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What the Norris Government

has Done

(c) Adequate teaching of English in all public

(d) Increased grants to schools and establish-

(e) Manitoba Tomperance Act on a vote of the

(g) Workman's Compensation Act, Factories act, Bureau of Labor, Fair Wage Act

(h) Electrical Power and Light Transmission

Blazed the trail for Canada in respect of new

Administered the affairs of the province honest

y, and efficiently, and with great economy, as all

(a) Minimum wage for Women Workers

vote for a government supporter.

1. Fulfilled its promises by enacting:

(b) Abolition of Coldwell Amendments

(a) Compulsory Education.

(f) Woman Suffrage

(i) Strict Election Laws

(b) Mothers' Allowance Act

(d) Public Health Nurses

(f) Industrial Conditions Act

(I) Farm Loans

(c) Rural Credits

(o) Cow Schomo

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FELLOW WORRY

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IN MEMORIAM

herne Fair, July 9 and 10.

- In loving memory of Teddy Syer lled, June 15th, 1919 Not gone from Memory.
- Not gone from Love But gone to the Father's home

Gone where the white robed Angels move Around the Father's throne of love

Cone where no pain or grief car ever come There, loved one, thou art gone Inserted by two friends

PUBLIC NOTICE

n the matter of the Estate of John Carnegle Hird, late of the Municipality of South Norfolk in the Province of Manitoba, deceased: All claims against the above Estate, must be filed with the undersigned at his office in the village of Treherne on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. 1920, such claims to be duly verified by Statutory declaration setting out thite amount of security, if any, held

Do not sacrifice your country's welfare at the call

of party spite or personal ambition or local preju-

dice. Consider the clements opposed to the gov-

ernment. Think of what would happen if these

elements chanced to get a majority of the members

of the legislature and then you will work and vote

What the Norris Government

Promises to Do if

Returned

Maintain the high standard of education and es-

Develop the usofulness of the Agricultural College

the Agricultural Extension Service, and the Farm

Enlarge the usefulness of the Burcau of Labor.

assist industrial peaco and prosperity through the Joint Council of Industry, increase Compensation to

Maintain and enforce the present temperance

Develop resources of Northern Manitoba and the

Improve telephone service by introduction of the

Automatic system: where economical and extend

Establish reorganized Provincial Police Force

Establish Public Sayings Systems to financo (ho

Support the Government which made good prom-

ises, and kept them—which now promises sane prog-

ince of the Dominion. Ship to Manifesto of 1914:

Develop electric power and transmission

Extend the Public Health Nursing System

Ald; and encourage Municipal Hospitals

tablish a university worthy of Manitoba,

Loans and Rujal Credits Systems.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Reeve Spinks, the Conservative candidate for member of Provincial Parliament, has a number of meet ings scheduled for his campaign. At Notre Danie de Lourdes, on June of exhibits—entertainments— amuse 25 with a prominent French speaker. ments-confort- fun- pleasure-at- At Rathwell, on the 24th, the can-

> At Lavenham on the 23rd, Mr. Creighton and Mr. Spinks the

At Holland on the 22nd, the candldgte and Major Fawcott Taylor, K. C., C., D.C.M., the speakers. At Treherne on the 25th at 8:30 the speakers W. G. Willis, leader of the Conservative Party and the Can-

Speakers for and supportors of the Norris Government are invited and all are welome.

Mrs. Myles Entertains Ladies of U.F On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. A. W. Myles entertained the Ladies of the United Farmers and the executive of the W. 1. on her lawn. The minutes of the last U. F. meeting were read and then Mrs. J. B. Palmer, who was a delegate to the U. F. convention at Winnipeg last week, gave a very inforesting account of the convention. covering every detail. About 16 sat down to a very dainty lunch of sandwiches, ice cream and cake. most enjoyable time was had by all

The Womens' Section of the N. F. M. Treherne branch, will serve tea in the Massey-Harris ware room on Saturday, June 19th, from 4 to 6 p. m. Everyone welcome.

and much thanks is due Mrs. Myles

Boys' and Girls' Club Notes On the afternoon of Friday, June 8th, at 3.30 a meeting of those intersted in the Canning Demonstration vill be addressed by Miss Sissons of the Department of Agriculture Extension Service. This meeting will be ield in the Treherne school and it hoped teams from all neighboring

GIVE THE RINK YOUR VOTE On Saturday the 19th inst. the juite hot, it is only the matter of a ow short months until we are in the grip of another winter. So come out and cast your ballot in favor of the rink. This is a rare opportunity to do something for your fellow- creaturos in this community. Do not

NOTICE

fall to take advantage of it

Premier Norris visits Trcherne this Friday evening and will speak at Pollon's Hall in the interests of his Government and their candidate, Dr. Myles. Mr. Norris is a noted public speaker and his talk is sure to be enjoyed, regardless of one's political opinions.

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NOXIQUE WEEDS ACT

(Amended In 1920) In 1916 this act was thoroughly ov erhauled and the noxlous weeds work of Manitoba put on an entirely new There, are now two classes of nox-lous weeds — Class 1, and Class 2. Class 1 includes aggressive weeds those that are distinctly self-spreading. These are the Perennial and Annual Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle. mon Wild Mustard, Hare's Ear Mus- these inspectors.

cless I growing on his land, and to ric one half the width of the roadway ad-Joining his land of classes 1 and 2. Municipal councils are responsible for weeds upon non-taxable lands, and rallroads for weeds on their right of Owners of threshing muchines must lean their machines wagons, it is

fler threshing on one farm and before moving to the next. Municipal councils must appoint weed inspectors for a period of not Russian/Thistle, Tumbling Mustard less than four months each summer, and Toad Flax. Class 2 includes com- and the Act outlines the duties of tard, Wild Oats, French Weed or Under the Act the Minister of Agri-Stink weed, Falso flax; Glant Rag | culture pappoints Provincial Weed Weed, Dwarf Rag Weed, Blue Bar Commissioners (three Commissioners Blue Lettuce, Prickly Lettuce; Berbaye, been employed during the past boris [vulgaris] (commonly known as four years) whose duty it is to see barberry bush) and Couch or Quack that the municipal inspectors carry Grass; out the provisions of the Act; examine Brieffy all is the duty of every land seed sold instores, conduct education occupant to cuts down, all weeds of al campaigns in relation to weeds, etc.

