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ted and the construction gang with boarding car outfit is now on the job. It will take 250,000 ties to complete the work. Heavy steel will be laid as far as Disley and on certain other portions of the branch. All the line where the worst snow trouble was experienced last winter. All the line where the worst snow trouble was experienced last winter will be snow fenced this fall.

There will be a reorganisation of the management of the C.N.R. very shortly and Gen. Supt. Brown will assume control of the western lines. Although the line from Brandon will be built this summer there will be but little construction elsewhere as it will take the company all their time to get their lines in shape for the fall traffic. The severe winter and the weakness of their equipment have placed them in a bad position and Mr. Brown will have his hands full right from the start.

The C.N.R. western system has been gone over by Frank Dillinger representing the railway commission and he heard the grievances of the people along the north line a few days ago at Saskatoon. Commenting colm McKen on this meeting, under the heading, defend him. "A Guarantee Needed," the evening

At the Dillinger meetings yester-day, the various phases of deficiency in railway service were thoroughly discussed, and about all the information extant was laid before the representatives of the railway commis sion, so there is no question but what Mr. Dillinger will be able to re-



JUDGE RICHARDSON An early resident of Regina and recent visitor to the Capital.

to how things have fared with the erchants and general public along Qu'Appelle & Long Lake line

uring the past month.

Mr. Whitelock, the delegate from Davidson, seems to have struck the evnote of the situation pretty curately when he said that what was eded was not redress for the past, but rather a guarantee that satisfactory service can be had in future. This is in line with the action of the Winnipeg board of trade, which se to the Dominion government a resolution asking that steps be taken to secure the carrying out of such im-provements on the line of the Cana-

Beyond all question the C.N.R. had uch to contend with in the opera tion of this branch. To begin with nearly every siding between Regina and Prince Albert was full of C.P.R. ears at the time the line was turne over, and it was no easy matter to clear the freight thus accumulated. Again, as has already been stated the C.P.R., Great Northern and the Northern Pacific all found much difficulty in keeping their lines open dur- have returned home and have ago ing the past winter. Furthermore, again taken up their residence here as it is known, the C.N.R. met with with the family. The other fellows nexpected delays in securing snow- are at Great Falls, Montana. Since plows and other equipment necessary for winter service, so that, taken altogether, there is a good deal to be said in hehalf of the difficulties unwritten the following letter to the

der which the company has labored. But now, with the coming of warm weather, the settlement of the coal strongest language: strike, and the possibility of making needed repairs to the road-bed, the To the Electors of Prince Albert Dis company will be expected and with reason, to give better service from bend their efforts toward the secur- seat for the district in the province ing of such a condition of their lines house, that there was a deal betw and such amplitude of equipment as myself and the government of will prevent a repetition of the tie- province as regards the up and paralyzation of traffic which of the perpretrators of the has been such an eye-sore to the public at large during the past months. polls fraud. The rumor takes the What is more, the company's offi- prominent Liberals, that in co cials ought, if they value their repu-tation as railroad men, to thorough-ly investigate the charges made by tion of the untried delinquents several speakers in the meeting yes-terday, that employees on this out the slightest foundation, but it branch had been lazy, negligent and wilfuly disobedient, and, as was strongly hinted by one speaker, guilty of blackmail. If train crews at Craik did actually refuse to obey instructions and go to the help of train cision. loads of snowed-in passengers, then I spent a con

REBUILDING
NORTH LINE

NORTH LINE

The re-construction of the North line has commenced. from this end and will be pushed as rapidly as possible till practically a new road bed is built. The ties are being distribute.

The test are distributed that the result that although the suprement a though the suprement and thou

This is the case that has excited the province for several months. It was in the courts and finally in the

legislature Charges of Rascality Many direct charges of rascality have grown out of the litigation, the burden of which is that Malcolm Mcwhat Mr. Dillinger will be able to reportintelligently to his superiors as Liberal officials controlling the homestead machinery at Ottawa, to secure from one Lyon a merchant at Blairmore, and alleged homesteader of the townsite a property now value.

of the townsite, a property now val-ued at more than \$200,000. The case has attracted a great deal of attention. At first the crown undertook a suit to invalidate the title but the case was suddenly dropped by the crown after paying all costs. However, the facts elicted showed that Montebetti and Lyon some dispute over a hor to Mackenzie and immediately the was given a title to the property by the department, in spite of the fact that Lyon was the first man to reside on the land and erect a hous

and a general store. Flimsy Pretext

The Italian's claim was based on the fact that while a section man on the C.P.R. he had erected a shack in which he stored potatoes. On this he based a claim which Mac was able to maintain with little effort. The trial of Montbetti is pected to re-open many sensatio

## DENIES RUMOR

dian Northern as will secure adequate service to the people along Return of Neilson's Associates Member's Name with Story of Collusion-Govern-

ment Asked to Prosecute

Prince Albert, May 6 .- John Neilson one of the noted deputies at the who have since the instituti press denying the insinuations in

trict : now on, as well as to energetically my ears since I have been given the

the Government and myself about ER

I cannot conclude without thanking all those who so loyally supported me, not only at the poll, but all through the last eighteen months,

The decision of the court en hand.

The decision of the court en hand.

I am, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, S. J. DONALDSON.

in the city on Monday. He went to of Chancery. The will of the deceasand it will be my constant endeavor new license act provides that such The decision of the court en banc

I. R. Bingham of Moosomin, was a claimant to the money in the court

Cases Arise Out of the Blairto prove myself worthy of the trust plans must be kept in each room for they have reposed in me.

I am, gentlemen,

I am, gentlemen, There was Something

Crooked

An order-in-council has been passed appointing the following King's Counsel in and for the province of Saskatchewan: J. H. Lamont, attorney general of Saskatchewan: F. W. G. Haultain, former attorney general of Saskatchewan: This building with Bedford stone facings. The whole block will have a the following King's Counsel in and for the province of Saskatchewan: J. H. Lamont, attorney general of Saskatchewan: This building will be a massive structure of brick with Bedford stone facings. The whole block will have a the former Blairmore townsite litigation. Montabetti wired Malcolm McKenzie, M.L.A. to come and defend him.

This is the case that he was a that he was a the following King's Counsel in and for the province of Saskatchewan: J. H. Lamont, attorney general of Saskatchewan; F. W. G. Haultain, former attorney general of the North-West Territoring general of

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tention to complete the grade into Saskatoon this fall, and a latter force of men and teams will be put the grave from any other in the little Indian burying ground. to work on their arrival.

On the arrival of Cen . sten Kuroki and party at Victoria they were received with a salute of seventeen guns. Guards of honor were furnishhalf of the federal government. The

When Mrs. Ansia Louise Demossey took the stand at her trial for killing Gustave Simon, she denied her guilt and stated that when she left Simon's office there was another wo-

A little heap of bones and ashes near the fire door, and a burnt and scorched piece of bone of not more than a foot long resting against the two men who met death in the commissioner and controller both ad- when she got in mid-harbor the ice gineer Kyle admitted that he diswrecking of the eastbound C.P.R. freight at File Hill recently.

Ross, the McGill Rhodes' scholar, blue ribbons of Oxford's classical to the western division.

not safe while the prisoner was at rest of his natural life.

walkingand got drowned.

The freedom of the city of London was conferred privately on Sir Robt.

return for a visit to the big Irish national exhibition. The exhibition, which is by far the most important affair of the kind ever held in Ireland was opened with great ceremony on Saturday last.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, addressing the Canadian ised. American immigrants in Canada were a practical people and had quitted the United States for Canada because it was a better country, with better laws which were administered ten-fold better. He was a great admirer of the American Republic, he said, but Americans who

in their own country. The contract has been let for the late hour and were alive, but at an erection of a \$75,000 sand-lime and early hour next morning both had brick works at North Battleford and died. No one approached the horses work on the building has commenc- during their long wait and it was ed, and the plant is to be ready to impossible to learn to whom they work in two months.

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Fortified against grave robbers, "It is ridiculous" said Mr. Philips. who for nights have lingered around The bank of Commerce has opened a the cemetery at Deseronto, is the body of the late Dr. Oronhyekha. For two feet around the shell is a J. D. McArthur's outfit and sup- wall of cement concrete. Extending plies for work on the extension of all over the casket is a piece of rock the Grand Trunk Pacific from We- six or eight inches thick. Covering taskiwin to Saskatoon have been the whole is a layer of cement conshipped to Hardisty. It is the in-Saskatoon this fall, and a lame there being nothing to distinguish streets.

