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A LESSON FOR CALGARY

In the interview given by him upon his rerecent trip to the Pacific coast, Mr. secretary of the City Planning comwas careful to emphasize the impression him by the carefully kept lawns and surrounding private rsidences in the Amcities. The lesson to be learned by of Calgary is sufficiently obvious. No ardent our enthusiasm for compreplanning we cannot realize the ideal much purposeless debate. City Beautiful" save with the co-operaate estate, however large or small. It will be red that a correspondent of an American uring Western Canada a short time ago, on the absence of lawns and gardens in as compared with other Western Can-Even when it is admitted that there nany citizens, imbued with civic pride and a of the beautiful, who have done much to gate the justice of this charge, it remains true there are many, even among the wealthy, are careless of their obligations. Wide ets, fine boulevards, parks, playgrounds, the istic grouping of public buildings are all or York World will clearly indicate: ial importance, but the purpose of those who nive for these things is frustrated unless the great of citizens are inspired by the spirit which expression in the creation of beautiful The recent exhibit of the horticultural ation-clearly demonstrated how much may accomplished here by the cultivation of the vently disregarded. We need some missiontive and purge ourselves from the sin of

LOGIC RUN MAD

Almost daily, with untiring persistency, The inning Telegram is belaboring the advocates reciprecity with such sticks as fall to its hand, e process is both interesting and amusing bee of the remarkable variety of its methods of ne day it will grunt and sweat in an show that the issue which causes it so ch concern has no life in it. On the following it will fall all over itself in an effort to pile evidence which is intended to demonstrate it can accomplish nothing for the good of Canadian farmer, while playing into the hands the American farmer. Then again with soncias care it will endeavor to convince its readers it would divert all the products of the farm the north and south route and thus break up Empire and bring the Canadian manufacturers

The tune which it is singing now, varied by tches of the other songs quite regardless of ony, is that which tells the Canadian farmer "there with bare fists?" with reciprocity in effect there would be no ocity. In a recent issue it carefully collects cts illustrating the probable increase in the rield of grain in the United States for 1912. Havmarshalled its figures it concludes with the ptuous remark: "A fine chance indeed for in trading in a market already overstuffed the products of American wheatfields." With rocity it tells us the Canadian farmer would o trade in the American market because there ld be no demand for his products in that mar-

mer would do no business with the United by colliding with him. And they try to persuade us taking medicine for heart trouble and that he believed death had been due to heart failure. to the north and south route, and thus those close business relations with our or to the south which it believes would ak the tie of Canadian loyalty to the Empire. These conslusions are so obvious that the only se in calling attention to them is to illustrate pidity or deliberate and malicious insincer-The Telegram. Only on the ground of city officials.

stupidity or insincerity can its vagaries be explained. The charge of insincerity is a serious one. We hesitate to make it and fall back upon that of stupidity pending further evidence.

A GREAT RELIGIOUS LEADER

The death of General Booth robs the modern religious world of one of its most impressive and interesting figures. Emerging as a young man from comparative obscurity he established, and until his death directed, a religious organization which has proved to be one of the most remark able the world has ever seen. Until yesterday Whistle is Sign and Chang Wu some twenty millions of people, the great majority of them belonging to the humhler classes, repre senting forty nations and speaking a hundred dif ferent languages, looked to him as their leader The character of his work was such that it brought him seldom into conflict with other religious bodies. He, and those associated with him, were concerned little with the fine distinctions of the dogmatic theologian. Carrying a message o comparative simplicity, rendered clear and impressive by the passionate sincerity with which it was delivered, he, sought to bring hope to the most hopeless and self-respect to the most degraded by convincing them in the most practical man ner possible of his desire to help them. The cultured might be offended at the crude garb in which the message was sometimes clothed but it made its appeal nevertheless to those to whom it was directed, frequently accomplishing transformations of character not less remarkable than those mir aculous occurrences recorded in religious history the probability of which is often the subject of se

He had reached an age at which it was no very citizen in the management of his reasonable to expect that he could long continue in active work, He has gone to a rest which was earned by a long and honorable career in the service of his fellows. Long will be live in the memory of thousands whom he has rescued from despair and also in the beneficient effects of that work, which will continue after his name has

"PERFIDY'S PRICE"

No condemnation of the action of the United States senate upon the Panama Canala bill has been stronger than that expressed by many American journals as the following from The New SENATORS REJECT TAFT'S

'What at Washington they call a compromise Panama Canal bill retains the feature against "which most complaint has been made. The com-"promise consists in the introduction of provisions "wholly unrelated but some of them having merit in themselves that are expected to win votes for the treaty-breaking proposition which is the backbone of the measure.

"Thus there are many members of congress and spaces about our homes which are now so "who want free ships and free materials for ship "building. They get them by voting to violate the gospei of beauty who shall teach us to "the Hay-Paunceforte treaty so that American "coastwise vessels may use the canal free of-tolls.

