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surely benefit

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ght as to cut with brains in of our trousers s he has in his astime. He is every time his

o see how well

call to see the

Oak Hall.

Hemlock, Maple, lnut, Cherry, Butine. Plain Oak, Oak, Cypress, etc.

Wellington St.



g's. Orders received at store, Princess street. Peck's Curn corns.

ran after the young fellow and grabbed him and cut him with the axe till

behind me, and as I was coming out

"The little girl started for the road

stairs and I told her to come and

have a drink. She refused. I forced her

A Prophesy In Montreal.

Montreal, Jan. 26 .- Clement Govette

the self-confessed murderer of Samuel

Colligan and his fourteen-year-old son

near Alfred, Ont., on Sunday evening,

was arrested in this city twelve years

ago for some petty offence and shot

the policeman who made the arrest.

He came near going to the penitenti-

ary for life, but got off with a seven-

year sentence as the policeman recov-

cred in a short time. At the time

the belief, as he saw the prisoner in

prit's face appear to him. The pro-

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY,

Local Notes And Also Things in

General.

George Y. Chown and wife are

Mr. Pense left this afternoon for

H. Varty and wife, Napanec, were

It is hinted that some time in the

left to-day for New York to assume

and says it is a fine play.

D. A. Cays is home from Toronto.

Dr. Drennan, St. Thomas, daughter

of Rev. Mr. Drennan, Kingston, is

giving practical talks on physiology

corated with white ribbon and old

Mrs. James W. Kellar, aged thirty-

ncon at the family residence, Red-

ne sville, Prince Edward county. De-

ceased was a victim of lung trouble

the reason the Kingston Ban'ters got

well on Saturday night. The other

A FIRE AT HAVELOCK.

English Church Rectory Damaged

Somewhat.

The English church rectory at Have-

lock, occupied by Rev. Mr. Tandy, was

on Monday morning, the scene of a

blaze, which fortunately did no very

hold on the woodwork. A bucket bri-

including that to furniture, was chief-

Gave Them A " Send Off."

Moscow, Jan. 25 .- The weather for

cold and stormy. The roads are

been ploughed out several times. The

ed and makes a great improvement in

called and put several stitches in

difficulty in cutting it and also

The wound is healing nicely. People

are trying to get their ice in, but find

getting over the roads. There have

been a number of parties in the neigh-

borhood during the past week, O

fifty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs

Monday evening, January 18th, about

Benn, gathered at their home to give

them a send-off previous to their re-

moval to Sydenham. Everyone enjoyed

the osyers and fun, and the only

thing to mar the pleasure was the

thought that Mr. and Mrs. Benn will

no longer be among us. However,

to enjoy their new village home. A

little boy has come to brighten the

Not The Author.

tor) : I saw in your paper of the 25th

inst, a letter signed "Roger." As my

am well known in the city. I wish to

let the public know that I am not the

author of the letter in question .-

Most Penetrating.

most penetrating liniment on the mar-

ket to-day is Smith's White Liniment.

A positive cure for sprains, swellings,

inflammation, neuralgia, rheumatism,

Ex-Warden George Poyce, of Nepean,

The quickest soother of pain, and the

ROGER GREER.

Christian name is Roger, and as

Kingston, Jan. 26 .- (To the Edi

ly from water and is estimated

about \$600, covered by insurance.

Thursday and Friday.

Peterboro Review.

heat was because they can't play very

Pelleville Intelligencer: They say

Mrs. Colligan said, 'I don't

MURDERER GOYETTE TELLS OF HIS GUILT.

Tells How He Quarrelled With And Killed Colligan And His Son-Unsuccessful Effort To Kill Mrs. Colligan.

