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MEDICAL HALL SCARTH STREET

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be done from here on account of the unfavorable freight tariff. Speers Marshall & Boyd

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ACT CONSTITUTIONAL

Anglican Synod Says Not and Legal Steps Will be Taken to see Whether Province Can Revoke Dominion Charter

Prince Albert, July 8—The validity name nor shall any such other uni-of the University Act passed at the versity have power to grant delast session of the legislature has it will be observed that the legis-been questioned by the English church lature did not repeal the jederal law

synod which recently met here, and legal steps will no doubt be taken to ascertain whether the provincial legal steps will no doubt be taken to the matter goes to the courts it ascertain whether the provincial legal steps will be an interesting fight and it is assumed that the gov?rnment will stand pat to vindicate the rights of the province to legislate in this matter. Both sides of the house are committed to the provincial set and

minion charter.

In the early eighties Bishop McLean obtained a charter at Ottawa
providing for the establishment of the
University of Saskatchewan in Prince
Albert and granting the institution
degree conferring powers. The time
has now arrived for the people who
have the charter to establish the institution, and they are going to proceed notwithstanding that the act
passed by the provincial legislature
last session declares that: "The
University of Saskatchewan, and no
other university having corporate
powers capable of being exercised
within the province or any portion
thereof shall be known by the same

the province to legislate in intal
the house are
committed to the provincial act and
endorsed this particular principle of
the bill.

If the English charch institution
does not attempt to sustain their
claim as a degree conferring body,
they will make enough trouble over
the use of the name, which is a direct violation of the provincial act.
That they insist on their right to
the name, however, is plainly seen
by an advertisement running in the
local papers under the heading "University of Saskatchewan," calling a
meeting to devise a common policyfor the university. The secretary is
the noted Canon Flett.

Commission to Compel Companies to Abolish Discriminating Freight Rates

bone of contention in western Canada but places like Calgary and Regina are well within their rights when they state that the trade of a province belongs to that province and the railway companies have no right to regulate traffic rates to place the trade in the hands of either Winnipeg or Vancouver. Calgary has made peg or Vancouver. Calgary has made Imperial Bank of Canada | Miss Mavity spent a few days at Davidson last week with friends. | peg or Vancouver. Calgary has made a strong kick to the railway commission and when that body comes to Winnipeg shortly the whole ques-The Anglican Synod for Saskatchewan will meet in Regina on Aug 14. send representatives who can be depended upon to battle for our rights. It is of great importance to this city. whether we are to get shipping rates that will place us on equal footing with points outside the province competing for our trade. The distributing business in way freight out of Reauthority for the statement that

ARCOLA IS SATISFIED

Attorney-General to open Town

Hall and announce Judicial Seat

Arcola, July 9.—Attorney General amont is expected here shortly to pen the new town hall, and it is anicipated that he will take advantage the occasion to make an anno

ROBLIN

G.T.P. Route Through Agricultural College Grounds

Mills, of the same board, arrived in good one, developed for use of the m. The first session of the and with that purpose entered at ssion opened in the appeal once into communication with the court room at 11 o'clock, after a department of the interior at Ot-

Trunk Pacific being allowed to cut poses and fuel.

in half the agricultural college farm.

The land had been bought two or, three years ago, and was then said to be located so as none of the railways would want to interfere with it. Already the government had in-

WE WANT ONLY

vested half a million do ars in it, and it would total one millon. If the Grand Trunk Pacific line through the farm was approved it would destroy the property for the purpose for which it was secured, he had the opinion of the professors of Glasgow and the United States and their and the United States and their views coincided with his. He would have the commissioners go over the ground and he would be glad to ac-

company them.
Premier Roblin, intimated, and in The question of freight rates is a fact stated, that he was prepared to bone of contention in western Canada light the proposed route to the ut-

FORM PARTY

der to go after Laurier in Next Election

gina has amounted to an average of Henri Bourassa is to resign his seat seventeen cars per day for the last in the House of Commons for the months, but we are not doing purpose of forming an independent volume of business that should political party.

MR. SCOTT ON COAL LANDS

Premier Will Ask Dominion for Portion of Domain Which He Gave Away Under Autonomy Settlement

Saskatoon, July 8.—Premier Walt-

er Scott, has promised to take over

for the provincial government, mining rights in the locality near ment regarding the seat of the district court. That Arcola will get the plum there is no longer much doubt, and it is said that Editor McLeod of The Star will be appointed clerk of Tuesday night, by W. A. McLeod of The Star will be appointed the star will be appointed the star will be appointed to the district mining rights in the locality near mining rights in th The Phoenix, who was appointed by the Eagle Lake settlers to see if they could get the benefit this coming fall and winter of the discovery, made so providentially by one of their number. Mr. Scott said that it was against the policy of his government to undertake the operation or converging of coal mines, but in view ownership of coal mines, but in view of the exceptional circumstances of the case, and the hardships and suffering that might easue if the settlers in that important district faced another winter with an insufficient fuel Winnipeg, July 9.-Hon. A. C. Killam, chairman of the government supply, he decided to have the mine. Railway commission, and Dr. James should the seam discovered prove a this afternoon from Fort settlers by the provincial government

court room at 11 o'clock, after a brief outline of the arguments against the proposed route of the Grand Trunk Pacific into the city the commission adjourned its sittings until mission adjourned its sittings until ten o'clock tomorrow. This afternoon all those interested in the ennoon all those

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the trail on Stony ship 32, range 21, wes last year a section was sunk over the spr man Fred Dowd, who bogged and drowned Archibald Campbell settlers sent his boys the spring. They pailful of coal which digging. Mr. Campbe the boys on the next dug a little deeper coal. Mr. Campbell find to a meeting of day, July 1st, and on ing a party of twenty armed with picks, s bailing out water testing auger, gather spring. The locality rounded by steep 1 spur of the Bad hills curving around to mee Bear hills on the nort

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DOLLAR W

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Some elements enter i ness conditions of the are not generally realise tern authorities. For in is this year, almost a to oats in the territory surcity. The cold weather a bug have made that cothe lightest in two decomeans a great dependen and wheat to take the plf the corn does not give dous yield it will be stortrally than in many year words, of the three greaters.

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the trail on Stony Creek, in towndigging. Mr. Campbell accompanied ers are going to try and get a high-the boys on the next trip and they er figure than yet offered them.

