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dition, yet if that is the case, why

Medal Presented for 25 Years The Indian from Grenfell Fin-Service-Patriotic Speeches ished First in Standard Road Race.

King's weather greeted the people The Standard road race over a ten Regina on the morning of the 1st mile course was won by the Indian, was maintained throughout the Paul Akoos of Grenfell, the official lay. About ten a.m. crowds began time being 1 hour, 4 milutes 6 sec. to gather in the streets in the vicin- The start was made about 11 ity of the city hall and especially on o'clock instead of at 10 in order to Rose street, where preparations were give the roads a change to dry up in progress for the road race. after the recent rain. - The municipal buildings had been The following were started by Jas.

gaily decorated for the occasion and Balfo a ten-orary flagstaff had been erect- dee on Rose street ed in front of the 11th avenue en- Paul Akoos, Grenfell.

About 10.30 a procession headed by the city band made its appearance. This was made up of the local companies of the 95th Rifles, the High School cadets, City Fire Brigade, Excelsior hand and the children of the Gratton school. The children of the public school having already dispersed for the holidays. His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor then delivered an i appropriate patriotic address in the course of which he referred to our various national holidays and the peculiar significance of each.

After the close of his address His Honor decorated Mr. H. T. Ayre of Others had entered but did not the Dominion Veterinary Service start. with the order of merit, he having. The route lay direct south on Rose served 25 years in the government, street until Victoria avenue was Mr. Aver was formerly a member of reached. Victoria avenue was follow-

the R.N.W.M.P. ed for one block to Hamilton St. After a short address by the acting and there the route turned south un-Mayor, Thos. Wilkinson, in which he til Sixteenth avenue was reached, a expressed the thanks of the corpora- turn was then made west, Sixteenth tion to His Honor for his kindness avenue being followed as far west n taking part in the celebration, a as Albert street. The crescent trail stirring patriotic speech was made which is the one ordinarily followed, by Hon. F. W. G. Haultain. was taken to Albert street bridge,

The proceedings closed with the and after crossing the bridge an ansinging of the Maple Leaf Forever gle trail was followed south-east unby the School Children, and His til Albert street was reached again Honor returned to Government Albert street was followed south House. The crowd dispersed to see until the trail leading west opposite the finish of the Standard road race. Mr. Craigie's place was reached, A splendid afternoon was spent at where the route turned west along

the Exhibition Grounds in the horse the trail leading in that direction. This trail is followed for two miles races and athletic sports. In the evening a baseball game to the farm of Valley Boyd, where between Tyvan and Regina was pul- the turn was made north again. The led off in Railway Park, the home route lay northerly for one mile, team getting the hig end of an 8-4 where the graded trail leading east

was reached. This was followed to Walter O'Brien of Kennell, was in Albert street. The outgoing route the city over Dominion Day and was followed over the bridge and crescent, and the return-route lay took in the sports.

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The marriage of Miss Edith Avarin Walkeden, to Mr. A. F. Carrothers, was solemnized on July 1st, at 4 On Wednesday last a pretty wed-'clock in Sf. Paul's church by Rev.

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After the ceremony a reception was father. Miss Ida Brett attended her held at the home of A. Bannister, sister as bridesmaid. After the cere-Angus street. The bridal couple left mony the assembled company sat on the westbound train for the coast down to a sumptuous supper. The

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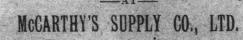
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James Ince, touched and delighted by the manifest sincerity of the girl. whose eyes looked large and unnaturally bright as she spoke, clasping her hands tightly together and dragging out her words as if with difficulty, patted her lightly on the shoulder as if she had been a child.



The state of the s and tried to get the coat back into his possession roused in the shrewd young barrister new and strange suspicions. Holding it tightly and stepping back briskly from the side of the fly, he said:

"All right, Monsieur Leblanc, I'll take care of this. I'll take it with me to Densley, and leave it at the inn for you. I suppose you are going to meet St. Quintin theire?"

Monsieur Leblanc, who was pale and grim, evidently intensely annoyed at whiat he looked upon as impertinence, said shortly:

"You had better leave it at Miss Grey's cottage then, a little stone house standing on a bank, with a porch and a seat outside. It is on the opposite side of the road to the inn, but farther away and outside the village. You can't miss it. St. Quintin was there this evening and will be returning. He asked me to take care of his coat and not to leave it about."

"Oh, all right. I'll look after it. What time will you be coning back?"

"As soon as I have seen my friend off Good-bye for the present."

"Good-bye," said luce, with a well-feigned appearance of having no suspicion of anything being wrong.

And he stepped back and let the fly drive on toward Doncaster.

But as soon as Monsieur Leblanc's fly had got round the first bend in the road he made his own driver turn round and follow the Frenchman's conveyance at a safe distance.

Then he got inside and the pursuit began.

CHAPTER XXIV

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Miss Grey drew back the bolts and let her and her companion in at once.
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noon was of a most impacter, being conducted Lodge, A.F. & A.M., d a member of the Masoni er 100 Freemasons were cession which, after a the Temple, proceeded dence of the deceased of After a short service Rev. Mr. Henry of Kn. tual appropriate to the carried out by W. Bro. donald, W.M. and . the sent. The procession wa ed and proceeded to where a short religious held, in the course of them arrangement of was beautifully rendered and a short and approp delivered by Mr. Henr delivered by Mr. bearers were: W. Bros. W. M. Martin, E. B. H. Shepphard, A. M. Fenw C. Honeyman. After th procession accompanie back to the house" ar morning it was taken e personal care of Mrs. Dr. Ballagh of staff. The coffin bore ful floral tributes friends, prominent amo a beautiful wreath fron of the Department of Hon. Walter Scott,

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"And presently." she went on. "Mr. St. Quintin came back from Doncaster, and asked for the gentlemen, And I told him they were out and he went the same way as they did. sind I've never set eyes on him since. But I fancy they must, some of them have been looking over the big house, Densley Place, for I saw lights in the windows. and there's no caretaker lives in the liouse."

James Ince treed a low cry. "Mise Densley I looked at him with wild eyes. Miss Grey went on:

"Monsieur Leblanc and Mr. Williams came back presently, and they brought Mr. St. Quintin's coat, and said he was gone to neet the ladles; but as Mr. Williams had to go back, to London they couldn't watt to see them, but would pass them on the road, they said, and give Mr. St. Quintin his coat."

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James Ince nodded.

"Yes," said he; "we'll go there together if you know the way. How shall we get in?"

"We'll manage it somehow," said the girl, who was in a fever of nameless dread. Ince turned to Miss Grey.

"Show me the sitting room where you will bring these gentlemen," said he. She led him into the little room where they had all sat that evening. The fire was low and the lamp turned down, but there was light enough for him to see that the little window was shuttered and barred and that there was a key in the lock of the door. He transferred it from inside to outside:

"Now," said he, quickly, to Miss Grey, "show them into the room and tell them you have put the coat in the cupboard.

See, I'll put it in here."

As he spoke he opened the door of the upboard by the fireplace, placed the oat inside, turned the key in the book not then taking the key out gave it to and then taking the key out gave it to Miss Grey.

They will ask for the key of the cupboard." said he. "and you will say you have it and will fetch it. And when you leave them just lock them in and go into the front garden and beckon to the man you will find there hiding behind the bushes."

Miss Grey looked, alarmed, but she was no coward, and she only asked:

"And who's to pay for the damage if there's any done, for I suppose, sir, you're connected with the police?"

"I'll undertake to pay for all damage done," said Ince, not undecsiving her about the other part of her speech.

"And now we must go."

(CONCI.UDED NEXT

DEATH OF A. P. KETCHEN

Deputy Commissioner of Agri-Creelman.

It was quite a shock to the citizens of Regina when word reached the city on Saturday last of the sudden death at Creelman of Mr. A. P. Ketchen, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture.

kay, director of the Indian Head Ex- the shore. perimental Farm, Mr. Ketchen was attending a plowing match, and gen- out with a shovel?" was the first eral agricultural fete day held under the auspices of the local agricultural society at Creelman. Having com- ered. pleted his work of judging, Mr. Ketchen and Mr. Mackey were being then ?" hurriedly driven back to town in order to reach there before a storm ings too." which was seen approaching. About | The News looked mystified, wond fifteen minutes after leaving the ering who had money to burn, grounds. Mr. Ketchen complained of rather pour it away. an intense pain in the head, and almost immediately sank into a comatose condition. On reaching town he was put to bed in the hotel, and Dr. Mahan of Fillmore, who happened to be in Creelman, was called. His services, however, proved unavailing as Mr. Ketchen sank into complete unconsciousness from which he never recovered, and died 'shortly after ten

o'clock Friday night. Meanwhile news of his illness had been communicated to Regina and Mrs. Ketchen was informed. Shortly afterwards telegraphic communication was interrupted by a severe storm so that it was impossible to get any further information, and news of the death did not reach the city until late on Saturday morning, and Mrs. Ketchen did not know of it until, accompanied by Dr. Charlton, she reached Creelman on the morning train, when the sad news was broken ta her by Mr. Angus Mackay.

The body was brought to Regina on Saturday and the funeral service which tool place on Sunday afternoon was of a most impressive character, being conducted by Wascana Lodge, A.F. & A.M., deceased being a member of the Masonic order. Ov er 100 Freemasons were in the procession which, after assembling at the Temple, proceeded to the residence of the deceased on Smith St. After a short service conducted by Rev. Mr. Henry of Knox Presbyterian church, the beautiful Masonic ritual appropriate to the occasion was carried out by W. Bro. L. T. Macdonald, W.M. and the brethern present. The procession was then formed and proceeded to Knox church, where a short religious service was held, in the course of which the anthem arrangement of Rock of Ages was beautifully rendered by the choir and a short and appropriate address delivered by Mr. Henry. The pallbearers were: W. Bros. W. Mollard. W. M. Martin, E. B. Hutcherson, A. Shepphard, A. M. Fenwick and J. R. C. Honeyman. After the service the procession accompanied the body back to the house and on Monday morning it was taken east under the personal care of Mrs. Ketchen and Dr. Ballagh of the departmental staff The coffin hore many heautiful floral tributes from loving friends, prominent among which was a beautiful wreath from the members of the Department of Agriculture. Hon. Walter Scott, Hon. W. R.

government. The deceased deputy commissioner was well known throughout the west, having been at one time assistant live stock commissioner and later editor of the Nor'West Farmer. The latter position he assumed on the appointment of its former occupant, George Harcourt, B.S.A. to the position of superintendent of farmers' Institutes for the North-West Territories. -Mr. Ketchen was appointed to the position he occupied at the time of his decease about eighteen months ago, and though much of the work was new to him, he entered upon it with zeal and carried it on with credit to himself and the department. Unfortunately he did not enjoy very robust health and to some extent this probably accounts for his sudden death which was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage thought to have been induced by the

Motherwell and Hon. J. A. Calder

attended the funeral on behalf of the

excessive heat on Friday. In Mr. Ketchen the province loses the services of one of the hest allround live stock men and judge of horses in Canada, and a modest, capable and conscientious official.

