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They are a scientific prep-
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Lumbago and Rheuma-
are made and guaranteed by
at wholesale drug house in

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have proved their great value
of cases. Here is a case in
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to give testimony to the be-
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in over eighty years of age and
suffering from kidney and
trouble for about thirty years.
of these medicines but got no
to thank you for sending me
of Gin Pills which I took, and
helped me.
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before I had taken near that
I used to get up some nights
in ten minutes and had to use
before I could get up.
I am in bed four or five hours
getting up. I can truthfully
I am nearly cured and am still
in Pills and I shall always keep a
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LEGAL COMMENCES
PULSION OF MONKS

Hundred Monks and Nuns
Across Border—Stability of
the Increases "Peace and
Restored in Lisbon.

Oct. 9.—The expulsion of
has begun. No time was
in driving them across the
Several hundred nuns have
and will be deported
Nuncio, patriarch of Lis-
Bishop of Beja and other
ecclesiastics have already
eluded.
authorities utter a warning
the fantastically exaggerated
constantly finding evidence
excited and imaginative.
Each day apparently adds
ability of the republic.
of the new administration
at adherence to the principle
given by many cutting
districts. Openly there are
at troops to oppose the
publicans, and Lisbon, after
of bloodshed and a further
of disorder, is as quiet
as it was weeks before
took place.

IDENTALLY SHOT

Fifty-nine Miles by Special
to Port Arthur, Where
He Now Lies.
William, Oct. 9.—While Alfred
of an unknown friend was
of a revolver Sunday morn-
avello, fifty-nine miles west
N. E., it was accidentally dis-
and the bullet entered Gibby's
A special train rushed him
M. and G. Hospital. Port
here he lies critically ill. His
living been perforated eight

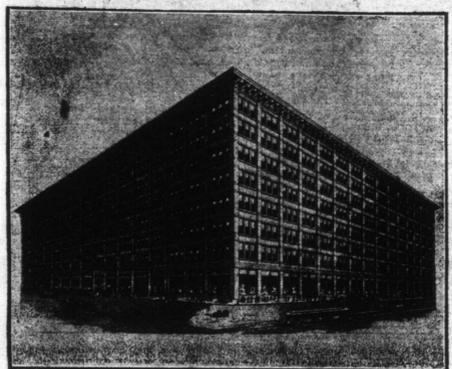
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WOMAN

WANT TO STOP A MAN
FROM DRINK
Her Husband, Her Brother and
Her Neighbors are all
Restored Happiness. Also
Simple, Inexpensive Rem-
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fully used.
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drinking entirely. He has not
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GREAT MANY BUFFALO
ARE STILL IN THE HILLS

Last of Flathead Herd For Alberta
Will Not Be Secured Till December—Thirty-one of the Remaining
Hundred Are Now in Corral.

Missoula, Montana, Oct. 11.—How-
ard Douglas, commissioner of Cana-
dian Dominion parks, has reached
Missoula from Edmonton, Alta., to
make final arrangements for the
transportation of another portion of
the Michael Pablo buffalo herd to the
Canadian government. This outfit-
ment is now on the wagons on route
to Ravalli, where the animals will be
loaded on Northern Pacific cars, to
be moved immediately to Sandpoint,
where the cars will be transferred
for transportation to the north country.
Thirty-one are rounded up.
Speaking of the present shipment,
Mr. Douglas last night said he had
been advised that thirty-one buffaloes
had been rounded up and would be
loaded in two cars for transportation
as soon as he reached Ravalli, the
shipping point. The last shipment
was in June, when it was expected
that after a month's time had elapsed
the scattered herd would have col-
lected and the rounding-up process
could again be attempted. The men
in charge figured well, but their plans
were frustrated when the forest fire
attacked the range again, driving the
animals out of territory where they
could be readily handled. Beside
the thirty-one bison now on
wagons there are about 100 animals
at large. These will be rounded up
in December and forwarded to the
Canadian government to close the
contract entered into between the
Dominion representatives and Michael
Pablo in 1908, which involved all the
buffaloes forming the Pablo herd.

