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report as follows:

Short addresses were given by each

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President Hopkins read his annual

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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FARMERS' PARLIAMENT

Next Convention at Prince Albert.

E. N. Hopkins Re-elected President-Hail Insurance

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REGINA ROSE STREET

At the close of last convention a history is discerning, business men permanent interprovincial council of who have the necessary capital to the Grain Growers was organized. help us develop the resources that Delegates were at once appointed have been bestowed upon us with from the different associations to lay such a lavish hand. esolutions you had passed, with respect to the changes desired in conwill agree with me that they pre- loyal citizen, and the province an this province. Their report will be vention in their sad bereavement. before the local govetnment the reso-

lutions that should come under their visable to apply for incorporation. urisdiction. Their report will also This has been done, and we are now

ernment acquiring and operating the storage facilities at initial points. It was the consensus of opinion of all sal system in the three provinces." lay their scheme before the premiers and discuss same in all its details. Their reply has been received and has seen. printed in all the local papers. I presume it will form the basis of

considerable discussion at this con- In closing let me say that I bevention. There is one thing hopeful lieve the watchword for the coming in their reply, they practically com-mit themselves to the principal, let organize!" Let the sixty-five thous-

We are sorry that our government larger share of the wealth we have has decided to discontinue the hail created by our industry than we

Weyburn, Sask., Feb. 17.—The an-insurance they have been carrying on for some years. As they have been nual convention of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association opened here today, with close upon 300 delegates from all parts of the province gates from all parts of the province from this scourge. It has occurred to me that in the meantime a mutu-The proceedings in the morning al company might be formed, and the were largely formal. The delegates government might be induced to do from Alberta and Manitoba were wel- bhe clerical work from their offices. comed and unanimously extended the This would at least give us a measure of protection.

We are pleased to notice that some of the larger milling concerns are turning their eyes towards the wheat fields of our province, with the ob-Gentlemen,-I have much pleasure ject of establishing milling plants in in submitting to you my third annual our midst. During the past year the report, and the eighth annual report Saskatchewan Milling Company has since the organization of this asso- been organized and have installed in the city of Moose Jaw one of the The past season has been one of the most up-to-date milling plants on this continent that will mill 1,000 barrels of flour and barrels of oats the preceeding ones. With the in- meal per day. This mill will require creased acreage under cultivation we rearly two million bushels of grain produced more grain than in any each year. This company has suffyear in our previous history. The ex- cient experience and capital to make act amount being one hundred and a success of this enterprise. We can five million five hundred and eighty- scarcely estimate the benefit that nine thousand, five hundred and for- would accrue to the province by havthese mammoth mills erected in our ty-three hushels. Of this amount fifty these mammeth mills erected in our million, five hundred thousand bushown grain fields, and they should reer last year of twenty-three million people. It would solve the car shorbushels. There has been in ann the tage by giving the railroads twelve statistical districts some very heavy months to do the work they are now yields reported. This would lead us expected to accomplish in three. We to believe, that improved methods of would feed the world's markets gracultivation would greatly increase the average yield. The quality on the

whole has been excellent and the months as we are now trying to do. price above the average, which leaves I believe if sufficient of these man a good margin of profit to the pro-ducer. wheat by the milling and baking test is a thing of the past. The summer dollars annually in the freight they and fall were ideal for preparing the now pay on their screenings to the land for seed for the coming year, lake front, besides losing any feeding and all are looking forward to the value they might possess. It would year before us with renewed confi- also leave all the by-products in our dence. The harvest being early and own province, which would make the weather favorable for moving the cheap and profitable feed for our do crop, the annual car shortage was of mestic animals. And last, but not least no other country would receive We are also pleased to notice that that manufacturing gain which rightas time goes on our people are using fully belongs to us. What we parmore and more the loading platform. ticularly need at this stage of our

sefore the Dominion government the During the year I am sorry to say the ranks of our directorate have been broken by the death of R. S. nection with the Manitoba Grain Act Cooke, of Prince Albert. Our board and Inspection Act. I think that you has lost a useful member;, his city a sented our case in a masterly man- old timer, whose place will be hard ner, and that they deserve the hear- to fill. I am sure the entire family ty thanks of the Grain Growers of have the sympathy of this entire conlaid before you at this convention. A Owing to the life membership committee was also appointed to lay scheme introduced at our last convention your executive deemed it ad-

The report of the secretary treasthe larger question of the local gov- urer will be submitted to you and the expenditure will seem small when we are striving to protect. We are concerned "that if such a system was compelled to govern our operations to be evolved it must be a univer- by the amount of money at our command. We are in hopes, however, Consequently we approached the pre- that our life membership plan will remiers as a council. I scarcely need ceive many members at this conven point out to you the difficulty we tion, and ere long your executive will had in arranging a meeting with such be insured of a permanent income busy men as our premiers (especially that will enable them to make plans in a year like 1908 when we had provincial and Dominion elections). The
council finally got the opportunity to
havest and all we require is men

moved and the victory is ours.

The council meets after the adjournment of this convention and meet in our annual convention to tridge and seconded by Mr. Simpson about. Certainly it will impart a journment of this convention and meet in our annual convention to tridge and seconded by Mr. Simpson new trend to the Alberta campaign.

your executive are the only members, crystalize those ideal into one grand regarding the reply of the provincial and tridge and seconded by Mr. Simpson new trend to the Alberta campaign.

After all, while the platform is propriet in the matter of government of this convention and meet in our annual convention to tridge and seconded by Mr. Simpson new trend to the Alberta campaign. date from their convention on this No one who has watched the history ownership of elevators. The resoluimportant matter, the other conven- of our association can help but realtions having been held before the ize that we have been a mighty facenable us as producers to receive a

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otherwise would have received. Let PROGRESSIVE

no one imagine that the day will ever come when we can afford to neglect the watch tower. Let us alchanging conditions, and ever remembering the old adage, "To be Outlined by Alberta Conserva- fic question to the people for deciforewarned is to be forearmed."

then appointed and the report of G. Langley, M.L.A., one of the delegates who represented the association at Ideal Conditions

Ideal Conditions

ancial depression of last year ng of the past. The summer

wheat by the milling and baking test a humorous manner pointed out that a representative who has opposed the will loom large in the eyes of the will of his constituents shall that a representative who has opposed the will loom large in the eyes of the will loom large in

een organized. they discovered one objection to the many proposals which form part of in this province and Alberta know that body of advanced legislation, that the needs of settlers are very covered a thousand and he was amovered a thousand and he was am-for which New Zealand and some of armers were such a wicked crowd as the Australian states are noted. One azed and did not dream that the

Mr. Gates, vice president, related adian politics. their resolutions with the local gov- tions are as follows: rnment, some improvements have ership of coal mines had pleased acquire the roads when the province hem, and they hoped to see this ex-The reply of the provincial prem-

ers to questions regarding the government ownership of elevators was as politicians replies generally are, general one and with that they had ternoon session while waiting for the palities and school districts. eport of the credentials committee insurance in Saskatchewan. A great nany of the delegates took part in this on both sides and salient points in both subjects were brought out. The report of the credential committee was handed down about five clock, and immediately afterwards resolution was out recording the satisfaction of the association at the promise made by the federal government regarding the building of the Hudson's Bay railway, which was passed ananimously. It was decided that the pooling rates be made a permanent feature of the annual con-

THURSDAY'S SESSION

wan Grain Growers' convention toreply from the premiers was receiv- tor in shaping legislation that would

Hail Insurance. For some time the politics of Al-

They had to fight all sorts of in-erests. The C.P.R. had a delegation arena of Canadian political alsous

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sion are sure to attract widespread

government has come to the aid of such persons; but the loaning of attention. No provincial party dur
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attention. No provincial party durhere and they were not silent. If ing recent years has adopted so money has not become a settled po-

ese corporations made them out to, is safe in predicting that the plat-

the result of their efforts to further Summarized the principal resolu-

een made in connection with the de- ways is a necessity, and while enstroying of noxious weeds. The Hudsation of both local and federal govrnments, and the latter had promis-d to build the line, the local gov-return control of rates and power to

er for the people the lands, timber, minerals and fishing properties. The adoption of the principle of the disappointing, their reply had been initiative referendum and recall. The administration of the school ands by the province.

To guarantee the bonds of municition, a prohibitory law to be enact-

The appointment of a commission electrical power. The operation of the telephone sys-

To provide adequate government

hail insurance. Loans to settlers after the system adopted in Australia and New Zea-

Government erection of initial ele

Government ownership of railways, government guarantee of municipa Weyburn, Sask., Feb. 18.-At the sich are very advanced steps; while them the Alberta Conservatives have merely acted upon the principle that what is good for other well govern-

What does the principle of initiative referendum and recall mean The referendum means the referring tives-Want Initiative Re- sion of the people at the polls; it ferandum and Recall Favor to demand the submission of an act Government Ownership and to the voters for decision. The initiative means the right of a certain for action by the legislature or de-

new issues they introduce into the sure in Canada, though precedent for

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It was decided to hold an ann

in order to get the special return

Any information may be had

writing the President, S.A.V., As-

Fell-Wilkinson.

Lieut. A. C. Gray has been appoin

MANNERS

"Cherish this as sacred wit:

Keep it with you, sample it:

Little ills will sure betide you,

Fortune may not sit beside you,

Men may mock and fame deride you

But you'll mind them not a whit If you laugh a little bit."

Laugh a little bit.

Laugh a little bit.

Sec.-treas., H. C. Lawson.

Archivist Geo. H. Barr.

and T. B. Patton.

year are:

IMMIGRATION

Immigration Law of Canada crop. Amended and Consolidated--American Example Followed in Many Instances -- Money would come somewhere near the Qualifications.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-Hon. Frank Oliver's new hill to consolidate and amend the immigration law of Canada ance is proof conclusive that the govwhich has just been printed, makes a ernment does not wish to be of any number of important changes in the direction of strengthening the pow-rection. ers of the government, especially in

have got a foothold in the country. One obstacle has been a short period of residence which exempted an immigrant from deportation. Under the new law two attempts were made to get over this. The first period is lengthened from two to three years, which is the American period, and secondly the time an immigrant spends in a prison or asylum is not to be counted. Further police officers are specificially required to carry out the minister's orders regarding de- PACKING PLANT from his wife in Belguim which caus. which was adopted showed receipts the minister's orders regarding deportation, and are given authority to enter immigrant stations. A new class is added to prohibited immigrants, this is those who are assisted by charitable organizations, un-less a permit is secured from the superintendent of immigration. This puts into the form of an enactment

a recent order-in-council. Considerable drafts are made upon in regard to boards of inquiry rein regard to boards of inquiry regarding deportation. There was proport Dacking plant in Alberta defoot. All the way from Calaary to vision for these boards in the old pends on the ability of the farmers Winnipeg he has overcome all obstalaw but they were never used. The to produce the requisite number of cles, and when he reached Winnipeg new machinery and procedure is pre-scribed on American lines, though the visions of a contract, is the sub-his chances were increasing. records are to be less extensive than stance of the report of the pork com- From Calgary Rover came on for in the American law. An appeal to mission laid on the table of the leg- following the railroad tracks. His the minister from the decision of the islature this morning. The commis- experiences were severe at times, and

the minister from the decision of the boards is provided, but no court can review a decision except where Canadian citizenship is pleaded.

The American law regarding the inspection of immigrants on the border between the two countries is adopted. Another suggestion taken from the American law is that a steamship company must pay the cost of hospital treatment for a detained immigrant where the medical inspector. has failed to exercise proper vigil- for

migration except by direct journey from the country of origin is put into the act. The law is further strengthened in regard to the requirements that immigrants shall quirements that immigrants shall possess a certain amount of money.

The law is turther ducer the balance of the full value, said, threw from plus and door threw to meet the case of Asiatics.

