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To Lay Down Sea Monster uth, Eng., Sept. 8. - The erful British battleship yet 30,000 tons, and 29 knots is reported that the new vesbe armed with 14-inch guns. tried in the British navy.

ddy Estate Bids on Bonds ter Eddy, late leader of the ence church was the highin the proposals for Porto ds opened at the insula day. The bends bear ofour interest and are part of 0,000 for improving San

Mr. Dooley on the Metropolis

OW wud ye like to live in New York?"

proof I'd take a chance. There's no doubt it's

th' centre iv American civilization since Dead

Horse Gulch quited down. I'd like to see th'

late Jesse James or th' Younger brothers on

Broadway. If they didn't die iv narvous pros-

thration fr'm th' artillery practice they'd go

some to Missoury an' spile their repytation f'r

truth an' veracity be settin' around th' fire

afther a hard night's wurruk robbin' a Mish-

oury Pasyfic thrain an' tellin' their comrades

mittin' that no place in th' wurruld offers a

betther prospect f'r a career to an ambitious

young fellow who can deal fr'm th' bottom iv

th' deck an' is handy with a gun. I'm afraid

th' methropolus wud be too sthrenuse afther

years iv th' relijious quiet iv Ar-rchey road an'

th' stockyards. Life in Chicago, it is thrue, is

often tecjous. At times I weary iv th' mild

excitements iv our little pasthral village, th'

common place holdups an' burglaries, an' th'

shootin' scrapes iv th' corner saloon. Ivry

night I go through th' same dull routine iv

walkin' home in th' middle iv th' sthreet an'

barricadin' me dure with th' bureau. If, be

hance, I hear a fellow citizen thryin' to make

a call through the window with a cold chisel I

feel perfectly safe in pokin' out me head an'

ellin' 'Polis!' knowin' well th' faithful guar-

een iv th' peace won't respond to me wail an'

thus make th' odds two to wan against me. No

sir, I'm satisfied to stay where I am, far fr'm

th' socyal whirl, in a place where th' highway-

men can be distinguished fr'm th' polis be th'

diff'rence in their unyforms. At my age an' on-

used to th' ways iv th' methropolus I might be

ill at aise in New York. I'd hardly know how

to conduct mesilf in that grh-reat centre iv

pleasure. Like as not I'd make some bad breaks

if I found mesilf in a fash'nable Broadway gath-

erin' whin mimbers iv th' old Knickerbocker

an' Methropole fam'lies got pluggin' each other.

mightn't be dhressed f'r th' occasion. I might

ve f'rgot to take me gun with me an' so be

subjick to th' haughty sneers iv those who had

come perfectly armed accordin' to th' latest

hint fr'm th' Kentucky mountains. P'raps I'd

aven show me ignorance iv custo mbe stop-

pin' a polisman in his made flight an' pintin'

in th' other direction an' gettin' a lick over th'

head with his stick iv timber f'r me rudehess.

stand asaison among th' festivities iv th' gay

white way, Hinnissy, I'm not sayin' that I

don't invy th' forchnit people that lucky chance

or birth or th' Rooshyan an' Eyetalian polis

have landed in that frivolous but happy capital.

Mind ye, I don't know annything about it

excipt what I r'read in th' pa-apers, but fr'm

thin I make out that it's a combynation iv.

London, Paris, Peking, Naples, Ninjy Novgor-

od, an' the Black Hills befure th' railroads was

put through an' it's got thim all bate at their

own specvalities. I wudden't change it f'r an-

nything. It furnishes th' on'y readin' matther

worth printing'. It's a gr-reat town an' I'm

proud iv it. Fr'm nightfall to dawn this throb-

bin' home iv joy niver slows down. Th' dimons

on th' shirt fronts iv its citizens puts out th'

stars. No church is allowed to be open within

two hundhred feet iv a saloon. Life is niver

dull an' seldom safe in this rethreat iv mirth.

