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GEO. E. FOSTER WILL RETIRE

comes Borden's Lieutenant -

has been broken by hard work and the tremendous mental strain through which he passed during the trial of his libel suit The verdict of the jury was totally unexpected by him, and



J. T. BROWN, K. C.

Bench of Saskatchewan. being but sixty-three years of age. He looked with suspicion. The man was was a minister of the crown in Sir arrested and taken to the police bar-John A. Macdonald's government as racks, where he gave his name as

The retirement of Mr. Foster from Paul, Minn. will temporarily take the seat on Mr. a very sore foot and could not well

lessly inefficient. Most of them were would be acceptable to any man

servative ranks. nants of the old and unsuccessful Conserved the old and unsuccessful Conserved to party. By an unfortunate rule of Parliament men move forward by seniority, and the ablest man in Canada coming into the House would find himself in the back bench, where his voice would saved to the company of the provincial prohibition outside of Halifax City, but some members of Halifax City, bu In the next place, it is a fact that it is doubly so to his leader. This rule, therefore, lively debate, as there are 88 saloons dor, who had previously interviewed

of Mr. Borden, who, his opponents issue.

wan, brother of Maj. General Sir Percy Lake, and Miss Dorothy Fletcher, daughter of the late James Fletcher, of the experimental farm staff. Archbishop Hamilton officiated at St. Bar Judge Doherty of Montreal Be- nabas Anglican church. Claude Mc- An Attempt to Resurrect the with five millions of rubles; he is Donell, M.P., Toronto, was grooms New Whips for the Conservac of Sir Louis Davis, assisted by four tives — Foster Will Remain in little bridesmaids, supported the bride who was given away by her grandfather, Collingwood Schrieber, C.M.G. Mr. Lake's constituents of Qu'Appelle ented the bride with a cabinet o silver. The western Conservative

> Closing Indian School. Ottawa, April 4.-A morning sitdren at Regina. Sixty-six children were in attendance at the school, the cost of which was \$72,000.

A MAN WITH **BIG MONEY**

Stranger Touched in Weyburn

ne has been much depressed in spirit.

During the past month he has only to pay the freight charges, and not ing a secret packet where I have After he has sufficiently recovered the benches. After concluding his recover the said sum. After he has sufficiently recovered the berches. After concluding his illness to travel he will go business he turned to pick up the one-third part, viz., \$160,000. south for a long rest, but the ardu- purse, when he found it empty. As I cannot receive your answer his fighting days are practically over. where Mr. Koszloski pointed out a Mr. Foster is not a very old man, party, also a stranger, upon whom he

the field of active politics leaves the The prisoner was searched; he some reward of \$160,000. position of Mr. R. L. Borden's first- seemed to be not only willing but lieutenancy vacant. There is no indianxious that this should be done. letter as follows: cation at present who will succeed, However, when the officers suggested but it is likely that Mr. C. J. Doherty, that his boots be removed he made the member for Ste. Annes, Montreal, strenuous objections, saying he had Offer accepted — — — Borden's left hand. Ex-Judge Doher remove his boots. This only served sight, but it can easily be seen that it and for a claim he had against the ty is one of the most respected men to make the officers more determined is no small undertaking when people Athabasca Railway people who held These interests have already begun

be decided during the recess.

A complete reorganization of the part is afoot. This is much required. The lack of cohesion has been very annarent this season and come letters of late.

The case was heard by J. P.'s is much required. Jarrett and Kitson, who, after listen-ing to all the evidence, sentenced the lack of cohesion has been very annarent this season and come news.

es all the ood qualities essential for ed on his way in search of land, as he person. successful leadership, but whose un- had intended before losing his wealth. failing kindnes and courtesy of de- He did not think, however, to offer meanor have sometimes been mistaken Constable Thompson a small reward up the truth of the letter: or want of firmness.

There are two reasons to account ficer in ferreting out the culprit and for the fact that the Conservative bringing him to justice, but went serparty has not been such a success- enely on his way without even so Charged With Fraud n Russia and foi Toronto on March 15. ful Opposition as the talents of some much as a "thank you." Mr. Thompof the members of it should have made son is not in the habit of seeking a (Interview of the two Ambassadors.) possible. The truth is that the Con- reward for doing his duty, but a slight servative whips, as a body, are hope-appreciation of services rendered

public life of Canada. What is really financial returns today for the year before arriving in London he had wanted is reorganization, a house ending Sept. 30, 1909. He announced quarrelled with another Russian, who cleaning of radical proportions, new a surplus of \$15,422.21. The revenue was mortally wounded by a revolver party whips, and a new fighting line did not suffer from the strike in the shot during the scuffle, and who only beside the leader. These details will coal district as badly as might be lived long enough to denounce his be announced during the recess. supposed. The effect of the strike, assailant.

WORKING

Spanish Letter Confidence 48 years old; with an only da

successfully the implication of a supthe industrial school for Indian chilbut the party picked up was wary and

We reproduce the letter, which will

"Dear Sir,—Although I know you only from good reference of your honesty my sad situation compels me to reveal to you an important affair in which you can procure a modest for-Before being imprisoned here I was established as a banker in Russia, as about me of many English newspap

ers which have published my arrest and recover my portmanteau contain thinking left his purse lying on one of hidden the document indispensible to

in all my secret, I am, sir,

DEMIDOFF. John Bartl, saying he came from St. which is supposed to be the first step

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apparent this session, and some newspapers have attributed this to Mr. Borden. Such an assertion is unfair

The victim of the robbery received ing mystery, which would prove of the content of the robbery received ing mystery, which would prove of the content of the robbery received ing mystery, which would prove of the robbery received ing mystery, which would prove of the robbery received ing mystery, which would prove of the robbery received ing mystery, which would prove of the robbery received in the

The Enclosed Reprint. This is the article enclosed to back

BANKER. Manslaughter in Spain.

Some months ago ,as our readers through the Toronto solicitors, had may remember, we referred in these sent papers to Henwood with instrucappointed in the days when there were The old saying that "The way of columns to the great scandal caused tions to press claim against Cornwall very few men of ability in the Con- the transgressor is hard" is very true, in St. Petersburg and in Russia gen- and also to offer to turn over the papand we might add that in this locality erally by a noted banker, who about the second of the second

where his voice would sound bua a will insist on its provisions applying spector, accompanied by two officers were not taken and letters were refrom Scotland Yard, and acting under turned to Hawes or his solicitors. wail from the woods, and his work in to the whole province.

the House would be of little value n this case there is likely to be a instructions of the Spanish ambassahas brought to the immediate vicinity in this city, and the liquor men have the home secretary arrested him on of Mr. Borden men who should never a strong influence with the govern- his way from the hotel, where he was staying, to the steamship office. This is the real cause of the in- It is expected that immediately af- It seems that it was his evident ineffectiveness of the Conservative parter the close of the session the gov-tention to take passage for New York ty. Incompetent critics and sore-heads ernment will go to the country, the From information received by the am have attributed it to the incapacity prohibition measure being the main bassador, he had been hiding in Spain, where he lived with a woman frankly admit, is an ornament to the Premier Murray brought down the and with his daughter. A few days

however, will be felt more keenly the In an interview with the Russian present year, as a result of the loss ambassador it seems that the name Ottawa, Ont., April 14-The wed- in coal royalties which furnish about he had been using in Spain, and ding occurred here today of Stuart half the revenues of the province. which he gave on being arrested was

BOWNIE ON **ADJOURNS**

o Turn Over

Somewhat of a sensation was causous duties of Parliament which he stated above, he immediately notified the prison, but you must send a case at thing of the past for him. He may retain his seat in the House, but

telligently discuss the matter in the himself as counsel. He said he would tinct parties have shown signs of And then he writes the cablegram inform solicitor Walsh or the com- forming. President Taft and Secre-

Cornwall.

Norman McKenzie, who is appear

press the opinion that there will be ing for Cornwall, in cross-examination learned that Henwood had made cop-ARREST OF A ST. PETERSBURG les of these papers but destroyed the

> O. M. Biggar, with the consent o his client, Attorney General Cross, then took the stand and said Hawes.

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The Whole Question Hinges on Pulp Wood and Lumber-Many American Interests Bitterly Opposed to Reciprocity.

Washington, D.C., April 4-Conflict legislature and he turned it over to tion of the tariff agreement, two dismissioners, but positively refused tary Knox, when the difficulty with towards the receiving of the handsome reward of \$160,000.

Nolan. The commissioners upheld Canada was in progress, showed dissections. "First of all answer my cable not by Another sensation was sprung in tinct symptoms of coming to a realthe afternoon when M. Biggar stated izing sense of the situation and its that Alfred Hawes, of Toronto, had needs, but the news that reciprocity through certain lawyers endeavored with the Dominion was actually in to get \$250,000 from J. K. Cornwall, contemplation has aroused various in-

The letter is quite innocent at first M.P.P., for certain documents he had the original charter for the Northern their work and from now on the to make the omcers more determined is no small undertaking when people in the House, and is regarded as a strong man in his native Province of Quebec. The permanent first-lieutenancy of the Conservative party will be determined in the House, and is regarded as a shout ten thousand miles distant are invited to take part in what perhaps invited Borden. Such an assertion is unfair to the Opposition leader, who possesses all the ood qualities essential for establishment of the robbery received ing mystery, which would prove of the further pressure, Henwood adhard in the business was in continuous in the person.

Lamonton.

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> no further progress. It may be frankly pointed out that the whole question is now bound up copies when returning the originals with the attitude of the United States in regard to wood plup and lumber. These issues more than any other cause the bitter prejudices and hostility of the contending groups of congress last winter. Canada wants better rates and better treatment for her pulp and her lumber or else she wants to be free to use her power in

> > sition to apply the plan of prohibito see to it that the Canadian diffireally effective, are those which are Canadian market which are easy to made operative by the several prove obtain if we only hand out a modinces which operate either by ex- erately fair proposition. port taxation or by actual prohibition. These systems of control Canada absolutely refused to attempt to

retaliatory duty upon wood pulp and W. Riley, resigned. Trewbridge was Meantime we continue to levy our paper made from plupwood cut on private secretary to Mr. Cushing uncrown lands; because it is these lands til that minister resigned. He was that are affected by the prohibition formerly connected with the public and export taxes. Of course the Ca- works department at Regina, and nadians feel that these retallatory came west from ingersoll, Ont., in duties are unfair. The present prob-

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tion on the part of the Dominion culty is settled upon some decent with respect to pulpwood and pulp.

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statements were untrue and called pon the Speaker to insist that Mr. Armstrong withdraw his remarks. At the request of the Speaker, Mr. Armstrong bowed to the ruling of the

THE CRISIS

the speeches in the House of Commons, it is outside and not inside par like Lord Dunraven are co-operating Offices: Over Northern Bank Block,

ests of the 300,000 enfranchised Irish tenants regardless of political or relifurther illustrated by today's mid-Glamorgan election where Weish Lib-eralism alarmed to the coalition are Now is the time to place your funds at good rates of interest for a term gious differences.

eralism alarmed at the Socialistic tendeemed arrogant socialism. The Irishmen in the constituency have been in structed to support the Laborite. Here, in London, the Radical forwards are making Haldane the scapegoat for the ministerial impasse. Sir Henry Dalzell especially accused him of misleading the King during Asquith's absence in the Riveira by assuring His Majesty that the coalition majority was not of a character to justify any cabinet demand from the King's intervention to coerce the Lords. Sir Robertson Nicol also singspeech regarding reform of the lords. The Radical forwards now demand that when the lords reject the veto

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ed tariff announcement setting forth the government's negligence in the terms of the new fiscal arrangements with the United States was made today in the house by the Hon. teen classes of articles on the present

True, the United States agrees to could not afford to be stiff with them give the benefit of its minimum tariff, else they would retaliate. difficult to extricate himself from an with the United States." awkward situation.

Long Explanation.

been agreed upon according to the agreement entered into at Washing His chief argument was firstly the close relations that existed between Canada and the United States ondly, that Canada had compelled the authorities at Washington to look to

sions than allow the United States club to come down with the force that it threatened. The result was the capitulation made on thirteen items in the tariff bill, which, apparently,

the French-Canadian treaty.

Entitled to Minimum. Mr. Fielding stated that he thought Canada was entitled to the minimum tariff in any event. Then he tried to indicate that the concessions made were a financial advantage. Whatever may be the result that the government hoped for one thing is evident. and that is that the fiscal independ-ence of the Dominion has been sacrificed. The plan of negotiations was evidently all along just what Mr. evidently all along just what Mr. rich was better for Canada than the reductions are to be made on general tariff case. The United States, armed with statutory means, threatened to punish Canada unless concessions were made and the result was that these favors were handed out Canada got no special fiscal benefit except the minishe was entitled to in any case, yet applied it would be practically pro- which they would be content." mum tariff, which Mr. Fielding stated the United States, on the thirteen items mentioned, received about 11 to adopt retaliatory measures. If s. times as much as was given to France under the Franco-Canadian treaty. Then it was argued with great fervor by the government that Canada was granting much. Now, by some process of inverse reasoning, it is argued that Canada is giving little.

The Debate in House. which affects \$5,000,000 of commodities coming into Canada from the United States precipitated a debate in avoid it if possible by making moders ther we could, by making some relit is a good thing for Canada, that it handsome financial reward. Arthur Thorn, member for West Ham, intend the house opened by Dr. Sproule of ate concessions. The government felt duction, not to the United States is a good thing for the United States. J. Balfour as a token of friendly feel. the oppositior, who characterized the alone, but to the whole world, and it is a good thing for the United States. J. Balfour as a token of friendly feel-therefore that the moment the United slone, but to the whole world, and it is a good thing because it will present the line. This brought out that there he was its duty to negotiations that it was its duty to the president as a sufficient. If the House of Commons that the ply sufficient. If the House of Commons that the ply sufficient in the House of Commons that the moment the United States. J. Balfour as a token of friendly feel-the House of Commons that the the line. This brought out that there is even yet no understanding with the United States which would prohibit the latter nation from stepping in and interfering with any trade treaty Canada may make in the future and call ada may make in the future and call and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and may make in the future and call the communication with Sir Wilfrid and not ocome, and the workingmen's member of the communication for him to issue a sufficient to come, I say again the cabinet be raised from 2,000 that it had to come, and the communication for him to issue a sufficient to come, I say again the cabinet be raised from 2,000 the communication for him to come. The communication for him to come it is that it had to come, I s it undue discrimination just as has Laurier and himself, but no conclusion

ated in the debate thus far and that ter of finance, was in relation to a tariff upon Canada. This was held prevent good relations which ought ing. However, the gray haired ex-agibeen obtained that would be a benefit tries which discriminated against the bound to say that the best information side.

A question along the same line was A question along the same line was colonies and the mother country. The entitle dio respect and connidence, led asked by Dr. Schnaffer of Souris, who inquired if any concessions had been made in the line of agricultural implementation and in the Payne-Aid have given, the president, with all his friendly regard for Canada, might have forced and might

Arthur Meighen, Portage la Prairie, also asked that if the concessions of Mr. Fielding had made were a finan- Fielding said while the Americans did-

Ottawa, March 30.—The long delay-|the country had been suffering through

Following a number of opposition ddresses and spirited disagreements W. S. Fielding, in which he gave of- in which it was pointed out that the ficial confirmation to the fact that the American tariff, which was designed Canadian general tariff is lowered to solely to foster American industries, the intermediate tariff rates on thir. still maintained its sting, and that Canada had fallen far short of asserting her independence, Sir Wilfried Laurier came to the rescue of the The surrender made is not so small situation which Mr. Fielding had cxas the finance minister would wish to plained. He remarked that the conmake believe inasmuch as over one cessions made by Canada were small there had been a French treaty. and pointed out that the people of hundred articles of use and consump- Canada numbered only seven millions, tion are affected. In return Canada numbered only seven millions, while the people of the United States been regarded as discrimination. receives no special tariff concessions. numbered eighty millions and that we

give the benefit of its minimum tariff
"We are within measurable distance but Mr. Fielding admitted that Canof reciprocity with our neighbors," he said that there was no room for two terms which would have left soreness. ada was entitled to that in any case, said. "We can negolate with any na interpretations of the tariff law. The and ill feeling, and might have creat

Mr. Fielding occupied the floor of den will return tomorrow from Hall- lute free hand although he does claim cessions. Mr. Fielding said that two the house for nearly two hours in re-viewing the history of the threatened cupy the time of the house tomorrow But it was believed by many that the they should not be numerous, and,

Mr Fielding's Speech. view of the fact that 50 per cent, of to impose the maximum tariff. the total trade of Canada was with the United States, 59 per cent. of Canwith regard to trade matters and sec ada's imports come from the United

when a tariff struggle showed signs of coming, he thought that since both parties were anxious to avert it, that the states are approach to the training of the united states, they should general tariff and shall government had maintained an attimake us some concessions in return, and the president had to admit that was not within his power. That the concessions or reductions not made the president had to admit that the president had to admit the president had the pr Had the United States been approached it would have been a recognition 1 to obtain remedial legislation in that the United States had a right to congress. were to the United States the most restrict the liberty of Canada to enter important items enumerated under into trade treaties with any country with which it might be convenient to do. However, Washington took the

first step of asking that negotiations be opened for better trade relations. What About Macdonald? Col, Hughes Did not the editor of concessions on the part of both counthe Globe go down there with his hat tries.

equivalent of one million dollars in knew we would not give them, the that the house would agree with him, Canada's favor. Nevertheless the tariff, whether we could give them some and if the maximum U. S. tariff were and the content "..." hibitive, and Canada would be obliged tariff war had been entered into the

degree. Willing to Suffering

the men who would have suffered our rights and contentions in that of the bargain. In both cases I bemost were willing to bear the burden-respect, and as we were not ready lieve they will be wrong. In so far as power. The announcement on the situation if necessary, but, in order to avoid a to grant any special concessions to the best kind of bargain is one where willing to bear the burdent respect, and as we were not ready lieve they will be wrong. In so iar as power.

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Pulp Wood Question.

As to the pulp wood question, Mr.

ment with the provincial governments tariff was put through, Mr. Fielding ernment had not demanded conce whereby the restrictions now made, or maintaining that it would have made sions of some kind for likely to be made, as respects the no difference anyway, Mr. Armstrong given. He hoped that shipments to the United States of pulp wood might be modified. The provincial governments had no power to levy export duties or to prohibit export. Nevertheless, they owned large traces of timber hads, and could ing realist. Largely; that was not ing realist. Largely; that was not ing realist. acomplish the same object by stipulating terms when granting leases.

the only point, but it was the main point. Undoubtedly it was the fact In Ontario a condition of lease was that we had granted another country gain. hat the wood should be manufactured a duty which we were not willing to n Canada, and it had been publicly grant to the United States that made

However, it was pointed out to the consideration, but it is only fair to mand was made.
Right is Untouched.

touched and that had ceased to be an it was a treaty of reciprocity and the ment that if we had been content to Canadian representatives said to the stand pat, we might have obtained United States that if they wanted the United States in minimum tariff. those concessions which France was And that, perhaps; would have been eeking from Canada they should be a great triumph for Canada to have prepared to purchase them as France hurled defiance at the United States. did by giving equivalent concessions. When all the nations of Europe were To that the United States demurred, accepting their terms and conditions, and claimed that if they gave the might have been a heroic method. favored nationed treatment or the best But there are victories that are too

take this view, and refused to take government, it might have been the it now. There was a misapprehension, he not have been for the future advan said, regarding the Franco-Canadian tage of relations b tween these two treaty. It had been said that if this peoples. If, therefore, we could avoid treaty had not been entered into the maximum tariff, if it were likely there would have been no tariff trou- to be imposed, if we could avoid a there had been a French treaty in granting so e concessions, not very force since 1894, which the new treaty numerous, and, from our point of

Dr. Sproule's Opinion.

In reply to a question by Dr. sions than even that we should have and with this admission he found it tion we please and we intend to begin president, while clothed with power and ill feeling, and might have created and with this admission he found it tion we please and we intend to begin president, while clothed with power and ill feeling, and might have created and with this admission he found it tion we please and we intend to begin president, while clothed with power and ill feeling, and might have created and with this admission he found it tion we please and we intend to begin president, while clothed with power and in feeling and might have created and the contract of the to grant exemption to the imposition arise from the to The debate on the tariff adjourned, of the maximum tariff to a country on motion of Dr. Reid and will be which does not discriminate against continued at a later date. Mr. Bor- the United States, has not an absopresident would be advised by his second that they should not involve tariff board that the situation in Can-anything which would place at a dis-Mr. Fielding began by a reference ada under the French treaty did advantage any eestablished Canadian to the importance of the question in he might feel bound in consequence W. F. MacLean—Do these concesamount to a discrimination and that industries.

Mr. Fielding-"President Taft was Mr. Fielding-"No, we declined States, and 35 per cent. of Canada's in a moment. We were anxious that the United States. We provide that exports went to the United States. it we were to make some concessions the concessions are granted in the could only be done by congress and long ago?" between these negotiations and April them to give now."

or are they general?

Lame Excuses.

Taft's Reply. In reply to a question by J. E. a whip to use on the United States?" Armstrong, of East Lambton, Mr. Fielding said that the president had given his assurance that it was his my hon friend suggest that these desire to bring about better trade re concessions should have been given lations with Canada involving mutual long ago. But I want to know what

Mr. Fielding went on to say that that when the Albany conference closed that when the Albany conference closed say that the list was not a very heavy Liberal bitterness against what is Mr. Rielding went on to say that the U. S. tasiff had not been regarded it was agreed that the negotiations in Canada as favorable to Canadian trade, but, taking it all in all, it was calculated that the recent Payne-Ald gave assurance of his willingness to be able to stand it. As the reduc-

old Dingley tariff.

On the old basis of last year's imports, the changes would mean an arrange will be that on these items the effect will be that on these items the general and intermediate tariffs will be the same. Mr. Fielding thought adian industries, and so far as they

Friendly Discussion: When negotiations were resumed at ductions of the duty to the consumer. Washington on Friday last by Mr. United States would have suffered Fielding and Mr. Graham, the whole "extremists on both sides will have more than Canada, but both parties matter was further discussed in a extreme views as to the arrangefriendly way, the desire on both sides ment. I have no doubt that some

United States. This included the I could obtain, from sources that were colonies and the mother country. The entitle dto respect and confidence, led

French Treaty the Cause.

have had his hard forced and might respondence which had taken place have had to impose the maximum between himself and Philander C. Knox, United States secretary of

tunity would be given for a discus

United States that this was a matter say that after discussion the United Lambton, had in course of his speech, of provincial concern and so no description of provincial concern and so no description of and did not, in the end, complain of absent, declared that the Toronto World was owned and controlled by

In reply to W. F. MacLean, of South York, Mr. Fielding said the right of parliament to levy an export duty or to prohibit such export remained untouched and that had ceased to be an touched and that had ceased to be an export of the controlled by the government.