Your Vote and Influence Solicited as a Supporter of the Norris <u>Government</u>

must see when they remember the state of the pro-vince, and its obligations when this government took. The Aim of the Platform is to make Manitoba a

office, the subsequent cost of everything and the Greater and Better Province than It has been—

n the future reap untold benefits, moral and mater- To make it indeed in all Respects the First Provi

a. W. Myles

PROMINENT WESTERN CHARACTERS—SOME INTER-ESTING ANECDOTES OF PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW

MAJOR W. R. BELL

Major Bell, of Bell Farm and Rebellion fame, was one of the most striking and to the writer; one of the most winning and arresting figures among the many which have adorned the early history of the west, or who, to be more accurate, have helped to make that history. As managing director of the great farm, comprising thousands of acres at Indian Head, in the early eighties, Major Bell achieved much more than local fame. The Qu'Appelle Land and Colonisation Company, owned in all about sixty square miles in extent, the cultivated portion of which was popularly known after the name of the manager and not after the company. Nothing could exceed the enterprise and courage which Major Bell threw into this tremendous experiment, for a tremendous experiment it was to invest such a large amount of capital in a new country, the possibilities in which wheat growing on a gigantic scale had yet to be proven. After a struggle against frost, drought, low prices and crushing freight rates, which would have disheartened a less courageous man long before the Major gave up, the enterprise as a large scale undertaking had to be abandoned and the huge farm was sold in convenient lots as individual farms.

During the rebellion of 1885 Major Bell's energy and knowledge were well utilised by his occupying a leading position in the transport service of General Middleton's army.

The writer may be pardoned for telling a story to illustrate Major Bell's coolness, courage and resource in a difficult position. It has never been told in print and certainly deserves to go on record. The writer got it from the Major's own lips, when none but the Major and himself were present, and he can tell it almost in Major Bell's own words. He said something like this:

'In the winter after the rebellion I and Colonel (now General) Ottery were in Chicago. We stayed at an hotel on Clark street. I must tell you that when this thing happened I was wearing a fur coat, had a three hundred dollar watch in my pocket, and about nine hundred dollars in money. So I would have been a pretty good haul. One evening I went to the hotel office and asked if Colonel Ottery had come in yet. The clerk said he had not. A very gentlemanly looking man was standing at the office counter, and he said very politely, "Excuse me but are you Major Bell?" I said I was, and the stranger said, "Colonel Ottery is over at my place. It is close here and I shall be very pleased if you will go over with me, and we will join him." Having nothing better to do I consented without the least suspicion. We went to a big brick block, with stores below which were shut as it was past closing time. . We went in at the side door and upstairs. The place was very quiet, and I remember thinking to myself that it was a long way up. However, at last he opened a door; and at one glance I knew I was in a trap. Two men were seated at a table playing cards, but Colonel Ottery wasn't there, and never had been. "Where's the Colonel?" said my friend. The men said he had gone out and said he'd come back later. By this time I was beginning to think pretty quick. How was I to get out of there, for I could see I had been inveigled up there to be plundered. My introducer. who really seemed a refined and very gentlemanly chap, suggested I should wait. The other two invited us to take a hand at the game. I wouldn't said I didn't play cards. Then my friend sat in to the game and very soon said to me, "Here, Major, this seems to be a pretty good thing; lv'e won thirty dollars; better take a hand," but I still declined. All the while I was thinking hard how I was to get out of there. I remembered seeing in that day's paper an account of a man who had been enticed by confidence men, and when he came to himself, having been drugged, he was lying naked in an unoccupied house on the outskirts of the city. This didn't make me feel any better, but of course I acted as unconcerned as I possibly could. It was no use making a bolt for the three would be after the like wolves, and for any sound, we were the only people in the building. All at once I got an idea. The three men were seated at the table, and I noticed they were sitting on heavy oak stools. The man I came in with I was not afraid of and one of the other men was a little chap with a very bald head. I think I could have managed those two alright, but the third man I was afraid of. He was a rascally, husky, powerful, dangerous looking chap. Well I got my idea. I got behind the little baldheaded fellow, and all at once I grabbed him by the collar, yanked him out of the seat, pieked up the stool, and brandished it over his head and said, 'Now, you fellows, if either of you stir a hand's breadth I'll crack his head like a ——— eggshell."
I backed up with him to the door, his feet dragging along the floor, my eyes on the other two chaps, and the stool in my right hand. The thing was pretty sudden and they never spoke or moved. I suppose they could see I meant what I said, and I certainly did. When I got to the door I threw the little man back into the room, opened the door and you bet I ran like hell down those five flights of stairs.

