ould be held until the smaller men

who must sell have got theirs out of

for years by some of the wealthy

the C.N.R. and the G.T.P. will be

sought ranchers to spread their ship-

as that would necessitate an all rail-

is to spread the shipments over as large

for the bulk of the grain that must be

held to be carried in farmers' own

granaries, where it will cost them lit

le to store and where it will not ap-

CITY NEWS

NEW PROOSITION

(Wednesday's Daily)

Mayor May has wired the city

ommissioners from the east not

to close any paving deal until he

Nothing has been heard recently

ntil Nov 10th but so far no ronly

COMMISSION MEET TOMORROW

(Wednesday's Daily)
The beer commission recently appoint-

by the governments of the four west-

gary and make preliminary arrange-

ments. Hon. Mr. Finlay will be in at-

ABLE APOSTLE

"I want you to think of Bristol

Canadian trade, says Mr. Girdle-

brief lectures to boards of trade.

chambers of commerce, city councils

and all sorts of representative bod-

ies. As part of his program he ad-

dressed a meeting of the board of

Bristol is, in its way, a wonder-

ful city. It has only 400,000 inhab-

and are managed directly by the

tendance.

the Canadian trade.

pear in the visible to be a depress

the way. This plan has been followed

Mennonite farmers, with apparently

The Subsidies

and the only clue that T was that LaBelle had bee

of Butte to the southward

of the many construction orking on the Southern Pa-

lway. There was nothing

eft but to follow instinct, as

angs had been shipped to a

of small stations on the

n Pacific. So Welsh and

near the Californian line,

ng, if nothing was found, to

every station along the line

ev struck the right one.

the different construction

the vicinity of Wadsworth

n begun. At each camp

Rook appeared in the char-

a timekeeper newly employ-

e camp. It was agreed that

ould go through each camp

timekeeper, take the names

e men. If he found LaBelle

give Welsh a prearranged

Four camps were visited

vay without any success, but

fth, about three miles from

rth, Rook came out of one

d indicated that the long-

man was inside. As Welsh

Rook on the way into the

k muttered, "He is in that

went in and found several

n in the tent with LaBelle.

e he at once recognized as

ar one that he had seen in

n the side of his bunk, hav-

turned out to go to work

night shift. The detective

n to him, held out his hand

hake hands, and said, "How

lo?" As LaBelle reached

and Welsh snapped a hand-

e wrist and sternly ordered

at out the other hand, which

erer-quietly did. He ad-

hat his name was Edouard

although he was working

When asked if he knew

said. "Yes; I guess he is

and Rook got away to

th with their man as soon

e, and within an hour af-

rrest LaBelle confessed to

arly all the facts of the

where it had been commit-

the number of persons kil-

said, however, that it was

who did all the shooting.

lso signed a rather unusu-

ngh perfectly legal, docu-n Welsh, wherein the pris-

ntarily agreed to accom-

detective to Dawson with

dition proceedings, in con-

of the detective turning

to the authorities in Daw-

paying all travelling ex-

They kept to their agree-

LaBelle was landed in

ONTON HIDE AND

OOL COMPANY

HILLIPSON, Manager.

repared to buy your S, WOOL, FURS TALLOW at the

est Market Price.

Dougall Street,

ck Of New Imperial Bank.

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own dealer so

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DERWEAR

E-FIVE HORSE, POWER

il exchange for gasoline ply Morris, Alberta Dairy

-TWO BAY BONIES, ONE

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branded A. P. on shoulde

, Fort Saskatchewan.

horse colt 1 0months old

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East Edmonton.

ward \$10.

the 14th September.

who sold me the gun."

mp under the name of "L.

of Dawson. LaBelle was

am certain it is him!"

ent on to Ogden, Utah, and ook tickets to Wadsworth,

Regina, Oct. 26-"As far as Saskatchewan was concerned nothing but the subsidy question was dis. McBride. Whether a protest from and all because the dater had no cussed in the conference," was Premier Scott's statement on his return from Ottawa. "Premier Roblin in-