Killing Time in Toronto

The following incident reported in The Toronto News did not it is need-

less to say, take place in Regina: Making ropes of sand has never been regarded as a paying proposi- by a cat while playing in the yard. of laughter and not hunting trouble. tion, but this is a "cinch" compar- The cat chewed up the little fellow's He is held responsible for the sounds ed to a new-found occupation. Of the arm in a horrible manner. The cat of mirth that so often came from Allan Wetmore. hundreds who cross Yonge street acted very strangely, and Dr. David, the president's office in Washington. tracks on their way to and from the phobia. The cat's head was sent to having the nickname "Little Sunboats few have missed the humor of a Regina specialist who wired that a unique spectacle the last last few it was best to take no chances as days. A little east of Yonge and the case looked suspicious. above the railway tracks was to be seen a man standing in the middle of a miniature lake trying to lift, tran- Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. sport and annihilate this pond by was not daunted by this triffing ob- Agricultural College board.

stacle. What did he care if the pud-SECURING dle extended fifty feet by twenty, and was a foot deco in places? He was supremely self-satisfied. Now and again, when his hand was exto scoop out a large spoonful. At culture Has Sudden Call at other times, the shovel would reach the drain quite empty. Yet it was Farmers Taking Stock. touching to see the workman ply this primitive labor with all the pride of an cooch-making inventor.

"There's what I like to see," "there's a man not afraid to work." "Here is an industrious chap worth knowing," The News reporter In company with Mr. Angus Mac- thought, opening a conversation from Bank and urged on the farmers and

"Do you expect to scoop this pond "No !" the scowling laborer thund-

"What's the good of all your work

"It's the city's job you know volunteered the alleged worker. Then all was clear.

The G. T! P.

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by ted local agent. correspondents.-Ed.)

(To the Editor, The West.) Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. Dear Sir,-I enclose copy of corespondence between myself and the above company, from which you will see that I have been denied the or-

"that as the company does not come under the English Limited Liabilitity Acts, I am unable to comply with your request to be allowed to inspect the Register." and in a further letter, dated 22nd "I have laid your letter of the 9th inst, before the Board, and I am directed to inform you that they are not prepared to supply you with a list of the sharehold-

hareholders to the reform I advocat- his head whenever he fell. Ith last.

Apologising for trespassing on your L. Sullivan, the authority being Mr. of debris. space, and trusting that you will Taft, senior. His modesty in not publish this letter, as also the en- claiming that his son could "lick" closed circular, and, if possible, a Sullivan is striking. Mr. Taft like copy of the correspondence between many fat people, was a fine dancer, the secretary of the Grand Trunk and quick on his feet. He could use Railway and myself in an early is- his fists, and it is on record that he Victoria avenue was reached. Vic

sue, I remain, Yours faithfully, 52, Russell Square, London, W.C., 30th May, '08.

bairn.-Ed.)

THE BARNACLED CIRCUS

The circus that's billed as the "greatest of shows." The dust and the din and the benches that jerk us

Each time that the peanut stands on our toes, The clowns and the freaks and the faikers that work us,

skin ring, The rancid peanuts, but hurrah for the circus !

us each spring!

-Chicago News. BITTEN BY CAT

The little two-year old boy of A.

On Saturday afternoon John Kennedy, vice president of the Grain Growers' Grain Co., addressed a pubclaimed an admiring spectator; lie meeting at Souris, Man., on the question of banking, and explained the action of the company in securing a block of Stock in the Home business men to subscribe for shares "Dunno but I done it other morn- favor of the plan explained by Mr. formed by this machine is truly marand would recommend that steps be dependent says:

SECRETARY TAFT

Mail and Empire.

If William H. Taft realizes his amlinary privilege of a shareholder, viz: bitions, he will have one claim at an inspection of the Register of the with any of his predecessors at the You will also observe that the sec- president the United States ever had. silence, but it is safe to say that he weighs as much as you and your neighbor out together. His too solid flesh has been the subject of considand the cartoonists have made it as conspicuous as the gleaming teeth of President Roosevelt, or the jutting jaw of Speaker Cannon.

Even so grave a gentleman as Mr.

the to send my fellow shareholders | The Democratic cartoonists depict suffered great loss.

the policy of refusing me the necestathority to the effect that Mr. Taft the cozy little homes and modest furtherance and protection of public is a better put up man than John buildings, but razed, splintered heaps welfare. It is reasonable to expect

JAMES FAIRBAIRN. offence lay in intimidating voters at three blocks was taken to the finish- and the reputation and welfare of

scrutineer. (Owing to pressure on our space, moral courage to fine his own father- for crossing the bidge first as well dishonest officials. It is a criminal we are unable to publish the correst in-law, but on one occasion Mr. Taft as the cup. pondence referred to by Mr. Fair- as judge, decided against John W. About fifty minutes after the start ments to prefer the ease, safety and Ohio. Merrick, as receiver for a rail- had returned. road paid \$80,000 to certain shippers. The runners finished as follows: man but was able to show Judge Taft 1. Paul Akoos, Grenfell, 1 hr., 4 rages the basic principles of responthat the payment was an obligation min. 6 sec. he had inherited. According to the 2. E. M. Groutage, Moose Jaw, 1 equal citizenship which is the very Tribune, Mr. Taft's appointment to hr. 13 min. 2 sec. The pink lemonade and the lemon the Philippines was forced upon him. 3. J. W. Hawthorn, Moose Jaw. When asked by President McKinley hr. 15 min 4 sec. to accept the post, he said: "Why, I 4. A. Birtwhistle, R.N.W.M.P., am not the man you want. To be- hr. 16 min. 1 sec. The old-fashioned circus that greets | gin with I never approved of keeping | 5. A. Ritter, Regina, 1 hr. 17 min the Philippines." Whereupon McKin- 4 sec.

as he didn't approve either. Lyman Abbott once described Mr. Taft as "a great brain and a great heart in a great body." It is certain Fuller of Prince Albert, was bitten that he is a good natured man, fond who attended the boy, fears hydro- It is a wonder that he has escaped jovial manner and friendly handshake

> bon mots. have you ever heard of a political spoken of .- News-Record.

candidate laying much stress on the fact that he is a safe distance from A BANK the workhouse? It is said that when Mr. Taft returned from the Philippines he had only \$1,500 to his name

Brush Gutter

Gus. E. Roose, of Weta riwin, Alberta, is the inventor of a new machine now being placed on the mar-He also explained how a local branch To resist the side pressure of the of the bank could be secured for knife as it strikes the brush the Souris and the following resolution rear wheels are flanged and shaped was unanimously passed: "Resolved much like the discs of a harrow. It Kennedy, of the Grain Growers Grain vellous, and that it solves the pro-Co., in reference to the subscription blem of removing brush from the

mower. It also cuts close to the service left to the mercy of the patground. One man on the platform ronage element? Why are the comdrives the horses, while the other

ground on the next swath. "When one considers the immense quantity of splendid land throughout

linary privilege of a shareholder, viz: bitions, he will have one claim at less on account of the dence of the civil service? It is easy Princeton, N.J. From the time the copy of the list of shareholders or least to distinction when compared easy to see that this machine will to supply the information. The gov-service began at Westland until the

chewan as soon as sufficient machines further than partisan safety permits West Farmer.

Minnesota Cyclone

Justice Brewer, of the United States sons are dead, one missing and very plains the Patronage List, with its tion than most of those attending. ment, which I have no doubt is Justice Brewer, the politest of men. dence section of the town is in ruins party which leads to obstruction in duty, but Mrs. Cleveland forbade echnically correct, the Grand Trunk "Why," he explained, "I once saw as the result of a cyclone which hit parliamentary committees, and the military funeral. Directors are all resident in England him give up his seat to three ladies" here about 5.45 o'clock yesterday af- protection of thieves and rascals. It and make their appeals for financial Secretary of State Root is credited ternoon. Twenty houses were blown is this which fills the senate with support to Englishmen, and govern with an official jibe at his ponderous over, a combination train carried docide partisans, defeats the intenand manage the company from Eng. colleague. The latter was in the bodily off the track, and 17 passeng- tions of the fathers who founded the and, yet do not, when it does not Philippines, and on the occasion of ers injured. Outside of the Advertiz- constitution, and makes the upper suit their purpose, hold themselves an important journey, wired to Washimenable to the ordinary laws govington:

"Arrived safe and sound after ridtion of the town suffered little damtects unworthy ministers from the

constitution, and makes the upper
there on Saturday evening between
the chamber an instructed agent of the
pletely destroyed the business sectects unworthy ministers from the
garva boys won out the score being

cuses corruption in elections, and the circular (copy enclosed herewith) Mr. Taft as a steam roller. When he The entire west side of the village explains the angry defence ol graft which I had prepared to send them, was a boy he was called "Lead head which had a population of 500 peo- and waste by the responsible guard-"ollowing the strong expressions of and cotton body," because of his un- ple, is flattened to the ground, noth- ians of the public honor and the resapproval given by the press and fortunate propensity for landing on ing in the path of the storm with- ponsible trustees of the public instanding the fury of the violently terest and the public property. d at the yearly meeting held, April The New York Tribune loyally in- whirling eddy. The cyclone's path The attitude is wholly mischevous sists that the secretary is not a soft covered an area of about six miles and absolutely inconsistent with all I intend to send to every share- man physically, and gives illustra- long and one-half mile wide, was the sound principles of free governcolder in the above company a copy tions of his prowess. In his college literally swept clean of human beings ment. It was not intended that the of this circular, but the Directors, days it appears he was a fine wrest- livestock and property. Nothing te- government should be a league of apparently fearing this, have adopted ler, and it even goes to cite an au- mains to mark the former sites of plunder, but an organisation for the

Akoos Wins Race (Continued from page 1.)

stretched out a powerfully built stone toria avenue was followed east to service, and hold all other consideramason with one blow. The mason's Rose street, and a home stretch of tions as secondary to its own honor a polling booth where Taft was a ing post in front of the Standard of the country.

Herron, his father-in-law, much to a stir was caused by two runners re- dignity of its partisans to the interthe latter's annoyance. He appealed turning and it was thought that the ests of the people and the honor of the case and lost. Judge Taft on racers had returned. However, it the nation. The Patronage List, another occasion, nearly fined Myron was only D. R. Patti and F. G. which reserves public contracts and T. Herrick, one of his great friends, McDonald, two of those who had the sale of supplies for supporters of who afterwards became governor of started, but not going all the way, the government, with the extortion,

min. 3 sec. 7. E. Jarvis, Regina.

The officials of the race were: Cup trustees: J. F. Bole, M.L.A. J. G. Black, W. M. Williamson. Starter: Jas. Balfour.

