#### MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS SIGHT HIGH PEAK IN CANADA

Miss Dora Keen Ascends Mount Blackburn and Then Journeys to Yukon

Believes Peak Seen From On High May Offer New Thrills for Climbers

SEATTLE, Aug. 26—Detailing her experience in climbing Mount Blackburn, Miss Dora Keen, who has just returned from her great feat says she discovered another great peak on the Candian side of the

The scaling of Mounty McKinley was the principal object of Keen journey to Alaska, but after she ac omplished her aim she extended he efforts and travelled over Skolai pass and down the White river to the Yukon, winning the honor of being the Best woman to make the trip. Climbing Mount Blackburn was

re dangerous than difficult," Miss Keen tonight. "We made the ascent too late in the season for ab solute safety, frequent avalanches i terrupting our progress. I believe that the ascent would be a simple matter comes soft." Miss Keen said that sh believes that the height of the tain is 17.500 feet, instead of 16.140 as

Sights Great Peak As the party neared the summit of the mountain they observed an eno mous peak on the Canadian side of the

It was very far away and very ' said Miss Keen. on the map and we could no see it when we were below the 12.000

could find no one who knew any thing of this peak. It was apparently 150 miles due east of Mount Black

burn and appeared to be as high as Mount McKinley."

The top of Mount Blackburn was covered with volcanic ash, probably from Mount Wrangel, which could be seen smoking in the distance.

Crosses Skolai Pass After returning from Mount Black burn, Miss Keen rested two weeks and on June 8 set out to cross Skolai pass and go down White river to the Yukon. The trip from McCarty, near the end of the Copper River railroad, to the summit of the divide was made a week. After crossing the divide Miss Keen walked down White rive miles to Canyon City, a cluster light log huts where her party waited six weeks for a boat to be built in which they could go down the river to Yukon. They arrived at Dawson July 31 and then returned to Junear where Miss Keen took a steamship

## BRITISH BLUEJACKETS FOR **CANADIAN NAVY**

Repairs on Niobe Progressing Slowly; Will be Ready for Service Late This Fall

Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- Deputy Minister ingland, has been recruiting blue jackets for the Rainbow, in order to fill vacancies which may occur at the termination of the service period of the present crew.

Owing to the uncertainty of Canada's navel policy at the present 'time it is considered likely that a large number of the Rainbow's present crew will express their desire t return to England at the expiration of their term, there being at present no definite prospect for naval crews in Canada.

As soon as it has been determine how many men are required the new bunch of recruits will be brought to Canada and the vacancies filled ...

Work on the repairs to the Niobe now in drydock at Halifax, is pro ceeding extremely slow. Certain ma-chinery required was found to be de-fective and has been returned to England. It is not expected that she be ready for service until late

### EVA PATTERSON, AGED 17. HAS DISAPPEARED

Vancouver, Aug. 26.—Eva Patterson. aged 17. daughter of a Canadian Pa-cific rallway conductor of Kamloops, left that city last Wednesday morning and has disappeared. The police of Kamloops, and Vancouver, have been working on the case for two days. The girl was to arrive here on Wednesd vening and had definite instruction where to go. The police believe that she did arrive but whether she was captured by white slavers or has met with foul play is a mystery. On Friday and Saturday her father searched this city and communicated with every friend here with whom the girl might be staying. Teday he is continuing a

CANADA'S TRADE WITH MEXICO FALLING IS OFF

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Canadian trade with Mexico, according to figures just published, show a somewhat remarkable falling off in the last fiscal year. The aggregate was \$885,005, as compared with \$1,148, 377 in the year previous, a decrease of 78 per cent. Mexihan imports from the United States

# GRAIN MEN PRESENT THEIR REQUESTS BEFORE GRAIN

(Continued From Page 1) Dealing with the question of making THE CASE-BOOK OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

Inside History of the Methods Employed in Criminal Investigation, Embracing True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former of Coperative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency.

as before for the \$2,500.