Major Bell at one time had an ambition to enter parliament. In 1902, when Mr. Dewdney resigned his seat for East Assiniboia, a convention was held at Grenfell to select a candidate. It was pretty certain that whoever was selected would go in by acclamation, as it was not likely the Liberals would fight a bye election after their severe defeat two or three years before. There were a number of candidates. including W White, O.C., Moosomin; W. W. Macdonald, Fleming; Richardson, Grenfell; Hawkes, Whitewood; W. R. Bell, Indian Head: and two or three others. The fight narrowed down eventually to a struggle between the east and western parts of the riding Macdonald, of Fleming, beat Major Bell in the final ballot and was elected by acclamation.

After the disposal of the Bell farm the Major left the Territories, and was absent for some years. He spent a considerable time in Ireland. Eventually he obtained a valuable interest in the timber of some sub-tropical island. Major Bell also made an unsuccessful attempt in 1883, to enter the North West Council. He contested Qu Appelle, and was defeated by Thomas Wesley Jackson, a barrister of Fort Qu'Appelle. The Major will always be an outstanding figure in the early history of the North West Territories.

Mr. BEN. LIMOGES

Mr. Benjamin Limoges; a French-Canadian of great energy and force of character, was one of the early pioneer merchants of the North West Territories. His career had been varied. At one time he was a miner in the mountains, and was considered the strongest man in camp, a thing easily to be credited as one looked at his powerful frame. He was a man of education and refinement, an exquisite dancer, and at a ball he would appear

in the old-fashioned knee breeches (not knickerbockers) and stockings which gave him the appearance of having stepped out of some old picture, In the early eighties he was in business at Chicago: His health was poor he was not considered a

Britain to Control Wells

That a geological survey, con sisting of three of the most promnent petroleum experts in the British Empire is now in the north ooking over the holdings of the Northern Production Company with a view to these holdings being taken over by the British opponents of the American oil interests, was the startling development that made itself known at an extraordinary general meeting of the Northern Production Company held recently.

The names of these experts, who have already left Edmonton! and are now outfitting at Athabasca Landing, are Messrs. I. A. Stigand, Bowman and Bartlett. They are on their way to House River and other holdings of the Northern Production Company, and with them is W. R. Martin, of the Martin Phillips Company of Medicine Hat, the pioneer oil and gas drilling company in Alberta.

very good life and the doctors ordered him to the north west.

Upon that he sold out his not inconsiderable interest in Chicago,

and came with Mrs. Limoges and two daughters to Whitewood,

in eastern Assiniboia. Here he built, what for those days was a

large and substantial brick store, and later on he erected a fine

residence on a picturesque site just within the town limits. He

also bought land within easy reach of the city and went into

horse raising, principally heavy draft. At first he used the best

general purpose mares he could get, and soon introduced one

of the best Clydesdale stallions ever seen in the country, namely

the horse Bravery, who made his mark on the equine stock of

the district at a time when really first class stallions were by no

means numerous. He was passionately fond of horses, and they

were not only his business, but his recreation. Nothing gave him

greater pleasure than to be out on his ranch, and in summer he

would frequently be out there by dawn, and put in several hours

before beginning his day's work in the store. When the French

nobles and gentry formed such a picturesque feature in the White-

wood country, he was naturally the man to whom they turned

for advice and information, and among these may be recalled

Comte Henri de Soras, Comte de Beaulincourt, Count de Langle.

Comte de Rouffinac, Comte de Journillhac (subsequently Mar-

quis de Richelieu), M. Beaudrap, M. Janet, M. de Quercize, M.

de Wollf and others. The story of this little colony, comprising

some of the best blood of monarchist France both from an in-

dustrial and social point of view could be told by no man bet-

ter and with more authority than Mr. Ben. Limoges. He was

always known as a staunch Liberal in politics and was a great

admirer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but his political activities, speak-

ing generally, were not very marked. He took a keen interest

in the prosperity of Whitewood, and was more than once Mayor

of the burg. A good son of the Church he was not bigoted.

and as a remarkable instance of the toleration existing it may

be stated that an overwhelmingly Protestant community at its

first election of school trustees returned two Catholics, of whom

Mr. Limeges was one, and an Englishman, who belonged to no

church whatever. The religious views of the candidates do not

for Mr. Limoges health, and for several years he has resided in

California, making, however, periodical vists to Whitewood in

the summer, where his old friends, all acerbities of the past having

disappeared, are always glad to welcome back the picturesque

The climate of the northwest eventually proved too much

appear to have even been considered at all.

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pire he said, and in confirmation of this gave the names of the men who are behind the movement in Great Britain. He also stated that it was expressly understood and agreed, in fact that the fundamental basis of the new corporation was that none but British born directors be in the company, and that never at any time in the life of the company shall control pass out of British hands.

Source of Worry During War

'During the war the oil situation was at times a source of great worry to the British authorities," their oil supply, but that the sup-total for 1919. necessity of retaining the control questioned. For years oil inter- resenting farmer organizations, of the oil supply of the world in ests, both friendly and unfriendly, presented a memorial at the White British hands. The new company have had their eyes on northern House calling President Wilson's formed to take over the holdings. Alberta and have realized that the attention to what was described In an interesting and able ad- of the Northen Production Com- future oil supply of the world was as the "critical period on the farm dress to the shareholders, Mr. pany is an amalgamation of all in the confines of this province, and the resulting menace to the Coyne pointed out the absolute the oil interests of the British Em- And it is on behalf of the British nation's food supply." Wheat offer is made.'

Canadian shareholders of the Manitoba; Mayor Gray, of Win- food prices seem inevitable. nipeg; Isaac Pitblado, K. C.; | * * * * * Harry Whitla, K.C!; Mrs. Nellie * THE LUXURY TAX AS IT McClung; J. Campbell, Vicepresident Traders Trust Co., of Winnipeg.

