Vancouver, is in the city.

largest ever grown.

L. M. Wheatley and A. D. Aitken

They will return in about three weeks.

Samuel Walker, J. P., of Burton

City, B. C., is a Stampede visitor. Mr.

Walker has been in British Columbia

since 1886, and is glad of it. He says

the fruit crop of his section will be the

Colonel Gaskin, the Salvation Army's

chief secretary for the west, will visit

Calgary Friday next, 6th inst. The

Colonel, who is an earnest and force-

ful speaker, will give an interesting

torium. Mies Gaskin, who accom-

panies the Colonel, will give some

musical selections, and the silver band

presentation of certificates by His

Royal Highness the Governor General,

Mr. Mackae, honorary representative

of the Associated Board of Royal Aca-

demy and Royal College of Music.

owing to the site selected (a most ad-

vantageous one for the distinction of

the students and the credit of the city) t is out of his power to invite anyone.

Intimations to attend have been sent

by him to all teachers and students,

and the order of procedure (which in

the case of Royal presentations is re-

gulated strictly by precedent) is as arranged by the Board at the request,

or with the approval, of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. Dr.

Mackae hopes that in the spacious en-

virons of the City Hall it will be pos-

sible for the parents of the successful students and all interested in music to

be able to witness the ceremony, which

takes place on the elevated platform

erected for the presentation of the civic

The first 1912 carload of wheat came

o Calgary yesterday. It was grown

by R. G. McDonald, of the Macleod

district and was of excellent quality.

It was purchased by the Western Mill-

ing-company through Richardson &

Son, and will be made into Rising Sun

TO CREATE PERFECT MAN

WOULD ELIMINATE LOVE

San Francisco, Sept. 4—In an authorized interview here today Presi-

dent David Starr Jordan, of Stanford university, expanded his recent ad-dress in Salt Lake on the possibilities

of eugenics, or "Burbanking the hu-

"I used the phrase Burbanking the race," he said today "to show that

race," he said today, "to show that, although systematic, scientific selec-

luce great physical strength, beauty,

endurance and even metal power,

those very persons who might be

"If they would they must in time

those who cannot care for themselves because of feeble-mindedness, disease

Mob Threatens Driver

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 4-Fright,

old, who was run down by a milk wa-

gon today. The body lies at a mor-

the wagon. He escaped through the

Broker is Dead

Cox, and was born in 1849.

leaves one daughter, Evelyn.

the Jockey club and the Albany club.

OBITUARY

COOPER-Elizabeth Marie Cooper died

rison & Foster.

will be held this morning at 10:30

intervention of the police.

thus effectively mated would never

submit to state dictation.

address on the previous day.

Bertha Blancett, Arizona, First Mrs. McKenzie, Crossfield, Sec-

Miss Fanny S. Perry, Montana,

COWBOY'S RELAY RACE Timmy Mitchell, Medicine Hat, First. Janson Stanley, Los Angeles,

Second. Dug Wilson, Claresholm, Third Time 4:18 2-5.

INDIAN RACES R. Hoopenough, First. B. Cowtop, Second. Sittingdown, Third. ROPING CONTEST

C. H. Wilson, Oklahoma, 1:19_ W. H. Hale, Okla., No Time. W. Burton, Okla, No Time. R. Triplett, Alberta, Did not

Clay McGanchey, New Mexico, Ray Overlease, Okla, No Time. Henry Grammer, Okla., No

O. K. Lawrence, Okla., 1:22. Ed. McCarthy, Wyoming, Steer

got away. Art Burton, Alberta, 42 2-5.