From Clawson, Jenkins went to

National, there cashing a draft for \$1,-

510. From Cross he went to Flink,

and Flink accommodatingly identified

Clawson

draft.

was an artist.

We hunted through our records,

6-A Trail of Ink HOW A CLEVER BANK "KITER" WAS RUN DOWN

ON A SLENDER CLUE.

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Press Bureau.) (Editor's Note:—In order that no an-moyance may accrue through the publica-tion of these parratives to persons involvmany instances been substituted for

association is an organisation formed coal cost at the mines down in Penn- Clawson banked at the Old National, by the bankers of this country to pro-by the bankers of this country to pro-by the bankers of this country to pro-sylvania, hew much freight rates Cross at the First National, and Films were, and what coal ought te sell for at the Farmers' and Merchants'. The

This class is divided into two minor "kiters." The former phrase is used gentlemen who travel around the little flattered. country and blow bank safes. The other misrepresentations. Although kins said so at once. the safe-blowers get more space in the papers, because of the spectacular price I can see myself paying for it,"

The safe-blowers get more space in the price I can see myself paying for it,"

Six months' time. He wrote a check variously disguised hand-writing. This six months' time are the only trace that he had left of two types of criminals. A couple of over carefully." yeggmen will blow a safe in a coun-

the country will ring with the news. shrewd, silent work of the "kiter," but which continually is costing bankers and depositors thousands of dol-

To catch a "yeggman"—a safe-blow. er—is nothing more or less than straight police work. To catch a "kiter" is a problem of intricate detective work, for the "kiter" is a man of brains, where the "yegg" is merely one of force, and the former knows better than anyone in the world how to cover his tracks to escape detection. There is living in California at the present time an old gentleman who retired on a pension granted him sibly. But you'll never get \$5,500 out several years ago by a combination of of me for your business." bankers who calculated that it would be better to pay him to remain honest

than to risk losses from his skilful methods of forgery It is hardly likely that banking hiswork now, and no matter how shrewd. asserted itself. a forger may be, how scientific his Clawson, quite convinced that he erly stung.

get him in the long run. At the same | Jenkins over to a real time there are hundreds of men- named Cross and introduced him as a To trace Jenkins I had specimens of mostly young fellows in desperate new and valuable addition to the pop- his hand-writing, excellent descripfinancial straits—who tempt fate by ulation of Medillion. passing had bank paper. Such criminals are soon run to earth. It is the pressed by Jenkins. He had no doubt Beyond that-nothing. He had come trade paper. old scientific fox, the man who has of his ability to pay for the best to Medillion, stayed a little, and filtmade "kiting" a profession, who house for sale in town, and Jenkins ted away from \$4,435 of the bankers' sibility that Jenkins had merely hit makes trouble; and the first one of was at once taken out and shown a money. He had left no trail to fol- upon these particular coal yards by those gentlemen that I ran down while desirable property. It was an old low. He was a thorough-going "kiter. working as a Burns detective was the homestead with large grounds and in best of the lot

tional and the Farmers' and Mer- house carefully. chants'. One Monday morning the ofegram from each of these banks re-

manager, handing me the messages. expect an offer fer it almost any mo-"Beat it up there as soon as you can." ment. If you want-" I caught a Lackawanna train at "Anybody got an option on it? 10:30, and at seven in the evening I asked Jenkins. was registering in the best hotel in Medillion, a town of 7,500 people.

happened to the banks of Medillion: perous coal yard of the town, had dehimself as Milton K. Jenkins years before, in Chicago, had quit it been working as a coal salesman for cation. the last five years. The death of an grind and worry of the city. seen Clawson's advertisement he has said to his wife. "There's the place for us, Jennie, if the business is ar ?

"Now," said he energetically, "show when we do want them it will be in a writing expert demonstrated that one me what you've got to seil." hurry."

