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new legislative buildings was laid by tenure of high office of Governor (His Excellency the Governor General of these portions of His M veson Monday afternoon. The notable ty's Dominions, the latest evidence of event was attended by very favorable which is shown by your prese ther at times was threatening, yet Four years ago you took the lead-Imperial Bank of Canada WRIGHT BROS. the rain kept off until the end of the ing part in celebrating the entrance

> large influx of visitors from all complete that work by laying the points. They came from Prince Alcorner stone of this huilding, which is hert, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw in destined, we all hope and trust, to special trains; while ordinary train long be the home of those to whom service from other points was heavily the people of this province will entaxed to accommodate those headed trust the duty of safeguarding being towards the capital. The bands of liberties, and the guidance of the three cities joined in the event, future. which of course added interest. There During the past four years was also a large attendance of the growth of this province has, w members of the legislature, though Providence, been marvellous not a few were missing. Earl Grey people have well nigh doubled that and his party consisting of the numbers. The crops of grain they Countess, Lady Sybil, Lady Evelyn, are taking from the land to provide food for the Empire have increased Capt. Fife, were of course the cen- by one hundred and fifty millions o tre of attraction, and it may be said bushels annually, the area under culthat the Earl increased his already tivation this year being four tiv high reputation for popularity, which that in 1905: No concrete

there was a short parade, the rendez- rolled in one of the schools of the

vous being Victoria Square. The bo- city, and today there are eight school dies participating were the 95th Regi- buildings, in which instruction in al and the Prince Albert Band, Sons dergarten upwards through a loof England, Irishmen's Association of the university course, are given: and the school cadet corps with the people is one that we feel sure will Moose Jaw band. Following this be pleasing to Your Excellency, and

pretty. The decorations showed good during the years to come. taste in color blending, the huge city, the intervening lake imparting a very pleasing variety to the scene. Down in front were the escort of police, the 95th, the Societies and the massed bands of about 90 pieces. Several thousands of spectators swelling the throng.

Soon after half-past two o'clock, the guns of the Royal salute began to announce the coming of the governor general. In a few minutes they ant Governor and Madam Forget ner, audible to all.

Saskatchewan forever."

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Some more remarks suitable to the occasion followed and the Premier requested the Provincial Secretary to read the address of the Executive Council to His Excellency, which was

George, Governor General of Can- lation and of hope.

May it Please Your Excellency-

proceedings, when a few drops only of the Province of Saskatchewan into fell doing no damage other than cut- the Conlederation of Canadian Proting short one of the speeches.

Vinces in this North American contThe favorable weather brought a ent, and today you will practically

makes him one of the best liked gov-cited which will more clearly demoernor generals. Alberta sent down strate to Your Excellency the diffic Premier Rutherford and Hon. W. H. ence which the last four years of Cushing. Ontario was represented by provincial status has brought about Hon. I. B. Lucas. The Senate and the in this country than by directing House of Commons was well repres- your attention to the school children Previous to the corner stone laving no more in number than are now en

ment and Band, Sons of Scotland-branches of education from the Kill and Tuetonia with Saskatoon band, This prosperous condition of our came a gun detachment of the R.N. we do not doubt but that the people of this province have Your Excellen-The scene at the building was very cy's good wishes for its continuance

The Government desires to record skeleton of the building presenting an its gratification at the presence of adapted for the production of rich saw at the inauguration celebration excellent framework and bankground Her Excellency with other members fer the decoration. The platform of your family, and to be permitted was raised upon the base of the long to wish that all blessings may be rotunda, which will extend from the enjoyed by them and by you.

main entrance to the door of the Dated at the Executive Council

J. A. CALDER, W. R. MOTHERWELL, A. TURGEON,

A. P. McNAB, Members of the Executive Council.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY His Excellency replied in the following words, which were delivered appeared accompanied by the Lieuten- in a measured, well articulated man-

with Col. Ford. The party being Your Honor, Mr. Premier, Ladies seated, the school children sang the and Gentleman: I consider myself ex-Maple Leaf. A feature of the song ceptionally fortunate that the double was the rendering of the chorus privilege, reserved to the representawas the rendering of the chorus privilege, reserved to the representa-which had been altered by some local tive of the Crown, of presiding over million bushels of grain of all sorts poet, the new version being as fol- the official birth of the two great sislows:
"Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan,
Saskatchewan, forever,
God bless the West and heaven bless,

ter provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, and of laying the corner you received your provincial rights, the total of your grain crop reached thirty-seven millions. This four-foldter provinces of Saskatchewan and place within the term of my gover-

grain. The idea was novel and took sonally and officially connected with well. Then the Premier, who was two provinces, each of which is more master of ceremonies throughout the than twice as large as the United afternoon, stepped forward and spoke Kingdom, and each of which is desa few words of welcome. After which tined to bring to the British Crown hundred million bushels, upwards of Spencer Page, clerk of the legislative a constribution of strength and glory, assembly, read a rather lengthy pray- the amount of which no man can at present measure, is a distinction which will ever remain with me and Ladies and gentlemen, when you mine as a cause of special rejoicing

Although your political life is only year has been eight hundred million just beginning, your youthful province justifies the expectation that in the early days of her youth hartime will enroll for your swelling vested a crop equal to one-tenth of populations a record of ever increas-To the Right Honorable Sir Albert ing services and usefulness to CanHenry George Earl Grey, Viscount ada and to the Empire. The expandUnited States, and that the seven Howick, Baron Grey of Howick in ing figures showing the rapid inthe County of Northumberland in crease of your population, of your der cultivation, do not represent onein the Peerage of the United King- railways, of your grain output, and tenth of equally good land in your dom, and a Baronet, Knight Grand of the custom and inland revenues province waiting for the plough, you can form some estimate of the rich.

> They are not only a proof of your I observe with pleasure the note of rigorous growth, but an indication exultation which you, Mr. Scott refer

May it Please Your Excellency— of your future strength. in your address to the children and to the fact that you have provided Saskatchewan desires to take this op- you with no niggardly hand. You school accommodation in Regina for portunity to express its marked ap- could not have ordered seasons better eight times as many children as I

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SOME remarkable pretty Evening Gowns have gone into stock this week. Most of these are in the popular Princess style. Materials and workmanship are in every case first-class, and these Gowns are marvels of cheapness—quality considered.

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A very beautiful Gown in black. Princess style, with very rich yoke of silk and insertion; panel with three rows of same; lace collar and cuffs. This Gown has

Chiffon Taffeta Gown

square yoke of embroidered net with three rows of insertion, front panel outlined with the The collar, sleeves and skirt are also trimmed

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with the blackets of her frowns. You stuffy and over crowded cities; and terest to the case. are, however, justified in cherishing your girls with the ambition to be ary of the Empire," and of giving to and refined country homes. most beautiful picture mortal man otic national and imperial sentiment,

thy, cultured and refined country was the total of your crop ten years school child waved a small sheaf of The distinction of being thus perfrom thirty-seven millions in 1904 to upwards of two hundred nillions in the present year of 1909. Of this two

> consider that the largest wheat out bushels, and that your province has

OF A FORGER

Passes Cheques for Large Amounts on Moosomin and Regina Hotels-Police on His Trail.

Winnipeg, Oct. 6 .- A curious case the bank presented two cheques to Codville & Co., Ltd., the well known wholesale grocery house of Winnipeg, aggregaring \$225, purporting to be signed by H. M. MacKenzie, as a director of that firm. Both had been cashed in the west. They were Very promptly repudiated by the company That no ordinary case of crooked accompanied by exceptionally high importance of sparing neither time, this case is clear, since both cheques prices. If you could rely on a con- nor trouble, nor money on the educa- were drawn on the regular hithotinuance year after year of the contion of your children. The future of graphed forms of Codville & Co., and main entrance to the door of the legislative chamber. On three sides were stands filled with visitors and school children, the latter being in a body on the right. The front view hody on the right. The front view hody on the right. The front view hody on the right abandon his city office in favor of the contract of the right way in which the influence of world, and every business man would abandon his city office in favor of the right way in which the influence of world, and every business man would abandon his city office in favor of the right way in which the influence of world, and every business man would abandon his city office in favor of the right way in which the influence of world, and every business man would abandon his city office in favor of the right way in which the influence of the voucher and cheque number property entered as if in a regular business transaction similar to that followed by the firm. That the comarm.

It would be wise of you to treat

tion which will inspire your hoys

Kenzie," nor had a director whose the big profits of this year as capital with the ambition to serve the comand not as income. Nature has a munity and the state and to be suc- for such a name, nor had any intimaway of averaging her favors, and is cessful and scientific agriculturalists tion that such cheques were out unapt to follow her sunniest smiles rather than to obtain employment in til received from the bank adds in-

the ambition of becoming the "Gran- the presiding divinities of beautiful One for \$114.35 was cashed by R. Both cheques are dated Sept. 80. the city populations of the world the The manifestation of healthy patri- was signed by H. H. Mackenzie, can gaze upon, namely, that of thou-sands upon thousands of happy, healdoes not know a C. P. Carlyle, although McNaughton Co. may.

The other cheque is for \$111.45, and was cashed by the Kings Hotel, Re-

The R. D. McNaughton Co., are patrons of the Codville Co., and it is rmised that the forger was familar with this fact. The manner in which the crook secured posse the firm's blank cheques is another ysterious feature of the case. The supply is kept in the stock room, and while accessible to employees, would have to be stolen before an outsider could secure possession of them. A further puzzling aspect of the case is that it is the rule of the company to enter the number of cheques and ssued only, and this has been done in these two cases. It could not have been understood except by se amiliar with the firm's system.

Just how many more business men or will become victims of this forger before he is caught or informed about his operations, is the subject the police are most interested in. The R. N.W.M.P. in Saskatchewan and Altion of the criminal, and to pick him berta are expected to have a descripup unless he gets out of the country.

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Melbourne, Oct. 5.-The minister for trade announces in a mempran-dum that the decrease in British imports to Autralia has been effectively stopped as the result of one year's

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GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES

Pension.

government annuity system, address- thorough acquaintance with the laned a meeting in the city hall last guage, and to reach that end Japan- tative reply to the recent strictures evening. He explained, to first of all ese evangelists must be employed aldispel the idea that the annuity sys- together. The churches have never tem was an old age pension scheme. realized the importance of this phase When the bill was introduced into the of the work, as evidenced from the House, both sides agreed that every- fact that a scale of salaries has been one in Canada could provide for them allotted that has simply driven hundvide for old age. An annuity was an and talents in Christian work, into arrangement made with a company other avenues in order to earn a liveor a country by which a person paid lihood." in certain sums of money for a "You are reported to have so ited pay in and commenced to draw out. pan ?" The interest in the Canadian annuity Mr. Preston replied quietly and deto the smallest item, is paid out of in two years, and all the rest with try as a bonus of encouragement and able men, within five years, and of the efforts put forth on their bethe general funds of the whole coun- the exception of ten or twenty wise from the whole people of Canada to a good part of the money that would those who may choose to make pro- be saved by a policy of this kind, I vision for old age. Once a man would expemd under proper condicontinues to draw every finety days nest native evangelists, and thus inas long as he lives, and if he dies, augurate an active missionary effort the government returns to his family among the masses of the common and to no one else, all the money he people, who today are untouched by men as teachers and colporteurs. has paid in with interest compounded the present combination of educative These young men along with some at three per cent. from the day his and missionary effort, the former preaccount was opened. The annuity is dominating." inalienable and has the whole re- "How would that effect the number sources of the country as a guarantee of active workers?" No execution, or judgment, or tax "Take my own church, the Metho-No man loses his investment by ne- probably spending \$25,000 annually byterian church in Winnipeg, stating glecting his payments. His annuity on salaries of our missionaries, not that they found themselves out of neglect. No deposit once made can missionary work, as the great bulk of the Greek church, and asking adonly becomes smaller through his ten per cent. of whom are engaged in be withdrawn until the date of ma- of our people understand the term. ious moment the man has set this native evangelistic labor would place church in Canada, not subject to the church of any ecclesiastic, and so conry out his plan as far as possible. toms, and in sympathy with their light and fuller knowledge into which

\$50 per year or more than \$600. An of the Christian world. Multiply annuity can be bought at any age, that amount by the enormous sum acter of their views may be gathered from five to seventy-five and although that would be available by the genno annuity can be paid until the age eral adoption of such a policy by all organized their church on democratic of fifty-five, any later age can be the Protestant denominations and it instead of hierarchial lines, putting named. Payments have been arranged to be made in any way—monthly, future of Japan might witness."

the Protestant denominations and it the power of ordination into the which is to cost about \$75,000. The hands of the consistory, a church site is block 397 between Athol and ed to be made in any way-monthly, future of Japan might witness." kept up. In any event the full am- hope for the missionary cause in the returned. If, on reaching the age of "Yes. I am satisfied an that point They adopted as the catechism of ada. The building which the church will be returned. Anyone living in or the Protestant world will face no-Canada may purchase an annuity, thing but disaster in their work in land.

A number of figures were quoted by most careful consideration, and my the speaker showing the results of certain payments commenced at different ages. Any postmaster in the Dominion would provide pamphlets containing all necessary information on the subject. The greatest success had attended the scheme as vet, and he was of the strong belief that the greatest good of the system will be in the building up of the people in habits of saving and in steering the young men of Canada in a path that will make men and real citizens of

PRESTON ON MISSIONS

While in Ottawa, Mr. W. T. R. Preston was interviewed on the subject of Japanese missions. This is the subject upon which the ex-representative of Canada to Japan has been holding forth from the Methodist pulpits in Toronto for the past two Sundays.

