CALGARY IN BRIEF

The Rev. Wm. Shearer gave an avangelistic address last night at the Calgary Gospèl Mission. For having opium in his possession

Magistrate Sanders fined Jim Chang \$50 and cost yesterday morning. B. L. Cope, secretary of the Calgary Business Men's association, left last night for a business trip to Wetaski-

The fire department had a call ves. arday morning to a small blaze in a shining parlor on Eighth avenue The fire was extinguished without any

The police have a small bay and ite pony in their possession, and ald like to find an owner for same. are still a number of unclaimed les at the station.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of egriculture, arrived in the city last night en route north, Mr. Marshall has en attending the Medicine Hat fair he says was a big success. etective from North Dakota arhere yesterday to take back J. lias Miles, who is wanted across for forgery and was arrested

back tonight William Scott, who has been apointed the business agent for the nited Brotherhood of Carpenters, mmenced on his duties yesterday.
succeeds John Ross, who recently

Chief Smart is not going to put up inute. The chief says he will start ight, and when the citizens come in the morning they will find hing looking lovely.

M. M. Gillis, publicity commissione the prosperous little city of the rth, and arranging for the accommo dation of 200 of his fellow townsmen

who would visit the Stampede. William Channell was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Magistrate Sanders Channell had a fractious horse, and the only way the animal could be handled was by tying its three legs neighbour saw the horse, and cause

annell's arrest. R. Ramsey, of Strathmore, an oldfarmer in that district, is registered at the Empire. Mr. Ramsey is enthusiastic over the crops in his dis-trict. He has a field of wheat which

says will go forty bushels to the Eight car loads of horses arrived fo the Stampede yesterday. The Indians will have two thousand in the next day or two, and with 400 head on the grounds, there will be three thousand head of horses here by Monday. The

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feed bill for hay is \$100 per day. Detectives Richardson and Schoep of the local force had a stiff battle resting Thomas McGreal. The prisoner showed plenty of fight, and the two detectives had difficult work in landwatch and \$24 in change.

Helberg begged the audience to excuss emptying the seepage water from the sembly hall of the Central school. The sembly hall of the Army across the water from the Army across the water from the Army across the water from the discharging into the night, and those who are making the seepage water from the discharging into the night, and those who are making the school. The sister from speaking, cut the Army big ditch are discharging into the night, and those who are making the seepage water from the discharging into the night, and those who are making the seepage water from the discharging into the night, and those who are making the seepage water from the discharging into the night, and those who are making the seepage water from the discharging into the night, and those who are making the seepage water from the discharging into the night, and those who are making the seepage water from the discharging into the night, and those who are makin

was suffering from a breakodwn caused by strain and overwork. His case

Bob Alderice, a well-known rider pate in the Stampede, desires the wrong report of his supposed throw from an except that some other cowman was and gave Mr. Alderice's name

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. NOTICE

Impounded bn August 20, one blue mare, white face, banged tail, with sucking colt; both branded houlder. One bay mare, branded

One bay gelding, small white star in orchead, branded left shoulder.

he bay mare, white star in foreright thigh. One sorrel gelding, white face, aged, randed ight thigh.

One gelding, Clyde, three white feet, white star in forehead, branded left shoulder.

One black gelding, crippled back, white spots under saddle, aged, brandeft shoulder.

ast, Calgary, Alberta, at 2 p.m. on the 4th day of September, 1912. Sold under bylaw 824, section 8, of

CHANGE OF FIRM.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Take notice that I have purchased all the rights and interests of Guy Watts Budden in the Enterprise Blectric Co. That I alone am authorized to carry on the contracts for electrical work or for ny other purpose of the Enterprise That all debts due the bove firm must be paid to me at the ffice of the Enterprise Electric Co., 32 7th avenue east. (Travis block). ENTERPRISE ELECTRIC CO.,

Per H. E. Lambert. E31-249 STEAM heated, furnished room to let, during stampede. Charges reason-able. Apply Beaudry block, Sth st. east, on Burns avenue car line, also

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momentous years which are already upon us the complex and difficult problems that confront this vast empire will be solved wisely, worthly, and in accordance with the loftiest traditions of our history."