Much Difficulty Experienced

The cowboys have experienced a
lot of difficulty in rounding up this
last lot," said Mr. Douglas while dis-
cussing the closing shipment of
buffaloes. "There are about
25 old outlaw bulls, which have not
only charged the ponies ridden by the
men engaged in gathering the scat-
tered herd together, but have even
driven the men themselves to seek
cover. These animals will be shot
and then the remaining buffaloes will
be rounded up to make a shipment
in December."
Last June, after a long fight with
the herd, 45 animals were finally load-
ed on the cars and sent north. The
original shipment, made in 1908, con-
sisted of about 200 buffaloes, and since
that time consignments have been
made from the original herd until
there are now about 700 of the Pablo
stock sheltered in Canadian parks.
The present bunch will go direct to
Lamont park, some 40 miles east of
Edmonton. The big bunch is located
in the new buffalo park about 127
miles east of Edmonton. In this park
there are about 110,000 acres of
fenced land.

Poisoned by Mistake

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 11.—In a
coffin they had made with their own
hands Provincial Constables B. White
and Herbert brought to the city to-
night the body of Louis Pokarney,
forty-two years of age, who died of
strychnine poisoning at Lake Superior
 Junction on Sunday. Deceased mis-
took poison for another drug.
The best plaster. A piece of flanne-
dampened with Chamberlain's Lin-
iment and bound on over the affected
parts is superior to a plaster and
costs only one tenth as much.

PEACE NOW REIGNS
ON LISBON STREETS

Great Britain Asked to Officially Re-
cognize the New Regime—Be-
tween One Hundred and a Hun-
dred and Fifty Killed in Revolution.

TO KEEP EXPELLED
MONKS FROM ITALY
Rome, Oct. 11.—A semi-
official communication states
that the Italian government
has adopted measures to pre-
vent the religious orders, ex-
pelled from Portugal, from
settling in Italy.

Lisbon, Oct. 11.—Although the city
remains under martial law pending a
reorganization of the administration,
the soldiers have been gradually with-
drawn from the streets. Hardly any
were to be seen today. The people
have resumed their business and per-
fect tranquility prevails. Several
churches were reopened this morn-
ing. Guards have been supplied to
these establishments of religious or-
ders which still fly foreign flags.
The government has announced
that the Irish Dominican fathers and
nuns, who have conducted a school
here for many years, will be exempted
from the order of expulsion. This
step doubtless is due to the desire
of the republicans to keep on good
terms with Great Britain.
It is said that Foreign Minister
Machado has requested Great Britain
to grant immediate recognition to the
new regime, ostensibly so that it
will be in a position to communi-
cate its program to the British govern-
ment.

MURDER TRIALS OF
DEITZ FAMILY BEGUN

But the Cases Are Adjournd in Order
That John Deitz May Secure a
Lawyer—Resumes Oct. 18th.

Hayward, Wis., Oct. 11.—Laughing
and apparently not having a care in
the world, John Deitz, the Communist
Dan defender, and more recently de-
fender of his log cabin, home near
Winter against the onslaught of de-
spiteful and unscrupulous lawyers,
upon yet, but it would be some con-
siderable time yet before the line
would be ready to enter the city.
Mr. Adams prophesies that Buffalo
Lake, Delburn, Treherre and Troch
will be places of the future on the G.
T. P. in the district.

ASIATIC CHOLERA IS
COMING NEARER HOME

Quebec Medical Authorities Urge Upon
Dominion Government Necessity of
Taking Greater Precautions—First
Case Appears in England.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—The necessity of
taking additional precautions to pre-
vent the introduction of Asiatic cholera
into Canada was this afternoon
emphasized upon Hon. Sydney Fisher
by an important deputation from
Quebec. It was composed of Dr. J.
A. Beaudry, medical health inspector
of the provincial board of health; Dr.
A. Jobin, chairman of the board of
health of the city of Quebec, and Dr.
P. Cattellier, medical health officer of
Quebec City.
London, Oct. 11.—The first case of
Asiatic cholera has appeared in Eng-
land. A man who lived in one of the
Rowton houses, a series of poor man's
hotels, died in a public hospital on
Friday. The directors of the hospital
ascertained that it was a virulent case.
Rome, Oct. 11.—During the last
twenty-four hours twenty-two new
cases of cholera were reported with
one death.