Yes, Alberta's representatives and ourselves, together with Prem. acity. iers Whitney of Ontario and Mcto terther questions, "and a motion accordingly was unanimously passed which, however, reserved the right of any province to place any addi ional claim before the Domintical nature developed. If they go standpoint of the railway companies aheard with the scheme they will the problem has be in greatly complitely of the conference we were doubtless form a Canadian company." a-ked to assent to the payment of \$100,000 additional per annum to Premier Rutherford and I took the but that the other western provinces the increase of duty on flour withou al conditions. We heartily supportal conditions. We heartily support ing. The bakers who formerly ed the recommendation for a special two parts of hard to one of soft flour moved in addition that each of the thour, which is quoted at eight shilling three prairie provinces should reper hundred pounds, "c. 'f. f." South ceive an extra \$50,000 annually for African ports, is used.

In a report from Mr. Alex. MacLean, ten years. Our motion was not carable to find with what unanimity new provinces that Alberta and Sas-katchewan were given far better head. The object of the organization and have been unload d,t hey are not. joys. I am afraid that a remark of represents eastern sentiment. In tries.

It is not improbable that steam moing stock. Probably a day is occupied in the loading, and then at its destina-Montreal Gazette complainingly dreat Western Railways in England, the car is at the mercy of the consaid: 'The new provinces of Sas-will be adopted on the suburban and signed, subject of cours to what con-katchewan and Alberta, which have branch lines of the Canadian Govern-straint the car rental regulations can been lavishly endowed by the Dominion, also wanted more." Of course, the fact is that as regards use in England and the continent, was ingly be seen that the best, a car is the Intercolonial Bailway, who spent three months studying motor cars in course, the fact is that as regards use in England and the continent, was ingly be seen that the trip of a grain the car rental regulations can be place upon him. At the best, a car is the intercolonial Bailway, who spent three months studying motor cars in ingly be seen that the trip of a grain course, the fact is that as regards use in England and the continent, was ingly be seen that the car rental regulations can be place upon him. At the best, a car is the intercolonial Bailway, who spent three months studying motor cars in ingly be seen that the trip of a grain course, the fact is that as regards and the continent, was ingly be seen that the best, a car is the intercolonial Bailway.

"Did you go to Ottawa intending to demand special consideration?" "No. While the extraordinarily lihood require ten motor cars, and the rapid settlement of new areas now basis applying to the whole Dominion. But when the proposition special conditions of British Co- errange the preliminaries of the comlumbia should be recognized, a new liams, President, and Mr. F. C. T. situation was created. We have O'Hara as Honorary Secretary. conditions to cope with quite as unusual as has British Columbia a,nd we thought we would be doing less than our duty if we failed to at-

tempt to impress the fact upon the of the finest harvest and threshing tempt to impress the fact upon the of the finest harvest and threshing tempt to impress the fact upon the conference. The provincial subsidies are paid upon population basis, and it cannot be for a moment disputed that our present conditions necessarily demand a much higher works, assistance to hospitals and ruly two weeks earlier. At the ond administration of criminal justice at the end of the was old wheat; cost per head for education, public than these services entail in the old-

er provinces.' Why did Premier McBridge withdraw?"

the limits of generosity in the \$100,- wiln be dealt with later.

dispose them toward the Pacific those of Saturday Oct. 20, and have province. Had Mr. McBride ex- been carefully v rifled from the books pressed some appreciation of the pro-kindly attitude towards his pro-kindly attitude towards his pro-Never Blocked. pressed some appreciation of the of one of the large elevator dam-\$100,000 recommendation and acted on the principle that a half loaf is better than no bread, his province Rate

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Virden 63 15 Russel 60 15

Reston 63 15 Elva 60 15

are, four years old, white lite eye, 2 hind white feet, n four miles north-\$5.00 reward. Return

CHEAP-PORTABLE shing engine. returned st class running order. nton Bottling Works.

from Ottawa. "Premier Roblin in- amendment remains to be seen."

te lectual man of great energy and cap- the congestion has been and is.