All th' wurruld pays thribute to it. F'r th'

pleasure iv its citizens naked black men bump

their heads on th' bottom iv th' Pershan gulf

in poorsoot iv pearls; gr-reat artists in Italy

ar-re paintin' old masthers, th' orchards an'

gas wurruks in France yield their sparklin'

product, and in millyons iv coves, rivers, an'

bogs along th' oceanside th' hardy lobsterman

risks his life in bringin' to th' lap iv New York

her on'y nourishment. Ivrybody has more

money thin they can use. If there's a man in

New York that has less thin a hundhred mill-

yon dollars while he's alive he wudden't dare

to admit it f'r fear ix bein took up f'r vagrancy.

An' so this blithe an' blonde capital goes turkey

throttin' through th' history iv modhern civil-

f'r th' stock exchange, where th' financial con-

ditions iv th' counthry are reglated be th' fluc-

chuations iv Can common. But whin th' first

rays iv th' electric light signs peeps through th'

blinds an' warns th' sleepin' New Yorker that

night has come at last he saunters down to

breakfast in his home in th' hotel, dhrinks his

customary bucket iv champagne, leisurely

opens Black Hand letters an' other invitations

in th' avenin's mail, receives th' summons iv

th' divoorce suit, sinds th' childer off to th'

performance iv 'Salomy,' an' thin, pastin' his

dentyfycation card in his hat an' sthrappin' on

his brace iv autymatics undher his swallow tail

coat, sthrolls out to his fare bank or hop joint.

"Th' beautiful city is now awake. In a

ousand homes iv refined comedy German

comeejans are sprayin' each other with jokes.

Th' clink iv glass on glass, or on head, is heerd

fr'm countless saloons. Through th' plate

glass windows iv gorjous gamblin' resorts

ushed vothries iv th' Goddess iv Chance can

be seen refreshin' thimselves with copyous

dhrops. In th' brilliant resthrants f'r which th'

city is famous polite waiters ar-re swingin' over

th' heads iv th' pathrons th' tons iv lobster

lightly consumed at these palaces. Broadway

is revellin' as usual. Fash'nable throngs parade

th' sidewalks. Famous Bertillon markings

ar-re seen on ivry hand. Through th' gay pa-

tade pass coortyous confidence men showing

their wares. Jovyal wire tappers gather on

th' sidewalks an' discuss their expeeryences,

an' th' sharp cries jv th' hawkers iv green goods

an' goold bricks rises above th' laughter iv th'

"In th' daytime very little happens excipt

ization.

"But because I don't feel robust enough to

"No. I don't think I'll go there. While ad-

about th' exploits iv th' New York polis.

asked Mr. Hennessy. "If I was young-

er," said Mr. Dooley, "an' more bullet-

lyonaire's autymobill runs over his foot. "Distinguished people may be seen on all sides. It may be on'y th' commissioner iv polis bein' led through wit hblinders an' ear muffs on, but it may be some gr-reat civic dignitary like a retired polis captain who has tired iv th' fancy dhress ball at his brown stone mansion on Fifth avnoo an' is glad to be back in th' old surroundings. Or it may be a financeer who with no other capital thin forty cents' worth iv dinnymite borrowed a millyon fr'm th' Bank iv England, or th' well known charackter who copped th' jools iv the Sultan iv Zooloo. Or it may even be th' leader iv wan iv th' most powerful gangs iv th' whole city goin' gravely to his night's wurruk, elbowin' his way almost unnoticed through th' throng, but stoppin' now