ANOTHER SECTION READY. Probable That Road to Tete Just

Will Be Taken Over Sept. 1. Edmonton, Aug. 29 .- While no official announcement has as yet been made, it is pretty generally known that the officials of the Grand Trunk cles at the station.

or assaulting C. P. R. Constable nitosh, William McKay was yestersentenced to one month's impriment. He was also given ten days vagrancy.

on. Duncan Marshall, minister of legiture, arrived in the city last Ballasting of the section of the line

Ballasting of the section of the line from Fitzhugh to Tete Juan has been completed for some time, and the section is now ready to turn over to the operating department. When the extended schedule comes into effect the Grand Trunk Pacific passenger system will extend westward from Edmonton a distance of 306 miles.

It will be possible when the new section of the road is open to travel by rail, water and automobile from Edmonton clear through to the Pacific monton clear through to the Pacific

coast.

The new night train probably will leave Edmonton at about 16 o'clock each evening, commencing on Sept.

1. There will be a train each day, Sunday's included. The new schedule has not as yet been drawn up, but it will be completed within the next two or three days.

PREMIER'S VISIT OVER

London, Aug. 29.—The Canadian premier, Robert L. Borden, will leave England tomorrow, bound for

FIREMAN HAS CLOSE CALL FROM LIVE WIRE

Harry Stiffe, While Placing Stampede Decorations, Suffers Severe Burn

of Aerial Wagon From

Short Ladder

Harry Stifle, a fireman, was painfully injured shortly after midnight last night by grasping a high volting their man behind the cells. McGreal is charged with robbing John while placing decorations on Eighth Reilly and taking from him a gold avenue. Stfle's presence of mind prevented a fatality in that he grasped

Rain Delays Harvest

Saskatoon, Aug. 29. — Cutting in Saskatoon district will not likely be from Irracana, who is here to partici- resumed before next week because have fallen during the entire week. outlaw horse to be corrected. Mr. The wet weather has, however, al-Alderice says that in view of the fact lowed the relief of the binder twine

this district out of the question for the remainder of this week.

of our visit was the desire to obtain in formation respecting conditions of naval defence affecting the empire. The stress of the present session of parliament now adjourned, and other unavoidable causes, prevented us re-ceiving full information in its final form, but we expect it will reach us very shorily after our return to Canada, and with not unnecessary delay it will then be considered by the Canadian cabinet. "Several unfounded or inaccurate

which have been the outcome of our present visit have gained currency in the British and Canadian press. It not dec 'i.cd to meet myself in conference with certain British ministers for the very good reason that he has not been asked to do so, and for the further been asked to do so, and for the further patent this 29th day of August, 1912.

E. L. MARTIN,

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been asked to do so, and for the further reason that no visit of British ministers to Canada has yet been arranged.

"I desire to express my very earnest and grateful appreciation of the warm

welcome which everywhere and on all hands has been accorded us since our arrival in England. Our reception in France was equally cordial, Limitations upon my time have prevented me from extending my visit to other por-tions of the British islands and the

continent of Europe, but I hope to supply that omission on a future and carly occasion. We shall take back with us to Canada the happlest memories of the present visit. Especially have we been impressed by the keen interest of the British people in the progress, development and in-fluence of the oversess dominions. Befluence of the overseas dominions. Be-youd doubt, there is in these islands the earnest and confident spirit of hope and anticipation that in the momentous years which are already

GRAVE OF BOOTH

Gathering Exceeded Only by Funerals of Queen Victoria and King Edward

New Commander, Bramwell Booth, Pronounces Long Eulogy Over Father's Body

Miss Eva Booth, of the United States, Collapses While Addressing Salvationists

ONDON, Aug. 29.-The body of the founder of the Salvation Army, General William Booth was buried beside that of his wife today in the old cemetery of Abney Park. No such gathering of the populace in a funeral procession has een witnessed here except those at the time of the death of Queen Vic-

oria, and King Edward.