For Good Roads in the West

The seventh annual convention of * by the department of custhe Canadian Good Roads Association by the Canadian Good Roads Association toms and inland revenue James Aikins, Lt.-Governor of Mani- * The ruling provides as foltoba, urged'the construction of a main * lows: trunk road from ocean to ocean.

Lumbermen Meet

The Mountain Lumbermen's Association recently held an important meeting in Calgary. The members declared that the market was not particularly encouraging, and arrangements were made to endeavor to encourage the distribution of lumber in the three western prairie provinces.

AUTOMOBILE FATALI-TIES IN NEW YORK

Forty-five persons were killed by automobiles, five by trolleys and three by wagons in the streets of New York City during May, according to a report of the National Protective Society. In the same period 47 persons were killed by automobiles in New York State out- * side New York City.

CROP REPORTED

EXPERTS ESTIMATE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY MILLION BUSHLES LESS THAN LAST YEAR.

A Washington despatch says: Despite an improvement of 19,000,000 bushels in the winter said Mr. Coyne, "in fact on many crop during May, and an indicatoccasions the situation was what ed spring crop 68,000,000 bushcould accurately be described as els greater than that of last year, desperate, and it was determined the total wheat production for that in the event of any future 1920 was estimated recently by war, or in any event whatever, the the department of agriculture at British Empire should not be de- only 781,000,000 bushels or pendent on friendly neutrals for 160,000,000 bushels less than the

ply should be held within the / Simultaneously with the depart-British Empire by people whose ment's announcement of its prointegrity and loyalty could not be duction forecast a committee repinterest, and I might say that in crop, the memorial said, was reno indirect way is the British ported nearly 300,000,000 bushgovernment interested, that this els short and the late spring had scriously affected the corn crop. "World supplies are short," the company are: Premier Norris, of memorial continued, "and higher

AFFECTS RETAILERS

An important ruling dealing with the collection of lux-* ury tax was issued recently

"Retail merchants and other vendors of articles subject to the luxury tax who sell to the purchaser for consumption or use are advised that upon the occasion of * each sale of a taxable article * the following requirements must be fulfilled, viz.:

(1) An invoice or sales slip showing the price at # which the article is sold, exclusive of tax, and as a separate item the amount of luxury tax thereon, shall at the time of sale be delivered by

the vendor to the purchaser. (2) The vendor shall at the time of sale collect from the purchaser the amount of * the luxury tax shown on the * sales slip. No merchant is authorized to advertize or announce that he is paying * the tax for the purchaser, as in point of fact he is required * to collect the tax from the customer.

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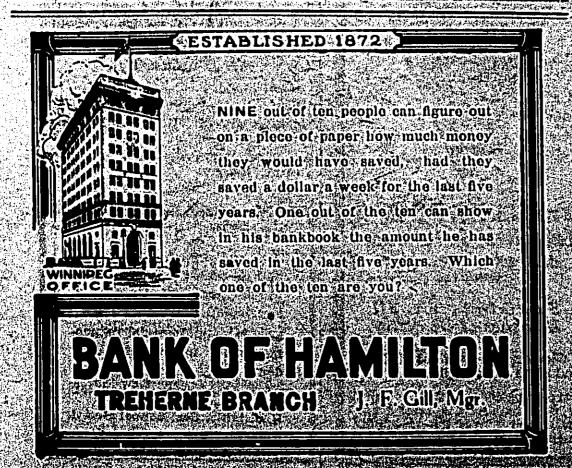
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Robt. McQuay's team stirred things up a bit on Saturday afternoon, when they ran away attached to a wagon. They went down Broadway and over a fence into the C. P. R. yards, where one of the horses fell. Neither horses nor wagon were injured.

Mrs. J. R. Graham and son and Jackie Humphries of Kinistino, Sask. arrived last week and will visit Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Coulter for a

Mrs. Goulding and daughter Miss Marjorie of Holand wee week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coulter.

Mrs. Thos. Adair of Frobisher, Sk. s visiting Mrs. A. E. Smith for a

Mrs. Haney and son T. L. of Winnipeg are guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Broadview spent-the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hooey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt: Hooey of Bender, Sask., and Misses Alice and Mabel Hooey of Langdon, N. D., were guests of W. H. Hooey and wife this The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyter

an Church will hold a lawn social at l. P. Morrison's on Tuesday evening June 22nd. A very cordial invitation

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barkwoll, on June 10th, a son

.BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Chabbert, on June 9th, a daughter Don't forget the social, R. P. Mor rison's lawn, Tuesday evening, June

NOTICE to farmers-All elevators in Treherné will be closed to taking in grain from July 1st, for repairs.

The Rathwell team came up on Saturday evening and administered a thorough beating to the Treherne agregation. The score was 10-5. A good crowd was on hand to see the game, which was full of errors, wild throws, bones, paralysis, spring fever, grasshopper plague and a various assortment of other allments

road near D. McColg's farm. He was pinned under the car and it was with ree himself. His shoulder was injured and it was necessary for Mr. Wheeler to drive him home. The car was not badly damaged.

Fred Staples will hold a community Auction Sale at an early date. Any one wishing to dispose of any property should list same with him or with the TIMES as soon as possible.

The prize list of the Provincial Exlibition, to be held at Brandon July 19th to 24th has been issued. Thous ands llave been distributed through the mail. Any of our readers desiring a copy can get it by calling at

Jas. McFarlane left on Monday eve ling for Prince Edward Island, to pend a short visit at his old home.

cone a month or more.