Alired, Cnt., Jan. 25 .- A Star cor out also. respondent has just returned from the scene of the murder. The place of the I called her back, as I knew she was Colligans is besieged with sympathel going for the neighbors. I went into tic friends, who are doing all in their the house and nailed the door and

Great graise is lavished on the think there is any, but I will show younger ones, who so bravely came you.' I asked her to go upstairs to thei mother's rescue and without ahead of me with a lamp. I followed. doubt prevented the massacre of the We found no money. We came down-

The letter of Miss Merkley,

whose picture is printed above,

proves beyond question that

thousands of cases of inflamma-

tion of the ovaries and womb

are annually cured by the use of

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Gradual

loss of strength and nerve force told

me semething was radically wrong with me. I had severe shooting pains

through the pelvic organs, cramps and

extreme irritation compelled me to

seek medical advice. The doctor said

that I had ovarian trouble and ulcera-

trongly objected to this and decided

to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

the good things said about this medi-

eine were true, and day by day I felt

less pain and increased appetite. The

deration soon healed, and the other

complications disappeared, and in

and vigorous and perfectly well.

eleven weeks I was once more strong

you for the great good you have done

me."- Sincerely yours, MISS MARGARET MERKLEY, 275 Third St., Milwaukee,

Win. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter produced.

WEDDED AT PLEVNA.

Nearing The Century Mark-Many

Newsy Paragraphs.

Flevna, Jan. 21.—Our school re open-

ed on Monday with Miss Mabel Rich

rdson, Kingston, as teacher. A. W

Wood was in Delta last week visiting

his mother, who celebrated her ninety

ninth birthday. J. Muldoon and R

Watt are making arrangements for

their removal to the west this spring.

tion, after spending a pleasant holi-

day with friends in Kingston. Dr

Wright was summoned home by the

stdden illness of his father, Kural

Dean Wright, Athens. Mrs. F. H

pleasant time was spent by all. Misses

Saunders, Newman and Clarke, Horn-

erite evangelists, are holding cottage

meetings in this vicinity. Rev. Roll

rlet ny a course at the Kingston Pairv

guests of Rev. J. W. Jones, Tam-

worth. George Clarke has sold his

valuable farm to Mr. Brouse, Collins

quiet but pretty wedding was solitan-

ized at the residence of James Godkin

on Saturday, January 16th, when his

voungest daughter, Eva Victoria, he-

came the wife of Albert Beckwith, Flin-

ton. Precisely at three o'clock, to the

strain of Mendelssohn's wedding march

rendered by Mrs. Robbins, the bride,

leaning on the arm of her father, en-

tered the drawing room, attired in

after for their home in Flinton. The

bride was the recipient of numerous

and useful presents, testifying to the

high esteem in which she was held in

DECLINE OF DANCING

Its Popularity Waning In London

Does the public want a new dance !

A writer in the London Tatler ans-

wers the question in the affirmative,

but the world of dancing masters does

"As a proof that no new dance

of the acknowledged heads of the pro-

"Public taste is very capricious,

said Mr. Crompton. It seems as

though only the cake walk has come

to stay, and that is because the mus-

ic is so attractive. I have taught the

cake-walk nearly as much this year as

last. This season's cake-walk will be

more refined than that of last sea-

was, because it is done so badly. The

higher von go into society the worse

the dancing is, especially among men.

People look upon dancing as a pas-

time, instead of as an art. It is not

taught at Eton, Harrow and Rugby

as it should be i. e., as an import-

ant part of a gentleman's education.

"Fashionable people do not choose

their dance guests because they can

dance. Only musical evenings and card

Rheumatism.

If you have this dread disease and

Very few men dance well.

a right to be there."

pancing is not so popular as it

fession, "I may say that this is the

first season for ten years in which

have not introduced a new dance.

said R. M. Crompton, one

the community.

Bay, who takes possession at once.

Rev. J. Stanton and wife are

bins and wife have returned

three weeks' absence, Mr. and

Gilbert Ostler and family spent

week in Kingston. Miss Maud

is visiting friends in Cataraqui.

Fliam Godkin has returned after

lion, and advised an operation.

