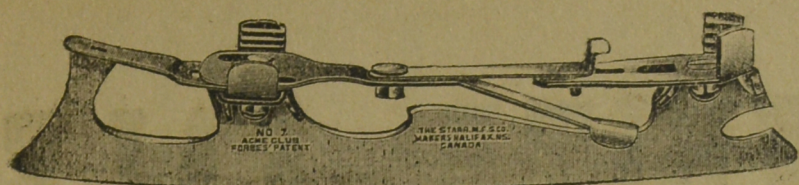


SKATES



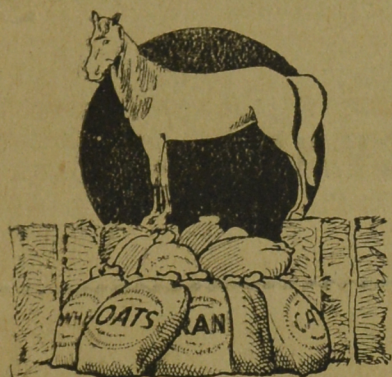
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Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for many years under her direction, and since her decease, she has been advising sick women free of charge. Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private ills to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

FAVORS COURTENAY BAY

G. T. P. Vice President looking for Terminal Facilities at St. John

Sun: Mr. F. W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, who spent yesterday in the city, left for Montreal on last evening's train, to which his private car was attached.

Mr. Morse was accompanied by H. A. Woods, assistant chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who has been on the inspection trip with him. While in St. John yesterday Messrs. Morse and Woods made a hurried inspection of the city, the C. P. R. and I. C. R. terminal facilities and the water front both on the harbor and on Courtenay Bay.

His Worship Mayor Sears had luncheon with Mr. Morse and accompanied him to the Island Pond yard in the afternoon. T. McE. Stewart conducted the party.

Speaking to a Sun reporter last evening just before the train left, Mr. Morse remarked that the G. T. P. would need a winter port in the near future, a good port with room for large extension and with comprehensive scheme for harbor improvement and the construction of docking facilities.

Mr. Morse complained that the people of St. John had not prepared a general plan for erecting docks. Speaking of the existing facilities, Mr. Morse said that the inner harbor in his opinion was completely occupied

by existing railroads. For this reason he had looked over Courtenay Bay, and the bottom was not rocky there was no obstacle to the construction of docks there by the process of dredging.

His Worship Mayor Sears will at once take steps to collect all available data and statistics concerning Courtenay Bay, the depth of water there, the condition of the bottom, and so on. This information will be forwarded to Mr. Morse. It is expected that the latter will be in St. John again before a great while, as the attention of the G. T. P. has been directed toward this port.

KINGSLEY.

Jan. 14.—A little snow fell here on Sunday which made the roads in very good condition for travelling, and the cord wood haulers this week are taking advantage of the recent storm.

Miss Alice McFarlane has gone to Plaster Rock to attend school at that place.

Miss Kelly of Fredericton has charge of the school at Royal Road.

A very pretty, but quiet wedding took place December 29, at the residence of Rev. John Henderson, when his daughter, Miss Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Mr. John Prescott of Maine. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, in the presence of only the immediate friends of the bride. The happy couple left on the 6:30 train the following morning for their future home in Maine.

A skating party was held on Neill pond on Saturday night. The night was beautiful, the skating good, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mrs. George Seymour of McLeod Hill met with a very serious accident on Saturday last, by slipping on a piece of ice some distance from her home. Her many friends will be anxious to learn of her fast recovering again.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Royal Road, were the guests of Mrs. Henry Anderson on Sunday.

After a concert at Manchester, En land, Joachim, the great violinist, whose death occurred recently, was at the railway station waiting for a train.

A respectable looking man, apparently a navy in his best clothes, paced at his side, while watching him with close interest. Finally he asked for a light and got it. As he drew at his pipe to get it started he looked Joachim full in the face. Then just as he was about to go on, he tapped the violinist's chest impressively.

But Paganini was the man, said he. Joachim used to say, declares the narrator of this story, that he never felt so small in his life. Whole pages of learned musical criticism had never begun to whittle him down so fine.

