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ule of wages is identical with

the Dome and Hollinger mines.

Dom eand Hollinger mines,

rk. The companies origin-

ded to put the new schedule

August first but as a result

nications from the depart-

labor they have postponed

ANUPPS CELEBRATE

CHTENARY BY GIVING

eptember 1, thereby giving

he others 225 altogether

and McEnany

A. Smila

main boule. ; easy terms.

army and navy. Sydow, the Prussian minister of commerce who is the Financial here to attend the celebration, ny, Limited, announced today that a large re now taken company London) chief celebration. ghth Ave. W.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

Phone 2219 on a Canadian Pacific
arm, secures over two
shels potatoes in six
crop will bring over

eville theatre is an-algary. It will be

that 2,500 men are vest the Manitoba arrived yesterday.

etc., close to 500. Terms r mill will be built necouver Island, with 10,000 fect daily. East of Elen adopted grant. t, corner, 13th street west.

oncrete candy factory.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN ON WEDNESDAY WAS 12,842

THE MORNING ALBERTAN

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ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 138

Wiry, Vice President Canadian Pacific, Says His Road is Making Extraordinary Preparations to Handle Crop and That He Expects no Congestion This Harvest

making special Vice-President Bury spent; "Calgary is growing by feaps Board of Health Meeting, Called Convention Completes Work By to handle the yesterday in Calgary, and dur- and bounds," said Vice-Presi- Wednesday, Will Not be Held western prov- ing his stay here he inspected dent Bury yesterday. "The certain that the C. P. R. shops at Ogden in progress is marvellous. This gestion in company with a number of city is attracting attention from Health Officer Says He is Mak- W. narvest time," local officials. He expressed one coast to another, and cary, vice-president himself as highly pleased with loads of homeseekers are Pacific railway the progress made. manager of the Mr. Bury arrived from the "Double-tracking between

"Our east Tuesday, but proceeded to Vancouver and Calgary is gombling all pos- Calgary. At Laggan Le in- ing ahead nicely, Twenty-five in anticipation spected the new road from miles of new track has been Believed That City Water is grain shipments, and Laggan to Lake Louise. This laid out of Vancouver, and the new cars so that is three and one-half miles in survey has been completed as to take care of length, and motor cars will be far as Ruby Creek.

istory of the west-lists. The cars will have a seat-the internal elevator question. believe the ing capacity of sixty persons. He left yesterday afternoon for hours at the local hospitals, Anwill be able to cope They will be driven by gasolene Winnipeg, and will probably re- drew Sabe, 40 years old, at the ion without much and will be in operation within turn to Calgary for the John Grinaker, 24 years old, at

Acceptance, Says People

Have Been Aroused

tice Must be Re-Established

Statesmanship Required.

of character and standards of action no less than of a better business sys-

ive under, tolerable to work under,

better fiscal system whose taxes

should not come out of the pockets of away from the republican party as or-

It was not their platform, he said,

that counted, but what they would do if entrusted with office and power.

There were too great things to do; one

was to set up the rule of justice and

right in such matters as the tariff,

regulation of trusts and prevention of

protecting their people and resources'

nd keeping open to the whole people

propoly; the other the great task of

em, more free, more equitable, more

routed here daily.

operated for the benefit of tour- Mr. Bury declined to discuss

the Holy Cross hospital. Mr. Sabe lived at III Eighteenth street north east. Mr. Grinakr came from Glacier.

MORE VICTIMS; JOHN

GRIMAKER, ANDREW

Until This Morning

ing a Special Effort to Find

Infection Source

Without Boiling

Pure: No Germs in Tests

Taken Prior to June 1

WO more deaths from ty-

Calgary General Hospital, and

phoid fever have occurred

within the last forty-eight

Another case was added to the ist at the Calgary General hosital when a chambermaid emoyed at Lincoln Lodge, 318 ourth avenue east, was removed there yesterday, suffering from ty phoid. Another local case also is reported to the Holy Cross hos pital and was expected to be taken there last night. The death of Mr. Sabe, leaves the number of local cases at the General hospital the same, namely forty-five as against eight from outside. The number of cases at the Holy Cross ospital is increased to thirty-six wtih the addition of the expected patient, and the number of outside cases decreased to fourteen by the death of Grinaker.

of Health Meets Today. awing to the fact that Mayor Mit-chell was hastly supposed from the city at ten ofclock Tuesday night to ostponed until eleven o'clock morning. It was thought best not to nold the meeting with the mayor ab-sent as he is the head of the board. Medical Officer Estey yesterday paid a visit to the general hospital to ap-

SLEEPING MAIL CLERK STARTLED BY WHISTLE

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Vancouver, Aug. 8.—Start-led by the shrieks of the locomotive whistle on train No. 13 as it approached Ducks, a small station on the C.P.R. about forty miles east of Kamloops, A. B. Smith, a mail clerk suddenly awoke from a peaceful slumber on the station platform and dashed, while probably half asleep, onto the track in front of the train. Before he gathered his senses enough to get out of the path of the train or before the engineer could apply the brakes to stop the locomotive the unfortunate man was cut to pieces.

SEARCH FOR DICK LYONS PRACTICALLY GIVEN UP

Dick Lyons, murderer of Brakemar Roy J. Blair, of the Canadian Pacific, is still at large. Chief Cuddy's men the country between Morley and Calgary in search of the murderer, but without avail. The mounted police ted against us but that our com-mon affairs have been determined of Montreal is second with \$127,071, the Bank have practically given up the search, unclaimed money. The Bank of Brit-ish North America has \$93,000 of such the chase on Prince's island and the north shore of the Bow reer opposite. Whether or not Lyons ever reached Prince's island will in all ability remain a mystery. Although persons as he fled from the island across the stream, Lyons has not yet been sighted by the police. Inspectors Grierson and Mason, the Canadian Pacific, are of the

> way to Vancouver. NO TOLLS FOR AMERICAN to "sweep away old abuses, to SHIPS, SAYS SENATE

Washington, B.C., Aug. 7.—By a vote of 44 to 11 the senate late to-night refused to strike from the Panama canal bill the provision

TYPHOID CLAIMS TWO WILD DEMONSTRATION AS ROOSEVELT AND JOHNSON ARE

Naming Candidates and Adopting Platform

R. Prendergast Makes Strong Speech in Placing Bull Moose in Nomination

Well Water, Dangerous as Candidates Announce Accept ance Before Convention, Dis-Poison, Should Not be Drunk pensing With Formality

> Platform Declares for Rule of the People Through Initiative and Recall

HICAGO, Aug. 7—Singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and the "Battle of the Republic," the delegates to the first national convention of the new progressive party tonight acclaimed Theodore Roosevelt of New York, as their candidate for president, and Governor Hiram W. Johnson, of California, as their candiadte for vice-

Marking a new departure in the proceedings of national conventions the two candidates immediately were informally notified of their nomination, and in the midst of deafening cheers appeared before the delegates to voice their acceptance and to pledge their best efforts to the com-

For several hours during the afternoon and evening a big throng in the Coliseum had listened to a flow of oratory in nominating and seconding speeches in which the dominant note expressed was the belief that victory would come to the new party in the

November elections. The party formally christ-Party," leaving out the prefix "National" by which it has atofore been known, but no provision was made for the

should be locally designated because of state laws. Not a Roll Call Held The convention adjourned at 7.24 o.m. with the delegates singing "The Doxology," in lusty voice. During the either to Col. Roosevelt or Go

seconding speeches allowed. As has always been the case in na

"We of the progressive party dedicate ourselves to the fulfillment of the uty laid upon us by our fathers to maintain that government of the peo-ple, by the people and for the people, whose foundations they laid.
"We hold with Thomas Jefferson
and Abraham Lincoln that the people

opinion that the fugitive has made his Inited States senators and urges on

Roosevelt Nominated.

CLEARS DECKS FOR HEAVY AUTUMN

Rule, Welsh Disestablishment and Trades Union Bills

nounce Fall Session Will Sit Till That is Accomplished

Is One Measure Forecasted For Next Year

ment, as Session Has Been Hard

house has not passed any important bills at this session, it has cleared the decks for the autumn session, which will, according to the government organizers, continue until home rule, Welsh dises-ablishment, the franchise bill, and a measure to allow trades unions to All these bills have received a se-

ond reading in the lower house, and the home rule bill has had a few days in committee. The programme, however, is a heavy one for an autumn portance of the legislation is conidered and the fact that each bill will ave to be forced through against the nited opposition of the unionists. May Be Disappointed.

There are many who doubt the ability of the government to get month. lation and some disappointment has been expressed that greater progress was not made before adjournment with home rule and Welsh disestablishment, but it is no fault of the government that the hopes of the sup-

The government is heartily glad of carry them through. Many of the has borrowed aim at work in their constituencies, and the labor members, although they suphave lost much of their enthusiasm for the coalition. In fact, the nationalists and the staunch liberals have been the

only supporters of the government who have been constant in their attendance Unionists Tricky. A very close watch has been kept b have many members from the coun des near London able to get to the house easily and who tried repeatedly men whenever the government benches full force to drag down the ministerial

Premier Asquith, in Dublin, promised that home rule would be through the Commons by Christmas. It is thought, owever, that it will be into the new year before the other big measures are ready to be sent to the lords. As the upper house is sure to throw them out, the first business of the new session will be their re-introduction. This will have to be repeated in still another session before the lords become power-

less to further delay them. Cabinet ministers are promising more important legislation for next year's session. One bill forecasted i measure to settle trades disputes Canadian act, which has been in force referred to arbitration.

HOUSE OF COMMONS \$750,000 BOND ISSUE MUST BE VALIDATED **BEFORE CREDITORS GET THEIR MONEY**

Will Then Force Through Home Mayor Mitchell Makes a Hurry Trip to Edmonton to Get Order-in-Council

Government Organizers An-Believed That the Executive Will be Successful in His Errand of Money

Bill Modeled After Lemieux Act Tight Money Situation is Costing Calgary About One Hundred Dollars a Day

> Supply and Main Extension For Shop District

WHILE Mayor J. W. Mityesterday, pulling the wires to have a \$750,000 bond issue validated so that the city can get a little ready money immediately, contractors and other credcontribute to the funds for the sup- itors of the city were camping on port of labor members of the house the trail of the city treasurer clamoring to have their bills paid. Unless the Bank of Montreal comes through" pretty quick with the \$1,500,000 loan which the city has asked for, all work on improvements throughout Calgary will have to be shut down. It is anticipated that Mayor Mitchell will be successful in his mission but even so, the \$750,000 may not

City's Securities Not Taken The financial bother is occasion ed primarily by the present difficulty found in floating Western Canadian securities on the Lonporters of these reforms were not don market. At the present time, underwriters have succeeded in getting investors to subscribe to and an easy time keeping their forces about 15 per cent. of the two and had an easy time keeping their forces together, and have had to depend on occasions entirely on the Irish vote to depend on the Irish vote to

be available for three weeks or a

WEATHER OF THE WEST FAIR AND WARM

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Winnipeg, cloudy, Minnedosa, cloudy Medicine Hat, cloudy . moderately warm.

