EEN

ORDS

3.00, \$3.50



000 have been troduce "Queen

earned what these two -the Best Women's at their prices. It has s to teach this to the facturers haven't done not. The shoes themthe public.

Dish or Roller Towels. 60 MINUTES

5c. yard

eds

Bulk and Package Seeds

Briggs & Co.

Ferry & Co.

nzie & Co.

e & Co.

ds in Bulk

wede Turnips. nported Green Top Turnips. Swede Turnips. Choice Mixed Sweet Peas. Emerald Lawn Grass Seeds.

Store

Our Stock of Two Piece Suits, New Hats and New Spring Shoes are all in Stock. Have a Look Through.

C. H. GORDON & CO.

COME AND SEE US

Give Us a Trial. We Think you will do Your Trading Here.

C. H. GORDON & CO.

Vol. 10 No. 4

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1908

ASSEMBLE AFTER RECESS

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER YEAR

ACRES Choice Farm Lake, Earl Grey and Regina Districts for sale in quarters, halves or Prices range from \$8,00 an acre up. EASY TERMS.

REGINA REAL ESTATE IS A SAFE AND SURE INVESTMENT

If you are looking for a site for any purpose call and see We own and control properties in all parts of the city. If It's Fire Insurance It's Our Business.

pply to P. McARA, Jr., Financial Agent, Agent for Fire, Life, Accident, Plate Glass and Guarantee Insurance MONEY TO LOAN.

Imperial Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

D. R. WILKIE, President HON, ROBT. JAFFRAY, Vice-President

AGENTS IN GREAT BRITAIN—Lloyds Bank, Ltd. 71 Lombard Street, London. BRANCHES IN PROVINCES OF MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN, ALBERTA QUEBEC, ONTARIO, BRITISH COLUMBIA

REGINA BRANOH

No Dark Room

Fancy Dress Ball

the Grand Fancy Dress Ball to be a ball to declare Ernest Laycock a thorised by the given by the lately formed Alexan-barrister of the Supreme Cart was publisher shall be publisher shall be the control of the supreme that the publisher shall be the control of the supreme that the control of the suprement that the s dra Orchestra, in the City Hall on read a second time.

piling the list of guests, it is requested that anyone desirous of attending the ball, who has not received an invitation, will communicate with the director, Mrs. Wil-

Fancy costumes will not be comoulsory, though to add to the amusement of the evening, it is desirable that as many guests as possible dis- ment Act.

Tickets are now on sale at Jolly's

Photograpy is Take a KODAK with the TANK DEVELOP-ER does the rest.

Simple Now No Spoiled Pictures

We have all sizes of

Kodaks and Tank Developers.

And everything else in the line of PHOTOGRAPH GOODS, both professional and amateur.

> eed Plates **Royal Plates** Solio

Stanley Plates

Aristo Platino Paper

Canada Drug & Book Co.

WATCH TALK=

For New Watches see our new stock. Gents' up to-date,

Watch Repairing. We have added a new stock of materials-not a spring or wheel missing. All work the best and

No Not Injure Your Eyes—Get Glasses. We Test Eyes scientifically FREE OF CHARGE. Satisfaction guaranteed.

- Jeweller and Graduate Optician

WOVEN WIRE FENCE

Have you seen the "PEERLESS" our New and Up-to-date WOVEN WIRE FENCE?

It will pay you to look into the merits of the Peerless before placing your order for fencing.

We are in a position to put you right on the question of Wire Fencing and will consider it a privilege to answer your enquiries.

Armstrong, Smyth & Dowswell SCARTH STREET

The Oldest Exclusive Hardware Firm in Regina

Several Returns Brought Down-Municipal Legislation Introduced-The Book Contract Information.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATORS

of municipal commissioners was read 834.25. second time and referred to a com-

bers of the House. The premier sta-ted that on Thursday he expected to shows that the set of school readers he able to make a statement ever-ing all municipal bills which were be- the first to fourth

time and referred to the ame com- books are to be a A bill to declare Ernest Laycock a cept in so far a

The estimates were submitted in the text and many message brought down by the previncial treasurer from the Administrequire by retail price

The House will go into supply on title page and a provide for raising funds required for commissioner shape. elephone purposes. The House spent some time in of the province

A return was brought down show-ing that under the Wolf Bounty Act 8 cents. the following were destroyed, 2,632. The retail pr Coyotes, 15 wolf pups and two tim- first reader 25c

The return asked for re Land Titles To the trade ffices shows the amounts collected lots of \$500 or le cal year 1907-8 (thirteen months' 38.6c. In lots collections in Regina, Prince Albert prices to the tr and Battleford offices) as follows: cents, first rea Regina fees, \$107,384.50, assurance der 24.7c., third fund \$45,006.85, total \$154,126.52. reader 84.8c. Prince Albert fees \$24,551.50, assur- The arrangeme ance fund, \$9,906.35, total \$34,460.85. at the expiration Battleford fees, \$7,328.95, assurance further fund, 3,320.49, total \$10,649.44. Yorkton (from September only) fees, \$4,
The number of primers ordered on 559.05, assurance fund, \$1,431.85, total \$6,490.00. Total fees \$143,824; book 12,000; second book 13,000;

with \$1,735.17 interest amounting in 8,000. all to \$205,727.71. Expenses of maintenance and op-ration during the year: Regina, sal-the Moose Jaw court house from R. aries, \$53,485.55; maintenance, \$1,- Snowdy for \$7,000.

amounting in all to \$71,084.25, to cated in the same place.

ing introduced.

The bill respecting cities and the bill respecting corrupt practices at right to print the books for ten elections were also read a second years from January 13th, 1968. The

committee of the whole on the Surten years. The rogate Courts Act and the Assignsioners are: Pri

by the provincial treasurer on account of fees received during the fisc-

assurance fund \$60,168.54; together third book 12,000, and fourth book, According to a return issued the

189.95; total \$54,875.50. Prince Al- In reply to a question by the leadhert, salaries, \$9,724.62; maintenance er of the opposition, Mr. Calder said \$798.20; total \$10,522.82. Battle that he had no recollection of having ord, salaries, \$4,247.26; maintenance stated at any time to any person, \$272.67; total \$4,519.93. Yorkton, delegation or deputation that when salaries, \$1,100; maintenance, \$266; the capital question had been settled total, \$1,366. Total salaries, \$68,- no other institution except those in-557.43; total maintenance, \$2,526.82, cidental to the Capitol would be lo-

HAMLET

Landslide Destroys Hamlet in PARISH Quebec-Thirty-four Killed

Buckingham, Que., April 27.-A terrible disaster occurred at Notre Dame de Salette, a hamlet 18 miles from here. This hamlet lay at the foot of the

mountain and about five o'clock while the inhabitants were still in bed the whole village was instantan. St. Paul's parish was, held in the eously wiped out by a landslide. Enormous quantities of earth and evening. stones hide the spot where the ham- dance, let stood. The scene was on the bank of the Lieore river which was at the time swollen by the melting

On the west side were two houses water and swept across the stream, destroying the buildings on the other side and careering on for a distance of 150 yards. It dammed the river and cut off the escape of the villagers. Thirty four are known to be killed and the entire village is desknown guests; Cleophas des Laurier and wife; Mrs. J. Murray and five Auditors, Mr. Cummings and P. H.

children and Adela Murray: The names of the others are not Delegat known and it is proposed the full list and B. Hutchinson. will be ascertained until the buildings are dug out. It is now known that occupants killed.

The face of the hill to a height of 60 feet and for a stretch of half a mile fell across the river to a distance of 500 feet beyond covering evulve of 500 fe

The community is French Canadian ditors and the church wardens.

Five years ago a similar landslide WIPED OUT occurred near Buckingham in which several perished,

MEETING

St. Paul's Parishioners Hold

Annual Meeting - Officers for Year Appointed. basement of the church on Monday

There was a fair attenwhich on motion of Mr. H. F. Mytton is to be printed and distribu

near the water's edge, and which The financial statement presented were respectively the Telephone office and the post office, occupied by candle Lepointe. Opposite this shows marked improvement in the Camille Lepointe. Opposite this shows marked improvement in the point the bank slipped down to the finances of the church slice, last Eas-

The rector announced that Mr. H. F. Mytton would be his warden for

The officers elected are as follows: People's warden, B. Hutchinson Vestry, J. C. Abhott, A. Covington, troyed. Among the dead are: Mrs. H. V. Bigelow, Dr. Whitmore, B. C. Laporte, five children and grand. Carter, Spencer Page, F. W. Tanner, nother; Mrs. Paul Desjardines, hotel W. Rigby, J. H. Cunningham, A. T. proprietor, two sons and two un- Hunter, J. R. Peverett and C. M. Clarke.

s to Synod, S. S. Page

Alternates, J. H. H. Young and J. R. Peverett. seven houses were destroyed and the . Arrangements were also made for ushering in the church, fourteen o the members present having volum

Auxiliary, Brotherhood of St. An-The horror was accentuated by the rew, Instructor of the Churchi Boys' hour when everyone was in bed and Brigade, Chancel Guild, Junior Women's Auxiliary, the choir, the au-

"Campbell Suits.

"Campbell" Suits are made by experts in the tailoring business. No ordinary tailor could afford to pay the salaries the cutters of



The shoulders are moulded by hand - - note the perfect way the collar fits. The fronts of Campbell Coats do not break - - the haircloth and canvas run all the way down, and are of the best. The button holes are hand made - - in fact every detail is perfect.

this clothing draw.

STYLISH TWEEDS & WORSTEDS

PERFECT STYLE & FIT

Moderate Prices' - - \$15 to \$22.50

Let us show you the "Campbell" Made Suits

They save you money

R. H. Williams & Sons, Limited THE GLASGOW HOUSE

Notion Department

gular 10c. Saturday, per yard ... 5c. Saturday only.

15c. and 20c. Embroideries, 121c. 1000 yards of Embroidery and Insertion. Values to 20c. Saturday, at 121c.

15c. Embroideries, 74c. 500 yards of Insertion and Embroideries. Values to 15c. Saturday 72c.

15c. and 20c. Muslin, 121c. 400 yards of Fancy Muslin, new and pretty patterns, up to 20c., for 121c.

Towels, 10c. each

20 dozen Plain Linen or Turkish Towels.

Value to 20c, each, for 10c. Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c. 20 dozen Ladies' or Children's Handkerchiefs, Fancy and White. 5c. value.

15c. Prints, 121c. 1000 yards of Fancy good Washing Print 15e. kinds 19je.

15c. Wrapperettes, 10c. 400 yards Fancy Wrapperette, 15c. value, to clear at 10c.

Men's Furnishings

35c. Sox, 25c. 20 dozen Black Cashmere and Wool Sox, to

\$1.50 and \$1.25 Shirts, 75c. 5 dozen Men's Soft or Stiff Front Shirts, value to \$2.00, for 75c.

\$12.00 Men's Suits, \$7.50. 48 only Men's Suits. Sizes 36 to 44. Value to \$12.00, for \$7.50

THE McCARTHY SUPPLY CO., LTD.

Regina's Greatest Departmental Store

For the Housewife!

IF YOU ARE WISE-ALWAYS USE

"YOUNG TOM"

FOR WASHING DISHES_Dissolve a teaspoouful of "YOUNG TOM" in boiling water and then add the solution to basin of hot water. Cleansing in this way is simple and the dishes are more easily washed. Beware of soap.

FOR MAKING SOFT SOAP—Take about two ounces of "YOUNG TOM" to a quart of boiling water, using like proportions for larger quantities. When cool you have a beautiful, white, firm soft soap.

For Sale at all Up-to-Date Stores.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

and returns. him that there had no recommendate the sound of proceed, but later he learns that solicitor has mysteriously disapieing last seen in the neighborhoo renorman's home.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.) CHAPTER VI



QUINTIN started with an exmation much uder than that "Mon sieur Leblane!" he oried in a tone which was anything but cor-

For, indeed, he felt at that mo-ment by no means well disposed toward the courteous Frenchman. The next moment, however, he found his hand seized in

most friendly grip, and his host smiling into his face with a cordiality which made him ashamed of his momentary

Whatever he might fancy, suspect or imagine about Monsieur Leblanc when away from him, the kindly greeting, the pleasant smile, the quiet, easy, well-bred manners almost set at rest all his fears when he was with him. Monsieur Leblanc chatted amiably with his guest and with his niece until madame came from the kitchen garden, laden with a basket of apples, and beaming broadly upon St. Quintin as she came slowly across the lawn with outstretched hand to greet Marle took the basket from her and the two ladies went toward the house together, while Monsieur Leblanc led the young man to admire his dahlias, which were the pride of But they would not grow so well here as in France, he said with a half

sigh. "But you've been settled in England a long time, to speak our language as well as you do, haven't you?" asked St. Quintin, anxious to lead his host into the direction of autobiography.

Monsieur Leblanc sighed again. He was too polite to say roundly that he had been longer in England than he although he loved England and had lived here many years, it was natural he should sometimes long for the bluer skies and warmer climate of the land of his birth.
St. Quintin admitted this, and then

turned somewhat abruptly to a subject which he wished to thresh out before they were rejoined by the 'By the by, Monsieur Leblanc, did

you see in the papers that Mr. Burdock, who visited you on the day I was here last, has disappeared?" he asked point-blank.

But if he had thought to disconcert his host by the suddenness of the question he had miscalculated his effeet. Monsieur Leblanc nodded gravely and said at once:

"I have seen it, and it has filled me with the gravest concern. He left me in a state of great distress, because he had asked for the hand of my niece, was passionately in love with her, he said, but I had an idea it was her money he was fond of, and although he was profuse in his gifts-most generous in fact-I had to decline Whether he was sincere in his protesmay have done him an injustice in thinking the contrary. One can but follow one's reasoning, and may make did not like him. . She is particular, and though my wife and I are French, and should wish to influence the choice of our niece, yet as she is English we have to consider her own fancy more than is the custom in our own country. She, it seems, prefers to answer

Quintin which seemed to suggest that it was upon him that her choice was

to have had with the unwelcome suitor, it was hardly likely he would care to enter into a discussion as to the unpleasant interview, or to answer questions about the visitor of whom he had been so anxious to get rid.

"And what do you think has become of him?" he asked. "Has it occurred to you, Monsieur Leblanc, that he may have got back again to the house, or the near neighborhood of the house, and that he may have—have—"

"Made an attempt upon his lite?" broke in his host, gravely. "That is exactly what I have been asking myseif, ever since I read in the papers that he has disappeared."

St. Quintin breathed more freely. But still he had a final suggestion to make, to clear up the mystery entirely. "Has it occurred to you that it might be as well to—to communicate with the police?"

ing connected with any mischance to Burdock, but I more than suspect that they would, none of them, stay here, and I should have the place on my hands. And although I am not a poor man, I should not care to have the rent of a big house like this to pay ndefinitely, while I had to keep an-

COPYRIGHT 1907, BY THE NORTH AMERICAN CO.

other house going somewhere else for my wife and niece."
"Oh, I see that, of course. But is there no fear of their finding out what you have done? Won't the police come here to conduct a search, an investi-

"No doubt they will. But I must contrive that the ladies shall be out of the way. In any case, however, I have asked that no one shall be sanf except in plain clothes. So if you see a man you don't know, and who is not ex-

her all he felt, and find out whether she experienced for him anything like the intensity of passion he felt for her. That she liked him he felt quite sure. To have doubted it would have been treason. For he would not admit the possibility of her saying with her eyes what her heart would have

repudiated. How to get a word with her un-heard? Would she come out with him into the garden? Dared he propose it? Even as he asked himself these questions he saw, to his great delight, Monsieur and Madame Leblanc, in earnest conversation, leave the room by the most distant of the two doors. A glance at Miss Stanley showed that she was having a doze after an excellent dinner. He leaned forward; Marie looked invitingly pretty and sweet,

Madame heblanc, in my telling your niece that loved her, and asking if she loved me? there snything underhand,

"If you satisfied yourself with that I should say nothing. But if what I heard I understood aright, you were suggesting that she should marry you and run away from us. Was not that what he raid?" what he said?" And she turned abruptly to the girl

And she turned abruptly to the girl herself, who was white and distressed.

"I certainly didn't understand that Mr. St. Quintin wanted me to marry him without your permission and uncle's," said she, earnesty. "I thought all he wanted was to find out whether I cared for him—whether I liked him better than any of the others and enough to marry him."

But his astonishment was nothing to that of Madame Lebland, who stared at her niece in open-mouthed amazeting herself go after a period of great self-restraint and reticence, poured out these words in a burst of passionate feeling. She was impatient, eager, earnest and shy, all at the same time. Madame Leblanc, after the first con-

threw her, turned upon her niece with 'Why, what is all this," she cried "about admiration and love and the rest? I should have thought a girl

sternation into which this outburst

"What! By such men as that fat Monsieur Marbeau and Mr. Burdeck, and that horrid Captain Darnell and Mr.—"

"Oh, what do I care about the property? Let me marry her, and do what you like with the property!" cried St. Quintin, impatiently.

Madame smiled again.

"My dear Mr. St. Quintin, that is, unfortunately, not possible. To our French ideas, you know, the property is as important as the girl." Well, but property or no property,

must marry some one, and you had only to notice what she said her-self just now to realise that this stream of suitors is becoming a sort of persecution. Tell me what you want to know about me, and I'll con-trive to satisfy your scruples about letting me marry Marie; that is, if you

"Softly, softly. In the first place, you have not assured yourself of my

Monateur Leblanc laughed.

'You are too impatient. He is not to
England at present, though I believe
he will be in about a menth. He has been ordered away for his health during the long vacation."