At a meeting of the Canadian Club man of the waterways commission, tonished when they learned that the the proposal to have W. T. Stead, appeared before the cabinet at Ot- pastor, Rev. John M. Cook had dethe famous peace delegate, address tawa and gave a resume of the work parted and that Miss Flora Whaley the club was turned down owing to Stead's unpatriotic course during the last year. A special commission will be appointed to deal with the St. return. Rev. Mr. Cook is married. ronto and addressed over one hund- John river and Canada has voted Miss Whaley has a considerable forred members and guests of the To- the money and is ready to name the tune of her own. men but the United States has not yet done anything.

shot and instantly killed at the Ottawa enjoyed the novel experience Garden, N.D., by Albert Singerd, ed for some time. It came to the Dunsmuir welcomed the party on be- aged 16 years, with a gun which he president's ears that there was still and see for yourself what this pre-Japanese arranged a procession and went up stairs and in rummaging and so the hockey match took place. around came across an old shot gun. Accidentally it was discharged and The Huronic was the first steamer the boy in the head blowing the spring, and with the arrival of the hid all night long and was found flag ship on May 2nd, traffic on the late in the forenoon in an almost lakes is again resumed. Nearly a Myrtle, May 3.—At the coroner's

katchewan last winter they had to make the dock with the assistance with which he collided. He said in A cable message was received in berta, in other words that province charge of Capt. Robert Foote, with other train on the siding for the Montreal announcing that Mr. F. H. was short thirty men of its proper M. Ironsides as first mate. quota; that recently they have been had won the chancellor's latin essay trying to restore the equilibrium, A novel point in the payment of and that only one officer and ten men sessional indemnity to senators ap-Craven and Ireland scholarships, the have been transferred from Regina pointed during a session of parlia-

The grand jury at Nelson found a opted the principle of an eight-hour a senator is absent from the house true bill against James Mamaraino day, and approved the agreement must be imposed for each day of the for the attempted murder of his un-existing between the trades and la-session of parliament, prior to the cle. Prisoner pleaded guilty and asked for mercy. The judge ignored the
plea and said that the public was
gagement of city laborers. Wages to
gagement of city laborers. Wag laborers was fixed at \$2.25 a day. by the ruling, four of them were aplarge and sentenced him to imprisonment at New Westminster for the
ment at New Westminster for the

son of the Prince of Wales, on May made a dash for liberty from the 1st joined the Royal Naval College jail at Prince Albert on Wednesday at Osborne, Isle of Wight, as a cadet last. Jones was working on the jail He will be treated exactly the same farm with half a dozen other men, as the 400 other cadets. He will oc- when he suddenly jumped the fence awa went on strike on Friday morn- that the fatigue incidental to the cupy a bunk at the college and be and ran for the woods scarcely a restricted to 25 cents a week pocket hundred feet away. Mounted policemoney. He was born June 23, 1904, men and jail guards have scoured the country, and neighborhood but have Richard Moisey, a prominent East found no trace of the fugitive. The Zerra farmer, was found dead in a escaped prisoner is an undersized ditch on his farm. Moisey was sub- man about 35 years of age, who was ject to fainting fits and it is suppos- serving a sentence of three months ed that he fell in the ditch while out for stealing the return half of a ticket from a drunken man.

Hon. J. A. Calder, went to Ed-Bond, the Newfoundland premier at the grant with the premier re the school read-the Guildhall, London. Sir Robert ers soon to be authorised. Both the Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a ker in Duxhurst, Surrey, is the pion-term of the comwas not present when the other premiers were made freemen of the city.

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A wagon and a team of horses be crossed the border knew that their came stuck in the mud in the vicinlife and property were securer than ity of the C.P.R. shops in Winnipeg, and it was impossible to extricate them. The horses were seen at a Little Buffalo Calf, Angora had belonged.

Secretary Phillips, of the G.T.P., With the top of his head blown off He was carrying his axe when he sented.

> and Marina, both freighters from was perched on the top of his pole Glasgow, and a whole fleet of sister complacent with surveying the efforts ships were on their way up stream. of his keeper Big contingents of dockman had been railing around looking seaward for several days and vent children the fact that the boats were in sent up the spirits of the dockmen who have been idle all winter or subsist- mate, but be On this the earth is spread, there ing by shovelling snow from the city dition just no

C. C. Gibbon, K.C., London, chair- Hampstead, Long Island, where as-

a charge of heavy buskshot struck to reach the head of the lakes this whole top of his head away. Singerd Northern Navigation Co.'s fine new

ment has just been ruled upon by the minister of justice. His decision is The Edmonton city government ad- that the statutory fine for each day

> the C.P.R. The majority of them her health, and that she has found it were apparently foreigners. The absolutely necessary to curtail her cause of the trouble is not known, work. but it is said to be a strike for ter conditions generally.

Let me mail you free to prove monton, again last week to confer with the premier re the school readers soon to be authorised. Both the and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves, and you in-Beginning with May 1 and contin-evitable have weak vital ergans. uing for four years, the postage on Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restoranewspapers, magazines and trade tive made its fame. No other remjournals is to be two cents a pound edy even claims to treat the "inside instead of eight cents as heretofore, nerves." Also for bloating, bilious-

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er Park is the fact that a young bull Russians who have left. buffalo calf has been added to the

born about two weeks ago, is a fine the distribution of troops. fat little fellow and was about as The Chinese government has prespossible to imagine. During the vis-it he was gamboling around his mo-ther in the most erratic fashion. He Japanese troops from Manchuria. is bound to be the pet of the children during the coming summer. The new comer is of a very light brown color, large boned, and with a peculian shaped head and has every prospect of developing into an exceptionally fine specimen of his kind.

The buffaloes have stood the winter better than any other animals in the gas in their home in Jersey City topark and are all looking in fine con- day. The gas that killed them had

While climbing out of a window on the first storey of Old St. Lawrence market, Toronto, early Thursday funny in his antics, is a very hand-some little fellow, being spotlessly some little fellow, being spotlessly Fireman Mat. Swaden, slipped and pure white, with a well formed and fell to the sidewalk and had his arm sturdy little body. Needless to say,

ented.
Another most amusing Harbor echoes were awakened at Montreal by the arrival of the first ocean steamer after being held up at Quebec for a number of days by ice.

The first arrivals are the Hibenian and Maying both freighters from

to construct a steel the top so as to pre-om falling over. This bruin his grown considerably since last si

Members of the fashionable St.

George's Episcopalian church, at Hampstead, Long Island, where as tonished when they learned that the pastor, Rev. John M. Cook had depastor, Rev. John M. Coo ing summer, recover their usual ap-

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president's ears that there was still paration can and will accomplish. Addredd Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

ADMITS MISTAKE

crazed condition wandering several thousand people gathered on the dock inquest here regarding two death on miles from the scene of the accident. to see the steamer tie up. When the March 25 last in a C.P.R. collision Huronic came through the harbor en- the jury seemed far from a verdict Mackenzie King received the fol- trance she was met with the usual at one o'clock this morning. The lowing dispatch from acting Premier alute by nearly every boat in the men who met their fates in the ac-Cartwright: "Council wish you to harbor. She made her way through cident were Charles Jones, fireman, inform all parties concerned that the the ice in great shape for a time but and Harry Howes, brakeman. Envise that the simple fact is that was too much for her, and it was a obeyed orders by running past Myrtle owing to the urgent demands in Sas- longtime before she was able to where he should have met the train employ more policemen than in Al- of a tug. The Huronic is again in the steam and fog he mistook an-

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London, May 2,-Before a large Prince Edward of Wales, eldest A prisoner named Sydney Jones every day from that date to the date Lady Henry Somerset, the widely probably be her last address in pub-Five hundred men working on the lic. The announcement was made by Grand Trunk Pacific west of Neep- Lady Henry herself, who explained ing, most of them starting east by many calls upon her have impaired

> but it is said to be a strike for Though retiring from public life, higher wages, better shelter and bet- Lady Henry will keep her homes at Duxhurst, where she will continue to live. She has been before the public for many years and is almost as well known in America as in England. An merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's unhappy marriage led to a separation Restorative and my book on either from her husband and she determined henceforth to give herself to social and religious work.

