AROUND THE CITY.

COLD LAKE VISITOR W. J. Price, merchant, postmaster, farmer and popular citizen of Celd Lake, is a visitor in Edmonton today, being a guest at the Windsor hotel. He reports conditions generally good in the district surrounding his home town, which is about 200 miles northwest of this city. Farmers are harvesting and threshing a good crop of grain and share liberally in the prosperity of that section. There is an abundance of fish and game in the Cold Lake country. Mr. Price says that many new settlers are routing in and many new settlers are coming in and the future looks good. He is a very busy man when at home. Besides his duties as postmaster, Mr. Price conducts a general merchandise store and owns considerable land to which he was a considerable land to whic pays special attention.

Two actions were brought by Wallace W. Ross, against John Coughlan, Eighth street, \$5,400. both of Strathcona, and were disposed of by Justice Stuart in the Supreme count yesterday. The first action was for payment of a claim for the rent of five horses and harness, rened to the plaintiff by the defendant in January, 1911 for \$39 per month per horse, and unaccounted for to the date of the trial. Judgment was given for the plaintiff for possession of the harness and horses and in addition the sum of \$675 as rent. In the second acsum of \$675 as rent. In the second ac-tion, on a bill of sale, judgment was given continuing an injunction and for the delivering up of cancellation with liberty to the defendant to apply for a stay of execution to thirty days.

The criminal assizes open on Tuesday of next week. Mr. Justice Simmons

TYPHOID SITUATION SERIOUS What to do with typhoid fever patients whose friends desire to place them in an hospital for treatment but find that every institution of the kind in Edmonton is already crowded beyond the usual capacity, is the perplexing

als cannot take more of them.

Nothing definite came out of the conference. The minister of agriculture and Dr. Irving said they would love.

into the matter and see what, if any-

bachelors. Notwithstanding the heavy suited in one of the Galicians being handicaps placed, Mr. Robinson drew arrested on the charge of obstructing a pretty word ploture of the rosy ex- the officers in the discharge of the of the average benedict. Speaking on the negative side of the subject, Mr. Rowe presented a strong able the prosecution to summon addiabsurdity of attempting by freak legis-lation to interfere with man's liberty, Mr. Rowe did not, however, wish to leave the impression that he was opposed to matrimony and outlined a discouraging sketch of the average bachethe field of labor, the speaker considered, was decreasing man's ability to earn a living wage and that marriage was, therefore, made difficult to finance The view taken by many women today a stranger, paying \$1.50 for it.

mative side of the question, contending that the married man was happier than session. those who remained in single harness. McInnes spoke in lighter vein, and his humorous sallies were greatly enjoyed by those present. In his opin-ion the luxuries of life appeared to be Upon the question being put to vote, the bachelor side of the argu-

C. P. McKinnon, two houses Twenty-sixth street, \$6,500. Reeves, house on Pine street,

\$2.800. J. H. Eaton, house on Kincaid street, H. Coles, stable on Kirkness street,

C. McPherson, two houses ennedy street, \$2,700.

M. Jachusstor, house on Hamilt

Crafts, Lee Co., alterations to ing on First street, \$1,000.

street. \$300. street \$2,000.

M. Slade, addition on Thirteenth

Winnipeg, Oct. 11—George Robent, a laborer on the C.P.R. was fatally interested and to close a lane from the perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common allowent. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by All Dealers.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11—George Robent, a laborer on the C.P.R. was fatally interested and to close a lane from the street and to close a lane from the conservation. Stephen 'avenue. The request was referred to the clip solicitor.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by All Dealers.