Several thousand Salvationists, the nen and women composing the fortyeight divisions of the Army from London provinces, carrying their banners of "blood and fire" and keeping in step with well known Salvationist tunes. played by forty bands, marched over the five miles from the Army headquarters in Queen Victoria street to the burial ground, through the muddy streets, after being drenched by a

downpour of rain It was more in the nature of a triumphal procession than a procession of mourning. The same streets only a years ago were the scene where not a few of those who marched today

were mobbed and jeered. No one could estimate the numbers who had assembled everywhere to wit ness the passing of the funeral of the ate commander-in-chief. All the streets and the windows along the line of march were crowded, and even the house-tons were jammed. All along the route, drooped rain-soaked flags at half mast, and many business

houses were closed. Fifty Thousand Attend. The multitude in and about the cemetery numbered not less than fifty

ousand. The new commander, Bramwell Booth, himself pronounced a long eulogy and read the commital service when his father's body was lowered into the grave. As Bramwell Booth was approaching the grave, Herbert Booth, dressed in civilian clothes, step-Grasped Wire and Falls to Top ped forward and kissed the new gen-

> The mayor of Stoke Newington and will cease. the mayor of Hackney, in their robes of office, were seated on the platform the big sewer have been completed. with the Booth family. Mrs. Catherine The concrete work has now reached a Booth-Clibbern, the late general's eld-Fifteenth street, up which street the est daughter, who for years had been estranged from the Army with her sever comes from the point at Bow seve husband and twelve children, sat sewage disposal works which the Alamong the mourners.
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> Miss Eva Booth, commander of the

Army in the United States, who arrived in London just in time to are of the completed sections of the sewer rived in London just in time to walk show it apparently to be in first class The principals and teachers of the ceeded in kicking himself loose and ceeded in kicking himself loose and succeeded in kicking himself loose and not grasping the post or other conducting yesterday afternoon in the astern tor.

The three pumps now engaged in remove lightly one hand and succeeded in kicking himself loose and with grief and fatigue. Mrs. Booth Helberg begged the audience to excuse the loose when are more lightly the look of the loo

C. S. Drummond, managing director of the Calgary Interurban Electric railof the Calgary Interurban Electric railway, was taken suddenly ill yesterday
afternoon. He was attended by Dr.
Creighton, who ordered his removal to
the General hospital. His medical attendant stated that Mr. Drummond
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Mitchell, recently aired in the city planned to make to America this year. But God is with us and the work will scrap. I am doing all that any man can do, and am here on the work from Miss Booth Breaks Down.

With the exclamation, "Oh, my be- attention to the job, regardless of my ved father," Miss Booth broke down other work." and was assisted to her seat. Worn out by the march, many Salvationists of the delay in the construction of the were ready to drop when they reached trunk sewer having any effect on the Alderice says that in view of the fact that he has not been on a horse since that he has not been on a horse since arriving in Calgary, it is scarcely likely that he could have been thrown. He ly that he could have been thrown. He cannot imagine how the report got out. ping on all sides. While uniformed all the present trunk outlets into on nurses of the Army ambulance corps trunk sewer, and brings the garbage tained. A rule has been established treated more than a hundred cases, three miles further down the river, some of the others were in a serious where it is planned to locate the garcondition, and one was removed from bage disposal plant." rong the crowd on the funeral car. Though one-third of the program of \$25 a day, the engineer believes this was omitted, the service consumed two part of the contract has been invall-hours. Then it was discovered that a dated through failure of the city to special permit was necessary for a make monthly payments to the concintinuance of the ceremony, as burcintinuance of the ceremony, as burials after four o'clock are prohibited. vides, because of the shortage of ready The presence of Mayor Stoke Newington, who granted the permit, solved the difficulty