Kamloops
Edmonton
Battleford
Prince Albert
Moose Jaw
Regina
Winning Port Arthur ing and moderately warm, Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair

Commissioner Clarke Announces He May Retire "When He Gets Through This;" Believes He Would Triumph Over His Adversaries in Contest For Preferment

"I think I will retire and tend believed he had served enough, sent him on the mission, Mr. to my own business when I get Nevertheless, he thought if he Clarke rejoined that it had not; through here," remarked City ran against any of his enemies, furthermore, he said, the memare the masters of the constitution commissioner S. J. Clarke yes- he could defeat them over- bers of the committee in charge and to safeguard it from those who, terday to a group of news- whelmingly in a popular elect of the matter did not know by perversion of its intent, would conit into an instrument of injus- papermen gathered in the com- tion.

ole who inhabit it. It is time to set the commissioner's remark came cent of expense money from with the information. The platform further declares that as somewhat of a surprise, in the city in any of my trips to Mr. Clarke was very hostile "the old parties have become the tools of corrupt interests which use them view of his former uncom- secure information for the in his remarks concerning atimpartially to serve their selfish purposes," and that the new party offers promising attitude of defiance benefit of the city," went on the tacks made on him by newitself as the instrument of the people to his opponents and the in- commissioner. "When we comers to the city when he had to "sweep away old abuses, to build a new and nobler commonwealth." It declares under heading, "The Rule of the People," for direct primaries for the nomination of state and national officers and candidates for the presidency, for the popular election of the hadn't made \$1,000 of my own money makup his mind whether he would ing investigations in many of on his family. The noweners to the city when he had were working on the question of the street car system, I spent years. They were injuring his reputation and inflicting pain up his mind whether he would ing investigations in many of on his family. The noweners are

tend to his own private busi- to the city." Colonel Roosevelt's name was for- ness. He was the oldest for- When asked by a newspaper tion and felt that he could do it mally placed before the convention by mer alderman in the city, and man as to whether the city had again if necessary. (Continued on page 11)

"This country belongs to the peo- missioners' office. The big "I never have collected a on the trip until he returned

he states the use of the short ballot, run again for commissioner or the cities of the United States, had assailed him the same way with responsibility to the people senot, but thought he ought to at- and never charged a cent of it two years ago, and he had trilumphed over them in the elec-

number of orders would be conferred on Krupp employtes by the emperor, who will here tomorrow for the

the doors of opportunity. "Our difficulty,' he said, 'is not that ricked and designing men have ploton too narrow a view and by too private an initiative. Our task now is to effect a great reform and get the for-

> and spirit of counsel.' The presidential Dmocratic candi-

free to serve the people. Must Show Understanding.

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CHURCHILL IS A FAILURE

ase Who Delve Assert That In Dispassionate Address of Most Eccentric Individual Who Has Ever Been Entrusted With Naval Headship

Affected; Porcupine, Mc- Turning Point of the Nation Opposes Alliance With Foreign Country: Prefers Depending Reached and Right and Jus-On Overseas Dominions

London, Aug. 7.-Lord Charles Seagint, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Governor Beresford, speaking at Evesham last night, had many unkind things informed today that he had been to say of Winston Churchill, whom the nominee for the persidency on the

he characterized as the most ec-centric individual who had ever been intry ad ith the assession ing at things with a modern eye, but the first necessity is to see nation. In accepting the honor they would expect him to speak very plainstraight. With unaccountable inly the faith which was in him to talk Winston Churchill took charge of the recent Spithead naval review, which resulted in

to the country as well as themeslevs, to talk politics and open the campaign in words whose meaning no one need chaotic disorganisation. "We must speak," he said, "not to opinion, so serious that to withdraw catch votes, but to satisfy the thought the whole fleet to protect the heart of and conscience of a people deeply the empire would mean leaving on stirred by a conviction that they have arme ured cruiser only responsible for come to a critical turning point in the Mediterranean. "We cannot prevent a fight," added Lord Charles, their moral and political development. We stand in the presence of an awek-

"and shall not be ready for time to make-believe. The nation has awakened to a sense of neglected ideals and Vigorously opposing a naval alliance neglected duties; to a consciousness of the schedule going into that the rank and file of her people the empire defend its own with its own find life very hard to sustain, that her ships only. The alliance we should de young men find opportunities embar- sire is the one with the overs a Dominrassed and that her older men find lons. He concluded that he did no business difficult by reason of cirfear invasion, but starvation. cumstances of privilege and private would always have granaries in the advantage intertwined in the frameage of food, "We have reduced ou fleet, we have reduced our army, while other nations are forging ahea After going on to say that the sitleaps and bounds. I say stop fooling the few, the fortress of special privilthe people and tell them the truth.'

manship, with courage in reform, but Mr. Wilson declared that the imme diate situation confronting them was not questions of party nor o contest for office, but the great questions of CANADIAN BANKS right and justice; the question of na tional development, of the development

If Owners Do Not Claim the pen to ordinary men, practicable to Cash It May Be Taken Over By the Government

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 7.-Unclaimed balances to the amount of \$676,147 unpaid dividends of \$3,-659 and unpaid drafts or bills of exchange totaling \$49,851 were in Canadian banks at the end of the last fiscal year, according to a statement issued today. The unclaimed balances increased by \$38,000 during the year and the unpaid drafts by \$10,000.

The Montreal city and district bank ces of the whole people once more funds. The Bank of Commerce \$18.into play. We need no revolution; we one of Hamilton \$52,000, Union need no excited change; we need only Bank \$41,000. The rest of the amounts

new point of view and a new method are scattered among all the banks. It is just a question as to whether date then proceeded to elaborate his these balances may not be made to theme and deal with particular eveils revert to the custody of the governwhich it was the duty of the Demo- gested two sessions ago in the com cratic party as the servant of the people to remedy. Men were turning away fro mthe republican party as organized and its old leaders because with when the bank act is revised next

they found it was not free, that it was entangled, and they were turning to them because they deemed their party free to serve the people.

with the bank act is tevised lexically winter.

At present the banks have the use of the money and in many cases it is extremely doubtful if a claimant will ever put in an appearance. In other We must show that we understand that proceedings in the probate courts to claim them would cost more than We must show that we understand the problems that confront us and that to claim them would cost more than we are soberly minded to deal with the amount due. A bulky blue book has to be published every year with the amount due of the depositors and the we are soberly minded to dear with them, applying to them no nostrume and notions but hard sense and good the names of the depositors and the compilation entails much work. In courage. A presidential campaign may compilation entails much work. In easily degenerate into mere personal view of the increased amounts the agsuch funds is being revived.



Grey, who was wrecked with othe yacht on the Atlantic Coast. Mr Middleboro had an interesting time with beach wreckers who attempt-

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Government Glad of Adjourn- C. P. R. Demands Better Water, THIS MONEY BYLAW?

Seventh avenues, from Centre

Fifteenth avenue from Six-

Lord Strathcona will prob-

ably contribute \$25,000 to the

Calgary University. T. J. S.

Skinner, who is in London, at-

tended a reception given by

Canada's high commissioner

recently. Mr. Skinner has writ

ten to a local friend that he

approached Lord Strathcona

on the subject of a contribu-

tion to Calgary's educational

institution and was assured

that when the people of Cal-

gary evidenced their faith in

the university the \$25,000

RICH 'HAT HERMIT DEAD

Medicine Hat, Aug. 7-

Henry Plowman, independ-

ently rich, was found dead in

his shack today. In his pocket

was a letter from his wife, the

inmate of a London, England.

workhouse, appealing to him

would be forthcoming.

teenth street west to Scarboro

street to First street west.

Ratepayers who are interested in the fate of money bylaw No. 1333, providing for sewer extensions at a cost of \$82,000 should take the precaution to vote today. The bylaw is up for passage or rejection and votes will be cast at the regular places provided by the city and outlined in the bylaw published four times. The \$82,000 worth of extensions cover the following

streets and lanes: Lane between Eighth and Ninth avenues, from Second street west to Sixth street Lane between Seventh and Eighth avenues, from Fourth street west to Second street Lane between Sixth and

ing campaign.

recognition of the "real progressives" in any of the states by whatever name they

three days it was in session there was ken. There was not a voice of opposi-Johnson. The delay in nominating them was due to the large number of

onal political conventions, the bulk of the work in the progressive gathering was carried on in the committees. The only semblance of a conflict of opinion on the floor was a brief debate today as to whether or not an hour's recess should be taken. The point was not material, but as one delegate expressed it, "we just had to fight about something to make it a regular convention."

There was sharp discussion how ever in several of the committee meet ings and no little difficulty in deciding on the platform as finally adopted Col. Roosevelt worked with the committee in charge of the platforn until late this afternoon, going over their work of the two previous days and nights and vigorously helping mould the draft which at last proved ceptable to him.
The platform adopted begins with

Platform, Strong Document
"The conscience of the people, in a ime of grave national problems, has called into being a new party, born of the nation's awakened sense of jus-

for aid. Plowman lived in a for some years, and provides penalhovel, notwithstanding his ties for the proclamation of strikes or lockouts before the dispute has been possessions. It is believed he drank himself to death.

exempting American ships from payment of tolls for passage through the Panama canal. Debate on the question had continued from 1 p.m. until nearly midnight. The senate then adjourned until errow without voting on the

THE CHATEAU OF MAISONS-LAFITTE, ONCE THE NEW YORKERS PREPARE PROPERTY OF MARSHAL LANNES, WILL BE OPENED AS A MUSEUM SOON

Built in 1650, on the Orders of Marquis de Longueil-Voltaire Was Entertained There - Tragedy of Brilliant Young Naval Officer

DARIS, August 8.—The beautiful little chateau of Maisons-Laffitte, which was once the property of Marshal Lannes, and where Louis XIV. was entertained, was purchased by the Alliance Between Police and state some seven years ago for the purpose of turning it into a museum, which is now about to be opened to the public. No date has yet been fixed, and it will depend on the under-secretary for fine arts to select the day. The museum contains a good many old tapestries from the Gobelins and antiques from the different state furni- No Expense Will be Spared;

young man with a bullet wound through the temple. A doctor, hastily

summoned, found that nothing could

be done for the wounded man, who

The victim was a young naval

lieutenant on sick leave, who had re-

turned that day from Paris. On hear-

moned before the courts for keeping

implored him to dismiss the case

against his friend. On being told that

the law must take its course, the ris-

appointment, weighing on a mind al-

ready weakened by ill-health, the man

had since then made splendid pro-

Socialist frame of mind is afforded by

ent banquet were due to free in-

ulgence in wine, wherefore "the co

ress allows M. Chaumet the benefit of

difficult to find a parallel to such in-

wards their chief, and a chief, too, who

who only a few weeks ago extorted a

credit check of \$1,250,000 for improv ing the situation of this very category

of employees: and altogether the

Chamber voted \$6,000,000 for an in-

crease of the salaries of postal ser-

rporatively upheld the motion.

and less a subject of reproach to them-

of them was missing. Messengers

were sent in haste after the wagon to

Fifteen years ago a pastel by Latour vas sold for \$1,000. It was sold again

Baron Honri de Rothschild, rocent-

aving a good deal of trouble with

The pastel resembles old port in tw

ays. It increases in value as

rows older, and it must not be shak en. For if you shake an old pastel the colors fall in dust. The motor

nnibuses which pass Baron Henri de lothschild's house have made him

ervous. Not only does each grain of ist which they might shake from the

atour mean about \$200, but the pic-

us company and asked that the motor

mnibuses should be sent round by

nother route. His request, although

ure is too beautiful to be shaken

oits. The Baron applied to the omn

for \$1,200,000. Baron Henri de

hschild, who is naturally anxious r the preservation of his picture, i

found except an empty sack.

yr to his convictions.

also died by his own hand.

an opium den at Brest and Cherbourg

died a few minutes later

The chateau was built between 1642 of a very pitiful tragedy. The other and 1650 by Mansard, by the orders night cries for help were heard from of the Marquis de Longueil, superin-tendent of the king's finance, and a young woman, scantily dressed, when it was finished the king and the with hair dishevelled, rushed out. Marquis received the whole court, including the King and Queen. One of awakened neighbors, "My lover has the most famous guest at the chateau | shot himself! was Veltaire. He was entertained there by the grandson of the original stained mattress, was the body of a owner, and wrote his tragedy of "Mar-lane," and a part of the "Henriade" there. It was at the chateau also that he got the severe attack of smallpox, which almost cast him his life. After he recovered, he expressed his gratitude to his host in prose and verse, not for the illness, but for the kindness and devotion with which he was nursed out of it.