The man's knowledge of the coal business was so complete as to as- was made, and the pair departed. The each occasion as to make each specisure Clawson at once that he was deposit was in the form of a check on men entirely different in appearance that line. His bearing and address Yerk.

classes—the "reugh workers" and the ought to sell for in that town.

Clawson named a price of \$5,500 on money by forgery, raised checks, al- summer with little stock in it. This tered drafts, false identifications, and was an unreasonable price, and Jen-

character of their achievements, they said he, "and probably \$4,500 will be are the least troublesome of these what it looks like when I've looked it

Clawson grumbled that \$5,800 was try bank in Painted Post, Neb., shoot his only price, but inwardly he was the town marshal in the leg, and get pleased. He had set \$4,000 as what days." away with \$5,000, and the press of he expected to realize from his sale. But all the time there is going on the tails of the business with him as no which seldom gets into the papers, one but a man skilled in that line could do. He covered the field with his investigations and questions in a way that aroused Clawson's admira-

"Mr. Jenkins," he said, "you can do twice as much business here as I did. You can teach them all something

about the coal business." "I know something about it," admitted Jenkins. "You haven't hustled quite enough. Don't you know that you ought to get a couple of factories into this town? I do. I got one in view now that I could bring here pos-

Finally he wrote a check for \$250 ered that the drafts were all forgeries. on the Twenty-fifth Street Bank of The forms on which they were issued thing out it seemed possible to sup-New York city for a five days' option were mere cheap imitations of the pose that Jenkins for years had been

At the same time that he was dicktory of this country will see such an- ering for the business Jenkins began bank: other incident. The National Bank- to make inquiries about a home. Here ers' Protective Agency employs the again his evident character as an ex-Burns Detective Agency to do all its perienced and forceful business man lars and eleven cents."

methods, the Burns system, backed by would make his sale at a price satis-

Oross, likewise, was deeply im he was an expert in the coal business, than reading closely the gossip of good repair, and the price was \$5,000. kins had been a depositor of the Twen-In Medillion, N. Y., there are three It was a fair price. Jenkins agreed ty-fifth Street Bank for only a short or of the coal paper to be a crabbed

fice manager of our agency came down nie my wife would like," he said, ence of Jenkins began with his ap in debt, and that his bank held two to the office to find on his desk a tel- "I'll get her up to take a look at it." questing that a man be sent up at estate man's old song: "Well, Mr. Jen- None of the clumsy little tracks left "A job for you, Cornell," said the ties interested in this preperty, and I found in this case. He had just come, on my request, wrote a little note, and

"Give me a three-day option on it I've seen work that resembles this be- in the office. After three days' work I had unrav- for \$200," said Jenkins. "I'd close fore." eled the following tale of what had with you now, but my wife always wants a finger in the home pie." He and sure enough, the same methods anyone sent in an order for a sub-A month before a man named Claw- wrete a check for \$200 on the Twenty- that had worked in Medillion had scription he not only placed the order

son, who conducted the most pros- fifth Street Bank of New York city. dided to sell out and retire from bust- the big furniture man of the town. his business for sale, a prospective scriber denied payment. He had over ness. He had advertised the sale in a He came in the third day, when Mrs. retail coal trade publication that cir- Jenkins, a prepossessing, well dressed lished his credit, had cashed drafts was to look at each one and compare culated among coal dealers through woman, came to town. By this time out the country. In a few days, or to the news had been printed in the be precise, just three weeks before I town's little daily paper that Mr. Jenarrived in town, a presperous, ener- kins of New Yerk was buying out getic looking man had appeared in an- Clawson's coal yard and purchasing ewer to the advertisement. He intro- the eld homestead from Cross for a home. Also, it was rumored, Mr. Jensaid he had been in the coal business kins was connected with several manufacturing enterprises which were and gone to New York, where he had considering Medillion as a possible le-