(Continued from page 1)

Woman Has Close Call.

fornian mounted. After a series of

ranged for the protection of the riders,

and the audience shuddered, women

ized that a tragedy was impending. As the animal made a plunge for the wire,

Miss Walker swung from the saddle,

but fell beneath the horse and was

bowled over, the animal rising quickly but striking back with his hoof,

The woman's sheer pluck in remain-

be killed drew for her a storm of ap-

until it appeared certain she would

oval from the spectators, and a

tion for the men and women who

cathing arraignment of the Stampede

e risking life and limb to entertain

cess. Old cowmen and rough riders

indly consured the management for

the public and make the exhibition a

not arranging, as is done at other

shows, to have at least two riders to

take up and turn bucking horses out

Sensational Rider.

ighting him at every jump.

circle some fifty feet around, he

The women's relay race was a walk

away for Miss Bertha Blanchett,

whose splendid jockey riding coupled with her ability to mount, dismount,

areback riders, nobody being thrown.

dangerous hazards.

inding the rider in the arm.

irning their faces away as they real-

Joe Hardner, Texas, 1:15 2-4-Ed. Eckols, Arizona, 23 4-5. Dell Blancett, Arizona, 1:46 2-5 Ray Knight, Alberta, No Time. Nip Vanu, Okla., No Time. W. S. Bonnell, Okla., 1:19. Will McBride, Arizona, No

Alf. Vivian, Texas, 55 2-5. John Glenn, Arizano, 1:59. Bert Weir, New Mexico, 1:27. Mike Herman, Alberta, 1:51 2-5 Art Accord, Oregon, Did not

Ad. Bradshaw, Okla., No Time Frank Bojorquay, Mexico, 1:35 1-5. Harry Tipton, Colorado, Did

not rope George Webster, Alberta 1:32, Chas. Vespar, Texas, 1:30,2-5. Joe Bartles, Okla., No time. Estevan Clemento, New Mexico, No Time.

W. Shanley, Alberta, Did not Ed Carr, South Dakota, Did Geo. Armstrong, Alberta, No

Time. D. Young, Washington, Did not rope. Doc Pardee, Okla., 1:05.

steer roping events and in the relay

race, when Jimmy Mitchell, of Medi-

cine Hat, outfooted his field and cap-

But four men scored in less than a

A Resourceful Manager.

There was an extra event on the

card that was not announced from the

arena; neither were the results, but it

showed how cleverly a man may pull

a show out of a hole and display his-

The steer roping dragged along until

38 men had tried their skill. The long

event might have been cut in half and

race or something else sandwiched

in, but the man who guides the for-

Clever Bit of Herding

Realizing that this man had come all the way from the United States to Cal-

gary to teach the public how to run a show with "rough-neck" methods,

he might furnish material for the rop-

It was a master stroke, despite the

unds, meanwhile displaying his authority in no mistaken language

tured the race in 4:18 2-5.

of Texas, in 55 2-5.

esourcefulness.

There were several rides in the tunes of the show could think of noth-

Carty drawing "Tornado," one of the one of the local newspapers endeavor-

worst animals that has been shown ing to correct up some of the earlier

at the meeting. The first leap found mistakes occasioned by the desire of

the horse plowing his nose in the mud and threatening to turn a somersault: as difficult as possible for the press

and change saddles, placed her well in the pencil-pusher meekly obeyed, lest

There was plenty of action in the ing and tying events.

"busting" contest, Ted Mc- ing until he espied a reporter from

Mullen, New Mexico 1:10 2-5 Bob Alderdice, Alberta, No

Time. Clem Gardner, Calgary, 50. C. L. Richardson, Alberta, 1:30 Geo. Weir, New Mexico, 1:13. Miss Lucelle Muhull, Exhibi-

tion Roping.
COWGIRLS' BUCKING CONTEST Annie Sperry, Mitchell, Turkey Trot Bay. Annie Shaefer, Texas, Tip

Creek Trot. Bertha Blancett, Arizona, Two Bars and Half. Hazel Walker, Los Angeles, Rooster.