"The long vacation!" echoed St. Quintin in dismar. "That isn't over till the third week in October! Must I wait all that time before I see

im?", afraid so," said Monsieur Leblene, smiling at his impatience. "However, perhaps you can manage to fill up the time pleasantly. We shall the translation of the control of Ilways be delighted to see you, Mr. St. Quintin, and so, I think, will

make no objection to my suit; that I have your full permission to pay my addresses to Miss Densley?"
"Certainly. Subject to that fact, that here is another man's permission to

be obtained, I should be much pleased regard you in the light of a preder for my niece's hand." This seemed satisfactory enough, but st. Quintin hesitated,

"There's just one thing I should like have cleared up, Monsteur Leblanc," said he. "In accepting me as a suitor, do you intend to discourage the attentions of the other men who are now in the same position?"

The gentle Frenchman shrugged his shoulders with mild deprecation

"Ah!" he said, "I cannot do that altogether. As I have told you, I am tied until my fellow-guardian returns, and in the meantime all I can do is to make my own selection, subject to my nice's inclination, which, I think, co-incides with mine." And he smiled encouragingly at the young man.

Do you mean that you think she likes me, and that you approve of me more than at the others?" said St. Quintin, persisting until he should get a straightforward and satisfactory

the single exception of Monsieur Marbeau, who is a very gener-ous suitor, there is no one I should put on the same level with yourself, Mr. St. Quintin."

The young man raised his eyebrows with confidence. "I know Miss Densley doesn't like Marbeau," said he, with decision. "She

"Ah! But as a husband he is not to be despised. Did I not show you the gift he sent me for her?"

"That miserable bracelet!" retorted St. Quintin, hotiy. "Oh, I saw that, of course. But I can give Marie something much handsemer than that."

Miss Densiey's uncle looked politely incredulous. St. Quintin went on:

"You will see, I'll bring something down for her the next time I come, and you shall judge whether her English lover is less generous than the French one."

Oh, it is not a question of gifts only, say the best I can for Marbeau, who is a very old friend of ours. But if Ma-rie's heart should speak for one nearer her own age, and her own country-man, why, as I have already said, I should be prepared to indorse her

"You have made me very happy, Menthat he will not look so indulgently upon your impatience as I have done. He will say wait, and he will insist upon your approaching him in the first place. You may say it is your English custom to speak to the girl herself. But you must remember that we are

CHAPTER VIII

OW, although Monsieur Leblanc had thus given St. Quintia some reason for looking upon himself as provisionally accepted as Miss Densiey's favored lover, the young man found himself prevented from exchanging any more words with her until the moment came to say good-bys. Even then he could not utter a word unheard by the rest, as he shook hands with her in the presence of her sovern-

Byen then he could not utter a word unheard by the rest, as he shook hands with her in the presence of her governess, her uncle and her aunt,

"Good-bye, Miss Densley. I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you again very soon," were the only words he was suffered to utter before Monsieur Lebianc slipped a hand within his arm and insisted on seeing him on his way down the garden.

As he sat back in the train on his way down the garden.

As he sat back in the train on his way to town, St. Quintin thought over all that had taken place, and, while he felt more sure than ever, not only that Marie Densley was the sweetest and most straightforward of girls, but that she liked him more than she liked her other admirers, he was troubled by consideration of her uncle and aunt and their policy toward their nice's suitors.

"But"—
"In the second place, it is too soon, much too soon, to do so. In the third place, there is her uncle to be consulted, and I am afraid he, who is much stricter in these matters than I, will be angra with you, another than I have been, for speaking to her so soon."

"'Hello!' he cried; 'what's that! Something pretty?"

actly like a guest, though he is treated as one, you will know what to make of him."

St. Quintin was quite satisfied. It was plain that, however mysterious the incidents of his previous visit had appeared to him, Monsieur Leblano was at least as anxious as he was to have them cleared up. His host, dismissing the subject with a wave of his hand as the ladies reappeared at the drawing-room window, took out of his pocket a morocco case, which he opened, showing St. Quintin a beautiful bracelet, consisting of a half circle of large diamonds.

"Look," said he, "what Monsleur Marbeau has sent to me to give to my niece. A generous sultor, is he not?" St. Quintin's face clouded.

"That stout man who was here last week! Surely she doesn't like him? cried he sharply, incredulously. His host shrugged his shoulders

mournfully.
"Indeed, I am afraid she does not. But she ought to. He is well off; he is generous; I believe he is genuinely fond of her. He would make her a very good husband. In the French fashion, he proposed to me for her when he was here last night."

"And she has accepted him?" asked St. Quintin, passionately, Smiling, Monsteur Leblanc raised his hand.

Smiling, Monsteur Leonand hand.
"Not so fast, not so fast, my young friend! I have not told her yet," said he gently.
"When you do, I can tell what the answer will be," said St. Quintin,

"Miss Densley," he whispered, won't you come out on the lawn and ook at the stars? It's lovely out there, and so beautifully cool."

Miss Densley smiled demurely.
"I don't believe there are any stars onight," she said. But as she spoke she made a slight vement, as if half persuaded to ac-

cede to his request.
"Will you bet on it?" said he, smil-

"Yes I bet there are no stars."

"Very well. You're wrong, I know."

With this strange wager on their

the two young people, with a
glance at the nodding nead of Misa

Stanley, moved softly across the floor
and glided out into the night.

Once outside in the pleasant garden,

however, with the dark night sky overhead, a cool breeze just moving the tree-tops, and that intoxicating

overhead, a cool breeze just moving the tree-tops, and that intoxicating face not far from his, St. Quintin forgot the stars, forgot the wager, forgot his prudence, too.

All he remembered, all he could think of was that he loved this cir, that she was loved by others also, and that he must know whether he had any chance with her. So he burst out in a quavering voice, under his breath:

"Miss Densley, has your uncle told you about that fellow I met here last week, that stout man-Marbeau, think his name is?"

Miss Densley turned, so that het pretty eyes had the light from the drawing room lamps upon them.

"What about him?" she asked, with but faint apparent interest, though with some surprise.

"That he says-he-he wants to marry you."

"Oh!" She shrugged her shoulder disdainfully. "So many of these mer especially these Frenchmen, say that when all the time it's money, money they're always thinking about."

"You think that's all he think about?"

"Yes. They all do."

"Except me," broke from his lipe "Marie, you don't think that of me do you? Do you?"

Before she could answer, before she could do more than turn toward him with a faint, sweet smile quivering upon her lips, St. Quintin heard adoor shut and hurrled on, afraid of losing his chance of speaking.

"Marie, if you are troubled by these people, come away from them Marry me, and come away from them heard adoor shut and hurrled on, afraid of losing his chance of speaking.

"Marie, if you are troubled by these people, come away from them Marry me, and come away from them heard adoor shut and hurrled on, afraid of losing his chance of speaking.

"Marie, if you are troubled by these people, come away from them Marry me, and come away from them heard adoor shut and hurrled on, afraid of losing his chance of speaking.

"Marie if you are troubled by these people, come away from them Marry me, and come away from them Marry me, and turning, he saw them with eyes whi

CHAPTER VII

THERE was a moment of slience and intense anxiety on both sides as Madame Leblanc and St. Quintin faced each other; Marie Densiey looking on the while in a slete of strong emotional excitement. Marie Densiey looking on the While in a state of strong emotional excitement.

The French woman recovered berself the first, if, indeed, she could be said to have lost her self-possession at all.

"And so, Mr. St. Quintin, you take advantage of our confidence to make love to our niece and to urge her to deceive us?" she said her mouth closing into a hard line when she finished her speech.

The young man was, however, by that time ready with his answer.

"And so, Mr. St. Quintin, you take advantage of our confidence to make love and admiration of a down men whom I don't care two straws about, that I should like with you to feel differently. I should like with time ready with his answer.

"And so, Mr. St. Quintin, you take advantage of our confidence to make fun of you both to make fun of your both to make fu

tenderness he saw in her eyes as she glanced at him. It was a stronger assurance than he had had yet from her of her liking for him.

But, madame was unconvinced.

"He said 'come away,' " she persisted, "and spoke of being able to do without your fortune. Then what could he mean but that, if you married him, we should object, and you would sacrifice your property?"

Now, St. Quintin certainly had meant to secure from the girl a promise which he vaguely felt her uncle and aunt might not approve of. But he thought it prudent not to say any more on this point, but to leave Marie to fight his heattle, since she was able to do it better than he could himself.

"I shouldn't have listened to him if I'd thought he wanted me to behave ungratefully to you who have done so much for me," said Miss Densley,

uch for me," said Miss Densley, "And would it not be ungrateful to

marry without consulting us, knowing, as you do, that we have only your welfare at heart?" said madame.

"Of course, it would. Be sure, aunithat I shall never marry any one without consulting you."

"Ah!" cried madame, somewhat soothed by this assurance, and at length suffering her features to relax into smile, "that is better. That is a promise, and an assurance which satisfiems. And you, Mr. St. Quintin, I hope that you will not again speak words to my nisce which sound so like a desire to make her disregard our wishes.

St. Quintin heard her with mixed feelings. Was she really the disinterstand guardian she pretended, or was she secretly concerned more with her nisces fortune than with herself?

St. Quintin, as these questions darted through his mind, feit half ashamed of them. What reason had he for doubting the genuine affection or the sunifor the niece? Was it that straight hard mouth, or those curiously cold one, which made him mistrust Madam Leblanc? On the other hand, it assumed clear that her niece was fone of her, and if that her affection for her niece was as disinterested as he felt sure that the niece's was for her, what were he felt that she had no right to assume the right to mistrust his. So he met her eyes steadily and asked:

"Why should you object to my telling Miss Densley of my love, Madame Leblanc? You could scarcely suppose to could come here time after time, as you have invited me to do, without being and tracted by her, and I think I had right to suppose you did not disapprove of the samination I have made no presence of hidins."

"Oh, don't, don't, said Miss Densley;" To don't want anybody to admire me, or or much I want on to look upon me, to treat me as if I were a man, too, and not to say silly things any more. Do, aunt, persuade Mr. St. Quintin not to admire me, but to be just my friend. I should like that so much the best."

"Madame Leblanc and St. Quintin win mat to admire me, but to be just my friend. I should like that so much the best."

"Oh, don't laugh at me. It's too bad o marry without consulting us, knowing, as you do, that we have only your wel-

Madame Leblanc cut her short.

"You have nothing to complain of.
You ought to feel flattered that so many men do you the honor to pay you attention."

"Well, I don't. And you yourself say

that it's not all on my account that they are so full of compliments and so anxious to show me attention. You told me you thought it was because they

"of course there is always a possi-bility, when a girl is rich, as you are, that some of the attention she gets may be due to her fortune, but I did not say it was so in every case. I should not be so unjust. Some of these men who admire you have plenty of money of their own."

"Then I wish they would be satisfied with what they nave and not tease me," said Miss Densley, rest-

Madame Leblanc, who had a tinge of unusual color in her cheeks, turned to St. Quintin with a little laugh. "Girls have changed since I was one

unusual color in her cheeks, turned to St. Quintin with a little laugh.

"Girls have changed since I was one myself," she said. "It was the fashion then to be pleased if one were sought after."

"I can understand Miss Densley's feeling quite well," said the young man, taking her part bravely. "She does not like to disappoint so many, knowing that she can only conferhappiness upon one."

Miss Densley took advantage of this moment when he was apeaking to her aunt to escape into the house, and St. Quintin suddenly perceived a great change in the elder lady when he was left alone with her. Her air of caution and dry reserve disappeared, and she became friendly and communicative at once.

"On, indee girls, these girls!" she said, with a laugh as genial as it had previously been dry. "They will have their own way, in spite of guardians and friends. Monsieum Marbeau is the man she ought to marry, the man her unple would have her choose, and she will have nothing at all to say to him.

"I should think not!"; orled he, excitedly, "A man like a, hippopotamus, and old enough to be her father."

"Ah! You English are all for such young marriages! But we in France say that a girl who is ignorant of the world should have for husband a man old enough to know mere."

"But not if she doesn't like him!"

"She would have grown to like him in time. But we may as well give up that hope, I fear, dear old friend of our shough he is. Marie prefers men or her own age."

"An man of her own age." corrected St. Quintin, "and we in England shouldn't blame her for it. What objection have you madame to my marrying your niece? My fortune is ample, so that I'm sure you can't suppose I want momeny with my wife. And she likes me, I'm nearly sure. Though you came upon us just too soon for me to have got an answer to the question I put to her."

"You can guess what I wanied to ask her. Tell me, Madame Leblanc, is there any objection to my asking it?" Madame looked reflective.

"In an ordinary case I should say none in the world, except that we have

Madame smiled more kindly than be-"Well, you will have to remember

upon your impatience as I have done. He will say wait, and he will insist upon your approaching him in the first place. You may say it is your English custom to speak to the girl herself. But you must remember that we are her guardians, and that our French prejudices and customs must be considered."

her guardians, and that our French prejudices and customs must be considered."

"Indeed, I will remember," said St. Quintin humbly. "I am sorry if you thought me presumptuous. Indeed, I lost my head a little, and wanted her to tell me whether there was any hope for me, before I ought to have done. But you must remember, on your side, Madame Leblanc, that it was your husband himself who allowed me to meet Miss Densley at the concert at Queen's Hall. That did not look as if he wished to put any obstacle in the way of my seeing his niece. And I could fairly look upon that as an encouragement on his side."

"Let me have it out with him at

once then," said St. Quintin, in impa-

him, tell him what I feel, beg him to

that direction. Madame looked at him quickly.

"What is it?" she asked, with one of those glances which gave him so strongly the impression that she noticed a good deal more than she appeared to do.

He hesitated what to reply.

And at that very moment by an extraordinary coincidence, as it appeared to him, Monsieur Leblanc himself came toward them from the angle of the house.

have no objection to make to me bacause I know how to make up my mind."

"Indeed I have none. But there is more to be done than to get my consent to your proposals to my niece. There is her other guardian to be consulted."

"Her other guardian? Do you mean Madame Lebland?"

"Oh no, I mean the trustee for the property."

"Oh, the property!" exclaimed St Quintin, impatiently. "I'm thred of hearing of it. I wish she hadn't any!"

"Ah! That is a good sign, a very good sign. It makes me think you are, of all the suitors she has, the one I should prefer for my niece. But at the same time, I'm bound to tell you that the consent of Mr. Williams, who was her father's trusted solicitor, is necessary, as well as mine."

"Certainly. When can I see him?"

Why the Has

Parliament has just

demonstration in favor son Bay railway by members who support ment. These gentlemen routes by the northern feetly feasible, and add t the line will assure the mer reduced rates on his grain. The road is so proposition that it is diffi derstand why it was not ago. Hew does it com government which these support has not taken the towards the ding of On this point Mr. M. S. the member for Calga light. It appears that Laurier administration to found the machinery at ha building of the road. The the navigability of the Hu had been settled by an which had made an exam the route, and a company chartered, and a land gra In 1895 the subsidy for the actually defined. The allow 6,400 acres per mile within and 12,800 a mile in the T After the Laurier admi came in, and Mr. Sifton w in charge of the Interior D ment, the policy on this was changed. Instead of puthe construction of the Hu road, the government bent towards the construction of Prince Albert by a route noted for what is termed curves" or elongations of t increase the land grant.

PROTECT SELI

Wheat Buyers Fined Having a License o Bonded.

Saskatoon, April 26.-A c reaching importance occupi tention of Magistrate Turr police Court last Friday. a complaint by Matthew S sistant warehouse com against W. G. Hitching of The information laid was ect that on or about Oclast the defendant did carry on the business of the without first having obta and also without entering sary bond. Mr. Hitchin charged with buying a wheat from G. Krumplen paying to the latter the full

price. Hitching admitted the of sought to make some statement.

The case was called at but was adjourned to enable ties interested to come to ment if possible. This, Hitching announced had done. Hitching on the star ed that he had neither ! bond. He likewise admitte ing Krumpleman \$215 on wheat, but announced the not the money to pay for i Dermid appeared for Kr and in view of the uns position taken by Hitching, magistrate to impose the ty of the law. Mr. Turne section, which provides for from \$10 to a \$1000, or ment for not less than on not more than one year gressions of this nature. that the offence was a ve

one and called for severe p Mr. Snow stated that th farmers should be protecte ing had been given an opposettle the matter but had so. Hitching pleaded for and stated that-his farm able him to make everyth allowed to work it. He a that he has a wife and support. The magistrate fine of \$50 and costs or in jail, the money to be p Monday noon. In addition dant must also make good to Krumpleman.

TO PREVEN A NERVO BREAKD

Take Dr. Williams' When the First Syr Are Noticed and Yourself Muc Suffering.

Are you troubled with of spirits, waves of heat er the body, shortness of er slight exertion, a p ping of the heart's beat, tion, cold hands or feet, of weight and fulness? the mistake of thinking t diseases in themselves an ed with relief for the tin This is the way that give warning that they lown. It means that b come impure and thin

ware too impatient. He is not to nd at present, though I believe ordered away for his health the long vacation." long vacation!" echoed St.

in dismay. "That isn't over third week in October! Must afraid so." said Monsieur Leer, perhaps you can manage

up the time pleasantly. We shall on am I to understand that you your full permission to pay my

tainly. Subject to that fact, that r for my niece's hand." intin hesitated.

here's just one thing I should like he. "In accepting me as a suitor, of the other men who are now gentle Frenchman shrugged his lers with mild deprecation.

!" he said, "I cannot do that al-her. As I have told you, I am in the meantime all I can do is to 's inclination, which, I think, co d he smiled encouragingly at the

me, and that you approve of me than of the others?" said St in, persisting until he should ge

suitor, there is no one I should e young man raised his eyebrows confidence

know Miss Densley doesn't like despised. Did I not show you the

has miserable bracelet!" retorted Quintin, hotly. "Oh, I saw that, of Densley's uncle looked politely fou will see, I'll bring something n for her the next time I come, and

Oh, it is not a question of gifts only St. Quintin, I assure you. I have to the best I can for Marbeau, who is ery old friend of ours. But if Maheart should speak for one nearer own age, and her own country-n, why, as I have already said,

You have made me very happy, Men-"And I am sure you would make her appy," responded the Frenchman uickly, as, having stroiled as far as the rawing-room window, he made way for is guest to pass into the room.