white garbed sthreet sweeper whin th' mil-

wurruds iv advice or catridges to his retainers. "Wan o'clock is usually th' hour assigned f'r th' cannonadin' to begin. Too much cannot be said f'r this feature iv methropolytan life an' it shud be encourage dat anny expinse. It will sind more people to our ladin' city thin th' Fulton cillybration. Some iv thim may not return, but that's another matther. If a man iver goes to New York he sildom laves it alive if he can help it. A carpin' press has complained iv th' polis arrangements at these out dure spoorts. But it is always aisier to criticise thin to build up. I won't say thy're perfect. They ar-re not. At a recent intertainmint there was much jostlin' be th' spectators an' wan iv th' most cillybrated assasins had his hat knocked off, but an officer in charge recovered it an' give it to him befure anny gr-reat harm was done. It is also onforchinitel vthrue that th' polis were obliged to use their clubs on manny iv th' spectators to keep thim fr'm intherferin' with th' games. But these things cannot be helped. Th' polis, like th' rest iv us, must larn fr'm experience. There were too few polis deetailed, less thin a hundhred. This was due to th' fact that th' foorce was all used up be th' daily customary rootene iv suppressin' baseball games an' dangerous meetin's iv single taxers an' other enimies iv society. In future th 'space allotted to th' performers will be roped in be a squad iv skilled ropers-in fr'm th' neighborhood an' on'y those who have actual business at th' scene will be admitted at th' enclosureth' workmen thimsilves, riprisintatives iv capital invisted, phottygrafters, possibly family iv th' deceased, an' iv coorse such detictives as may be needed to explain th' map iv th' get-

away to th' shover iv th' autymobill. "A far worse criticism iv these methropolytan amusements is that th' advance information is niver what it shud be. It ain't what ye'd call systematized. It wud be on'y fair to th' manny sthrangers in th' city to let thim know where th' throuble is goin' to be held. Whin an application has been filed with th' polis be a reg'lar accredited gang leader in good standin', an' granted, they ought to make it public. It wudden't be a bad idee to put it in th' Amusemint Guide to New York. At th' openin' iv th' saison wan iv th' big fellows, th' gov'nor or th' mayor, might be injooced to attind an' throw in th' first revolver to be used.

"O, th' happy, carefree place it is, with th' lights blazin' an' th' corks an' guns poppin'. No wondher New York men love it an' look dow non ivry othe rcity as half civilized. But what d'ye think iv me cousin Miles who lives there an' doesn't know annything about these festivities excipt what he reads in th' pa-apers? He was here on a visit last week an' he said he liked th' village quite iv Chicago, but life away fr'm New York was like campin' out. Well, thinks I to meself, here is a chance to larn at first hand iv th' goin's on in this wicked but allurin' city. I asked him about th' theavters. He said he hadn't been to wan f'r thirty years. I thried to draw him out about th' allnight resthrants. He'd niver been in wan in his life. 'I suppose thim gamblin' houses is furnished fine,' says I. 'What wud I be doin' in a gamblin' house?' says he. 'Don't you know Gyp th' Blood an' Guisseppi th' Pizener an' th' other gallant fellows?' 'Look here.' says he, 'I want you to undherstand that I'm a dacent man with a fam'ly an' I don't mix with th' likes iv thim,' he says. 'But,' says I, 'why ar-re ye in such a hurry to get to th' wild life iv Broadway?' I says. 'I've got to be there to put th' childer in school,' he says. 'Thin,' he says, 'there's a meetin' iv th' Saint Vincent de Pauls at th' end iv th' month an' I have two tickets f'r a lecture an' magic lantern show at th' Brothers' school on th' first iv September.' he says. 'There's always something goin' on in New York,' he says, 'it's a rale methropolus.' he says. An' d'ye know, Hinnissy, afther questionin' th' poor spirited fellow f'r a while I made up me mind that about four millyon iv th' people iv New York might as well be livin' in Peewaukee f'r all they know iv th'gay life iv th' capital. Yes, sir, with all this reckless joy in aisy reach they spind their time in wurrukin' ten hours a day, sindin' their childrer to school or church, sthrugglin' to pay th' groceryman an' playin' th' accordeen in their little flats. But ye niver hear iv thim. In a city th' size iv New York there ain't iver more thin a thousand people whose lives ar-re inthrestin' enough to be worth talkin' about an' most iv

these desarve to be in jail." "Why don't th' polis close up th' gamblers?"

asked Mr. Hennessy. "They're goin' about it in th' right way," said Mr. Dooley. "In th' coorse iv time at th' prisint rate iv taxation th' gamblers will all be broke. Annyhow, I don't blame th' polis. If ye lave it optional with a polisman whether he'll sind a fellow citizen to jail or take his money, what is there for a man iv rale feelin'

THE MARKETS

Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, Sept. 7-Trading on the for Oct., 11-2c for Dec. and May. The spread between Minneapolis soft and Winnipeg Oct is now 27-8c. Dec. is 23-4c in favor of Winnipeg in which a fraction of the formidable pede. while May wheat is 23-8c higher at proportions seems to have arrayed it-Liverpool cables were 1-8c to 1-4c self on the bear side. an' thin in a fatherly way to disthribute a few

Sept. 3-8c lower for Dec. and May. May.

