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up" wagon to keep your fire
from going out. Any one who has
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THE WHIG - 73rd YEAR

**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST
HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS**

Any even numbered section of Dominion
Lands in Manitoba or the North-
west Provinces, excepting 5 and 26, not
reserved, may be homesteaded upon by
any person who is the sole head of a
family, or any male over 18 years of
age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-
tion, of 160 acres more or less.

Entry may be made personally at the
local land office for the district in which
the land to be taken is situated, or if the
homestead is to be made on an annual
claim to the Minister of the Interior,
Ottawa, the Commissioner of Emigra-
tion, Winnipeg, or the local agent for
the district in which the land is situ-
ated, receive authority for some one to
make entry for him.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who
has been granted an entry for a home-
stead is required to perform the condi-
tions connected therewith under one of
the following plans:

(1) At least six months residence upon
cultivation of the land in each year
during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the
father is deceased) of any person who is
eligible to make a homestead entry con-
sented for by such person as a home-
stead, the requirements of this Act as to
residence may be obtained in part may
be satisfied by such person residing with
the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent
residence upon former land owned by
him in the vicinity of his homestead, the
requirements of this Act as to residence
may be satisfied by residence upon the
former land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT should
be made at the end of three years, before
the expiration of the local agent for the
homestead district.

Before making application for patent
the settler must give six months notice
in writing to the Commissioner of Emigra-
tion, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the
homestead district of his intention to do so.

WESTERN MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal—Coal lands may be purchased at
\$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for
bituminous. Not more than 250 acres can
be acquired by one individual or com-
pany. Royalty at the rate of ten cents
per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected
on the gross output.

Quartz—A free miner's certificate is
granted upon payment in advance of
\$5 per annum for an individual, and
from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a com-
pany according to capital.

A free miner, having discovered mineral
in place, may, locate a claim 1,500 ft.
600 feet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the
claim each year or paid to the miner re-
sponsible in lieu thereof. When \$500 has
been expended or paid, the locator may,
upon having a survey made, and upon
completing other requirements, purchase
the land at \$1 an acre.

The patent provides for the payment of
royalty of 10 per cent on the gross output.
PLACER mining claims generally are
100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable
yearly.

A free miner may obtain two leases to
drill for gold or five miles each for a
term of twenty years, renewable at the
discretion of the Minister of the Interior.
The lease shall have a drudge in oper-
ation within one season from the date of
the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$10
per annum for each mile of river leased.
Royalty at the rate of 24 per cent collect-
ed on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior,
Winnipeg, has the publication of this
advertisement will get sent free.

THE DAILY WHIG.
"Opiter per Orbem Dicitur."

Matheson's Poor Deal.

There is a good deal of force in
what the Globe contends—that the
Temiscaming railway bonds can be
sold at a better price than the Bank
of Montreal has offered, namely, 98 1/2.
These bonds are 4's and should sell at par.

Hitherto the securities of the prov-
ince have been selling at a premium.
They may have originally passed into
the hands of the brokers or bankers at
a small discount or even at par, but they
command a premium when they
reach the people, who are the great
investors.

In other words the middle men
want something for their service and
they have, on large transactions, been
content with a half per cent. These
brokers have even brought large
sums of debentures—hundreds of thou-
sands of dollars worth—at a very narrow
margin, and turned them over for a
quarter per cent.

The institutions or firms are few,
however, which can buy \$5,000,000 of
railway bonds, for that represents a
very large cash transaction. But there
are firms which would offer for half
or quarter of a million, in bonds, at
better than 98 1/2, and make money by
the deal, because they have agents
who seek out the money savers, men
and women, and sell to them debentures
and bonds in small lots of from
\$5,000 upwards.

The insurance companies, too, are
on the look out for desirable securi-
ties. No one of them wants six mil-
lions of bonds at a time, but it
would take a large block, and other
companies would be glad to do the
same, and at a time when the assets
of financial concerns are under search-
ing investigation the exhibit would be
quite satisfactory.

The Globe estimates that the govern-
ment can save \$100,000 by letting the
offer of the Bank of Montreal go, and
all the evidence goes to show that
the Globe is right.

Opinions Of People Differ.

The new license law is variously re-
garded. Generally it is approved as an
advanced measure, and one making for
the better regulation of the trade.
There may be less liquor sold, under
the stringent regulation, but that re-
mains to be seen. The use of stimu-
lants is a habit with most people,
and habit is the outcome of social
conditions. The tendency of the times
in Canada is not towards total ab-
stinence. That has been revealed by the
government's statistics. Hence higher
license fees may not make so much for
temperance as some people suppose. It
will make the liquor, however, more
expensive, for the time being, and
perhaps harder for some to get.

Will the increased cost lead to fur-
ther adulteration? The new law says
no. Any one who is found adding to
the liquor with a view of increasing
its bulk and "improving its quality,"
will be severely punished.

There is provision for the licensing
of the bar-tender as well as bar-keepers,
and the occasion for this is in the
argument that a closer observance of
the law will be secured when all who
are interested in its enforcement are
under bonds. Through violation there-
of one may lose his business and the
other his occupation.

The municipalities will be pleased
with the announcement that they are
to share equally with the government
in the higher license fees. The govern-
ment has heretofore appropriated a
large percentage of the income from
licenses, because it wanted revenue.
It wants this revenue still, but the
higher fees will give them perhaps as
much as usual and the cities and towns
a great deal more.