CHAPTER VIII

OW although Monsieur Leblanc had thus given St. Quintin some reason for looking upon himself as provisionally accepted as iss Densley's favored lover, the young anging any more words with her unven then he could not utter a word th her in the presence of her govern-"Good-bye, Miss Densley, I hope I hall have the pleasure of seeing you

ur Leblanc slipped a hand within his sur and insisted on seeing him on his vay down the garden.

As he sat back in the train on his vay to town, St. Quintin thought over ill that had taken place, and, while he at more sure than ever, not only that darle Densley was the sweetest and most straightforward of girls, but that the liked him more than she liked her other admirers, he was troubled by consideration of her uncle and aunt and heir policy toward their niece's suit
ora.

heir policy toward their niece's suitors.

Reflecting upon the remarks made by
Monsieur Leblanc about Marbeau and
his senerosity, on the fact that he had
been shown the bracelet which was
Monsieur Marbeau's gift, and that he
had been spurrad up himself to make
the promise of bringing a gift still
handsomer to lay at Marie's feet. St.
Quintin could not but feel that Monsieur Leblanc's tactics with regard to
his pretty niece savored rather too much
of putting her up to auction to the
highest bidder.

One man having offered a diamond
bracelet, the next was encouraged to
offer something still more magnificent.
The young man did not like the method, and felt sure Miss Densley herself
knew nothing about this sordid sort of
rivalry which her uncle encouraged.
However, he was bound to keep his
promise, and on the following day he
bought at a shop in Bond street an
exquisite diamond-backed watch, pendant from a brooch in the form of a
bird set with diamonds. It was a beautiful jewel, and he opened the case
when he got to his rooms, and set it in
the rays of the electric light, admirling it and flattering himself that, even
if the diamond bracelet of Monsieur
Marbeau's choice were intrinsically
more valuable—of which he was not
sure—yet the artistic beauty of the little watch and the brooch attaches
would appeal to her taste far more
surely.

While he was leaning back in his

· (CONTINUED NEXT

Why the Hudson Bay Railway Has Not Been Built

demonstration in favor of the Hud- important railway; but it is not the son Bay railway by the western Hudson Bay road. Yet it is to land members who support the govern- subsidy voted for the Hudson Bay ment. These gentlemen describe the line was turned over. Of the grant routes by the northern sea as per- made towards the building of the fectly feasible, and add that if built road to Hudson's Bay no less than the line will assure the western far- 2,180,928 acres were diverted to the mer reduced rates on his cattle and grain. The road is so excellent a sometimes said that the present proposition that it is difficult to un- government never gave land to a derstand why it was not built years railway. In this case it not only ago. How does it come that the gave land to a railway, but gave it government which these politicians to a railway to which it had not support has not taken the first step been intended, thus interfering with towards the ding of this boon? the Hudson's Bay project. If the On this point Mr. M. S. McCarthy people of the west want to know the member for Calgary, throws why the Hudson Bay railway is not light. It appears that when the built the explanation is within their Laurier administration took office it reach. The land grant was given to found the machinery at hand for the another proposition instead. building of the road. The question of Why did the western Liberals who the navigability of the Hudson's Bay make speeches, and propound resoluhad been settled by an expedition fions once a year in favor of the which had made an examination of Hudson's Bay scheme, permit this the route, and a company had been diversion of the land grant to take chartered, and a land grant offered. place? Why did they sit idly by In 1895 the subsidy for the road was while the Hudson's Bay project was actually defined. The allowance was being slaughtered? Why again do 6,400 acres per mile within Manitoba they permit the resources of the and 12,800 a mile in the Territories. country to be wasted on such pro-After the Laurier administration jects as the second Intercolonial from came in, and Mr. Sifton was placed Quebec to Moncton? If the land bein charge of the Interior Department longing to the country were not ment, the policy on this question wastefully distributed, and if the the construction of the Hudson Bay thrown away in graft, or in the du road, the government bent its effort plication of public services that

Parliament has just witnessed a authorised by Clifford Sifton is ar

towards the construction of a line to ought not to be so treated, or in th Prince Albert by a route which is putting up of bridges and tower noted for what is termed "subsidy that fall down, the Hudson Bay rail curves" or elongations of the line to way would not be difficult to build. increase the land grant. The road Mail and Empire.

PROTECT do their work.

Wheat Buyers Fined for not Having a License or Being Bonded.

Saskatoon, April 26 .- A case of farreaching importance occupied the attention of Magistrate Turner at the police Court last Friday. This was a complaint by Matthew Snow, assistant warehouse commissioner, against W. G. Hitching of Saskatoon The information laid was to the effect that on or about October 30th partial paralysis of the face. She last the defendant did unlawfully carry on the business of track buyer without first having obtained a licand also without entering the necescharged with buying a carload of alysis of the face, one side being wheat from G. Krumpleman without completely drawn out of shape. paying to the latter the full purchase was under a doctor's care for a

but was adjourned to enable the parties interested to come to a settlement if possible. This, however, Hitching announced had not been done. Hitching on the stand admittdone. Hitching on the stand admitted that he had neither license or
bond. He likewise admitted to owing Krumpleman \$215 on a car of
ment was much more rapid and now
was the banquet in the evening,
which about four hundred of the Sons
of England, their wives and invited
guests sat down to a splendid dinEdna Miller, Calgary, H. R. Parker,
Edna Miller, Calgary, H. R. Parker,
Crand Connot the money to pay for it. F. Mc-Dermid appeared for Krumpleman, life. My friends look upon my cure and in view of the unsatisfactory as almost miraculous. Dr. Williams' position taken by Hitching, asked the Pink Pills did for me what the best magistrate to impose the full penal-ty of the law. Mr. Turner read the section, which provides for a penalty It is the blood building nerve res from \$10 to a \$1000, or imprison- toring power in Dr. Williams' Pink ment for not less than one month or Pills that enable them to cure such not more than one year for traisgressions of this nature. He added after effects of la grippe, indigestion. that the offence was a very serious neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, partial

farmers should be protected. Hitch- all medicine dealers or by mail at ing had been given an opportunity to 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from settle the matter but had not done the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., so. Hitching pleaded for a chance, Brockville, Ont. and stated that-his farm would 'enable him to make everything good if allowed to work it. He also stated that he has a wife and family to Following is a list of fairs and support. The magistrate imposed a dates arranged for the coming sumfine of \$50 and costs or one month mer and fall. Keep this list for rein iail, the money to be paid over by ference : Monday noon. In addition the defen- Regina dant must also make good the \$215

TO PREVENT A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pill When the First Symptoms Are Noticed and Save Yourself Much Suffering.

Are you troubled with pallor, los of spirits, waves of heat passing ov er the body, shortness of breath aft er slight exertion, a peculiar skir ping of the heart's beat, poor diges tion, cold hands or feet, or a feeling of weight and fulness? Do not mal the mistake of thinking that these a diseases in themselves and be satisf ed with relief for the time being. This is the way that the nerve give warning that they are breaking down. It means that blood has b

come impure and thin and canno

carry enough nourishment to the ne ves to keep them healthy and able

There is only one way to preven the final breakdown of the nerves as the more serious diseases which for low. The blood must be made, rich red and pure, and Dr. Williams' Pir do this promptly and effectivel Every dose of this medicine help make new blood and strengthens t weak and worn out nerves.

Mrs. David J. Tapley, Frederictor

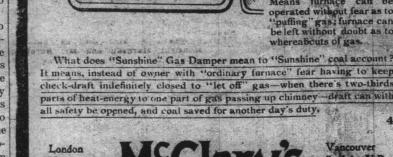
N.B., was cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills after suffering from ne vous breakdown, which resulted in says: "The trouble came on quite S. O. E. BANQUET ent of today. gradually, and at the outset I did not pay much attention to it. Then a general breakdown of the nerves, couple of months, and one treatment Hitching admitted the offence, but sought to make some explanatory benefit. By this time I was confined to my room, and the doctor told me The case was called at 10 o'clock he could not cure me. Almost in despair I was pursuaded to try Dr. ment was slow, but the building up be seen around the city wearing red

one and called for severe punishment.

Mr. Snow stated that the men and girlhood and womanhood. Sold by

Saskatchewan Fairs

34	negma	1
5	Moose Jaw July 2	8-2
	South Qu'Appelle July 5	0-3
3	SintalutaJuly	3
2	Moosomin August	4-
	Wolseley August	
	Wonalla	
	Grenfell'	1
	Fairmede August	1
	Fairmede	13—1
	Broadview August	MESS.
	Oxhow August	4—
S	Gainsboro August	
	Carnduff August	
	Alameda August	
	Carlyle August	1
	Stoughton August	1
	Arcola August	1
	Creelman August	
S	Francis August	
7=		1
t-	Yorkton July	6-
)-	ChurchbridgeJuly	0.1
s-	Saltcoats July	
g	Strassburg July	30-
æ	Lipton August	
re	Fort Qu'Appelle August	
fi-	Dubuc	
	Abernethy August	
es	MortlachJuly	
ıg	BladworthJuly	
e-	Craik July	
ot		



was changed. Instead of pressing for money of the country were not PEART BROS. HARDWARE CO. Ltd. Local Agent the minister explained that the pay

gas escape.

"Sunshine" Furnace has

directly connected with

smoke-pipe. Gas pressure sways damper sufficiently

e	Hanley	August	1
S	Davidson	August	4- 8
1-	Saskatoon	August	5- 8
	Rosthern		
	Prince Albert	August	13-14
	Battleford	August	11-14
	Maple Creek		
r-	Estevan	September	25
io	Whitewood	September	29
	Stockholm	September	36
ıt.	Quill Lake	October.	
nd	Togo	October	-
1-	Wadena	October	2. N. ob
h,	Watson	October	- 4
ık	Chellwood	September	2
n	Duck Lake	September	3
V.	Radisson	October	文 30 写品
ps	N. Battleford	October	6- 1
he		October	
		October	
s'	Tisdale		1976年
r-	Melfort		
27500		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	

it grew more serious, and there was St. George's Day Fittingly Johnson Hicks, unionist, 5,417, Win-Celebrated in Regina-Grand ston Spencer Churchill, 4,988, Mr. Dinner and Lengthy Toast Mr. Churchill is a crushing blow to

The Englishmen of Regina were which is bound to have a marked instrikingly in evidence last Thursday, fluence in several other impending byas April 23rd is the day of their patron saint, St. George. A number There will be oo difficulty in finding of flags were flying in the city in for Mr. Churchill a safe seat elsehonor of the day and a number of where. the sons of Merrie England were to and white roses.

The occasion of the day, however, western students winning degrees at

.The following was the menu; Spring Canope a la St. George Roast Beef Boiled Ham Ox Tongue Boiled Round of Beef Roast Turkey Cranberry Jelly Potato Salad

English Pork Pies Lohster Salad in Mayonnaise Lumsden, Sask., H. A. Connelly, B. Assorted Cakes Strawberry Jelly Orange Jelly with Whipped Cream Calgary; A. MacDonald, Regina; F. Mince Pies Apple Pies Raisin Pies B. McIntosh, Edmonton; J. E. R.

Crackers and Cheese · Randbolm, New Amsterdam, B.C., Celery in Branches
Assorted Mixed Fruits Mixed Nuts Tea Coffee Lemonade There were five large tables at the P. O. DEPT. centre of which presided Mr. A. E. Chivers, president of the local lodge

Those who presided at the other tables were H. W. Laird, S. S. Member for East Lambton Wakefield. At intervals during the evening the

Regina Excelsior Band supplied excellent music. Other musical items were supplied by Mrs. Perring Tay-Gilbert presided at the piano.

Proposed by Bro. S. S. Scott. ed by H. W. Laird, responded to by a cost to the country of many thou-Hon. Walter Scott, and Hon. F. W. sands of dollars, and now he appear-

Regina, Our Canadian Home. Pro- the weeklies. posed by Bro. Dr. H. M. Stevens, re- "What the minister should do," sponded to by His Worship the Mayor said Mr. Armstrong, "is to come Our Guests. Proposed by Bro. C. out manfully and acknowledge that 8 H. W. Wakefield, responded to by he has made a serious blunder." 3 J. F. Bole, M.L.A., G. E. Langley, The purchase of the steamer "Lady 24 M.L.A., and J. K: McInnis.

by Bro. P. Shelton, responded to by tails an annual expenditure of thirty Rev. G. C. Hill, W. M. Martin, Bro. thousand dollars to do the work. 28 Dr. W. R. Coles.

Eve-Opener ?' will again.

McAra, Esq., Pres. Sons of Scot-The Ladies. Proposed by Bro. A. Haight, responded to be Bro. A. Churchill Defeated tender on the continent. He denied Manchester, Eng. April 24.-The that "Lady Evelyn" had been used

lion dollars had us weighing. He criticised what scribed as the dilatory attitude the government in regard to the oi. cent rate for drop letters in cities, and the still greater delay in providing the towns with cheaper mail serrice. Mail delivery in towns was alo touched on. When the United of Pure States granted this in towns of ten

for it to escape up chimney (see illustration), but heat What does "Sunshine Gas Damper mean to 'Sunshine" Furnace? housand population, or where the re-Means protection to the enue amounted to ten thousand, furnace parts against evil Canada still insisted on a twelve effects of gas. thousand population, or twenty thou-What does "Sun Gas Damper mean to "Sunshine" householder?

Mr. Armstrong closed with brief ivery which he declared would be ot a deficit. Mr. Lemieux, in reply, said that the changed postal rates had been found effective in keeping out unde irable publications from the United

Mr. Bennett-"What about that great family journal, the Calgary

Mr. Lemieux-"I never read und dirables, and I hope my friend never

Referring to the carriage of mails one cent drop letter rate for cities was under consideration, and, person ally, his sympathies were strongly in favor of it. The policy of the department he declared, was one of expansion, and he had reduced the distances required between post offices. The purchase of "Lady Evelyn" was in response to representations made by the board of trade and shipping federation of Montreal, and Canada he declared, now had the finest mail

Northwest division of Manchester by for any pleasure trips. years, today reversed its verdict of 1906 by a majority of 429 votes and delivery, Mr. Lemieux said that comdelivery, Mr. Lemieux said that com-unseated as its member of parlia-ment Winston Spencer Churchill, who has just been made president of the board of trade in the new Asquith

reference to the rural free mail de- WRIGHT BROS.

Undertakers Embalmers.

Day Phone 53 Night and Sunday Phone 141

Regina, Sask.

EDMONTOR Lv. Regina daily ex. Sun. 7.45 Ar. Edmonton,, ,, Mon. 6.15 Dining and Sleeping Car Services Unexcelled F.J. HURKETT



FEDERAL BUSINESS COLLEGE Bldg., . Regina One month's salary pays the entire cost

It is not necessary, nor is it wise for young people to spend years of the best portion of their lives in preparing for professions which are not so remunerative as is the work for which they may prepare in a few months. The majority of our graduates receive as much for their services in one month as would pay the total amount of their college fees. Our courses form a short cut to business success. During the last six months the Regina Federal Business College has placed more than sixty students in excellent situations; with initial salaries ranging from \$50 to \$60 per menth. Every capable student is guaranteed a good situation upon graduation. The Federal Schools are open the year round and students may enter for instruction at any time. Free catalogue. Write today GEO. S. HOUSTON, Manager

"A Kingly Gift"

EARL GREY'S APPEAL On behalf of Needy Consumptives Strong words of Canada's Governor-General

At the official opening of the King Edward Sanatorium for Consumptives, near Toronto, His Excellency delivered an address that must have an important bearing on the future of the sanatorium movement in Canada. We quote:-

beautiful and reverent prayer from your old friend, Dr. Potts. He prayed that the light of the Lord might shine upon us. That prayer is abundantly answered. He also prayed that the White Plague might be removed. Well, whether that prayer will be answered or not depends upon yourselves."

"le it not a standing shame and reproach to the governments and individuals that there is not more care ta the people of Canada to protect themselves against the curse of consumption?"

On his way out to the King Edward Sanatorium, -so named by permission of His Majesty King Edward VII—the Governor-General's car was stopped in its progress outside the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. by a large crowd of its employees. A contribution of one hundred dollars was handed the Governor-General, a donation to the Toronto Free Hospital for Con-

and maintenance of patients.

T. R. Ross, Abernethy, Sask. "Twas a kingly gift" said DISCUSSED His Excellency in making acknow-

Scott, Dr. H. M. Stevens and C. H. Criticises Record and Advo-

cates Rural Free Delivery.

cabinet and who that year so bril-

liantly wrung the seat from John-

son-Hicks, unionist, his chief oppon-

Three candidates stood for election

the prestige of the government and

the young and confident minister,

WESTERN WINNERS

Kingston, Ont., April 26 .- The

Calgary; S. D. Skeene, Grand Cou-

lee; Eleanor Simpson, Regina; An-

drew Weaver, Buchanan, Sask. De-

gree of B.S.c.: Civil Engineering, A.

Cumming, Fernie; A. Findlay, Win

nipeg: electrical engineering, J. Stott

Sapperton, B.C. Medical degrees - of

M.D. and C.M., J. A. P. Clancy, of

A., Vancouver, B.C.; N. A. L. Con-

nelly, Vancouver; M. C. Costello.

elections.

and the result was as follows: V

Ottawa, Ont., April 27.-Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux's department was the lor, Miss Munro, and Messrs. G. subject of severe criticism at the Dunstan, Westley, Batten, Cowell, hands of J. E. Armstrong (East Hole and Dry, while Mrs. Willoughby Lambton) on motion to go into Gilbert presided at the piano.

The toast list was as follows:

The King, proposed by the president.

The King proposed by the president. St. George and Merrie England,- pers of the Dominion. The minister, Proposed by Bro. S. S. Scott. he said, had been forced to back Canada and Our Province. Proposition down in the case of daily papers at ed to be backing down in relation to

Evelyn" for transferring the coming 24 M.L.A., and J. K. McInnis.
31 Our Army and Navy. Proposed by
4 Bro. A. McDonald, responded to by
5 Rro. H. Richards.