In reply to an inquiry as to what course would likely be taken by the official section of the Methodist church in consequence of this criticism, Mr. Preston said that he had little doubt but that eventually the policy of the mission board would be moulded along the lines of his suggestions.

"But the clergy who have spoken so far resent your criticism."

"Yes." Mr. Preston replied, "some of them do. But at the same time I Foot, manager at Winnipeg, has am well aware that members of mission boards throughout the world, including the mission boards of Canada have received reports from their own missionaries criticizing the present policy in much stronger It is equipped for the most expedito. An ecclesiastical machine resents public criticism quite as warmly as a political machine, and the former is just as liable to become encrusted with barnacles as the latter. The ecclesiastical machine has got into a Carlyle, Oct. 4.-A very sad fatalirut, out of which it must be pulled ty happened here the other evening. no matter at what cost."

"Your critics have replied to your miles south of town, started for his statements as if you are unfriendly home about five o'clock after unloadto mission work," said the reporter. ing wheat, and reached his own gran-"They have tried to make it appear ary. Something started the team that way, in order to create a pre- which ran away, colliding with a judice against my views," replied the plow amd throwing Mr. Denbow off. ex-commissioner, "but at the same Mr. Denbow apparently struck his time they knew in their hearts that head on the plow amd was instantly my criticism of the policy in ques- killed. tion in the far East by the Protes-

earnest desire to secure more effective evangelical work in the East." "What do you regard as chief ob jection to the present methods?"

"In the first place the 800 odd rep-

resentatives of the western protest Dr. Samson, the Official Lec- ant world in Japan are far from turer, Explains the System spending their time in missionary -It Is Not An Old Age stood. Too much of their time is spent in the secular education of the Japanese, too few have succeeded in mastering the Japanese language, and Dr. Samson of Windsor, Ont., the it is therefore impossible for them to selves and that every man could pro- reds who desired to spend their time

nuity can be purchased of less than results that would gladden the heart already been brought.

opinions are upon a substantial

basis." BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

McClary Manufacturing Co., at Win- tents.'

the new building. This is "going and that the document will be forsome" even for the West.

were given for the new building. The work, for verification and such comtangled mass of debris was cut ment as they may deem advisable." away and an immense staff of workmen started in on the record breaking work of rebuilding. They were employed day and night-masons, tory of Winnipeg.

for the company's present splendid on the same day. business but with an eye to the future. No manufacturing concern in Canada has shown more consistent faith in the West since the early days than McClary's and Mr. J. J. shown by his enterprise in the present instance that there is no slacken-

ing of that confidence. The new building is as fire proof as present day methods can make it. terms than I have given expression tious handling of stock and is in every way a creditable addition to Winnipeg's commercial district.

Wm. Denbow, a farmer living four

pany, of Minneapolis, it is expected, tant missionary is prompted by an Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia will soon increase the capital stock prined

PRESBYTERIANS from \$8,500,000 to \$6,000,000. The MAKE REPLY flour since Sept. 1, In a despatch from Chicago, James Bell is quoted Authoritative Answer to are unable to supply the demand. The

Missions Among the Ruth- the increasing demand.

saying:

that practically no provision was be- barley. ing made for their religious needs either by the Roman Catholic or the specified length of time. At the expiration of that time he ceased to the Protestant missionaries from Jathot they were not only being realest ted spiritually, but also that little if system is four per cent. compounded liberately, "Quite right. I would anything, was being done for their every year. The entire expense down withdraw 50 per cent. of them withtution is to be found the explanation

"Those efforts at the outset took the form of the establishment of reaches the period of his annuity, he tions in securing the services of eartoba college of some of their better educated and more intelligent young the priest hood by an archbishop of the Orthodox Greek church.

"Within a year they approached some of the professors of Manitoba collector can touch a dollar of it. dist," Mr. Preston replied, "we are college and other leaders of the Presvice as to their future course. They turity, the idea being that in a ser- That amount of money expended for were advised to organize a Greek purpose and the government will car- understanding the language and cus- stituted as to set forth the clearer Under the system adopted no an-

"The essentially Protestant charfrom the following facts: (1) They "Do you think that this is the only court composed of clergyman and lay Garnet streets and between 13th and 55 the annuity would amount to less To continue the present policy is to their church—modifying one or two will erect will be 200 feet long by than \$50, no annuity will be paid, perpetuate an illusion. The present questions—a catechism prepared by

"It was not long after the new known circumstances can arise that work effective. In my two years' residence in Japan, I gave the subject appeal came from the Ruthenians to the Presbyterian church. This appeal start, and there will be no delay in was for financial aid in manning their completing the whole structure. No fields and in publishing a paper, which they considered necessary to the success of the new movement. While bor. granting this monetary assistance to the Ranok, the home mission commit-An amazing example of a quick re- tee have publicly stated that 'they covery has just been furnished by the are in no way responsible for its con-

"Regarding the extract from the Some weeks ago it will be remem- Ranok forwarded to the home inison Bannatyne avenue, Winnipeg, was it seems sufficient to say that accold- already begun. On account of the devastated by fire, involving practi- ing to Dr. Burke's own statement, cally complete loss. Exactly twenty- the article referred to was not an will be spread over seven years. The one days later they finished the new editorial, but a communication; that roof and a few days later celebrated even in the most carefully managed the event by holding a reception to journals, letters are sometimes pubtheir staff, customers and friends in lished that should have been rejected, warded to the committee in Winnipeg The very day after the fire orders that has charge of the Ruthenian

FOSTER AT MOOSE JAW Hon. G. E. Foster will lecture in carpenters, electricians all working Moose Jaw on the evening of October simultaneously. It was the quickest 12. His subject will be some phases piece of large construction in the his- of Imperialism. The lecture takes place in the city hall under the aus-

G. T. P. BRANCH

Lebret, Sask., Oct. 5 .- District Engineer Dunn of Winnipeg, of the G.T. P. has arrived here to look over the preliminary surveys. So far the engineers here in camp have surveyed one line about twenty feet lower than the old one which was surveyed over pelle and are making good progress.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

The Canadian wheat visible supply ncreased 2,115,000 bushels for last week to 5,690,000 bushels against 3,675,000 bushels a year ago. The oats visible supply in Canada increased 381,000 bushels and barley increased 253,000 bushels last week Totals are now 911,000 bushels oats. and 447,000 bushels barley, against 5 675 000 hushels and 130 000 hushels

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as saying that the flour business is the greatest ever experienced. Mills Charges Made Against Their milling capacity of the United States is inadequate, and is lagging behind

SEEING SEASON OVER

The final report of R. E. A. Leech. official lecturer who is travelling touch the religious work of the dar-tion. Japan can never be Christianiz- and Rev. Dr. Catmichael, on behalf vances to western settlers last year through the country explaining the ed except by those who have a very on behalf of the Presbyterian mission is published in the annual report of the Interior department. Altogether 16,615 applications were received and dealt with. Seed was delivered at of the Roman Catholic authorities 175 stations in Saskatchewan and 75 on the Ruthenians in the Northwest, in Alberta. In all seed was given to 15,276 farmers, all but 3,484 in Sasaying:
15,276 farmers, all but 3,484 in Sasthe work of the Presbyterian katchewan, and 1,339 applications church among the Ruthenians of the were rejected for various reasons. Northwest was undertaken some The total amount of seed so granted vears ago at the request of the Ruth- was 488,192 bushels of wheat, 718,832 enians themselves, who represented bushels of oats and 45,040 bushels of

MARS COMING NEAR

Washington, Sept. 28.-Nearer to the earth by fifteen million miles than it has been for 15 years past, the planet Mars is today the object of immense interest to the astronomers throughout the world, particularly in the United States naval observatory. Its average distance from the earth is only thirty-five million miles. With this proximity interest in the planet which is always keen will become, even among those who cannot claim to be students of astronomy, all the keener on account of the probability that new discover les concerning matters will be made.

FRICTION IN NAVY

London, Oct. 5 .- The Standard reports serious friction between the government and the sea lords of the dmiralty in reference to the latter's proposal to increase the personnel of e navy by nearly 17,000 man." The paper says that Vice-Admiral Franois Bridgeman, second sea lord, who is reported to be the author of the new manning scheme, has threatened to resign if the cabibet persists in ersonnel. Admiral of the fleet Sir

John Fisher's retention of the office of first sea lord, is also becoming dif-NEW CATHOLIC CONVENT.

of a higher ecclestastical order: (a) one of the most up-to-date in Can-Dr. J. Oswold Dykes, for the use of in height, with basement additional. first wing to be erected and ready for occupation by July of next year. contract has been let yet, the exca-

NEW CHINESE NAVY.

vation work being done by day la-

London, Oct. 5.-Chinese advices from a trustworthy source give interesting facts concerning the plans navy which has been improved by imbered, this company's big warehouse sion executive by the Rev. Dr. Burke perial decree and on which work has vast expenditure involved the work most striking items will be carried out from 1911 to 1916, when the government will have eight first-class battleships, twenty cruisers, ten gunboats and three flotillas of torpedo boats. China intends to proceed immediately to develop naval bases, expand the naval school and enlarge the dockyards. She also plans the creation of an admiralty board and the establishment of a new naval acadamy, and to recruit a force of

HARRIMAN'S MITE

New York, Oct. 5.-With the final The new building is a modern mo- pices of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Foster and official probating of the will of del warehouse. It has a very large will also speak at a luncheon given E. H. Harriman today at Goshen, capacity having been erected not only by the Canadian Club of Moose Jaw Wall street heard he had left \$150,-000,000, instead of the even century of millions which was all fortune estimators were ready to credit him at the time of his death. The reason that the estimaters were just \$50,-000,000 or 50 per cent. out in estimating the fortune of the late railroad magnate is not hard to find, E. H. Harriman always liked to give the idea that he was in business to make fortunes for others first, although of two years ago. They are working course, he did not try to conceal the now between here and Fort Qu'Ap- fact that he was piling up some millions for "home consumption" as it were. The revised figures come from sources that are authoritative though in view of a possibly inflated inheritance tax, none of the Harriman attorneys or intimates would commit themselves to say for publication.

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was the great man's rejoinder. "Some people call me an old idiot. 'Really," the lady murmured, with

sweet innocence. "But, then, they would be people who knew you intimately." London Spare Moments.



THE CITY OF POMPEIL

tist, From Every Point of View, Strangely, weirdly fascinating is compeil. Its narrow streets, so many centuries ago gay with the life of a

me to collect the bill you age them. Owens-you are to be congratulated one one two of three flat steppins of the name to offer the same height as considerable distance from the stream that in ancient times skirted its walls. People in general know how the task of excavation has progressed, until to-day one-third of the entire city is exposed. Valuable pieces of a result of meats for export and informed and as a whole the work is of the profoundest interest to scientists.

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Minard's Linment Cures Dandruff.

"I hope you don't mind me asking," said a woman, diffidently, "but should I call you professor or doctor?" said a woman, diffidently, "but should I call you professor or doctor?" said me anything you like," "Oh, call me anything you like," was the great man's rejoinder. "Some people call me an old idiot.

"Some people call me an old idiot." "Some people call me an old idiot." "Some people call me an old idiot." "I'm introducing a brand-new interproving in trade, are operated under the provisions of the Meat and Canned Foods Act, and all meats and meat interproving interprovin ences in the Antarctic Circle with Captain Scott and Captain Wilson.

The droye down from Edinburgh at the hour appointed, and found one half-dranken man, two old women half-drunken man, two old women, and a half-dozen boys assembled as "the audience." In despair, he went back to his cabman and asked whether he would not like to come and in and bear the lecture. The man Hamilton: 28 Geo. Matthews. Canadian Company, Canadian Canadian Company, Canadian Canadian Company, Canadian Canadian Canadian Company, Canadian Ca ther he would not like to come and in and hear the lecture. The man was grateful, but unappreciative and declined, declaring he was quite comfortable where he was—i.e., inside his cab, while the horse dozed between the shafts. Eventually twenty people turned up, and the lecture was delivered. Shackleton had spent \$7 on the hire of the hall and in advertising, and the receipts he calculated would be 20s. "No," said Mrs. Shackleton, "only a possible 18s., for I sent would be zus. No, said Mrs. Shack-leton, "only a possible 18s., for I sent the cook and the housemaid to hear you, and that is 2s. off, as they had your cards, marked 'Free'."

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Dolly—Oh, Uncle! What have they done —The Tatler.

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Not So Popular Then.

Lieut. Shackleton is the hero of the hour, in geographical circles at least. The audiences which crowd the lecture halls to hear him tell the story of his Antarctic expedition prove

Meat and Canned Foods Act than the fact that it has aroused and is arousing public opinion on the great and important question of a sanitary meat supply, this would, in my opinion, fully justify its being placed on the Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

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Extracely swelling and the state of the stat Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Ontario, which was held by Ottown recently.

when broiled to suit the taste sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little paprika, dot with bits of butter and set on the opened oven door white you trim with the various vegetables. These should be all ready so as to lose no time. There should be hot mashed creamy potatoes that can be piped around the edges of the plank, using a pastry tube, or the potato.

I motive must respond, and thus apprise the driver.