T. Miller, house on Twenty-third WUCH PAVING TO BE treet, \$4,500. L. Levesque, house on York stree

L. F. Toby, five houses on Victoria W. Marshall, house on Pine street

T. A. Moodie, stable on Sinclair Edmonton Ice Co., stable on Currie H. J. Hoff, stable on Seventh street,

A. Pascoe, house on Kinistin J. A. Dostaler, two houses on O

on Syndicate avenue, \$6,500. H. J. Hoff, house on Tenth street, J. Montgomery, two houses

Edmonton Construction Co., two ouses on Kirkness street, \$4,000. J. Hodgens, house on Governmen

PUGILISTIC CHIMNEY-SWEEP IS IN TROUBLE

Wm. Larson Fined \$10 and Costs for Creating a Distribunce in Kinistino Avenue Boarding House -Fight With Galicians on Clark

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Cases for hearing in the police court consumed most of Magis-trate Ccwan's time yesterday. Besides

clared. The magistrate imposed

fine of \$10 and costs in his case. Fight With Galicians. Mike Godkin pleaded not guilty to thing, could be done along the line suggested by Dr. Whitelaw.

Unless some relief is afforded in the and Constable Fraser, who are conserved the double charge of disturbance and resisting an officer. Sergeant Adams and Constable Fraser, who are conand when they come, as they mave noon they were driving into the city been coming for some time, it on!" from their detachment in the north, when they saw some men fighting Dr. Whitelaw said in the afternoon Clark street. A groceryman, whose that he simply and not know what to store in that vicinity had just beer do with any more patients. Those aidamaged by the fighters breaking ready in the hospitals are likely to damaged by the lighters breaking a window, asked that the offenders be remain there for an indefinite period window, asked that the offenders be remained not believe to the content of the conten arrested, pointing out Godkin and another Galician. Godkin was ac-Bachelors are not to be taxed, if the cordingly taken into custody, but say in the water along the street say in the matter. Members of that far when he sought to break away. live organization participated in a keen At this juncture the rig containing debate on Wednesday night. In the two officers and Godkin was sur-support of a resolution reported by the executive committee, Mr. Robinson stable Traser's arm in the effort to pointed out that married men were taxed to a far greater extent than the release his hold on Godkin .This release his hold on .This release his hold sulted in one of the Galicians being

> duties. Both cases were continued The Ever Mysterious Stranger. John Sticklebow was sentenced t a term of three months in the Lethnce. Women's advent into recently. While protesting his in-

In considering marriage was toward the luxuries and comforts such a step able name was tried for the alleged might result in.

David Dwyer said the question was a very serious one. To his mind a tax would be adding another burden to the many already shouldered by the unfortunate bachelor.

Joseph A. Clarke spoke on the control of the night clerk and a legislation of the night Joseph A. Clarke spoke on the affir- bartender employed in the place. The

> HARRIMAN LINES OPEN SHOP. Announcement Says Men Can Return

Houston, Texas, Oct. 10-Both th Southern Pacific and the Houston and Texas Central railroads today practically declared an open shop when they made announcement that shopmen on strike can return to work The following building permits have any time before Monday noon, October been granted recently by City Building 9. The announcement bears the distinct understanding, however, that the men can only return as new employes. This means that all strikers have lost their seniority rights. Strike leaders declare that the railroad's ultimatum will have no effect

> on the strike. TURKISH PASHA SHOT.

Was Making Off With a Beauty From

the Royal Harem When Discovered. Vienna, Oct. 10-Word has been received here that Gen. Riza Pasha, Perry, shack on Twenty-seventh while trying to carry away a beauty of the royal Turkish harem at Con-Cockshutt Co., addition on Eighth stantinople, was challenged by a guard and upon failing to reply, was shot

C.P.R. Laborer Killed.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11-George Robent,

UNDERTAKEN IN 1912

Dance Halls to Be Suppress Purchase Property to Open

(From Thursday's Dally.) WHAT COUNCIL DID LAST NIGHT Passed extensive paving program for 1912. Referred to Commissioners and

Chief of Police petition against dance halls in East End, presented by Kinistino Ave. citizens. Set aside half block of land on First street between Calgary and McLeod avenues for extensions to

Children's Shelter. Purchased corner of York St. and Norwood Boulevard from C. E. Bevington for \$15,000 in order to open up York street, to full Authorized grading of First St.

from Norwood Boulevard to Alberta avenue. Passed a new market bylaw and new pound bylaw.