Sir Frederick, "appears to be well sat- if he wisnes, afford to hold his wheat. Br. de of British Columbia, who were issied with conditions here as regards. The heavy loss has be n on the new not at the former conference held at military defence and our policy gener- man, who has been obliged by circum-Quebec in 1902, joined the rest in ally in military matters. They are stances to sell et onc, and take what app) rting the Quebec resolutions in favor of the subsidy increase."

Mr. Scott went on to say in reply

All principle way in the principle has as set units every possible exchange of officers. The principle has are not abnormally low. been already recognized and an ex-change carried out between Australia and Canada. While in England some of argument is not all on the side of th the capitalists who have been talking of farmer; there is som thing to be said testablishing an ordnance factory here for the railways as well. called upon me, but nothing of a practi-

the Department of Trade and Commerce British Columbia for ten years to of hard wheat flour is declining. The down to Fort William, unloaded, and meet her exceptional conditions, chief cause of this is the fact that it in ninety-five per c nt. of the cases been quoted up to as much as \$1.20 per hundred pounds above the price of Aus- wheat best empty. This meant that ground that the proposal was fair, but that the other western provinces the increase of duty on flour without from a car during the shipping seaalso had to contend with exception-al conditions. We heartily support. supply a cheaper article in dough-makpayment to British Columbia and are now reversing that proportion. In some cases nothing but soft Australian

ried. In fact it is simply remark-ued increasing consumption of flour instead of rice by the Japanese is noted. the opinion prevails outside of the An association for the development of large westbound business. The reforeign trade has been formed at Tokio, suit is, htat to-day, when the cars terms than any other province en- is to develop Japan, and its members sent back empty, but in sev nty-five

will tour Europe and by means of cine- per cent. of the cas s, must be reloadthe Montreal Gazette pretty fairly public the real state of Japanese indus- merchandise, etc., for points in the

our straight money subsidy, leaving aside our land bargain we occupy under the prices ly the same position as the other poyines. But at all events, of about forty miles and the continent, was ingry be seen that the trip of a grain can to the lake will occupy under the prices from Calgary, but he failed to do so and has not been heard to do so and has not been heard from since. The commissioners of about forty miles are positive as the provinces. But at all events, of about forty miles are positive as a large state of a large state of the provinces. othe povinces. But at all events, of about forty miles an hour. The this necessitates an imm use increase we were unable to induce, the ma- mtoor car is placed in the centre with in the capital stock of cars occupied we were unable to induce, the mature of the conference to agree to backwards and forwards. The train is controlled by a conductor from either twenty-five minutes of the working and the train forwards. end, the the fireman being stationed the motor car itself. The service given is pronounced excellent. The Canadian overnment railways will in all like-

first three will be placed in operation ernment burdens, we were prepared It is announced that representatives to be content with an equal subsidy will be sent by the cities of Victoria, B.C., and St. John's, Newfoundland, to Ottawa, to compete for the Governor-General's musical and theatrical trophy received general assent that the A committee is being formed here to

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE CAR SHORTAGE Winnipeg Free Pr ss :- With one reached the h ad of the lakes on Oct. 25 by just 1,000,000 bushess than reached ponding day last year. In exact figures 17,225,980 bushels had be n'inspec-ted up to Oct.22, 1905, and on Oct. 22 of 1906 only 16,220,130 bushels had pasat the end of the first wek in September, 1996, 1,159 cars had been inspected and it was almost all new wheat. Up to last Saturday night, Oct. 20, 30,000,000 bushels had been mark-"Mr. McBride set up the claim the corresponding period of lasty are that British Columbia must have more than the scale of increase asked by the other provinces. It was ed by the other provinces. It was eted as against 23,000,000 bushels for agreed to recommend an extra payyear. One company shows a gain of
290 cars and the other a loss of 1,658 to British Columbia, and Finance the Canadian Northern is not so Minister Fielding even went so far great as might have be n expected as to say that he would agree to a from the number of additional miles permanent extra payment of \$30,- operated and the amount of wheat permanent extra payment of \$30, known to be available for market on their lines. The falling off in car a year for ten years. Mr. McBride movement on the C. P. R. is a gr at said this was not enough and refused to continue a member of the conference. Personally, I think that his course prejudiced the case of his province. The premiers of the five eastern provinces felt without exception that they were stretching

the limits of generosity in the \$100,000 recommendation, and to have
The following little table will show their action thrown back in their the contrast in price between points faces was not calculated to better that are blocked and points wher no

would stand a better chance of eventually getting what it things it needs in the way of a full loaf."

