PAGE TWO.

DEFENDER WON SECOND RACE

hands of the liquor interests.

said the election of United States sen-ators and state officials was part of

the conspiracy and that he felt call-

ed upon to prevent the political burglary of the state.

ON THE TRAIL

San Francisco Detectives Closing

Had Fit of "Blues," so Made Dete

mined Effort to End all His Troubles

He

Massachusetts Took Second Place in Struggle for Seawanhaka Cup -Finals Today

on Louisville Child-Murderer . San Francisco, Cal., July . 27-Trailed through a half dozen of the States of the Union, through Mexico and a portion of Central America, Jos. Manchester, Mass., July 28-The de ender Massachusetts won the second Wendling, accused of the murder of S-year-old Alma Kelliner, daughter of race of the series for the Seawanhaka Corinthian challenge cup, defeating the Canadian St. Lawrence, finally been trailed to San Francisco, a millionaire brewer in Louisville has by 8 minutes, 28 seconds, over a where local detectives are slowly but course two miles to windward and re- surely drawing the net about him. turn, repeated three times, twelve For the past three weeks Captain J. miles in all. So decisive was the P. Carney, chief of the Louisville de-defender's victory that some of the tective department, has been in the Canadian party have made arrangecity himself directing a corps of dements to go home after today's race. tectives in the search for the sus The race yesterday was sailed in a pected murderer.

light southwest breeze and not only did the Defender prove herself to be the better boat, but the Yankees gave PEACE RIVER PARTY the Canadians a lesson in sail hand SEE GOOD CROPS ling and helmsmanship. In each beat to windward the St. Lawrence overstood the mark, but the Massachusett did not make any mistake. In th Reached Half-Way Lake Last Night

three windward legs the Massachus--Crops Better the Farther North etts beat the St. Lawrence a total of They Go. seven minutes, one second. In the three runs down the wind the Defend-President McGeorge, of the board er made a net gain of one minute. 27 of trade, received a wire Thursday seconds. The only leg that the St. Lawrence sailed the faster was the Way Lake. Mr. Morris is representfrom Mr. J. H. Morris at Halflast leg of the race, when she car- ing the board with the party Mr. sachusetts' working To add to The party reached Half-Way Lake Cornwall is taking to Peace River. the discomfiture of the visitors the last night and should make the Landchallenger met with her third acciing today. Mr. Morris said the crops dent of the series when the bolt rope along the way were excellent and better the farther north. on the luff of the jib pulled out just

after rounding the leeward mark the first time, and at least two minutes CALGARY MAN TOOK POISON.

was lost in repairing damages

"POLITICAL ASSASSINS."

W.J. Bryan Makes Spirited Attack on Calgary, July 27-A determined at Delegates to Democratic Conventempt to commit suicide by taking tion.

morphine, followed by a declaration 1 cent up. October on the other hand Grand Island, Neb., July 27 .- Amid that he would repeat the act if given a tumult of cheers from the former an opportunity, was made last night followers of Wm. Jennings Bryan, by William Groat, an employee of the Permanent Chairman Smyth, of the C. P. R., at a boarding house, No. Democratic platform convention, 335 Eighth avenue east. gathering, practically taking from He was taken to the general hos-Mr. Bryan the Democratic leadership pital, and after recovering from the was hard to define, there was some of Nebraska, which he has main- effects of the first dose, declared that profit taking and a fair amount of he would repeat the act. A policetained for twenty years.

The vote came on a motion by Con- man spent the night at his bedside to gressman C. M. Hitchcock, a candi- prevent a second attempt, and today senatorial nomination, the patient was reported by Dr. Linwhich was in effect to eliminate the coln to be doing well.

uction of platform planks, with Enough morphine was found in his panying speeches, unless subintroduction of platform planks, with mitted as a section of the majority or to Dr. Lincoln, and it is the intention minority report of the committee on of the police to make some effort to find out the name of the druggist

Mr. Bryan, seated as a member of supplying drugs so recklessly. the Lancaster county delegation, rose Groat refused to say where he pur at once with a protest and offered an chased the morphine, except that it amendment modifying the original motion. A dozen delegates made as many motions and made speeches on the subject, the Bryan adherents denouncing the Hitchcock motion as

"gag rule" and their opponents as-DAKOTA VILLAGE BURNED. ting that "individual rules must not prevail in the convention."