Dollar Whealt

Edmonton on Friday from their wedding trip to Banff, and are stopping
at the King Edward.—Edmonton
Bulletin dug a little deeper and found more)

Coal. Mr. Campbell then reported the find to a meeting of settlers on Monday, July 1st, and on Tuesday morning a party of twenty-eight settlers armed with picks, shovels, pails for bailing out water and mud, and a testing over gathered around the more body.

Bulletin.

W. H. Collum, Northern Pacific ticket agent at Winnipeg was in the city this week routing the excursionists to the Ottawa Old Boys re-union. testing auger, gathered around the spring. The locality is almost surrounded by steep hills, a tongue or spur of the Bad hills on the south curving around to meet a spur of the curving around to meet a spur of the thinks should be paid for his pro-

Bear hills on the north. The existence of coal in large quantities somewhere in the district the curious thing about it is just and passed it on the Trad,ng Co. is shown by the finding of coal in now that the world seems to be paynearly every well dug in the district. Bags and pailsful of coal were taken home by the settlers who helped to expose the surface of the seam. The main object in the way of immediate development is the waof immediate development is the war to carry out both predictions if he district are jubliant at the prospects can. This year at least until the Hunter leave this evening for Winni. of an abundant fuel supply.

DOLLAR WHEAT

Kansas, City, Mo., July 9.-With the harvest well under way in the the outcome of the summer's return from the fields is being canvassed by business men. Reports from the interior do not estimate that the reports of two weeks ago will be very much changed by the totals of the wheat yield. The quality, is however likely to be above expectations, and this will have a helpful influence on the actual worth of the crop. Indeed there are many counties in Kansas and Oklahoma that are claiming they they they will have as many dollars worth of wheat as last year, this besouthern portion of the wheat belt, worth of wheat as last year, this being of course on account of the high-

Oats a Failure

Some elements enter into the busi- in Chicago yesterday from the heat. ness conditions of the interior that Ten more were stricken and three of are not generally realised by the eas- these may die. tern authorities. For instance there is this year, almost a total failure of oats in the territory surrounding the city. The cold weather and the green bug have made that crop probably the lightest in two decades. That means a great dependence on corn and wheat to take the place of oats. If the corn does not give a tremenwords, of the three great crops in Munro.

has only a below average yield and morrow evening in the civic chamis just beginning its career. ber at 8 p.m.

Condition of Crops The high price of grain that followthe trail on Stony Creek, in course the high price of grain that follow-ship 32, range 21, west of the third, ed the bulge in the speculative mar-tended visit has returned to her ship 32, range 21, west of the third, last year a section of the cribbing was sunk over the spring by Councilman Fred Dowd, who had a horse bogged and drowned in the place. Archibald Campbell on of the new settlers sent his boys to clean out the spring. They brought back a pailful of coal which they found while discipated with the spring of the sprin

ducts. He wants to fix a price and A man named Stollard raised

are arranging accordingly.' LYNCH IS PARDONED

INTENSE HEAT Chicago, July 9.-Five persons died

Additional Locals

The license of the Wascana hotel was granted today. The new hostlery will open on Monday next.

dous yield it will be stored more gen- of Moosomin arrived in the city a considerable country flooded in the trally than in many years. In other few days ago to visit Mrs. Fenton Yellow Grass district this year for

Mr. Scott on Coal Lands the middle west one is a failure, one The board of trade will meet to-

Miss Sharman who has been the

crop is assured, he is likely to be very unwilling to dispose of his wheat except at a high price, and we of Regina regarding freight rates. Farmers are requested to read the full page advertisement of M. G. Howe in this issue. Just think, your boy may have that watch he has London, July 9.—On the eve of his been asking for so long for only \$1.50

evening between 7 and 9 o'clock'.

Sandy Macdonald who has returned to the city after his accident in a to the city after his accident in a New York sanitorium is at the Regina hospital where he is receiving very kind treatment and continued attention from the Sons of Scotland.

Seen today, E. Meadows, secretary of the exhibition stated that the entries are coming in very rapidly. For horses, cattle and pigs, the classes will be all filled, there being many large exhibits from Manitoba points. A deputation from Yellow Grass waited on Premier Scott today regarding the draining of the big marsh there Mr. Scott promised to Mrs. E. Connor and two daughters consider the matter. There has been want of the proper drainage.

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The Federal Outlook

discussing the federal situation, as produced cannot be marketed. The courts. We hope to congratulate him serted that we considered the only transportation systems have collaps- on the appointment, but the sight of tenable position for the Conserva- ed before the strain. The country office should not affect the opinion tives of this provincel should the reeks with scandal. Some have even the paper in such a serious matter party leaders decide to appeal to the alleged that graft is a national sin, as the tax referred to, for it is country without a well defined policy while as for immorality of the min- not very long ago that this very and one that would enable us to be isters of the crown, let unanswered paper represented to the farmers that consistent with regard to the prin-challenges suffice. ciples of provincial rights.

realised that there are always more and call their entire party to their or less men in any party who are conferences. It is time for holding prepared to follow the leaders conventions that the leaders may through thick and thin, but we de- from the people themselves, learn pended on the Conservatives of Sas- what they want. Again we applaud party for federal purposes on pro- course it has taken.—Moose Jaw about two weeks ago. Their contengressive lines, and we are gratified News. that we have been backed up by the President of the Provincial Association; many prominent men in the party, and many leading newspapers, especially the Moose Jaw News.

The News in commenting on our city are impassible. This state statement says we used "bold words' affairs should not exist, but in ers in the east to make an announce- suffering. satisfy the people of this province. market their wheat in the city can-

feel that if Mr. Borden will come not appear to be any organised effort court to court until it reached the west and make a declaration of pol- to remedy the conditions to the privy council, where a decision was icy on the lands question, pledging slightest extent. the party to restore to us our public The government has adopted the domain, he will place the party in a construction gang policy, but the de- upon its merits and that a decision position to go into the next federal partment has not done anything so was given on an irrevalent part of campaign with a policy that will far. Part of the district affectrectify the wrong perpetuated by the ed is in Mr. Calder's constituency, autonomy bill coercion.