Mr. Fielding, after re-affirming his belief that in the event of no concessions being granted the United an absolute untruth. Somewhat similar contemptible immendes had been made from time to time and this was not the first occasion he had suffered from discreditable statements made

> that it was well understood that the Toronto World was owned and con-Mr. Maclean again said that the

that was going, Canada should do the deraly bought. If we had achieved same. Canada, however, refused to such a triumph over the United States

> Mr Maclean said he had heard him reiterate Mr. Armstrong's statements and called upon him to withdraw. Dr. Schnaffner kept his seat and on the Speaker being appealed to that lignitary said he had not heard Dr. Schnaffner say anything. The discussion was then droped and the house

- Radicals Are Forcing Veto Issue - Much Bitterness Being

London, March 31-Brilliant as are Realizing how fatal it would be to go sions apply only to the United States to the country with a dead budget, around his neck. Lloyd-George is atli He pointed ont that the Canadian to the United States, they should general tariff and shall apply to the advance of O'Brienism and watches

while the question of the Franco-Canadian treaty was under discussion. It would not be possible in the dates very useful nurpose in that we have it would not be possible in the dates very useful purpose in that we have and both Healys to promote the inter Mr. Meighen-"Then do I understand that for years we have been cutting off our noses in order to have Mr. Fielding-'I am glad to hear dencies of the Liberal-Labor alliance has defied the Liberal headquarters and put up a Liberal to oppose the Labor candidate who is the nominee of the miners. The seat was one of those

go will only be deemed to be the reles out Haldane as particularly res-ponsible for the pledge in the King's being to avoid a tariff war.

"As we could not give to the Unitthe best of the bargain and that others the electorate with the King's promise

secretaryship and the presidency of discussion of the latter. the board of trade in the matter of re-

president of the local government up with a wounded arm, the result pard ought to receive as much salary of a revolver shot. It is generally supcial benefit to Canada why had they not formulate any demand upon it, not been made before this. If the they would have been pleased if Canada why had they would have

peen advanced or at least not for long time to come, if Mr. Burns' deal-Mr. Flelding said he had found that ed States the French treaty, nor waive will say that Canada has the best to intervene in the event that the electo intervene in the event that the elec-tions return a coalition majority to and pure food had not been so inde-tions return a coalition majority to

it undue discrimination just as has been done in the case of the treaty with France.

Laurier and himself, but no conclusion was reached which justified the anticipation of a favorable settlement. The first sign of defence, said the ministry after the general with the president, in the end, that we were right, victory might first sign of defence, said the ministry after the general with them. Though we might feel that we should insist upon a quarrel with them. Though we might feel that we were right, victory might first sign of defence, said the ministry after the general with them. Though we might feel that we were right, victory might first sign of defence, said the ministry after the general with them. Though we might feel that we were right, victory might the home secretaryship with a salary of 5,000 pounds sterling for the askwas John Herron of Pincher Creek. clause in the Payne bill which imby some persons, and for a time it to prevail between peoples of these tator preferred to remain preladent of lution and the second designating the posed the maximum tariff of counwas held by a good many. I am two great countries lying side by perience and talents are especially val- the budget. It is understood that the uable. Now, the chiefship of the local premier intends to allow only ten days government board seems likely to rise or a fortnight for the debate on the in rank to an equality with the home former question and make way for the

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NOTIFY THE COMMISSION a year's delay in the construction of

Wednesday, April 6, 1910.

That C.P.R. Are Delaying Work to take any effective steps toward the on Depot — City Council Claim erection of a union station here this

to the railway commission and voices the city's protest against the delay in the Union Depot matter:

Regina, March 20, 1910. A. D. Cartwright, Esq., Secy. Board of Railway Commiss-

ioners. Ottawa:

dressed to the city clerk was brought to the attention of the city council at a meeting thereof held last evening. In your letter you state under instructions of the Board that the Canadian Pacific Railway is carrying granted." on negotiations with the Canadian Northern Railway Company, with a view to an arrangement being arrived at for use of a portion of the C. P. R. terminals at Regina by the C. N. R. MONK WILL Co., that this matter is bound up with the union station question and that the C. P. R. Company has made application to the Board to have the time for filing plans exte ded three months with a view to having the matter settled as the plans will be affected by the question whether the C. N. R. Co. enters' into this agreement or not.

"You further state under directions as aforesaid that this request seems no objections are made by the city of have gone out to different parts of the time will be granted.

"I am authorized by the city council to enter a most emphatic objection against the granting of the reextension of time and I would point out that there are considerations which make this request seem unreasonable to the city council. In the first place I would point out that the question of a union station at Regina is one that has been under consideration for between two and three years. The present railway station at Regina is altogether inadequate to meet the requirements of passenger traffic of the city, and in the opinion of Mr. Justice Mabee and Mr. Commissioner McLean, expressed at the meeting of the board held here in February, 1909, there was urgent necessity for better passenger facilities at Regina. The assistant chief commissioner also at November 8, 1909, expressed the opin-

put up a better station. Street in this city or at some other the rare pleasure of appealing to the street further east, is held in abeyance prejudices rather than to the patriotis disposed of. At the meeting of the fore, demanded that the Conservative ty of existing conditions. I believe The miners have demanded that the \$150,000, both items representing defining the fore, demanded that the compatitions are the compatitions and the compatitions are the compatitions. board held at this city in Feb., 1909, party should absolutely oppose expentative that an emergency has arisen which operators pay short firers. This has application was made to the board for ditures for naval defence. So certain makes it the imperative duty of Canan order that two subways be con- was he that he could drive Mr. Borstructed, one at Albert Street and den and the Conservatives of the Engone at Broad Street. An order passed lish-speaking Provinces that he went for the construction of a subway at to Lachine and made a speech which Albert Street, but as the C. P. R. urged he expected he could force on the Opthat the construction of a subway at position at Ottawa. But, contrary to Broad Street might interfere with his expectation, the Conservative their plans for a union station, the party, led by Mr. Borden, adopted an further consideration of a subway at advanced naval policy, while the posed of. A subway at Broad Street and encouraging Mr. Bourassa, turned or some other street further east is in loyally to support the naval prourgently required and the city council pramme of the Government, strongly objects to any further delay in the settlement of the union station question, as such a delay would also

city of Regina is at present consider. cumstances he and his friends undering the granting of a franchise to a took to demand the resignation of company for the construction of a Mr. Borden and to force a reorganizastreet railway in the city, and this tion of the Conservative party. Whatrenders still more urgent the necessity ever may happen, it is generaly adof disposing of the question of the mitted that there is no one in sight already stated, is dependent on the office of leader, and certainly it is imprior settlement of the union station posible for Conservatives anywhere question. The city further notes that to accept the dictation of Mr Monk. your letter states that the C. P. R. Co. Falling to have his terms considered, C. N. R. Co. with a view to an ar from the party, temporarily drift rangement being arrived at for the use more closely to the side of Mr. Bourof a portion of the C. P. R. terminals assa or fall in beaind Sir Wilfrid at Regina by the C. N. R. Co., and the Laurier. He has been a drag upon council call your attention to the fact the Conservative party ever since he said. that it offered the strip of land known 1896, hopelessly incompetent both as as Stanley Park and adjoining the C. an organizer and fighter, and loyal P. R. passenger station at Regina to chiefly to his own prejudices and amcents yer yard, had been converted the C. P. R. Co. on condition that bitions. the company build a union station and provide passenger facilities and freight sheds accommodation if necessary, for the C. N. R. and G. T. P., special trains from Halifax and St. and one other railway coming into Re- John are due at Montreal this week gina. The letter containing this offer end with over six thousand emigis quoted at page 15,087 of the record rants, this big rush ending the big-

union station here. "The council is in receipt of inform- have reached this country during the 11 ation from what it regards as reliable week. n this party there are six 21 authority that the C. P. R. Co. is not special trains from the Empress of at all friendly toward the G. T. P. Co., Britain and several from other boats, but on the contrary is hampering the while six specials laden with immilatter in its endeaver to obtain suit grants are coming over the Interable entry into and accommodation at colonial and Grand Trunk. Regina and unless the union station question is satisfactorily settled with the far west. That they are well out further delay the city council will laden with supplies is shown by the feel justified in withdrawing the said fact that the C. P. R. had to send 15 offer to convey Stanley Park to the baggage cars to St. John to bring C. P. R. Co., and will make with the forward the effects of the people com-

granting of a three months further ex- tlers in the irrigation districts.

tension for the filing of their plans to THE CLAIM the C. P. R. Co. would meant at least

eason. On the whole I may state That Company's Delay is Not that it is the opinion of the city council, formed after mature consideration of the whole question, that the C. P R. Co. has not shown any sufficient reason why the extension asked for hould be granted them, and am strongly of the opinion that it would be inimical to the interests of the city of Regina and would not serve any good policy on the part of any railway company entering into Regina to have the settlement of the union sta tion question further delayed. I would. therefore, ask that you would bring that letter to the attention of the Board of Railway Commissioners, and feel assured that upon fuller consideration of the request made by the C. P. R. Company, the board will see that the request of the said company

(Sgd.) R. H. WILLIAMS.

WITHDRAW

assa — It Was Monk or Bor- a bona fide claim.

who say that he has never been loyal. ing to him the material facts." dreamer capable of making a wellno gifts of leadership, no personal BORDEN AT magnetism He has been the plaything of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the joke of Quebec Liberals who knew how to organize a party and how to fight a battle

Mr Monk's Ambitions. the meeting of the board held here on The present situation arises particularly out of the determination of ion that the board would be quite the Government to organize a navy. justified in ordering the C. P. R. to Mr. Monk thought that by seizirg the coat tails of Mr. Bourassa he might "Secondly, I would point out that build up something like a Monk party

A Drag on the Party. This left Mr. Monk in a more hopecause a delay in the consideration of less situation than ever in his own the question of a subway on Broad Province and cut off more completely than ever from the Conservatives of "I may further point out that the the other Provinces. Under these ciris carrying on negotiations with the Mr. Monk no doubt will withdraw

Twelve Specials. Montreal, April 1. - Seventeen of the meeting at Regina on Nov. 8, gest week in the immigration line 1909, to consider the question of a that Canada has had for a good many years. Over twelve thousand settlers 10

Most of the settlers are bound for

OF HAWES cable, by our subsidies to steamship lines? Did Australia and New Zea

the union station, for, at the expira-tion of the said period of three months it would be too late in the season Says That it is Bona Fide -Writ Issued. Toronto, March 31.-N. F. David-

fred Hawes' relations with the Great ly give." Waterways Railway and others: "The claim of Hawes referred to in the Edmonton dispatches is a very real claim which will be enforced by litigation against W A. Clarke, president of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway. J. K. Cromwell, M.P.P. for Peace the Dominion charter for the Atha-basca Railway Company, and against short of a hidden declaration of inis unreasonable and should not be Railway. Hawes' claim is for a part- will oppose to the end." nership interest in the whole Great Waterways undertaking and for a 21/2 MINERS ARE per cent. commission for negotiations

in connection with the sale of bonds." Davidson stated that he had always been very definite in lal negotiations, and that he would not even dis-Conservative Leader From Quebec cuss any settlement if viewed only for Strike May Not Be Settled For erican capital. Will Ally Himself With Bour- the surrender of incriminating evidence, but simply as a settlement of

"The efforts to put the matter in a different light have all been on the part of the people interested on the Ottawa, March 29. — Despatches other side, he said. Davidson char-It is true that Mr. Monk and his fol- extent on the dealings of that gentle- is resumed. lowers have demanded the removal man, who, while proposing to repreleadership Mr. Monk has been rest people to whom he purported to sell justed. Besides the maistricts where less and dissatisfied. There are those out Hawes' interest without disclos-

tives regard him as an academic to issue a writ for the whole amount.

HALIFAX

question is the estimate of the gravi- dent Lewis. at a banquet given in his honor here and the defence policy.

As for the Lumsden charges, Mr. vestigation to uncover the real state demand. of affairs, partly through the counsel Then, President Francis Feehan, of and dependecies are included in the

earth excavation, contracted for at 30 settle with Ohio miners. into loose rock at 60 cents or solid rock at \$1.60. Table Tells Truth

"The following comparative table, ompiled from these returns, shows the truth of my assertions: 1.010.567.13 5.276,497.00 2.250,298,30 1.002.394.00 10.093.817.00

"Either." concluded Mr. Borden, the government should be dismissed for treasury.

Naval Question

"I would further point out that the ranting of a three months further ex"I was \$77,035, an increase of 47 per city officials and a clique of real steamships sailing from Canadian closing March 31, a total of 8,655 enceptage."

Worth mentioning. Was \$77,035, an increase of 47 per city officials and a clique of real steamships sailing from Canadian closing March 31, a total of 8,655 enceptage.

RECIPROCITY **PROSPECTS**

annual contributions to the Imperia sented to Cornwall — Lawyer lose their autonomy by sending the troops to South Africa to fight under the Empires flag? The Conservative proposal, if carried into effect, would certainly not decrease or affect the autonomous status of Canada, but it Ottaws, March 31-The governmen should, on the contrary, increase the

the naval programme and attitude of

tion Company, who now claim to hold Great Britain. Such being the case, urday last. Pending the conclusion of the pres the Alberta and Great Waterways dependence and separation, which I pressure of work now before the NOW IDLE understood that question will be ac-

Demands - Settlement Will be will represent Canada.

Chicago, Ill., March 31.—There

United States and Canada will obthe establishment of the snorter work United States that there should be the day. Only in those states where the widest possible extension of our markagreements have not expired will the ets on both sides of hte line." miners resume work Monday.

There are a number of reasons given strike in a short time. Internal trous erative by the announcement in par

been refused by the operators on the adian consumer. ground that it would add \$1,500,000 ada to proffer immediate and effective to the cost of mining, destroy discip-Thus did R. L. Borden, leader of never would consent to agreement in United States, Mexico and Canada. the Opposition, explain his differences Indiana until Illinois had agreed with Whether there will be a movement dent Lewis.

ty would split. After giving a review missible explosives has eaused the to the more distant part of the world

representing the people not being ap- the miners, is at war with President list. pointed by the Conservatives, a num- Lewis and neither will permit a settlehouse of commons by Conservatives." most promise of an early settlement, the western Pennsylvania operators

> Graft in Calgary. be the worst scandal in the history of each port thereafter. Calgary came to light yesterday. On The "Atlantic Royals" being used March 26 D'Arcy Tate, solicitor for in this service are "Royal Edward"

Conference Between United States and Canada to Make Reciprocal Tariff Arrangements-An Invitation From Taft.

has not yet considered the question hon, K.C., of Davidson & Henderson, self-respect of her people. What is of place, time or manner of conduct-made the following statement of Al-States in reference to the propose new reciprocity arrangement as fore Mr. Borden, in addition, accused Sir shadowed in the terms of the tariff Wilfrid of the greatest vaciliation and settlement announced yesterday. contradiction in expressing the atti- Formal acceptance of the invitation tude of the government in regard to from President Taft for a conference between representatives of the two governments looking to freer trade be-"The Prime Minister," said Mr. Bor tween the two neighboring countries den, "has always held that Canada was given in a letter sent by Mr. River district, the Western Construc- should take no part in the wars of Fielding to Secretary Knox on Sat

> ent session of parliament and the prime minister and his colleagues, it is unlikely that any very definite steps will be taken looking to this end for a month or so yet. But it is tively taken up with Washington next month and a conference arranged for at an early date, probably at the Am-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Fielding Long Time Miners Have Many and possibly Sir Richard Cartwright In the course of his statement the Commons last night on the matter, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "We

have retained our absolute power and freedom of action with respect to neno objections are made by the city of Regina to the matter the extension of time will be granted.

As "a wicked calumny," and pointed of miners which began tonight, when country dealing with the internal after the extension of time will be granted.

As "a wicked calumny," and pointed of miners which began tonight, when country dealing with the internal after the extension of time will be granted. There is something behind all these the statement of the solicitor of the settled within thirty days and many treaty with Germany, we can negotistatements, but perhaps the exact Great Waterways Railway, seeing that believe that sixty days will pass be ate a treaty with Italy, we can nefacts are not generally understood. Hawes' claim will depend in no small fore mining in some of the districts gotiate a treaty with Belgium, we are absolutely free. We have made when the miners left the pits today of Mr. Borden from the leadership of sent Mr. Hawes, accepted a retainer the Conservative party. Ever since from Mr. Clarke and the Waterways leadership Mr. Monk has been rest- people to whom he purported to sell the strike is on, all miners in the make no concession or recede on In Quebec his leadership was nardly A telegram has been sent to Edserve tomorrow as a holiday. At least there are a number of products in respect to the serve tomorrow as a holiday. At least taken seriously. Even most Conserva- monton instructing Hawes' solicitors 600,000 will be idle. It is known as gard to which it would be for the "eight hour day," the anniversary of mutual advantage of Canada and the

> United States on articles affected by why it will be impossible to settle the the reduced duty which became op Tells of the Difference Between ble among the miners, and officials liament yesterday and which will be English and French Conservademands in certain states by the operators and miners and the desire of op
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> tives The Lympoles Charges tives — The Lumsden Charges. erators to get rid of the coal on hand to trade returns of last year approxiall enter into the case and add to the complications interfering with a set duty is, roughly speaking, 2½ per Halifax, N.S., March 29—"The chief, if not the only difference of opinion between my colleagues from Quebec complications interiering with a set cent. of this amount, thus meaning practically a concession of a little over 100,000 in customs duties to the and myself on this naval defence to be opposed to International Presi- in duties on imports from other councreased customs taxation to the Can-

President's Proclamation. Washington, D. C., March 31,-Taraid, to offer it now, and to stand line and cause more disasters. Re- iff experts and leading congressmen shoulder to shoulder with our fellow ports that the Indiana operators and agree in the belief that the tariff dominions. The French-speaking Con- miners would settle were not taken agreement between this country and dominions. The French-speaking Con-seriously. Illinois operators own Canada may be followed by still servatives from Quebec are not satis-many mines in Indiana and control greater and more favorable developfied that such emergency exists." the situation there. It was said they ments in the tariff relations of the union station question could be dis stead of patting Mr. Monk on the back with the Quebec members of his party, Horne of the Indiana miners in the whether the matter of securing better last night. The speech was devoted state convention which opened today. rates will be put up to the next ses chiefly to the Lumsden investigation He advised that there be no compro-and the defence policy. He advised that there be no compro-mise with the operators of There is ed by the administration, but the also a fight in this state against Presi- president and his advisers are known to favor strongly a broader and more In western Pennsylvania the situa- liberal policy toward these countries Borden considered that they formed a tion seems almost impossible of ad- which are next door neighbors, than rock upon which the government par- justment. The introduction of per- the policy which is followed in regard of the origin and history of the ever-tension. The miners are paid by the The proclamation of the president classification troubles on the Trans- ton after the coal has been screened. granting the minimum rates of tariff continental from the Conservative The new explosive is more powerful under the Payne-Aldrich act to Canviewpoint, he said that through the than powder and grinds the coal finer. ada, Australia and a number of cour wishes of himself and his party not This the miners state makes them tries less important commercially Broad Street subway, which, as I have as capable as Mr. Borden to fill the being acceded to the Lumsden investors at least five cents a ton. They signed yesterday together with those tigation had degenerated into a farce. want an increase of ten cents and the which were signed today, complet "In spite of the failure of the in- international union has indorsed that the extension of this country's minimum rates to the world. About 150

> ber of startling discoveries have been ment, it is said, that will give credit Canadian Northern Steamship Line. made in the returns moved for in the to the other. While Ohio gives the The Canadian Northern Steamships Limited, "The Royal Line," will inaugurate a new, fast high class serv-"According to these returns common who own mines in that state refuse to lice of steamships plying between Montreal, Que., and Bristol, Eng. The first sailing will be from Bristol, May 15th. 12th, 1910, and from Montreal May Calgary, April 1.—What appears to 26th, and fornightly sallings from April, 1910.

the G. T. P. Railway, sent the city an and "Royal George," These are pracapproved general location route map tically new, 12,000-ton, triple screw of the Grand Trunk's entrance into turbine, express steamships, with which serves the four chief decks. 531,445.45 \$ 709,811.30 94.3 Calgary, the first official document of Bilge keels. They have s'x passenger Each boat will accommodate 350 first, 1,425,176.28 73.1 this nature that has been received. decks, luxurious passenger apart- 200 second and 600 hundred third 87.7 City Clerk Gillis, with one or two ex- ments and spacious promenades. A class passengers. 1,839,127.38 60.5 ceptions, kept the matter dark, only passenger elevator serves four decks. 12,865,518.30 93.7 putting the mayor wise and some real Marconi "wireless" telegraph appar- "Royal Line," rates, reservations, etc., estate men, the latter getting busy tus and deep sea telephones ensure will be cheerfully furnished by Ivor buying up options on the right of perfect safety. Vibration is elimin- G. Reece, Canadian Northern Railway purchase price to be paid at the time way as taken from the map. The sted by the use of turbine engines and City Ticket Agent, Scarth Street. criminal negligence in allowing its map should have been laid before engineers to make such errors in their the city council last session on Tues mo tanks are used in ventilation. Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia estimates, or it will have to face the day, and the aldermen are looking for which produce an equable temperacharge of deliberately robbing the an investigation which undoubtedly ture. All the latest devices for the will result in Gillis loosing his lob. combining of comfort and safety are Mayor Jamieson is also called on for brought into use on these steamships. Discussing the naval question he information. His only explanation of the "Atlantic Royals" are 21 knot fice report for March shows 951 quartal states and it is expected they ter sections taken up, of which 573 said: "The absurd argument that our the papers not being given to the autonomy is in danger by a direct council being that he had seen them will make the trip in less than four were homesteads, 366 pre-emptions arrangements as to it may seem de party are thirty families comprising emergency contribution is hardly but had not bothered with them. De days at sea. The accommodation of and 126 purchased homesteads, an inover 150 people who are going to worth mentioning. Was our autono- cidedly it looks like a frame up of these steamers will be found to be crease of 70 per cent. over the same for March were \$113,270. Last year

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1910

CALDERISM

Mr. Calder has been at Rosea thriving community recently tapped by the Saskatoon-Calgary

T. P. episode. He did not tell of There were many questions that tapped by the Saskatoon-Calgary branch of the C.N.R. In new communities, no matter how in-telligent the populace, there is little opportunity or time for the study of public questions. Only a small proportion of the population have been in Saskatchewan any length of time and the others crease during the first year it is lands for the province, the uniare not familiar with the political history of this province or with the administration of the present government of which Mr. Calder Railway Rates is a member. It was for this reason that Mr. Calder selected Rosetown as a place to present the government's defence. Knowing the uselessness of trying to convince the people, who know him and his career, of his sincerity and honesty of purpose, he selected one of the new districts, in hope, that in the strenuous hurry of life in such places, the inhabitants had not become acquainted with either his own or the government's political record. To have suffered the infliction of such a speech will secure for Rosetown the sympathy of the province and if they are depending on the redemption of Calder's generous promises, the disappointment in store for them will be a lesson in the political methods introduced by Saskatche-

Land Question

of the federal government, while pacity of Calder and Scott. in other provinces it enriches the The Elevator Question provincial treasuries and is spent for the benefit of the people in those provinces. He did not exthe history of the notorious switching of the Hudson's Bay tlers in that district to pay into a commission. It was not until the C.N.R. railway thousands of two years afterwards that this they should have done and what they did pay went to enrich the C.N.R. not the government. Mr. Calder conveniently forgets to enthis question. Mr. Calder did not tell the people of the enormous revenues derived by Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec and other erately deceived the Grain Growprovinces from this source. He ers' Convention in Prince Albert did not tell them that Manitoba as to the nomination of the mem-with control of only swamp lands bers of the commission. He did had a surplus of several hundred not tell how Premier Scott nomadmit a deficit of \$58,621 on province the next day, forcing the smiled. March 1st, 1909, which really was Grain Growers' Executive to accealed from the people of Rosetown in dealing with the land the sunny south. Another examquestion. Look at the revenue derived by the other provinces from this source and one can readily understand the reason for School Grants -Mr. Calder's concealment of the

The same of the same of the	Area.	Revenue
Ontario	266,862	\$3,068,494
Brit. Col.	381,630	3,403,628
New Bruns	27,985	343,292
Manitoba	73,732	527,867
Nova Scotia	21,428	633,933
Quebec	351,873	1,300,000
Saskat'wan	254,000	375,000
He complaine	d that t	he Opposi-
tion were mis		
amount receive		

that measure. Thus does the Hon. grants for agricultural societies, ince and the Bench.