Flames Wiped Out Business Section on the amendment. The gathering of Herreid, S.D.

EDMONTON BUILETIN, MONDAY, AUGUST I, 1918.

THE NORTHERN CROPS.

Worth Going Far to See, Says W. J.

Stark, of the Canadian Farm. Calgary, July 27-Speaking en-

do a great deal of good publicity work

wheat belt and this has

been followed by cooler and more

favorable conditions for maturing and

filling, all of which has tended to re-

sickle before that date."

SOUTHERN CROPS.

be Cutting Next Week.

"Most of these farmers are figuring

slastically of the crops in the nor-

WITH THE FARMERS FARMERS' MARKET.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Edmonton, Monday August thern part of Alberta Mr. W. J. Stark, Montreal, Que., July 27.-About 1,000 head of butchers' The price of oats is still rising, some cattle, 80 business manager of the Canadian Eggs have also had a slight upward for dairy sould for today. Trade was slow and products on the market is good. Quite a few new potatoes were sold There were no choice cattle on the crops look fine," said Mr. Stark to his week, the price remaining about market, the best selling from 6% to day. "Around Brandon they are fair. 6% cents per pound. Pretty good and around Regina they are excellent, animals sold from 4% cents to 6 cents but a stretch around Dundurn is not the same as last week

and common stock, including a good so good, while around Saskatoon the Oats, 38 to 40c per bushel; timomany bulls, at 3 cents to 4% cents per are fair." pound. Calves sold from \$3 to \$15 "However, it is in Northern thy hay, \$18 to \$20 per ton; upland hay, \$14 to \$16 per ton; slough hay,

There were several fine milch berta that they are worth going far ach. cows on the market for which from to see," continued Mr. Stark. "A11 \$75 was asked. The other through the Sturgeon country, Clover cows sold from, \$30 to \$50 each. Bar, Fort Saskatchewan, Olds and in Sheep sold about 3% c per pound; fact as far down the line as Didsbury, lambs at \$4 to \$6 each, or about 6 the crops could not possibly be better cents per pound. Good lots of hogs They are magnificent and are really sold at about 10¹/₂ cents per pound; the best I ever saw."

New potatoes, 2 1-4 to 2 1-2c. per heavy hogs, 8½ to 9½ cents. lb.; old potatoes, 40c to 50c. pe Live Stock.

Mr. Stark is a director of the To onto Industrial exhibition and is CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS, chairman of the horse committee of

for Alberta.'

Chicago, Ills., July 29.-Hog supply that body. He is also secretary the Toronto horse show, and has act Choice quality hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. Sc.; rough and heavies, 6c to 7c.; good in the west was double that of a year ed as judge of horses at various fat steers, 1,200 and up, 3 3-4 to 4 1-4; ago and the slump continued. It was shows for the past ten years. He is rood fat steers, 1,000 to 1,200, 3 1-4 a 10 to 15 cent lower market, the bulk now on his way to Regina to act in to 3 3-4c.; extra good fat heifers, 1,050 lbs., 3c. to 3 1-2c.; moderate selling under the 8.50 line. The \$9.00 that capacity at the annual exhibition quality fat heifers, 1,050 lbs., 2 3-4 hog was practically out, although a which opens there on Tuesday next. Mr. Stark stated that in his onion to 3 1-4; extra good fat cows, 1,000 few closely sorted light registered at ion the work of the agricultural deand up, 2 3-4 to 3 1-4c.; medium that figure. About 24,000 were on partment in placing the acre yield and quality fat cows, 900 lbs. and up 1-4 to 2 3-4c.; bulls and stags, 2 sale other exhibits in the Toronto exhibi-Cattle trade was on a peddling tion would do a great deal for the to 2 1-4c.; good calves, 125 to 200 basis. The week's receipts are close bs., 4 1-2 to 5c.; good calves, 200 west. "Of course Alberta is already to 60,000 and the market 75 per cent. largely talked about through Onto 300 lbs., 3 1-2 to 4c.; choice kill lower than at the middle of last week, tario," he said, "mainly through the when the slump began, ing sheep, 5 1-2 to 6c.; choice killing Lambs were 75 cents to \$1.50 lower lagents, but these yields will be plac-

ambs, 6 1-2 to 7c. than last Monday, but sheep were ing facts which cannot be disputed about steady. The best lambs sold do a great deal of good publicity work THURSDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS. Winnipeg, July 28.-Weather map at 6.75

Grain and Feed.