Evelyn for transferring the coming mails from Atlantic liners to Rimouski was strongly criticised by Mr. Armstrong. The steamer he said, Bro, H. Richards. Armstrong. The steamer he said, The Learned Professions. Proposed cost sixty thousand dollars, and enwhich heretofore, under private con-Dr. W. R. Coles.

Our Sister Societies. Proposed by tract cost but four thousand dollars B1 Bro. A. Bannister, responded to by per year. It was further alleged that



ledgment. "I will tell the King." Addressing the large audience that attended these opening exercises, referring to this event Earl Grey said :

"Ladies and gentlemen, when the workingmen of Canada are setting an example of this character, I hope you will not be slow to follow, and I trust that the example of the Canada Oycle & Motor Co. may be followed, as I am sure it will, in every factory and manufacturing industry throughout the land."

We carry these words to the people of Canada in our appeal to-day on behalf of the

Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives

An institution that has never refused a single applicant admission, because of his or

Seventy-five patients can be cared for to-day. Accommodation could be provided for three hundred if the required money were forthcoming. To make this possible, our appeal is for \$50,000, to be used in extension of buildings

Where will your money do more good? Every community and every individual is interested.

His Excellency Earl Grey has shown his interest and sympathy in the work at Muskoka for needy consumptives, by accepting the position of Honorary President of the National Sanitarium Association.

Contributions may be sent to Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Kt., Chief Justice, Osgoode Hall, Toronto; W. J. Gage, Esq., 84 Spadina Ave., or J. S. Robertson, Sec'y-Treas., National Sanitarium Association, 847 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.

THE WEST

Commercial advertising rates furnished on ag

THE MANAGER,
THE WEST COMPANY, LIMITED REGINA. SASK.

Discouraging Honesty

The Regina Leader discourages honesty in public expression through snide treatment of those who want to be fair where fairness from op-

ponents is merited. tional trade artery on even footing with the American route. The local government organ says we are not sincere unless we endorse all the Laurier government has done not only in the public works department but in every other department of the public service. The policy of this paper has been to criticise the Conseris well known Mr. Tarte had personally inspected the whole system and had prepared an embryo scheme while

ately, within a short time he disagreed with his leader in another agreed with his leader in another running amuck, burning and shooting those who refuse to join them. There will now be a general inclination to attach some importance to the utterother ministers of public works un- trifling respects the immigration poder this government, it can be truthfully said that the Conservative papers have not offered factious criticism. The present minister, Mr. Pugsley has the project for deepening a portion of the waterway to 24 feet under consideration but he intimated that this step may not be wise or necessary at present. Our been accepted by the local governthis unless we commend the immi-North Atlantic Trading Co., and other bonus schemes which have re- looks as though the public life

ectors of this province when we condemn such expenditures by this government as the recent Civil Service Commission so severely criticised, and whether we are credited or not by the Leader with being sincere in the matter we deem it the right of painful to his friends. For years his any government to expect us to say what we think when we think they cial institutions of the country of ery church in the town and fifty deserve commendation.

credit of the government.

Editorial Notes

a moral interest in the great fight C. A. Young, one of the members of which the Conservative party backed that august and incorruptible body by the Manitoha government and the euphoniously described as the Na- of the Normal School, and Mr. Fen-Winnipeg Telegram are putting up mission. The name is quite a mouthagainst the Aylesworth Election Act. ful, but then this is an immense

will be destroyed in the coming general elections. Of course this is the main object of legislation.

that's the limit. We stated in a pre-vious issue what a willing agent of action Mr. Kearn's friends are in-Mr. Turgeon, Mr. Truscott was dur- tensely annoyed that because of his ing the bye-election in Prince Albert,

Press Comments

(Bystander in Toronto Sun.) Is the session at Ottawa to close without anything being done towards vatives where we have considered reform of the Senate, to which the them weak and commend features of party now in power, when, out of the Liberal policy which we consid- power was so positively pledged the Liberal policy which we consider the present state of things, no ered strong. It is a historic fact doubt, must be very satisfactory to that the old Conservative govern- a prime minister, nominating one ment notwithstanding some of the House under farcial form of nomina weaknesses manifest during its dying tion by the crown, and largely nom-inating the other House by his in days, devoted a great deal of at- fluence with local caucus. The peotention to our waterways and when ple, if they knew it, have not much the Liberals came into power they carried out the program in this respect. It can be said, however, that proof in the case of England that if the Hon. J. I. Tarte had remained single chamber may be taken by storm. Did not the British House of Commons carry Gladstone's bill dispartment till his death, our water- membering the United Kingdom, and works would have been much more was not the rejection of the bill hy improved than they are today. As fied by public opinion?

Coincident with the announcemen on his mission which he intended la- of the departure of the Doukhohors ter to execute. However, unfortun- from the northwest, comes the news that a fanatical sect known as "The Dreamers' have broken loose and are where a negro church, a dozen cabins licy of the Laurier government could be amended with advantage to the

(Grenfell Sun)

Coming so soon after the Civil Service Commissiomer's report of the graft and corruption in the government departments at Ottawa, the charge made by Engineer Hodgins that millions are being wasted or purloined in the same manner on the Grand Trunk Pacific Construction, has a most unsavory, taste to all ment organ in the spirit in which it Canadians who have regard for honwas tendered, and we are practically esty in public affairs. Since Major Hodgins is a son of Judge Hodgins, of Toronto, an old and respected Lib eral his statements cannot be said gration expenditure, which would, of to be dictated by partisan feeling. course, include the contract with the Coming from a man with practical knowledge of what he says, they are Baxterville, wiping out the town and likely to be measurably correct. It sulted in some instances to the dis- Canada is honey combed through and Kilrane prize fight trial was held, through with corruption and rottenness. And yet party conventions will We believe that we are supported grow expressing their unbounded by the majority of the intelligent el- faith in the men who are at the head tion of things. Waugh !

(Winnipeg Telegram.)

The extreme modesty of Mr. Henry Kearn, hotel keeper of Moose Jaw, and fifty injured. At Franklin, twenis so conspicuous as to be almost ty buildings were demolished, and retiring disposition kept him in the background, and deprived the finanthe services of this genius whose gift dwellings, every building in the place for making money, real, hard, sub- was damaged. Ten people were killstantial government money, has only ed and 150 injured. now been discovered.

The credit for removing the bushel The people of Saskatchewan have Henry Kearn primarily is due to one which concealed the talents of Mr. of Education, Mr. Perrett, principal tional Transcontinental Railway com- wick, assistant principal, , will con-

ordial invitation is extende body and must have a sufficiently high sounding name to impress the country with its dignity. But if Mr.

C. A. Young removed the bushel and

ow directs more especial attention

to Mr. Kearn. It seems that in 1905

he entered into an agreement to buy

there may come a day when it is too

nodesty he should have done so very

him quite a penny.

CYCLONES

VISIT STATES

Lives Lost Towns Wrecked

roved in Middle States.

and Many Buildings Dest-

New Orleans, April 24.-Two cy-

over a wide area in Louisana, Ala-

Shields a society woman of Natchez

Sweeping across the river into

Mississippi, the cyclone devasted the

Church point, causing 73 known

leaths, and 40 seriously injured. In

Texas 18 were killed and 30 injured.

Communications are impossible

At Wahlaka, Mrs. John Minecke,

and child were killed and John Min-

cke fatally hurt. The cyclone seems

to have gone into Alabama, where

This afternoon another cyclon

travelling westward hit the town o

Winchester in Mississippi, demolish-

ing every building in it and killing

two people. Further west it hit

killing the Rayburn family. It then

hit Purvis where the famous Sullivan

and practically wiped the town of

the map, killing twelve people, and

Coming over into Louisana, it

struck Angie, near the state line,

demolishing a store and a score of

buildings. No lives were lost here.

In the surrounding country out of

twenty-five dwellings in its path only

two remain. Two people were killed

several persons injured. Continuing

westward the full force of the cy

clone hit Amite city, destroying ev

Teachers Institutes

duct Teachers' Institutes as follows:

North Battleford, May 28 and 29.

Swift Current, June 8 and 9.

Humboldt, May 4th and 5th.

Yorkton, May, 7 and 8.

Estevan, May 14 and 15.

Melfort, June 2 and 3.

Gainsboro, May 12 and 13.

direction of the Commissioner

injuring one hundred more.

Albertville, Bergon and Warrior.

with Hattiesburg, where it is report-

the town of Wyngate wiped out.

is among the killed; J. H. Lamkin, a

wealthy planter is fatally injured.

bama and Mississippi today.

ncovered the light, it is the Public Baby's Teething Time Is a Troublous Time. ccounts committee at Ottawa that

When baby is teething the whole 8-11 gums are inf tal price of \$79,200, and though he poor little child suffers and often reglected to register his agreement, cries day and night, wearing the mo- IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ount of his innate modesty, of Baby's Own Tablets are used there ourse-Mr. C. A. Young one of the is no such worry. The Tablets allay railway commissioners, heard of Mr. the inflammation, sooth the irrita-Kearn and hunted him up, and would tion and bring the teeth through obtaining this particular piece of Joseph, Ont., says: "My first baby provinces of Manitoba and British land for the G.T.P. shops at a price suffered terribly when cutting her which gave Mr. Kearn a net profit of teeth and the doctor could do noth-\$122,000 on the transaction, which, ing for her. I got a box of Baby's considering the high cost of living in Own Tablets and they did her so the west, is a fairly remunerative much good that I cannot say enough deal to make in less than a year. in their favor. You may be sure
There is nothing small or mean that I always keep the tablets in in their favor. You may be sure about the National Transcontinental the house now." Sold by all medi-So Charlie Truscott of Prince Al- Railway commission. The job will cine dealers or by mail at 25c a hox hert has been appointed clerk of not last forever and if someone does from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., the county court at Moosomin. Well.

A fine souvenir album is to be issued for the Quebec Ter-centenary haggled and struggled over the price celebration. It will be published in a little longer, Mr. C. A. Young both languages, and will contain a might have sent him on a trip to life of Champlain, some historical pa-Quehec to see how things are done pers relating to the foundation of there. By the time he got back, the the pioneer city of Canada, an arvalue of the property would doubtless ticle on the hattle of the plains, etc. have increased very considerably, for It will be illustrated with rare porit was evidently going up by leaps traits and prints and the cover will and bounds, and the cruel disregard be lithographed and printed in severfor the National Railway Commis- al colors. sion in forcing Mr. Kearn to sell out to secure a copy of this publication, so early in the game, evidently cost we advise them to order it at once, as the edition will be limited. Price 25 cents post paid. Copies can be duly confirmed within one month afhad from the editor, Mr. Raoul Renault, Quebec, Canada.

Judicial Sale.

THE SUPREME COURT OF 2-9 SASKATCHEWAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA.

Henry Coard, dated November 10th, 1966, to Thomas W. Cuntiffe, upon Pursuant to the Order of The Honknown casualties are 130 dead, 300 injured, besides unverified reports. Lot Number 10 and the South Half orable Chief Justice Wetmore made The first cyclone appeared in the vi- of Lot Number 9 in Block 340 in the in the action of cinity of Shreveport about midnight, City of Regina in the Province of THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL where several buildings were destroy- Saskatchewan, registered as Number

Honourable the Chief Justice made and several dwellings were destroy- in the action of Thomas W. Cunliffe

the Sheriff's office in the City of lots of land: viz: Lots number One Regina in the Province of Saskatche- (1) and number Two (2) in Block towns of Pineridge, Rodney and wan at Twelve O'clock noon on Nine (9) in the Townsite of Balgonie Saturday, June 27th, A.D. 1908. in the Province of Saskatchewan. lands, viz. Lot Number Ten (10) and twenty-five per cent. of the purchase the South-Half of Lot Number Nine money at the time of the sale and (9) in Block Number Three Hundred the balance upon delivery of the ed that nine persons are killed and and Forty (340) in the City of Re- transfer duly confirmed within one

Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase undersigned. noney at the time of sale and the ALLAN GORDON & BRYANT. it caused death and destruction at balance upon delivery of the transfer duly confirmed within one month 47-4

Garden

Hardware and Crockery

ter the sale and subject to further conditions of sale approved. All par-ticulars may be had from the under-

ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, Solicitors for Plaintiff REGINA, SASK

Judicial Sale

SASKATCHEWAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAND Johnson to The Great West Life As-PERSUANT to the order of Th

in the action of The Great West Life Assur-

Peter Johnson and

the Sheriff's Office in the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatche wan at Twelve O'clock noon on Saturday the 20th day of June,

A.D. 1908. All and singular the following land vis: Lot Number Thirty-Three (33) Province of Saskatchewan.

the balance upon delivery of transfer ter the sale and subject to further conditions approved herein. Full particulars may be had from the un-

ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT. Solicitors for Plaintiff REGINA, SASK

Judicial Sale

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAND IN THE SUPREME COURT OF TITLES ACT and in the matter of SASKATCHEWAN. JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA.

WAY COMPANY

PHILLIP MANG.

There will be offered for sale by Plaintiff J. M. Duncan, Esquire, Sheriff of the above named Judicial District, at There will be offered for sale at ALL AND SINGULAR the following

All and singular the following Terms: The purchaser shall pay gina in the Province of Saskatche month after the sale and subject to further conditions approved herein. TERMS: The purchaser shall pay Full particulars may be had from the

Tools

A. DUNCAN

reall employed and the

MEDICAL HALL -

Wishes to announce to the public that he has purchased the stock of the O. A. AN-DERSON DRUG CO. and solicits a share of your patre age

Formalin Now in Stock



REGINA EARTH LOOKS GOOD TO the transfer of the state of

The North American Life!

This Company, which is solid as the continent, has assets of eight

They will insist on your having fire insurance on your buildings. Is your life not much more valuable? Certainly. Then see us at once about a policy that will protect your family and your home.

W. D. MoBRIDE, Provincial Manager. H. T. CROSS, City Agent. Northern Bank Offices. THE PARTY OF THE P

Seed Wheat

SEVERAL THOUSAND BUSHELS OF WHEAT, suitable for Seed, bought in October and November, 1907, and shipped from districts not affected by frost, now in store at MILL ELEVATOR, Dewdney and Smith Streets.

All Orders Carefully Cleaned

Samples shown and Orders Taken at Office, 1720 Scarth Street.

The REGINA FLOUR MILL CO.

DO YOU BURN O

If so, a coal that is easy to light and which will give a "hurry up' fire, enabling you to do your work quickly, is the coal for you to use.

Banff **Briquettes** should be your

Kitchen Partner

Whitmore Bros. General Agents South Railway Street

EPENDABLE

We handle high-grade goods which are retailed at moderate charges.

Our MAGAZINE

stant revising. You will find your favorite Periodical

PICTORIAL POSTCARDS Mail a card or two to your friends; they will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Regina Pharmacy 1719 Scarth St.

1649 Broad St. "The Quality Stores"

AND WHEREAS the total of the existing debenture del said City is One million two and sixty-one thousand eight and seventy-seven Dollars Cents (\$1,261,877.06) of part either principal or thereof is in arrear.

CITY OF REG

BY-LAW No.

A BY-LAW OF THE CITY

GINA TO PROVIDE F

RAISING OF THE

\$5,000.00 TO BE EXPE

PROVEMENTS WITH

WHEREAS the Council o

of Regina deemed it expedie

Granolithic sidewalks should structed by the Corporatio City of Regina under the po

ferred by "The Regina Chart

the following streets, name

Broad Street, both sides,

Eleventh and Twelfth Aven

Broad Street, both sides

Lorne Street, both sides,

South Railway St. and Twe

Lorne Street, west side,

Twelfth Avenue and Victori

Eleventh Avenue, both si tween Scarth and Lorne Str

Eleventh Avenue, both s

tween Lorne and Albert street

tween Broad and Scarth Str

Twelfth Avenue, north side

Twelfth Avenue, north side,

McInture and Albert Streets

Twelfth Avenue, south side

Albert Street, both sides,

South Railway and Victoria

Victoria Street, both si

tween Albert and Broad Stre

Hamilton Street, east side.

Eleventh Avenue and Victoria

Smith Street, both sides,

South Railway and Victoria

McIntyre Street, both si

tween So. Railway and Victor

Eleventh and Twelfth Avenue

Rose Street, both sides,

Twelfth Avenue and Victoria

AND WHEREAS it is e

for the purpose of defraying

of the said works that de

should be issued to the

of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5

payable in twenty years fr

first day of July 1908, bearing

est at the rate of five per cen

annum half yearly, which

Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,00

the debt intended to be cr

AND WHEREAS the am

rateable property in the sa

according to the last revised

ment roll (namely assessme

the year 1907) is Eleven Mi

hundred and forty-seven thou

hundred and seventy-one (\$11,147,571.00.)

this By-law.

Cornwall Street, east side,

Lorne and Albert Streets.

Scarth and Lorne Streets.

Twelfth Avenue, both

Twelfth Avenue and Victori

AND WHEREAS the said required by law to make p for the Sinking Fund to co repayment of the sum of Six and Twenty thousand Dollar 000.00) part of the indebte the said City.

AND WHEREAS the said Fund now amounts to Tw thousand two hundred and s Dollars and fourteen Cent 261.14).