The cash demand was dull at Winnew high records, while American Tovacation to Europe. nipeg for all grades, millers and ex-porters evidently holding back until prices find a level.

Montreal Produce

ng in sight for inspection today.

Cheese-Finest Easterns 131-2 to

Butter—Choicest creamery 27c to 27 1-4c, No. 2 25 1-2 to 26c. Eggs—Selected 28 to 29c. No. 7 stock 19 to 20c. No. 2 stock 19 to 20c. Pork—Heavy Canada short mess barrels 35 to 45 pieces 27c. Canada short cut back barrels 45 to 55 pieces 27c.

Chicago Cattle

Chicago, Sept. 7.-Cattle receipts 0; market slow and steady; beeves \$5.75 to \$10.70; Texas steers, \$4.75 \$6.50; western steers, \$5.85 to \$8.15 stockers and feeders, \$4.25 to \$7.15 cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$8.00; calves \$8.50 to \$12.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 5.000: market active 10 cents higher; light, \$8:45 to \$9:25; mixed, \$7.50 to \$9.15; heavy, \$5.50 to \$8.85; rough, \$7.75 to \$7.95; pigs, \$5.25 to \$8.20; bulk sales, \$8.10 to \$8.80. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market was strong; native, \$3.50 to \$4.75; western \$3.50 to \$4.75; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.65; lambs, native, \$4.75 to \$7.30; western \$4.75 to \$7.45.

Montreal Stocks

demand for Kichelley under which the have been purchased, and most of them price advanced nearly two points, was by fitted Britons. Up to Saturday, Mrs. the feature of the Saturday session of Russell, the artist's wife, said fourteen the feature of the Saturday session of the local stock exchange. After opening at 112 1-2 just level with the previous day's close, and holding around vious day's close, and holding around the first half hour the that price in the first half hour the market began to move upward to a high point of 114 3-8, after a recession Duchess and Pricess Are Fathericated of 1-2 the price firmed up again and the last sale was at 114 1-4, only 1-8 lower than the best of the day, with the close steady at 114 1-8 bid, 114 bers of the vice-regal party viewed the The net change was a gain of 13-4

railway stock and bonds and a new high recover for Can. Locomotive common were other features. Ouebec stock advanced 1-4 point to 21 and was that price bid at the close, with 21 1-4 asked. Quebec bonds sold at 63, three points higher than the clos-63, three points higher than the closing bid of the previous day when they scored a five point recovery.

The turnover in the bonds, however, was only \$5,000 and the close was easier at sellers asking 62 and no bids in the market. Locon common continued its advance. Locomotive

London Money

ment was offered to brokers. Stocks were irregular and quiet, C .-P. R. weakened slightly, full use being rates. Copper shares hardened under showing than would be possible favoring reports regarding the metal those now on hand." Kaffirs and Diamonds were rather

stronger, and this was the most en- is altogether likely that some examiouring corner of the house. little and no interest was taken in Rideau hall. them, chiefly because of the uncertainty regarding them in New York yesterday's market.

Trooper Killed by Lightning Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 8-Trooper Sad-dler of the Fourth United States Cavalry was struck by lightning and killed while riding near Fort Huachuca yesterday.

Eight cartridges in his belt were exploded. His horse also was killed.