The chateau passed out of the Longuell family and was purchased by the officer had that afternoon approached one of the magistrates and \$300,000 for it During the Revolution was confiscated and sold, and finally, in 1804, it was purchased by Marshall Lannes, who had part of the estate along the river laid out to resemble the battlefield of Austerlitz. In Laffitte, who finally attached his dead officer, entering the naval school second in 1903 and passing out first, 1818 it was bought by the banker formed part of the estate were dis- gress in his profession. It is signiposed of for building plots. Only a ficant that his father, a magistrate, small part of the ground now remains near the chateau, just enough to give a pretty perspective to the Seine.

An opium den, and there are many the attitude of the postal employees, such in the French naval ports, has been the cause, though not the scene, pessed a resolution against M. Chau-

Twice today-3 and 8.45 p.m.

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Dancing Banjoists

FIVE JUGGLING JEWELS

Empirescope Empire Orchestrar

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Bernhardt

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The Greatest Comedienne of France REJANE

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TO GO TO BOTTOM OF MONSTER POLICE GRAFT SYSTEM

Representative Citizens Issue Call for Organization to Probe Underworld

Gamblers Will Be Investigated

Best Legal and Detective Talent Engaged

Popular Subscription Will Be "Come quickly!" she cried to the Opened With Which to Finance Movement

> New York, Aug. 8.—Citizens of New York, disgusted with the failure of the police to clear up the worst graft and municipal scandal in the city's history, today prepared to take matters in their own hands by the formation of an organization to investigate the corrupt alliance between the police department and the underworld. No expense will be spared and New York's ablest lawyers and detectives will participate in the work. This movement, with the capture of "Lefty Louie" at Tannersville tonight, has increased interest in the Rosenthal killing to fever heat

committed suicide. It is a sad ending A call for the organization of a grea on-partisan, non-sectarian citizens nmittee was sent out this afternoor he movement being headed by Jacob Schiff, Felix Adler, Bishop Grere, Jesse Slaus, Eugene H. Outerbridge, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Allan Robinson and Another illustration of the orthodox Henry Green. At the same time Mrs Borden Harriman was asked to head an auxiliary committee of women, with Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. E. H. Harriwho met in congress last week andman and others as members. Ever nfluential citizen of New York is to be net, the Postmaster-General, couched asked to join one or the other of these most insulting terms, implying that he statements made by him at the

A mass meeting will be held in Coop-Union as soon as arrangements are made. Plans will be adopted at this eeting for a campaign to clean up the city and free it from the alliance between gamblers and other victous lenizens of the underworld and the poice as revealed by the murder of Herhas invariably shown extreme con-sideration of their grievances, and man Rosenthal. The committee plans not only to drive the guilty ones out from under cover, as did the committee of fifteen, but to force them to flee the ity and to wipe out the vice and crime which the Rosenthal investigation shows to be rampant again. Popular subscriptions are to be vants. On M. Chaumet's asking if the

opened, but even now there is enough committee of the syndicate which noney on hand, pledged by those who alled the congress held itself responare heading the movement, to carry i through. Responsibility for gambling sible for the offensive resolution above quoted, the whole syndicate replied quoted, the whole syndicate replied and the mass of raine on the East Side that every one of them personally and is laid openly at the door of the police Such an example shows to what a amentable extent Socialism corrupts the untulpred working classes, leading to a complete ignoring of all the

part: There is always some ing in this city, under cover of which canger of an act of clemency like the crimes have been committed with impunity and criminals permitted to ge as a sign of weakness, but in the presunpunished, has reached a point where instance there can scarcely be any public sentiment demands that the orliberty is probably looked upon by for the protection and well-being of he government as less objectionable our citizens shall perform the duties of their offices, and in the full confidence that such performance will have strong selves or an object of admiration to his commades than when a prisoner in

the Conciergerie and a pretended mar-Forced by demands by seventeen embers of the board of aldermen, A military prisoner at Grenoble has succeeded in making an extraordinary meeting of the board, to be held Mon-Mayor Gaynor was compelled to call a lers in prison are allowed to cut gate the police department and its wood, and bind it up in bundles for relations with the gamblers. Aldersale. A wagon was brought into the man Curran, who headed the demand prison yard to cart away the wood of an aldermanic investigation, deheavy sack was loafed on the wagon clares that this work will not inter and a sergeant observed that the sack fere with the district attorney's proo leoked very bulky. "It is full of rub-bith," was the reply. Afterwards, restigaton started today vestigaton started today. when the prisoners were mustered, one

Find Slayer's Weapon

The revolver with which Rosenthal inspect the load, but nothing was was killed has been found in a trunk pelonging to "Whitey" Lewis, and eigntified as the gun used by the murprisoner, who had been inside, had cut it open and escaped as the wagon was driving through the town. deren by Police Lieutenant William Jones, revolver expert, and Captain Favrot, in charge of the finger-print department

District Attorney Whitman, who in Manchester, Vt., working on the New England trails of the fleeing men, announced today that the case had reached such a point that he is praccally sure of getting and convicting ill the murderers. Further than this refused to discuss the details he had in hand. It was learned today that olice Lieutenant Becker, alleged to be he man who instigated and paid for murder of Rosenthal, will make ne defense that Jack Rose planned kill Rosenthal because of a deal i which the gambler "did" Rose out of large sum of money. The accused policeman will tell the story of a gam-blers' feud of long standing said to nave existed between Rose and Rosen-

A mysterious "tip" was passed into fack Rose, Harry Vallon and "Bridgie"

his friend Plasson are still at large. of the fanatics of this province." the Equatorial regions were in a state Congo native desired a piece of land in precedent once established,

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CARDINAL INJUSTICE OF THE LEOPOLDIAN

BRUSSELS, August 8.—Viewed from every standpoint—from that of the native merchant, from the past, present or future—the cardinal injustice of the Leopoldian "regime" remains in practice unaffected by Belgian annexation. The greatest crime of the old Conga State, which looms as the supreme danger of the fundamental injustice was receted the whole superstructure of the infammy of the past. It remains to day as the faundation of a tribuse with the configuration to cover it. Stantles in now a population to cover it. Stantles in now a population to cover it. Stantles in now a population to cover it. Stantles is not it is admitted that it had fallen to 20 millions, and today it is admitted that it had fallen to 20 millions, acattered the strain or it is retained to the grades.

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Finally, there is no question to the fundamental injustice was erected the whole superstructure of the positions exist everywhere—at fundamental injustice was erected the whole superstructure of the positions exist everywhere—at fundamental injustice was erected the foundation of a potential fluence of tributary rivers. nfamy of the past. It remains today as the foundation of a potential system of servitude, but one degree less oppressive than the old steamers, or sites already cleared slavery of the Congo State. Leading Colonial opinion in Belgium appears as incapable as local officialdom of forming a generous conception of the indigenous possibilities of the Congo natives. It can be springs of crystal water so essent to health and comfort—a wide selection, inviting the white prospection. omprehend the laborer, the serf, or the domestic slave, but the free, and to these lands, for these are dustrious, and successful colored citizen is apparently beyond the neath the soil in their thousands, an mental horizon of those who control the destinies of the Congo.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1912.

NEW HEALTH MEASURES NEEDED

situation in Calgary relative to the out-

typhoid, together with the revelations

with reference to the manner

health of the city is looked after, is

the need of a thorough reorganiza-

the city in this important essential.

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there may or may not be for allowing the pres-

we are brought to a realizing sense that it is

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The medical nealth officer states that the city

as no provision for testing milk and water but

hat when such tests are made, samples must be

ent to Edmonton. Every other city of any con-

detable importance maintains a city laboratory

frijust such purposes. It would be fruitless to re-

made for Calgary, doubtless it has been due to the

ame looseness that accounts for other shortcom-

ngs but now that we face the result of the neglect

we can but make the best of it and apply the

The Albertan thinks that the board of health

should at once recommend to the council that a

testing laboratory be provided. And when it is

forided, the board should see to it that the of-

who draws the salary attaching to the office

medical health, is active. Regulations should

readopted requiring him to see that his inspectors

lake samples of all milk supplied to the city at in-

trials of not more than a month and that tests,

Igularly made. This in addition to careful in-

pection of dairies would afford protection against

me of the most fruitful sources for the spread of

ectious diseases. Then too, the city water should

I such measures are adopted they will go a

long way toward preventing a recurrence of the

fesent unfortunate situation. In addition, great-

traitention should be given to outdoor closets and

herever possible they should be dispensed with.

ere not, it should be seen to that the most

tary precautions possible, are practiced. The

am is made that this latter phase of the case is

glooked after but we think the public, in view

e neglect shown to have obtained in other re-

cts, will be pardoned for thinking that a good

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Pugsley says he thinks the people are getting

The Albertan is inclined to think he isn't very

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Manalyzed with equal regularity.

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press dispatches. Major Butt, one of the heroes of the Titanic wreck, wrote the note while adrift on a raft the day after the wreck. While it is undoubtedly a hoax it is a sorry one as it is calculated to cause grief to those near to Major Butt who, though they will scarcely be able to believe it genuine, will nevertheless be haunted by the fear that it might be and that there was a possiwhich went to the scene, searched more thoroughly.

What a run Roosevelt would make in England on his suffragette platform.

In the matter of the enforcement of the regular ordate on which the news of his demise was given to the its good things to eat. world yet so strong are the rulers of the Flowery Kingdom for doing all things according to rote that the death was kept secret until matters could be so shaped that I said: the great man could be made to die in his palace and on schedule time, so far as the world was allowed to know, and in strict accordance with the most approved

Wasn't it a great time for the kids, both those that by some other experts. have whiskers and those that hav'nt.