"Aftris understood, then, that the has been a loss to the farmer of at least 3c, although in some cases it has gone as high as 5c. The cash price of wheat the has been a loss to the farmer of at least 3c, although in some cases it has gone as high as 5c. The cash price of wheat the has been a loss to the farmer of at least 3c, although in some cases it has gone as high as 5c. The cash price of wheat the standard and the standa subsidy increase is to be granted?" Fort William, Saturday, was 75e; de-

ment's assent to the main proposals In the case of Winkler the wheat was and it is understood that the imperial parliament will be asked to pass 166 When freight and carrying charges the necessary amendment to the B.

N. A. act. The only thing which leaves any room for doubt of the same while the margin of same while the margin of same while the margin of same while the margin of

tended to ask Sir Wilfrid Laurier IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT SATISFIED ing back, in some cases; to Sept. 9; on but Mr. Whitney was not prepared, and the 19th November has been a some as far back as Sept. 14; Manand the 12th November has been set Militia was back at his desk and look- itou, 55 unfilled orders, going back to for Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario to appear at Ottawa agging of the contario to appear at Ottawa agging of the contarior of the contar Ontario to appear at Ottawa again Min. Sir Frederick met Sir Edward phin, 42 dating back to Sept. 26; Ninga Ward, Permanent Under-Secretary of phin, 42 dating back to Sept. 26; Ninga with regard to the division of Keewatin.

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The loss to the wealthy farm r is The Imperial Government," observed not so serious; inn most cases ne can The situation is a serious one, and

It must be rememb red that from the

As the country has develop d and prosperity was generally distribut d, the wants of the people have grown until today every farmer and I. chanic in the west has not only all o the necessiti s but many of the luxuries of life. The av rage purchasing powert per capita of the p ople in the Canadian west is extremely high as compared with other portions of the word and to the railways this means ed with fuel, building material or

The man who had t theroped and has been received. This year the difficulty has been accentuated by the coal situation. For the past few years a large proportion of the coal used for domestic and steam going on involves unusual local gov-St. John, N.B., respectively. crow's Nest country, from Bienfait the western best industry, will hold and from the Bankhead district. On their first meeting tomorrow in Calaccount of strike and other conditions the interior stocks of coal were not built up as usual during the past summer, and in consequence the railways have had to help out the situation by hauling cars out to the mines in order to provide for the fuel necessities of the country. Therefore the cars which eturned to the grain belt from Fort William loaded with merchandise may have a further journey to make. When the merchandise is unloaded it may be the gospel of the Bristol route for sent to Lethbridge, Coleman, Tabor or Bankhead, and loaded with coal for Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Again there will be the delay of unloading, as a great and growing centre for and many days may elapse before the car is once more available for wheat. The Manitoba grain act is a great like he is travelling through Canada insafeguard to the farmers, but many safeguards it has drawbacks, and terviewing traffic managers and exthere is no getting away from the fact that congestion has been worse at points where there are a number of cars ordered to platforms by individual farmers. At the Grain Growers' convention in Brandon last year there was a resolution brought forward that farmer be given an additional 12 or 24 hours longer to load a car. In the trade at the city hall this morning. midst of a very heated discussion one wealthy farmer pointed out that every injury to every one of the small farm- cause the city of Bristol is just comadditional hour a car was held was an ers, who of necessity must ship through the elevators and that the Edward docks, at a cost of \$15,000,large farmers should try to think of someone besides themselves, but his remarks were hardly heeded in the clamor for more time to load cars. capturing Canadian trade. Even demurrage charges do not always hurry selfish men who care only for their own convenience. A concrete case of this kind comes in from Sinclair, where three empty box cars Great Britain, yet it has spent \$30,were placed on the siding for direct loading by farmers, on Oct. 13. One car was finished loading on Oct. 23, and the others are still loading. Ten days to load a car is an outrage and city, Mr. Girdlestone being the genthere should be some means of reach- eral manager. He claims that Briseral manager. He claims that Bris-tol will have, when the Royal Ed-ward docks are finished, the best

th's 'ooks I ke a case where the strong facilities in Britain for handling farmer out to help the infirmity of freight, that the Canadian freight the struggling beginner and not de- is already the chief trade of Bristain cars unduly.

