tlal shoe. Something that will not wear built not always for the interest of the and Brookside as good land as the sun it. We should not like to work "down out in a single term. WHAT THE country, but for the benefit of some sets on. We must not pass from in a coal mine." The coal is a good BOYS AND GIRLS WANT IS STYLE solid government supporters. Callander Moosomin without speaking of the quality of anthracite and finds a ready BOYS AND GIRLS WANT IS STYLE solid government supporters. Callander to Moosomin without speaking of the pleasant drive we had out to the home pleasant drive we had out to the home and Wisawasa on the other side of the pleasant drive we had out to the home of Mr. Thos. Marsh at New Hastings lake were visited. The former place of Mr. Thos. Marsh well known to many here has imprense saw mills are a combination of both Style and wear. Bring you children here and we will please you both. At any rate don't buy until you have seen these.

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### The Watchman.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8th, 1898.

JOTTINGS OF THE WEST

INTERESTING NOTES OF A HOLI DAY TRIP

PLACES AND PEOPLE-CROPS AND STOCK-CLIMATE- COAL MINES-OLD FRIENDS IN NEW HOMES-A GREAT COUNTRY.

[Special Correspondence to The Watchman] of my recent trip out west might be papers find their way to that office.

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The increased numbers who take advantage of the "Homeseekers fair we decided to take it in. A local Excursions" show them to be a popular means of travel with the public. The reduced rates place the great west within the reach of all, while the of about the same population as Lind accomdation is all that could be say but in many respects it surpasses desired.

Lang of Poplar Point, Manitoba, who presents none of the appearance of had been visiting friends in Peterboro decay so often met with in the east. and the surrounding country, and The fair grounds, situated about a your humble servant left Peterboro on mile from the business part of the July 13th.

country has much the appearance of tion has not been realized. The our own north country.

late frost could be seen on the fields show of agricultural machinery was and gardens. Here and there along simply "immense," Prominent among the line small towns are springing up the names of exhibitors in this line is while numerous lakes and streams the name "Sylvester." We thought we best place on earth. The Souris affords show it to be an angler's paradise. At knew the names of most articles of an ample supply of water. While here Carleton Jct. we made connections machinery used on the farm, but what we were the guest of Mr. Robert Shaw, with the train from Montreal, but the use could possibly be made of some of formerly of Reaboro, who rule the one increased load proved too much for the the things we saw was a puzzle. One two sections.

miles our course lay along its banks inventio s. Arnprior, Renfrew, Pembroke and Here, too, the fakir and the side- left Omemee for the home they now live Mattawa are smart tidy-looking towns, show were reaping their harvest. The drop off for a day.

district. Owing to its location it bids fair to become one of the leading towns of the province. Before it spreads out Nipissing lake, a beautiful expanse of water, having French river as its cutlet. Near the source of the French river, and forming one constructions in the neighborhood. The sum of the province of the province is stopping place. At a constitution of the province in the neighborhood of the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct to the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct. The journey was made in a spring to the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct. The journey was made in a spring to the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct. The journey was made in a spring to the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct. The journey was made in a spring to the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct. The journey was made in a spring to the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct. The journey was made in a spring to the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct. The journey was made in a spring to the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct. The journey was made in a spring to the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct. The journey was made in a spring to the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, some 25 miles distinct. The journey was made in a spring to the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fields, and many others were seriously in the coal fiel

inducement to many farmers. What credit to the town of his birth. has immense saw mills.

fain would see the boundless prairie. Seven years have somewhat changed note, and the same day we started for the Past Sturgeon Falls, Sudbury with its the unbroken prairie he selected for east. All along the line harvesting had buy until you have seen these.