THEREFORE the Counc City of Regina in Council a enacts as follows:

1. It shall be lawful for cil of the City of Regina t on behalf of the said City credit of the Municipality the sum of Five thousan (\$5,000.00) for the purpose ing the cost of construc walks as aforesaid by the debentures of the said City credit of the said Munici large for the said sum of F sand Dollars (\$5,000.00) to able as hereinafter provided

2. The said debentures date on the day of the issu and shall be made payable manner that the whole a the principal indebtedness thereby shall be paid at th wenty years from the first

3. The rate of interest five per centum per annum from the first day of July able semi-annually on the of January and July in and coupons shall be at each of the said debentures ing the respective payments

4. The said debentures sealed with the Corporate shall be signed by the m City Treasurer and the said shall be deemed to be proceded by each one having I lithographed thereon the na Mayor and by having place the written signature of Treasurer and the deben Bank of Montreal in Lond land), New York, Montreal or Regina, and the debent be issued in sterling or o partly in the one and par

> 5. In addition to all other there shall be levied and o each year during the curr said debentures on all rat perty in the said city by s or rates sufficient therefor of Two hundred and fif (\$250.00) for the annual in

HUMPHREY BROS

Children's Garden Sets at 35c., 50c. and 85c.

IMPKINS BROS.

Importers and Retailers

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF IMPROVED FARMS AND ALSO HAVE A LARGE LIST OF WILD LANDS TO DISPOSE OF NO CHARGES FOR SHOWING LAND. INFORMATION FREE

A New Orleans woman was thin, lasque Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food. She took Scott's Emulsion. Result: She gained a pound a day in weight. ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

Topics of educational interest will e dealt with and discussed. Teachers who desire to attend the institutes shall have the right to do so, and every district whose teacher at ends the institute shall be entitled to the government grant for such teaching days as the teacher was

To all sessions of the institute a

SASK

ICAN HALL -

unce to the as purchased O. A. AN-JG CO. and your patro age

in Stock

Phone 7

PPELLE PATENT

ALWAYS GUARANTEED

Milling Co., Ltd Grocery: ELEVENTH AVE.
Rose and Broad Streets) shouse on Track. Office: South Qu'Appelle

+++++++++ LOOKS GOOD

erican Life!

continent, has assets of eight first mortgages on good farms

nsurance on your buildings. Is ertainly. Then see us at once ily and your home.

H. T. CROSS, City Agent. P.O. Box 1028 ++++++++

heat

D BUSHELS OF Seed, bought in 1907, and shipped ed by frost, now in TOR, Dewdney and

fully Cleaned

d Orders Taken Scarth Street.

OUR MILL CO.

DEPENDABLE GOODS

We handle high-grade goods which are retailed at moderate charges.

Our MAGAZINE

Department receives constant revising. You will find your favorite Periodical on cur table.

PICTORIAL POSTCARDS

Mail a card or two to your friends; they will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

THE-Regina Pharmacy

1719 Scarth St. 1649 Broad St.

"The Quality Stores"

CITY OF REGINA the sum of One hundred and size, seven Dollars and ninety Cents law.

(\$167.90) by way of Sinking Fund AND WHEREAS the amount of the principal at maturity, rateable property in the said City

Granolithic sidewalks should be congesses upon the said By-law, structed by the Corporation of the First Ward-John McCarthy. City of Regina under the powers con- Second Ward-F. W. Turnbull. ferred by "The Regina Charter" upon Third Ward-D. G. Ramage. the following streets, namely:

Twelfth Avenue and Victoria St. 1p.m. in each of the following places Dollars and fourteen Cents (\$24,- The Militia of Canada to be Eleventh Avenue, both sides, be- in the City of Regina:

Strengthened by Additions tween Scarth and Lorne Streets.

First Ward — Corporation weigh THEREFORE the Council of the France Western Council Eleventh Avenue, both sides, be-House, Osler Park.

Scarth and Lorne Streets.

McIntyre and Albert Streets. Lorne and Albert Streets.

of the said works that debentures the same respectively. est at the rate of five per centum per Read a second time this 21st day est. annum half yearly, which sum of of April 1908.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the rateable property in the said City

(\$11,147,571.00.) AND WHEREAS the total amount of the existing debenture debt of the said City is One million two hundred and sixty-one thousand eight hundred by the said Ry-law for taking the by the said the said the said countries of the assent of the Burgesses land), New York, Montreat, Toronto or Regina, and the debentures may be issued in sterling or currency or politically, the much advertised by the said event of the assent of the Burgesses land), New York, Montreat, Toronto or Regina, and the debentures may be issued in sterling or currency or voyage of the United States fleet has by the said event of the assent of Montreat in London (England), New York, Montreat, Toronto or Regina, and the debentures may be issued in sterling or currency or voyage of the United States fleet has been a failure, though, in other resand seventy-seven Dollars and six by the said By-law for taking the other.

thereof is in arrear. AND WHEREAS the said City is Dated this 22nd day of April, 1908. required by law to make provision for the Sinking Fund to cover the repayment of the sum of Six hundred and Twenty thousand Dollars (\$620,-

the said City. AND WHEREAS the said Sinking Fund now amounts to Twenty-four thousand two hundred and sixty-one Dollars and fourteen Cents (\$24,-

261.14). THEREFORE the Council of the City of Regina in Council assembled enacts as follows:

1. It shall be lawful for the Council of the City of Regina to borrow on behalf of the said City upon the credit of the Municipality at large the sum of Five thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for the purpose of defraying the cost of constructing sidewalks as aforesaid by the issue of debentures of the said City on the credit of the said Municipality at Pavements should be constructed by large for the said sum of Five thou- the Corporation of the City of Resand Dollars (\$5,000.00) to be pay- gina under the powers conferred by

able as hereinafter provided. 2. The said debentures shall bear lowing streets, namely : date on the day of the issue thereof Albert Street, between South Railand shall be made payable in such way and Victoria Strs. manner that the whole amount of Victoria Street, between Albert the principal indebtedness incurred and Broad Streets, thereby shall be paid at the end of Broad Street, between Victoria St. twenty years from the first day of and Eleventh Ave.

3. The rate of interest shall be Eleventh Avenues. five per centum per annum computed Tenth Avenue, between Osler and from the first day of July 1908 pay- Halifax streets, able semi-annually on the first days Eleventh Avenue, between Broad of January and July in each year and Osler Streets. and coupons shall be attached to Eleventh Avenue, between Scarth each of the said debentures represent- and Lorne Streets. ing the respective payments of inter-

4. The said debentures shall be Rose Street, between Eleventh Avsealed with the Corporate Seal and enue and Victoria Street. shall be signed by the mayor and Hamilton Street, between Eleventh City Treasurer and the said coupons Avenue and Victoria Street. shall be deemed to be properly ex- Cornwall Street, between South ecuted by each one having printed or Railway and Twelfth Avenue, lithographed thereon the name of the Lorne Street, between South Rail-Mayor and by having placed thereon way and Victoria Streets, the written signature of the City Smith Street, between South Rail-Treasurer and the debentures and way and Victoria Streets. coupons shall be made payable at the McIntyre Street, between South Bank of Montreal in London (Eng- Railway and Victoria Streets, land), New York, Montreel, Toronto Eleventh Avenue, between Lorne or Regina, and the debentures may and Albert Streets.

5. In addition to all other amounts debentures he issued to the amount there shall be levied and collected in of Twenty-five thousand dollars each year during the currency of the (\$25,000.00) payable in fifteen years said debentures on all rateable pro- from the first day of July 1908, bearperty in the said city by special rate ing interest at the rate of five per perty in the said city by special rate ing interest at the late of five per J. KELSO HUNTER, J. W. SMITH of the Orinoco River. of Two hundred and fifty Dollars ly which sum of Twenty-five thousof Two hundred and fifty Dollars by Which sum of I wenty in the debt Read a second time this 21st day Secretary Root on his return from awkward aboard ship as a down-cast Minards Liniment for sale everywhere.

the sum of One hundred and sixty- intended to be created by this by of April 1908. to meet the principal at maturity, rateable property in the said City making in all the sum of Four hund- according to the last revised assess-

Fourth Ward-R. E. Turnbull. Eleventh and Twelfth Avenues.

9. This By-law shall be submitted and Twenty thousand Dollars (\$620,Broad Street, both sides, between to the burgesses on Tuesday the 19th (000.00) part of the indebtedness of Twelfth Avenue and Victoria Street, day of May 1908 and for the purpose the said City.

Lorne Street, both sides, between of taking the votes thereon the pollSouth Railway St. and Twelfth Ave. ing places shall be open between the Fund now amounts to Twenty-four Lorne Street, west side, between hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock thousand two hundred and sixty-one

tween Lorne and Albert streets.

Second Ward—Council Chamber, old enacts as follows:

Twelfth Avenue, both sides because the sides because

n ney Street.

derraying the cost of constructing The new infantry corps are as fol10. On Wednesday the 20th day of pavements as aforesaid by the issue lows: 98th (Kenora district); 99th Albert Street, both sides, between May 1908, in the City Hall in the of debentures of the said City on the (Brandon district) 100th (Morden, South Railway and Victoria Streets. City of Regina at ten o'clock in the credit of the said Municipality at Man.); 101st (Edmonton); 102nd Victoria Street, both sides, be-forenoon the Returning Officer shall large for the said sum of Twenty-five (Nelson, B.C.). The new cavalry tween Albert and Broad Streets. sum up the number of votes given thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) to be corps are the 20th Mounted Rifles,

Smith Street, both sides, between May 1908 at the hour of four o'clock date on the day of the issue thereoi (Medicine Hat). Independent squad-South Railway and Victoria Streets, in the afternoon the Mayor shall at- and shall be made payable in such rous are to be raised at Kamloops McIntyre Street, both sides, be- tend at his office in the City Hall manner that the whole amount of and Vernon in British Columbia, and tween So. Railway and Victoria Sts. for the purpose of appointing persons Cornwall Street, east side, between to attend at the various polling Eleventh and Twelfth Avenues.

Places and also to attend at the offi-Rose Street, both sides, between cial summing up of the votes herein. July 1908.

of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) April, 1908.

payable in twenty years from the J. KELSO HUNTER, J. W. SMITH each of the said debentures representing the respective payments of interaction of the said debentures representing the respective payments of interaction.

the debt intended to be created by City Clerk. Mayor.

NOTICE

hours of Nine a.m. and Five p.m.

J. KELSO HUNTER, Returning Officer.

BY-LAW No.

BYLAW OF THE CITY OF RE-GINA TO PROVIDE FOR THE RAISING OF THE SUM OF \$25,000.00. TO BE EXPENDED IN THE PAYMENT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF REGINA. (Pavements) WHEREAS the Council of the City of Regina deemed it expedient that certain improvements consisting of Bitulithic Pavements, Creosote Wood Block Pavements and Asphalt Block 'The Regina Charter" upon the fol-

Osler Street, between Tenth and

Twelfth Avenue, between Broad and Albert Streets.

be issued in sterling or currency or AND WHEREAS it is expartly in the one and partly in the pedient for the purpose of defrayinging the costs of the said works that

thereof is in arrear. AND WHEREAS the said City is hours of Nine a.m. and Five p.m. required by law to make provision Dated this 22nd day of April, 1908. for the Sinking Fund to cover the Broad Street, noth sides, between Fifth Ward-J. R. C. Honeyman. repayment of the sum of Six hundred

City of Regina in Council assembled

Fourth Ward—Sinton's Office, Al- credit of the Municipality at large al new regimental units, and a numbert Street.

the sum of Twenty-five thousand Dol- ber of additional companies and Twelfth Avenue, north side, between bert Street.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twenty-nve thousand Dor- per of auditions.

The sum of Twent

able semi-annually on the first days of these being an independent comof the said works that debentures the same respectively.

should be issued to the amount Read a first time this 21st day of January and July in each year pany at New Liskeard. In North-and coupons shall be attached to Western Ontario the 96th regiment is

4. The said debentures shall be Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) is J. KELSO HUNTER, J. W. SMITH scaled with the Corporate Scal and Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia shall be signed by the mayor and City Treasurer and the said coupons shall be deemed to be properly ex- THE GREAT ecuted by each one having printed or according to the last revised assess-ment roll (namely assessment roll for The above is a true copy of the Mayor and by having placed thereon lithographed thereon the name of the ment roll (namely assessment roll for the year 1907) is Eleven Million one proposed By-law which has been inthe year 1907) is Eleven Million one hundred and forty-seven thousand five hundred and seventy-one Dollars (\$11,147,571.00.)

The Cruise of the U.S. Fleet troduced by the Council of the City Treasurer and the debentures and the debentures and the debentures and the Cruise of the U.S. Fleet Council (in the Bank of Montreal in London (Englished)

Cents (\$1,261,877.06) of which no votes of the Burgesses, the voting 5. In addition to all other amounts pects it should be productive of part either principal or interest thereon will be held between the there shall be levied and collected in much good. Two main ideas were in each year during the currency of the the heads of the Washington governsaid debentures on all rateable pro- ment when the long trip was decidperty in the said city by special rate ed upon-one being to allay an unor rates sufficient therefor the sum friendly feeling on the Pacific coast, of One thousand two hundred and where the inhabitants felt themselve fifty dollars (\$1,250.00) for the an- too much exposed to a sudden hostile 000.00) part of the indebtedness of CITY OF REGINA nual interest and the sum of One sally on the part of Japan; the oth-248.55) by way of Sinking Fund to large, in order that Roosevelt's ammeet the principal at maturity mak- bitious naval program might be caring in all the sum of Two thousand ried out. The effort to draw on a four hundred and ninety-eight Dollars burst of jingoism that would whoop

and fifty-five cents (\$2,498.55.) on the construction of four new batthe day of the final passing thereof. paper announced that the House of ited the ports of Para, Pernambuco urpose of taking the votes of the ships.

burgesses upon the said By-law. the respective Deputy Returning Of- would travel half round the world as large proportion of the secondary ficers to take the votes of the bur- a sort of guarantee of their protec- ports of the southern continent. gesses upon the said By-law. First Ward-John McCarthy. Second Ward-F. W. Turnbull.

Third Ward-D. G. Ramage. Fourth Ward-R. E. Turubull.

to the burgesses on Tuesday the 19th had rushed out at a suspicious charday of May 1908 and for the purpose acter, only to be patted half-contemof taking the votes thereon the poll- ptuously on the head. Heing abun- trusted that the proof of the first ing places shall be open between the dantly endowed with a sense of hu- proposition will not make the Latinhours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock mor, the people of the United States Americans any more cocky to Euro

ouse, Osler Park.

Second Ward—Council Chamber, old age has not been a success in thrill-would be a little more careful in this House, Osler Park.

City Hall, Scarth street. of Searth Street and Victoria Street, with awe, Fourth Ward-Sinton's Office, Al-

ney Street. 10. On Wednesday the 20th day of May 1908, in the City Hall in the City of Regina at ten o'clock in the orenoon the Returning Officer shall sum up the number of votes given for and against this By-law.

11. On Monday the 18th day of May 1908 at the hour of four o'clock in the afternoon the Mayor shall attend at his office in the City Hall for the purpose of appointing persons to attend at the various polling places and also to attend at the official summing up of the votes hereinbefore referred to on behalf of the persons interested in this By-law and promoting or opposing the passage of the same respectively. Read a first time this 21st day of

April, 1908.

J. KELSO HUNTER, J. W. SMITH City Clerk. Mayor.

Making in all the sum of Four hundaccording to the last revised assessing of the period of the proposed By-law which has been introduced by the Council of the City of Regina, and which may be finally purpose of taking the votes of the proposed By-law which has been introduced by the Council for the City of Regina, and which may be finally of the city of the vote of the vote of the event of the assent of the event of the assent of the vote part either principal or interest votes of the Burgesses, the voting thereon will be held between the

WESTERN SOLDIERS

J. KELSO HUNTER

Returning Officer.

from Western Canada.

Hamilton Street, east side, between for and against this By-law.

Payable as hereinafter provided.'

(Bstevan, Sask.); 21st Alberta RanEleventh Avenue and Victoria St.

11. On Monday the 18th day of 2. The said debentures shall bear gers (Macleod); 23rd Mounted Rifles

Rose Street, both sides, between cial summing up of the votes herein.

Twelfth Avenue and Victoria Street, before referred to on behalf of the AND WHEREAS it is expedient persons interested in this By-law and for the purpose of defraying the cost promoting or opposing the passage of the first day of July 1908 pay
Twelfth Avenue and Victoria Street, before referred to on behalf of the first day of July 1908 pay
from the first day of July 1908 pay
to an eight company regiment, one

VOYAGE

plished.

been a failure, though, in other resnousand two hundred and forty- er to promote a sentiment of genereight dollars and fifty-five cents (\$1,- al enthusiasm over the country at 6. This By-law shall take effect on tleships has failed; and yesterday's 7. J. Kelso Hunter is hereby ap- Representatives had agreed to the Bahia, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Monpointed Returning. Officer for the construction of only two new battle- tevideo, Buenos Ayers, Bahia Blanca,

The westerners who at first hailed quimbo, Tocopilla, Callao, and Car-8. The following persons shall be with delight the news that the fleet tagena—all of the great ports and a tion, and who greeted its appearance saw only one ship, besides the cru the other day with hysterical delight iser that carried me, flying the Ammust have felt somewhat foolish erican flag." The voyage of the fleet when Japan sent an invitation for therefore, will do something to prov the ships to visit some of its forts. to the South Americans that the Thus was "called" an American bluff United States is capable of enforcing Fifth Ward—J. R. C. Honeyman. Thus was "called" an American blun United States is capable of enforcing the Munroe doctrine, and is also come the Munroe doctrine, and the Munroe d p.m. in each of the following places who considered the voyage as a dig-in the City of Regina:

First Ward — Corporation weigh felt slightly absurd. It is not too

ing the country into a huge naval ex- cheerful repudiation of debt if they Third Ward-Polling Booth, corner penditure, nor in filling the Japs knew that it was Great Britain that made the voyage possible in the first But of more paramount importance place. The United States has no to the prestige of the United States merchant marine of any account, and bert Street.