Mr. Calder deceive the people. No The three sources by which our more contemptible deception was ever practised by a public man. This is a sample of Calder's personal exemplification of his famous Rosetown axiom, "Honesty in terms. They bartered the future Politics is as Essential as Honesty of the province for power for in Business." Let us hope that themselves. Mr. Calder says that

Railway Building During the year 1908 before the adoption of the government's Marland

miles of railway. The adoption Metz of the "progressive railway policy" resulted in a decrease in the new railway mileage of 396 miles in 1909. Mr. Calder did not communicate this fact to the Rose-Of the 318 miles built in 1909, the C.P.R. was responsible for over one-third of it, and this company receives no assistance from the government. Mr. Calder did town. Rosetown is the centre of not tell of the Manor-Carlyle railfluence the electors during the lected to discuss with his Rose-campaign and when it had served town audience. The audience

> the control of rates but here we would point out a few Calderisms. He says the province had no opportunity to control rates as the ment not insist on the railways securing provincial charters? There was no necessity of guaranteeing bonds on the main lines and why did the government not insist on the control of branch lines? Mr. diction in this matter. Again we

Land Grant that caused the set-position in June 1908, calling for tion and untruth. dollars more for the land than progressive government took the lighten the people of Rosetown on declared in favor of a system of \$786.946.36. These are a few of cept this or wait the Premier's the things which Mr. Calder con- pleasure while he enjoyed himself on a two months' vacation in ple of the force of Calder's axiom. 'honesty in politics is as essen-

tial as honesty in business."

During the last session of the converted Calder or vice versa? legislature the school grants were cut on an average of about 30 per down by the Scott-Calder party. course by quoting from a speech session of the legislature. as they stated, the province real- gime, when our growing popula- Commission, which was used by ly received \$545,152.38. A revised addition of the autonomy act financial assistance from the federnment's surrender to the railmust be in the possession of Mr. eral government. He did not tell way companies. Calder as it is stated distinctly the people that in 1905 that he in

880: Old New Grant. Grant \$201.15 \$155.25 election railway policy, there was Percival 182.21 constructed in this province 713 Avonmore 200.06 133.00 214.25

Does this look like helping the new schools? If the autonomy terms were so generous why have the school grants been reduced? If the government has a surplus town audience. Another case of why do they not spend it in assisting the public schools, the most essential as honesty in business." important institution in any country? Ruinous financial terms and reckless administration have so

these necessary institutions. the use of the railway map to in- the Minister of Education neg-

its purpose the routes of the roads would have welcomed a discuswere switched. As an election sion on the hail insurance probcry the railway policy was a suc- lem, the railway exemption from scandal, the "North Pole" rage, Premier Scott's land deal, In another article we deal with the bogus voters' lists, the particolleagues.

'Irresponsible Politician'

titude should be offered Scott and administration that the govern-stituency where he was best Calder for interceding with the ment has to resort to the most known and a man, who could not omnipotent federal leader and contemptible subterfuges to blind be elected in any constituency preventing such a catastrophe. It the people to their betrayal in south of the Qu'Appelle river. s true that the land is here and this matter. Control of rates This is the compliment the governpart is settled and it is equally which means hundreds of thou ment paid to the intelligence of true that the revenue derived sands of dollars annually to our the people of Rosetown. Surely from it has gone into the coffers people has been lost by the inca- it would have shown more judgment on the part of the government to have had Calder confine himself to epistles to the Gali-Dealing with the elevator ques- cians who cannot understand tion, Mr. Calder attempted to ex- English than to have allowed him plain to the people of Rosetown cuse the delay caused by the gov- to attempt to deceive an intelligent audience with such an ad-

> EDITORIAL NOTE Dan Mann Calder.

William McKenzie Scott.

Watch Calder's 1909 surplus disappear before the legislature meets.

What Dan and Bill left, the government gave to Hayes. The people got the rest. "Honesty in politics is as essen-

British Columbia and Manitoba have control of railway rates. In

this province the railways have control of the government. mission has control of rates. Frank Oliver and Walter Scott in the House of Commons argued against this theory. Has Scott

dlivered by Mr. Haultain in In-

MR. CALDER AT ROSETOWN

At Rosetown recently Hon. Mr. Calder derided the Opposition as being party without a policy. He charged that it maliciously misrepresented the state of the Provincial finances, misstated facts, and in general spread abroad "fairy" tales on matters relating to Provincial politics.

So Mr. Haultain and his followers are without a policy! Surely Mr. Calder will admit that on the land question they have a policy, for he spends much time in opposing it.

What of the elevator question and the attitude of the Opposition towards it? There is but one party in this province that has a policy on it; that party is the Opposition. Its policy is Government owned and operated elevators under the control of an independent commission. On this question it is the Government that it without a policy. It is further to be noted that Mr. Haultain was the first political leader in Canada to introduce Government elevators into the arena of practical politics.

The Opposition has no policy! What of Hail Insurance. In season and out of season the Opposition has championed Government Hail Insurance The Scott Government abolished that system.

On the important subjects of grants to schools and agricultural societies can it be truthfully said that the Opposition has no policy? The records of the Legislature show that the Opposition strenuously opposed reduction of embarrassed the government that these grants. Truly Mr. Calder utters a "fairy', tale when he says that the they had to reduce the grants to Opposition is without a policy. Had he said this in old settled portions of the Province he would be laughed to scorn. It is significant that he chose a newly settled portion in which to vent his derision.

In his remarks on the land question Mr. Calder seems to have been particularly sarcastic. Nor is that surprising. The mere mention of that topic brings up before him unpleasant spectres in the form of extracts from old speeches in which the Provincial Treasurer has spoken depreciatingly of the value of the lands of the Province. Hence that which he cannot down by argument he attempts to dispose of by ridicule.

Strangely Mr. Calder condemns the administration of the swamp lands a total failure as a means to rap- versity land grant and such ques- of Manitoba by the Roblin Government charging that it has sacrificed the idly increase our transportation tions of administration as the no. heritage of the people. Queer language this for a man who but five months torious capital deal, the road gang ago was negotiating with that Government with a view to having conferred out- on it, and the other prairie Governments, control of the school lands. Will Mr. Calder contend seriously that the Roblin Government has administered sanship of civil servants. The the swamp lands of Manitoba with less regard to the public interest than the candid Calder decided that it Dominion Government has administered the public lands in Alberta and would not be in the interest of Saskatchewan? Whatever Mr. Calder may say he is confronted by the fact the people of Rosetown that they that from her swamp lands alone Manitobs received \$150,000 more last year the people of nosetown that from her swamp lands and the people of nosetown that from her swamp lands and the people of the public docharters. Why did the govern-these and any other questions that main. Nor does this amount include what Manitoba received from the school have discredited himself and his main. Nor does this amount include what Manitoba received from the school

The Provincial Treasurer asserts that is an "old fairy tale" to say that Mr. Calder took advantage of the Province only receives \$375,000 a year in lieu of lands. He knows full the occasion to make reference to the third will that after March of this year the Province will not receive a larger sum Calder says that the Board of one of the members of the Op-Railway Commissioners has juris-position, whom he designated an receives \$93,750 annually as a grant for public buildings; but that is only a 'irresponsible politician.' What temporary arrangement. The point to be remembered is that until populafind another example of "honesty in politics is as essential as honesty in business". It is not the him in Mileston and the province of the province of Rosetown that the province of the province of Rosetown that the Rosetown the Rosetown that the Rosetown that the Rosetown that the Rosetown the Rosetown that the Rosetown the Rosetown the Rosetown that ty in business." It is not the him in Milestone, which has an function of the railway commission to reduce rates but to prevent unfair discrimination. Rates province. That same politician three sources: the land subsidy, the public buildings grant and the school may be very high without consti- has in business life earned him- lands fund payments. In including the last mentioned payments in the land tuting unfair discrimination. Let self a place amongst the foremost revenue Mr. Calder must have presumed on the credulity of his hearers. No Mr. Calder quote the statements while Mr. Calder's career has been person knows better than he that the moneys received from the school lands Mr. Calder speaks of the land on this question made in the one of a petty hanger-on of sucquestion as being a dead issue.

House of Commons made by Mr. cessful political leaders. The peo-

question as being a dead issue. House of Commons made by Mr. cessful political leaders. The peo-ple of Rosetown will readily untruth of the matter is that the detheir share of the land to remain in this province. One would judge by Mr. Calder's statements that Sir Wilfrid had the power to remove it and leave a gloomy void and that our heartfelt gravoid administration that the governments of the statements of the Liberal party, a man who was driven from the continuous political leaders. The people of Rosetown will readily untruth of the matter is that the derstand the compliment that was paid them by Mr. Calder's application of lands was fixed in 1905.

The land subsidy is \$375,000 a year; and any attempt to make it appear to be \$545,000 is base deception, even though the attempt be made by a Cabinet derstand the compliment that was paid them by Mr. Calder's application of lands was fixed in 1905.

It is observed that Mr. Calder now speaks of the school lands' fund as a splendid endowment; but only last fall he was of the opinion that the credit given by the best man who was driven from the continuous provinces were not receiving sufficient from it. So sudden a change of the subsidy in lieu of lands was fixed in 1905.

It is observed that Mr. Calder now speaks of the school lands' fund as a splendid endowment; but only last fall he was of the opinion that the credit given by the best man who was driven from the continuous provinces. in opinion suggests that "irresponsibility" for which Mr. Calder derides

> Being Minister of Railways Mr. Calder takes much pride in the railway policy of the Government. With swelling bosom he points to the increased mileage during the last four years and six months. Of course the Government is directly responsible for all this. Honor to whom honor is due, and by all means let the Scott Government have what credit belongs to it, but only a moment's reflection will show that only a small portion of the mileage added since 1905 has been due directly to the policy of the Government. The railway policy was not announced until July, 1908, and was not embodied in legislation until 1909. What was the immediate effect? Instead of immediately increasing the construction mileage that year over previous years, it was found to have had a contrary effect, less mileage having been constructed during 1909 than during the previous year. The figures are: In 1908, before the railway policy there was constructed 713 miles of dress of misrepresentation, decep-

track, while in 1909, under the railway policy the new mileage was only 318. Control of railway rates is a subject of great importance, and the people are much disappointed that such control over the lines aided was not secured.

tial as honesty in business'-Hon. states that in his opinion it was well to leave the control of rates in the hands one deficit during four years and a half. When a treasurer can produce thousand dollars, while he had to inated a commission and left the Jas. A. Calder. And everybody of the Commission, and he adds that any way the Province has no power to \$728,000 by two such sleight of hand performances the wonder is that he assume control of rates on railways built as Federal enterprises. This is ever had a deficit. Commission than to make control of rates by the Provincial Government one audience, and which they should know. The public debt charges, which, at ment. Merely to state such a proposition is to show its utter absurdity. The percent of the \$375,000 in lieu of lands. Government had power to demand control of rates on a large portion of the Calder says the railway com- mileage guaranteed; for as has been pointed out a portion of it is being con- last year, because the subsidy for public buildings is being cut off. structed under Provincial charters. But as far as the lines built under Provincial charters are concerned, the Government actually made it one of the terms that it would not need to go into debt, has, within four years, borconditions of the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporations of the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporations of the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporations of the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporations of the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporations of the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporations of the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporations of the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporation in the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporation in the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporation in the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporation in the guarantee legislation in the guarantee legislation that the lines of Provincial incorporation in the guarantee legislation in t tion should first pass out of Provincial control (amalgamate with the C. N. R.) The ordinary expenditure on public works, chargeable to revenue, which before the guarantee would be given. Thus, after having driven Provincial in 1908-9 was \$1,176,000, has been cut down this year to one-half that amount. lines out of Provincial into Federal jurisdiction Mr. Calder goes to the people

this reduction which was voted obligation and had a surplus of Railway Commission Mr. Calder maintains that such control is preferrable else it would not cut and slash the grants to schools and agricultural so-\$361,000. We will accept his state- to control by the Provincial Government. In this he sets himself against cieties, also the expenditure on ordinary public works. The Opposition as-Mr. Calder attempts to justify his ment when we see the reports next the opinion of all the provinces, excepting Saskatchewan and Alberta, that serts that in financial matters the Government in 1905 and 1906 deceived have aided the C. N. R. Manitoba, Ontario and British Columbia have the people by stating that the financial terms of the Autonomy Act were so guaranteed C. N. R. bonds, and in return have received, not only general good that it would never be necessary to go into debt. The actual debt may dian Head. But he did not tell lation is held over until next is control of rates, but in certain instances specific reductions. Saskatchewan not be heavy; but it must be admitted that a liability of \$50,000,000 is heavy the people that Mr. Haultain was sue. This article deals with the speaking of the conditions presented of the conditions presented by the Tarritorial results and especially the control of rates and especially t lands and that instead of \$375,000 vailing under the Territorial recontrol over rates on all the out of the public funds. It is very fine to say we have a perpetual annuity. lines aided if it had insisted, as the British Columbia Government did, that but the situation assumes a different aspect when one reflects that within they should be built under Provincial charters and not withdrawn from Pro- four years the debt charges have grown so rapidly that already they eat up

Mr. Calder is very much annoyed because the members of the Opposi- ple of Saskatchewan. was not a part of the terms of for roads and bridges, decreased feated fortunately for the proverse on railway bonds.

that measure. Thus does the Hone grants for agricultural societies, ince and the Bench.

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And what is Mr. Calder's excuse? He says that the lines are Dominion during the last four years and six months the Government has only had one lines, built under Federal charters, and that consequently the control of rates lies with the Railway Commission. If Mr. Calder is correctly reported his Rosetown audience that in 1906 he and Premier Scott informed the Legisin the Leader, then his remarks on this point are transparent misrepresenta- lature they had so much money in hand that they would meet all expendition. All the lines are not "Dominion lines built under Federal charters." ture that year out of current account; and would do so because they feared The Saskatchewan Midland and the Saskatchewan North-Western are not that the existence of a large surplus might have a bad effect. He did not Dominion companies. They are subsidiary companies of the C. N. R., incorporated by the Provincial Legislature, and will remain under Provincial Government was in such straitened circumstances that it had to alter the control until after amalgamation with the C. N. R.

acounts after they had been audited, in order to obtain \$328,000 to relieve
the pressure. He did not tell his audience that the demand on the exchequer acounts after they had been audited, in order to obtain \$328,000 to relieve control of rates, what solace is that to the people? It does not in the least during 1908-9 was lightened by spreading over eight years the payments for palliate the gross negligence of the Government in failing to provide for \$400,000 worth of election expenditure properly chargeable to 1908-9. No stated reductions in rates, which is the chief point. But Mr. Calder further | wonder that by such tricks as these Mr. Calder was able to get off with only

tantamount to saying that it were better to leave control of rates with the There are a few matters which Mr. Calder forgot to mention to his of the conditions of the agreement between the companies and the Govern- the beginning of 1907 were nothing, will, this year be \$200,000, or equal to 60

The revenue in lieu of lands will be \$46,875 less this year than it was The Province, which started free of debt, and had received such good

These are statements which Mr. Calder cannot deny. The Opposition Mr. Calder says that on the first of Rosetown and says: "The Province has no control of rates in the case of does not say that the Province is bankrupt. It could hardly become so while cent. The Opposition protested day of March, the province of railways built as Federal undertakings."

the Government passesses such extensive powers of taxation as are its. What and moved an amendment against Saskatchewan paid in full every In saying that it would be well to leave entire control of rates with the Opposition does say is that the Government wants money very badly, and saying that it would not cut and slash the grants to schools and agricultural so-60 per cent. of that annuity. Such is the situation which confronts the peo-

tion don't accept his statements respecting the finances of the Province. In conclusion it will not be amiss to state that the "iresponsible politicin that document. True we re- glowing terms talked of our enor- The appointment of J. T. Brown He charges them with deliberately distorting facts. These are strong accusa- ian" to which Mr. Calder refers is undoubtedly the member for Milestone. ceive \$545,152.38 from the federal mous revenue under the autonomy to the Supreme Court Bench will tions from the lips of a financial juggler such as he. To compare the scanty who has recently been placing some facts before his constitutents. This government, \$375,000 in lieu of terms. According to this finan- meet with general approval. An revenues of the old Territorial Government with those of Saskatchewan to- gentleman by the way, defeated Mr. Calder in his own stronghold during lands, a building grant of \$93,cial wizard we had money to burn
able lawyer and excellent citizen
for five years and which expires this year and the balance
is our share of the school lands
for five years and the considerably to the population nor the government could not raise money
for five years and the question was not how to be will add considerably to the population nor the governmental organization that exists today. On
the way, decated mr. Calder in his own stronghold during
day is merely begging the question. Under the identical is for Mr.
Calder to say that he was defeated by a person of no standing, a most humilithe other hand, if the revenue has increased so has the expenditure, and so
is our share of the school lands
to spend our enormous surplus. The Territorial Government could not raise money
have the liabilities. The Territorial Government could not raise money
have the liabilities. The Territorial Government could not raise money fund, which was created long be- Look at the result. Decreased Champagne, Neely and Davis to on the public credit; but the credit of Saskatchewan today stands pledged who, unable to find a seat in his own section of the Province, the south, had fore the autonomy bill and which school grants, decreased grants dictate the appointment was de to the extent of nearly \$50,000,000 for the public debt and guarantees for to seek refuge in the north. But such is the method of those who, beaten in argument, must have recourse to ridicule and derision.

OPPOSITION.

THE

C.N.R. Pass Track . and Fire Six Passe

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nment has only had one h of it. He did not tell cott informed the Legis would meet all expendiso because they feared bad effect. He did not only two years, the hat it had to alter the tain \$328,000 to relieve emand on the exchequer years the payments for rgeable to 1908-9. No ble to get off with only treasurer can produce the wonder is that he

got to mention to his debt charges, which, at \$200,000, or equal to 60

this year than it was eing cut off. had received such good within four years, bor-

een authorized. able to revenue, which o one-half that amount. deny. The Opposition hardly become so while kation as are its. What nts money very hadly is and agricultural sos. The Opposition as-905 and 1906 deceived

Autonomy Act were so The actual debt may of \$50,000,000 is heavy it has nothing to place n purchased and built e a perpetual annuity. ne reflects that within at already they eat up ich confronts the peo-

e "iresponsible politicmber for Milestone is constitutents. This wn stronghold during politician" is for Mr tanding, a most humilich contemptuous referrace from a politician ovince, the south, had of those who, beaten

OPPOSITION.

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THE EXPRESS DITCHED

Track — Serious Gas Explosion and Fire Destroys Three Cars-this city. He received severe burns. Six Passengers Injured.

The Canadian Northern train, the lous. His escape from death at the Saskatchewan Express, on Saturday night left the rails at Jamieson, about

were totally destroyed by fire. class cars, leaving only the dining injured to any severe extent, although been looked up. and sleeping cars on the rails.

Conductor Fryday obtained possession to the city and had not proceeded for counts committee today. of a farmer's rig and was driven to before they were startled by the noise Mr. Lennox, in reply to the chair the city, notifying the authorities and of the explosion. arranging for the sending of a wreck-

ing crew to the scene of the disaster.

fanned by the breeze slowly reached the first class coach. For a short time nothing could be heard but the dull roar of the flames as they gradually

consumed the two cars. t was at this juncture that the most serious part of the accident occurred. The flames which enveloped the first class coach gradually reached the gas tank of that car, which without warning exploded. The car was blown to atoms and after the smoke had cleared away, some of the unsuspecting pasengers who had lined the banks to witness the burning of the

but a mass of tangled, twisted steel, important statement made in a re- whom accused him of riding the the woodwork having been reduced to port submitted to congress today by wheel without a light and appeared splinters, portions of it being found Senator Dillingham, chairman of the very much interested. On arriving at 300 yards away from the track. To joint immigration commission, in re- his home the wheel was left on the add to the horror the flames reached gard t othe situation in Canada. The the dining car, which, although burn-striking feature of the report is a few minutes had elapsed, he was ed to the wheels, did not luckily cause

helplessly around. Gradually, how-ever, order was restored out of the and only 30 per cent. from southern thought of the railway station and an the passengers were missing or dead, tering the United States. but that six had received severe burns. The linen of the sleeping car Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff evidently scenting trouble, dropped

was brought into requisition, torn up BIG RAKE-OFF FOR LAWYER every effort was made to relieve the agonies of the injured.

Big Mill Merger.

there will be elevator accommodation

for \$1,000,000 bushels of wheat. Hed-

ley Shaw, of Toronto, will be manag-

ing director, and D. C. Cameron, ex-

M.P.P., and now of Winnipeg, will be

A Striking Comparison.

president of the new company.