The General's Will

AFRICAN NATIVES REMAIN A summary of the will left by the late General Booth was made public today. All the property held by him as general of the Salvation Army all like public trusts, both real and personal, including copyrights, are vested in the successor as general, for the time being of the Salvation Army, question of town locations for natives to be held by him "upon trusts affect- has been discussed in Natal and the ing the same." By a codicil his small private prop- really feasible scheme has been for-

rumors in regard to the incidents erty, having a net value of \$2,440, he mulated. The natives of these provgives to the Salvation Army, with the inces, unlike those of the Cape proper, exception of certain private papers and memoranda. which are given to his eldest son, Bramwell and a few arti-If above are not redeemed within would be impossible to enumera e all fourteen days from date of this notice, of them. Allusion, however, may be same will be sold without reserve at Alex McLean's sale, 426 9th avenue not dec't.cd to meet myself in confernation of the sale, 426 9th avenue not dec't.cd to meet myself in confernation of the sale, 426 9th avenue not dec't.cd to meet myself in confernation of the sale, 426 9th avenue not dec't.cd to meet myself in confernation of the sale, 426 9th avenue not dec't.cd to meet myself in confernation of the sale, 426 9th avenue not decided to the sale and a few articles the sale and a few articles chosen by himself which are given as memmentos to each of his children nized hereditary order the government and his children in the sale and a few articles chosen by himself which are given as memmentos to each of his children nized hereditary order the government and his children in the sale and a few articles chosen by himself which are given as memmentos to each of his children nized hereditary order the government and his children in the sale and his children i and his children-in-law. of the "house." The whole of the Another cidicil deals with property of the house.

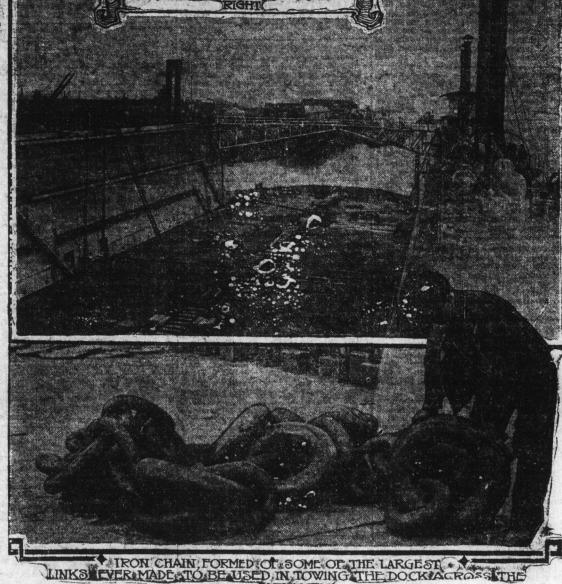
Another cidicil deals with property kraal property as distinguished from more

estimated to value \$26,475, representing purely personal belongings of a more money settled on him many years ago or less movable character, is vested in by the late Henry Reed for private use. him, and government itself in the main It was this provision that enabled him deals with the individual members of to draw no stipend nir remuneration the kraal through him. This system of any kind from the funds of the is of immemorial usage, and although Army. This property is divided among the influences of civilization have in his children, Bramwell, Catherine, many cases led to a greater spirit o Marian, Herbert, Eva and Lucy. His independence among the natives, the successor, Bramwell Booth, is appoint- system has been effectual in prevented executors of the will.

Hotel Cecil Grill

NEW MANAGEMENT Beat service in town. Special

F. A. Morrell Manager



CANADA'S GREAT NEW DRY DOCK -It will hold any battleship afloat. It is 600 feet long, 105 feet wide, 60 feet deep, and draws 35 feet of water. It has just been completed on the Clyde, and will soon be on its way across the Atlantic to Montreal, drawn by two big sea-going tugs. The lower picture shows the great links in the cables by which this mons ter dock will be brought to Canada. They are about the largest chain links

HIGH WATER IN BOW RIVER NO RAISE IN THE PRICE OF NATURAL GAS BLAMED FOR DELAY

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the trouble with the water seepage

About 9,000 feet of the 12,000 feet of

Engineer Child denies the possibility

With reference to the penalty clause

Cape Town, Aug. 27 .- For years the

ing the establishment of "native town-

ships" in the vicinity of industrial cen

cash in the city strong box.