Plain Speaking

The Regina West has joined the ranks of those journals, which though Conservative, do not intend to bow the knee to every little image which of that act invoke the faithful to at least. consecrate themselves to its service. In its last issue it even went so far as to say that the movement to reorganise and regenerate the party having been forstalled "may result in the Conservatives in this province be- the dignity of the San Francisco

er than the exigencies of the situa- public feeling daily growing stronger to give results which may follow. tion warrant. Now is the time for in the United States against the po- The question, the delegates think, is intelligent Conservatives-Conserva- litical grafter. tives by conviction rather than by Canada was not slow to copy many to which friendly relations had opentradition-to voice their opinions. It of the worst features of public life ed vast fields. Although sending of a tradition—to voice their opinions. It of the worst features of public line is is useless to mince matters. The in the country to the south of us, line is the United States to the Pacific cannot be interpretated as a party is in the slough of Despond; but we are not in a hurry to imitate threat, it is generally admitted there before it can become a useful instru- the aroused public conscience which that such action may give rise to a ment of government it must be draghas revolted against the degradation the administration at Washington only have the courage of their con- It is unfortunate that in this coun- The Spanish representatives say ged out, and that by men who not of politics. viction, but have sufficient discern- try we never get an opportunity to that the United States has now

generate the party has been forestal- an election protest to trial. led seems to be too well founded. Ap- There is probably much to avoid ments at Washington and Tokio sinparently the Slanderbund is in con- in connection with politics in the

are not forming rapidly enough.

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black flag to the mast as a signal of we would do well to imitate is the the cause in which it will fight. But growing resentment of public opinmen who defend themselves from ion against grafting and grafters. charges by counter threats of exposure are not the stamp of leaders. For even though their information be correct and the members of the government be as immoral as is claimed, the policy is purely negative. Nor has the public a warrant that the measurably superior to the present; Conservative leaders.

when the whole Dominion is throb- who praise the tax do not have to bing with a new life? When the en- pay it. Some of the newspapers that tire world seems to be stimulated by are in favor of it are practically in a new energy? Forward movements the hands of the government, and we are the order of the day. This is no know one case where the editor is time to stand still. Our territories expecting and not without hope, that require people; our industries are very shortly he will be appointed pinched for capital. Even what is clerk of one of the new district

In taking the stand we did, we leaders should take counsel together tion.

Impassable Roads

and we admit that we did, but did meantime traffic to Regina is tied, so after waiting in vain for the lead- up and business here is consequently

When the eastern nominations began not do so by reason of the roads, and that they dispute the assessment. that, it became the thus the grain is being drawn to The C.P.R. have at various times mats. None of them, however, be the menace to the inflow of Japanese duty of the Conservative press of other points where the market is a fought the tax question through the lieve that it will reach the war stage labor Saskatchewan to take a stand, not cent less. If there were a difference at present are fighting for exemption alone in the interests of the party, of five cents per bushel it would be in Alberta. For some years the C. have been held long ere this, but even sloughs are a foot higher than they were a month ago, but there does

> but, unfortunately, he is at present absent in Europe, and it appears ter was arranged before he left.

The local improvement district ought to be able to do something. matter, the business interests of the city demand that the board of trade the party leaders set up, and because take some steps to have an enquiry

Ominous Cheers

ing forced into taking an independent court when Judge Dunn pronounced a and Japan is that the situation is These are bold words, but no bold- Schmidtz is indicative of wide-spread between the two countries is liable

ment to read the signs on the politi- violate the dignity of a court room by applauding the passage of sentence of Count Witte, that the next war The statement of The West that upon political grafters, and it has will be between Japan and the Unitthe movement to reorganise and regot so now that we cannot even get ed States is approaching realisation.

Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones

Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's

entire system. Stimulates and makes bone.

trol of the ship, and has nailed the United States, but something which

To the Rescue

The government has called the particeable that recently strenuous effnew order of things would be im- orts are being made by the government press to do what the governfor the records of investigations tell ment failed to do, that is to show the a tale which is not creditable to farmers that the direct tax is in some who assume to play the part of their interests, and that it is but bread cast upon the waters.

Is this a time for negative policies | We notice, however, that the men voting for the Scott government This is the time for action; when meant the death knell of direct taxa-

PRESS COMMENTS

(Heward Chronicle)

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via Great Britain. Any arrangement White Lake to bathe. Two of the Kingston, July 5.—Willie Davy, the six-year old son of Charles Davy got hold of a bottle of gun powder, and hold of a bottle of gun powder Only Stacey was able to reach them face and arms terribly. The little Toronto, July 6.—The Star this and he was able to save his man, fellow will lose the signt of one eye. The house was set on fire, but the evening publishes the following: In landing him on the shore but both of the supreme court of the Northa town in Ontario and now married were exhausted, but the other man West Territories. The judgment affto another man, lives a widow of the Childs went under, a search party late Lord Delaval Beresford, whose was sent for from town and worked estate of two million has been under from nine o'clock till six next morn-Wolseley, July 5.—H. Thompson administration by his two brothers, ing before they raised the body. The subsequent to the passing of the Alwolseley, July J.-II. Pholipson and F. Porter left today by the Qu- Admiral Lord Charles Beresford and young man Robt. Childs, had only berta Medical act, and previous to and F. Porter left today by the state of the present of the judgment of the country about three the announcement of the judgment of It is estimated that they will married to the titled Englishman months, emigrating with his bropeg. It is estimated that they will over twenty years ago when she was there from London, who were with

> Dyspepsia, The Heart, or The Kidstomach weakness, always. And the controlling or inside nerves. Weaken Dr. Shoop's restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the inside nerves. Also for Milestone, Sask., July 4.—On Do- bloating, biliousness, bad breath or

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PERRY MAKES TOUR

Protest. "No one could have stopped that cheer, your honor." Then the order was given to clear the Perry of the R.N.W.M.P., is expect- the court. In the meantime half a dozen photographers set off their patch from Kiteselas states that the way north to inspect the Peace River flashlights, and in the midst of the Hudson Bay steamer "Mount Royal" Trail. A number of pack horses to struggling crowd and suffocating smoke stood the convicted mayor dicwrecked this afternoon in the canyon. They will be taken to the Peace Riv- tating a statement to a half dozen

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MOTHERWELL ON CROPS

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Great

Winnipeg, July 4.-Hon. W. R. Motherwell arrived in the city today. Speaking of the crop condition he said: "From all I have learned the condition of the crop is fully as satisfactory in Alberta as in Saskatchewan. There has been sufficient rain and the grain is in good condition, and the prospects are that with good weather for the balance of the season there will be nothing lacking in the harvest. My general statement then in regard to the wheat in Saskatchewan then, is that it is late in growth and not so far advanced, as last year at the same time, but that in other regards the conditions are perfect, and that with good dry hot weather throughout the balance of the season there will be harvested an excellent crop this fall."

