

The Hit of the Season

The Shawl-Collar Chincilla Overcoat. The ideal winter over-garment—warm, serviceable and stylish. Hand-tailored, perfect fitting. Price.....\$18

Other Overcoats \$7.50, \$10, \$12, \$15

P. J. THOMPSON



GATE CITY EXPRESS

Commencing October 26th. LEAVE TORONTO 2.30 p.m. DAILY. LEAVE WINNIPEG 8.25 a.m. (Second Day)

VANCOUVER EXPRESS

THROUGH EQUIPMENT: Compartment Observation Car, Standard Sleeping Car, Tourist Sleeping Car, Dining Car, First-Class Coaches, Colonist Car

Glenelg Council.

The Council met Oct. 11th, pursuant to adjournment. All the members present, Reeve in the Chair, minutes of last meeting read and confirmed.

Bros. be paid \$3.00 for necessities for grader.—Carried. Lindsay—McMillan That Thos. Nichol be paid \$6.40 for Committee work, phone messages and train fare to Owest Sound, and that Geo. E. Peart be paid \$1.00 Committee work.—Carried.

Ladies benefit by this oven test

It allows you to use less flour. For only flour that makes more bread and better bread in our oven test is offered you.

Real Estate Game Dead for 20 Years

An Interview with W. S. Dinnick, Vice-Pres. Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation, Toronto.

(From Saturday Night.) "Another generation will have to grow up before the subdivision business revives in the West," says W. S. Dinnick, of the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation, just returned from a five week's close scrutiny of the situation from Winnipeg to Vancouver Island.

"But standing high and golden above the flattened reality boom, is a wonderful crop. It's a great crop in many ways, in total gold, in high average grade, in the inexpensive way it is being handled.

"The weather has allowed the farmer to work uninterrupted all the year. The crop is reaching seaboard weeks ahead of any other year and new money is being created just that much faster.

"I motored through a great part of the prairies, as well as about all the cities, and found the crop good in every section of the country. But while the farmer is in good shape financially and has his bills—which have not been large, because of fair crops in two successive years—fairly well paid, the towns are hard hit.

"The owner of Western town lots might just as well reconcile himself to a long haul. There can never, until the last boom is forgotten, be any movement in vacant property except the simple transfer caused by utilization of land for building purposes, and the number of lots used will be small indeed compared with the number sold.

"Mind you, I am not saying that the cities of the West are going to stand still. They are not. They will keep growing, but along safe, conservative lines, and no faster than agricultural effort around them grows.

"Workingmen must be able to get houses cheaper than now or they can never afford to work, in the West. And I think we will find from now on that property will be valued at its real worth, not a fancy price.

ments wisely and well, and with a thought of future lines of growth. The work is honestly done, the roadways and the services are the kind that will last and will not have to be duplicated for many years. These heavy capital expenditures are really mighty assets.

"But the West is all the better now for having the reality boom broken. Attention is going to be turned to farming, the secret of 'dry farming,' or summer/fallow, has been learned, and this will work a marvellous difference in productivity. This year's heavy crop, besides attracting all the attention of the Canadian West to the farm, is going to bring thousands of farmers from Kansas and other states where the corn crop has proven a dismal failure.

"British Columbia must be treated separately. In that province they are counting on their \$57,000,000 railway building program for next year to help them out. The province overlooks the fact that probably not seven per cent. of that money will stay there, and the middle-men will get most of that. British Columbia produces very little of what the \$57,000,000 will be spent for. New Zealand and Australia will take at least ten per cent. of the millions for meat, eggs and butter, and we back here will secure a big share of the balance for our produce and manufactured railway supplies.

"What struck me most in British Columbia was the wanton exploitation of the fruit farming industry. It is absolutely wicked. Old English methods, men trained to follow only one rigid set of rules of life, without a trade, were induced to sell their life pensions and go out there to take fruit farms that were nothing but woods on the side of a mountain and called for years of labor before fruitfulness, and when production does come the market is small and limited. The Provincial Government should investigate what has been done there. Victoria is very quiet, for few are resorting there; Vancouver, to my mind, is overestimating the good effects of the Panama Canal. Many of the British Columbia mines are closed, and the non-demand for lumber has shut down many of the lumber mills.

"Do you know the Canadians alone should not be penitent for what has happened beyond the Great Lakes. Your English man of money used to come to this country; the first place he saw was Quebec. Fine old city, glorious traditions, wonderful military history, plenty of might of empire here. Then on to Montreal; rather dirty town, but such splendid buildings, really impressive and so much wealth, and what a magnificent harbor and what fine ocean shipping facilities. And at the club he met C.P.R. directors, and was soon intoxicated by the glory and the grandeur and the resources of this great country. And Toronto; such an English city and yet quite American, you know. These great structures of ours made him widen his eyes. And Winnipeg, what broad streets and handsome buildings, and what enthusiasm. Then the prairies; why he's fairly carried away. This is the grammar of the world. He opens up and just swamps the West with his money, and when at the Coast, the last place of all, he fairly dumps his money down. This was going on for years. Not a cent of his money was left in the East, all of it dropped in the West without a thought of his action, without a regard for business caution. No, Canadians must not be too ready to take all the blame.