W. Moran, of the King George, "and there will be no change in prices at he grill. We, like the remainder of Calgary's citizens, are doing our part, toward getting people comfortably located, and have a list of private houses where comfort and luxury may be obtained at prices from \$1 per night

At the Stampede information bureau verything is working like clockwork. Messrs. A. A. MacKenzie and J. G. Haddon, in charge of the bureau at the C. P R. depot, were surprised t learn that such reports had been given credence.

n supplying information and placing incoming visitors. So carefully have the lists been compiled that it requires only an instant to assign visitors according to requirements, due care having been observed to place families where children can be accommodated. Seat Sale Brisk.

The sale of seats continued brisy yes erday up to the closing hour, and many incoming visitors applied after unreserved bleacher seats may be of that on each day, after the reserved seats have been disposed of, 50,000 unrserved seats will be offered in the pleachers.

Arrangements have been completed for properly policing the grounds and safeguarding against fire. A special fire brigade will be located on the grounds, as well as a corps of nurses and physicians in charge of an emergency hospital to care for those who may be taken sick or suffer accident. An ambulance corps will be in attendance, and every detail arranged to care or any emergency likely to arise at a large gathering of people.

Last night the lights were turned on

at the C. P. R. depot, giving an illustration of how the illuminated buildings will look at night during Stampede week. Decorators are fast stringing colors, and the city is taking on a holiday appearance. Stringing Lights.

While the remainder of the city slept last night, Fire Chief Smart, with a force of firemen and electricians, auomobiles, and aerial wagons, accomplished the dangerous and difficult heavy rain of the preceding evening, sea of colored lights and bunting. at the top of each trolley pole, and be- as provided by a former engineer. ow, where the cross wires attach to the pole, a shield bearing the Canadian, Irish, Scotch and English flat shield is a sheaf of grain.

across the street from each post. avenue, where the same decorations storm, and remained all evening. tres, where the workers could bring their wives and families and settle down as permanent members of the They have preferred to ceive attention, finally the entire route leave their paople in care of their to the Stampede grounds receiving the city, which is having quite a boom. own relatives and travel perhaps hun-dreds of miles to find work, and then colored lights. lengthwise between the posts will be at the end of six or nine months re-

streamers of bunting

turn with the proceeds of their inmain in inglorious ease until necessity compels a fresh spell of work. The natives of the mines are now being offered, near Johannesburg, plots of ground in freshold for from \$150 to \$200, to be paid in instalments. The experiment will be watched with interest by all centres of industry.

Train Kills Farmer.

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 23.—Nathan farmer, was struck and killed by a freight train mission by Provincial Bailiff Ryan, who stated that Baker had been researed to the struck and other places several times on account of ill-health and being unable to work if placed in the central prison. Train Kills Farmer.

WOULD SUPPLY CITY

their, one of their asserting the series of the series of their asserting and I feared possibly Mr. McLeod merely tend to stick to my determination wanted to get a franchise in order to leave the employ of the city." promote a company to explore for gas offer made by Mr. McLeod on be half of his associates was referred to

Other Details of Offer. Among the other details in the offer nade to the Edmonton council by Mr McLeod in asking for a franchise were the following, quoted from the Ed-

monton paper. "They wanted the city of Edmonton to agree to purchase gas from them exclusively for 20 years, if they out meet the demand, and in the event they could not, the dity would be privileged to acquire short of the demand. They would agree to guarantee to be-gin drilling for gas six months from the signing of the agreement, and bore continuously, putting down at least three wells to a depth of 2,000 feet each, unless a sufficient gas flow were struck before then. They would agree to supply gas by December 4th, 1914, or call all bets off.

"In short, Mr. McLeod asked the within which to bore for natural gas, guaranteeing to purchase his output at the named prices if he found gas by December 1st, 1914; he would guaranto bore three wells to a depth of 2,000 feet each in the interim; and in the event he struck gas in sufficient quantity to pipe it to Edmonton, he would have the exclusive privilege of supplying gas for a period of 20 years Plan Lines Throughout Alberta.