"There are members who are crazy for ship "subsidies. They get them in an indirect way by congress to make clear the right of this abrogation of tolls in favor of ships that already have a monopoly.

"Anti-Trust law and the Interstate-Commerce law vote of 8 to 6, the committee deter "respecting railroads that own water lines, and mined not to report the resolution they have done so by supporting this bill. There are members who would like to conier

legislative powers upon the Interstate-Commerce bill, which now lies on the president's ommission, and this measure accomplishes the table awaiting his signature. The re-

"In a routine law designed in the first place to provide only for the operation of the canal we sident's message. have gone around Robin Hood's barn to repudi- The request of the president was for ate the solemn obligations of a treaty, to accept a the principle of ship subsidies, to legislate on the the Panama canal bill, in giving fr tariff and to amend in an important way the two "laws that bear most powerfully upon the con- treaty with Great Britain which guar-'duct of commerce and industry.

"Was it necessary to use all of these induce-"ments in order to get votes enough to break a tion expressed the belief that President Taft would not veto the bill now treaty? If so, our perfidy will come high in more before him even if the supplementary

"Is it wise for a Nation supposed to be devoted to peace and justice to turn its greatest engineer-"ing achievement into a prize-ring and by bad "faith to invite the powers of the earth to met it

EDITORIAL NOTES

The city treasurer does well to remind the comptroller, who deprecates an interest on the part of the news- horribly gnawed by rats the body of papers in the finances of the city, that the newspapers Miss Mamie Carter, a helper in a doc represent the ratepayers who pay the comptroller's salary tor's office, was found tonight in her It is the right of the ratepayers to know what is being missing since early Saturday, and late done with the money and any objection on his part to might Christ Kalmach, the proprietor of the rooming house where the young woman had lived for six years, decided to force open the door of her room. The face of the dead girl was so badly any third the time of the salary money is being mis-spent.

It is unnecessary to add that The Telegram

An escaped patient from a Toronto hospital, clad shot, but it was established that rats had, naved the face.

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> method of improving the condition of the mentally defective by an injection of "extract of brain tissue." We are credibly informed that there is no foundation for the report that the Citizens' Progressive league is contemplating experimental operations upon certain of our

Chinese General Planned Brutal Butchery of Army Man On President's Orders

is Bound in Cart and Hurried to Execution

Volley After Volley Sent Into Body of Man in Disfavor Wtih Yuan Shi Kai

London, Aug. 20.-The execution of Chang Chen Wu by Chinese government officials is compared by the Pekin correspondent of The Daily Telegraph to Napoleon's shooting the duc d'Enghien at Vincennes 1804 and what followed. It is the urning point, the writer asserts, in the ife of the Chinese republic. The corespondent continues:
President Yuan Shi Kai, alarmed at

the outery, is publishing Vice-president Li Yuan Hung's telegrams in or der to fasten the blame on that officia nd, fearing assassination, surrounds limself by troops.

According to Chinese newspapers the

xecution was carried out in a fiendish manner. The bannerman general, manner The bannerman general, Yuan Chi Keul, who was entrusted via the execution, actually dined with the victim in a European hotel and pasted him repeatedly. When the linner was over he followed his vic-im in another carriage to his lodging. On alighting from the vehicle Gen ignal, whereupon a forest of saber bout Chang Chen Wu who was seiz bound, flung into a mule cart and carried to the military court. and the accused officer was condemn-

ed to immediate execution.

The first volley not killing the prisner, repeated volleys were fired unti the general's body was completely disher husband felt cold in the night air.

CANAL RESOLUTION

President Must Now Either Sign Bill as Passed or Exercise His Veto Power

President Asked for a Special Law Authorizing Court to Pass Upon Measure

ASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The ASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Panama joint resolution asked for by President Taft yesterforeign shipowners to carry into "There are members who want to amend the down late today by the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals by taken by leaders of the senate to mea that there will be no resolution passe supplementary to the Panama cana troduced in either house but the senthe proposal as embodied in the pre

United States courts to decide whether tolls to American vessels violatel those sections of the Hay-Pauncefote antees equal treatment to the ships o

Those who voted against the resolu resolution is not acted on by congress. This argument was pased on the state ment in his message that he consider the bill a violation of treaty rights with other nations.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 21.-With her face room. The young woman had been mutilated that it was at first believed the wounds had resulted fro

Toronto, Aug. 20 .- The combined defalcations of Arthur Richmond and Roland Harris, two young Toronto bank clerks now under arrest for embezzlement, will, it is estimated, approximate \$50,000. Most of the money went to the bookmakers, the greater portion being lost on races at Dufferin

Park and Woodbine. Harris was taken into custody today harged with stealing \$20,000 from the tempted suicide before being arrested Monday, is still too ill to appear in court. The two young men were not acquainted with each other.