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE ADVERTISER

roubles by the score, announcing special sales of cheese and setting hens and bumblebees. These, he said were fresh and clean, the finest goods he'd ever seen. He had to sacrifice them all to buy his stock of junk for fall. All goods had been marked down one-third; the people took him at his word and blew hemselves for shoes and hats and garments that would hide their slats. And soon they found the things they bought, like Faker's promises, were rot; the goods that a man goes past, he sighs: "The sheriff's come at last!" There's nothing like the truth in ads if you would gather in the scads. Just fool your patrons once or twice-the explained the man who thinks no more of travelling a mile in less

Ideas of a Plain Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

are very apt to judge the world by ourselves. For mankind is the great mirror in which the soul

of the individual sees itself. I am very shy of generalizations. When a man says everybody does so and so, everybody is like that, or everyess the community has made and having body feels so, I suspect that he is talking about himself In fact there are as many worlds as there are peo ole to look at the world. The sun is smiling, the tom-its are merrily cheeping, the peacook is preening, and all The situation as regards the public health is Nature is joyous to the young fellow in love: while one manifestation of the general falling into lection of hearse-plumes.

nod ways. We are inclined to think better "Facts are nothing," said Jean Moreau, "but the ideas they signify, the analogies they invoke, are everything." s are in store, at least in the near future, in If you are a decent kind of person you can go through the world and find it a very decent kind of a place. atter of the conduct of the city's business and "There is in all societies," says Alexander Dumas," certain proportion of honest folks. Thus, taking the tw ink the recent revelations concerning, the of us here, there is at least one honest man," health, indicates that the time has come to

Vest Pocket Essays By GEORGE FITCH

KANSAS CITY.

ANSAS CITY, the largest and loudest city in the midthe Missouri river. The city is in Missouri, but is so close to the state line that about 100,000 of its inhabitants have spilled over into Kansas, where they are irretrievble to have a serious sick spell, prompt and ably lost for census purposes. In spite of this Kansas ent measures should be adopted to put the City has 250,000 citizens who do as much work and make stem for protecting the health of the city upon a as much noise doing it as a million New Englanders.

Kansas City was first located beneath the bluffs of Missouri, but climbed these bluffs with great exer-many years ago and has now spread over several dozen hills in a manner which makes a ride in a Kansas ness section occupies two hills and a valley and the on Ninth and slide or take an elevator on the ground to be pried out with dynamite whenever a building is in serted in them. Digging cellars is a favorite Kansas City the neck with a jagged piece of real estate is not con-

Kansas City started out to become the metropolis of the world in 1890, but after building an elevated railroad and 19,000 real estate offices it sustained a puncture and ran with a flat wheel for many years. It is now growing the rate of 80,000 people per decade and will eventully pass New Orleans, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and Wash

Kansas City packs hogs and cattle, sells implements and groceries to the great southwest and entertains relatives between trains. It has twenty railroads, all of whose rains enter a prehistoric union depot on double track which always has a waiting list of passenger trains on it.

Kansas City has more good-looking \$10,000 home than any other American city, owing to the fact that of when the builder gets his cellar blasted out he has enough material to build his house. Kansas City men work hard, but will always stop an hour or a day to talk about Kansas City in a low, well modulated shriek of enthusidrives, and art galleries, and is going to be as handsome as any city in the world, or know the reason why.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES By HOWARD L. RANN

PIE is a three-cornered slab of robust dessert, and when so the chances that they will give up are very slight. eaten in large quantities produces a feeling of satisfaction akin to pain. This is particularly true of green apple pie, a deadly

tion which leaps upon the small boy with the utmost ferocity and causes him to wilt in the despairing ac-

pies can be bent back like the top of a sardine can without affecting its hardy and intrepid nature in the slightpeaker at a women's congress at St. Louis said ald rather go about with nothing on than wear a kirt. Well, as the farmer said to his hired man

of everything except paying his debts. abounds in elusive seeds and clothes the teeth in dark

Some of Calgary's more serious-minded citizens were discussing bility his life might have been saved had the vessels the prevalence of typhoid fever in Calgary recently and some one suggested that the milkmen were largely to blame for the spread of

"Impure milk causes more typhoid than any other one cause,"

"If you blame the milkman you are attacking the water supply, nterjected another who purchases his milk from a vendor who der and the management of all things according to addicted to the use of the Bow. Then upspake Dr. Thomas Quirk. schedule, most Caucassian peoples may take a leaf from Dr. Quirk recently suffered a fractured arm while cranking his autothe book of Nippon. Recent dispatches recite the fact mobile, but is once again back on the job. During his period of that the Mikado died more than two weeks before the convalescence Dr. Quirk sojourned at a summer resort famed for

I was anxious to pay the boniface a compliment," explained Dr. Quirk, "and I gave the matter serious thought. One day at dinner

"'Great milk you have here, Mr. Blank."

"'I suppose it is absolutely pure?'

"'Fine," says he. "'Absolutely. It's paralyzed every day by the government anarchists. Which is just about as compotent an examination as that made

Dr. Metzger-he's back with us again and incidentally declares

that New York is too far from Calgary to be worth while—saved the conversation from lagging by explaining that he had visited a near-summer resort in Illinois that was blessed (?) with an almost-Melba. She was the proprietor's daughter and the father was exremely proud of her vocal power. Dr. Metzger, ever gallant and anxious to say something to

smooth the troubled path of worldly progress, complimented the These pater on the young lady's voice: "Some pipes," quoth "Doc" in his blunt Calgarian way. "She sings like a martingale," added the proud father and Metz-

ger wondered why horses were ever subjected to such abuses. Barney Oldfield, who is to make an attempt to wreck the Canadian road record next Saturday on the Trotter tract-try this on

oled them this way divers times, and gathered in a lot your piano, "trotter track"—listened with interest as the bon vivants dimes, but soon they tumbled to his game and swore and epicures discussed food. Barney waited long enough for the at mention of his name. The cobwebs grow in Faker's garcon to order the seeds with which to raise the lettuce for the store; he has no business any more, and every time salad then he interrupted: "Two Englishmen were discussing rare treats in the food line,"

customers who have the price-and you will see them than a minute than the average person does of complaining of the chase themselves to buy from t'other merchants' shelves. cloudy water in his Calgary bath. "They were speaking of breakfasts," explained Oldfield. I dearly love some dhoice chops, a dash of piquant sauce and a

cup of Lipton, with some nicely browned toast,' declared one. 'Give me a rare steak, a bulldog and a bottle of Bass' said "'Why the bulldog?' asked the first.

"'To eat the steak, of course, you stupid!"

"'Oh, very well!" After which we will now pull a tread-worn "daffydyll": If Goodrick struck a Diamond mine, who would Firestone? Careful boys, it's a dark night!

CANADA, GERMANY AND OUR FOREIGN POLICY

7E Canadians are seeking a share in directing the foreign policy of the empire.

It will be no "child's play"—this entry of ours into the great war game. As to the consequences of the game and as to the terrible tribute of blood and treasure which it exacts, we have no choice but to enter. We are in it now. We must be prepared to fight; or we must be prepared to submit. Every nation in the world is subject to the rules of this unceasing conflict. Only the strong can survive. The weak are always conquered, from Corea to Panama from Bosnia to Morocco. And the weak are never so weak as when they offer a tempting price to the strong—as when, like Canada, they possess a fabulously ich country and very few bayonets to guard it.

So we are already in the game in two senses—first we can win or we an lose; and, secondly, we must contribute men and money to the playing of it. But now we propose to enter in a third sense—we propose to shoulder our share of the heavy responsibility of deciding how our part of the game is to be played. We are knocking insistently at the doors of the "headquarters' of the British Empire, and crying-"Admit us!

And this is the manly thing to do. As Mr. Borden has put it, we must not be "an 'adjunct', even of the British Empire." But we must realize the immeasurable importance of the responsibility we are insisting upon assuming. We must never ask our fellow British subjects to trust us; and then fail in surable importance of the responsibility we are insisting upon assuming. This acceptance of responsibility, moreover, must go deeper than our pub-

lic men. Our people must shoulder it, too. They must prepare themselves to see these international relationships—in which we demand a right to intervene -clearly, cooly and steadily. All this sentimental nonsense which gushes s freely from soft-hearted and soft-headed sources in chatting loosely of the affiliations of the empire, must be blown away by the keen airs of reality.

People who discuss international relationships as if it were wholly a matter of racial likes and dislikes, or of the affinity between peoples, or of social floor of a Grand avenue building, and go down four habits and kindred tongues, must be taught that Canada has emerged from stories. Kansas City cellars are made of rock and have the Young-Ladies-School stage of her international development, and has now become a grown nation among nations. When we are told that we have "much more in common with the Germans than with the French," and that conseexcitement and the resident who has not been shot in quently we ought to seek an alliance with the Germans instead of the French, we feel as if one of the "Vassar girls" was telling us how she chooses he 'chums." Young fellows at college, too pick up their companions in that way

> Nations are quite as "adult" as men. Financial "kings" form alliances and pick up rivalries without reference to personal likes or dislikes. A man must fight his dearest friend if the latter's business policy threatens him with disaster. It is not at all a question of whether we love or hate the Germansof the fact that the English and the Germans are "two great beer-drinking methods of government-it is wholly a question of where he the hest interests

but these same young flelows, whn they grow to manhood and begin to make

If we in Canada are to sit down in the councils of the empire and insisupon the privilege of pulling on John Bull's arm as he drives his horses along form has been a new depot and the third largest station upon the privilege of pulling on John Buil's arm as he drives his norses along in the world is now being built \$1.00 by taxicab from a difficult and dangerous road, we must prepare ourselves diligently and honestly for this responsible position, and must get resolutely rid of all such nursery notions as fighting alongside a nation because we like the color of its flag.

r because we have met "such nice people" belonging to it.

We might begin our lessons by looking squarely at the position of Germany Why are British "Dreadnoughts" massed today, against a possible German attack? It is not a question, as some seem to imagine, of Germany being in the wrong. There are people who cannot think of a national "enemy" with asm. The city is full of concentrated hustle, but is also wanting to depict that "enemy" with a full equipment of hoofs and horns. They abusing itself by building parks, boulevards, paseos, cliff like to whip up their patriotism by declaring that the imagined "enemy" "brutal," "a brigand power," "a national highwayman," or something equally

> mans are an industrious, humane, and Christian people, who are doing precisely what we should do if we were in their places. They are the victims of circum tances—not the wilful initiators of wrong. Yet this very fact makes the men ace they present to the integrity of the British Empire, all the more persistent and deadly. If they were a nation of thieves on the prowl, they might give up ow that they perceive that the Householder is awake and well-armed. hey are a people moved by a legitimate and almost necessary ambition; and

One responsible Canadian journal said the other day that if Mr. Borden went to Berlin, he might talk the two nations into being "good friends" once nore. You would think that they were two children in a "spat." Another responsible journal refuses to believe that the British cabinet has been enresponsible journal refuses to believe that the British cabinet has been endeavoring to convince Mr. Berden of the reality of the German peril, putting it all down to "the imaginings of the London correspondent of the Canadian Associated Press." It is for all the world like an old lady refusing to believe that the world is round because she has never seen it so.