MEDICAL ACT ULTRA VIRES

Young Englishman Loses His Supreme Court of Canada Reverses Judgment of Our Court---Confusion Results

tage of the ,reaty on goods shipped a party of thirteen persons drove to from the Alberta Medical council waited upon Hon. C. W. Ross this rest of the party were then dressing but three young men, Stacey, Wheatly and Pool hurried to the rescue. passed by the Alberta legislature is ultra vires and reversed the judgment province, who registered in Alberta the supreme court of Canada as to its legality. It remains with the medical council to decide whether these men will be admitted as medical practitioners in Alberta. What I will mail you free, to prove the decision of the council will be is merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's not yet known. It is very likely, Restorative, and my book on either however, that those who registered Edmonton, July 4.—The closing Dyspepsia, The Heart, or The Kidwithin the above mentioned date will days races at the Alberta Industrial neys. Troubles of the stomach, heart be required to register again and pass Exhibition was fully as well attend- or kidneys, are merely symptoms of an examination before the medical

> Vancouver, B.C., July 5 .- Dominion Immigration Inspector Monro decided not to permit the landing of Japanese from the steamer now in port except on payment of the head tax. It is believed that many will be unweak vital organs. Here is where able to pay and the tax will prevent their landing.

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CERTAIN old-fashioned diction-ary defines an apron as "a half girdle or garment covering the front of the person, used for workmen and others for the purpose of cleanliness," which definition is about as lucidly enlightening as many another prepared by learned encyclopaedists.

Had a reader whose lot it had been never to see an apron chanced on that paragraph he would have small conception of the wonderful evolution of the modern apron. One idea he might, perhaps, gain-its mission in life to afford cleanliness to the workman.

Strange to say, this view of the subject rarely presents itself to the workman himself-unless perhaps he is at distinctly dirt-producing occupation. As for the working woman, she is beginning to awaken to the fact that if she is to be always fresh and dainty, an apron for the office as well as at me is simply indispensable.

S APRONS FOR MANY USES

Time was when many a woman looked on an apron as a badge of tion that must be rigorously concealed; but we have changed all that. Nowadays there are aprons for every purpose under the sun, where home use is considered. There are aprons of lawn, swiss, organdle and silk; aprons with bows, frills and ruffles; aprons for knitting and sewing, for serving afternoon tea or manipulating a chafing dish; homely, comfortable gingham aprons for wear in the kitchen and others rather more ornate, but still strictly utilitarian, that play an important part in studio or workroom.

The homekeeping woman needs little initiation into the apron-wearing fad. The practical girl is very apt to include in her wardrobe half a dozen different kinds of aprons, for as many different purposes. Frequently she makes them herself out of delicately colored muslins or handkerchief linens, with trimmings of cluny, valenclennes or torchon; with accordion-pleated or plain ruffles of the material; makes them with bibs of every variety or without any at all; with shoulder ruffles and revers, with straps or plain buttoned bands, with long sash ends or little butterfly bows.

In fact, there is no limit to the dainty, frilly aprons a clever needlewoman can make for herself at very little cost. A yard or two of flowered muslin left from a summer gown will work up into the prettiest possible little apron, with a rounded front reaching half-way down the gown and square bib pointed at the upper edge and trimmed with bias bands that cross at the point and run over each shoulder to meet the waistband at the back. If preferred, these bands may be widened over the shoulders into revers that may be simply finished with machine stitching or edged with a narrow knife-pleating or a ruffle of lace. Such an apron will prove very useful for dusting and other light housework, or even for sewing.

GINGHAM FOR SERVICE

No apron proves more serviceable to the practical girl than a long, straight one of pretty checked gingham, built on the lines of a child's pinafore. With an apron or two of this kind she is ready for any emergency, even if she is compelled to do her own housework. It will so completely cover a gown as to afford absolute protection, even if she finds it necessary to wash dishes in a reception dress of delicate hue. In this era of domestic difficulties and a somewhat unsolvable servant problem, such an apron is absolutely indispensable to every housewife.

Patterns for such cooking aprons are easily procured, but should one wish to dispense with a pattern it can be easily made from two ... the of gingham long enough to reach to the bottom of one's dress, and allow a two-inch hem, with enough more material to make the sleeves. Five yards of gingham will make one apron for a woman of medium height.

The front is formed of one breadth, while the other is gored to make the two backs. As gingham is reversible, this gives a full breadth at the bottom, tapering to twelve inches at the top. Two four-inch gores are added to the front seams at the bottom to give ful-

the apron may be easily slipped on and off without crushing the most delicate waist underneath. The sleeves are of the old-fashioned bishop shape, gathered into an inch-wide band at the wrist. This fastens with a button and buttonhole.

The fulness at the neckband front and large enough to drop below the collar line. This also is buttoned. The shoulder seams are two and a half inches deep. Finish the seams in flat fells, bind the armholes and hem the bottom. The backs have the selvages turned back on each side for three-quarters of an inch and gathered into the collar band, but not stitched to the length of the apron. This gives greater width.

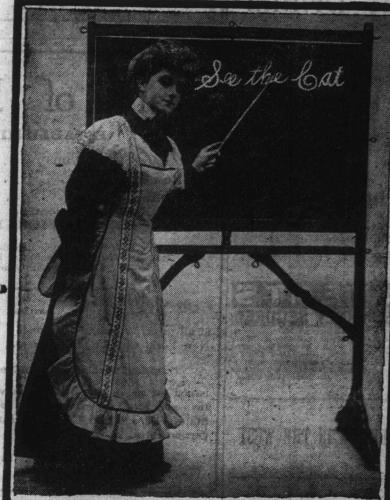
These gingham aprons are very pretty made of blue and white or pink and white checked gingham of a fine quality. Sometimes the neck is cut a little square. If a touch of trimbands may be briar-stitched, or they may even be of a plain dark color to match the deepest tone of the check. This, however, scarcely proves serviceable, as it is difficult to find any material that stands frequent washings as well as a really good checked

Such an apron, besides being practical, is usually surprisingly becom-

Marked by absolute simplicity, yet essentially dainty, is a little apron that may be worn about the house the practical girl on whom deIwo Squares of Flowered Organdy Made this Apron

be lace, or even ruffle, trimmed, and as frill of lace can be run around the neck. If made up in heavier materials, the hem may be briar-stitched all around. Or it would be very pretty with a colored hem stitched on to white or ecru centre.