Mrs. Jenking came inte Flink's Fur- judge, about once every twelve months. uncle, said he, recently had placed niture Emporium, and with the good- a man appeared in some small town threw over to me a letter signed "A. him in possession of a little money natured assistance of Jenkins began as Jenkins had appeared in Medillion, J. Cummings, Neria, Ohio. to pick out furniture for their new and put ever about the same kind of To the layman this signature was himself. He wanted to get out of the home. She had taste and an appar a job. The man never had been ap totally different from any of those we He ently generous pocketbook. Flink prehended or even located. Upon in had found left by Jenkins, but the exwanted to be his ewn boss. He has rubbed his hands as he saw her pick vestigating these old cases we found pert quickly proved that it was from en in Medillion once before and rothing but the most expensive stuff that the "kiter" always used a dif- the same hand. liked the town. As soon as he hat in his store. He extended himself to ferent name, that he was sometimes et aside ran up to \$1,200 good," and had hied himself straigh

A hurried flitting around the coun try placed in my possession the various specimens of handwriting that had been left by the "kiter." At first was amazed and disappointed to discover that they were all apparently the work of different men; but a few days' work on the part of our handman had written them all, but that he

talking to an old and shrewd hand in the Twenty-fifth Street Bank of New from the others. My respect for my quarry grew immensely at this revelahad all the earmarks of success and Clawson, Cross and Flink hurried at tion. The man was absolutely the The National Bankers' Protective forcefulness. He knew how much once to their banks with their checks. cleverest forger I ever had heard of. Now I knew that the Jenkins who had fooled the banks in Medillion was

A deposit of one hundred dollars had so skilfully disguised his hand on

their care from the onslaughts of that in Medilion. He smiled appreciative considerable class of sharp-witted and ly when Clawson showed him his proved good.

The considerable class of sharp-witted and ly when Clawson showed him his books and demonstrated that the people of the considerable class of sharp-witted and ly when Clawson showed him his proved good.

Jenkins made such an impression one job a year. And still I was as far the considerable class of sharp-witted and ly when Clawson showed him his proved good.

Jenkins made such an impression one job a year. And still I was as far the considerable class of sharp-witted and ly when Clawson showed him his proved good. ple of Medillion were willing to pay that the Chamber of Commerce in- away from any apparent clew as when even a little more than what coal vited him as an honored guest to its I started on the case. Somewhere weekly meeting. He was looked upon in America this forceful, clever fel-"I see you know the game, too," he a citizen to be welcomed with open low was living on the proceeds of his in detective parlance to designate the said; and Clawson naturally was a arms. Said the president of the crime. But what a task to look for Chamber of Commerce in introducing him! For this Jenkins was not of him: "Mr. Jenkins is what we need the criminal type. He would not be "kiters" are the persons who obtain his plant as it lay then, in the early and want: a thorough-going hustler." found by hunting among crooks. He He was. At the end of a week's might be anywhere and in almost any dickering with Clawson, he agreed to plane of society.

buy the coal yard at \$4,750, \$2,500 to The only physical proof that I had was the only trace that he had left of "And by the way, Clawson," he said. his presence. But this was enough, as "Wish you'd take me down and in- it proved.

troduce me to your banker. I'll have I will not tire the reader with tellto transfer my account here in a few ing about the weary weeks of futile toil I spent at first on the Jenkins accordingly introduced case. They were weeks of searching Jenkins to the Old National bank in and researching without finding anya cordial manner. As soon as he had thing. Nothing interesting happened been properly identified Jenkins pre in that time. But in the end, after sented a draft issued by the Twenty- the wearlest sort of digging, I finally Fifth Street bank for \$1,625. The unearthed the salient fact that all of cashier paid it without a murmur of the coal men who had been the means of attracting the fatal Jenkins to their towns had advertised their business Cross, and within half an hour he had for sale in the same coal trade pubrepeated his operation at the First lication.