The murderer, Goyette, has been uner strict restraint ever since he was to take a good big drink. I then askactured and is not permitted to ed her if there was no money at all communicate with anyone; but unless in the house. She said no, and I then he should make a confession and show tried to kill her." that he had some long-barboured g.inan e against his employer, the nly theory that can be arrived at Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable liega ding the deed is that the drink in which he had indulged to a slight extent previous to the murder set him temporarily insane and caused him to

Mrs. Colligan Interviewed.

A Star correspondent had a lengthy interview wi h Mrs. Colligan who betwee heart-broken sobs explained that so far as she knew there was no High Constable Bissonnette expressed reason whatever for ill-feeling on part of the hired man towards her rushand or the family. "He had been table Compound. I soon found that drin' ing a little," she said, "but not prit's face appear to him. The sufficient to cause any of us any phecy bids fair to come true. alarm, and he seemed to be in te-t of humor all day. It was about supper time when Coyette and my husband and son went to the La'n together, to attend to some small chores. What happened there "My heartiest thanks are sent to Cod only knows, and Goyette is the only human being who can tell. After they had been in the bain for about fifteen minutes or over I saw Goyette come back to the house and as he entered he seemed perfectly rational and in the city to day bound for Watertooked exactly as he did when he town, N.Y., on their honeymoon trip. and the number of deaths from snake went out. There was nothing in his appearance to frighten me or give me future Major Lafferty, at present D.S. had done, and I did not notice until Quebec as D.O.C. husband's cap.

"As he came he had, two sticks in charge of the home of her brother, his hand and walking over to the Armour D. Reid. stove he ricked up a hatchet that was lying nearby and then without any He saw "That Man and I" at the warning whatever started to attack Princess theatre on Saturday night me. Although I was stunned for a moment, I immediately started to ward off his blows to the best of my ability and one of the children promptly came to my rescue and help- in the W.Y.C.A. in the western city. ed me by worrying the murderer to A bridal couple who came down such an extent that he could not get from Napanee to-day on a honeymoon at me, while the other child ran to trip had their baggage beautifully de the neighbors for help." Wensley entertained a number of her-friends on Wednesday evening last; a

The Axe Handle Broke. "Then Providence came to my aid in permitting the handle of the axe (i ht years, died on Sunday afterto break and in trying to recover the axe Govette lost so much time that when he resumed his attack the neighbors came rushing in and secured him, after a struggle in which he fought with what seemed to me the strength of a dozen men. Although I was most fainting with the excitement, rights they can't play very well on my thoughts flew immediately to my are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, husband and son and when I noticed that Govette wore my husband's cap felt a horrible certainty that my hus-A band and son had become his tims. Hoping against hope I urge the neighbors to go to the barn when they went there they found that my fears were only too well ground

From what the neighbors say most horrible sight met their eyes when they entered the barn. They saw nothing until they came to the part great damage. The fire started from used as a stable and here they found a defective chimney, and secured pearl grey cloth, trimmed with satin the body of Colligan thrown under the and applique, with a becoming hat to feet of one of the horses, while the gade set to work and in very short Emma Beckwith, sister of the groom. little passage way leading to the horse who was similarly gowned. The stalls. Both bodies were lying groom was supported by William God- pools of blood. The head of the man kin, brother of the bride. The cere was severed almost from the body by mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Rob- an oblique cut, which started from the bins, pastor of the Methodist church, left ear and cleaved through the neck in the presence of immediate relatives. to a point below the chin. The head After receiving numerous congratula of the boy was split in two from the the past week has been exceedingly tions, the wedding party sat down to back. The coroner's jury will sit this even- in a very bad condition, and have

a sumptuous supper, leaving shortly Miss Colligan, a daughter of the bridge at Petworth has been completmurdered man is employed by H. J. McKeown, of 965 Dorchester street. that village. Willie Huffman, little Early to-day she received a telegram son of George Huffman, while play announcing the death of her father and | ing. at school, fell and bit his tongue brother and she left on the first train about half through. The doctor was

The Murderer Confesses. Govette has confessed. He has con fessed in the most cold-blooded way. He tells how he quarrelled with his victims, how he killed them, and how he took the money out of the pockets of his employer after he had virtually cut off his head.

