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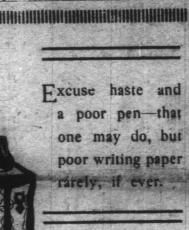
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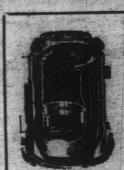
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Delegates in the City attending Annual Communication—Entertained by Local Members

casion is the Annual Communication Tate, (Qu'Appelle); E. L. Elw the gathering in a cordial address of Ibister, F. L. Reiher, I welcome, which was suitable ack-Clayton, G. W. Camp Bring your BUTTER, EGGS. nowledged by the grand master and Wright (Lang.).
R.W. Bro. O. Neff. The rest of the CHICKENS, PORK AND morning was taken up by addresses

of welcome, from the W. Masters of the two local lodges, the presentation to R.W. Bro. Tate, of a jewel. Disley is going to have a gala de local longer to have a gala de local loca We Pay the Highest Cash Prices of office as representative of the grand jumping and other a pletic sports there will be horse racing. The prize of office as representative of the on June 24th. Besides foot rac the District Deputy Grand Masters. Tist for the day age egates Elaborate preparations have been made by the local Masons for the entertainment of the visitors. These will include an at home and dance in the City Hall tonight.

the Anglican diocese of Qu'Appelle is railroad for the occasion.
the roof of the building in removing
The city is providing rigs and will drive the delegates to the Masonic communication to the Barracks this

The following is a list of the Grand Lodge officers and members present, though it is probable that all representatives had not reached the city at the time of writing: J. A. Sutherland, Grenfell, C. E. D. Wood, E. A. Jolly, E. J. Wright, J. Forbes, W. P. Cunningham, (Regina), Wm. Fawcett; E. Mitchell, T.

S. KcLeod, (Sintaluta); E. J. Campbell, J. H. Taylor, J. N. Elliott, Hatton, (Melfort); J. Garrison, C. at Monday's moving of the council. W. Greer, (Weyburn); Geo. Braden,

(Rosthern); R. Adam, A. F. Fugl (Lloydminster); D. A. McVicar, \$315,210. Lewis, J. Partingdon, Jas. Smith, 97.03 per cent. C. O. Davidson, D. C. McLellan, Saskatoon, 941. A. Wilson, Alex. Shepphard, J. R. \$50,000, 98.05. C. Honeyman, D. Low, J. R. Pollock, A. M. Fenwick, J. M. Shaw, J. A. Patton, (Regina); Wm. Keay, Jan. McCauley, W. B. Willoughby (Moose Jaw); Wm. Thomson, D. Willow, The offer of Wood, Gundy & Co., son, J. M. Smales, F. S. Proctor, was accepted.

One of the most important Masonic, W. M. Thomson, (Fort Qu'Appelle); gatherings ever held in the city is T. B. Armstrong, J. F. Hunt, H.H. quarters of the city Masons. The oc- Whiting, J. P. Creame. Rev. W. B

the amplified form yesterday afternoon by M. W. Brother H. H.

Campkin, grand master, and shortly
afterwards was called on to receive
his Worship, Mayor Smith, who exlocation wood); W. Bamwell, John Cooil, J.

Dixon, (Maple Creek); W. H. Field,
G. W. Bilbrough, (Swift Current);

- Hislop, R. A. Lee, H. S. Martin,
his Worship, Mayor Smith, who extended the heavitality of the site. tended the hospitality of the city to Orr, (Stoughton). W. Kingston, W.

retty coat. ... The Regina Citizens, Band wil

The sports commence at 10.3 There will be reduced rates on

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\$320,000 at 96.25 per cent.

# THE PEOPLE'S POLITICAL ASSOCIATION FORMED

Workers from Farm and City Meet in Convention and draw up a Platform---Members take obligation

Thursday last which resulted in the Kirkham. formation of an alliance under the A motion to adjourn was introducabove name having for its avowed ed and adopted to enable the comobjects the combination ol western tees to draw up their reports.

The convention was called by the association known as the Comrades of Equity and was the result of a ation of elevators, railways, telegraph, quiet movement that has been going and telephones, waterworks and light on without any fuss or ostentation. ing, and all other public utills.

and Mr. Oliver Milliam of Hazelcille wage be paid for an eight hour day, Saskatchewan, was elected chair-subject to local conditions. The following committee was appointed to nominate all committees vidual, municipal body or province. to transact the business of the convention: Ed. Stephenson; Moose Jaw;

J. E. Paynter, Tantallon; Hugh sole interests of its people, and that Peat, Regina; A. S. Wells, Regina; the products of mineral and timber lands; when needed, be made avail-North Battleford. The committee on committees sub- supervisions

mitted the following report to the V.—That all money be issued by

tion will be facilitated by appointing land values. Nixon, G. Boerma, F. Fulcher, J. the age of fourteen years.

S. Wells, Regina, Ed. Fulcher, Bran- factories, etc. don, W. C. Paynter, Tantallon. Credential committee-W. E. Payn- industries.

gina; C. S. Blondin, J. E. Paynter.

A unique gathering took place in Lennan, G. Boerma, Hugh Peat, E. the Trades Hall on Wednesday and Fulcher, J. Nixon, W. C. Paynter, F.

producers for independent political Upon re-assembling in the evening the following platform was adopted :

PLATFORM ADOPTED I.—The public ownership and oper-Representative delegates from all II.—The abolition of contract system parts of the province were present on all public works. That a minim and Mr. Oliver Millham of Hazelelifie wave he had for an all bullet wave he had for an all bullets.

> III.-Equal rights to all, absolute-IV.-That the public demain be administered by each province in the able to the people under provincial

convention which was unanimously the Dominion government, and not by the banks as at present.

"That the business of this convenient VI.—Tax reform by taxation on

five committees to conduct the busi- VII .- Restriction of Asiatic Imminess of the convention, namely: gration.

Organisation Committee — James VIII.—Compulsory education up to

IX -Abolition of child labor under Committee on platform of the par- 14 years of age in all branches of inty-F. Kirkham, C. S. Blondin, A. dustry, such as mines, workshops,

ter, Tantallon; W. B. Bird, Regina; XI.—Direct legislation through the initiative and referendum, with power Press Committee Hugh Peat, Re- to recall representatives it pledges

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CHAPTEK XVIII-(Continued) QUINTIN had



ong ceased to identify him with the uncanny imagis ings which centered round his fellowguardian, and it was with a shiver that he was brought the suspicions which possessed him, when Monsieur Lebiane said in his sweetest manner:.
"Well, Williams

say to Mr. St. Quintin's proposal for Marie Densley's seen of nim," said he, "It doesn't matter much what we say, for if we refuse to let him marry her, he'll contrive to do it all the same! Eh, that's about he

size of it isn't it, St. Quintin?" The young man laughed. "Well, I suppose I may as well own that I wouldn't give her up except by her own wish," he said sturdily "That being so, there's very little more to be said. I'm only thankful that it's a case where we have as little need to

"But she has other suitors. Ought you not at least to see them?" sug-gested Monsieur Leblanc. "Of course, I'll see as many as you

like," said Mr. Williams, promptly; 'and 'equally, of course. I must make the acquaintance of the young lady her-self before I give my formal consent. But I may as well tell you at once, St. Quintin, that it's only a matter of form, for I'm satisfied the girl has set her heart on you, and now I see you, I don't wonder. I know you're well off-not that that is of so very much conse quence in her case-I know, for I've made inquiries, that you're a good fellow, and I know from Miss Densley's own messages that you're the man of her heart. When she arrives tonight, therefore. I'm prepared to say, like the fathers in the plays, Blers you, my

"Thanks a thousand times." said St Quintin, gratefully, with a spasm of hope and joy which was, however, speedily changed to a different feel, ing when Monsteur Leblanc said

"Before we settle definitely, though, we must ask Mr. St. Quintin to fulfil his promise to get me out of the difficulty I am in with Captain Darnall He is deluging me with applications for his 5000 pounds." "Deluging you, is he? Well we can

soon put a stop to the deluge. St. Quintin has come prepared to shell out, I suppose; haven't you?"
"Yes," said St. Quintin at once.

And then something, he scarcely knew what-a glance, a movement of the eyelids, a scarcely perceptible gesture, on the part of the Frenchman made him pause. He corrected him-

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"That is to say, I am willing to advance the 5000 pounds the day Marie
bensies becomes my wife."

There was ever so short a pause, but
it was enough to let him see that he
did right to be cautious.

"I'm afraid that won't do for our
frie:d here," said Mr. Williams, with
a nod of the head toward Leblanc.

You will have to get rid of him before that, won't you, Leblanc?"

"If I do not, he will frustrate the
marriage," said the Frenchman, with
decision. He would stick at nothing.

"You hear, St. Quintin. Now what
do you say?"

St. Quintin hesitated, looked down a
moment, made up his mind.

"If," said he, quietly, "Miss Densley,
when she comes here tonight, agrees
before you all to marry me without
delay, and you agree solemnly to it
as well, then I will write you out a
check for the money this very night.

Not otherwise."

There was another short pause, and
then Mr. Williams rose with a hearty
slap of his knee.

"Well said," he cried. "Then tonight
we arrange matters, and in a fortnight
you will be man and wife."

But Monsleur Leblanc looked pale and
harassed, and did not join much in the
conversation which went on between the
other two.

"Who is going to meet the ladies?"
asked Mr. Williams, presently.

"I will," said St. Quintin, quietly. "I'll
order a trap at the inn, and drive to
Domcaster."

When this was settled, the time dragged and conversation grew somewhat
intermittent. Even the genial Mr. Willlams begame grave and almost tagiturn.



"Then tonight we arrange matters, and in a fortnight you will be man and wife."

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kind to take him to meet the 11.05 train, shouldered his own portmanteau, told the two men he would be back with the ladies by midnight, went out and toward the Red Lion.

the Red Lion.

He did engage a dogcart, and he did drive into Doncaster.

But St. Quintin had his curiosity to satisfy, and when he had left his bag and portmanteau at a hotel in Doncaster, he returned to Densley in another vehicle, having sent back the dog-cart to put them off the scent.

cart to put them off the scent.

He knew that they would expect to see him back again, either very angry or very disappointed, at about midnight. But it was a few minutes after 10 when he slipped out of the fly from Doncaster about a quarter of a mile from Densley, and teiling the driver to wait there, went quickly into the village, and ascertained that neither Williams nor Leblance was at the certains.

Leblane was at the cottage.

For there was no light in the front, and Miss Grey, who was in her kitchen at the back, told him the gentlemen were busy removing some of the luggage to the inn. "Mr. Williams' luggage," she explain-

ed. "He isn't going to sleep here. We've 'Oh, all right," said St. Quintin.