Inasmuch as stockholders of the terested in the Natural Gas, Heat, Light and Power company, the importance of the an-nouncement that the company is in-ity. terested in the fields near Edmonton is apparent. The company already has contracts with many other towns Th great French Daily newspaper, covin this district for supplying natural ers Montreal and Quebec like a blanket, gas on similar terms that it does in This is why there are no other mediums Calgary, and the intention evidently is to cover Alberta with a network of

PEDESTRIANS WADE WALK AROUND LAKE ON MAIN STREET Continued From Page 1)

work of the decorative scheme for when the miniature lake lapped the transforming the city into a glowing edges of the sidewalk all night. Mr. Starting on Eighth avenue at Second Child pointed out that it was due to street west, a Union Jack was placed a defect in the design of the outlets Sewer Will Remedy Defect.

He said that the new sewer now was placed. Fastened in front of each building up the lane between Eighth and Ninth avenues would furnish the Following the flag placing, the elec- proper kind of an outlet and do away tricians came with the wires for the permanently with the nuisance. Mean-colored lights that will be festooned while, however, the annoyance exists during every heavy rain, and it was After finishing the work on Eighth again in the way of pedestrians at 6:30 venue, the workmen went to Ninth o'clock last night following the rainbe decorated between Second street east and Second street west, and all intervening cross streets will then reand Vancouver, especially the forme

Found Dead in Cell.

Windsor, Aug. 29.—William H. Baker of Picton, Ont., was found dead in his cell in Sandwich jail last might.

TOWN OF FRANK WILL **MOVE AWAY FROM ITS SLIDING MOUNTAI**

New Site Has Been Selected Two Miles Away From Present Location

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-The town Frank, Alta., which is at the base o Turtle Mountain, and which was practically wiped out by a landslide i 1903, causing the death of 20 people has had another scare. As a result according to word received at Ottawa the town is preparing to move to new site some two miles away. citizens of Frank have had many warnings of danger. As it was a prowarnings of danger. As it was a provincial matter, the dominion government could not do more than point out the danger. However, in the latter part of July the mountain sen down another slide, tearing up tree and throwing down boulders wh caused consternation. The slide on occasion confined itself to the confined the old slide and did no dan beyond smashing a few buildings. town council is at last bestirring self and word has been received tha the whole town is now preparing to move to a new site which has been selected, two miles away.

STATE DEPARTMENT'S ATTITUDE ON TOLLS

Washington, Aug. 29-Although the state department will authorze no statement to that effect, it s understood that the administration will decline to permit the uestion of the right of the United States to relieve its own shipping from tolls in the Panama canal to go to arbitration. This position of

the government, it is said, may not be developed fully for some Child Neglected: Parents Arrested. Stratford, Ont., Aug. 29.—Arraigned efore the magistrate in police court oday, Mr. and Mrs. William Bugg of anchard township, were committed Blanchard township, were committed for trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction on charges of failure to provide the necessities of Mfe for their five-year-old son, who was seized at his home almost dear from starvation and ill-treatment. Ball for the prisoners was refused, pending the return of Judge Barron to the city. A. W. Ford is counsel for the defendants.

Out of Public Life

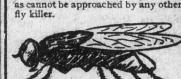
Edmonton, Aug. 29-"Not a word of truth in it! A dream in every sense of the word," said Chief of Police Lancey today when asked if he would accept a position as a member of the paper report that some of the members of the Edmonton council were sceptical in regard to the discovery of the gas field, one of them asserting that he lieve me as soon as possible, and I in-

Cape Town, Aug. 27 .- According to the Pretoria correspondent of a Jodefence has not give general satisfaction by its preliminary selections for admission to the military instruction course at Bloemfontein. This course, which is to last six months, will be followed by an examination, successful candidates thereafter receiving their commissions and being appointed to various centres of training in the Union. Up to the present, says the correspondent, the stamp of men in vited to Bloemfontein by the depart-ment is profoundly unsatisfactory, and city council to allow him two years while some care has been exercised to avoid any undue signs of racial preference many of the selected men are without any qualifications entitling them to further military training at the national expense. In a few specific instances General Smuts has car-ried his passion for equity to an absurd extent, each Dutch or each British nominee being, as it were, paired with western Canada, the vacancies have now wall representatives are concerned the ortance of the anortance of the anortance of the an-Canadian Pacific Railway and the if not all, of the vacancies have now Hudson's Bay company are heavily in- been filled, and as far as the Trans-

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nastiness less than an hour ago, and nastness less than an hour ago, and as a single fly often carries many thousands of disease germs attached to its hatry body, it is the duty of every housekeeper to assist in exterminating this worst enemy of the human race.

