

THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

Wednesday, August 11, 1909

ground. When he resumed his work tter dinner Cornier's son went into the well but had hardly touched the GENERAL NEWS bottom than he jumped into the bucket and made frantic signs to be hauled up. Reaching the surface he Hafs to to the the the head been nearly sufficient and been nearly sufficient

CAPTAIN SPARKS DEAD.

SAFE BLOWERS

night and blew open the safes of the year, adding that thousands of per- flowing out of the well is one of the Taylor Milling Co., and the Citizens sons from various parts of the east strongest that has been seen and it Lumber Co. They got less than \$3 south and middle west are going in-altogether. The local police closed to the district this summer. He has up a gambling game with Coles Bros, been in Alaska since 1891 when he circus yesterday. It was a sure thing joined the mail service, and declares game, but had escaped until Sergeant he could not be induced to stay for any length of time in another part of Eagen investigated. the world. Mrs, Smith who is with

WAS HANEY THE MAN.

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 .- Wm Haney, trail. an ex-convict, is believed to be one

of the bandits who recently held up KING. SPECULATES IN STEEL Dishman has furnished his force with a million dollars after three month's ed by the C.P.R.

BORDEN RETURNING.

Great Britain and on the continent for the past six weeks, sails for Can-to purchase steel common. At this his inside pocket. The inspector kept well known in and about Estevan, been in England sails for Canada to- trict considers the extra dividend de- he may have taken during previous fort in this region.-Estevan Mercury day.

lion dollars.

GOLD STRIKE IN FOOTHILLS.

KITCHENER COMING

London, Aug. 7 .- Lord Kitchener, commander of the British forces in India, has been appointed to succeed the Duke of Connaught as inspector general of the Mediterranean forces,

ed by the fumes. The assistance of won distinction by driving a team of a nearby neighbor, Mr. Rochon, was Ottawa, Aug. 8.-Captain Nicholas malamutes from Nome to Washing-secured, but after he had removed

thoroughly familiar with every part reached the pure air and is now well. of the country in the northland which Had he not been of strong constitu-Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 8.—Safe blowers were busy in the city Friday ka is attracting much attention this Cornier's fate as the current of gas

> POSTAL CLERK CAUGHT. Montreal, Aug. 5 .- John T. Kane,

him, will make the return trip by a youth of only nineteen years, was rail, while he will travel over the yesterday afternoon caught red-hand-trail postal station B on St. Catherine street. Kane was engaged in sorting letters when arrested. The theft of

of Constable Isaac Decker. He is reported to be in this city, and Chief is credited with having cleared over suspected by postal authorities for some time and a close watch was photos of Haney, and ordered them speculation in United States steel being kept on clerks and sorters of to take no chances, as Haney is a stock. Wall street is circulating the letters, though no suspicion was held desparate character. There is a gov- report and hints that J. P. Morgan against any particular person. Yesernment reward of \$1,500 on the ban- gave King Edward a tip on the ball terday immediately afternoon P. J. dit's head and a further \$2,500 offer- market. It was three months ago Chillas, post office inspector, went when King Edward's agents went in- up to Station B to watch the clerks to Wall street for steel. A short personally. About one o'clock John

time before that Mr. Morgan had Kane, who is employed as a sorter, visited the King at Windsor. Short- came back after lunch and as usual Ottawa, Aug. 6.-R. L. Borden, op- ly after the interview a big broker- began sorting letters. After sorting

ada on Aug. 27. After spending a time steel common was bought from a close watch on his movements and having made this town a convenient ada on Aug. 27. After spending a time steel common was bought from a close watch on more stopping place in his roamings over stopping plac to Nova Scotia. Sir Richard Cart- shares were acquired. During the letters stowed away in Kane's pock- the border country. He is said to wright, minister of trade and com- three months that followed, Ameri- et. This was ample evidence and a belong to a gang of seven outlaws merce, who has been at Kingston, can stocks had a big boom and on warrant for his arrest was immed- who have given a great deal of trounext. Later on he will proceed to price of steel common rose steadily. privately before Judge Leet, where past two years. Three of them are Banf. F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy min- Saturday it closed at 761. In addi- he was searched and six letters found now in the toils and the others find ister of trade and commerce, who has tion to the gain, the financial dis- in his possession. How many others life getting too strenuous for com-

> clared by the steel trust during the days is not known, but the numerous last quarter of a year foots up the complaints would indicate that the King's profits at more than a mil- number must have been considerable. The trial was fixed for Wednesday.

NORTH LANDS ADVANCING Edmonton, Aug. 6.- A marvellous It is not only the great west of gold strike is reported by H. T. Canada which promises to become

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Chorus-Waiting and Watching

(Courtesy The Grain Growers' Guide.

position leader, who has been in age house in Wall street received fifteen minutes Mr. Chillas saw the eastern youths who long for the life in the U.F.A. working really for husband," "Poultry raising," and ALBERTA.

thome and country? It works to with the aid of the U.F.A. we had WOMEN'S INSTITUTES IN + make better conditions for the mark- one social evening and a picnic and eting of grain and produce, to make sports on Dominion Day, which would

ets, and the farmer desires more town. All this twenty miles from a There are not many western wo- money, needs more money, and why ? railroad and with members up to men who have not heard or read of Not for selfish luxuries, you may be fifteen miles apart .- M. E. Graham, merce, who has been at Kingston, tan stocks had a big boom and on warrant for his arrest war and a big boom and on warrant for his arrest war and a big boom and on warrant for his arrest war and a big boom and on warrant for his arrest war and a big boom and on warrant for his arrest war and a big boom and on warrant for his arrest war and a big boom and on warrant for his arrest war and a big boom and on warrant for his arrest war and a big boom and on warrant for his arrest war and a big boom and on warrant for his arrest war are such as the big boom and on warrant for his arrest war are such as the warrant for his arrest war are such as the big boom and on warrant for his arrest war are such as the big boom and on warrant for his arrest war are such as the big boom and on the boom are such as the big boom and on the big boom and the big boom and

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tional Council of Women is an organ- men as a rule are unselfish and are ization which is well known among doing without labor saving machin-Her little brother. He stood up the women in the western cities and ery. Not, as many writers and right in the middle of the ceremony Madrid, Aug. 6.-Senor Mura, the its work is far reaching and effective. speakers would have us believe, "be- and yelled, "Hurrah, Fanny, you've

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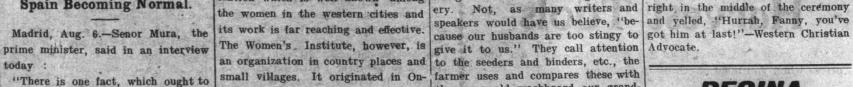
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an organization in country places and to the seeders and binders, etc., the "There is one fact, which ought to small villages. It originated in On- farmer uses and compares these with have been enough to convince thought tario and Michigan, about the same the same old washboard our grandgeneral of the Mediterranean forces, which post the Duke recently resign-ed on the ground of "the ineffective nature of the work and the useless expense to the nation involved there-in." Lord Kitchener will take the rank of field marshal and also be-comes a member of the Committee of

GIVING HER AWAY. Who gave the bride away ?





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imperial defence. The inspector gen- west of Edmonton to the Grand eral has command of the garrison at Trunk Pacific, 126 miles west of Ed-Malta and Gibraltar and all the Bri- monton. James has spent a month tish troops in Egypt, the Soudan out there testing the strike, and he to Japan to represent Great Britain get. To is channed in the pan. makes a comparison of western can adian points, by degrees of latitude, Spain has again assumed her normal adian points, by degrees of latitude, life, while absolute tranquility pre-November, and afterwards make a James is keeping quiet but a number November, and arterwards make a of prospectors have got wind of it, with European cities which are ten-tour of Canada, Australia and New of prospectors have got wind of it, tres of well settled regions. Berlin is Zealand to study the military organ- and other parties will follow James izations and consult with the colonial west as soon as they can get away. The Embarras river, which has never governments concerning them. been explored has its headwaters in the mountains south of the Yellow-

Head Pass. It is from the mountain DROWNING AT MOOSE JAW

that the gold is washed down. Under drowning occurred in the Moose Jaw the placier mining law the discoverer Moose Jaw, Aug. 8 .- A double river a mile from the city this morn- of a claim may stake 1,250 feet along Scotchman. The men were employed creek. Three claims have been stak-Scotchman. The men were employed as teamsters at Wellington White's at wellington White' buckyards," Jones went in swimming Jim Hopkins who expect to find forat a point of the river where the tunes.

current is very strong and was seen to be in trouble soon after he enter-HEN MOTHERS CHICKENS What might be termed a strange least one world's fair. At Port Vered the water. 'His companion, Fra-

cries for help and although he could freak of nature is on exhibition at million, which is 58 degrees north of not swim threw off his clothing and Mr. Arch Morton's farm a few miles Edmonton, one farmer puts through entered the water. He succeeded in south of Lumsden. A short time ago with a steam thresher nearly 10,000 reaching the drowning man, but became helpless in the current and the ter of kittens-three to be exact. Atcame helpless in the current and the unfortunate men sank together. The ter giving them motherly attention BOUNDARY RUSTLER CAUGHT body of Jones was recovered two for a few days the cat came to an Chaplin.

organ in the world, erected in Festi-\$110,000, and which has been in standing its immense size it was pronounced by thousands of musical critics who listened to its tones a'most perfect instrument. Many of the celebrated organists of this country and

RACE TO ALASKA

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7.-Eli F. well on his farm when he noticed still a very young man. His fate Smith, a mail carrier in Alaska, who signs of gas coming through the might furnish wholesome reading for St. Antoine, P.Q.

Hudson Bay is very much warmer than corresponding latitudes on the into the north are likely to find with European cities which are cen-53 degrees north, or only one-half a degree south of Edmonton, which has road system of this continent. Peace River Landing, to which a railroad is now building far to the north of Edmonton, is on the same latitude as Copenhagen and Moscow. York Facon each side from the centre of the tory on Hudson Bay, is further south Stockholm.. No question exists that this section will raise cereals in a and that 35 officers and 150 men have than was adopted in the grandmoth-are in a beautiful world; let us enjoy farmers have taken first prize in at

hours after the drowning occurred, end through a worry with the house For many years Jack Winfield has and that of Fraser after eight hours' dog. It was all day with the kittens come and gone across the border at graphing. Both victims were homesteaders, Jones being located north a hen, with a desire to attend to a that his mission was not always one of Swift Current and Fraser at brood of chickens, came to the res- of peace he has so far escaped the cue of the little kits, and she gather-clutches of the law. Winfield who is had escaped him. ed them under her wing. From then now languishing in jail at Williston, forward she has given them close at- is known along the border as Kid

tention, and the youngsters take kind- Trailer and has at last been nabbed Boston, Aug. 5.—The largest pipe rgan in the world, erected in Festiwhile the diminutive cats are fed by east as Gainsborough. On the last ana Purchase exposition in 1904, by members of the family. They possess days of June he lifted several horses, a Los Angeles firm, at a cost of the natural instincts of the feline among them, one belonging to Miss species and skurry away to shelter McKenzie of Oxbow, a sister of Geo. under the wings of their adopted mo- McKenzie of Estevan. Winfield had world's fair in the warehouse of the ther when alarmed by intruders. They in all eight head of fine horses safely Handrian Warehouse company, was present an odd sight with their little enclosed in a pasture seventy miles sold recently to John Wanamaker of heads protruding at times from be west of Williston on the night of Philadelphia, who will have it erectsimilar case in far away Scotland, riff's officers and taken for trial at in'. They're going to have ice cream. larm life,

that city. Some idea may be gotten slightly reversed as it were. In this Williston. Sergt. Lett of Estevan of its immense size when it is realiz- latter instance an old tabby adopted was notified of the arrest and as he ed that a pony may bt driven a black chicken, tenderly protecting had been on the look-out for the mis- MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., Ltd. through its largest pipes and that it it and chasing other members of the sing horses, he had Mr. McKenzie go will require ten large freight cars to poultry family when they approached down to Williston to identify the remove it to Philadelphia. Notwith- too closely .- Lumsden News-Record. thief and the missing property. The

of horse stealing, after which, if he suffocation and Mr. Rochon narrowly the Turtle Mountain district. The

escaped the same fate. Cornier, a career of Winfield seems therefore to farmer of the district was digging a have come to an end, although he is

the following Saturday. shown the most remarkable growth, ery is necessary and they know too, coast, and the railroads now pushing few districts where disorders occurr-"As to the rest of Spain, in a ed, they only lasted a few hours. The been strong opposition among the must weild ! They are scarcely con- so as to cover the cost of essentials. communes all over the peninsula." Madrid, Aug. 7.—The Heraldo says that the laborers employed in the arsenal at Ferrol have struck for an in- women have the stimulus of contact and a bright woman means bright crease in wages.

lilla correspondent says the Spani- work is good but not all there is in A. Then of course, on special occahes only at about the latitude of Stockholm.. No question exists that 1,200 wounded in the last three day's it often happens their nearest neigh-specially when anything special is

great abundance. Peace River valley and that 35 officers and 160 men nave that was adopted in the grandmost it while we may. who tortured them before putting good food can be served more simply There are some topics on the prothem to death.

> Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in tute gives as the object : Cows. "The objects of the Women's Insti- on the farm, nor would you see so

HE GOT THERE

A small boy went into a South omy, including household architecture everything is most inconveniently Boston drug store, wrinkled his face, with special attention to home sani- placed. rubbed his head and rubbed his left tation, a better understanding of the Even the subject of "dress" could foot up and down his right leg in an economic and hygenic value of foods, well be discussed in a joint meeting. effort to remember something that clothing and fuel, and a more scienti- Woman is supposed to dress to please fic care and training of children with some man, but if the topic were dis-

"Say," he began, "will you tell a view to raising the general stand- cussed fairly by an incelligent body me the name of the place where we ard of the health and morals of our of men and women, I believe the Americans have so many soldiers ?" people; or the carrying on of any "Fort Sheridan ?" people; or the carrying on of any line of work, which has for its ob-"Oh no, it's farther • away than jects the uplifting of the home, or trained skirt; and yes, some of the

ding rural life. The motto adopted in hats. Fortunately, few farmers that."

"That ain't just it, but it's some- by the organization conveys in a appear in society's fashionable garb where around there." "Perhaps you mean Manila ?" "Manila ! That's right ! - I knew I In Alberta we have added the words with turn down collar and blue overwould get it after a while. I want "and to promote sociability," and alls is much more manly and pictur-

a bottle of manila extract for flavor- we are emphazing the social side of esque type than is the society man countries and all climes is no reason Foods is a subject of equal import-

why we should not enjoy each other's ance to man as to woman. If the society and learn each from the oth- former considers why he needs pie, Gentlemen,-In June, '98 I had my er what may serve to make life more pastry and pipe, and the amount of

thief and the missing property. The internation was complete and the difference of t

WELL DIGGERS SUFFOCATE WELL DIGGERS SUFFOCATE ARD'S LINIMENT, which I began place for woman in his societies and has been running for six months with, Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 4.—A fatal escapes conviction, he will be turned using. The effect was magical; in organizations. Wherever there is a increased interest and attendance up over to Sergt. Lett, who has a warbrated organists of this country and Europe played upon it, including Alexander Guilmant of Paris. Women's Association. The meetings devices. "Eggs, their food value and as well as ever. could be held in separate houses at various methods of cooking and serv-

A. E. ROY, Carriage Maker. independently along different lines to in milk," "What to do when unexaccomplish the same object, for is pected company comes," "Care of a

Because we have come from all and long tailed coat.

dozen years ago, the last report gives up money. They also know too that teacher's examinations and for the four hundred and sixty-five branches, just as soon as possible the house- University course to the completion Malta and Gibraltar and all the Bir-tish troops in Egypt, the Soudan and Cyprus. Lord Kitchener will go to Japan to represent Great Britain to Japan to represent Great Britain there is now twelve thousand women it is already abundant in some members meeting once a month. houses. As a rule men and women on Cash scholarship prizes in Junior and Senior Matriculation and What an immense number that is ! farms consult each other as to how "It is most unjust to say there has An Army ! What an influence they far a small amount may be stretched second year University work. This Institute is one of the most complete and up-to-date in Canada scious of what they have accomplish- Let the U.F.A. do all it can to enbeen until recently the most norther ly point reached by the general rail-und the reservists in mine thousand of the reservists in the r done gradually. The greatest work is for the women; it adds to their use-For announcement and infor-

farm women know that farm machin- Fall Term Opens Sept. Ist, '09

mation apply to crease in wages. London, Aug. 7.—The Secoli's Me-covered or begun to discover that to

bor knows a better way of working done in the way of social life. We CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

TRAVEL EAST and more wholesome than by convert- gram for women's institutes that are Via ing into elaborate time wasting worthy of attention of men, as house-hold architecture. If man consulted LAKE ROUTE The handbook of the Ontario Insti- woman, you would not see so many

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Yours truly,

A. E. ROY,

August 11, 1909.



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THE WEST. REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

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BALL PLAYERS MUST KNOW. DEADLY TO LITTLE ONES Stars of the Big Leagues Leave Little

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At the first sign of illness dur he hot weather months give the li-nes Baby's Own Tablets, or in a ours the child may be beyond or hese Tablets will prevent summ malaints if given accessionally to These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child, and will promptly cure these troubles if they come unexpect-edly. For this ceason Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children Mrs. P. Laroche, Les Fonds, Que., says:--"Last summer my baby suffered severely from stomach and bowel troubles, but the prompt ad-ministration of Baby's Own Tablets brough him through splendidly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The sum of the nth powers of two SWEET THINGS. positive integers cannot be an nth pow-er for any value of n except 2. How Both of Them Wanted to Pay the Car Fare. In the demonstration made by the

woman, who prefers to remain inc nita until Gottingen has crowned her "Really," said the lady with the bee Knowing how to arrange cooking is probably the best way to reduce bills. a positive integer. Her proof, in the hive hat, "I insist."

hive hat, "I insist." "No, dear." protested her compan-on, whose hat was nearly as great in printed form required by the condi-tions attached to the contest, covers diameter as a turntable at a round. house, "yon mustn't. Please let me. 1 have the change right here. Let me see, I wonder"-McMahon of Cornell university, Pro-fessor Moore of Chicago university and Professor Schwartz of Berlin that e. I wonder"-"But you paid for me last time. I have the money all ready. Conductor, an you change a ten dollar bill?" it embraces at least the most impor-tant of the almost innumerable forms

into which the argument may fall. "Now, I shall not permit you to have bat broken. I have some change all For years mathematicians of all countries have labored at it. The difready, if I can only find it. Dear me, I wonder what 1"--"It's all right. I want to get this bill changed anyway. I wonder where I ficulty, expressed crudely, is that it embodies in one step an indefinitely large number of syllogisms. To dis-cern in regular progressions and not to leap irregularly over several integers,

"No, no, really, you mustu't. thought I had the change all ready. I must have lost a nickel of it somehow But I have a five dollar bill that" to compass, in a word, all the vague lations and properties, has fascinated "Did you say you had a nickei?"

"Well, I have one, too, so I'll pay for you next time.' "No, you shan't do so. I shall insist." Then each handed out her nickel.

Real Sport.

The housewife looked at the tramp ously. "My man," she said sternly, "what

are you doing in those riding boots and that tattered red jacket?" tipped his cap, "I belong to a hunt "Ah, lady," said the wayfarer as he

"Indeed! And are you hunting fox

"No, mum; I'm bunting a meal."-Minneapolis Journal.

The Pill That Brings Relief .-- When The Pui That Brings Heller.—when, after one has partaken of a meal he is oppressed by feelings of fulness and pains 'n the stomach he suffers from dyspepsia, which will persist if it be not dealt with. Parmelee's Ve-getable Pills are the very best medi-cine that can be taken to bring reliet. These pills are specially compounded to deal with dyspepsia, and -their sterling qualities in this respect can be vouched for by legions of users.

VEGETABLES ALL WINTER. Huge Market Garden Under Glass Planned in Quebec.

Not very far in the future-perhaps next year-Montreal will be supplied in the winter time with green vege-tables at Temmer prices. It will be somewhat of a surprise to have young onions and radishes on the table dur-ing January, and fresh lettuce will be a striking contrast against the snow. Each man in a major league must know not only the strength but the weakness of every opponent, and the array of facts and information concerning players that each pitcher can ing Januury, and fresh lettuce will be a striking contrast against the snow. All this is going to happen, and more. These greens will be grown in Quebec. Right in the County of Rouville's farm is in process of con-struction. It is tucked away in the shelter of the several mountains of Rougemont St. Hilairs, and Abbein ster up is amazing to the layman. Late last season Boston presented a new outfielder who, as far as 1 can learn, never had played in a major league before, and no one of the Chi-cago club knew him or ever had seen him play ball, yet all were perfectly familiar with him, his peculiarities, batting habits and disposition. On the way to the grounds Brown and Reul-bach, one of whom was to pitch, went Rougemont, St. Hilaire, and Abbots-ford. To be more exact, it lies in a nook behind Rougemont. It is called Red Mountain.

There is a perceptible difference of atmosphere at Rougemont. It is near-y always dead calm. This is ex-plained as due to the hills' shelter. In minutely over that new man, analyz-ing his position at bat, the way he ung at a ball, the kind of ball he he hollow where the farm lies it is ould hit and what he could not and ven warmer. When visited recently the full light exactly how fast he could reach first base. Steinfeldt was warned that the man was dangerous and a tricky bunt-

of the morning sun was reflected from the glass of a huge hot-house. It coverel an acre of ground, and at one end was a brick structure with a big chimney That is where the heat was generated. In the interior there er and that he always bunted toward third. When the pitchers got through discussing the newcomer Kling and Chance analyzed him as a base runa smell of fresh earth. Vege-es were sprouting all about. The tables were sprouting all about. The farm under glass is divided into see-"I think," Kling remarked, "we can catch that fellow a couple of times if tions, eleven in all, and on each sec-tion there is something different growhe gets on bases today. If he reaches

econd I'll pull off that delayed throw. Lettuce had the advantage of space. That is because lettuce finds a better market in Montreal than anything else. The Boston lettuce, it seems, In the third inning of the game the afortunate youngster reached second ase on a hit and a sacrifice. On the is a constant puzzle to the farm profirst ball pitched to the next batter he prietors. It is imported to Montreal at a high rate of duty, and it beats most kinds of local growths. Howraced up toward third. Kling motion-ed as if to throw, Tinker covered second base like a flash, and Evers stood ever, next year Cos lettuce, the pride of English market-gardeners, will be produced for the Montreal ill. The recruit at first made a jump

still. The recruit at first made a jump boward second base; then, seeing Kling had not thrown, he slowed down. Tin-ker, walking back past-bim, remarked: "We'd have caught you that time, old pal, if Kling had thrown." For just one fatal trice the youngster turned his face to retort to Tinker's remark, and in that instant Kling threw; Ev-ers met the ball at second base, jabbed it against the runner and before he knew what had happened he was out.

and in that instant Kling threw; Ev-ers met the ball at second base, jabbed it against the runner and before he knew what had happened he was out. That man really was caught in the bus on the way to the ball grounds, for the play was executed exactly as Kling planned.-American Magazine. German Business Woman's Idea. German Business Woman's Idea. One of the eleverest young business women in Germany, well known in the labor expenses of the place on condition that farmers' sons were taken in as pupils. This system pre-

Berlin society and considered one of vails. Before the snows of next winter there will have been added five more acres of glass covering to the land. The farm will then begin to meet the the prettiest girls in the German capi-tal, has just secured on behalf of the company of which she is chairwoman a contract from the Belgian State raildemand in Montreal for green stuffs during the winter; it will also begin to compete successfully with import-ed vegetables, such as the Boston let ways which marks the last thing in rallway economy effected by a foreign government. Miss Stoete's syndicate

has received permission to collect all tuce. The company that is respon-sible for this little industry behind newspapers and paper of every de-scription left in carriages on the Bel-gian railways and in return contracts scription left in carriages on the Bel-gian railways and in return contracts to manufacture and supply free of charge from the paper thus obtained as many cardboard tickets as the rail-ing is shamefully neglected in the pro-vince of Oucher

vince of Quebec. way may require. It is estimated that the company will As Seen by a Reporter. make a profit of from 12 to 15 per cent



NEW ZEALANDER ON ENGLAND.