#### MANCHURIA EVACUATED

Out and China Gives

Pekin, May 4.-The Russian and Japanese troops have now completely evacuated Manchuria in accordance RIVER PARK with the Portsmouth treaty. All military movements have ceased, and the areas hitherto controlled by the

Thanks

Russian and Japanese troops have been restored to the Chinese. Since Muckden was handed over to the Japanese evacuation has been proceeding gradually, the Chinese lo-Winnipeg, May 2. -Perhaps the cal authorities assuming authority. most interesting piece of informa. Chinese troop's have been dispatched tion from a news standpoint at Riv- to Hai-lung-Kiang to replace the

The Manchurian administration is to be reorganised, and then a definite This precious youngster, who was statement will be made regarding lively a little animal as it would be ented a note to the Japanese gov-

WHOLE FAMILY DIED

New York, May 5.-Wm. Cross, 38 years old, his wife and their two sons, were found dead from inhaling

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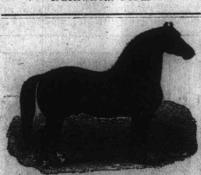
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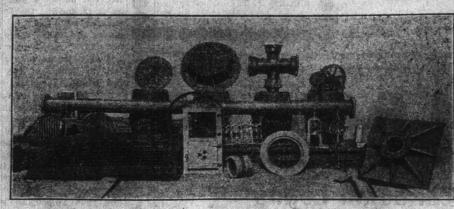
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	Oity	Population	Value	Per head of population
1.	Toronto	225,000	\$13,160,398	58,49
2	Winnipeg	90,158	12,760,450	141.54
8.	Montreal		8,600,800	25.80
4.	Vancouver		4,283,910	108.56
5.	Port Arthur	10,206	2,894,760	283.68
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7.	REGINA	7,500	1.982,880	264.31
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9.	Ottawa		1,728,975	25.48
10.	Oalgary	11,967	1 482,984	122.25
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## WEST

THE MANAGER The West Company, Ltd.,



WEDNESDAY, May 8, 1907.

#### COAL STRIKE SETTLED

and a two years' agreement has been grain trade as alledged in the pros- may be gathered from a second and entered into between the miners and ecution of the men now before the almost more remarkable demonstrathe operators. This means that with court. To get the information, how- tion which took-place on Saturday. the usual output the mines will pro- ever, is the difficult task. The acduce a supply that will stock the cused cannot be convicted out of dealers throughout the country and their own mouths, and Frank O.

Johannesburg to the new ministers is, as it were, the reply of the British community to Gen. Botha's prevent the famine such as existed Fowler is one of the men who if he speech. It completes the harmony, last winter. A strike commenced in answered fairly all the questions put and, we may add, the paradox of March 1906 and continued till the to him would convict or acquit the the new situation. It was hardly following December thus reducing the accused members of the Exchange. He possible that Gen. Botha's Johannescoal supply by 187,300 tons, the was Mr. Bonnar's own witness and burg speech should make the same dealers will be able to stock this he naturally used him as well as he profound impression as the speech at season and the consumers will no could to get the best results, but, doubt profit by last year's exper-evidently, his Lordship thought that ience and get their supply in as the lawyer was going too far and hannesburg had shown that it could early as convenient this fall.

ment of the present strike a great Everyone respects the principle enture. We cannot help attaching more people of this country stood at the back of the government in taking the steps they did, and the sending of the police to the vicinity of the trouble guaranteed the sincerity of the government that they would have no interference with the operation of the mines if a settlement failed.

The labor leaders were not unreaslittle headstrong all through the proceedings until at times it became doubtful whether they were under the control of the organisation or not. The final vote, however, has shown that by a good majority they are desirous of averting industrial

#### BOTHA, NOT STEAD

of their institution. It would be a crooked about those figures-not with poor example to the children of Can-regard to those who come to Canada for any national organisation to ada, but respecting the number credstultify itself as the Toronto Cana- ited with coming west. Some day dian Club would have done had it there may be some light thrown up-

would not be the prime minister of the great lakes, while the published a British Colony today. A Canadian returns of the department show that club has just as much right on principle to entertain Col. Lynch as they have to throw open their doors to Mr. Stead. Gen Botha was fighting for his country which was captured by the enemy and under the peace settlement he became a Britthe highest responsibility as a good give entire satisfaction to every loyish subject and now he has accepted and worthy citizen of the British this we are thinking not so much of British crown. There is admiration the first short session of the Transfor him throughout the whole Em- vaal Parliament, though this has an pire, but what can be said of a man importance which must not be unin a position to influence public sen- derrated, as of the generous and timent who uses his power to assist statesmanlike utterances delivered the enemy and weaken loyalty to outside of parliament by the new

The Canadian Club can entertain tha's speech at Pretoria three weeks

#### WASTED SYMPATHY

Those who know Frank O. Fowler, grain trade will have ceased.

The people of the west are famil- the impression made on Gen. Botha's far with the case referred to, and it own fellow-citizens in the Transvaal is well known that evidence exists to which is, no doubt, the most im-The coal strike is at last settled prove conspiracy on the part of the portant, and how favorable this was Mr. Bonnar was severely rebuked and play a leading part, and he hoped In the negotiations for the settle- he then withdrew from the court. that it would often lead in the fu-

deal of credit is due the Dominion unciated by the judge, but those who meaning to a remark of this kind on behalf of industrial peace. If know Frank Fowler and the circum itical courtesies, for it shows the days of the happening, but rarely is posed to the fury of the gale, but throughout the winter and the fam- don't need help very often, and munity that has always stood for the exception to this, for it still out a sea anchor, got the craft out ine would not have existed. The Frank is quite able to take care of the opposite ideals to work out its protrudes from the waters of Hav-Frank is quite able to take care of destiny. But it is not in isolated or himself or be would not hold his job. exclusive effort—and this seems to be precipitated the war with Spain.

#### SOMETHING WRONG

Toronto has been criticised because observe closely the stream of imthe members of the Canadian Club migrants coming through this city, refused to entertain W. T. Stead, alone, it is enough to impress upon the well known English editor, he us the fact that the people are setbeing a pro-Boer during the tling up the country and the land of-South African war. Notwithstand- fice returns indicate that many of the ing that some western newspapers new comers are after homes, but offered the glad hand to Mr. Stead. on this manipulation of figures by two-thirds of them settle in the east.

#### INSPIRING BOTHA

The following appeared in a recent issue of the London (Eng.) Times "The Transvaal has started on its political life in a way that must al citizen of the Empire. In saying ministry. The first was Gen. Bo-

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Gen. Botha, but not Mr. Stead.

of Englishmen. In that speech, as will not be forgotten, General Botha declared that he and his colleagues were as zealous for the honor of the politician and grain dealer, must ad- flag as any ministry could be; that mit that the interference of Judge the unparalleled generosity with Phippen in his behalf at the recent which this country had granted a court scene in the grain trade prose-free constitution to the Transvaal cution, was a waste of sympathy. If would never be forgotten by the R. A. Bonnar had been harsh with Boers; and that it would be the a witness who was either a bashful work of the ministry to create a girl or a modest youth, there would great united nation in the Colony. be some reason for the interference of the court. Frank Fowler, however, can take care of himself and other has courted by a courter by when he cannot, his usefulness to the Transvaalor throughout South africa generally, but at home. But it is

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a revelation to the great majority

"New arrivals for the Canadian be counselled that they should work West," "Crowding Towards the West" and other similar headings adorn eastern papers over news stories work together politically. Importabout the explosion. Every atom of respecting the immigration through ant, however, as have been the new light that could be thrown upon the Canadian sea-ports. This is very Premier's utterances on Transvaal mystery has been investigated until strange in view of the published of- affairs, a still greater impression opinion believe that the tragedy was ficial returns of the immigration de- has been made on the Empire by his due not to a torpedo or to any partment which shows that out of determination to attend the colonial other external cause, but to the expectation of the was picked up later by the partment which shows that out of determination to attend the colonial other external cause, but to the expectation of the shows that out of determination to attend the colonial other external cause, but to the expectation of the shows that out of determination to attend the colonial other external cause, but to the expectation of the shows that out of determination to attend the colonial other external cause, but to the expectation of the shows that out of determination to attend the colonial other external cause, but to the expectation of the shows that out of determination to attend the colonial other external cause, but to the expectation of the shows that out of determination to attend the colonial other external cause, but to the expectation of the shows that out of the shows that the shows the shows that the shows the shows that the shows the shows the shows that the shows that the shows that the shows that the shows the shows the shows the shows the shows the shows that the shows the 131,000 immigrants who came via conference, and by the way in which plosion of the powder in the forward 131,000 immigrants who came via conference, and by the way in which magazine of the ship, caused by heat man attempted to resign, but, although he was on leave of absence from spontaneous combustion in the the western provinces. Surely there The Johannesburg Star expresses the coal bunkers. must be something wrong somewhere.

We have been receiving this immi
This conclusion is said to have been strongly supported by the sur
Very fowl-er weather was encount. the Government has always made the Transvaal's claim to a real selfthe grand stand play that the western country is receiving the larger lief, and we trust that Gen. Botha sion of its own magazine will probshare of this inrush of population, and we believe that it is. When we he has already said about the conproved upon. His declaration that he would attend it in a constructive not a critical spirit, his reference to his "his colleagues from the other colonies," his evident desire to go there as one of the representatives of have taken a different view from why do we not get credit for this that obtaining at Toronto, we be settlement in the blue books and the temper of modern Imperialism. We not on board when the ship landed lieve that the club members did the only thing consistent with their extent and we cannot get away from sions as to the rapid grant of full he left the ship to take passage on principles and the only thing worthy the fact that there is something self-governing institutions to the a merchant liner the command in the spirit of Gen. Botha's speech. we shall have no reason for alarm. There is a wide difference between the Interior department, but for the The emphatic pledges of loyalty, the Gen. Botha's position and that of W. present we must be satisfied to know generous appeal for unity, and the age with the reporter. All the oth T. Stead, and if the latter had had that the majority of immigrants broad constructive wisdom of these his way during the war, the former who come to Canada, come west of utterances leave nothing to be de-

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

favor of a man and cannot, tell the difficult to do so, describe him as a friend of the C.P.R. These are the two fundamental maxims of a certain school of western politicians .-

Sir Richard Cartwright says that only a squad of ten men and one ofnot taken proper precautions to evade the truth, for we are positive that squad went to Lethbridge and another to McLeod, taking 129 rifles in all.