Rod and Gun for March.

throughout Canada forms a promin- of a cent per pound on his product. where they could live happily. He ent topic in the March issue of Rod When the government indebtedness is carried with him a record book in and Gun and Motor Sports in Cana- finally paid off the commissioners re- which every Belgian must carry his da, published by W. J. Taylor, of commend that this fund be applied character and recommendations from Woodstock, Ont. In addition to a to the paying of reasonable interest his employers when he enters the sketch of the meetings of the North on the amount of shares held by army to serve his three years. The American Fish and Game Protectivo them, the balance to be paid as bon- recommendations were excellent ones Association, the organizations of us on each pound of pork supplied. and showed that Rover was a good three provinces also receives atten- The report recommends that the worker. tion while in Ontario it likewise total of all freight rates paid on rail . In the city Saturday he tried to comes in for special treatment. Al- roads be sub-divided and charged earn a little money by cutting wood, though so much space is given to equally against each pound of pork and was looked after by Joseph this important work of aiding the supplied, and that there be regular Burke, provincial immigration officonservation of Canada's natural re- shipping days; that all patrons enter cer. sources, sportsmen will not be dis- into an agreement to give all the appointed in the usual fare provided hogs which they wish to dispose of IT WAS for them. The Hon. Chas. Scott for curing purposes to the packing tells in graphic language of a succes- plant of the association of which ful moose hunt in New Brunswick, they are members; any contravention while the Finest Hunt of the Wolf of this to meet with a fine not ex-River Hunt Club is one no sports- ceeding \$2 for such hogs sold. man will read unmoved. An incident of the wolf hunt now in pro- the capacity of the pork packing gress in Northern Ontario should not plant, the class of buildings, the cost be overlooked, while Dr. Hornaday's of operation, the cost of plant, and Ideals of Sporstmanship will recom- market. mend themselves to all. These ideals will be cherished, aimed at and worked up to and cannot fail to have a marked effect on the future of sport with many other articles, including Maple Creek. a particularly good one on fur trading with the Indians in the far nor- to engage an organizer to institute th, departments replete with infor- local councils in Saskatchewan and mation and a special account of the Hamilton trap shooting tournament, make up a number appealing to every A request was made to the Domfull of vivid interest to them all.

Re Hail Insurance.

Herewith we publish a letter which was addressed to the premier of this for the ensuing year: province recently. We presume it is Grand Councillor-R. A. Magee, of only one of many he is receiving on Wolselev. the same subject :

Sir,-The farmers of this district Reid. view with great concern the action of the government in repealing the hail insurance act placed upon the Regina. statutes by F. W. G. Haultain.

It is well known that the Province of Saskatchewan is subject to terific hail storms, and this decision of the government will depreciate the value of the farming land in the province as a field for investment and as a permanent home for the farmer. Something surely could have been mation. He resigned his seat after blood-cleansing agent or system tonthe government will depreciate the mand upon the resources of the pro- in Halifax.

vince. The amount charged per acre LOVE AND has not been sufficient and the PROVISIONS pensation has not been excessive. The demnity should not be a source of revenue to the farmer, but simply a help to tide him over to the next

> In my opinion a charge of twentyfive cents an acre and a maximum compensation of three dollars an acre

The fact that there are private hail insurance companies in existence in evidence enough that hall insurance can be run on a business basis, and

regard to deportation.

In the past difficulties have been met in dealing with undesirables who have got a footbold in the country.

In the past difficulties have been met in dealing with undesirables who at Regina to put hall insurance on a footbold in the country.

In the past difficulties have been acry from a sick one at home. Mr. Country.

Gordon has taken Mr. Rover's case Information on this new western

consequence of this action of the "People's (?) Government" feel a sense of insecurity greatly detrimental to the best interests of the prosense of insecurity greatly detrimen-tal to the best interests of the pro-

chedient servent

To Be Established in Alberta to Take Care of the Pork this world. There is no doubt I am Raised in that Province- which has got hold of me." Will Get Government Aid.

migrant, where the medical inspector per day at the start; that the man-endured, his time was good. is of the opinion that the company agement take in farmers' hogs, pay After his arrival in Winnipeg, Ro-rate. for them at the time of delivery up to two-thirds their estimated value, then at regular intervals, when suffihad a chance to jump a train, but the sufficient of the suffic The order-in-council prohibiting im- then at regular intervals, when suffi- had a chance to jump a train, but cient time has elapsed to place the each time he was thrown off by the sible. produce on the market, pay the pro- train crew. "The railway men," he to will greatly assist the managing ducer the balance of the full value, said, "threw iron pins and bolts at

er to vary this amount according to to be applied for the creation of a "race" the new word being designed fund for the purpose of paying back to me and I was able to get plenty to the government the original in- of food." vestment and interest, at the same This man is a splendid speciman of time to allow shares to each patron a man physicially. He is only 31 Fish and Game Protection work fund by the assessment of one-fourth ago to make a home for his wife

Further recommendations deal with

Grand Templars.

The annual convention of throughout the northern portion of Grand Council of the Royal Templars the continent. A description of Bri- of Temperance of Alberta and Sastish Columbia's new game preserve, katchewan was held last week in

> It was decided among other things carry on the work of a local option campaign.

lover of the great out-doors and one inion Board to divide Saskatchewan water. and Alberta and grant a charter for a Grand Council for each. Saskatoon was chosen for the next meeting place.

The following officers were

Grand Vice Councillor-Mrs. G. H. Grand Chaplain-A. J. Colquhoun Grand Secretary-J. R. Gayton, since the first announcement in the

Grand Herald-R. A. Miller. Grand Auditor-Dr. Stephens. Trustees-J. Benson, Levi Thompson and W. H. Hustler.

arrived at by which the farmer might the 1904 election to make way for have benefitted with very little de-

There is a movement on fost to in-SACRIFICE

Belgian Workman Starts from ong western people. Publicity is to Calgary to See His Dying to applied in a new direction.

The development of an intelligent Wife in Belgium - Walks as public sentiment on moral and so Far as Winnipeg, Where He cial questions is what is aimed at by this new movement, and the Receives Assistance. means will be printers' ink,

The following is from Monday's isue of the Winnipeg Telegram :

The farmers will, undoubtedly, in to continue his journey by train, interested from Mr. Aubrey Fuller-ton, editor, of the West-Land, Edvince.

I have the honor to be sir, your ver to Halifax and \$64 to make the

entire journey.

Rover, a Belgian workman of Calgary received the following letter race with death against terrific odds "For God's sake give me the satisfaction of seeing you before I leave

The man dearly loves his wife in the dear homeland, but is helpless in as much as he has no money to his Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 16.-That name. But the love of his wife is

MIXED OFTEN

for a Simple Home-Made number of men in the province. Remedy.

Some remarkable stories are being A very pretty wedding was solemntold about town and among the counized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. try people coming in of this simple C. Wilkinson, 1804 Albert street last

clogged-up pores of the eliminative tissues, forcing the kidneys to sift gold watch and pearl sunburst.

The happy couple left by the located and other poisonous waste matthat same evening for their future. ter, overcoming Rheumatism, Blad-home in Moose Jaw. der and Urinary troubles in a short while.

A druggist here who has had hundreds of calls for these ingredients Light Horse. newspapers last October stated that the people who once try it "swear by it," especially those who have Urinary and Kidney trouble and suffer

VOTING SUPPLY

Dominion House Is Considerin Estimates-Immigration Matters Discussed--The Marine Department Report.

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-During the great-A definitely Christian press, to er part of this week the House has take its place with the daily and duced estimates of the Minister of weekly newspaper press, is proposed. duced estimates of the Minister of Its particular purpose will be to Public Works, and the expenses of J. T. Gordon, M.P.P. for South voice the interests of morality and civil government. There was no ob-Winnipeg, has responded to the call practical righteousness in the four struction or factious criticism, but assistance to the farmers in that di- for assistance for Charles Rover who western provinces. Printers' ink can opposition members expressed their assistance to the farmers in that direction.

It is surprising that out of all the

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It is surprising that out of all the like religious development of the like religious almost goes into hysterics over the increase in immigration during the in hand and will see that he is able institution may be had by any-one last fiscal year. It announces the arrival in the twelve months ending which was adopted showed receipts

C. Hill, Dr. D. Low, J. A. Allan.

Immigration from the United resolution, dwelling upon the fact party was broken away from, and States decreased 951 or two per that 270 people had been killed and something of an innovation introducretiring president and the secretary for their efforts on behalf of the

> only 2,671, a gain of 542. The Galician immigration increase from 6.313 to 14.268. Bulgarian increased from 221 to

Immigrants from France numbered

Chinese from 97 to 1,884. Greek from 702 to 7,601. Russian, other than Hebrew, from 3,609 to 6,281. Armenians from 231 to 563.

Syrians from 337 to 732. Hindus from 2,329 to 2,623. Buka winian from 1,429 to 2,145. There was also an increase of Turks and Arabians. The above nationalities account for

22,071 of the increase. committee of your intention to be The increase in immigration of

The report at the department of An agreement has been pu Marine has also been brought down, signed by contractor Mayes and by small station between Regina and Marine has also been brought down, and affords a quite commentary on several things that have happened. It does not mention the civil service inquiry or Judge Cassels or the Falconer bookkeeping contract. The introduction of fifty-eight pages is signified by ex-Deputy Minister Gourdeau, and is dated April 1st, though the executive of the Saskatchewan Stock Breeders Association held a husiness done and the payments made

tion with the show are the follow- write his report, but has disappear- investment in the dredging and that ing: Prof. Gaumnitz of Minnesota ed since and his troubles are not he got the \$35,935. Since the man

er statement that the surrounding would naturally not be expected to fence with two little guard boxes think so.

cost \$43,500. The fence and guard The secretary of state gives notice they might have cost less. The law requires that all works costing over \$5,000 should be put up to competihome-made mixture curing Rheumatism and Kidney trouble. Here is the recipe and directions for taking: Mix by shaking well in a bottle one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Karagon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsapraliounces Compound Syrup Sarsaprali
The bride was gowned in a pretty could not be la. 'Take as a dose one teaspoonful silk coline dress, and carried a boulafter meals and at bedtime.

No change need be made in your used by her sister, Miss Winnifred Williams and a total silk coline dress, and was attended by her sister. Miss Winnifred Williams a total silk coline dress, and was attended by her sister. Miss Winnifred Williams a total silk coline dress, and carried a boulage opened until the fence was built. In addition to the \$520,000, a vote of silk coline dress, and was attended a boulage of the silk coline dress. addition to the \$520,000, a vote of ual diet, but drink plenty of good water.