A Miraculous Escape. The most seriously injured is Grant C.N.R. Passenger Train Leaves Holt, of Chicago representing the In- Government Employee Charges without any trace of a man answering ternational Correspondence School of Rake-off of Twenty Per Cent. on Claims - Burned Papers beon the face, ears, neck, arms, both fore the Charges Were Probed. hands and the legs and his condition

is considered to be extremely precartime of the explosion may be consider- of Hugh Lumsden, former chief engied nothing short of marvelous, as his neer of the N. T. Railway, before the clothing was ripped almost to pieces special committee of parliament is go on by four degree teams of Regina ten miles from Regina, and by a gas by the force of the exploding gas. ing on at today's sittings. Witness Lodge No. 6. During the afternoon explosion six passengers were burned and we brought to the hospital on and we be to the hospital on and neck but are not in any danger. cited at the opening of the enquiry, The train left a little late and was Antoine Moscow, who lives at Jamie- Mr. Lumsden said the arbitrators had travelling at a fair speed, when the son and is a section hand on the C. made diggings to assecrtain character tender of the engine suddenly, left N. R., also received slight but painful of classification. In most of them, the track, taking with it the mail and the track, taking with the track, taking with the mail and the track, taking with the track, taking with the mail and the track, taking with the mail and the track, taking with the mail and the track, taking with baggage car and the second and first and J. O. Olson, Zelandia, are neither quantity of excavations returned had

receiving several burns. Two other L. F. Clarry Hastings, lawyer, who For a short time but few of the passengers on the ill-fated train, Geo. was charged in the House of Commons passengers realized that an accident Morietti and W. Sales, both of the by Houghton Lennox with having omhad occurred. Those in the sleeping Credit Foncier Loan Co., of this city, tained a rake-off in connection with car were for some time in ignorance had very narrow escapes from injury the settlement of damages for lands of what had happened, merely wonder- by the explosion. Almost immediate- flooded through he operations of the ing at the cause of the sudden stop. ly after the accident occurred these Trent Valley Canal system near Pet Immediately following the accident, two gentlemen started to walk back erboro, appeared before the public ac

man, said the chief point of the charges was that Mr. Clarry, while acting as an agent of the government Gas Tanks Explode. Toronto, April 4.—Incorporation of also received pay from ciaimants. He During the interval of time that the Maple Leaf Milling Company, produced documents by which one of the alements agreed to pay Clarry 20 papers and he believed correspondence a capacity of 30,000 bushels of wheat per day or about 6,000 bags to com-them. He denied that he had acted who was hacked to death with an the plan or map from public inspecmence with, to be increased as occoncurrently for these and other claim-axe. casion requires. Storing capacity of the mill will be 250,000 bags, while

> By-laws. On April 29th the ratepayers will vote on the street railway agreement Another bylaw will be to raise \$26,500 topay off the indebtedness on the collegiate Institute.

Washington, April 1. - Canada David Robertson, of the McCarthy wants emigrants whose purpose is to cars were found to have been sever-ely burned by the great wall of flame owners, tenants or labors, and de-cycle to ride the wheel to his home, that emerged from the tank as it ex- sires to exclude those whose presence 2103 Scarth street, without a headwould tend to the congestion of towns light attached. He was accosted by Of the car itself, nothing was left and cities. This is probably the most several persons on the street, one of comparison of immigration nito Can-ada during the last decade with that For a few moments the passengers into the United States. This shows peculiar manner of late, Mr. Robertwere to overcome with the horror of that while 70 per cent. of Canada's son became suspicious and immediit all to do anything more than stand immigrants during that period came ately started a search. By looking chaos, and the first care was to the and eastern Europe, the reverse was examination there revealed the wheel injured. It was found that none of true in regard to the immigrants en. in the baggage room and checked for Moose Jaw. He notified the city po- 1747 Lorne St. lice and a search for the thief, who

the other half of the check, which was found at the rear of train No. 1, just leaving for the west. As a good description of the man who checked the wheel as could be given was obtained and the train searched, but

> New Oddfellows Lodge. Floreat Lodge No. 64, I. O. O. F.

was instituted at the local Oddfellows' Hall Friday afternoon and that even-Ottawa, April 1.—The examination ing, the four uegrees of the subordinthe lodge rooms and conducted the ceremonies of institution, the work being particularly under the care of Grand Warden Armstrong. All officers were elected and installed as

> J. P. G.-A. Webber, N. G .- A. G. McKay. R. S. N. G .- J. Grills. L. S. N. G .- J. C. Osborne. V. G.-R. Smith. R. S. V.-R. Good. L S V G -P. Smith Chaplain-A. Johnston. Rec. Sec.-G. F. Hutchinson. Fin. Sec.-H. Williams. Treasurer-J. R. Wilson. Warden-A. G. Bentley. Conductor-W. Johnstone. G.-J. W. Cram. June

O. G.-J. Caven.

gets his second trial on the charge regarding these charges was among of murder of Mary Smith at Cobalt,

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Farm Horses Drivers FOR SALE AT McMILLIAN BROS. **Stables**

Winnipeg, April 4.-Liverpool came prices to work export to some British general. The local market was dull, but the prices on the whole held very steady in view of the fact that there can markets sagged quite a bit. Chicago being off 1/2c to 1/3c for May, 1/3c 3 per cent. per annum for twenty Minneapolis was down %c, July 1/2c \$1,500,000. The new act will pro drop in Winnipeg was only %c to %c. The heavy rain of Winnipeg was not three other points reporting a trace of dry-docks capable of carrying the

THE MARKETS.

No 1 Northern 1051/4 Rej. 1-1 Northern 101 Rej. 1-2 Northern 99 Rej. 2-1 Northern 99 Rej. 2-2 Northern 98 Rej. 1 Nor. for seeds 100 Rej. 2 Nor. for seeds 98 No. 2 White c.w 33% No. 3 White c.w. 33 No. 3 47½ Winnipeg Options. Open. Close. April May 106 106 July 107% 107 October 981/4 971/2 April May 34% . 34% July 36% 35% Flax-American Options. Chicago. May 114% 113% July 107% 108% September 103% 103% Stock Market.

Winnipeg. Choice export steers, freight Choiceexport heifers freight In case of floating dry Locks of this

CALGARY NOW HAS SCANDAL

Resigns.

held tonight both the mayor and clerk denied ulterior motives in withholding tion. The clerk put in his resignation which was unanimously accepted, and the mayor asked for a supreme court investigation as to his connection with usly agreed to ask for an investiga-

Ottawa, April 1.—Placing herself between the shafts of a cutter after her horse had fallen through the thin

LEGISLATION

> Mr. Fielding Will Encourage Shipbuilding-Drydocks to b Subsidized for This Purpose.

Ottawa, april 1.-Hon. Mr. Fiel ing has given notice of a resolution the subsidy provision for dry-docks vide for a considerable extension of this and with a view to encouraging the construction of the largest class largest warships of the British navy as well as the largest ocean steamers It is proposed to divide dry docks into

In the first class dry docks for nava and general purposes and on which subsidies will be paid at 3½ per cent per annum, the total cost of work during a period of thirty-five years up to the maximum expenditure \$4, 000,000. It specified that these dry docks, other than floating dry docks shall be of clear length on bottom of 900 feet and depth of 35 feet. In the case of floating dry docks they must tonnage displacement of at least 25, 000 tons. It is further specified that hey must be capable of receiving and epairing warships of the British navy existing at the time the contract is ntered into.

pecified as being those costing more han two and a half million dollars and of clear length of bottom of 650 feet with entrance width of 85 feet constructed on tidal waters and 18 feet at ordinary low water if constructed on non-tidal waters. In the date vessels of tonnage displacement of at least 15,000 tons. Subsidy for this class dry docks shall be 31/2 per work during the period of twenty-five

feet, an entrance width of 85 feet.

Choice lambs 6.00@6.50 further provided that in case dry able. After the success of the first choice sheep 5.00@5.50 docks are extended under provision of night Fursy entered into accountract on of which he Grand Warden Armstrong and Grand Choice calves 4.00@4.50 the act so as to come within specifica-Sunday, and three passenger cars also received severe burns on the face resigned. In a few cases which he had first class, the subsidy for such enlargement shall be on the same basis at that allowed for construction of dry docks of such class. Similarly for enlargement or extension of dry docks to meet requeements of second class subsidy shall be 3½ per cent. per annum on cost of such enlargement with a rarisian manager.

Miss Toye's voice is truly remarkable. Although she apparently is a delicate girl, she sings tenor robusto, years, for the enlargement or extens-her great voice filling the theatre. She vestigation—Health Officer Also on of dry docks of third class subsidy shall be 3 per cent. per annum on cost of such enlargement for a period of twenty years. It is further Strangely enough she has never tak-Calgary, Ala., April 4.—As a result provided that work of construction or of recent alleged scandals and miservision fo the department of public envision for the department of the depa

takes, for which Mayor Jamieson and works. That if such dry dock is not City Clerk Gillis are said to be rekept in a state of efficiency of repair hardly less remarkable, Miss Else sponsible, drastic measures were taken by the board of aldermen at a special meeting tonight. Some time ago a mistake was made in the readwith a capital of \$5,000,000, is the claimants agreed to pay Clarry 20 per cent. of any damages received, the scene of the wreck had become transformed into a scene of the or capital. The mills interested in the case of the wreck had between the come transformed into a scene of the world as unitiative to the case of the world as unitiative and the cost of report the come transformed into a scene of the wreck had between the cost of report the wreck had sleeper, where district the building operations now under sleeper, where gathered together on the surrounding banks and around the wrecked cars, when the flames the wrecked cars, when the surrounding banks and around the wrecked cars, when the surrounding banks and around the wrecked cars, when the flames proximately \$1,000,000. It will have years for dry docks of third class

inspector of Fort William, has tender- signed by John A. Macdonald, afterooth deals. The council also unanimed his resignation, to take effect at wards the Canadian premier, as presionce. Mr. Watson has had an oner of the position of sanitary officer of the position of sanitary officer of the Province of Saskatchewan at a salary of \$2,800 per year, over double the result of interference with embedding the result of interference with embedding the considered at the regulation of the position of sanitary officer of the position of sanitary of the p once. Mr. Watson has had an offer and contains one of the finest pieces nation will be considered at the regularity drew's Society. lar meeting of the board of health. He will probably leave for the west

her horse had fallen through the thin surface on one of the ice roads acoss four years, coming here at the time months ago, an official of the government of the fever epidemic, as will be remembered. Dr. Starkey, the Months ago, an official of the government of China has been insulted in the streets of Ottawa. in Warren Ont., dragged her three treal expert, who was brought here at Last evening Dr. Siao, secretary of hildren five miles across the lake that time to aid in combating its the consulate, was held up near the to safety through a cold rain, ar ravages was asked to recommend a post office by a well dressed man, riving at one of the stopping places man for the position of sanitary in- who spat in his face and used insultalong the road all but exhausted, but spector, and Mr. Watson was his ing and obscene language reflecting with the three little ones, the oldest choice. He has since done much to upon the Chinese. Dr. Siao endeavwhom was ten years, warm and improve sanitary conditions here. He ored to selze his assailant and Deteccomfortable between the blankets has worked early and late, and the tive Joliette, who was close by rushand buffalo robes in the vehicle.

uniformily satisfactory conditions that ed up to the scene. The man, howhave existed since that time are to a ever, made good his escape, and being unprecedented in all the annals of the large measure due to his efforts. In fleet of foot was soon lost to view. He north country and her pluck and the faithful performance of his duties, is thought to be a doctor in the city, heroism is the chief topic of conver-he has met at times with opposition, and the police hope to locate him. Dr. sation in the camps in the neighbor-but has never wavered in carrying out what he considered his duty.

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VOCALIST

Makes a Great Hit in Paris-Miss Toye Secures a Long Engagement at Big Salary.

Paris, April 2.-Dorothy Toye, of

en a singing lesson and has not re-Associated with Miss Toye in her success here is another American girl

Interesting Relic. Kingston, Ont., March 26.-Ald. Craig has handed to the secretary of Fort William, April 3.—Thomas the Kingston St. Andrew's Society a Watson, the past four years sanitary membership certificate of the society

Chinaman Insulted.

Ottawa, March 31 .- For the second Mr. Watson has been in Fort William as sanitary inspector for the past established in Ottawa, about eighteen

the chief of police.

News of the Province

Elevators are being erected at Ma- rons will be located in Weyburn, one

ance of nearly fifty.

Maple Creek celebrated Good Friday by a baseball game.

A new Catholic hospital, costing \$75,000, will be built in Prince Al-

Miss D. E. Bell, of Midale, has been apointed to the teaching staff of the Qu'Appelle school.

famous hockey player, will return to was appointed to wait on the council Moosomin to live

has been engaged as teacher for the factory. Grand Coulee school.

Broadview merchants are being asked to grant a Wednesday half holiday during June, July and August.

G. A. C. Weir, for many years manager of the Bank of B. N. A. at Estevan, has been transferred to Saska-

Rev. G. F. Kaye, pastor of the Bap tist church in Wolseley and Summer berry, has accepted a call to Rapid City.

Dr. Stewart, Rosthern, left for Europe last week, where he will take a postgraduate course in the leading hospitals.

gonie, died on March 24th. The decommunity

Semans won the hockey champion ship in the Last Mountain league and with it a cup given by T. A. Ander-

will take charge of Geo. Dixon, want- for the work in his division. ed for forgery in the east.

The forestry department of the Inshipment throughout the province.

in charge of the Lethbridge branch. existing one. This step, it is stated, sides sundry others. It is not known 20th Border Horse Militia organizadress by the citizens of that town.

Divisional Point.

Bradenbury has been decided upon by the C. P. R. as a divisional point on their Yorkton-Saskatoon branch.

Yorkton to that place. Elevators Burned Last week the Dominion Elevator Co. had two elevators destroyed by fire the same day, one at Rosthern and the other at Moosomin. There was

about 20,000 bushels of wheat in the two elevators.

New Armory. Colonel Steele, officer commanding this military district, has asked the town of Weyburn to furnish a site for an armory. The council is willing to do this and an armory is assured the southern city.

Pipestone League.

of Maryfield, Fairlight, Wawota, Ken- statement that Prince Albert is the nedy, Whitewood and Broadview. A. best governed city in Canada is ridic B. Gillies, M.L.A., has offered to do- ulous; she didn't see it showed any nate a handsome silver cup for com- resemblance to the New Jerusalem.

Rosthern After Road

The C. P. R. will build a branch line option. of railway between Regina and Prince Albert, and work will be started on the grade from Craven north shortly. The line will pass on the east side of ing before Judge Farrell on March 21. the South Saskatchewan River. The Alex. Caplette, a farmer living north Rosthern Board of Trade are endeav- of Welwyn, laid an information oring to secure a branch from this against Messrs. A. W. Shields and T. line to enter Rosthern.

Suicide.

dered away from home last week. His themselves to be, the former a conbody was found near a slough some stable and the latter a J. P. The predays afterwards. His auction sale liminary hearing came up before R. had taken place the day before he was Cail, of Welwyn, and defendants were lost and the idea of leaving the place sent to Moosomin for trial. Judge where he had spent several years Farrell acquitted both, as the prosecumay have affected his mind. His first tion were unable to prove the making wife was also interred on the farm.

Fired Into Bank.

On Monday night of last week some one fired two bullets into the large annual instruction at camps will be plate glass window of the Union Bank held throughout the Dominion. Westin Perdue. The bullets lodged in the ern camps have been fixed as follows: desk at which the staff had been working a short time previously. The June 28, Saskatoon, June 28; Lloydclerks attempted to capture the miscreants, but were not successful. There is no clue to the guilty parties.

Twentieth Border Horse.

The new military organization in June 14. Southern Saskatchewan which is to be known as the Twentieth Border several camps will be announced Horse is being organized. Two squad- later.

south of that town and one at Mc-Taggart. Other squadrons will be located at Estevan, Carnduff and Reston. The following officers have received commissions for the Weyburn squadrons: Major, Andrew Miller; captain, R. C. Andros; lieutenant, F. C. Washington; lieutenant, H. A. Mc-Cuaig; lieutenant, Larry Porteous;

lieutenant, E. Jackson. A Greater Balgonie. The business men of Balgonie are

determined to make that town a big centre. At a meeting of the Board of Trade last week a committee of It is reported that Fred Lake, the Messrs. Bailey, Carman and Forster and ascertain what inducements would be offered to a creamery and cheese Miss Nelly Edwards, Indian Head, factory, an oil mill and a paper manu-

Ancient Pottery.

Mr. Kidd of Cannington Manor, in excavating for a well on his farm, dug up a piece of very ancient pottery. The article has evidently been many years under ground, and is thought to be a relic of the Mound Builders. There is a half-defaced inscription on one side in some ancient language which so far no one has been able to decipher.

The university governors have not

Good Roads.

The council of the municipality of and accepted a call from the Moose year debentures to be devoted to this purpose. Some of the council wished

Saskatoon Sore.

Before leaving Indian Head he was is the outcome of the decision arrived whether the owners will rebuild. presented with an illu inated ad- at by the annual meeting of the provincial association to hold next year's show in Regina.

Better Grades Wanted

to straighten their line from Wolseley The roundhouse is to be moved from present line between the above named Qu'Appelle, one line cutting St. Paul's and one-half miles this way. Whether they will find a suitable route or will ture only the chief officials of the company know.

Against Local Option.

of Mrs. Robinson, who is conducting the Canadian post office department. him he was heading for Glen Ewen. a temperance campaign in Prince Albert. Mrs. Robinson at her lecture An attempt is being made to organ- gave her opinions as to the mayor and The mayor has stated in an interview that he is much more apt to be in favor of total prohibition than local

Cow Case

An important case came up for hear-H. McLean, claiming that they had obtained a cow and note from him under false pretences, the defendants having Mr. Burnett, a Redvers settler, wan. driven to his farm and represented

Militla Camps.

of the note.

A militia order issued Saturday afternoon announces dates on which Military District No. 10-Brandon, minster, Ju e 28; Regina, June 28. Military District Uo. 11-Kamloops, June 6: Vernon, June 6: Victoria

June 13. Military District No. 12-Calgary,

Staffs and dealls of troops for the

from the deceased. The full Chinese rites were not indulged in as the body mortem revealed no marks of violence President Murray in replying to the China.

Moose Jaw Land Rush. Moose Jaw, April 3.-An unprece dented land rush was witnessed in the local land office during March when a grand total of 2,917 quarter sections were taken up; 1,631 home- J. W. Vernon, postmaster at Royholm, stead entries were made, 1,102 quar- charged John Millen with purloining ter sections pre-empted, 47 homesteads purchased and 81 South Afri- \$11.50 from the post office. can scrip and 56 half breed crip entered for. Figures for March are 150 those of February. The early opening cash. of spring and the starting of immigration much earlier than usual combined to produce this remarkable re-

Broken Arm.

cord in land settlement.

Archie McDonald had the misfortune to badly dislocate and break his held in custody without privilege of parts of the Dominion. ar mon Wednesday morning. He was bail. The fall was a short one, only about his innocence of wrong doing. four feet, but some way the weight of completed the labor of dealing with the fall came on his arm, dislocating the tenders for the university build- it at the elbow and wrist and causing ings. All offers are far in excess of a fracture about midway between received in the appropriation and contractors fear these joints. Medical aid was called, effect that A. W. Cooper, who has been an advance in wages will make the an it was deemed advisable to take wanted by the Saskatchewan police cost of the buildings even higher than him to the Regina hospital in order for several months, had been arrested the highest tender. The governors to have an X-rays test performed. Dr. at Calgary. About March, 1909, Coopceased was a popular citizen of that cannot let the contract without author- McDonald accompanied him to Regina er purchased a general store business

Disastrous Fire at Manor.

Manor. Hewitt's hardware and Sharpe credit and soon was in debt for con-Wolseley are taking steps to secure & Company's general stores were siderable amounts. Later difficulties better roads in that district. At the burned to the ground at 12 o'clock arose as to the purchase price due last meeting of the council they pass- last night. The fire originated in Archibald and the accounts owing the Elmwood Baptist church, has received ed a bylaw to raise \$12,000 on twenty Hewitts store from some unknown various wholesale firms with whom cause. The losers are: W. H. Henley, he had done business, and he was ar-\$18,000: insurance \$11,000. Richard rested on the charge of attempting t to secure a competent man to oversee Hewitt, \$8,500; insurance, \$5,500. defraud his creditors. He came up for Detective Wallace, of Toronto, has the whole work, but it was decided to Sharpe & Co., \$28,000; insurance, preliminary hearing at Saskatoon and left that city fo rBattleford, where he have each councillor engage a foreman \$18,000. Nobles boarding house, was released on \$500 bail. Before the \$500; covered. The companies inter- trial came up, however, Cooper deested are: Canadian, \$3,500; Com- camped to California, where he remercial Union, \$3,000; Caledonian, mained up to a few weeks ago, when According to the Saskatoon Capital, \$1,000: Phoenix of London, Ontario, he returned to Canada, staying for dian Head Experimental Farm are at the annual meeting of the Saska- \$1,000; London, Lancashire, \$2,100; some time at Calgary. Here he was busily engaged in packing trees for toon Poultry Association held last North-West, \$2,000; Central Canada, recognized and yesterday he was ar-Thursday it was decided to withdraw \$1,000; Law Union and Crown, \$2,500; rested. from the provincial association and Western, \$2,000; Hartford, \$5,000; Mr. Seeber, manager of the Union to take st ps if possible to form a Winnipeg, \$3,500; General Fire and Bank, Indian Head, has been placed new association in opposition to the Accident Insurance Co.; \$2,500; b-- Estevan and Carnduff can have their

Postal Supplies.

For years the Canadian Pacific tion of postage stamps and postal all agog again over the dog question. Railway Co. have had in mind plans notes in Saskatchewan, goes into ef- A poor woe-begone looking yellow cur if posible, the heavy grade on the from the Regina headquarters to while made a break down the street points. They are now running two offices. The supply of postage stamps everything it met. The town consurvey lines about 12 miles south of to all accounting offices in the prov-stable was phoned up and in a short church in two and the other about one local post office. This involves a con- the teeth. Besides him a councilman build the cut off in the immediate fu- heretofore the stamps and postal rison drew wead on the supposed rabic from the Ottawa headquarters. This knocked him twice, but this statement have also several cars of drilling ap-Mayor Holmes, of Prince Albert, local department, and makes Post- ness was upon the land, the horsemen does not believe in local option, and master Nichol and his staff responsi- returned and the chase ended—the has refused to preside at the meeting ble for the Saskatchewan branch of dog is yet at large. The last seen of

No Foul Play.

ize a baseball league to be composed the city. She said that the mayor's Langenburg on March 29 on the death

ONE GRADE

suspicion of foul play, the doctor pro-nouncing the death to be due to al-here last night ese funeral Sunday. Mark Sam, a sorts of wild rumors have been in The occasion was a complimnetary laundryman, aged 47, died Friday circulation among the Galicians re-banquet tendered him at Aagaards, night. Bill Mark, the local "mand- siding in the district to the effect at the close of his address before the arin," took charge charge of the funeral and paid \$100. He said the decreased was a member of his own mission. At the funeral all the hacks in the city were hired and one China-Attorney General's department was Messrs. Duncan, Lee and Hodgson, of man sat on the hearse and throw even written to with the result that Winnipeg; Mayor Adolph and Messrs. atrips of paper into the streets along there was further investigation by the W. N. Finlay, Dr. McKee, W. B. Beer, the route of procession, as messages police and resulted in a post-mortem D. McDougall, A. D. Rankin and J. examination being held. The post A. Macdonald, of this city.