The woman or girl who works in an office all day, strange to say, has not yet fully learned the possibilities of the apron. Though she has special need to keep herself always well



An Ecru Linen Apron with Red Sateen Pipings

flowers or doing light dusting.

Take two squares of flowered lawn or dimity and finish each with a two-

inch hem. In one cut a hole large enough for the shoulders to slip through easily and bind with a narrow band of the material. Cut off the up-per point of the apron and the lower point of the bib and gather into a waistband, that fastens with a but-ton. The part of the bib that falls over the back hangs loose in a grace-ful pointed collar effect. From one of the cut-off points is made a capacious pocket, edged with a frill.

This simple apron can easily be elaborated upon. The edges might

volves the pleasant duty of arranging goomed and neat, she, too, often takes small pains to do so. Yet, there are few positions short of actual manual labor where sleeves and shirtwaist fronts are so quickly soiled and rubbed as at a desk. There usually remains but two alternatives-laundry bills of an appalling size or the wearing of blouses or gowns past their

There are numerous makeshifts by which women seek to achieve this freshness. They deck themselves with ugly paper cuffs, stick great pieces of yellow paper into their belts, to reach half way to their collars; wear black sleeves or shields in papier mache over white blouses, and gen-

BHOTATTAN AND THE

erally detract from their appearance. But somehow they rarely think of wearing aprons, or, if they do, choose those that are hopelessly unattractive. There is really no reason for this apronless state of the office girl, since above the bust line.

there are many charming models she could copy at little cost; aprons so femininely dainty and attractive, yet practical, that employers, seeing them, will think, "How sensible!" Nothing could be prettier for a practical working woman's apron than the one worn by the teacher at her blackboard, It is a harming combination of ecru linen piped in red sateen, with shoulder ruffles of ecru embroidery and trimmings of Oriental cotton banding.

Such an apron requires 1% yards of Such an apron requires 1% yards of linen, 3% yards of banding, 2 yards of embroidery and 3% yards of sateen. Selow it.

The apron is made with a gored front and two side breadths, the seams be-

White Dimity with Grossed Back Straps ing hidden under the bands. It is edged with a 4½-inch ruffle, sloped to % of an inch at the waist line. This ruffle has an eighth of an inch piping of the sateen, and is headed by a band of the same % of an inch deep. A similar band runs across the bib just

> The banding used on this apron is of cetton in an Oriental design in red and blue on a white ground. It can be bought for from 15 to 60 cents a yard, and is The bands run directly ever the shoulders and come down in rounding points over a belt of the banding. The belt is sewed to the apron at one side and buttons at the other. Long ties with rounded ends, piped for their entire length with sateen, are sewed

SHE CONSIDERS ** APRONS INDISPENSABLE

the practical girl with a cross-stitch pattern worked in colors on scrim. This apron is equally pretty made up in white linen, trimmed with a blue banding, a white embroidery ruffle and piped with blue sateen. The sateen should have the color set in salt water or sugar of lead before us-

A work apron that the practical girl is sure to find useful for her office may be made on the simple lines of the white apron worn by the stenographer. It is of checked dimity, with a tiny frill of lace around the neck. It has a rather narrow-gored front, fitting smoothly over the bust, with broad side breadths curved under the arms and cut into long straps, which cross at the back and button on each shoulder. Short ties hold the apron together on the hips.

The neck, armholes and straps are edged with a narrow beading. White

One End of a Worn Bureau. Scarf Nay be Utilized

dimity sleeve covers, cut in a bishop

model, held into a band at the cuff

and finished with a little frill of the

material and an elastic at the top, add

to the usefulness of this apron. It

is also supplied with a capacious

Whatever else the practical girl may

do without in the way of clothes, she

will find, when once she becomes ac-

customed to their use, that the apron is not only a necessary adjunct to her

daily home life, but absolutely indis-

pensable to her if she is one of that

growing class of women who face the

The Iron Gray Age

pocket.



should always be used. Sometimes these are only obtainable in quite short lengths; but, even so, they are better than anything else; and sometimes a little patience will be able to draw out more and more from a specially wide seam quite a long thread. Next to these comes cotton of the proper color; never silk, no matter how handsome the cloth may be. Baste the rent upon a piece of stiffish paper-writing paper, for in-stance-which will permit easy bending, but will not allow pulling away, the pa-

Unfinished Skirts NFINISHED SKIRTS should be hung up, not folded. In fact, much unfinished work is best for this treatment; but the hanging must be properly done or the result will be worse than that of folding. If one has not sufficient closet room to give the desired space for the regular season's sewing, the following will be found very convenient: On the back of a. screen tack, at the top only, a strip of ticking about four inches deep. Over this tack, again at the top only, a piece of music long account



fold together so that the shoulders are even, and put two safety pins at the neck, one at the shoulder and one di-rectly in front. This prevents any sag-ging and the formation of unseemly wrinkles.

An Ounce of Prevention A STITCH in time saves nine," it is said, but there are some stitches that may be taken even before "in time," and thus save more than "nine." Most truly is this the case in persons to children's stockthe case in regard to children's stockinga Our grandmothers were accustomed carefully to "run" the heels and toes of new stockings before ever they were worn, which made them so thick were worn, which made them so thick that darning, like the "evil day," was put "afar oft." The manufacturer takes care of that now by weaving the heels and toes double. But somehow he seems to have overlooked the knees. The little bones of children are sharp and soon cut through, especially when "a fellow plays marbles" or does any other of a thousand nice things that may be done if one never has to think of the consequences to one's clothes.

Mother can save herself and the child many an uncomfortable quarter of an hour if she will take a little precaution. Before the stockings are worn at all, a plece of material from an old pair may be cut to fit over the knee. This can be attached to the new stocking by invisible stitches. It will not only form a pad which will prevent the stocking from going so quickly, but it will be a foundation in which to darn when the stocking begins to wear, which last will prevent the appearance of those hideous, big, cross-barred darns which look like nething so much as a prison window.