This mixture has a peculiar tonic effect upon the kidneys; cleansing the clogged-up pores of the aliminative.

ed by her sister, Miss Winnifred Williams Willi sent to the bride was a handsome gold watch and pearl sunburst.

year did \$11,729 worth of work at a cost of operation of some \$70,000. The happy couple left by the local that same evening for their future the new addition to the parliament the new addition to the parliament buildings nearly completed is to be about \$500,000. The contract was for \$237,000, and the contractor has been paid in addition \$44,000 for exbeen paid in addition \$44,000 for ex-tras, for which there was no compe-tition. Mr. Pugsley states that \$80,-000 will be paid to the contractor for the new Geological Museum for one item only in addition to the am-ount of his contract. It is pointed ted provisional adjutant of the 16th out by a number of members, and especially by those that are now in parliament for the first time and have not become accustomed to the

ways of the government, that this is

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or your sale

March 31st last of 262,469 immi- contractor with a pull can affort to a department of external affairs. We grants, an increase of 39,767 over tender low if he knows that he will are rapidly increasing the number of the preceding year, and the largest receive from ten to fifty per cent. departments and of departmental immigration in any one year in the above his own figures for work done heads and sub-heads in these days. history of Canada. This blue book at prices that are privately arranged. It will be stated that some of the The annual meeting of the Canadian Club was held in the court
room of the City Hall last Friday
evening. The financial statement

It will be stated that some of the
existing ministers and deputies will
his level crossing bill through the
House. He accomplished this twice
before, but the measure was thrown
der the postmaster general, but it nessed the mightiest immigration evout or destroyed by a majority in has developed into an expensive ortheory of the senate. This year the minister of ganization, and when Mr. Mackenzie world." The deputy minister, though railways held it up at the third King comes home will have a minister. writing in September, does not think reading, explaining that he wanted ter at \$7,000, a deputy at \$5,000, a it worth while to say that in the to get the views of the Railway secretary at \$3,000, and so on. Equal current year the immigration is only commission. But after several days' development may be expected in the about one-half what it was last reflection, Mr. Graham allowed the department of external affairs. year, and probably less than in any bill to pass without further opposione of the last five years. Nor does tion, and also without giving the he yet explain how it is that the House any result of his consultation. The social evening held in St. census enumerators of 1906 could not This week Mr. Lennox, Conservative Mary's school hall last evening eas-Executive Committee, Wm. Trant, find more than two-thirds of the immember for Simcoe, followed up the ily eclipsed anything of that nature H. F. Mytton, Dr. Wilson, Rev. G. migrants, reported to have gone in business by moving a resolution dever held by the ladies of St. Mary's there during the previous five years. claring it to be the duty of the gove parish. The attandance was unusual-

> that 270 people had been killed and 320 injured at railway crossings in the last five years, and that recent fatal accidents had occurred at the very crossings which had previously been proved most dangerous by like like the party." The tables instead of being numbered were named as stations, the walls were placarded with railway notices, the tables and bulding the party was proken away from, and something of an innovation introduced by what was termed a "railroad euchre party." The tables instead of being numbered were named as stations, the walls were placarded with railway notices, the best and bulding the party was proken away from, and something of an innovation introduced by what was termed a "railroad euchre party." The tables in the party was proken away from, and something of an innovation introduced by what was termed a "railroad euchre party." The tables in the party was proken away from, and something of an innovation introduced by what was termed a "railroad euchre party." The tables in the party was proken away from, and the party was proken away from, and the party was proken away from the something of an innovation introduced by what was termed a "railroad euchre party." The tables in the party was proken away from the something of an innovation introduced by what was termed a "railroad euchre party." The tables in the party was proken away from the something of an innovation introduced by what was termed a "railroad euchre party." The tables in the party was proken away from the something of an innovation introduced by what was termed a "railroad euchre party." The tables in the party was proken and the party was proken away from the party was proken and the party was proken away from the p disasters before.

ed whether the government intends had offices assigned them, Miss. Bento have a full inquiry into the question of the McAvity dredging rakeoff (\$35,935) and whether the government is of the opinion that this money can be recovered by the treasury. ter and section boss. A short, but The answer is that the government decidedly classical program was ren-has made all the enquiry necessary, dered by such accomplished artists but has not found the need of con- as Mrs. Creswell, Miss Ivy Evans, sulting the department of justice. and Mr. W. J. Leahy. Prizes for Mr. Pugsley says that since no evidence of collusion between the con-tractor and the department has been most enjoyable evenings was brought these nationalities last mentioned found, therefore no attempt will be made to get back the \$35,935, which

The executive of the Saskatchewan Stock Breeders Association held a meting yesterday morning to complete arrangements for their first annual spring show and sale of pure bred live stock. The judges were selected as follows: Horses, Wm. Smith of Columbus, Ont. Sheep and swine, Duncan Anderson, Guelph, Ont Cattle, Mr. Peters of Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Man. Among those who have been invited to deliver speeches in connection with the show are the follow-Experimental Farm, Geo. Greig, mentioned.

Western Live Stock commissioner; Down to date the building and money, the proper place for it seems Dr. Rutherford, Dominion Live Stock equipment of the Royal Mint has to be in the Dominion treasury, alCommissioner; Duncan Anderson, of Contario Agricultural College, and a plained on Thursday, with the furthontario Agricultural College, and a plained on Thursday, with the furth-

Turning to the details by nationalities we find the increase of immigrants from Great Britain to be 15 on the opposition side, supported the parish. The attandance was unusually large which fact is a testimony of the government to take action at once to ly large which fact is a testimony of the esteem in which the young ladies in charge are held by the parishionous the opposition side, supported the ers. The time worn style of eucline and the fact is a testimony of the esteem in which the young ladies in charge are held by the parishionous control of the control of the government to take action at once to ly large which fact is a testimony of the esteem in which the young ladies in charge are held by the parishionous control of the lisasters before. letins. Each of the hostesses in Mr. Pugsley has been formally ask-charge carried a signal lantern, and card playing were distributed, and

The C.N.R. have been missing coal

Parson-Do yo' take dis man fo' better or fo' worse ? Bride-elect- Lan' sakes, pahson, how ken Ah tell so soon !- Circle

Archdeacon Sweeney has been chosen Bishop of Toronto to succeed



SIR CHARLES TUPPER, BART. a convenient method of favoring con-tractors without appearing to de-part from the tender system. Any spending the winter in England.

HE KNOWS FRO HIS EXPE

THAT DODD'S KIDN estmaster Cete Tells Ho Canadian Kidney Ren Him After Doctors Had Petit Bois France oure Bright's Disease or offsease of the Kidneys from his own experience. For over four years I For over four year with Backache, Rheu of ambition, and my dark unnatural color. by three doctors who did The last one told me it waste of money to try as I could not live more at the outside.
"At the verge of death
give Dodd's Kidney Pill used eighteen boxes an Rheumatism, Backache a are gone. My urine is child. I feel I owe my Kidney Pills."
Postmaster Cote had toms of Bright's Disease evidently knew he had ase—the most deadly for Disease. Dodd's Kidne

Some Gratuitous A man had sat for so restaurant, looking thous proprietor, says the anion.
"I see you advertise t your own ice cream," h
confidential tone.
"I do, sir," said the p
"Well," said the man,
permit me to give you a l I won't charge you a ce money in your pocket."
"Glad to hear it, I'm's

proprietor 'Get somebody else said the man, in a hoars Fresh Supplies in Demeyer Dr. Thomas' Eclective introduced increase ever it goes this excel ind its potency is ne aft ist put up in most p fear of breakage.

Rifle bullets that go inches of wood do n inches of pasteboard sult of some interesting f the Swedish naval auth-fortress of Kariskrona. used was prepared cagainst which fire tro rifles, carbines and mach directed. The pasteboar three inches in thickn three inches in thickness to the completely the bullets is small arms, but was

DEAFNESS CANNUT by local application tube is inflamed you sound or imperfect hear it is entirely closed, I result, and unless the can be taken out and the ed to its normal condi-will be destroyed forey out of ten are caused which is nothing but an dition of the mucous s We will give One Hu for any case of Deafne catarrh) that cannot Hall's Catarrh Cure. S lars free. F. J. CHEN ed to its normal cor

Seld by Druggists, Take Hall's Family

The June bride from "These tomatoes,"
just twice as dear as
the street. Why is it?

"Ah, ma'am, these
cer smiled—these are
She blushed.

"Or course," she sa might have known bushel, please."—Har

it: - "Shiloh's Cure cure my coughs

A few evenings ago wife were sitting in t dinner, and the old r his meerchaum and paper, while mother work piece of embroidery. what do you marked father, newspaper, to his wi article that says tha old Roman prisons unearthed they have petrified prisoners." "Oh," responded pose they must have

Ask your doc He will say, Ask him if it is Lastly, ask I scribes Aver's toral for this c

WINDSOR, ONT.

nt of external affairs. We increasing the number of and of departmental sub-heads in these days. stated that some of the nisters and deputies will new department. The ded labor was established uned into an expensive orand when Mr. Mackenzie home will have a minis-000, a deputy at \$5,000, a at \$3,000, and so on. Equal ent may be expected in the t of external affairs.

cial evening held in St. hool hall last evening easanything of that nature by the ladies of St. Mary's in which the young ladies are held by the parishion time worn style of euclis broken away from, and at was termed a "railroad rty." The tables instead of walls were placarded with otices, time tables, and bul-Each of the hostesses in arried a signal lantern, and assigned them, Miss. Benengineer; Miss Stubbings, Miss Neiderstadt, fire-Miss Marshall brakeman. Kinnon acted as train porection boss. A short, but classical program was rensuch accomplished artists Creswell, Miss Ivy Evans, W. J. Leahy. Prizes for ing were distributed, and ents being served one of the

eir premises at Jamieson, a tation between Regina and As a result of investigae detectives had Hugh Maththe tank man, at that point, d. According to the evidence ed at the trial, a man named took coal from the company's es. The magistrate took the that Matheson when he missed oal should have informed the ly. He was guilty when he do his best to protect the ty entrusted to him. Consethe accused was sentenced to onths in jail with hard labor. L. Embury for the accused put strong fight for the prisoner but nable to convince the magisof his innocence. The detective prosecuted was represented by Frame.

joyable evenings was brought

on-Do yo' take dis man fo' or to' worse? e-elect- Lan' sakes, pahson, cen Ah tell so soon !-Circle.

deacon Sweeney has been cho

sishop of Toronto to succeed op Sweatman, recently deceased.

rd's Liniment cures Distemper



PPER, BART ration still living. Sir Charles is

of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restorded to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the areas of the property o dition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars

for any case of Deafness (caused by larrh) that cannot be cured by all's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The June bride frawned.
"These tomatoes," she said, "are just twice as dear as those across the street. Why is it?"
"Ah, ma'am, these are hand picked." She blushed.
"Or course," she said, hastily:
might have known. Give me
bushel, please."—Harper's Weekly.

Repeat it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

A few evenings ago a husband and wife were sitting in their home after dinner, and the old man was puffing

dinner, and the old man was pulling his meerchaum and reading a newspaper, while mother was working on a piece of embroidery.

"What do you think of this?" remarked father, glancing from the newspaper to his wife. "Here is an article that says that in some of the old Roman prisons that have been unearthed they have found a lot of unearthed they have found a lot of "Oh," responded mother, "I sup petrified prisoners.

pose they must have been some of the hardened criminals I have heard 1 33.40 Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitie." Ask him if it is ever serious Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pec toral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician.

When you tell your doctor about the bad taste in your mouth, loss of appetite for breakfast, and frequent headaches, and when he sees your coated tongue, he will say, "You are billous." Ayer's Pilli work well in such cases.

Halled.

"Does that young woman hall from Boston?"

"Yes," answered the western youth thoughtfully, "that expresses the idea precisely. She halls from Boston. I was never before overtaken by such was never by such was never before overtaken by such was never before overtaken by su Made by the J. G. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. a heavy downfall of intellectual ice."

THE RIVER OF YOUTH.

played so zealously in Edinburgh.
They were meant to throw society off.
the scent, or to appease it by their
evident contrition."

""I shall not be justly dealt with."

he said, "if I am considered merely as a literary man." He comforted himself with the thought that when his numerous books were forgotten he would still be remembered as the contriver of the Canada Company.

Scotchmen Fit In. Scotchmen Fit In.

The Victoria, B.C., Colonist says: In an address before the Morayshire Farmers' Club a short time ago, G. A. Ferguson, farmer, Surradale, near Elgin, Scotland, who was a member of the recent agricultural commission to Canada, related some of his experiences in the Dominion. In his concluding remarks Mr. Ferguson said Canada was a great country, a country of untold possibilities with its rich soil and superb climate. It was the land for the worker and for the man of ambition—above all, it was the land for Scotchmen who found their field too lean and too narrow. Scotchmen seemed to fit into the ways of Canada at once, and thought it a better home even than the one they will can testify to the better home even than the one they had left. Canada could offer everything that the heart of many a hardworking father of a family desired. The strength of home ties compelled many a one to live miserably in the Old Country when by the same energy and application he could, with the better opportunities in Canada, live in comfort and security. With its great

That the Egyptians made sea voyages tong before the time of Solomon, hitherto considered the first ocean traveler on a large scale, is declared by Professor James H. Breasted to be conclusively proved by a tablet found by him in Palermo, Sicily, dur ing the three years' exploring trip from which he recently returned. Professor Breasted asserts that the in-scriptions on the tablet show that the Egyptian king who built the first pyramids made a voyage with forty ships across the Mediterranean to Lebanon to obtain cedar for a tem-ple. This journey, according to the professor, was made in the thirtieth century B. C., or 2,000 years before Solomon made his voyage for a sim

Pearl-Her father heard she was going to clope in an automobile, and he was furious.