A Serious Charge. Last week a case was heard before Justice Kitson, of Weyburn, in which

ly by the jury.

a registered letter which contained On the day of hearing the case was postponed for eight days and the deper cent. bigger than the same period fendent was allowed his freedom on last year, and 300 per cent. above bail of \$200 which he furnished in

> When the date for trial arrived the complainant did not appear, but was that complaintant was ill and unable therefore to be present. She also furnished a doctor's certificate to this showing that the university had al effect, and asked that the prisoner be

at work building a house for Dave . The request was complied with and McKenzie, near Griffin, and while fit- the prisoner will be compelled to reting a window frame he lost his bal- main in the cell until his case is called ance and fell backward to the ground next week, although he firmly protests went out of the North Saskatchewan

Winnipeg, April 1.—Advices were latest date was May 13th, 1907. eceived in Winnipeg yesterday to the

ity and the ratification of the govern- Wednesday night.—Heward Chronicle. at Nutana, Sask., from a man named Archibald and carried on the business himself. He bought goods from Win Manor, Sask., April 3.—The Hotel nipeg wholesale houses, principally or

Mad Dog Scare.

sodes. Glen Ewen its marvels in business changes and placksmith shops Commencing April 1 the recent or but Oxbow can knock them all higher der of the Dominion Post Office De- than Gilroys kite in mad dog scares. partment, concerning the distribu- On Wednesday evening the town was fect. All postal notes to all the pro- was noticed acting rather queer both accounting and non-accounting frothing at the mouth and snapping at ince will also be sent out from the while he was on the scent armed to siderable amount of additional labor and local equestrian were mounted for the force in the local office, as and joined in the chase. Police Mornotes have been supplied directly infected cur and claimed to have ruling subordinates all the offices has not been corroborated. As the throughout Saskatchewan under the shades of night were falling and dark-

Look out for him! - Oxbow Herald.

President Murray at Brandon. Brandon, March 30.—Considerable of Onufrey Andony, who died sudden- data of interest and importance re- supposed to have their material on by there on March 3 last. Dr. Den- garding the plans to be followed in the ground on the 15th of February, Schoonmaker of Gull Lake; John steady extension of the western lines. mark and the Mounted Police investi- the organization of the new Saskat- but were given a slight extension, gated the circumstances surrounding chewan University were made known and it is pleasing to see that they are his death at the time and found no by President Murray of that institu- here with a rush and will be down to

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will be exhumed later and sent to and only confirmed the verdict reach- toast in his honor proposed by Dr. McIntpre, spoke of the present Unied at the time of the inquest. A verdict was therefore returned according- verity situation in Manitoba, and looked for an early termination to the difficulties surrounding the case at an early date, and with satisfaction to

> Regarding the Saskatchewan Regarding the Saskatchewan University, Mr. Murray stated that the were in possession of 1,333 acres of land, which were to be devoted to fine campus, and a farm with expri mental plots. It was not their in tention to erect a monumental build ing, but to proceed with less pretentious structures for the present, leav ing the larger building to come lat-

In connection with the enrolment of represented by his wife, who stated students he expressed gratification at the fact that out of 70 in attendance only two were born in the province ready achieved a reputation in other

Spring Opening.

Mr. Richard Gwyne has kept a re cord of the dates upon which the ice since he has resided in Prince Albert The earliest date upon which the ice went out was April 4th, 1879, and the

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Boring for Gas.

Moose Jaw, April 1.—At last we are ford. thousand feet into the bowels of he Maryfield; Francis George Elliott, of earth, and by the time it is finished will have either art sian water supin the latter event speculation will be set at rest, and the corporation will Langham; Wilfrid Lergott, of Halply, coal oil, gas, or a dry hole, and Star City; John Torrance Wood, of ficials work day and night. No settler to Regina, and paricularly to escape, vincial offices are to be submitted around Decker's barn, and in a short in the latter event speculation will be have no further ambition to peer into the hidden recesses of Mother Earth.

Messrs. Wallace and Bell, of the Wallace, Bell Drilling Company, of Charles Jones, of Skull Creek; George Montreal, who have taken the contract to drill a well 3,000 feet deep for the corporation for the sum of \$30,000, have arrived in the city, and paratus of the most modern type.

dig a hole in the ground, the amateur digger might be somewhat taken back were he to pay \$20 for his outfit, and add to this \$1,000 freight from Montreal to Moose Jaw and wages

for a gang of men for several months. The Wallace Bell company were

ONE PROFIT

Change of Time Canadian Northern Railway

EFFECTIVE APRIL 3rd, 1910

Train No. 16.	Daily.	Train No. 15.
12.00 Lv	PRINCE ALBERT	
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17.15 Lv SASKATOON				
20.45 Ar ROSETOWN	Lv. 7.00			

Full Information From Agents

serious drilling in the space of a few INSPECTION

Mr. Bell explained to a friend in the city that the reason for his company, asking for release from their contract was because they had a bid from another firm for their drilling outfit and business, the said party having "other fish to fry,' and not desiring to come west. That having passed, they are quite willing to come to Moose Jaw, and hopeful of discovering something beneath the earth which will quite justify the expenditure of so many thousands of dollars.

A Gazette Appointments

The following recent appontments appear in the current issue of the Saskatchewan Gazette: Justices of the Peace-Charles A. Sahlmark, of Stoughton; John Clarke, son, of Souris Valley; William Ed-Walton, of Artland; Henry Hanhart er, of Neilburg; Richard Mitchell, of perienced farmer. er, of Neilburg; Richard Mitchell, of Mitchellview; Charles Edward Joyce, Dominion Health of Animal Departof Vonda: Thomas John Metheral, of of Vonda; Thomas John Methersi, of Forward; Luc Louis Philipee Poulin lations as to horses suspected of de Courval, of Courval; Robert Max-

Gainsborough; Hugh C. McCall, of whole carloads are rejected and held Regina; Francis Daniel Barclay, of at the boundary for fourteen days brite; Jacob C. Peters, of Waldeck; Customs Department until a live stock certificate is produced. Charles Edward Bothwell, of Indian

Muroe Ross, of Berling; Francios

Joseph Amateur Demers, of Battle-

Albert Campbell, of Humboldt; Alan Sproatt, of Saskatoon; Thomas Patrict Conlan, of Moose Jaw; Robert McLaren, of Maymont; John William McLennan, of Kamsack; Stuart Sim- C.P.R. Issues New Time Card for onet Scott, of Regina; Allan Ewart Martin, of Marquis; Alfred Allen, of lars a foot is a long price to pay to Kelliher; Frederick Temple McCorkle, of Maymont; William Archibald Ringham of Evebrow: William Broadfoot Butchart, of Carnduff; George Arthur Brown, of Kelliher; John Ham-

Deputy Clerk District Court - Wil- up. liam Rose, of Regina, for the Judicial District of Regina

tration District of Regina. trict of Saskatoon

Issuers of Marriage Licenses-Norman H. Little, of Wynyard; Harry Whittaker Paddell, of Young. Coroner-Albert Kydd, of Macklin. Bresaylor.

Game Guardian-P. N. Toft, of Lake Centre. Resignations and Retirements justice of the peace; Robert Charl- p.m. ton, of Regina, deputy registration clerk; Joseph L. Mercer, of Saskatoon, process issuer.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.



AT PORTAL

Customs Officers Are Very Busy With Increased Immigration -Rigid Inspection of Horses for Glanders.

With an average of forty cars of settlers from U. S. points, with over one hundred cars of settlers' effects the yards no sooner cleared of a dozen on the sidings on Sunday last, with or more than that many more arrive, North Portal for the past ten days has well earned the title "the main gateway of Canada," and the rush still continues. Customs officers, C. P. R. officials, and government veterinaries were never so busy in their lives and of Veregin; Clarence Burdette Berger, at no point in Canada is the volume of American immigration nearly so ward Graham, of Broderick; Henry James Cromie, of Asquith; Richard Roderick, Minnesota, Iowa, Watts, of Crescent Lake; William an average of one thousand dollars Kuchman of White Sand; John Park-

well Graham, of Marsden; George glanders entering Canada. The three cently erected are filled from day to day, and for the week ending March 19 over one thousand horses were ex-

Commissioners for Oaths — John CHANGES IN TIME CARD

Spring Service-Better Service On Both Weyburn and Outlook Branches.

Winnipeg, Man., April 1.-The new ilton Clarke, of Zelandia; Thomas time card of the Canadian Pacific will Ernest Meredth, of Carnduff; Charles Franklin Merkley, of Therodore; John Franks, of Regina; Hught Alexander ments in the service indicate the de-McCuaig, of Weyburn; Fred. J. velopment of the country and the Anderson, of Kabeyum; James Albert There are few changes which will ef-Stewart, of Regina; Magnus Johann. fect travel out of Winnipeg. The Imson Borgford, of Holar; John Chap- perial Limited service between Winniman Gordon, of Langham; Roy Doug- peg and Montreal will be resumed, las Sutherland Gordon, of Rosetown; but beyond this there is no alteration Thomas Henry Kinahan, of Saska- in the general schedule. The chief toon; John Duncan McEwen, of Gren- changes are in the farther west, where new country is being opened

An interesting new train is a daily local east of Calgary. Hundreds of Deupty Registration Clerk - John people have been going during the McPherson, of Regina, for the Regis- past year into the region east and northeast of that city, and the dis-Process Issuer-William Leslie All- trict has increased enormously in imnatt, of Watson, for the Judicial Dis- portance. The new card is now being distributed. On the Weyburn branch there will

be an improved service. At present there is a bi-weekly train between Weyburn and Forward This will be Stock Inspector-Thomas Bugg, of changed to tri-weekly Trains will leave Weyburn on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10.30 a.m., arriving at Forward at 12.20 p.m. Eastbound trains will leave Forward at 2 Francois Pierre Moreau, of Howell, p.m., arriving at Weyburn at 3.30 The service on the line from Moose

> Jaw to Outlook will be much improved. At the present time there is a daily service, but three days a week the train is a mixed passenger and freight. On the new schedule there will be a daily passenger train. The train will leave Moose Jaw at 3 p.m., arriving at Outlook at 8.40 p.m. The southbound train wil leave Outlook daily at 6.15 a.m., and will arrive in Moose Jaw at 11.35 a.m.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

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chewan branch of the alth of Animal Departctly enforcing the reguring Canada. The three ck quara time barns reare filled from day to the week ending March ousand horses were exested, and in some cases are rejected and held dary for fourteen days ill be re-tested. The ofay and night. No settler clearace paper by the rtment until a live stock produced.

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GREAT WAGES AT FRANK

Wednesday, April 6, 1910.

Mining Expert Claims That Frank

tion is in the neighborhood of \$20,-

"A number of other companies are also in the process of formation, which will greatly increase these fig. May 1-Comet's distance from the ures by the time the plants are in operation, and contributing to the out-

"The laws of the province of Alber- May 12-Comet rises, 2.32 a.m. ta absolutely forbid any miner to May 14.—Comet rises, 2.32 a.m. be underground for more than eight May 15-Comet rises, 2.49 a.m. be underground for more than eight May 15—Comet rises, 2.49 a.m. would be to impose a limitation, hours a day, and as a result the act—May 16—Comet rises, 3.08 a.m.; 7 ual working time does not exceed six hours, the rest of the legal period being consumed in reaching the place May 18-Earth and comet passing; where the coal is actually dug, after leaving the mouth of the mine, and

in returning to the cage. "For this brief period of labor, the contract miner receives from \$150 to \$250 a month, which is exception al remuneration for men who earn their livelihood by brawn and mus

"Many of the miners are utilizing the great amount of leisure which they are able to enjoy by educating and improving themselves. An illus tration of the extent to which this has been carried on was effectually gion at the last meeting of the United Mine workers of the district, the organization with which the union is affiliated, when out of 30 delegates present eight were found to be excellently qualified as shorthand writ-

"Not one of these had received any instruction beyond what he had been able to obtain or acquire by study

this morning by Judge Denton to four pected happened. years and thirty lashes, administered at six month intervals.

HALLEY'S COMET

The visit of Halley's comet to our

miles a minute. 000,000 with resources, to warrant it, April 24—Comet rises, 3.09 a.m.; now turns back east among the constel-

Venus in the sky today.

An eastern exchange says: In the passing of Tom Longboat during his leisure hours in an effort to improve himself and to advance his station in life. What better demonstration could be given of the shorter hours for labor with a fair wage!"

The town of Frank was almost wiped out eight years ago, when the wiped out eight years ago, when the wiped out eight years ago, when the work of Goat mountain sild off and went thundering down on the town, burying a large part of it and many.

crease of nearly three millions over the highest previous record, namely, \$58,331,000, for twelve months ending March, 1908. As compared with last year it is an increase of a little over thirteen millions. Receipts for March and increase of a little over thirteen millions. Receipts for March and increase of a little over March, 1908. As compared with a newspaper support that converse almost the entire country outside the city of Calgary. Whether this clause has a quarier over March, 1909. April "8.—Wesley Fisher, convicted of ruining a 16-year-old girl decoyed into his home of the agree of the city of the mere sake of the more incriminated to man a failure to realize his possibilities has possibilities have been a great disappoint and a failure to realize his possibilities have been a great disappoint ment to those responsible for the increase of a little over that the sum of the same of the new control of the past year, this and his early support that covers almost the entire country outside the city of Calgary. Whether this clause has a purpose is to promote better breeding in the welfare of human transmitted by and obliging. He was not kind in a nexcellent neighbor, said Mr. Vidal. "He was most kind in the meast the creased popularity in track athletics but payable in the welfare of human traces of a little over all of the recovered property up to 53,3,000 worth of stamps. Thirty due a failure to realize his possibilities have can go to have ease them for a found in a crowd of alert young eastern erise for profit. In a business enter prise for profit. In a busi

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

skies, after an absence of 75 years, is one of the supreme events of a life-

may respond to the demands of huearth, 63,000,000 miles; close to self from time to time to new needs as

May 10—Comet rises, 2.24 a.m.; distance from earth, 33,000,000 miles. May 12—Comet rises, 2.32 a.m. May 14—Comet rises, 2.32 a.m. May 15—Comet rises, 2.32 a.m. May 16—Comet rises, 2.32 a degrees south of star Alpha Ar- which is exactly what he seeks to increase the increased. avoid; but we can, perhaps, get the

> cessful and gratifying—so much so New York. that the donor decided to extend the

\$1,000,000 and had no further duties GABRIEL to perform under that trust-for co plying with the request for aid in the

interest of higher education. "Accordingly, in 1905, he placed "Accordingly, in 1905, he placed in our hands \$10,000,000 for higher education, the income only to be applied to that purpose. We had gone only a little way with our work of distribution when we discovered that the \$10,000,000—or rather, it sincome—was insufficient to meet the demands. Our gifts from the general education board have not been made with a view to meeting current expenses in colleges the permanent andowments, for which and universities but rather to increase. March 26 has the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ecommencement of hostilities on the Saskatchewan, in

"In 1907 Mr. Rockefeller gave us a further gift of \$32,000,000, a third of which was absolutely without restriction as to its use. It appeared at the time that this would make the fund time that the fund time that the had in the early days of make himself feared and respected by all marauding bands of Indians. They had learned he was very bad medicine that this would make the fund time that this would make the fund time that this would make the fund time that the had in the early days of make himself feared and respected by all marauding bands of Indians. They had been that the had in the early days of the had had had been the had a manufacture of the had a manufacture of the had a manufacture of the had ha "In 1907 Mr. Rockefeller gave us a Crozier, who was in command of the amply large, but we were mistaken, and so in 1909 Mr. Rockefeller gave our board another \$10,000,000, making of the control of amply large, but we were mistaken.

"That seems a large sum, ample for all educational purposes; and yet, at the last meeting of the board we were compelled to postpone action on several wounded.

From the time of the Duck Lake fight to the final supression of the repeditor, Gabriel Dumont was a leading money as tast as we find ways of expending it.

Creek Of course that is highly improbable, but it bears out what I say as to the fear inspired by his wonder the duties and responsibilities of wife-fight to the final supression of the repeditor, Gabriel Dumont was a leading figure in Canada. He was the one man feared in the half-breed camp. Pospending it.

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"Old Gabriel was the laziest man ver knew. He wouldn't walk a hundred yards. I never knew him to walk not a quarter of a mile apart. In fact, -Was Chief of the Metis not a quarter of a mile apart. In fact, He was a marvellous shot. He shared —A Famous Shot and Real his pony and his rifle were part of him. with Louis Clark, of Qu'Appelle, the requirement of heing the best shot on with Louis Clark, of Qu'Appelle, the reputation of being the best shot on the plains. His rifle was off the instant it touched his shoulder. I have formidable he would be in a skirmish, with the question of matrimo"y. to show an ear or a finger would mean being hit. He had in the early days come do you regard as necessary to a

ed a force of 100 men and one gun and stained by us at Duck Lake and Fish gross total of \$53,000,000.

That seems a large sum, ample for advanced to Duck Lake, but was re Greek. Of course that is highly imtioned expressed the belief that the

pending it.

Unlimited Chartered Wanted.

"This, in brief, is the history of the general education board, and it probwiners Dest Fait Great and it probable from our place was a gravel with its appearance in 1456 are not now to be looked for, it is safe to say that the mightly presence in our sky of this mightly presence in our sky of the proposed in the suppression of the rebellion was not far from our place was a gravely was not far from our place was a gravely was not far from our place was a gravely

The Rise of "Charite" Cross.

Those who knew Hon. Charles Cross, the Attorney-General of Al- New York opinion. berta, when he was a student in To-ronto have had continued reason for bachelors keeping house by themselves

with hostile Sioux—no mean enemies. land and maybe when you fellows know how to economize. Otherwise william M. Vidal, an old timer, who are just beginning to make a thousand they are very estimable young wo-

that there was a medium right at handthe general education board, handthe general education board, Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff which had just spent the last of the

their goods in payment if they had BACHELORS ON

of Famous Half-Breed over to my place although we were Their Opinion of The Yearly Salary Necessary to Support Married Life-Are Women Properly Trained for Married Life.

> never seen anyone quicker with a out a list of questions to about five rifie. I can readily understand how the country. These questions dealt

Massachusetts youth. "As I look at it, you need, if you're

girl really worth while—that I'd ask to share that with me." This is a in Kansas City, Mo .: "A couple must

went thundering down on the town, burying a large part of it and many of its residents in a sepulchre of over the long routes. The Indian rock.

The indian part of the same in that the same in the same in that the same in that the same in that the same in that the same in the same in that the same in that the same in the s over the long routes. The has proven his ability, and has won some great honors, but it will ever be a regrettable fact that he never succeeded in showing the best that was year ending today will total over ending today will total over sixty-one millions when the final figures are in. This is an increase of nearly three millions over the bighest neverloss rooms. The has proven his ability, and has won some great honors, but it will ever be a regrettable fact that he never succeeded in showing the best that was a long array of all lases and criminal records, but luck where the should have been a large of or or government officials of some sort.

"He has come to realize that there is more danger in giving unwisely than in withholding entirely, and has won some great honors, but it will ever be a regrettable fact that he never succeeded in showing the best that was in him. Both men have a long array of all lases and big body, his shoulders westingations shall be made, the same as been with them and they have scaped long prison terms even when apprehended. Tonight more incriminating evidence against them was distinct to the clause that there is more danger in giving unwisely than in withholding entirely, and has won government officials of some sort.

"He has come to realize that there is more danger in giving unwisely than in withholding entirely, and he are required to the except of the work was deemed the strongest Liberal him.

Both men have a long array of all lases and big body, his shoulders were magnificent and his arms preceded any gift from his hand.

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building inspector.

Jacob Ehman has been appointed caretaker at the Exhibition grounds.

An agreement petween the painters and their employers has been signed. Moose Jaw won a chess competition

The plans for the new market building have been approved. It will cost \$15,494.

Colonel Steele will be entertained katchewan between Moose Jaw and by the Regina Canadian Club in the Swift Current.

G. T. Marsh, Toronto, is visiting in the city. Mr. Marsh is one of the Re- Council had a conference over the gina old timers.

John Engel is erecting a business block on the corner of Halifax and Eleventh avenue.

he is assisting in judging at the Al- pear willing to provide a union depot berta Horse Show. will agree. The C. N. R. may possibly J. T. Brown has purchased the resienter into some such arrangement

dence of Geo. Mickleborough. The price was about \$9,000. Born.-At Pincher Creek, Alta., on

Sunday, March 27th, to Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Jackson, a son. The Outlook debentures, amounting to \$20,000, have been purchased by J. University finished its labors Satur-

Addison Reid Co., Ltd. were \$329,650, an increase of 400 per of Smith, Bros. & Wilson, of Regina,

Scarth street store to Whealey Bros., board having suggested some alterawho will use it for their jewelry busi. tions in the structures as originally

fice for March showed an increase of of James Ballantyne, of Winnipeg and \$19,400.65 over the same month last Montreal, for the plumbing and heat-

the Greater Regina Chib, has arrived in the city and assumed the duties

ed correspondent to the Labor Ga-

Aid Society has been given in the Wallace, late of the J. I. Case Co. city council by Ald. Martin. The dance given by the Masonic

the Auditorium was a huge success Over seventy couples were present.

Province of Saskatchewan will be held in Regina o June 18th, 19th

an Clubs of Moose Jaw and Weyburn | mother, 1920 Hamilton street on Sat on Friday and Monday. There was a urday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when good attendance at the gatherings to Milly, second daughter of Mrs. (Jane) hear Mr. Haslam speak of a Greater Peart, was united to F. J. Wilson, ac-Saskatchewan.

Regina Kenastone Co., Ltd., to the lace, and was given away by her coucity council on Monday evening for sin, T. W. Peart, to the strains of the four lots with tracksite privileges. wedding march, played by Miss Mabel They propose to put up a warehouse Young. The bride was assisted by and factory to the value of about \$20,- her sister and the groom was ably 000 for the manufacture of kellastone and its products.

The Board of Railway Commissioners have given the C. P. R. until May three months in England and the 1st to file plans for depot. In the continent. meartime the City Solicitor is investigating the Stanley Park matter to determine the city's rights in this matter. Ex-Mayor Smith claims that Department, the total receipts over lutely wrong.

A price, general superintendent of been a splendid one, and is in keepthe C. P. R., Calgary, has written the city council asking to be advised as to how soon the city would commence the city's business. The following is work on their portion of the excava-tion of the Albert street subway, and twelve months ending March 31: stating that tenders were submitted on Saturday last and that the order had been placed for the necessary

A boat house site has been leased by the city of Regina Boating Club immediately west of the jail fence with a frontage of 150 feet to Wascana Lake, and 80 feet in depth in a northerly direction. Messrs Gurney and Hemmans have also been granted a boat house site at the eastern end of the city's wharf with a 25 foot frontage on same.