The C.P.R. has had a serious handi- tol and that they want and intend season. They have been work- to get practically all of our trade. ting all year on the double tracking of As an instance of what they can do the line from Fort William to Winnithe line from Fort William to Winnipeg. It was necessary to keep the work in the way of quick handling he Promenade in Costume Followed by peg. It was necessary to keep the work trains on late as possible in order to cited the fact that a Jamaica liner derive some advantage from the work carrying 70,000 bunches of bananas done this year. They have now nearly was unloaded in nine hours one day all been taken off, but for some weeks after the crop started to move and indeed until now they retarded the movements of wheat trains. The

tings for the double track, it is understood will be continued all win- from Canada as having been the served and games indulged in for some ter, and some delays to traffic on that chairman of the committee which reaccount must be expected.
The C.P.B. claims and with every tired the old Grand Trunk management under Sir Henry Tyler and party.

over the C.P.B., they leave that to the after-dinner speakers, but they do want double tracks to Fort William, and it seems as if the only way to get them was to put up with some lose and inconvenience at the present time.

The (ar service has been better for improve further as it is reported 2,00 ars have been withdrawn from haul ing coal to haul wheat. We are not ver to the end of October and should ovember prove as fine as last year the lost movements may be to a great extent made up, but not the loss to there in five years unless the govthe individual farmer. If the crop of 1907 shows proportionate increase to the crop of 1906, the situation will be ment in the immediate future. yet more grave. It would perhaps be wise if the larger farmers ceased to accumulate land and put some of their noney into granaries where whea

MASQUERADE PARTY. (Thursday's Daily)

mey last night, where a splendid masjuerade Hallowe'en party was indulg-

If the increase of acreage to wheat The thoor of the new academy was Maynard, milkmaid; Miss Thompson, his people at home would misunderis as large as it should be for the next three years, not even the C.P.R. in splendid condition and the music furnished by Harper's orchestra was able to get the bulk of the crop to the head of the lakes before navigation of the best. A portion of the hall was closes. It would not be a good thing reserved for spectators and fitted up for the farmers if it could be done. with comfortable chairs, divans and cosy corners. At 1.30 the dance broke Oakley, cowboy; Mr. Cushing, rube; up, voted a success by every one preents over the year, so as not to glut the market and lower the price, and sent. Prizes were awarded as follows: he same is equally true of wheat.

A steady flow of wheat all the year Best dressed lady, Miss Edna Studie- H., Grady, snowshoer; Mr. Dineen, baker, Highland Lassie; best dressed fisherman; Mr. McCully, Happy Hoolind would be the ideal condition, but gentleman, Mr. Geo. DesRosiers, Span- igan; Mr. Kearns, negro farmer; Mr. ate to the sea, the next best thing ish Cavalier; most comically dressed lady, Miss A. Pinckson, Scrub Woman; portion of the year as possible, and most comically dressed gentleman, Mr. C. Collins, Behind the Times

Field Day

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

ing Yesterday

returns, as he has a proposition to lay before the council. There is The students of Alberta College nothing in his message to indicate held their annual field day yesterwhat the nature of the proposition day afternoon in the exhibition is, but as there was no quorum last night nothing could be done anyfrom either of the companies who opened negotiations with the city. The Barber asphalt representative tested throughout the program and Freeman. left the city ten days ago with the the winners won over strong competi-

understanding that he was to wire tors. One of the most interesting events to do so and has not been heard on the program and which caused the from since. The commissioners greatest merriment to the spectators, raucuous thud of the hammer, some mostly on the timber within a radius of six inches around the nail. The potato race excited unbounded mer-

riment and enthusiasm. The committees were as follows: Field committee, starter, R. B. Chadwick; judges, Principal Riddell. P.E. Butchart, A. T. Cushing; scorer, Mr. Garbutt; timekeeper, Mr. Sullivan; announcer, O. McLean; commit-(Wednesday's Dally)
F. B. Girdlestone, general manager of the docks of Bristol, is a tee for apparatus, Messrs. Luck, Lawrence and Randall. visitor in the city today on a sort of missionary expedition, preaching

Geo. Oakley sprained his foot in the hop, skip and jump, which prevented him from contesting in the other events.