"Oh, all right," said St. Quintin. "Perhaps I can help them."
And he went into the front room, where the luggage had been left, and found that the four parcels which had seemed so heavy, and which had had no initials on them, had disappeared.
St. Quintin then left the cottage, and, armed with a box of matches, went in the direction of the side door into the park. He noticed that the grass growing outside had been a good deal tram-

ing outside had been a good deal tram pled upon, and he hoisted himself over the wall into the park and went carefully and cautiously in the direction of the pond, with a well-developed suspi-

cion in his mind.

When he got to the edge of the water, he listened, and, hearing no sound, felt pretty sure that he was alone. Then he struck a match and looked down at the pond.

An exclamation burst from his lips.

The green surface of weed which had covered the water had been broken up, and on the slimy edge were plainly to be discerned the marks of something heavy having been dragged along to the brink

Just as he was stooping to look more closely at the broken weed a slight sound among the trees behind him attracted his attention and made him hold his breath. covered the water had been broken up,

# CHAPTER XIX

OT. QUINTIN stood still and listened. There was a slight but very dis-tinct sound of cracking branches there was a siight but very distinct sound of cracking branches and the rustling of dried undergrowth, and he was sure that some living thing, whether man or beast he could not tell, was moving stealthily not far away from him.

He was near enough to the brink of the slimy pool to be cautious in his movements, for the edge of the bank was slippery and smooth and the water seep in some parts, as he knew.

Then there was absolute stillness.
He felt nervous and ill at ease. Something had disturbed the evil-smelling waters of the pond since he saw it that afternoon. Then it had a smooth surface of dark green weed, even as a tablectoth, treacherously still.

But the lighting of a match had shown him the surface broken up and uneven, and little flecks and patches of dark foul water in between the torn masses of now ragged weed.

What was it that had broken up the weed and made the edge of the pond more slippery than before?

His imagination suggested an answer.

Those heavy packages of Monsieur Le-

terious unmarked luggage?
St. Quintin, while he put these questions, scarcely dared admit, even to himself, what his suspicions were with regard to those packages. But he was quite certain that he would not leave the neighborhood until he had probed the mystery of the broken weed and until he had made a minute investigation by daylight of the pond and its contents.

tion by daylight of the pond and its contents.

In the meantime, dark as it was and grewsome as were his imaginings in the desolate hollow among the trees, with the unhealthy vapors rising to his nostrils from the stagmant water, and the constant fear of attack in his mind he felt that it was impossible for him to leave the spot until he had made some sort of attempt to satisfy himself as to whether those mysterious trunks and boxes had really been thrown into the dark pool below him.

So when he had walted some minutes, standing quite still and listening intently, without hearing any more sounds among the trees behind him, he groped his way to the fence of stakes which he had aiready robbed that afteryloon, and finding a long, strong pole, disengaged it from the rest, and returning to the edge of the pond, began to probe through the slime and rank vegetation to the mud at the bottom of the water.

into the edge of the pond, began to probe through the slime and rank vegetation to the mud at the bottom of the water.

And then, while the pole was diving into the depths, through a mass of tangled weed and root and fallen branch, making a little splashing noise and stirring up a nauseating vapor from the decaying mass, there came again to St. Quintin's ears the slight sound he had heard before; and, afraid of being taken by surprise and attacked suddenly by unseen assailants, he withdrew his pole quickly from the water with a louder splash than before, and retreating from the brink of the pond with the rough weapon in his hand, peered about him and awaited events.

Then there was slience again.

It was uncanny, disconcerting, for he was absolutely unable to tell whether the sounds he had heard were caused by a rabbit scared from its hole, or a bird, or a human being.

In this ignorance he thought his best plan lay in making his way round the pond, so as to put the space of water between him and the unseen creature among the trees. Cautiously, therefore, and still holding his pole in his right hand, he made his way round the edge of the pool until he was on the open space which had once been a smooth and well-kept lawn.

Here he felt safer, since there was open ground all round him, and he decided not to try to find his way out of the park by getting over the wail where he got in, but to go round the house again as he had done with Leblanc that afternoon, and to make his way down the drive to the lodge, where it might be he would find a man who would help him in his investigations.

So he turned and began his journey through the long grass, which was now wet and heavy with dew and mist, But he park that afternoon.

He had scarcely time to reach the shery ware whispered, and he could only tell that they were uttered by a man. But he guessed that the misn was either Leblanc or Mr. Williams, so he will the sure or Mr. Williams, so he will the sure of the first time, some words reached the thin self and St. Quinti

est sound.

"Which way did he go?"

This voice was a little louder, and he thought he recognized that of Lebianc. Both men were standing within a few yards of him, having come up steathily from the neighborhood of the pond.

"I don't know. He was close to the pond, I'm swear, poking about in it, I fancy. I heard something splashing, as if a stick or a stone had been thrown in or thrust in."

Yes, this was certainly the voice of Williams. He was panting, having evidently suffered, on account of his size, in what was nothing less than a hot pursuit.

"Did he go back, that's the question,

toward the house?"
"Impossible to say."
There was a pause. Then Leblanc

"What an earth did be come back for, I wonder!"

"No good, I'h swear," said Williams.
"Talk about generous, high-spirited, careless youth! There's no such thing nowadays! They're born as fly as you can make 'em!"

Leblanc groaned.

"I didn't think it of him, I didn't, Lideed. He seemed such a dashing, devilmay-care fellow! Well, we must find him, if we hunt all night. You take the way by the right of the house and Fil go back to the pond and keep watch. After all, it's better so than"—

His voice dropped to a whisper, too low for St. Quintin to catch, and then the iwa men separated, and St. Quintin heard their footsteps among the long grass and the dry twigs and dead leaves get fainter and fainter in the distance. He was puzzled. Strong as his suspicions of the two men were, he had nothing to go upon as yet. Even this chance overhearing of their conversation had told him little but that they were surprised to know that he was back at Densley when he was supposed to be at

overhearing of their conversation had told him little but that they were surprised to know that he was back at Densiey when he was supposed to be at Doncaster, waiting for the arrival of the train with the ladies.

They had uttered in his hearing no word suggesting that they had committed one crime and were contemplating another. No threats or insinuations had reached his ears. They had said nothing incompatible with natural surprise at his actions.

Ashamed of himself, and deeply puzzled, St. Quintin crept out, damp and muddy, from his uncomfortable hiding-place, brushed his cap and scraped off as much of the mud from his knees as he could and then, still moving very softly and slowly, crept along, under cover all the time of trees and bushes, back toward the pond.

For that was where all his interest centered, and although he knew that Leblane was haunting this neighborhood, he knew that he could deal with one at a time and that he had no need to fear the Frenchman by himself.

When he got close to the brink on this side of the pool, at a spot where the trees grew so close to it that their long roots protruded into the water below the surface, he stopped and listened again.

"Williams and I," he explained, "were immensely astonished when Miss Grey told us just now that you had come back from Doneaster. And to find you here, poking in the mud, at 10 o'clock at night! Well, I thought for the moment you must have gone out of your mind!"

St. Quintin, who was beginning to recover his self-possession, laughed again to fill up the time and to find an explanation for his own action. It was important that he should give these men as little reason as possible for suspecting how much he guessed. But it was not easy to see how he was to offer a reasonable tale.

To his great relief another voice broke upon their ears, and Mr. Williams,

To his great relief another voice broke upon their ears, and Mr. Williams, looming large in the darkness, through which they could just distinguish his burly form against a background of night grays and blacks, clapped him on the shoulder as genially as ever.

With all his courage, St. Quintin wished himself a little further away from the pond when he found himself between the two men. He grasped his pole more tightly, and drew back as if in surprise at the appearance of the

in surprise at the appearance of the "Not going to meet Miss Densley, after all?" inquired Mr. Williams. "Why, this is a change, after all your

"Oh, yes, I went there. But I-I suddenly remembered that I'd left some thing behind," stammered St. Quin There was another slight pause. It

seemed an odd thing to have done, to go into Doncaster with his luggage and to come back at once without it.

"Why didn't you wire? We would have sent it on to you? Was it a portmanteau or what?" asked Mr. Williams, as he on the one side and Leblane on the other kent the yours. Leblanc on the other kept the young man between them as they all made their way together under the trees toward the door in the park wall.

"Oh, no, not luggage. I took that with me," said St. Quintin.

"And what six younge. "And what did you do with it?" asked Monsieur Leblanc, with as it

seemed to St. Quintin, surprising in-"I left it at a hotel-the Angel and Royal," said St. Quintin, and then he was suddenly selsed by a strong be-lief that he had done foolishly in telling them this.

"And are you going back tonight?"
asked Mr. Williams. "You will have
missed the ladies, I'm afraid. They will

missed the ladies, I'm afraid. They will be on their way here by this time."

Monsieur Leblanc was looking grave.

"You say you took your luggage to Doncaster," said he. "I thought you were going to stay the night at the Red Lion here."

St. Quintin did not answer. Although these men were very clever, very careful, although he had as yet heard and seen nothing to exotic any fresh suspicions by their behavior to him, he knew that they must be aware of his mistrust, and he felt that it did not so very much matter whether or no he kept up an appearance of friendship.

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friendship.

His great wish at the moment was to get rid of them both, so that he might continue the investigations which they had interrupted just at the moment when he felt that he was etting warm."
But this was not so easy. He tried o walk fast, in order that he might ret clear of them as soon as they eached the park wall, which he proceed to climb over, as he had cone m entering
He knew that neither of these men
rould be athletic enough to climb up
after him, so that he reckoned upon
having time to reach the village inn
while they were fumbling with the lock 'You'll stay here tonight, won't you'lt's too ate to hope to get to Doncaster.
And you can continue your hunt for

your match-box, as you suggested, in the morning," said Monsieur Leblanc, speaking in a tone in which St. Quintin noted a change from his usual suavity, a sort of tigerishness which seemed to promise ill for the peaceful ending of the interview.

Now St. Quintin had been careful to keep near the door, ignoring the invita-tion to sit by the fire, which both gentlemen had courteously given him. knew that Miss Grey, the landlady, was within hearing, for he had seen her hovering about in the passage outside, and felt satisfied that she was no party to the doings of these two.

kept both the other men well in sight, and his own back against the wall, St. Quintin felt comparatively safe. For even as he threw himself back, he had managed to let the chair slide, so

He still kept up as much as possible. an appearance of unsuspecting candor.

