### HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY EXHIBITION THE GREATEST EVER HELD IN CALGARY

The awards in the amateur department are as follows:-Class 5.-Amateur Plants. Section 1-Plants, bearing and foliage: First-Mrs. S. Houlton. Second-T Purver.

Three-Mrs. Wright. Section 2-Six plants, flowering: First-Mrs. S. Houlton. Second-Mrs. Wright. Section 3-Six plants, foliage: First-Mrs S. Houlton,

Third-Mrs. Swallow, Section 4-Coleus: First-E. Scruton. Second-T. Purver Section 5-One rex begonia: First-Mrs. S. Houlton. Second-Sacred Heart Convent,

Second-Mrs. Wright

Section 6-One begonia, single: Second-Mrs S. Houlton Section 6 and 7-One begonia, tuber ous double. First-T. Purver.

Second-Mrs. S. Houlton. Section 6 and 8-One begonia, fiberous: First-Sacred Heart Convent. Section 8 and 9-One geranium, varie

gated: First-W. J. Budd. Second-Mrs. S. Houlton Section 10 Geranium, ivy. First-S Houlton. Section 11-One zonal geranium First-Mrs. S. Houlton.

Second-T. Power. Section 12-One zonal geranlum First-Mrs. S. Houlton Second-Sacred Heart Convent Section 13-Geranium, any variety: Second-T. Purver.

Section 14-One fuchsia, single, First-Mrs. S. Houlton Second-T. Purver. Section 15-One fuchsia, double: First-Mrs. S. Houlton, Section 16—One rubber plant: First-Mrs S. Houlton Second-Sacred Heart Convent.

Section 17-One palm: First-Mrs. S. Houlton. Section 18-One hydrangea First-Mrs. S. Houlton. First-Mrs. S. Houlton.

First-Mrs. W. R Reader Second-Mrs. S. Houlton. Section 21-One medalion fern: First-Mrs. S. Houlton Section 22-One nephroepis First-Mrs S. Houlton.

Second-T. Purver Section 23-Fern, any variety First-Mrs. S. Houlton. Section 24-Three ferns: First-Mrs. S. Houlton Section 25-Hanging basket First-Mrs. S. Houlton Section 26-One asparagus budmosus

First-Mrs. S. Houlton Section 27-One asparagus sprengerii First-Sacred Heart Convent. Second-Mrs. S. Houlton Section 28-One aspidistra: First-Mrs W R Reader Second-Mrs. S. Houlton. Section 29-One araucarea First-Sacred Heart Convent. Second-Mrs. S. Houlton

Section 31—One plant:

First-Mrs. S. Houlton

Section 32-One specimen foliage plant: First-Mrs. S. Houlton First-Mrs. S. Houlton

Second-Sacred Heart Convent. Section 34—One double petunia: First-T. Purver Campbell Floral Company special \$25 cup for collection of plants and

Mrs. S. Houlton Campbell Floral Company special \$10 cup for sweet peas:

Class 6. Section 1-Floral design: First-Mrs. Swallow Second-Mrs. I. M. Stewart Third-E. Stephenson. Section 2-Bouquet of garden flowers First-Mrs. A G. Wolly-Dod. Second-Mrs. Maurice J. Carr. First-Mrs. S. Houlton.

Section 3-Bouquet of wild flowers: Second-Mrs. Maurice J Carr. Section 4-Gent's bouttonaire: First-Mrs. Swallow, Second-Mrs. S. Houlton Section 5-Ladies' corsage bouquet: First-Mrs. Swallow.

Second-Mrs S. Houlton Section 7-Three roses. Second-Mrs. S. Houlton, Section 8-Six asters: First-T. Purver. Second-Mrs. S. Houlton.

Section 9-Twelve asters: First-Sacred Heart Convent Second-Mrs. S. Houlton. Second-Mrs. C. P. McQueen Third-I. Hatcher Section 11-Twelve pansies

First-George Perry. Second-I Hatcher Section 12-Six pansies: First-Mrs. C. P. McQueen. econd-Mrs Hutton. Section 13-Twelve African mangolds:

First-Walter Goodfellow. Second-Mrs. S. Houlton Section 14-Twelve French marigolds: First-Walter Goodfellow Second-T. Purver. Section 15-Twelve double pinks. First-Mrs. S Houlton

Second-I. Hatcher Section 16-Twelve pinks, single: First-Mrs. S. Houlton. Section 19—Collection of stocks: First-I. Hatcher

Second-T Purver. Third-Sacred Heart Convent. section 20-Six bunches of sweet peas First-Mrs. C. P. McQueen. Second-W. P. Helliwell Third-Mrs. Stephenson, Section 21-Twelve bunches swee

First-W. P. Helliwell. Second-Mrs. A. M. Stewart. Third-Mrs. Maurice J Carr. Section 22-Bouquet of sweet peas: First—George Perry.
Second—A. G. Wolly-Dodd. Third-W. P. Helliwell. Section 23-Six zinias.