This publication was a small weekly issued at Philadelphia. It went only to retail coal dealers. It was him at the Farmers' and Merchants', not for sale on newsstands, nor was it where he secured \$1,300 on a similar to be found in any library in the country. It had 3,752 subscribers, and That night Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left these were about the only people in Medillion. Next day the banks discov- the country who knew that such a publication existed. Reasoning the constant reader of this paper.

Twenty-fifth Street Bank's paper. Hurried telegrams went to the New York The case for this theory summed up thus: "How much is Jenkins' balance?" Six certain men had published in The answer came: "Eighteen dolthis paper ads offering for sale a coal business, which Jenkins had answered. These particular ads had appeared The Medillion banks had been clev-

This was the story that I gathered In three cases at least he had as-He was so familiar with all the untions of him, and the knowledge that

in a space covering six years.

to-date news of the trade that he could hardly have obtained it any other way Against this of course was the posaccident. At all events, this was the them as he walked down the street. ped up and showed him the letter he and we had put him where his brains only chue that I had to work on.

Back in New York I found that Jen-In Philadelphia I found the publish banks, the Old National, the First Na- at once to this. He went through the time. Nothing was known of him old fellow who would have nothing to ALL AUTHORS ARE TALKATIVE IS FULL OF COMPLEXITIES SUGAR A HEART STIMULANT there. He had left no trace. So far do with me at first. I looked around "Just about the kind of a place Jen- as any trail was concerned the exist- and found that he was head-over-heels pearance at this bank and ended with notes against him which they were Cross had promptly begun the real his disappearance from Medillien, threatening to call in, which action would have put the old fellow out of kins, there are two or three other par by the crude criminal were to be business. The president of the bank, had got the money, and had gone. He upon its presentation the publisher was glad to turn over for my inspec-"Well," said Chief Burns, "It looks tion all his records. Together with as if a new 'kiter' had begun work the hand-writing expert I set to work

among the banks in dead earnest. But on all the letters that the old man had Fortunately the old fellow was of a suspicious habit of mind. Whenever been used in Michigan about a year on his beeks, but he filed away the The third man in the net was Flink, before. A coal man had advertised original letter, to produce if the subpurchaser had appeared, had estab- 2,500 of these letters, and our task through introductions to the local the signatures with the various disbanks, and had fitted, no one knew guised hand-writings of Jenkins. For where. And no one had discovered. I had decided that about the only way

Going back still further we found of getting a line on our man lay in

that about a year before another case | the possibility that he was a subscribance once said to me: "Oh. I do think of the same sort had been reported er te the ceal trade paper, and that it is so interesting to write. It must from Iowa. This was before the Burns he had written a signed letter to the be just fascinating when your manuagency began to handle the Bankers' editor. scripts come back!" I discovered af-Protective association's business. We | As the expert was looking over the terward that she meant proofs inhusted through all the records we 1.300th letter he jumped up with a stead of manuscripts, but the mistake could find, and as near as we could shout. of just that single word made me.

"Here's our man!" he cried, and

The letter was written on Cum clease Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins. The bill shaved, sometimes bearded, some mings letter-head—he was in the coal or the articles that Mrs. Jenkins had times splurgily dressed, and some and wood business in Neria-and was Darwinian theory? times quietly—but always he was a for a five years' subscription to the Mrs. Doyle—No; I don't like to "It will be some days before we coal man of forceful character and paper. Trains didn't run fast enough think that my ancestral halls were and elegance are not evil things.—K. the headache that kept him out int them sent up," said she. "But apparent success. It was obvious that to suit me after that. I raced up to monkey houses.

cashiers of banks in other towns who hand. had been fleeced by Jenkins. I went to Neria, Ohio, a tiny town of 1,500 people, and got a spot on Cummings. | swer. "Cummings is my name." He was a coal merchant—but I found the Bankers' association, is sure to factory to himself, eagerly carried thread by thread when I investigated serted that he had seen the advertise—that he was frequently absent from but in Medillion it was Jenkins, all 15 years in Auburn prison. His wife Neria for weeks at a time. And no | right.' body knew where he went on these occasions.

and Flink together. I wired the

Cummings-Jenkins looked around wildly.