It would be time enough to take off the gloves by and by, when Leblanc had shown his teeth a little more, a moment which St. Quintin felt would not be long

"No thanks. I won't stay here," he said, in answer to Leblanc's snarling invitation. "I've got a fly waiting for me at the cross-roads, and I'll get back to town as soon as I can if the ladies

at his watch. "I ought to be on the move now. It's Leblanc made an impatient movement

"Thanks," said St. Quintin rising, "I won't stay for that, or I shall be late.

"Oh, but we insist. Mr. Williams came toward him and thrust him down into his seat with a

heavy hand, while Monsleur Leblane went out of the room. "It's fearfully stuffy in here don't you think so?" said St. Quintin, setzing the opportunity of Leblanc's leaving the room to pur his foot in such a way that

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At the same time Monsieur Leblanc came round to the other side of him, and, holding him by the other arm, said in his most urbane tones:

"It's all right. I believe I saw your match-box on the mantelpiece at the cottage. We will go together and see fi I'm not right."

And so, being without a word ready in excuse, St. Quintin found himself led away, practically a prisoner, between the two gentlemen of whom he had so great a distrust toward the cottage, which he thought he had already reason to associate with one ghastly and hid-

afternoon," he said, "My match-box a little gold match-box."

This was quite too lame a story, and

he perceived, even in the darkness un-der the trees, that a sort of magnets.

thrill of alarmed incredulity passed from one to the other of the two men.

"A match-box? You were hoping to find a match-box in the pond, with a stick—in the dark!" said Monsieur Le-

blanc, drily.

St. Quintin was near enough to the wall to believe himself safe; so, throwing off all disguise, he answered boldly:

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Although he could not see much of their faces, St. Quintin was immediately alive to the effect his words had produced in both his hearers. Running forward and making a spring, he got on the wall and climbed to the top by the help of the clinging ivy.

But when he jumped down on the other side, he found Mr. Williams had, with surprising celerity got forguest.

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by his companion, and was waiting to catch him as he touched the ground.

"Come, we must help you to find your lost match-box before you so."

said Mr. Williams, seizing his arm with a grip which made it impossible to es-

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T. QUINTIN realized at once that his best chance lay in being conciliatory and in effacing, as far as he could, the impression which he could not but feel sure his amprudence had already made.

They both knew that he suspected them; they both knew that he had not been probling the depths of the pond out of idle curiosity. So strong was his sense of the danger he was in quiet though they were, and unsuspicious as were their looks and tones, that he threw a stearthy glance round him, hoping that he might catch sight of some passer-by to mitigate the feeling of help-leseness in the hands of these two men which he experienced as he felt the strong grip cach had on his arm.

But there was nobody in sight. And in a very few minutes they had all reached the cottage and sone into the little sitting-room, where the fire was still burning.

Just before entering the cottage. St. Quintin made a sudden movement, with the intention of trying to get away. But he was amazed and perturbed to find that the hand on either side tightened on his arm and that instead of being dilowed to enter the cottage at his own pace he was rather thrust than led in side, and into the little sitting room, which he now recognized as at least a temporary prison.

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"To see if he can make arrangements for you to sleep at the inn, I suppose, since you won't stay here."

"But I'm going back to Doncaster. I told him so. And I must lose no time. Make my excuses to Leblanc, and tell him I couldn't wait any longer."

"If you are really determined to go of course we mustn't try to detain you, said Mr Williams, becoming serious when he found the young man was in earnest. "Let me open the door for you. It's bolted, I think. And I'll see you on your way as far as the place where you left the fly."

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Now St. Quintin had been careful to eep near the door, ignoring the invitaion to sit by the fire, which both genlemen had courteously given him. He enew that Miss Grey, the landlady, was within hearing, for he had seen her overing about in the passage outside. and felt satisfied that she was no party to the doings of these two. A cry for help would reach her ears

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Assembly Prorogues After The Passing of Many Bills

The Term Changed from Four to Five Years--Rural Municipalities Bill Withdrawn-Forty-one Seats Provided for in Redistribution Bill--Liquor License Bill Passed.

MONDAY, JUNE 8.

Regina, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert Salities to provide for indignent pa- Mr. Turgeon then proposed the secand Saskatoon were read a second tients. time today. A bill authorizing munithe Quebec battlefields was also read were considered. a second time.

The Regina Victoria Hospital Bill also received its second reading. The most of the day was spent in committee on the Liquor Bill,

On the question of hotels serving liquor to the guests at meal time on Sunday, the minister of agriculture and the attorney general oppos ed giving the hotels this privilege, but they were the only two opponents, and the hotel men will hav this privelege.

Bar men will also be permitted i the bars for two hours after closing up time on Saturday evening for the purpose of cleaning up.

Clubs will not have the privilege of having liquor on their premise whether in or outside of local optio districts.

Druggists may sell liquor, but they must sell only on a doctor's certificate in a local option district. They will not be allowed to sell any medicine containing alcohol except on doctor's prescription.

On the local option clauses, Di Neeley moved to strike out the provision that 25 per cent. of the inhaba itants should present a petition for local option before a bylaw could be submitted.

The house divided and their voted For Dr. Neeley's amendment, Dr. Neeley and Mr. Sanderson. 2.

Against-Messrs, Scott, Motherwell Turgeon,; Calder, Haultain, Brown, Donaldson, Wylie, Argue, Bole, Garry, Langley and Grant.-13.

The section was then agreed to. Dr. Neeley next moved that in vote on a local option bylaw a majority of 60 per cent. or three-fifths of the voters should be required in place of the simple majority required

The house again divided, and the vote was exactly the same as on the previous amendment by Dr. Neeley. The section was then agreed to.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9 The time today was spent in comdisposed of.

On the Threshers' Liens Bill, Mr. intention of the government to bring in a measure dealing with liens of laborers working on threshing gangs, but he was fully convinced that it would be unwise to attempt hasty be satisfactory, but he was certainly to have authority to act for the govlegislation and for that reason and the volume of work that had been dealt with this session he had decidsession. A comprehensive measure, would, however, he brought down la-

On the Towns Bill the question of came up for discussion.

Mr. Wellington said that the aver-Jaw hospital was \$1.35 and he considered that the contribution from municipalities should be more than 50 cents for each patient.

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Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets The Regina Pharmacy Stores. gerrymander two of the three pro- clause in government contracts, and

ment 75 cents was carried, but it vincial righters out of a seat. The bills relating to the cities of was not made compalsory on munici- The bill was read a second time.

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Mr. Bole asked that the section Dr. Argue objected to the village

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Mr. Scott proposed an amendi to section 83 to meet Mr. Bole's fication or excuse because to the best ed not to deal with the question this suggestion, that in any area where the local option bylaw is in force no sale shall be made by druggists for nedicinal purposes except under certificate for each sale from a registertowns sending patients to hospitals and medical or veterinary practitioner and paying for their maintenance and in any area where no local option bylaw is in force no such sale shall be made except in packages of statis information, which I have weage cost of each patient in the Moose not more than six ounces without lithis information, which I have reage cost of each patient in the Moose age cost of each patient in the Moose ag such a certificate.

The bill was then reported.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10. Mr. Calder said that it was left second time today. In moving this and now that no person has been givoptional for towns and other munici- in the House the premier gave his n any authority to act for the govpalities to undertake the care of pa- version of the proceedings of the rnment. If any person approach contients, and if their contribution were, special committee appointed to bring tractors with suggestions that they

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in a reasonably fair redistribution. employed in various parts of the pro-In reply Mr. Haultain stated that vince." Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has he can be also usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a lette pink tablet. That tablet called Dr. Shoops Headacht fiblect cases blood pressure away from pain centers. It seems to shoot pressure away from pain centers, the opportunity of making many prothough safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

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In committee on the Liquor License tions bill. The principal provisions cipal grants towards the purchase of Bill several sections that stood over of which he detailed. Voting will be prison labor to replace artisans, but erument is anxious to have the legis-Dr. Neely moved that the closing the sub-divisions will not be delimitnour should be 10.30 instead of 10 ed and the polling places will be fixthe most profitable time for hotel- officer. Nominations and the countamendment—Messrs. Neely, Sanderson, Ens and Sheppard.—4.

Against—Messrs. Motherwell, Turwithin. The elections will he held

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Mr. Calder said he did not favor, wish answered. Dr. Shoop's Night

> THURSDAY, JUNE 11. medicinal purposes in packages of not, to the press for statements he had lington -8. more than six ounces in places where made the day previous. He found he Nay-Scott, Motherwell, Turgeon, earlier, the work might have been local option did not prevail. He con- had been in error and not the paper Calder, Sutherland, Neeley, Sander- completed.

Dr. Elliott asked the government pagne. -14. what had become of the Veterinary At the evening session an amend-length of the discussion had been the Mr. Haultain said he was rather Bill. He pointed out that it was rement to the legislative assembly act main obstacle, and it was quite plain impressed with the argument from ported among the profession that he making the term of assembly five that there was concerted obstruction instanced the case of alcohol as a medicine for horses, which had been medicine for horses, which had been the government for a statement of ever was not to effect the present aswas responsible for this bill not be- years instead of four, was brought in to the bill by the government mem-

They did not propose bringing in a opposition on the ground that the obstruction of the bill. He thought Mr. Haultain, Dr. Ellis and Dr. veterinary bill, as they considered government was not justified in the bill was placed in committee of Argue all spoke in favor of giving such a bill should come from a pri-

a local ontion law when the horses and to the seed grain measure, short; from the experience of ontar-quorum being obtainable. He was Tickets on sale June 22 to 26. a local option law when the horses how it was that in a specific case, lo and Quebec, the four year term free to say that he was anxious to valid for return until July 13, they had added one cent to the cost for the full four years often went to There was no charge to be laid on ... ate a local option bylaw. With this in all cases to pay the commission. the country before the time was up. that score as the members were al-Mr. Turgeon said the initiative Gillis the commission had been add- and carried by force of the governation about the buildings. could be taken within the village. d to instead of being included in the ment majority. But they had to be guided by the purchase price, and consequently it While in committee on the

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that any person who has professed ernment in any way has done so falof my recollection no person has ever ipproached me with even a sugges tion to obtain such authority. Every one quite understands that unless all contractors feel confident and assured that tenders will be dealt, with on their merits, no proper tender can be should make the statement as sole y and publicly and strongly as I can that this matter will be dealt with The Redistribution Bill was read a strictly on its merits. I state here Jossess influence with the govern-

PRISON LABOR palities or by the province and this in each case. Outside of putting Dr. On the motion for the second read-

successfully. On that point, however, "That the House dis-approves of the government had acceded to rep- the proposal of the government to resentations made and divided it into imploy prison labor on public works two constituencies. On the whole he at any time, more especially at the thought the committee had brought present, when there are so many un-

suited their political purpose. While were large numbers of men looking the application of these principles. the question of employing prison lab-He referred to the attempt made to also asked if there were a fair wage

ond reading of the Athabasca Elec- benefit of the prisoners themselves. It not being present to carry out their was not the intention to employ functions. He denied that the govopen not by ballot, the boundaries of merely for removing earth. It was lation dropped. The government was difficult to get sufficient labor for by no means afraid to go ahead with the inmates, who preferred to be em- its business.