We must, as a people, surely escape from this "provincial" frame of mind form, and can seldom be induced to quench their thirst with it. Others will sit down at the breakfast table and

with it. Others will sit down at the breakfast table and The "German menace" is as conspicuous in the landscape as Mount Royal. Its

Since the canned prune has taken the place of the succulent dried apple, the old-fashioned pie which would dustrial and commercial peoples—and yet they lack three things, which every melt in your mouth if you waited long enough has become simply a heart burning memory. Ples used to be made by mother out of butter crust and real fruit, and were neither India, nor Egypt, nor Hong-Kong, nor South Africa, nor Canada, nor adorned with ornamental fluting and hand-tooled monograms on the upper lid. The modern pie springs from the lard pail and the withered apricot, and is made in various stock patterns, ranging from the imitation quince of these things; and yet had the strongest army in existence, and felt that she could build as big a navy as anybody—what would she be doing about it? What did she do about it when the Spaniards were ferrying to the counterfeit huckleberry. The crust of one of these gold across the Spanish Main and the French held Canada?

Let us realize that Germany feels that she is as "right" as we do, and we The most melancholy figure in the whole realm of culinary art is the deceptive mince pie, which is served with great abandon at Christmas time. Three or four of these pies, eaten in waltz time, will cause a man to dream of everything except paying his debts.

skition of a power which knows that it is first on land and second on the sea; and yet that it is compelled to stand by while less well-arrined nations are dividing the richest spoils of the world under its blazing eyes.

Think what is happening. The two richest unappropriated "tit-bits" in the world, just the other day, were Persia and Morocco. Now Russia is swallow-posed deliquency in the old country, and the report that the All of the most durable pie-sating contests have been made with the use of the cafeteria pie, which is rolled thinner than a lean man in a subway station.

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HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

During August This Store Closes Wednesdays at 1 p. m.

Probably The Last Bargain Shower

back. Today Half Price.

Japanese Crepe

Prices Less

Today

Little need to tell women

to what pretty effects can

be made up from these Jap-

anese crepes. They are most

effective for shirtwaists, ki-

monas, children's frocks,

As there is only 602 yards to

be offered at this prices, an early

morning visit would be well

worth while. Plain and fancy

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Reg. 20c a yard. Today 171.2¢

house dresses, etc.

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ladies will appreciate the use of a parasol. But remem-

ber, that you have another season to consider next year,

and prices like these are offered today, come once in a

Our entire stock is included which involves some of the most

charming creations shown this season. All advance style that

will be just as fashionable next season as they are this. Considering, that at their regular prices these represented the best

of good value, at the special price there will be no holding them

blue moon. Make the most of the opportunity.

ON'T run away with the idea that the sun is about

to stop smiling upon us. There's a lot of hot,

sunny days ahead of us yet this season, when

Burlap Cushion Covers Attractively Priced

In checking over stocks, the Luyer of our Art Needle Work Section discovered a quantity of these which, to his way of thinking had lingered over their time. Accordingly he gave them their marching orders by reducing them to a quick clearance price for rush selling this

morning.

These are made of strongly woven burlap of splendid quality and ornamented with different designs of striking beauty, out-21x16 inches. Regular 40c. To-

Hotelware

Special prices prevail all this week on the celebrated Maroon Band Hotelware. This is a vitrified ware and will stand all kinds of hard usage, saving a hotel or restaurant proprietors much loss through breakage.

The pattern comprises a wide maroon band inside two green hair line stripes and makes a very striking and attractive effect. During this week it will pay you to take advantage of the special reductions in

The Famous "Fitwell" Shoe for Women

THE Fitwells are the smartest foot dress for street, home or outings. They combine thorough comfort and perfect fit with matchless wear. The "Fitwell" is the shoe that other makers are trying hard to imitate at the price—the shoes that are delighting thousands of wearers today in all parts of the Dominion. They come in leathers of tan, patent, gunmetal and vici-kid, all with Goodyear welted soles, high and low heels, particularly suitable for young girls or ladies desiring higher

We are making a special showing of these in our Shoe window today and tomorrow. You are fall in love with the pretty styles. The price \$3.00 per pair per pair



Make a Note of These Art Waste Paper Baskets

Here's the very news women have been looking forward to for many day. These dainty little baskets are not merely a necessity in the room, but will add a touch of heauty to the surroundings to delight the weman with an eye to improving her sur-

Waste Paper Baskets in green, red, pink, etc., neatly trimmed with best quality satin ribbon in contracting shades to harmonize with the color scheme of your room. Ribbon section. Today Special 45¢

It's a Pleasure to Find in Store Such a Variety of Choice Groceries

Of these table luxuries the Hudson's Bay Grocery displays a rare selection, gathered with the skill and discrimination of a connoisseur. Not only the choicest Canadian French Mushrooms bottle ... French Asparagus, bottle35¢ .50¢ French Peas (genuine) tins French Asparagus (genuine) tips 30¢ and 35¢ French Asparagus (genuine) long..... French Mixed Vegetables, tins Russian Cavaire, genuine, small Russian Caviare, genuine, medium 81.25 Bar le Duc, red or white, jar... GROCERY PHONE 6131

A Final Clearance of Pretty Waists

THOUGH selling Wednesday morning was of the brisk order, there are still a quantity of these pretty lingerie waists and wash blouses here, which will be offered again today at the same generous reductions. A few more have been added from our regular stocks to make the range of sizes more complete.

White wash and lingerie waists in a variety of the season's most atractive styles, also a quantity of neat sailor waists in fine quality white linen and perfect fitting. A variety of the season's most popular selling styles and colors. All sizes represented in the lot. Regular \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25. Sale Price......75¢

Continuing the Sale of Wash Skirts

As we stated yesterday, you can count this as a piece of the best of good fortune to secure one of these splendid White Wash Skirts at the prices mentioned below. As long as quantities last you can choose from our entire stock at the following reductions.

They include fine imported Repp, Indian Head and heavy linen in a variety of the season's most accepted styles. Beautifully made in a complete range of sizes and skirts that are easily laundered.

Germany looks on. Italy is taking over Tripoli-the last of the trading states on the north coast of Africa. Germany "licks her lips" and smiles on her ally on the north coast of Africa. Germany and Herzegovina. Even poor old Spain will get a part of Morocco. Germany gets a slice of the Congo swamp. Little Portugal part of Morocco. Germany gets a slice of the Congo swamp. Little Portugal and little Holland have bigger and better and more colonies than she has; and they keep their trade and do their own "exploiting." The only foreign countries into which Germany finds an "open door" are English dependencies, where the trade is traditionally in English hands.

It is exceedingly important that our people, in their proposed new capacity as associate-helmsmen of the empire, should get such facts as these into It will enable them to escape such fat-witted delusions as that of a "few kind words," fittingly spoken, might dispose of this whole "German me subdue a large cream pie without exhibiting any remorse or other serious consequences whatever.

Since the canned prupe has taken the place of the reatest income of the greatest danger lies in the very fact that it is based upon natural laws—upon the inevitable aspirations of a powerful people.

They are the greatest income of the greatest in Berlin will not settle this question. There is only one thing to do; and that is for the combined British peoples to go on building battleships faster than the Germans, and so keep that supremely logical people convinced that it will not pay them to risk a war .-- Montreal Star.

Edmonton, Alta, Aug. 7.-In connection with the reported disappear-

has returned to the old country on his own account in order to clear up some matters that were still outstanding in firm of which he was a member. One to re-open some matter in connection with the bankruptcy had asked for re-examination into the affair, and it in order to facilitate investigation that 'Knox has returned to the old

Individuals, partnerships, corpora tions and households all call upon the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Anderson Makes a Correction. Editor, The Morning Albertan:

Sir-With reference to your write-up on the C.P.R. Hotel in this morning's Albertan, I would like to make a correction.

Your article gives the impression that Mr. S. N. Mapes (who has only been on the work singe July 20) is the builder, and he le given all the credit for the thorough business-like and efficient manner in which the construction

is going forward. The work of construction is in the hands of P. Lyall & Sons Construction company, of Montreal. have been local superintendent of building construction in charge of the work for the railway company since the commencement of ition on July 15. Kindly make this correction in the next issue of

your paper.

Yours Truly, JOHN L. ANDERSON.

was a gruesome hoax, the placing of a note purbe a last appeal for help from Major Butt, bottle and casting it upon the sea. As related by thinner than a lean man in a subway station.

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Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

TELEPHONE 2380

Miss Nell Elliot, of Prescot, is the guest of Mrs. Pritchard.

Miss E. Frame is visiting Mrs. Waugh, Second street east. Miss Alva Brown leaves tomorrow to spend a few days at Banff.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Ford are spend. ing a few days in Banff.

M'ss Woodward, 1009A First street Seattle. west, that for the coast last nght on a business trip.

Miss Mabel Childs has moved from the Marlborougn Appelled Fleventh street west. Marlborough Apartments to 1309,

Lee will serve tea at the Calgary Lawn Tennis club this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards and son

returned on Tuesday after a two month's trip to the coast. Miss Mabel Burkeholder, a promi-

nent magazine contributor, of Hamilton, is visiting friends in the city. Arthur Rolland, of the Merchant's Bank staff, left on a two weeks' vacation, to be spent at the coast.

CUPID'S KNOTS

STEPHENSON-MACDONALD.

The marriage of Mr. Jasper Stephenson and Miss Jennie Ellen Mac-Donald took place last night at East Calgary Presbyterian Manse. Rev. A. Mahaffy officiated.

in the city:

ARMSTRONG-THOMPSON. Miss Helen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of Strathroy, Ont., was united in marriage on August 7, by the Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, to Mr. Arthur W. Pearson, of Oliver, Ont. The newly married couple left for the east on the 6:30 train. Miss Hardy played the march, and Mr. Ross Wilson of Port Huron, sang during the signing of the register. The bride's travelling suit was of navy blue, opening over a cream lace blouse. She wore a felt hat with white ospray. Mr. and friends on October 2, at 608 Twenty-



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Wall Papers

for that drawing room, dining room, bedroom or den, be sure and see us regarding prices and

S. B. Ramsay THE DECORATOR,

Mr. and Mrs. Kyrle Morey, of Winnipeg, are the guests of Robert 1 Graves during the cricket tournament.

Mess Anna Bradshaw and L. Victoria Fuller of New York are the guests of Mrs. David Anderson, 915 Eighth avenue west.

Rev. A. Mahoffy and Mrs. Mahoffy, of East Calgary, left last night on a two weeks' trip to the coast, where they will visit Vancouver, Victoria, and

Colonel Cruikshanks, D.O.C., has gone to Edmonton to meet the officers of the 101st. to complete arrangeemnts be built on First street, and other

Mrs. E. M. Adams and Miss Nellie Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Anderson returned last evening from a two month's trip to coast cities and points n eastern Canada. They were accompanied to Calgary by Mrs. Anderons's sister, Miss H. Millard, of New-

A Girls' Tea A bright, enjoyable social event, which took the form of a girls' tea, and which claimed Miss Ruby Young as hostess, and Miss Nell Elliott, of Prescott, Ont., as honored guest, took place yesterday afternoon. The tea table was presided over by Miss Edith Lilly, who wore a gown combining navy blue chiffon and white satin, and Miss Bessie Findley, who as prettily frocked in reseda green

The tea table looked very pretty with its cut-glass bowl of pink roses placed on a clung lace centre. Pink satin ribbon streamers were caught JAPAN'S NEW EMPRESS—recent from the centre to the four corners of the table, at which were placed four Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson wil live small vaces with dainty boquets of pink roses and lilles of the valley. The spacious drawing-room was de-

The hostess chose a very becoming



picture of the talented wife of the Mikado.

corated with fragrant boquets of sweet taining, were a modish gown of white net and white silk. frock of pale blue satin, with over-drape of chiffon, while Miss Elliot shaw assisted in the tea room, while ooked very pretty in an elaborate Helen Robinson attended the door.