Sir Robert Stout Delivers a Sharp Criticism on Old Land.

Sir Robert Stout, ex-Premier and present chief justice of New Zealand, has very definite ideas of the conse-quences of England's failure as a world-power. Sir Roberts knows the Antipodes as a man who has spent nearly all his life there, going out from the Shetland Islands at the age of 14, and returning to Great Britain for the first time now at the age of of 14, and returning to Great Britain for the first time now at the age of 65. He also knows New Zealand as one who has been chiefly concerned in building up the Island Dominion. In an interview with the navy builder of 1885, Wm. T Stead, he de-clares that England suffers chiefly from eleckness and illorical views from slackness and illogical views, The non-Conformists, for example, wish to disestablish the church, and at the same time establish religion in

the parish school. Laborers are very slack in their methods, and three men are needed to do the work of one. The young Englishmen are not equal to the New Zealanders and the farms are not well cultivated. There is lack of enter-

can be raised from the fine black soil during the season when the market is usually dead. The fame of this lit-tle glass farm reached the ears of the Minister of Agriculture. He was so impressed with the importance of the venture that he offered to pay half the labor expenses of the place on Zealand to the conquerer, the next day we should hoist the Stars and of the Union Jack under which New

Zealanders would live." Sir Robert should pay a visit to Canada.

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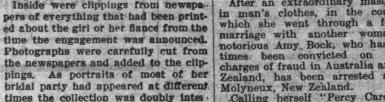
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Melbourne.

After an extraordinary masquerade in man's clothes, in the course of which she went through a form of marriage with another woman, the notorious Amy Bock, who has many

times the collection was doubly inter-A close friend of a man who died



several weeks ago has just sent his widow pasted sheets containing notices of his death and funeral from able circles.

the three-fourths horses to colts!"

come a great uproar. A secretary in the next room went to investigate. Complete silence followed the opening of the class room door. "Have you a teacher?"

"Dc you want one?" "Then be guiet or you'll get one." Result, comparative peace.

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The Matnematical Problem. Little Marion was busy at her "home work." After a great many perplexed frowns and much nibbling at her pencil she looked up and said: "The only answer I can get to this example is five and three-fourths horses.' Do you s'pose that is right, "Well, I don't know," answered her mother cautiously. "It sounds rather A long pause; then the small arith-

mamma?"

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Misery

queer." metician's face lit up with a smile. "Oh, I know," she cried; "I'll reduce

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From the class room occupied by the roughest' boys in the sunday school

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esting.

you can give with clippings and the brilliant stunts that can be worked with them? If one is not original a clever bluff can be made at it by utilizing the brains of others. There are few happenings in life where the clipping practice will not come into play. One of the most cherished gifts made to a recent bride on her return from the honeymoon was a

THE GAS STOVE.

Cooking Utensil Should Be Chose

With an Eye to Economy. In using a gas stove the fiame should

be turned out as soon as it is not

needed and should not be lighted until

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gas. If there is air noticeable, turn off

the key and relight. There is no great-

After anything comes to a boll turn

elsewhere. Often one hurner will suf-fice after the oven has been well heat-

Should there be too strong a pressure

of gas it can be turned partially off in the cellar, with corresponding re-

should also be chosen with an eye to

gas economy. Pots in tiers or ar-ranged in triplicate will mean the use

When using the teakettle, which

takes a fixed time to come to a holl

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economize by having made for it a flat lid perforated with holes on the

top. Thus supplied, another dish can

milk can be cooked on top while wa-

be kept hot, or things like rhubarb and

Another important item in gas saving

er waster of gas.

B. C., writes — "It is with much pleasure I state ed. It is better to run one burner than

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position except on my stomach. Doe- of one burner instead of three.

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dainty book made of sheets of unruled Irish linen paper 8 by 11 with paste board backs, covered in white moire, with the monogram of the bride done

Noted Convict Leads Strange Life at in delicate ribbon embroidery. Inside were clippings from newspa pers of everything that had been print-

notorious Amy Bock, who has many times been convicted on various charges of fraud in Australia and New Zealand, has been arrested at Port Molyneux, New Zealand. Calling herself "Percy Carol 'Red-wood," she stayed at a boarding house at Port Molyneux, and, giving it to be understood that she was the "nephew of Archbishop Redwood," she was received in the most fashion-able circles.

ed, will bear off the prize. Two years must elapse, however, before the result is positively known, in her case as in that of any contestant. She was born and educated in New England, but took her master's degree from Cornell. Her work as a teacher has been done in Brooklyn and New York. MASQUERADES AS A MAN.

Voman May Get \$25,000 Prize Offere

In German Professor's Will.

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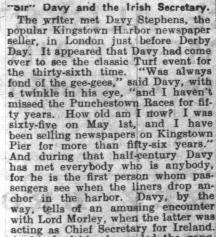
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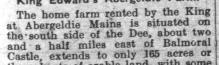
"Do you enjoy grand opera?" "I don't know as I do," answered Pa Nuritch. "Ma tells me it's bad form to applaud, and I know myself it's bad form to go to sleep.' Louisville Courier-Journal.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.



chor in the harbor. Davy, by the way, tells of an amusing encounter with Lord Morley, when the latter was acting as Chief Secretary for Ireland. As his lordship descended the gang-way one day he said, "Well, Davy, and what's the latest news?" 'It's all under my arm, Mr. Morley," was Davy's reply. The Chief Secretary laughingly took the hint, and bought a supply of papers.—London Tit-Bits. ed to have it found out "I'm trying to train that pup yo made me a present of." "That's right. Make the most of the

King Edward's Abergeldie Farm.



Judge Cupid at the prisoner Did look somewaat askance. "You stole a look," he said. "Your guilt is patent at a glance." —Baltimore American. thereabouts of arable land, with some Queen Victoria's Journals.

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disfiguring, but is germ laden, and every effort should be made to keep

scrubbing a dozen times a day.

As Poets Advise.

In Cupid's Court.

thereabouts of arable land, with some rough pastures. The soil is typical of Deeside land, being mostly of a light gravelly nature resting on a rock for-mation of granite. It is cultivated on the six-course rotation very common-ly followed in many parts of Scot-land, viz., oats on land ploughed out of grass, being followed by turnips, and clover seeds, after which it is grazed for three years.—Rev. Dr. Gil-lespie in Cassell's Magazine.

"Redwood" lost no time in paying "his" addresses to Miss Ottaway, the landlady's daughter. His cheerful manner had made him a general favorite; he proposed and was acvarious organizations. Many of them had not been seen by the family, who were touched and delighted at the A girl who had badly sprained her ankle was amused and delighted to receive from a friend a sheet of paper with a drawing at the top of a dejected young woman with one foot enormously bound resting on a chair in front of her. Underneath was the title, "Clipped Comfort For the Cripple." Personal Daintiness.

favorite; he proposed and was ac-cepted. The girl's parents a few days later received a letter purporting to come from the bridegroom's mother, stating that he had ample means, which she intended to double on his wedding day, and that_at her death "some-thing more would follow." She in-tended to be present, with her daugh-ter at the wedding. Another letter written on the notepaper of the Auck-land Drainage Board, arrived to say that he had been appointed their secretary at a salary of \$35 a week. Taking the bride to Dunedin, Red-wood bought her jewelry of the value of \$850. To pay for this he mort-gaged with a firm of solicitors an "estate in the north," which he had documents to prove was his. Then the wedding took place—a brilliant ceremony, long accounts of which ap-peared in the local newspapers. Buspicions, however, regarding the debonair bridegroom had been aroused. After a family consultation a detective was called in and con-fronted with Redwood. "Ah," said he. "I thought so! Amy Bock! The There is many a man or woman who. would be horrified to be told that be or she falls short of cleanliness, yet such is the case even when one prides oneself on personal daintiness. You cannot be clean if you do not take at least one bath each day. If that seems like a harsh judgment try going for two days without a bath, then wipe off the skin with cold cream.

"I thought so! Amy Bock! The game's up, Amy!" "All right," re-plied the mock bridegroom nonchal-antly. At the police court she said: "I intend to admit it all." cold sponge that with many does duty for cleanliness. Cold water, no matter how invigorating, does not remove

"I intend to admit it all." " Those who have claims on the pris-oner for money lent include—in addi-tion to the jewelers, the solicitors and the bride's parents—the daughter of a former landlady, who advanced \$205 to pay a diver to recover a purse, banknotes and jewelry which "Red-wood" alleged he had lost in the sea when boating. A bath to be cleansing should consist of plenty of hot water-soft, if possible—a pure soap and a scrubbing brush and plenty of friction in drying. Cold water may be used later as a spray or tonic, but the warm bath is It is doubly necessary if one lives in cities that care be paid to bathing. The grime of the big town is not only

Who Nose?

Quite a new departure in clubland is the "Writtle Nose Club," that has been established at the Cock and Bell Inn, Writtle, Chelmsford. This club exists for hospital collecting purposes, and, as its name implies, its member-chin is most relati free of it. In addition to the dally bath one should be particular to wash the face, ears and neck and under the arms each time one dresses. The hands, as most of us know to our sorrow, need

and, as its name implies, its member-ship is most select. In the Cock and Bell parlor there hangs a large snuffbox, from which all customers with any pretensions at all to nasal excellence are invited to partake. Then, if you have a really large nose, you drop a penny into a collecting-box; but if you have a smaller one, they let you off with a halfpenny. In this way quite a re-spectable amount is collected each year. It is folly, as is so often done, to point to our ancestors' weekly bath and superb strength. Times have changed, and so have ideals of cleanly ness, and the person who takes but two baths a week these days is asham-

Already their noses are costing them more down Brittle way, and the idea may spread

Looking Out For Grandma. They are considerate youngsters in Nottingham, as most people know, living present."-Kansas City Times, snys London Tit-Hits. A little boy whose grandmother had just died wrote the following letter, which he duly posted: "Dear Angels-We have sent you

grandma. Please give her a harp to play, as she is short winded and can't -blow a trumpet."

Queen Victoria's Journals. Lord Escher has been giving some interesting particulars of Queen Vic toria's journals. There are said to be over 100 volumes of them, all written closely in a small running hand. The last entry is dictated and was added just ten days before the Queen died. The journals, it is said, will never be seen hereafter in their complete form.

Bendict-No-a treasury. - Boston Transcript.

If allowed to roam over your house those few innocent-looking house flies may cause a real trigedy any day, as they are known to be the principal acents for the spread of those dead agents for the spread of those dead ly diseases, typhoid fever, diphtheria and smallpox. No other fly killer compares with Wilson's Fly Pads.

The school girl with the large feet was sitting with them stretched far out into the aisle, and was busily chewing gum, when the teacher es-pied her. "Mary!" called the teacher sharply. "Yes, ma'am?" questioned the numit

Observer.

pupil. "Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."- New York

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pletely. C. H. COSSABOOM. Rossway, Digby Co., N.S.

The Shooting-man's Friend. To Kord Cheylesmore, the present a Rifle Association, which celebrates its Jubilee in July, is known to Bis-ley men. It is now many years since is lordship shot at Bisley as a repre-sentative of Eton, and to him really belongs the credit of having instituted the Boys' Bisley. By the way, the Cheylesmore family of always hav-ing roly-poly jam pudding on the bable. When his lordship was seven where only increased the boy's de-tions custom is observed in the his request. At last the medical man gave way and the jam pudding served up. Strangely enough the served up. Strangely enough the media in a short time was out and about again. ture."