WILSON'S **FLY PADS**



IWERSON BUILDS ARCH ALL HIS OWN FOR DUKE

TO SEE

Continued From Page 1) other attractions, including the Duke, With his usual sense of the artistic uperintendent Iwerson picked a place or the arch about twenty feet in front of the platform. The scheme approaches in artistic arrangement the bandstand designed by the superinendent in Central Park, the building of which has attracted so much favorable comment from ratepayers in the vicinity. This bandstand is the super-

ntendent's chef d'ouevre in the park which, to quote his own words to members of the park board, "will be the most beautiful little park in the coun-Arch Goes Right Ahead. When members of the reception committee yesterday noticed what an obstruction the arch is going to be, they consulted angrily among themselves, but none ventured to order the work stopped or the arch removed to a less

objectionable position. Alderman Whaley, chairman of the committee, voiced his censure but when questioned about the matter, said the superintendent was nowhere about to order the work stopped Superintendent Iwerson was given charge of the interior decoration of the city hall with City Clerk Miller, but apparently he thought this work would not be sufficiently noticeable to give

him the attention he desires. It is a well-known fact that as president of a leading German organization of the city. Mr. Iwerson's influence is feared by the politicians because of the votes he is supposed to control. In view of this fact, it is not difficult to understand why his work is not interfered with, and why he escapes frequently with less censure than other city officials for making a mess of things. Raus Mit the Plain Citizen.

Viewed from any angle, it is plain that Mr. Iwerson's "creation" will cut of off the view of many of the ordinary lubs who will have to stand around on the sidewalks craning their necks for a look at the chief of the Canadian nation, while more fortunate city officials sit on the platform. Complaints of the hoi polloi, however, are the least worry in the world to the autocrat sure that the Duke will have to look at his arch and marvel at the parks superintendent's artistic skill.

QUITS HOTEL CLERKSHIP TO ENTER BUSINESS

F. A. Morrell, one of the best known hotel clerks in Calgary, at one time chief clerk at the King George and now with the Hotel Alberta, has acquired the grill at the Cecil hotel, and will immediately assume charge. Mr. Morrell in his hotel experience a member of the other race without has built up a large circle of friends other qualifications enjoyed by the respective subjects for instruction. Most, if not all, of the vacanties have

Toronto, August 29.—Deschain, a French-Canadian from Ottawa, shot himself in the lavatory of Grand Trunk train No. 3 for Sarmia early this morners Montreal and Quebec like a blanket. This is why there are no other mediums or combinations that can produce the results that La Presse does. Rates and particulars of its 100,000 daily circulation on application to

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train No. 3 for Sarnia early this morning, shortly after Weston station had been passed. No one on board heard the shot, but on trying the lavatory door and finding it locked, the conductor body and a revolver with one cartridge exploded. The body was taken off the train at Brampton and left in charge of Coroner Lawson, who will hold an inquest. Deschain had a ticket from Ottawa to Winnipeg, and \$30 in cash.

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GROCERIES, FRUITS AND PROVISIONS

Peaches, Crawford free stones, crate\$1.25
These peaches are good for eating and preserving, now is the time to buy.
Pears, Bartletts, per basket\$2.60
Tomatoes, per crate \$1.30; per pound10¢
Apples, per box \$1.75; pound
Blackberries, per crate \$2.65; box121-2¢
Cabbage, 7 lbs
Onions, 8 pounds
New B. C. Potatoes, bushel 90¢; 14 pounds 25¢
PROVISIONS

Ontario Cheese, mild, pound20¢ Pure Lard, 2 pounds for35¢ Cooked Ham35¢