Communication cords are very valuable agents of protection, no doubt, but when they are pulled by irresponsible persons and young fellows who consider it funny to "pull up" a train for no reason whatever, railway officials regret that Parliament passed a Bill in 1868 ordering communication cords are very valuable as the driver. * mashed creamy potatoes that can be

the "sniping" of one individual who stalked them day by day, relentlessly, and usually found a human target. Eventually one of the newly-joined tribal levees with the column joined tribal levees with the column volunteered to attempt to end the trouble by stalking the stalker. His offer being gladly accepted, the man set off on his dangerous errand. Before many days had elapsed he returned with the head of the sniper in his hands and laid it at the feet of Lieut. Gen. Willcocks. When asked how he had achieved his success, he answered, "I knew his ways, sahib." "Why? Was he a friend of yours?" asked Willcocks. "No, sahib, only my father!" was the man's suronly my father!" was the man's surprising retort.

Westminster Museum. A new feature of interest is to be opened in Westminster Abbey. This will take the shape of a museum of Westminster objects and will be situated in an hitherto generally unknown part of the abbey buildings. The condition of this section until quite recently has precluded its

being open.

Architecturally the part to be opened is of great interest; for it dates from the reign of Edward the Confessor and is one of the most remarkable examples of pre-Norman architecture in England. Access is Access is gained to these buildings by means of doors leading out of the eastern side of the great cloisters. They consist of a long, low Norman vaulted substructure, destitute of any ornamentation or decoration, but utilized as the basis for the subsequently built dormitory of the Repedicting built dormitory of the Benedictine monastery, now represented by the chapter library and the great school-room of Westminster school.

He Appreciated.

IS A POPULAR CHOICE QUEEN ALEXANDRAS SCHOOLS. Needlework and Carpentry Taught

Farmers' Children. Character of the people on her estate at Sandringham. Following her project of operating a farm dairy for the benefit of her agricultural tenants, she has opened a school of needlework for girls and one of carpentry for boys. The model dairy has long been a great success. In addition to making a profit from puty Grand Mastership — Was

Elected to the Commons In 1904,

The Secretary of the Grand of the farm, the Queen, in the course of two years, has trained a number of But Gave Up Seat to Graham. . | two years, has complete charge At its 55th annual meeting the of a dairy farm, and there are appli-

which was held in Ottawa recently, chose Senator D. Derbyshire to be its grand master for the coming year.

Senator Derbyshire has been prom-Senator Derbyshire has been promity, and several have gone into business for themselves. The school for ness for themselves. The school for ness for themselves. master. He is very popular in the order and the honor conferred upon him by the Grand Lodge is very satisfactory to the members. He is known as "The Cheese King of Canada." For 20 years he was president of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associative of the most up-to-date pattern. The whole series of class rooms are beautifully decreated. tifully lighted, artistically decorated, and the girls work under ideal con-

The curriculum embraced is a very standard of Canadian-made cheese. For years he was an active worker in politics and a staunch supporter of the Liberal party. In 1904 he was elected to the House of Commons, but later he resigned his seat to open a constituency for Hon. G. P. Graham, who was taken into the Graha to do with a woman's dresses. Those who show the greatest proficiency are further instructed in a special course of Norwegian tapestry, in self-made man, and, although he knows it pains Harold exceedingly than the speaks roughly to him, such course of Norwegian tapestry, in which the Queen herself takes a deep interest. The girls are also taught the spinning and weaving of cloths and the making of Torchon and Honiton lace. The head instructress tries to develop each girl in conformity with her individual artistic bent.

bent.

About half a mile from the girls' school is the boys' technical school of woodwork. The number of pupils in this school is limited—only six being taken, and, as a consequence, there is keen competition among the tenants on the estate for admission.

gong or an automatic whistle. It is so ingeniously fixed that it it is pulled in any one of the carriages the gong or whistle of the cab of the locomotive must respond, and thus ap-

cords to be installed on certain trains.

Only the other night a train speeding northwards from London was brought to a standstill because the communication cord had been violently pulled. When the guard ran along the carriages to learn the cause a young fellow pushed his head through a window and coolly told him that he had never the card. had pulled the cord because his friend had bet him a sovereign he wouldn't

had bet him a sovereign he wouldn't do so.

Some little time ago a lady traveling to Scotland pulled the cord of the carriage she was in, and when the train was brought up with a jerk and the guard put in an appearance, she stated that a man sitting opposite her had produced a revolver. The male passenger indignantly turned out his pockets, bringing to light a black leather pipe case, which the lady had mistaken for a pistol barrel.

Recent mysteries on the line surrounding the deaths of men and girls have had an extraordinary effect on a London merchant, whose business takes him all over Britain. In dread of being robbed and murdered on the railway, he bought a revolver, and carried it with him whenever he traveled by train.

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eled by train.

One night he traveled down to the provinces, and when the train was well out of London the communication cord was pulled. The guard jumped out of his van and hurried along the train to find out what was the matter. He soon discovered a broken windowpane, and a man standing with his back to it. The compartment was al-most a wreck, and the London merchant was lying on the floor of the carriage unconscious. The man who was standing over him fold the guard that his fellow-passenger had suddenly produced a revolver, and he had closed with him, taking him to be a lunatic

When the merchant recovered his senses he stated that he had taken the weapon from his pocket in mistake for his pipe, which little slip was the cause of all the mischief.

Drumming of the Snipe. One of the most remarkable of bird sounds is the so-called drumming of the snipe. The noise is difficult to describe and is often compared to bleating. The snipe, in fact, has been called the bleater. Tennyson used the word human source in the source of the word hum, speaking swamp where hums the snipe now generally agreed that the noise is made by the vibration of the tail fea-thers. A writer, however, carefully watching the snipe during the flights in which it makes this remarkable noise, is convinced that the wings assist in its production. This seems-exceedingly probable, since the wings are seen to be in actual vibration during its emission.—Country Life.

Almost everywhere within the range of Christendom Friday is a day of proverbial ill luck. The following list of assassinations tends to confirm this superstition:

William of Orange, July 10, 1584, a

"Of course," said the half-regret, ful wooer, "if your family doesn't think I'm good enough, why, I don't want to intrude where I'm not wanted."

"I'll look out for that," said the businesslike young woman. "I think you are good enough, and my brother is a lawer. Do you appreciate the combination?"

He did and remained in. 1901, a Friday.



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a job, and gets along quite as happily

as if he had brains instead of noodles a course becomes at times imperative One of these occasions came the other day. Hopold had gone to the bank to change a \$50 bill and return-ed with small change to the aggregate

"Harold," his father told him," you are impossible. I really believe you would get along just as well without a head as with one."
"Why, fawther," answered Harold with an injured air, "what would in put my hat on, y'know?"

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1909.

A Dominion Convention.

The demand for a Dominion Con servative convention is again heard. This time it has come from the East and is being re-echoed throughout the West. The opinions of this journal on the subject are well known. They were expressed at length some months ago, so that it is unnecessary to give more than a passing notice to the discussion.

As has been pointed out by several influential Conservative journals, there are many new questions, consequent upon the recent remarkable development of the Dominion, which press for consideration, and on which a declaration from the Conservative party as a body is awaited with interest. There has also been a shifting of the balance of power which must be recognized. The centre of the country is not now at Montreal. It is farther West, but an impression that this fact has been overlooked has caused some irritation in quarters where the Conservative party must look for its chief support. The last federal election disclosed that the West is the hope of the party. That notwithstanding the enormous influence the Government was enabled to exert in the newest provinces the Opposition broke even, inspires us with strong hope. It must have been a disappointment to the Laurier following.

Respecting policy in general it is becoming increasingly evident that our national development is following the lines laid down by Sir John Macdonald Whatever exception may the Mother Country. Sir John Mac- lay, as they also accepted in good Brodeur, et al. Those whom the donald stood for close relationship— faith the assurance of Premier Scott Leader today calls "Little Cana-Imperial co-operation, as we call it that wheat would be shipped out ov- dians" are the party who made the try has gone far in the direction of not be completed within three years Richard Cartwright tooking on foreparty on this subject were asked in word more than that of any other, Canadians."

not arise from dissatisfaction with politics too frequently promises are lands?—so incapable indeed of exerno other man will be considered. His bert will be disappointed if still they Mr. Brodeur and the Liberal party

Coquetting With Disaster.

Civil Service Commission reported:

Money is wasted in small things as well as in great, because no one seems to have any motive to do otherwise.

A man who is careless in small matters will not likely be careful in great ones. If Hon. Mr. Brodeur was not able to keep well in hand the affairs of his department when the expenditure was \$6,000,000 can he be expected to do better when the addition of the naval expenditure will probably amount to about twice \$6,000,000? Certainly not. Would a great corporation place an incompetent official in a position carrying twice the responsibility attached to the one in which his incompetence had been exhibited? Why should the people of Canada do so?

It must also be borne in mind that the officials of the department of Marine and Fisheries were not strangers to their work. The department was organized at Confederation, and the officials have had every opportunity to evolve a system of administration both efficient and economical. But they did not do so. Not only were they incompetent, but many of them were dishonest.

And now it is proposed to place new business in the hands of these persons; persons who if they were without the slightest taint of graft know nothing of the matters which are to be entrusted to their care. When mistakes happen as they assuredly will under such management who is there in the country capable of expressing an authortative opinion on naval administration? For over forty years we have been training

Marine and Fisheries officials and Ministers; but not the least thought has been given in the country or in parliament to naval business. Yet Hon. Mr. Brodeur proposes with these officials not only to administer a navy, but to build it,

To emphasize what has been said we append extracts relating to this department from the report of the Civil Service Commission :

"It is practically impossible to fix responsibility upon anybody. The deputy is supposed to shoulder the responsibility for everything as his signature shows; but that means that he speaks for the 'department' and the 'department' like the King, can do no wrong. There seems to be a huge redundancy of work which proceeds in a lumbering, haphazard way, giving rise to constant blundering and confusion. There is no sign visible of a single directing head, or an intelligent purpose, unless it be that of spending as much money as possible. Zeal for economy and good management, or pride in the work, is not visible. Perfunctory and mechanical discharge of duties is the rule, with apparently no perception of any need for improvement."

There is not only a lack of efficient organization and method in the department. There would also seem to be a lack of conscience. In connection with the enormous expenditures which are deemed necessary, the word 'discount' never appears. It is tacitly asassumed that there is no such thing; but the whole commercial world knows otherwise. If no one gets any benefit from trade with the government except the trader, then it must be clear that in the great purchases made for the government, without discount, its officers must be assisting the trader to get better prices from the government than he can get any where else; for everywhere else he has to give discount. In other words, some of the government's officers are serving two masters, and apparently succeeding with both-scripture notwithstanding."

Surely it is manifest that in the present state of the country it would be more economical for Canada, and more satisfactory to the Motherland, to have this business for a few years managed by the Imperial authorities.

Peg Away Prince Albert.

Prince Albert continues to peg "Little Canadians!" And this deters pertaining to our relations with the road would be built without de- the "Little Canadians?" Laurier, today. Autonomy was to him no er it in 1911. But serious people Greater Canada a reality by building nightmare. But since 1896 this coun. Know that a railroad to the Bay can- the C.P.R., while "Blue Ruin" Sir nationalism, and it is time the Con-unless construction work begins im- bodingly predicted that the road

an early date. takes it for works will make money difficult to val defence. granted that the proposed "national" procure, think of the magnitude of The West never denounced the prinnavy will be built and administered the railroad interest which is oppos- ciple of spending money for naval deunder the direction of his department ing the Bay road! The real rulers fence, nor did it say that such money This is the notorious department of of Canada today are its railway mag-Marine and Fisheries. This is the last elections in Alberta ets of protected manufacturers. It department of which the non-partizan and Saskatchewan were decided by said, howeverer, that the Brodeur minister of Canada, in his corresponthese persons; and the same may be policy would have that effect. The dence with Mr. Howe was compelled said of other provinces.



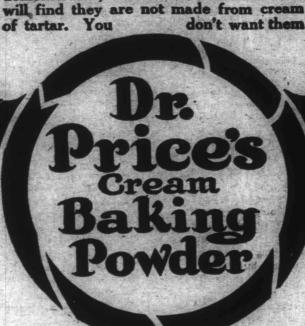
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Little Autonomists.