\$10 to \$12 per ton; green feed, \$9.

Dairy Products.

Vegetables.

3c to 25c. per dozen

bushel.

proving.

Butter, 22c to 25c per lb.; eggs,

Cattle-Receipts 4,500. Good to showed rain at a few points and gen erally lower temperatures. Liverpoo came lower, but there was some re

prime steers, 8.00 to 8.20; good to choice beef cows, 4.75 to 6.00; good to BIG WHEAT CROP. bice heifers, 5.75 to 6.75; good to action in prices, especially in July, skatchewan Minister of Agriculture calves, 8.25 to 8.65; selected

which showed a good range and closed ferders, 5.25 to 5.75; good to choice Estimates Total Yield at 60,000,000 stockers, 4.25 to 4.75. Bushels. Hogs Winnipeg, July 26-The Free Press - Receipts 18,000. Choice

while showing an advance early in the heavy, 8.40 to 8.60; butchers, 8.45 to 5.75; light mixed, 8.45 to 8.65; choice light, 8.80 to 9.00; coarse packing, yesterday wired the Hon. W. R. morning, closed down 1/4 to 3/4 cent, Motherweil, minister of agriculture and December 1/2. Cash wheat advancfor Saskatchewan, for an estimate .80 to 8.20; heavy packing, 8.15 of the crop yield for the province. ed 1 cent for No. 1; 3/4 cent for No. 2; 8.25; good to choice pigs, 8.50 to 9.00. The following is his reply:and 11/2 cent for No. 3. The trading

"Disconcerting and somewhat Good to lambs, 6.25 to 6.75; fair to good alarming reports regarding Saskatlambs, 5.75 to 6.25; good to choice chewan's wheat crop having been cir speculative trade but the market on yearlings; 5.00 to 5.40; good to choice ulated, it would seem to be an opwethers, 4.15 to 4.40; good to choice portune time now that the crop is ewes, 4.00 to 4.25. ufficiently advanced, to warrant a fairly safe estimate of the aggregate

Chicago Market Tied Up.

Chicago September was down 3/ to "Assuming that the remaining por-Chicago, Ill., July 28-Wheat show-%, December advanced 1% to 11 ion of the growing season is normal, ed considerable irregularity at the Minneapolis July lost 1 cent, inde Saskatchewan promises to reap sixty close tonight, July gaining 1 cent, all option declined from 1 to 1/2 cent nillion bushels of wheat. This esti-News of crop in western states is im while the more deferred months were mate is based upon the fullest infor-

mation obtainable from crop correshalf to 1 3-8 lower. When it is stat-Winnipeg cash prices. No. 1 Nor condents and personal inspection by ed that the wheat market at Chicago thern 1.1134; No. 2 Northern 1.0834; is tied up tightly it fails to convey nembers of departmental staff and to the reader the actual situation govupon the assumption that half a mil-Bar lion acres of wheat in the newer seterning conditions in wheat at pre--No. 3, 50; No. 4, 44. Flax-No. tlements where the necessary tillage ent. Two firms which are known methods were not observed, will not by the trade as the felevator com-Winnipeg options. Wheat-July be cut and that the remaining four ine," control not only the cash wheat opened 1.111/2, closed 1.11%; October millions will average fifteen bushels, held in store here, but they are long opened 1.06%, closed 1.06%; Decemmany millions of bushels of the July day last, generally in the greater porber opened 1.03%, closed 1.04. Oats-