Ruby-Indeed!

Fearl-Yes; he said automobiles could

flar purpose.

not be trusted. Advised her to clope in a cab.—Houston Post. Hailed.

HUNT FOR HEIRESS.

TONIC TREATMENT

FOR INDIGESTION

she said to him:

'Jehn', I am going to have my
photograph taken as a Christmas gift
for you and Minnie. What, dress do

In stitching a pocket on the outside of a garment run the stitching half an inch above the edge of the pocket.

This prevents the body of the garment

from tearing, as is so often the case when the pocket is put on in the old way. When stitching around a cuff or wristband on the machine always turn

china. The articles come stamped just as do dolles, and the operator has only to use her own judgment in color schemes which are applied along the delicate lines. The oriental markings are pretty, and the colors are lasting, calling for no kiln to complete the work.

Importations Increase.

servants of my own city were the freshest on earth," says a New York man, "but a recent experience in Kansas City has led to a revision of "I had always thought the public

"I can testify to the great merits of your Emulsion, especially in all diseases of a pulmonary nature. It has saved many lives that otherwise would have yielded to consump tion . . . we keep Scott's Emulsion in the house all the time and all the family use it."—MR. C. J. BUD-LONG, Box 158, Wash-

ington, R. I. Scott's

does all it does by creating flesh and strength so rapidly that the progress of the disease is retarded and often stopped. It is a wenderful flesh builder and so easy to digest that the youngest child and most delicate adult can take it. If you are losing flesh from consumption or any other cause take Scorr's EMULSION. It will step the wasting and strengthen the whole system.

Be sure to get SCOTT'S ALL DRUGGISTS

Let us send you a copy of lir. Bodlong's letter—his case is really wonderful—and some interesting literature regarding our preparation. Just send us a card men-tioning this paper. SCOTT & BOWNE Is Pe-ru-na Useful

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The publisher of the best Farmer's paper in the Maritime Provinces in writing to us states:
"I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test of time like MINARD'S LINIMENT. It has been an unfailing remedy in o household ever since I can remembe household ever since I can remember, and has outlived dozens of would-be competitors and imitators."

gifts, and they may be ordinary ones or the "feeding" variety, whichever the maker desires. "Feeding" bibs neasure 10 to 16 inches, with a tiny "She rambles in her talk."
"Quite so. Now why can't she say
what she has to say without going all
around Robin Hood's garage?"
Louisville Courier-Journal. curved piece cut from the top to fit around the neck. On the edges of this the tape is fastened. These are usually of huckleback toweling or linen and nay be embroidered with old fashioned cross stitch done with maroin cotton or else with regular D. M.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget Cows.

embroidery cotton.

Something decidedly new for busy fingers is found in the art of paintography, which will be a delightful pastime for girls or women who are not original enough to paint their own china. The articles come stamped that are the deliber and the operator. The Doctor-I've ruined my practice.
The Friend—Goodness! How?
The Doctor—I ordered my patient
to spend a few weeks in the south
and they've all come back cured."—
Cleveland Leader.

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Cure is available.

Fumigating Library Books.

The library subscriber sniffed suspectionally at the copy of "The Three Musketeers" which she was about to take home. "Carbolle acid," she said "Have you been fumigating the

books?"

"No, we haven't," said the librarian "hut some subscriber has. Many of our patrons like to do their own fumi gating. Usually they use carbolic acid.
At times when a good deal of sickness is reported the famigating craze is especially severe and one-third of the books brought into the library smell to heaven with carbolic acid."

Importations Increase.

In forty years importations have increased by no less an amount than \$300,000,000; dutiable goods increased from \$45,250,395 to \$230,917,914, and free goods from \$23,314,102 to \$133,319,850. Once more the increase is most gratifying, as in two years it has been \$54,000,000 in dutiable goods and \$23,000,000 in free goods. Even when we come to show exports from Montreal alone we find an increase last year compared with the year 1907. Not very much, it is true, but still large enough to be noticeable. The record to March 31, 1908, was the second largest for the year in 22 years. Turning to manufactures, although the precise figures are not just now available, it is agreeable to know from reliable sources that the increase during the past year most have been considerable. was available, it is agreeable to know from reliable sources that the increase during the past year most have been considerable.

The Order of Fools.

April 1 is not the only fools' day in the year. On Notember 12, 1381, the Order of Fools was instituted by Adolphus, count of Cleves.

Members were not by any means idiots, however, for the word had a different meaning then. They were the prototype of our modern Order of Foresters or Odd' Fellows, doing a similarly benevolent work. Their insignia consisted of a mantle, upon the left shoulder of which was embroidered a jester, or fool, in cap and bells, yellow hose and silver vest. So these cheery, useful jokers had a bright, happy outlook upon life and met to rether to dispense the earnest of their healthful existence at stated intervals, the chief day of which was Nov. 12.—

Landon Chrenicle.

Judges as Humorists.

Judges as Homorists.

Funds his thirtieth year upon the English County Court Bench, has a wit which is proverbial, while his scatting criticism of women suitors has created considerable amusement at times. His remark, "No woman's hat should cost more than \$2 created in the should cost more than \$2 created considerable amusement at times. His remark, "No woman's hat should cost more than \$2 created in the should cost more than \$2 created considerable a wistly season" correspondence some time ago. He is an accomplished linguist, having an acquaintance with nearly every Continental tongue.

This knowledge he keeps to himself, being prepared to pounce upon a foreign litigant when there is a deviation from veracity. Judge Ren Fool, has a very pretty wit when he cares to use it. Speaking a good many years ago at a Anti-Home Rule was Connemara. "In Connemara," he added, "the peasants don't speak the cares to use it. Speaking a good many years ago at a Anti-Home Ru Judges as Humorists.

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BOERS PRAISE KING.

Transvaal Journal Compares Him La Grippe

you shall hear the beans rattle."

The new tower of the Birminghs University is to be fitted with one the largest clocks in this country, will have four dials, each 17-1-2 fe the largest clocks in this country. It will have four dials, each 17-1-2 feet in diameter, made of cast skelston iron filled in with white pot opal for illumination at night. The hands are made of strong rolled sheet copper, and each pair weigh about 150 pounds. The extreme length of the minute-hand is 10 feet 4 inches, and the hour-hand at the widest part is 2 feet. The clock itself is over 9 feet long, the frame being one solid casting weighing alone about half a ton. It will strike the hours and Westminster chime quarters on five belis, weighing about ten tons, the largest, or hour-bell, weighing five tons. The clock will only require winding once a week, the total weight when installed, including the dials, belis, weights, etc., being quite twenty tens. The makers, Messrs, Joyce & Co., Whitchurch, Shropshire, England have erected hundreds of important clocks in all parts of the world.

"That Reminds Me." "That Reminds Me."

Many and varied are the methods to which busy men have recourse in order to keep their memory "peeled."

A very successful plan is that of a shrewd London man, who has recourse to the use of pepper or snuff to jog his memory. A liberal dose spread over his handkerchief greets his olfactory nerves whenever he extracts it from his pocket, and, as he himself says, then "that reminds me." It is a somewhat uncomfortable plan, but, it must be admitted, it is decidedly effective. There is one old Government clerk in Whitehall who is an amusement to all the juniors. When he has any matter of urgent importance to attend to in the morning he invariably ties two of his fingers together with a small piece of red tape.

Bluestockings.

Boswell in his "Life of Dr. Johnson" states that in his day there were pertain meetings held by ladies to afford them opportunity of holding converse with eminent literary men. The most distinguished talker of these gatherings was a Mr. Stillingfleet, whe always were blue stockings. When away his absence was so telt that the remark became common, "We can to nothing without the blue stockings"; hence the meetings at which he figured began to be called "bluestocking clubs" and those who frequented them bluestockings.

Bakers in Germany are fond of making odd experiments, the following being reported from Duisburg, in Westphalia. At a children's party recently held in that town there was exhibited and afterward cut up and distributed among the youngsters present a break twist which for size at least has surely rarely been equaled. Weighing no less than 180 pounds, it had a breadth of 1.70 meters and a length of 3.20 meters and was thus found sufficient to supply a satisfactory afternoon collation to as many as 500 boys and girls.—Bakers' Weekly.

After Effects of

"Oh," sobbed Mrs. Casey, "some wan told me husband, Pat, that he c'd have his pants pressed be lettin'



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IR. J. WESTGATE Editor and Managing Director



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1909

Hail Insurance.

The annual convention of Grain glad of enlightenment. Could not the Growers held at Weyburn last week Canadian Club undertake some of shows that the farmers of the countribat work. Surely the purpose of try are very much alive to their own the Club is not entirely selfish. It interests and that motwithstanding must have a mission if it is to bethe political dust which had been come the power it should. In a new scattered in the air they kept clear- country like this there must be much ly in view their requirements. They work to do which would come under endorsed Mr. Andrew Graham the objects for which the club was as a candidate for the Railway Com- formed. We trust that Col. Perry, mission Board. They gave expres- who is this year president of the sion to their convictions on hail in- Club will break away to some exsurance, and only for the pledge of tent at least from the purely social Mr. Langley who spoke for the gov- side which has been followed in the ernment, would no doubt have adop- past. He is one of the men in westted a resolution calling upon the pro- ern Canada who must know that vincial government to re-enact the there is a field of practical work into old hall insurance law with the am- which a Canadian Club might very endments that would make it work- fittingly enter. 1 . 13 . 12

These two matters alone were matters of vital interest to the farming community. The discussion on the "According to a statement made in hail insurance proved that the farm- parliament by Mr. Lancaster, M.P. whereby the farmers could get some tember, and 611 extra men in Octo-protection by paying for it. From her There is no meaner or perniment should adopt some system ployed on the Welland canal in Sep- spent, but no one expects that a dolthe discussion it would appear that clous form of bribery. Many of these the system which was abolished by men were added to make votes for public affairs—it will be wholly at the system which was abolished by men were added to make votes for the system which was abolished by men were added to make votes for the system which was abolished by men were added to make votes for the system which was abolished by men were added to make votes for the system which was abolished by men were added to make votes for the system which was abolished by men were added to make votes for the system which was abolished by men were added to make votes for the system which was abolished by men were added to make votes for the system. was the most equitable had it been sale bribery was deliberately pracwas the most equitable had it been sale bribery was deliberately pracminute Department a noteworthy ardoubt deserves, genera spect; but ance or race intolerance. The result ticle appeared in the Kingston-Stanhe draws salary from a recent premise of the first is the amalgamation that be a success if claims for hail were ernment and at the general expense date, a newspaper whose views at tier, and he is besides acad of a composed in full for crops damaged by of the taxpayers. Sideline bribery the Laurier press. Published in a distinctively military city, where several and from which afterwards a by retail out of a candidate's own distinctively military city, where several and from which afterwards a by retail out of a candidate's own distinctively military city, where several and from which afterwards a by retail out of a candidate's own distinctively military city, where several and where the ultimate destruction of one race or its reduction to servitude. The period of 28 bushels of wheat per acre pocket is infinitely more honorable or its reduction. was threshed? Yet one of the speak- and respectable."-Toronto News.

it could be made to work out satis-

"I can testify to the great merits of your Emul-

Canadian Club.

In connection with the work supposed to be undertaken in the fostering of patriotism among our people, the following incident came to our notice. A lady teacher who was contributing her quota to the advancement of education in a country school several miles north of Regina on the Prince Albert branch had a picture of King Edward put up in the school room and had a Union Jack placed above the picture for the pupils to gaze upon. Occasionally the pupils were called upon to sing the National Anthem. The mother of a young pupil did not agree with the teachings of such patriotism and one day came to the school to interview the teacher. She complained about her child being taught to sing God Save the King, and noticing the flag above the picture of the King endeavored to pull it down The teacher intercepted her and in the tracas which followed the teacher received a severe bite in the arm for her efforts in defence of the flag.