Wicked Willie Hungers For The Circus By Jane Eddington,

"Once upon a time there was a little boy who had a broken leg." Willie always liked the old time-worn story start and he always snuggled up in a corner and relaxingly prepared to listen to all the wonderful, interesting, events that never happened in his life, like they did in the lives of the people who lived in "the once-upon-atime days."

But this once-upon-a-time story is going to be about Willia.

Long before July was over magningeness, large and fine, went begging for attention at \$1.65 a bush-el, the same type of peaches that are likely to cost \$2.50 a bushel in September. There were fine cool days grow. Bathe the cleared space with a little witchhazel immediately after a space with a little witchhazel immediately after a space with a little witchhazel immediately after a space with a little cool cream before the tweezers are likely to cost \$2.50 a bushel in September. There were fine cool days grow. Bathe the cleared space with a little witchhazel immediately after a long before July was over magning.

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To a grown-up that's not even an event but to Willie the not in Santamber and that only the fine cool days from Bathe the cleared space with a for putting them up, but the grocers had to split their big baskets and sell out the fruit in dozens, because most women believe peach canning time is face, for when the brows grow in again they are inclined to grow coarse. imself. He was the little boy who had the broken leg and had to had to split their big baskets and sell stay in bed and-there was a circus in town!

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being able to attend was a tragedy and Willie wept bitter, tragical tears, the kind that Juliet wept all over the face of her dead Romeo.

Just think of it! Lying on a bed with a leg done up in a splint!—You couldn't even kick with it to soothe the squirms of disappointment.

The grip of tradition is hard to splint!—You couldn't even kick with it to soothe the squirms of Misappointment.

His mother propped him up in the pillows there he could see immense covered wagons go by the house and he could fleat mysterious howlings and gruntings from the "swellest" carriages.

In September and that only the peaches which come from a certain cleanse the brows from dust and powder. The grip of tradition is hard to leanse the brows from dust and powder. When the brows are scant and delicate a little oil of cajuput may be shell in the latter will locate its western Canada pount in the which the latter will locate its western Canada pount in the city gives \$55,000 to purchase a site, fixed assessment and a rate of 1½ the country in which the hair grows from the robbing should be in the direction.

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They were all red and gold and the horses that drew them had the Then his mother told him in the atternoon there would be a parade and maybe it would go by the house.

It did. The steam organ steamed, "Everybody's Doin' It," in ts most triumphal, thrilling, notes, and Willie hungered with a heart inger to be one of the "everybody"

Then followed the coon band which mocked forth and reiterated the invitation to, "Come On and Hear Alexander's Rag-Time

Then followed the wobbly camels with their "camelious humps"
And the "elefunts!" The way they held each other's tails made ie think of the story of the monkies. Willie think of the story of the monkies.

her a kindred sympathizer with her son. A happy inspiration came! She would get Johnny Jones to ome and stay with Willie and she would go to the circus and buy Willie one of those ten-cent purple balloons that dangle so delightfully fro mlong sticks, and one of those nickel whips that Willie could use on the bed-post which to Willie's imagination made the at cost price. As he will say, self- and one ounce of borax in a quart

greatest kind of a horse. reatest kind of a horse.

As she walked to the circus she remembered how she always and edircuses and even if "it took her last cent" she would let any does all he can to make people see the control of the circus she remembered how she always and be said to do a more thrive dry with a Turkish towel. A daily does all he can to make people see the control of the circus and even if "it took her last cent" she would let any does all he can to make people see the control of the circus and even if "it took her last cent" she would let any does all he can to make people see the circus and even if "it took her last cent" she would let any does all he can to make people see shild of her's experience all the glittering delights of the show, all the what is to their advantage as well as shall be glad to send you the la for an astringent lotion w pink-lemonade and peanut thrills, and all the wonder of seeing the his. ew kinds of animals.

Why didn't every mother let her child go to the circus? Even if they only saw the parade, it pleased them so. And hildren can have just as keen heart-aches, even if they ar not as asting, as men and women can.

A Child's Recreation

home is that which concerns itself with the child's play. The hours of play are quite as important as the of work and it is fooloish and short-sighted community which does not deal with this portion of wholesome and helpful recreation. The diisions of the department in the expition are as follows: The abuse of the streets by chil-

3. Folk dances, organized indoor a reception will be tendered by the amusements, private theatricals, page-congregation to Mr. and Mrs. Francis ants, gymnastics, music, chords, bands.

5. Commercial recreations, moving Heights Methodist Church.

Heights Methodist Church. picture and the thatres. 6. Recreation facilities offered by the city, a recreation policy for the

Boys' and girls' clubs, the scout and cadet movements.
8. Social settlement movement.

It will readily be seen that this is a most important division. If anyone has any views to express on any o these subjects letters will be gladly received atthis office. The more the public is drawn into such amovement as the child welfare movement the better. No band of enthusiasts can do anything without the hearty co-operation of the parents and this co-operation is now asked by those who are omoting this exhibition.

Coming Events

The Calgary Lawn Tennis Club will Alhazar Temple.

The ladies of the Central Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Shouldice this afternoon at 3:30. The Shouldice Park car leaves First street west at 1:55 and 2.40 p.m. After the meeting the ladies will be

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will be scarce at that. Besides, when the demand is heavy, we often have sical.

L. D. L.: For an excessively oily skin L. D. L.: For an excessively oily skin contact of sod preservation is the first law of nature. hot water.

CANNED PEACHES-Drop peaches into hot wate, as you would tomatoes, hair oil: Fifteen ounces castor of drain, peel and cut in halves to take teen ounces alcohol, two ounces teen ounces alcohol, two ounces of cantharides, one dram in cans of peaches, putting paper be-tween the cans so they cannot touch

Carbohydrates, phosphates, nitrogen and fat, To proportionate the elements, I scarce know where I'm at!

Superfluous verbosity, not worth your little finger, Toasties crisp contain them all, and-the memory will linger!

Written by MISS W. KING.

R. F. D. No. 7, Woodstock, Ont. One of the 25 Jingles for which the Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont., paid \$500.00 in June.

President of National Federation of Women's Clubs Expresses Regret at Not Meeting Local American Women

A well-attended and most satisfactory meeting of the American Women's club was held at the Public Library yesterday afternoon.

A letter was read from the president of the Federation of Women's clubs, in which she expressed her regret at no being able to see the Calgary women who met the special train of American women delegates who were returning from the National Federation Women's clubs meeting, held in Callfornia about two months ago. The delegates had been so charmed

with Banff that they remained there longer than expected, and by the time they had got to Calgary they had retired, not expecting that they were to have any reception in Calgary. The ladies read the booklets about

Calgary, which the Calgary American club had given them, and they were reatly surprised at the size and rapid lelighted with the reception planned for them by their country women in

were read. day, because of being able to get the as anger. effect after the next meeting which ill be the first Wednesday in Septem-

be elected at the meeting, was also cially in the centre, directly over the your take place in the near future. The

Good Housekeeping

Willie think of the story of the monkies.

"The horrible story told, when the twilight fails,

"And the monkies walked together

"Holding each other's tails."

But time wore on and the pafade passed away.

Then followed a series of seven-year-old critical "to-be-or-not-to-be" moments, when Willie's mother's weakness for circuses made her a kindred symmathizer with her son.

Willie think of the story of the monkies.

does not fit our calendar of operations.

Great heads of cauliflower have fairly flaunted themselves in womand produce wrinkles. A soft sponge dipped in a solution of boric acid and water should be applied over and under the eyes after every walk or motor ride. This will prevent many of the annoy-the anget that it will have made the price soar up to 25 ances which cause embarrassment to have made the price soar up to 25 ances which cause embarrassment to and even 35 cents a head, and they will be soarce at that Resides when

MRS. L. E .: The following is a good have ready a cocled strup made of one pound of sugar to one quart of water belied fifteen minutes. Pour this around the peaches, filling the jars, put on rubber and seal. Put rack in put on rubber and seal. Put rack in wash boiler with a towel over it, set

> ANNE: In a general way, thin, brittle, ridged nails may mean a lack of good health. In such cases it is recommended to eat more fatty things, such as butter and oil. It is certain, however, that the brittle condition of which you speak can be greatly remedied by using soap which is not too alkaline when you wash your hands, and by giving them plenty of grease, rubbinb it in when you wash your hands. The more grease the nails will absorb the better they will become. Holding the nails in olive oil or almond oil is also good. I shall be happy to send you instructions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. ed envelope.

ALPINE CLUB IN CAMP ON F Alpine Club of Canada Camp, Main

Range, Canadian Rockies, Aug. 7.-The Canadian Alpine club this year has pitched its camp just by Vermilion pass, on the line of the route to be followed by the road builders who are now at work preparing the motor road from Banff to Windermere. The camp consists of about seventy tents pitched in a beautiful wooded valley by the Vermilion river, a glacial stream with milky waters. It is slightly over eigh grocer-man, and get miles south of Castle station on th more value than ever Canadian Pacific railway. The altitude Canadian Pacific railway. The attitude of the camp is about 5,000 feet. The first qualifying climb on Mount Storm has been made, the ascent lasting from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Miss Jean Macdonald, daughter of Dr. Macdonald, editor, of The Toronto Globe, was the first woman to reach the cairn, after a brave and sturdy fight. The return was quickly made in a downpour of was quickly made in a downpour o rain and sleet, accompanied by thun der and lightning.



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The Rainbow of Peace

When studying character in the human face, few give any importance to hands look fine if one digs with there is the graden blacklers them. the eyebrows. To my thinking, they are an important feature of the face. The arched eyebrow is the rainbow and sleaning and attending to After the reading of this letter, reports from the different committees of peace. When contracted, it is the count of soap that it takes strung bow of strife. Anger first shows the dirt This was followed by the reading of itself in the contraction of the brows, ous to the skin of the hands. The sk he bylaw which changed the day of then in the color of the face. Nothing is like a piece of fine silk, and she meeting from Tuesday to Thurs- is so devastating to health and beauty be carefully treated as such. the meeting from Tuesday to Thurslay, because of being able to get the library hall. This change will take

A person with a kind disposition will take library hall. This change will take library hall.

always wear a smooth brow, free from necessary to ruin your hands while do lines or wrinkles. The beauty of the eyebrows consists Pull on an old pair of gloves on the property of the having them moderately think, espepupil of the eye; the outer extremely are subjected in all the various washtapering to a point with soft, silken, buss the planning of a social event to the planning of a social event to the lot of many make the hands look darker than the hair of the head. They coarse and rough. In most cases put should always be separated on the ting the hands in water is unnecessa bridge of the nose, and with their edges can be used to save putting the hands

When the eyebrows join above the ose, it is an indication of a sensuous ature. Such brows are not pleasant o look at, as it gives one the appear. nature. Such brows are not pleasant to look at, as it gives one the appearance of perpetual frowning. This defect, however, can be overcome by pulling out the hairs over the nose with tweezers.

well. Water, used too much, ruins the color and texture of the skin of the hands. If you must put them in water in household work, you will find the rubber gloves useful. It helps greatly also to rub in a lot of grease before Long before July was over magnifi- The brows should first be bathed putting the hands in water.