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whether any provision had been made ever for the bill being left over. The had spent most time and work upon GEO. STURDY for the employment of resident la-for on public works. The work of the house was not pro- with neglect as he had given unstint-The premier said that a fair wage perly arranged. If there is any leg- edly of his time.

The premier said that a fair wage clause had been included in every contract awarded since the government took office. As to the question of the first time attention had been drawn to the subject and he doubted if such a provision had been made. The matter having been brought up it would receive consideration. Too much importance had been attached to the subject and he doubted if would receive consideration. Too was that it was the intention to sion.

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tary, Mr. E. B. Andros. We trust that every farmer in this that two such irreconcilable factions district and every citizen will take a as those of temperance and liquor A personal interest in this show could be ridden with success. N which means the most splendid ad-

There are 43 classes so that there is room for everyone to compete in expect that they can be brought into some way or other, whether man, such state of agreement as to be ridoutside public will have little idea of a fatuous belief in the skill of the the immense volume of work and the rider. This last reason, we think, many complicated problems to be has had much to do with the governmany complicated problems to be ment's action. Supremely self-confident, it attempts the impossible, undertaking of this nature, but they and seems to think it will be succescan show their appreciation in many ful. ways which will help to make the Some may be inclined to question

exhibition a success. Come yourself.

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# Who Makes Our Laws?

A feature of the session of the leg- tion arises, a majority vote of what? whole, for it is at this stage that bills are carefully considered in demunicipal lists. It is an altogether be another session near the end of tail and it was here that the prac- different idea from what the public the year, during which it is proposed

The government from time to time floundered badly in their attempts to explain clauses and expressions in change of lists mean? It deprives the hands of the government. The women voters of the right to vote deciding of the local option vote on clear, cool pitiless logic of Mr. Haul- on local option bylaws. What harder the provincial, instead of the munici tain showed to be unworkable or undesirable. It is a matter upon are the most ardent and consistent women voters of the franchise. which the people of this province may supporters of temperance reform The speech of the attorney general congratulate themselves, that they whatever may be its development. If in introducing the bill was brief and are not, so far as practical legisla- provincial voters are to be asked to contained little that was new. He tion is concerned, altogether at the ter, why should they not be asked to movement was growing so rapidly mercy of a government which is vote on the election for municipal of that the government would have been trying its prentice hand there at, and fices? Why only in the case of a lo- recreant in its duty had it not inmaking a remarkably poor fist of it. cal option bylaw should their opinion troduced the legislation. He thought be requested? It is not difficult to it would place Saskatchewan in the During the whole session whenever conclude for what reason this has van among the other provinces. the House was in committee the government adopted almost every suggestion of a non-contentious character offered by the leader of opposition element who would not be controlled for what reason this has been done. The reason was to deprive a strong pro-local option element of a voice in the matter, and on the other hand to include a strong of partizan opinions. It was favorable to the measure, and drew from Mr. Langley, a government supportcharacter offered by the leader of opposition element who would not be the opposition and others of his fol-found on a municipal list. In the holowing, in fact on many occasions tels of the province live some 13,000 ted for the "wise and statesmanlike they jumped at them as offering so- persons, a large proportion of whom stand he had taken on this question." lutions of difficulties which they were icipal voters' qualification. unable themselves to solve.

House, and for being willing to ac- they are satisfied the temperance par- was heartily in favor of shorter

province by the faithful, watchful and been donated by the city of Regina, of the opposition are performed by

# Press Comments

The Scott government is indulging

perance party and the liquor party. Dangerous, we say, for in politics many attempt it, they invariably and on the energetic and able secre- come to grief. Even if in ordinary who have the project so much at matters it might be possible, it heart. would be almost impossible to think vertisement of our resources that can tagonism. They are bent upon one another's destruction. They are, in an organised form, as antagonistic as good and evil. For this reason t woman or child, white or Indian. The den together, indicates either lack of

The labors of the legislature are at n end, the House having been prorogued on Friday. The liquor bill Redistribution and the lengthening of the life of the legislature from four years to five, are subjects which have particularly occupied the attenthe statement that the government

is attempting to ride both the tem-perance and liquor parties. We are towns on a majority vote of apprinnot surprised at the opinion; for apcial electors, not the municipal elecparently important conceptions have tors as many have supposed. been made to the temperance party. Reduction in the hours of sale from But the conceptions are more appar-

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(Winnipeg Telegram.)

The general assembly of the Pres

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SUMMARY

various churches for carrying out.

ent than real. The most important from 4 a.m. till 10 p.m. 6 a.m. till-11.30 p.m. at present to jority vote. Apparently this is a their premises. great concession, and it will be rep-

resented that it is this for which the Good Friday and Thanksgiving day. Closing of the bars on Christmas temperance party in Ontario has long The act comes in force on January

been contending. But the other ques- 1, 1909. Of the municipal voters? By no a provision that a vote on local op-The first draft of the hill contained splendid work done by the opposition. It is a majority vote of those entitled to vote for candidates be held on the date of the annual The downright hard work of the for the legislative assembly. That is municipal elections, but this has been House is done in committee of the a very different thing from a major-rendered null through the action of ity vote as they have it in Ontario; the government in dropping the Ru-for there the votes are taken on the ral Municipalities bill. There may tical knowledge of local conditions has had of a majority vote. We ven-that this bill will receive early con ture the statement that the public sideration. As it is, rural municipal shown by the opposition was most has been entirely misled on this matter, and that when they are disillu-sioned they will show extreme re-cipalities to adopt focal option has been delayed. On the whole the ru-Going into details, what does the ral municipalities have fared hadly at blow could be struck at the temper- oal lists, has been a bad blow to the ance party than this? The women temperance party, for it deprives all

decide such a purely municipal mat- said that the temperance reform

have the provincial but not the mun- The subject, said Mr. Haultain, was Instead of the majority vote clause engage the attention of the legisla-We are, however, not unwilling to being a concession to the temperance ture and that the measure was in allow the government a certain am- party it is a handicap. The liquor keeping with the great advance made ount of credit for some of the imvote on a provincial list than a three last fifty years. On the general prinportant measures submitted to the fifths vote on mubicipal lists. If ciples of the bill all were agreed. He to the granting of wholesale licenses in rural communities. Respecting local option he thought the districts cal option he thought the districts should be larger; for wet and dry towns close together might have the effect of retarding temperance reform. He was prepared to accept the principle of a bare majority vote but thought that it should have been taken on municipal instead of provincial lists; because local option, as

the name implies, is a purely local matter. The general feature of the

bill were unopposed, though there was considerable discussion in committee.

The Redistribution Act provides for

cularly true in a comparison of the south eastern and northeastern districts, the former having but one districts, the former having but one mber more than the north eastern portion though its population exceeds the other by 30,000. While the prem-ier, who had charge of the govern-ment plan, has endeavored at great length to prove that the bill is abemblance of a gerrymander, it is not minds in the churches interested, by any means satisfactory to the op-There are many problems yet to be solved, many obstacles to be overcome, before a union of the Protestant churches can become an accomplished fact. In many quarters there are those of all denominations, equally as earnest and sincere as the promoters themselves, who strenuously oppose the principle involved and will not be readily brought to see that the material advantage to be derived. ome, before a union of the Protesthe material advantage to be derived the committee, so that when pres-from a union, will counterbalance the sure was brought to hear Messrs. loss of individual church prestige.

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The chief point of controversy was in be a slow one. Necessarily the move-ment must begin at the top and work downwards from the heads of

masses so to speak to secure their mitted. The proposal to lengthen the term of the legislature from four to five (Continued on page 5.)

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the church to the laity, the people seats. The government would not themselves, and then when there has restore the old boundaries, though

# Judicial Sale.

THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN Judicial District of Regina.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAND TITLES ACT and in the mater of a certain mortgage dated the fourth day of December, 1906, made by Edward Wirth of Kennell to the Great West Life Assurance Company Of the Work of the Legis- on the North East quarter of Sec tion Twenty-eight (28) Township Twenty (20) in Range Nineteen (19) West of the Second Meridian in the not passed-The reasons province of Saskatchewan registered as Number L-5010.

Pursuant to the order of rable Mr. Justice Lamont made in the action of The Great West Life Assur-

ance Company, Plaintiff Fannie Wirth, administratrix of the estate of Edward Wirth, deceased, the Massey

Harris Company Limited, James Smith and Albert Leslie Gordon: Defendants. There will be offered for sale at the Sheriff's Office in the City of Regina in the Province of Saskatchewan at twelve o'clock noon on Sat-

urday the 8th day of August, A. D. ALL AND SINGULAR the following lands, viz: the North East Quar-West of the Second Meridian in the

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TERMS: The purchaser shall pay Twenty-five per cent. of the purchase noney at the time of sale and the balance upon delivery of the transfer duly confirmed within one month after the sale and subject to further conditions of sale approved. All par-

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(Continued from page 1.) are not lived up to. XII.-Prohibition of prison labor in

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fications for all public offices. XV.-Exemption Act to be retain-

XVI.—The payment of the poll tax with it full municipal voting powers. noved by W. C. Paynter, seconded by Oliver Millham and unanimously concurred in by the convention.

A Regina delegate rose to enquire with reference to clause tour, whether the principle was not identical with a proposal of the so-called Proand what it was intended to mean. that it evidently meant that the provinces should control their own resources, and without further question the clause passed.

RESOLUTIONS We hereby heartily endorse the proposal to immediately construct the Hudson's Bay Railway, and would suggest the wisdom of constructing the same as a people's enterprise, as we see no utility in continuing heavy cash advances and guaranteeing bonds for further railways, and handing such atilities over to railway exploiters. Let the people build the road to the bay, own it, and operate it. Also we desire to enter a protest against any grant, either of money or land, or its equivalent, for the building of any similar

Voters' Lists We would suggest that the boundaries of the federal constituencies lists by municipal councils.

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relating to voters' lists. We depre- organised. cate the profligate waste of time, and the unnecessary expenditure of public money which such procedure entails. tion shall be the People's Political

A Square Railway Deal Be it hereby resolved that we emple should get a square deal.