Medillion and got Clawson and Cross of them, as "Jenkins."

"I wired my bankers and the trio in Medillion: "Come on to Neria and look him

They came as fast as trains could They recognized him, every man Jack | had written to the coal paper.

Him Converse About His

Work.

I know nothing about really great

must do it by yourself: or if you do

when the writing is done, and a sym-

pathetic listener offers, the writer is

glad to wipe out some of the lonely

So, if you know an author, don't be

too breathless about his calling; treat

a little, and do not be shocked if he

manages to keep the tears back when

he tells you about his last short

Do not say, as an eager acquaint-

who am usually so garrulous about

my trade, feel for the time being that

of it again. So I repeat, let the poor

author talk, but be tactful.-Atlanti

Decidedly Unpleasant

Mrs. Hoyle-Do you believe in the

I really did not care ever to

Monthly.

him like a human being. Let him talk

hours with a little conversation.

company will be sorry.

story. Only, be tactful.

If You Know One, Be Tactful and Let Drawback to the Much Vaunted Sim-

son being that writing is a lonely pro there shall be no specialization. The reaction.

tout faire.

fession. If you write, as a rule you haustrau who is living the simple life

her.

Therefore,

speak

"Yes," said Flink. "Why didn't you ing that Jenkins had forced her to come back for your furniture?" Cummings-Jenkins-looked around a young, jury, and she was a pretty, wildly. On every side of him he saw youthful looking woman. cashiers from the banks that he had

ple Life is That it is Not

Simple.

The real drawback to "the simple

ples suffered. And from what point

plicated; and which of us wants to

sink the Mauretania and go back to

Robert Fulton's steamboat? One

more themselves, they bestow leisure

on others; that by wearing shabby

clothes they somehow make it possi-

new paradox that this is not so.

large number of the followers of the are living it, you positively can do declared that, aside from its nourish-

life" is that it is not simple. If you as its opponents. Its advocates have

swindled in the last six years. They greeted him by the different names he carry them. I pointed Jenkins out to had used in their towns. Then I step-

"Hello, Jenkins," he said.

Clawson went up and held out his never have got you."

Cummings was smart enough to see that the game was up. He made "You are mistaken," was the ancomplete confession, clearing up a log of mysterious bank forgeries, and tool "It is here," said Cross, ntepping up, help him by threats of death. She got

We didn't care much about her, however. Jenkins-or rather Cumcouldn't do our clients any harm.

Experiments of An English Physician

Show Cures of Cases of Muscle

Dilation.

Sugar has had its champions as well

year): (Earnings, .000 omitted.) Mil Hill roads

Harriman roads ..... N. Y. C. lines..... Atlantic Coast lines .. Pennsylvania .... Atchison ..... Totals United States roads...243, Per cent. of total .....

trade when I say that they like to nothing else. There is not time. For ing value, it carries with it a quick talk about their work, one great rea- the simple life demands virtually that stimulation that is without perceptible On the other side, says the Baker must, after all, sweep, scour, wash Weekly, "we have had radical utterattempt it in company, you or the and mend. She must also cook; from ances connecting sugar with some of that even Battle Creek cannot save the most incurable of organic diseases. But an English physician recently con-She may dream sternly of Margaret | tended that cane sugar is almost a Fuller, who read Plato while she pared specific in the treatment of certain apples; but in her secret heart diseases of the heart. Emphasis is