The following are the results of the events:-Broad jump-G. H. McDonald, G. Oakley.

stone, and with that idea in view Hop, skip and jump-Geo. Oakley, G. H. McDonald, D. Dixon. Ladies' 40 yards dash-Miss J. porters of all kinds and delivering Grady, Miss Bruce, Miss Haggith, Miss Steves. 100 yards dash-A. J. Law, G. Oak-

lev. D. Dixon. Putting 14 lb. shot-McCullough, W. Smith, McDonald. Long jump-S. H. McDonald, A. J

The reason why his pilgrimage is Law, D. Dixon. particularly timely at present is be-High jump-G. H. McDonald, L. Dineen, H. Grady. pleting what they call the Royal Ladies' nail driving contest-Miss Meade, Miss Steves, Miss Fleming. 000, and that these docks are de-440 yards run-G. H. McDonald, H. signed and built with a view to D. Dixon, A. J. Law.

Clarke, McCullough. Ladies' potato race-Miss Bruce, itants, not considered a large city in Miss Weatherbie, Miss Steves. Mile run-H. Dixon, A. J. Law, G. 000,000 on docks and the Bristol docks belong directly to the city H. McDonald.

Pole vault-G. H. McDonald, L.

College Students

HAD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Refreshments and Games

The students of Alberta College had masquerade party last night. After blasting areations, widening rock cut- Mr. Girdlestone claims some credit the promenade refreshments were

"Yes, Sir Wilfrid Laurier plainty ducting freight (7, 3-4c.) at 66c the de
expressed the Deminion govern
which is certainty not unressentable. Way to get the double track is for the

He said that Montreal at the pre- jockey girl; Miss Haggith, Galician recognized by Italy as a satisfactory sent time is altogether inadequate woman; Miss Roper, Japanese girl; settlement. as a shipping port and that if Can- Miss Walker, Canada; Miss Irving, The case of the exclusion of Japanadian trade grows as it promises summer girl; Miss Bryan, Britannia; ese children from California schools o grow there will be perfect chaos Miss Tait, apple blossom; Miss Van- is identical. The Government at Washidour, flower girl; Miss Ouim, nurse; ington has absolutely no control and ernment undertakes some great sys- Miss Hyland, winter; Miss Meed, win- can do nothing further than to call to tematic scheme of harbor improve, ter, Miss Strong, bat; Miss Williams, the attention of the authorities in San Reitzen, darkey washerwoman; Miss edy conditions. Some thirty couples of maskers Miss Hanson, aster green; Miss Mor- Japan to Secretary Root today was wended their way to Rennie's Acad- ris, lady of the empire; Miss Currie, more or less informal, but, neverthe-

> Gentlemen-Mr. Wilson, police; Mr. Mr. Rheinholt, hockey boy: Mr. Bertram, hobo; Mr. W. Smith, Arab; Mr. Tarbolton, fat kid; Mr. McLean, Englishman; Mr. C. Smith, baseball boy; Mr. Randall, sweet sixteen; Mr. Glass, Arab chief; Mr. Oakley, Jackdaw; Mr. Steinhaeur, professor; Mr. Houston, Flying Dutchman; Mr. W Huestis, Scotch piper; Mr. H. Riddell, Gipsy girl; Mr. Wyman, Cardinal Wolsley; Mr. Reid, clown; Mr. Wright, Biddy; Mr. D. Dixon, priest; Mr. Hobbs, Jamaica gentleman; Mr.

