IS CAPTURED BY

Bold Robber Pinions Proprietor of Store Against Wall With Counter

Failing in Theft, Bolts for Liberty, But Runs into Arms of Pedestrian

Owner of Store Clings to Lapels of Coat Until Thief Fights Himself Free

Walking into the Calgary Second-Hand Store shortly before closing time Saturday night, a man giving his name C. Randall shoved the counter away with valuable goods in the show-

Though held from the waist down Mr. Martin reached across the counter, grasped the man's coat lapels and held on until knocked loose by a blow

Frustrated in his attempt to make a haul, the man broke away and ran down Ninth avenue. Rushing to the door Mr. Martin gave the alarm by calling "Stop thief!" and Randall ran into the arms of Mr. R. Hackett, who turned him over to the police.

The robbery is about as bold a piece of work as has come to the police in some time. There were many persons walking past the store when Randall entered. Engaging Mr. Martin in conversation, he suddenly shoved the counter forward. Picking up some object on the counter Randall broke the glass in the showcase and bent forward to reach in. At this instant the storekeeper grasped the lapels of the robber's coat and hung on, calling for help. For some moments the struggle continued, when Randall reached the object with which he had Martin a blow over the eye, forcing broke for liberty.

BOOK TO PLANNING COMMISSION

The Calgary City Planning commission has just been presented, by Thos. H Mawson with an edition of his Centres and Landscape Gardening, which was written by himself and dedicated to the Hon. John Burns, who introduced the Town Planning Act in England. It is a wonderful k and will be of great interest to Calgarians who are interested in the "City Beautiful". Secretary Lemon is d man to have rece ission offices and will be pleas- ed him with a gold medal ed to show the book to anyone inter

The half-tone illustrations are splen-

ing but authorative.

Mr. Mawson was in Calgary last
March and addressed the Canadian club here, and those who heard him at that time will be especially inter-The illustra ested to see his book de such well known beauty spots as. Thames embankment. House rliament, Princess street Edburgh; Port Sunlight, Charing Cross n; and scores of engravings owing the civic arts in Vienna, resden, Paris, Rome, The Hague. and other pretty civic places.

DUKE ADVISES RIVAL CITIES TO EFFECT MUNICIPAL

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this afternoon when the vice-regal party, after having spent the earlies rtion of the day in and about Port

H.R.H. the Duke spoke of the exion which landed in 1870 in what now Port Arthur, General Wolesey rthur's landing, out of compliment is royal highness, who was then ched to the Rifle Brigade in Monforces in Canada.

Here at Fort William this afternoon of the features of the visit of the val party in which their Royal High es took great pleasure, was an ther cruise on the Sigma, which gave the opportunity of seeing the reat extent and magnitude of the bor and terminals work which is progress here. Before embarking hat cruise, they, after the recep tion at the auditorium, were taken to Central Public school, where the assed school children, swinging flags and singing "God Save the King" and tacle. Mention must be made of he fine showing made by the Boy

Next the McKellar General hospital was visited, where their Royal High-besses were taken through, the Duchand Princess devoting attention ae little girl who was propped up in

nifested pleasure in inspecting the erans and in speaking to every inual of their number.

After the cruise on the Sigma, the uchess and the Princess, so greatly ad their interest been aroused by the ight of the towering elevators, exn bottom to top and see how the eat is handled. It was close upon o'clock when the Sigma's cruise s ended, but their Royal Higheases were more keenly anxious than wer to go through an elevator. The inloading of a car at the McGlivie levator was just being finished, and

ATTEMPTS ROBBERY; WIRELESS PROMOTER DEAD ROUGH RIDERS GIVE IN PRISON

Atlanta, Ga., August 31.—Colonel C. C. Wilson, 67, former president of the United Wireless Company, is dead at the United States Penitentiary here where he was serving a three year sen-tence for using the mails in an attempt

Uraemic poisoning was given as the ause of the Colonel's death. Colonel Wilson was stricken while eading in the prison libary.

Prison officials said today that Colonel Wilson had been enjoying good health up to yesterday. The Colonel's young wife, to whom he was married just before his conviction, a little morthan a year ago, has been notified. Colonel Wilson began serving his entence on August 23, 1911.