Authorized laying of many plank sidewalks. An extensive paving program for 1912, proposed by the city engineer

and approved by the commissioners was passed in its entirety by the city council at its regular meeting las night, and the work will forthwith be advertised as local improvements to be solve, and provincial government officials have been asked to help out the class have been asked to help out the possession of the post possession of the po

policy the city has yet known.

The paving to be advertised is as Jasper Ave-8th to 11th Sts. Howard St .- Elizabeth to May St. Elizabeth St.-First to Namayo Ave. May St .- First St. to Queen's Ave. Athabasca Ave-First St to Third. Ninth St.-Jasper Ave. to Saskat-

hewan Ave.

Heiminck St.—Namayo Ave to First

Hyndman and J. D. Hyndman for the Second St.-Jasper Ave. to top of Queen's Ave.-Rice street to Heim

Syndicate Ave.—Jasper Ave. Syndicate Ave.-Sutherland St. to Fraser Ave-Clark St. to Edmiston

Eighth St .- Jasper Ave. to Hardisty Tetition Against Dance Halls. Eighty-four signatures of ratepay ers and residents of Kinistino avenue and vicinity were attached to a petiion to the mayor and council praying for the closing of certain dance halls the east end of the city. The peti-

y "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the transport of the confer with matter.

| city" would be allowed to action represented a cool profit of matter. have such rioting and disturbance.

civilized localities. "If we don't get what we want in value. from you gentlemen we will have to

It is understood that the purpose of
try some other way of getting it, and
being sure that the police department

The canada Life in making the purdiscounts was carried. The rate fixed
they would be chefs now instead of eing sure that the police department chase is to secure a suitable site for know more of this than even we do, no more need be said, but sincerely wish you to consider and act. The petition was referred to the commis-sioners to take up with the chief of

Land Set Aside for Shelter. The public works committee recom-mended that the half block of land on the west side of First street beon the westiside of First steet, between Calgary and McLeod avenues, where the children's shelter is being erected, be reserved for any future extensions of similar buildings and that tensions of similar buildings and that the steet of the children's settlement named Boilau, in Ponson-by township, when Phelix Droein, a farmer, is said to have shot an untensions of similar buildings and that R. B. Chadwick, the superintendent of the children's shelter, be informed that he might have the use of this land for any such purpose that it dered had harricaded himself in his at some decision in regard to the mat-

river and required by the city for the carrying out of its scheme of recialming the sliding bank.

An application was received from the Imperial Dil Company for permission to lay a spur track across 21st street and to close a large from the surface on the bank of the many forms.

Mayor Tessier, of Pensonby, notified there are fifteen men at Edson and about the same number at Wainwright. There are only about six or eight men at work in the machinists department in the city, and the majority of these are not affected by the strike.

Bevington was authorized; the price STRATHCONA HAS to be paid, \$15,000, and the purpose of

The proposed changes in the poun limits were discussed by the council in committee of the whole, and with ome slight alterations the new pound ylaw was finally passed.

The result of the voting on the two

last was announced by the city clerk and the bylaws were given their final A bylaw was passed giving the man

Plank Walks and Grading. Laying of plank walks on the fol-owing streets was authorized: 6 foot south side of Coot Ave-24th

6 foot East side of 27th St.-Trothe way Ave. to Stony Plain road.
6 foot West side of Eleventh St.-6 foot South side of Rowland St .overnment Ave. to the lane at rear f Lot 1, re-subdivision of lots 30 and 31. River Lot 8. 6 foot East side of First St .- Norwood Boulevard to Alberta Ave.

ACTION OVER LEASE OF P. O. CAFE BUILDING

Z. W. Mitchell Claims W. W. Gave Him Straight Five Years Lease But This Is Denied. Mitchell Sub-Let Without Sale Condition to Santos and Constiburas.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Misunderstanding of the terms of carried out next year. Not content lease resulted in an action (Mitchell vs with passing the large program pro- Chown) over possession of the Post

for Edmonton's automobile aldermen somehow the sale condition was over to introduce the most progressive looked and left in the lease. Mr. Mit-policy the city has yet known. but put it away in his safe, and it was not until nearly a year later, in Febru. The city engineer in his report reary, 1911, when the building was sold commends that the contracts for pav-

ing be let not later than January as noticed the condition had never been near future, it may be deemed advisable to stop the influx of typhoid fev r
patients from outside points. As the
situation stands today there is no tlace
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The neving to be advertised in a sound never been in past years work has been seriously interfered with owing to the difficulty experienced by contractors in securing their material. ever shown him the sub-lease given to C.P.R. tracks. him by Mitchell for five years without First avenue s

sale conditions.