A serious fire was averted at the Vest End Livery on Friday evening, when a ton or more of hay was burn od by coming in contact with electric viring in the barn. Not much dam-

An aviator passed over town Friday morning west-bound. He was flying low and passed directly over the Times Office. The force was greatly darmed lest he drop a monkey wrench through the roof. passed over town on Monday. Two are expected her today. They are getting to be no novelty, but All Martin, who saw his first one this week says he will have one as soon ag he is sure that it is never neces sary to get out and crank them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Palmer were city isitors last week.

Don't forget that next Saturday une 19th, is the day to come out and

This week's paper is published earon account of the Sports Day cel-

Dr. Christilaw captured a locust last Saturday. Ho was ta big fellow, of he variety that did so much damage n other parts of the province; last eep a sharp look-out for these fellows Also report their appearance to the

Rathwell at Athletic Park on Friday vening last was postponed on ac-Ted Wright left on Saturday evefing for his home at Red Deer Alta. for a vacation of a few weeks There quets; and without hunquets ore the Times force is short handed intli his return, and it willbe greatly ppreclated it advertisers, and correpondents have their copy in as early

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Treherne

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hear that the five children of Mr. and Mrs Syd. Orrock have recovered from Scarlet Feyer. Miss Edith is also getting along nicely. Mrs. Orrock has had a long and trying experience and it will be a pleasure to have them abroad:once/more.i/ /

M. are serving tea on Saturday from to 6 in the Massey-Harris room.

will parade from Masonic Hall to the Methodist: church on Sunday evening, June 27th. Meet at 6.30 at the hall. All mombers please attend. Wisit ing brethren please accept this inti

Hird and George Orrock motored to Winnipeg on June 5th. Mrs. Milligen, and Mrs. Hird remained in the Mr. and Mrs. Lounsbury left on city for a while, the boys returning Phursday for a visit with relatives in on Thursday. Both Alex and George Michigan and Illinois. They will be were up in in an airplane, without coming to grief but they had a big smash on the way home.

> Mrs. W. H. Eadie was a passenger to Winnipeg this week. Vote for the Rink and

Vote for the rink next Saturday



shall bever call that doctor

'What's the matter? ice suit you?"

"Not at all. It was insulting."

"In what way?" "He had the effrontery to suggest hat it would do me a lot of good it d quit taking life easy and go to

"Let's hope the cooks don't form any more unions.", said Senutor Sor-

"I do. Suppose they were to strike. Without cooks there could be no banwould we do for politica?"

Discussing the Lead. The Comedian-That new leadin

but a cheese. The Soubrette—Naw, he ain't no ike magic. It circulates tit pays of cheese A theese is good to eat. He's hundreds of obligations ... It creates a hole in the cheese just as rank, but nothin's to it.

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THE TIMES, TREHERNE, MAN.

Rain and warm weather seem to be hitting us just rite.

Gardens are looking fine and pota-toes are out in blossom; this was reported on Tuesday, the 15th

Someone reported the other day of having seen an enormous bird flying west. It might have been an airplane as several have passed over recently Farmers are busy hauling in their

surplus grain. The plowing match at Portage has

attracted a few of our farmers to go that direction this week but the big majority are waiting for the Treheme Sports.

We hear rumors of Rathwell jump-ing into the limelight and arranging a sports day for the near future. (Well, we will be glad to do their printing for them-R.R.)

The local Oddfellows propose to hold a picnic in the near future.

There have been several visitors to the lake recently in search of fish. Mr. Adam Forbes will soon be able to be around again as his broken ankle is doing nicely.

If you want to hear a good fishing story just listen to some of those fel lows talking who have been to the lake especially when they think their

Some of our towns will find out where Rathwell is if our Baseball boys keep up their good work.

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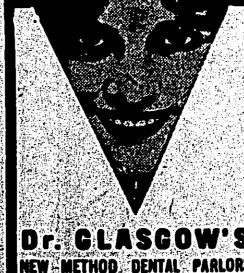
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(Continued from last week)

lad named Grayburn, joined the made to pick up the trail of the North West Mounted Police and murderer, but it seemed to have was attached to Fort McLeod. He vanished into thin air. Patrols homestead entries, 77 soldiers' was a cheery, jolly kind of a fel- were sent out all over the country low and soon made himself very but without result. popular not only with his comrades, but with the officers of the Blood Indians on the bench land

Man's River where there was stray words of information that many years attempts have been made Edinburgh, and in Godesberg, Man's River where there was good pasturage, and they were always some Police riders on duty to look after them. Grayburn had been employed on the herd. A picket line, and an axe were missing, and as these articles were hard to got as the search of the conditions is that time two Insting, and as these articles were hard to got as a fer away from that time two Insting and as these articles were hard to got as a fer away from the many years attempts have been made to win this trophy for the English with out success. The race is run in the two waters adjacent to New York and one of the conditions is that the contesting to with the contesti were hard to get so far away from in the guard room of the McLeod sufficiently strong to withstand the for Ayr. He was also a lieutenwere nard to get so far away from in the guard room of the ivicked sumciently strong to withstand the lor Ayr. He was also a neuten-Boucher and Edward Carss. The seat at the council in the session shops and cities, a careful search barracks. In the excitement which heavy seas and gales, likely to be en- ant in the Ayrshire. Yeomanry holling was White 90 Daniel search barracks. was made. Probably some wanand the officer in charge got the these men had been camped near He has now, however, had a very erable area of land a few miles idea that it might have been left the abandoned horse camp, near beautiful and sea worthy yacht con- out of Broadview town, and went at an abandoned herd camp still where Greyburn's body was farther up the river.