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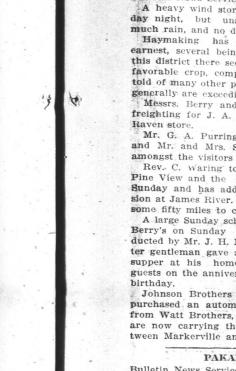
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RAVE

Mr. Jack Smith cel cent extension of his a hop on Friday eve The fifty guests w severe storm enjoyed mensely. Before parted lunch was those present from a Misses Carey, of And Frazer, of Edmonto who was beautifully evening gown, made

hostess. The abundance of this locality is bring along at a rapid standing the dry spi here are in excellent writer today was in owned by Mr. Era El average five feet in h beautifully headed ou ese Whitford, who rom Pakan, towards twenty acres of oats, ing happens, should y

els to the acre. Mr. Jack Cinnimon of as good fall whea wish to see. In two ready for cutting. Throughout this enti ook most promising. "Oh. for a railroad one's tongue through district. We have the people (the land bein

taken). All we need

Rumor has it that th

Alberta and Great Wate

is to be changed, so a

utput.

the whole is a narrow one. Chicago markets showed much the same tre as our own, the current option ad vanced some and features lost ground

Sheep-Receipts 12,000.

Herreid, S.D., July 27-Flames of was called that would determine the strength of Mr. Bryan. When two unknown origin wiped out the entire business district of Herreid this mornthirds had been called and foes of lar Bryan realized that he was defeated ing, finally dying out for lack of buildwave of cheers that drowned ings to destroy. There is no fire-1.08%; September opened 1.04%, close the roll call began. As chairman, fighting apparatus in this village of 1.03%; December opened 1.03%; Smyth finally read the result, 495 400 people and when the flames were 1.05%. Minneapolis-July 1.22%, close against the amendment to 295 in favor fairly started all that could be done ed 1.22; September opened 1.13%, of it, the delegates cheered again. to stop them was for a bucket brigade closed 1.12%; December opened 1.11% The original motion of Mr. Hitchcock to pour water on the roofs and sides of buildings yet standing. Owing to was then adopted.

a high wind these efforts were in vain The convention came to order in a tent packed with members and the fire continued until it burn-packed with spectators around the ed itself out. The loss is estimated The delegates began to a between \$40,000 and \$50,000. outside. Buildings destroyed were those of speed up the action of the conventhe Herreid State bank, Bickman & tion to a gait that promised to limi Danberger, general merchants, Karl the contest to two brief sessions. . The Welzer, general merchant, the Blair convention took a recess until eight Drug Co., C. O. Robbins, jeweller, o'clock to await the report of com-W. S. Seigle, saloon keeper and Lang mittee of resolutions, which reported: We heartily approve of the day- & Bossler, harness makers. The inlight saloon law and we commend the surance carried by these firms will courageous action of Governor Shal- not total one-tenth of the loss.

lenger in approving it." Upon a vote the plank was approv JOHN EWAN DEAD. ed 710 to 163.

Mr. Bryan read his minority re Famous Correspondent and Editoria Writer of the Globe Passed Away port, it said: "We favor county option as the best method, of dealing This Morning. liquor question." Toronto, July 27-John Alexander

Mr. Bryan, speaking in behalf of Ewan, associate editor of the Toronto his minority plank, was greeted with Globe, and one of the best known editorial writers in Canada, died at applause. He said in part:

"If I have advocated that which is 1.40 a.m. at his residence on Victoria not good for the state let me feel your avenue, after several months' illness wrath. If I find that I have done from cancer of the stomach. He anything that is not for the good of leaves a widow and a daughter. He the Democratic party I do not ask was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in your mercy. Who less than I could 1858, and came to Toronto as a by. disrupt the Democratic He learned the typographical art in party? I am not aware what a re- the Globe office. In 1879 he began putation at your hands will mean to reporting and was well known for years as the Globe's Ottawa parlia-

Mr. Bryan referred to the political mentary reporter, that he had waged and de

clared that he had been fearless when BUYING WATER POWER. his own future seemed at stake.

tinuing he said: "I have been called Sir William Van Horne Heads Coma dictator for expressing my opinion pany Dealing for Grand Falls Pow-Your candidates here today have exer Company's Interests.