Archie Scott, who was arrested at Indian Head some time ago, charged Contest of the Regina Collegiate Inwith hiring a livery rig and using it, stitute has been fixed for Friday evento pay for it, and who was sentenced this contest have been held at the to four months in the Regina gaol, regular weekly meetings of the Literwas given his liberty on Saturday ary Society, and three boys and three morning, the term having expired. He girls, who, in the estimation of the had not been about very long, how. judges, delivered the best speeches, ever, until he was arrested by Chief have been chosen to compete in the was recovered, as was also a lantern form of a debate upon the subject. and kettle, the property of the city, "Resolved that the franchise should which it is supposed he had stolen not be granted to women." The leader from a street repairing outfit.

The Canadian Northern Railway an- Mr. Roy Boyd and Mr. Clarence nounce a double service between Re- Smith, while the leader of the negagina and Prince Albert, which took tive will be Miss Etta Boies, who will effect April 3rd, 1910, as follows: The be supported by Miss A. Stewart and "Saskatchewan Exprss" will leave for Miss C. Kopp. The friends of the Prince Albert daily at 8.20K, and the students and any others who are in-Local, train No. 25, which will run terested are cordially invited to be between Regina and Prince Albert, present at this contest, which will be stopping at intermediate points, will held in the auditorium of the Collegileave daily except Sunday at 12.50K, ate Institute. In addition to the dearriving in Prince Albert at 23.35K. bate a short musical programme will The "Saskatchewan Express" will be rendered.

leave Regina for Winnipeg at 22.30K, nstead of 19.30K, arriving in Winniat 13:05K. A daily, except Sunday, service has been placed on the Goose Lake line between Saskatoon and Rosetown: leaving Saskatoon at

nounced in the current number of "Les Cloches" that Father Cordes, founder and first priest of the Cormon parish of St Joseph Winniwith Regina on Saturday night by 5 peg, will become resident priest of ony, hitherto in charge of the Oblates of Regina. It is stated further that twelve French parishes are in process of formation in southern Sas-

F. W. Peters and the Regina City vexed question of adequate denot facilities. Mr. Peters produced a document relating to Stanley Park, and from this agreement it appears that the city has no power to offer this H. C. Lawson is in Calgary, where property to anyone. The C. P. R. apbut do not expect that the G. T. P.

> Negotiations have been entered into with the C. N. R., although no definite reply had been received from Mr. Mann regarding the C. P. R. offer.

> > Favors Regina Firm.

The board of governors of he day afternoon. In dealing with the tenders which had been submitted for Regina building permits for March the first group of buildings, the tender cent, over the same month last year. is recommended for acceptance by Fred Crapper has sold his new the lieutenant-governor in council, the proposed in order to bring the cost down as nearly as possible to \$400,000 The business of the Regina post of voted by the legislature. The tenders ing was accepted by the board sub-T. W. Seffield, publicity agent for ject to approval of council.

The financial institution conducted since 1886 under the name and style W. B. McNeil, of the Regina Trades of P. McAra, Jr., is in future to be and Labor Council, has been appoint- known as McAra Bros. & Wallace.

The personnel of the firm is P. Mc-Ara, Jr., the original founder of the business, ais brother, James McAra. Notice of a bylaw to grant a site of who has been connected with the office four lots and \$10,000 to the Children's during the past five years, and W. L.

The new firm will continue a general financial, insurance and real estate business. They are particularly forlodges of the city on Friday night in tunate in the excellent connections formed by Mr. P. McAra during the past years and the line of companies A provincial convention of the represented by the office, which com-Brotherhood of St. Andrew for the prise the very strongest existing.

A very quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Oliver J. H. Haslam addressed the Canadi- Darwin at the nome of the brides countant for the Massey-Harris Co., of this city. The bride was attired in a J. A. Goth applied on behalf of the robe of English silk, trimmed with supported by J. R. McEachren. After the wedding dinner the happy couple left on the Saskatchewan Express for

Customs Figures.

March 31 being the end of the the previous year's business amounted to almost double. The growth has

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April ,1909	\$33,700.8
May, 1909	31,040.8
June, 1909	31,867.8
July, 1909	33,931.5
August, 1909	58,889,7
September, 1909	85,175.9
October, 1909	34,259.5
November, 1909	23,298.9
December, 1909	24,550.9
January, 1910	28,463.2
February, 1910	30,961.19
March, 1910	51,849,1

Toal\$466,991.68 Balfour Oratory Contest. The dates of the Balfour Oratory

when he knew he had not the funds ing, April 8th. The preliminaries of Zeats, charged with the theft of an finals for the prizes given by Mr. Jas. overcoat from C. A. Beckett, which Balfour. The contest will be in the of the affirmative will be Mr. Emmett McCusker, who will be supported by

INDIVIDUALITY—the keynote of woman's charm and the charm of woman's apparel! The woman who dresses to her type is sure to be the well dressed woman—whatever price she chooses to pay. It is a matter of art, not price.

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Our purchase plan of 'many kinds, few of a kind' -makes for individuality in woman's gowns not obtained elsewhere. The following are good

Made of Serges, Cheviots, Worsteds and Panamas in exact models of the latest New York styles—finely tailored and finished with all the newest touches of fashion. Your Suit is here—and you make no mistake in either the quality or the price.

Showing of



Your New Spring Suit makes it necessary that you have a few extra nice waists to wear. Don't overlook this opportunity to dress well and still economize. We have just opened a large assortment of handsome, dainty effects in fancy Nets, Messalines and Chiffon Taffetas. For style, quality and price we cannot be surpassed. Stop and have a look at the

At \$5.00-An extensive line of Chiffon Taffeta Blouses, made in the newest shirt waist variations and fastened in front, finished with pleats and two fluted ruffles giving the fullness that is so fashionable for this spring's wear. In violet, rose, grey, tan, green, navy and black. Sizes

At \$4.00—A beautiful lot of fancy Nets in plain and fancy meshes, smartly trimmed with lace insertion and medalions. Newest sleeves, silk lined. Colors: white, creme, ecru, mauve and black. Sizes 32 to 42.

We have many other lines from \$4.00 to \$12.00

Before planning your garden you should get your collection of

Flower and Garden Seeds

at the Trading Company. In packets and bulk. Every known variety and all new, fresh, fertile seeds. The largest assortment we ever had on hand and the prices are right.



It takes much careful planning to produce good hats at these prices, but each one of the new models shown today fulfills the three-fold requirements: Quality, Style and Beauty. Each hat receives the personal supervision of our chief milliner, and the greatest pains are taken to give them a personal touch and individuality.

Milan, Ramie, Java and other Straws, in new and correct shapes. are trimmed with velvet, lace, satin, silk, straw facing, net and maline. Burnt or two-toned straws; black, faced with color; white, faced with black; or all black and all white hats, trimmed with pheasant tails, waving grasses, flowers, cabochons, straw rosettes, wide velvet bands, wide flat bows. Persian trimming and so on.

FOR MEN



Everyone is considering the question of a new Hat these nice Spring days. Will it be the new and more conservative styled Stiff Hat or the Soft Felt on which fashion is now smiling?

We have both in a full variety of sizes and styles of brim and crown

SOFT HATS-At from \$1.25 to \$5.00 SCOTT, FITWELL and CHRISTIE HATS-Both soft and hard, \$2.50 to \$5.00 STETSON HATS-At from \$4.00 up

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Men rely on results and can appreciate quality. It is evidenced to them not merely by appearance, but by service rendered. Our shoes for men have the durability, but have added the grace of beauty and features

Men's Vici Kid Balmorals, single Goodyear welt sole with plain toe and no boxings. A shoe that gives real foot comfort to the wearer. Made also with slip sole and on a wide fitting last. Priced at

Men's Vici Kid Balmoral Blucher cut, Goodyear welted Men's Chocolate Kid Blucher cut Balmoral single sole. A shoe that fits. Price Men's Kangaroo Kid Blucher cut Boot, single sole. Price Men's Velour Calf Blucher Boot Men's Patent Colt Blucher Boots, at _____ \$4.50 & \$5.00 Men's Oxfords of a high grade, in Gun Metal, Velour Calf, Viei Kid,

Oxblood and Patent Leather, at prices from \$4.00 to \$5.00 All kinds of repairing done on short notice. Work called for and delivered.

Men's Rain or Shine Overcoats

For actual service and reliability, you can do no better than own a Rain or Shine Coat. With just the jaunty touch and spring-like style of the Topper Coat and with all the reliability of a rain coat, turning the heaviest rain because heavily waterproofed, you have the double benefit of a Spring Overcoat and a Waterproof Coat.

Well made of the finest materials and cut in the newest Spring fashions with snug fitting collar and full skirt to the coat, you make no mistake in buying one of these coats.

A very popular one is of steel grey or olive shades of Rainproofed Cloth and priced at _____

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 up to \$26.00 Other Coats at

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If presented when making the purchase of one \$3.75 pail of international Stock Food at \$3.50, or one combination order of \$1.00 package Stock Food, \$1.00 package of international Poultry Food and one No thermometer given unless this coupon is pre-

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REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1910

THE SASKATCHEWAN

FARM COMMENT

From week to week we expect t publish a series of articles on interesting agricultural subjects by prominent Saskatchewan farmers.

A number of Alberta societies have accepted the hail insurance resolution carried at the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' annual convention.

The big problem to be solved by the Saskatchewan farmers is the question of labor. This is a work that

Growers' executive. The government thin.

PUBLIC ABATTOIRS.

vestigate conditions with a view to \$109.50. The average price for hogs should be run through the fanning improving the live stock marketing was 111/4 cents per pound with 121/2 mill. There is plenty of time in the system in the province. The governorm cents for the prize carcesses. \$21.55 winter to do this. Give it a good to a municipality that will provide a casses sold as high as 1714 cents per it up ready for smut treatment just public abattoir. This subject is all pound, and the first prize carcass before seeding. We take it that most ready under discussion by the city brought a total of \$16.55. The five farmers (at least those who have fancouncil of Winnipeg and an abattoir mutton carcasses including one small ning mills) have already cleaned their will likely be established in that city brought an average of \$13.38 per carmains yet to be done. or in St. Boniface. This will lead to cass. This is one more argument in If anybody wants to use bluestone benefit not only Manitoba but the sheep.

High prices in this necessary compensive in the west. Anything that The prizes were awarded as fol- no question. Out of the first month's followed by the determination of the large extent by the tary has submitted the following modity have made living very ex- and Hugh Armour & Co. will reduce the cost ofmeat is a com- lows:

agitating for the establishment of Bros., Ellisboro; 4, J. McArthur, Duck this past season have not been so treal will be put on an equal basis to ed, are not affected, their being no interests of its members, and in promunicipal abattoirs. They are meeting Lake; 5, Philip Leech, Baring. with great success in their efforts. What is Saskatchewan going to do in

ment in local conditions, as it would ness; 5, A. B. Potter, Langbank. isting prices in this city.

POULTRY RAISING.

The Toronto Globe in a recent issue speaks of the attention which is being paid to poultry raising in the Canadian northwest, and predicts that this will become one of the great agricultural industries of the country. The high prices paid for poultry and eggs, the better transportation facil-

Farmers who are interested in this subject should endeavor to make themselves familiar with the few simple rules that are observed by every successful poultry-keeper. These rules may be briefly stated as follows: (1) Secure a few purebred birds of to hardy utility breed. (2) Keep only birds of pure breeding and do not allow the flock to inbreed. (3) Have a simple, inexpensively-constructed poultry house that is easy to keep clean and well ventilated. (4) Supply the fowls with plenty of wholesome them ample exercise and abundance spring, summer and autumn. (8) Pro- hundred. vide green feed, meat scraps, buttermilk or skim-milk, broken oyster

PRICES FOR PRIZE BEEF

Dealers Were Anxious to Secure The Choice Carcasses - The Percentage of Dressed Meat to Live Animals.

Seven beef animals, five sheep and fourteen hogs were entered for comnetition in the block test at this year's Winter Fair. Though the number was not so large as last year the quality and finish of the animals showed decided improvement. Exhibitors are commencing to realize should be done at once. We are that a prize winner must be a choice threatened with a labor famine this animal well fattened by months of careful feeding. Some of the beef animals were of excellent type, but The elevator bill in Manitoba leaves lacked the wealth of deep mellow flesh required to win a prize in the block test. The mutton carcasses were all of prime quality and finisn, strenuously objected to by the Grain but some of the hogs were quite tou

lamb weighing only 45 pounds, seed grain. The smut treatment re-

In Alberta the Farmers' Society are R. M. Douglas, Tantallon; 3, Browne account of smut. Rejections for smut and the Grand Trunk Railway to Mon-

luta; 6, Peter Horn.

BEEF STEERS.

Prize	Live Dr	essed F	er-
	Weight W	eight ce	ntag
First	1600	1033	64.
Second	- 1490	932	62.
Third	1165	714	
Fourth	1570	947	60.
Fifth	1085	614	56.
	BEEF HEIFI	ers.	
First	1430	860	60.
Second	1250	715	57.
	MUTTO	N	
First	1761/2	971/2	55.
Second	142	731/2	55
Third	177	97	54
Fourth	165	97	54
Fifth	93	* 45	48
	HOGS.		
Frst	225	1761/2	78
Second	230	187	81
Third	237	196	82
Fourth	202	1621/2	80
Fifth	210	1591/2	75
Sixth	222	1811/2	81
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Want Rule Suspended. London, March 31.-The applicanitrogenous food in winter; give tion of the new rule that emigrants landing in Canada must have twentyfive dollars cash is the subject of comof fresh air. (5) Separate the cocks plaints in the press, and steamship

FARM RECORD AND REVIEW PREPARING

Smut in Grain-Enormous Loss

things, and the quality of germination others. Where there are such oppor-At the auction sale of the carcasses tunities of securing maximum yields the competition among the butchers as there are in the West we can't afand provision merchants was remark- ford to use any but the very best seed at high prices and the prize winners kernels and before sowing all the price for beef was 11 cents per pound Two requisites to good seed are the sales.—Nor West Farmer. with 11% cents per pound paid for fanning mill and formaldehyde or blueprize carcasses. The second prize stone Sometime before the seeding steer carcass brought a total of times comes on all the seed grain was the price paid for one of the strong wind, blow out the light kernels prize winning hogs. The mutton car and screen out the small ones. Sack

strated that the formaldehyde (somecasses were John Feaguson & Son, plied and less injurious to the germin-The Star Provision Co., Robert Eh. ating powers of the grain. As to the five and three-quarter cents on the allmann, Christof We.er, E. C. Lander, advisability of using some method of water route to Montreal by the inland that investigations which have been and persistent effort. Beef: Steer, purebred or grade — Winnipeg, 1,516,190 bushels, or a lit-1, P. M. Bredt & Sons, Edenwold; 2, the over 6 per cent., were rejected on from Fort William via Georgian Bay cases. great, due no doubt largely to the those quoted by the company's Ameri- evidence of fraud on their part. The moting reforms which will conduce to Heifer, purebred or grade-1 ,P. M. greater use of bluestone and formalde- can rivals. Bredt & Sons; 2, R. Johnston, Raddis- hyde. We also have before us the Among grain brokers there is a very returns are very heavy and are both the life membership plan, providing Mutton, purebred or grade—1, W. find in them a statement that the an-A municipal abattoir in Regina Harkness, Hazelwood; 2, R. M. Doug- nual loss in that country on account and three-quarter cents from Fort Wil- been collected by departmental of hand, to be used solely for promoting would lead to considerable improve- las, Tantallon; 3 and 4, Wm. Hark of smutted wheat and oats is prob liam delivered on the boats at Mont- ficers. Pork-1, Peter Horn, Regina; 2, A. The ravages of this smut disease of the business in Canadian channels unbe impossible to conceive of any B. Potter, Langbank; 3, Peter Horn; grain constitutes a loss which is felt less it is followed by a cut in the scheme that would increase the ex- 4, A. B. Potter; 5, A. J. Quigley, Sintaby thousands of farmers all over the ocean rate from Montreal to London West. It is not enough to think that and Liverpool.

> able for seeding purposes. No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 wheat gave little probability of their doing this. similar results when reated with the different solutions. Formaldehyde was used one pound to 32 gallons of water and the bluestone one pound to 8 gal-

dry and sown within 24 hours. there is little smut present a weaker solution of one pound to 40 gallons of water will give satisfactory results.

necessary to give longer treatment AFTER THE than with wheat because of the hulls SEED GRAIN covering the berry. The grain may stirred well and covered over with blankets or canvas when the fumes work. This latter method is very effective if the smut is not bad. There

to Our Farmers From This are many kinds of patent picklers on the market so that grain may be treated that way nearly as fast as by sprinkling on the bar floor or in the The very best seed grain that can be wagon box. One thing always to remember is that the grain must be sown soon after treatment. The in Grain picklers and the formaldehyde bottles contain instructions for use. These are supplied by the manufac-

GRAIN RATES.

Montreal, April 1-The Grand Trunk by the American railway companies.

United States statistics for 1906 and strong feeling that the cut made by fines and imprisonment It is under- as it will, a sure, safe and steady inably from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. real will not be sufficient to retain

and a quarter cents a bushel.

and the bluestone one pound to 8 gal-lons of water. The wheat was imlons of water. The wheat was immersed for 5 minutes in each case, mersed for 5 minutes in each case, by O. L. Hervey, Montreal, gave birth will have to carve a new path to factor of the carried form of the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the breeding bureau last fall, owned sell abroad again, but if we do we carried the kernel was completely moistened with to twin foals today, one a colt, the vor, and mark down prices to a level kernel was completely moistened with other a filly. The Eyplaundes, son of that will not mean a dollar a bushel land unite on common ground in the \$3,500 for Revelanta's Heir after he ry and sown within 24 nours.

There are different methods for Quebec King's Plate. This is rather given in subsidies to the Canadian each other. We learn from each other gina and Brandon; Mutch Bros., Lums-There are different methods for an unusual occurrence in the horse transcontinental reads are now bear as in no other organization I know of. den, 2 two year old stallions; Richard treating grain with formaldehyde. The world. Both are bay in color, perfecting the dividends the government we men on the land with Canadian Watson, Dalesboro, 2 yearling statement with Canadian was in no other organization i know of den, 2 two year old stations, Richard with Canadian was no other organization i know of den, 2 two year old stations, Richard with Canadian was no other organization in the land with Canadian was no other organization. formaldehyde is prepared and put on the mand with Canadian watson, Dalestoro, 2 yearing starthe market quite largely in one pint ly formed, the colt being the larger planted them to bear. Winnipeg now soil under our feet are one. In the G. lions; Wilson Bros., Carlyle, 1 three

Increased Revenue.

ELEVATORS

Grades is Practised - Government Will Prosecute Guilty

jurious effect of formaldehyde on the prosecutions which are being institutgermination seems to increase as the ed by the department of trade and is scarcely more important than some period is prolonged between the time commerce against owners and oper- undermined. It means more than this of treatment and the time of sowing. ators of numerous western elevators for the knowledge of the unassailable turns to he government as to the heart and courage to its members and and provision merchants was remark- ford to use any put the very best seed ably keen. All of the carcasses sold grain obtainable, we want the plump turers and are very safe to follow as grading of grains passing through stantly and steadily adds to its memthe manufacturers want to get the such elevators. When shown a report bers. at high prices and the prize winners kernels and before sowing all the brought record prices. The average grain needs to be treated for smut. there would be prosecutions, but declined to give any details.

prohibited by the Grain Act.

petitive rates on the carriage of Can-systematic blending of superior and taking hold of, and which is taking adian grain from the Great Lakes to inferior grades, and that wheat ex- hold of them. the seaboard which have been quoted ported to the foreign markets is very Life membership means unity, effifrequently down to the very minimum of the class in which it is grad-The big cut by the American rail- ed. The farmers sell their grain to ive and aggressive farming population, better marketing facilities for the support of the effort now being made instead of formaldehyde we have no way companies from siv and a quar-

The prompt dropping of the rate to sworn returns to the government as

treating grain for smut there can be freight association of Canada has been made have uncovered the existence The effectiveness of an organization a similar one this year and the secreinspection of the 1908 wheat crop at Grand Trunk to make a similar cut on struct ons have gone out from Ottawa numbers which it represents and by

penalty for mixing and making false their prosp rity. It is easy to see that

Great Britain's Granary. When the British statesman announced that Britain's colonies should The percentage of dressed meat to the grain is free from smut. Take no The shipping lines running to Mont- produce the wheat wherewith to feed The percentage of dressed meat to live weight in the prize winners was as follows:

The shipping lines running to Month the teeming millions of the tight little isle, we shook our heads and explain the field last year it is more than probable that there will be smut this to London, as against two decimal 63 dresses.

The shipping lines running to Month the teeming millions of the tight little isle, we shook our heads and explain the field last year it is more than probable that there will be smut this to London, as against two decimal 63 dresses.

Noweders Potential Take no chances. If there was any smut in the field last year it is more than probable that there will be smut this to London, as against two decimal 63 dresses. year unless the grain is treated. It cents quoted by the American lines dream. Nowadays Britain pays less farmers scattered over the province has been fully demonstrated that smut from New York to London. Thus the for its foreign wheat in Liverpool and whose time is taken up by their nas been runy demonstrated that shidt from New York to London. Thus the spores are destroyed by formaldehyde total charge by the Canadian route than is being paid for the contract own business. Their election annual and seed thus affected rendered suitfrom Fort William to London is ten March 9, in price at the two points be- troi, but permanent men must be The formaldehyde treatment will By the American route the rates ing more than a cent in favor of Liver-hired and paid to do the technical lower the gemination percentage quoted for May are two cents from peol Obviously we can sell no more slightly, but not so much as with the Fort William to Buffalo, and four and wheat over there if this difference is will provide cash and warrant the bluestone. The department at Ottawa with the bluestone. The department at Ottawa went into the matter very thoroughly livered on the steamer at New York, two years ago. No. 1 Hard wheat making a total, with an ocean rate promises to do this year; with three ed of a settled income. treated with formaldehyde germinated of less than three cents, of nine decitreated with formaldehyde germinated of less than three cents, of nine deci84 per cent., while a sample of the mal 53 cents from Fort William to way to take the grain to market; with will be a power in the land. In its 84 per cent., while a sample of the mai 53 cents from Fort whilam to Australia looming large on the compresent stage it is moving things and 1.1 germinated only 54 per cent. With quarter cents by the Canadian route.