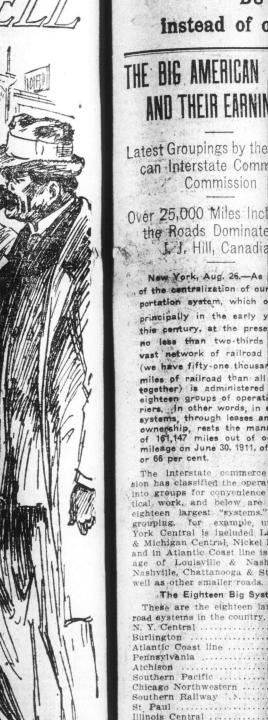
she knows that either Plato or the ap- laid upon cane sugar." Dr. F. S. Locke of King's college, of view is it simpler to have a maid London, has kept the heart of a mamof all work than to indulge one's self | mal beating for eighty to ninety hours In liveried lackeys? Not, obviously, after death of the animal simply of for the mistress; and it is surely sim- keeping the heart muscles sprinkled pler to be an adequate second foot- with powdered cane sugar. These man than to be an adequate bonne a later experiments with cane sugar, pecially with reference to dilation of We should really simplify life by the heart muscles, show that in nohaving more servants rather than few- merous cases cures have been effected er; more luxury instead of less. The that are of three or four years stand smoothest machinery is the most com- ing.

The Rural View. Farmer Soboss-Well, there's anwould think that the decision would other lite'ry guy bought a farm back be made naturally for one by one's here and gone to raising chickens. income. But it is the triumph of the He's got over a thousand of 'em! Farmer Hardscrabble Gosh! Thousands of people seem to be in- must be a good writer to support se fected with the idea that by doing many hens as that!-Puck.

The Sufferer. This O is the size of the hondache that he had when he started for the ble for others to dress better-though they thus admit tacitly that leisure banquet. And this o is the size of church. Chicago Record-Herald

It is the belief in grain circles that the C. P. .R will immediately lay out plans to erect terminals at Co

Local Survey Board. During the afternoon the comm met the nominees for the survey boar the Grain Exchange; and Ed



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J. J. Hill, Canadi

161,147 miles out of c

chigan Central, Nickel

The Eighteen Big Sys

St. Louis & San Francisc

Great Northern

"But for this," I said, "we might

lew Haven . orthern Pacific Baltimore & Ohio.. These figures are for the June 30, 1911, when total American railroads was

243,129 The above list This interstate commer sion grouping of roads may cally be carried one step fur

ington, Great Northern an Pacific are operated entire with a single Union and Southern Pacific regards questions of gener tration. Therefore, grou roads together we find th shown in the following (figures are again for the

Six Systems Collect 1,20 In the hands of six ad wards rests the expenditu lion dollars derived from million dollars is spent purchase of materials, and rent expenses of railroa palance of 400 million d applicable to taxes, charge nds. These six group 1911 earned more reven entire system of American late as 1898. In passing it is interest

certain points brought ove table, namely, the the Harriman roads than Hill lines, notwithstanding larger gross, a situation operating ratio of Un the heavier gross per mile ern systems like Penns Central compared with roads, Pennsylvania, for ing 100 million dolars mor mileage: and yet the high ratio of the Eastern syste Western, Pennsylvania ar Central both operating a of gross.

The significance of thi of our roads into large has developed the heter of railroad facilities of th the last century into transportation systems groups enumerated above than the United States and within 10 per cent. enues of the railroads o inental Europe, excludi man empire

#### **NEW ZEALAND OPP** SALE OF CROW

Welling on, New Zeals
The budget debate has b
The only amendment pr
far-reaching land reform mning the further ands. This was decla 14. Sir J. Ward declared tion leadership. The bill ective second chamber icised for the absence of the event of deadlocks

also declined by two millions, while complete, and while it permitted of act drawn, and which will be presented Mr. D. O. McHugh and E. J. Fream, those from Germany increased by 15 discussion, it was not what the com- at the next session of parliament per cent. The report assigns no reason mission could act intelligently upon. effect, what the cost to the railroads COMMISSION benefits to accrue to the shippers.

sway to the town.