He was taken to Ne wYork last Ma one of the prison guards to testify in bankruptcy proceedings institute against the United Wireless Company Several postponements of the cas cessitated his being held in New York for more than a month, and it became known that the guard was allowing him a great deal of personal liberty during that 'period. Instead of being kept in haunts in Wall Street. The guard was dismissed and early last month Wil-

tentiary. Colonel Wilson was a native of Corvireless stations in Texas, at Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Beaunont, Port Arthur, Waco and Paris. This was prior to his becoming president of the wireless company in 1907.

London, August 31.—The natives sport very similar to the old English of the Brtish fleet in target practice the sailors threw overboard some dishes and other objects that appealed to the fancy of the natives, and to secure these discards the Cretans resorted to their ingenious tactics. Locating the prized objects with a kind of sec tale. prized objects with a kind of sea tele- hands the lariat is a toy with ling their expert divers.

Hottest Day Since 1896

Chicago, Sept. 1—Chicago sweltered today in the hottest temperature of p.m. It was the hottest August day since 1896. There were three deaths

the book is a free gift. It has four tanic disaster last April and picked nundred pages and is fifteen by ten up 704 survivors, was the recipient niches in size. The secretary will of more honors today when the lifeep this book on his table at the saving benevolent association present

ulf-tone illustrations are splen-the reading matter written HEAMIT LEAVES FORTUNE

Harrisonburg, Va., Sep. 2.-Rocking the death of George M. Nicholas, a wealthy hermit farmer of Port Republic, have discovered unusual affairs

He died after drinking coffee. Three others who drank it with him were made desperately ill. His stomach is or examination, and the county auhorities await a report.

Worth \$250,000, which he is said t

ave scattered in at least fifteen diferent banks through Virginia and Maryand, the old man lived with a ousekeeper in squalor in a fifteen om mansion, bare of all furniture and slept upon a bed on the floor. have written a check for a large mount on the margin of a newspaper. He was a veteran of the Confederate army and wore a wooden leg he ha Blooded horses of high value died of old age upon his farm because the man could not get the price he Nicholas left no will and died un-

SWISS ARE SEEKING AUTO

tor car has become so common on the French frontier that the French government has decided to take drastic steps for its prevention.

Strong barriers are to be erected that killed Joe LeMar, was led into across the main roads at the Franco-Swiss frontier.

During the day whenever car is sighted by the frontier guards the barriers will be kept down till day

exhibit will be in charge of Commissioner Mason.

THRILLING SHOW FOR BENEFIT

Hair-Raising Performance Presented to Audience in the Horse Show Building

Miss Goldie Sinclair Defies Death and Rides Noted Outlaw "Red Wing"

Two Thousand Dollars Raised for Relief of Widow of Late Joe LaMar

THAT one touch of misfortune makes the world akin was fully amplified Saturday evening, when an astoria Park, overflowed into the aisles and entrances, and crowdson was returned to the Atlanta penil ed around the arena fence saw as contribute my mite to the performs brave a group of men and women as the world has produced risk relegraph Company he built eight purely gratis show for the bene- and J. McHenry. fit of Mrs. Joe Lamar, whose husband gave up his life recently husband gave up his life recently trying to ride "Red Wing," one of the most vicious gutlay horses of the most vicious outlaw horses on the American continent.

While the turnout might have been rompted by a desire to aid the little widow at High River, Alta., the show was the best that has entertained Calgary audience.

The program was made up from the best talent the world affords and the vim in which each entered into his or her work portrayed the spirit which Crete indulge in what is undo btedly brings mankind into a closer bond of the most unique method of fishing, a unity in representing a worthy cause. Opens With Congress of Riders. The performance opened with

scope, they lowered a captive octopies to execute any difficult feat their or cuttle-fish, down to the spot, and fancy prompts. They roped horses when the fish had fastened its tentacles to the object desired they pulled it to then all four; roped rider to his horse; the surface, repeating the process until the sea was compelled to give up all its treasures. Those familiar with the country assert that these fishermen accountry desert that the fishermen quire great skill in training and hand-ling their expert divers. centaurs, gave exhibitions of how they swish the lariat in the land of Manana Dainty equestriennes brought the circus into the arena, including the daring Cossack feats of Miss Arline Palm-

the summer. The maximum temperature of rough, riding of Dolly Mullins that ture registered was 95 degrees at 4:30

The show warmed into the sensa-tional when Otto Kline and Del Blanchett introduced the pony express with its flying mounts and dismounts daredevil riding, each with its thrills

"drunken ride", the house arose to its feet and cheered itself hoarse. No Cossac ever dared what Stanley perform ed, and no bareback rider ever awak ened the frenzy of enthusiasm. Standbriging the climax when with a sixty- England, however, will attend ling at full speed.