His Last Ride

Grayburn volunteered to look cantered easily up the valley.

and it was thought that in taking however, did not understand the to somebody behind, Star Child Hamilton left, the district, which a short cut he might have missed Blackfoot tongue. his way on the prairie. Next day | The prisoners apparently came brought no news of him and a to the conclusion that they might search was instituted, but without be charged with something more avail. Word was sent in to the serious than horse stealing and fort, but the lad appeared to have they made up their minds to esvanished from the face of the cape. They had been model

Jerry Potts, the official interpreter of the McLeod district, was was anticipated. one of the best trackers in the west. He had been away when ing taken out for their exercise, the search first started; but sa the two of them made a dash for the line time, for the of Chinguacousy, County of Peel, couple of days afterwards, when liberty, and running like deer lindians, armed with knives and Ont., educated at the public he rode into barracks square, his soon outdistanced the policemen rifles, were surrounding Patterson schools, and in [88] married services were at once requisition- who were encumbered with heavy ed; and only waiting to get an jack boots and spurs. other horse, he rode to the place where Grayburn had started out on his last quest.

A Tracker

The Chinook, with its warm breath, had swept out of the Crow's Nest Pass and was dissolving the snow. Jerry leaned low over his horse's shoulder and back. When they saw the questing around like a hound, fin. Police were gaining on them they ally picked up a faint mark on the levelled their rifles, but did not ground which had been left by delay the Police for a minute and the shod horse which Greyburn had ridden. There, was still some snow on the ground and as Potts followed the faint track dated by this reverse and they which marked the road that the gave a minute description to missing man had taken, he came Major Crozier, who commanded to a deep ravine where the snow the post, of the Indian who had lay deeper than on the plains. His killed Grayburn. The murderer, horse shied at a rabbit and com- however, had fled over the hills menced to buck. The interpreter was a superb horseman, and soon had the animal in hand but his horse had displaced the snow, and Jerry's sharp eye caught sight of a crimson stain. The search was getting warmer; a little farther Grayburn's hat was found hanging to a bush, and in a dark and gloomy ravine the lad's body Standoff.

to observe every detail the scene was easily understood.

Foul Murder

company and they had apparently cate that the Indians were stirring shot him down without warning Patterson was engaged in post-After the murder his horse had ing his men at the apertures, when been led into the bush and shot the door suddenly opened and had been discovered it was dark | named strode out. The sergeant and the Chinook whistling across was taken unawares and the in-

the plains was rapidly removing every vestige of snow. When During the year 1880 a young morning came an attempt was

There was a large camp

found at the time of the murder. tered in this race. They were very closely questioned

but preserved sphinx-like silence. During the period of their infor it and leaping on his horse, carceration their squaws were allowed to visit them under the son was near death. He sudden- Ayrshireman, who continued to He did not return that night, supervision, of the guard, who,

> prisoners and though they were watched with vigilance no trouble brought a hundred armed and monton in 1883, but at the elec-

One day when they were be-

hill beyond the fort, their squaws rose up out of the draw to meet them, and handed them their Winchester carbines and cart trail for McLeod.

ridge belts. Captured

The guard was at once turned out and they pursued on horsethe fugitives were soon safely back in the guard room.

They were apparently intimiand having crossed the line into

to follow him. A Bold Capture The following summer, how-

was found.

Sergeant Patterson, accompanied by Jerry Potts, and two troopers, rode out to the Blackfoot re-

They arrived during the night Grayburn had met some In- and concealed their horses in a dians and had stopped to parley nearby bluff and waited patiently with them. He was studying the for the first glimmer of daylight. Blackfoot tongue, was making Patterson and his men moved good progress, and seized every directly upon the Indian lodge in opportunity to converse in it was which the murderer was conceal-Two Indians had been in his ed. There was nothing to indi-By the time Grayburn's body Star Child, as the murderer was

The Dominion Land Offices in Edmonton have been doing a wholesale business during the last few months as is indicated by the A number of homestead entries and land grants that have been filed since the first of the year, and J. A. Royal, senior assistant to the agent says that there is every indication that there will be still more when heavy immigration, expected that immigration will be complete. quite heavy later on in the sum-

homestead entries, 51 soldiers 100 to 88. grants; February, 41 homestead grants; April, 63 homestead en- 1883. He was commonly retries, 41 soldiers' grants; May, 53 grants.

A Sporting Englishman

The Police herd of horses knew them very well, was concan Cup, which is the most coveted born in Edinburgh in 1854 and were kept some miles up the Old stantly on the look out for any trophy in the yachting world. For educated at Merchiston Castle, this occasioned in the Indian camp Thomas Lipton has made several at-Jerry Potts learned that > both tempts to bring the trophy to Britain.

> dian had him covered. It was a foreman was Mr. Robert Hillcase of presence of mind; Patter- house, a typical, breezy, energetic and had him on the ground whilst to 72. his hand pressed his windpipe. and the sound of the report menacing Indians around. The tion of 1885 he was defeated by troopers held them at bay and Dr. Wilson. The Hon. Frank Potts hurried for Red Crow. The Oliver was born in the township

and his captive. Red Crow, however, quieted As the Indians approached the his people and the sergeant and the chronicles of that early period Potts placed the handcuffs upon Mr. Oliver is described as 'mer-Star Child, threw him on a horse, chant, journalist and proprietor of and the little cavalcade took the

Pursued. They had not gone far, how ever, before it sounded as if pandemonium had broken out in the camp; and in a few moments about one hundred mounted indians were seen galloping out of the valley and following the trail

of Potts and his men. The Police horses were good ones, however, and they reached McLeod ahead of their pursuers. The prisoner was locked up most carefully in the guard room. Star Child was tried in due course, and confessed to having killed Grey-

burn, but despite that fact the jury disagreed, and he was disthe U.S., the Police were not able charged. The jury was composed chiefly of ranchers who were apparently afraid that should Star Child be hanged there would be member of the Canadian Senate,

an Indian war.