End the Senate We demand the abolition of the sible representatives of the people. And we feel that the senate has been

The Association Organ by J. K. McLennan, "Whereas it is first Tuesday in February. essential to the welfare of any party or organisation to have a paper

its sentiments, and labor paper already in the province, People's Political Association of Can- Sec. 1.—The executive committee

party." "The People's Paper," "The Saskat- eral and organisation fund. chewan Workers' Realm," and other ... Art.7-LOCALS titles having been mooted, a commit- Sec. 1.—Any local association shall tee was appointed to interview the nave power to adopt any platform, management of the local labor paper bylaws or constitution, provided such ties to include all the newly fused in- laws of the People's Political Asso-

terests. This concluded the business of the first day and the convention adjourn-

SECOND DAY The delegates to the above associain Trades Hall at 10 a.m.

Mr. W. C. Paynter of Tantallon was unanimously voted to the chair, tion and the appointment of organisand after a few brief remarks he ers in the federal and provincial concalled for the reports of the standing stituencies, acting under recommencommittees which were as follows: dation of local associations where Press Committee-"That we are they exist. entirely satisfied with the satisfactory and impartial manner in which proceedings of this convention constituency shall nominate its own have been so far reported in the candidate. daily press, and desire to tender a Sec. 2.-Provided that in all cases

gan: . "That your committee are of the opinion that it would be advisable to continue the paper as at present, un-

atchewan Labor's Realm." and were adopted.

Labor Council in placing their hall to the proper legal authorities.

tion requirements, and the payment plies purchased by or for the use of at the polls the nominee of the as XIV.—Abolition of property quali-ications for all public offices.

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withdrawal from the association, at curable, and we recommend that the members always demand union labell- tion. ed goods."

Moved by Jas. D. Simson secondand one year's residence to carry ed, A. S. Wells, "Whereas a central pay railroad fares of all delegates at-The adoption of the report was tial for the expeditious conduct of sible. business, be it resolved that the pro- Sec. 2.—The remuneration to the visional general secretary be located secretary shall be left to the next at Regina."

The following resolution respecting vincial Rights or Conservative party People's Political Association of shall immediately forward blank cre-A member of the committee replied as at present administered is in op- Immediately after election of dele-

> all delegates to this convention to credential properly filled in. al organisations so that a referenopinion of the people on this matter. committees. A division being called for on the above question it was recorded as

Yeas .- W. B. Bird, W. C. Paynter, F. Kirkham, C. S. dit Blondin, C. lon. Boerma, J. E. Paynter, J. D. Simson, T. M. Molloy, E. Fulcher, J. gina. Nixon, F. Gray, G. W. Millham, C. F. Tower, O. Millham, H. Peat, R. M. Cooper.-16.

Nays .- Ed. Stephenson .- 1. CONSTITUTION ADOPTED The following constitution was reported by the constitution committee

and adopted: PREAMBLE We have in our midst many organiboundary lines, and that municipal the country, all of whom are engaged Organizer.) lists which are always up-to-date, be in the noble task of elevating and utilized for Federal voting purposes. improving the conditions of their with the understanding that the respective callings. Though great has names of all persons entitled to vote been the work of these bodies indi-farmer, Comrades of Equity. at federal elections be added to said vidually there is vastly more that can be accomplished by a combina- farmer, Comrades of Equity. We protest against the childish con- tion of all these organisations in the duct of the two old political parties People's Political Association of Can-farmer, Comrades of Equity. in the House of Commons recently, ada. For such purpose this body is

> Art. 1.-NAME Association of Canada.

Art. 2.-AIMS AND OBJECTS phatically protest against present Ot-tawa methods of dealing with rail-organisations of industrial workers Fredrick Kirkham, Saltco

or more members making application who shall pay a fee of \$2.50.

Art. 4.-REPRESENTATION Sec. 1. Each chartered organisa- sident.) Senate, as we consider it illegical tion having twenty-five members that an appointed irresponsible body shall be entitled to one delegate at Trades and Labor Council. nul legislation passed by the respondelegate for each additional 100 and Labor Council.

Sec. 2.—An annual convention shall largely made and provided as a poli- be held in some place decided by a tical refuge for the rejected of the majority vote decided by the conven-

Moved by T. M. Molloy, seconded be called to order at 10 a.m. on the

Art. 4.-OFFICERS Sec. 1.—The elective officers of this which will lovally and honestly voice Association shall comprise a president, vice president, secretary-treas-"Whereas there is one independent urer, recording secretary and sergeant-at-arms.

ada endorse Saskatchewan Labor's shall consist of these officers of the

Realm as the official organ of the association. Art. 6.-FINANCE The association regards itself as Sec. 1.-The income of this assoripe for an organ to represent its ciation shall be derived from a per views. Divergency of opinion very capita tax of 50 cents per annum soon showed itself, however, when from all chartered bodies, 25 cents the delegates were invited to decide to go to the formation of a camwhat sort of a journal it should be. paign fund and 25 cents to the gen

ciation of Canada.

Art. 8.—COMMITTEE DUTIES executive committee to bond the secretary-treasurer for a suitable amount, and arrange for an annual au- and alone for swollen, painful, bleed- and Gillis had pointed out that untion met for the second day's session dit report to be presented at the an- ing or itching piles, either external der the existing law threshing labornual convention.

Sec. 2.-To have a general associa-

Art. 9,-CANDIDATES

Art. 10.-OBLIGATION

Sec. 1 .- Candidates obligation : contest the constituency of \_\_\_\_\_ a few hundred dollars.

tion, and if at any time while a The following resolutions were sub-mitted by the resolutions committee vote of want of confidence in me is passed by a two-thirds vote of the Moved by W. C. Paynter, seconded, members of the said association in Oliver Millham, "That we appreciate my constituency, I will when notified the action of the Regina Trades and immediately tender my resignation

XIII.—That settlers who have had at our disposal for the convention." | Sec. 2.-Local associations should Moved by Ed. Stephenson, seconded make provision that all member cate one upon residence and cultiva- G. Boerma, "Resolved that all sup- should obligate themselves to support Association should bear bona sociation or notify his officers of his

Sec. 1.—The head association shall locality for general offices is essentiending the convention as far as pos-

convention not later than 1909. Art. 12.—ELECTION, Delegates the liquor traffic was moved by Hugh Sec. 1.—The election of delegates Peat and seconded by J. E. Paynter: shall take place during December of "Whereas it is the opinion of the each year and the general secretary Canada that the present liquor traffic dentials in duplicate form to locals. position to the best interests of the gates the local shall notify the gen-"Be it resolved that we instruct tion, and shall also send him or

refer the matter back to their sever- The first order of business after the opening of convention shall be dum may be taken to find the real the election of a committee to strike ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

> The election of officers were as fol-President, C. W. Paynter, Tantal Vice-Pres. Thos. M. Mollov. Re-

Sec.-Treas.-Hugh Peat, Regina, Rec.-Sec., J. E. Paynter, Tantal-Sargeant-at-arms, G. Boerma, N.

Battleford

tered delegates, together with the bodies they represent:

W. C. Paynter, Tantallon, Sask., nerchant, Comrades of Equity. Oliver Millham, Hazlecliffe, Sask. J. E. Paynter, Tantallon, James Nixon, Kembrae,

C. Boerma, North Battleford, farmer, Independent Producers of the Battleford District. Sec. 1-The name of this associa- C. S. dit Blondin, Harris P.O., Goose Lake District, farmer, Comfeated by 9 to 15. rades of Equity.

or Party.

Hugh Peat, Regina, printer, Regina
Branch, Canadian Labor Party. (Prein rural municipalities has been deture. A special rate has been aror Party.

should have power to revise and an- the convention, and one additional A. Ford, Regina, carpenter, Trades measure, since by it the machinery

Comrades of Equity. Mrs. G. W. Millham, Esterhazy, Comrades of Equity. T. Walshe Turner, Regina, elect-Sec. 3.—The annual convention shall trician, Canadian Independent Labor tion in tural districts for eighteen

A. S. Wells, Regina, carpenter, Caadian Independent Labor Party. C. W. Cales, Qu'Appelle, farmer,

J. K. McLennan, Treherne, Man., grain grower. E. Fulcher, Brandon, Man., brick-"It is hereby resolved that this Art. 5.-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE layer, Trades and Labor Council of

R. M. Cooper, Tregarva, farmer In-Thos. M. Molloy, Regina, printer Trades and Labor Council. (Presi-

H. Dorrel, Moose Jaw, farmer. F. R. Gray, Moose Jaw, Moose Jaw Trades and Labor Council. Richard Granfield, Tugaske, Sask., farmer, Independant.

regarding an extension of its activi- does not conflict with the general To prove it I will mail a small trial ectual. box as a convincing test. Simply ad-Regina Pharmacy Stores.

# A General Summary

(Continued from page 4.) Sec. 1.—Each federal and provincial years was submitted at the eleventh tion was taken by surprise. They sed in convention shall be subject to government members had been fully all, and speakers on the government

from the farmers when it is suggest- cal Association of Canada, will do posal were few, and must have been ment to make an effective de THE PEOPLE'S PRESS
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people are tired of them; New Brunswick has made the change, so should Saskatchewan. Mr. Haultain said day. Mr. Haultain moved that the are also classes for the Belgain and report of the committee be referred Suffolk Punch, among the heavy hack and the clause in question be draft pure breeds. For aged Shortstruck out, but his motion was de- born bulls the prizes run \$45, \$30

rades of Equity. 1520, \$15, \$10, \$5, and there are multiple of the control of the is one of the pieces of proposed leg- list for this breed, every one phatically protest against present Ottawa methods of dealing with railway contractors, and demand that all government contracts be strictly carried out in accordance with the specifications thereof, granting favors to no one. We believe that the people should get a square deal.

Sec. 1.—To unite under one head all ter, Comrades of Equity.

Fredrick Kirkham, Saltcoats, Sask farmer, Comrades of Equity.

W. B. Bird, Regina, carpenter, Regina Trades and Labor Council.

Jas. D. Simson, Regina, printer, pressing matter of municipal organisations of the Canadian Labor Council ation is delayed for a year. Not only is this particular patter delayed for a year of the convenient to accordance with the same amount of money.

The association shall consist of the Canadian Labor Council ation is delayed for a year. Not only is this particular patter delayed for a year of the convenient to attend this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the pieces of proposed leg. list for this breed, every one of the piece sident.)

A special rate has been ar layed. For the taking of a vote on ranged of \$10.90 return from Re the local option bylaw was made degina. pendent upon the passage of this was to be provided. The Liquor Act G. W. Millham, Esterhazy, farmer, provides that the vote must be held Liniment asked for at my store, and on the date of the annual municipal the only one we keep for sale. elections so that unless the House meets before that and the Liquor act is amended there will be no local op- Pleasant Bay, C.B.