Broncho Twisting. The crowd was eager for the broncho twisting, and Ed. McConnell started something with "Roaring Bill." Miss He always wrote his checks on Annie Shafer then topped "Rauter," scraps of paper. Once he is said to and gave an exhibition of riding a bucking horse that places her in forefront for daring and coolness. Miss Fannie Sperry also twisting a bucking mount, and then Tex McLeod brought ting into the saddle with the rider. while several doctors were st

But it was the last number on the unable to play again this sea card that set the vast audience into As "Red Wing", the vicious outlaw

the arena a sudden hush fell over the house. In the big audience were women who audibly prayed that this dar-ing woman would not face death by trying conclusions with the horse. But if there were those whose nerves tingthe barriers will be kept down till daybreak.

If there were those whose nerves tingled, and whose temerity was given to outward evidence it was not Goldie Sinclair. She stood impassively by and saw "Red Wing" saddled. If there were a tremor of fear in her heart tive details about the tract of Congo, any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo on the faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo on the full consent of the Colonial Personal P attractive) exhibit of the products and resources of the famous mixed farming district surrounding Lacombe will be shown. Work of preparing and collecting the material for the exhibit is already well under way, the leading that leid on with her culer and shown and shown are anything of the law the list would have been but cheerful.

Germans thought they were getting one of the richest rubber countries in the world. There are some rubber forests, it is true, but wherever rubber is obtainable in any gueral to the law the list would have been increased another hour and half. Players on both teams indulged in rough play.

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A Marked Tribute. There was something more than or-dinary heroism in the feat; it was a woman facing death as her contribu-tion to the fund that will go to make less tedious the life of the little widow High River, who contributed her all to ambse an eager public.

Just before the show started the hat was passed among the assembled riders, each contributing cash in addition to his and her services. At the close of the performance it was announced that the receipts totaled \$1900. Then the Stampede management stepped forward and placed \$100 in the fund, to swell it to \$2000.

Mr. McMullen Pleased. Mr. H. C. McMullen, upon whose houlders fell the work of organizing the entertainment, was one of the happlest men in Calgary when the last number was completed.

"It does me good to have witnessed such a turnout as these boys and girls have brought here tonight, and to give

this grand audience a show worth the money. We had but two days to complete, and everybody did nobly." Miss Lucille Mulhall, whose ropin against the wall, pinioning Mr. Martin, the Tombs he was permitted to stay in the proprietor, while endevoring to get a private house. On one occasion, it is the horse show building at Vicaway with valuable goods in the show-said, he was seen near his former toria Park overflowed into the grand," she said. "I shall always love the Canadian people for their open-heartedness, and t was a pleasure to when there was so much appreciation." There will be a benefit day sicana, Texas. As president of the life and limb in presenting a Nimmons, Tony Weadick, R. Cronin,

MARINES AT BILBOA

Panama, Aug. 31-Reliable information from Managua, received here today is to the effect that two American marines have been killed there.

The 800 marines sent from Philadelphia on board the transport Prairie for service in Nicaragua, arrived at Balbao from Colon this afternoon and tonight are camping on the docks. They will transfer their equipment to the cruiser California by tug and lighters tomorrow morning. The California arrived today but is remaining outside the bay as her captain, after a consulation with the port and canal zone authorities, decided not to dock, in the

rough, riding of Dolly Mullins that brought the audience to its feet in salves of approval. This frail little womparty of well known Montanans, inp.m. It was the hottest August day since 1896. There were three deaths from the heat and seven prostrations.

Gold Medal for Rostern

New York, Aug. 31—Capt. A. S. Rostern of the steamer Carpathia, and the stea party made the trip in less than two days, stopping overnight at Leth bridge. They report the roads in fair

when Jason Stanley essayed the DISTINGUISHED WISITORS

ing with feet perched on the fork of his saddle, and leaning forward, it was necessary for his mount to strike his best pace to keep the rider from Canadian club, thereby alleviating the plunging headforemost to the ground.