The teacher in a country school where others than Canadi as or Britishers are in the majority, has placed upon him or her as great a responsibility in implanting the the principles of morality, patriotism and other virtues and qualifications for citizenship so as to enable the

rising generation to live a life as he or she has in teaching the studies which are supposed to enable the

The Canadian Club of Regina has lished a single thing. The purpose

the Canadian Club and listen to the fine addresses surely are not lacking in patriotism !

The question now is, can not the Canadian Club undertake some practical work? There are many residents even in Regina who were born and brought up in countries where a totally different system of government obtains, and would no doubt be

be a success if claims for hall were ernment and at the general expense dard, a newspaper whose views are he draws salary from a recom-

management placed in proper hands roads and bridges. Editorial Notes

just to have a general tax for hail Premier Scott has gone to Jamai- of the country this season they like the Supplementary Revenue Tax, ca and Burmuda to recoperate after would have to set out without the proceeds of the school lands nor yet do we think it should be his recent trying experiences in the gars the Standard be regular made compulsory. A straight hail legislature and in the courts. He clothing, kit or equipment with a such attion and immediately insurance proposition should be good will also further consider the send them to take the field with real the Edmonton government introduces the consider the send them to take the field with real the Edmonton government introduces. business for the farmer who insures ing in of his resignation to Mr. sonable time. As for the volunteer and for the party that carries the

the time and all the family use it."-MR. C. J. BUD-LONG, Box 158, Washington, R. I. Scott's

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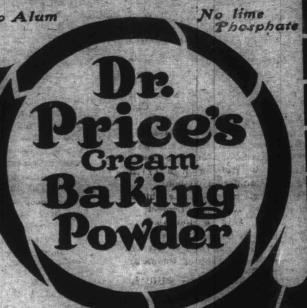
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Press Comment

The discrepancy between the cost try's defensive system continues to of our legislature were sacrificed it was not at a faster rate than the

manent corps are gathered, and where French and Catholic interests, was threshed? Yet one of the speak- and respectable."—Toronto News.

the district headquarters are located, to see that French and Catholic interest are statement at the con- it was in a manner similar that the Standard regards the opening up terests do not over-ride the interest vention. The old system was all the Saskatchewan government used of the question as one of the duties and principles of the community at assume, and that is to relegate the right in principle, but the trouble the finances of this province for elecwith it was in the administration, tion purposes. About \$300,000 was militia department. It charges that The great fault in this respect lay spent or contracted for just prior to the batteries stationed at Kingston in the adjusting of claims. We believe the general provincial elections. The are kept without sleighs for their if this law were re-enacted and the money was supposed to be spent on heavy guns, though for two years the ernment of being slow. As soon as has come in my judgment when the on the government. In snow lying ver two or three feet deep, of what use would wheels be for the locomotion of the guns? Were the men of the

reason for being unprepared to out- beneated. Then the Conserv reason for not maintaining them. We as good a platform on important ey on it. Why disable that defensive it unclad? Of the six regiments that think of

were in camp, in Kingston last fall, but one, according to the Standard, was of full strength. They would tablishment if the undersized and im Montreal, Feb. 19 - The final public must grappel. The motives of in a few years. mature were not freely recruited.

rifle practice is made impossible ? In had enjoyed the fun. the opinion of the Standard too much money is expended on "gold braid"

abuses and abusers is the thing needis frozen in the ice three miles off
ed to stop the spread of dry-rot.

Will have to abandon his ship, which
the development of the west. Let assembly and the application for a
the development of the west. Let it stay license was refused.

Halkett, near Point Barrow, Alaska.

(Bystander in Toronto Sun.) One is sorry to say anything which the British and the French element

denying that the division exists 'and gives trouble, as Lord Elgin foresaw that it must. In the case of the Auwhich was the happy prin- gree undesirable there sho tiple of this commonwealth, but the stagrity and honor of both branches Worse, ever, perhaps than this, the character of a British general, who bad commanded against the French half-breeds at Batoche was falsely the English members did not dare to Oyamas.

the expense of the service.

On the maladministration of the leader. Mr. Borden er ; and no leader, mr. Borden er ; and no leader. Mr. Borden er ; and no leader.

(gary Herald) accuse the Alberta govover, they started takfrom the Red Deer platshould go to Ottawa! The Conservaa resolution similar to the Consciva organizations of the district, morths a resolution similar to the Conservative plank. If the session tasts long, would be required to equip them. Of enough the Liberals might pass all course, there is no themy in sight, the Conservative measures through but if the absence of hostilities is a the house—and the country would nt the forces we maintain, it is a could meet again and draw up

have an army and are spruding mon- subjects which have not been touched so far and which the machine pol force for service in winter by leaving litietans of Edmonton never could

RAIN SPOILS CARNIVAL.

storming of the ice palace in the those who protest against Japanese enthusiastic to attend camps when brellas tried to look as though they the situation, and confess that the peril. It is true that the school tance he has worked his way through.

Bumpus, director of the American chers and fruit growers, the canners were only, on an average, one per this year of thirty thousand tons of officers and men who keep up the Museum of Natural History received and others who demand cheap labor school. The time to solve the negro steel rails of the Dominion Steel Co. service. District staffs are not pro- a letter yesterday from V. Stefanson are all in favor of Japanese immivided with the means needed to in who with Dr. R. M. Anderson, left gration. On both sides of the line on load of slaves landed in the United Mann intend to make 1909 a record crease the efficiency of their corps. Edmonton, Alta., May 2, 1908, on a the western coast the labor unions States. The time to solve the Jap- year for their railroad extensions in A long step towards reform, one trip up the Mackenzie river to the strengly urged by discerning critics Arctic ocean, to explore the eastern the price of white labor to such an big or too complex to be solved easbefore the Standard's advocacy of it, island for ethnological and zoological extent that capital is wary of eswould be the strengthening of the data. Mr. Stefanson wrote from the Militia Council by the admission to whaling schooner, Olga in command labor many enterprises would pay it of officers selected from the volume of Captain William Mogg, who left which otherwise would not yield a Dr. W. O. Tessier, whose home is The plans provide for the surveying teer service, men chosen irrespective Port Townsend, Washington in June profit. Therefore the Japs are wel- in the Goose Lake country, recently of the route through Vellowhead pass of their party leanings or ruduence, 1907 on a whaling trip through the of the question is faced by the Cali- is the same gentleman on whose part Westminster, which would mean that and with sole regard to their news unexplored regions of the Arctic. Mr. of the question is faced by the Call to the same general of the line would mean that to advise upon matters relating to Stefanson writes under date of Septo aurise upon matters remains to Stefauson writes under date of Septiment value of the militia. A searching nquiry into tember 28, 1908, that Capt. Morg the Militia Department that would and his crew are safe, but that he Tesult in a general cleaning out of will have to abandon his ship, which abuses and abusers is the thing needs in tracers in the development of the west. Let assembly and the application for a

*************** THE JAP QUESTION

14---There is only one thing to be said against compromises, and that is that they satisfy nobody. The reflection is prompted by the efforts to settle the Oriental question on the Pacific coast by means of comprom ses and truces. The question will not down. It remains as great a juestion as ever, and now that the first belch of smoke has cleared merely the symptom. Once more California has declared her utter hostility to the little brown men from Japan, and once more President loosevelt has declared that treaty rights are paramount to State right The next skirmish in the race battle that has again forced itself upon public attention may be fought over the question of State rights. It is a mater for the courts todecide. But Calfornia will not be satisfied to have any earthly court settle the real Japanese question. In the last resort t will insist upon settling the question by votes of its citizens. The point of view of the anti-Japanese Californian was ably expresse

by a Fresno newspaper man in a re-Where is the line to be drawn? Where is the frontier of American civilization to be drawn? Where is the frontier of American civilization to be established? The wish of the shall he the water line of the Pacific eration may be glad to draw it at frontier, another hundred years will

tion in each country, permitting each to make such laws regarding the reggulation, restriction or prevention of immigration as it sees fit. The time ter the Conservative con- United States, as a matter of self protection and self-preservation, must declare by statutory enactment that in the Alberta house there it will not tolerate further race comnever has been any discussion or in- plications. Our country should by tion of existing treaties, prevent the immigration into this country of all peoples other then those of the white races, except under restricted

tions relating to international The one sure test of the desirabili-.Ly of any given race as an immigran is the marriage test. Intermarriage between native Americans and any European race is natural. The union between between a Caucisian and ar Priental is unnatural. Every or alliance that is made in the should take comizence of this It is awazing that the United States

should contain an houest voice to the proposition that men or wellow men or black men are in the aggregate undestrable citizens in view of the negro problem or

Yet the officers are full of zeal, and carnival proceedings this evening was San Francisco Chronicle, a sordid mere coup de theatre, a play to the last, and carnival proceedings this evening was San Francisco Chronicle, a sordid mere coup de theatre, a play to the doing everything they can to keep the ranks full of robust men. Since given under unbrillas in a heavy one. The people of the east wish to 1898 the five or six thousand men rain storm. Despite the unwintry sell their cotton and kerosene to Jaconditions, 50,000 people turned out pan. Could they be assured that the warships of Japan will hombard the Winnipeg, but since that time both have had to train without a rifle range. One has now been built, but as no land has been acquired for pains. The governor general and par- would not interfere with their comrange purposes the provision is of no benefit. Can men be expected to be with the aid of waterproofs and um-

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undeveloped. Its wealth will be there The Rhodes scholar from Manitoba exclusion is, in the opinion of the fleet on the western coast was a honors. He was born in locand in

New York, Feb. 19.—Herman C. Among westerners themselves there break in San Flancisco the Sapanese, Northern have demanded the delivery school children of all sexes, all ages, he had a very satisfactory conference with the government regarding plans

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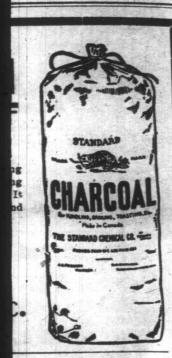
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no will go to Union is Saud nors. He was boin in tecland in 1889, and when one year old was brought to Saskatchewan by his parents. Later the family moved to Winnipeg, but since that time both the father and mother of the young student have died. Young Johnson assed from the public schools to the collegiate institute, and then to Wesley college, where without any assistance he has worked his way through.

Toronto, Feb. 12.-The Canadian Northern have demanded the delivery this year of thirty thousand tons of steel rails of the Dominion Steel Co. for western extension. Mackenzie & Mann intend to make 1909 a record year for their railroad extensions in the west. D. D. Mann returned gesterday from British Columbia who he had a very satisfactory conference with the government regarding plans f extension through to the coast. of the route through Yellowhead pass and along the Fraser river to New Westminster, which would mean that he line would pass through a known fertile and mineral area of those val-

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nett, of Nanton, Alta., who has been in the spring in order to have it in the bringing back to canada some of the spring in order to have it in the hundreds of thousands who be- two warves in Dighy county, which will be entirely empty before the end readiness when the coming season's readiness when the coming season's long here, instead of scouring the would have cost \$50,000, and both of of March.

HOW CIVIL SERVANTS GOT INCREASED SALARIES

Put on Permanent List Just Before New Act Comes
Into Force—Negotiations for the Intercolonial—

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I Into Force-Negotiations for the Intercolonial-Militia and Postal Matters Discussed-Quebec year. There was a similar reply in Bridge Graft.

per cent on much larger sums

year, three and three quarter

per cent. on amounts borrowed in

1908 and 1909. There is another loan

All these loans cost large sums for

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Post Office Department made the

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On Tuesday of last week Mr. Bor-

but it was marked private, and was

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conditions was discussed.

NOT AT PRESENT

down, and they might be expect suffer some loss. As the govern

ings banks would get \$600,000

well as money lenders abroad.

commissions and brokerage.