Mr. Justice Stuart reserved judgment in the case, but intimated that i appeared to him that the plaintiff was under the impression that he had a straight five-year lease.

A. F. Ewing and George B. O'Connor

CANADA LIFE CO. BUYS FIRST ST. PROPERT

Big Assurance Company Will Likely Erect Office Building at the Corner of First and Rice Streets in the Near Future.

lot on First Street at the southeast on read:
"We the undersigned ratepayers above Jasper, in a deal put through The only drawback from the coun-

have such rioting and disturbance.

"We the ratepayers pay dearly enough for peace and quietness, and do not get it, we think these human cattle ought to be kept outside of lahoma, for \$40,000. In a little over for a rebate of taxes. The matter was civilized localities.

\$28,000.

Mr. Bowen, who sold the lot in November bought it in August, 1910, asking for a crossing. Laid over for report.

Strathcona Rink association asked for a rebate of taxes. The matter was for a rebate of taxes. a year the property has thus doubled referred to assessment committee.

UNKNOWN MAN MURDERED.

Quebec Farmer Who Committed Deed Has Barricaded Himself in House.

der is reported late vesterday in a

BIG PAVING SCHEME

Practically All the Largely Travelled Streets are Suggested for Im-provement—Want to Bring Subdivision Inside City Limits Other

spring Strathcona will enter on one of gering in its dimensions. It calls for practically all the streets in the city where any heavy traffic is done. In presenting the report of the comthat traffic from across the river was coming over Fourth and Fifth streets through the residential section, and consequence of the heavy nature of this traffic the committee had deemed it wise that these streets should be thoroughly fixed up. He added that, although the contract would be large and very expensive, it would pay in the end, because in the next the westerned was held for the purpose the wordshould be condition of the contract would pay in the end, because in the next the westerned was held for the purpose the students to think for themselves. This percentage of boys' capable of training scouts is probably higher in dities a large towns.

Many in England.

In less than a year after the organization of the purpose of walcoming the students to think for themselves. This percentage of boys' capable of training scouts is probably higher in dities a large towns. of this traffic the committee had

All intervening avenues between Second West and Fifth West-From Whyte avenue to Second avenue. Eighth street west, along University ground, paved right If block to Queen street, thence

Pearce Bros., real estate agents, to the Park, the six blocks making a much larger park, and also incidentally increasing the value of the realty in the new subdivision. Messrs, Pearce

Bylaws Considered. was 16 mills on the dollar, five and a half mills for school taxes and ten and a half mills for general city purposes.

Bylaw 424, giving consent to registration of the subdivision Mayfair, part of River Lot one, was also approved. Last night's session was a compara-

CAR REPAIRERS MAY GO OUT institutions. The council decided to accept the recommendation.

William Humberstone wrote in acceptance of the city's offer of \$9,900 for lots 1 to 2 inclusive in Block A R.L. 12. This was the assessed value in market and the council decided to inclusive in Block A R.L. 12. This was the assessed value in market be has ample arms and the assessed value in be worning over the defection of its men as no effort has been made to fill their places. The company declares that it makes but little difference whether their work is done at the present time or not. Level strikers state that

> At the popular concert to be held at on Thursday evening, October 12, the following programme will be given PART I.

Bass solo-Ye Banks and Braes, Mr.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Holgate. ket superintendent power to sell tic- the biggest street paving propagandas Mixed quartette—The Country kets for weighing coal at \$7.50 per ever undertaken in west. At Tuesday book of one hundred. The former rate night's meeting of the Strathcona city was 10 cents per load.

(Wilson) Misses Hazelhurst and Harms Messrs. Watt and Boorman.