SHE LOST HER SOX

St. Thomas, May 3.-During a quarrel over a woman at a dance, an Indian named Thomas Novis stabbed and killed another Indian, Abe Sox. Novis struck Sox over the temple with a knife, the blade breaking off, Sox dying in a few minutes. Novis who is only eighteen was arrested about ten miles



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(Butte News.)

ana harbor, a menace to navigation wind. The sea was very high for a

the key-note of both his speeches- For nine years it has lain there that the new premier foresees a fu- and though two contracts for its reture for the two races in the Trans- moval have been made, they have caused some discussion in the ship's vaal. Once more Johannesburg could stay until the United States government removes it. The Cubans cantogether socially, and then he did not and will not raise it.

not doubt that they would come to

divers made a minute examination. Whether the Spanish blew up the governing policy. We share that be- vessel or it was sunk by the explowill fulfill these expectations. What ably never be fully determined though most Americans will continue to believe that Castilian treachery ference could not possibly be im- was the cause.

(Toronto News.)

tain the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, K.C.M.G., the heaviest ship terances are in the true progressive of heavy weather. Capt. Laurier was Transvaal, or as to the consequences turally fell to Lieutenant Command which might result from the estab- er Fielding, and he brought the veslishment of a Boer ascendency. But has been paid off and it is said will we freely admit that, if Boer minis- not be recalled to duty for nearly tries interpret their responsibility seven months

of the Canadian Squadron, flies his flag from the Dominion Parliament, er officers, even to tiny midshipman Conmee, took similar ground. News owes the following tale there-

fore, to the chatter of the blue-jackets and marines as they sat 'tween decks packing their kits. Soon after fort than real danger.

The report of a court-martial adverse to several members of the crew were put on long continued fatigue duty. One of the quartette was foolish enough to say that the Captain There has been much controversy had a spite against him, and there were some threatenings of mutiny The Captain, however, put the ringleaders in irons and remained mast er of the situation

For some days a famous diplomawas the Captain's guest on board for some months, he remained on the

Very fowl-er weather was encount. able and promising officer was swept overboard During the voyage Stoker Lavergne

(Continued on page 5.)

QUEBEC SOLID

Assurance made doubly certain is the story told by the following letter from Edward Chatillon, of Nicolet, Que. Mr. Chatillon is organist of Cathedral Nicolet and an account of the story there as one of the representatives of in the Canadian squadron, has arrived in port after ninety-four days of Quebec is borne out by the facts.

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that the next session my one, and with they had all done their The declining days of sion were robbed of a their interest and s the absence of the pre frid Laurier, and two pal ministers, Sir Fred the minister of militi L. P. Brodeur, minis and fisheries. They are don, representing Canad onial conference which place in the interests empire at large. time, at least in a go that the first minister sent from the Canad when the picturesque cidental to the proros progress.

In their places, hower ved and experienced might be depended up the occasion should for evidences of their ab commons there was as W. S. Fielding, the m ance, upon whom has already cast the m premiership, while in the old political war horse Cartwright, for the ne iership and the general the Liberal party's de the occasion arise to sertion of authority.

It had been pretty however, before the del Wilfrid Laurier that a enhierts had been wiped off the slate for ing, and that only suc might be disposed of strife or combat sho the final days of the s it was much of interes the closing proceeding when compared with sions. Several bills have created somewha were dropped from the plified matters a great timates of the departs over by the minister w ied the premier to th were rushed through b parted so that there trouble in that depar but not least there man's understanding Wilfrid and Hon. Mr leader of the Opposition tical peace would! mar

proceedings. Thus it was that cleared for the absent minister and his collect be remembered, howev time there were grave he would be able to represent the Dominion ial conference. The po looked pretty stormy prior to his departs threatening storm clea marked degree with the of the Hon. W. R. Er ister of railways and The circumstances that event constituted unparalled dramatic will place the past category of special history of the Canad was without doubt t ing session since the

er of the present adm Contentious elegislat been in plenty since ty came into power in true of every parliame old Conservative reg their scandal session ripe in the minds of The past session, first one in which th al" has been so rife t sent regime. Heretofe Canadia records in been largely to do wit of the affairs of the o the word then mo termed it, "boodle."

The past session feature turned in the the personal conduct of A great deal has been ted as to whether a ate life is a matter cern. Some claim th long as his actions themselves too glarin lie eve and do not in administration of the country. Others con' ister has as much rig by his private life as and that his conduct reproach and a good public at large. Ho

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six days. The speech from the throne against him. dealt with the usual generalities. It As the session was more famous measures carried which aroused referred to the continued prosperity for that connection than for the im- more than passing interest but the of the country, to the enormous ad- portance of widespread interest in session was devoid of great questions vance of commerce and reviewed the the legislation enacted it will be of or debates on matters of great party legislation just closed. Special em- interest in this connection to recite policy which have in the past stirrphasis was laid upon benefits of the briefly the circumstances which led ed the interest of the country from industrial disputes act and upon the up to the important developments of the Atlantic to the Pacific. For intariff lagislation. There were no the latter part of the session. unusual features except that Sir It will be remembered that during Pacific legislation was put through. Wilfrid was absent, his place was, the last parliamentary recess a com- Its passage was stubbornly and however, taken by Sir Richard Cart- mission was appointed by the gov- stifly contested foot by foot by the wright, who as senior privy council- ernment to enquire into the opera- opposition, but there was nothing lor, took his place to the right of tions of the different life insurance like it introduced last session. Dethe throne. There was not the usual companies whose head offices are in bates on religious teaching in the crowd of ladies on the floor, but Canada. The course was largely in- public schools in schools have in the there was an unusual attendance of the public owing to the ceremony the public owing attendance on Saturday afternoon companies in the United States. taking place on Saturday afternoon companies in the United States. when so much of Ottawa takes a During the last session the report past session apart from the "wine, holiday. As the band of the guards of this commission was preseted women and graft' talk. played "God Save the King," after and laid on the table of the house.

upon parliament said "Amen." They left with a full knowledge that the next session will be a stor- involved some of the operations in my one, and with confidence that they had all done their duty. The declining days of the past ses- side.

their interest and spiritedness by was openly made in parliament that coral island called Independence. frid Laurier, and two of his princi- stitution of the commission was to land has been exceedingly sparce. empire at large. This is the first ion Trust Co., of which Hon. G. E. It is said that the cost of the voytime, at least in a good many years Foster is an official, was brought age was close to \$125,000,000, but that the first minister has been ab- into it through his company assist- this is not confirmed. sent from the Canadian parliament ing in financing the deal. The selecwhen the picturesque proceedings in. tion of the lands purchased was cidental to the prorogation were in brought about and their transferr-

might be depended upon to rise to by an official of a railway traversthe occasion should circumstances ing the Canadian Northwest. In for evidences of their ability to prove this way, it was alleged, by Liberal with a posse of officers, has been result of the purpose. their merit in that respect. In the members that a number of their polcommons there was as leader Hon. itical opponents had prostituted stein, of Austria, scion of a noble held today. After it was over, the W. S. Fielding, the minister of fin- their places in parliament by placance, upon whom political gossip ing themselves under obligations to related to Prince Wartemburg, one Jarvis had been prevailed upon to has already cast the mantle of the interests now which at any time of the richest men in Francis Joseph accept the presidency in succession to premiership, while in the senate that be seeking their support for the ad-Cartwright, for the nonce, shouldered the responsibilities of the premiorship and the great of having them offer had been avoided to the premiorship and the great of the great of the premiorship and the great of the great of the premiorship and the great of the grea