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-For the most of | universe for alien races, some of Replying to Mr. Sharpe of North ers regarding the waterways treaty ce states that the government is payare still withheld. No official an- ing three per cent. interest to the

ent has been made of govern- people of Canada on \$58,863,647.26 ment action in consequence of Judge to the government press that J. F. ment is paying on loans recently made or extended four per cent. on \$8,500,000 berrowed in 1907, and on service. It is not yet intimated when seven million borrowed in 1908, and the Minister of Marine, under whose on five million borrowed this month management these iniquities occurred

THE GLOBE AND SIR FRED

A kind of notice to quit has been served on the minister of militia by the chief organ of the government. of \$12,000,000 at three and two-The Toronto Globe sharply denounces thirds per cent. the policy disclosed in the estimates under which salaries, allowances and expenses of the headquarters' staff! are greatly increased, while the appropriations for drill are cut down. The civil service commission reflected ontemptuously on the top heavy ilita system, and thus called out a two hours' flow of abuse from Sir Frederick Borden, who at a late hour one night expended a picturesque as-sortment of violent epithets upon Mr. Courtney and his associates. Now the Globe is following Mr. Courtney's lead, and Sir Fred. has nother chance to test his supply of

ituperative adjectives. THIS IS REFORM

ons for returns, Mr. Foster and there members are obtaining records other members are obtaining records to make the change. of changes in the Civil Service, hetween the time the Civil Service Act A MONEY MAKING FAILURE was passed and the date it came into force. There was an understanding amounting to a promise by the government when the Act was am-ended so that it would not come into force until September, that no changes would be made in the meantime, and that the commissioners would have a free hand to arrange the service according to their inter-

has arranged it, the people of Canad But now it appears that scores of new appointments were made in the interval to the temporary staff, so called, and hundreds of salaries were motion expenses, and has also paid and that these changes were made down to the very end of August. In one department there were arbitrary increases in salary, in addition to president to retain the large amount paid them in salaries. Ex-President two hundred clerks, nearly all of them becoming effective on the week bridge that lies before the Civil Service Act came in St. Lawrence. to operation. There were about 50 new appointments in the same de- INTERCOLONIAL NEGOTIATION. partment, of which thirty were made on the 27th and 28th of August. All the persons so appointed had a sal- den asked whether the governmen ary agreed upon, yet come in for the sale or lease of the Intercolonial. The was dated back to the 1st of Sep- received by the minister of railways for a week before the election, but tember. Scores of clerks drew the salary at which they were appointed not considered by the government. only three days, and then got the \$150 in addition, without respect to ability or their own character or ing that the C.P.R. had two years

the character of their work.

All these hundreds of clerks who the character of their work. staff without examination, are by the cal and through traffic, of the govwere taken in on the "temporary" Civil Service Act transferred to the ernment railway from St. John inside regular service. Thus they Halifax. The Intercolonial chief ennot only escaped the competitive ex- gineer prepared a financial statement amination which the new act makes of the cost of this part of the road, necessary, but also got clear of the and the amount of traffic on it. The qualifying examination which was re- opinion of the department was taken

quired under the old law. QUESTION OF REPATRIATION. contracts. Mr. Emmerson, then Min-or. Paquet, the Conservative memister of Railways, informed Sir ber for L'Islet, raised an important question on Wednesday. He was supported by Mr. Monk and Mr. Nantel, and all pointed out that while the country had been spending millions ister, confirmed the statement, sugin bonuses and other assistance to gesting that the Intercolonial and immigration from European countries C.P.R. officers should meet to diswhile it has brought thousands of cuss terms. Mr. Fielding, himself, Doulhohors at great expense, and proposed conditions. Representatives of wolf petts.

All rieding, misself, ...R. B. Atkinson of Kyle, inspector of wolf petts. Orientals, little or nothing has been but the matter stood over until last done to restore to Canada native- July. Then the C.P.R. president game guardian. born Canadians who have gone to again made the proposal of a somethe States, or to bring back their what definite character. In the nehildren to the country of their au- gotiations of June 1907, the minister The cities and towns of of railways, the general manager and w England are prospering through the traffic manager of the Intercolonto labors and a tile hies of French in took part on one side, and the ist ther farms resident and one of the vice-presi-

longer talks of the evodus but it further than the minister's answer mean it. still exists, and there are some many made it appear.

in the city for the past lew days. Onebic, come of them in the councles has secured a site near the fact of recresented by ministers. Mr. Monk "It is not the intention of the has secured a site near the foot of the sufferings. Arriving the secured a site near the foot of the sufferings. Arriving the site of the sufferings at Lumsden Dr. Cairns attended him.

Heatey avenue for what may be the explained to Mr. Brodeur that the government to proceed with this lindianapolis, Feb. 19.—Governor at Lumsden Dr. Cairns attended him.

works in Guysboro county, for which money was voted, six were never respect to the Truro passenger building promised last year, and placed in the estimates. Other provinces lared the same as Nova Scotia, but this

Ontario, the acting Minister of Finan-

of the finance minister's campaign

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

deposited in the government savings J. B. Lupton of Kaiser. . Bengt. Hallomquist of Carlyle. J. O. Juno, of Dupuis. Wm. McDonald of Huran. John B. McIntosh of Canora O. G. Corawall of Rouleau. R. W. Hutchenson of Tyvan. G. Molnar of Otthon. The government is also paying 3 A. E. Sherwin of Flobisher, W. C. Reding of Leofeld. rowed in February and October last

T. J. How of Rouleau. Fred Riley of Hanley. Macbeth Malcolm of Hanley Harry Butcher of Punnichy. NOTARIES PUBLIC Thos. B. Moffet of McTaggart.

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ice of the peace. Henry A. Bruce of Saskatoon, inpector of wolf pelts. A. A. Cambell of Carlyle, inspeas to whether a lease could be made tor of wolf pelts. without interfering with previous R. L. Strickle of Langenburg, con missioner for oaths. H. W. Fisher of Hague, game gus

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which were promised before the elec-tions. On February 10th he admitt-**EXPORTS**

> Millions of Dollars' Worth of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine Shipped from Alberta and Saskatchewan Last Year.

The report of the live stock shipcents of the C.P.R. from Alberta and part of Saskatchewan as far as doose Jaw, has been prepared and ent to headquarters by H. C. Mc-Mulien, live stock agent for the road the report shows a great increase in the hog shipments and a very satstactory increase in the sheep, catle and horses over the previous

in 1908 there were shipped from liberta and Saskatchewan 10,600 torses, 98,892 cattle, 40,763 sheep, 8.618 hozs. Of this number Saskat chewan snipped 2222 horses, 11,083 cattle, 14,889 sneep, and 445 hogs, thus making Alberta's live stock nipments for domestic and export ise 11,416 horses, 87,989 cattle, 25,

.54 sheep and 48,173 nogs.

These figures show weil compared with 1907. In that year the entire hipment of horses did not equal that rom Alberta this year. This is also true with regard to cattle, and the shipment of sheep from both proinces in 1907 only exceeded the ship ment from Alberta by consideraply ess than 3000 head. In 1908 Alperta s.ipped 48,178 hogs, and the ntire shiment from Alberta and Sas-

atchewan in 1907 was 29,588. in the year 1907 there were shipped for export 42,960 cattle, while last year the number shipped for export was 61,310. These figures show that the live stock industry is picking up mervellously, particularly in hogs, and horses. The cattle shipments look well also, as do the sheep. Last year figuring the usual quota of animals to the car that the C.P.R. figures, there were 687 cartoads of horses shipped, 5499 carload of sheep and 400 carloads of hogs, in all 6799 carloads of live stock from Alberta and Saskatchewan. Of this number there were 810 carloads from Saskatchewan and 5969 carloads

from Alberta points. Prices this year compare extremely well with those of 1907, excepting horses. In 1907 the average price for crage price for 1908 was \$110. The cattle show up with a 'oig increase, averaging \$47 a head in 1908, and \$41 in 1907. Sheep have gone up 50 orses was \$115 each, while the av cents, selling for an average of \$6 in 1908, and for \$5.50 in 1907, while he price of hogs has been stationary veraging \$9 each for 1907 and 1908. The total figures for live stock for the two provinces would thus be \$1,-199,960 for horses, 34,652,624 for cattle, \$244,518 for sheep, and \$45

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If you appetite is fickle, and no thing tempts you, or you beith gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of ail this there is but one cause-ferme tation of undigested food.

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A young lad named Suckling, in charge of a car containing horse bified for Lumsden from Carndull Dear Sirs,-We wish to inform you had both feet frozen badly on the lowing last week. The train was unable to proceed at one point for several hours, during which time the young chap was suffering from the severe frost and exposure caused by the delay. He was not permitted by the railway employees to participate in the warmth provided in the caboose. He wandered about Regina after the car arrived there, where he failed to find relief for his sufferings. Arrivin

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(Continued.)

When the doctor came out his face shone with gratification.
"She'll do," he said emphatically, "If all your relatives are like that, Cap'n Burgess, Pd like to know 'em. 'Twould seems to be a little better just now, I think there will be no change for awhile. If there should be, send for me. I'll call in the morning. Gracious,

it's almost daylight now!"

They saw him to the door and then ame back upstairs. Mrs. Snow was busy arranging the pillows, setting the room in something like order and car-ing for her patient's garments that had been tossed helter skelter on the floor in the burry of undressing. She came to the door as they entered Captain

Eri's chamber.
"Mrs. Snow," said the captain, "you'd better sleep in my room here long's you stay. I'll bunk in with Perez downstairs. I'll git my d innage out of here right off. I think likely you'll want to

clean up some."

The lady from Nantucket glauced at the bureau top and seemed about to say something, but checked berself. What she did say was:

"Here you and me have been sleepin', ha't the forenoon. We'd ought to be ashamed of ourselves. Let's git dressed quicker'n chain lighthin'."

"Dressed?" queried Perez, sitting up in bed. "I should think you was dressed now, boots and all. What are you talkin' 'bout?'

The captain glanced down at his clothes and seemed as much surprised as his friend. 'He managed to pull himself together, however, and stam-

course! It's you I'm tryin' to git some

Captain Eri went into the dining room.

The table was set, really set, with a clean cloth and dishes that shone. The knives and forks were arranged by the plates, not piled in a heap for each man to help himself. The cap-tain gasped.

"Well, I swam to man!" he said.

"Has Jerry had a fit, or what's struck him? I ain't seen him do anything like

this for I don't know when." nis for I don't know when."
"Oh, Cap'n Burgess didn't fix the ta-

doctor when he come said I might leave him long enough to run down-stairs for a few minutes, so"— "The doctor? Has the doctor been

"The doctor? Has the doctor been here this mornin'?"

"Yes: he come 'bout an hour ago."
Now, if you wouldn't mind goin' up and stayin' with Cap'n Baxter for a few minutes while I finish gettin' breakfast. I've been up and down so breakfast. I've been up and down so many times in the last ha'f hour I dow't know's I'm sartin whether I'm on my Kirkland street, but the number, she will be the sarting the

bed and thought, with a shiver, of the missing coat. There were nine chances out of ten that whoever found it would recognize it as belonging to the old "Come Outer." The contents of the pocket would be almost certain to reveal the secret if the coat itself did not. It remained to be seen who the finder was and what he would do. Meanwhile there was no use worrying. Having come to this conclusion, the cape ing come to this conclusion, the captain, with customary philosophy, re-

served Perez, "It don't foller that he reads the name on every letter that goes out and remembers 'em besides."

"Well, if he don't," said Captain Jerry decidedly, "Mary Emma does. She reads everything postals and all "Miss Mary Emmia Cahoon was the assistant of the postoffice and was possessed of a well developed curiosity concerning other people's correspondent

nered:
"Dressed? Oh, I'm dressed, of ourse! It's you I'm tryin' to git some "that's so! We'll write the letter, and

coursel It's you I'm tryin' to git some life into."

"Well, why didn't you call a feller 'stead of gittin' up and dressin' all by yourself. I never see such a critter. Where's my socks?"