MeAra.

dent officers, subject only to the au-

oung men, yet full of the eager and THE CIVIL SERVICE terested enthusiasm of youth, and inspired by high and ingenious The general disposition of the poli- zeal to conquer a proud destiny for ceptionally steady he would manage Members of Grain Growers Co. and that when he and Mrs. Taft took ticians at Ottawa is faithfully ex- the land of their birth and affection Pushing the Home Bank. their trip around the world "Mr. pressed in Mr. Fisher's bill to re- To these may be joined the increas-Secretary" had to act as his wile's form the civil service. It will be ad- ing number of Canadian citizens in mitted that the system of competi- all the provinces who have grown tive examinations is distasteful to restless under the slavery of party patronage mongers in parliament and when party means an agency of expatronage traders in constituencies. travagance and jobbery and a refuge In particular there would be fierce for abuses. United in a generous deobjection to any system of indepen- termination to restore conditions of dent control of the outside service. political equality, to establish the Probably the outside service is the independence of the civil service, to ket and that is known as the Roose seat of the graver evils of patronage. end party ownership of the public of Brush Cutter. It is a triangular It is there that the patronage com- fices and the public resources, and platform on wheels to which is at mittees chiefly operate. It is over to establish equal and honest dealbusiness men to subscribe for shares platform on wheels to white states and bonest dealin that bank and thus become indetached a heavy knife seven feet long the local offices that the mercenary ing with public supplies and public pendent of other banking institutions set at an angle of forty-five degrees. the local offices that the mercenary ing with public supplies and public pendent of other banking institutions set at an angle of forty-five degrees. conventions, and to send obedient in- of power and determine the electoral struments to the house of commons, result in two-thirds of the constitu-Hence, the Fisher bill excludes the encies of Canada.-Toronto News. outside service from its operations, was unanimously passed: "Resolven is claimed that the work already per- outside service from its operations, and leaves this whole great field of Get my "Book No. 4 For Women. patronage subject to party control. It will give weak women many valu-It cannot be doubted that the great able suggestions of relief-and with independent body of the people dis- strictly confidential medical advice is for shares and the establishment of lann at a low cost. A correspondent like the whole patronage business, entirely free. Simply write Dr. for shares and the establishment of land at a low cost. A control of the whole patronage business, entirely free. Simply write Dr. a branch of the Home Bank in Souris in a recent issue of the settler in and would support the government in Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Book No.

a branch of the Home Bank in Souris and would recommend that steps be taken to secure the sale of sufficient shares to secure the establishment of such branch."

Before the meeting closed quite a number of far ners subscribed for shares and J. G. Moffat was appointed as grass before a shares and J. G. Moffat was appointed to the sale of sufficient to the Ex-President's Funeral missioners vested only with the aufellow removes the brush, so that the thority of deputy ministers, and horses can readily pass over the made substantially servants of the plicity befitting his final life as a

administration, instead of indepenex-president of the United States. thority of parliament, and competent was buried at six o'clock this eventhe west that is now practically useto guarantee the absolute indepening in the unpretentious cemetery at less on account of the brush, it is dence of the civil service? It is easy Princeton, N.J. From the time the least to distinction when compared with any of his predecessors at the with any of his predecessors at the White House. He will be the biggest White House. He will be the biggest crease the value of the land from \$5 take chances with the independent sermin of eulogy from any of the retary of the above company has informed me, in his letter dated the list inst.:

The president the United States ever had. Just how many stone over 300 pound to \$10 an acre.

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The weight is a matter upon which the secretary preserves a dignified of the towns of Alberta and Saskations will be given in a great many of the more extreme partisan that demonstrations will be given in a great many of the secretary preserves a dignified of the towns of Alberta and Saskations will not advance one step. sans. It will not advance one step note, vocal or instrumental, was can be manufactured and that the in order to accomplish a great and machine will be on exhibition at the thorough reform, and heal a noxious he came as a private citizen, as likesounded at either service. President flesh has been the subject of considerable mirth, official and otherwise, west Report in Calgary.—Nor-sore in the public life of the country. wise did Governor Hughes, of New In this subservience to partisan Vork; Governor Fort of New Jersey; considerations lies the despair of re- Governor Hope Smith of Georgia, formers, and the strength of mercen- and many other prominent men were aries and corruptionists. It is this also present. President Roosevelt Clinton, Minn., June 28.—Six per-slavish obedience to party which ex-showed more outward signs of emo-Supreme Court, once made a joke at Notwithstanding the above state
Notwithstanding the above state-

Kennell

A game of football was played here on Saturday evening between imenable to the ordinary laws goving companies in England, viz.:

"Arrived safe and sound after riding one hundred miles muleback."

he right of a shareholder to inspect and obtain a copy of the list of shareholders.

"Congratulate you. How is the shareholders."

"Congratulate you. How is the shar looking well. The wheat is in the shot blade and will be headed out about the 15th of July. Some of Ask your dealer for it or write direct to G. WARREN, Direct Importer, Box 1086. He sina. Sask sample from the farm of Wm. Conbin measured that this week.

Having will be the order day in about a week. Alfred James O'Brien has been appointed fire guardian for this disdistrict.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., Ltd. Dear Sirs,-This fall I got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very that the government will be as bad, so I could not work and it hurt me to breathe. I tried all kinds of waste and punish wrongdoing. It is liniments and they did me no good. natural to think that it would sweep One bottle of MINARD'S LINItechnicalities aside, deal mercilessly MENT warmed on flannels and apwith attempts at obstruction, drive plied on my chest, cured me completely. C. H. COSSABOOM.

Rossway, Digby Co., N.S. No obligation rests upon the prim It is not every judge who has the The Indian won the Kelly prize minister to protect incompetent or Cough Caution notion of loyalty which leads govern-

> collusion and infinite dishonesties which are rooted in the system, outsible government, and denies the

party is superior to the nation, and Cough Cure that the first duty of the King's ministers is to employ the public offices The Regina Pharmacy Stores. and the public resources for the beneley told him not to worry about that | 6. J. W. Lewis, Regina, 1 hr. 19 fit of ruling politicians. These no tions persisted since confederation, and the government now in office at Ideal Meat Market Ottawa has developed the system into a science which was hardly approached by any of its predecessors. We have broken down the forms upon Judges at finish: H. F. Mytton, J. which the Old Family Compact gov-Allan Wetmore.

Clerk of course: Ger. R. Whitmore iquities drives Mr. Aylesworth to Timekeepers: S. Golder and Jas. the verge of tears, and moves Sir Wilfrid Laurier to press his hand upon his breast in majestic expostu-For the next provincial elections in lation. But still the old spirit lives Saskatchewan several names are men- and thrives and the practical results justify it. He has the humorous tioned as likely candidates for the of the old system are avariciously point of view, which is much better constituency of Lumsden. With the harvested by the Liberal successors of than being the author of frequent exception of one none are very popular, although old residents. Wouldn't It is time to issue a new call to means of a small shovel. The drain stood several inches above the water stockmen of Manitoba died last week.

Although his brother Charles is a be surprised to hear of a former stockmen of Manitoba died last week.

Malter Lynch one of the best known millionaire, the secretary is said to Lumsdenite appearing at the convention of the best known stockmen of Manitoba died last week. level, and this enterprising laborer He was chairman of the Manitoba be a poor man, and, by the way, tion whose name has been frequently ballots the great contest which was begun with hullets.

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A. P. Ketchen, B.S.A.

It is with sincere regret that we have to chronicle the death of Mr.

general testimony as to his concientious, faithful and enthusiastic dis-Commissioner of Agriculture.

his opportunities of individualizing plained. his work are limited. He must steel pressed upon the public.

off in the hey-day of its powers and on the threshold of great opportunities and keep in grateful memory a highly important and valuable serfaithful and unassuming public services it is intended to provide.

The premier, we understand, endeavored to excuse the outrageous consigned.

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ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, by saying it was necessary to consider their political friends. No wonder the Liberal party is falling on the curve and appropriations as may render it capable of performing to or outside in, but when all boiled tour and construction of the district by saying it was necessary to consider their political friends. No wonder the Liberal party is falling on the curve and construction of the district by saying it was necessary to consider their political friends. No wonder the Liberal party is falling on the curve and construction of the district by saying it was necessary to consider their political friends. No wonder the Liberal party is falling on the curve and construction of the district by saying it was necessary to consider their political friends. vant who laid down his life in the discharge of public duty.

Why Not Regina?

that Edmonton is now established Commons, is not a serious measure as the central meteorological office for of reform, but a temporizing effort Alberta and other stations in the intended to stifle further discussion province will report to it. Mr. Har- of the scandalous state of affairs rison Young has been appointed chief proven to exist by the report of the metrological officer for the province, Civil Service Commission. and the office will furnish information as to climatology and general this issue an article from the Toronmeteorologic conditions within the to News which puts the present situ-

frequent representations have been consideration to every thoughtful elmade to the meteorological office by ector. the board of trade and others pointing out the necessity for having a vice has been brought about, by two of photographs, are astonishing and properly equipped central office es- principal causes, first the too lengtablished here, but for some unex- thened continuance in power of the reach of any intelligent farmer. plained reason these requests have present and past governments, which hitherto been ignored or put aside assuredly leads to abuse of power, with some paltry excuse. The fact of and the iniquitous patronage system the matter is the meteorological of which is closely related thereto. fice at Toronto-which by the way is under the control of the Depart- sure to congratulate the government ment of Marine and Fisheries-is in if they had even attempted to grapa most unsatisfactory condition, so ple with this most important quesfar as organisation and equipment is tion in a broad and statesmanlike concerned, to deal properly and effi- way, and it is extremely disappointciently with the important duties ing to find that they have proved that are required of it in an agricul- unable to destroy once and for all tural country of the vast extent of the octopus of patronage which exthe Dominion. The present director tends its suckered tentacles into is a man of eminent scientific attain- every branch of the public service. ments and well qualified for th? posi- What we want at the present time tion he holds, but it is quite appar- is not a new act of parliament for ent to anyone who has had dealings the regulation of the service, the

nerve force.

conduct of the ordinary routine busi-

The service does not seem to have been able to secure a champion to whom various governments have missioner of Agriculture and the the result that it has been starved sympathy of the community cannot and neglected. The appropriations pended for telegraph service) have of his labors for the promotion of the members of which have to keep the agricultural interests of the pro- abreast of the times in scientific ty support of the people of the Dovince materialize, nevertheless, we knowledge, and should be specialists are pleased to add our voice to the in the particular branches of the work. Hampered by these and other charge of the important duties per- office and record accommodation, the taining to the position of Deputy only matter for surprise is that the service has been able to accomplish The position of a Deputy Minister so much useful work, and the failure under a party system of government to extend the scope of the work, is not by any means a bed of roses. which is greatly required, especially His responsibilities are great and in the west, is to some extent ex-

As the west is being so largely his heart to undeserved criticism and settled by American farmers who are the love of Heaven, good people, try the new constituency before the suffer in silence the faults of policy well acquainted with the practical and stretch your conscience-if you or management imposed upon him by henefits derived from the highly eff are one of 'our political friends' you man may fall down and worship the his official head. Only those who ficient and well organised meteorolo- will have no trouble—to the point of image without violating the second in the Province of Saskatchewan at have occupied positions of the sort gical service maintained throughout believing that we have a surplus of commandment, as there was nothing Twelve O'clock Noon on Saturday know the petty worries to which a the country by the United States \$328,000 in the provincial treasury else "in the heavens above, the earth the First day of August A. D. 1908 Deputy Minister is perpetually sub- government-a service which is under instead of only \$1,167.72 as our ject, and it is perhaps only on an the control of the Department of Agoccasion of this sort that the merely riculture, where it ought to be-it human aspect of official life is im- would appear to be high time for our own government to turn its at-Arthur Ketchen is gone where of tention for a little to this greatly Realizing that they are between ficial worries cannot affect him and neglected branch of the public service the devil and the deep sea, the govwhere praise or blame will be im- deal with it in a liberal spirit and ernment is day by day through the hear, oh, Grenfell, hear oh Wolseleypartially dealt out irrespective of proceed at once to put it on such a columns of its chief organ pounding in the electoral district of Moose duly confirmed within one month afpolitical considerations. Let us pay footing as to equipment, accommodaaway at the same old argument—if
southeast, fifty or sixty miles away.

ditions approved herein. Full parour respectful tribute to a life cut tion, offices and appropriations as it may be called such—hashed it may be called such—hashed it may be find from the under-

Civil Service Reform

It is a matter of regret that the civil service amendment bill, recent-A dispatch from Edmonton states ly introduced into the House of

We reproduce in another place in ation of affairs squarely before the We are under the impression that people, and we commend its careful

The present condition of the ser-

It would have given us much plea-

able room for improvement in the all practical purposes, but an actual

It is not very long ago that seri-ous trouble was caused in the Unitculture by officials giving out information with regard to cotton statistics to interested persons, for their own purposes in advance of the official distribution of the information. The matter was brought to the otice of the government, and several officials were, in consequence dis-

Official information in regard to

reform of the service itself, carried crops of anything which is likely to expend \$114,396,911, which sum we out under a permanent independent affect the markets should be very are borrowing at 32 per cent. Then of political consideration until every complished by an absolute refusal on 027,272 for the seven year period. information of this sort until it is lecting rent, we add the interestand every useless bit of red tape ready for publication and then get abolished, and substantial justice in it out to the newspapers as fast as the matter of pay and promotion possible.

useless official shall be weeded out,

minion including the civil service it-

One Way of Doing it

to what we have stated.

ers at the annual meeting.