In derision that new champion of complete autonomy, the Leader, applies to those who oppose the Brorallies the Saskatchewan Conservative press alleging inconsistency bement of 1879, was so anxious to procause those journals that demanded a rightful measure of autonomy for the

would not pay for the axle grease it servative party called it back. We mediately.

believe that if the opinion of the lif there is one class of men whose would not pay for the axie grease it would not pay for the axie grease it would use. So much for the "Little

convention it would be given in no should, because of their position, be But what of the Little Autonoreadily accepted, it is that of prem- mists, the men who in 1905 said that Despite what the Liberal press may lers and cabinet ministers. But alas, the people of Saskatchewan were insay the demand for a convention does for the deficiencies of character ! In capable of administering the public Mr. Borden. He is firm in the lead- made but to be broken, and we fear cising some of the most obvious ership and while his health continues that the good people of Prince Al- rights of local self-government that best friends are calling for the gath- entertain a lingering hope that the generally in the East were called upering and good only will result from road to the Bay will be completed at on to do it for them. These men who distrusted the people of the Middle Aside from the expense of the un- West, now so distrust the Imperial dertaking, which, because of the great authorities that they refuse to concost of the G.T.P. and other large cede to them the direction of our na-

West endorses as strongly as does the to admit that the Confederation bar-Though the prospect looks gloomy Leader the principle of making prothe people of Prince Albert should vision for naval defence. The point Scotia, and that just such a state of continue to peg away. We do not of cleavage is as to the method to affairs as Mr. Holmes (the Tory prethink that the government intends to be adopted. Canada has on hand too mier of 1879) complained of would complete the road at an early date; many expensive enterprises such as happen. 'But,' said Sir John Rose, the G.T.P., the 'Hudson's Bay Rail- 'Nova Scotia has the recourse of diroad, the Georgian Bay Canal and rect taxation.' Mr. Holmes declared others to waste money on doubtful that direct taxation was inevitable

the West by the Ottawa river. One

policy is that its character seems to not make bricks without straw." be nationalist rather than imperial- So it is already in Saskatchewan. ist. The official papers are not yet The Scott government, pressed by About half of them are ordained minavailable; but the Minister has spok-en and has been interviewed several and "unable to make bricks without times on the subject and he is to straw" levied direct taxation through blame if the imperial side of the arther Supplementary Revenue Act. rangement has been overlooked. Early That was within two years of the Grey and other leading Englishmen autonomy legislation. According to say that if Canada desires to do so Premier Murray commutation of the pointed to churches west of Winnipeg she may at no distant date assume land revenues for a cash subsidy is the leadership of the Empire. That bad policy. He shows that in Nova should be Canada's ambition, but it Scotia the revenue soon fell short of will not be realized if the ministry the expenditure, and his statement balks at measures calculated to en- may be accepted as a prediction sure a necessarily concentrated sys- the delimma which will soon contem of defence. Mr. Brodeur's record front Saskatchewan. - Moose Jaw stamps him as a man of that school News. whose horizon is bounded on the East by the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on

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operators. His own words are:

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remaining sources of our present re-

duties, licenses and fines. So that

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Thus does Premier Murray condemn

the provincial revenue of this pro-

Timber Limit Sales.

cannot expect to gather grapes of nationalist and a parochial politician. saying that it succeeded only because out of town crowd at between 800, Hon. J. H. Murray, the Liberal the price of timber is high! There is 000 and 1,000,000. premier of Nova Scotia, is a believer a great change in the system of adthe doctrine of the public lands for ministering the public estate now Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. CRAIK

that the Conservatives rule. Instead FISHER RAPS of passing the property of the people over to the politicians at private sale, the Conservatives dispose of everything by public tender.—Mail and Empire.

Editorial Notes.

Brodeur-built-battleships will be the next thing in high class graft pro-

Just now Brodeur has autonomy on the brain. In 1905 he did not know the meaning of the word.

What is the difference between a 'shortfall" and a "windfall"? All the difference in the world.

ome sections of the N.T.R.

Lord Strathcona eats only two meals

but continuous agitation will com- the province. In his province this ate. Better get a minister of agri-

meet the increased expenditure, and requested to take off their hats in is the rotation of crops best suited Landon. Oct. 5.—The government deur nationalist naval policy, the epithet "Little Canadians:" It also rallies the Saskatchewan Conservative govern-

"Slippery Bill" Pugsley's prophesy tion of a further subsidy of \$200,000 that the West will produce 500,000,-Province do not make a like claim for "naval autonomy" for the Domfor "naval autonomy" for the Dompayment of coal royalties to the coal

province do not make a like claim a year it was willing to commute the payment of coal royalties to the coal

p per's voice twenty-five years after.

It is reported on good authority that W. M. Martin's biggest achievesigning of two Cap lacrosse players. By the way it was dangerous work; venue is that derived from succession for there is good reason for believing

GRAIN GROWERS MEETING

vocating a policy identical to that of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' accepted by the Saskatchewan Liber- Association will be held in the City al government in 1905; namely, to Hall on Thursday, October 16 at 3 commute its right to the revenue p.m. The principal speakers will be arising from the public domain for President Hopkins, Secretary F. W. an annual cash subsidy. The policies Green and E. A. Partridge. These differ only in this respect, the Nova people are among the best known far-Scotia government was willing only mers of the West, whose visit to Reto sacrifice part of its rights, while gina is part of their tour of the the Saskatchewan government sacri- provincewhich they are making in auficed all its rights. It reserved no tomobiles. About sixty meetings are on the itinerary. A cordial invita-On the right of the province to tion is extended to the general publevy direct taxation, and the inevi- lie, the commercial men being as table result. Premier Murray's remuch interested as any in the efforts of the farmers to eliminate the mon opolistic and capitalistic influence from those concerns which have the strong, but is of much interest to

PREACHERS COMING

experiments which are unnecessary. The chief objection to the Brodeur by the Tories at Ottawa, as he could ed in the city. The party was organ-Toronto, and came over in charge of Rev. Mr. Boyd, of St. John, N.B. isters, and the remaining are training for the ministry, and will finish their serving for a couple of years in the

> GOTHAM'S VISITORS Twenty-five million dollars compe

in round figures that out of town visitors to the Hudson-Fulton celebration left in New York. Hotel pro-So successful was the recent sale of housed under their roofs, and in more imperial in conception to emenate timber and ties by the Ontario gov- modest lodging houses and even in from a person who is both a narrow ernment that the critics are dumb-single rooms in flats, let out for the founded. One of them is compelled to admit that the operation was satisfactory, and to excuse its own pre- Allowing for possible exaggeration Premier Murray's Opinion. diction that it would be a failure by it seems safe to estimate the entire

ford appointed to the senate? Be- nipeg to the Pacific coast, after an cause of his ability to draw \$2,500 a absence of four years. He returned

oultural implements.

must be to be poor!

away. The best advice the great Irishman O'Connell ever gave his counishman O'Connell ever gave his countrymen was contained in the words

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arrangements concluded at the Confederation negotiations by which the province secured a subsidy of \$380, "Bumptuous Charlie" Murphy as the principal guests!

I ain. In the course of time it was found that this was inadequate to take of the public to take of the p

"What was the policy of the Tory Scott in 1908—"You'll be shipping

that they "pulled" his leg.

annually previous to Confederation." the Tory government of 1879 for ad-A public meeting under the auspices

tent authorities estimate as the sum

Minister of Agriculture Says teachers and others in various phases

farms or sub-stations in Western Can- Harvey's addresses will be on "Fun-By the way it is taking Laurier a of his two month's trip through the trial Education." long time to "finish his work" on west, from which he has just return-

Mr. Fisher has revisited nearly all the sections of the country from Winto the capital strongly impressed ers and claimants against the defunct York County Loan and Savings year.

Just think of a tariff-for-revenueonly-government voting down a motion to cut in half the duty on agri
to the capital strongly impressed with the soil, and the soil, and the immense potentiality and the rapid development of the western provinces, and at the same time contion to cut in half the duty on agrition to cut in half the duty on agri-A correspondent informs us that more careful and scientific husbandry. been writing cheques for several The decision to establish more ex-

dian Head, Lethbridge and Lacombe, the accounts of others. Mother well seems to be pretty much is a step in this direction. At pres- mr. Smith could not say what the Motherwell seems to be pretty much is a step in this discount of the says Mr. Fisher, the western total amount of the first payment total amount of the first payment would be, but at the time of the easily tilled to cultivate, are reaping harvests from the simple process of

to the rotation of crops. As yet There are thousands of accounts on of Nova Scotia beginning with the What a fine time there must have there is little need felt for any other which money was borrowed, and all

> rotation at each of the western ex- wireless system excepting the long perimental farms during the next distance station of Puldhu and Cliffew years. Ten years from now, he ton, which the company retains for

With regard to the class of settlers all existing patents, and all the im-

Mr. Fisher was on the first regu- post office is also taking over the lar passenger train that went over Lloyds' wireless stations. The adthe G.T.P. line from Saskatoon to miralty has long urged the vital im-Edmonton. The condition of the road portance of vesting the control of the hed and completeness of the new line wireless telegraphy in the post office may be judged from the fact that for and there is a widespread sentiment the greater part of the whole line against allowing the establishment of this first train averaged considerably a private monopoly in wireless tele over thirty miles an hour.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

vention of the Provincial Educational stating that changes the Grand Association, which is to be held in Trunk Railway directorate are im-Moose Jaw on November 3rd, 4th minent. The semi-annual meeting The programme committee has been

fortunate in securing a man of continental reputation as chief speaker- ernment statistics the population of Superintendent L. D. Harvey, of Men- the province is now nearly 500,000

onomie, Wis. Superintendent Harvey has wide experience, having been a OUR FARMING school principal, a city superintendent, a normal school lecturer, and a state superintendent before taking up his present work-that of training Western Methods Are Slov- of industrial work. As chairman of a committee of the National Educaenly and that an Improve-tional Association (U.S.A.) which ment Must Soon Take Place published a report on "Industrial Education in Schools for Rural Committees" he did valuable work some Ottawa, Oct. 6.-"I shall ask par- three or four years ago. He has been liament in the next session for a lib- honored by his educational compateral appropriation for the establish- riots by being elected president of the ment of a number of sub-stations a N.E.A., over which he presided at ment of a number of experimental Denver this year. Superintendent ada," said Hon. Sydney Fisher, min. damentals in Teaching," "Teachers ister of agriculture, today, in the and Courses of Study," and "The

YORK LOAN CHEQUES

Toronto, October 5.-After waiting patiently through four years of liquidation proceedings, 114,000 shareholdvinced that to insure permanent agricultural prosperity there must be liquid tors. The company's staff has liquidators. The company's staff has weeks for those shareholders whose a day. What a great misfortune it perimental farms in addition to those actual claims are known, while the already established at Brandon, In- old York Loan office staff is busy on

liquidation the shareholders' claims will be built if only to allay discontent. Every little helps, so peg demonstrated its wisdom and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and the proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the Winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the winer and today he proclaims it as one of the chief commission is behind with the winer and the chief commission is behind with the winer and the chief commission is behind with the winer and the chief commission is behind with the winer and the chief commission is behind with the winer and the chief commission is behind with the winer and the chief commission is behind with the winer and the chief commission is behind with the winer and the chief commission is behind with the winer Compared with the east it is in a payment would mean \$375,000 in

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or Arctic and Antartic exploration, started, were regarded with some in-France—that is the clear meaning of prove as useful as anticipated. It was

preparing to take out next July.

Nothing will satisfy Captain Scott short of reaching the Pole, and it devoted to their construction, which is in that knowledge and in that had been perfected as far as possible spirit that the great effort will be by trials in the Alps and in Norway made by every member of the party. Lieutenant Shackleton's achievement last year showed that—given pedition as ameans of transport. the abilities and pluck of a Shackleton or a Scott-it is only a matter of proper organization, proper supgreat storm might wreck the best ex-

pedition ever planned. Funds amounting to \$200,000 are needed for the coming dash. Already the keen interest which the public is ganized, so that the best possible rejust now taking in Polar subjects is sults which the circumstances warreflected by encouraging letters and ranted might be achieved. promises of financial support for Capt. Scott's expedition, the promoters of which have taken offices in

As to the question of possible competition, a French party led by Dr. Charcot is at present in Anrarctic regions, but is is reported that this expedition does not intend to attempt to reach the Pole. Not only do the promoters of the next British adventure not contemplate being forstalled but they do not expect Dr. Charcot to get as far south as Lieutenant

Shackleton did. There is, by the way, unfortunately no prospect of Lieutenant Shackleton joining the explorers next year. pressure of his engagements Lieuten- sponse will not be held back. It is announced that owing "to the ant Shackleton will not accompany Capt. Scott on his expedition to the

South Pole Captain Scott will be accompanied in his former Antarctic expedition. Railway Company, which has a char-His second in command will be Lieutenant Evans, R.N., who is at present on the stall of the navigation school at Portsmouth, and has made have gone violently insane. He has of such high chargeter to negotiate sent on the staff of the navigation a previous voyage to the Polar re- been engaged recently in laying out some of the principal treaties with gions as second officer of the Antar-townsites north of Humboldt. tic discovery expedition in the Morn-

It is hoped the ship evenrually chosen to carry the explorer and his party will be fitted with the Anchutz gyroscope compass, which is non-magnetic and derives its directive district, and steps are being taken to district, and steps are being taken to ed to him was that of "Big Chief." magnetic, and derives its directive district, and steps are being taken to have him removed to an asylum. In power from the earth's motion com-bined with gravity. Owing to the Pailway it is stated that a meeting Northern Bank Offices

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Will cruise The Trace of the Farmers' Railway, it is stated that a meeting of the directors will likely be held at once and a new president elected. will cruise. The gyroscope compass being non-magnetic, will not be adhere that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson this then isolated centre, the govversely affected, and this will be the will be made the chairman of the ernment of Canada exercised a more versely affected, and this will be the will be made the Grand Trunk Pacifirst occasion on which it will have Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacifics A. W. Smithers, present vicemen and half-breeds than had before

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"Do you expect to reach the Pole?" president of the Grand Trunk is to been possible.

"Do you expect to reach the Pole?" president of both roads with During the succeeding years, Mr. asked a press representative of Cap- become president of both roads with tain R. P. Scott, R.N. "I am naturally hopeful or I should at present.

not be undertaking the work," re-WONDERED plied Captain Scott, "but I do not overlook the fact, nor do I try to AT INFLEXIBLE blem that might be imagined. So

transport of animals will have to be ton Celebration at New York tive genius for government. On num--One of the Finest. and from that point it will probably be as with him, a question of man-New York, Oct. 5.-C. E. Van bronze brothers.