A grandmother was reproving her little grandchildren for making so much noise.

Dear me, children, you are so noisy today! Can't you be a little more quiet?

Now, grandma, you mustn't scold us. You see, if it wasn't for us, you wouldn't be a grandma at all.

SELECT YOUR MEDICINE WITH CARE.

In debility and weakness medicine should be mild and far reaching. Many pills and purgatives are too harsh, are drastic instead of curative. Excessive action is always followed by depression, and knowing this, Dr. Hamilton devised his pills of Mandrake & Butternut so as to mildly increase liver and kidney activity, flush out the elementary canal, tone and regulate the bowels. Thus Dr. Hamilton's Pills eliminate poisons from the body, restore clearing properties. Nervine penetrates to the core of the pain, eases instantly, and leaves no oily bad smelling memory behind. Good to take in, capital to rub on, and five nesses to the skin, bring strength and that sweet restorer of health—sleep. Best medicine on earth, 25c. per box. PROVED AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

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You are anxious to put your son to a business that he will prosper. Will your daughter be happy in her married life? You are in love. Have I made a wise choice in mate? Shall I take a partner into my business? Should I be wise in going abroad? All these questions—Pharos can answer and advise by the aid of astrology. Why not put this to a test, and P. O. value 1 shilling and addressed, stamped envelope to—

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with your Birth Date, Full Name and Title and Town and County or Birth if possible, upon receipt of some Pharos will send you a written Test Horoscope.

With the above Pharos will send you a written Forecast of your Future.

STANSTEAD CAMPAIGN

Mr. Turiff Tells Stanstead County Electors the Truth about Western Matters which Conservative Speakers made Capital out of

NORTH HATLEY, Stanstead, Jan. 16.—The Liberal campaign in Stanstead took on a tremendous impulse last night when Mr. Turiff, of East Assiniboia, entered the arena. The Conservative campaign has been based almost wholly on scandal allegations concerning the Northwest. Splendid work in refutation of these has already been done in other parts of townships by Hon. Sydney Fisher, who in the last few days has addressed some Stanstead audiences on the same subjects, and it was Mr. Fisher's conviction that the presence of the affairs of the West from personal knowledge, was the best means of meeting the Conservative campaign, which led to an invitation to Mr. Turiff to visit Stanstead. His success in stirring up his first audience toasm, in spite of the cold which almost froze their feet to the floor, makes it certain that he will be entrusted with this very important part of the campaign.

MR. TURIFF'S CLEVER SPEECH

Mr. Turiff out of his knowledge of western land administration, was able to add a few telling points to these arguments. He narrated now the Long Lake and Qu' Appelle Railway Government because it couldn't get lands of the quality to which it was entitled. So bad was the land's reputation that for twenty miles on each side of the railway for one hundred miles there were only three homesteads taken ten years after the line was built, not even the quarter sections where sidings were located being taken. Messrs. Osler and Hammond, the Conservative lawyers, were representatives of the railway, and his hearers would know that Osler was nobody's fool. They offered to compromise their land claim for \$1.25 an acre, and he (Turiff) had a letter from Mr. Newcombe, Deputy Minister of Justice, saying he had talked the matter over with Mr. Creelman, representative of Osler, and delivered they could be got to take one dollar.

LAND COMPANY MADE GOOD.

In 1902 there came along the American Ard Land Syndicate and bought from the railway the bulk of their land at \$1.75 but so afraid were Osler and Hammond that they would not pay up that they gave 12 1/2 per cent off for cash making \$1.53 net, and absolutely without conditions as to settlement or anything else. It was to this company which desired to enlarge and consolidate its holdings that the Liberal Government soon after disposed of 250,000 acres more at one dollar, but with most stringent conditions requiring placing of 32 settlers in every township. "That agreement had been carried out to every letter of the law," said Mr. Turiff. "In most townships there are from forty-five to sixty settlers and in no single township can you find less than thirty-two. Instead of putting in 1,120 settlers as the conveyer required, the company has placed 1,700 settlers and who were brought out by its efforts, but actually settled just beyond the area of their grant. Last