Tree Planting a Success

who has not already received a copy

Forestry Farm at Indian Head which-

at the same time not beyond the

the propriety of offering some facili-

farm in connection with the annual

Crop Statistics

plains somewhat bitterly of the ac-

the papers of this province.

principle involved.

excursion to Indian Head.

ties to farmers to visit the forestry.

We would suggest to the

done to the really efficient public servants of whom there are still some, statistic who have for years past, really done Regina the work of the departments not formation first, and it is entirely \$3.792,255 per annum. Thus, there withstanding that they have been proper that they should. Outside pa- will be, for forty years, a loss of possible way by the incompetent graphic reports if necessary. time-serving political appointees We have no desire to attribute the

Department's blunder in the present instance to anything but pure ignor-A. P. K?tchen, B.S.A., Deputy Com- fights its battles in parliament with from time to time unloaded upon ance of proper departmental methods: The West has, however, a small This is not a party question and kick coming on its own account. For some unexplained reason all items of fail to go out to the young wife so (that for 1907 was \$100,000 of which any attempt to deal with it as such government news intended for publisoon made a widow and under such considerably over a quarter was ex- must inevitably result in disasterous cation reach us on Thursday, just failure. It is a purely business pro- too late to be included in the current The late Deputy had hardly been in been miserably insufficient and the position and the government which suggest that this is intentional, but issue of the paper. We hesitate to office long enough to see the results salaries quite inadequate for a staff, will have the moral backbone to deal as it occurs with unfailing regularity with it as such will deserve the hear- the fair inference is that it is some thing more than a coincidence.

Press Comments

(Grenfell Sun) We fancy it will require pretty strong political stomachs on the part of the local supporters of the Regina The provincial government organ's government to digest the new pro labored series of attempts to prove vincial electoral district in which. that black is white are provoking the accurding to the political exigencies our political identity. A good many 1908, and made in the action years ago when Sir John A. Mac- BETWEEN: Its whole argument is something like this: "We are hard up. We must stituency of South Huron past recogborrow a little trifle of \$2,000,000 nition, Old Joe Rymal, a witty Libon the credit of the province. For eral member, held up a diagram of

earth like unto it." books show. Otherwise the bold, bad Grenfell as a political district is wan. blotted off the map, Wolseley shares Terms perilous times, when the leaders be-Was ever such a preposterous propcome examples of weakness shifti-

osition handed out to an intelligent ness and wrongdoing. electorate. We venture to say that (Mail and Empire) the manager of a business house who When Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposed attempted to finance along the lines. the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme to attempted by the Government of In- parliament he announced that the tocompetents, would have a more than tal cost to the country would be nteresting time with the sharehold- \$13,000,000. That sum and not one We have nothing but unqualified praise for the bulletin now being disof Commons. The report states that Interior entitled as above. We trust the cost of the road bed will be as Number L-5010. \$63,437 per mile, which means that that every farmer in the province

condemned to build will call for will send for one. The results at the \$114,396,911. This sum does not include the amount we will have to pay for the fallen Quebec bridge, and for the new bridge that will have to be provided. It does not allow for the loss we must experience through the construction of a line which will take provincial department of agriculture it does not take into account the interest upon money borrowed during the period of construction. It does not deal with the line west of Wintotal expenditure. The official estimate is therefore, but a fraction of tion of the local Department of Agri-

nipeg, for which section we have to Regina in the Province of Saskatche guarantee the capital and interest on wan at twelve o'clock noon on Satthe bonds to three-fourths of the urday the 8th day of August, A. D. 1908 Our morning contemporary com- our outlay. It simply provides for ing lands, viz: the North East Quarthe line between Winnipeg and Monc- ter of Section Twenty-eight (28) in ton. The sum required for this road Township Twenty (20) in Range (19) bed is placed at \$114,396,911. Now West of the Second Meridian in the culture in giving out information as we are under contract to lease this Province of Saskatchewan. to official acreage statistics to east- line to the Grand Trunk Pacific when Terms: The purchaser shall pay ern papers before furnishing them to it is completed. We begin by giving twenty-five per cent of the purchase the road to the company for seven money at the time of the sale and We are disposed to sympathise with years for nothing. Then we lease it the balance upon delivery of transfer for another three years for nothing, duly confirmed after the sale and our contemporary in this matter, but add the rental for that period to subject to the further conditions apnot because The West is directly af- the cost and charge interest upon it proved herein. Full particulars may with the office that there is consider- present one is quite good enough for fected-being a weekly paper-but be- afterwards. After that we get for be had from the undersigned. cause there is a most important forty years three per cent. upon the ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, amount we have invested in the Regina, Sask. scheme. In the first place then, we

commission of practical business men and steadily persisted in regardless and steadily persisted in regardless the part of a Department to give out For three years more instead of col-\$4.003.896 a year-to the cost of the count by \$12.011.688, and brings it With regard to our provincial crop ing that money at 31 per cent. and It is but natural that the will pay for it \$4,424,297 per annum. But we will get from the company. but 3 per cent. on the investment, or hampered and handicapped in every pers can very easily arrange for teleyears, of \$25,281,680 !

Briefly stated the outlays by the country on the road bed between Winnipeg and Moncton will be as fol-

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Judicial Sale.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA.

Pursuant to the Order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Newlands dated laughter of the business men of the of the times we are in future to lose herein the 13th day of April, A.D.

H. W. Laird and Company Limited

Plaintiffs

George Lachinski

and laughter of the members, said, a There will be offered for sale at the beneath, or the waters under the AH and singular the following land, viz: Lots Numbers Thirty-eight But when it comes to a piece of (38), Thirty-nine (39) and Forty men who lend money to impecunious "crooked work" the outline of Sir (40) in Block Number Two Hundred provincial governments, may get to John's handicraft would have to give and Ninety-One (291) in the City of hear of it and we may have difficulty place to this. The very name of Regina in the Province of Saskatche-

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Judicial District of Regina.

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the division of the railway we are orable Mr. Justice Lamont made in the action of The Great West Life Assur-

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British Pension Act Provides for the Care of the Old-Who is to ReceiveAid and the Amount.

The text of the British old age pensions bill, contains the details of the working of the scheme, the main features of which were so lucidly explained in Mr. Asquith's budget

The bill starts by fixing the pension at the rate of 5s a week, and goes on to provide that where any persons are living together in the same house, and any two or more of them are entitled to such a pension, the pension shall, in each case be at'

The receipt of an old age pension is not to deprive the pensioner any franchise, right or privilege, subject him to any disability. The statutory conditions, for the receipt of an old age pension by any persons are thus stated : (1) The person must have attained

(2) The person must, for at least 20 years up to the date of the receipt of any sum on account of a pension have been a British subject, and have had his residence in the United Kingdom.

(3) The means of the person must ot exceed £26 5s a year. A person is to be disqualified for receiving or continuing to receive an

old age pension: (a) While he is, in receipt of any such parochial or other relief as disqualifies for registration as a parliamentary elector, and until parliament otherwise determines, if he has at any time since the first day of January 1908, received, or hereafter receives, any such relief.

(b) If, before he becomes entitled o a pension, he has habitually reused to work or habitually refrained from working when he is physically able to work, or if he has been brought into a position to apply for pension through his own wilful act or misbehavior.

(c) While he is detained in any asylum within the meaning of the junacy Act, 1890, or while he is being maintained in any place as a pauper or criminal lunatic.

Where a person has been before the passing of the bill, or is, after the passing of the bill, convicted of any offence and ordered to be imprisoned without the option of a fine or to suffer any greater punishment, he is to be disqualified for receiving or continuing to receive an old age pension while he is detained in prison in consequence of the order and for a further period of ten years after e is released from prison.

In calculating the means of a person account is to be taken of the income which that person may reasonably expect to receive during the succeeding year in cash, excluding any sums payable on account of an old-age pension under the bill, in the absence of other means for ascertaining the income, being taken to be the income actually received during the preceding year.

Account is also to be taken of the yearly income which might be expected to be derived from any property belonging to the person, which though capable of investment or profitable use, is not so invested or profitably used by him.

son being one or two or more persons living together in the same house the means shall not be taken to be a less amount than the total the number of those persons.

If it appears that any person has directly or indirectly deprived himself of any income or property in order to qualify himself for the receipt of an old age pension under this act, that income or the yearly value of that property is to be taken to be part of the means of that person.

Every assignment of or charge on, and every agreement to assign or charge, an old age pension is to be void, and on the bankruptcy of a per the show were the exhibitions son, entitled to an old age pension, horsemanship by the cowboys and the pension shall not pass to any trustee or other person acting on behalf of the creditors.

the local government board.

If, for the purpose of obtaining an old age pension, any person makes any false statement or false representation he is liable on summary conviction, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, with hard labor. If it is found that a person has been in receipt of an old age pension while the statutory conditions were not fulfilled in his case, or while he was disqualified for re-ceiving the pension, he, or in the case of his death, his personal rep- but each day you can actually fee resentative, will be liable to repay the improvement. That tired, lifeto him in respect of the pension while the statutory conditions were not fulfilled or while he was dis-Shoop's Restorative will sharpen qualified for receiving the pension, and the amount of those sums may be recovered as a debt due to the

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Pan-Anglican Congress Con- proposal in London to revive the old Thank Offering.

London, June 24.-The Pan-Angli- dances are as innocent as they are can Congress concluded today with a pretty and graceful, and they are solemn service in the afternoon at moreover closely associated with the St. Paul's cathedral, at which the English history. The association for bishops presented a thank offering the revival and practice of folk mufrom the diocese, laying on the altar vouchers for £333,208. The service County Council on the subject, pro was most impressive. The cathedral poses to give instruction in public was crowded long before the cere- parks, like Battersea, Victoria and mony began, and a large number of Southwark, and to have it made persons were unable to gain admitt- part of school training, since pupils ance, remained around the outer are already taken regularly to parks doors and eventually joined the ser- and swimming baths. vice at the appointed time. There was an imposing procession of more than 200 bishops in gorgeous robes the crypt and marched through the ter thawed out, when they come to streets to enter the great west door. life, apparently none the worse for The choir met the processionists at their experience. A quite circumstan-

numerous other ecclesiastics in their robes of office. The procession left the door and headed them up the nave, singing the Litary. The Most the Maine woods last winter. A gang this fish, says its vitality is extratrain bearer and his chaplains, brought up the rear. The prelates having taken up their places in the chancel, the organ and choir led with a familiar hymn of praise which, taken up by 7,000 voices, flooded the cathedral and the neighboring streets The Archbishop of Canterbury made a brief statement of the purpose of the ceremony, after which he headed. a long line of archbishops and bishops, who laid upon the altar parch-

101 Ranch Show

Large crowds attended the two

While the performances did not

the frequency of the plaudits.