Dancing as a Cure for Lameness.

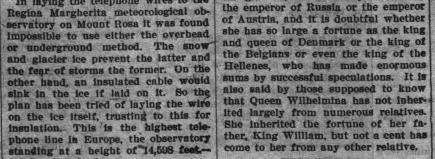
Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

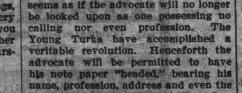
In which Damascus excelled in the thirteenth century, a surface of bronze or iron was engraved with lines or fig-ures, and threads of silver or gold were pounded into the design with a mallet. Attempts have been made to produce the same ornamental inlaying by some cheaper method. The latest process is that of Sherard Cowper Coles, the British metallurgist, who coats the object to be decorated with a protective composition and in this cuts out the design. Placed in an iron box, in which it is surrounded with fillings of the ornamenting metal, the object is then heated to the proper temperature.—Ghicago Inter Ocean. **Fastest Speaker in the Commons.** Mr. Birreli is said to be now the fastest speaker in the house of com-mons. Mr. Haldane's speed in his three hours' performance when he ex-plained the army estimates the year before last had, the Manchester Guard-ian points out, been regarded as a rec-ord Mr. Bryce in presenting the "You never read the weather pre-"Nope," answered Farmer Corn-tossel. "I slip 'em for two reasons. One is that there's no use o' worrying about what you can't help, an' the other is that you never can rely on a prophecy till after it's come true, an' then it's to late to make any difference."—Washington Star.

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applied \$1.00 per gallon in 5 gal. lots, Dancing as a Cure for Lameness. Amongst the amusing stories told of the under-graduate days of Lord Wemi-yes, the first chairman of the counting of the British National Rifle Associa-tion, is one concerning a day when hei got leave from the Dean of Christish Church to go to town "to see a doc-tor about his lama, leg." The dean expressed sympathy for him, and gave permission to go. The real object, however, was a state ball given by the young Queen, which he particularly wanted to see. Unfortunately, his maxe day as having been among those present. When the dean met him, therefore, on his return to Oxford, he dryly remarked: "I was not aware that dancing was a cure for lame-the family. Henpeckke-Tes; he seems to be Just as much afraid of my that dancing was a cure for lame-that dancing was a cure for lame-that state ball given by the present. When the dean met him, therefore, on his return to Oxford, he dryly remarked: "I was not aware that dancing was a cure for lame-that dancing w er \$1.25 for single gallon.

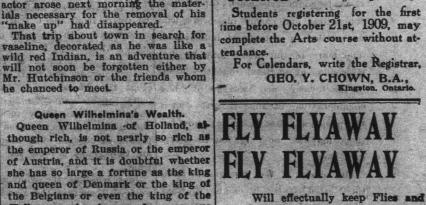


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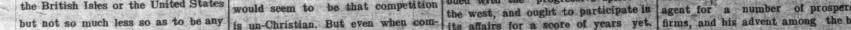
Canada will have within her borders half a million immigrants from the to combine the two, neither would United States, in a very short time, any thoughtful citizen of the United if they are not here now, says the Victoria Daily Colonist. Many of

Business and Christianity. these are of Canadian or Br tish ori-

gin within a generation or two; others are of alien origin. The Domin-Can the principles of Christianity ion is receiving in addition a very he successfully applied in the conduct of business? Is it possible to buy large number of immigrants from the mother country and a not inconsiderand sell goods, to barter and trade, able number from continental Europe. without violating the golden rule? ful if any other man in the service Jesuites. The Melilla war may have We have a native population compos-An experiment to determine these of the company could have done for caused distress, but a war, and a it what Mr. Whyte did. In the early war against unbelievers, is not likeed of people of British stock. An inried on in London. The results are the spirit which grew up with monoteresting question is: What sort of not conclusive as yet. The Christian poly still flourished, Mr. Whyte was people will be developed from this intermixture of nationalities. The average English speaking Canadian the immigrant coming from the cer's shop, a boot repair shop, a bute to his ability, tact and diplom-United Kingdom and the former resilaundry and two farms. The green acy. It seems to us that the public, dent of the United States assimilate grocery is, however, to be closed be- in admiring Mr. Whyte's bluff, Scotimmediately. In a generation it will be impossible to distinguish between cause of the keenness of competition, of the fact that he is in reality one and because the Christian principles of the smoothest and most diplomtheir descendants. The French, Canaof the directors would not permit of atic men in the service. The word dian stands aloof. There are some

the cutting of prices-a system in best sense. Indeed, Mr. White's pld intermarriages between English and vogue among the competitors of the friend-the late R. J. Whitla, always French, usually we think, an Englishman marrying a French woman, but Christian Business association's green referred to Mr. Whyte as "Smooth they are not sufficiently numerous to grocery. The rest of the stores and William," and Mr. Whitla was a rare the farms are still being conducted Although it is announced that Mr. make one at all hopeful of the early amalgamation of the two races. The along original lines laid down by the Whyte will remain with the company German and Scandinavian elements founders.

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tish frankness, has always lost sight The following is from Saturday's interest to people of Regina : A commercial deal of outstanding "smooth" is used in its kindliest and importance was closed in the city

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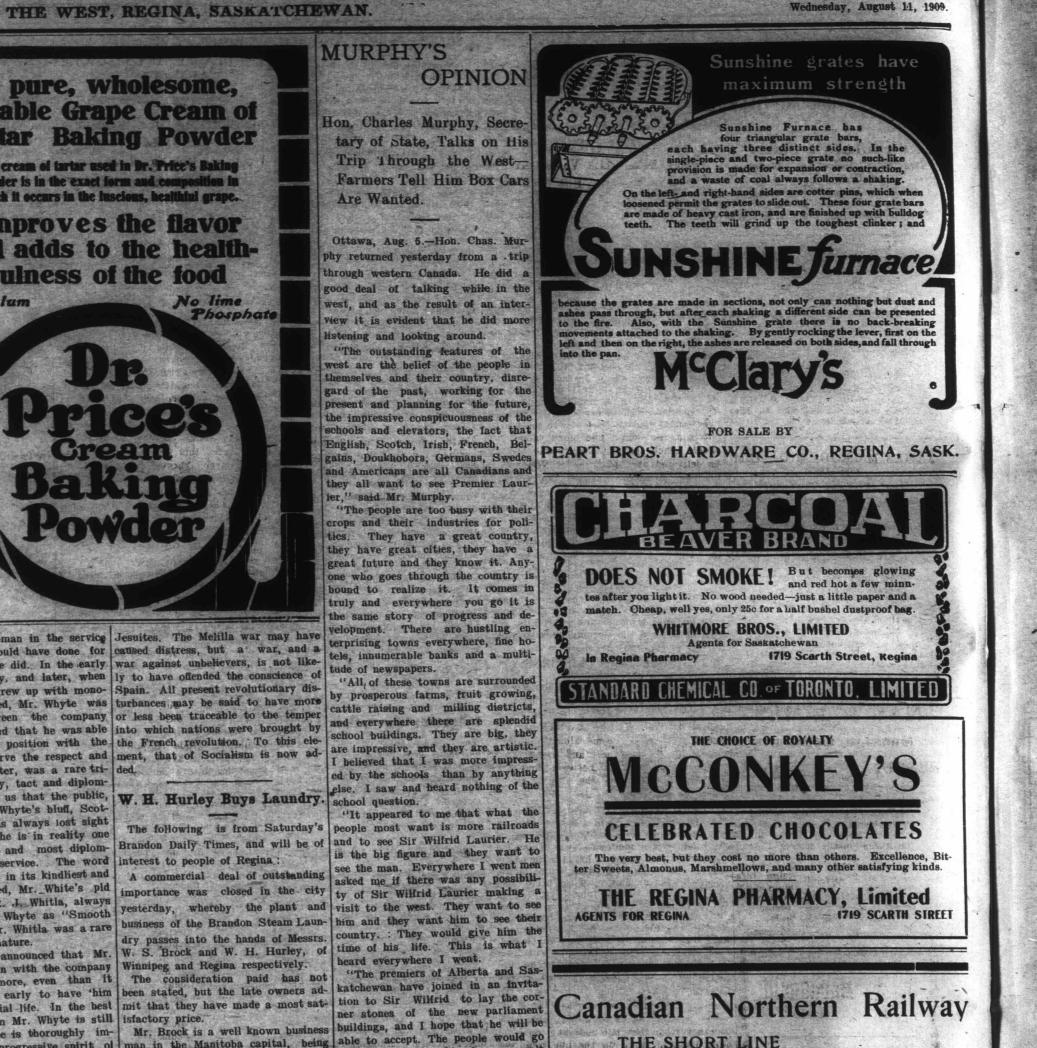
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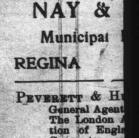
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But we can have a homogenous peowithout cutting prices but success in ple without identity of blood, and the homogeneity will be based upon comin business will not, therefore, conmunity of interest. When people talk lemn business as a vocation unsuitabout the prospective Americanizaable to a sincere Christian. In other tion of Canada, we always feel like words, the impossibility of selling asking them why there should be any green groceries on Christian princisuch process. Two classes of people ples has not been satisfactorily dem

Press Comment.

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

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anticipate such an eventuality. One onstrated. Perhaps the fault lies in of them belongs to the United States standards employed. Are the and is influenced by the belief that principles reatly Christian or merely when once a person has enjoyed the a set of super-sensitive and super-reinstitutions of that country they will fined ideals wrongfully ascribed to never want any others, and therefore the gentle Galilean ?-Ottawa Citithey believe that the immigrants in-

to this country from the United States will yearn for a return to their old allegiance and will seduce Canadians from theirs. The other class is composed chiefly of English journalists and casual observers, who to retire from the C.P.R. shortly in

accordance with the rules of the con are misled by superficial indications. pany, which fixes a time limit upon The fears of the latter may be disthe services rendered by its officials missed as groundless, but the hopes as well as an age limit. It appears that Mr. Whyte has served the com of the former are worthy of some consideration, because it rests with pany the necessary number of years, the people of Canada to say how far though it has been stated that his there may be any reason to enter- period of service has been extended rain them.

time The object of the immigrant from Just whether the company or the the United States in coming to Can- west will sustain the greater loss by ada is the very simple one of better- the anticipated severance of the tie, it is difficult to say. Mr. Whyte's ing himself. He has no political mission. Chiefly he wants to raise wheat west has made him a very important and so that he can do so profitably figure in its life and history. He be longs to the west, and the west has and give his children a sound educagrown very fond of him. It is doubt-

tion, nothing else troubles him verv much. He would be prepared to put up with a good deal of misgovernment, if it were necessary, but when he finds that the laws are well administered, that life and property are safe, that individual liberty is complete, and that the people are absolutely self-governing, he is more than satisfied, and in course of time is ready to assume the full obligations and privileges of citizenship. He becomes contented in his

His friends-and who is not a friend iness interests of Brandon will be of Mr. Whyte ? would like to see him distinct gain, and will be welcomed at the head of the great company he Mr. Hurley is considered one of the has served so long and so well, but ablest experts in steam laundry work be perfectly legitimate and honest. it always has to be remembered that in the west. He has held the position this trip was at Port Arthur and Whyte. It is not unlikely that Mr. Laundry for some considerable time, Whyte, being now in affluent circum- and by his technical knowledge and stances, if popular belief is correct, The Christian Business Association desires the rest and leisure of retirement. He has certainly earned a rest. Hurley will take over the manage-When the time, however, comes for ment of the Brandon steam laundry the severance of the ties which kept at the end of the present month, agriculture in contrast with failure Mr. Whyte so long before the public, bringing with him to Brandon his and this is for the handling of the there will be the sincerest regrets wife and family. upon all sides

(Toronto World.)