First-Mrs E. Stephenson Section 24-Collection phlox: First-Mrs. S. Houlton. Second-Sacred Heart Convent Section 25-Collection of verbenas: First-T. Purver. Section 27-Six petunias, single: First-Mrs A. G. Wolly-Dod

Second-Mrs. C. P. McQueen. Section 28-Collection of First-Mrs. S. Houlton

Section 29-Collection of Shirley poppies: First-Mrs. A. G. Wolly-Dod. Second-J. Manley.

Section 30-Collection of Oriental poppies: First-A. Garden. Section 31-Collection of snapdragon. First-Mrs. S. Houlton. Second-Sacred Heart Convent. ection 32-Six sweet Sultan: First-J. Manley. Second—Mrs. E. Stephenson.
Section 33—Collection of silpiglosses. First-Mrs. S. Houlton. Second-Mrs E. Stephenson Section 34—Collection of nasturtiums: First—Walter Goodfellow.

Second-Mrs. C. P. McQueen ection 35-Collection of everlasting: Second-T. Power. section 36-Collection of annuals: First-Mrs. E. Stephenson. Second-Mrs. Maurice J. Carr. ection 38-Garden flowers: First-Mrs. Maurice J. Carr, Second—T. Purver Section 39e—cDorated dinner table. First-Mrs. H. G. Barrows.

Second-Mrs. A. G. Wolly-Dod Class 7. Section 2—Red currants: First—Mrs. E. E. Wright. Section 3-White currants: First-Mrs Maurice J. Carr Section 5-Rhubarb: First-Mrs. E. E. Wright,

Second-George Perry.

Class 8. Section 1-Collection of vegetables: First-T. Power. Second-J. Manley. Third-E. Stephenson section 2-Wax beans: First-W. B. Dear. Section 4-Dwarf green beans First-Mrs. Brown. Second-George Perry Section 5-Broad beans. First-W B. Dear. Second-George Perry

ection 6-Peas: First-J Manley Second—A. W. Hatch, Section 7—Cauliflower: First-R. Head. Second-D Poole. Section 8-Conica cabbares First-R. Head. Second-W. B. Dear Section 9-Flat cabbage: First-A. Garden. Second-R. Head Section 10-Red cabbage Second-T. Purva.

Section 11-Savoys: First—A. Garden. Second—T. Purver. Section 12—Curly kale: First—T. Purver Second—A. Garden. Section 13—Kohlrabi: First-A. Hatcher. Second-T. Purva. section 14-Short carrots: First - BStephenson Second-T. Purva. Third-J. Manley.

ection 15-Intermediate carrotal First-George Perry. Second-E. Stephenson. Section 16-Long carrots First-A. Morris SecondT. Purva Section 17-White celery First-A. Garden. Second-T. Purva. Section 18-Red celery:

Second-T. Purva Section 19-Celeriac First-T. Purva. Section 20-White onlong First-J. Manley Second-George Perry. Section 21-Yellow onions: First-T. Purva Second-W H. Paddy ection 22-Red onions

First-W. H. Paddy. Second: T. Purva. ection 23-Pickling onions: Second-W. H. Paddy. Section 24-Shall First-A. Morris.

Second-T. Purva. Section 25-Onions from sets: Second-George Perry Section 26-Leeks: Second-T. Purva ection 27-Vegetable marrows: First-George Perry.

Second-W. B Dear section 29-Fine cucumbers First: A. W. Hatcher. Section 30-Green tomatoes First-Sacred Heart Convent. Second-A. Morris. ection 31-Ripe tomatoes: First-Sacred Heart Convent. Section 33-Long beets:

Second-J Manley ction 34-Round beets: First-A. Hatcher. Second-Walter Goodfellow. Section 35-Half long beets: First-E. Stephenson.