Undoubtedly the best feature o

cossacks, while the shooting exhibi-

tions also proved very attractive to

er the lariat by the cowbovs and

on the stage coach by hold-up men

and on the settlers wagon by Indians

were most realistic. The sideshows

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were loudly applauded. The attack

ment vouchers of contributions. It was an imposing and dignified cere mony, and it was followed by hymn of thanksgiving, a solemn To Deum and the benediction.

In calculating the means of a permeans of those persons divided by

performances of Miller Bros., 101 Ranch Wild West Show which arrived in the city on Thursday morning present any very exciting features to old timers in the west familiar with life on the plains they were interesting to the vast majority of the spec tators who have not had that opportunity, and this was evidenced by

the audience. Some disappointment The local pension committee is to was felt that there were no special be a committee appointed for every acts by the cowgirls. The roping exborough and urban district having a hibitions showed perfect mastery ovpopulation of 20,000 or over, and for every country (excluding the area of any such district) by the council of the borough, district or county. The central pension authority is to be The pensions will be paid weekly.

A person shall not be entitled to the receipt of an old age pension unTO REVIVE OLD DANCES

An interesting project in England which doubtless owes its origin to the recent series of pageants, is the cluded in London-Large English morris dances which unjusty suffered along with the theatres from the puritan hostility to amusements in the 17th century. These sic, which has addressed the London

> FISH FROZEN ALIVE fish being frozen solid in ice, and lang after an exceptionally cold night the spring as well as the trout was found frozen solid. Wanting some for plorer, reported that he case of a carry dinner, one of the men chopped out that he have frozen stiff for thirty several, and these were placed in a six hours and was apparently lifefess pan of cold water to thaw out. On went gaily swimming after being the cook going to get them a little later he was startled to find them noving about.

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Forestry

THE PUBLIC MEETING DISCUSSES TRUNK SEWER in the apogee of her fame some one The Department of Interior has offered the chevalier \$100,000 for her, recently published a report by Mr.

Aldermen Explain Their Position--The Civic Finances -- Ald. Gillespie Castigates The Leader-- All Favor Building Trunk Sewer--A Question of Time.

In response to a numerously signed regarding the much discussed incinpetition presented at the last meet- erator. ing of the city council, Acting May- He thought that every citizen ces ever gathered together in the a cost of one man's wages.

About 600 were present. public confidence/in the civic adminis- of a dumping ground. tration, at least to a considerable Ald. Wilkinson followed with

proceedings about 8.30 be calling on Their receipts exceeded their expendibut not being present Dr. Cowan this year would be \$2000 less than was unanimously elected to the the estimates voted by the council.

the meeting, and asked those sent time inopportune for floating deanswering categorically a number of speakers the meeting adjourned. questions which had appeared in a letter addressed to the Standard From his statement it appeared that the floating liabilities are \$331.545.69 and annual charges \$121,981.37. Sal- last under the presidency of Ald. aries annually \$66,953.80. Total an- Wilkinson, Acting Mayor. nual revenue \$290,000. Expenditures The British Association of Winni-

hospital had been used for any other tion. Smith Bros. & Wilson asked purpose the alderman stated, that the council to pay the cost of refunds but they anticipated that be ered necessary by the change in the fore the end of the year, as soon as arrangements with regard to spur they had received the \$200,000 less tracks. received for the sale of debentures paid when they received the \$200,000 vital competition fiasco.

and the paving of McIntyre street ed on the construction of a trunk

whether the money that might be mittee stage these aldermen left the voted for the trunk sewer could be room thus leaving the meeting withused for other purposes, Mr. Peverett out a quorum, and the acting mayor stated that a new form of voucher was obliged to bring the proceedings had been taken into use in the trea- to a close by leaving the chair. surer's office which would preclude the possibility of funds voted for a public meeting of the ratepayers specific purpose being arolied on a- would be held in the city hall on other account.

He considered that the value of rateable property was 75 per cent. of the value assessed.

The city auditor audited the acaccounts once a month.

Mr. Peverett then proceeded to state his position on the trunk sewer proposal. Those members of the city council who were with him were in favor of deferring it til December and they considered that any means were justifiable to get it deferred for an expression of an opinion of the ratepayers. The city had issued some \$870,000 in debentures this year. A trunk sewer was a necessity, and the ing tripled before the season is endwork should be undertaken as soon ed are bright. as it could be done without damag-

ing the financial standing of the city. Ald. Gillespie next took the platform and said. In June or July of mother, the equally famed Signorina tentiary or both, the "importers" last year it was discovered that the by ensuring his old age against penare badly frightened. sewerage system was inadequate and by ensuring his old age against penury and want, that were loudly United States District Attorney which show, better than words can four scholarships at Cambridge, tion of travelling salesman for the "Ten minutes to nine," said the a motion was given notice of to emknocking at the doors of his little Sims gave out his fiat today in rethe growth of a prairie plantation. worth \$1,250 a year. ploy consulting engineers, but Mr. Gillespie asked that there should be a report from the city engineer. He portune moment. The day of the bending every effort toward the achad two schemes, one a trunk sewer Derby advertisements appeared in the complishment of the downfall of the along Eighth avenue, the other along English papers offering Signorina men who are doing more to promul-

many quappointments, unable to least 2,000 women in Chicago who should be deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should be deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should be deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should be deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should be deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should be deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should be deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should be deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should be deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should he deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should he deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should he deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should he deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should he deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should he deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who should he deported, as they have not have split dears 2,000 women in Chicago who they split deary split dear

or Thos. Wilkinson called a public should go to see the incinerator and meeting of the ratepayers for last see its workings. It was burning Tuesday evening. The meeting took garbage at a cost of 33 cents-the place in the city hall and was at- contract said 50 cents-without a tended by one of the largest audien- stick of fuel or an ounce of coal at

city to discuss municipal affairs. The incinerator was not burning all the garbage from the city, but Though the primary object of the only the percentage that they could meeting was to discuss the proposed handle, because the tanks would not trunk sewer bylaw, a number of oth- go up the grade. They were burning er matters came before it, and al- 10 to 15 tons a day when they could though, perhaps not a great deal was handle 40 to 50 tons and do it more accomplished as no formal expression cheaply. The department was buildof opinion was made by the meeting, ing more tanks which would go up had the race well in hand, some oth- watered by their system several prosstill explanations were made by the the incline and dump the garbage inaldermen which tended to clear away to the hoppers. It was a great savsome misunderstandings and restore ing of money and prevented the need

extent. The aldermen who addressed very clear and concise explanation of the meeting gave clear and straight- the route of the proposed trunk sewforward statements in answer to the er which he illustrated by means of questions submitted, if there was a a plan of the city. He denied that point not cleared up, the responsibil- he was a spendthrift and a wastrel. ity rests with the ratepayers for not He had not wasted the money of the being more insistent with questions. city and he had \$525 to the credit of Acting Mayor Wilkinson opened the his committee at the present time. the meeting to elect a chairman. Mr. ture by \$525, and they expected that S. B. Jamieson was first proposed, the money spent by the committee

Ald. McDonald, who followed, was The chairman said he was not per- not opposed to the construction of sonally acquainted with the object the trunk sewer but thought the prewho had signed the petition to come bentures. He discussed the proposed forward and open the proceedings, plans at some length. At the con-There being no response to this Ald. clusion of his address the audience Peverett was called won to give a had dwindled to a considerable exstatement of the city's financial posi- tent owing to the lateness of the tion. This he proceeded to do by hour, and there being no further

City Council

The city 'council met on Friday

peg, wrote asking the council to con-In answer to the question as to tribute towards the expenses of the whether the \$100,000 voted for the forthcoming meeting of the associathere had been some diversion of moving warehouse; this being rend-

discount for debentures issued on ac- A communication was read from a count of the collegiate institute Toronto firm of lawyers on behalf of the money would be placed to the clients who, evidently thinking that credit of the general hospital the Regina corporation was "easyaccount. At the time the money was money" asked for a grant of 50 acres and a loan of \$50,000 to enable them of the issue before last which am- to establish a carriage factory here. ounted to \$555,000, the \$100,000 on Messrs Coltman & Coakley, archiaccount of the hospital was turned tects put in a claim for \$5,000 as into general account; \$75,000 of that damages for breach of contract by 25 years of age, she is still the aptern prairies, to be consumption of wine was .096 of a construction wages decline, which water dead. He had fallen off the had been used, but it would be re- the city in connection with the hos-

Alderman Gillespie then introduced The questions as to the incinerator his bylaw for \$250,000 to be expendwere left for the chairman of the sewer as recommended by the various health and relief, and the chairman engineers consulted by the city. The of the works committee respectively bylaw was opposed at every stage by Aldermen Wright, Macdonald and In reply to the question as to Peverett, and after reaching the com-

An announcement was made that a

A Romance of the Turf

100 to 1 shot which won the Derby and two days later was victorious in the Oaks, has brought her owner, the queer, picturesque Chevalier Ginistrelli, fame and-what was more im-

portant-fortune. The stakes of the two classic races and the prospects of that amount be-

her master to herself and to her of \$5,000 or five years' in the peniracing stable at Newmarket.

the low ground in the north of the city.

English papers offering Signorina men who are using indicatory production.—Carlyle Herald.

The steamer City of Medicine Hat is literally filled with these insects, which came to grief at Saskatoon is grief at Saskatoon is which came to grief at Saskatoon is sale. Ginistrelli, broken hearted by than all other forces combined. The experts employed by the city many disappointments, unable to It is reported that there are at a complete wreck, as the water real an inch long, and at night the houlehad reported along the same lines as further stand the expenses of running least 2,000 women in Chicago who cedes. She is shown to have split an inch long, and at night the houle last week, Mr. Millenucher, of Wind-

love for his horse knows no price, and when years ago, Signorina was

cent fairy in equine form has repaid er states that the benefit to be dethe care and kindness of her master. rived from irrigation has been dem-Search carefully the pages of turf history, and no more romantic story and points to the fact that while five

It contains the elements of an old rise, with a total length of 469 miles, ine Drury Lane melodrama. As far and capable of irrigating some 600, as known there is no villain in this 1000 acres, there are now 272 ditches ase unless it be an importunate exe- with a total length of 922 miles and litor, and there is he beautiful hero- capable of irrigating some 3,000,000 ine, but the story does not lack acres. beauty, because Ginistrelli saved his Among the larger, enterprises to beloved Signorina from passing into which the commissioner more partithe hands of some one who might cularly refers are the canal of the

lover her less. Believers in superstition have a in Southern Alberta. This company few choice morsels to crunch in Sig- have constructed a canal system of the Oaks she drew the hoodoo num- miles of laterals, and have expended her 13. In the Derby, when Norman over one million dollars and there III., belonging to August Belmont, have sprung up within the districts er horse interfered and cut his fet perous towns, each of which is the lock, thereby, in his owners' opinion centre of a considerable farming dis-Oaks Rhodora, the pride of Richard solely to grazing. Particular refer-Croker, was counted a certain win-ner. Yet half a mile from the start dustry which has been developed in a gipsy's pony jumped the railing, the vicinity of Raymond, Alta., as a bringing down with him Rhodora, been constructed at a gost of a half the favorite, and leaving victory to million of dollars and some 330,000 pulp from the sugar factory.

fall easily to Signoretta. tons of heets grown in the district The chevalier thinks Signorinetta were used in 1906, for which an av-

The chevalier is one of the most horse of his own breeding. Differing from the average owner, private enterprise.

he has a personal affection for his all. He breeds them himself, watches siderable proportion of a tract of six hours. them grow into yearlings, breaks three million acres lying along the rubbed down.