There was riding, hitching, and driving buffalces to a Roman charlot, riding by Tex McLeod, and other thrills, address, will be unable to attend. Imput the little of the litt but the latter clothed himself in glory when he roped first one horse around each foot individually, then around all four, then two horses, three, four—then two horses, three four—the leaders of the Unionist party in foot rope he encompassed and brought together the feet of five horses travelling at full speed.

Wednesday luncheon, and address the members of the club. Others of the distinguished guests at the luncheon will include Capt. Morrison Bell, M.P., Sir George Armstrong, Bart.; Colonel Gibbs, M.P.; and Sir Henry Pellatt of

CHICACO CATCHER HURT

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Chicago lost other half game in the pennant race when defeated by St. Louis 5 to 3 in mount, and then Tex McLeod brought "Maple Creek Black" into the arena. "Maple Creek" showed his resentment by making a dive for the fence, touching the ground only when he essayed an aeroplane dive to unseat his enemy. In the best backstop on the team. an aeroplane dive to unseat his enemy. Twice he took plunges that threatened to tear the fence from its posts and that he grounded to Movrey and betwice he was hurled back to the centre fore he could steady himself turned of the arena, doing everything but get-Again the audience rose en masse and cheered.

Wasself Black from the stand. Archer was carried across the field to the club house and it was said that his knee was badly

a franzy of approval and clothed Miss Goldie Sinclair, the champion woman broncho rider of the world in a new

ANY FORMER YEAR; QUALITY BETTER

Moisture of Past Week Has Retarded Harvest; Frost Did But Little Damage

it Threshed

Weather Will Mean That Record Crop is Safe

T this season of the year, the attention not only of the farmers of western Canada, but business men of every line is centred on the weather and its effect on the harvest that is being garnered.

To this season of the year, the trance of the exhibition grounds, where the parade disbands.

On other days of the Stampede the page and will travel along the program will travel along the program were and Sixth avenue, along Sixth avenue eastward to Second street east, thence south to Thirteenth avenue.

wo degrees of frost, which, although lamaging to a certain extent tender vegetables, was not sufficient to injure the grain crops, which were past he stage where a slight frost could do much damage.

Taken altogether, the season of 1912 has been an exceptionally favorable one for the farmer and grain grower. The spring opened with weather conditions which allowed of a very early eeding, and by the end of April most of the seed was in the ground. Splendid growing weather continued throughout May, followed by a dry June, which caused some alarm in certain sections of southern Alberta. Timely rains, however, saved the sitution, and converted what at one time

Timely rains, however, saved the situations and converted what at one time booked like an indifferent crop into a bountful harvest.

Next to weather conditions to mature the crop comes the question of the plays the champions in Toronto, and from the present outlook, the race for harvesting it and placing it on the market to be converted into money. In this a great many conditions enter, such as aboy, binder twine supply threehing, elevator storage and capacity of railways to handle the crop to the eastern markets. In each of these the question of weather enters to a greater or less degree, and the importance of favorsible weather conditions for the next month cannot be over estimated.

Reports received Saturday night by the C.P.R. from its agents throughout the different lastices in Alberta are very optimistic in regard to the course however, and despite the fact that he has been out practicing and the curse however, and despite the fact that he has been got of the value of the sace of the course however, and despite the fact that he has been got of the value of the v

very much better and the price correspondingly higher. After all is said n regard to the crops, on the weather or the next four or six weeks will depend to a very great extent the

LARGEST GROWD IN CITY'S

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risen to the occasion and is housing them, one way and another. five thousand out-of-town visitors at

worthy showing shall be made. The ed sunfished, crow-hopped, changed ends and struck wildly with his feet, but still that tantalizing wasp stung him and dared him to unseat her. From one end of the big arena to the But isn't T. R. nature taking? Isn't enly a mule-deer.—Columbia Store.

Spurs . With demomacal lury he leaped as suicidal.

Sleeping - sickness and smallpox have devastated the district; poison-but still that tantalizing wasp stung ous insects infest it to a degree unknown in any other part of Africa.