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FOR ALBERTAN Some Personalities Who Sat in Old North-West Council

Valued Contributor who Pioneered in the Very Early Days, Writes of some of The Makers of the West

In a previous issue we gave under Clifford Sifton, sat which is expected to start soon is short sketches of the elected mem- years as member for Assiniboia in in full swing. Immigration at the bers of the old North West Coun- south Saskatchewan, being finally present time is somewhat lighter cil; who were sitting in 1886. We appointed to the Senate. He is a than at the same time last year now bring under notice other son of Robert Turriff, of Metis, but this is attributed largely to the elected members of the Council, P.Q., and grandson of William lateness of the season, and it is which will make the list fairly Turriff of Aberdeenshire, Scotz

From January 1 to the end of 1884, being elected on the 28th time of his election he was a mer-May there were two hundred and June of that year. Mr. Geddes chant, and notary public at Carsixty-one homestead entries and was formerly a resident of Galt lyle, a settlement some forty or two hundred and forty-eight sol- Ontario, where he was for some fifty miles south of the C.P.R. raildiers' grants issued. The month years employed as accountant in way. He is, therefore, in the fulof January was the lightest month the Merchants Bank. On coming lest sense of the word, one of the for homestead entries made since west he engaged in cattle ranch- pioneer merchants of the west. At the beginning of the year in each ing. He was opposed by J K. his election he was opposed month are as follows: January, 39 Oswald; whom he defeated by Mr. Frank Taylor, the poll being turned themselves into groups,

John Claude Campbell Hamilentries, 26 soldiers' grants; March ton was first returned for the 65 homestead entries, 53 soldiers Broadview district on August 13, puted throughout the west, in the early days, to be a lord, but although of aristocratic birth, he was plain Mr. Hamilton, being the son of John Hamilton, of Sun-Sir Thomas Lipton is again making a drum, Ayr, Scotland. He was ritories he bought a very considrock 4. A great deal of interest is cen- days was farming on a large scale. He called his place New Sundrum, after his birthplace. ly turned his head as if to speak farm for many years after Mr. just for a fraction of a second re- he did after a stay of a few years.

Frank Oliver (who subsequent-The rifle went off in the struggle ly became Minister of the Interior) was first returned for Ed-Harriet, daughter of Mr. Thomas Dunlop of Prairie Grove, Man. In

the Edmonton Bulletin. The story of how Frank Oliver took a printing outfit into Edmonton by ox cart in the seventies has become a classic in the west, and his subsequent career, as member of parliament and as a Minister of the Crown, is too well known to need recalling. At his election in 1883 F. Lamoreaux and S. D. Mulkins also ran; the poll was Oliver 154, Lamoreaux 94, Mul-

James Hamilton Ross, elected member for the district of Moose Jaw, in August, 1883, is another western man who rose into great prominence, becoming Minister of Works for the Territories under Mr. (now Sir Frederick) Haultain, Governor of the Yukon, member for the Yukon, and a The Hon, James H. Ross is of ever, ne returned to visit his relatives, and Jerry Potts found out that he was on the Lower Camp on the Blood reserve not far from the 12th May, 1856, and was edu-five years in the pentitentiary. cated at the Grammar school of his native city. At the time of his, election he was farming at Moose Jaw. He became the second speaker of the Legislative Assembly, succeeding Dr. Wilson of Edmonton. In 1883 Mr. Ross was opposed by John McKay, the vote being Ross 42, McKay John Gillanders Turriff, re-

turned for Moose Mountain in 884. is another westerner who has made his mark in public life. He is now a member of the Canadian Senate. The contested East Assiniboia (against) ex-Governor Dewdney, was appointed Land Commissioner for the Dominion

land. He was born at Little Metis, James D. Geddes, member for Quebec, 14th Dec., 1855, and Calgary, was first returned in was educated in Montreal. At the general trend of the times would

Turiff 98, Taylor 53.

Mr. William White, Q.C., was the first member of the council elected for the district of Regina, being returned on the 13th August, 1883. He was a son Thomas White, collector of Inland Revenue, Hamilton, Ontario; was born in 1856; educated at U.C. College and Toronto University, and was a barrister at law. Mr. White practiced subsewas public prosecutor. In 1896 provinces to bring about that state occasion of his election there were Clarke of Carlton, who was the two other candidates, viz.: J. O. first elected member, taking his 31, Carss 30.

people of Saskatchewan, to need and Trinity College, 'Glen Allaxed his vigilance, and in that He did not seek, re-election in who settled in Peterborough, On- represented the constituency of ick was born at Woolwich, Eng- Territories in 1887. land, 25th Nov., 1857, but was a William Dell Perley, first ran to Canada with his family. He al district Wolseley was at the was educated at Montreal High time) in 1883. Qu'Appelle had School, Peterborough Collegiate returned T. W. Jackson, barrister Institute, and Toronto University, of Fort Qu'Appelle, in 1883, who

first elected in June, 1883, suc- are descended. ceeding Chief Factor Lawrence

MANUFACTURERS LEGISLATION

The Canadian Manufacturers Association convention which was held last week in Vancouver, unanimously decided to delete fromthe report of the legislative committee a clause suggesting that manufacturers were not represented in sufficient strength in parliament or legislatures. The clause was eliminated without controversy. The report was read by H. MacDonald, Toronto.