Second-T. Purva. ection 36-Parsnips: First-W B. Dear. Second-Mrs. Phillips. Section 37-Corn First-T. Purva. Section 38-Turnips

First-T. Purva. Second-Walter Goodfellow Section 39-Sweet turnips: Second-Sacred Heart Convent. ection 40-Potatoes, round, colored First-W. B. Dear.

Second-E. Stephenson. econd 41-Potatoes, round, white: First-Mrs. I. M. Stewart. Second-E. Stephenson ection 42-Potatoes kidney colored: First-A. Hatcher.

Second-J. Manley. Section 43-Potatoes, kidney, white: Second-E. Stephenson ection 44-Collection of potatoes: First-E. Stephenson

Second-A. Hatcher. section 45-Potatoes, cooked: First-Mrs E. E. Wright. Second-Mrs. H. G. Barrows ection 46-Radishes: First-T. Purva. Second-W. H. Paddy.

ection 47-Parsley First-Mrs. S. Houlton. Second-A. Morris Section 48-Collection of herbs: First-T Purva. Second-Mrs. E. E. Stephens. Section 49-Collection of salad:

First-T. Purva. Second-J Manley section 50—Cas lettuce: First-T. Purva. Second-D. Poole ection 51-Cabbage lettuce: First-E. Stephenson. Second-George Perry Section 52-Curled letuce: First-A. Morris

Second-Sacred Heart Convent. PROFESSIONAL COMPETITORS. The awards in the professional ompetitions are as follows:-Class 9 Section 1-Group pot plants. \$35 cup

donated by S. Houlton, Esq.:

THE TURN OF THE TIDE IN BRIT-AIN-Government supporters are beginning to feel alarmed at the persistency with which bye-elections are turning out to be unionist gains. Scarcely a week goes by without some former Liberal constituency turns over to the Tories. The Anti Home Rule sentiment and feeling generated by Lloyd-George's hadical changes are beginning to make themselves heard at the polls. The large picture shows Leader Bonar Law addressing the crowd at a big Unionist rally at Blenheim palace. On his left are such prominent Unionists as the Duke of Marlborough Sir Edward Carson, Mr. F. E. Smith, and the Duke of Norfolk. The picture in the circle shows a section of the same enthusiastic crowd cheering the news of the victory for the Unionists at the Crewe bye-election. These pictures were taken a few

First-Kerrison Floral Co. Section 2-Hanging basket: First-Kerrison Floral Co. Section 4—Palm: First—Campbell Floral Co Section 5-Twelve plants: First-Kerrison Floral Co. Section 6-Six plants, flowering First-Kerrison Floral Co. Section 7-Six plants, foliage First-Kerrison Floral Co. Section 8-Six coleus: Vas Je First-Kerrison Floral Co. Second-W. R. Hull. Section 9-One coleus:

First-Kerrison Floral Section 10-One rex begonia First-Kerrison Floral Co. First Kerrison Floral Co. ection 12 Begonia, tuberous, single First Kerrison Floral Co. Section 18 Collection of begonias:

First Kerrison Floral Co ection 14—Begonia fibrous First Werrison Floral Co Section 15—Six geraniums, double: First—Kerrison Floral Co Section 150 Six geraniums, single: First Rerrison Floral Co. ection TOTIVY geranium: Firster C.P.Rw Demonstration Farm

Second-Kerrison Floral Co. Section 18 Geranium, any variety: First Kerrison Floral Co. Section 19 Geranium, double: First Kerrison Floral Co. ection 20-Geranium, single First-Kerrison Floral Co. Section 21-Fuchsia, single First-Kerrison Floral Co Section 22-Fuchsia, double First-Kerrison Floral Co Section 23-Rubber plant: Second-W. R. Hull

Section 25-Rose: First-Kerrison Floral Co Section 26-Gloxineas: First-Kerrison Floral Co. Section 27—Lily: First-Campbell Floral Co. Second-Kerrison Floral Co Section 28-Nephrolipis: First-W R. Hull.

First-W. R. Hull. First-Kerrison Floral Co. Section 31-Collection of ferns: First-Kerrison Floral Co. ection 32-Asparagas plumosus: First-Kerrison Floral Co. Second-W R. Hull. ection 33-Asparagas sprenguii First-Kerrison Floral Co.

Second-W ection 34-Aspidistra: First-Kerrison Floral Co Second-W. R. Hull. Section 37-Speciman flowering plant First-Kerrison Floral Co. Class 10.