year 600,000 bushels of wheat were raised from 600 miles of that land. WHY DIDN'T THEY CHALLENGE? If this sort of thing was declared to be scandalous, said Mr. Turiff, it was simply because the Opposition didn't dare to challenge the Government on its policy. If this land had been kept for ordinary homestead settlement, it would not have been filled up for many years later, and even when it was filled the country would be no better off than it is today and would be without the \$250,000 paid by the syndicate. If Mr. Foster who was quite a big land speculator himself, really thought this land was no good, why did he not buy it himself from Mr. Osler at the dollar price for which he could have got it, instead of paying five and six dollars to a railway company? "I leave it to the common sense of this audience which like most English audiences, is pretty well divided in politics and I have challenged any one to controvert a single word I have said." (Prolonged cheers.)

SOME CONSERVATIVE DEALS "They talk about land scandals! Why the Conservatives had twenty six colonization schemes in the West and not one of them was carried out according to the terms of agreement and the whole twenty-six didn't bring in two-thirds, probably not half as many settlers as this one deal and any number of those who did come in those times went away again poor and disgusted. We have changed all that."

Mr. Turiff also spoke of the Burrows timber deals, eliciting tremendous applause by his full and lucid explanation of the Liberal timber policy.

"The Conservatives used to put up a dozen limits at once, and if there was only one bidder for one they gave it for nothing, but if there were more they put it up for competition. Out of (seven thousand miles disposed of in one year ten thousand were given away absolutely free and I know limits that are being worked to this day. Who got these limits? They charge us with letting our political friends having them, so I looked up records to see if they gave any to their enemies and I failed to find one single Liberal in the whole list. There were Shields, Haggart, and McLaren, (this was Hon. John Haggart), Hiram Robertson, Conservative candidate in Ottawa; Sprague, Hon. W. H. Montague, G. W. Monk, Adam Brown, Habbist, Moore, the member for Prince Albert, C. C. Colby whom some of you know got fifty miles, J. G. H. Bergeron, another fifty; Hon. Peter McLaren, fifty and so on."

Mr. Turiff also dealt briefly with the Crow's Nest Coal Question, showing how coal lands were alienated not by the Dominion, which never owned them but by the Montreal Conservative Government of British Columbia and how is the subsequent deal with the C. P. R. construction of line, 5,000 acres were recovered for the public by the Dominion Government, whereby it was impossible for the company to unhook tax the western public for their coal.

THE FRENCH TREATY

Mr. Fielding made Lucid explanation of its Benefits to Canada—Mr. Foster's Carping Criticisms

OTTAWA, Ontario, January 16.—It was a masterly presentation of a masterly diplomatic achievement which Mr. Fielding made to the House yesterday afternoon. That it failed to appeal to those opposition critics who sought to decry the merits of the French treaty before they had had an opportunity of hearing its provisions and scope fully and authoritatively explained was only another evidence of their narrow vision and party prejudice. If there is any common ground on which both parties should be able to cordially unite, it is surely in an effort to promote the friendly relations of Canada with other countries, to extend her markets and develop her trade. That is the very essence of treaty making, and it is the supreme object which inspired the negotiations carried to such a successful conclusion by Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur.

Explanatory statements regarding commercial or trade arrangements are not as a rule exciting affairs, but the intense interest with which the speech of the minister of finance is laying before the house the French convention was listened to was of itself convincing testimony of the importance attached to this notable step in the commercial expansion of Canada. Clear, concise and illuminative as Mr. Fielding's speeches invariably are, his efforts this afternoon had all those qualities and more.

In the lofty and statesmanlike tone of its introductory passages one felt the invigorating touch of world-wide politics and caught an impression of an outlook reaching far beyond Canada's boundaries and present requirements.

Hubby—I honestly think I'm going to have appendicitis. Wifey—I honestly think I'm going to have a new hat, and your old appendicitis can wait.

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can go home at night without unfinished.—C. W. Stevenson in Bankers' Monthly.

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