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pressed their sentiments. By what St. John, N.B., July 27-After law am I compelled to remain silent meeting held here today, it was anwhen I feel that the good name of nounced that progress had been made my state is at stake. It has been in the negotiations for the transfer of said that I am aggrieved because I the interests in the Grand Falls Power as it has been in the past few weeks have been sold out by the liquor inhave been sold out by the induor in-terests in my own state. I have been sold out by these liquor Democrats in my own state and saved by the votes to be held soon and it is said that manipulation on the Board of Trade Descrition on the Board of Trade Boyst Colonial Institute of self-respecting Republicans who re- the matter will likely be completed seems out of line and a curb should Royal Colonial Institute.

"I expect to be in politics for many I expect to aid in the work *************

of the Democratic party, but I will # not remain silent when a band of # HAVANA REVOLUTIONIST

political assassing attack me." **CAPTURED BY TROOPS.** * Mr. Bryan said he had learned on # his return from South America of the Havana, July 28-General

plan to betray Nebraska into the Miniet, who, two days ago, started an uprising near El

Caney, was surprised in camp When the digestion is all right, the action of the bowels regular, there is a natural craving and relish for today and captured by a detachment of the Rural Guards food. When this is lacking you may know that you need a dose of Chamunder Lieut. Carrillo, who came upon General Miniet and berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. his band of insurgents while they encamped.

mprove the appetite and regulate the * Sold by all dealers,

July opened 40%, closed 40%; October opened 41%, closed 42; December July have worked tooth and nail for some time in moving wheat toopened 40%, closed 40%. Flax-Octo ward Chicago and unless there is ber opened 205, closed 2.15. pecial action on the part of the di-Fluctuations in American option ectors of the board of trade there is ikely to be seen more or less disapbintment, because of the inability to get all of the new wheat in elevators in time for delivery on July contracts. There are thousands of cars of wheat katchewan's rapidly maturing crops on the tracks which have been pur-chased in the country and shipped closed 1.101/2.

tere and a great deal more has been FRIDAY'S GRAIN MARKETS.

onsigned. This grain has been hedg-Chicago, Ills., July 29 .- There is a ed in the pit and it is here now to "corner" in July wheat that future selling between 1.09 and 1.10% today. make the contracts good.

opening at 1.09½ and closing DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE.

1.09%, and showing net gains for the day %. The September future rang-ed between 1.02% and 1.04% and clos-ed at 1.02% to %, and showed a loss around % cent for the day. Condi-tions in the whet method as train Many Killed and Much Property Destroyed in Japan.

Calgary, July 27-"Owing to the Tokio, June 27-Tremendous earthfact that there was no rain south of uakes and volcanic eruptions have Calgary last week, everything in the tions in the wheat market are strain worked havoc at Usaday, in the south country is suffering to a con-

The situation shows that the southern part of the island of Hok- siderable extent, though I know of manipulators have again caused conkaido. It is believed the number of many farmers on the south line who siderable loss for the horts. It was deaths will be very large. The earth- are confident of harvesting 25 and 30 hoped in some circles that the Board guake shocks began July 22 and conbushels to the acre," said Mr. F. A. of Trade officials would declare wheat now held in cars on track as regular linued almost without interruption Dowler, of the Alberta Pacific Elefor delivery on July contracts. Pre-sident A. S. White, when questioned as to his opinion on July future, and when asked whether he dd not think the July future was "cornered," anuntil today; 184 distinct tremors bevator company, when queried on the ing recorded. Eight thousand people crop conditions on the south line by fled in panic. a press representative. "Yesterday's shower was just the thing to bring

Delimiting New Forest Reserve. swered by saying "Yes, it looks as if there was a small corner in July

Ottawa, July 27-Two survey par- on cutting within the next week or ties have been sent out by the forestry so," continued Mr. Dowler. "In mos wheat." Vice-preident J. C. Merrill said that in his opinion he could not department to delimit the boundary places south of here it is quite evident of the new rocky mountains forest in many cases that the cause of the see hs way clear to suggest that the wheat on track be made regular for reserve. When the work is complet- partial crop failure was due to the ed, it will be submitted to parliament fact that the farmers had not cultidelivery on contracts; that the state for an enactment. law aws explicit on that point. There vated their land properly, and conse-