Goldie St. Clair, Okla., Maple

Blanche McGanechy, Okla., Buckskin No. 5. COWBOYS BAREBACK Ben Leader, Old Mexico, Dish

Al McLeod, Winnipeg, Snore Again. T. Henderson, Wyoming, Gilly Tom Threepersons, Blood Reserve, Speckled Face. H. McGirl, Moose Jaw, White

Dell Blanchet, Phoenix, Big Enough.

general protest of the "real" men Wild Horse Race. The scream of the day was when one fifteen bucking horses started such difficulties to "break clean" with Though stiff from her accident Tues- in the wild horse race. This is surely Though suit from her account they This effort to prevent the pres vesterday to try conclusions with an starter, nor the judges having a lookkeeping in touch with what is going on out at the grounds has been productive esterday to try conclusions a savage in while the thing is on. It consists of much speculation and the contesbeast in "Rooster," a rangey chestnut, of saddling bucking horses, mounting tants are asking why. which fought hard against being sad- and getting across the field after the dled, and was in a mood to commit a word is given. As the manner and

telony when the plucky little Call-Again the cowgirls maintained their with the horse. It is generally done unbroken record of successful rides her in two, "Rooster" headed for the west fence. No jockeys had been arnard plunges that threatened to jerk in an undignified manner punctuated and added their share to the day's entertainment. Miss Fannie Sperry preferred to ride 'Nett" "slick saddle"-without hobferent route at the start. Alberta was to the fore both in the

exhibition of horsemanship, fanning her mount with her hat until he yelled "nuff" and quit. Miss Goldie Sinclair drew a "ladies" norse, which pitched but a few jumps

Women Make Good Rides.

minute in the steer roping event, and of these two were Albertans, the Miss Blanche McGranechy was more fortunate, and her little buckskin took second lowest time going to Art Burton, of Alberta, in 42 2-5; third to Clem Gardiner, of Calgary, in 50 seconds flat; and fourth to Alf Vivian, only a small space of territory to show what he could do. Stiff-legged jumps and tip-toeing failed to unseat

Another thrill was added when Miss Annie Shaffer attempted to mount "Bay Reed." The horse fought savagey while being held for the mount, finally breaking away and starting the Schaffer nonchalantly held her seat and waited until the two mounts were run down and roped, and then fought him out to a finish in a brief but good exhibition.

Miss Bertha Blanchett drew a "crow-hopper", in "Bar Circle," the horse refusing to stand and fight it out, and bunding across the field.

Steer Roping Finals. Owing to the bad weather, the finals of the steer roping and bucking will not be decided until this afternoon.

fighting him at every jump.

C. P. White also drew a spectacular performer in "Hart." Unlike most of the bucking horses, this one selected his playground and delivered himself of stiff-leg work. After remaining in a circle some fifty feet around, he contests, and the judges will pick the to appear. ten best to participate in the finals. There were thirty-eight contestants in the steer roping contest, and as a number of them have not yet roped their third steer, the finals cannot be decided upon until this has been done. ing in an effort to have the finals later three steers. The finals are decided Most of the bodies were so mangled upon the best average time for five as to be unrecognizable.

Ed Echols Sets a Low Mark in Roping Steers.

There are still twelve men left who have yet to rope their third steer before the finals can be decided upon.

Bucking Contests. In the bucking contest there were fifty-four entries. These were divided into groups of eighteen for the first three days. There are yet fifteen men to ride before the judges will pick six of the best fifty-four riders. These six men will be allowed to pick and ride as many horses as the judge shall decide, and the winner will be entitled to the world's championship.

Steer Bulldogging. In the steer buildogging contest there are twelve entries, and the weather has considerably handicapped this competition. So far only three of the twelve have competed, with Tipton eading, doing it in eighteen seconds. The other nine will not be allowed to take part until the track is in better

In the bareback there were fifteen address at the Salvation Army audientries. Five were allowed to compete each day. The finals for these will be decided at noon today. A start musical selections, and will be made at nine o'clock this will be in attendance. forning, for the purpose of catching up on the program, and if conditions re satisfactory the management expect to have everything run off so that the finals can be decided this after-