S. R. Parsons, Toronto, in a short, vigorous speech, urged that the manufacturers should have nothing whatever to do with group legislation, even though the a wise coruse. He urged that class or group legislation did not make for national unity or for the best development of the country.

Mr. Parsons said that greatly as

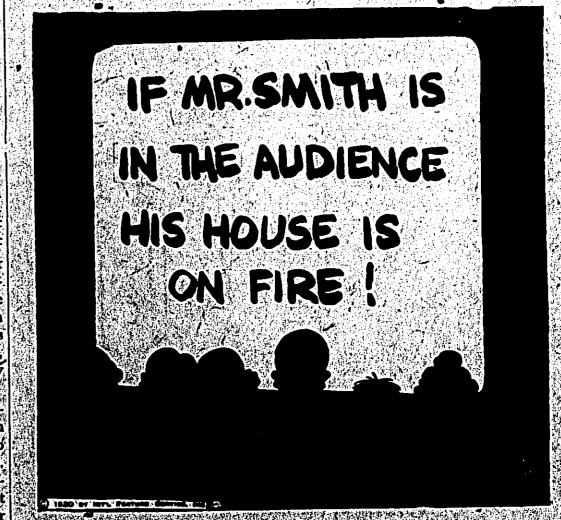
was such an action to be deplored if they were to have group legisby lation, if the laborers and farmers then they, as manufacturers would have to get into the game. But such a thing did not make for the orderly development of their country or for the national unity which they all so ardently desired. Therefore, though they sometimes felt they must give expression to their views, at the same time they must deplore class work and class legislation and seek, through legislation by the Dominion and the truly representative of the people generally, and they would have then a real democracy in that re-

countered in crossing the Atlantic. Sir Cavalry. On coming to the Ter. polling was White 89, Boucher of 1881. Mr. Macdowall was the son of Henry Macdowall of Frederick William Gordon Garthland, Scotland (see Nes-Haultain (now 'Chief Justic Sir bitt's Heraldry) and was born in Frederick Haultain) is too well 1850 at Carruth House, Renfrewknown, and too deeply seated in shire, Scotland. He was educated th good will and affection of the at Windlesham, Surrey, England, any description, much less eulogy. mond, Scotland, and was a cap-As a matter of form, however, tain in the Renfrewshire Rifle for the benefit of the newer com- Volunteers from 1872 to 1879, ers we may state that Sir Freder- when he came to Canada. He ick was the second son of Colonel was a lumber manufacturer at Haultain of the Royal Artillery. Prince Albert. He subsequently second Patterson rushed him, 1885. In 1883 he was returned tario, and was a member of the Saskatchewan in the Dominion knocking his legs from under him against John Leckie, by 91 votes Legislative Assembly of Canada House, being one of the first four before confederation. Sir Freder- federal members returned for the

> mere child when he was brought for Qu'Appelle (in which electorgraduating B.A. in., 1879 with defeated Major W. R. Bell, of first class honors in classics. He Indian Head. In 1865 Qu'Apwas called to the Ontario bar in pelle district was entitled to two 1882, and in 1884 took up his members, and Mr. Jackson and residence at Mcleod, being then Mr. Perley were returned. In 27 years of age. In 1887 he suc- 1887 Mr. Perley resigned to conceeded Lord Boyle as member for test East Assiniboia, and was one the council, but the council was of the first four federal members shortly abolished and succeeded from the Territories. In 1889 he by the Legislative Assembly. Of was appointed Senator. He was this assembly Sir Frederick was a a son of the Hon. W. E. Perley member during the whole of its of New Brunswick, and came of existence, and for the great bulk old American Puritan stock.' An of the time he was the Premier of adventurous. Welshman named the North West Territories, which Allan Perley left his native Wales, position he held when the Terri- and arrived in Charleston, near tories were divided into provinces. Boston, Mass., on the 12th of Day-Hort Macdowall, member July, 1630. It is from this Allan for Lorne (Prince Albert) was Perley that the Canadian Perley's

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The whole matter of the conservation, of soil fertility and the prevention of soil drifting is timely and important. It is felt that a gathering of this kind to present the best and most authoratative facts regarding these problems, will be productive of great good. Farmers and all others inter ested in agriculture are cordially in vited to be present.

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Among the lecturers are Dr.Wil- gotten, the editor drives right on liam Rader, who has been classified boosting, and he always will. He was as "one of the ten great orators of the born to help the other fellow and like country"; Dr. Y. Minakuchi, a Japan- the birds, learned, early in life that if ese statesman who has been in some no one else feeds him, heaven may. parts of Western Canada before and And maybe that's why the Lord keeps made a tremendous hit; Miss Lethe so many editors on the earth-to Coleman, who can give such a helpful keep the balance of the world from and interesting talk to the women, souring or turning stale.—Exchange. and Dr. Alexandra well known as a Canadian educator and author.

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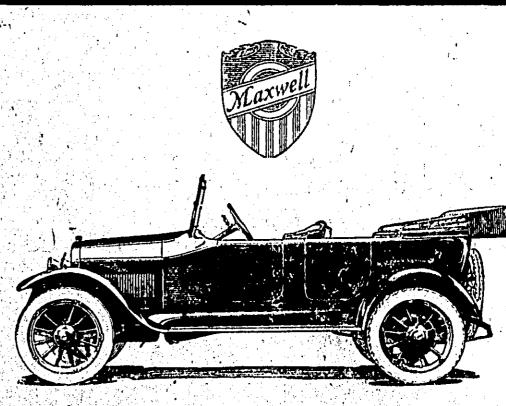
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