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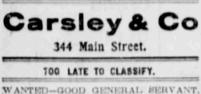
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BIRTHS.

PERRY-At 382 Gu'Appells avenue, Win-nipeg, on March 14, the wife of F. L. Perry, of a son. DEATHS.

PERRY-At 382 Qu'Appelle avenue, Win-nipeg, on March 16, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Perry.

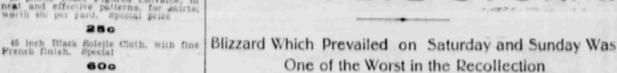
OBITUARY.

The fureral of the late David Mow-att, which was to have taken place at 9 o'clock this morning to St. Andrew's, has been indefinitely postponed.

The funeral of the late Mrs. F. Bishop, who died at Kansas City on March 10 at the age of 62 years, which was to have taken place yesterday, will not take place until to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Themson's undertaking rooms to St. James cemetery.

THE VARIED OPINIONS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir-Prohibition and its concomitants is taking up a great deal of attention at present, and the opinions expressed on the different phases of the subject illustrates a line we had at the head of our copies in school, viz., "Many Men of Many Minds." Some rail at prohibition-ists as if they were a very bad lot who would destroy an honest man's ruin him financially without any computction. They say there should be a clause in the act providing for compensation. Who woull they compensate? Not the retail dealer or hotel keeper, surely? the We made a bargain with him for a c rtain consideration to allow him to sell intoxicating liquors up to a c runn specified time. Then our contract ends; and I cannot see that he has any right to demand compen-sation because we refuse to renew Neither do we destroy his prois depreciated in value at ost only to the extent that the pri-logs we sold him enhanced its val-. But if the idea is to compensate vilogo wa those who suffered through our hav-tag granted that privilege, then - I wish we could do it, but we cannot. Who could compensate the drunkard for loss of observers and markard for loss of character and manhood, for the moral wreck caused by the temptation we have assisted to place in his way? or what could we give the top and the worst storm that Manito his way? or what could we give to his family to recompose them for the suffering, rula and disgrace chaused them by the traffic we have legalized for the sake of a few pul-try dollars of revenue? Then there So high wors the dollars the dollars. for the suffering, rule and disgrace chused them by the traffic we have legalized for the sake of a few pai-try dollars of revenue? Then there are those who are horrified at the idea of interfering with individual liberty, as if it were an uncommon and act scandalous thing; whereas it is society has a right to adopt for its own safety. For instance, let a per-son be suspected of having any in-fections disense, or even of being subject to infection; how quickly his interfering society of all who would with the interfering society of all who would with to have communication with him; and rightly, for the proce, confort and safety of the many should not be en-dangcred to preserve individual lib-erty to the few. There are others who profess to think that it woult. No profes safety of the many should here in a first should be the state of the many should here in the should be better to preserve individual lib-erty to the few. There are others who profess to think that it would be better to have this temptation in the way of our children in order that their characters may be strengthened by resisting. What will then become of those who will not or are not strong enough to the lose snow was foon heaped up in huge banks. On account o the impossible con-cition of the roads, all the fanerals they knowledge hath so pufel up lieve knowledge hath so pufel up those who bewail the amount of de-celf and perjury that some profile will be trapted to employ to evand will be trapted to employ to evand they here was covered from Broadway Why should not this temptation be considered a good thing for them; they will get the opportunity of strengthening their caracters by resisting it. But most remarkable of all, we have the main boly of the Dominion Alfance officials ad-vising all in sympathy with them not to vote at all on April 2, to allow the cause to go by default resisting it. But most remarkable of all, we have the main boly of the Dominion Alliance oficials ad-vising all in sympathy with them not to vote at all on April 2, to allow the cause to go by offault and miss many of us, the only op-portunity we will ever have of clearing our skirts of complicity in what we believe to be a great wrong. I do not for a moment excuse our government for taking a course government for' 'taking' perhaps the most extraordinary over taken under British rule, but we are face to face with the position thereby created . We have exhausted apparently every means to induce them to take a different course without effect, and now the only thing to do is to go to work and do our best to register an over-whelming vote in favor of prohibi-tion on April 2, and if we fall we will at least have cleared .urselves.



of Old Timers.

The Storm King has at last released its grip of the province and of the city. The blizard that set in os Friday continued with unabating fury till Sunday afternoon, when the whad fell, and likewise the temperature.