Boys' School Boots—Whole cut, hand
Superior is reached. The journey for seen on every side. From Superior is reached. The journey for seen on every side. From Superior is reached. The journey for seen on every side. From Superior is reached. The journey for seen on every side. From Superior is reached. The journey for seen on every side. From Superior is reached. The journey for seen on every side. From Superior is reached. The journey for seen on every side. From Superior is reached. The journey for seen on every side. Superior is reached. The journey for are to be seen on every side. From were many like ourselves, on the way the last few hours has been very his door can be seen Orangeville and home, all apparently pleased with the Boys' School Boots—dongola, sewed monotonous, but from here the scenery the handsome residences of the Iretons. west. August 16th found us in Peterboro, to Port Arthur is grand beyond Two private elevators have been built in time to see the first harvesters' excur-Girls' School Boots — glove grain, description, blue lake and lofty by these gentlemen where their wheat slon pass through. To those in search of mountain affording quite a contrast to crop may be stored till the price suits. homes the great west opens her doors. the endless view of rocks we have And here too in the New Hastings Thousands have gone, but there is room passed over. It is midnight when we seat of learning Frank Robinson pass Pt. Arthur, and here the road formerly of Pleasant Pt. Fenelon wields leaves the lake and bears away to the the red and teaches the young the idea northwest till Rat Portage is reached. of how to shoot. Frank has a home-Rat Portage and Kewatin are situated stead near the town and rides to his on the Lake of the Woods, and derive school every morning on his pony. their importance from the lumber and A jog of twenty miles to the south-

> to some on our train is looked upon are mostly from Bruce county; indeed as the end of the journoy. Of Winni- Bruce leads in the pioneer work of GREAT BATTLE NEAR THE CITY .peg we shall say nothing. It was the settling the west. Mixed farming is last day of the great fair when we carried on very successfully. Wheat reached there, and Winnipeg presented will be above the average. Away to much the appearance that Toronto the south some fifteen miles is Moose will be presenting, even now as I mountain, enclosing Fish lake, which is write. The city is greater than ever, to Moosomin what Sturgeon Point is and some day may even outstrip our Lindsay, a place of recreation for the own fair capital. As the shades of night sink around

us, our train pulls out of the station, bearing for the most part a gay crowd of pleasure-seekers on their way to their western homes. All speak in glowing terms of Winnipeg's great fair. At Poplar Point I lose my travelling companion, who across the track can distinguish the gables "Home, Sweet Home." Carberry was my first stopping point, and here I found time to remove the traces of the journey. Mr. Wm. Wilson, a prosperous farmer, formerly of Ops, now TELEPHONE 82 living two miles south of Carberry entertained me. Carberry with its seven grain elevators is a typical western town, and is the centre of one of the best farming countries in the

For miles around the town, the scene reminds one of some of the older settled parts of our own province Handsome brick and frame houses have taken the place of the log houses of the first settlers. Through the kindness of my host, I was able to see much of the surrounding country Some of the wheat, here we have no hesitancy in saying will go 40 bushels

to the acre. In Carberry are many who formerly live in this district. Indeed we were Thinking that a short account told that 30 copies of the Lindsay interesting to many of THE WATCH Amongst those we met here were Fred MAN'S readers, pardon me for seeking Baldwin, who has put in a good season laying brick, Jno. Sloan of Hill Head

and others. It being the week of the Brandon train now runs from Winniped to Brandon for the convenience of the local travelling public and so got me into Brandon just noon. It is a town it. Its streets are well laid out and My travelling companion, W. J. the buildings well built. The town

town were, when laid out, intended to From Peterboro to Smith's Falls the be a thing of beauty but the expectaexhibit of cattle, horses, pigs and All slong the line the effects of the sheep did credit to the fair while the

is a thriving town of some 2800 of meeting were Messrs. R. Swain, of however, in Oxbow speak of it as a great faithful adherent. Until a year ago his powerinhabitants, and with Mattawa does Valentia and W. Irwin of Glandine. place for wheat and think the prospects ful constitution resisted disease, but about that the chief business of the Nipissing 'Will' had wheeled over from Neepawa for the coming years bright Among the time heart trouble developed and finally caused the chief business of the Nipissing will had wheeled over from Nechawa for the district. Owing to its location it bids and speaks in glowing terms of that needs of this district are more rain and largely attended.