This is what he says: "On Saturday, Colligan had trouble with his wife and abused her, and I did not like that. On Sunday we played cards-poker-for cents, in the afternoon, and drank a good deal. I was they have the best wishes of many still uneasy about the way he had ab friends that they may live many years used his wife the previous day, and was not in good humor.

"In the evening we went to do the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson. chores, and after I had fed the hors. Mrs. Storms has returned after spendes in the barn, the young boy came ing a couple of weeks with her son i in, and said: 'Pa is not glad because Napanee. you feed the horses too much.' I said I did not feed them too much, but when his father came in a few minutes afterwards, he also said that I was feeding the horses too much. told him also that I was not, and then he said: Well, I am boss, and you will have to do what I say.

"I said: 'We will see who is boss, and I jumped at him. I clinched with him, and we both fell on the floor and I caught him by the throat and parties are sacred to those who have choked him good and hard. Then the little boy took a stick and cut me on the head and that made me good and mad. I jumped over the manger on to the floor of the barn looking. for something with which I could hit him. and I saw the broad axe which and lumbago. Big bottles, 25c., at have failed to obtain relief, why not blood purifier. It has cured when every- we had been using to drive spikes. I thing else has failed. Safe to take, grabbed it and jumped back and cheapest to buy. Ten days' treatment caught Colligan before he was able to was elected warden to the bend till be did not move. Then I the head till be did not move. Then I

WAS STARTLING

"I then went back to Colligan and RAINVILLE'S RETIREMENT IS turned him over, and as he didn't A SURPRISE. move I took all the money I could find in his pocket and put it in mine.

I then left the barn and shut the door His Running Partner, Gagnon, Also Retired-Vallieres and Hub-Mrs. Colligan was coming out of the ert in by Acclamation-Indoor house. She asked me where her husband was and I told her to go into Championship Skating Races the house. One of the little girls came February 8th.

> Montreal, Jan. 26. The most start ing in ident connected with the present muni i al campaign, in this city. is the sudden retirement from the centest for cldermanic honors of Hon. H. B. Rainville, who is speaker of the reform element in the city council. and small. Mr. Rainville, who was at one time in charge of the fnan e committee, was talle and magnificent, it could not be looked upon as the nominee of the compared with the sublime pageant are elected by acclamation.

I sing on the 5th.

VICTIMS OF WILD BEASTS. Thousands of Persons Were Slain

In Indian Jungles.

more human beings were killed by wild animals than in any year since estate, and faever engulphed in 1875, except one, and reached a total of 3,651, while last year it was 2,836,

the sightest suspicion of what he A., in Montreal, will be transferred to 544 perished in Bengal, sixty being in a single district. This was due to the | intensity, again to break forth in reafterwards that he was wearing my Miss Florence Reid, Williamsville, depredations of a man eater, for the destruction of which a special reward all aglow with the long trails of was offered, without avail. In another co'ored fire left by some of the larger district; says the London Times. forty-three persons were killed, most of them fell victims also to one man

> Wolves slew 377 persons last year A campaign was undertaken against these animals in Rohilkband, and the Allahabad division, and they have been almost exterminated in Cawnpore district.

Eleven thousand one hundred and thirty deaths took place in Bengal alone from snakebite, 3,528 of these shoes. Cf this fact they were blissfully being in the Patna division; 80,796 eattle, an increase over the previous year, were killed by wild animals last year and 2,019 by snakes. Tigers killed 30,555 of these; leopards, 388,211; and wolves and hyenas most of the re-

> On the other hand, rewards, were paid last year for the destruction of 1,331 tigers, 4,413 leopards, 1,858 bears, 2,373 wolves and 706 hyenas, while the number of snakes killed for reward was 72,595. For the destruction of wild animals a sum of 96,952 rupees was paid, and 3,529 rupees for that of snakes. No account is taken of the number

> > TO HEAR MORE.

the legal reward.