Wilfrid Laurier that all contentious subjects had been either settled or wined off the clate for the time had stated for the clate for the cla wiped off the slate for the time be- Here was a situation which con- Austria and his family years ago be- will be afforded him by the appointing, and that only such matters as tained all kinds of possibilities. The cause of a love affair. He fought might be disposed of without party insinuation was levelled at the heads strife or combat should come up in of the ministry and there was at to America, a poor man without a the final days of the session. Thus once a clamor, led principally by Mr. profession. He followed the reclamit was much of interest incidental to Bourrassa, for more definite charges the closing proceedings was lacking or else for a complete withdrawal. The situation became at once dramwhen compared with previous ses- The situation became at once dramsions. Several bills which might atic and intense. It was claimed by have created somewhat of a fight the independent press of the country were dropped from the list and sim- that neither side was desirous of a plified matters a great deal. The es- show down. It was in fact strongly timates of the department presided hinted in the press that there was an over by the minister who accompan-understanding between the leaders ied the premier to the old country of the House to ward off Masterman, manager of the Mansion were rushed through before they de- further developments along these parted so that there could be no lines. This was, however, denied by but not least there was a gentle- willingness to have the situation and took a train for parts unknown. trouble in that department. Last, the leaders, who th claimed treir man's understanding between Sir cleared up.
Wilfrid and Hon. Mr. Borden, the In the meantime there had been a leader of the Opposition, that poli-

time there were grave doubts that he would be able to get away and represent the Dominion at the colonial conference. The political horizon looked pretty stormy for a time just prior to his departure. But the threatening storm cleared to a very marked degree with the resignation of the Hon, W. R. Emmerson, min-

ister of railways and canals. The circumstances leading up to that event constituted a situation of unparalled dramatic tenseness and will place the past session within category of special interest in the history of the Canadian house. It was without doubt the most exciti ing session since the advent to pow-

er of the present administration. Contentious legislation there has been in plenty since the Liberal party came into power in 1896. That is true of every parliament. During the old Conservative regime, they had their scandal sessions which will be ripe in the minds of many readers. The past session, however, is the first one in which the word "scandal" has been so rife during the present regime. Heretofore the scandal records in Canadian politics had been largely to do with the conduct of the affairs of the country, or, as the word then most freely used,

termed it, "boodle." The past session saw the scandal feature turned in the direction of the personal conduct of the ministers A great deal has been said and printed as to whether a minister's private life is a matter of public concern. Some claim that it is not so long as his actions do not obtrude themselves too glaringly on the publie eye and do not interfere with the administration of the affairs of the country. Others contend that a minister has as much right to be judged by his private life as his public acts and that his conduct should be above reproach and a good example to the public at large. However that may

The third session of the tenth par- | be, the charges of the alleged misliament of Canada was brought to a conduct of one of the ministers re- technicality. close with the usual ceremonies. It sulted in his resignation in order not was the 95th working day of the ses- to embarrass the government and in | incidents constituted the most excitsion although, in actual sense, the order to clear the way for a prosecu- ing of the sessions compared with session lasted for five months and tion of those levelling such charges which the ordinary legislation paled

His Excellencie's departure the tired | The evidence which had been taken legislators and all the attendants throughout the sittings of the commission was well known and widely commented upon and it so happens western lands of a number of mem- refused to do his duty, and defied the bers of parliament on the opposition Captain and the whole quarter-deck.

able value considerably advanced, so In their places, however, were pro- it was said by the information giv-

old political war horse, Sir Richard vancement of legislation or interest iership and the general direction of the Liberal party's destinies should mental to their interests.

tical peace would mark the closing of Mr. Hyman, who had gone away ranging all the way from 30 cents to sick and had left his resignation be-Thus it was that the coast was hind him but in such shape that cleared for the absence of the first there was doubts as to its validity. minister and his colleagues. It will There were rumors about him which It was there all day Saturday open be remembered, however, that for a Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the to the public gaze, but was taken house were denied by Mr. Hyman down at night. and which statements were cot-

able to the premier. Subsequently Mr. Fowler's threat set the house by the ears and precipitated the most exciting debate of fic for the week ending with April 30 the session. The demand for an ac- was \$1,993,900. For the same week

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made against Hon. Mr. Emmerson by a New Brunswick paper of which Mr. Fowler is a shareholder. This led to his resignation and institution of libel actions against several papers which published the charges and these cases are now sub judice.

Mr. Bourassa made another effort to have Mr. Fowler prove or withdraw his charges, but the speaker ruled the motion out of order on a

As has already been stated these

into insignificence. There were a few stance, last session the Grand Trunk

#### PRESS COMMENTS

(Continued from page 4.)

With two comrades, Bourassa and sion were robbed of a great deal of Whether justified or not, the charge Robitalle, he was marooned on a the absence of the premier, Sir Wil- one of the main purposes of the in. late years the population of the ispal ministers, Sir Frederick Boeden, rake up material to discredit a Aside from a shortage in the coal the minister of militia, and Hon. number of the leading members of bunkers during the latter part of the L. P. Brodeur, minister of marine the Conservative party. Mr. G. W. voyage, there was little else worth and fisheries. They are all in Lon- Fowler a New Brunswick member of chronicling. Quartermaster Brodeur don, representing Canada at the col- the house had initiated a deal in received leave of absence, and, with slightest truth in the story that the onial conference, which holds a front western lands in which a number of Master Gunner Borden, accompanied place in the interests of the British his colleagues participated. The Un- the Captain to the Admiralty office.

KILLED WRONG MAN

aminer says today: The supposed

It had been pretty well arranged, bers on the Liberal side and it was robbers. The posse thought it had manager, D. M. Stewart, had sufferhowever, before the departure of Sir in response to one of these that Mr. Ichn Margoritch of Calland

to San Francisco.

TO HELP THE CAUSE.

Kincardine, Ont., May 3.-E. R. placard in the window facing Main street. He then drove to Kincardine On the placard were the names of about a dozen men and amounts he the amount to the western bank to the credit of the local option fund.

C.P.R. TRAFFIC RETURNS.

Montreal, May 5 .- The C.P.R. trafcounting was received with silence by last year the traffic was \$1,087,000.

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#### MORGAN BUYS

Canadian Institution Passes Into Hands of Railway King

Montreal May 2.-Nothing new has given out that there is not the day's proceedings says: bank was to be amalgamated with some other large institution.

stood that J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates have been acquiring a firm hold on the stock of the bank. Having become heavily interested Mr. San Francisco, May 3.—The Ex- Morgan desires that some modification should be made in the policy of

the occasion arise to require the assertion of authority.

It had been western well arranged and interests and institute of indicision and interests.

Count Otto died fighting, believing ing the past year or two, and that came out squarely in favor of protection of authority.

The passe thought it had been western well arranged and institute of indicision and interests.

Count Otto died fighting, believing the health of the present general tection under the name of preference. Mr. Jarvis will take up his new

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Portsmouth, May .3.-The colonial A BANK premiers were all brought here today as guests of the admiralty to get a glimpse of the empire's navy. Ten battleships, including the Dreadnought, a score of cruisers and 37 torpedo boat destroyers all belonging to the home fleet were assembled in these waters and were viewed by the visiting statesmen, who were especially interested in the newest developed today in regard to the battleships. In describing the Dreadchanges in the Soverign bank. It is nought the official program of the

"She has satisfied her creators and fulfilled all anticipations. When 80 per cent of her guns were first fired together, with a total energy of 354-For some time it has been under- 792 foot tons, some cups and saucers were broken. All else withstood immediate concussion and the difficult problem of preventing the blast of one gun from interfering with that of another has been solved. She has completed a voyage of ten thousand miles, and, without using all her boiler power, maintained a speed of over seventeen knots for 3,400 miles. She could have done another thousand at the same speed.

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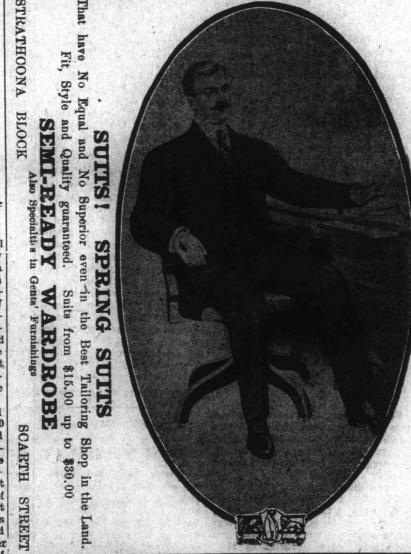
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#### HALBRITE FOR HAULTAIN

The Officers---Speech by Leader

Halbrite, May 11.-The heading itself is enough to cause any citizenof province been denied any privileges reason in this case. granted to other provinces of Caaada, says The News of this town. By plied that nothing before was said the audience present on Wednesday about the repairs and the shut-down night there must be some grounds took affect immediately upon the exfor the creation of such a party piration of the last contract, with bearing the above name. After the the men, furthermore, the miners speech by the Hon. F. W. G. Haul- wanted an eight hour rule to be cartain we can readily understand why ried into effect and the company was there should be a provincial Rights unwilling to grant this concession. party. When a province has been The government of Alberta have pro- of the Council. deprived of the revenue derived from mised the eight hour bill, but failed its magnificent resources in lands, to pass it last session. Because of minerals and timber and a direct the evasion of the Dominion law by tax is the result we can understand the operators the miners in fernie why such a party should be organis- the operators the miners in Fernie

On Wednesday evening a large num- statute, too, by leaving work inber of representative citizens met individually. and organised a Provincial Rights Association. There were present Minneapolis explaining the situation from outside, the Hon. F. W. G. to Mr. Mitchell, and saying that it Haultain, J. G. McDonald, provincial organiser, Dr. Smith, O. S. Mitchell and T. H. Blacklock. The following officers were elected : President-Will Scramlin.