The wreckage of the reached for a pair of pincers that were in the boat and suddenly becoming weak was largely attended. fair to become one of the leading towns town. Mr. Swain has, we understand, would hardly be complete without a trip of the province. Before it spreads purchased land in the neighborhood of to the coal folds some 95 miles did not be to the coal folds.

tinuous chain, with it the Mattawa It was indeed a pleasure to find over the dash-board. On our way we

obtained at "The Bay." Here are to be found some of the Ontario govern- on the north. To the north is a fine be found some of the Ontario govern- on the north. To the north is a fine and some eighty feet below the surface of What the Parent Wants is a good ment's colonization roads, vast interprizes costing thousands of dollars, are the districts of Rosedale, Fairmead the Souris and kindly showed us through But again we turn westward for we was once a farmer at Hill Head. Our return trip was without incident of

gold found in the Rainy River district. west brought us to Fairmead one of A few hours longer and we find the best agricultural districts in ourselves approaching Winnipeg, which Eastern Assinaboia. The farmers here hot months of July and August.

On our way northward to the town of Wappella we passed the little 40,000 fanatical followers made their school house the scene of a summer's stand. As the British and Egyptian labor where we gained our first exper- force advanced the natives, led by the ience in teaching a prairie school Khalifa, rushed out upon them and a The trail now takes us through the terrible battle ensued. The British gun-Crofter settlement of Father Gillis, boats on the Nile did good work and the till the town is reached. We notice much improvement amongst the hardy the British, but were stopped time after islanders and notwithstanding the time by a hail of lead. 10 1000 many difficulties they have had to contend with in the shape of hail and lancers they were surrounded by a hidden frost the settlement has the look of force and for a time their guns were held prosperity about it. While in Wapella by the enemy, but hewing their way we called on Mr. Chase, formerly of Mariposa, who last spring, with his their wounded. family, settled in the west. Both he and his son's expressed themselves well pleased with the country. Two elevators are in the course of construction here to meet the demands of the grain

Our ticket was marked Estevan, voted Mahdists strove heroically to make so we had to retrace our steps to Kenmay junction some few miles west of Brandon. A run of some twenty Defiantly the Dervishes planted their miles and in the midst of a violent thunder shower the train pulled into dense masses gradually melted to com-Souris. Souris is beautifully situated paules and the companies to driblets on the Souris river and looks very beneath the leaden hail. Finally they much to us like an eastern town. The broke and fled, leaving the field white railroad runs through the edge of the with jibbah-clad corpes, like a snowdrifttown instead of down the main street as is the case with most eastern towns.

The main street is crescent shaped and faces the river along whose banks | The protest against Mr. Calder, who a very pretty natural park, reached by defeated Mr. John Dryden in South the town by a flight of steps, extends Ontario has been dismissed. The petitor some miles. Wheat in the Souris tioner was an alien and hence was not is not a good crop this year. Owing to insufficient rain after seeding the grain did not get a proper start and so

in many places is very weedy. is for the most part one vast plain. At Melita we made a stop over night. It and Napinka are cold water towns, the local option law being in force.

Pierson, Gainsboro and Carnduff are growing towns. At Carvale three ly called there, appears to have been town, the people here believe it to be the disease.

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takes its rise and flows eastward to ourselves grasping once more the hand passed Alameds, a pretty little town with takes its rise and flows eastward to ourselves grasping once more the hand the Ottawa. Around "The Bay" are of our old friend S. H. Calvert, former. At Hirsch, a Jawish colony, we fed and lay of Lindsay, now head of the hard had dinner. This is the place so recently to the south east is annually visited by ware department of McNaughton & visited by a cyclone which demolished hundreds of American tourists. It is Co's big store. During our stay here houses, stables and crops. It will no a very pretty lake, dotted here and we were the guest of Mr. Calvert and doubt serve as a gentle hint to the faiththere with islands and presenting as sorry we were that the days of our ful to pitch their tents in a somewhat fair a picture as the eye need rest on. stay passed away so rapidly. "Sep" better region. There was once quite a The soil in this district is very likes the town, is one of the volunteer large population about Hirsch, but only rocky and not likely to prove an fire brigade and is in every way a west we saw not a sign of civilization for twelve miles till Coalfields is reached, there is of it is very productive, and a Moosomin has never been boomed. near the banks of the Souris. The Souris ready market and good prices are It does a business from Cannington and Roche Perce mines are the largest.