Bass solo—When the Bell in the council, the public works committee Lighthouse Rings, Mr. C. H. Rosse recommended a paving program for the year 1912 which was almost staggering in its dimensions. It calls for Recitation—Selected, Miss A. Dunn. gering in its dimensions. It calls for the laying of bitulithic pavement on mirrography all the streets in the city.

Miss Hazelhurst and Mr. Watt. Harms and Von Gruenigan. mittee, Alderman Rankin explained Watt. WELCOME TO STUDENTS

would pay in the end, because in the past the wretched condition of the streets had necessitated the expenditure of thousands of dollars in their upkeep. This condition of affairs would be obviated by the laying of pavement.

The council went into a committee

The gathering was held for the purpose of welcoming the students to the city and making them acquainted with one another. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. R. R. Leitch, pastor of the church, who welcomed the students to the city. The following programme was introduced: Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Univergitation of the church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Univergitation of the church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Univergitation of the church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Univergitation of the church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Univergitation of the church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Univergitation of the church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Juniors of the Church was introduced." Solo, Mr. Priestly: "The Junio

of the whole on the matter and not sity," Mr. Yarwood; solo, Mr. Clegg; content with the program outlined, "The Seniors of the University," Mr. added several more streets to be Mitchell; instrumental solo, Miss Bell; paved. The members were a unit in address, Professor A. D. Miller; solo, support of the big scheme and the report was adopted.

"Mr. Baker; "A voice from the seniors of Alberta college," D. Telfer; solo, mrs. M. R. Hay, accompanied by Mrs. M. R. Hay, accompan report was adopted.

From Fifth street east to Eighth street west to University Grounds.

Second street west to Third North, attack made by the Edmonton Hotel tracks to Seventh West. All cross streets to Whyte as far as

Seventh West, except Fifth West. Main street-From Third avenue south to University avenue. Second avenue south-From Main street to First street east.
Subdivision In City. The only other matter of importance

before the council was a request from ed the origin can hardly be said to be have a new subdivision, known as the Allandale Estate, included in the city. In connection with their request they the Scout movement because they claim that there should be no rich and ed to exchange six blocks in the new subdivision for the two at present poor in the world, etc., whereas the new subdivision for the two at present held by the city as Allandale Park.

Their idea is to alter the location of poor as being no good but mix together, both rich and poor, and work and the gentlemen they represent, also offered to widen Main street 80 to 100 Scouts' brotherhood is military. Is the

ary line of the property to University and residents of Kinistino avenue and vicinity beg and insist that those and residents of Kinistino avenue and vicinity beg and insist that those pany.

For \$78,000 cash, F. C. Lowes and dance halls be closed which are a perfect nuisance and a gathering place for all the riff-raff of the city three or four times a week to the annoyance of us all. It is a perfect shame and a disgrace that one of the main streets of this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city "which is so cracked up as \$50,000 from H. Bowen, so the trans-this city ambulance drivers have no knowledge of first aid work. Recently the city ambulance drivers have no knowledge of first aid work. Recently the city ambulance drivers have no knowledge of first aid work. Recently the city ambulance drivers have no knowledge of first aid work. Recently the city ambulance drivers have no knowledge of first aid work. Recently the city ambulance drivers have no knowledge of first aid work. Recently the city ambulance dr

tively short one, the members be through shortly after ten o'clock.

Mayor Davies occupied the chair and there were present, Aldermen Vogel, Tipton, Radford, Loughlin and Rankin, Fifty car repairers at the G. T. P. day that are doing this, hunters, shops are seriously considering the adtrappers, prospectors, etc., and they might be put to for the benefit of such linstitutions. The council decided to

Chorus and orchestra-"O, Canada"

Hugh Watt (Burns.) Soprano solo-"My Ain Bonnie Mary"

Miss Nina Hazelhurst Recitation—selected, Harms and Von Gruenigen.
Violin solo—air Van, Mr. G. Brown.
Baritone solo—The Garden of Roses, Dempsey) Mr. G. D. Thomas. String quartette—(a) Sanctissima (b) Chastefile de Latonne (Glick) (c) Hymn National Russe (Logg).