Fifth Ward-Cushing's Office, Dewd- is the effect the voyage will have on the other American republies. South ment had to beg and borrow from England, Holland, Norway and Italy Monroe doctrine, for without the the grimy, but indespensible coal carsupport of the United States the les-ser republics would be in a state of Lacking them, the fleet could not constant fear lest some powerful have taken coal enroute. We observe in the naval appropriations just pasin South America. But for years sed an item of \$1,800,000 for the construction of colliers. proof of the strength of its northern another voyage is not necessary for protector. A United States ship of a couple of years the United States a United States flag is rarely seen. will then be able to undertake it without depending upon foreign asthe United States to Brazil and Ar- sistance. gentina are carried via Europe. Of Most valuable has the voyage been the 2,000 ships that entered and in its effect upon the men in the flect cleared at the great Argentine port Out of 88,027 in the United States

small sailing vessels were American. were serving their first enlistment. double the efficiency of the men, and Not a single American steamship of Critics who saw the fleet clear at any kind runs to either coast of Hampton Roads observed the amations of United States navy.—Mail South America beyond the latitude teur style of the crews on the six- and Empire. of the Orinoco River. teen men-o'-war. The tars were for "During the past summer," said the most part tenderfeet, and as

THE REIS BNVY



MONG men who see their fellows clothed as we clothe A men. The jealousy isn't confined to looks—we shame others as to prices. How are you going to know beyond this bold statement, fact as it is? Come in here the first day you're this way.

BURTON BROS. THE TAILORS SOARTH STREET



HURRY are our special ty. When the JOBS pipes burst or the plumbing. leaks, don't stop to worry but send for us. The job will be quickly and properly done and the smallness of the price will surprise you. A GOOD PLUMBER will save you much worry and much money.

COOK, POTTS & Phone SMITH Hamilton

DOMINION FIRE INSURANCE CO.

|Read Office: TORONTO, Canada

Authorized Capital \$1,000,000 Subscribed Capital

Over \$600,000 Government Deposit, \$54,733.33

PRESIDENT : ROBERT F. MASSIE, Toronto VICE-PRESIDENTS : ALEXANDER TURNER, Hamilton PHILIP POCOCK, London

Advisory Board for Saskatchewan J. F. BOLE, M.P.P., Regina F. N. DARKE, Regina G. R. WHITMORE, Regina

General Agent for Saskatchewan: Thos. Wilkinson, Regina on for Agencies to be made to General Agent

Magnetic Punta Arenas, Loto, Valparasio, Co NO HONING-NO GRINDING

WHY DO MOST RAZORS PULL? Because they are tempered unevenly by fire and will not hold an edge. CARBO-MAGNETIC RAZORS are tempered as hard petent to chastise any unruly little as flint by our exclusive republic on its own account, It i process of electricity.

> Sole Agents: Armstrong, Smyth & Dowswell Peart Bros. Hardware Co. **Farmers** coming to Regina can't do better

than come for a joint of meat to ohn Ferguson & SON Model Meat Mart Rose Street Phone 543

Highest prices given

for Poultry.

of Buenos Ayres in 1907 only six navy last June, no fewer than 25,761 hundred days' voyage is expected to make them worthy of the fine tradi-

BUSINESS CARDS

EMBURY, WATKINS & SCOTT. isters, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. MONEY TO LOAN Regina Office: Northern Bank Building,
Scarth Street.
Branch office at Lumsden,
J. F. L. Embury. Wm. B. Watkins.
W. B. Scott

ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC. Imperial Bank Chambers - Regina J. A. ALLAN, L.L.B., A. L. GORDON, J. F. BRYANT, L.L.B.

Ross & BIGELOW.

Barristers, Advocates, Notaries, H. V. Bigelow, M.A., LL.B. Alex. Ross. Regina, Sask.

HAULTAIN & CROSS Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc. Offices: Marsh Block, Scarth Street, Regina, Canada.

W. G. HAULTAIN, K C. J. A. CROSS

JOHN C. SECORD

Barr'ster, Advocate, Solicitor Notary, etc. Money to Loan— Collections. Office: Smith and Ferguson Block, South Railway St., REGINA, SASK.

STOREY & VAN EGMOND ARCHITECTS Top Floor, Northern Bank Bldg.

SCARTH STREET Office P.O. Box 1344 Facing Elevator Telephone 498



MacGlashen Co. Architects Masonic Temple, Regina. PO. Box 1176

PHONE 696.

3. E. Hutchinson, R.A.A., I.A.C., E. MacGlashen, Supervising Architect

DR. L. D. STEELE Dentist. Office: Mickleborough Block, corner South Railway and Scarth Streets.

W. A. THOMSON, M.D., C.M. Fellow Trinity College. Office hours, 9-10, 1-3, 5-6, 7-8. Office and residence next door to City Hall, Scarth Street

W. R. COLES, M.D., C.M. Post Graduate Chicago Eye,

JAMES McLEOD, M.D., C.M. (McGILL) Late of London and Vienna. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT EXCLUSIVELY Office—Northern Bank Building, Regina, Sask.

MAURICE M. SEYMOUR M.D SURGEON

Phone 274. Office hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8.

Offices-McCarthy Block. BROAD ST. :-: REGINA

HARRY MORELL, M.D. Trinity, Victoria and Toronto Universities

Temple, Regina. DR. F. J. BALL . M.B., Tor. Univ.; M.D., O.M., Trin. Univ.; M.R.CS., Eng.; L.R.CP.,

Lond.; M.C.P. & S.O.

Surgery-Surre "A," Masonic

Office and Residence—Cor. South Railway and Scarth Sts., over the Cominion Bank. Phone 665. P.O. Box 1224 DR. JOHN WILSON Veterinary Surgeon and Den Graduate of Ontario Veterinary lege, Toronto. Treats all disease domesticated animals.

dence.—Rose Street, Regina. doors south of Peart Bros. Har

NAY & JAMES Municipal Debentures REGINA SASK.

PEVERETT & HUTCHINSON



RIPE FRUITS

GREEN

VEGETABLES

A SPECIALTY

eas

Buy our special blend of tea. Something you can enjoy, and your friends will too.

Ask for our own blend We want you all to try it. That's why we are making the price so low!

Regular 50 cents. per lb. Friday and Saturday 3 lbs. for \$1.25 Regular 35 cents. per lb.
Special 4 lbs. for \$1.25

that will please

THESE ARE HIGH GRADE SYRUPS GOLDEN SYDLID AT SILVED DDICES

UVL	DLI	SIKUP AI SI	LILI	RIGES	
2 lb. can	- ~	Regular 20 cents.		Special 15 e	ents.
5 ,,		., 40 ,,	- (,, 35	
10 ,,		. ,, 75 ,,		,, 65	
20 ,,		,,\$1.25 ,,		,,\$1.10	"

Rolled Oats

We have a large	· Small and large		
The Quality	is Highest	Prices Lowest	
8 lb. sacks	Regular 50 cents.	- Special 45 cents	
20 ,, .		- ,. 90 ,,	
40 ,, -	,, \$1.80 ,,	- ,,\$1.75 ,,	
80	\$ 3.50	\$3.40	

PRICES HAVE

There are chances of another raise due to shortage of crop. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE BUY NOW

16 lbs. for \$1.00 Only for Two Days!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

demand. The material for a new province. Yesterday the grain was a day each and railroad fare at \$5 and the outgoing mail is caught by RICHARD

SPECIAL GROCERIES SPECIAL MEATS SPECIAL BREAD & PASTRY

May 1st we place our business on a "Strictly" Cash Basis

Our values were always the best They will be better yet

FARMERS! we pay the highest prices for, "Beef," Pork," "Butter," and Eggs "

Call and see us You'll be pleased May 1st and May 2nd

Opening days of our Cash System We offer these bargains FRIDAY and SATURDAY Specials We couldn't do better, and neither could you

We're after you to come after us

THE STAR PROVISION CO. LTD

DARKE BLOCK, 11th Ave

Near Grahams Livery GROCERIES, MEATS CONFECTIONERY BREAD AND PASTRY We have a large snpply of good

公司的证明

These are choice stock, and you will do well to buy a quantity, as the market will advance. BIG JUICY PRUNES 25 lb. box \$2.50

Every cent you spend means money FARMERS! bring us your produce

We'll treat you right

COFFEE

A Delightful Breakfast

if the Coffee is good We will abide by your decision TRY OUR COFFEE FRESH GROUND. We have an electric coffee mill and grind it

before your eyes Friday & Saturday Special Regular 50 cents. 3 lbs. for \$1.25 , 35 ,, 4 ,, \$1.25 Every cent you spend,

means money saved



Soaps

A large assortment comprising, COMFORT GOLDEN WEST FELS NAPA SURPRISE Special - FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Royal Crown 5 boxes for \$1.00 Surprise Soap 5 boxes for \$1.00

Not less a value because of the price !-

Only a few dozen cases left Eastern Apples at Eastern Prices Special - FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Regular 15 cents. lb. 10 lbs. for \$1.00.

We know what Flour is good because we use 2 cars a month in our bakery. Our bread will convince you that our Flour is good.

We guarantee every pound we sell. HYDES PRIDE 100 lb, sacks. Regular \$3.50.

Friday and Saturday \$3.25

Friday and Saturday \$3.00

UNIFORM Regular \$3.25. GOOD FLOUR, the result is GOOD BREAD

One of the cells at the police will be much superior than that at ly clothed. At the cell door lies a The fact that good water has been Spanish and the older one cannot across country.-Whitewood Herald. speak English. The younger one who is twelve years of age claims that her companion is her mother, and that she is seventy years old.

The two were found by the mounted police living with Indians in the
vicinity of Wood Mountain. They
against the editor of the Saskatoon
vicinity of Wood Mountain.

They
against the editor of the Saskatoon
before the Dominion government."

Douknowers, who have recently been to present the city's claims
others left in Fort William were last
before the Dominion government."

Douknowers, who have recently been to present the city's claims
others left in Fort William were last
before the Dominion government."

Douknowers, who have recently been to present the city's claims
others left in Fort William were last
plaints including cancer of thelarvax

Ontario,
Ontario, The two were found by the mountforced to in order to live at all. The way from Spokane, Wash., and to ber of the settlers in the Gap coun- when the proposal to open communihave taken 100 days for the trip. try and many of them will leave the cations with the G.T.P. company take up a homestead. The police, homestead duties if railway facilities immigration department has been no- prevince.-Weyburn Herald. tified and as soon as possible the pair will be sent back whence they came. Moose Jaw, Sask., April 20.—The like the Moose Jaw Transport of the seems rather hard treatment for four lads who were found guilty of Progressive Association endorses the them for, if ever anyone earned a numerous burglaries in the city and Agricultural association in promothomestead, they did by this thous- of obtaining money on worthless ing the annual fair, and is of the annual fair annual fair.

ton for grain stealing, attempted suicid? at the home of W. Thurber at River View on Sunday. He made a deep cut in his arm and inserted

conviction of his brother a few weeks should prove good for early cutting. the amount sought for exceeds \$300. urer of the associated boards of section contains cuts and a moderate ago worried him so that he became temporarily insane and determined to The wheat mentioned is located betemporarily insane and determined to kill himself to be relieved from his tween Osler and Hague on the Re- of this district. Supposing two citi- has written to the press complaining written articles.

was abundant enough to supply any wheat could be cultivated in this ount to \$190—ten witnesses at \$2. mail as the train is passing through voted to hospital work in that city.

100 lbs. for \$6.00

two claim to have walked all the The Herald has interviewed a num- ciation, which will be held this week. Their object in coming here was to district when they complete their will be introduced.

13 years, was given 30 days in the zens at large." John Vanderburg, a brother of Regina jail; John O'Brien, aged 13,

claims the honor. The wheat which tance of over 100 miles. farmers near and the results thus far preme Court be held, viz: Mossomin. Void.-Melfort Moon. It is believed that the arrest and amply justify the experiment. The At this court will be tried all crim-

tank has already been placed on the well above ground and was quite each. Then there are the personal a crane. This service, Secretary ground and the work of erecting it visible to the naked eye. It is com- expenses of the plaintiff and defend- Dickinson points out, is detrimenta will in all probability be gone on ing along well and should no set ant, not to speak of the fees of the to business interests, as it is dangerwith at once. The quality of water back occur it promises a good yield. solicitors for both. The expenses ous to mail packets of value owing

a young girl, dark of skin and poor- ant watering point for all trains. mis called the Nokomis Times. faithful dog that will not desert his located here will also prove a valu- At a meeting of the executive compreme court in a town in the westfriends even when they are behind able asset should the company ever mittee of the Progressive Associaer half. The councils and boards of ADOLPH CARON iron bars. The two women are undertake the work of building a line tion of Moose Jaw, the following re-trade could start the movement. solution was adopted:

The ratepayers of Whitewood vote commercial importance of Moose Jaw ing Radisson incorporated as a town. tomorrow on a bylaw to raise \$15,- demand that it be included within the scheme of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines, and that Senator

at the general meeting of the asso-

The efforts of the agricultural sohowever, fail to appreciate their ab- are not forthcoming. If the C.P.R. ciety to introduce a fair that will be ility to make use of a homestead ev- refuse to build this line at once they truly representative of the focal inen if they could get one, and are are injuring as fine a country and dustrial and agricultural interests holding them as undesirables. The settlement as can be found in the was endorsed by the following reso-Tution moved by H. M. Deroche, seconded by W. C. Denison.

gina-Prince Albert branch. It is zens of Wolseley are involved in a of the new mail service just inaugur. The edition contains an article owned by F. Schmidt, and is his case, in which one sues the other for ated on the Soo line. The mail is from the pen of Jena Macfarlane. The C.P.R. have a gang of men first attempt. The grain was plant-The C.P.R. nave a gang of men hist attempt. The grain was plant to the stops regularly at three towns be- Life Worth Living?" here at present making a water test ed last lail neside a field which it to be court lasts tween Moose Jaw and the border, The issue throughout is readable of the station. The work of two sown with Red Fife. It is an experidays has, furnished sufficient proof mental plot and was planted with a pay all costs and the witnesses exthat the quantity of water available view to seeing with what success fall penses alone for seven days will am-

alone would be more than the am- to the frequency with which mail Well Known Agricultural St. John's cemetery. one of the cells at the police will be much superior than that at station has two rather unusual ocany other point so that Whitewood W. C. R. Garriock has commenced ount involved in the suit. The resi-bags are caught under the train and cupants. They are an old woman and is likely soon to become an import- the publication of a paper at Noko- dents of this part of the judicial dis- destroyed. The matter has been retrict of Moosomin should act togeth- ported to the postal authorities. er and demand a sitting of the Su-

olution was adopted:

"Resolved, that the population and Steps are being taken towards hav-

night at midnight loaded into a C. plaints, including cancer of thelarynx all hospital where death took place but although it was recognised that about 8.15 last evening. The immediate attached to 97 this morning. Pre- he was in feeble health, no immediparations for this coup have been ate termination was imagined. He late cause was heart failure. The de-The Doukhobors finally expressed a very ill, and rapidly became worse, willingness to take the train for the having a severe cold, which he was street; William of Bird's Hill, Man.;

The funeral of Frank Novak, aged five years was held from the resiwest and there was no coercion at unable to shake off, and was in a Richard D., of the firm of Waugh & dence of his uncle, Frank Baker, Os-

MORTGAGE ON HOMESTEAD VOID.

two other sisters are on their way by police magistrate Lemon. The should be given them by the memto Canada now .- Moose Jaw Times. ringleader, Herman Mortenson, aged hers of this association and the citi- Co. vs. Weaver. This was an action during the days of Sir John Macfor recovery of notes on a contract donald. He represented various confor the purchase of a threshing out- stituencies in the province of Quebec. Harry Vanderberg, who was recently was given 15 days, and the two othsentenced to four years at Edmon- er lads aged 12 and 10 were fined that a lengthy docket is expected at usual printed form used by the com- landslide of 1896, but retired after the first regular sitting of the Su- pany, plaintiff gave a mortgage on the session of 1904. He was ministpreme Court of the judicial district his lands. Failing payments he reg er of militia in the Macdonald govof Moosomin, which will commence pudiated the contract, but was at ernment for some years, afterwards Rosthern, Sask., April 22.—The on April 28th. This district includes the time of hearing ordered to pay taking the post master generalship. strychnine, and to make the deed death of the season is above the Wolseley district on the west to the amount of notes which had been deathly certain took a quantity of the season is above the tourist the foundation of the season is above the season is above the foundation of the season is above the season is abo the ground, and Rosthern district the boundary line on the east, a dis- given when he failed to make payments on the engine when they be- Fort William Hospital Paper Fortunately he was not successful may be seen above the ground, how- and local aid given until Dr. Craig ever, is not the ordinary spring var- the district court are held at several of Davidson arrived, and the doctors into the fell relationship. Welseley, but the fell relationship was not successful may be seen above the ground, how- the district court are held at several was given the plaintiff had not re- the Woman's Hospital Aid of Fort. of Davidson arrived, and the doctors lety, but the fall wheat which is so places, including Wolseley, but acceived his patents for his homestead William have issued an edition of the services, drove the self-summoned extensively sown throughout Alberta cording to present regulations, at and under these circumstances the Daily Times-Journal of that city, a finder will sitting of the Cordinal control of the Cordinal city, a finder will sitting of the Cordinal city. death away. When the doctor left of this year a start has been made by one place will sittings of the Su
for town his patient was out of dan-

One of the Old Conservative Guard Passes Away.