await the plow and countless golden nuggets await the sowing and reaping. J. E. ALLAN.

Reaboro, Sept. 1st, 1898.

### GEN. GORDON AVENCED.

KHARTOUM TAKEN BY THE AN-GLO-EGYPTIAN EXPEDITION.

20,000 BRITISH AGAINST 40,000 NA-TIVES .- WONDERFUL DARING ON BOTH SIDES. On Saturday the strong expedition

under Gen. Kitchener reached Omdurman, a town about 8 miles from Khartoum, where Gordon fell 13 years ago. At this place is the tomb of the prophet and here the Khalifa and his Ezyptian allies fought like heroes. The Dervishes tried to rush the right flank of In one gallant charge of the 21st through they re-formed and charged back again, retook their guns and carried off

BRAVE IN VAIN.

At last the supreme moment came The flower of the Khalifa's army was caught in a depression, and within a zone of withering crossfire from three brigades. with the attendant artilery. The deheadway; but every rush was stopped, while their main body was literally mown down by a sustained deadly crossfire. standards and died beside them. Their

### Editorial Notes

qualified to lodge the petition.

It is to be regretted that their have been several cases of typhoid fever in From Souris to Estavan the country Lindsay, but it is also a pity that there is ground to believe that some of our medical men have given exaggerated statements of the number of cases under their care. Any hopes that such reports would work to their professional advant age should be outwelghed by regard for fact and the interests of the town. There famlies from Haliburton leave the train. have only been fifteen cases reported to It is pleasant to witness the happy the medical health officer. Besides these reunion of wife and husband, but on we are aware that a few cases exist that we go to our destination which is have not been reported. Altogether they Oxbow. "The Bow," as it is common do not approach a half of the 70 with which the remarks of asplring practitioners have led outside journals to credit us. built with an eye to business rather It is a matter of further satisfaction that closing down the machinery for the night than beauty. The buildings are all very few cases have resulted fatally, and wooden and for the most part strangers we trust the sanitary precautions now to paint. Like the inhabitants of every being taken will put a period to the

-Rev. Mr. Curry, who was in charge of Kirkfield and Balsover Presbyterian churches barber shop and confectionery the town for about four years, died in Peterboro hospital affords. In company with him, we took on Thursday last, and his remains were taken "iron steed" and at Arnprior the train machine made in your town that some drives in the surrounding country. to Stayner for burial on Saturday. Rev. Mr. evidence in the case ready for argument fall and her body severely bruised. The was divided to proceed westward in looked to us like a cross between a Fifteen miles to the south is a little Curry retired from active service in the apring-tooth harrow and a hay rake, settlement of Emily people who have cast ministry about a year ago, owing to ill-health, At Amprior we had a splendid Mr. Sylvester informed us was a in their lot near the Dakota boundarp at and a surgical operation was found necessary view of the noble Ottawa, and for weeder. Well we live in an age of Boscurvis. We spent a day with Mr. for his relief, but it proved unsuccessful. His and Mrs. Thos. Walker, who last spring death will be deeply regretted by old friends in the north country.