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with the fighting blood of her Angle-Saxon ancestors spuring her onward, battled him until with head down in token of surrender, he crept beside a group of horses, while the audience thundered huzzas. CROP IS AS GOOD AS Big Historical Pageant Will Move at Nir Will Move at Nine O'clock

T nine o'clock this morning, Calgany will be treated to a spectacle that will recall to many
old-timers the days when cattie was king on the sweeping prairies
surrounding the city, and when the
white man was drawn together in a
common brotherhood to combat the
red man and outlaw for possession of
the land.

The parade of the congress of rough-

avenue eastward to Second street east, thence south to Thirteenth avenue, west to First street west, thence south

to Fourteenth avenue, and turn east

SPORT

INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY

SEASON OPENS ON

Race for Championship Honors

This Year to be a

Close One

When Free-For-All

Started

But Little Damage

The parade of the congress of roughriders, and other accessories to the
great Stampede, for which the public
has been eagerly waiting; will swing
through the city to the strains of inspiring music and receive the plaudits
of the thousands that will throng the
great pageant will be the old and
the new, the timid and the brave, Chief Cuddy has given his consent to

the changing of the route of the pag-eant today only. It will take in Eighth' Another Week of Fairly Good

For the past week the weather has not been very favorable for harvesting operations, owing to the excessive rain again to Second street east, thence to all, which has had the effect of dethe gates of the exhibition grounds.

At night the switch will be thrown laying the cutting of the grain. However, the indications are that more
ever, the indications are that more
settled weather conditions will prevail
fairyland of colored lights, and the for the next couple of weeks. On Friday morning last there were

visitor within the gates of the city will be bade to get the fullest amount of innocent enjoyment out of the oc-

The rain storms of last week afbucking horses and roping steers vies with that of the men. There will be fected Alberta less than in some other parts of the country, and appeared to be only the tail end of general unsettled weather conditions which pre-vailed in the eastern provinces and ome of the northern States. While the weather was cold and damp, only on one night did the temperature get down to freezing point. In southern Alberta a considerable

part of the grain is already in shock, and is in first class condition. Fall wheat and barley may be said to be practically all cut, and some threshing has been done, with excellent returns. Exceptionally Favorable Season.

to the late heavest, the acreage sown to fall wheat was considerably reduced, but this year a larger area than ever will be seeded to this cereal which has made Alberta famous as the home of winter wheat. Old timers, in Alberta who have kept careful record of the seasons during the past twenty-five years, predict a warm dry September, which if fulfilled will ehable the largest harvest in the history of last year's captain, will devote his ear.

Eastern Canada and holders of the Barl Grey cup, start practicing on Sept 16th, and no less than 74 men have been summoned to attend the training squad. All of last year's team will again be candidates except Greene and. Hassard, but the rah rah boys are taking no chances and if better material is in the university they are determined to have it on their team '44 each—Lieut. Hunter, 6th D. C. O. Each—Lieut the country. While the yield this year, and "Brave" John Maynard, last year's captain, will devote his energies to the kicking in the back division. Dr. Arthur Wright is honorary coach. OF LACROSSE GAME AT

prosperity of Alberta for the coming The stock industry, the prosperity f which depends to a large extent weather conditions, was never in a more flourishing condition, and an abundant supply of fodder for the oming winter is assured. Taken altogether, the outlook for the Jim Alberta farmer and stock raiser is very bright.

gary and Lethbridge, on the Aldergary and Lethbridge, on the Aldertics employed in a street affray. The
lar trains will run over that line. As
finished article, however, was largely
tics absence, and at

\$3. Lieut. Martin, 1 stated before, the C.P.R. is bandling conspicuous by its absence, and at times the play was farcical. Yesterday morning the Pendleton two cost cities this season again First prize: Medal, emblematic of owboy band arrived, and accompany- cropped up when Hughie Gifford and revolver championship of Canada, and ing them were 300 people. Half a "Newsy" Lalonde tried to settle their thousand people have come from Vic- differences with their sticks, and an Lieut Clarke, 90th, 61. toria and Vancouver alone, and as incipient riot, with a dozen players enmany more will be here before the gaged in swinging their sticks and a selected to remain and shoot for places show is over; thousands have come or have started from intermediate joints between Calgary and the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from will be have a started from intermediate joints between Calgary and the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints between Calgary and the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and the coast, and the coast, and the coast, and the coast in the coast half of Edmonton will be down before occurred. Gifford and Lalonde were Sergt, Freeborn, 13th; Capt. Hay, 80th the week is out to see just what real sent to the fence for ten minutes each, R. R.; Lieut. Morris, 46th; Staff Serg ranch pastimes look like. The Stam- but their actions justified a heavier pede management predicted twenty- penalty.

creating at once a specacle grand and inspiring.