Most owners of race horses affect a gation Convention of Western Cana- Carlyle Herald. black morning coat on Derby Day, da" held at Calgary, July 1907, and but the chevalier had a blue grey tweed suit, and it was in this suit tion concerning irrigated farming. and Panama hat that he led Signori netta before the King and was received by his majesty after the Oaks. Ginistrelli first became known here

in 1889 by the success of his great mare, Signorina, one of the best aniina, and repeatedly asserted that he would one day win the Derby with her foal. He was ridiculed, but his

prophesy has come true. If ever love for and kindness to animals had its reward, it is the case of Chevalier Ginistrelli.

Stop White S'ave Trade

Chicago, June 19.-Terrorized by district attorney's office. More than 100 women who have been brought part, planted for shelterbelts and was born. to this country in violation of the windhreaks, the need of which is er raids are to be made, and the men farmstead more homelike, and so broke college. Brodetsky's father was is authority for the statement that in which Signorinetta claimed victory were alone worth over \$60,000 traffic are engaged in the white slave that they may be the government is considering the rethe government is considering the rethis blood pressure away from pain

gard to the importing of white It will be sent free to any address The winning came just at the op- slaves. He declared that he intended on application to the Superintendent All Paris is in despair at the in- vious experience in machinery and his back to his heals and rep. the age

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Gere al News.

A. L. Leitch, a clerk in the C.P.R. car service department, Winnipeg, he simply scorned the offer, although | John Stewart, commissioner of Irri- disappeared on Wednesday, the eve of at the time he needed the money gation, dealing with the recent de his marriage. He was to have wedvelopment of irrigation in Alberta ded Mrs. Woodley, a widow, and the mother of two children, formerly the head waitress in Eaton's grill room. At the hour, however, when the nuptials were to have been celebrated in onstrated within the past few years the Nena block, the prospective bridegroom was nowhere to be found and years ago there were 169 ditches in nothing has been seen of him since

Australia is working on a pension scheme as well as the British government, but Australia's scheme is much more ambitious than the one introduced by the British premier. Everybody over sixty-five years of age who has lived 20 years in the country will be entitled to ten shil-Alberta Railway and Irrigation Co. lings a week. The scheme will cost \$9,000,000 a year to begin with. For norinetta's case. In the Derby and over 100 miles, besides some 30 a country with a population of only four millian it is a big undertaking

The following dispatch from Winnipeg shows the possibilities before the producer of properly finished cattle. "Nothing to equal the 341 head of costing Norman the race. In the trict which was lormerly devoted cattle from the Knight Sugar Company, Raymond, has been seen here this year, all netting \$65 each. A former trainload averaged 1,360 lbs., while another shipment of 300 is excausing French Partridge to fall, result of irrigation. A factory has pected to net in all \$65,000." These animals were fed on the refuse beet

won simply because she was the best erage price of \$5 per ton was paid. | Chicago for two years, breaking the Among the larger individual works record of this day last year at the constructed in the province of Sas- same time. The temperature reached picturesque characters on the Eng- katchewan is the Enright and Strong a maximum of more than 100 degrees lish turf. Born in Italy he has lived ditch near East End. This system at the street level at 5 o'clock in nost of his time in France and Eng- takes water from the Frenchman the afternoon. The United States' land. His life has been given up to river and irrigates some 3000 acres weather bureau thermometers in the an ideal—to win the Derby with a and is reported by the commissioner tower on the top of the federal buildto be a model one to be built by ing, registered 93 degrees at the same hour, which is one degree hot-Mention is also made of the Cana- ter than the warmest day last year. horses. He keeps only a few in a dian Pacific Company's irrigation No relief from the deadly weather tiny sort of place, but he loves them project for the reclamation of a con- condition is promised before thirty-

them in, trains them and is not line of their railway between Cal- A very prolific mushroom crop is above grooming them, if he thinks gary and Medicine Hat. This land the result of the recent weather con-shall have in his or her possession the stable boy is handling them too was a few years ago considered fit ditions. Though not as important the sum of at least \$200 on landing During the severe storms recently roughly. On the track he sees to all only for grazing, but by means of to the district as No. 1 hard wheat, in Canada. It is understood that the lightning struck the hoase of Mr. the saddling arrangements. At the irrigation has been found to be well they are nevertheless a very tooth-Derby he hurried away from the en- suited to agriculture. This is said some delicacy, and many of our citi- of the British government. This re- but little damage. The bolt struck closure to see that she was properly to be the largest irrigation enter- zens are enjoying free dishes, which gulation is aimed at restricting the the chimney on the roof knocking off prise in the world, and although per- in the city would cost 75 cents a number of Hindoos and Sihks who a number of bricks and circuited Another distinguishing characteris- haps not the most costly. The cost dish. Some of the farmers are thinktic of the chevalier is his disregard of the complete works is placed at ing of making shipments to Winnipeg umbia. As a matter of fact, while ed a small blaze which was at once of appearances. He defied all conventions by appearing on Derby day

There is printed with the report in the complete works is placed. Where the market price is, we believe something over \$5,000,000.

There is printed with the report in the last in the last in the kitchen holding a pair of scisshape long passed out of fashion. the proceedings of the "First Irris his mushroom patch a "Klondike."— two years had \$200.

Canada's consumption of hard liquor and tobacco declined during the atoon division, or from Lanigan to two year old child of Mrs. Sheard past year, while the consumption of Asquith, for the month of May, was was drowned on Saturday afternoon beer and wines showed a slight in- within a few dollars of \$28,000. The about three o'clock, in the ditch on during the year was .889 of a gallon in and around Saskatoon. It is ex- ger's music store. The little one had Two million trees per year has per head of population, against .947 pected that the sheet for June will been allowed out for a moment while been, for the past five years, the av- the previous year. Beer was consum- greatly exceed the May sum. Much his mother was busy with housework. mals of her sex. Her owner loved erage number of trees sent out by ed to the amount of 5.812 gallons of the money was, of course, paid A very few minutes afterwards, Mr. her with an affection seldom given to the Department of the Interior, per head, while the year previous out to men who are really doing H. Powell of the Land Office, was an animal, and today though over through its Forestry Branch, to setple of his eye. Year after year Sigplanted for the most part, for windgallon per head, against .092 the will not be to any extent at this sidewalk into the ditch, which at norina was either barren or threw breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before. The average amount of point for a long time, the operating breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before. The average amount of point for a long time, the operating breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before. The average amount of point for a long time, the operating breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before. The average amount of point for a long time, the operating breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before on the company long time, the operating breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before on the company long time, the operating breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before on the company long time, the operating breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before on the company long time, the operating breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before on the company long time, the operating breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before on the company long time, the operating breaks and shelterbelts. The total vear before on the company long time, the operating breaks are the company long time, the operation of the heartbreaking disappointments, the area of some 4,900 acres if set out per head, while the year previous it have been constantly adding to their Sunday afternoon.

try Branch. The scheme has been in operation since 1901, and is fully de- The Queen of Spain gave birth last week sixty men arrived from Winnitese days complaining of the misdepartment. The Branch has for La Granja. This is the second child put to work in the yards here, and freight arrives but one or other, or sery at Indian Head. All the trees Prince of the Asturias-having been the steel at Asquith. used are now grown in this nursery, born May 10 last year. Three weeks with the exception of the Dakota ago the Queen, in accordance to the cheaper to import from Dakota. The church of the Virgin of La Paloma, three men to enquire into the pork, to five days elapse before the misvarieties distributed, together with where she offered prayers for the well industry in Alberta. The three coming articles can be delivered here haste vesterday to get their "slaves" can elm 9 per cent., Willow, 4½ per nearly filled the carriage as she drove sion will gather information regardout, of the reach of the United States cent., Russian poplar, a per cent. away. The royal family later went ing the pork industry of the pro-The trees are used for the most to La Granja, where the new baby vince, in order that the government

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FLUE-CLEANING o dirty, heart-breaking job.

FLUE-CLEANING a clean, record-breaking job

THE FLUE DOORS

Situated "singly" over feed door -on some furnaces. Situated "doubly," same distance from each other, same distance from feed

"SUNSHINE" ADVANTAGE: Operator can easily clean every bit of soot out of radiator.

THE OPERATION

Fire put out, smoke-pipe pulled down-on some furnaces.

Fire stays in, smoke-pipe stays up - on Sunshine" Furnace. SUNSHINE" ADVANTAGE: Furnace can

PEART BROS. HARDWARE CO. Ltd. Local Agent

immigrant, eighteen years or over, on July 8th.

The pay sheet of the Canadian Pacific Railway company for the Saskcrease. The consumption of spirits bulk of that money was spent close Fourth street, in front of A. W. Roforces on this division. As an in-

may have authentic information as minutes if one of Dr. Shoop's Pink to the advisability of establishing Pain Tablets is taken. Pain any-Federal laws were taken hastily out readily appreciated by anyone who Cambridge—The mathematical triof the resorts in the "red light" dis- has lived upon or travelled over the pos of the senior wranglership has ment supervision in Alberta. The means congestion, blood pressure; trict and were secreted where it is prairie; incidentally they form a very been divided between Selig Brodetsky date of the first meeting of the comhoped that they can be concealed welcome relief for the monotony of of Trinity college, a Jew born in mission has not been arranged. Hon sure; toothache is blood pressure on mission has not been arranged. Hon sure; toothache is blood pressure on mission has not been arranged. from Marshal Hoy and his men. Oth- the prairie landscape, and make the Russia, and A. W. Ibbotson, of Pem- W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture who are engaged in the white slave traffic are aware that they may be traffic are aware that they may be to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to be planted the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to the year previous to the year previous to cluded from England had the existed to the year previous to the year planting and of plantations already ing aliens law then been in effect. He ing the conditions prevailing in the get instant relief. 20 Tablets 25c.

Provincial News

Massey-Harris Co. His territory is man. from Regina to Antler. J. D.'s prevasion of an unknown fly or bug knowledge of the requirements of the took to his heels and ran, the agwhich in many ways reminds one of farmer, make the best qualifications grieved one after him.

door-on "Sunshine" Furnace. be cleaned out any time in season without trouble dirt, or "fear of chilling the house." VANCOUVER

from where the insects, now popular- bly at Winnipeg. Its name will be ily known as the "Biblons de Saint | the Saskatoon presbytery, and Rev. Marc" have come, but curiously en- E. C. Callup will be the first modough the plague is confined to this erator. Mr. Gallup attended the asrity, and has not reached the coun-sembly as commissioner from Prince Albert Presbytery. The boundary

lines of the new district will be at With a view to restricting immi- distances of 50, 70, 50 and 40 miles gration from India to Canada an from Saskatoon on the west, east, order-in-council has been passed mak- south and north respectively. The ing it compulsory that every Asiatic first Presbytery meeting will be held

sors was slightly stunned for a few

A dispatch from Estevan says the

scribed in a pamphlet issued by the week to a son in the royal eastle of peg. Some of these recruits were carriage of their freight. Hardly a several years conducted its own nur- horn to Queen Victoria, the first- others were sent on to the end of maybe several, of the merchants have a shortage in their bill. Where the fault lies we are not prepared to say, The provincial department of Al- but the inconvenience is trying, becottonwood, which it is found much ancient Spanish custom, visited the berta has appointed a commission of cause at the very best from three the fact that Uncle Sam has reached the proportions of each to the total, being of the expected addition to the missioners, as given out this morn-lowing to the present train service. would be held in the city half on the fact that Uncle Sam has reached is as follows: Green ash, 45 per cent. Tuesday to discuss this and other out for them, the heads of three of maitters.