-Seventy-one years ago Thos. Paul was age one, and as wheat is the only product. born in county, Cavan, Ireland, and on each carrying on a large lumber directors of the Brandon show might we should prefer some other parts of Saturday last he died at his home in Manvers, business. North Bay was reached learn a lesson from Lindsay along that the west for miles nothing is to be seen after an active and honorable career. Deceased early in the morning, and here my line. A fair to be made success need but the rolling prairie. Water is not twelve and two years later cattled with his companion and I were permitted to not be turned into a circus or a dime plentiful but fuel is obtained at the coal parents in the township where his remains are op off for a day.

The Bay," as it is commonly called, Among those we had the pleasure ings for the most part sod. The farmers, vative party have each been deprived of a

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# GOUGH.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

miners, some of whon were almost penni-

-M. B. Markin of Buffalo and Constable Macken of Lewiston were drowned in Niagara River opposite Lewiston on Sat-urday afternoon. The men were in a mer ruling that steamship passage tickets

had his arm taken off in a threshing machine while working on the farm of John Campbell, near Meaford, Ont. The men had just finished threshing, and were Campbell was helping to move the guards, when his left arm caught in the cylinder, and was drawn in, mashing it up to the

who is acting in the interests of the near Reaboro, when their horse shied at Canadian Pacific Railway before the a cow lying near the roadside and bolted. Crow's Nest Pass railway commission, The rig was overturned, falling on the session at Ottawa, which commences on few slight bruises, but his sister was in-the 10th inst., is in Toronto. Mr. Mc- jured seriously internally. Miss Burke Caul and Judge Clark will look over the fared badly, her nose being broken by the on September 10.

-It is understood that the capital case of William J. Hammond, awaiting execution in Barrie jail on Sept. 15th for the murder of his wife, Kate Tough, at Gravenhurst, has been before council at Ottawa. It is probable that the law will be allowed to take its course, as the atrocity of the crime and the evidence of the man's guilt lead to the conclusion that it is not a case calling for executive elem-

- A terrible accident took place Friday at Wellingborough railway station, Northamptonshire, England, on London and Northwestern railway. Two boys pushed a loaded luggage "trolley" on the track just as the express was approaching at a speed of 50 miles an hour. The train was derailed, and a fear-

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the treatment of the county and mesent the mesent of stations of orders for examinations. Onthouset.

Night followed almost like day and deaths from the heat were reported at intervals -The steamer Dei Nortie arrived at in the various city hospitals, police head-Seattle on Saturday from St. Michael's quarters and the coroner's office. The with a hundred disappointed Klondike hightest point reached by the thermometer was at 2 o'clock when the mercury registered 92 degrees. The humidity averaged 85 per cent.

-The United States commissional of

small row-boat and foolishly ventured up issued in Canada and used on vessels the river until they encountered the boil- sailing from ports of United States need Scoop Shovels, Apple Ptil ing water of the rapids, where their boat not pay the war revenue tax of \$1, \$3 or \$5 according to cost. It was found that this was being used as a means of evading the -James B. Campbell, of St. Vincent, tax by travellers who did not come from American Loaded Shells bear taken off in a threshing Canada Bayenes agents at the regions American Loaded Shells Canada. Revenue agents at the various ports have been instructed to allow no passengers for foreign countries to embark unless their tickets bear the proper stamps.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

-Saturday evening Mr. Brandon of Reaboro, accompanied by his sister and Miss -Mr. C. C. McCaul. Q. C., of Calgary Molly Eurke of Lindsay, were driving which intends closing its sittings by a loccupants. Mr. Brandon escaped with a injured ladies were conveyed to the reeidence of Mr. Thorn, near by, where they remained unconscious for several hours. They were finally removed to their respective homes, and medical aid summoned. Miss Burke who is under the care of Dr. White is progressing favorably, but Miss Brandon is still in a very serious condi -Another has been added to the already

> He was an old man, having reached the age of 85, and was subject of late to fainting spells. During the afternoon he was found leaning over the side of the boat with his face and one arm in the water. He was dead. It is supposed that he had

long list of drownings at Sturgeon lake, on

Monday afternoon. Mr. Samuel Camp-

bell who lived on the west shore, not far

from Comeron went out in his boat to fish

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