The formation of the parade will b

avenue. The program, as complete, is:

Commencing at Sixth avenue west
and Eighth street, proceed east to
Fourth street west, thence south on
First street to Eighth avenue, thence
east to Second street east to the en-City Band. Hudson Bay miners and fur traders Royal Northwest Mounted Police of Buffalo and bull teams, surveyors Cowboy band. Stage coaches.

Contestants in the Stampede, Labor Parade

D. R. A. SCORES

Ottawa, Aug. 31—Sergeant Guthaus of the 43rd Regiment, Ottawa won the governor-general's prize at the D.R.A. meet in a shoot-off with In the parade today will be men who won their spurs in contests all over There was a big shake-up in positions the American continent. There will be as a result of the final range of 1,000 cowgirls whose prowess both in riding yards. Three dark horse shots came to the front with ties of 198 each. They were: Sergt. F. T. Guthaus, 43rd Ottawa, Lieut. L. Gibson, 103th, Ham-

lton, Lieut. A. O. Anderson, 8th R. R. Quebec. In the shoot-off of the tie, F. T. Guthaus scored 23 out of a possible 25. A. O. Anderson 19, and L. Gibson

The shoot-off took place under in-The shoot-off took place under intense excitement on the part of hundreds of riflemen and spectators at the 1,000 range. Capt. Hay, of Quebec, dropped to fourth place with 197, Capt. Crowe, of Guelph, also fell down on his last range, coming out with a score of 193. Captains Crowe and Hay were leading up to the last range with 171 each. Capt. Crowe won the match last year.

Capt. Crowe's winning score last

Capt. Crowe's winning score last year was 191. Sergt. Guthaus, the winner, has been considered for several years one of the best shots in Ottawa, and has been prominent at the D.R.A. meets. Two years ago he was on the Bisley team.

The Bisley aggregate was announced at the D.R.A. this afternoon, the following twenty men comprising

The winners of the challenge cup competition were: Cup, Sergt. F. J. Guthaus, 43rd, Ottawa, 25. Western winners were: 25; Sergt. Chamberlain, 103rd. 25: Lieut. Latta, 6th D. C. O. R., 25; Sergt. Martin, 103rd, 25.

\$4.10 each—Trooper Archer, 30th B. C. H., 24; Staff Sergt. Hunt, 40th D. C. O. R., 24; Color-Sergt, Marsden, 90th, 24. ed from those competing in the first stage of the governor-general's: Trophy and \$48-9th, 780.

Kavanagh Lost Control \$24-43rd, 778. \$20-Fifth company C. A. S. C., 777. Next in order-G. G. F. G., 770; 80th R. R., 766; Q. O. R., 759. Extra series aggregate: For tw highest scores in the Gibson, one score in rapid fire and extra series J. H. Stewart's jewel and \$10 wo sional lacrosse received a setback on Saturday. In a schedule match Westby Capt. T. Mitchell, R. I., 205. \$15-Sergt. Martin, 103rd, 203. minster defeated Vancouver, this time by a score of four goals to one. Every \$10-Staff Sergeant Mitchell, 138th

variety of Canada's national game was Western men won as follows: \$5 each—Sergt. Chamberlain, 103rd, given in the eighty minutes of play, from an occasional flash of the finish-193; Lieut. Blackburn, 90th, 193; C. S. M. Mahan, 5th C. G. Al. 192; A. Q. M. \$3-Lieut. Martin, 103rd, 179. Revolver competition, 6 rounds, de-Another disgraceful affair which has liberate aim, fire within two minutes.

The following competitors have bee

McInnes, 19th A. M. R.; Sergt. Makim. 103rd; Sergt, McInnes, P. E. I. L. H. Although the players spent a total of Lieut. Mortimer, C. A. S. C.: Color. the opening day; it is believed that one hour and forty-five minutes on the these figures will be exceeded.