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

GREAT WEEK-END SALE OF SHOES

FINAL CLEARANCE OF SUMMER LINES

OMMENCING today and continuing until Saturday you can buy high grade, stylish, serviceable and wanted footwear at a fraction of its former value. These lines comprise the balance of summer stocks and must be cleared in order to make room for new fall goods. No need to emphasize the quality of these Shoes; that will speak for itself. What we do wish to emphasize is the extreme lowness of the prices considering this high quality. Sale commences today, 9 o'clock sharp, not before. Come early for best choice.

Children's and Girls' White Duck Oxfords and Pumps, regular \$1.25. Sale price 85¢ Misses' Canvas Oxfords, good fitters; sizes Children's and Girls' Dongola Kid Shoes, with

Women's White and Colored Canvas Oxfords and Pumps. Regular \$2.00, \$2.25 and

Sale Continues Friday and Saturday

Extraordinary Offer of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps

This is the best chance you have had this season of buying such good Shoes for such little prices.

Made of patent, gunmetal and black suede leathers; sizes mostly 21-2, 3 and 3 1-2. Sold formerly at \$3.75, \$4 \$1.45 and \$4.50. Priced to clear at ... \$1.45 Men's and Boys' Brown Canvas Boots, cool and comfortable, suitable for indoor as well as outdoor wear, with good wearing soles and low heels.

Men's Canvas Boots, Special \$1.50 Men's Canvas Oxfords. Special\$1.25 Boys' Canvas Boots. Special\$1.35 Boys' Canvas Oxfords. Special\$1.00

Sale Continues Friday and Saturday

\$25.00 Open Stock Dinner Sets

A Big Special at \$16.50

\$50.00. In fact, it is made in the same medium thickness and in the same splendid shapes. The only difference is the body,

oration consists of a wide dull gold edge line and gold shoulder line on white bodies; handles are of solid gold, a value feature in itself.

Grocery Items for Today

that can be effected on them should never be missed.

Groceries are such staple articles that any saving

The set contains 97 pieces, including 3 sizes of platters. The dec-

HIS is one of the best dinner set values that we have ever

offered at \$16.5c. In appearance it looks every bit like those dignified white and gold sets that sell at about

The Half Price Sale of Women's Lingerie Dresses Goes Merrily On

Bringing satisfaction and savings to all who participate. OUR being able to buy these handsome dresses at half the usual figure is a price advantage that does not occur often. Besides, you can wear these dresses during the balance of the summer and then utilise them for dances, parties and other social events of the fall and winter season.

Our whole stock of Summer Lingerie and Voile Dresses to choose from. Many pretty styles-HALF PRICE.

Also the choice of our whole stock of Women's Wash Skirts at HALF PRICE.

Decorate for "The Stampede"

CCORDING to the best authorities, the publicity gained through the Stampede will be of inestimable benefit to Calgary and its inhabitants. The committee in charge have spared no effort to make it a great success, but in spite of that they need your coperation. No, they do not want a contribution; all they ask is that you decorate your home or place of business so that the city will be in gala attire to receive the royal visitors as well as the thousands of others who will grace the event with their presence.

Do your part. We have the materials you require

and at the lowest prices.
UNION JACKS 3x6 feet
6x12 feet
DOMINION ENSIGN 3x6 feet
BUNTING

COTTON UNION JACKS 16x30 inches 23x36 inches 9x12 inches DOMINION ENSIGNS

.. 10c 14x24 inches UNION JACKS, ENSIGNS STARS AND STRIPES In Silk

No glib-tongued little hussy could fool them with a song-and-dance. Sh would be chased home and sh wouldn't dare come back. All of which is respectfully submit

-THE KHAN, in Toronto Star.

BROTHERS

Quebec, Aug. 20,-Within the space

latest was Pierre Fortin, who perished

brother of the deceased, met death by falling head first into the dry dock

Another brother, Narcisse, met a simi-

Grocery Phone 6131.

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which is fine semi-porcelain.

Tetley's Tea, Sunflower, 3 lb

Monk and Glass' Custard

Milk-Evaporated, today

Powder-1 lb. tin. Today

TYLISH Knitted Silk Ties in the new autumn shades, tubular make, cut narrow at neck. This allows tie to slide easily when you wear a double collar. At 25c they are splendid value and are being sold rapidly. Better secure yours while the color range is complete. Price

Visit our Demonstration Booth and Sample those

DELICIOUS FRANCO-AMERICAN SOUPS

New Knitted Silk Ties For Women

Chronicles of the

Red, white or blue, yard .. 5¢

When Greek Meets Greek. The suffragette question is becom g acute in the old land, and it is more than probable that it is causing TRAGIC FATE OF THREE the Government as much if not more measiness than the German peril.