THIS does not refer to the hair by any means, although the expres-sion iron gray hair is always

dreaded by every woman. It refers to the mental wear and tear which all A Novel Holder of us feel with advancing years, and it is a symptom which must be at-tended to promptly, if you would keep from contracting a chronic habit of looking at life through the dull gray of a November agents. short of a bodkin, did you ever try using a small safety pin its its place? If not, do so, as you will find it very, fective. After all, what is needed is a smooth head to drive through the cas-ing and a loop to hold the ribbon or of a November evening. "The iron gray feeling." It is exactly old, but it is tending that way. The blush is off the rose. About

This plan is specially nice in filling a holder for embroidery silks. You haven't one; you always use a book to hold them? Oh, make yourself a silk holder by all means. It is the simplest thing in the world and, of its kind, the most convenient. Take a piece of the best recipe I can give you is to hunt up all the young people you know, and enter into their joys and pursuits and endeavor to make them happy, to play their games and sing their songs, to know what they are talking about. Turn about is fair play, and what you gave to their youth, their youth must repay to your declining years. As you reap, so you will sow, and it's wonderful how these young people like to have an older person enter into their little games and sympathize with their small woes, which seem very real to their limited experience. Make them love you, trust you; trust them and love them. Why, there is so much you can do for them, and the person never yet tried to help and the person never yet tried to help another but he derived more help than he gave Irom the effort. So if you feel really selfishly inclined, think of this. For, believe me, before you have gone far, you will have forgotten, in absorbing interest of the game you are playing, to think of yourself at all, and then you will begin to be truly happy. Walk with them, talk with them, make them tell stories, encourage them to talk to you. You will be surprised to learn that you soon will feel "just as young"

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TIME AND MONEY

but will not allow pulling away, the paper to be on the right side of the goods. Then, with as fine a needle as will carry the thread, draw slowly together the lips of the rent, taking only the wrong side of the cloth. If the material is thick, then stitches should be carried in as far as possible without appearing on the right side. The word "slowly" is used because this particular mending can never be done in the most haste, first, because the woolen thread will break under very slight strain, and, second, because the work is very particular. By waxing the end of the woolen thread it may be carried by a needle with a round eye, and therefore, a finer one than would otherwise be the case.

Winnipeg Police

A PLUCK

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J. G. Turriff, Arcola, state Assistance Roads

Arcola, July 6.-M.P., East Assin

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Man into Riv low gets in I and Dr Winnipeg, July 5.-by a plucky officer

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It was about 2.5 whns Constable R. duty in that neighbor man among the bus about a hundred y bridge. When hailed gait, reached the in without a mor In without a mon He was followed by ter discharging his as he ran, also plun er. When pursuer as in midstream, and w yards of one another up his hands and late." Then he been seen since.

TRENT CANAL Ottawa, July 7-A on Saturday the big Trent Valley Cana opened. By the conwork an eight foot connect towns of Bar illa and other points sand mile route. He mieux, after reviewin the canal, said the the canal, said the menced in 1837. He ergy been applied to as had been the case ten years, it would

CROP BU

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All Depends on the Harvest Beg August

The department of issued the following crop prospects:
"Spring was very seriously impending tions. Seeding co April 29th, became 15th, and was practi the end of the month ing in upon a perfect Reports tend to greater area was grains owing to late son. The warm weat June have brought ordinary growth, the being remarkably ever green tint, which in strong and vigorous crops in general are so much as might be



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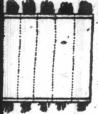
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GOVERNMENT TO OPEN ROADS

J. G. Turriff, waited upon at Arcola, states that Federal Assistance will Build

Roads to Fish

Arcola, July 6 .- Mr. J. G. Turriff, M.P., East Assiniboia, paid Arcola a visit last Friday on his return to Ottawa from Regina, where he had been attending Scott's banquet. Mr. Turriff while in 'the west took advantage of the opportunity to visit this portion of his constituency. No political significance attaches to his visit nor are there any prospects, so far as he knows, of an early election. The present parliament may hold two sessions before dissolution and so far as he knows there is nothing pressing the government to go to the country at least for over a year.

Mr. Turriff was waited upon by the board of trade with a view to having an appropriation made for the purpose of having main roads constructed to the lakes in the mountains. This, as was pointed out to him, would prove a very popular ex-him, would prove a very popular ex-the local squadron. This was the night and Monday morning. Safes

matter up with the forestry department and with Mr. Oliver when he reaches Ottawa. He went to Carlyle in the evening and visited the Indian reserve next day.

A PLUCKY

Winnipeg Policeman Follows Man into River, but Fel-

low gets in Deep Water and Drowns Winnipeg, July 5.-Closely followed

by a plucky officer bent upon rescue A squadron, acted as adjutant. or arrest, an unknown man jumped into the Assimiboine river near Osborne street bridge, about three o' clock this morning and was drowned. Indications point to suicide, but the unfortunate man may have tried to swim the river in an attempt to es-His coat pockets, however were filled with stones, which had the affect, whether intended or not, of causing him to sink as soon as he struck deep water. The body has not

Constable R. S. Quirk, on duty in that neighborhood, noticed a man among the bushes on the bank about a hundred yards east of the bridge. When hailed by the officer, the unknown man ran off at a rapid gait, reached the water and jumped hotel, is lying at his home at the in without a moment's hesitation.
He was followed by Quirk, who, after discharging his belt and baton as he ran, also plunged into the river.

When pursues and pursued are likely as a supplementation of death and Frank Mikota is under arrest at the police station, under charge of attempted murder. The shooting took place about ten o'clock last night. During the er. When pursuer and pursued were o'clock last night. During the evenin midstream, and within a couple of ing a number of Bohemians and other yards of one another the latter threw up his hands and cried, "It's too ality of Semand in an outbuilding at late." Then he sank and has not the rear of the place where the been seen since.

TRENT CANAL

work an eight foot water way will suspicion by the police. connect towns of Barrie, Lindsay, Orilla and other points making a thousand mile route. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, after reviewing the history of the canal, said that it was commenced in 1837. Had the same energy been applied to it in the past as had been the case during the last ten years, it would have been con- Mineral Discoveries Continuestructed a decade earlier.

CROP BULLETIN

All Depends on the Weather---Harvest Begins about August 25th

crop prospects: seriously impending seeding operations. Seeding commenced about April 29th, became general by May 24, 8 west of the third. It seems the 15th, and was practically finished by the end of the month, and crops going in upon a perfect seed hed

June have brought about an extra- the same section.

Kendall's Spavin Cure

"If the favorable weather ues for the remainder of the seaso the prospects are that the harve will be from ten to fifteen days late than last year, and will begin about August 25, and be general through-out the province by Sept 1st. The estimated statement is as fol-

"Wheat 1,965,774 acres, as compared with 1,730,586 acres last year. Showing an increase of 235,188 acre or 13.07 per cent.