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Chief business rivals. It took from us at home over \$100,000,000 capital that in November he hoped to go to Notway to secure the sledges and other equipment, including fur clothing and boots for the expedition. "We are not losing time," he added, "for on Saturday last we had no office and no properly established organization, and it is not easy, therefore to discuss details, but I can assure you that we have dealt provisionally with many of our arrangements, and all two wars and all two wars and all two wars and all the primitive overland trail had to be taken to Athabasca landing, are now being made by way of Mon-

the Pole. Captain Scott said his finish.

churia, which, after Lieutenant Lieutenant to the Canadian routes.

terest. He proved that they would under the administration of Alexand- thousand Indian children. He was inclined to think they would prove a very useful adjunct to the ex-

er MacKenzie.

In answer to a question as to the

staff, Captain Scott said these were

be accepted. He hoped the scientific

staff would be thoroughly well or-

"There is one interesting point I

might mention," interjected Captain

Scott, "and that is the probability

smitting messages from ship to shore

and we are carrying a portable instal-

lation and hope to make some ex-

Finally, Capt. Scott said he hoped

te start from England at the end of

July or the beginning of August, and

did not vet know from what port he

would sail in New Zealand-possibly

either Lyttleton or Dunedin-but he

expected to enter the ice late in De-

"So much depends upon a liberal

and quick response to our appeal,'

he again added, "and I hope that re

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Farmer Hines was in an asylum in

periments."

early days to talk about its compo-sition, but many applications had probably a very good proportion will been most beneficial. of using wireless telegraphy for tran-

continent. It was at this time that Hon. David Laird entered upon a new carerr of usefulness as a public man. One of the most pressing problems facing the minister of the interior was the Indian. The majority of the hundred thousand Canadian red men Humboldt, Sask., Oct. 5.-Farmer live west of Lake Superior, and some was to be encouraged by law and or-der preserved. It was indeed fortun-Point. Humboldt and Melfort, is reported to der preserved. It was indeed for the the western tribes. No more fitting econium could be paid to Mr. Laird than that of the red men themselves, the United States some years ago who, with their unerring insight into for a while, but recovered and was It was in 1876, the North-West Territories were organized, with Mr. Laird as their first resident lieutenant-governor. Battleford became the capital of the country, now the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta,

much greater executive power than Laird in his position of lieutenantgovernor and superintendent of Indi-

dusky sons of the plains were fre-Strongly Favors English Imthing more than a larger supply of food is required to cover the extra Big British Cruiser Amazed Great Indian leaders, such as Crow- New York Grain Men Admit Americans at Hudson-Ful- foot, the famous chief of the Black-foot nation, a man of remarkable na-

> Laird exceeds a six foot stature, smoked the pipe of peace with his that Lieut. Shackleton's marching Loan, writing in the New York Am. It was in 1877 that treaty No. 7, thrown up their hands, declaring that records can only be beaten by having a larger number of men who advance erican, on the Hudson-Fulton pageant.
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> Assimboines and Blackfeet—the most their railroads have carried their

erous occasions the tall chief, for Mr.

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Would be well represented on the staff, and he telt certain that they would be prepared to durnish a good would be prepared to durnish a good sum as an offering to the cost of the Argentine republic. It's one of your of the argentine republic the United States and water runs." The field of competition is identical for both ports but the rail haul in the United States and water runs. The field of competition is identical for both ports but the rail haul in the united States and water runs. The field of competition is identical for both ports but the rail haul in the united States.

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many of our arrangements, and all two English people is better than formerly, doubtless owing to the disappearance of our old friend of eyeglass and riding breeches—the remittance man. I kept a careful look out for him in my trip west, and saw only three specimens, the finest of them being in Victoria, where I encountered one who might have walked out of the Pan-American vaude-ville skit, 'The Deah Boy,'"

many of our arrangements, and all we want is an assurance that the gray showed above the water line underneath the muzzles of the great 12- and thereafter covering rivers, lakes and land as they form the two thouse and land as they form the two thouses and mile route by the Peace rountered one who might have walked as to his means of reaching when the primftive overland trail had to be taken to Athabasca landing, and thereafter covering rivers, lakes and thereafter covering rivers, lakes and land as they form the two thouses and thereafter covering rivers, lakes and thereafter covering rivers.

It was hard to believe that this two better th

garded as the best adapted to the work. The dogs will be either the London, Oct. 5.—That the honor of being the first to reach the south pole—almost the last remaining 'terra' incognita—Shall fall to Great Britain, with her magnificent record Britain, with her magnificent record straightforward treat—by the railroads.

Addressing the assembled throng work. The dogs will be either the work in the life is in that year, and for every year afterwards \$5 for each between Buffalo and the seaboard from 5½ cents a bushel to 4 cents during May and June, when grain was started were regarded with some inwhose name will always be closely cillors \$15 with suits of clothes for virtually on a famine basis, and the

> Though in his 77th year Hon. Mr. its history, the Hon. David Laird, situation as follows: Laird is still hale and hearty and has rendered high service, not only in "The crux of the entire question is carries lightly his years though well formulating a beneficent and humane that Montreal is taking all the busipast the alloted span of life.
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> It was in the early constructive period of western Canada that Mr. Laird took a prominent part as a foundation builder and a pioneer representative of the government, and unknown west has become the golden and Philadelphia is entirely out of the area in his dealings with the Indians as superintendent of Indian after that the dians as superintendent of Indian after that the dians as superintendent of Indian after the dians and the dians as superintendent of Indian after the dians and the dians as superintendent of Indian after the dians and the di fairs with headquarters at Battle-provinces, and all this transforma-

Never had a public man so large an Mr. Laird was earliest identified them so that it gets the business. terior by Hon. Alex. MacKenzie.

Bernier Heard From.

partment has received the following message from Capt. Bernier :

"Point Armour, Labrador, Sept. our letters and papers to Father of the steamship connections.

(Signed.) Deputy Minister Desbrats express-ed himself as surprised that Bernier act object of this mission was to stablished a reputation which places

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will make the attempt."

to sit down in the water like a brick house and fight it out to a the Pole, Captain Scott said his finish.

The hang back obtains of race will be made. This by the trade rounding the white tents of the treatist considered a direct declaration ty commissioners. It was a signitivant that New York roads have decided ficant day too for the red men, for not to fight for business, and, in fact they were asked to part with their to abandon the wheat export business

SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION Shackleton's experience, must be regarded as the best adapted to the garded as the best adapted to the work. The dogs will be either the

identified with the early history of both dignitaries. 128 acres of land new crop had not begun to be avail-Northwest Canada. It was Hon. were also offered to each Indian, the able. When time has arrived in France—that is the clear meaning of the expedition that Capt. Scott is preparing to take out next July.

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Northwest Canada. It was from government promising to further help the move the railroads restore the rate to the tawa, the first governor of the North grains and cattle if they preferred prohibitive basis and blandly say West Territories, and minister of the stockraising. Schools were also pro- We acceded to your request, and as

west refritories, and minister of the mised. Today over three hundred you yourselves can see, the experisince confederation from 1873 to 1876 schools in the west accommodate ten ment was absolutely tutile. "The head of one very large ex-Thus at the most critical period of port house in New York has put the

which the grain can be shipped via ford in 1876 and Indian commissioner in 1898 that his administration has realizes conditions and provides for

Never had a public man so large an opportunity in directing the destiny of an almost unknown land, for in 1873 there was practically no Winnipeg, nor Edmonton, nor Calgary. Not peg, nor Edmonton, nor Calgary. Not a member of the provincial government. In the latter capacity he was a commissioner to negotiate for the enmissioner to negotiate for the enwould even at the present time give growing possibilities of the west had missioner to helpful for the listand province into a reasonable profit and would result never been discovered. Rancher and confederation. After the union in in putting the ports of New York umbia was isolated by a mountain barrier as if it belonged to another house and chosen minister of the inequal basis with compatitors. It well known that the steamship lines of New York are prepared to carry grain at considerably less than the steamship lines of Montreal, and the Ottawa, Oct. 5.-The Marine De- difference in the rate would readily be absorbed by the steamship figures. A commonsense railroad policy at the present time would give to the merchants of New York and the railby many of those who followed him Hines, president of the Farmers' system of government control of the 20,—Arrived here, all well. Accom-

The North Wants Men.

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 5 .- The succeeded in getting out before a sec- cry for men in this city and district and winter gripped him, but it was is becoming serious. The necessity of only, he said, another tribute to the more help is felt in general throughexperience of a man, who is planting out the city and country and work the Canadian flag on islands to the of an important nature is being left west of Greenland and to which no undone. The call for more men has other nation has laid claim. The excarry the Canadian flag to the farthest north confines of the world in the doing of which Bernier has already

doing of which Bernier has already

The Sturgeon Lake Lumber Co., times during the year, but it seems

wants 200 men; the Prince Albert his name among the pioneers of Arc-tic explorers.

wants 200 men, the Final wants a similar number. Company wants a similar number. Confractor Holmes stated that he wanted 200 men, several threshing gangs are wanted and it is announced by the Prince Albert Co., a very bad case of distemper in a that several thousand men will be valuable horse by the use of MIN- wanted in the logging camps by Oct. 15. There will be lots of work for intending settlers in this district this

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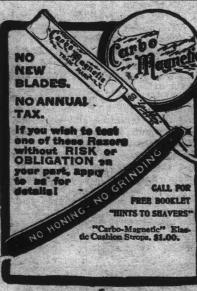
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Sophy of Kravonia.

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was wisdom as well as courage in question. Yet he would have maintained himself to be right in point of wisdom. too, had Marie pressed him on it. But her force was spent, her violence end- gospel. ed, and with it her expostulations. But

The prince gently caressed her shakthe scene.

phy?" he asked.

were gradually dying away, yet sound- person. ed still, an undertone of discord with . Something to sell! Who was his buy-Sophy's mirth. She stretched out her er? Whose interest could be won by hands toward him again, whispering in his suspicion, whose friendship bought stranger broke into a canter. "At any

man's memory.

ward for us!"

instant around the hills.

heart, monseigneur," she said. ter silence their hands and their eyes aid from bygone frivolity. met. Only in their hearts love's clarion At 10 o'clock he returned, still most rang indomitable and marvelously glad.



Chapter Twenty

FTEN there are clever brains about us of whose workings ing of our dishes or the more scientific dorsed the cover "Urgent." brushing and folding of our clothes. "Ah, Lepage, where have you been? Humorists and philosophers have de asked the king. scribed or conjectured or caricatured the world of those who wait on us, in- glass at the Golden Lion." viting us to consider how we may appear to the inward gaze of the eyes the king. Evidently his anger had Markart that the prince rode a white pate our orders. As a rule, we decline the invitation. The task seems at once difficult and unnecessary. Enough to remember that the owners of the eyes have ears and mouths also! A small

leak left unstanched will empty the

sety's presence, but I was tool you wished to the left. He was for Praick.

The king's body servant. Essile Lepage, had been set a-thinking. This was the result of the various and profess coldings which he had undergone for calling young Count Actis' prince.

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The king so the stranger did to the stranger did the stranger did the stranger did to the stranger did the stranger did the stranger did the stranger did to the stranger did to the stranger did for young Alexis, who was not a prince in big drops. and obviously could not make out why. In the books a king's sons were always princes, even though there were, as in

Then Countess Ellenburg scolded beds." him. The king's "It's absurd!" was rankling sorely in her mind. Her scoid- dering whose opposite fate his majesty ing was in her heaviest manner, very | was pitying. religious. She called Heaven to wit- "I shouldn't care, even if I were a she done anything to give her boy such | Praslok tonight." a notion. The days are gone by when a notion. The days are gone by when Heaven makes overt present answer. To Praslok, sir?" There was surspoken of as the possible successor of Gen. Wingate in Egypt, is very inbrother, she supposed, and to curry fa- very urgent. vor with the rising sun at the poor child's cost.

fifty or threescore of them.

She was very effective, but she angered Lepage almost beyond endurance. By disposition he was thoroughly good natured if sardonic and impassive. He could not suffer the accusation of having injured the pretty boy for his own ends. It was both odious | underneath that a very lively curiosity and absurd. He snapped back smartly at her, "I hope nobody will do more to put wrong ideas in his head than I have done, Mme. la Comtesse." In a fury she drove him from the room, but she had started ever so slightly. Le- The king enunciated this virtuous max page's alert brain jumped at the sig-

Finally Stenovics himself had a lecture for poor, much lectured Lepage. It was one of the miscalculations to which an overcautious cunning is prone. Stenovics was gentle and considerate, but he was very urgent-urgent above all that nothing should be said about the episode, neither about it Lepage thought more and more. It is better to put up with gossip than to give the idea that the least gossip he would be very wet by the time he would be a serious offense. People gos- reached the castle. He breathed a getting, but stringent injunctions not formed him, as he buttoned up his tracts of almost unbroken forests. to talk are apt to make men think. heavy cavalry overcoat and rode across

References to the rising sun also may breed reflection in the satellites of a setting orb. Neither Countess Ellenburg nor General Stenovics had been as well advised as usual in this essentially trumpery matter.