But while the storm is past, its effeets will be felt for some days; for | try. Fortunatily the temperature traffic on radways in the province was comparatively mild, while the and on streets in the city is altoand on streets in the city is alto-gether paralyzed. The street cars individual; but it nevertheless had are tied up, and it is only with the the same effect otherwise." utmost difficulty that pedestrians

can get around. The telegraph and telephone ser-vices have been impaired in some di-rections and destroyed in others. Morenains and snowshoes were much in evidence, and old residents were reminded of the earlier days when snow storms and blizards were rections and destroyed in others. It will likely be some days before

more in order. It will likely be some days before the railways are opened for traffic, Business in the city was at a stand-still on Saturday. Only those ventured out who were by necessity compelled to do so. Unless they were forced by circumstances to face the bleak and biting wind and cut-ting snow, they had no desire to plow through the snow-drifts, in many

attendance at the church services all over the city yesterday was meagre. Many who ventured out, either on aturday or Sunday, had their faces bitten with the frost. It was not bitten with the frost. It was not an unusual sight to see people thaw-ing the frost out of their ears or cheeks, or to meet others with faces badly swollen as a consequence of having been nipped by Jack Frost. The storm was merity general ter cars standing been have a standing been had no less than the storm was merity general The storm was pretty general throughout the west, and some who know what the condition of the prairie would be in such a furri-cane, predict that later on there will be reporte of disestance and cane, will 1

will be reports of disasters and pro-bably of fatalities. To be out in such a blinding blizzard would try the cloutest heart. FIRE BRIGADE HAMPERED. As might have been expected, chim-

neys were on fire in all directions daring the two days; and so deep was the fnow that the fire brigade was rendered almost helpless. It was impossible to get the engines as far as Main street; and the heavy trucks could not be moved out of the fire halis. These trucks have been placed on runners to make them as movable as possible, but until the drifts have been cleared the city is

almost without lire protection. All day yesterday and again to-day the Street Railway company has had all the men it could secure, and likewise all the team, cearing

the snow from the car tracks; bat both man and horses seem jomewhat searce and as a corpequence will be a few days bef re the entire service is restore). The line along fiver avenue will have to be

along liver averue will have to be thow hell from end to end, and this is no easy task for the snow was driven with such terrilic force that the banks are almost as hard as lee. Neither Main street or Broad-way avenue are so badly blocked but on Broadway especially there are banks of snow that can only be removed with steel showels and brute force. brute force.

wanierings he descended the river bank and for three hours he tramp-el wearily up and down the lee al-most exhausted, until he arrived op-matic the mether with in the posite the woolen mills in St. Bon-iface. While passing the place he was observed by the watchman of the mill, who halled him Stephens stated his predicament and the watchman immediately directed him but even with the direction costals but even with the direction certain in his mind he had great difficulty in getting back to the yarls.

C.P.E. WEATHER REPORT. Pacific Division-Raising, \$2a. Kootenay Landing - Cloudy, caim,

Cranbrook-Clear, calm. 19a. Macleod-Clear, caim, 19a. Macleod-Cloudy, caim, 31a. Laggan-Cloudy, caim, 5a. Calgary-Part cloudy, caim, 5a. Medicine Hat-Cloudy, coim, 5a. Edmonton-Clear, caim, 7a. Swift Current-Drifting, heavy 8. wind, 5b.

(Ind. 5b. Regina—Clear, calm. 25b. Baskatoon—Cloudy, calm. 1Cb. Prince Albert—Cloudy, calm. 25a. Broadview—Clear, calm. 25b. Brandon—Clear, calm. 25b. Brandon—Clear, calm. 2ero. Gretna—Clear, calm. Winnipeg-Clear, light N. W. wind,

Minnedosa-Clear, light S.W. wind, 21b

Saltcoats-Clear, caim. 20b. Rat Portage-Cloudy, blowing, 10b. Ignace-Cloudy, 20b. Fort William-Cloudy, blowing, 10b.

BEATH'S REPLY.

To the Editor of The Tribune ; One man was seen Sir - Mr. Mulock in Friday's issue says:

"I wish to point out two extraordinary features of the Referendum Act "1. Although.

women are not allowed to vote." Have women ever been allowed to vote on a provincial issue? No, nev-cr; yet the procedure is called extraordinary. "2. No objection can be success



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the general hospital with a ballet wound through his abdomen as the result of a shooting fracas at the Joseph McDonald is confined in the

for suppose a man should offer him-

TOOK THE HINT.

Friend Told Him to Change His Food.

catarrh of the stomach, then follow-ed misery from dyspepsia, headache,

stable and they were obeying when Arthur Simpson, a young Englishman who was employed as a tent maker in police station and his partner in the city, came out of the dining, room, livery stable business, A. Sccuten, and seeing the two men somewhat reluctant to go made some remark which seemed to incense Macdonald, who at once elutched him and they began to light. A crowd collected

The constable (stationed at every polling division) has no power, the ballot must be deposited and count-Chinamen, Hottentots, Boers he million might come in and by the subvert cur constitution. citizens; beware ! "The Fort Rouge, Broadway and Main street lines are all running this morning and I expect that at a late hour this evening the entire

system will again be in operation. The Belt Ene cans are running now, only as far as Nena street, but at 4 o'clock this alternoon Nena will ened. Higgins avenue was blocked and I do not think that it will be possible to get it op-ened up before tonight."