Plagues of flies are much more on today and no less deadly than when Pharaoh called for Moses and Aaron. It is unnecessary to go woods or the mining lands of the north to make good the statement. Even in the cleanest of cities and the nattiest of households "the fly that does not wipe his feet" is a constant visitor, and he bears with him constantly potential pestilence.

Everyone of the germ diseases is propagated by the fly, and he himself may be found sticking to the wall, a whited mass, dead of one of the forms of bacteria he packs about. Typhoid fever is one of his most frequent loads, and he distributes his It is announced that Mr. Whyte is nfective filth with the greatest impartiality over all the forms of food with which he comes in contact, He

is born and bred in dirt, lives in dirt, and is the emblem of dirt. His abolition would be, perhaps, th greatest possible step towards the prevention of disease.

It is interesting to reme this connection, that Beelzebub, lore for two years beyond the recognized of flies of the Philistines or Beelcebul of the Hebrews, lord of offal, repre sented the ancient knowledge of world regarding the lower forms of insect life. There should be no sire among modern folks to sacrific to these gods by the encouragement to these gods by the encouragement of bacteria-bearing files or the dirt of which they are products.

(Bystander in Toronto Weekly Sun.)

Of this sudden eruption of popular as follows : ury and blood-thirstyness in Spain 1. The president, Rev. E. B. Smith there seems to be no very clear ac- and secretary, Mr. J. B. McDonals, count, unless it be the general temper to draw up an abridged report of the last festival. CTORS and who long revelled in the work of 2. Wm. Preston, Bf W. Wallace, the Inquisition. We are told that Prince Albert, F. Laubach, Regina, there is a strong element of provin-tial antagonism, a relic of the days val of the adjudicators. before consolidation, when what are now provinces were petty dominions. W. Chisholm, Indian Head, A. F. SEMILSIO is the best help, but its use Carlism is said to be an ingredient ed in sun by some, anarchism, by others; both tion. ner as well as winter. cannot be since they are opposite ten

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in encies, Carlism being reactionary nd not unlikely to be fostered by the

"I was in the west three years ago," said Mr. Murphy, "but the first hint of what I was to see there are other able men besides Mr. of manager with the Regina Steam Fort William where I found plans be ing made for terminal facilities which involve an expenditure of \$30,000,000 before they are completed. The G. ability has done much to build the concern up to flourishing success, Mr. T.P. will have a fourteen mile waterfront, the C.P.R. is carrying out works on a large scale, and the Canadian Northern is not far behind, isiness of the west. The towns are und to be one and a huge one. Win-The ownership of the concern will

be vested in a joint stock company, nipeg is a marvel of growth and acof which it is anticipated Mr. Brock tivity. The people are willing to unlertake anything however large and seem able to successfully carry it The new proprietors will install a quantity of new machinery, and will

"They are not concerned about the take a number of extensive improvenew American tariff nor anything else ments which will result in a largely American. The country is full of people from the United Seates and The operations of the company hey are the best of farmers, miller and traders and they are all talking territory, the country connection hav-

ing grown to a considerable extent Canada. "Imperial defence, does not appear to interest the west. When I tried Successful as has been the efforts of the company in the past, it is an- to talk to the men about it, I invarably found that the subject was ticipated that, with an expert of the changed to the state of the crops, ability of Mr. Hurley at the head of the practical work, the new owners the price of wheat or the prospect of a branch railroad. One man said to will be enabled to run the business me, and he was an Englishman, 'We even more efficiently and econor

ly, and with equal satisfaction to want box cars a good deal more than the great number of patrons already we want Dreadnaughts." "The amount of railroad building that is going on is astonishing. The east hears chiefly of the road building of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern, but there

an important amount of work being An important meeting of the execudone by the Canadian Pacific. I trative committee took place in Saskavelled almost entirely over the Canaoon last Wednesday. The following dian Pacific and everywhere there are centres were represented: Saskatoon. gangs of men by the thousands lay ing new lines, putting in new sidings building great branches and straight-President, Rev. E. B. Smith, Wm. Preston, J. D. McDonald, sec.; Prince Albert, R. Ingram; Moose Jaw, Geo. ening and improving the existing C. Palmer; Milestone, by proxy. It lines. The company is evidently de

was decided to ask the adjudicators termined that it will not be beater of last festival. Messrs Rys Thomas and J. W. Matthews, of Winnipeg to again officiate. Mr. Wm. Preston was in the extent of branches or the qualelected conductor of the massed choir G.T.P. Millions of dollars are being at the next festival, May 24, 25 and spent by the company. It has been 26, 1910. Committees were elected quently said that the cost of the Canadian Pacific was less then the cost of the G.T.P. would be, but

am not so sure that this will be the ase when all the bills for the pre ent work are paid."

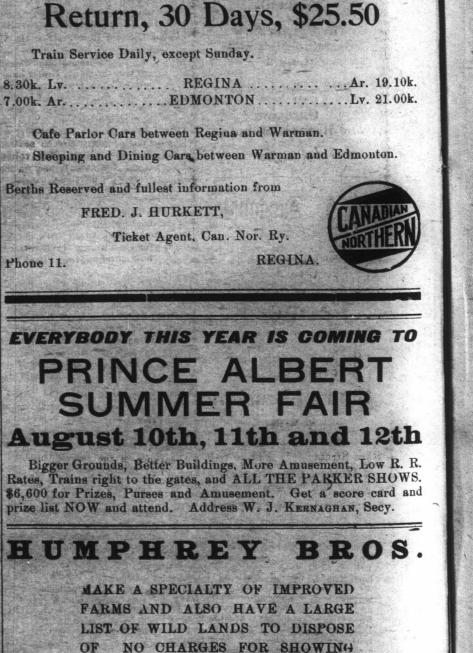
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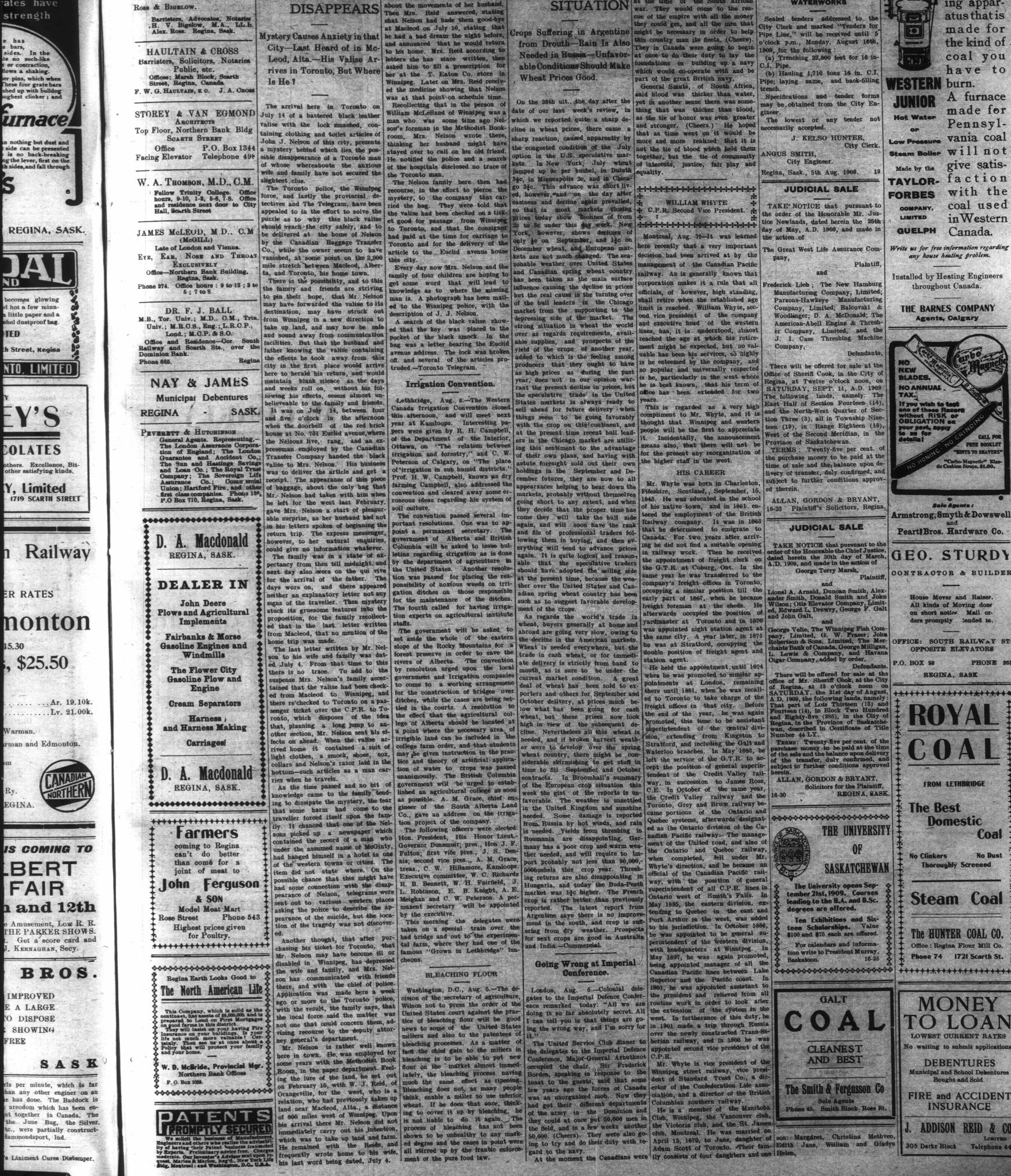
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suddenly a young man of aristocratic appearance rose from a fable at the end of the room, where he had been seated in company with a pretty and smartly dressed girl. A graceful gesture excused him to his fair companion, and he threaded his way deftly between the jostling tables to where Mistitch sat. He wore court dress and a decoration. Markart recognized in the young man Baron

von Hollbrandt, junior secretary of the German legation in Slavna. Hollbrandt bowed to Mistitch, with whom he was acquainted, then bent over the giant's burly back and whispered in his ear: "Take a friend's ad-

----vice, captain," he said. "I've been at the palace. and I know the prince "Well, who had permission to withdraw at half past 9. He

he cried. was to return to Slavna then to duty. Come, go back. You've

had your spree." "By the Lord, I'm obliged to you?" cried Mistitch. "Lads, we're obliged to Baron von Hollbrandt! Could you tell me the street he means to come by? Because"-he rose to his feet again-"we'll go and meet him!" Half the hall heard him, and the

speech was soon passed on to any out of hearing. A sparse cheer sputtered here and there, but most were silent. Rastatz gasped again, while Sterkoff frowned and squinted villainously. Hollbrandt whispered once more, then stood erect, shrugged his shoulders, bowed and walked back to his pretty friend. He sat down and squeezed her hand in apology. The pair broke into laughter a moment later. Baron von Hollbrandt felt that he, at least, had done his duty.

The three had drunk and drunk Rastatz was silly, Sterkoff vicious, the giant Mistitch jovially and cruelly reckless, exalted not only by liquor, but with the sense of the part he played. Suddenly from behind the glass screen rose a mighty roar:

"Long live Mistitch! Down with tyrants! Long live Captain Hercules!" It was fuel to the flames. Mistitch drained his glass and hurled it on the floor. .