1.8 No. 1 Northern it was 75 per cent. in The inland carriers now think that high-class wheat; with the completion 1.5 No. I Northern it was 15 per cent. In The inland carriers now think that the case of formaldehyde and 57 per the steamship lines should do their of irrigation works in India and the to the bottom of things, probe into the case of formatdenyde and of per the steamship lines should do their cent. when bluestone was used. Grades share in bringing the total rate down placing of wheat-growing there among the core questions affecting us; and No. 2 Northern, No. 3 Northern, and to the American basis, but there is the permanent industries, and with then spend something in using the inthe ocean-carrying trade of the Argen- formation acquired to correct abuses tine controlled by the British shipping and build up a system of fair dealing companies, the outlook is might poor between man and man. Mr. Hopkins said at Grenfell: "The for sales in the same length of time, montreal, March 31—The thoroughworld's wheat trade that we have lost, red mare Stage Craft, imported by We may never have much wheat to St. Simon, are both eligible for the here. All those millions or dollars C. G. A. In it we learn to understand had captured the sweepstakes at Re-

Ottawa, Ont., March 31.—The total motive Engineers, now in session at 60,000 grain growers of Saskatchewan cognition of his wonderful success. Stettler, Alta., March 31.—A farmer The stronger the solution the greater revenue of the Dominion for the fiscal Ottawa, today decided to petition the (there are 100,000 now); will put \$10 Mr. Bryce leaves for Scotland in a shell, brain and plenty of coarse grain and a longer was to buy the best the heather for winter feeding. (9) Have the of Stattler come into torm westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong of stattler come into the strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong westerday in a more restaudant in a strong westerday in a of Stettler, came into town yesterday immersion in a weak solution is better hundred million mark, an increase of prohibiting a trainman from working which, at 5 per cent., will give \$30, offers. fowls moult early in the fall. (10)
Keep pullets that will lay in the winfowls moult early in the fall. (10)

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This increase obout four millions over the previous longer than 14 hours per day. In the fall to meet his wife and family and durithan a short treatment in a strong obout four millions over the previous longer than 14 hours per day. In the fall to meet his wife and family and durithan a short treatment in a strong obout four millions over the previous longer than 14 hours per day. In the fall that will lay in the wining his absence his two storey house solution. Sometimes small air bubbles record year of 1906-7. This increase ter when eggs are high in price. (11) and contents were totally destroyed will form in the crevices of the wheat is about two and one-half millions hours out of 24 in an emergency. The out to be done." Classify the eggs as to size and color by fire. Neighbors saved the outbuild- kernels where smut spores may be over Fieldings estimate of revenue as engineers also favored a law compel- F. W. Green, secretary, Saskatchebefore marketing. (12) Market only known as Dickson left very little fire break these bubbles, and the spores cember last, and should bring the to stop before crossing an unprotected Moose Jaw, will send a receipt to any they are authoratively denied as Careggs that can be guaranteed as stricting the stove before leaving. The house lodged in the crevices will escape injury. Also, with oats and barley it is gure of nineteen millions. no trains are coming.

MAKES IT PERMANENT

The President Strongly Advocates the Life Membership Scheme Secures Progress, Aggressiveness and Stability.

President Gales in Ranch Review.) in the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' thereto are of hie intermediate tariffs. Methods to be Used to Prevent from the farmaldehyde will do its Investigation Shows That Mixing Association places that organization week remain the same, and only 13 on a plane unattained hitherto by any The general tariffs as stated last farmers' association. It is now a per-effected by the reduction on the immanent organization, which, by its port duty. The reduction on the 13 pravisions, cannot go out of existence, items will constitute the entire interbut must continue to exist for all time mediate tariff, whereas the other tar to work for the benefit of the farmers iffs remain unchanged, both from the United States and the imports from

of this great province. It means active aggressive propaganda, a progressive organization and a stability of purpose which cannot be

contempated. Deputy Minister O'Hara first introduction by the general body admitted that an investigation had of grain growers, the lucid and forcebeen in progress and intimated that ful exposition of its advantages and reference to the mixing of grain in the association and the many who elevators, something that is entirely have already joined, has made it an It is alleged that there has been a the grain growers of the province are

stockraisers of the west, and will to induce our farmers to raise more objections but it has been fully demonlines, to four cents per bushel, had that subsequently the mixing is done al monopol'es, because the methods of benefit not only Manitoba but the benefi a beef combine has existed that has ed to have only the best for his pataddition it is more easily ap- to be taken away to foreign channels. The elevator owners have to make operate against the success of agricul-

a headquarter staff which for ability, push, knowledge and general capacity. will rank as efficient in comparison with the officials of any organization or government.

work and the life membership fund

has only touched the fringe of its Fairville possibilities. Spend money in getting

Ottawa, March 31.—The Dominion an annual income for fighting our bat- a splendid banquet for Mr. Bryce, "the executive of the Brotherhood of Loco-ties and solving our problems. If the man who made Arcola famous," in re-

bership certificate will follow.

TARIFF CHANGES.

Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year

in the duties and customs to be attached on the specified classes of imnorts into Canada from the United States. All of the items that have undergone revision by the 21/2 per The institution of life membership cent. reduction in the duty chargeable

> foreign countries The items specified in the despatch from the headquarters of the depart-

Auto	Campaign.
	ficial customs tariff schedule.
	ing all articles that are unclassified in the of-
	nnumerated — includ-
	eathers and manufac- tures of feathers.
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	movements.
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318	common colorless window glass.
	ableware and China.
	per cent, reduction. erfumery, non-alcoholic
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	per cent. reduction.
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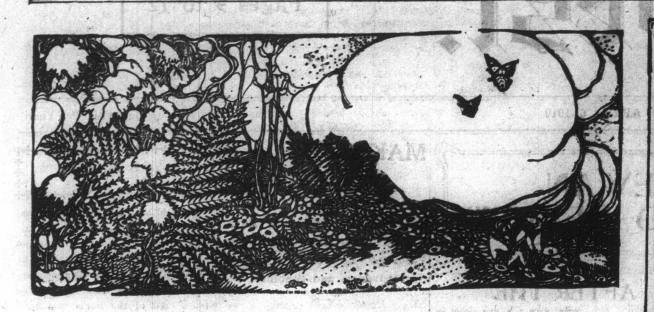
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	Moosomin	46	28
i	Rocanville	**	29
i	Esterhazy	44	30
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ı	Sintaluta	46	2
ğ	Grenfell	"	4
ě	Windthorst	66	5
	Francis	"	6
	Grand Coulee	"	7
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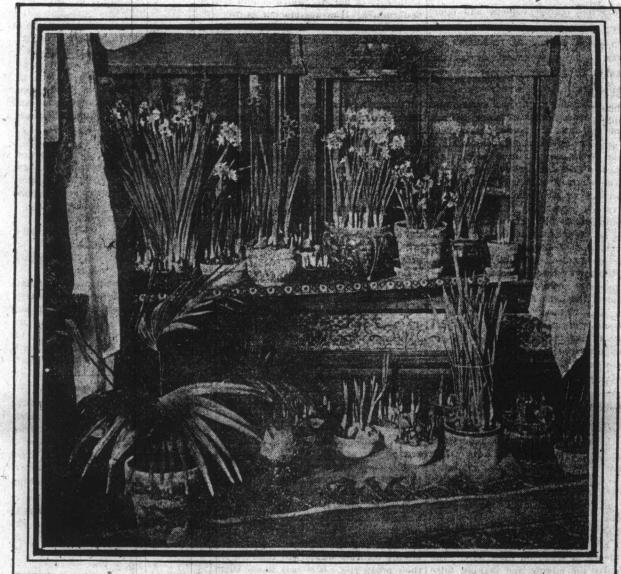
Arcola, March 31-W. H. Bryce, the famous Clydesdale breeder of Arcola, this week touched the high spot Mr. Green says: "We men on the this is the firm that offered Mr. Bryce only the best laying hens for mating with a vigorous pure-bred cock. (7)

Give the fowls a good run during the containing to perform the containing the containing the containing the containing to perform the containing the containi

London, March 31.-Rumors are receied that Earl Carrington will be the



New Ideas in Outdoor Bulb Planting



HE most important fact about bulbs is that with their help you can have two crops of flowers every year on every square yard of your garden. For you can always put bulbs between the shrubs or perenuials in your hardy border, and the bulbs will bloom in eary spring before the trees leaf out, at the very time when

flowers are most welcome. And the best of it is that you can get permanent effects in this way, thus getting rid of the bother and expense of digging every year, sowing seeds and raising seedlings in the old back breaking way. For, if you select the permanent kinds of bulbs, about all you have to do is to plant them now and enjoy them next spring and many springs thereafter, until they multiply to such an extent that they crowd one another to the surface. Then you can dig up the clumps and divide them with friends. This may occur in three, five or ten years, depending upon the wisdom with which you select the place for

planting them. Here are three new places for planting crocuses, all of which should prove fairly permanent. I do not refer to the lawn, which it is now the fashion to sprinkle with crocuses, for you cannot expect any bulbs to hold their own against closely cut grass. In a first class lawn crocuses will run out in two or three years, but many people like the effect so much that they are quite willing to plant a few hundred or a thousand every year. And no wonder, for crocuses 'are the cheapest of all bulbs, costing only

HEATING BY HOT AIR

to install is hot air, says Suburban having the furnace set in the middle of the cellar, or perhaps on the opposite side

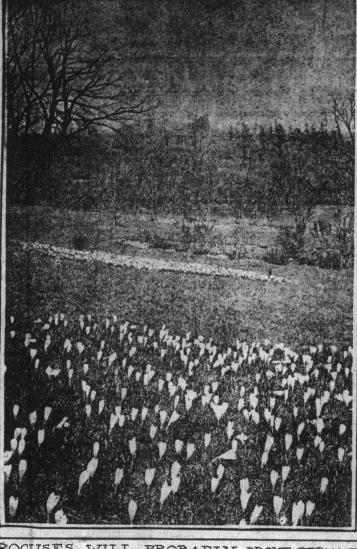
Life. A good furnace, with its in the cellar, or perhaps on the opposite side

Stallation will cost at least \$200. stallation, will cost at least \$200. from the cold rooms. This is a mistake; a new formal or decorative use for with thousands of bulbs.

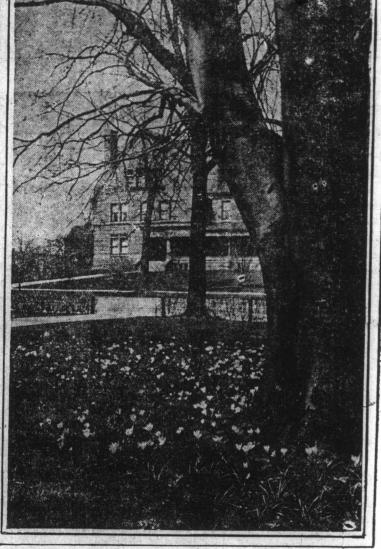
A WINDOW GARDEN



COMMON AND PATENT HYACINTH GLASSES PATENT GLASS ON RIGHT



CROCUSES WILL PROBABLY PROVE PERMANENT IN THIS MEADOW AND LOOK LIKE WILD FLOWERS GRASS WILL GROW TRY CROCUSES & & HOTO BY N.R. GRAVES

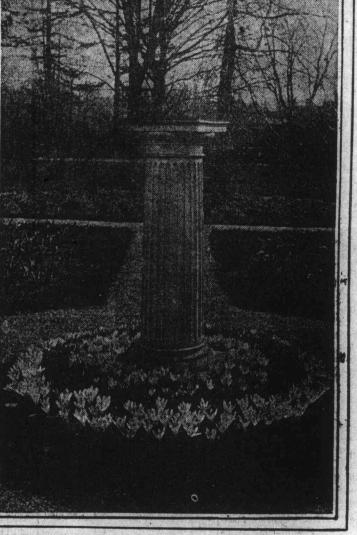


UNDER TREES ON YOUR LAWN WHERE NO PHOTO BY N.R.CRAVES

The most wonderful of these bulbs are easy to raise and many people like it betthe sacred lilies, for they make an aston- ter, because the flowers are pure white ishing growth in pure water. They look and not too fragrant.

best in plain shallow bowls of glass, with The most gorgeous of these bulbs are a lot of fancy pebbles to hold the bulbs the Dutch hyacinths. They have the greatin place. They have large clusters of est range of colors. It requires a good fragrant white flowers with yellow saucer deal of care and skill to raise first class shaped centres. You can have these by hyacinths in water, but they are levely in Christmas if you start now, and some those tall hyacinth glasses. The short, ersons succeed with them without put-dumpy ones are less liable to topple over. ting the bulbs in the dark at all. but they are so ugly that I wouldn't take But let me warn you about one thing any of them as a gift.

the catalogues may not tell you. It is easy Every good bulb catalogue tells how to enough to get a splendid growth of leaves, raise hyacinths and other bulbs in saud



CROCUSES DECORATING A SUNDIAL IN MARCH. CLIMBING NASTURTIUMS CAN BE SOWN ABOVE THE BULBS & & & PHOTO BY N.R. GRAVES

Drummond's phlox will do, and verbenas; finally use the back of the rake to smooth the surface so that there will be no un-The second new idea about crocuses sightly spots of dirt on the grass. also petunias consists in using them under trees where To make a dibble sharpen the end of grass will not grow. See how much they a broomstick and make a mark at the

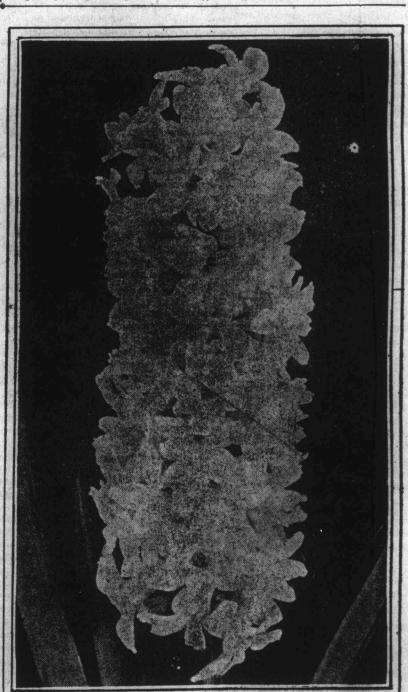
look like wild flowers at the foot of this three inch place so that you can always grand old beech. And the beauty of it is tell instantly whether you have driven in that they will be as permanent as wild the dibble far enough. flowers in such a position, where they do There is also an English bulb planter, not have to fight June grass—the most in- which costs about \$4, which will enable domitable of all grasses and the basis of you to plant about three thousand bulbs all good lawns in the temperate regions of a day. It can be used only after the authe world. Crocuses in the woods are not tumn rains have made the ground soft. as likely to be spoiled by spring frosts as To protect your knees you can have a square of carpet or piece of burlap. Put they are in full sunshine.

Some day crocuses may be as common all these things in a wheelbarrow and you n our woods as hepaticas or trilliums, can make quick and easy work of plantand future generations may have to con- ing a few hundred bulhs.

sult a book to find out whether the crocus is really native to America or only run wild.

NY house that dees not have flowers in it all winter is a mighty poor apology for a home. If you act now Everybody laughed at the lady in you can have flowers every day from Rochester who planted hundreds of cro- Christmas to Easter for a total cost of cuses last fall in her lawn beneath this two or three dollars, bulbs, pots and all, beech tree, but last spring she had the even if you live in a great city, where you but the flower buds often blast, because and water, so I won't give any more de-\$3 a thousand, and their blossoms are the and made a good spot of green until the There is no use pleading that you live in

of sand and water.



YOU CAN GROW DUTCH HYACINTHS LIKE THESE IN WATER

laugh on them, for after the crocuses have to pay twenty-five cents for a pail beginners will forget about these tender tails lest I make an easy thing seem hard. plants and open a window right near them. But if you are in doubt about any point I On cold nights don't leave them on the will be glad to give any help I can, pro-There is no use pleading that you live in the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfif st showy blossoms of spring, as well as first of May, by which time the trees and a flat or that you never raised anything window sill. Put them on a table in the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped, selfand made a good spot of green until the vided you will send me a stamped of green until the vided you will send me a stamped of green until the vided you will send me a stamped of green until the vided you will send me a stamped of gr

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Already the st the deserted hall ed low. Of the had filled the p ago not one re of their tumultu still to linger the dust which hung about in a long rows of ber sweepers moved shadows and an ing tealeaves her platform. In the hind a little gro with their leave didate, a tall, with hard, shre knit figure, was every one. His vored still of the "Good-night, si Bullsom! A mo tion, yours, sir! positively easy, Brooks. A capit thing very well ly I feel very sir. If you carry as smoothly as

will meet at the tomorrow morni precisely, if you The candidate riage, and the ot and threes. A y nervous mouth, tures and clear from a sheaf of busy sorting.

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night, gentleme

"Don't wait for he said. "Reyno and I had better letters before I Mr. Bullsome verge of gruffne "You'll do noth declared. "I tel

Brooks, We're knock yourself this job in rare Henslow is delig "I'm much ob ing so, Mr. Bull answered. "Of strange to me esting and I do

mess of it." "There is only doing that," Mr. "and that is if self. You need a You've got a rare ders, and I'm pr was the one to fore the committee certain of one all the work a one day. Now my carriage wait straight home wi and a glass of w to lose our seco see what's the m as pale as a gl You've been at a break."

The young ma not the energy which he knew took down his the letters into "You're very

come up for an They passed street and Mr. door of his car "In with you claimed. "Home Kingston Br amongst the cusl

of relief. "This is very "We have certa day. The inside be disenchantin work."

Mr. Bullsome in front of hin slight protubera advent of a sto away the cigar the committee did not approv covered wagone ly honored with "There's noth

having that has my bey," he de lv. "By other per ed, smiling. "That's as it

admitted. "To the art of the fool can work, man to keep a hard for him wl himself."

"I suppose," marked, though consider Mr. He "Shrewd! O enough. There that!"

> Mr. Bullsom his hand down "Honest! Oh, have no fault "None whate to say. "You s slowly, "I have

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PART I

Wednesday, April 6, 1910.

Chapter 1 Mr. Kingston Brooks, Political Agent further the different radical schemes the family."

the deserted hall and the lights burn- eyes when he spoke of the Old Age turned his greeting quietly and followhad filled the place only half-an-hour over again that the passing of that Bullsome spread herself over her seat ago not one remained. The echoes of their tumultuous cheering seemed the dust which their feet had raised was a little flippant about the labour upon the walls, and Mr. Bullsome hung about in a little cloud. But the long rows of benches were empty, the of speaking." ing tealeaves here and there about the coat. He was very hungry. platform. In the committee room behind a little group of men were busy a little, you know," he remarked. with their leave takings. The can- "Votes he must have, and Henslow didate, a tall, somewhat burly man, has a very good idea how to get them. with hard, shrewd face and loosely- Here we are, thank goodness." knit figure, was shaking hands with every one. His tone and manner sa- drive, and deposited them before the vored still of the rostrum.

"Good-night, sir. Good-night, Mr. Bullsome led the way indoors, and tion, yours, sir! You made my task and hat. Then he opened the door positively easy. Good-night, Mr. of the drawing room. Brooks. A capital meeting, and everything very well arranged. Personal-remarked, urbanely, "will be delighted ly I feel very much obliged to you to see you. Come in!" sir. If you carry everything through as smoothly as this affair tonight, I can see that we shall lose nothing by poor Morrisons breakdown. Goodnight, gentlemen, to all of you. We will meet at the club at eleven o'clock much bric-a-brac of Oriental shape but tomorrow morning. Eleven o'clock Brummagem finish, a complete suite

and threes. A young man, pale, with and shiny in black silk and a chate- much in the papers." nervous mouth, strongly-marked fea- laine, was dozing peacefully in a chair, tures and clear dark eyes, looked up with the latest novel from the cirfrom a sheaf of letters which he was culating library in her lap; whilst her "dates from yesterday morning. I am

letters before I leave."

You've got a rare head on your shoul- The ladies were gracious, but had ders, and I'm proud to think that I the air of being taken by surprise, was the one to bring your name be- which, _considering Mr. Bullsome's fore the committee. But I'm jolly well parting words a few hours ago, seemcertain of one thing. You've done ed strange. all the work a man ought to do in "We've had a great meeting," Mr. one day. Now listen to me. Here's Bullsome remarked, sidling towards my carriage waiting, and you're going the hearthrug and with his thumbs straight home with me to have a bite already stealing towards the armholes and a glass of wine. We can't afford of his waistcoat, "a great meeting, to lose our second agent, and I can my dears. Not that I am surprised! see what's the matter with you. You're Oh, no! As I said to Padgett when self, perhaps?" he hazarded.

not the energy to frame a refusal, lar candidate we've ever had, but he's the letters into his pocket.

come up for an hour with pleasure." during my speeches at the ward meet- That is really why I rather dislike door of his carriage.

"In with you young man," he ex- marvel. The hall was packed—simply claimed. "Home, George!" amongst the cushions with a little sigh seen."

of relief.

"This is very restful," he remarked. ed, affably. "Supper is quite ready, mention. be disenchanting, but it's jolly hard work"

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the committee room. Mrs. Bullsome tell you I'm about ready for it."

the art of the thing comes in. Any he said, with a pleasant smile. "My came in after us, I think." fool can work, but it takes a shrewd landlady has few faults, but an overman to keep a lot of others working love of punctuality is one of them. hard for him while he pockets the oof By this time she and her household evening."

consider Mr. Henslow a shrewd man?" Mrs. Bullsome remarked, "Ann shall enough, interposed. "Shrewd! Oh, Henslow's shrewd dish up the supper." enough. There's no question about

that!"

his hand down his stubbly grey beard. imperturbable.

"We think that we have been very There was a curious gleam in the himself.

which much embarrassed her. .

able to show you some practical apknow nothing so stimulating to the myself of different sorts." been so busy that I missed even my her finger in the place.

vote. It was perhaps only his way stood up to carve a joint of beef. "Plain fare, Mr. Brooks, for plain Mr. Bullsome smiled and rubbed the people," he remarked, gently elevatshadows and an old woman was throw- carriage window with the cuff of his ing the sirloin on his fork, and dedon't understand frills here, but we've "Oh well, a politician has to trim a welcome for our friends, and a hearty one."

> "If there is anything in the world better than roast beef," Brooks remarked, unfolding his serviette, "I The carriage had turned up a short haven't found it".

"There's one thing," Mr. Bullsome door of a highly ornate villa. Mr. remarked, pausing for a moment in Bullsom! A most excellent introduc-"Mrs. Bullsome and the girls," he

> Ann, however, produced it-which, considering that Mr. Bullsome had carefully placed it there a few hours ago, was not extraordinary - and Brooks sipped the wine with inward declared, "and then you turn out such with something of the same cheerful There were fans upon the wall and tremors, justified by the result.

CHAPTER II.