Tuesday to discuss this and other out for them, the heads of three of the largest syndicates engaged in the the largest syndicates engaged in the the largest syndicates engaged in the twelve of flowers which the largest syndicates engaged in the twelve of flowers which the largest syndicates engaged in the twelve of flowers which the largest syndicates engaged in the twelve of flowers which the continuous of flowers which the continuous of flowers which the continuous of the present train service.

Total value of the fact that Uncle Sam has reached is as follows: Green ash, 45 per cent. The majesty's departure for La Paloma was signalised by a bombardment of flowers which the continuous of the present train service.

Wantieba maple, 30 per cent. Dakota continuous of the present train service.

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> Pain will depart in exactly 20 nothing else. Headache is blood presthe sensitive nerve. Dr. Shoop's Sold by Regina Pharmacy Stores.

A long haired man walking along the street met a little boy, who ask-J. D. McRae has accepted the posi- ed him the time.

"Well," said the boy, "at nine

Turning a corner the man ran into a policeman, nearly knockong him

OLIVER'S

Settlers to Get He

emption of 16

the Bill Affect Ottawa, Ont., June Frank Oliver's long de bill, which was held over owing to the opposition i from Manitoha members,

ly Thomas Greenway, wa ed again today. Mr. Oliv long speech explaining t and pointing out the diffe tween this year and last. Last year's bill gave s right to pre-empt at \$3 n adjoining section in any the west where a railway ready acquired more than tions, and allowed settle in the west, who had al steaded to acquire by pre-additional quarter section

in the west. The present bill embod regulations but the area pre-emption can be exercis ly restricted, and does as did last year's measu the province of Manitoh: speaking the area was tion of the southern par ta and Saskatchewan.

The effect of the measu ly, is to give settlers trict farms of 320 acre homestead, and an additi \$3 per acre, plus nomi little homesteading. The fected amounts to 28,0 Mr. Oliver attempted to bill with the proposed I road, claiming that the hoped by this method cient pre-empted land to have the Hudson Bay ro Oliver argued that if on land was sold at \$3 an a give them enough to fin at the rate of \$30,000 a

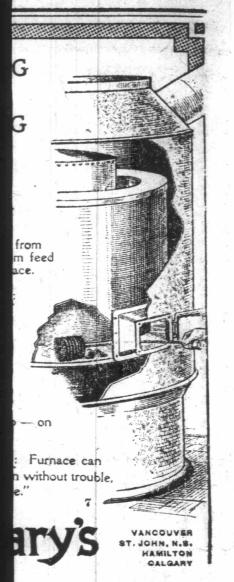
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RE CO. Ltd. Local Agent

Saskatoon preshytery, and Rev. . C. Callup will be the first modator. Mr. Gallup attended the aslbert Presbytery. The boundary south and north respectively. The first Presbytery meeting will be held on July 8th.

During the severe storms recently lightning struck the hoase of Mr. Geo. Creighton of Bladworth, doing but little damage. The bolt struck he chimney on the roof knocking off number of bricks and circuited lown to the kitchen where it started a small blaze which was at once extinguished by Mrs. Creighton. Hael, the youngest daughter, who was the kitchen holding a pair of scissors was slightly stunned for a few

A dispatch from Estevan says the wo year old child of Mrs. Sheard was drowned on Saturday afternoon about three o'clock, in the ditch on Fourth street, in front of A. W. Roger's music store. The little one had en allowed out for a moment whi his mother was busy with housework. very few minutes afterwards. Mr. I. Powell of the Land Office, was passing and discovered the boy in the water dead. He had fallen off the sidewalk into the ditch, which at present is filled from the recent heavy rains. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon.

Numerous of our merchants are these days complaining of the miscarriage of their freight. Hardly a freight arrives but one or other, or maybe several, of the merchants have a shortage in their bill. Where the fault lies we are not prepared to say, but the inconvenience is trying, because at the very best from three to five days elapse before the mising articles can be delivered here owing to the present train service. And nearly always it is the articles most required that go estray.-Heward Chronicle.

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A long haired man walking along the street met a little boy, who asked him the time. 'Ten minutes to nine,'i said the

"Well," said the boy, "at nine jclock get your hair cut. And he

ook to his heels and ran, the aggrieved one after him. Turning a corner the man ran into

policeman, nearly knockong him

"What's up?" said the policeman. The man, very much out of breath. said: "You see that young urchin unning along there? He asked me he time, and I told him ten minutes to nine, and he said, 'At nine

'clock get your hair cut.' " "Well," said the policeman, "what are you running for? You've got eight minutes yet."-Hapgood's Op-

portunities. "Your wife likes the last word, doesn't she ?"

"I don't think so," answered Mr. Meekton. "Any way, she's mighty reluctant about reaching it."-Washing-

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THE NEW FURNITURE STORE, DARKE BLOCK J. H. JOHNSTON, The Furniture Man

H. B. Ames (St. Antoine) cited

Ottawa, June, 23:-In the upper

house Senator Ferguson asked if an

to relieve Judge Cassels of his ex

chequer court work, while he was

investigating the marine department.

Hon W. R. Scott stated that the

minister of justice had given him to

understand that the law was not

In moving the bill to amend the

Yukon Act, Hon. Mr. Scott said

ective, and give the council a tenure

Senator Lougheed could see no rea-

Hon. Mr. Scott stated that the

the people of the Yukon full provin-

PRIEST IN POLITICS

prising incident, which took place at

dolphe Forget, M.P. for the county,

of three years.

lishment of a province.

OLIVER'S NEW LAND BILL IN PARLIAMENT

Settlers to Get Homestead of 160 Acres and a Preemption of 160 Acres at \$3.00 an Acre--How the Bill Affects the Railroad to Hudson's Bay. and Battle Creek. Mr. Oliver ex- is the second city in the Yukon dis-

Ottawa, Ont., June 23. - Hon. 500 miles from the Pas to Fort the Hudson's Bay line, but if the W. B. McInnis, former M.P., C. F. Frank Oliver's long delayed land Churchill.

from Manitoba members, particular- between the two measures, and that at all. ly Thomas Greenway, was introduc- one was in no way depending on the Mr, Herron (South Alberta): "Will the case of a homestead purchased by ed again today. Mr. Oliver made a other, which Oliver was forced to long speech explaining the measure, admit. The whole of the afternoon railway?" and pointing out the differences he and evening was spent in taking up Mr. Oliver: "Last year's bill did." turned out to be a townsite on the

right to pre-empt at \$3 per acre, the M. S. McCarthy, John Herron, R. S In the section of the country cover- Answering a question some time adjoining section in any township in Lake, Dr. Roche, Dr. Schaffner and ed by the pre-emption, 640 acres is ago regarding the matter, the minthe west where a railway had not al- W. D. Staples, a number of the regarded, he said, as necessary for ister said that the department did ready acquired more than eight sec- clauses were amended, or held over successful farms, thus the pre-emp- not know what John Howey's emtions, and allowed settlers anywhere for further consideration. The new tion clause would make an attrac- ployment was. Mr. Ames said that in the west, who had already home- bill is not likely to meet with the tion to settlers. If this bill passed, he had since learned that he was edsteaded to acquire by pre-emption, an opposition from Manitoba that last added Mr. Oliver, all the land in the liter of the Oliver newspaper in Ed-

pre-emption can be exercised is great- caused so much discussion last ses-

The effect of the measure practical- Conservative government had homestead, and an additional 160 at steaders. \$3 per acre, plus nominal fees and a Mr. Foster-That includes settlers' pre-emptions there were about twenlittle homesteading. The district af- lands in railway belts? fected amounts to 28,000,000 acres. Mr. Oliver-Yes. Mr. Oliver attempted to connect this He also explained that he meant homesteads and pre-emptions, it bill with the proposed Hudson's Bay that the railway grants were earned would give fourteen million acres at road, claiming that the government by the companies. It was not the \$3 per acre or forty-two million dolhoped by this method to sell suffi- policy of the government to give land lars. A perfectly safe estimate, the

to provide for the Hudson Bay rail- supply. Several of the clauses, were INJURED way by a fund from the sale of west- however, left over for further consiern lands of homesteaders under pre- deration. There are, in all, 103 emption clause. This is the clause clauses in the bill. The discussion on which the Hon. Thos. Greenway was of a technical character relating pposed the bill last year.

Ito matters of detail. Incidentally, The pre-emption applied to all the however, Mr. Foster brought up the vest; this year it is limited to the question of the White Horse towndistrict bounded by Moose Jaw and site. It appeared from a return that Calgary, the international boundary, a quarter section in this town, which plained his position thus': He in- trict, had been equally shared at \$10 sisted on aid for the construction of per acre between a Mr. Mitchell, W. Hudson Bay railway could be obtain- McIsaac, ex-M.P. and D. C. Fraser, bill, which was held over last session R. L. Borden pointed out that ed otherwise he would not insist on ex-M.P. The latter two were in parowing to the opposition it met with there was absolutely no connection broader pre-emption or pre-emption liament when the grant was made.

> you provide for the whole cost of the John Howey, of Edmonton, as minteral lands and which later, he said,

the clauses, and owing to the sharp A further reason was given for the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific Last year's bill gave settlers the criticisms of western Conservatives, pre-emption condition by Mr. Oliver. worth \$100 per acre. year's bill did.

In the house this morning Hon. All even sections are open now. This ed the implication that he had done The present bill embodies the same Frank Oliver moved the second read-hill will open timbered sections, anything improper. He said he had regulations but the area in which the ing of the public lands bill which which have been held for railways. merely read the answer prepared by Continuing his explanation of the the department and knew nothing of ly restricted, and does not include, sion. In doing so he explained that land hill after luncheon, Mr. Oliver Mr. Howey, and had not thought it as did last year's measure, part of in all about thirty-two million acres the province of Manitoha. Roughly had been given away in homesteads, the province of Manitoha. Roughly had been given away in homesteads, and bill after luncheon, Mr. Oliver, and had held after luncheon, tion of the southern parts of Alberland" to the extent of 175,000,000 of ta and Saskatchewan, west of the which 120.000,000 acres had been 000 a mile; he suggested as a basis for the land as mineral lands. The of discussion, or a total of fifteen statement that another applicant had ly, is to give settlers in this dis- to the railways as much as the Lib- this money it would be necessary to trict farms of 320 acres; 160 as a erals had been able to give to home sell five million pre-empted acres at \$3 an acre. In the area set aside for

ty-eight million acres. Should this land be divided equally between new cient pre-empted land to be able to subsidies to railways, but in view of minister thought, would give onehave the Hudson Bay road built. Mr. the need of an outlet to Hudson's lifth of the area in pre-emption, or Oliver argued that if one-fifth of the Bay there was a mortgage on west- over five million acres, which would broad enough for the appointment of

land was sold at \$3 an acre, it would ern lands to provide for a railway to provide the fifteen million dollars regive them enough to finance the road Fort Churchill. Last year, Mr. Oli- quired. If sufficient provision were at the rate of \$30,000 a mile for the ver explained it had been proposed not made, the area could be extended, and if the provision were too that the purpose of the bill was to make the Yukon council entirely elgreat, the system could be changed. What are you going to do about the railway while the land is being sold ? asked Dr. Schaffner (Souris.) It is not the intention to have the son for the introduction of a hybrid system of government for the Yukon

railway wait, replied Mr. Oliver. pre-empted lands be put in a trust ing gone so far as to give the Yukon an elective council, had not takfund," asked R. S. Lake (Qu'Appelle) or go to the general revenues en full advantage of the complete machinery which existed for the estabof the country? We are intending to create a new source of revenue was the minister's response.

bill was another step towards giving The existing law, added Mr. Oliver made the lands of the west liable to cial autonomy. The bill was given a be repealed by the act.