ROOSEVELT TOURING SOUTH

Another Spectacular Tour Begins. Is
It Presidential Boom?
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 11.—"I feel in
perfectly fine trim for this trip," re-
marked Colonel Theodore Roosevelt
vigorously this morning as the train
carrying his special car was whirled
on its way to Bristol, Tenn., for the
speech of his southern tour. When
the ex-President left New York yester-
day afternoon he felt some discom-
fort from his throat which has bot-
tered him since his whirlwind trip
through the West.
The lion hunter will make eight big
speeches during the trip and probably
one hundred brief talks to the rear
platform of his special car. He has
looked eagerly forward to the journey
through the South, for he has been
led to understand that he has lost
some of his popularity with its people
that they showed while he was Presi-
dent.
If the Western trip demonstrated
anything as to sentiment for Roose-
velt in 1912, it is said that this tour
that they showed while he was Presi-
dent of the feeling down this way.
Col. Roosevelt's speech at Bristol,
before citizens of the town under the
auspices of the Board of Trade, will
be non-political. He will dwell upon
civil virtue and the importance of
being earnest in decent politics. After
leaving Bristol, where he stops two
hours, he will go to Knoxville to de-
liver an address at the Appalachian fair.

G.T.P. GRADERS ARE
NEARING CALGARY

They Will Be Up to Calgary This Fall,
But Road Will Not Likely Be In
City for at Least Twelve Months.

Calgary, Oct. 11.—That G.T.P. grad-
ing teams were only sixteen miles
from Calgary, and that the line would
be fully graded as far as the limits of
the city within a very few months,
was the information given by E.
Adams of Canrose, right-of-way agent
of the G.T.P., who was in the city last
night.
In the vicinity of Irlona the G. T.
P. had met with a slight check, he
said, owing to the water table being
in throwing a mile long spur across
the prairie which chanced to cut their
projected right-of-way. Accordingly
the route plans had to be altered to
allow of the new transcontinental
passing Irlona at the east instead of to
the west as at first proposed.
Red Deer Bridge Started.
The construction of the Red Deer
river bridge which will be two-thirds
of a mile long and 127 feet high, was
started last week. All the contracts
have been let, but Mr. Adams thinks
that it will be at least a year before
it is completed quite easily.

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Horses—They Gelding, 3 years old,
well formed and good worker; Grey
Gelding, 10 years old, and a good
worker; Brown 3 year old Mare, well
bred and a promising road animal;
seven-year-old Chestnut Mare, road
breed; one good Brood Mare.
Vehicles—One Lumber Wagon, 1
Set Good Harness, 1 good new Car-
ter, 1 good Set of Bob Sleighs, one
3-horse and one 4-horse eveners.
Cattle—5 Milch Cows, 2 Yearling
Heifers, 1 Yearling Steer, 4 Spring
Calves, one 3-year-old registered S.H.
Bull, 1 good stock steer.
Horses—1 Set Double Harness, 1
Set Good Democrat Harness, 1 Set
Single Buggy Harness, extra Collars
and Bridles.
Farm Implements—1 McCormick
Binder, 1 good McCormick Mower,
Disc Harrow, 1 Good Hay Rake, 1
Frost & Wood 16 Shoe Grain Drill, 1
Set Levelling Harrows, 1 nearly new
Set Good Democrat Harness, one 4-horse
"Cook-Shut" Grain Drill.
Household Goods—Two good Iron
Bedsteads, complete with strings and
mattress, 1 good Dining Chair, 1
Rocking Chair; One good as new
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and largest number we
will give the sum of
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the third largest number
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