The Bullsome Family at Home

of drawing room furniture, incandes-The candidate went out to his car- cent lights of fierce brilliancy, and a engaging fashion, "that you are a riage, and the others followed in twos pianola. Mrs. Peter Bullsome, stout great politician. I see your name so

Brooks smiled. "My political career," he answered, two daughters, in evening blouses, taking Mr. Morrison's place, you know "Don't wait for me, Mr. Bullsome," which were somewhat suggestive of as agent for Mr. Henslow. I have he said. "Reynolds will let me out, the odd elevenpence, were engrossed never done anything of the sort beand I had better run through these in more serious occupation. Louise, fore, and I have scarcely any claims the elder, whose budding resemblance to be considered a politician at all." Mr. Bullsome was emphatic to the to her mother was already a protection against the over-amorous youths dr. Bullsome declared, with the burly "You'll do nothing of the sort," he of the town, was reading a political familiarity which he considered justideclared. "I tell you what it is, speech in the Times. Selina, who had fied by his position as chairman of Brooks. We're not going to let you sandy hair, a slight figure, and was the Radical committee. "Poor Morriknock yourself up. You're tackling considered by her family the essence son was past the job. It was partly this job in rare style. I can tell you of refinement, was struggling with a through his muddling that we lost volume of Cowper, who had been rec- the seat at the last election. I'd made

strange to me, but it is very inter-cheeks. Mr. Bullsome looked in upon looked across the table. This pale strange to me, but it is very inter-cheeks. Mr. Builsome looked in upon looked across the table. This pale esting and I don't mean to make a his domestic circle with pardonable girl with the tired eyes and self-con-with regretful even. Her simple course his domestic circle with pardonable girl with the tired eyes and self-con-pride, and with a little flourish intro-tained manner interested him. The

> don't think I danced with you, but him in. For a moment he ignored the of the desirable things in life, never we had supper at the same table." waiting pages. dance?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "I believe so," she answered. "There But it was very pretty to watch." "You do not care for dancing, your-

as pale as a ghost and no wonder. he insisted that I should take the You've been at it all day and never chair, 'Padgett,' I said, 'mark my word, I knew scarcely any one there. I see we're going to surprise the town. Mr. a good deal of Kate sometimes, but voice. The young man called Brooks had Henslow may not be the most popu- the others I scarcely know at all." "You were in the same position as which he knew would be resented. He on the right side, and those who think I was, then," he answered, smiling. took down his overcoat and stuffed Radicalism has had its day in Med- "Oh, you-you are different," she re-

They passed out together into the ings lately, and Mr. Brooks, though dances. We are too dependent upon they passed out together into the ings lately, and Mr. Brooks, though dances. We are too dependent apon ideas," Louise said, confidentially, brougham was standing at the corner, street and Mr. Bullsome opened the he's new at the work, did his best, you. If you would only let us dance and I can tell you the result was a alone." marvel. The hall was packed—simply selina smiled in a superior inalitier.

packed. When I rose to speak there She would have given a good deal to the speak there. She would have given a good deal to the speak there.

"Ah," he exclaimed. "I was hoping "Our programmes for the Liberal ing quite alone in London when papa

advent of a stomach. He had thrown him to drop in with me, there's sure to be something to eat. And I can be something to eat. And I can left in the last."

Many smiled inwardly but said nother allows for it."

Brooks found an opportunity to left and an opportunity to left and an opportunity to left and left away the cigar which he had lit in to be something to eat. And I can posed. did not approve of smoking in the covered wagonette which she frequentspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and hed comspeak almost for the first time. He her teeth were perfect, and her teeth were perfect to the her teeth were perfect. speak almost for the first time. He ner teeth were perfect, and field come was standing between the two Misses plexion, notwithstanding its pallor, that results and with an expression the coldness and with an expression the coldness and with an expression the coldness.

having that hasn't to be worked for, my boy," he declared, good humoredmy boy, g a different class from the casual visit mouth, and that—was it a discontent tors whom their father was in the ed or a supercilious curl? At any rate of more than ordinary height, and quiet of his features was one of instructions whom their father was in the ed or a supercilious curl? At any rate of more than ordinary height, and quiet of his features was one of instructions. The was in the ed or a supercilious curl? At any rate of more than ordinary height, and quiet of his features was one of instructions. tors whom their father was in the ed or a supercinous curi. At any late to the special distance of introducing into the family it disappeared when she smiled.

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"That's as it may be," Mr. Bullsome was kind enough to admitted. "To my mind that's where the art of the art of the thing comes in. Any the said, with a pleasant smile. "My black the and the set of his shift were to have sought to did not hold out his hand, but he eyed."

"Mr. Bullsome was kind enough to attending a political meeting this eventing. "You take pity on an unfortunate bachelor," he asked. "You them, as well as to herself."

"I feel," he said, "that it would have been only decently courteous of me to have sought to have sought would have been only decently courteous of me to have sought you out before, at the man over. "She shock her head."

"To my mind that's where take pity on an unfortunate bachelor," and out of doors it is positively did not hold out his hand, but he eyed."

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"A class!" he epeated, doubtfully. are probably in bed. Our meeting

"Mary calls herself a bit of a phil- money I can't imagine."

Much good may it do them."

arm to Mrs. Bullsome—a courtesy and playing havoc with the expression stops, he crossed the room and think," she exclaimed, impatiently. "I think, he said, "that we shall be stood for a moment by her chair. "And Heaven only knows what I

"Oh, mine is a very unambitious undertaking" she said. "Kate Stuart and "I'm sure that we are quite repaid I started it for the girls in her father's for giving up our dinner," Selina refactory, and we aim at nothing higher marked, with a backward glance at than an attempt to direct their taste years old, strong, nervous, and with marked, with a backward glance at the young man. "Oh, here you are at last, Mary. I didn't hear you come ed to the working men last night as though his one desire in life was to though life family."

marked, with a backward glance at than an attempt to direct their taste in fiction. They bring their Free Library lists to us, and we mark them together. Then we all read one more serious book at the same time—history or biography—and talk about it the family."

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undue enthusiasm.

ask your opinion."

Louise giggled artlessly, and turnthan worthless." · "You men all say that at first," she eclared "and the ed ovr the first few pages.

marked, turning towards him an an to show them to you, after all."

philosophy with which he had seen difficulty loom up in his path a few to overcome her new resolution which home from Mr. Bullsome's suburban politeness demanded. But Selina came residence, a different mood possessher position on the other side of him. somewhat gravely-minded person, to-

> mind, if you dare to show mine, I'll grateful and sweet to him that he had tear them into pieces." "I wasn't going to, dear," Louise ed to be no tangible reason for the declared, a little tartly. "Shall I bechange. The political excitement,

mess of it."

The doing that," Mr. Bullsome repoined, "and that is if you overwork yourself. You need a bit of looking after. You've got a rare head on your shoul
The ladies were gracious, but had

The mess of it."

The dimed manner interested him. The difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around her graceful neck, seemed almost a draw, and and of Mary Scott, who had certain ly interested him in a manner which the rest of the family had not, he had after all been but very little, He found himself thinking with fervour the two girls who had now hemmed the total lone country to die difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between her and the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between the little piece of ribbon around difference, too, between t

been with you long?"

Louise looked up a little tartly.

was the usual fault—too many girls. quite right when you say that she is as though, even now the time were

"She is getting worse," she declared. "She is becoming a positive troubreath seems sweet with the perfume duty." ble to us."

Kingston Brooks leaned back wasn't an empty place or chair to be have been invited to the dance in it, she is positively rude to all our dinary equipages of the neighborhood.

Mr. Bullsome sat with clapsed hands in front of him resting upon that slight protuberance which denoted the slight protuberance which denoted the

ly honored with her presence.

"There's nothing in the world worth having that hasn't to be worked for, proved of him. He was distinctly of proved of him. He was distinctly of course I don't believ. disappeared when she shifted.

"May I ask whether you have been give her the means, I do thing that, of the day, but his dinner jacket, his he spoke again, however, was clear, tion in Germany, Austria, Italy, "Mr. Bullsome was kind enough to attending a political meeting this even-

simper, "that although nobody can say certing.

abominable phrase! They looked co- ter and teaches factory girls to play nized the art of her severely simple awaiting your return."

"Heaven only knows what Mary does

open before him at last, and its con- no doubt?' Brooks suggested. appetite as politics, and today we have She closed her magazine, but left tents were revealed to his astonished

CHAPTER III.

which we have on the programme.
Why, the tears were actually in his eyes and unusually pale cheeks reeyes when he spoke of the Old Age

Pension Bill He told them over and at the more actually and follow-Why, the tears were actually in his eyes and unusually pale cheeks 16 earnestly. "By the bye, something eyes when he spoke of the Old Age eyes and unusually pale cheeks 16 earnestly. "By the bye, something occurs to me. You know, or rather you don't know, that I give free fector of a reputation as a speaker, and was bill was the one object of his political bill was the one object of his political career. Then, you know, there was the career. Then, you know, there was the career actually in his eyes and unusually pale cheeks 16 earnestly. "By the bye, something occurs to me. You know, or rather you don't know, that I give free fector of a reputation as a speaker, and was well spoken of by those who had entrusted business to him. Yet he was still fighting for a living when this living for a living when electioneering isn't on. Couldn't you piece of luck had befallen him. Mr. bring your girls one evening? I would Bullsome had entrusted a small case by you."

"Yes, I should like that," she answered, "and I think the girls would. It is very good of you to suggest it."

"Exactly. Well, I hate talking, so my explanation will not be a tedious one. Your name is Kingston Brooks?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Your mathematical in the world to meet some one who saw my father after he left one. Your name is Kingston Brooks?"

"Yes."

"Yes." It is very good of you to suggest it." er and less successful men, and he Louise, with a great book under her went everywhere with the name of arm, deposited her dumpy person in a seat by his side, and looked up at came the election, and the sudden illed to philanthropic work. Your factor was the quiet reply. "Your factor of a home in the cover more than you have done from east end of London, and a lady devoted the development of a home in the cover more than you have done from east end of London, and a lady devoted the philanthropic work. Your factor of a home in the cover more than you have done from east end of London, and a lady devoted the philanthropic work. Your factor of a home in the cover more than you have done from east end of London, and a lady devoted the philanthropic work. him with a smile of engaging candour.

"Mr. Brooks," she said, "I am going a count for the Pedicel candillow there was a police court missionary."

came the election, and the sudden illed to philanthropic work. Your father had been living for years in protein the pedicel candillow. "Mr. Brooks," she said, "I am going acted as agent for the Radical candito do a terrible thing. I am going dates for the borough. Another agent to show you some of my sketches and had to be found. Several who would have been suitable were unavailable. Brooks turned towards her without An urgent committee meeting was "It is very good of you, Miss Bull-attention to an excellent little speech glass of wine. Ann, I think that he you look in the right-hand drawer of the sideboard you will find a bottle of champagne. If not I'll have to go down into the cellar."

"It is very good of you, Miss Bull-som," he said doubtfully; "but I never drew a straight line in my life, and I know nothing whatever about perdown into the cellar."

And however produced it—which.

> He had accepted his good fortune terrible critics. I declare I'm afraid philosophy with which he had seen Brooks scarcely showed that desire months ago. But tonight, on his way tripping across the room and took up ed him. Usually a self-contained and "You must show them now you've night the blood went tingling through brought them out, Louise," she de- his veins with a new and unaccustom clared. "I am sure that Mr. Brooks' ed warmth. He carried himself quite advice will be most valuable. But blithely, the cool night air was so no mind even to smoke. There seemgin at the beginning, Mr. Brooks, or which a few weeks ago he had begun

"Oh, don't show those first few, dear,' Soling avalatingd "You bear," Soling avalatingd "You bear," soling avalating the few of the dear,' Selina exclaimed. "You know behind the scenes, and he found himthey're not nearly so good as some self wholly occupied with the purely routine work of the election. Nor this job in rare style. I can tell you of remembers, was stragged on the seat at the last election. I'd made volume of Cowper, who had been rection to have a change this of drawing."

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The seat at the last election. I'd made volume of Cowper, who had been elbowed into the entertainment which had been elbowed into the background, rose quietly and crossing so, Mr. Bullsome," the young man a sense of humor, as a poet unlikely and crossing so, Mr. Bullsome, and so I told 'em."

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"Good-night, Mr. Brooks."

He held out his hand. He was any sufficient explanation to be found in the entertainment which he had felt himself bound to accept at Mr. Bullsome's hands. Of the work is the seat at the last election. I'd made to the seat at the last election. I'd made to the seat at the last election. I'd made to the seat at the last election. I'd made to the seat at the last election. I'd made to the seat at the last election. I'd made to the seat at the last electi was there any sufficient explanation we had supper at the same table."

"I remember it perfectly," he said.

"Wasn't it supposed to be a very good

waiting pages.

"Your cousin," he remarked, "is set himself seemed so easy of accompute unlike any of you. Has she plishment, his own powers more feal and alive. And beneath it all he was conscious of a vague sense of excite-"Oh, about three years. You are ment, a nervous dancing of the blood, unlike any of us. It doesn't seem nice at hand when he might find himself to complain about her exactly, but she in touch with some of the greater really is terribly trying, isn't she, Se in touch with some of the greater not see what possible reason he had

> of beautiful things, and the heart is Brooks endeavored to look properly tuned to music. question, but that was a matter which says sometimes are most unpleasant.
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> "Dear me!" Mrs. Bullsome remarking the did not think it worth while to says sometimes are most unpleasant. You know, papa is very, very good to her."
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There was a short pause. His visitor shook his head slowly.

and smiled whimsically. "My dear fellow,' he said, "I haven't make your way." the least idea why I came to see you this evening."

matic, but interesting."

Kenneir. She was, before her mar- "I fear that you will never disriage, the matron of a home in the cover more than you have done from enough. Who was his visitor?

to the philanthropic works in which pearance. I am assuming, of course, he was engaged, lost his reason tem- that there was nothing in England porarily, and on his partial recovery to make his absence desirable." ered him still to be mentally in a very clared with conviction. "That I can weak state. They ordered him a sea personally vouch for. His life as a voyage. He left England on the Cor- police-court missionary was the life of until you received the news of his stone led him to embark upon that death-probably ten years back."

"Yes! Ten years ago." There my knowledge of your history thank for this kindness. Your letters ceases."

"How do you know these things," There was a short silence. From Brooks asked.

died. It was I who wrote to you and harness. sent his effects to England." "You were there-in Canada?"

"Yes. I had a dwelling within a said, "and there was nothing but comdozen miles of where your father had mon humanity in anything I did. I built his hut by the side of the great lived out there as Philip Ferringshaw, lake He was the only other English- here I have to add my title, the Marman within a hundred miles. So I quis of Arranmore. I was a youngwas with him often."

years," Brooks exclaimed. "You were at Enton for a month or so. It is an there for sport, of course?"

everyone, send no word home, creep become almost a drawl, and he stifled away into that lone country to die a yawn as he passed along the little

"Your father was not a communica- back into his easy chair. Truly this mentally shattered. He spent his days alone, looking out across the lake or wandering in the woods. He had no companions, of course, but there were always animals around him. He had the look of a man who had suffered."

"He was to have gone to Australia," Brooks said. "It was from there that we expected news from him. I canfor changing his plans. There was no mystery about his life in London. It was one splendid record of self-denial morning of life, when every indrawn and devotion to what he thought his

"From what he told me," his vis-avis continued, handing again his cigarette case, and looking steadily into

feet. The young man's surprise at my mother, notwithstanding his deserfinding his rooms occupied was inton believed in him to the last"

the production of instruments of war, such as dynamite, guncotton and

She shook her nead.

"No, I have a class on Wednesday worse," Selina whispered, impressive"No, I have a class on Wednesday worse," Selina whispered, impressive"No, I have a class on Wednesday worse," Selina whispered, impressively. "I declare," she added, with a which the latter found a little discon- whatever to add to the communical making themselves independent of tions I sent you. But I have not been Norway for the supplies of products "A class!" he epeated, doubttury. Simpler, that a thought he had that I am proud, there are times when who thought he had that I am proud, there are times when a very long time in England, and I necessary for the manufacture of ex-"I suppose," the younger man re- lasted a long time."

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Mr. Bullsome, who thought he manufacture of exmarked, thoughtfully, "that you would marked, thoughtfully, "that you w "So I understand," the newcomer urgency. I called at Ascough's and One reason, he thinks why England dish up the supper."

"Mary calls nersell a bit of a pini- library calls nersell a bit of a bit of a pini- library calls nersell a bit of a b The young ladies exchanged shock anthropist, you see, Mr. Blooks, he ed glances. "Dish up." What an explained. "Goes down into Medchester and had recognized in the matter is that an hour ago, and took the liberty of Medchester. I am now living for a we are lacking in great water supplies short time not far from here, and read- by which the necessary electrical "And honest?"

Mr. Bullsome hesitated. He drew abominable phrase! They looked control abominable phrase! They looked control by which the necessary electrical abominable phrase! They looked control by which the necessary electrical awaiting your return.

Brooks sat down. His visa-vis was ing of the election, I drove in tonight power can be produced cheaply. Proventing the plant of the election, I drove in tonight power can be produced cheaply. Proventing the plant of the election, I drove in tonight power can be produced cheaply. Proventing the plant of the election o pacious case. Brooks found himself scarcely cared which. I heard your solution of the problem, the greate "Honest! Oh, yes, he's honest! You have no fault to find with him, eh?"

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"There was a curious gream in the problem, the greater name, saw you on the platform, and use of power gas, obtained by passing that the platform are girl's eyes for a moment which check-have no fault to find with him, eh?"

"I thank you, no," was the quiet had never properly understood affected him strangely.

"I gathered from Mr. Ascough that "You wished to see me on some you were left sufficient means to pay preciation of your thoughtfulness. I your class," he said. "I have several ed inwardly, as the sketch-book fell business connected with the election, for your education, and also to start "Yours is considered to be an over-He knocked the ash from his cigarette crowded profession, but I am glad to understand that you seem likely to

Brooks thanked him absently. "From your position on the plat-Brooks felt that he had a right to form tonight I gather that you are

ing. I have always wanted more than

Brooks was leaning a little forward Frankly, I considered from the first in his chair. These things were true that his mind was unhinged. Therein I fancy lies the whole explanation of "Your father, through over devotion his silence and his voluntary disap-

I understand that the doctors consid- "There was nothing," Brooks deinthia fifteen years ago, and I believe a militant martyr's, the life of a saint. that you heard nothing more of him The urgent advice of his physicians voyage; I see now that it was a mistake. He left before he had sufficient-"Your mother, I think, lived for ly recovered to be safely trusted alone. only a few months after your father By the bye," Brooks continued, after a left England. You found a guardian moment's hesitation, "you have not in Mr. Ascough of Lincoln's Inn Fields. told me your name, whom I have to from Canada were not signed."

outside came the sound of the pawing "I was with your father when he of horses' feet and the jingling of

"I was a fellow-traveller in that great unpeopled world," the visitor er son in those days. If there is any-"It is wonderful-after all these thing which I have forgotten, I am easy walk from Medchester, if your

by himself? It is horrible to think passage. Kingston Brooks returned to his little room, and threw himself

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The eminent scientist, Sir William Crokes, warned us a few years ago that unless steps were taken to devise "You're very good," he said. "I'll have been. I've dropped a few hints come up for an hour with pleasure." during my area and at a dance that means everything.

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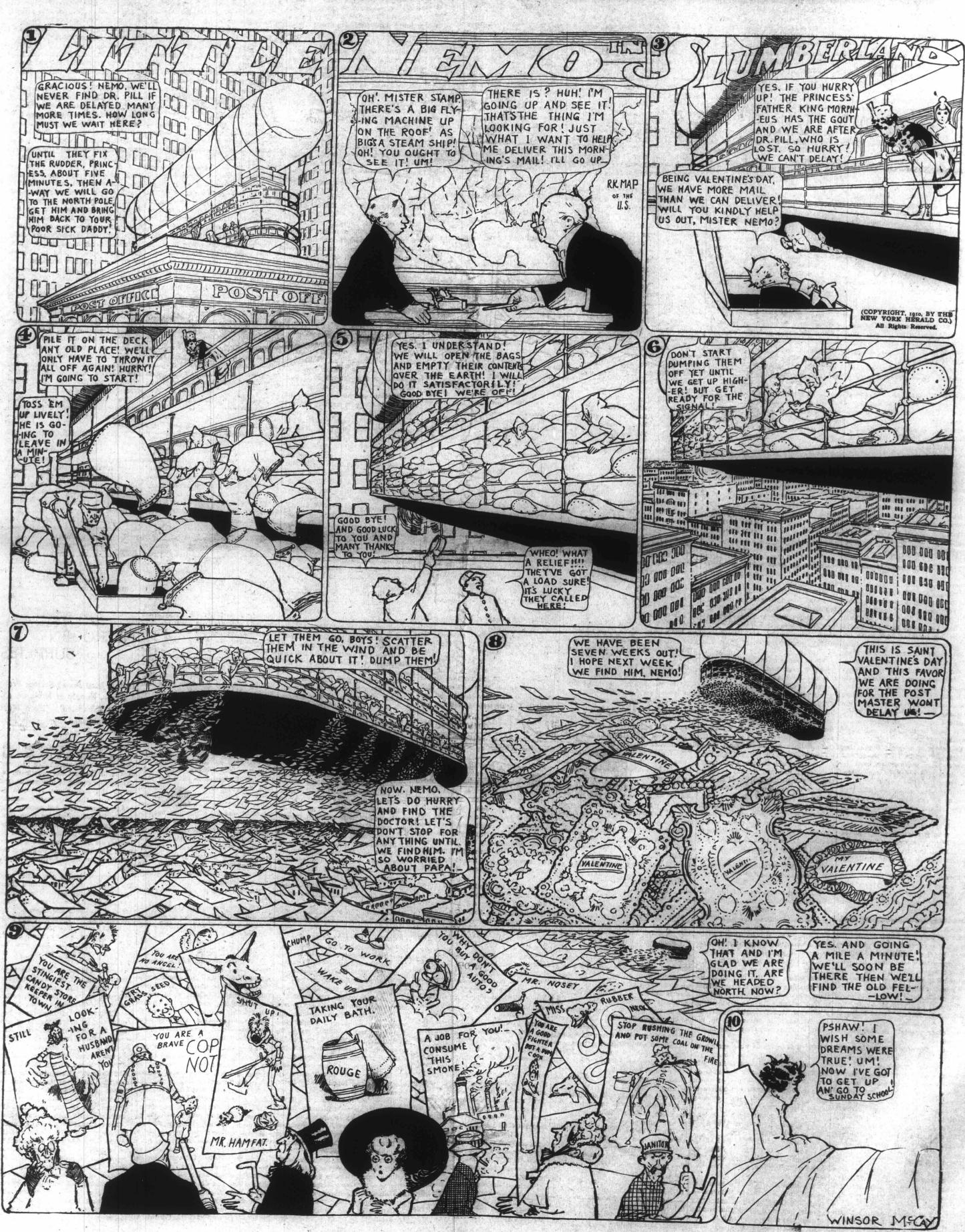
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