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wheat market was active and a heavy and irregularity of today's stock marvolume of business in options was ket was in keeping with the precedtransacted. Prices received a sen-ing days of the week, the low ebb sational jar today on the improved of business being a natural outcome in the custody of the janitor, weather and heavy selling by shorts, of the diminished attendance of the The opening figures were 1-4 to 3-8c members of the exchange and the out \$107,705.00, that being the amount lower and declined steadily until the absence of demand for outside reclose. The slump of the day was 2c sources. In effect the two hours soon represented little more than the usual

New York Stocks

At the outset there was a renewal At the outset there was a renewal pede. Mr. Murphy said it was a great show and thoroughly enjoyed it. While to 3-8c higher at opening and contin- United States Steel and Union Pacific, in the city he is the guest of Mr. and while other representative stocks Mrs. McAra. Minneapolis closed 3-4c lower for moved within the most irregular lim-Sept. 3-8c lower for Dec. and 1-4c lower for Sept.

distinguished for their erratic course, which will be in the nature of a welcome to the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hag-Sears Roebuck and Copper scoring gith, who have just returned from a bacco declined sharply.

Oats were also weaker while flax before the end of the first hour, after dropped 9c for Oct., bids being 148, which the market moved inertly, except for a sudden spurt in the entire avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the police method of the first hour, after the car service are service. Trading came to an absolute halt copper group, which probably had its basis in the expectation of a favorable statement by the Producers' As- The beautiful casket in which the of the list rose in sympathy, obliterating most losses and substituting nuview in the window of D. E. Black, merous material gains. An actual cash loss of \$10,345,000 or Montreal, Sept. 7-The demand for more than double the highest estimate,

utter is good and the tone of the was the striking feature of the bank market is strong. Receipts for the statement which also showed a \$28,-week were 15,661 packages as againit 15,619 a year ago.

Cheese is quieter but firm. Receipts for the week were 74,433 boxs against 63,688 a year ago. \$1,800,000 net deposits contracting by Eggs active. Receipts for the week \$39,117,000. Some inkling of the ere 4,782 cases against 4,479 a year week's money shifts was found in the the fracas he received a bad cut over statement of the non-member banks and trust companies, whose loans increased by over \$3,000,000.

There was a pressure against cer tain bond issues but in the main the tone was improved. U. S. bonds were considering the question of exhibition unchanged on the week.

RUSSELL EXHIBIT TO BE CONTINUED THIS WEEK

Practically All of the Pictures Have Been Purchased: Russell invited to London

Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia Pleased With Exhibit

Arrangements have been com-pleted whereby the famous collec-tion of pictures of Western scenes by the cowboy artist, Charles Ruscity durnig the present week. The pictures will be hung in the hall of the Royal building, Eighth avenue and Centre street.

Incidentally, it may be said that prac-Montreal, Sept. 7—A fairly active tically all of the pictures exhibited here demand for Richelieu under which the have been purchased, and most of them

Duchess and Princess Are Enthusiastic bers of the vice-regal party viewed the pictures, and the artist and Mrs. Russell were presented to Their Royal points. Nearly nineteen hundred shares changed hands or about sixty per cent of the total business for the tic in their praise, especially the princess, who is very much interested in all

phases of Western life. The pictures also were viewed Friday and Saturday by the party of tit. d Englishmen, visiting the Stan:pede many of whom are well known as connoisseurs of art. They were unstinted in their commendation, and a number endeavored to secure a promise from Mr. Russell that he would give an exnibition of his work in London in the

Pleased With Recognition "We are certainly pleased beyond

measure at the recognition that has been accorded Mr. Russell's work in Alberta," said Mrs. Russell yesterday "The offer to exhibit in London also is very tempting. Whether Mr. Russell Suspecting Trouble With cepts it in the near future, however, depends on the pictures that he has London, Sept. 7.-Money was rather available for exhibition. Practically easier today, though little encourage- all of his best pictures have been disposed of, and unless some arrangement could be made for the exhibition of these, we would not care to exhibit in made of the bad weather reports and London until Mr. Russell has produced also of the agitation against freight more work with which to make a larger

As a result of the interest shown h the vice-regal party in the pictures, it s of Mr. Russell's creations will be U.S. securities moved very added to the well known collection

THE LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES BEGINS

The battle for the championship of the Western Canada league will begin this afternoon with a game in Red Deer Between the Bronchos and the Hurleyites. Bill's bunch landed the gonfalcon in the first series, and have been lying low in this second half, getting ready to take a crack at the Bronchos in the final print for the rag.