Hadden, Sheeney; Mr. Hanson, English bloke; Mr. H. Dixon, Scotchman; Mr. Law, Samantha Allan: Mr. Herb Alberta College Students Had an Out- Dixon, waiter; Mr. W. V. Newson, Sir Walter Raleigh; Mr. Ritson, Miss Farr; Mr. Brumpton, commodore; Mr. .. Clarke h,ockey boy; Mr. J. Dixon, king of hearts. Among the spectators not in costume were Dr. and Mrs. Riddell, Miss

Nichols, Miss Steine, Miss Swingle, grounds. The entire student body, Miss Lutes, Mr. Luck, Mr. Sullivan. the faculty and many of their friends Mr. Hook, Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Tait, turned out to witness the events. The F. P. Newson, D. S. McRae, H. Mcweather was fine and clear, which Donald, A. Crowe, Mr. Moore, Mr. greatly added to the pleasure of the Stewart, Mr. Lindsay, Mr. Rowland, occasion. The events were well con- Mr. Fader, Mr. Niddrie and Mr.

JAPAN IS AROUSED

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The exclusion wired the Carbolinium Block Co. was the ladies' nail driving conteste of Japanese children from the public last week to ask if they would ex- Each young lady had to drive a six- schools of San Francisco has become tend the time during which they inch nail into a stick of spruce. For an international affair of serious imwould accept an order for blocks a minute or so the air rung with the portance, and is worrying the Administration. Count Aoki the times on the nail, sometimes on the Ambassador, today informed Secrefingers of the fair contestants, but tary of State Root that the Japanese Government desired that the treaty rights of the Japanese in the United States be not infringed upon. This treaty gives citizens and subjects of the Japanese Empire all of the rights and privileges enjoyed by natives and citizens of this country, and it now seems certain that in the exclusion of the Japanese children from the schools of San Francisco there has really been a serious breach of provisions of the Treaty of Commerce and Amity be-

tween the United States and Japan, which was drawn in 1894. The Administration finds itself in a peculiarly difficult position, although serve. tle case is not at all unprecedented. A parallel is found in the killing of Italians in Louisiana in 1889, when lien notes bearing eitht per cent inter-Chief of Police Hennessey, of New est. Five per cent. discount for cash Orleans, was killed by members of the Italian Mafia. The men were later ac-Italian Mafia. The men were later ac-putted by the courts, but were lynch—served at 11.30. In addition to the ed by angry citizens. Italy protested and demanded satisfaction, but all goods, belonging to Mr. Peter Gollengthat the Washington Administration harrows, 1 cream separator, 1 horse could do was to call upon the Governeight years old, weighing about 1,300

persons implicated in the killing. It work going as long as possible this his assistants in control, which Ladies-Miss Bruce, Spanish danc- was purely a matter of State officials, change led to the rejuvenation of ing girl; Miss Knowles, golf girl; Miss and the Government in Washington was the Grand Trunk and eventually to Talbot, grass; Miss Boyd, Bluebell; powerless. Italy was so informed the building of the G. T. P. Mr. Girdlestone pointed out what Miss Markle, Alberta College girl; but was not satisfied, and the withdrawal of the Italian Minister resultde considered one very grave defect. Miss Wetherbie, Mary Jane; Miss

d. The United States finally paid an in the transportation system be- Peterson, sweet girl graduate; Miss indemnity to the families of the dead tween Canada and Great Britain. Neis, Stars and Stripes; Miss Cushing, Italians, although this has never been

> Puritan; Miss Anderson, morning Francisco to the serious situation which star; Miss Swingle, Greek shepherd- has been brought about and to ask ess; Miss Hill, hockey girl; Miss that they take some measures to rem-

Fleming, Miss Finlay, fencing girls; The protest of the Ambassador from queen of hearts; Miss Steeves, Jew- less, it brings the matter up in such ess, Miss Huestis, domestic science; a way that something must be done. Miss G. Maynard, Columbia; Miss O. The Ambassador told Mr. Root that queen of stars; Miss Reid, Mexican stand the situation and he spoke of girl; Miss V. Watts, Japanese; Miss the feeling already aroused. Through Watts, Priscilla; Miss Mercer, advices from Ambassador Luke E. Wright, in Tokio, Mr. Root already knows of the conditions in Japan, and worried about them.

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