Sir Aholphe Caron, K.C., M.G., progressing some time, and have been was around as usual with friends on vived by four sons and two daughkept very quiet until all was ready. Friday last, but on Saturday became ters, his wife having predeceased him. all. They were supplied with an interpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and Sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and Sufficient fruit to last the Royal Victoria Hospital on Monterpreter and Sufficient fruit f ed constitution proved unable to respond to the treatment, and he passed away at 4.30. Lady Caron and his daughter, Miss Caron, were at-

kind that we have seen. It is in five It is believed that the arrest and amply justify the experiment. The specific conviction of his brother a few weeks grain is coming along well and nal cases, and all civil cases in which with a specific conviction of his brother a few weeks grain is coming along well and the arrest and the specific cases in which will be smouth for arrest and the specific cases. Each

WAUGH

Writer Died in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 28.—Death yesterday removed one of Winnipeg's prom-

F. W. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mrs. (Judge) Mathers, of

The funeral will be held on Wednesday and interment will be made in

Fraser--Smith

inent old time residents in the per- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of son of Richard Waugh, whose long Foxleigh. to Mr. Hugh Fraser, of connection with agricultural journal- Kelowna, B.C., and formerly of Inism has made him widely known. A dian Head, took place in Regina last lew days ago he suffered a fainting Wednesday afternoon, at the resispell, and since that time has been dence of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. Fort William, April 27.—Nineteen passed away with tragic suddenness of his daughter Mrs. (Judge) Mathandard friends were present. The bridal ers on Edmonton street. As his con- couple took the evening train for the

What's the use of sending away for your Wall Paper when it can be had just as cheap in Regina and a wider range to choose from. All papers trimmed free of charge, and all rolls left over taken back. ...

F. M. Crapper DECORATOR 1735 SCARTH ST.

IN M

Puoys Not Wanted 000 for Lantern Special Prices

UNMISTAKA

Ottawa,-During the past received the copy of the i ioner's report on the ice, and with it the notes randa by which Messrs. Bazin-the two Liberal ers-justify their charges marine department. arges are that work pro lumbering, haphazard constant blundering and that there is no "sign of_ head or intelligent purp at of spending as much ssible"; that there is

nscience"; that officer ssisting the trader to ices from the governme n get anywhere else. officials are serving

statement that \$25,000 co ed in the Quebec agency a rdered that were not req ficers uncertain whether ment introduced to the o minister of justice and mency that the departm not find use for them, so instructed the agent get rid of them to the

tage." (Page 77.) It was found that the de was buying goods at one cluding \$10,000 worth from at extremely high retail comparison by the direct Serel shipyard between pr at Quebec and those for goods were supplied at works reveal the fact that re one hundred per ce an those for Sorel, while bree and four hundred per In 1904-5 the departme ania for buying chemic Quebec, and a large qu ed in Montreal. This supp otten and next year or reault was selling extinguis e department at Que structed from Ottawa to m. It bought heavily. reault was taken into the Quebec chief poor man with a added that "the late lame ister was Perreault's frien ly recognised the worthin mid extinguishers." So were bought. Afterwards a great struggle to disp wast accumulation piled u treal and Quebec. (Page Since the beginning of

partment of marine has po nal Company, formerly T. of Ottawa. This concern ells acetylene gas buoys, department has bought in numbers, discarding expe serviceable appliances. sioners Fysche and Bazin plainly their belief that ment bought these good reasons than the good of They point out that the was offered for test in Au Only two months later ment decided that these would now be used exclus less than forty-six; costi were immediately ordered son was allowed to impo terial free of duty. The ers say :

"This was a good be Mr. Wilson, and with the cilities extended to him partment he has not be better it. It may seem t ing up with the new idea and so suddenly the depart hardly acting with the pr quired by the circumstan are not apt to reach a welopment all at once, ar ordinary consideration to have called for more

The commission sareas ted by very progressive in July 1905, put in reco for \$360,000, some buoys some at \$8,500, some at commissioners assert that ordered before the official they were going to do They find Willson address rine and fisheries agent a "if the latter was an his own." (Page 155.) that large orders wer buoys of a class never the 360,000 contract was out authority of counc while the department at always satisfied with t officers on the spot and tains were continually their defects and tryin learn how to handle the tain of the Lady Lau the department not to more of them, as they able, but the comm that the department "Insunderstand, (Page 1

aprising, FELS NAPA SURPRISE SATURDAY prise Soap 5 boxes for \$1.00

f the price! n Apples at Eastern Prices d SATURDAY lbs. for \$1.00.

use 2 cars a month in our at our Flour is good. Friday and Saturday \$3.25

GOOD BREAD!

Friday and Saturday \$3.00

F. W. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, Scotand, and Mrs. (Judge) Mathers, of Winnipeg.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday and interment will be made in St. John's cemetery. .

Fraser--Smith

The wedding of Miss M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Foxleigh, to Mr. Hugh Fraser, of Kelowna, B.C., and formerly of Indian Head, took place in Regina last Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. Watt. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present. The bridal couple took the evening train for the east to spend their honeymoon in Ontario.

Jack Simpson has returned to Regina after spending part of the win-

The funeral of Frank Novak, aged five years was held from the residence of his uncle, Frank Baker, Osler street to the Regina cemetery

sending away for when it can be had egina and a wider from. All papers harge, and all rolls

rapper RATOR REGINA

UNMISTAKABLE GRAFT IN MARINE DEPARTMENT

Puoys Not Wanted but Still More Were Bought---\$20-000 for Lanterns for Half a Dozen Light Houses--Special Prices for Certain Contractors.

Ottawa,-During the past week we | From east and west the agents of received the copy of the rayal com- the department began to represent missioner's report on the civil ser- that they had not the room to store vice, and with it the notes and mem- the buoys as fast as they came, oranda by which Messrs. Fyshe and while the department at Ottawa kept Bazin-the two Liberal commission. insisting that there should be numerers-justify their charges against the ous spare buoys at the stations. The marine department. Some of the British Columbia agent hoped no charges are that work proceeds in a more buoys would be shipped to the lumbering, haphazard way," with coast until we are in a position to constant blundering and confusion" handle them." Nevertheless more that there is no "sign of a directing were sent, as, to quote from the head or intelligent purpose except royal commission report, "the deat of spending as much money as partment is evidently determined to ssible"; that there is a lack of make the B.C. agency the dumping ascience"; that officers must be ground for all the buoys Willson can get anywhere else," and that Meanwhile some buoys were going

works reveal the fact that in almost 165.) By June 13th, 1907, the deagain by the present government,

mania for buying chemical fire ex- the commissioners, "as if the I. M. rate of 12,800 acres per mile. heavy order, of which 142 were sent partment as a branch of one department as a branch of one de gotten and next year one Mr. Per- The officials had recommended Will- land for the settler. result was selling extinguishers, and son's apparatus to the British and Second, the present government Some people who suffer with the structed from Ottawa to buy from him. It bought heavily. Then Persult was taken into the service, and the Quebec chief officer wrote that Perreault has a lot of fire extinguishers on hand, which he would the department at Quebec was instructed from Ottawa to buy from satisfactory at the same time that the conditions by allowing satisfactory at the same time that the contractor to select lands outside of the area originally defined, and they are selected in the best farming regions of the west, where the line.

There is a long account of proceedings respecting Morin Shoal. The last six delightest injury to the stomach or other organs.

Changed the conditions by allowing satisfactory at the same time that the contractor to select lands outside of the area originally defined, and they are selected in the best farming regions of the west, where the grant is worth at least six delightest injury to the stomach or other organs.

treal and Quebec. (Page 76.) partment of marine has paid \$1,000, unsuitable before it was purchased. Hudson's Bay. The land subsidy in 00 to the International Marine Sig- There were many complaints after- the Territories \$76,800 per mile; and nal Company, formerly T. L. Willson wards, and after six week's use the this prairie railway could be built C. P. R. MAN of Ottawa. This concern makes and department decided to replace it with for one-third of this sum. With this sells acetylene gas buoys, which the a lightship. department has bought in prodigious A similar story is told of the han-sible line, and with a government ment bought these goods for other that this is a conspicious case of land grants, and the Hudson Bay reasons than the good of the service. They point out that the first sample Our old friend Merwin does not A return brought down shows re was offered for test in August, 1904. figure by name extensively in this re-sults of further enquiries into the Only two months later the depart- port, but it is shown that Chief En- Ross Rifle accidents and tests of the

Mr. Wilson, and with the splendid fa- terns "simply so that they could in vain to be supplied with the Lee be a distinct loss to the company, coal export duty. cilities extended to him by the de- supply their own more expensive Enfield. Meanwhile the minister has which he served faithfully for so partment he has not been slow to style of manufacture." The particu- ordered another 10,000 of the Ross many years. He has been a member better it. It may seem that in tak- lar order against which he protested rifles, making 62,000 in all; cost \$1,- of what the older officials call the ing up with the new idea so largely was for about \$20,000 worth of lan- 550,000: or, with bayonets and sights "C.P.R. family," from the very first and so suddenly the department was terns for half a dozen lighthouses. It stands acting with the prudence rehardly acting with the prudence reshould be recalled that Mr. Merwin's Enfields, which are still used in hard with the inception of I. G. Ogden, quired by the circumstances. New firms have been paid fully a million competitions, would have cost, with the third vice president, he was the are not apt to reach a perfect de- dollars by the marine department for sights and bayonets, a full half milvelopment all at once, and the most buoys, lights and other equipments, lion dollars less.

to have called for more caution." serves that the official was "anima- sioners as having things much his who draws \$10,000 a year from the known in Ottawa, than in Montreal, es of his government. Beyond all his land. The sequel was the purchase of ted by very progressive ideas," and own way with the department of Canadian treasury as chairman of as he had been in charge of the par-colleagues, says a writer in the Norin July 1905, put in recommendation marine. He secured contracts with- the transcontinental commission, has liamentary work of the Canadian Pa- th American Review, it is C.-B. him- F. Luse, of St. Paul, Minn., and now for \$360,000, some buoys at \$15,000 out competition for several concrete done well out of the enterprise. He cific Railway from the very beginning self whose development has most imsome at \$8,500, some at \$3,000. The towers, three of them because he was has drawn (also from the people of For the past twenty years he has properties. commissioners assert that these were ordered before the officials knew what that season. Not one of these were they were going to do with them finished until the following year. He was either premier of Quebec or in took charge of every project of law in his own party, which was not by They find Willson addressing the ma- has a habit of writing personally to his present Dominion office. Mr. Parthey find many means at easy one to manage the officers of the department asking ent's fellow directors have got over pany. He had been secretary of the his unruffled patience, good humor, "if the latter was an employee of his contracts a special his own." (Page 155.) They charge to get into his contracts a special funds. It seems a pity that some of that large orders were made for allowance, or royalty, on his method them did not look after the work. Work. It was only on March 1st last efficacy. He has all of Mr. McKinbuoys of a class never tested. That of construction, and secured the conbusy of a class never tested. That sent of all the authorities until Chief Pain, anywhere, can be quickly pany, and his advancing years, compute 360,000 contract was made withthe department not to send out any more of them, as they were unsuitable, but the commissioners allege that the department "pretended" to misunderstand. (Page 159.)

The government claims that it has ways departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tables in 1843. He came to Canada in 1864 duty to lead the Liberal opposition and ways departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tables in 1843. He came to Canada in 1864 duty to lead the Liberal opposition and ways departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tables in 1843. He came to Canada in 1864 duty to lead the Liberal opposition and ways departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tables in 1843. He came to Canada in 1864 duty to lead the Liberal opposition and ways for many years secretary to look construction, but in a discussion last week on the Hudson dis

ssisting the trader to get better wheedle them into buying, whether ees from the government than he they are wanted or not." (page 163.)

some officials are serving two mas- adrift, some were out of order, gnd some were lying at the depot. At The commissioners find an official one time the Victoria agent had six statement that \$25,000 could be sav- of Willson's gas beacons and four of ed in the Quebec agency alone by a his huoys on a C.P.R. warf with onchange of methods. They find supplies ly one steamer to handle them, and ordered that were not required, and begged that no more be sent. (Page officers uncertain whether the goods 162.) Yet seven days later nine more were received. A substance used on beacons were forwarded. In another leather belts was supplied by an three months orders were given to agent introduced to the officials by ship ten more at \$5,000 each. The the minister of justice and commend-department paid \$9,550 for a bouy ed by the minister of marine. This which was sent to Prescott and re youth unloaded so much goods on the mained there apparently for a year. agency that the department could Wilson then had an order from Bra- Bay railway question, Mr. McCarthy not find use for them, so the minis- zil for one of that type and had none and other western Conservatives ter instructed the agent "to try and ready. The department kindly trad- showed the fallacy of this plea. A get rid of them to the best advan- ed off this one for two \$5,000 buoys quarter of a century ago, when land which Willson had on hand, and paid in the west had little value, the late It was found that the department him the difference. The commission- government offered a large subsidity was buying goods at one agency, in- ers say that the government got for a line running straight for Hudcluding \$10,000 worth from one firm neither value or bonus from this deal son's Bay from a point in Manitoba at extremely high retail prices. A and adds "the eagreness of some of the grant to be 6,400 per mile for comparison by the director of the officials of the department to the Manitoha portion and 12,800 Sorel shippard between prices paid serve the company in this matter acres for the remainder. These subat Quebec and those for which the without consideration for the govern- sidies would have lapsed long since, goods were supplied at the Sorel ment was quite remarkable." (Page but were renewed over and over every case those bought for Quebec partment had paid \$825,650 to Will notwithstanding the great increase in were one hundred per cent. higher son's company for 201 gas and whis- land values. The Canadian Northern than those for Sorel, while in many tling buoys, and \$27,000 additional Railway acquired these subsidy instances the differences amounted to br 18 beacons, with other payments rights, and has now a title to 2,180,three and four hundred per cent.

In 1904-5 the department had a shead. "It would almost look," say road, of which 170 miles were at the

tinguishers on hand, which he would ings respecting Morin Shoal. The lars per acre. the to sell to the department, as he shipping Federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping Federation asked for a light the company has result to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department, as he shipping federation asked for a light to sell to the department of the sell to the department of the sell to the department of the sell to said extinguishers." So the goods urgent Mr. Willson was to have the Churchill than the starting point. son buoy was on the shoal. The lo- Prince Albert, so that most of the Since the beginning of 1905 the de- cal superintendent had reported it as mileage is not in the direction of

inducement to build the longest pos-

numbers, discarding expensive and dling and repairs of the Anticosti ready to give such magnificent subsi-Commis- lightship, which cost \$66,660 in three dies for roads running in every direcsioners Fysche and Bazin show very years and was in hospital most of tion except towards Hudson Bay, the plainly their belief that the depart- the time. The commissioners say company has obtained these immense "how not to do it." railway is still to be built.

connection with the railway con- the peoule of Canada will pay for in its service until the present day. The commission sareastically ob- tracts, is represented by the commis- it. But the ex-premier of Quebec Mr. Drinkwater was, perhaps, better known, was one of the great success-

RAKING DOW

Makes the Biscuit

and Cake lighter.

finer flavored, more

nutritious and wholesome

Made from pure Grape Cream of Tartar

No alum-No lime phosphate

SIMPLE HOME RECIPE.

Mix This Simple, Helpful Recipe

Get from any prescription pharmacist the following:

The above is considered by an emi- occupied the position of financial sec nent authority, who writes in a New retary to the War Office. From 1886 York daily paper, as the finest pres- to '82 he again occupied this posicription ever written to relieve back- tion. He was secretary to the ad ache, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder miralty 1882-4; Chief Secretary to and all forms of Urinary difficulties. Ireland, 1884-5; Secretary to the mania for buying chemical fire extinguishers, and paid \$9,000 for a S. Company was regarded by the deliminative tissues of the Kidneys sided at 29 Belgrave Square, S.W. partment as a branch of the department as the subsidies were outdated enabling them to filter and strain the Belmont Castle, Meigle, Scotland

the department at Quebec was in- United States governments as highly changed the conditions by allowing afflictions may not feel inclined to left Cambridge with a brilliant re-

added that "the late lamented min- bell and whistle attachment, was miles of railway, supposed to be to- It is the prescription of an eminent certainly comes highly recommended. ister was Perreault's friend and ful-ister was Perreault's friend and ful-by recognised the worthiness of the worthine were bought. Afterwards there was buoy ready in thirty days. It was The contracting company is simply asked said that he could either sup-A druggist here at home, when a great struggle to dispose of the delivered in four months. From Ocvast accumulation piled up in Montober 9th to November 20 the Will-construction of its line towards ommends it as harmless.

Montreal, April 23.-The Canadian ment decided that these gas bouys gineer Anderson has strenuously pro- weapon. Two or three stocks, were ficials this evening, when Charles would now be used exclusively. No tested against throwing out efficient split by the rifle falling, and it was Drinkwater passed away at his resiless than forty-six, costing \$148,000 light house equipment and replacing reported that the wood was cross- dence in this city, after an illness of tended (among others to include do were immediately ordered, and Willit with costly imported apparatus grained. Tests at Petewawa showed only a few days. Mr. Drinkwater remestic servants). son was allowed to import the ma- recommended by the department. The that the cartridge jammed, and that cently caught a severe cold, which terial free of duty. The commission- engineer plainly suggests that the after firing five rounds each at three he was unable to shake off, and cry against the Canadian lighthouses ranges portions became unbearably which developed into double phen "This was a good beginning for has been raised by makers of lan-hot. Civilian rifle corps have asked monia. Mr. Drinkwater's death will tax on earned incomes, abolition lo officials who witnessed the birth of ain). ordinary consideration would seem E. A. Walberg, better known in The Quebec bridge is a wreck, and the Canadian Pacific, and has stayed Probation of Offenders Act.

out authority of council, and that Engineer Anderson again interposed stopped by one of Dr. Shoop's Pink pelled him to resign as secretary, and ing views and personalities to a comwhile the department at Ottawa was with the statement that there was Pain Tablets. Pain always means devote himself entirely to parliamen mon concentration upon the viamedalways satisfied with the goods, the no patent, and that Walberg's meth- congestion-unnatural blood pressure. tary sphere. officers on the spot and the sea cap- od had long prevailed in concrete Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets sim- Mr. Drinkwater was a veteran rail- municable touch of urbanity, everyofficers on the spot and the sea cap of had long prevaled in concrete by coax congested blood away from their defects and trying in vain to learn how to handle them. The cap—the cost of the numerous towers by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittieth year since he entered railway by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Head-fittiet tain of the Lady Laurier besought the department not to send out any the department no

at Home and Try It, Anyway.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half

PASSES AWAY

Secretary Drinkwater, One of the Oldest C. P. R. Family Dies after a Few Days' Ill-

DEATH OF PREMIER "C.-B

Some Events in the Life the Deceased British Statesman-Always Doing Something.