Mr. Calder said that it was regretted the bill could not be passed, but as there were at the time on nundred sections to be considered and the members desired immediate prerogation, it had been decided to withdraw the measure. It was possible that another session might be held in November or January when the subject of municipal organisation would receive early attention.

A few other measures have been erowded out in like manner. The Veterinary Bill is one. According to Mr. Langlev it seems to have died in the care of the department of agriculture. This is the second time that the veterinary bill has been held up and the incident has given rise some severe criticism. Messrs Wylie, Gillis and other members of the op-Piles are easily and quickly check- position protested vigorously against ed with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. delay, but their protests were ineff-

Respecting the matter of making dress Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. I provision for threshing laborers' liens surely would not mail it free unless the minister of agriculture made the Sec. 1.-It shall be the duty of the I was certain that Dr. Shoop's Ma- excuse that the mass of legislation gic Ointment would stand the test. to be considered had made action in Remember that it is made expressly possible. Messrs. Haultain, Brown or internal. Large jars 50c. Sold by ers had little or no chance of recovering wages from dishonest employ ers. This is because implement com panies have first claim on machines Cases were cited in which men had lost a whole season's wages throug the dishonesty of employers. The re asonableness of the contention was admitted, but no action taken.

given of the matter and the opposi- attempt was made to answer the arguments advanced by Mr. Ha hearty vote of thanks for the consi- of change of platform or constitution protested vigorously, but it was of in his financial criticism. The proderation shown."—Unanimously car- all decisions of the association pas- no use. It seemed evident that the vincial treasurer did not speak at Special committee re Official Or- endorsement through the referendum apprized of what was about to hap- side did not deny \$300,000 worth in which a majority vote carries.

pen, and though the change was one of accounts had been carried over the most important, it went or from last year, nor did they offer through with as little consideration the least justification for the altering having been chosen to as would an item of not more than of the books of 1906-07, after the had been closed, in order to produ to know what support can be given in the interest of the People's Politiso to the best of my ability. I will disappointing to his following. Brief- has proven, what has long been all-

The West is in receipt of the Prize that a matter of so great importance List of the Dominion fair which opshould not have been sprung on the ens at Calgary, on June 29th. A House at so late a date and without look through its pages shows that Battleford.

DELEGATES PRESENT

The following is a list of the registered delegates together with the live stock departments. The tice showed that the term was long aged Clydesdale stallion prizes run enough, for many legislatures did not as follows: \$75, \$50, \$30, \$15, brood last more than three years. It was mares are : \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10. A Ed. Stephenson, Moose Jaw, Amidle to say that the experiment of a full list of 17 sections appears for be made to conform with municipal zations of the industrial workers of erican Society of Equity, (Provincial four year term in this province had this breed for 13 of which there are been found to be a failure, for the money prizes and four gold medals. first legislature had not yet run its Shires have 14 sections with cash rourse, nor had there been a request prizes and one gold medal. The from the country that the change prizes are somewhat smaller than for should be made. Messrs. Brown, El- Clydes, yet they total up to \$415 in lis, Gillis and Wylie strongly sup- cash. Percherons have the san ported their chief. But to protest cash prizes as the Shires, but have was useless, and the proposal was also a very long list of gold medals jammed through committee on Fri- and silver cups in the specials. There

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Foster & Greene, Southey, ad-

A. Leytze, Midale, adjourned, June

W. Peterson, wholesale, Regina, re-

Flood & Carnegie, Regina, hotel,

Arnold & Acaster, Regina, hotel,

Thos. Watt, wholesale, Regina, re-

King's Hotel Co., Ltd., Regina, ad-

Mrs. E. J. Boyle, Qu'Appelle, ho-

Victoria Hotel, Regina, adjourned,

Ehman & Brunner, Regina, Von's

A. Bell, Regina, hotel, recommend

Hotel, adjourned, June 23.

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# THE NEW FURNITURE STORE, DARKE BLOCK J. H. JOHNSTON, The Furniture Man

Assembly Prorogues after

he had always taken. His people were opposed to the bill.

Mr. Sanderson said some of the people of his district were opposed to municipal organisation while others favored it. Personally he was agreed with the bill; but he was anxious to get home again and he was pleased that the bill was being left

The House was not long in session ing speech from the throne : today being little more than half an

The bill respecting the election of members of the legislative assembly you from the labors of the session. was read a third time and passed. I have to congratulate you upon clause which permits returning offi- ly important and useful legislation, cers to mark or disfigure hallots with the passage of which has marked the out invalidating them. He said it third session of the legislature. was very dangerous to allow a re- The provision you have made for turning officer to make any marks on consolidating the laws of the prothe ballot and that the embodying of vince will tend to the better con this provision in the law would re- venience of all concerned, and the imsult in throwing the door open to a portant reforms which you have progreat deal of wrong doing.

question had been threshed out in benefit in the social and moral concommittee of the whole and they ditions of the province. could be made.

electoral division of Athabasca and cellent results.

The bill to amend the legislative public revenues and for the wel assembly act was moved for third of the province. reading by Mr. Scott, and Mr. Haul- The provisions which you have tain moved in amendment that it be made for a new system for Election sent back to committee with instruc- of Members of the Legislative Asstions to strike out the clause provid- embly will, I am satisfied, prove an ing for five year instead of four year improvement, and the action you terms. He said this clause was add- have taken towards providing a larged at the last minute and without er representation of the people in the any notice. To allow this procedure legislative assembly is undoubtedly was to set a dangerous precedent, well justified by the rapidly increaswhich might be abused. The general ing population of the province. trend today he said, was toward the The revised municipal laws as well shorter term and he could concieve as a large number of other measures

The Passing of Many Bills ernment which would prompt them sure, greatly tend to the better man- tary Revenue Act. clause at the last moment, without in many respects. notice and without time for due con-

The amendment was defeated in division on a straight party vote.

nounced, and arrived accompanied by realised by my people. an officer of the R.N.W.M.P. shortly after noon. He assented to the bills of the session, was presented with the public services. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of

Legislative Assembly,-It now becomes my duty to release Mr. Haultain drew attention to the the unusually large amount of high- nor:

vided in the regulation of the liquor Mr. Turgeon replied that the whole traffic cannot fail to prove of great

could not make any change now. They The legislation you have adopted had, at the request of Mr. Haultain, for construction and operating long thrown restrictions around the clause distance telephone lines by the govby making the penalty for wrong do- ernment, and for the promoting of ing heavy, but no further change rural telephone lines under public control by aiding local telephone com-The bill respecting elections in the panies, is calculated to produce ex-

the bill respecting the statute law Your act providing for the taxawere passed a third reading without tion of the income of railway corporations will be of advantage to the of the municipal commissioner.

of no motive on the part of the gov- which you have passed will, I am An act to amend the Supplemento bring in this very important agement of the works of my people

The prospects for the season of 1908 are exceptionally bright through out the province and I trust that the promise of what has been, an especi-The Lieutenant Governor was an- ally encouraging spring may be fully specting Threshers' Liens.

I have to thank you for the liberal supplies which you have voted for of licenses therefor. the supply bill, and read the follow- I now take leave of you, earnestly trusting that the Divine blessing may

> rest upon you, and upon the work which you have done here. BILLS ASSENTED TO The following bills, passed this ses-

An act relating to Woodmen's liens An act to amend the Successi

Duties Ordinance. An act respecting seed grain. An act respecting the free distribution of text books and supplies. An act to amend the Surrogate

Courts Act. An act to amend the Bills of Sale

An act to amend the Assignment An act to amend the Liquor Lic twenty-eighth of February, 1909.

An act to amend the Marriage Or-An act to incorporate the Saskat chewan Guarantee and Fidelity Co.

An act respecting Towns. An act respecting Villages.

An act respecting the punishmen of corrupt practices at Municipal El-An act respecting the Departmen of Railways, Telegraphs and Tele-

An act respecting Municipal Tele hone Systems.

An act respecting Rural Telephone An act to incorporate the Fathers

An act to amend the Local Improvements Act. An act to incorporate the Weybur

An act to enlarge the area of the Town of Weyburn, by adding thereto certain lands. An act to incorporate the Institute

of Chartered Accountants of the pro vince of Saskatchewan. An act to ratify certain debenture of the City of Moose Jaw. An act to authorize the City of.

Moose Jaw to expropriate certain

lands and for other purposes. An act to incorporate the Imperia Fire Insurance Comapny. An act to provide for the Consoli dation of the Statutes of Saskatche

An act to amend the Public Libra-

An act to amend the Steam Boiler An act to amend the Legislative ssembly Act.

An act to amend the Public Printing. An act respecting the Hudson Bay Insurance Company.

An act to amend the Elks Club Act. An act to confirm certain Mor Bylaws of the Town of Battleford.

An act to incorporate the National Fire Insurance Company. An act to amend Chapter 2 of th Statutes of 1907, being an Act to

Amend the Game Ordinance An act to admit Wilfrid Onesin Tessier as a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Sas-'An act to validate certain mone

Bylaws of the City of Saskatoon. An act to amend the Stray Animals Ordinance. An act respecting Election of the lembers of the Legislative Assem

An act to incorporate the Hudson lay Insurance Company. An act to amend the Public Works

An act to provide for the protection of neglected and dependent children. An act respecting the Taxation of tel license recommended the Earnings of Railway Companies. Mrs. Ellen Cleverley, Mooso

sions Act. An act to amend the Statute Law An act to incorporate the Saskat-An act to amend the Ordinance re

An act respecting the sale of Intoxicating Liquors. and the issuance An act authorizing municipal grants

towards the purchase of the Quebec An act to incorporate the Village of Watson as a Town Municipality. An act to remedy certain com-

plaints of the Town of Milestone. An act to amend the Regina Vic toria Hospital ordinance. An act respecting elections in the lectoral Division of Athabasca.

An act respecting the City of Re An act respecting the City Moose Jaw. An act respecting the City Saskatoon.