In short, nervousness had been betrayed. Whence came it? What did it on at a sharp trot and soon covered his mean? If it meant anything, could Le first stage, the five miles to the old page turn that thing to account? The king's favorite attendant was no favorite with Countess Ellenburg. For Lepage, too, the time might be very short! He would not injure the boy, as the angry mother had believed, or at least suggested, but, without question so solitary as he had supposed. When The plea was not perfect. There of that, there was no harm in a man's he was halfway across the bridge he looking out for himself, or if there heard what sounded like an echo of the were Lepage was clear in thinking that beat of his horse's hoofs on the timbers the countess and the general were not fit preachers of such a highly exacting

Lepage concluded that he had some not her terror and dismay. She threw thing to sell. His wares were a susherself into a chair and covered her picion and a fact. Selling the suspicion He pricked his horse with the sput face with her hands, sobbing bitterly. wronged nobody. He would give no warranty with it-caveat emptor. Selling shoulder, but he raised his eyes to ing the fact was disobedience to the Sophy, who had stood quiet through king, his master. "Disobedience, yes; injury, no," said Lepage, with a bit of "Are you ready for what cases, So casuistry. Besides, the king, too, had with his own, but he was sure that scolded him.

the next instant she broke into a low, distinguished consideration. The Eouryet rich and ringing laugh. It mingled bon blood, no doubt, stretched out strangely with Marie's sobs, which hands to la belle France in M. hepage's

an amused pity, "Poor child, she with his fact? The ultimate buyer was rate, it makes for good time." thought thought that we should be afraid!"

Out of the dusk of the quiet even
The distinct duyer and Markart, smiling uneasily. In fact, the two found themselves drawn into a ing came suddenly the blare of a trumpet, blown from Volseni by a favoring Stafuitz in practical control of the breeze. It sounded every evening at household. He sought a go-between nightfall to warn the herdsmen in the hills of the closing of the gates and could take a walk. The servants were nightfall to warn the herdsmen in the and a personal interview. At least he strain on their horses. Both were well hills of the closing of the gates and could take a walk. The servants were had so sounded from time beyond not prisoners. Even conspirators must stop somewhere on pain of doing their The prince raised his hand to bid her own cooking and the rest. At a quarter past 8 in the evening, having given the "In good Volseni there is watch and king his dinner and made him comfortable for the next two hours, Lepage sal-The echoes of the blast rang for an lied forth and took the road to Slavna. He was very carefully dressed, wore a "And there is watch and ward and flower in his buttonhole and had dropthe glad sound of a trumpet in my ped a discreet hint about a lady in con versation with his peers. If ladies of-The sobs were still, laughter was ten demand excuses they may furnish hushed, the echoes died away. In ut- them too. Present seriousness invoked

spruce and orderly and with a well satisfied air about him. He had found purchaser for his suspicion and his fact. His pocket was the better lined, and he had received flattering expressions of gratitude and assurances of favor. He felt that he had raised a buttress against future assaults of fortune. He entered the king's dressing room in his usual noiseless and unobtrusive manner. He was not aware that General Stenovics had quitted it just a quarter of an hour before, bear ing in his hand a document which he they serve to the defter mov- ture. The king had signed it and in-

"Just to get a little air and drink



this cross also, indeed, with some gether to the window. A sudden storm amusement and a certain touch of pity | had gathered. Rain was pelting down

remarked the king. "I'm afraid it does, sir," Lepage those glorious days there often were, agreed.

"We're lucky to be going to our "Very, sir." answered Lepage, won-

ness that never by word or deed had young man and a sound one, to ride to "To Praslok, sir?" There was sur-

Nothing happened. She roundly charg- help it. Luckily it sounded quite matued Lepage with fostering the idea for ral to the king. It was certainly not a his own purposes. He wanted to set | night to ride five and twenty miles and the Prince of Slavna against his little into the bills unless your business was

"Yes, to Praslok. I've had my breath of air. You can shut the window, Le page."

The king returned to the fireplace and stood warming himself. Lepage closed the window, drew the curtains and came to the middle of the room, where he stood in respectful readiness, and "Yes," said the king slowly, "Captain Markart goes to Praslok tonight with a dispatch for his royal highness, you know. Business, Lepage, urgent business! Everything must yield to that." im as though it had been the rule of his life. "No time to lose, Lepage, sothe captain goes tonight, but I'm afraid inroad of the sea; which broke down he'll have a rough ride-very rough." "I'm afraid so, sir," said Lepage, and added strictly in his thoughts, "And so

will M. Zerkovitch!" Captain Markart was entirely of his the cylinder press in London. It was majesty's opinion as he set out on his used here first in 1827. Kgenig inventjourney to Praslok. His ride would ed it to the order of Walter of the nor about the other reprimands. Si- be rough, dark and solitary-the last London Times, the world's great newslence, silence, silence was his burden. by Stenovics' orders, Markart was not paper in those days. afraid. He was well armed, but he ex perted to be very bored and knew that sip without thinking. It's easy come fervent curse on the necessities of The Island of Mindanao, with an area and gone, easy speaking and easy for- state, of which the minister had in of some 20,000,000 acres, has immense

Going was very heavy; so was the rain; so was the darkness. He and his horse made a blurred, laboring shape on the murky face of night. But his orders were to hasten, and he pushed wooden bridge, where the road leaves the course of the Krath, is carried over

the river and strikes northeast toward the hills. At this point he received the first intimation that his fourner was not to be behind him. The thing seemed odd. He halted a moment to listen. The sound of his horse's boofs stopped, but the echo went on. It was no echo, then He was not the only traveler that way! Regaining the road, he heard the tim-"Monseigneur, I am ready." she said. Moreover, the Prince of Slavna had match he would not be pleased to learn with head erect and her face set, but always treated M. Emile Lepage with that his messenger had been passed by

him off. On the contrary, he drew nearer. The road was still broad and good. Markart tried a canter. The

color than his

The man with the land dark overcoat tern raised it in the and bay horse produced.

ing his mount without doing much good unknown meant to pass him or was content to keep on equal terms. His pace fell to a gentle trot-so did the stranger's. Markart walked his horse for half a mile-so did the stranger Thenceforward they went easily, each keeping his position till Markart came to where the road forked-on the right we care nothing save so far as had submitted for his majesty's signa- to Dobrava, on the left to Praslok and Volseni. Markart drew rein and waited. He might just as well see where the stranger was going.

The stranger came up, and Markart started violently. The lighter tinge of

the blur was explained. The stranger "You look gayer than that!" smiled rode a white horse. It flashed on which are so obediently cast down before entering your maj. Then the stranger turned his horse's head to the left. He was for Praslok got at any drug store.

They were almost opposite the castle.

A dog barked from the stables. An-"It looks like being a rough night," bles. The castle guardian redoubled man with the lantern raised it in the air to see the faces of the travelers, (To be continued).

> A Tough Job. Gen. Sir "Archie" Hunter, who is sistent upon having his orders car-ried out promptly and to the letter. Once, however, he found that an order can be carried out too literally It was some years ago in Egypt, and Gen. Hunter was at dinner with some friends when one of his orderlies entered the room and said there was a messenger outside anxious to see him, Gen. Hunter could not leave the table at that moment, and told the orderly so. "What shall I do with him then-sir?" asked the orderly. "Oh, knock him down," said Hunter, impatiently, as he turned to his dinner. Five minutes later the man returned bearing obvious marks of the fray. He saluted stiffly, and said to the astonished general, "I had a bit of a job, sir, but I knocked him down at the

The Zuyder Zee. The Zuyder Zee was formed by an the protecting sand dunes.

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But the stranger, too, was in a hurry. It seemed. Markart could not shake him off. On the contrary, he drey suffered so much from nervous prostration that I was little better than a helpless wreck. I suffered from headaches and a constant feeling of dizziness. The least unusual move that the suffered from headaches are also as the suffered from head act my heart from the suffered from head f would startle me and set my hear palpitating violently. I had little or two found themselves drawn into a sort of race. On they went, covering the miles at a quick, sustained trot. exmounted Markart wondered who the stranger with such a good barse of weeks, when I seemed to do he no good, my husband got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only been taking the Pills for a couple of weeks, when I seemed to feel somea good horse what better, and this encouraged me was. He turned his head, but could see only the same sort was elected president of the Ottawa Scientific and Litter of the Ottawa Scientif

> Williams' Pink Pills. ervous person should follow the ex-mple of Mrs. Ward and give Dr. Wil-Pink Pills a fair trial. Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hotelkeeper - Has the American entleman made any remarks about Waiter—Not yet. He is looking for some in his dictionary.—Pele Mele.

Nan-How is poor dear L'I this morning?
Fan—She looks dreadfully.
Nan—O, I know that; I'm asking
you how she feels.—Chicago Tribune.

Markart that the prince rode a white charger and that the animal had been in Slavna the day before. He had seen it being exercised. He peered into the darkness, trying to see the man's face.

Hevive the Jaded Condition.—When the man order for a table decoration. "That the energy flags and the cares of business become rksome; when the whole iness become rksome; when the whole iness become rksome; when the whole iness become arksome; will never do," he muttered. After calling up the customer and suggesting a change, he told his new clerk arksome; will never do," he muttered. After calling up the customer and suggesting a change, he told his new clerk arksome; will never do," he muttered. After calling up the customer and suggesting a change, he told his new clerk arksome; when the whole in second in the case of business become arksome; when the whole in the customer and suggesting a change, he told his new clerk arksome are the complex of the c and valued.

Conscience stricken, or so appearing.

Lepage fore the flower from his coat.

"I being exercised. He peered into the darkness, trying to see the man's face.

The effort was of no avail. The stranger turned his horse's fore entering your majesty's pardon. I ought to have removed it before entering your majesty.

The have removed it before the flower from his coat.

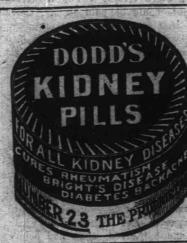
The effort was of no avail. The stranger divergence and that calls for a mixture of mignonetts action of a deranged stomach and a cation of

Yours truly. W.A.V.R.

park yonder. There are about as many as the benches will accommodate."—Louisville Courier Journal. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

The musical instrument seller had succeeded at last in working off a cheap fiddle on a customer at four "Where shall I send it?" he in-

quired.
"To No. 914 — street. My flat is on the third floor."
The fiddle dealer's face fell. He had moved with his family, the day before, the flat on the second floor of No. 914 — street, on a three years. of No. 914 -street, on a three-years' lease New York Evening Journal.



W. N. U. No. 760.

Astronomer of Interior Department Is inviting and he sat down into one of plored Canadian Northwest.

Dr. Otto Julius Klotz, astronomer of the Interior Department of the Dominion Government, has been one of the most active and industrious members of the Ottawa Public Library Board and has done splendid work on that body. In fact he may be looked upon as the father of the Public Library idea in Ottawa. He is also one of Canada's most promin-ent scientists and explorers. You do to help a big man like me?"

"Oh, please," said the little thing,

Dr. Klotz was born at Preston, Ont., in 1852, and matriculated at the University of Toronto in medicine and engineering. Subsequently he obtained the degree of C.E. from the University of Michigan. He has spent many years in the Northwest exploring, and in 1885 he began the trans-continental longitude determinations. In 1886, besides his astronomic work, he made an accurate survey of the Sir Lauder Brunton, a noted English C.P.R. through the Rocky Mountains physician, and in course of the even C.P.R. through the Rocky mountains and first determined the height of the chief mountain peaks along the line, nervous ill-temper. After he had described the beneficial effects of various ill-tempers, he drugs upon nervous ill-tempers, he rveys in Alaska and later engaged in astronomical work in connection with the international boundary through the Great Lakes. - Recently on behalf of the Canadian Govern- me with tears in her eyes how she had ment, he madé important astronomical observations and calculations in the South Pacific. He is a Dominion land surveyor and Dominion topo-graphical surveyor and was the first president of the Association of Dom-inion Land Surveyors, holding the of-

the same sort of blur as he himself made Part of the blur. however, seem ed of a lighter more weeks I was once more a well woman, able to do my own housework and feeling better than I had done for years. I have since remain done for years. I have since remain ed well and feel that I owe my good health to the healing powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Sides his extended surveys over the western prairies and the Rockies in connection with the delimitation of the 40 mile railway belt granted by B.C. to the Dominion, he also, in 1884, undertook an exploration of the Saskatchewan and Nelson rivers to Saskatchewan and Nelson rivers to Hudson Bay and was the first white by man or Indian in this country to make the cance trip of 2,000 miles, si the whole length of the Nelson river. Pills, will send new blood coursing ing through the veins and bring brightness and energy to the weak and despondent. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine constant of the Nelson river. On the route he met several relics of the Sir John Franklin party and made magnetic observations at points that had been occupied by that illiging dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine ter he published a magnetic chart in connection with the distribution of the Nelson river. connection with the discussion of the position of the magnetic pole. He has contributed voluminously to a large number of literary and scientific journals and is the author of severa mportant papers dealing with the terrestrial magnet, geodesy and astronomy. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of many other learned

> Flowers Which Won't Mix Revive the Jaded Condition.—When an order for a table decoration. "That

"You must never take an order -Boston T

other answered from the castle. Two more took up the tune from the stables. The castle guardian redoubled his responsive efforts. A man came running out from the stables with a lantern. A light flashed in the doorway of the castle. Both Markart and the stranger came to a standstill. The man with the lantern valsed it in the 1. every housekeeper would use Wil son's Fly Pads freely during the Summer months the house fly peril would soon be a thing of the past.

which" (making it singular or plural according to the meaning). On page 300 of the same work occurs the following: "Obs. 9. The pronoun what is usually of the singular number, "But your leisure class in America though sometimes plural, as: 'I must turn to the faults, or what appear such to me.—Byron.' 'All distortions "But your leistic vicems rather small?"