WELL DONE! MOOSOMIN

Gateway Town upheld Honor of the Province and brought Home Trophies

Moosomin, Sask., July 3.—On Saturday last A squadron of the 16th Mounted Rifles returned from brigade peg, all feeling fit and elated over their pleasant and successful camp. The silver cup donated by J. A. M. Aikins, K.C., for general efficiency penditure with the people of Saskatchewan, while such roads would also
serve as efficient fire breaks in case

the local squadron. This was the
most coveted prize given and both
officers and men are determined to
keep up the high standing attained
the local squadron. This was the
were opened and contents stolen. The
victims comprise dentists, lawyers,
contractors, and insurance companies.

No nowder was used. Despite the this year. The prize for the smartest squadron passing the city hall on parade day also came to A squadron. burglars who are still at large, did In the athletic competition the local entries practically won all the even It is very creditable to this freshly recruited Saskatchewan regiment that the only other squadron attendthe individual target practice the Saskatchewan regiment had an avermarkable, since the other competi-age considerably higher than any land not in the reserve. tors were the regular corps of the R. C.M.R., and the old established 12th

CELEBRATION

How the Fourth of July Ended at Edmonton-Man at Point of Death

Edmonton, July 5.-As a climax to the Tourth of July celebration last STRICT ORDERS

shooting took place.

Report from Bladworth' says that Country is Rich in Pigments

our citizens are interested, and now a free test and see for yourself what August 25th

dispatch from Bladworth says that this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, sections, Commenting on the finding of the pigments the Progress of Regina Pharmacy Stores.

Bladworth says: "Spring was very late in opening, A valuable discovery has been made

ordinary growth, the different grains being remarkably even and of a very green tint, which indicates healthy, strong and vigorous growth. The crops in general are late, but not so much as might be supposed, behind as compared with their condi-

ter of a mile from section 18. Such finds as these impress upon us the fact that we have only yet touch-ed the fringe of Canada's vast minerwhich are within the borders of our own province. The discovery of pigments is bound to have a beneficial effect on the whole district.

Section 18 is about equidistant from Bladworth, Davidson and Girvin.

The possession of a New Scale Williams confers a patent of distinction on its owner. Artists and music lovers everywhere unite in recognizing the greatness of the New Scale Williams Piano.

Local warerooms 193

TO HARVEST WINTER WHEAT

pect Good warm rains are now hastening the

rop to maturity. They are splendid crops with a heavy even growth, and they are well advanced. Much of the fall wheat two, and the continuance of present territory. It will put a large amount of money in circulation when it is marketed and it will draw hun-

Vancouver, July 8.—Twenty business houses in the city were enternot get over one hundred dollars.

THE LAST TOWNSHIP

up to July. In May there were 340 The work of making the entries

there was not enough to satisfy all. ed sword which is borne in proce en west of the second, lying west of oned. Sensational developments are expected.

and also townships 33-36 expected.

AGAINST FIRE

pels Ploughing

Ottawa, July 8.—The railway commission issued an order today pro viding that there must be a fire ex-While Semard was away from the tinguisher at either end of the pasremainder of the party and was des- senger coaches. It must be approved cending into the cellar when some-one shot through the basement win-day. The shot entered his back near Ottawa, July 7-At Kirkfield, Ont. dow. The shot entered his back near \$25 for non-compliance with this oron Saturday the big lift lock of the Trent Valley Canal was officially opened. By the completion of this near by and is now being held on The whole width of the right of way near trestles must be kept clear of brush. Provision is also made for the protection of smoke stacks from causing fire. In the prairie country railways are required to plow a strip 16 feet wide on either THE VEIN side of the fire guard. The area to be protected extends 300 feet on either side of the track.

> Free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a trial size box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snow white creamy healing antiseptic balm. Contains such healing ingreadients as Oil Eu The West last week publish?d the particulars of the discovery of valuable minerals in which a couple of catarrh of nose and throat. Make the

ing in upon a perfect seed bed.

Reports tend to indicate that a greater area was sown to coarse grains owing to lateness of the season. The warm weather and rains of named George McKay, who lives on the season.

Winnipeg, July 8-This afternoon the attorney general's department received word from Selkirk that Arperts say it is possible to make seven different colors of paint from the pigments.

received word from Standard and a member of St. Georges Sunday school pigments. worth last winter and is now home-steading across the river, found an-other vein on Sunday about a quar-ter of a mile from section 18. is investigating

A PIANO OF DISTINCTION.

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OFF TO DUBLIN

London, July 8.—King Edward and bueen Alexandra started this afteroon for Ireland, the second visit Cutting will Commence Soon in Alberta—Crop Pros-

The royal yacht is awaiting the royal party alt Holyhead, and will convey them to Kingston.

One of the special objects of the Lethbridge, July 4.—Better growing weather than we have had in Southern Alberta there could hardly be. Warm sunshine and occasional Dublin exhibition.

LIPTON HAS COURAGE

New York, July 7.-It is confider has been headed out for a week or tly expected that there will be an conditions should be ready to cut season with Sir Thomas Lipton as about the end of the present month. the challenger. The rules will howabout the end of the present month.

The crop now is a practical cerainty and it means much to this machine' being excluded.

named Chas. O'Malley. They had iar with every hole and corner in it When captured he reached for his rifle to shoot, but Corp. Lee was too quick for him and had his man cov ered before he could raise his gun He had stolen a horse and rig from Indian Head valued at \$640. He was taken to Regina to stand his trial

STOLE THE

Dublin Castle Burglarised--Ceremony Postponed

Dublin, July 8.-A portion of the The work of making the entries was in charge of Mr. Mawber, of the manitoba Dragoons. While in camp Major Christie, D.S.O., acted as commandent of the 16th M.R. regiment, while Capt. W. H. Hewgill, of A squadron, acted as adjutant.

The work of making the entries bublin, July 8.—A portion of the was in charge of Mr. Mawber, of the commissioner's office, Ottawa, and Mr. Peaker, 4ocal agent, and an efficient staff, assisted by two members of the Winnipeg office. Applicants experienced some disappointments on account of the tremendous rush, and St. Patrick, the processional cross there was not enough to satisfy all ed sword which is borne in procession. Each township was opened prompt-ly as advertised, and the orderly Castletown, Knight of St. Patrick, manner of the entire business was was to have been the chief at the due to the R.N.W.M.P. detachment. State ceremony, on the visit of King Land not yet taken may be obtained Edward to Dublin, but it is announced. in townships 31 and 32, in range sev- ed that this ceremony will be post

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its causa. Pain is congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coaxes blood pressure away from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasingly delightful. Gently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

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the best stand of wheat in the his-

a great deal of rain but they have

the Winnipeg branch.

in for the circus yesterday.

ter, Miss Mabel Little.

of the Sun Life.