An act respecting the City Prince Albert. An act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the Public Service of the fiscal year ending the

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eral Held Over Until Meeting on June 23rd.

the Oddfellows' Hall on Thursday and Friday of last week to consider The three members, H. Armou

present as well as T. J. Mutrie, the chief license inspector. A decision on some of the applications was left ov- Thursday, June 25, of Miller Brother until June 23rd, when the com missioners will hold an adj meeting in Regina. The following app

J. Fitzsimmons, Bienfait, hotel li P. Dupuis, Hitchcock, hotel license

M. McLeod, Estevan, hotel license Ennis & Sheppard, Buchanan, hotel

T. J. Dickson, Mooso ed until June 23rd. W. J. Creegivels, Wauchope,

C. H. Dunnville, Weyburn, hotel liber nearly a thousand.

J. F. Diement, Lang, hotel license

Slyford & Swayze, Carnduff, license D. Manville Yellow Grass, adjourn-

hotel, recommended. Cornwall & Fahey, Rouleau, hotel, T. C. Allen, Qu'Appelle, hotel, re-C. H. and O. Roy, Qu'Appelle, ho-

R. Kirk, Qu'Appelle, wholesale, recommended three months. J. W. Fair, Earl Grey, hotel, re-Cochrane & Sales, Strassburg, ho-

tel. recommended. R. J. Winning, Cupar, hotel, remmended for three months. R. B. Fisher, Dundurn, hotel, commended, three months.

S. Kurst, Balgonie, hotel, recom-Jos. Lee, Yorkton, hotel, recom-John Rushford, Gull Lake, hotel,

E. Stevenson, Fairlight, adjourned June 23. Jacobs & Sharpe, Gull Lake, re-

Stewart & Ruddy, Glen Ewen, ho tel, recommer G. Herriges, Englefield, adjourned,

Western Commercial Co., Saska toon, wholesale, recommended

John Tood, Viscount, hotel, recom T. W. Williamson, Wolseley, recom-

J. H. Hallson, Kamsack, hotel, re-Hudson Bay Co., Battleford, whole sale, adjourned, June 23. C. W. Stearns, Maple Creek, hotel

C. A. Murray, Tuxford, hotel, re-

Perry, Sons & Co., Moose Jaw, W. J. Rennie, Wawota, not recom-R. Bannatyne, Quill Lake, adjourned. June 23.

C. P. R. Co., Moose Jaw, adjourn-

L. Lachance, Vonda, hotel, recom-P. Tasler, Canora, hotel, recom-T. H. Driver, Togo, hotel, recom-

W. J. Snellgrove, Alameda, hotel, not complete. J. Graham, Saskatoon, hotel, re-Jones & Jones, Humboldt, hotel,

A. W. Dundas, Balgonie, hotel, recommended. R. H. Hemstreet, Indian Head, adjourned, June 23. Malcolm & Dorman, Wilkie, hotel, recommended

Watt & Watt, Dingham, adjourned -F. McLea, Davidson, hotel, recommended. Beauchoil & Masson, Hornell, journed, June 23. W. A. Day, Tyvan, hotel, recom-

Glebe & Zugler, Indian Head, reommended, wholesale. L. E. Simonia, Montmarte, hotel, adjourned, June 23.

F. Martin, Strasburg, hotel, Fitch Bros., Sedley, hotel, adjourned. June 23. M. E. Linan, Kronan, hotel, re-Morley & Allan, Osage, hotel, re-

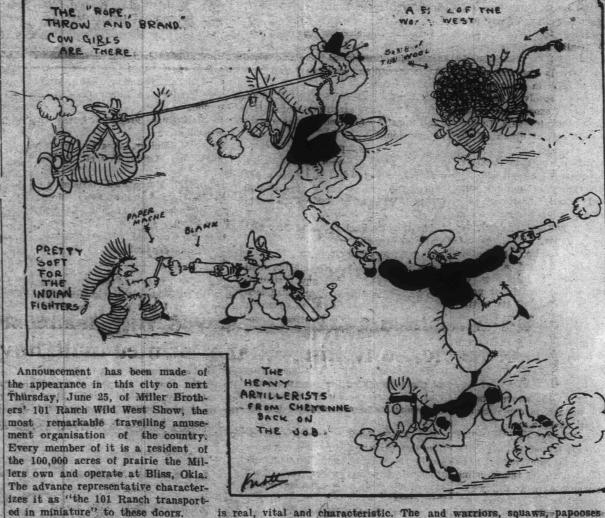
W. Cochrane, Dysart, hotel, recom June 23. O. S. Peltier, Wilcox, hotel, recom-C. Newburn, Balmoral, hotel, re-

W. Drever, Regina, hotel, recom-C. Peterson, Regina, hotel, adourned. June 23. Palmer House, Regina, adjourned, W. T. McKenzie, hotel, recommend-J. D. Webh, McTaggart, recommen-J. T. Willet, Drinkwater, hotel.

G. Timmons, Milestone, hotel, re-Robinson & Walsh, Weyburn, hotel, James Haban, Halbrite, hotel, re-T. R. Mahoney, Pense, hotel, re gina, adjourned, June 23.

G. W. Fraser & Co., wholesale, Re-Regina Wholesale Liquor Co., re-F. L. Wilson, Weyburn, adjourned June 23.

M. McAlpine, Craik, hotel, recom- W. Harris, McLean, hotel, recom- Ask for Minard's and take no other



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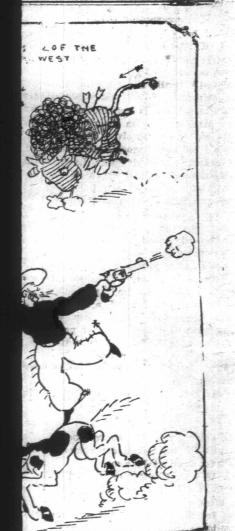
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ng them. They are all making their first acquaintance with pale-face civ-

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# READING CAMP ASSOCIATION

The Work it is Doing to Educate the Men in Mining, Lumber and Construction Camps.

Free Press, Winnipeg:-Among the its operations from year to year, it visitors to the assembly during the does not desire to be entrusted with week was Rev. Alfred Fitzpatrick, of it, or to continue to do it indefinite-New Liskeard, Ont. Mr. Fitzpatrick ly. For one thing the undertaking is has for a number of years been an too large to be sustained by private earnest advocate in Canada of the beneficence. What has been done was needs of the shantymen, his work for done to demonstrate the feasibility this class of men being done through of camp education. The state is now the Reading Camp association, of asked to perform its duty, and to which he is the superintendent. This take up the work of educating these association will send to various lum- men, rather than continue the crime bering, mining, railway construction of neglecting the frontier laborer enand fishing camps, this year, twenty tirely, and surfeiting the residents of five college men, who will spend the the cities. summer in conducting classes for the The equity and justice of the reinstruction of the men and in provid- quest which is made in behalf of the ing good reading matter for them. shantymen has already been in fact

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er localities and in every case where needed is an extension of this work, sent by the department of education, Geography of the empire, 3. Currents From girlhood to middle life the cultivation. the employer co-operated sympathe until all the men in all our frontier comprises the equipment, and the events from papers. 4. Some simple health and happiness of every woman A reasonable proportion of the culthe employer co-operated sympaths of the cut- twas certain that Br. Shoop's Matically, the experiment has been a camps who desire instruction will camp school is ready for work. Dur- experiments in physics or chemistry depends on her blood. If her blood tivation must in all cases be done in gic Ointment would stand the test. tically, the experiment has been a camps who desire instruction will success.

It ought to be made as clear as possible that while the Reading camp association is carrying on this try are not appreciative, that they work of education, and is extending are an unworthy class of men, and camps school is ready for work. During the day for work During the physics of chemistry, the experiments in physics of chemistry. The following report work During the phose that the men ing the day the instructor takes his phase of camps school is ready for work. During the phose that the men is physics of chemistry. The following that the men is physics of chemistry. The following that the test. Physiology.

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The experiments have been made in association. It has also set apart structor, either a graduate or an school. The Frenchman of 19 had a widely different localities, and under \$1,200 annually for educational work undergraduate of one of the colleges, good common school education. He vastly different circumstances. Work in the mining camps, and it has placis sent to the camp, where the com- spent his time in English grammar, has been done in the fish camps of ed a car at the disposal of the assor pany has already erected a sultable spelling and reading of English. Lake Winnipeg, the mining camps of ciation for experiments on railway log building, 16 feet by 20 feet, which Classes started each evening at the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian construction. The mining camps are they also heat and light. Tables and 7.30, and closed at 9 o'clock, the Nipissing, in the railway camps of visited by two expert mining engin-Northern, the Temiskaming and Nor- eers, successful teachers from the maps, a blackhoard, a few chemicals, eral class on any one of the follows: thern Ontario, and in numerous oth- school of practical science. What is with perhaps a travelling library, ing : 1. Reading of selections. 2:

able to carry on home study under Canada in this matter. Ontario, public education was left to private man. The Indian of 25 had never ture. Mr. Fitzpatrick will go at the conditions in which these men British Columbia and Manitoba have beneficence, it would also be a comthat first book pupils would take in ize the work for the summer. the provincial governments to extend er have initiated a system of camp When work is begun in one of the six months: This man never missed their systems of education to include libraries. Ontario has contributed frontier camps, under the auspices of a night and was most assiduous in the needs of these frontier toilers. annually \$1,000 to the funds of the reading camps association, an in-

on the frontier who are out of touch being instructed, as are employed in that they are good for nothing else. of the instructors, gives an idea of ployed as teachers, came, almost Dr. Williams Pink Pills do not which is being done among them may Review of the tables, multiplication year the association hope to double

# TO MIDDLE LIFE

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a woman's life Dr. Williams Pink ties applies to all homestead entries
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actually make the rich red blood homesteader who resides on his homesteader who resides on his homestead is required to break a to-university will this year be supplemented by the government to reach, They help a woman just when nature \$630,000-and this from funds accru- makes the greatest demand upon her before applying for patent. A reaing largely through the work of the blood supply. Mrs. H. Gagnon, who frontier laborers—while the large for twenty years has been one of the duties most be done during each rmy of frontier toilers of the pro- best known residents of St. Roches, year. vince, many thousands of whom are Que., says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills When the duties are being done un-inxious to better their education, have been a blessing to me. I was Of the sixty graduates and others, drag myself about. I suffered from to be broken will be at least

who have been engaged by the Read- headaches and dizziness, my appetite 50 acres (of which 30 must be cropng Camp association during the last was poor and to attempt housework ped.) ew years, nearly all will confirm the left me utterly worn out. I slept statement that camp education is badly at nights and what sleep I break by reason of scrub the area of leasible, that it is desired by a large did get did not refresh me. For near-cultivation required may be decreasproportion of the men, but that it is ly three years I was in this condi-handicar ed through lack of funds. It is ly three years I was in this condi-ment in accordance with the char-This the government, through its icine, but found no benefit from it, acter of the land. decational department, can over- One of my neighbors who had used come, by throwing wide the door- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with much ways, and including in its system benefit, advised me to try them. 1 FOR THE FAIRS those who are situate at the out- did so, and the whole story is told

osts of civilisation. In the words I am well again. There A slight change is being made this are times yet when I take the pills A Model Elevator Constructed year in the method of carrying on for they seem to me a guarantee

and who have some idle time on their sider, however, the difference. Men The reply to this statement is that what may be accomplished, with a wholly from the colleges of the east. act on the bowels. They contain just hands. Mr. Fitzpatrick in conversa- who are resident in the cities have- if the men are of an unsatisfactory hight school under these conditions. This year, the men who will work in the elements that actually make new tion with a representative of the Free Press, gave some account of the presents. They have access to books that actually make new blood and strengthen the nerves.