LONDON JOURNALIST HERE FOR THE STAMPEDE

Howard Angus Kennedy of The London Times, With His Family, is in Calgary

Mr. Howard Angus Kennedy, the well-known London journalist, is in Calgary with his wife and daughter for the Stampede, and will be present at the reception to the Governor-General today. Mr. Kennedy may be considered an old-timer in the Canadian west, for in 1885 he accompanied as war correspondent, the troops who relieved Battleford, fought the Indians bling her stirrups—and gave a good on Cutknife Hill, and chased Big Bear to Beaver River. For twenty years and more he has been a member of flour. The Times staff and one of the leading authorities in England on Canadian affairs. It was he who planned and edited the "Story of the Empire" series which has done much to spread in the old country a better knowledge of colonial conditions and history. He is himself the author of "The Story of Canada" in that series. He also wrote "New Canada and the New Canadians," a book arising from one of his many journeys of investigation over here. his tour of the west in 1905, when he witnessed the elevation of Alberta and into self-governing provinces. In his "New World Fairy Book" he has embodied and trans-formed many of the ancient legends of Indian tribes. Mr. Kennedy's son. Mr. R. S. Kennedy, B.S.A., a graduate of the Macdonald College and McGill tion of mates could be made to pro-University, is assistan superintendent of the Dominion government's experimental farm at Lacombe.

Alderman Glinnan Arraigned,

Detroit, Sept. 4.—Alderman Thomas eliminate the most vital elements in Glinnan, president of the common human evolution-love and initiative council, and Alderman Louis Tossy, Love is the best basis for marriage and threatening to turn a somersault.

For fully fifty jumps there was a whirlwind of action, with McCarty

Show.

Clause Bit of Herdina. the presence of the Duke and Duchess bribery, were arraigned today. Each imitations. of Connaught and their party.

The rules are that each contestant shall take part in three steer coping also to have been arraigned but falled parentheod. Government can do parenthood. Government can do something by refusing parenthood to

> Sixty Die From Fire Damp. Lens, France, Sept. 4.—It is officially announced today that the total deaths individual the benefit of all doubt." from the explosion of fire damp yes-An early start will be made this morn- terday in the Clarence Pit, near Bruay, number sixty. These include several in the day. The results are decided miners who died after being brought upon the best average time for the

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rather than the slight injuries she suffered, brought on the death of an unidentified woman, about 48 years gue awaiting identification. A mob that gathered, threatened the driver of

(Continued from page 1)

Miller said he could see the motorman trying desperately to hold the cars, and knew he had reversed the power from the sparks and smoke flying from the motors. Toronto, Sept. 4-E. Strachon Cox, a well known member of the Standard ing from the motors. Stock Exchange, died this morning after a long illness. He suffered a

paralytic stroke three years ago. He Orpheum circuit tonight at the Sher-was the eldest son of Rev. R. Gregory for and was a passenger in the fight battled with many complaints of payors and was born in 1849. He cars were running fully 20 or 22 miles 25 cents to ride from Victoria park to

was a member of the Toronto club, of the hill. that's all there was to it," said Mr. J. A. Smith, another passenger, also

erroborated Mr. Lewin's statement about the speed. Superintendent McCauley, of the street railway, said that the accident teenth avenue west. The funeral was due to overcrowding of the cars. "The conductors simply couldn't o'clock from her home, where ser- fight the crowd off," declared Superinvices will be held. Burial will take tendent McCauley. "They crowded in

the brakes to hold." the direction of Undertakers Har-Mr. Lewin said that he also was on the same cars in the morning when CROBERT-Alice Mitchell McRobert. they got away and ran backward down age 35 years, died at the General The remains will be "We had trouble going up this same shipped this evening to Chippewa hill," said Mr. Lewin. "The car got Falls, Wisconsin, where the burial some distance up and began slipping some distance up and began, slipping