"Coming back to Toronto, I am more than ever convinced that this city is sound in every way and that real estate has never been boomed. If there has been inflation of prices, it has been without a quiver through the money panic, the Western troubles, and the mumbled fears of the City Hall and the stock-brokers. The property values are built in proportion to the earning capacity of the city, on how many farms of rich Ontario we can sell, on how many factories our markets can support and how many workers we can give profitable employment to—and when you have real estate standing on such a footing there need be no fears.

"Toronto, through its commercial houses, has been carrying the West. The commercial world here is naturally become conservative; when it feels sure conditions are healthy, business will at once thrive again; with general trade and manufacturing active, real estate will take on a new impetus. Property, to repeat a worn truism, is the basis of all wealth.

"To close with the West," Mr. Dinnick concluded, "the gospel of mixed farming has been preached for years, but little practical. Now the financial corporations are going to force the farmer to work out his own salvation. They will from now on lend no money on farms where wheat alone is grown."

Hunted Moose by Phone

It is unusual to hear of a man hunting a moose by telephone. This happened a few miles from New Liskeard a day or two ago, when a farmer saw a moose close to his home. He procured his rifle, but the animal had got too far away from him. He called up his neighbor on the phone and told him to look out for a bull moose coming his way. The neighbor got the moose.

Train Wreck Near Shelburne

Two brakemen were injured, the line was torn into a twisted heap of useless metal when the cars of a C.P.R. freight train telescoped near Crombie's, some two miles near Shelburne, on the Owen Sound line, on Saturday night. The accident is said to have been due to a spread rail, and it is estimated that the train was travelling at the rate of about twenty miles an hour, though had she been going at sixty the damage could hardly have been more severe. Five of the cars were derailed and were thrown from the one set of rails across the up-line in terrible confusion. There was a possibility of an appalling accident, for the freight train was only twenty minutes ahead of a C.P.R. passenger train from Owen Sound, which was bound for Toronto. Had not the train which was following been at once warned of the accident, a wreck in which many human lives would certainly have been lost must have occurred. As it was, the passengers were transferred from the Toronto-bound passenger train to another and reached Toronto three and a half hours late. Several of the cars were laden with stone, which was scattered over the twisted tracks, and which it took some time for the gang that was hurriedly rushed to the spot to remove. It was nearly one o'clock when the night train arrived in Markdale.

White Ribbon Convention

Smiling skies welcomed the 297 delegates to the W.C.T.U. Conventions held in Stratford and London from October 7th to 16th. It was an inspiring gathering of earnest women, the majority of them with silvered hair, a sprinkling of young ladies whose zeal for the cause was equally warm. The different departments of the work, taken up by the White Ribbons (which in all are 27 departments) was heard from in very encouraging reports. Many forcible addresses were given by the pioneers of this great organization.

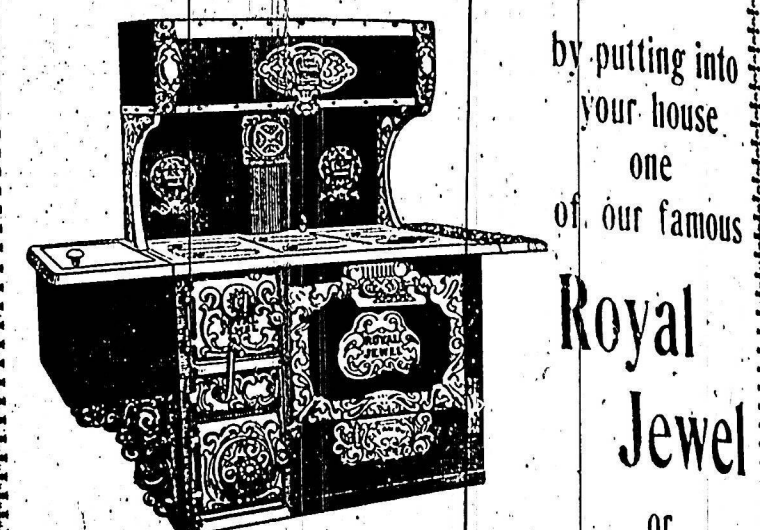
The W.C.T.U. at the present time takes its place in the forefront with any other organization in the world. We do not any more have to take a back seat; but have gradually fought our way to the front amid discouragements, we won't say failures, for that word we do not like to use, but we will say by many hard battles; and therefore we appreciate our success. All the more, we are welcomed by the highest dignitaries of our land. The Mayors and Aldermen of the first cities in our Province are glad to welcome the Women's Christian Temperance Union to the hospitality of their beautiful cities, and feel they are honored by their presence, and that an influence for good is the result of their visit. In London several of the Aldermen came with their autos and took us sightseeing. We visited the different manufacturing places, and public buildings; and the asylum, where the results of the Drink Traffic is very forcibly seen. We were told nineteenth of those there were there as the consequence of the traffic. Yes, it is a greater slayer than war. Every year over 3,000 of our manhood go to drunkards graves through this awful curse; and so-called Christian people will cast their vote to help on the work of degradation and death. If the Christian people said, "No!" to the liquor traffic; there would be no liquor evil for God's people can do anything; yes, anything, being co-workers with Him.