In conclusion the minister expressin the act from its form of last year would meet the objections to that will, no doubt, he a great deal of in hill. It would not, he thought disterest in the province when the deturn the settlement of the country. tails become known of a very sur-R. L. Borden congratulated Mr. Oliver on his versatility, last year Ste. Irene, Charlevoix County, the and this he had argued with equal night of the provincial elections. St. conviction for two opposite proposals Irene is the county seat of Mr. Ro-

aiding railways had been their policy the time, but flushed with vic

and resenting the conduct of the The opposition leader closed with pastor, the residents of the place on a promise on behalf of the party to the night of the election, took the "give the bill fair and reasonable cannon in front of the federal me

ber's house, and after loading the Col. Sam Hughes put in a plea for with powder, blazed away in great South African veterans living in the style at the priests' residence, broke west. This bill, he said threw all twenty or more pains of glass and the lands open to settlement, and he compelled the cure to fice for dear teared the interests of the veterans life. would suffer. The second reading was This is one of the electoral incithe bill in committee.

then passed and the house took up dents which has not been referred to in the papers of the province.

both being ladies from Parry Sound. the passengers. Some fifteen cases are serious, com- What could have caused the accident son, manager of the Dominion Ex-

nodel farm and their car had the torn up for a distance of 600 feet, most victims. A baby of Mrs. Mor- but all will be in running order to-. E. Price of Regina Injured ris, whose husband is a reporter on night. The first rumor that the rails the Brandon Sun, was thrown from had spread and also that the roadin Wreck of C.P.R. Train a berth and not found for twenty bed had given way was afterwards Near Tottenham Last Sun- minutes, when its crying attracted proven to be incorrect, the train attention. A relief train with three while running fast, was not going at hospital cars from Toronto took all the speed of other heavy trains that

bound Winnipeg train leaving last sengers were taken from here to the here at sixty miles an hour, and old night left the rails a mile and a half scene of the wreck, where a train trainmen state that in their long exof here. The train broke behind the had arrived from Bala, and after perience they have never seen as had passenger ear, one car going down transferring them with baggage all a wreck with as little injury to pasthe east, and five others down the those who wished to proceed on their sengers. The coaches which are still west side of the twenty foot dump, way. A train was also made up for untouched in the ditch, are badly the tail of the train held the rails. Toronto, and a number returned to broken up and two at least are be-The tourist and sleepers turned up- the city. Among the passengers who wond repairs. side down and it was difficult to ex- escaped unburt was R. R. Gamey, Among the long list of injured aptricate the passengers, some two M.L.A. The officials of the C.P.R, pears the name of J. E. Price, aged hundred having retired for the night, were most courteous to those on the 44 years, of Regina. When found none were killed al- wrecked train and everything in their though two cases are precarious, power was done for the comfort of

prising broken limbs and scalp is a mystery, the rolling stock seem- hibition Calgary, is confined to his wounds, some forty others having ed to be first class and that part of home by an attack of appendicitis.

IN WRECK Fifty excursionists to the Guelph The ties and the rails are completely Tottenham, June 28.-The west- At one o'clock this afternoon pas- road. Trains have passed through

lesser injuries although the railway road adjacent to Tottenham was al- Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

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a subsidy of 6,500,000 acres for the Hudson Bay railway. This law would ed the view that the changes made

matter of land law.

He was glad to learn that the who is also the brother-in-law of Mr. Hudson Bay railway was not going D'Auteuil, M.L.A. for the county, to wait for a settlement of these pre- who defeated Hon. Mr. Taschereau emption lands. But why then had jon the eighth of the month. the Hudson Bay railway been intro- It appears that the parish priest duced into the explanation of the bill of Ste. Irene on the Sunday before at all? Why he also asked, had it polling denounced Mr. Forget, Mr. taken the Liberals twelve years to D'Auteuil and the Conservative parreach this proposal, if this way of ty generally. Nothing was said at

onsideration."

The committee got as far as clause eleven, before adjourning to enter Minard's Liniment cures Diphthe

Local and General

Madame Forget will not receive on Sunday morning for a blaze which had gained considerable headway in

tute, to close July 20.

Winnipeg is preparing, to follow the example of Regina in compelling milke If the published cuts of the new

ed bottles. rounds of the Ontario papers: "Reprovincial sangerfest."

homestead. He is succeeded by Robt. paid for.

tan Methodist church on Tuesday morning by the police on Logan avevening was a success. The program consisted of selections from English composers

School district, \$1,400; Buck Lake Regina and is a carriage painter by school district, \$500; and the village trade. A pair of crutches were found of Grand Coulee, \$700, have been lying where he fell. No explanation awarded to Nay and James.

lock have gone to the old country on and are inclined to believe that the a holiday trip. They will visit Eng- man is a paralytic.-Winnipeg Free land and Scotland while away and Press. may take a trip over to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, of Brandon, were in the city for a few hours ters in the Albert street school as last week, guests of their son, Dr. They were en route to Calgary to take in the Dominion ex-

Mr. Chris. Fahlman of Kronau, tion of the new ones which will be brought to The West office on Mon- over Mr. Dunlop's hardware store. day a magnificent bunch of wheat The new premises will comprise a 26 inches high. The field from which hall suitable for entertainments and this was taken will be fully headed meetings, as well as a bath room

to supply for Knox church during will be ready in about a fortnight July in Mr. Henry's absence, arriv- and will be opened with a public ened in the city on Monday, accompani- tertainment of some sort of which ed by Mrs. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. due notice will be given. Russell will reside at the manse during their stay in the city.

The second hospital plans competition closed last week. In accordance with the agreement by the local architects, none of them submitted designs and the outside firms evidently did not consider it worth while as no plans at all were put in.

Philharmonic Society here on the bushels. gaged for the occasion.

The membership competition for the Regina Y.M.C.A. closed with the scores as follows, Blues 235, Reds 228 majority for the Blues 7. Several members have since been added and the total membership is now about 400. The official opening will take place towards the latter part of the

Patrons of hotel , bars would do well to remember that the new Liquor License Act came into effect on at 7 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. There little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or is some talk of the price being rais- in a few hours the child may be beed to 25 cents a glass straight. An yond cure. These Tablets will preagitation is on foot to bring about vent summer complaints if given oc-

firm of architects who were successful in the competition for the new provincial parliament buildings, has been in the city for the past few days conferring with the officials of the public works department and advising with respect to the tenders for construction which were opened last week

of that popular hostelry, as he grab- mother should be without this medibed a traveller's grip. "You're cine." Sold by medicine dealers or wrong," cried a well known real estate man standing near, "Notwith-Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockstanding the financial depression ville, Ont. prices is still holdin' firm and payments is comin' in good. Land aint a cent cheaper than it was a year ago." And the crowd smole.

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Regina Pharmacy Stores. The Mr. Price mentioned as havi been injured in the accident at To tenham is Mr. J. E. Price of t real estate firm of Price, Anderson Co. Inquiries at the office of firm elicted the fact that Mr. Pr received a severe shaking up when the car fell down the embankment; and was taken to the Toronto general hospital. He was not, we are glad to learn, seriously injured and is expected to be able to leave for

Regine in the course of a day of

The shricking of the fire whistle wakened many citizens at 12.15 on Tenders are being advertised for Dewdney street, and the building was the erection of the collegiate insti- almost completely gutted. Much of the machinery was destroyed by the There will be a picnic at Pilot heat, but the prompt work of the Butte on July 15th under the aus- fire brigade soon quelled the flames, pices of the church of England W.A. and the building was left almost

dealers to deliver milk only in seal- city hall for Calgary are correct, it would appear that it is in contemplation to, build a replica of the Re-The following item is going the gina city hall. We do not know just how the people of the ambitious city gina Germans are organising for a of Calgary will appreciate this, but it occurs to us that it would be in O. W. Harris who has been fore- order for our city council to make a man of the mechanical department of vigorous protest against this use of The West, left last week for his a design which they selected and

Frank A. Gloster, a cripple from The recital held in the Metropoli- Regina, was picked up early this enue, between King and Main streets man was fairly well dressed, and from papers found in his pocket it The debentures of New Lunnon was learned that he has a write in of the occurrence; was forthcoming. Samuel Loverlock and Mrs. Lover- The police do not suspect foul play

The North Regina Conservative Club has moved out of its old quarthat building is now all required for church purposes by St. Chad's parquarters over Messrs. Slater & Finlayson's store, pending the compleand other modern conveniences. It Rev. Russell of Hamilton, who is is expected that the new premises

1,000 Barrel Mill for Moose Jaw

M. F. A. Bean, president of the New Prague Milling Company, a very wealthy Minnesota milling concern has made the purchase of the Mc-Lean mill Moose Jaw. The price is said to be a very good one. The ca-A number of citizens have left for pacity of the mill is to be more than Calgary to attend the Dominion fair doubled; also the elevator and flour at that point. Among these are His warehouses. The present capacity of Worship Mayor Smith, Messrs Angus the plant is 250 harrels a day, and Smith, city engineer; H. C. Lawson, the elevator stores 65,000 bushels of commissioner Board of Trade; Paul grain. By the time the present sea-Bredt, president of the exhibition as- son's crop is ripe the mill is expected to have a capacity of approximangements are being made for a tely 1,000 barrels a day, and the the appearance of the Indian Head elevator is to be increased to 150,000

night of July 23, the third day of The new company will take possesthe exhibition. They will present sion of the mill when closed for the the "Pirates of Penzance" in the summer in mid-July and the work of Auditorium rink, which has been en- installing machinery and extending the buildings will be proceeded with as rapidly as possible.

Several other mills in the province have been optioned by the same company, who apparently intend to mill largely for export business, and will therefore figure strongly in the grain market wherever they are located.

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	No. 2 White	34
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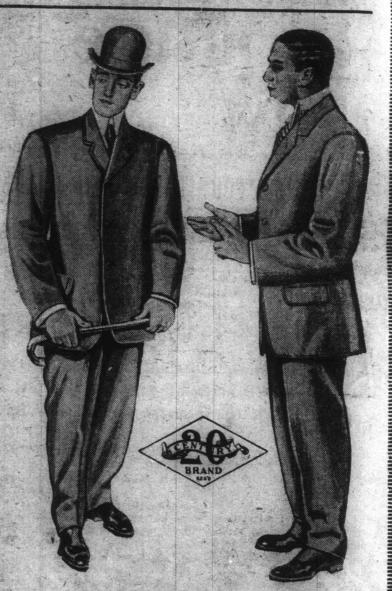
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