Vice-Pres.-A. M. McKay. Secretary-E. B. Brown. Executive-R. Mortell, Dr. Hicks, W. Cartwright, R. M. Sutherland, T. J. Jordan.

#### COAL STRIKE SETTLED

Fernie, May 4.—By entering into two year agreement the coal strike has been settled between the labor leaders and the mine operators, and men by a good majority.

Lindsay for the operators.

For Against.

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558 and against 182, leaving a clear and they want the boundary changed majority for the agreement of 376. What Caused the Trouble

The cause of the miners troubles was recently stated by T. L. Lewis, was recently stated by T. L. Lewis, ta, but it is growing. A change in vice president of the United Mine the boundary in this direction was workers of America.

When interviewed Mr. Lewis said a notice was posted by the Crow's hrough parliament, but it was re-Nest Pass Co. stipulating what the wages and conditions of employment should be on and after April 1st. The miners were not willing to accept the terms of the notice, and recognising that the law required an investigation to be made before they could strike, they did not strike, but quit work as individuals.

The reason for their action was this: As soon as the Calgary conference adjourned without reaching a settlement the officers of the miners in force before April, the notices posted by the company becoming effective on that date, the men were compelled to act on their satisfied that it would not be put in Japan compelled to act on their own res- | Valkenburg's store.

olution, without any reference to the union to which they belonged, or the

law which was in existence. The operators had already evaded the law by locking out the men at the mines at Taber. It is true that Provincial Rights Organization- they represented that the mines were closing down for repairs. But there is nothing to prevent them from doing so for an indefinite period. Meanwhile the miners are thrown out of employment. It would be a difficult matter to prove that a mine was closed down to lock out employees, Saskatchewan to ask, has our young which was believed to have been the

Mr. Lewis was asked why, and refeel justified in walking around the

President Sherman telegraphed to was impossible to keep the men at work. Mr. Mitchell enquired whether it was possible to call a joint conference between operators and miners and after some negotiations this was agreed to, the meeting to take place

on April 22, which date was for some reason changed to April 23, and the men were advised to commence work. The questtions in dispute are an advance in wages, the enforcement of Minard's Liniment used by physicians an eight hour a day in Alberta and the establishment of uniform rules in the district.

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LETT CAGED HIM.

D. McCallum is the name of the terms have been endorsed by the gent who bumped up against the law last week. He has a crippled hand Sir William Mulock, minister of and started in to do the begging labor and his deputy, Mackenzie stunt, claiming to come from Ox-King, were at the scene of the strike bow. Sergt. Lett investigated the but the services of the investigating case, found that McCallum was a board were not required. The ne- crook of the worst kind from Minnegotiations were conducted by Mac- apolis, and arrested him. On arrivkenzie King for the government, Mr. ing at the barracks, the prisoner Sherman for the miners and Mr. turned on the sergeant and showed fight, but was promptly put into the The following is the official vote steel cage. On appearing before Magof the miners on the proposed agree- istrate Duncan the crook was fined \$50 and costs for vagrancy, and \$10 and costs for resisting arrest. He paid up and took the first train out of town.-Estevan Observer.

WITH OLIVER

Ottawa, May 3 .- R. W. Miller and J. T. Hill, of Lloydminster, Sask. are here today and had a long interview with Hon. Frank Oliver. Part of the boundary line between Alberta and Saskatchewan runs brough the town of Lloydminster so that the town will be all in Saskatchewan or Alberta, if not they will require to have two towns. Only a small portion is now in Alberasked when the bill was going

CITY HALL Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 9th, 10th. 11th.

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union immediately applied for the The Little Japanese Lady, will delaw to be set in motion, and being scribe the pictures and she will appear satisfied that it would not be put in Japanese Costume and hair decorated

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#### CRAVEN NEWS

J. Lauder was in town today also A. J. Riley. They says there is not much seeding going on out their way. J. Small of Arcancarrick, had a toffee pull at his residence last week in commemoration of his parting with his valuable driver, Spreading-Willows, which he disposed of to A J. Riley. A very enjoyable time was spent and Mr. Small intends holding another such entertainment in the future scale.

CITY OF REGINA

#### BUILDING INSPECTOR

The undersigned will receive applications up till five o'clock p.m. on Monday, 13th inst., for the position of Building Inspector at a salary of Supt. Wilcox of the C.N.R. are in \$125 per month, during the pleasure the city today.

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J. KELSO HUNTER. City Clerk. Regina, 7th May, 1907.

#### Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. Additional Locals

Friday next, May 10, will be Ar-

Dr. Creamer, of Qu'Appelle, was in he city vesterday.

is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. E. C. Gordon of Qu'Appelle, is moving to Regina to reside.

Gavin Spence presents the popular that they can save the arm, but the Scotch singer in the city hall this

Regina, is announced to take place care of Mr. Millar's horses and cat-The A. B. Cook Co., Ltd. has had its name changed to the National

Securities Co., Ltd.

W. N. A. Hill, of McCallum, Hill & Co., has gone east to open up a branch office in Toronto.

J. T. Brown, M.L.A., Souris, was town on Friday on law business.

the Standard is confined to his bed suffering from an attack of plurisy. Supt. Brownlee of the C.P.R. and

Davidson will be out for a time on Dominion Day, July 1st when our natal day will be celebrated in that prosperous north line town. Prizes offered for the various events amount in all to \$2,500. There will be good

We regret to chronicle the death of Emma Belle, youngest daughter of the late John Gilmore, of West million women have found health and Bridgeford, Sunday last. Deceased came with her parents from Fergus. Ont., about two years ago and after settling at their present home she returned to Regina, where she was Mrs. P. Lamont, of Nelson, B.C., etery Tuesday, Rev. B. J. Bott offi-

Ald. Wright and Mrs. Wright have cident which befell his son-in-law, returned from an extended trip to John Miller, who is now in the hosthe coast. Ald. Wright is much impital with the upper muscle of his proved in health.

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young man is in bad shape. He was pulling a loaded gun towards him when the accident occurred. Mr. Fell The marriage of E. Peachy, of has arranged for neighbors to take tle for a time and Mrs. Millar has taken up a temporary residence in

Women Who Wear Well. It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in nesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely connected with the Canada Book and Drug Co. She returned home last month to spend a holiday. After a brief illness, with startling abruptness, her spirit took flight. The remains were interred in Craik cemetery Tuesday, Rev. B. J. Bott officiating.—Craik Sentinel.

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the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matren is only a dim shadow, a faint echo J. F. B. Livesay, news editor of of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weak-

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plete. Through sandals and rude footwear made from the hides of wild beasts we have passed, first, to the uncomfortable and elaborate slippers of the middle ages, and, finally, to the perfect footgear of today. So entire, indeed has been this evolution that a Greek goddess herself was not so well shod as

is the modern girl.

For sentimental reasons, if for no other, therefore, the practical girl should care well for articles that represent so much thought and labor and time. Being practical, however, she would probably scout this reason and give as her motive for the trouble she takes to keep her shoes in good repair the prolonged life and improved appearance bestowed

upon them thereby. ECONOMY IN CARE

Perhaps, too, she is right, for certainly ten minutes a day spent in giving shoes a thorough "beauty treatment" will work wonders with them. Prevention, however, is better than cure, and so our practical girl pays first attention to the care of her footgear at the moment of its buying. In the end it is really economy to buy several pairs of shoes at once, providing none of them be of pronounced ephemeral styles, for rest from constant wear is their chief need. Every girl should possess at least two pairs of shoes and two of slippers in active service, to say nothing of such special varieties as dancing slippers or symnasium shoes. When she comes home in the evening—for the practical girl is apt to be self-supporting alsoshe should at once change her shoes for slippers, and if it is at all possible she should not even wear the same pair of shoes throughout the day. Observance of this rule will save her many a time from tired, aching feet, aside from the beneficial effect upon the shoes them-

selves. The shoes once bought, however the daily treatment becomes more important. Never, above all, hurl an unoffending pair of shoes into a dusty closet without a thought of them until you put them on again the next norning. It is by no means necessary to polish them daily; twice a week at the stands devoted to women is enough for that. Every day, however, the shoes should be first brushed carefully to remove dust, and then thoroughly rubbed with vaseline, special attention being given the worn places. The vaseline, should be left on all night, as the leather needs grease as restorative, and in the morning the shoes should be again rubbed to re-

move superfluous grease. TREES ARE IMPERATIVE

They should by no means be left simply standing in the closet or wardrobe 'during the night; a tree for every shoe is imperative. Strange to may, the more expensive fitted trees are not so good as are the cheaper jointed ones, which are much easier to manipulate. As soon as a shoe or slipper leaves the foot, it should be placed upon its own individual tree, and kept there until next used, always brushing carefully with a felt brush. More than this, a shoe box is an absolute necessity. The inevitable dust and dirt of the average closet mean death to the most hardy of shoes. A arge soap box answers the purpose admirably. Hinge the lid on, provide a lock if you wish, and cover and line the box with cretonne, chintz or wallpaper. In a box of this size there is room for every shoe and slipper you possess.