TO QUAKER OATS

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 7 .- By a vote

of 713 to 34, Saskatoon ratepayers yes terday passed a bylaw making an

such fundamental operations as cannin preserving, and pickling we cling to the old set lines.

The marketmen in vain make us of-

JULIA K .: Purple hands are usually tween the cans so they cannot touch each other. Fill in cold water so that it will come up clear to the necks of the cans. Heat showly and after water is at boiling point let it boil ten minutes. Do not mind if there is a sizziling and the rubbers push out. They can be put back. After ten minutes take out cans, screw up, if the tops are not already in the cans it will settle and being on the top when the cans are put away it will help to preserve taken to improve the health. Baths 1. The abuse of the streets by children.
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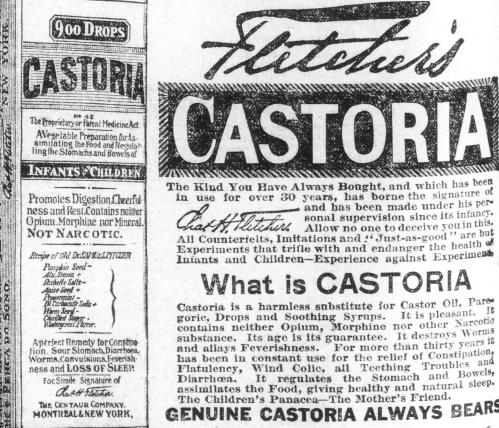
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This is our Last and Final Appeal

Come and help yourself to some of the goods. There are still lots of it here, just the sort of goods that you need now and will be needing later. It's your last opportunity to buy at such prices. Come and take a look around, we will give you a surprise that will bring on a smile.

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It's surprising where all the garments that a few weeks ago filled our racks and tables went to. They are gone; sold at the smallest prices ever named. Still there are lots of dresses, skirts, coats, underskirts, bathing suits, kimonas to be cleared out.

We are making our last stab at the prices to make a good clean-up. Now is the time, ladies, to purchase that garment which you thought you could not afford. You can have it now; just find your way to our mantle section and price a few of the garments. You will wonder what it all means.

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Some Women have been Here Every Day Since this Sale Started -and They'll be here Again

They realize what this sale means to them in the way of saving money on goods they need for themselves and their home, and need we remind you that it's not cheap goods that you get here, but the very best money can buy. Come for bargains in muslins, cottons, cretonnes, wash goods, prints, lawns, shirtings, flannels, flannelettes. You can buy now at prices lower than you ever dreamt of paying in this western country.

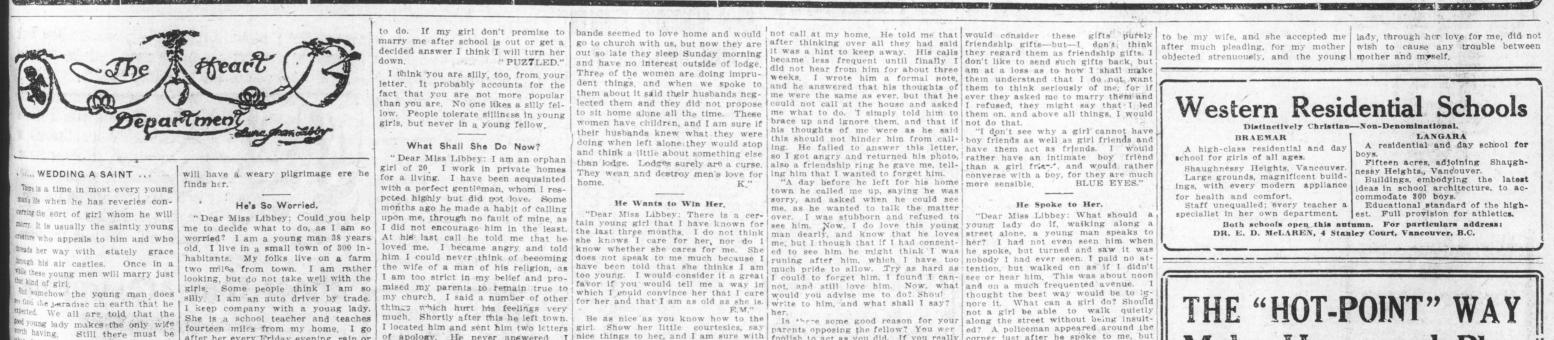
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thing which hurt his feelings very much. Shortly after this he left town. I located him and sent him two letters of apology. He never answered. I find now that I do love him and cannot live without him. Do you think there is any change of winning him.

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My former girl clerks in a store there.

She is a lot better looking girl than the one I have now. It makes my

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I tried to put my arms around her and kiss her, and she wouldn't let me. Do you think she loves me? After I quit her I went with another gir! But I came back to her again. Before I went with this gir! I went with her sister a long time and quit her. My gir!'s home is in a town of 1,500 inhabitants. Do you think she has another fellow there? The first sweetheart I ever had and about: two weeks ago, while atendand dearly love, and do yet, lives in the came town my gir! now lives in the came town my gir! now lives in the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town my gir! now lives in the fearer of the came town of the came to t

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Out of Town Visitors Showing Up Well; Events Narrowing Down to Finals Soon

VITH perfect weather and fast courts the tennis made considerable progress in every event. Play is rapidly converging towards the finals and it is expected to have all the championships contested according to

schedule. The good weather and the interesting play of the day brought respective games but they did it out a large gallery in the afternoon and the spectators were well til as late as eight thirty, there were a number present watching the finish of the splendid doubles dropped three. Many the finish of the splendid doubles dropped three and the finish match between O'Grady and Arch have dropped three tallies and ie Toole against Wheatley and

feature event of the day. The men mighty fallen! playing are regarded as being in cricketers have had, and the warm

back-handed service that brought eidents, success was almost certainly his side out of the hole a number theirs. his side out of the hole a number of times. Mr. Toole's back-handed returns from difficult positions teams had been playing in their two
were very spectacular at times. looked for, but Albertas were in fine The latter team played the lobbing shape and almost doubled their opponents total.

Chief credit for their splendid victory must go to Hall and Sharpe, who bowled without change and each at the close had an average of sx runs per wloket. Hall was sending down per wloket. Hall was sending down sper wloket. Hall was sending down some good lengthed balls throughout.

w uning the first set 5-7, but losing the next two. The score does not show

Red Deer Man Beat Champion

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The Blythesman the champion of the decision of Saskatchewan was defeat the whole venture closed p. evince of Saskatchewan, was defeated in straight sets by Mr. Scott of Hed Deer. Mr. Blythesman showed some fatigue due to having just come from the tournament of the neighbors. ing province. Mr. Scott's play, however, was first class and the well deserved his victory by his sharp volleging and his accuracy of aim with respect to the side lines and the

day, will place the possibilities on a Calgary, came up strong, and 219 were betting basis. In the gentlemen's sing on the board before the whole side was will stand a good chance in the finals.

R. C. Carlile and Jack Tools also give promise of staying on until the last.

and the score stood at 17. Out of Town Visitors

Today's play will see some exciting matches and the increasing interest promises to fill the spectators stands.

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Men's Open Singles M. Adie beat H. C. Francis, 6-3, 6-4. Hartley, c

W. de C. O'Grady beat P. H. Daven-Gibson, b Spick ...
Ort, 8-6, 6-4.
H. H. Scott beat C. Blythman, 9-7, Chaloner, b Stephens

S. Johnson beat H. L. Seymour, I. G. Morrison beat K. E. Naismith, . J. Toole beat S. Guillon, 6-4, 6-4. S. H. Wheatley beat C. Roenisel walk

Ladies' Open Singles Miss Sparrow beat Miss Daniels, 6-

Gents Doubles Open R. C. Carlile and J. Toole beat W W. Cary and J. M. Adie, 6-2, 6-3. R. T. Holman and S. Guillon beat I E. Naismith and S H. Wilson, 6-0, 6-3. O'Grady and A. J. Toole beat Con-O'Callaghan and Arthur

Critchley and Gordon Pope, 1-6, 6-4, 9-7 Mixed Doubles Open Morrison and Mrs. McDonell Francis and Miss Pinkham, 6-3, 6-2.

Owen Brown beat Dr. Mason, 6-2, 7-5
H. Gaskell beat Hudius Jones, 6-4, and Miss Amos, 6-2, 6-8. Gordon Pope beat H. Scott, 6-0, 9-11, and Miss Mayne, 6-2, 6-3.

MADE CENTURIES YESTERDAY

Third Days' Play Brought Forth Percy Johnson and P. P. Barnett Make 265 Not Out Against Saskatchewan

> Western Canada Cricket Tournament To Date

Alberta Team Won a Decisive Victory Over Manitoba Yesterday

T is natural for local supporters to be pleased when they see tournament yesterday top and Alberta people, and peotheir own team come out on ple of Calgary especially, were overloved with the performances of their team vesterday in the cricket championship tourney of Western Canada. Not only did both carry off the honors in their in such a decisive fashion that the championship seems certain to go to either the Alberta team or Cal-Saskatchewan have not yet a point to their credit. How have the This match was perhaps the to their credit. How have the

Yesterday was the best day the he race for first honors. Mr. sunshine tempted quite a large number Wheatley has a fast, well controlled service and he and his partner play a masterly net game. This team elicited round after round of applause by precise driving and quick recovery of the net position after being driven away by lobbing.

Mr. O'Grady has a smashing sunshine tempted quite a large number of spectators to see both matches, and they were not disappointed.

Warm interest was centered in the Alberta and Manitoba game, played at the barracks grounds, for this match was leoked upon almost as a decider. Of course, the teams have all to meet each other again, but had Manitoba won yesterday it would have meant them having a good chance of carrying off the honors, whereas if Alberta won, it meant that, barring ac-Mr. O'Grady has a smashing Alberta won, it meant that, barring a

Alberta Doubled Score.

intercripted by darkness as per wicket. Hall was sending down some good lengthed balls throughout, white, c. ... white feature event of the day was play of Mrsi Dudiey Smith and K nisitt against Miss Sparrow wiss Campbell. Mrss Cempbell wickets. Sharpe got hit a little more freely, but he also took more wickets and had seven down for 42 runs.

The highest scorer for Manitoba Cummings, rf. The highest scorer for Manitoba Cummings, rf.

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spect to the side lines and the extreme corners of the court.