"Oh, I don't know. Look at the and mimicries, as such, are what raise aversion instead of pleasure.—

Steele. Every single impression, Steele. Every single impression. Steele. Every single impression, made even by the same object, is dis-tinguishable from what have gone before and from what succeed.—Kames "Elements of Criticism."

Rather Ambiguous. Rev. Mr. Dozem had not gained the golden opinions of his congregation, who were unanimous in asserting that he was foolish and conceited.

He considered himself greatly slandered and, meeting an old German friend of his in the street one day, began to retail his woes, ending up saying:
"And the churchwarden actually My cloth

called me a perfect ass. My cloth prevents me from resenting insults, but I think I shall refer to it in the pulpit next Sunday. What would you advise?" 'Mine friendt," replied the German soothingly, "I know not, but I t'int dat all you can do vill be youst to bray for them, as usual!"—Pearson's.

An Extraordinary Flower. One of the most extraordinary flowers in cultivation is Hall's amaryllis which reverses the order of nature by blooming in midsummer without any foliage. Ordinary bulbs bloom in the arrival and rost in any tonage. Ordinary bulbs bloom in the spring and rest in summer, but Hall's amaryllis suddenly appears out of the bare ground during the dry season. This extraordinary the dry season. This extraordinary plant has fragrant, rosy lilac flowers which are banded with yellow. In the spring the leaves make their growth and die, and after a long interval of rest the flower stalks appear with the strange effect here described.—Garden Magazine.

It was Bishop G—— of the Methodist church, who was attending, some time since, a certain convention. Find-DR. OTTO J. KLOTZ IS WIDELY ing, at length, the atmosphere of the hall to be unbearably warm, he started out to get a little fresh air and its

Father of the Public Library In them. When he was cooled and refreshed he essayed to rise, but, alas! Ottawa and is Famous as an Explorer—Has Traveled to Antipodes and, having settled down pretty solidto Make Observations - Has Ex. ly between the arms of his iron chair, when he tried to get up he stuck fast

As struggled to extricate h mself, flushing under his absurd predicament, a little girl standing by regarded him with some concern and finally venturing nearer, said timidly: "Please, sir, can't I help you " She was a poor, thin little child and the Bishop, looking at her kindly, said: "let me try. I've helped father ever so many times when he was lots drunker than you are." And the Bishop went back to his convention hall and promptly and

gleefully told the story on hin self. Some Doubt About It. A reception was given by the Medi-cal Club in Philadelphia in honor of Sir Lauder Brunton, a noted English

"I remember a middle aged woman of most nervous disposition who told

once said to her husband:
"'John, I know I am cross at times I know that you find me unkind often Sometimes perhaps you think I do not such unhappy thoughts assail you that if I had my life to live over again fice for four consecutive years.

In 1896 Dr. Klotz was elected president of the Ottawa Scientific and Literary Association and also provided the plied shortly."

Down at Bacon Ridge. Farmer Ryetop—How did you come to lose your barn by fire, Hiram? Farmer Hardapple—Burglars, Jed,

burglars. Farmer Ryetop—Gosh! Did the burglars set the barn afire?
Farmer Hardapple—No, but they broke into the village fire house the night before and stole all the red shirts, and you know our boys would as soon think of flying without wings. as to turn out to a fire wit red shirts.—Chicago News.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia Friend-What on earth are you ing to that painting of yours?

Dauber—Can't you see? I'm rubbing a piece of raw meat over the rabbit in the foreground. Mrs. Alhoddie will be here to-day, and when she sees her pet dog smell of the rab bit she'll buy it.—Judge.

Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms, Mothe Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children everywhere. It seldom fails.

The Kansas lover runs not over "I would rather listen to you chew- are successful always, ing your gum than hear Caruso sing.

Copy Reader - Here's a story of a

i—You're the only g'rl I ever to accept them. Why, my husband looks like a babboon.

That's interesting but immaWhat I want to know is am I of mine, madam. You should have the only girl you're ever going to thought of that before you had him love —Cleveland Leader. taken.—Chicago Daily News.



MAGISTRATES SKIN DISEASE CURED Magistrate F. Rasmussen, of 211,

Marquette Street, Montreal, writes to the Zam Buk Co. as follows: "Gentlemen, For many years I wa troubled with a serious eruption of the skin, which was not only unsightly, but at times very painful. I first tried variou household remedies, but all these proved altogether useless.
"I then took medical advice. Not one

"I then took medical advice. Not one, but several doctors in turn were consulted, but I was unable to get any permanent relief. Some time back I noticed a report from a Justice of the Peace who had been cured of a chronic skin-disease by Zam-Buk, and I determined to give this balm a trial.

"After a thoroughly fair test, I can say
I am delighted with it. I have the best reasons for this conclusion; because, while everything else I tried-salves, embroca ions, washes, soaps, and doctors' pro

parations—failed absolutely to relieve my pain and rid me of my trouble, three boxes of Zam-Buk have worked a complete cure. even more widely known than it is, and I have no objection to you publishing this letter."
For ecsema, eruptions, rashes, tetter itch, ringworm, and similar skin disease Zam-Buk is without equal. It also cur cuts burns, scalds, piles, abscess chronic sores, blood-poisoning, etc.



Not Indispensable

Now and then the adventurous press egent sends out a story worth print-ing. "Don't you think the American women are beautifully dressed?" Mrs. Humphry Ward was asked during her visit here. "Yes," but I wish they would stop thinking that no woman is complete without a divorce suit.

Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic .-Through lack of consideration of the body's needs many persons allow dis-orders of the digestive apparatus to endure until they become chronic, fil-ling days and nights with suffering. To these a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended as a sur and speedy way to regain healt! These pills are specially compounde much to lyric rhapsodies, but he is or-iginal. One wrote to his sweetheart: ills that follow in its train, and they

> great authority son," said Uncle Eben, "do a little preliminary practicin' as a baseball umpire an' see whether you really enjoys it."—Washington

> Practically all Canadian druggists grocers and general dealers sell Wilson's Fly Pads. If your storekeeper loes not, ask him why.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere you made of myself and husband are not at all satisfactory, and I refuse

offer you more of

Better Toilet Tis-

sue for the Same

SHOE POLISH shines instantly at the first rub or two of the brush or cloth Will not rub off. Is waterproof. Softens and preserves the leather. No substitute even half as good.



Money than any Other Make on the Market. Made in Every Known Form and Variety

and Every Sheet Guaranteed Chemically Pure.

Always Everywhere in Canada Ask For EDDY'S MATCHES

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NOR. PACIFIC FOR REGINA

Minot.

Brandon, Oct. 5.-The Times says there is every probability that an an early date there will be three first class railroad services between this city and Regina.

N.R. will inaugurate their fast service over the new line to the Saskatchewan capital, while there are excellent prospects that within a com- contractors, chief foreman and oth- city hall. The distinguished party paratively short time, the Great Nor- ers directly connected with the con- was received by Mayor Williams and thern will be running trains direct struction of the building. from that city to Brandon.

The Times learned vesterday on excellent authority that the Hill road would commence operations before the year 1909. the end of the year in the laying of a line from this city to Regina and all possible speed. The new line is 5c., 2c., 1c., and 6c., return coupon. girls, while Madame Forget received them. to be built due west from Brandon and will leave the present track to be built and will leave the present track miles west of the city. Work on the piece, 10c. piece, 5c. piece, all made compliments so graciously paid. Congrading for the roadbed is expected to begin within a few weeks.

Northern is also contemplating building direct from Minot, N.D., to Regina, so completing a network of roads that will give them a good grip on the traffic in the prairie provinces. It is also learned on the same authority, that work will be commenced at once, probably within two weeks, and the spur track along the weeks, and the spur track along the weeks, and the spur track along the same authority for the province of utility and the every assurance of utility and heavy of October A.D. 1808, a million dollar plant in the demands of Canada are widely and minutely published in America. Mounted Police. There was nobody of Medicine Pipe Stem, and fied into heauty, and where your Victoria park of the department of Railways and his children and some and his children and his squaws and his children and stand and country to take them. The authorities appealed to several stolen horses. The authorities appealed to several stolen horses. The authorities appealed to several stolen horses. The demands of Canada are widely and minutely published in America. Mounted Police. There was nobody of Medicine Pipe Stem, and fied into heauty, and where your Victoria park the Porcupine Hills, taking with him squaws and his children and the great Harvester them. The authorities appealed to several stolen horses. The demands of Canada are widely and minutely published in America. Mounted Police. There was nobody of Medicine Pipe Stem, and fied into heauty, and where your Victoria park the said estate duly verified, the conditions and country to take them. The authorities appealed to several stolen horses. lane between Pacific and Rosser avenues, to serve the warehouse of the Pioneer Fruit Company. This is the spur track for which permission was recently granted by the city, and willbe of great benefit to the mercantile people interested.

The decision to enter upon the construction of these lines is stated to be the result of the inspection made special. by President Louis Hill, some few weeks ago. On that occasion he visited Brandon by special train and looked over the situation.

It is well known that the Great Northern has for a long time had an eve on the traffic of western Canada. and it would appear that a strong bid is to be made for it from this

superintendent J. H. Griffin from ted Oct. 1st, 1909. Grand Forks, was in the city yesterday, and when asked what he knew of the proposed construction stated

Legislative Buildings

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isfy the world how passionately you prize the rare advantages you posses in being British subjects. You have prosperity depends upon the uninterrupted maintenance of the supremancy of the English speaking race on the seas. If that supremacy were to be interfered with even for one season, if a hostile cruiser were to stop \$10, \$5. the export of your grain from the mouth of the St. Lawrence or from Vancouver, every one of your farmers would suffer. There is no part in the British Empire more interested in maintaining the British supremacy of the seas than your prairie provinces. The people of the motherland have most gallantly undertaken the responsibilities of insuring singleknow be anxious to support the federal government in its endeavor to it had been the intention to have had been create a Canadian navy, which shall be able to guard your coasts, to protect your overseas trade, and to take intention to have had been displayed by the Lieutenant Governor and be able to guard your coasts, to protect your overseas trade, and to take intention to have had been cautioned not to the Piegan, last of the great red tribes of the foothills, who grudging ly gave up their domain to the white ported thoroughbred horses into Alberta. He saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the first man to take imthe performed by hor saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the first man to take imthe performed by hor saw the first man to take imthe performed by hor saw the last herd of buffto steep some tea. In a few mothe saw the first man to take imthe performed by hor saw the first man to take imthe performed by hor saw the first man to take imt tect your overseas trade, and to take its part in Imperial defence in a manner worthy of yourselves and of the important perhaps controlling part in Important perhaps controlling part

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ted Oct. 1st, 1909. gratulate those gentlemen who have British finished goods pay.

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af the North-West Territories in gen- the pavements which have taken place west. realized that the continuance of your real and the Province of Saskatche of roads which have left painful me
Today John Herron is taking life to Dillon, where he reached a little Herron of Pincher Creek. mories on the fringes of petticoats quietly, making laws and smoking the narrow guage railway. At Helena he Bills issued by the following chart- and the bottoms of trousers of some pipe of peace, but he could tell you, ered banks, operating in Saskatche- of our citizens. I congratulate you if he would, a story which would be paid \$250 for it. He reached Ottawa BAD FIRE on the schools you have built, on the a first class history of the long at Christmas, closed up his business Northern Crown Bank, \$50, \$20, excellent water supply you have drawn struggle which ended in the and in May went west with his wife brought to your city, and I am glad conquest of nature and of nature's Hordes of Indians roamed the westalso to hear that you have got a new children on the wide prairies of the ern prairies when John Herron and drainage system in course of con- west. John Herron was there when two or three other white ranchers be-Commerce, \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5. struction which will be a guarantee all was in the doing. He was in the gan business in Alberta. It is estim-Hon. Mr. Calder placed the box of contents in its place. A few drops of rain fell; but no damage was done.

State of which which of your city, and I look forward with you to a future of prosperity and happiness.

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AMERICANS

British Writer Shows How brought them to Salt Lake City and with his neighbor's herds. He was DECEASED.

vasion' of Canada is the subject of of a saddle and pack horses. He got ture. He never returned. an article in the Daily Mail today by was sent to study conditions in the to the outlook for British trade.

The Americans have secured three-

fifths of the import trade of Canada, done it through sustained systematic and well-planned work. The Eng- Baker and managed by D. W. Davis, When the rebellion of '85 broke out the Aldermen who escorted the visi-

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the permanent well-being of the peo- been sent. This was not due to indif- asterous prairie fires have been rag- in 1875 Major General Smythe part. They gathered together with participated in its proceedings, the were so many of them brought tople of Saskatchewan is my earnest ference, but to the fact that it was ing in the Dirt Hills district. The made a grand tour of the western their wagons and camp outfits, and most notable gathering of its kind gether as with one accord. That a prayer, and when the moment comes difficult for the members of the cab-information is very meagre, but it wilderness, and John Herron of the proceed-press occasion provided the platform has been learned that many farmers North West Mounted police was in hundred miles long between rivers ings discloses some of the finest was itself significant. Some of them tiny trading posts planted in the wilderness. The Smythe party went on the unwritten code of the range decivic and political freedom and of the ed the importance of the West. In
derhess. The Smythe party went on the unwritten code of the range deever increasing righteousness, nobilidulging a retrospective glance the Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. through the Pass with a pack train manded that every rancher respect the historic scenes fade away; but at ference vital, memorable, unique,"

lice post. It was owned by one I. G. teen of the thieving knaves.