Local and General

Mrs. Sparling has been visiting friends at Yorkton.

The Canadian and American ball teams will meet again on Friday evening.

Mrs. D. J. Taylor and family are leaving for Winnipeg Beach to spend a holiday.

Hon. J. H. Lamont and J. F. Bole M.L.A., are in Battleford attending the fair.

Born-Harding, on July 9, to Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harding, Lorne St. twins. (girls.)

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cooper spent at Stoughton.

and R. N. Ferguson were among taxes. They have engaged counsel to rangements to handle the people. and R. N. Ferguson were among take their case. The president of the those who left yesterday for the take their case. The president of the association is C. C. Knight, manager

W. Bell of the Massey-Harris Co., Regina, with his bride has been staying a few days at the Jasper house, burn Herald is in the city today. He -Maple Creek News.

When at the exhibition visitors tory of that part of the Soo line. should inspect the jewelry and silver. They look with confidence to harvestware stock which M. G. Howe is ad- ing a bumper crop. They have had vertising in this paper.

Senator Pearley was in the city, good drainage and the water did not do the damage which in some parts Saturday on business. He is not too of the country there are complaints optimistic regarding the crop pros- of. pects, but says that with proper weather the chances are good for fair yield.

Mrs. H. V. Bigelow has arrived from the east to take up residence, with her husband, the genial partner of Alex. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow will reside in Mr. Ross' house until their own is completed.

Dave Cockeral took first money at Edmonton in the 2.18 class with his colt, Strange Way. The Calgary bunch were out to beat the Regina horse but they lost heavily. Strage Way will race at Regina fair.

F. W. Wilson is selling his household effects on Friday afternoon next Bargain hunters should attend as the furniture is comparatively new. Osler street between 12th avenue and

The officers have been appointed for the race meet at the Regina fair. they are: Judges, H. C. Lawson, Regina; Dr. J. P. Creamer, Qu'Appelle; J. A. McCaul, Indian Head. Timers, S. B. Jameson, Regina, W. Peterson, Regina. Clerk of the scales Allen Wetmore, Regina. Clerk of the course, M. McCausland, Regina. Distance clerk, N. S. Edgar, Regina. Judges' clerk, Major A. E. Whit-more. Starter, W. G. Pettingell assisted by Dr. Creamer.

Mrs. Slipper, of the Fort William Times-Journal and Port Arthur News, who is a well known writer as Hester Hope, was here Monday with the national council of women. She was in Regina last season with the press women and on her return she was delighted to observe the completion of so many improvements which were only started a year ago. While here, Mrs. Slipper was shown around by "Sandy Grant."

Some of the retail buttchers were brought before Magistrate McCausland yesterday charged with violating the city bylaw. They were John Hoyntz killer for Ehman; A. Ehman, Grassick and Greig for owning the slaughter house; and H. Skeoch for killing within the city limits. Chief Harwood prosecuted and J. A. Allan defended. Mr. Skeock in giving evidence told of the hold-up of the Armour abattoir since the Trading Co. had shut down, and instanced where the retailers had been encouraged by Ald. Thomson, in the belief that with proper sanitary precautions the slaughter houses could be used. Mr. Allen contended that Mr. Skeoch could not be prosecuted as he did not own the slaughter house and can kill where he likes. On this plea this particular case was dropped, but the others were fined the costs of the court. It is possible that the retailers will rent the Tudge abattoir, and do their own killing. A meeting will be held this evening to consider the

C. R. Gough of Francis was a vis-

Mrs. Bertrand of Brandon, is he city disiting relatives.

Dr. J. C. Black has returned from

or in Regina on Tuesday. T. W. Peart of the firm of Peart Bros. went east on Saturday for

The federal business college has into the Bank of Ottawa

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Johnstone have returned from thier trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carss of Lumsden have gone to Banff for a holiday

of Ottawa, on Monday at Se. Mary's official home.

church, by Rev. Father Suffa. Nurse McGregor of the Victoria hospital is at Davidson visiting her

Work has commenced on the Grand Stand at the exhibition grounds. The seating capacity is being doubled, the roof being raised to give full view of the aerial displays. Underneath the p.m. on Tuesday, leth day of July, grand stand there will be a large to the root to the Power t

An interesting visitor among the The Regina Orangemen will go to Mrs. Dennis, wife of the editor of the Halifax Herald. Mrs. Dennis takes large celebration has been arrangconsiderable interest in Dominion politics, and was anxious to know the political situation at Ottawa. The inion bank, has been transferred to Herald gives Mr. Borden an Independent support.

The National Council of Women made its appearance. Copies may be purchased at the West office. were here Monday and were the guests of the city for the afternoon They were driven to the barracks A. Hammond and F. Harrison of and were received at Government Pense, were among those who were House. In the evening a public meeting was held and interesting addresses were delivered on the work of the organisation.

The excursion to the Indian Head experimental farm today is the most successful ever organised. There was TATE OF WILLIAM H. BAILEY, 11-14 The life underwriters have decided a train of twelve coaches off the Soo deceased to fight the city on the imposition of line. The train from Caron was so a couple of days recently with friends the special license tax. They claim crowded that when she arrived here that they are doing business under a it was necessary to put on another provincial law which entitles tham coach and then standing room was orable Mr. Justice Newlands, dated to the same status as those lines of at a premium. The department of the Seventeenth day of June, A. D. Mrs. J. F. Smith, I. W. Sneath business not singled out for special agriculture have made adequate ar- 1907, creditors of the above named

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

Pursuant to the order of the Honestate are required to file their claims against the said estate with the undersigned, at the city of Regina, in the Province of Saskatche wan, on or before the Fifteenth day of September, A.D. 1907, verified by Statutory Declaration and with a statement of the securities, if any, held by them.

Creditors failing to file their claims by the above date will not be painless extraction. entitled to share in the distribution of the said estate. Dated at Regina, this Eighteenth day of June, A.D. 1907.

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 30th day of September 1907, the said administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall have had notice, and that the said administrators will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any persons of whose claims they shall not then have received notice Dated at Regina this 22nd day June, A.D. 1907.

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