Miss Agnes Hache, of England, was principal speaker at one of the evening sessions, when she thrilled and inspired her audience, which was a crowded house in one of the largest churches in the city of London. She gave the startling fact that every three weeks, in Great Britain, drink kills more people than went to the bottom of the Titanic. She does not favor the militants nor their methods, but that women should not be denied the right of voting. It is their due as home makers. The Mayor of London spoke very strongly against the present method of dress adopted by women, and was sorry they made themselves so cheap as to go about in their present attire, which is fully endorsed by the women of the W.C.T.U. M. M. Cooke.

Markdale Markets.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Spring wheat, Oats, Peas, Butter, Flour, Eggs, Beef, Hides, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Turkeys, Hay, Apples, Flour, Chop Oats, Wool, Bras, Sheris, Sheep Skins, Potatoes.

Get Ready for Winter



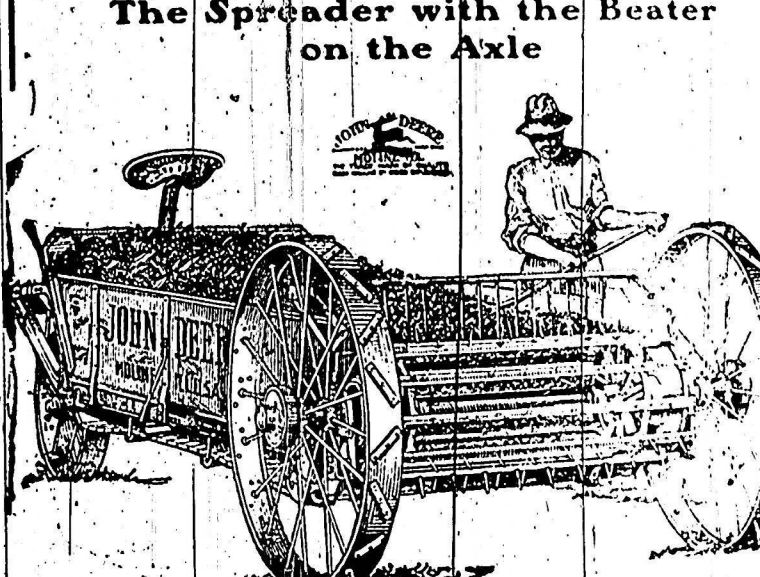
All sizes in stock and at prices which defy competition. Call and see for yourself. Do not buy until you inspect our stock. These Stoves and Ranges have made a name for themselves second to none in the world.

A Full Stock of GUNS and AMMUNITION

Window Glass, Putty, Lanterns, Lantern Glasses, Stall Irons, Cow Chains, Stable Forks and Shovels, Gloves and Mitts.

W. S. PERKINS HARDWARE, MARKDALE

The John Deere Spreader



On the John Deere Spreader, the Spreader with the Beater on the Axle, two hundred working parts that continually give trouble, are done away with. This spreader is so simple and strong that it does not get out of order. It has no clutches, no chains, no adjustments.

Simplest and Strongest Spreader Made

The Beater on the Axle. Mounting the Beater on the axle, makes the John Deere Spreader possible. This feature is fully patented. You can not get it on any other spreader. The beater on the axle does away with all chains and clutches. It puts the strain and stress of spreading on the main axle—where it belongs—not on the sides of the box or the frame of the spreader.

Roller Bearings. Roller Bearings, few working parts, the centre of the load comparatively near the team and the weight distributed over four wheels, make the John Deere Spreader light draft. There are four sets of roller bearings, two between the main axle and the beater and two in the front wheels. The beater being mounted on the rear axle and being a part of it, makes only one pair of bearings necessary for the beater and the axle.

Bridge-Like Construction

The substantial steel frame on John Deere Spreaders has high-carbon structural steel. We want you to come in and see the with the Beater on the Axle. We want to tell you more of its advantages, and to show its simplicity.

David Madill, Markdale

Local and General... For the best Coatswear... Advertise to get business... The furniture factory... J. D. Tudhope, of Oxilia... Roch Marlen, is billed... J. C. Shute is holding... John A. Campbell grow... Rev. R. M. Phalen, Mark... The high prices of cattle... The question of raising... About fifty were present... Operations were begun... The building will be... The Standard each week... The purchaser to do more... The Standard has a... through indifference... circumstances have... themselves out, fall in... the paper; such leniency... numerous instances, a... in arrears several years... moves to (an unknown... the publisher receive... thanks for the service... Cash-in-advance is the... us outside our own... we may introduce this... the close of 1913. In... all who desire the paper... will do well to get su... year in advance.