Of Those Concerned In Kishineff Massacre.

London, Jan. 26.-The correspondent of the Times, at Moscow, says the for four hours on snow. Another train match. She was attended by Miss corpse of the son was lying in the control and extinguished. The damage connected with the Kishings was dispatched to dig her out with control and extinguished. The damage connected with the Kishineff massacre ten section men. The company, to lb.; blue fish, 12c. a lb.; lobsters, 30c. is about to be resumed. The whole number of prisoners indicted have been divided according to the offences charged against them and only the first category, comprising those cused of direct murder, have been dealt with so far. The number still awaiting trial is probably over 200.

Some Sweet Day.

Into all lives some rain must fall. into all eyes some teardrops start, Whether they fall as gentle shower. Or sall like hire from an aching heart Into all hearts some sorrow must creep into all souls some doubtings come, Lashing the waves of life's great deep From dimpling waters to seething foam.

Over all paths some clouds must lower. Under all feet some sharp thorns spring, Tearing the flesh to bitter wounds, Or entering the heart with their bitter Upon all brows rough winds must blow

Over all shoulders a cross be lain. Bowing the form in its lofty, height Down to the dust in bitter pain. Into all hands some duty's thrust:

Unto all arms some burden's given. Crushing the heart with it's weary Or lifting the soul from earth Into all hearts and homes and lives God's dear sunlight comes streaming

Gilding the rulns of life's great plain-Weaving for all a golden crown.

Grand Opera House.

Fisher & Davis' dramatic company, at ev dress carnival at Melita last eventhe Grand Opera House last night in "The Power of the Cross." Although handled by a very small company, only seven persons, it held the interest of the audience throughout: Miss Hermine Shon, as "Mabel Talliot, and Harry S. Sargeant, as "Father Tallbot," the parish priest, sustained the leading roles and creditably per- all through the system. The one sure formed their parts. Harry K. Fow cure is fragrant healing Catarrhozone ler, as "Squire Fulsome," the vil- which is sent by the air you breathe

Catching Cold.

much appreciated.

some humorous songs, which were

you eatch cold from the first germ that comes your way. Wade's Iron Tonic Pills make you cold proof by zone was sufficient to clear away the giving you rich healthy blood, the mucous. I am perfectly cured by Cakind that kills all disease germs. In tarrozone and free from the disease was elected warden of Carleton county boxes, 25c., at Wade's. Money back entirely." Use only Catarrhozone.

A STELLAR TORNADO.

Vividly Portrayed By An English

These who were fortunate in obsering the recent great shower of soalled "shooting stars," witnessed a sie tacle of quite startling interest. The southern heavens were illumined by a constant stream of rapidly movin r, glowing bodies, indistinguishat le, both in vi id splendour and in si e, from the surrounding galaxy of billiant stars which gem the midnight sky. Yet though apparently the same, these blaing visitants are belisted to weigh not more than from tall in oun e to a few pounds each; wh le many of the fixed stars weigh thousands of times the combined legislative assembly at Quebec. He weight of all the four hundred memwas nominated at the eleventh hour les of our own planetary system, inin Duvernay ward, in opposition to cluding mighty duriter, gigantic Sa-Alderman Villieres, one of the most turn, our own little earth, and all prominent of the French section of the our other retol ing neighbors, large