Pianoforte solo-Songs No. 5 and

Ladies quartette-Selected, the Misses Bass solo-Turn Ye to Me, Mr. Hugh String Quartette-Valse, Boorman,

The cost in practically all the cases McCleland Touristics," A. B.

An Answer to the Criticism of the Hotel and Restaurant Waiters' Union Who passed a Resolution in

Condemnation of the Movement, (From Thursday's Daily.) The following able defence of the Boy Scout Movement has been forthrough warded the Bulletin in answer to the and Restaurant Walters Union: First avenue south-From C.P.R. that the Boy Scouts' origin is British because the chief scout Sir R. S. S. Baden-Powell was helped in the writing of scouting for boys by Thompson Seton, the organizer of the American Boy Indians, which afterwards became the American Boy Scouts. Seeing that the American Boy Indians were organized by an Ameri-

can and before the Scouts were startclaim that there should be no rich and

together as brothers. Not Military. "The union claims that the Boy Thirteen hundred dollars a foot was feet, the whole length of the property, the high price paid for the 60 foot to widen the street from the bound-to widen the street from the bound-to widen the street from the bound-to without doctors entirely and first aid work has many and many a time saved a man's life through it not needed. Afterwards it was known that the man had fractured his le

previous to being driven to the hospi tal had turned into a complex frac Again, is a knowledge of plain

just waiters. Also is swimming military? No certainly not. There have been many people saved from drowing by Boy Scouts, who had been taught to swim and the proper way to from drowing through joining the Boy Scouts organization.

Ability to Track Animals. Is the ability to track animals and find the way about unknown country military? No. There are men every are not by any means military. obtained employment as a telegraphist through learning signalling in the

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Monday, October 16, 1911.

try, plumbing, photography, horse printer, clerk .etc., are they military The three points of the Scouts padge mean (1) to honor Gud and the King. (2) to help other people at all times. (3) to obey the Scout law. The Scout Law.

The Scout law is: 1-A Scout's honor is to be trusted. 2-A Scout is loyal to his parent iployer, etc. 3-A Scout's duty is to be useful

4-A Scout is a friend to all, a hor ther to every other Scout, no matter what social class he belongs. 5-A Scout is courteous. 6-A Scout is a friend to animals.

and help others.

8-A-Scout smiles and whistles un-9-A Scout is thrifty.

Is there anything military in that mise and in the scout law One statistician has figured that boys were capable of training as Scouts the balance of the boys w fit for boys' brigades, etc. thought is not required, but the etc., as they are told and do not to think for themselves. This percer

scouts is probably higher in cities and ization was started in England ther a town of 10,000 population only 75 ountry, more than, all the brigades, boy cadets, put together llow their sons to join the cadets and oys' brigades because of those organthat the Scouts were not. The origades took nearly a quart entury to grow to the numb are, the Scouts took one year to larger number than the

rganizations. ng organized in almost every try in the world. England, Un tes, Canada, Germany, Franc Russia, Norway, Sweden, Denmar

Pleased With Movement. Recently a missionary from son where north of Edmonton visited Ed monton and was so pleased with t as part of his method for training and civilizing the boys in his Indian While the world is aiming for

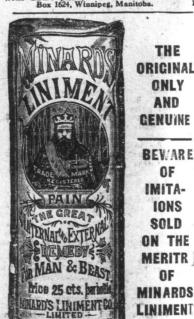
for the movement when it is encouraged in so many countries who would rather have no military organizations Scouts are trained to be friends to all not ready to fight anyone.

world peace, it is also aiming

good citizenship and it speaks well

San Francisco, Oct. 11-Women sufrage has been defeated in California. The majority in San Francisco against granting the suffrage to women is 13,-750 while in the state at large the majority in favor will not exceed 8,000.

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New Government Soc From members of the Y association in this city con today that the new republ government ownership of carriers, government cont and of the other publi While the local Chinese a describe themselves as outlines of the proposed st government given by the the revolutionary party the Chung Hwai republic ialistic in many respects

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Berlin, Oct. 17 .- Advice at the foreign office fro

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