Slippers, of course, since they get

less hard wear, need less care. Besides

keeping them always on trees and in the box, the only rule to observe is to treat white and light-colored slippers with a prepared cleansing chalk as soon as they begin to show signs of wear.

It is of prime importance that repairs should be prompt, and that attention should be paid to the little furnishings whose condition so surely indicates refinement or slipshod untidiness. Never let a lace get beyond the days of its pristine freshness; never leave a shoe one day without a button. By walking properly, on the balls of the pair them at once, and thus save your-self annoyance and discomfort. Do not allow a hole to appear in the sole of your shoe, but have it mended as soon as it becomes thin. Keep your shoes always in the best and neatest condi-

There are other articles of footwear, beside shoes and slippers, which need attention. Few women seem to think that any care whatever is due rubber overshoes, which are placed constantly in the wettest and dirtiest places. When they are new, all that is

necessary is an occasional scrubbing with soap and warm water; but after

A Shoe Brush and Trees Are Essential

indeed, will not hurt any shoe, and a good washing now and then is an ex-

Stockings, perhaps, do not come strictly under the category of footgear, but no sensible girl will neglect them. The smallest hole should be darned before it grows, with cotton of the same shade as that of the stocking. One little known fact is that silk stockings should always be bought with cotton or lisle feet, or they will wear very badly indeed. Heel protectors, which can be made of small pieces of chamois or kid, made of small pieces of chamois or kid, easily obtained at any shoe store for a small sum, are a great saving on both hose and shoes.

It is not generally known that bits of newspaper or blotting paper stuffed into shoes or slippers will absorb moisture better than cotton. One who surfers with feet that perspire will find it a good plan to resort to this method of absorption, which will not only be a relief to the feet, but a saving to hose.

All this seems a great deal of unnecessary trouble, but our practical gril will surely have common sense enough to see that she is thereby saving money—always a point with her—not to mention the fact that she is preserving by a little care the neat and dainty appearance for which all girls strive, but which not all attain. Two things mark the lady—her gloves and her shoes—and the girl with an innate sense of refinement will neglect neither of them.

reached the shelf the article had en-tirely disappeared from sight? And have you never looked through magnify-ing lenses, only to discover that the object was blurred if held too close to the eyes?

Very well! All this illustrates the flaunt their sorrows in the face of their the eyes?

given perplexity. While it is not well to carry our trials to outsiders if it can be avoided, there are times when, by reason of being too close to the "shelf" we are not capable of obtaining a clear view. It is often said that no third person can give really valuable advice between the subtle differences and the little things which go to make up the sum total: it cannot be accurately conveyed in words. It is just on account of this fact, however, that the outside view is valuable. By the sufferer, the subtle little things are viewed through the lens of bias until their proportion is often so exaggerated as almost to eclipse the original grievance.

The judicious outsider, seeing from a

distance, takes a saner, broader, clearer view and starts at the very foundation of the trouble. She can say to the one with obscured vision, "Put your hand there," "Push aside that," and, above all, "Come here with me and get my view. You will then be able to go

hand, both the silkoline and the thread should be drawn up together, but if the machine stitching has been

used it will be possible only to draw up the silkoline. Wider tucks will of course demand heavier cord, and for these almost an sort that is soft

and pliable can be utilized. The cord

that fits the tuck shugly gives the best

· To Avoid Annoyance

results.

Bless you, no! Half of them will not, because it is humanity's weakness to hug miseries. It is a trite saying that many are never so happy as when true. Do you not know people who, as the old lady puts it, "enjoy poor health"? Are there not those among guished in that "no sorrow is like unto

my sorrow"? MANY NEED FRESH AIR

There are plenty of people who would be insulted if you told them that a good tonic and plenty of fresh air would re-lieve their troubles. They would far-rather sit at home and cry. Was it not Henry Ward Beecher who said that when a woman of his accepted congregation came to him in a perfect frenzy of despair about her soul, he always felt sure that she had been eating too many.

Indigestion is the unsuspected cause of many physical ills and of nearly as many more mental attitudes which have resulted in real trouble. One wise woman who recognized this principle was accustomed to go to her physician from time to time and say, "Doctor, I want some medicine for crossness-pure, unadulterated crossness." And the physician, being equally sensible, would prescribe a restricted diet and give her something to square up her digestion. And, lo! her troubles fied like the mists

of the morning.

And here, too, was the outsiepoint of view valuable.

The Joy of Detail O YOU know that you have missed half the pleasure of life if you do not realize the fascination of detail? Do you know, too, how happy is the mortal who does not have that fascination? realize that fascination?

Everywhere this unholy love may assert itself. From the room in which absolutely everything follows a certain scheme to the costume where there is not one fleck of any color, save the one or two previously decided on, it is in evidence.

Perhaps when you were a girl you read "The Wide, Wide World." Do you remember how Mrs. Montgomery, sto...... Ellen's desk, and especially, that fascinating list, of things that followed when Ellen's back was turned? And that workbox! You may, detest sewing, but, I'll warrant you, your pulses beat faster when even the buttonhole scissors come into view! How you did long for some such trip, and the Bible and the dressing case crowned your joy as they did Ellen's.

HAPPY DREAMS Then and there you decided that henceforth everything you possessed or wore would match, and nothing would ever be omitted. Oh! the lists you made of this, that and the other thing. It would have required a fortune to fill them all. Catalogues be-came your joy; jewelry, books and pictures came in quick succession. You made imaginary pictures of the house you would build some day and you fur-

nished every room in it.

But best of all was when you went away to school or college. How hurt you were when mother absolutely refused to follow your list—covering three pages of foolscap—of the clothes you wanted to take with you. You ware never able to furnish you. You were never able to furnish your room there as you wanted, either, Some-how the school authorities always interfered. But what happy, happy,

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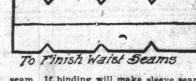
Finishing a Waist

O BE properly finished a waist should be something more than inside-it should be pretty, and, with a little extra trouble, may be given a touch of elegance. "I always like to look at the inside

of your waists," said one amateur dressmaker to another, "they are so pretty. Indeed, they are as handsome inside as they are outside."

The comment was justified. Every little dainty detail was attended to. The hooks and eyes were applied with perfect straightness, the seams were bound with binding silk in black, white or contrasting color, the bones were herring-boned in with heavy silk or silkoline in the same way. Generally, though, the bones in a black waist, if not applied with white, were put in with yellow, crimson or light green.

The effect was charming. Both for good fit and elegance the seams should be cut before they are bound. To insure uniformity of sides they should be put together and nicks should be taken out at uniform distance. This nicking allows stretching, and thus insures smoothness. Seams should be bound open except the sleeve



seam. If binding will make sleeve seam too thick, close buttonholing with heavy silk or silkoline in contrasting color will look as well and serve the purpose.
The bottom of a waist may be merely nicked with the scissors. Many of the best dressmakers finish them off in this the thinnest material—binding ribbon, if possible, as necessitating no doubling in for seams; next to that thin silk, and, after that, for choice, thinness lawn, but never anything thicker than

The Growing Baby OTHERS are often in despair in M relation to the way baby out-grows his clothes. The growth, of course, is as it should be; nevertheless, just how to have him look as if his clothes were made for him, and then alter them in a little while without having them look "patchy," is ometimes a puzzle. Skirts are easily disposed of by letting down a tuck

or facing a hem, but waists are the problem. This problem, however, is to be solved before it occurs rather than afterward. In a rapidly growing child, unless we can afford to discard the garments as soon as they become too snug a fit, the clothes should be cut a size or two too large and the surplus should be disposed of without showing. If the waist has a belt set in, the material of the waist should be carried down under the belt, and a further addition may be made by taking a tuck so close to the top of the belt that it will never be noticed. This can be let out at any moment for

hand-running, so that it may be the more easily removed: Belts should be well turned in at both ends, as by this means a little can be let out on either side sometimes, without moving the entire belt. If the garment be buttoned up, the button at the belt should be merely sewed on the out ide for show, the real buttoning being made by a little tag sewed on underneath. By this means, when ripped, one has no buttonhole to contend with. For the upper part, if ; okes are tucked, it is well, if possible, to tuck the goods itself, in which case one tuck or more on each side can be let out at

length, and should be put in by close

the addition of some half-worn insertion will remedy the trouble. Sleeves can be dealt with in the fol-

lowing way: Make the wristbands at least an inch to an inch and a half too large, and the sleeves rather full. When needed, a little ripping will correct the trouble. The length should be added at the top, at least one and one-half inches. The sleeves should be put in so that this extra length will fall into the

will never be no-If all this be observed, much trouble will be saved, as the old things can be made to do good service and still look well. As an ordinary thing, children de not spread in all directions at once. Some grow long and some grow wide. It been asserted

that from May till August they crease in height, from August till November in weight, standing practically still during the rest of the year. If this be the case, but little attention at a time will be needed, and all emergencies will be provid-

Winding the Bobbin IF your machine is one of the newer

makes, and has a winder with the I little automatic catch, you can save yourself a good deal of trouble by winding a fresh bobbin while the sewing is going on. To do this, put a second spool upon the spool-holder, and attach an end to the fresh bobbin. Slip the catch in place, and while the long seems gla smoothly from under the presser, emptying the bobbin in use, the second spool is turning merrily and filling a new one. What a comfort it is to find a bobbin already alled, every machine sewer knows.

hates to stop to wind one right in the middle of a long seam.