"Well, who follows me?" he cried. Half the men started to their feet. The other half pulled them down. Contending currents of feeling ran through the crowd. To one his neighbor gave warning, to another instigation. They seemed poised on the point of a great decision. Yet what was it they were

deciding? They could not tell. Markart suddenly forgot his caution. He rushed to Mistitch, with his hands out and "For God's sake!" loud on his

the window sill, The room was dark, the prince of him. A turn of the head, for the path of light from the illumina-tions, which made the roadway below white, threw hardly a gleam on to the somber walls, but Sophy had no need

somber walls, but sophy had no need of a lamp and every need to save her money. She sat in the gloom, busy in thought, the fresh evening air breath-ing soft and cool on her brow from the open window.

ing soft and cool on her brow from the open window. Suddenly she raised her head. There was a wild, quick volley of cheering. It came from the Golden Lion, whose lights across the square a sideways craning of her neck enabled her to see. Then there was silence for a few min, utes. Again the sound broke forth, and with it confused shoutings of a name she could not make out. Yes—what was it? Mistitch—Mistitch! That was her first hearing of the name. was it? Mistitch-Mistitch I hat was ber first hearing of the name. Silence fell again, and she sank back into her chair. The lights, the stir, the into her chair. The lights, the stir, the sword, to strike the inner side of his nor the shouts. A moment of reaction and fassitude came on her, a moment when the present, the actual, input a man of the plains, did not know. A jangle-a slither-a bellow of pain, of rage! The prince had made his stroke; the hill men of Volseni were instified of their pupil. Mistitich's big stroke; the hill men of Volseni were instified of their pupil. Mistitch's big torke; the hill men of Volseni were instified of their pupil. Mistitch's big torke; the hill men of Volseni were instified of their pupil. Mistitch's big torke; the hill men of Volseni were instified of their pupil. Mistitch's big torke; the hill men of Volseni were instified of their pupil. Mistitch's big

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to your scullery, Sophy Grouch!" What

his back to the

STRATHCONA AND THE CABBY. RAIN SPOILS PAGEAN His Story Was No Good, but His Company Was. FIRST DAY OF CHURCH SPEC.

Lord Strathcona, Canadian Commis-sioner, has humor of what Scotchmen call the pawky variety. Four or five months ago an old man called at the offices of the Dominion of Canada in Victoria street and asked to see Lord Strathcona, saying that he was the cabman who drove young Donald Smith down to the docks and his ship when, years ago, he left Caledonia to

THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

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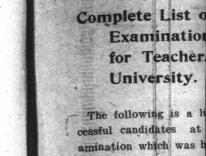
AMONG THE CANNIBALS. British Force Goes Into Wilds of

Northern Nigeria. Details of the expedition lately con-luded by the southern Nigerian Gov

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Mud Bedraggied Saints and Monka Make Scene of Reverence Almost Comical—Retrospect of Church is Given by Huge Company. After many months of hard work, ci enduring enthusiasm, and of those little troubles which are inevitable in a great assembly of amateur actors, the English Church Pageant a few days ago gave its opening perform ance. Alas! the elements were not propition. Alas! the day was the worst we have

its propriety. The colors wanted the sun to bring out their richness and harmonies. All the sum of the sum of the branches of trees scouts, whose duty it the sum of the sum of the sum of the branches of trees scouts, whose duty it the scout the sum of the sum of the sum of the branches of trees scouts, whose duty it the scout of the sum of the sum of the sum of the branches of trees scouts, whose duty it the scout of the sum of the scout of the sum of



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aware of their approach. But before "Yon!" cried Mistitch. "By heaven, what else does your general want? he saw them the three had melted to What else does Matthias Stenovics one. With a shrill cry of consternation want? Tell me that!" Stenovics of uneasy courage oozing out-Ras-Amid a dead silence he went out, his want? Tell me that!"

heading at his top speed for the Golden two henchmen after him. He and Sterkoff walked firm and true. Rastatz Lion. In the end he was unequal to lurched in his gait. A thousand eyes the encounter. Sterkoff, too, disappearfollowed their exit, and from 500 ed, but Sophy knew the meaning of throats went up a long sigh of relief that. He had slipped into the shelter that they were gone. But what had of the porch. Her faculties were alert now. She would not forget where they gone to do? The company decided Sterkoff was! Mistitch stood alone in that it was just as well for them. the center of the narrow street, his whether collectively or as individuals, huge frame barely leaving room for a not to know too much about that. Let man to pass on either side. it be hoped that the cool air outside For a moment the prince stood still

would have a sobering effect and send looking at the giant. Then he stepped them home to bed! Yet from behind briskly forward, and Sophy heard his the glass screen there soon arose again clear, incisive tones cut the air: a busy murmur of voices, like the hum "What extraordinary emergency has of a beehive threatened with danger. compelled you to disobey my orders. Outside, big Mistitch had crossed the Captain Mistitch?"

canal and come to the corner where the "I wanted a breath of fresh air." Mis-Street of the Fountain opens on to St Michael's square. "What say you to a titch answered in an easy, insolent call at the Hotel de Paris, lads?" he

The prince looked again. He seemed said. even more disgusted than angry now. "Hist!" Sterkoff whispered. "Do you He thought Mistitely drunk - more hear that step coming up the street drunk than in truth he was. there?"

"Return to barracks at once and re-port yourself under stringent arrest. J The illuminations burned still in the square and sent a path of light down will deal with you tomorrow." the narrow street. The three stopped

the great hall of the Golden Lion.

room for you to pass by," he sail

won't hurt you. But the middle of the

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"Stand out of my way, sir!"

road belongs to me tonight."

"And not tonight, Sergius Stefano and turned their heads. Sterkoff pointvitch?" At least he was being as good ed. Mistitch looked and smacked his as his word-he was acting up to the ponderous thigh. vaunts he had thrown out so boldly in



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with every word. The critical en-HATEVER Marie Zerkovitch's counter was sobering him. Yet with feelings might be, fate had sobriety came no diminution of defiits hand on her and turned ance. Doubtless he saw that he was in

her to its uses. It was she for the worst now, that forward was who had directed Sophy's steps to the the word and retreat impossible. Probaold house ten doors down the Street of bly from this moment he did not intend the Fountain from St. Michael's square. the prince to pass alive. Well, what he It was no more than half a mile from intended was the wish of many. He her own villa on the south boulevard, would not lack shelter, friends or par from which the street ran to the square, tisans if he dared the desperate venand she had long known the decent old ture. couple-German Jews-who lived and For a moment after the big man's carried on their trade in the house over | taunt the prince stood motionless. Then whose front hung the sign of the Silver be drew his scimiter. It looked a poor Cock. The face of the building was weak weapon against the sword which

covered with carved timbers of great sprang in answer from Mistitch's scabage. The door of the bard.

shop stood far back within a black and an-cient porch. Behind the The prince gave a short laugh. "You The prince gave a short laugh. "You shop were a couple of rooms where Meyerstein martial," he said. "Gentlemen don't

and his wife lived; waylay one another in the str above it, one large Stand aside!" room, with a window

Mistitch laughed, and in an which jutted far out over the narrow street. the blades meet. Strong as death was In this room, which was the fascination for her eyes-aye, for

By the window Sophy reached by a separate her ears, too, for she heard the guick door in the left side of moving feet and the quicker bre

the porch and a crazy flight of a dozen winding stairs, lived Sophy. Ly the window she sat on the night of the king's name day on a low chair of the king's name day on a low chair. her ears for a man she could not hear. The heavy figure of a girl carrying a lamp-a specimen of he landlord's su-den in the porch, straight under her perfluous stock-stood unemployed on window. She dared not call to warn

gone out with Mistitch-and whom had they gone to meet?

A dozen officers were around him in an instant, crying: "Where? Where?" He broke into frightened sobs, hiding his face in his hands. It was Max von

Hollbrandt who made him speak. Forgetting his pretty friend, he sprang in among the officers, caught Rastatz by the throat and put a revolver to his head. "Where? In ten seconds, where?" Terror beat terror. "The Street of the Fountain-by the Silver Cock!" the cur mered and fell to his blubbering again. The dozen officers and more were across the square almost before he had finished. Max von Hollbrandt, with half the now lessened company in the inn, was hot on their heels. For that night all was at an end. Sterkoff was picked up, unconscious now. Sullen, but never cringing, Mistitch was marched off to the guard-room and the surgeon's ministrations. Every soldier was ordered to quarters, the townsfolk slunk off to their homes. The street grew empty, the glare of the inations was quenched. But of all this Sophy saw nothing. She had sunk down in her chair by the window

and lay there, save for her tumultuous preathing, still as death. The commandant had no fear and would have his way. He stood alone now in the street, looking from the dark splash of Mistitch's blood to the virgin with her broken lamp and up to

"Tomorrow we shall both be cooler." the window of the Silver Cock, whence He was almost up to Mistitch now had come salvation. Mistitch did not budge. "There's (To be continued.

A Hint From London.

"You have noticed," said E. W. Jones of St. Louis, "that in the average drug store of this country a very com sign reads like this: 'Prescriptions carefully compounded.

view.

"In London, however, during a re-cent sojourn I noticed in the apothecary shops almost the same legend. but I like the English version better. The London druggists hang up notices o this effect: 'Prescriptions correctly compounded.' "It seems to me that the use of the diverb 'correctly' gives the customer a to this effect: 'Prescriptions' correctly

adverb 'correctly' gives the customer a the centre of the battlefield at Branx-little more confidence, which is a good ton, and a strong committee has been thing in such cases, as there isn't one formed for the furtherance of the man in a thousand that knows any-thing about the nature of the ingredients he is about to swallow."-Baltiore American.

The Paris Cat Exchange. The Paris Cat Exchange. Paris has a cat exchange, a "bourse aux chats." This establishment is situ-ated in a big chamber at the rear of a wineshop. Here are legions of cats of all sizes and color, which are to be seen jumping and heard "miaulent." It is said that the customers are by no means tender hearted old ladles, but for the most part furtiers, glovemale for the most part furriers, gloven ers and cooks. A good sleek "n realizes from 50 centimes (10 cents) to a franc (20 cents). The skin has a number of usages, and the flesh, ac-cording to the story, finds its way into the stewpans of certain restaurants possessing more enterprise than scrupe-Chicago News

Fly Pads kill the flies and the disease

Fly Pads kill the flies and the disease germs, too 2 Doctor-So your insomnia is not quite so bad eh? Patient-Not quite, sir. Sometimes my foot goes to sleep now. **Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.** "I am a great believer in realism," "remarked the poet. "Yes?" we queried with a rising inflection, thereby giving him the desired opening. "I sometimes carry my ideas of realism to a ridiculous extreme," con-tinued the poet. "Indeed!" we exclaimed inamely, somewhat impatient to reach the

Timude the poet.
"Indeed!" we exclaimed inamely, somewhat impatient to reach the point of his witticism.
"Yes," continued the poet, 'the other day I wrote a sonnet to the gas company and purposely made the some tradefective."
Atthis point we fainted.
A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.
The Proper Way.
"Yoo," asid a man: "yon bite it in the middle." - Ladies' Home Journal
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One was shown the influe One was shown the influence of monasticism in England before and after the Conquest, and the martyr-dom of Becket reminded one of the long straggle between the Church and State—marked not once or twice only by brutal injustice and bloody trage-dies, inevitable, perhaps, in a conflict between the spiritual and the temporal power, each seeking in break down Flødden Field. A meeting of border gentlemen was held on Oct. 8, 1908, at which it was

resolved to erect a column, cross or obelisk on Flodden Field (Sept. 9, between the spiritual and the temporal power, each seeking to break down the other's prerogatives, each claim-ing perhaps more than was due. The enisode of Magna Charta was to prove that the old Church was some-times, if not always, on the side of liberty. The later episode of the sup-pression of the monasteries and the establishment of the Reformed Faith proved one thing to one man and one thing to another, according to his reli-gious convictions and his knowledge of history.

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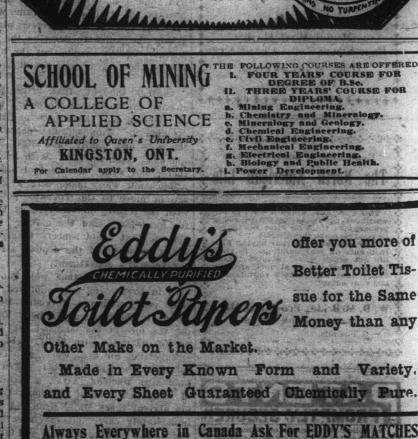
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His Reason. Daughter-Pa, why do you hang round the parlor while Mr. Sikes is calling on me? Father-I'm afraid

you'll say something, to him that'll make him a burden on me for the rest of my life.-Town and Country.