"No; none whatever."

AFFECTED. General Supt. Jenkins of C. P. R. telegraphs west of Fort William, said in reply to inquiries this morn-

through the snow-drifts, in many through the snow-drifts, in many places several feet high. The hockey game on Saturday night was well attended, but the "2. No object fully made to "Never before," said _Supt. Phk-Lipps, of the Winnipeg Electric St. Ry., to a Tribune reporter this morning, "has a storm visited this

the blocked and at a late hour on Sa-turiay evening we had no less than ten cars standing blocked on Main street. The belt Ene, William and

the Higgins avenue cars were also snowed under and we had to leave them standing as they were." "How are the Enes this morning ?"

A NEW, IDEA.

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"Did the storm do any damage to the lines?"

"How many men have you working on the lines, clearing away the

snow? "We have fully two hundred extra men and fifty teams engaged working on the system. We hired every man on the system. We hired every man that has asked for work so far. We dki nothing yesterday while the wind was blowing, but at 7 o'clock the work was commenced and continued all night long, and this morning we were able to run some of the cars." the general hospital with wound through his abdomen result of a shooting fracas Atlantic Hotal last night. C. P. R. TELEGRAPH LINES NOT

that

JOHN M'LAREN. Kinsmore, March 7.

P.S.-A neighbor of mine loaded a car with wheat at Crandall from wagon. In the inspection returns this wheat is called No. 1 northern smuttel. Now I know, and all the neighbors know, that the man had no smutty wheat Now the man had no smutty wheat. Now the ques-tion is, did the inspector through carelessness mistake a little coal carclessness mistake a little coal dust or something for smat or dil some person wilfully put smat among the wheat. Who can tel? Can nothing be done to save us from suffering wrong at every turn. JOHN MTLAREN. WORST STORM IN YEARS.

Men who have been residents of

to the bridge with one long drift sev-eral feet deep and in the barracks grounds were huge heaps of snow.

BACHELORS LEARN COOKING.

In demand, and the owner was the most popular man in the block for the time being. When the storm was seen to be so rough and likely to remain so over Sunday, general pre-parations were made for a Sunday slege, and there was a rush to the grocery stores. The inexperienced parchasers did not, as a rule, by any means stirt themselves, and the gro-cers probably gained more than any-In demand, and the owner was cors probably gained more than any-one else from these pooking experione else from these cooking experi-ments. Several gave orders for goods sufficient to keep a family for a week. One young man, for himself alone spent \$4.35 at a wel-known grecery store, and then he explained he didn't have any tea or coffee, but had purchased a 50c bot-

the of native wine at a figuor store, and he said he liked the change. Another drawback he discovered when he was about to sit down to breakhast was that he had no knife or fork or plate; but this was overcome by eating in the more primitive fashion.

features of the Referendum act. 1. Although municipal voters' lists are supposed to be those on which the voting is based, women are not

If the C. P. R. were fortunate with their telegraph wires they were less so with their passenger trains. The Deioraine train is blocked on Saturday at Cartwright; the Arco-la branch train at Redvers, and the ent vote.

cannot reject it. (The party vot-ing might be prosecuted for fraud but that is not the question I am dis-cussing, that is hardly worth discussing, for who could imagine the attorney-general pros cuting under such circumstances.) He (the D. R 0.) has no power of adjudication as to the vote. He must record it if the oath is taken. One, of course, can see that adjudication at the to the vote. time when a vote should be tend-ered is entirely out of the question courtesy.

LINE PLOCKED AT SELKIRK. Yesterday's train from the east ar-ived at 4 o'clock. It is not known

what time today's train will arrive, as a Ineight engine, which left the track at East Seikirk is blocking the road. Today's Rat Portage local will also be delayed considerably by

Once in a while one can serve a friend and win a life-long obligation by a little food advice. This is worth while. "Very thankful I was to a friend for his advice winen he told me about Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food at the time I was suffering. Ve streament trenche enigtenity. this mishap. There was no Great Northern train to or from the south yesterday and yesterday's train arrived today attached to today's regular train from My stomach trouble originally came from neglect of colds which caused the south.

ARMY OF SNOW SHOVELLERS. Mr. James, superintendent of trans-portation, when questioned today said the trouble had been principally with passenger traffic. After the storm commenced no effort was made

to run freight trains, and the trafto was much hampered. Things are, beginning to move today. lowever. The road has 250 men at work sho-veiling snow in the yards, and every available man has been engaged for this work.