Two games will be played in Red Deer, one today and one tomorrow. Then the teams will come here for couple of games. The team which est wins four games will be award-Arrangements are being made for the playing of the Calgary games at

City in Brief

ered at the Empire. J. Fleming of High River, who has in the city attending the Stam-

pede, left for hiome Saturday. The Cathedral Men's club will open New York, Sept. 7.—The duliness concert tonight (Monday) in the Lower Paget Hall.

A black purse, containing a small amount of silver, was found in Knox church after service last night. It is City Treasurer Burns has just paid of the city payroll for the past two

Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney-general week-end settlement of contracts entered into by the prefesional element, ing which time he attended the Stam-Sheriff Murphy, of Moosomin, is one

On Tuesday evening a social evening

city who has been taking in the Stam-

About four o'clock on Saturday

cition next Monday. The balance address to the Duke and Duchess of Eighth avenue east.

The fire brigade had a run on Saturday night shortly before 11 o'clock to the David block on Eighth avenue to a fire on the ground floor. Smart work prevented very much damage being done.

Burris Payne, of 1075 Second street the head which necessitated medical attendance to stitch the wound.

A meeting of the Calgary Industrial Exhibition directors will be held on Friday afternoon for the purpose of not it is advisable to purchase new the question that will be decided.

Chief Smart will leave today for os Angeles, where he will attend the sessions of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' convention, which lopens on September 14th. While away the chief will also attend the Denver meeting of the International Chiefs' conven tion which meets on September 17th. McDougall & Forster, who have

large contracts in Edmonton, state that construction in the north city is tied up hadly for want of building material There is a shortage of all building supplies, which will cause a postponement of new buildings which were contemplated.

The Legion of Frontiersmen will in the very near future build a club house in Calgary. This organizaton has only been perfected a short time, but already has such a large membership as to warrant building quarters of their own. It has been decided to call for plans for club that will cost in the neighbou

Magistrate Sanders showed no mero "Dip" Harper on Saturday after oon and sentenced him to two years' imprisonment for picking the pockets of E. McSpadden and taking \$35. This s one of the stiffest sentences handed out by the magistrate since his anpointment as Calgary magistrate in a case of this kind. The street railway receipts for the

past week set a new record for Calgary. For the week it will total nearly \$17,000. Wednesday was the high water mark with \$3,358.05. The receipts for the week are: Monday, \$3,150.00; Tuesday, \$2,837.50; Wednesday. \$3,358.05: Thursday \$2,637.85: Friday, \$2,961.95; and Saturday estimated at \$2,800.00. Inspector Parkinson, who has charge

of the royal party, and in whose hands the party depend for safety, is a great friend of Chief Cuddy. The chief and Inspector Parkinson are having a few old time fanning bees talking of years ago. The Calgary chief and Parkinson had charge of a division in Montreal when the present

C. P. R. CONDUCTOR FALLS FROM TRAIN; KILLED

Truck, Leaned from Steps and Plunges to Death

Not Missed for Some Time, When Train is Sidetracked and Engine Sent Back

Conductor Tenzer, one of the oldest in the employ of the Canadian Pacific railway mountain division, residing at Golden, fell from his tran about 5 pm. Satur day afternoon and was killed. Passengers on the train arriving

Calgary reported that Mr. Tenzer went to the steps to make an examination of a hot box or something wrong with a truck, and leaning forward fell from the rapidly moving train. He was not missed for some time, when the train was stopped and the engine sent back. When it reached the spot the conductor was found lying beside the track At the time of the accident the train

was westbound, and the body was taken to Golden. Inquiry at the C. P. R. last night failed to gain any information as to Mr. Tenzer's antecedents further that he was one of the oldest and best operating west of Field, B.C.