Section 1-Centre piece. First-Campbell Floral Co. Second-Kerrison Floral Co Section 2-Hand bouquet First-Kerrison Floral Co. Second—Campbell Floral Co. Section 3—Bridal bouquet: First-Campbell Floral Co. Second-Kerrison Floral Co Section 4-Floral design First-Kerrison Floral Co. Second-Campbell Floral Co.

Class 11. Section 4-Roses: First-Kerrison Floral Co. Section 5-Asters: Second-W. R. Hull. Section 6-Collection of pansies; First-G A. Ticehurst. Second-E. Marshall. section 7-Twelve pansies: First-G. A. Ticehurst. Second-W. R. Hull. Section 8-Six pansies.

First-G. Climo. Second-E. Marshall

ection 9-Six marigolds, African: First-W. R. Hull. Second-E. Marshall, ection 10-Six marigolds, French: First-W R Hull. Section 11-Twelve pinks, double: First-G. A. Ticehurst. Section 12-Twelve pinks, single: First-G. A. Ticehurst.



### TRAGEDY AND ROMANCE IS INTERWOVEN ABOUT UNCLAIMED BANK BALANCES

Question of Final Disposition of Funds Left Uncalled for Offers Problem for Bankers and Government; Many Tidy Sums Remain as Result of Failure to Collect Interest

Sometimes it is possible to trace the repeating his pilgrimage to the haunts in the attorney general's office.

pyramids of Egypt. In volume they range from a few to himesif. In both instances what dollars to a thousand, and in some tragedy might have been written for away from the beaten paths of civilithe early days of the then great Zation, in some lean-to or snug lit mysterious country of the north— cabin nestling beneath the towering there are balances that would not be pines? How many hours, torn by wild scoffed by successful men of today, beasts or lost in the dense woods, had How these came to be overlooked he lain before death relieved him of awakens in the mind visions of rom-ance and tragedy as deeply interwoven furnished his winding sheet? Or it in the wrap and woof of the Dunition might have been one of those tralegies as are the trapper tales and stirring of pioneer days when the untamed as are the trapper tates and stitutes episodes of the advance of the argo-spirit wafted its owner into the fields nauts.

Various explanations are offered for over seething rapids, and into pre- would be built if the government would the overlooking of these balances. It counts where only the stoutest of agree to give them one. It is only when some claimant steps for-hearts dare venture. ward after years of silence that some One can conjure up that it was even It is pointed out that a Conservative their residence there as soon as the fellow lirectors had been grad in the experiment of trace may be had of the incidents the nemesis of fate relentlessly hover- government is in power, and that the building is completed.

| The pointed out that a conservative building is completed. | Setted in the eleading up to the apparent abandoning about the footsteps of the criminal. | Conservatives also are in control of the least of the releast In a majority of cases the unclaimed basis of a desperate encounter, where politics scarcely will hold water. On so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that if it were successful to so welly taken with this country that it were successful to so well the source of the alances are small. This has been an unidentified body was found on the these grounds Calgary is certainly en- he has purchased a nice farm south- see this system extended these grounds Calgary is certainly entraced to a natural error of man- vast carpeted prairies.

traced to a natural error of mankind. The depositor places, say, \$1,000
In bank, and it is allowed to remain
for a year or more. Then he has occasion to withdraw his deposit and casion to withdraw his deposit and may be a widow fighting the battle than in the case of any other cities to check for \$1.000, unmindful of life against the gaunt wolf of hun- whom Col. Hughes promised expensive trict was in town this week, and ref the fact that during his tenue in ger while little ones gather about and armory buildings. the bank it has ben drawing interest, beg for the crust that is only too scant.

This balance, sometimes \$20 or more, In far-away Europe there may be the choice of two cites for an armory, vest. forgotten, the depositor believing his gleaners in the fields, waiting for the but the citizens interested in the moveaccount is square. For years it lays return of the husband and father unthere accumulating iterest and comheedful of the fact that he has passpounds interest until it grows to a ded the way of the legions before, and tall somewhere unclaimed and unidental the number of such deposits and they would banish the wolf and lift to the first and the world and lift to the first and the definition possible for such a structure. One of the sites is the exhibition grounds at Victoria Park would banish the wolf and lift to the vicinity of the

he number of such deposits and they would banish the wolf and lift the isolation hospital. The latter site is cannot be characterized as "unclaimed" until five years have elapsed, when they are reported to the government to a successful career. First-Kerrison Floral Co.

ection 15—Six gladioli: First—Campbell Floral Co. ection 16-Stocks: Second-E. Marshall First-G. A. Ticehurst Second-W. R. Hull. ection 18-Twelve sweet peas First-E. Marshall

ction 19-Six sweet peas: Second-C.P.R. Demonstration Far section 20—Collection of annuals: First—H. G. Burrows. Second: W R. Hull,

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First—G. A. Ticehurst. Second—W. R. Hull Section 29-Bouquet garden flowers: Continued on Page Nine.)