back. The brakes wouldn't hold it, and will take place. Undertakers, Harit went to the bottom of the hill and LEE-The funeral of James Lee was had to start up again before it could held yesterday afternoon at three o'clock from the parlors of Harrison & Foster, 320 Twelfth avenue west, and burfal took place in St. in on the switch." The trailers used are ordinary flat Mary's cemetery under the dir-

place in the Union cemetery under until the cars were too overloaded for

He

ection of Undertaker John A. Fin- work cars which have had a temporary wooden siding built around them with SULLIVAN-All that was mortal of longitudinal bench seats. They have the late Jeremiah Sullivan was been pressed into service during Stam-tenderly con ligned to the final pede week because of the extraordinresting place in St. Mary's cem- ary crowds which the ordinary equipetery yesterday morning in the ment of the system is unable to handle. presence of a large concourse of Third Accident Half an Hour Later.
The third accident of the day on the proceeded from the funeral parlors of Harrison & Foster. 320 Twelfth avenue west to the Church of the avenue west to the Church of the persons who had been picked up at 9:30 o'clock same line occurred about 1.30 p.m., Sacred Heart, where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem high mass was sung by the scene of the accident was backed down toward the city across Victoria the pastor, Rev. Father Nassens, O. M. I. The choir, under the dirbridge. Just at the car barns, another O. M. I. The choir, under the direction of Rev. Father Neltz, O. M.-L. rendered the Georgian chant, left it for a moment. Before the speed after which the funeral cortage of the backing car could be checked wended its way to St. Mary's cemetery, where the remains were lowered to their final resting place in the family plot under the direction of Undertaker John A. Financia of the backing car could be enecked of the backing car could be enecked it crashed into the standing up caused a small panic among the passengers, but beyond the crumpling up of the car fenders, no damage was done. The motorman explained

negan.

That he could not see ahead from where he stood, and the conductor sale Robert G. McIntosh, the unfortun-ate policeman of the C.P.R., were a few moments before they struck, but removed to the funeral parlors of the crowd of passengers was so great Harrison & Foster, 320 Twelfth that he was unable to reach the bellcord in the press in time to signal the

motorman to stop until the cars were No Brakes on Trailers. Examination of the cars involved in

the accidents seems to show that the whole trouble was caused by the fact that the work cars, used as trailers, ehind the small single truck trolley cars, are not provided with air brakes. They were never intended for passenger traffic, and were only pressed into use for emergency. With a full load on the single truck trolley cars, brak-

truck trolley cars alone, Mr. Ben Lewin, the English character impersonator, who opens in the leased from the Municipal railway by an hour when they neared the bottom of the line and 25 cents back again. Eight of the cars were leased "The brakes wouldn't hold the load; by the fight promoters, while the two regular cars on the Manchester line also made their regular trips during the day, charging the schedule fare of five cents each way. The difference in

fares caused confusion and many pro-Conductors Are Abused. On one occasion, a leased car and

trailer were standing at Victoria Park

oaded to capacity, came up behind the lular cars."

leased cars, and the leased cars were acked in on Seventeenth avenue, while the regular car passed on out on the Manchester line and stopped. The passengers were then transferred from the leased car to the regular car. When they found they had to stand up after having paid their 25 cents, while the passengers who had only paid five and the conductors were roundly abused. When the regular cars started in the morning, the conductors also were under the impression that they were to charge 25 cents, and many com-plaints were registered until street railway inspectors straightened the matter out.

"We leased the cars to the fight moters," said Superintendent Mc-Cauley of the street railway, "in the Sunday school or any other organizaion under the city bylaw that provides for leasing cars at \$6 an hour. After who get them naturally, can charge what they please. The schedule fare was charged on the regular cars, which operated all day as usual. Probably the complaints were made because Mr. Burns was the man who leased the cars, but we wave no more right to deny him the privilege of leasing them than any other person or organization.' Mr. McCauley said that it was a regular practice to lease cars for various events, and that in a number of in and passengers who climbed aboard stances, a higher fare had been charged on the leased cars than on the res-

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