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1909.

Copy of the Saskatchewan Courier, for the first time how extremely dignified your new parliamentary and American semi-raw material comes in goons at Ottawa, got a lease of 27,- John Herron, at the head of a CONTRACTOR & BUILDEL dated Sept. 29th, 1909.

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A WESTERN PIONEER + to Pincher Creek and turned them and Charcoal

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and reached Fort Steele. There most the property of another. The call IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF of the escort turned back, but Her- was branded with the brand born by IN CANADA ron stayed, and later journeyed south the mother or there was trouble. from Steele till they stuck the old Cases of trickery were rare, but there Oregon trail, and came to Walla Walla. A further journey of 600 miles man would be suspected of tampering TATE OF JAMES ARCHIBALD. Canada Is Being American- the beginning of a railway. From dealt with secretly but effectively.

hold of an Indian guide. He rode The Indians after the disappearance of Regina, in the Province of Saskatone thousand miles over trackless of the buffalo stole cattle. One of chewan, Solicitors for the Adminis-Frederick A. McKenzie, who recently country till he came, about Christ-Herron's cowboys came upon the trix of the said estate, on or before mas time, to the police post which carcas of a slaughtered steer. He the first day of January, 1909, a Dominion, particularly with regard is now the city of Calgary. He had went to the ranch and reported. Herleft Winnipeg on May 24th and had ron and his men started in pursuit travelled three thousand miles.

There was at this time a trading in the mountains, surprised and discurred to the rainer and reported. Here satement of the respective database against the said estate duly verified, together with a statement of the security if any held by them respective. declares Mr. McKenzie, and they have station in conjunction with the po- armed the Indians and arrested four- ly.

truction of the building.

Waghorn's Guide for September.

The Aldermen who escorted the visible preference shares yielding a fair fixed ber for Alberta in the federal house.

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standing behind them. Needless to Marquis of Lorne in one day. It was five miles a day, sometimes as much Justice Prendergast dated the 1st westward again. A train load of notorious Piegan outlaw. Charcoal trix of the said estate, on or before horses were to be sent west for the murdered another Indian of the name the 30th day of October A.D. 1909, a who was pursuing him. Hard press-John Herron's career as a rancher ed upon one occasion he turned upon

ted Oct. 1st, 1909. in majestic proportions in capacious tory branches. This material pays a Creek and established the Stewart the trail of Charcoal. Herron, accompanied by an Indian named Manyon the job. Herron having secured Tail-Feathers-Round-His-Neck came e lease of this enormous stretch of up to the fugitive after the chase had upon the wide outlook which they by the afternoon papers with unre- prairie country, started to look for lasted a month, and the rancher ophorses and cattle with which to stock ened fire, but Charcoal escaped again the ranch. He went south by team It was dusk at the edge of the wood and stage to Idaho. He bought a on the Kootenay river and the In-+ thousand head of cattle. He drove dian vanished, but Herron had turnthe immense herd seven hundred miles ed him back towards the reservation, P.O. BOX 98 Photo of the Executive and Legislose on the first time, I might have been loose on the range. There was, of two brothers, Left Hand and Bear's course, no such thing as a fence on Backbone. A reward of two hundred completed, taken from architects' that you had not established your There is in the house of commons the great pastures of the Stewart dollars had been offered and Char-Corner Stone Laid drawing, also photo as building ap- beautiful city along the shores of one man who saw the great Cana- ranch. The rivers and the towering coal's brothers sold him. He was Lake Qu'Appelle. You have overcome dian west change from being the feed- Rockies were the natural limits, and tried and hanged. The story of his Official program of ceremony of layor delent imitation of Lake Qu'Appelle |

or delent imitation of Lake Qu'Appe Precis of historical events in con- on the prairie of Regina. I congratu- it is today. John Herron, they call and went back to Idaho. He bought work of the Mounted Police for that nection with the inception, organiza- late you on the great advance you him "Honest John" in the House, 300 horses and drove them also to year, but the statement of Superintion and establishment and progress have made in the last four years, on was among the early pioneers of the Pineher Creek. Then he turned back tendent Steele gives the credit for for Ottawa. His route lay by stage final capture of the outlaw to John

UP NORTH

Blaze Sweeps Over Prairie West of North Saskatchewan-Considerable Damage Reported.

Rosthern Oct. 5.-One of the most destructive prairie fires that has visited these parts in years occurred

THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

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ized in England. had received from him \$300 in gold, The committee would visit the sustice Lamont herein dated the 21st a fortune such as the Herron of that pect at mid-night, get him up out of day of September, 1909, all persons day had never seen before. He inves- bed, escort him to the United States having claims against the said estate London, Oct. 5.-The American 'In- ted some of the gold in the purchase boundary, and warn him never to re- are required to send in to Messrs. Allan, Gordon & Bryant, of the City

> Dated at Regina this 27th day of September, 1909.

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Cocal and General

ciety at Humboldt.

next municipal election.

of a month spent in the east.

The value of Regina building permits for September was \$53,300, a large increase over the same month

A bank clearing house has been op-

ment has been in the city this week the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Murray of Halilax street.

10x80 feet and two stories high.

finance committee of the city council Jaw on November 3. have come to an agreement and will Seventy elevators have already been

Will J. Grant, superintendent of the Dominion immigration agencies dian west next year.

church, Moosomin, has been success- the vicinity of Regina, and also near ful in getting more than 25 per cent. of the ratepayers to sign the petition for a bylaw to be voted on this December, before the council.

The out of town opposition members of the Legislature who attended and left with him for parts unknown the corner stone laying exercises on on Monday. The husband is not wormonday were A. B. Gillis, Dr. Elried about her absence, but he says Hott, A. T. Anderson, W. Willway, she took her clothes, a ring and oth-J. H. Wellington and F. C. Tate.

The Romley Threshing and Implement Company has decided to locate in Regina and has purchased property for a warehouse. It is the intention to build an assembling plant, the machines being brought in in parts.

be on sale October 22nd to October will be chosen. 25, inclusive, final return limit, Oct.

mounting up by the tens of thousands city. The deputation was composed every day, the end of the year should of Hon. A. P. McNab, Mayor Hopsee the total well over the \$10,000,- kins, James Stratton and F. Engen.

Jean Louis Legare of Willow Bunch Sitting Bull.

Moose Jaw, will be pleased to hear mite was placed in a shel of grain by that he has recovered sufficiently some person unknown. No one was from his recent severe illness as to injured, enable him to resume his duties at Cranbrook, B.C.

remove their hats during the service over 100 per cent. over the same was introduced for the first time on month of 1908, while an increase of Sunday in Zion Methodist church, nearly \$27,000 is shown over the Moose Jaw, and met with quite a month of August, 1909. The figures favorable response from the members for the month of Sept. 1909, show

attend the corner stone laying exer- The month of September 1908, was cises. Unfortunately for two or \$41,718.88. three of them they stopped by the wayside, accidents of one kind or left early this morning for Winnipeg.

into partnership. Dr. Harvie is a ick, Lord Lacelles, Capt. Fife, A.D. graduate in medicine of Toronto C., Commissioner Perry and Inspec-

Baseball League, has received an offi- were visited.

NOTICE

Hanley's tax rate this year is 121 Voters' List" in and for the City of mills on the total assessment of Regina for the year A.D. 1900 has Spencer Page organized last week City Clerk and City Assessor and is a branch of the Children's Aid So-day except Saturday, between the hours of nine a.m. and five p.m. and The citizens of Wolseley have decid- on Saturday from nine a.m. to one ed to give local option a test at the p.m. and any person who may be entitled to a vote, but whose name Mt. F. W. G. Haultain, K.C., has returned to the city after an absence of a month spent in the cast Hon. G. R. Coldwell of the Mani- ters' List, which application shall be toha government, has been in the dealt with by the Council of said city during the last couple of days. City at its first meeting held after Hon. J. J. Curran, a judge of the His Worship the Mayor for the fursuperior court, died on October 1. He ther convenience of rate payers who was Canada's first solicitor general. may not be able to get access to said The next examination of law stud- Voters' List in the hours mentioned ents under the auspices of the Law above, a copy will be found in the Society will be held Oct. 18 and 20. corridor of the City Hall.

City Assessor's Office, Regina, Sept

ened in Regina. The expectation is cial copy of the list of reservations that the volume of business will be made with the National Association, Players reserved by the Regina Club are: Sporer, McDonough, Hooker, Peter Hourie, of the Indian depart- Ward, Collins, Gardner, Canty, An-

The Saskatchewan Dental Council has elected the following officers: The Massey-Harris Company will Pres., Dr. W. D. Cowan, Regina; vice soon begin the erection of a large president, Dr. L. D. Keown, Moosowarehouse at Weyburn. It will be min, secretary treasurer, Dr. L. J. D. Fasken, Regina. A supplementary The public library board and the examination will be held in Moose

recommend a site for the new build- built this year in Saskatchewan and it is estimated that by the time the The Regina Standard says that J. grain commences to move this fall, A. Sheppard, M.L.A., for Moose Jaw two hundred new elevators will have has gone into partnership with H. E. been erected with a capacity of 6,-Anderson and will conduct an insur- 000,000 bushels, increasing the elevator capacity of Saskatchewan to over

Col. Saunders, D.S.O., R.N.W.M.P. in the United States says 150,000 has been appointed commander of the Americans will come to the Cana- N. Division of the R.N.W.M.P., with headquarters at Athabasca Landing. Lots 11 to 15 inclusive in block 117 have been offered by the city to Whitworth Bros. for a warehouse site at \$400 each, buildings to the value of \$2,000 to be erected within twelve months.

A woman whose husband died recently, leaving \$2,000 life insurance, for many years postmaster at Indian Head, and well known in Regina, in reported the sad news to her eastern relatives thusly: Jim died last week.

Loss fully covered by insurance.—
Moosomin World.

Company with Dr. J. O. McGregor, company with Dr. J. O. McGregor, of Hamilton, Ont., is making a tour of the West. They will leave for Saskatoon this morning. Mr. Mc-Saskatoon this morning. Rev. Mr. McDonald of the Baptist Gregor has considerable interests in

> There was an elopment from town the first of this week. It appears that the wife of a German resident became infatuated with another man er articles which he purchased.-Wolseley News.

Mr. F. W. Thompson of the Ogilvie Milling Company spent Friday after-noon in the city looking over available sites for the building of the company's new 3,000 barrel flour mill. For Thanksgiving Day, October 25, which it is the intention to erect at the Canadian Pacific Railway Com- some point in the west. He was very pany announce a rate of fare and one favorably impressed with Regina and third for the round trip. Tickets will indications are good that this city

Saskatoon sent a large deputation to Winnipeg on Monday to interview Over \$8,200,000 worth of new build- the Ogilvie Milling Co., for the purings have gone up in Winnipeg dur- pose of inducing that company to loing the year, and with the permits cate its new mill in the Northern Moose Jaw also sent a deputation to Winnipeg for the same purpose.

a well known pioneer, attended the An accident which might have recorner stone laying ceremonies on sulted seriously happened last week Monday, and was presented to Earl at the farm of A. R. Knight, three Grey. He is one of those who took miles north of Lang. During the a prominent part in the capture of threshing a large Avery separator belonging to Schmidt Bros., was suddenly demolished by a violent ex-The many friends of Mr. J. Brown-plosion, the ground being strewn with lee formerly C.P.R. superintendent at the debris. It is thought that dyna-

Custom office returns are increasing The practice of having the ladies Last month showed an increase of each month by leaps and bounds. receipts amounting to \$85,175,68; Over a dozen automobile parties while the month of August was \$58, came from Moose Jaw on Monday to 889.79, or an increase of \$26,285.89.

The Governor General and party Yesterday morning a riding party Drs. Ball and Harvie have entered consisting of the Earl, Miss Broder-University, and lately arrived from tor Church paid a short visit to the Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he Taber farm near Condie and the Inheld the position of senior house-sur- dian Industrial school. In the aftergeon in the Moses Taylor hospital. noon the Children's Home, the Grey Nun's Hospital, the General Hospital J. M. Lamb of the Western Canada the jail and several of the schools

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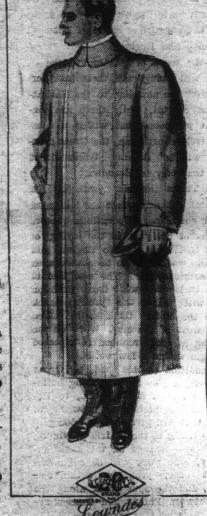
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Granite Dippers, usual price 35c. Bargain Counter Price. 25c
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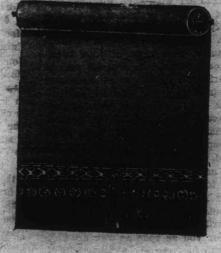
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