Size of camp, 58 to 76 men. Open the west will be selected from the blood and strengthen the nerves. They have access to books that actually make new blood and strengthen the nerves. They have access to books the presents. They have access to books the contemplated is so much great. rangements to this effect having been gestion, rheumatism, lumbago, head-There are at the present time, ac- have opportunity to spend their lei- ord to leave any considerable body 5th class—Three men, aged 19 to almost completed. In order that the aches, backaches, heart palpitation, cording to the statements of the sure time pleasantly. In the lumber of its citizens in brutal or demoralsuperintendent of the Reading Camp, camps these conditions do not exist. ising ignorance. The statement that trance. They took up commercial to a minimum, the instructors in the zema. That is why they are the a quarter of a million men in the Neither books or newspapers are to the men are inappreciative and un- arithmetic, and rudiments of book- reading camps spend the day in the greatest help in the world for growa quarter of a million men in the Neither books of newspapers are to morthy, however, is made by those frontier camps of Canada, all of be had. The men who are spending whom spend several hours each day their lives in camp have leisure time who are unacquainted with them. A proportion of these men are undoubted in identification and they have no pleasant way of tedly beyond the reach of help but the day in the greatest help in the world for grow-worthy, however, is made by those who are unacquainted with them. A proportion of these men are undoubted in the world for grow-worthy, however, is made by those who are unacquainted with them. A proportion of these men are undoubted in the world for grow-worthy, however, is made by those who are unacquainted with them. A proportion of these men are undoubted in the world for grow-worthy, however, is made by those who are unacquainted with them. A proportion of these men are undoubted in the world for grow-worthy, however, is made by those who are unacquainted with them. A proportion of these men are undoubted with irregions and they have no pleasant way of teaching the control of the camp, doing in girls who need new blood and for whom spend several hours each day their lives in camp have leisure time and the camp an days, public holidays and rainy days spending it. If night schools are proat their disposal. For nearly eight vided for the men of the city, how on the whole, they compare very fa- Fractions, measurement of bark piles hour or two at their disposal. The dentire cost of the work last year Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

has issued new regulations regarding product is indeed a credit to him.

his homestead to bring a total of at 515 grain elevators in the province. least fifteen acres of the same under

A settler performing his residence Piles are easily and quickly checkduties by living in the vicinity of his ed with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. homestead, either with parents or on To prove it I will mail a small trial land owned by him, must bring a box as a convincing test. Simply adtotal of at least thirty acres under dress Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. I

aspectors, and, upon a satisfactory only women know. At every stage of gulations respecting cultivation du-

weak, worn out and scarcely able to dence in vicinity, the total required

For Exhibition Purposes Work Done by Mr. W.

The provincial government is cometing its exhibits for the Dominion Among the devises used to exemplify that this is an agricultural province is a model elevator, which has been of Mr. Little. This elevator is made capacity, the scale being one-quarter plete in every respect and when in operation is very true to the real article. When running it will show a load of grain being elevated from the farmeris wagon to any bin in the elevator of if need be into the miniature car on the track alongside.

Every part of this model was con-The Dominion Lands department structed by Mr. W. Lythe, whose Painted on the side af the little The practice of the department has building is "Saskatchewan Elevators een to require a settler residing on 515," which indicates that there are

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# **Local** and General

Friday.

in the city over Sunday.

The 16th C.M.R. leave for camp at Brandon next Monday. The Y. M. C. A. has commenced a

active membership campaign.

commences tomorrow.

of race horses to Edmonton yester-

plications for the position of libra- Wright Bros., brick furniture store. rian. The salary is \$1000.

H. C. Lawson will look after the

R. S. Barrow, manager of the Union bank at Winnipeg, was in the city on Saturday. J. K. McInnis addressed a meeting

The Sunday school convention of the Anglican dioces of Qu'Appelle is being held at Moose Jaw today.

J. B. Hawkes, W. J. Hyde and J. R. Agar were among those from Balgonie who were in the city on Mon-Commissioner Perry of the R.N.W.

mounts for the force. -J. K. McInnis returned last night from addressing meetings down the

Soo line Nurse Walsh has been appointed matron of the hospital during the absence of Miss Chalmers, who leaves for the east today on a month's va-

Frederick Arthur Stanley, Earl of last. As Lord Stanley he was gov-

The cup for the Standard Road Race has arrived and may be seen at the jewelery store of M. G. Howe, Scarth street.

son, a former resident of Regina, was int changes will be carried out in in the city last week on his way to he interior of the building to make

shoot of the Regina Rifle Club held last Wednesday afternoon. The rumor circulated in Winnipeg

that the Regina Standard had been acquired by eastern people has been

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A. C. Hunt of the Leader business country with a view to establishing office staff, left last night for To- 1 branch of his bank, and is most faronto where he will be married on Tuesday next.

W. W. Powe, chief clerk of the C. P.R. freight office, has been transferred to Saskatoon. He was the recipient of an address and presentation from his fellow workers last

At the meeting of the council on Monday night the contract for hospital supplies were awarded as follows: Meat, W. M. Child; groceries, the Glasgow House; bread, the Star Provision Co.; coal, the Hunter Coal

The advertisement of J. H. John ston, the furniture man, came too THE REGINA LIBRARY BOARD. late for insertion in this issue. Mr. Johnston has his lines complete now and will be glad to show any house holder through his new and up-todate stock of medium and high class furniture. His prices are moderate and he wants your business.

us to again announce that on Wednesday afternoon the stores of Regina will be closed during June, July and August and people from the Regina, 12th June 1908. country are requested to do their shopping in the forenoon of that day or else come in for that purpose on some other day of the week.

Campbell Bros. circus arrived in the city on Sunday afternoon from Portal. The special pulled into the 'Y' back of the roundhouse and occupied the full space between the Albert street and Dewdney street crossings. One of the flat cars in the middle of the train caused a little excitement by getting bogey of the track nearly upsetting its load which consisted of the cooks' outfit The circus people at once commenced to unload before a large and interested crowd of spectators who were quickly on the scene. Tents soon covered the open space on Albert street at the west end of the yard, and elephants and other strange creatures were soon cropping the verdant prairie. An amusing incident though possibly some of the visitors did not so consider it at the time, occurred when the elephants were being watered at the hydrant opposite Messrs, Slater & Findlayson's store. One of the animals, possibly annoyed

ang ied hits of paper by the boys, in place of more succulent mordischarged a trunk full of water over the assembled spectators who were crowding round, one lady in a beautiful new costume getting pretty well soaked. The incident Judge Forbes of Prince Albert was raised a hearty laugh from those who escaped the shower bath.

The use of gasoline stoves and coffee urns in restaurants would appear to be a matter for the consideration of the fire underwriters and the city authorities as to . this is attributed The auction sale of unclaimed goods another of the too frequent fires in held by the Dominion Express Co., these institutions which on Tuesday afternoon resulted in the complete Chas. Wilson shipped a car load gutting of Waddell Bros., restaurant street. This building, an ancient frame structure, was one of the land J. A. Aikin, editor of the Saska- marks of the city, having been known toon Phoenix was in the city on Fri- in the early days as the Colonization Store, and forms one of the series of similar structures estending The city council is calling for ap- from the big brick Peart Block to The fire brigade made a quick response to the alarm which sounded Regina exhibit at the Dominion fair, just about 5 p.m. and very quickly several powerful streams of water Mr. Cuff of Watertown, N.Y., ar- were directed on the conflagration, rived in the city last week and will which however, before being checked had practically consumed the entire contents of the store valued at near \$3,000 on which there was \$1,800 insurance. The building is owned by Messrs. Mowat and McAra and is covered by insurance. Some of the of the electors at Balgonie on Friday incidents connected with this fire suggest that a little more intelligent activity on the part of our city police would be in order. Common sense would suggest that on the sounding of the fire alarm a detail of police should get to the scene at once and assist in maintaining order seeping the crow out of the way of the brigade, and possibly averting such unfortunate accidents as occurred to little Rudolphe Miller who was M.P. is in Alberta purchasing re- knocked over, though we are pleased to say not seriously injured, by the hose wagon in turning the corner of Rose street.

The old Albert street school, now the property of St. Chad's parish, presented a scene of unusual activity on Monday evening when a gang of Stalwart parishioners to the number of 15 attended in a body and made short work of the substantial partision which has hitherto divided the Derby died in London on Saturday | uilding into two rooms, so that he whole may be devoted to church ernor general of Canada from 1888, purposes for the wants of this rapidy growing congregation. Two promnent members of the architectural profession rendered valiant service on he roof of the building io removing he chimney and Rev. C. R. Littler n a suit of blue overalls superintend-Wm. Jackson, son of Joseph Jack- of operations. Some other importit more suitable for divine worship, C. H. Gordon won the shield for the most bulls-eyes at the weekly pleted in time for next Sunday's ser-

> Mr. C. C. Schouner, a banker from Melrose, Minn., has been in Humpoldt for a few days. His bank, through Mr. Fred Heidgerken, are oaning out large sums of money on mproved property in that district. Mr. Schouner is looking over the

orably impressed\_with Humboldt and the surrounding country. Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

The well sunk on Mr. O. Smith's nomestead, four miles north-east of Radisson last week has proved that there is an abundant supply of water

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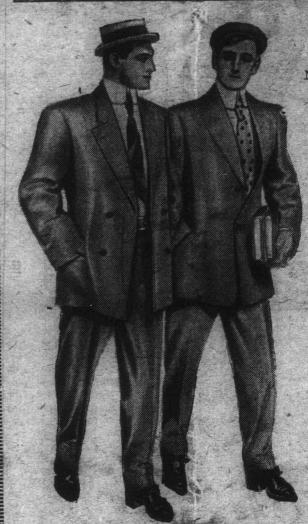
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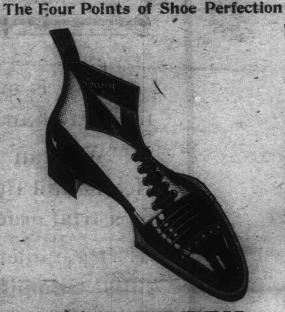
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