On the books of nearly every bank- and published in the book issued for tiser may be inspired.

claimed, that, is, deposits approaching ber of parliament for the north divi-How many tragedies, romances and the dimensions of a small fortune sion of Salford, in a letter sent to the tales stranger than fiction might be Some ofthese, as indicated by the newspaper tonight says: enjured up out of the vague item if name, belong to men of foreign oriit could be traced to be the final after years in the great silent woods of chapter is guaged only by breadth of the north, brought his little hoad to probably knows that indictments for

civilization, where he left it while treason and felony are being prepared owners of these unclaimed balances of the fur-bearing denizens of forest and again their identity becomes as deeply shrouded in mystery as the hunter, and it was his first clean-up, secured from some place known only changing.

whose ill-gotten gains furnished the city of Calgary, so that an excuse of week from Atlanta, Georgia, and was coaches on the Austrian

ed a question between the banking institutions and the government. It is The objection in the case of the Vic proposed that they be turned over toria Park site is that the exhibitio a general fund for governmental pur- year, and the construction of a big cure ever invented, the principles of and dormant are the nerves of the poses after a lapse of a given number armory there would make matters ground that as custodians of the funds space must be provided so that suitis they who must make destitution able additions may be made to the jure. should claim ever be made. For that building from time to time. reason, should the money be turned over to the government they would One suggestion is that the city might | Masseur. still retain the responsibility of restidispose of its present property holdings | The basic principle of the Masseur | to action the muscles tution, unless some plan was evolved and use the proceeds to purchase a is the forcing of the air into the ex-whereby the government assumed this. In that event, say the banks, it would sent it to the government. Another matically withdrawing it by suction, lentail a maize of perplexities that is that a site might be picked in Me-thereby creating mechanical vibration. would shroud the deposit in a web of wata Park. In that case, arrangements by which action is brought to bear having a great and value to be made with the govof the claimant to secure his money, ernment, as this property was given nerve bone attachment of the ear, the

# INCREASED FARE FOR HARVEST HANDS

Ottawa Citizen Declares Railroads Are Discriminating Against West

Men Without Means Compelled to Remain Away From Fields and Godo Wages

American Northwest Offering Free Fare and Demanding 50,000 Men at Once

Ottawa, Aug. 14-The action of the railway companies in increasing the price of tickets for men going West to take part in harvesting operations, comes in for some criticism by The Ottawa Citizen.

The Citizen says that the decision of the railways means that practically all the harvest help will be unloaded at Winnipeg and that the Western farmhemfurther on the way. It proceeds

Many of these men have practically no funds, and even if they wished to get to the wheat lands, they would be unable to pay their fare, to where work awaits them. Altogether the situation is one which threatens the whole Western crop. It is a matter of national importance that this difficulty should be settled and settled at once. A delay of even a few days may spell ruin to hundreds and undoubtedly the uncertainty of securing help is injuring the West to a greate extent than can be imagined. railways must have some good reason for their attitude in the matter. but while their side of the case has been made public, it seems altoether criminal that the prosperity o usands and the reputation of Can ada as a great wheat growing country should be threatened because of more or less comparatively trivial mat

As opposed to the Canadian, the American northwest has announced free fare to Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Good wages are being paid but with all these induce ents it is feared that there will no be by any means sufficient help.

The Wants point to work in nearly every legitimate line of human en

# ULSTER IS VERGING OF

any morning filled in by the hand of and curing same on account of the for Testing Railway Materials,

Article May Be Inspired. It is noteworthy that Mr. Churchill

"I confidently predict that

The Wants tell of chances for gainful transactions by selling and ex-

## GALGARY MUST HAVE SUITABLE ARMORY

(Continued From Page 1).

Conservatives Should Favor City

a successful career.