Easy Way of Using Insertion

WHEN one considers the yards and yards of lace insertion that are used on a single garthat are used on a single garment, it becomes quite apparent that any easy method of producing the result will be a boon to busy workers. If straight lines only are to be used, and the garment does not require the finest of handwork, insertion can be put in by machine without the stitch-ing being in evidence and in a manner

to be absolutely strong and durable. First baste the insertion into the fabric rather closely and firmly, then stitch along both edges with a small firm stitch, taking in only the first thread of the lace. Turn the outer portions of the material over into the ace and again stitch just within the first row. Cut the material away beneath the insertion quite close to the stitching, when the desired transparent effect will be obtained and the edges perfectly strong, enduring even the ravages of the laundry without pulling out.

'A Simplified Mode of Shirring THE gown of today is an elabo rate creation, much shirred and much tucked, and any simplified method of doing the work is to be wel-

To get the lest results the work should all be done by hand, but where time must be made a consideration, very fine machine stitching can some-times be substituted. Tiny tucks and shirrings are much in vogue, and are very beautiful when well managed. If the tucks are carefully put in, of the required width, and are threaded with silkoline exactly matching the color of the material, they can be drawn up very easily and with per-fect success. The silkoline should be passed through the eye of a rather coarse needle, then the needle passed through the tucks eye first.

If the tucks have been sewed by

AN anything be more amonying when sewing than to have the scissors constantly hiding themselves away, or falling on the floor, as if possessed by some evil spirit; or to have no pincushion convenient from which to obtain pins or replace them at every turn? Well, the simplest of arrangements will prevent both of these annoyances. If likely to need the scissors frequently, attach them to the waist by a tape long enough to suit any mergency of reach. There they are, then, at any and every mo-For the pins, a "crescent" pincushion will be found the most convenient, the most unobtrusive kind. Th

be made long and slender or short and fat, to suit the taste of the user. It is crescent shape, as its name indicates, and has a string at each end, by means each end, by means of which it is tied at the waist of the wearer, fitting in at the waistline. It will never be found in ing, and will always be at hand with pins A Crescent invaluable to the cutter-out, as a pin shape, if attached to the person, will be in the way; and, if not made fast, it

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Jos. Moir, manager in Alberta for the H. W. Laird Co. Ltd., was in the city last week in connection with

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibson who were recently wedded at Peterboro. Ont. have arrived in the city and have taken up residence here.

W. D. McDonald and A. F. Car-Stoughton House at Stoughton, and took possession on May 7th.

Stoughton House at Stoughton, and der the auspices of the city council took possession on May 7th.

J. M. McDonald, a Regina old- evening. timer was in the city last week visiting his brother, Arthur, and return-

ler, secretary. They will arrange to at Prince Albert. attend the re-union this summer.

L. P. Stranahan of the Saskatchewan Lumber Co., is erecting a residence on Cornwall street, south. He will bring his family here from Minot, N.D., shortly,

James Murray who has been superintendent of fairs and institutes for this province under Liberal regime, has resigned to become superintendent of the Brandon Experimental farm. He will assume his new duties on June 1st.

John McIntyre, one of the first settlers of the Regina district has purchased 'John Dobbin's residence on Rose and 13th avenue. Mr. Mc-Intyre has recently sold his farm to Cook & McCannell. Mr. Dobbin is going to California for a while.

The Canadian Northern railway, owing to a break down of the turn table, have been forced to build a Y, plans for which are now complete. The work is of a permanent nature, and is being undertaken in connection with their line to Regina. Some 20 men are employed on the job .-

The Gilroy-Cameron breech of promise case has been settled out of court. Balfour and Martin were solicitors for Miss Gilroy. The woman was suing for \$20,000 and Cameron filed a counter claim in the Toronto court for money advanced to Miss Gilroy to invest in Western

J. D. L. Cherry, inspector for the Queen Insurance Co. was in the city last week and spent a day as the guest of J. W. Nay, whose firm represents the Queen company in this city. In conversation w th The West Mr. Cherry commented on the extent of civic and building improvements since his last visit.

Mr. Bently of the Toronto bar, has been in the city several days negotiating for a large tract of land for an English colonisation syndicate. He expects to complete the purchase before returning east. Mr. Bently is very much impressed with the vastness of the country and the choice of

Regina's newest hostelry, "Von's Hotel," was opened to the public on Saturday. Mr. Von Ferber enter tained many guests at dinner and showed them through the fine house on Tenth avenue which has been built in less than four months. The first sod was turned on January 7th. The hostelry has in all eighty rooms, is three storeys, and has two dining rooms. One dining room is in the basement for the cheaper patronage.
The furnishings of the house are of the best, the prevailing being weathered oak upholstered in leather. Ven's is getting good patronage.

McColl, barrister of Frobishe

C. E. Johnson has arrived from Saskatoon to take a position in the Bank of Montreal

We understand that a camp of the

Knights of Columbus will be organised in Regina about the first of Dr. P. Stanfort, a German doctor

has come to the city to take up residence and will move his family here

Major John K. Watson, a veteran of the rebellion died in the Victoria hospital here on Saturday. The body was taken to Winnipeg for interr

J. M. Young and Mr. Justice Newlands will visit London and Paris this summer and it is understood that Norman Mackenzie will go to London during vacation.

His worship and Ald. Peverett went to Winnipeg yesterday to coner with Wm. Whyte of the C.P.R. respecting the warehouse tracks Yorkton to sit with the municipal ommission of that town.

Thos. Black, of Winnipeg, one of the oldest residents of the Canadian west, was in the city last week and The Saskatchewan Electrical Co., had a pleasant visit with his old Ltd., has changed its name to the friend John A. Kerr. Mr. Black came west with the Wolselev expedi-The Dominion government has giv-

en notice that owing to the late spring homesteaders are protected to Alex Campbell of Portage la Pra-Owing to the new postal regulations which provide for the payment by publishers of ernan will visit the old country this irie was in the city for a couple of one cent per four ounces on summer and will spend some time in this city at the old power house. Mr. Campbell stated to The West that he did not think it possible for

J. F. Robinson, deputy commis-B. F. Lester, the hard working sioner of public works has taken up hustler of the Davidson Leader, is summer residence in the old assemb- up against a hard proposition. He THE WEST CO., LIMITED. summer residence in the old assembly buildings using the rooms of the prints a spicy little sheet and in order to satisfy his subscribers. speaker, the clerk and the government caucaus room.

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by the way are paid up in advance he hit the trail for Regina last week A hockey match was played at to get in a supply of material. He Portage la Prairie last week and struck Lumsden recently coming in the skating rink was patronised by on a special automobile. He reachthe public on the evening of May 2. ed Davidson on Sunday in time to This is the latest that skating has Qu'Appelle and several other sights. -Lumsden News-Record. (Ben Les-The West has received an invita- ter got home all right. We have retion to attend the Natal Day cele- ceived since a copy of the Leader negie of Regina have purchased the bration at Lethbridge, Alta. on May printed on the paper he portaged from here to Lumsden .- Ed.)

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#### EHMAN

H. K. GOLLNICK, Manager

CITY OF REGINA

#### AND SEWERAGE

The City Clerk will receive sealed tenders up to five o'clock p.m. Tuesday, 14th May, 1907, for the construction of the following works :-(1) All labor and materials for

constructing two Compensating Basins, 1,000,000 and 500,000 gallons capacity respectively. (2) Trenching for and laying 36,-500 feet C.I. pipe and 54,000 feet sewer pipe. Plans and specifications may be

seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the City Engineer. Every tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$500 payable The lowest or any tender not necesaccepted.

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