To avoid further perplexing questions Captain Eri went into the dining room. The table was set, really set, with a Elizabeth Preston of her grandfather's liness. It was a very short note and nerely stated the fact without further information. Having had some ex-perience in that line, the captain placed very little reliance upon the help to

be expected from relatives.

Dr. Palmer had spread the news as he went upon his round of visits that morning, and callers began to drop in

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short one. Ralph was favorably in pressed with the capable appearand of the new nurse and so expresse

know's I'm sartin whether I'm on my head or my heels."

The captain went upstairs in a dazed state. As he passed through what had been his room he vaguely noticed that the bureau top was clean and that most of the rubbish that had ornamented it had disappeared.

The sick man lay just as he had left him, his white face as colorless as the clean pillowcase against which it rested. Captain Eri remembered that the pillowcases in the spare room had looked a little yellow the night before, possibly owing to the fact that as the room had not been occupied for months they had not been changed. He reasoned that the improvement was another one of the reforms instituted by the lady from Nantucket.

He sat down in the rocker by the bed and thought, with a shiver, of the missing coat. There were nine chances at its the pollowing that the reasoned that the rocker by the lady from Nantucket.

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seem to think anytody set R, thinks it catched itself."

Mr. Saunders, his smooth self again, with all traces of mental disturbance gone from his face and all roughness from his tongue, came briskly up, smiling as if the burning of his place of business was but a triffing incident, a little amoying, of course, but not worth fretting about. He thanked the captain and Hazeltine effusively.

When Ralph Hazeltine called late In the afternoon of the following day the dining room was so transformed that he scarcely knew it. The dust had dis-appeared, the chronometer was polished till it shone, the table was covered with a cloth that was snow white, and everything movable had the appearance of being in its place. Alto-gether there was an evidence of order that was almost startling.
(To be Continued.)

Uphill-The last time we met you said you would be happy if you had a friend with an automobile.

Downdale—So I thought, but now that I have such a friend I am even unhappier than I was.
Uphill-What is it you want now?
Downdale-A friend who has an automobile, but has no other friends .-St. Louis Pest-Disputch.

Novice Fisherman (off Fiorida coast)

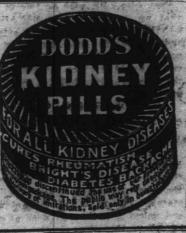
By George! Ud like to land a swordfish or two. What'll I balt with, old Boatman (without a smile)-Army worms, o' course, -Puck.

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threw masses of flowers in front of them. "What do those dogs want?" the princess asked her husband. They were always quarreling and never spoke to each other without snarling. The prince was always short of money and sold 0,000 of his subjects to Engand to raise the wind. He took the poor wretches from the fields, clapped a uniform on them and sent them to their destination as if they were cattle. Once he called all the young men of a certain district before him and made the following speech: "My brave boys do you want to go to fight in the ranks of the English heroes against the savages of the continent?" No reply was made for the moment. Then a number of the youths stepped forward, and one of them said, "We do not want to be sold like sheep." The prince promptly gave orders for two of them to be seized, put against a wall and shot at once. Then while the blood was run-ning from the mutilated bodies of the two unfortunates the prince by divine right said: "Run away. You see I do right said: "Run away, You see I do not want to impose my will on you. I think of your welfare like a father does of his children. You want to light by the side of the valorous English." All consented. Schiller heard his father tell this story, and he himself at the consented of the property of the second of the list.

reinted it in a scene of one of his

Exciting Adventures WHAT HE OWES TO ZAM-BUK. Mr. Frank Scudamore, the great wir correspondent, who sent many e. the Canadian despatches during the late Boer War, owes his health to Zam-Buk. He has passed unscathed through 29 battles, but a scratch which turned to blooding nearly ended his days. Zam-Buk saved him and he writes as follows:

"I have proved Zam-Buk such a blessing I want others to know of its merits. poisonous dye in some underclothing I was wearing got into a scratch I had sustained and blood-poisoning set up. Inflammation was followed by great pain and swelling, and then ulcers broke out on my legs. For some time I could not walk a few steps nor even put my feet to the ground. On my left leg below the knee I had sevent-een ulcers which caused holes, into which I could put my thumb. On the right leg I had four-teen ulcers. Medical treatment failed to relieve, homely remedies were applied in vain. Week followed week and I gradually got worse, until I was worn out with pain and lack of sleep. On the advice of a friend I obtained some Zam-Buk and left off everything else while I tried it. It seemed to give me almost instant relief from the pain, and in a few days I noticed that it, was healing some of the ulcers. This was cheering indeed, and gladly I berseveted with the Zam-Buk treatment. Bit by bit the poisonous matter was drawn. The second of th





iday, Pobruary 24, 1998

TRAVEL BY DOG

A real dog train, threads the boundless silent no country, pulled into down to an and eight o'clock. They al driver, J. M. Cumines have ed in this way from Isle la 350 miles north of Prince where Mr. Cumines carries ness as a trader. In the te five fine sinewy samples of the and half-wolf-half-huskie, best matched team in the explained the owner, "but th the strength, and I wouldn't

them for any for that reason

Just to illustrate the stree

these tireless creatures, the spin off eighty and ninety mile day, on a feed of white-fish "drink of snow," Mr. Cumin of a wager won at Prince Al the way down. At the Queer there, it was claimed by him up some remark he had may his team could haul the ho and hitching on, with a ma bus, the dogs trotted off. Th was estimated to have been

Mr. Cumines and his quartered at the Western h will be in bown for a c days. This afternoon it is t tion of the northerner to ha dogs and give them a spin town, although he doesn't mire the idea of negotiat streets with his half savag The danger is not all to t but the animals are not used company or strange vehicles. master has a fear that

"Out on the open the dog the only way to travel," this morning. "Give the road and the driver can co self entirely in blankets a cares to may sleep, and t go right on, through wo muskegs; they'll find the wa ling as much as eighty a miles a day. You would many tales of people being trozen to death on the p dogs were in use instead The dogs of their own ac scent out a farm house eve miles away," he said.

The animals are hitched, in tandem style and the which the driver rides is enough for him to lie do finished off on the botton and toboggan like.

The driver uses no rems, words and whip to contro steeds. With the light out imals of such endurance it see why the northerner ha for the pony, and particu the dogs are so easily k

The dogs are chained at the rear of the Western morning. They were a ve was served. The menu cor course of white fish, their and a drink of water. Jus which don't have to work the huskie is very fond o of meat, but his boss kno isn't good for travelling i and therefore only fish is would cause the dog to fo mouth after he had trav and in the cold this would sulting in much difficulty. of a long trip the animals a feed of fish. After a m Cumines the animals ca into harness for about th

Their wolfish nature i the slightest occasion. erty they will fight amon but should one get in with an outsider, then t will side in with the jaws and eyes and ears ed at the meal of fish suggested the wolf in eve fellow, a big grey anima ber wolf, but he is not cious of the lot. The real train dog, but it impossible to get a pur now, says Mr. Cumin ing about among them his stout whip very co

Mr. Cumines was the 350 miles from Isla Prince Albert, over most part very bad. from Prince Albert twelve hours, making As he came into town left the boat and ran dogs, lest in the light they should become

Mr. Cumines is hims coming originally from ton, Ont. He is a yo perfect health, and cla ence away beyond where he has been to "is the only life." H a book keeper in the
Mr. Cumines intend
back north.—Saskatoo

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these tireless creatures, that will spin off eighty and ninety miles in a day, on a feed of white-fish and a down. At the Queen's hotel there it was claimed by him to hack that if in his feelings and he thought that if in his feelings insurance district with power to the government hail the government, and discovered what the government's had plenty to do at present without going into fresh matters, and the thought that if in his feelings insurance district with power to the government hail the way down. At the Queen's hotel there, it was claimed by him to back there, it was claimed by him to back up some remark he had made, that his team could haul the hotel bus,

frozen to death on the prairies if dogs were in use instead of horses. The dogs of their own accord will scent out a farm house even it is miles away," he said.

The animals are hitched, of course in tandem style and the "boat" in which the driver rides is just wide enough for him to lie down. It is finished off on the bottom, smooth and toboggan like.

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Mr. Simpson followed, endorsing sulting in much difficulty. At the end the remarks of the previous speaker. In the afternoon the discussion was continued by Mr. Gates, Geo. Langley, M.L.A., Mr. Green, Levi Thompson and several other delegates. R. Their wolfish nature is shown on W. Caswell suggested an alternative the slightest occasion. If given lib- scheme. He said he was not in favor erty they will fight among themselves of the government ownership scheme, but should one get into a quarrel as it gave the governments too great with an outsider, then the entire lot a leverage at election time. He will side in with their kind. The thought ownership or thorough conjaws and eyes and ears as they jump- trol of the terminal elevators would ed at the meal of fish this morning solve the problem. A compromise suggested the wolf in every case. One was then effected, and the resolution tellow, a big grey animal is half tim- was very much trimmed, and in its ber woll, but he is not the most vicious of the lot. The huskie is the provincial council to go ahead with real train dog, but it is practically their efforts, and the executive preimpossible to get a pure bred huskie pare a pamphlet setting forth the ad-

ing about among them the driver kept his stout whip very conveniently at Mr. Cumines was six days doing provincial council, gave some pointthe 350 miles from Isle la Crosse to ed illustrations of the manipulation

most part very bad. He came down RESOLUTION PASSED from Prince Albert yesterday in twelve hours, making a few stops. As he came into town Mr. Cumines left the boat and ran alongside his dogs, lest in the lights of the street they should become frightened and continuing the struggle with unabat-

Mr. Cumines is himself a Canadian coming originally from around Bramton, Ont. He is a young fellow, in perfect health, and claims that residence away beyond in the north where he has been for several years "is the only life." He was formerly a book keeper in the east. Mr. Cumines intends to go right back north.-Saskatoon Phoenix.

the Hon. N. A. Belcourt, counsel for original resolution contained six or Premier Laurier, to have A. Menard, who filed a protest against the Preed before the local master on his af-fidavits, was thrown out today. The local master claimed that he had no ... At the evening session the report Wilfrid Laurier's agents.

mouth after he had travelled some,

and in the cold this would freeze, re-

of a long trip the animals are thrown

a feed of fish. After a meal says Mr.

into harness for about three hours.

Cumines the animals cannot be put

A real dog train, the kind that use all the means in their power, by secretary-treasurer of \$200, is not sufficient. The reports were both actually bushels to the acre; while another bushels to the acre; while another bushels to the acre; while another tridge, Sintaluta; F. C. Tate, Reports the boundless silent northern induced the boundless silent northern northern induced the boundless silent northern induced the boundless silent northern northern northern northern northern norther influencing the various political sections to which they belonged, in order to have the grain growers' proments to the constitution were prean and eight o'clock. They and their position become a fact. By this sented. These called for the increase insured. driver, J. M. Cumines have travelmeans it was explained, they should of the number of directors to twelve.

Andrew Knox, a delegate from the Moose Jaw. ed in this way from Isle la Crosse, have triends on both sides of the A life membership clause was introand in this way from 1ste ta 21085, house and neither party could afford duced providing for a fee of \$12. where Mr. Cumines carries on business as a trader. In the team are paid to this part of the resolution in the first single of the buskie of th ness as a classic paid to this part of the resolution in the general tax five fine sinewy samples of the huskie the discussion which followed, the of the convention a very earnest dis-

were not there to discuss unimportant matters; they were there because
as a people they were dissatisfied resolution were voted down, the leelterved and that amount and one and man. By being built so compactly it dred and twenty thousand dollars in will steer more easily and accurately and addition was paid out it was a suias the motor carries the weight of self entirely in blankets and if he cares to may sleep, and they will go right on, through woods, over as a people they were dissatisfied with the life they were living. They,

that they got it. They wanted to men who had been hailed out had to of meat, but his boss knows that it wealth should enjoy it. They deserv- Robert Elson, who proposed the for 1909. isn't good for travelling in the cold, and therefore only fish is fed. Beef ed to be able to send their sons to the colleges and secure for them the would cause the dog to foam at the advantages the twentieth century of-

now, says Mr. Cumines. When mov-Mr. Rice, Shephard spoke of the feeling on the subject in Alberta, and Mr. McKenzie, member of the inter-

Prince Albert, over roads for the of grain value by the grain exchange.