Refuse to Work With Non-Unionists Newport, Eng., Sept. 7.-The labor of two to one, a resolution proposed bers of the trade unions to refuse to

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Consisting of 250 mares with foals at foot, weighing from 1,100 to 1,600 and 1,700 pounds (the foals are by the registered Clyde and Shire stallions which will be sold); 100 dry mares, weighing from 1,100 to 1,600 and 1,700 pounds; 100 3-year-old geldings, being from good saddlers, to 1,400 pound horses; 90 2-year-old fillies; 115 2-year-old geldings; 00 1-year-old fillies; 00 1-year-old geldings; 50 saddle horses which will be sold in carload lots; 7 registered Clyde and Shire stallions; 4 high-grade Clyde and Shire stallions; 1 registered Percheron; to be sold on Wednesday, September 18, 1912, commencing at one o'clock, absolutely without reserve, for cash.

These horses have been personally inspected by us, and we have no hesitation in stating that they are an exceptionally fine bunch and comply with the above description. We would like to impress upon the public that these horses are going to be sold without reserve. Further particulars can be obtained upon application to

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THE PRINCESS PATRICIA VISUALIZES ALL THE HALF FORGOTTEN STORIES OF CHILDHOOD OF GOOD KING

President.

empire. The diplomatic instincts of the Duke were excellently shown by his brief public address here, in which, with the utmost dignity, he assured the American cousins immigrating to Alberta that "we are ready to extend to them the hand of hospitality which they have extended to our young men in the Western states during the past."

Coming at a momnt when an aroused national spirit of Canada is exceedingly jealous of any concession that smacks of catering to American commercialism, the Duke's utterance was exceptionally well timed to ease the natural friction that is bound to arise occasionally between two proud and jealous races living in such close proximity. In the mouth of anyone else, the ducal utterance might be twisted for sordid political purposes into a subject of controversy. The absolute integrity of the Duke's purpose, and the impossibility of his remarks being given a meaning other than the real and sincere his remarks being given a meaning other than the real and sincere intent of hospitality, makes them of untold value in the strengthening of the tises between our new citizens and the empire. It was the kind ost unmarked at the time it is made, has far-

raching results in the future. With such a diplomat as Governor General, and with such a daughter for his aid, the people of the Western provinces are realizing more than ever the wisdom that was exercised in the appointment of Field Marshal His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, and are willing to agree that the bonds of empire were thereby very appreciably strengthened.

What Makes Beautiful Sunsets

Watching the sunset is a joy that never pales, yet only a few people who see the wonderful colors understand how they are made. Merely to say that

how they are made. Merely to say that rays of light, that is to say, the year it is due to the dust or to the moisture lows, come through easily, the short does not explain, yet the matter is entirely simple. Indeed, if one were ab:

to tell exactly the amount of dust or moisture that existed in the path of reaches the earth contains a yellow therefore. moisture that existed in the pain of the sunset with eart that we see at the time of sunset, he would be able to prophesy accurately the colors of the sunset within a second's time.

Sunlight is a mixture of nearly all we see the light through a very much colors known, fused to form white, and which are seen separated in the rain-bow or on a prism or glass. Color is dependent upon the length of the waves of light, the orange and yellow be- its greatest only the darkest reds ge ing the long waves and the blue and through

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR AUGUST IS GRATIFIED

Net Indebtedness of Canada i Eight Million Dollars Less Than it Was a Year Ago

Ottawa, Sept. 8,-The Dominion financial statement for August out today shows continued evidences of gratifying growth in revenue. The total for the month was \$14.-445,849, an increase of three mil-

last year.

For the five months ended with August the aggregate was \$66,903,... 167, an increase of \$14,000,000. Expenditures on consolidated revenue for the five months was \$35,351,137.

lions over the corresponding period

an increase of five millions. In August \$6,953,065 was spent. Outlays chargeable to capital in the five months totalled \$8,701,167. a decrease of \$280,000. The August expenditure on capital was \$4,803. Between July first and August

the public debt was decreased by \$3,097,926. The net debt is now \$319,628,099. This is a decrease of eight millions compared with a

Britain To Lay Down Sea Monster Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 8. - The nost powerful British battleship yet rdered is to be laid down here in November. She is to be 700 feet in length and 30,000 tons, and 29 knots speed. It is reported that the new ves-

the first tried in the British navy. The way to be safe is never to be secure, but to secure your succebusiness scorn not the Want Ad.

sel is to be armed with 14-inch guns,