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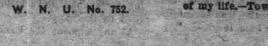
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bell King, Edith J. Wilson, V. M. ious schools throughout the province during the last week of June. bell King, Edith J. Wison, V. M. Bayley, Ida J. Chambers, Gladys E. Wright, John G. Welsh, John G. Wolsh, John G. Hamilton, W. Norman Arthur, Karl S. McCrae, during the last week of June. Wright, John G. Welsh, Laura I. On account of the large number of on account of the large number of candidates this year it was deemed of the series of the order of the construction of the construct candidates this year it was deemen advisable to have the papers read at different centres in the province un-different centres in the province un soon as possible.

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L. Smith, Ethel E. Stuart, Dorothy failed may appeal to the department Wightman, Katherine Isabelle; Walsh, A.; Turpend, Warner A. I.; Wells, M. Cameron, George F. Sanatzky, Mel- to have their papers re-read, but Harold E.; Wilson, G. R.; Wier, J.; L.; Walsh, E.; Wiggins, R.; Webb, G. The following is a list of the suc-cessful candidates at the grade ex-amination which was held at the var-amination which was held at the var-

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der the supervision of the inspectors of schools. The names are published according to examination centres and according t according to examination centres and the names of Regina candidates will be found under the other centre. The diplomas of successful candidates and the marks of those who have been unsuccessful will be sent out as been unsuccessful will be sent out as rew B. Arthur, Florence M. Riddell, Soarl, Anna C. Tullis, Jennie M. John; Brown, Fanny; Barr, Willis ta; Hall, Gladys Margaret; Hamilton, R.; McMurchey, D. the list prepared by the officials of Neil M. Cowan, William J. Cowan, Bone, Lloyd C. Breyenton, Orla A. Frederick; Brears, Annie; Bell, Min- Robinson Earl; Hanson, Edith J.; Flossie Gowland, Oluf Bjainason, Thompson, Gertrude Barber, Emma nie: Bewley, Jessie Alfred; / Campbell, Hazzard, Cora May; Herrington, Her- Young, H.; Walker, O. J. Alice C. McGregor, Robt. A. All- Sunstrom, Harold W. Beatty, Rosie J. B.; Cunning, Leonard; Conn, Le- bert; Jenkinson, James; Kolbinson, Margaret M. Smith, James R. Dey-bright, Mary M. Burgess, Wilhelmina Bartz, Adam Dell, Margaret, Ehman, William R. Harry Lloyd; Knight H.; Dagger, G. F.; Gillespie, A. J.; der which they are prepared to go on ell, William F. Hayter, Edna E. Mc-Brownlee, Mary M. Depter, Vell-Knight, Mary A. Robbins, Bethany Knight, Kate Kn

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L. Shverson, Lina Hompson, Onar A. Andrean, Harrey Guinn, George Harold Mary G.; Johnson, Chifford, Johnson, jects:-Anderson, Marguerite C. in Chas. W. Wellington, Hazel I. Wood- Simpson, Arthur C. Thompson, Eth- Happy M., Jackson, Edith May; Ja- bookkeeping, history; Bryce L. (botward, Ernest Covington, Austin A. el Tyler, David Donald Martin, Edith cobson, Lena; Johnson, Roy G.; Jan- any and agriculture, bookkeeping); Marguerete MacDonald, Chas. Wil- Creswell, Fred. H. Creswell, Walter Eliz. Martin, Nellie Barager, George zen, Elice; Jones, Baniel; Johnson, Barnabo, Justine (drawing, history); lians, Huntingdon A. Brown, Gladys W. Dawson, Lettice Drope, John W. Grande Gould, Joseph Alex. Sayers, Helena; Johnson, Bonald M.; Kin- Brown, Frances Eliza (physical sci-B. Jamieson, Marguerita G. Lewin, Dougans, John H. Fisher, Sylvia Nina Bella Dowling, Alex. Fullerton nerd, George; Kerr, Hester, Adelaide; ence); DesRosiers, Rosianna (draw-B. Jamieson, Marguerria G. Lewin, Bougans, John M. Fisher, Syrria Link Bound Bounday, Merry Fee, Vic-Winnie McLougry, George D. Mc- Froste, J. Edward Gee, Claire A. Paul Herbert Fee, Mary Fee, Vic-Klaehn, Percy C.; Kempton, Harold; ing, bookkeeping, history); Hay, Guirl, Ruth McLean, Etta M. Mc- Laird, Harold L. Longworthy, Em- toria Minaker, Ralph S. Augusta, Kenny Frank V.; Kern, Chas. W.; Mary, (drawing, bookkeeping, his-Leod, John F. Millar, Marion Millar, ma L. Martin, Fred W. Martin, Don- Nina Clark, Viola Eliz. Cooke, Robt. Klaholz, Ray; Kyle, J. W.; Laird, tory); Hill, A. N. (history); Hut-H. Vera Page, Janie Preston, Wil- ald M. McCannel, E. Alberta Morri- F. McCordick, Jessie Mabel Wilson, Ruth M.; Langley, Beatrice M.; Leo- ton, Mary A. (physical geography); H. vera Page, Jame Fleston, Willick Shaw, Al-liam C. Robinson, Alice Shaw, Al-son, Myrtle Phillips, Nellie F. Shep- Chester Henry Bacon, George Russel pry, Abram; Longworthy, Edith M.; Letourneaux, Hosanna (drawing, Kaughan, J. A. (French, Grammar, awarded this week, and probably in fred C. Smithers, Eva. J. Snoddy, pard, John W. Smith, Harold M. Bacon, Gerhard Lemky, Hubert Ma-Lundringan, Blanche H.; Liggett, bookkeeping, history); Lefenore, Ith-Grace Neoward, Irene L. Campbell, Stewart, Reginald Stone, F. Clar-Harry F. Wintermute, Lloyd Ban-ence Tanner, M. Geraldine Tanner, James Murison, EHa Robinson, Sar-Harry F. Wintermute, Lloyd Banbury, Frederick Cole, Stanley Cole, Miriam E. Tweedie, Harold G. Wells, ah E. Shannon, Walter Jones, Ila lie; LaCroix, Andrew Lawrence; Morrison, Victoria (botany and agri-Stanley Elliott, Ruby Ellis, Irene E. Wilson, Leland Bowles, Nor- Annie G. Paynter, Geo. Arch. Rob- Lenzmann, Anna M.; Lehan, Grace; culture, bookkeeping); Molloy, Henri-MeVicar, Laura Peters, Edwin Thom- laine Burnett, Charles. Milne, God- inson, Bertha Harris, Weldon Cock- Lewis, Aggie; Millar, Ellen; Millions, etta (drawing); Page, Elinor (drawson, Mabel Wickett, Minnie McKay, frey W. Parker, Marjorie Scott, Eli- rell, Robert Davidson, Kathyrn Duer Arthur Ost; Moir, Robert: Magee, ing, bookkeeping, fistory), Ramsay, Marion Ormiston, Marie Pember, Al- zabeth Smith, Clifford.Webb, Stanley King, Amy Mary Loree, John Edgar Fred. Houghton; Murray, Rachel C.; Emerson Coatsworth (bookkeeping); ice Robinson, Agnes B. Linnell, Chatwin, S. Lorne Dowswell, Lela Loree, Lillian Annia Muir, Phyllis Magrath, William A. S.; Matheson, Ross, Jean M.; (botany and agricul-Frank W. McCormick, Lawrence Mc- B. Dowswell, Hubert Hastings, Wal- Brown, Mabel Hill, Avand Matthews, John L.; MacFarline, Charles A.; ture, bookkeeping, physical science).

Cormick, Arnold McQuoid, Malcolm ter Hastings, Herbert Peacock, John John Walter Hewitt, Ferne E, Jelli-Mawdesley, J. B.; Merrill, C. R.; Perpend, Elice (bookkeeping and his- a little Diapepsin after eating. McCowan, Emma M. Nix, Duncan Peterson, Isabella Lauder, Matilda son, Mildred Campbell, Stella Camp-Mitchell, L.;; Murphy, Mary; Murphy, tory); Warner, Alice Isabelle (physi-McCowan, Emma M. Nix, Duncan Fereison, Isabena Dadder, Mathida son, Minter Campbell, Stella Camp Laidlaw, Geo. H. Sallens, Lillian Larson, Elijah J. Ellis, Myrtle M. Bell, Ida B. Caswell, Florence Cum-Manus, Gladys Reader, Helen Dorr, Mae; Monteith, Elizabeth Lily; Mo-any and agriculture, drawing, book-Larson, Ehjah J. Ellis, Myrtie M. Beil, Ida B. Caswon, Florance County Hands, Glady's Reader, Heich Dorr, Mae; Monteith, Enzabeth Dify, Mod any and agriculture, urawing, both A. Flaws, Wellington E. Findlay, berland, Agnes E. Dixon, Elsie M. Gragge E. Galbraith, Clara Alexander Hammond, Annie A. Johnson, Amy Coulter, Lily Reed, Ellen Noami Gragge E. Galbraith, Clara Alexander Hammond, Annie A. Johnson, Amy Coulter, Lily Reed, Ellen Noami Albert F. Bailey, Clayton Brockman, I. Lawrence, Mabel A. Lawrence, W. Cameron, Henry G. Cameron, Annie en N.; McCusker, Ernest A.; McKen-ing); Spencer, Ernest L. (botany and causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling Arbert F. Balley, Clayton Brockman, L. Lawrence, Mader A. Barrence, Britest B. More, Cecilia S. Murphy, Carl Atkinson, Lillian Seale, Agnes Dick-zie, Kabie; McGregor, Mildred; Mc-agriculture, bookkeeping). son Hanap, Norbie Osment, Helen R. Peterson, Lyoll J. Smith, Robert ey, Julian Jeffrys, Pearl Johnson, Lellan, L. S.; McQueen, Alex.; Mcson Hanap, Norple Osmene, Heren, Heren, Houre, Hour, Houre, Heren, L. S., McQueen, Heren, H. S., McQueen, Heren, Houre, Heren, Houre, Heren, Houre, Heren, Houre, Heren, Houre, Heren, Houre, H McNaughton, Irwin Hockley, Donald Reid, Sara I. Webb, Quinton A. Booth, Hedley Tallis, Freda Neu-Blanche; McCracken, Lena Irene; Mc-

Reginald Dayman, Richard Fear, Binna Bate, Bare Nap- Philley, Misael Okeemaysin, Harold zabeth Mary; Switzer, Leslie M.; Naughton, J.; McDonald, P. J.; Mc- tor in Toronto.

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Frank C.; McGillivray, Bob. B.; Riddell, Jessie. Second year of the University .- Moand Prose Composition).

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quite possible that a lower offer may Hay, M.; Peterson, P. O. be made to the company, than that Passed in special First Class subiects .- Pickup, W. S. (chemistry); of Foley, Welch & Stewart. Mr. Chamberlain stated this after-Sullivan, E. (reading and physical science); Baillie, J. A. (reading and noon that the time for the reception

of bids closed at noon, but that it would be impossible to make an - Erwin. award today. The offens were of an intricate nature and considerable work has to be done in figuring them Williams, A. (English, history of Philosophy, chemistry, Latin); Mc-ever, that the contract would be a couple of days .. Representatives of the contracting firms interviewed this morning, stated that they were not You can eat anything your stom- all interested in the awarding of the main contract. A number were interested in this matter, others in subcontracts which they expected to get

> To Preserve Historic Site.

Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- It is probable

that the government will extend the powers of the National Battlefields commission, appointed to take charge of the Champlain tercentenary celebration grounds at Quebec into nastomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, tional park scope. When the commis-Water brash, Pain in stomach and sion was appointed a suggestion was made that its power be widened to include the whole work of preserving absolutely unknown where this effec- lor the people of Canada the various sites of historic interest throughout does all the work of a healthy stom- the Dominion. At the time, this ach. It digests your meals when large scheme was left in abeyance, your stomach can't. Each triangule but it has not been forgotten. There are many old forts and places of and leave nothing to ferment or sour. great historical interest in the Maritime provinces, Ontario and Quebec, Diapepsin from your druggist and and the west, which are now being left practically to decay, or to be want without the slightest discom-fort or misery, and every article of nationalizing the Quebec battlefields, impurity and Gas that is in your charge of this larger work of extending the Quebec project into a nationbe carried away without the use of al park of restoring and beautifying all the spots in Canada sacred to the struggles and heroism of the men who preserved Canada to the British

Lethbridge, Aug. 5 .- Norman Lew-

Leod, Duncan McLeon, Edith inchean Sons, may Casher, Evelyn S. Kaiser, Chas. H. Thomson, Oliver E. Wylie, M.; Robinson, Robert J.; Rooney, W. J.; Holway, A. L.; Hart, E. M.; er in Porcupine Hills met with a The members of the commission are Edith Patrick, Lillie Speers, Sylvia Tuneman, Montague A. Millar, Eliza-beth Underwood, Arthur J. Coles, beth Underwood, Arthur J. Coles, Hon. Col. Hendrie. They have now Bird, Willie Vickers, Elnor M. Jow-sey, Annie M. Abel, Agnes Love, Mar-garet Love, Evelyn McHecknie, Edith R. Lane, Glennie I. Brown, Irene M. garet Love, Evelyn McHeckme, Euron R. Lane, Chemice I. Drown, House, Antonio Turcotte, Malcolm LeRoy, Shaw, Bertha; Shiel, Wilda; Straith, loy, H.; Marchant, A.; Mighton, H. was there 48 hours before neighbors have already secured deeds to a con-L. Austin, Jennie L. Hansen, Dote Coalde, Enliny a. Only, Our States, Braw, Der ma, Siner, Hua, Solaten, R. Marchant, A.; mighton, H. was there 48 nours before heighnors store a con-siderable portion of the lands requir-Tracey, Stanley Dingle, Gladys Whit- Olive W. Lillico, Sara Ownes, Ethel Susie F. D. LeRoy, Claude Lewis, William; Stuart, Chas. Anderson; G.; Markle, M. L.; Marshall, M. R. Tracey, Stanley Dingle, Gladys white Olive W. Lillico, Sara Ownes, Editer Suster F. D. Lettor, Chadde Lowis, William; Stuart, Chas. Anderson, G.; Markle, M. L.; Marshall, M. R. discovered and rescued him. He was man, Clara F. Cope, Mabel F. Hawk. Reginald Dayman, Richard Penny, Emma Butt, Dora Doolittle, Ethel chap, Eatha Gardiner, Homer A. Seimans, Abraham K.; Spencer, Eli-T.; McRae, K.; Macpherson, J.; Me-soon died. He has a brother, a doc-

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Local and General

a victim of consumption. The funeral took place to the Regina cemetery F. J. Hurkett was up from Branon Thursday, Rev. G. Harmon Jones don to spend Sunday. taking charg e of the services. Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of

G. A. Bell, M.L.A., of Estevan, Norman Mackenzie, K.C., left on the city over Sunday. He went was in the city last week.

north on Monday to Rosthern. While Sunday evening for Winnipeg. in Moosomin on Friday Mr. Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McLachlan have was tendered a public banquet at which about 150 ladies and gentlegone to Virden to go camping.

Hon. F. W. G. Haultain attended men were present.

the Fort Qu'Appelle fair last week. Governor Johnson of the State of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith left Minnesota, spent an hour or so in last week for the Qu'Appelle Lakes the city on Monday evening on his

return trip from Seattle exposition. His special train arrived in the city to camp.

The death of Mrs. W. J. Thom of

ital last Wednesday. Deceased was

occurred at the Victoria hos-

Mr. Summerson, died of paralysis about seven o'clock. Mayor Williams at the home of Mr. Hilton on Sun- met him and his party and showed them about the city with which they day evening. Mrs. J. K. R. Williams and chil: expressed themselves as being deligh-

dren have gone out to Regina Beach ted. for a holiday.

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At a special meeting of the city Wm. Whyte, vice president of the council held last Friday evening a letter from E. J. Chamberlain, gen-C.P.R. will arrive in the city tomor-letter from P. C. the G.T.P., was row forenoon. read. He does not favor handing

T. G. Miller, and W. F. Fuller of over Stanley Park to the C.P.R., Watford, Ont., arrived in the eity but thought it should be given to a union station company in which all the competing railways would have last week on a visit.

Chas. Cosman, a Regina runner, the competing rates a ten mile event at Grenfell have an interest. We often hear people say, "Where today with Paul Acoose.

The marriage of P. I. Anderson of Aylesbury to Miss Rose B. Preedy of Begins, took place last Wednerday Regina, took place last Wednesday. makes the gad fly, the cyclone makes Calgary has a grain exchange which the house fly, the blacksmith makes

will open in a few weeks. There are the fire fly, the driver makes the to be sixty seats valued at \$100 horse fly, the grocer makes the sand fly, the thresherman makes the ca-boose fly, and the boarder makes the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown of Moo- butter fly .- Ex.

attending the provincial tennis tour- Sergeant Goldsmith brought in five children last night from near Watertown, who have been government Cole Bros. Circus was in the city charges. Carl Strand, the father deon Monday. The heavy rain of the serted his family last August and morning made it a bad day for their since then they have been provided

for by the government. It was de-Jas. H. Duncan left on Thursday evening for the east to attend the funeral of his father who died the Hyde was deputed to take them there. Strand is a Norwegian and

day previous. came to this country from Lansford, The showroom and offices of the N.D., about four years ago, settling Heintzman Piano Co, have been re- on a homestead near Watertown .-

moved to their new building on Craik News. Scarth street. This is the season, remarks the Victor Snyder of Snyder Bros., is Montreal Star, when the careful

in the city this week making prepar- housewife wants to know how the ations for the building of the new grocer keeps his foodstuffs. Does he sweep his tore out while fresh fruits municipal hospital.

The Sunday Schools of the Bap-tist church and the two Methodist tist church and the two Methodist does flies, are fully exposed to the churches are off to Qu'Appelle today product of his broom ? Does he keep his milk, butter and other perishon a picnic outing.

Mrs. English and family have been ables in iced chambers? Does he visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. preserve his fruits and sweets from Jno. McIntyre left yesterday for the flies? Does he banish the "typhoid fly" from his shop? Does he their home in Virden. make a fine street display at the

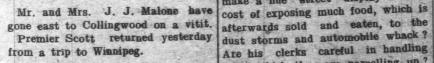
B JAN AN BOAM Sale Lasts Five Days More ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE and then not again till another season's close compels stock re-adjustment. Your greatest bargain buying and economizing chance is here for these few days-and then gone. Be sure you get here before the end. All lingerers of Summer stocks have been given the additional selling impetus of deeper and more radical price reductions. Even if you've been here before-COME AGAIN! There may be something you forgot to get-or some other warm weather need that has turned up since you came. Now you can

secure it at an almost unbelievably little price. Every item listed here strongly

urges your attendance these final days of the CLEAN SWEEP SALE. In the Hardware Dept. In the Dry Goods Dept. **Cut Prices on Steel Ranges and Stoves** LUSTRES-We are putting on sale 500 Our stock of Steel Ranges and Cast Cook yards of Lustres in all colors, beautiful weight Stoves must be moved to make room for fall for Fall Dresses ; 38 to 40 inches wide. Our shipments, and it means to you a saving of from \$10.00 to \$25.00 over the regular selling prices. Oxford Chancellor Steel Ranges, regular HANDKERCHIEES - Ladies' Lawn \$50.00, now \$39.00 Handkerchiefs, nicely hemmed with 1 to 1 inch Oxford Chancellor Steel Ranges, regular hem. Our Clean Sweep Sale Price, 6 for 25c HOSIERY-Ladies' Hosiery is now on sale at reduced prices. Our Clean Sweep Sale G. T. P. Cast Cook Stoves (square), regu-lar \$18.50, now \$13.50 Cyclone Cast Cook Stoves (square), regular LADIES' BARRETS AND COMBS-Cook's Favorite Cook Stoves (square), We will give one-third off for Clean Sweep lar \$33.00, now \$25.00 All Stoves are set up free and are guaran-JEWELRY-New stock of Jewelry for ladies' wear in Beauty Pins, Souvenir Pins, teed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Veil Pins, Brooches. Our prices are the 25 Per Cent. Off all Refrigerators and Hammocks

THE TRADING CO. WEEKLY STORE NEWS

SEMI-ANNUAL



Are his clerks careful in handling Mayor Williams, L. T. McDonald, foods which they are parcelling up? Thos. Wilkinson, and H. C. Lawson, Are these foods well covered for the

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lowest.

were among those from Regina who journey through the streets in the delivery carts ? These are all questions attended Lumsden fair last week. literally of life and death; and the Assistant Bishop Harding will very truly wise housewife thinks more of

shortly take up his residence in Re- them than of the amiability of the gina, he having rented Snyder Bros., clerks or a cent or so on the prices. handsome house on MoIntyre street.

J. Russell Smith of the Smith & Fergusson Co., was up to the mines last week making final arrangements

At Regina, on Monday, Aug. 9, at for the coming season's supply of the residence of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson, 1861

Hodgson-Mills.

Harry Hourie was in the city yes- Smith street, Regina, by the Rev. J. terday from his ranch at Willow H. Oliver, Ada Annie, only daughter Bunch. He also went down to Indian of Mrs. Mills, formerly of Sheffield, Head to see his mother, who is ill Eng., to Harry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson, of Regina, form-erly of Sheffield, Eng. there. 11

Indian Head fair has been postpon-John Allis Killed.

ed until the 19th and 20th on account of the rains. The fair was to have been held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

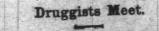
The Collegiate Institute Board has

While walking down the C.P.R. tracks last Wednesday evening to About fifteen boys of the Y.M.C.A. his home in the eastern annex, John

junior department left with Mr. Bur- Allis, a middle aged man, fairly well ton, who has charge of the physical known about the city was struck by culture department, for a week's No. 96, and thrown from the track. He was picked up and taken to the camp at Long Lake. hospital. On examination it was

Stuart Strathy, general manager found he had his shoulder bone and of the Traders Bank of Canada, was in the city this week. He is on a tour of inspection of the western juries he died on Friday.

branches of the bank.



received a cheque for \$2,858.75 from the provincial government as their Banff, Aug. 8 .- The second annual convention of the Canadian Pharmashare of the Supplementary Revenue ceutical association which has been Tax collected last year.

It is expected that Earl Grey will in continuous session here for the officiate at the laying of the corner past three days, finished Saturday evening with the election of officers ing. The ceremony will likely take place early in September. stone of the new parliament buildplace early in September. vinces of the Dominion, a number accompanied by their wives, the party

A boy aged 13 and two girls aged 12 and 6 respectively, have arrived numbering 35. Several very important resolutions at the home for neglected children were passed. In the commercial secfrom near Touchwood. Their mother tion it was decided that the drugis dead and their father is in jail: gists of Canada be recommended to

Wheat cutting has commenced at discontinue the sale of any prepara-Lloydminster and at several other tions that do not furnish a proper points in the province. With fair percentage of profit. It was also deweather wheat cutting ought to com- cided to recommend the inauguration mence n the Regina district in of a correspondence course in pharmacy to assist students acquiring pharmaceutical knowledge where colabout ten days.

The waterworks committee of the leges are not established. city council has recommended that a President Gebhart of Toronto, preright of way for the new pipe line be purchased through the farms of ected are: President, Henry Waters; M. F. Evoy, H. W. Laird, Hugh Ar- vice president, Robert Martin, Remour and J. K. McInnis, and that gina; secretary-treasurer, J. E. R. they be paid as follows, Evoy, \$200; Laird, \$160; Armour, \$224 and McIn-next convention will take place in nlis, \$300. Halifax in 1910.