Hay Standard. On the question of the establishment of a western standard for hay, the g with the question of making petitioners were informed that this was a routing point. Chairman a matter for parliament rather than

The hav men of the east have a stan- members of the standard board would grain mey and dard of grades which do not meet wes- be looked into immediately. He asked United Farmers of Alberta to draw tern requirements, and the farmers that this be put into writing, and that up their case and be prepared to have complain of heavy losses through the nominations for members of the board presented by the proper committee absence of a fixed standard. It is be forwarded therewith. e time in the future while the com- alleged that it often occurs that shipnission was sitting in Winnipeg. pers of hay in carload lots do not even Among the things the commission are recover sufficient to cover the cost of lesirous of knowing are what will be freight, and that this is due to the fact necessary to put the new system into that the commission men fix their own standards and report that the hay is will be, and specific data as to the inferior, or that it did not arrive in the time specified. It is hoped by compelling the licensing and bonding of ommission men and the fixing of western standards to compel fair dealing

Magill told the grain men that it would be necessary for them to make out a the desire the latter that it, too, be case and present it fully to the commission, but it was be necessary for them to make out a the desire the latter that it, too, be case and present it fully to the commission, but it was being subject only instead of 24 hours, being subject only inste

on the part of western commission

men, principally those of Vancouver.

that the matter of naming western

Going into the question of making Calgary a routing point, Superintendent Price stated that the railroad would rather build a terminal elevator than change the present system, owing o the congestion that would occur in grain crop last year entailed the use the yards. He said that there were times when there were 72 cars in the yards at one time. It may be that the car selected for routing to other than eastern terminals was in the middle of the train or near the head, and that much work was entailed in getting it be moved to the Pacific coast from sumed tangible shape, and the matter out. He said that the 24 hours' stop- the west. This will entail 40,000 cars. will be taken up at an early date with MaGill yesterday if there was any ob-

to demurrage charges and not the one Calgary. For my part I would much tion. In the meantime the Grain Ex- were under government control and cent per hundred penalty. Grain Blockade. At this point the commission and Mr. Price went into the question of

grain blockade. Mr. Price said that the blockade last year was due to the the outcome this year. Price, "and this year as against ap- Magill. proximately 32,000,000 bushels of grain "I am not prepared to we expect to handle 38,000,000. By the time," replied Mr. Price. time the Panama canal is opened there

prefer to put up an elevator than delay cars in the yards two days and collect the one cent per hundred on grain. Movement Westward.

Mr. Price estimated that 25 per cent fact that at Winnipeg the "funnel was | coast and intermediate points last sealarger than the hopper," that grain son. This will be increased this year arrived faster than it could be moved as the exportation of grain from Vanout. He could not say what would be couver will be heavier owing to the "Handling the quality of export grain.

change and the United Farmers of not allowed to become the possession Alberta will get together and present of any one set of individuals. the case in writing. Knotty Problem.

F. Gerould in Atlantic Monthly.

ing the commission as well in the establishing of government-owned elevaing separate terminals in Vancouver. Besides this there will be a third big he outcome this year. "Handling the quality of export grain.

"How are you prepared to handle terminal, as well as two big dock projects, the latter of which contemplate becoming terminals for grain ship-price, "and this year as against ap- Magill.

Besides this there will be a third big dock projects, the latter of which contemplate becoming terminals for grain ship-becoming t "I am not prepared to say at this ment. It would require the construction of government elevators at each Fream, secretary of t Just what agreement the railroad of the terminals in order not to diswill be 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to and the shippers will reach has not as- criminate against either of the roads.

a view on the part of the farmers to | jection on the part of the grain men to | Alberta government; and D. out of commission about 90 days, and have sufficient grain diverted westthere is not room to handle them in ward from Calgary to relieve the situa
The answer was "No," provided they change, secretary.

One of the knotty problems confrontwhere its big terminals are being con-

structed.