Khan

They can carry the war into Africa s Felix Gallagher did in a Missour A banish-the-saloon campaign was started by the women, and they fixed a day when they would march in a body down Pueblo street and delish the saloons. "Wreck the bars! was their slogan. Now there is a Napoleon in every community of in above his conferers. He had a chin "whusker," and when he was mad clear through it stuck out like the quills as he was walking along the tracks he

Felix knew quite well that it would not do for him to rough-house the girls when they paid him their visit.

Was struck by the special conveying the Connecticut governor's footguards to Quebec. The deceased was a struck by the special conveying the Connecticut governor's footguards to Quebec. "The man who lays his hand upon a

woman
Save in the way of kindness, is a He had stopped to light his pipe when Whom twere flattery to name a up his skull was fractured and both

would make diamond cut diamond. Greek should meet Greek. He called for volunteers among the women se men were in the liquor trad and associated industries, and next morning he had enrolled one hundred and seventeen husky dames, each arm ed with a small sack of flour and ing pin, and then he sent word up own "Come on, MacDuff, winiver onvayient for ye. The Ladies' Society will give ye a war-rm

The raid never came off!

places the trouble is, what to do with he girls. One hates to see a burly oliceman manhandle an otherwise repoliceman mannanue an otherwise spectable woman. The thought of jailing them is repellant, but the girls are taking advantage of this sentiment. If women want the same status as men, very good. Enroll a couple of thousand of them as special police and post them where they would do the most good. There are unnumbered thousands of women in East London who would be glad of the job. Let them patrol the parks, the great thoroughfares and the precincts of They have no reason to complain.
One of their strongest arguments is that men drag them round when the

are disorderly. Perhaps they would prefer to have the clothes town off their backs by Constable 'Arriet Hatkins. 'Arriet would just revel

job. Seven shillin' a d'y, a 'elmet and a badge would look good to 'Arriet.

Female police are no new things.

We have had them on this continent and the female detective is numerous, particularly in cheap novels. But the male policeman is coming, and one of them would be more terrible to a band of rampant suffragettes than a-patrol wagon full of police. The woman police would look after our juvenile reprobate, and they would shoo

GOVERNMENT WILL BONUS MANITOBA GOVERNMENT TO ONTARIO PULP MILL

Montreal Capitalists Will Es- Will Give Farmers of Province tablish Paper Mill at Abitibi on G. T. P.

of three years three brothers from Levis have met with tragic fates. The ernment. The amount of the bonus subject to the usual tax of 40 cents

a cord and other woods at 20 cents a was struck by the special conveying cord. There will be other timber dues and water power rentals. The company must build a half million dollar mill immediately and a paper and did not hear the approaching train. An additional undertaking, not re the train struck him, and when picked | quired by the government, which Ogil legs broken.
Three years ago Damase Fortin,

vie and Hanson have inserted in their

Salad Dressing, Royal, 1-2 pint

bottle, today30¢

1 pint bottle, today .. 55¢

Unfermented Port Wine, To-

ronto Wine Co.'s, bottle, to-

Opportunity of Visiting Experimental Farm

Winnipeg, Aug. 20.-Prof. S. A. Bedand F. Hanson, of Montreal, are the l ford, deputy minister of agriculture successful tenderers for the Abitibi for Manitoba, yesterday announced the intention of his department to hold pulp limit offered by the Ontario gov- next year a series of excursions from every railroad station in the province Napoleon in every community of in-the foot of Begin hill, while on his way Gallagher stood head and shoulders to his work at the Davies yards.

to be paid to the government is \$5,000 to the experimental farm at Brandon, per year for 21 years, making \$105,000 it is anticipated that this innovation from this source. In addition, spruce in the course of a few years prove as important a factor in the development province as are the special college trains which are now run annually on the Canadian Pacific and Canadian

Two Charged With Murder Regina, Aug. 21-Besto and Shitovisky, two foreigners, were today charg ed jointly with the murder of a fellow \$50,000 in preparing buildings and land for settlers near Iroquois Falls. A joint stock company with a capital of trial. Evidence shows that Besto held \$1,500,000 is to be organized to carry the victim while Shitovisky dealt the fatal blow with a club.

Grainger, Alta., Aug. 13, 1912

The Grand Trunk Pacific arrived here today. The Grainger Lumber Company arrived with their first car of lumber. It was highly interesting to see the number of ladies and gentlemen that were there from the immediate surroundings to welcome the first advent of one of the best towns in Alberta.

Grainger is situated on the Grand Trunk Pacific near the Knee Hill Creek and ten miles from Carbon on the east and has an acreage of over 20,000 acres of grain for this year and it all looks the best. Barley and oats are nicely turning and the prospects for the town are highly gratifying.

> E. H. VANWART, Secretary Board of Trade, Grainger.