London, Eng., April 22.-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Ex-Prime Minster of Great Britain, died at his party in the House of Commons, he home, 29 Belgrave Square, S.W., this

The death of the ex-Premier was not unexpected; in fact, he had hovered between life and death for sev-'C.-B.' "After all no man who was The personal popularity of the not a pachyderm, could have stood statesman is evidenced by the mani-

hand today. King Edward, when informed of man with any pretensions to sensithe sad event, was greatly moved, tiveness. But to C.-B. it never seemand spoke in terms of the highest ed to matter in the least how often appreciation of the character of the he was defeated or by how large a

festations of sorrow seen on every

majority, what was being said of In Scotland, and, in fact, through- him by the press, the people or his out the British Isles, there is one own party, or whether his nominal sentiment expressed, that the nation followers were really following has lost one of its ablest sons, and one of the old school that is being after day, in his seat in the House of Commons, holding forth by the superceded by a more dashing, yet hour a level, oily flow of criticism, ess competent brand of statesmen. always cheerful, always ready to re-HIS LIFE

The Right Hon. Str Henry Camp-

ell-Bannerman, G.C.B., P.C., D.C. tion it was his business to oppose A, M.A., LL.D., D.L., J.P., was There was no fire in his speeches, no Prime Minister of Great Britain and real conviction, no trenchancy, no First Lord of the Treasury since point-just obvious, well meaning M.P. for Stirling district since 1868; platitudes fluently turned. . . . He Leader of the Liberal party in the was always doing something. He House of Commons since February seemed to be always plugging away; 1899. He was born on Sept. 7th, 1836, was the youngest son of Six James Campbell, Stracathro, Forfar. once heard to exclaim: "I wish I shire, and assumed the additional name of Bannerman under the will of a maternal uncle, the late Henry Bannerman, Hunton Court, Kent. In ounce, Compound Kargon, one ounce, 1860 he married Charlotte, a daugh Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, turee ter of the late General Sir Charles Bruce, K.C.B., and she died in 1906 Shake well in a hottle and take a He received his education at Glasgow teaspoonful dose after each meal and University and Trinity College Cambridge. From 1871 to 1874 h

is still the same. The notable event

1871-4-Financial secretary to the War Office. Mr. Gladstone's first cab d States are preparing for an exo-1880-Appointed to the same offic on Mr. Gladstone's return to power

1882-Secretary to the admiralty. 1884-Irish secretary. 1892-War secretary in Mr. Glad-stone's last cabinet. Increased sol-

1895-Government defeated in sna vote on shortage of cordite. 1899-Appointed leader of Libera

position on Sir W. Harcourt's re 1905-Called to the premiership. Among the features of the legisla

tive work of Sir Henry Campbell nerman's premiership have been, Treaty with Russia. New Army scheme. Resolution against Lords passed.

Repeal of Chinese labor. Transvaal and Orange River consti utions granted. Workmen's Compensation Act ex

Trade Disputes Act English Small Holdings Act. Reduced tea duty, reduced incom

Deceased Wife's Sister Act. Musical Piracy Act. Census of Production Act. Public Trustee Act.

Patents Act (that foreign patents lis congregation determined to move

"C.-B," as he was familiarly minent members of the church were

ia, and for governing by the incom

February 1903. "He has done the The Regina Pharmacy Stores.

work of leader honorably, patiently, GEO. STURDY recognized as leader by all true Liberals, English, Scotch and Welsh; and

he has never fallen away in the slightest degree from the principles of Gladstone where home rule and the other just claims of the Irish people are concerned. . . . Increasing responsibility has only developed in his new capacity to maintain the responsible place. When he first became leader of the Liberal OFFICE: SOUTH RAILWAY ST. might almost have seemed the leader

member that as leader of the opposi-

had a dozen C.-B.'s in my cabinet.'

Weak women get prompt and last

ing help by using Dr. Shoop's Night

dure. These soothing, healing, an

tisetic suppositories with full infor

mation how to proceed are interest

ingly told of in my new book, "No

1 For Women." The book and strict

ly confidential medical advice is en

Racine, Wis., for my book No. 4

Sold by Regina Pharmacy Stores.

LUTHERANS

ping Lake.

eads as follows:

averpool beyond.

egira de luxe.

tirely free. Simply write Dr. Shoop

German Lutherans from Middle

States Settling Near Tram-

A dispatch from Chicago last week

Impelled much as the Mormon were when they fought their way

eross the "great American desert" o the valleys of the Utah, and as

lus to Saskatchewan. Their church

eaders are encouraging the move-

nent and the German Lutherans as-

ociation has bought a great tract of

and-30,000 acres, in the Tramping

Lake District of Saskatchewan pro-

ince, which the Canadian Northern

railway is linking to Hudson Bay and

Religious faith has impelled many

negiras within the United States, but

his removal of the German lutheran

rincipally from Nebraska, Iowa and

Kansas to Canada, is unique in the nanner of the going. The Mormons

rekked across the plains in moving

wagons and encountered danger at

every step of the way. But these

German Lutherans will ride in Pull-

man's, eat three meals a day, in the

lining cars and enjoy all the com-

forts of modern travel. It will be a

These people have been in a ferment

of excitement for weeks. Last fall

me of the elders who went to Cana-

la to inspect the tract which later

was purchased, wrote a letter which

was published in a Nebraska paper

and aroased so much interest among

his people that they talked of little

else but this new promised land. The

minister has been quoted as saying that his people thought of nothing,

but "Canada, Canada," all the time

and complained that he could "not

get them to talk of Christ at all.'

rop this season, and finally, to sat-

isfy them, the minister and two pro-

Cough Caution

Dr. Shoop's

Cough Cure

FOR SASK.

of a lost cause, but he fought the OPPOSITE ELEVATORS fight bravely and will see the victory before long. Sydney Brooks, writing in Harpers

Weekly in December 1903, says of REGINA, ASSA

what 'C.-B.' had to stand. The hopelessness of it all would have killed a GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

All kinds of blacksmithing done promptly and in a workmanlike manner. Horse Shoeing a Speciality.

J. A. NEILY,

BROAD ST., opposite Waverley Hotel



GALT

CLEANEST AND BEST

The Smith & Fergusson Co Sole Agents
Phone 45. Smith Block Rose St.

he Dunkards were when they migrat-

SAND. **GRAVEL** and STONE

None better in Saskatchewan than that obtained at LUMSDEN

We are the reliable dealers in these building commedities. Sold in any quantity and delivered on cars at Lums-

If you anticipate building write us for full particulars.

Jas. Mair & Sons Box 89 LUMSDEN - - SASK.

Don't Read This If You Are

Bring your Watch to us for Repairs

R. MORRIS

Phone 167

Ideal Meat Market

Broad Street

For Choice Fresh and Cared Meats give us a call. We are headquarters for the

Try our Fresh Sausage.

Phone 168 '

Local and General

F. Fry went north this morning on

for the old country.

his trip east on Sunday.

The roller rink was opened for the season last Friday evening.

Melfort to the former owners. T. W. Peart left on Sunday even-

ing for eastern wholesale centres. The Regina Philharmonic Society

will produce "Elijah" on May 28th.

C. C. Castle, warehouse commissioner of Winnipeg, was in the city of government liens for seed. on Sunday.

J. N. Bayne and W. Fife are in-

with typhoid fever. Premier Scott, Senator T. O. Da-

vis and others addressed the North Side Liberal Club last evening.

moral and social reform movement. | paper \$60, total \$220. Cost of trans-

The Creelman Gazette made its aptown of Creelman on the Arcola

aged 127.

Field Bros., real estate agents and farmers, have put in a large crop this year on their farms in the Regina district

burn last Sunday. On Monday even- an authority on things Canadian. ing in the same town he gave a lec- Nearly 25,000 copies were sold in ture on "Some Girls."

city taking the place of Dr. Hilton, provincial veterinarian, who is at present out of the province.

hail insurance last year was \$179,- merce, finances, mining, railways, 172.14, whereas it was estimated the wheatfields, etc. The wealth of maoutlay would not exceed \$65,000.

covering from the bursting of a blood sources of the country. The book is vessel which misfortune occurred to published at 25 cents a copy by the him/while fighting a prairie fire last Canadian Facts Publishing Co., 667

The first rain of the season fell last week and was succeeded on Saturday by a snow storm which covered the ground with several inches of

E. B. Andros, secy-treasurer of the Exhibition Association is at present down on his farm near Tyvan, but to tired, rundown nerves, and but a will return in about ten days to de- few doses is needed to satisfy the vote most of his time to exhibition user that Dr. Shoop's Restorative is

was in the city for a couple of days this week. Mr. Smith will begin an active campaign in his constituency

the Canadian Club of Regina after be changed. A few days' test will luncheon last Saturday afternoon, tell you that you are using the right taking as the subject of hist remarks, remedy. You will easily and surely

The Regina Excelsior Band hold their last dance of the season in the auditorium of the city hall tonight. Tickets 75c. . Refreshments served. The proceeds will be applied towards the new uniform fund.

It is probable that the conference of the premiers of the prairie provinces will be held in Regina on Monday next to receive the deputation chosen from the Grain Growers 'Associations of the three provinces.

F. W. Peters, assistant to Second Vice President Whyte of the C.P.R. with J. A. M. Aikens, solicitor for the company, were in the city last Saturday and had a conference with members of the provincial govern-

J. K. McInnis has donated a cup valued at \$100 to be competed for by competitors from any and all parts of the province on Dominion Day. The event will be a road race, and the winner besides getting the cup, wins the championship as long distance runner of Saskatchewan.

The Star Provision Co., Ltd., will commence doing business on a cash basis on and after May 1st. They have a splendid stock of fresh goods and invite inspection. Their bakery business in bread alone has grown to about seven hundred loaves a day, Their bakery department is one of the most complete in the west.

By the request of numerous friends the Easter Cantata which was given in St. James' church on Easter Monday evening, will be repeated instead of the regular service on Sunday afternoon, May 3rd at 3 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Simpson will deliver an address in harmony with the cantata.

Mr. H. Wooster will also render a suitable to the occasion.

missioner of Winnipeg, was a guest at the King's yesterday. Discussing the seed grain question, Mr. Snow, S. S. Scott left on Friday evening said that he was at a loss to know how dirty seed could possibly have got distributed among the farmers, Ald, J. R. Peverett returned from knowing as he does the precautions taken to insure clean seed being sent

Gratton Separate School will cr-B. Friel has sold his grist mill at ect a new school building this year from plans prepared by Hutchinson & McGlashin. The building is to be put up on the property on the corner of Scarth street and Victoria avenue, which the board purchased from the Oblate Fathers.

A deputation representing nearly Senator Jas. Ross and Senator T. all the loan companies operating in O. Davis were in the city this week. Saskatchewan waited on the mem-The case against Mack Sing has bers of the provincial government been adjourned for another eight last Friday to ask for amendments to the land titles act to make the procedure more simple and less costly. They also discussed the subject

From information produced in th assembly yesterday, the cost of mates of the Victoria hospital down printing and publishing the Supplementary Revenue Act bulletin, was as follows: In English, Leader Publishing Co., \$748.78, 45,000 copies; in German Saskatchewan Courier, \$155-80, 5,000 copies in Ruthenian, Can-Dr. Shearer has been in the city ada North-West Publishing Co., 5,000 this week in the interests of the copies \$160, and insertion in newslating, into German, Saskatchewan Moose Jaw will not hold a fair Courier Co., \$27; into Ruthenian, this year as the agricultural society Canada Northwest Publishing Co., did not obtain a grant from the city.

Chas. Truscott has been appointed pearance today in the progressive clerk of the court at Moosomin. He recently passed his law exam. and is a full fledged barrister. Mr. Truscot "Negro Lou" Williams, the oldest is a graduate of the law firm of Laman in the United States, died re- mont and Turgeon, and was an ac cently in the Grand Forks poor house tive political worker in Prince Albere where he resided until he ceived his appointment.

The 1908 Edition is out of that most useful booklet, "5,000 Facts about Canada," compiled by Frank Yeigh of Toronto, who is widely Rev. E. A. Henry preached in Wey-known throughout the Dominion as 1907, the demand coming from every Dr. Hopkins, of Ottawa, is in the city taking the place of Dr. Hilton ish Empire. The idea worked out, an excellent one, the date being arranged under such self-indexing titles The expenditure of the province in as area, agriculture, banking, comterial contained in small space is a revelation to even a well informed Senator Perley of Wolseley is re- Canadian of the standing and re-Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Canada, or may be had from newsdealers.

That languid lifeless feeling that comes with spring and early summer can be quickly changed to a feeling of buyouncy and energy by the judicious use of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is a genuine tonic actually actually reaching that tired C. C. Smith of Carnduff, the Con-servative candidate for Assiniboia, ly always leads to sluggish bowels, stagnates the kidneys, and oft-times the heart's action. Use Dr. Shoop's Dr. Seymour addressed members of Restorative a few weeks and all will note the change from day to day. Sold by Regina Pharmacy Stores.

Hlexandra Orchestra

Open to accept engagements for Dances, Assemblies, Banquets, Garden Parties, etc.

REGINA MARKETS Regina Flour Mill Prices

WHEAT-

Turnips Chickens

Turkey ..

No. 1 Northern	94
No. 2 Northern	91
No. 3 Northern	
No. 4	
No. 5	
No. 6	
Feed No. 1	32
Feed No. 2	
OATS-	
No. 2 White	34
No. 3 White	31
Rejected	27
Barley	
PRODUCE-	
Butter	0.0
Eggs	20
	STORES

..15

THE TRADING CO. WEEKLY STORE NEWS

Everybody's Talking About This Store

During the last month we have surprised a lot of the people of Regina and surrounding country by the magnificient showing of this season's up-to-date Merchandise. Never before in the history of this store have we had such a complete list of lines

in all departments. We are in a position to give the Best Service as well as the Best Values to be found anywhere.



MEN'S Waterproof Coats =

When we say Waterproof we mean a coat that will positively keep you dry in the heaviest rainstorms. We guarantee that they will do that or money refunded.

MEN'S DARK GREY COVERT CLOTH COATS, with a faint silwer hair line pattern, thoroughly rubberged and guaranteed waterproof. Our \$12.00 Special

MEN'S ENGLISH MELTON WATER-PROOFS-In Fawn and Blue, made in double-breasted style with large smoked pearl buttons. Our price \$16.00

SPECIAL

Wall **Papers**

Friday Morning

8 O'CLOCK

300 Rolls WALL PAPER—This season's patterns, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms, kitchens, bed-rooms and halls. Friday Morning, Half Price

Second Floor



ONE DAY ONLY



8 o'clock

We make special efforts to secure something extra Are drawing more people here every week. good for our regular Saturday 60 Minute Sales.

Next Saturday We Will Offer:

20 dozen-Ladies' White Muslin

and Cambric Corset Covers Embroidery, Lace and Insertion trimmed. Sizes 32 to to 38. Worth regular up to 75c. each.

60 Minutes, Saturday, 25c. each 2 to 3 o'clock. **Dry Goods Department** 300 yards Fancy Dresden Ribbons

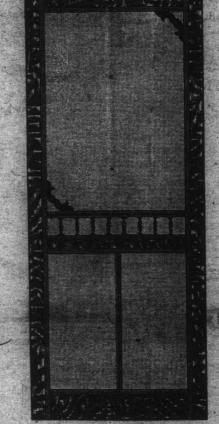
All new shades, Embroidered edges, suitable for ties, sashes, hair ribbons, girdles, etc. Regular price 40c.

60 Minutes, 20c. yard

2 to 3 o'clock.

Dry Goods Department

- Hardware Specials -



WHY BE PESTED WITH FLIES? They spoil your home and carry disease germs, when you can buy a SCREEN DOOR, all ready to hang, for from \$1.25 te \$3.00.

Also WINDOW SCREENS from 25c. to GREEN WIRE CLOTH, from 15c. to 30c. per yard.

In the Drug Department

The time for toning up your stock is the spring. After the big feeding and little work of the winter they need something to put them into shape for the heavy spring work.

OUR

"International Stock Foods

Recommended by Thousands

Try them yourself and be convinced.

25c., 50c., \$1.00 packages. 25 lb. pail, \$3.75.

nternational Stock Food in our Drug Section

Seeds

All kinds of Bulk and Package Seeds

We are Agents for

Steele Briggs & Co.

McKenzie & Co.

D. M. Ferry & Co.

Rennie & Co.

Seeds in Bulk

Kangaroo Swede Turnips.

Hagard's Imported Green Top Turnips.

Purple Top Swede Turnips.

McKenzie's Choice Mixed Sweet Peas.

McKenzie's Emerald Lawn Grass Seeds.

The Regina Trading Co.

Limited

Saskatchewan's Greatest Store

Our Suits, Spring Hav

VOL. 10 No. 5

7500

REGINA SAFE AN

If you are looking for a We own and control prope If It's Fire In

Apply to P. Mc. Agent for Fire, Life, Ac MONEY TO LOAN.

Imperial Bank of C

HEAD OFFICE, TORO D. R. WILKIE, Pres HON. ROBT. JAFFRAY, Vice-I

AGENTS IN GREAT BRITAIN-Bank, Ltd. 71 combard Street, I BRANCHES IN PROVINCE MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN, QUEBEC, ONTARIO, BRITISH Farming and general business Bank Department allowed on deposits from date and credited quarterly.

REGINA BRANCH

Photogra Simple

No Dark Room

Kodaks an

And everything GOODS, both profe Seed Plate Royal Plat

> Solio Platino Pa

Canada

WATCH TA

Watch Repairing no delay.

For New Watche very reliable, for

No Not Injure Y

M. G. HOWE

WOVE

Have you see and Up-to-d

> It will pay Peerless befo We are in aquestion of

it a privile

Armstrong.

The Oldest Exclusive