These unclaimed deposits have raislieved that it should be located in a f years. The banks protest on the worse. Furthermore, sufficient extra

City Might Buy Site

of the claimant to secure his money. It is further claimed that the funds by the government to the city with could not be utilized unless the government maintained a separate fund used exclusively for park purposes. Of the ear are immediately preducing this stime. from which to make up claims pres- The same thing, however, applies also In scientifically producing this stimenting against the unclaimed deposits to the exhibition grounds, which were ulation and mechanically Dr. E. Ryan, of Kingston, Ont., on the understanding that they were has solved the problem of deafness. grand medical examiner for the O. M. to be held for such purposes alone. This instrument is not to be classed. B. A., will address the officers and All of these points will be thoroughly with other appliances, devices or members of the local branch here on discussed by the delegation, which will treatments. It stands in a class by riday evening, August 16th, at 8 number mil's a officers and prominent litself. It is not a drug remedy, nor a clock, in St. Mary's School Hall, on citizens who are determined to see that temporary relief scheme remedy the subject of fraternal insurance and Calgary shall get the badly needed is practical, scientific and brings the Pennsylvania Ear Mas the social benefits of the order at armory just as soon as it can possibly best possible results in the quickest be arranged for-

# If You Destroy Flies Sanitary Reasons

POISONED Flies drop into the food, the baby's milk, everywhere, or are ground into the carpets, rugs and

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### BIG HARVEST STARTS IN HUNGARIAN RAILROAD MAN STETTLER COUNTRY

Prospects Good for Large Yield Mr. Johann Pappe is Studying of All Kinds of Grain; Methods in Vogue on Hay Crop Good Hopes to See Innovations

they never escape, is

Trieman Brothers Take First Prize in Government Grain Competition

Stettler, Alta., Aug. 14.—There have been two or three light rains during the last ten days. With the exception of retarding ripening to some extent, no damage has been done to the crops. of rolling stock, motive This week opened with clear weather shops for the Hungarian St. and if same continues harvest will be who is now touring Canada starting within another week. A few passed through Calgary ye farmers report that they have some route over the line of the C. P gin just as soon as the land is fit to pe, "I consider it my duty

go on with the binders. Prospects gen- wayman, as wel las a great pl etally are good for a big yield of all to go over the system and make my kinds of grain. The heads are large acquainted with it" and particularly well filled. The hay considerable difficontinent Primarily, Mr. Pappe's visit to t culty is being encountered in cutting gress of the International Asso

The grain inspector in the govern- he has come a month earlier than ment standing grain competition was essary in order to tour the in the district last week. It is report- Mr. Pappe said the ponderous sits in parliament for Dundee, and the article published in the Dundee Adver- first and W. A. Wik second for oats, systems and W. Madison first for wheat W. A. Wik has a small patch of Mar- man. The diff wheat which he reports is now im fully ripe This is Mr. Wik's first the load axle here experience with this variety, and he is in Hungary was 16 highly pleased with the results. Law will draw in his horns, for he has wired his resignation on account the

Principal Nelson of the high school, comm who is spending a holiday at the coast, is more luxurious than of his appointment as inspector of the plentiful supply of fresh air Mr. Nelson has had charge all the other conv of the schools here for three years, and railway traveling far less tiring. has attained a high degree of success. Miss Mae Gilliland, bookkeeper for of competition. All the companie the Skinner Hardware company, returned last week from Victoria, where

she spent atwo weeks' holiday. George R. Farmer was here from George R. Farmer was not left that the ranways belong to day for Edmonton, where he and fam-service. Consequently we are m ily are making their home at present. O. F. Dunford of Munson was a visitor in town for a day or so this week. Fred Vader, the well known farmer and rancher of Scollard, was in Stee- said, comprise from 13,000 tler on business for the week end. He miles of lines, and the net earni reports crops in a promising condition \$36,000,000 a year, giving at

Several good resident houses are now vested capital. Railway under construction in town. F. T. been about 50 per cent Colley is making preparations to build here, but owing to increaa handsome residence on his stock military expenditures, the carm, half a mile east of town. It is been increased 30 per cent. reported that the Colleys will take up August 1. Mr. Pappe said

Sydney Connop of Dowling Lake dis- invitation to him ports that he has a field of 70 acres October, and talk over

Why Not Do It in a Sanitary Way?

Should Have Beer Are Still at SHINGTON gress is about a session that than 250 days been fruitful on, but from coats them over with a varnish from which

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Germany, 18. He state that seven-year terms.

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C. P. R. System

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held in New York on Septemb

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Comfort of Travellers

The Hungarian state railways four and one-half I ested in the experiment

here, he said, "and I have me of the impor and communications, Mr. L. Boethy.

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time, and its cures are permanent.

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