HE WAS LOST.

During the raging storm on Sa-turday night a Canadian Northern employee named Stephens, while making his way from one engine to another in the C. N. R. yards, io:t his way. He never once thought on setting out of the uncertainty of setting out of the uncertainty of the direction but after tramping for some time over tracks and snow drifts and not coming in contact with the engine he was in search of

WORST IN THIRTY YEARS. A thirty years' resident of the pro-vince decistes the storm to nave been the worst Manitoba has seen as seen

said in reply to inquiries this morn-ing: "The storm has had little or no effect on our telegraph wires. Wo have had a few miner troubles, but these are of little consequence." "We attribute this chiefly to the fact that our telegraph lines are in good order throughout the country. Had we had sleet, followed by a sub-winds, great trouble would probably have ensued. "The storm was general all over

"The storm was general all over to go into the house, saying that he Secuten has the reputation of he province, and it extended pretty would keep Muller in the stable. They a quiet and unoffensive man. Secuten has the reputation of being

> EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES. self at any polling booth and swear To the Editor of The Tribune. to a residence many miles away, who could investigate his position under such circumstances, no matter how much he might desire to do so. Sir-I wish to point out to the peo-ple of Manitoba two extraordinary

The D. R O. must return the number of votes cast which will include all fraudulent ones. There is no pro-cedure wherby such fraudulent votes can be created. The clerk of the ex-centive must add all together and certify the result. Con anything near

when one thinks of the care with one hard wheat at Fort W and once his vote is recorded there is no means of disallowing it, if it which voters' lists are set-tied, how cach party pays its agents to see that no unqualified name slips on, and how which should be found that it was a fraudu-Its The way this arises is this: If the act is effective, which is realin many cases appeals are taken to settle these lists, it is easily seen that the Referencium set has not been passed with the care usually consid-ored reconstructions in the second s 72 y open to doubt, every man who will ake the prescribed oath is entitled

to vote. The D. R. O. even though he knew the vote was fraudulent. ered necessary in compiling voters lists

There is no reason why 1,000 men from south of the line, aliens, should not walk into the booths along the line and record their votes with im-Dominion . Milson's Nova Scotia Merchants punity and walk back fifteen min-ates afterwards. Sapposing they where a transformation of the star wards and while back filteen inn-should all vote against prohibition, these votes can never be struck off the poll They would count in fa-vor of the figure traffie.

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FOREIGN MONEY MAREET. Reichsmarks 23 1-4 Austrian Gulden 39 3-4 Holland Gulders 39

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these votes can never be struck off the poll They would count in fa-vor of the liquor traffic. What do the people thick of this? There is therefore, no use for scrutingers; they could object all day but it would be of no avail. They could not possibly be expected to speak as to the identity of the allen, and even if they did the D. R. O. orth Star ayne Mining Co. and even if they did the D. R. O. would be obliged to record the vote.

What a fair proposition! No lists or non-residents! No means of sidents! No means of Are prohibitionists gomaking one! ing to take part in such a loaded ballot?

W. REDFORD MULOCK. Winnipeg. March 13. -----

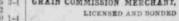
THE MARKETS. EXCHANGE MARKETS.

loss of vitality and flesh. Last August a friend in discussing my bealth said if I would change Reported by the Van Dusen-Harfood and take Grape-Nuts 'nstead rington Co.

of any other food or medicine for one week he would guarantee that I would be greatly improved and feel like a new man. He was so positive that I concluded to try it and, as I said, I am exceed-ingly thankful to him. In a week's time I lost the heavy, dead feeling in my head, hausea had ceased and the action of my general system had greatly improved. I have sinek for the concurrent to the formation of the second to try it and, as is a said of the second ingly thankful to him. In a week's time I lost the heavy, dead feeling in my head, hausea had ceased and the action of my general system had greatly improved. I have sinek for the concurrent to the second sec

had greatly improved. I have stuck fast to Grape-Nuts. Minneapolis, March 17. — Wheat, May open 73 1-2, high 73 5-8, low 72 3-8, close 72 3-8, Saturday 72 3-4; Now I weigh nine pounds more and am stendily improving. Grape-Nuts May oper, 73 1-2, high 73 5-8, low 72
3-8, elose 72 3-8, Saturday 72 3-4;
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Duluth March 17. — Wheat, May open 74 7-8, high 74 7-8, low 73 1-2, elose 73 1-2, Saturday 74; July open 75 7-8, high 75 7-8, low 74 3-4, close 74 5-4, setose 74 has a most exhibiting effect on the system and makes one feel bright and alive, as though they were well nourished as a healthy man should





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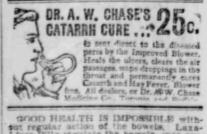
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