But although this display was no

Mont eal Light, Heat and Power rom- which so startled the world in that line, whi h was believed to have some | ne er-to be forgotten November night ulterior motive in getting him into | 1 1866. At first a few bright shootthe council Some years ago he en- ing stars were observed, apparently, i eered the famous \$120,000 lamp emenating from the constellation Leo, lighting contract through for the com- Itll traveling in the same direction pany. C. Gagnon, who was Rain towards the horison. Gradually the ville's running partner, also retired, number increases, and as the night and Alderman Vallieres and Hebert ed an es the heavens become one Illuze of flashing glory. Every star in The Indoor Canadian championship the universe appears to be falling skating races will take place on Feb from its place; the constellations ruary 8th in the Victoria rink, entries | themselves are intermingled with the felling galaxy, and though the bright-The steamer Parisian went in dry- er of the fixed stars continue to scir cock, this morning, having cischarged tillate undimmed in the general con 100 tons of cargo. The mail steamer fusion, yet to the amazed beholder it the box, that he would one day hang illin sailed this afternoon, for appeared as though some mighty hand for murder so villainous did the cul- liverpool, with one hundred passen we e hurling the stars of heaven from th ir appointed place and launching them lotth on a wild career through the fathornless abysm of space. Whole constellati na swept away in hurling stream of fiery orbs; an ever renewed torrent of burning worlds Ilin ing headlong into the depths of The Indian government reports the aether, and the heavens themchronicle the fact that during 1903 | sel.es a very tornado of flashing spheres cast down from their high overwhelming ruin and extinction. And so it continues, on and

th oughout the greater part of eventful night, now perhaps the fall Tigers killed 1,016 persons, of whom ing cataract of stars for a few moments slackening, and diminishing in doubled energy until the heavens are and bighter of the glowing missiles, and the fiery stellar hurricane reaches the maximum of its intensity; whi h, the earth having now through the great belt of pebbles and like ourselves, is ever moving in its orkit round the sun, the star shower application. ceases, and the heavens once more sume their ordinary aspect.

Yet though so beautiful, the sublime spectacle filled many of innorant with dread and dismay; for they believed that the day of judgment was approaching. But had they conformed their lives to the laws of God, and had laid their sins upon Him who was punished as their substitute, they would have rejoiced they thought that great day was near. For they would know that their sel ation was drawing rich.

COAL MINES BOOMING.

In Manitoba Towns-Storms Stall The Trains.

Napinka, Man., Jan. 19 .- For the past four days this part of the west of predatory animals killed by sports- has been visited by a very bad storm men, and others who did not claim of wind and snow. On Saturday even ing it began to snow and blow till the wind reached a hurricane in force. Heavy banks drifted across the country, filling all the cuts in the various lines. One train lay in a snow bank eight hours at Bienfait; while another lay in a drift and died there for the lack of water, after keeping her alive men, leaving the caboose and train crew. As a result the poor navvies were perched on top of the coal-tender to ride ten miles in the face of a

A gloom was cast over the town vesterday by the death of Miss Flossie Robb, a young lady of twenty-two years. She was a school teacher here for a few years, and a leader of so-

Our curlers are still playing off their own matches for various prizes given | shorts, \$21 to \$23 a ton; straw, \$6 to by the towns-people. Poor fellows, | 87 a ton; pressed hay, 88 to 810 a | then led to try Burdock Blood Bitters and though, when they go away from home they never stay in any of the contests past the second game. At Killamy bonspiel they lost to a team from Boissevain, whom everyone

at Brandon and Winnipeg. have some fine fowls, which they in- bushel. tend sending to the poultry show in The population of the town has in skins, 50c.; tallow rendered, 44c. creased 200 per cent. in the past four | lb.; tallow, rough, 2c. a lb.

Another mine is being extensively worked by the C.P.R. at Bienfait, where a very rich vein has been struck thirty feet below the surface. A fairly large audience greeted A number from here attended the faning. They had a good time and two of our skaters carried off first prizes in two events .- G.

One Of The Vilest Diseases. Is catarrh which first attacks the nose and throat and finally spreads lian, was well taken. During the per- direct to the root of the trouble. T. formance William T. Mack introduced Y. MacVivar of Yarmouth, suffered for years from Catarrh and says, "In my long experience with loathsome dis ease I never used any remedy that relieved and cured so promptly as Ca-Allow yourself to "run down" and tarrhozone. When my nostrils were so stuffed up that I coudn't breathe l Complete outfit, \$1; trial size 25c.