Calgary Postal Facilities Inadequate. were many men, however, in the trade who thought it the duty of the offi-Calgary, July 28.—The Board of sary moisture to carry the grain Trade is renewing its complaints about through a dry period. Of course quently it would not retain the neces cials of the big trade mart to come to the lack of postal facilities at the city there are some places where it has teh relief of those wo own large lots of

wheat now standing on track and office. which has been delayed because of the recent rains in some of the state tri-

butary to Chicago and which must now be carried into August, and that Toronto, July 27-Ice dealers in Tomonth was offered today at 1.02% first train load of ice that has come ronto were greatly relieved when the without buyers. It is not the inten-tion of the writer to take sides with Grand Trunk was declared to have ar-

ether the longs or the shorts in whaet, Grand Trunk was declared but whenever manipulation is as open Col. Denison Honored.

was strong and fractionaly higher, * the more deferred months showed * DR. CRIPPEN ABOARD * the more

the more deferred months showed losses of ½ to 1 cent. There was con-siderable in the news that could be called bullish. The Modern Miller, in its weekly outlook, said that the holding attitude of winter wheat far-mers is well defined in many sections; that a considerable percentage of the positive on the subject. soft winter wheat in a number of the chance of a possible mist states, notaely in Missouri Illingis # in the arrest has been sm Montreal, July 28-Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve are known to be aboard the steamer Montrose, and the police are chance of a possible mistake

ben too dry for cultivation. For instance, I know of one case near Stavely Toronto Relieved. where a farmer has 300 acres of grain which will have a good fair yield. "Down on the A. R. I. in the Card-

All

ton district it is claimed that the crop s better than it has ever been," he concluded.

the crop to a head.

Perjurer Sentenced. Syracuse, N.Y., July 26-Willard H.

serve not less than two or more than five years in Auburn State prison. The able doubt after appeal was made b Peck's attorneys, and bailoof \$7,500 TEAMER MONTROSE

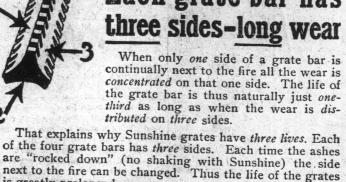
was provided. The charges upor which Peck was convicted were based upon the variance of his testimony in relation to the sale of the company to John Tevis, of Louisville, Ky., and the reports he swore to as secretary of the company.

communicated with the Laurentic and

ieve the natural anxiety occasioned by the protracted and unusual drought of the past four weeks. Careful enquiry point to the necessity of securing from outside points nine thou-Each grate bar has and that the first harvest excursions will be required not later than Aug. 15, although many of the lighter and earlier fields will be ready for the Farmers in Southern Districts Will

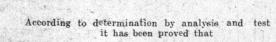
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bered 775 and brought gate receipts were al great feature of the sh magnificent display of The town council, at ed meeting, Councillor siding, in the absence of considered into the nu by the creamery drain ordered to be cut off New sidew filled up. of about \$2,000 were til the next meeting. Action is to be taken taxes if not remitted days.

Oats are up to 50 ce and look like going hig Watt Brothers have other auto-a 30 hors made to carry five per A mass meeting in t Sabbath school work w Presbyterian Church. I. Bateman, who has the board with his char bull, is purchasing mor same kind and looks t leading man in this cla After one win apiece pony beat D. Wildman' putting an end to merits of these much-di pions. The Red Deer branc berta Natural History day here and in the country and were acc the local branch. Mr. local president, enterta supper at his home.

Included Captain Keas Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Root (botanist, from Calgary Messrs. Baker and St berta Hotel, have bee that another 25 rooms added. The application of the

for a license will come commissioners at Red month. A most successful dra at Ferraborche's Hall at local orchestra was

everything went off-sple A fine rain has helpe very much and all are Innisfail, July 27th.

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