The provision regarding the taking
of options is viewed with disfavor by
the temperance people. The municipi-
alities must permit a vote to be taken
in connection with the municipal
elections, when it has been asked
for 25 per cent. of the qualified
voters, but it will take three-fifths of
the votes polled to give the option
law effect, or to put it into force. The
part which makes action with the
council compulsory, under certain cir-
cumstances, is the best legislation in
the opinion of F. S. Spence, of the
Dominion Alliance, since 1890, and the
part that makes it necessary to have
a three-fifths majority of the vote in
getting local option is "the worst
legislation in thirty years."

The government promised something
in the way of a new law, and now the
people will have it, with its good
and bad features.

Is the Michigan insurance depart-
ment any better than Canada's? The
enquiry is not made in a spirit of
curiosity.

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Now, while prices are
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Will Pay \$10,000 a Year for
Guards.

Pittsburg, March 22.—Henry C.
Frick has contracted to pay a famous
detective agency \$10,000 to protect
him from assassination.

This is because Alexander Berkman
will step out of prison May 15th, af-
ter serving fourteen years for shoot-
ing Mr. Frick during the famous
Homestead strike.

When Berkman steps out of prison a
detective will dog his footsteps con-
stantly. Another will watch the
goings and comings of Mr. Frick, so
that Berkman will never get another
chance to shoot.

Berkman is an anarchist when he
shot Frick. He is an anarchist now.
During his prison term he has studied
industriously and has perfected him-
self in French, Italian and Slavonic.
He also speaks German and English.
He purposes engaging in preaching an
archism.

Buy your corsets at New York Dress
Reform and you will be sure of a per-
fect fit. Prices 25c., 40c., 50c., 65c. and
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Prince Henry of Prussia ran into a
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Punishing The Arrogant

In the Hamilton Herald, and from
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one gets a new view of the Whitney
government. Hamilton is a conserva-
tive city, and politics are carried in-
to every walk of life and made the
means of determining some issues
other than upon their merits.

In some way intelligence was con-
veyed to the board of education that
it was going to lose the school of
pedagogy. At once the trustees were
called together and some of its mem-
bers relieved themselves of very in-
dignant language. The chairman,
voicing the mind of the board, or
presuming to do so, called the gov-
ernment down for its alleged proposal
of injury to Hamilton, and the local
members were threatened with certain
pains or penalties if they did not join
in the attempt to hold up the gov-
ernment.

A deputation went to Toronto to
protest against the removal of the
school of pedagogy, and it was an-
nounced, surprisingly, that the gov-
ernment had not decided upon any
course. But now it transpires, by this
letter to the Herald, that the govern-
ment surrendered very reluctantly.

The premier is said to be offended
with the attitude of the Hamilton de-
putation, because of its reproaches,
its threats and its expressions of
want of confidence.

It is further announced that the
university in Toronto will have a
school of pedagogy in connection with
it, that it will secure the pupil-stu-
dents, and that eventually the Ham-
ilton school will be closed. Then will
be seen the error—the Hamilton peo-
ple have committed in resisting the
government's plans, especially when
they included the substitution for the
school of pedagogy of a school of
technology, a model of its kind, and
far surpassing in importance and
patronize the school of pedagogy.

The Herald is inclined to think that
the Hamilton trustees and their
friends have gone off at half-cock.
They will be left a school which will
eventually fail for lack of students.
There is, however, a feature of the
case that is very notable. The de-
putation was arrogant, and the pre-
mier became incensed. He appeared to
give way, but he is meditating upon a
course which will carry with it a
punchment of the "Ambitious City."

Who could think of the premier as
willing to visit chastisement upon his
usually sympathetic supporters?

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Editorial Notes.

The Mail says that Ontario's sur-
plus has become a reality under Col.
Matheson, while in the old days it
was a myth. It is simply a question
of imagination.

The insurance department will be
pleased when the royal inquisition
moves on and gives it a rest. As a re-
sult of recent revelations there will be
something doing in Ottawa.

The sooner the people know what it
will cost to reorganize the light, heat
and power plants, so as to make
them pay, the better. Economy may be
secured through the use of modern
appliances.

An American estimates the amount
spent by tourists annually at Niagara
Falls at \$15,000,000, and the sum is
too big to be lost sight of in this
utilitarian age. There is money in beauty
as well as power.

Mr. Garney acts and looks like a
soured man. Remember that he elected
the government, that he was the
man who gave Mr. Whitney power,
and that he has not yet received re-
cognition. Could he look sweet?

What institution or company could
not have large assets if they could be
created as easily as those of the in-
surance companies. With a few strokes
of the pen hundreds of thousands of
dollars can be written in the books.

If some public officials in Ottawa
gave more of their time to the duties
of office and less to the social func-
tions which run with the sessions of
parliament it would be better for the
people they serve.

It is admitted by the insurance de-
partment officials that there are hun-
dreds of mistakes in the public books.
Then what good are the books? What
is the use of spending thousand of dol-
lars upon them?

Rockefeller dodging the process ser-
vers, in hiding and suffering all the
discomforts of exile, is the spectacle of
to-day. The very rich man, says Car-
negie, is not happy. Rockefeller from
his retreat can say "Bear, bear."

Three new license commissioners were
appointed in Chatham, and the old
three, who caused so much political
jealousy, were sent about their busi-
ness. The government is being com-
plimented on its bravery. It dodged
the issue as long as it could.

The insurance companies ignored the
enquiries of the insurance department
for information. Will they defy the
commission which has issued a circu-
lar demanding a complete showing of
the records? In effect the Shepley
manifesto is a sort of "Hands up."

Electric batteries, all styles and
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