Dainty shirtweists and all the nicer and more delicate articles of feminine wearing apparel are made delightfully clean and fresh with Sunlight Soap when used accord to the directions on the package. In that way the best results are obtained, although used in the ordinary way Sunlight Soap demonstrates its superiority to common soaps in a marked manner. Sunlight Soap is made of pure oils and fats and is absolutely free from any injurious ingredients.

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PRODUCE AND PRICES.

The Rates Which Govern the Local

Kingston, Jan. 26 .- The prices in the local produce markets this week

Meat-Beef, 4c. to 6c. a lb.; lamb, 7e. to Sc. a lb.; mutton, Cc. to 7c. a lb.; pork by the quarter, Sc. to 9c. a lb.; live hogs, 85 a cwt.; dressed hogs \$6 to \$6.75 a cwt. Fruit.-Apples, 50c. to \$1 a ban; le-

mons, 20c. a dozen; bananas, 30c. a dozen; oranges, 15c. to 50c. a dozen; eranberries, 10c. to 124c. quart; Mala-Vegetables.-Potatoes, 90c. a bag

turnips and carrots, 40c. to 50c. a bag; onions, \$1.20 a bushel; cabbage, 5c. a head; celery, 5c. a bunch. Poultry.-Chickens, 50c. to 90c. a pair; fowl, 60c. to 70c. a pair; ducks, 75c. to \$1.25 a pair; geese, 124c.

lb.: turkeys, 15c. a lb. Fish.-White fish, salmon trout and pickerel, 124c. a lb.; mackerel, 15c. a lb.; baddock, finnan haddie, cod, shad and bullheads, 10c. a lb,; pike, 8c. a a lb.; smelts, 10c. to 15c. a lb.; tomrod, 6c. a lb.; fresh ciscoes, 8c. a lb.; Seattle salmom, 25c, a lb.; salt cod fish, 7c. to 65c. a lb.; kippered herring, 30c. a dozen; halibut, 20c. a lb.; ovsters, 40c., 50c. and 60c. quart, Flour and fedd-Flour, bakers' strong, \$2.40 to \$2.60 a cwt.; farmers' flour, \$2.30 to \$2.40 a cwt.; Hungarian patent, \$2.50 to \$2.70 a cwt. Oatmeal and rolled oats, \$4.40 \$4.60 a bl1; cornmeal, \$1.40 to \$1.60 a cwt.; bran, \$18 to \$20 a ton;

Grain-Wheat, Manitoba No. 1, 94c. a bushel white winter and Canadian spring, 70c. to 75c. a bushel; local bottles and am now completely cured and roft wheat, 70c. to 75c. a bushel; am in perfect health again. I feel that thought was easy. A number of our Northern, No. 1, 80c. a bushel; buck- B.B.B. saved my life." citizens intend attending the bonspiel wheat, 43c. to 45c. a bushel; peas, 75c. a bdshel; barley, 72c. to 45c. a Fred. Ingram and Dave McArthur, bushel; oats, 30c. a bushel; rye, 50c. a

Hides-These prices are given Brandon. The coal mines of Estevan John McKay, Brock street : Beef, have received a great boom this win- hides, 54c. to 64c. a lb.; kips, No. 1 ter, there being over twenty cars a 6c. a lb.; dekin skins, No. 1, 50c. to day going east over this line alone. 69c.; veal, skins, 70c. to 90.; lamb,

> Wholesale-Creamery, 23c. a lb. Retail-Creamery, 25c. a lb.; ers' prints, 20c, to 22c.

Wholesale-Fresh, 28c. a dozen, Retail-Fresh, 30c. to 35c. a dozen; packed, 25c. a dozen.

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