Although the players spent a one hour and forty-five minutes on the parker, 66th; Sergt. Perry, 6th D. C. O. R.; Sergt penalty bench, had the referee carpenalty bench the re ried out his duties to the strict letter G.; Q. M. S. Northover, 90th

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, Sir William Mackenzie, and Sir Donald Mann arrived late last night in a special car. . It is understood they will remain in the several days.

CALGARY IN BRIEF

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. nes Schleischer Vesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clifford of Santa

Calgary's building permits for August totalled \$1,799,280, as against \$927. 000 for the same month last year. Percy Hoyt, millionaire cattleman of Cheyenne, arrived yesterday with the Cheyenne contingent of riders who will compete in the Stampede. Dr. T. H. Blow has returned from a

he went in the interests of the Calgary university. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzel and Mr and Mrs. Harvey Messingill of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, are at the Alex

trip to Ottawa and Montreal, where

W. A. Aintee, secretary-treasurer of the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' association returned to the city on Saturday after a week's business trip. The magistrate could not attend cour n Saturday on account of illness, and Mayor Mitchell, with Justice of the Peace Royce, took charge of the cases. The Associated Charities announce that they are ready to accomodate visitors with pleasing quarters which they temporarily arranged for at the exhibition buildings.

Moving pictures of today's parade and also the reception of their Roya! Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, will be taken by H. P. Har land of Los Ingeles. Fred W. Harcourt, K. C., of Toronto First Grand Principal of the Royal

Arch masons of Canada, will be in Calgary today. He will take in the Stampede and visit the Alberta chapter in the Masonic Hall, Eighth avenue Chief Cuddy stated on Saturday that when it is considered the large number of crooks in the city, there has been

very little pocket picking and few holdups. The, he states, is due to the sentences handed out by Magistrate Sanders, coupled with a sharp lookout by the local police. F. C. Kline, J. King. Mark Berger F. Burkland, and A. J. Kinklestein

railway for the month of August total-led nearly \$56,000. This is very nearly as large as exhibition month, so it will be seen that ordinary traffic for the month just closed was very heavy It is expected with Stampede week, that September will exceed the high

water mark and make a record for the Mr. J. H. Paterson, of the Russell Motor Car Co., Ltd., has received in structions to drive H. R. H. the Duke

and eleven seconds. Time and again were the visitors flags in danger, with an occasional French attack relieving the monotony. In one interval it look-

the pendulum swung the other way to the final.

ed like a National opportunity, ther

Quebec, Aug. 31 .- The trotting races on the exhibition grounds ended in a sensational performance by Major B. O., the well known Quebec horse, in the five mile dash, who broke the track province of Quebec, doing the five by Judge Renaud that Major B. O. had smashed the world's record for four miles on a half mile track, the time being 9:56. The race created great excitement and Major B. O. was given an ovation when he finished time for the miles were: First, 2:22 1.4; second, 4:57 1-4; third, 7:25 1-2; fourth,

9:56: fifth, 12:31. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED—At once, English-speaking woman to assist in kitchen. One de-siring to learn cooking preferred. Hotel Cecil Grill. 10248-247

WANTED—Six young men, must be hustlers, for Stampede ground, all week. Apply Room 42, at nine am Imperial Hotel. 10242-246

TO RENT—Seven roomed solid brick house, \$25 per month. Johnston & Griffin, Phone 3632. J49-251 CHOICE, fully modern eight house, 18th avenue west,

house, 18th avenue west, handled, about \$600 cash, monthly payment. Worth investi-gating. See Clarke, Ford & Co., 20 Alberta Block. C355-251 wanted - Good barber. No boozen need apply. James Stout, Irricana

TO RENT — Two new seven roomed cottages, fully modern, den and fire-place, laundry tubs. Rent \$40. Cor-ner of Tenth avenue and Seventeenth street west. O. Hanson, 813 H259 951

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced bookkeeper for hardware store on Lacombe branch of C. P. R. Good proposition to right party. Box F115 WANTED—Young man for the shop and general repair work in hard-ware store. Lacombe branch C. P. R. Box File, Albertan. 247

EXPERIENCED office man, quick and accurate at figures, would prefer contractor or other having part outside work. Address Box W1241, Alberton. 251

TO RENT Front room in modern house on red and blue car line. Suitable for two gentlemen. Use of phone, Apply 823 Burns avenue East Calgary. Phone 5368.