"That our representatives on the interprovincial council be instructed to urge upon their colleagues from the other provinces the necessity for ed vigor in their respective provinces after making a dignified rejoiner to the reply of the premiers, and that immediate steps be taken by our executive to prepare and widely circulate a pamphlet setting forth the ad-

vantages of the proposed system, considered as part of a plan for enabling our farmers as a class to secure equitable prices for their grain." Such is the resolution, which, after a day's discussion, was passed by the grain growers early this evening. The

authority until the case came before of the secretary treasurer was read, the high court. The protest alleged which showed a balance on hamd of corrupt practices on the part of Sir \$1,326.04. There are at present 160 sub-associations, with 3,124 members.

The auditor's report put forward amendment, relating to the universal Pres., E. N. Hopkins of Moos Discusses Many Issues

The auditor's report put forward

many recommendations regarding the secretary's work, embodying a suggestion that the remuneration of the gestion that the remuneration of the secretary-treasurer of \$250, is not surance and yet had cut twenty

The auditor's report put forward

tax, gave instances where under the old system of adjustment and valuation a man had received \$2,000 in surance and yet had cut twenty

Broadview; J. A. Murray, Wapella;

compulsory hail insurance they would Kamsack. demand compulsory frost insurance. District the discussion which followed, the of the convention a very earnest dissumman part going to show the difficulties matched team in the world," they have best matched team in the world, ties of the farmer in this matter, explained the owner, "but they have the strength, and I wouldn't trade them for any for that reason."

Just to illustrate the strength of these tireless creatures, that will the strength of these tireless creatures, that will the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of these tireless creatures, that will the strength of the s

next convention in order to give an opportunity to the government to ling as much as eighty and ninety miles a day. You wouldn't hear many tales of people being lost and frozen to death on the prairies if

constitutional. They, the grain grow- cause of the selfishness of some far- of Pomeroy to the railway commis- of Mr. Lloyd's will greatly reduce

District No. 4. W. H. Sanderson of District No. 5, Jno. Evans. Nuta-

District No. 6, T. Hill, Kinley. District No. 8, Andrew Knox, Col-

bis team could haul the hotel bus, and hitching on, with a man in the bus, the dogs trotted off. The weight was estimated to have been almost a ton.

Cumines and his dogs are quartered at the Western hotel and will be in bown for a couple of days. This afternoon it is the intention of the northerner to harness his dogs and give them a spin around town, although the doesn't quite admire the idea of negotiating city streets with his half savage. Justice to it. There was a group town, although the doesn't quite admire the idea of negotiating city streets with his half savage selections. The distribution of the same to be admired to the master has a fear that they may holt.

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"Out on the open the dog train is the only way to travel," declared the master has a fear that they must do a Phoemix reporter this morning. "Give the dogs the only way to travel," declared the master has a fear that they must do a phore that the provincial government stopt that the provincial government stopt that the provincial government stopt that the

Weyburn town entertained the dele- At present there are numbers of steam and rasoline engines with the combined motor and plow is some The following officers were elected thing entirely new. May it prove successful.—Dundurn Enterprise.

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drawing; both of which enjoy the distinction of tiring the arm that holds the broiler and tiring the eye that directs the arm.

boon; but expenses are heavy and fessional baseball league in the west

falls naturally within the sphere of governmental action.

There can be little objection to the plows attached on the market, but erection of initial elevators by the government. True, the three prairie provinces rejected the proposal; but on the ground, not of disinclination to act, but because of alleged constitutional difficulties. They even went so far as to state that if these ifficulties were removed they would It is a wise proposal that the Altelephone system should be

aced under a commission. Such en-rprises should be kept out of poli-The success of the Ontario railway commission's enterprises is good example of what governments peration can effect when conducted

n a business principles. It is significant that the Alberta Conservatives have endorsed the prin oiple of government ownership of railways. In that way they are abreast of the best economic thought. That under present circumstance they modified their attitude to such an extent as to approve of the guarantee of bonds was due to the neces sity of immediate construction, which the government could not undertake ecause of lack of the necessary orcanization and its lack of assets. It is regrettable that these provinces which offer splendid opportunities for the experiment of public ownership should be deterred from action be cause of their inability to finance the undertakings. For this the autonomy

legislation is responsible. The reiteration of the demand that Judging in the different departments the province should administer the will take place in the afternoons. Pubpublic domain, and the further de- lic meetings, addressed by promiuent mand for the administration of the live stock men, will be held each evenschool lands is an evidence that the ing. The Annual Meeting of the Sas Provincial Rights movement is not katchewan Stock Breeders' Association dead. In its declaration on these will be held on the evening of March matters, Alberta stands shoulder to 23rd at 8.00 o'clock. All important shoulder with Saskatchewan under phases of live stock production and the leadership of the Provincial marketing will be discussed by leading Rights champion Mr. Haultain. It agriculturists. is significant also that the declaration on the railway is in reality that Entries Close February 25th of our provincial leader. There is the wisdom of Mr. Haultain's measures ing demonstrated.

The Alberta Conservatives have shown that they have the courage to adopt measures which, though new to Canadian politics, have neverthele been pronounced good by other well- liberta governed states. They have had the courage to declare for government control and operation of public utili-ties, which the Scott government, and to a lesser extent the Rutherford government, dare not do. They have given a strong impetus to the

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the city over Sunday.

Geo. Webb returned last week from a trip to the Pacific coast.

was burned yesterday morning. Moose Jaw is to have a Y.M.C.A. The committee is now busy securing the necessary funds.

The Regina Trading Co., have ad- suing year. ded a boys' clothing department in

their departmental stores. open up a gents' furniture store.

two weeks ago is able to be down

Rev. J. L. Gardon of Winnipeg will lecture before the Knox church brotherhood in Knox church on Thurs-

stationed at Indian Head is at pre- logy 11, natural science 7, useful arts sent in the Barracks hospital with 5, fine arts 4, literature 11, history typhoid fever.

The regular sittings of the Court en Banc opened at the court house

have three transcontinental trains a and kept clean. day running the greater part of the

trip to Ontario points.

defeated by the Regina team, the score being 12-1 in Regina's favor.

organizing a rural telephone company nect with the Bell system at Regina. The last issue of the Lord's Day

Advocate contains a cut of W. E. Mason of Regina, the president of the Saskatchewan Lord's Day Alli-

firms who might be thinking of es- pany's authorized line at or near Retablishing branches in the west.

Thursday. Rev. W. A. Guy officiat- mile.

Chas. H. Covey was given three months in jail for receiving stolen coal from the C.N.R. station at Jamieson. This sentence was meted out by Magistrate Trant yesterday

Mr. Scism, who is organizing a lodge of the Knights of Pythias in Regina is meeting with a great deal the order of the Honorable Mr. Jusof success. A large number is intro- tice Lamont, dated herein the 16th duced to the secrets and mysteries day of December A.D. 1908, and each meeting.

The McCarthy rink returned this week from attending the Winnipeg bonspiel. They can show a good record, although the nearest they got to the jewelry was fourth in the International.

P. Arnott has arrived in the city to take over the management of the American Abell Engine and Thresher Co in succession to L. T. McDonald. Mr. Arnott has been with the conpany at Winnipeg.

The local newspaper men and the reception committee of the city council are making preparations for a banquet to the members of the Western Canada Press Association, which There will be offered for sale at the meets in Regina on March 4th and office of Mr. Sheriff Cook, in the 5th. The banquet will be held on City of Regina, at Twelve O'clock Friday evening March 5th.

versy regarding the proper method of Four hundred and fitty-six (456) in administering the rite of baptism, the City of Regina in the Province two preachers are taking their trou- of Saskatchewan. ble to the lawyers to fight out. Rev. J. S. Allen and Evangelist Roming the purchase money to be paid at of Yellow Grass are the parties in the time of the sale, and the balance terested, and the latter has instruct-ed his lawyer to proceed against the confirmed, and subject to further con-

While Mrs. A. T. Hunter and her friend Mrs. McDougall were out dri- 44-8 ving last Thursday afternoon the horse plunged off the bridge near the barracks and threw the occupants on the ice below. Mrs. Hunter fell on her knees and received a severe shak- WHEATing up. Mrs. McDougaH fell on her head which was cut rather badly. Both are recovering nicely.

The examination of law students for the province opened in the barris- DATSters' room at the court house on Monday. Mr. McCausland presiding. Those writing are as follows: First PRODUCEintermediate, T. B. Hooper, A. L. McLean and P. S. Stewart. Second intermediate, R. B. McNish, E. Mc-

McMurchy and R. B. Davidson. Special examination in statutes and practice, F. Thompson.

The annual meeting of the Saskat-T. H. Blacklock of Weyburn was in chewan Insurance Co. was held in the offices of the company yesterday. The directors elected were Messrs. J. F. Bole, F. N. Darke, W. M. Logan, J. W. Smith and Robt. Sinton. The Maple Leaf Hotel at Lumsden Geo. S. Gamble was appointed auditor. At the meeting of the directors after the general meeting. Mr. Bole was elected president and Mr. F. N. Darke vice president. Mr. J. Cornell was appointed manager for the en-

At a meeting of the directors of the Regina Agricultural and Indus-H. D. McPherson has gone east, trial Exhibition Association held On his return it is reported he will yesterday, the applications for secretary-manager were considered. There were over sixty applicants from Only four out of the nineteen stu- which Ald. L. T. McDonald was dents who wrote on the recent phar- chosen. Mr. McDonald has been unmaceutical examinations were succes- til recently, manager of the American-Abell Co., at Regina. The Dom-J. McDonald, pressman at this of inion Exhibition will be held in Refice, who had his arm tractured about gina in 1911 and Mr. McDonald will now on towards making that a suc-

679 books were loaned by the Public Library for the week ending Saturday, against 641 the preceding week. The total is made up as fol-Sergt. Dubuc of the R.N.W.M.P. lows: Philosophy 5; religion 5; socio-16, travel 26, biography 16, fiction 481, German 29. Total adults 616, Juveniles 63. Borrowers on register 626 against 553 for the preceding vesterday morning. Several appeals week. Parents of children getting books from the library are requested It is reported that the C.P.R. will to see that books are taken care of

The Dundas Banner copied an article from the Hamilton Times and Mrs. M. H. Westgate and daughter in setting up the heading, which read Marjorie, of Foxleigh, returned last "Burglary Committed," unfortunate-Saturday evening from a holiday ly substituted the letter 's' for the 'y' and the heading read "Burglars Committed." A man whose name The Cupar hockey team which visi- was mentioned in the paragraph ted Regina last Friday evening was brought an action for libel, claiming \$5000 damages. The judge told the jury that if they found against the The farmers of Condie district are paper they might assess the damages anywhere from one cent to one doland are making arrangements to con- lar, but the jury found for the paper their good sense

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by the Grand A banquet was tendered Dr. Chown Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company in the Metropolitan church last ev- to the Parliament of Canada, at the ening. Dr. Chown is on a visit to present Session thereof, for an Act Regina in connection with the Social amending its Act of Incorporation, and Moral Reform Movement. 8 6 Edward VII, Chapter 99, by em-Delegates will be sent to eastern powering the said Company, to lay points from Regina to point out the out, construct and operate a line of advantages of this city to wholesale railway from a point on the comgina, Province of Saskatchewan, thence westerly to Moosejaw, a dis-The marriage of Mr. Henry Mans- tance of about 45 miles, and to isfield of Condie, to Miss Minnie G. sue bonds, debentures or other se-Peatie of Regina took place at the curities in respect thereof to the exresidence of Mr. Robt. Rogerson last tent of thirty thousand dollars per

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