It is rather early for conjecture regarding the winners in the different events; the field is still large. Another dismissed, The tall-enders, luck ly for day, will place the possibilities on a Challency come up strong, and 219 were

les, Mr. Holman's defeat in an exciting contest leaves the title to the field. It is certain that the winner of the unfinished doubles match of the evening will stand a good change in the title. made three singles

Out of Town Visitors

There are a large number of contestants from out of town. The Edmonton club has a round dozen entered here. There are several from Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, Red Deer and other towns.

The local club has made most hospitable and pleasant arrangements fon the entertainment of visiting players. Tea is served by the ladies of the club seach afternoon, which is a delightful function for ail, with the possible exception of those engaged on the courts when this is served, who have added to the discomfort of the brolling sun the tinkle of tea cups and the vision of others seated comfortably in the cool veranda enjoying good things between their rbursts of applause.

Today's play will see some exciting matches and the increasing interest.

Barnett's Record Score.

But Barnett came out to partner Johnson. And this pair made the best and the journal to partner should be partnership of the tournament so far, and one of the best ever made in western Canada. On Monday, it will be remembered, Johnson onto de not tout and Barnett began cautiously, yesterday. Barnett began cautiously, and his first ten runs were all singles. Then the reached the boundary with a beautiful drive. His score of 158 not out included ten sixes and sixten fours. The innings continued until Johnson. reached his century, and then Captain Bryant declared with the total at 265. Johnson only hit one six but he had twelve fours. Scarcely has better batting been seen in Western Canada than put up by these men yesterday. The bowling was changed them, no less than six trundlers being tried, but once the two "got their way in" they were unbeatable. Barnett's Record Score.

Saskatchewan. Goldie, b Bell Edwards, c Bryant, b Stephens .

H. W. Cary beat A. C. Critchley, 6-3, Parker, b Stephens

C. Roenisik beat Crawfurd, 6-4, 2-6, Blythman beat Francis, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 O'Grady beat Napper, 6-3, 9-7. McCaw beat German, 6-4, 6-3.

Cary beat Burnham, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, Gents Doubles Handicap Merison and Burnham beat Dudley mith and Sellar, 7-5, 7-5 Dr. Mason and Kerr beat Arthur and

Ladies Singles Handicap Miss Boles beat Mrs. Danks, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Daniels beat Miss Sanders, 4-6,

Miss Lee beat Miss Wolley Dod, 4-8 Ladies Doubles Handicap Miss Wolley Dod and Miss Raepl beat Miss Millar and Miss Johnson, 7-5, 6-2. Mrs. Kensit and Mrs. Dudley Smith beat Miss Sparrow and Miss Campbell

Mixed Doubles Handicap Stead and Miss Miller beat Ewards Mrs. MacMahon and Miss Griffith



berta ericket team, which has a fine record of three straight victories, and is selected by many to win the west-

DELIVERY, WINNING

Last Years' Moose Jaw Twirler Made His-1912 Debut, But Got Away Badly

Edmonton, Aug. 7.—Cox's army received reinforcements yesterday in the form of Naverson, the twirler who last year performed for Moose Jaw. But year performed for Moose Jaw. But the Eskimos, by consistent hitting, beat the reinforced Bassano outfit the score of 8 to 5. The box score: Edmenton:

Daylor 1, passed ball— Daylor 1 th by pitcher—Brennan, Cummings; two base hits—Povey 2; stolen bases—Brennan, Whisman, Is-bell, Cox (Raymond; left on bases— Edmonton 6, Bassano 8; attendance, 500. Time of game, 1.40. Umpire, Sul-

to play a two days' match next week. They will meet all Montreal on the I A. grounds Wednesday and The Germantown cricketers of Philadelphia will come here to play an eleven picked from all Montreal between August 26 and the first of September.

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Langton, b Hall ...
Burton, b Hall ...
McIntosh, b Sharpe Milne, c Hardisty, b Sharpe

Bertinshaw, c and b Money ... Hall, c Burton, b Money Burroughs, stumped Trotter, Hardisty, c Atterbury, b Turner. Sharpe, c Langton, b Money ... Napper, b Money ... Dickens, hit wicket, Money Downing, c Burton, b Money Anderson, run out Reid, c Atterbury, b Money

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League Standing. .800 Edmonton..... Red Deer.... .368 .235

TODAY'S DRAWS

Calgary 10-Red Deer 2

-9.30 a.m.-Court 1-F. D. Fraser v. F. D. Kerr. Court 2-Carlile v. Cary. Court 3-A, E. Nash v. S. McLaugh-Court 4-H. Gaskill v. J. Gordon

Court 1-Miss Brooks and Miss Amos Miss Pinkham and Miss Sanders. Court 2-A. Hurdis Jones and F. L. Bradburn v. H. H. Scott and H. L. Sey-

Court 1-Miss Campbell v. Mrs. Dud 2-Miss Mayne v. Mrs. Mc-Laughlin.

Court 3-A. E. Nash and Mrs. Kensit H. L. Seymour and Miss Daniels. Court 6—Seymour v. Owen Brown. Court 1-A. J. Tople v. winner 9.30

Court 2—Adle v. J. Toole. Court 3—Dr. Mason v. H. H. Scott. Court 4—J. J. Watt v. Blythman. Court 5-Naismith v. Fraser. —1.30 p.m.—
Court 1—Guillon and Miss McLeod v.
J. Ings and Miss Mgs ings.
Court 2—Miss Miller and Mrs. Mc-

Court 5-Dr. O'Callaghan v. Daven-

Court 1-Critchley v. Arthur. Court 2-Miss Boles and Miss Mc-Court 3-Gullion vs. Toole. Court 4-Pinkham and Miss Pinkham vs. K. E. Naismith and Miss Brooks.

—8.30 p.m. stable and Miss Boles.
Court 2—Miss Mayne and Mrs. Soans
vs. Miss Lee and Mrs. Danks.
Court 3—Toole and Miss Brook vs.
The Albertan representative.

Court 4-Everard and Blythman vs.

Court 5—McCaw v. UGrady.

—4.20 p.m.—

Court 1—Lyon and Mrs. Lyon vs.

Dudley Smith and Mrs. Dudley Smith.

Court 2—A. Hurdis Jones and Mrs.

Macdonnell v. winner of first round

-6.30 p.m. -6.30 p.m.

HAMILTON WANTS TO STAGE HENLEY REGATTA

secure the Henley regatta for next year. It has been decided to celebrate

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES August 8, 1912 NORTH FIELD-Centals vs. Y.M.C. A. —City League Baseball SOUTH FIELD—Church of Redeem er vs. St. Androws. ntermediate Soccer League WEST FIELD-Welsh vs. Pirates. NORTH FIELD-Lands vs. Publicity

Most servants make it a point when search of employment to read the Want Columns carefully

CAPTURING THE MANN LACROSSE TROPHY They Have Challenged for the Dominion Championship Silverware

Bert Poile in Calgary Yesterday Penny v. S. Mason and F. D. Kerr.

Court 4—J. H. McCaw and G. C.
Watt v Dr. O'Callaghan and W. F. Watching Cricket and Talk-

"We are practising every day, and have eent in a challenge for the Mann it now," said Bert Poils, the "grand ol Court 4—Morrison and Burnham vs. it now," said Bert Poil?, the "grand old man of lacrosse" of High River. But Court 5—J. H. McCaw v. J. J. Watt. Bert certainly objects to being called the grand old man of anything, for he still considers himself just as young as ever, and is playing Canada's national game with just as much ferver as in the days when Calgary was nothing but a fort, and as for High Riverwell, it wasn't even that. tending the cricket tournament, and in

tendinf the cricket tournament, and incidentally attending to a few details of Laughlin v. Miss Sparrow and Miss his grain business. Bert is one of the 'young" old timers of the west. He Court 4—Miss Mayne and Mrs. Soans
Mrs. Dudley Smith and Mrs. Kensit.

Tacks grounds after watching the racks grounds after watching Alberta team defeat the Manitoba

> "It was twenty-four years ago this month that I stood almost on this identical spot and watched a cricket game Calgary didn't look much like it does now. In fact, this police barracks and a few wooden shacks was all there was to Calcary. But we used to have some

"But what about lacrosse?" asked little better than any other and don't tinued Bert. "We are doing our share We don't get an awful lot of publicity are going right after that Mann cup mixed handicap doubles.

Court 4—O'Grady and Toole vs. Nap- this fall. We are going to make an Bert, as he swung on to the car which was to take him to the grain exchange, where he had to the grain exchange, and even if it is a bit soft I'm Court 1-Doughty vs. winner Toole was to take him to the grain exchange, where he had to arrange about the grain elevator down in High River, and cricket he is interested in the wheat

Only Two Canadian Horse! Owners Figured in Money at Fort Erie Meet

the Henley events. Other features will figure upon the list, they being the be an industrial exhibition and old stables of Robert Davie and that ownboys' reunion, historical pageants, the ed by R. J. Mackenzie, of the firm of Mackenzie and Mann.

Stoney Creek, and a labor demonstraowning the two greatest horses in Star Charter and Frog Legs, while Plate Glass was third.

The Scholler stadie had the honor of the special trains will carry fortunate enough to ride in benzine buggies.

J. W. Schorr, \$6,375; A. Belmont, \$1,450; R. J. Mackenzie \$1,430; R. Davie, \$1,200; F. J. Pons, \$1,035; Adair & Baker, \$1,020.

Winning horses: Star Charter, \$3,550; Frog Legs, \$1,425; Plate Glass, \$1,200; Rockview, \$1,150; Buoy, \$1,020; Helen Barbee, \$1,000.

toba cricket tenm. This team has shown up remarkably well, and al-though defeated by Calgary yester-day, promises to make a fight for the title.

OLDFIELD WILL ATTEMPT TO SMASH ANOTHER MARK

Going After Half Mile as Well as Mile Record; Electrical Timing Apparatus Installed

Barney Oldfield will go after two instead of only one world's records at the Gridiron Speedway Saturday afternoon. The speed king was out at the track yesterday afternoon, and requested the management to have the electrical timing apparatus installed for the half-mile as well as the mile.

"Will you try for both records on one rush?" he was asked.

for each record. I feel pretty sure 100 miles an hour, but I'm maknig no

over the track quite a bit this week, been made. Without any accurate

speed, but competent judges declared that some of the cars were hitting up a mile a minute pace yesterday after-

go after a mile a minute. Even the motor-cyclists have taken it for a slogan, and that mark is almost sure to be reached in the races for machines of over 31 cubic inches piston displacement. In fact, President Sanguins, of the Calgary Motorcycle club, believe that some of the smaller machines will make the indicator quiver at mighty close to the 1,760 yards in 60 seconds. Motorcycles have reached a speed of two miles a minute on a beach course, practically as fast as an automobile and some of the local men are particularly ambitious to test their

from the city limits, joining the Ninth avenue bridge, in shape has been completed, and a fine roadway, 60 feet wide, runs all the way to the course.

Baseball Today At Hillhurst Park

CALGARY VS RED DEER

Calgary: Myers and Roche. Red Deer: Manning and Bliss

BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Bloomfield and Burch.

At Vancouver-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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BRONKS ADD ANOTHER HOWARD'S ACCUSATION VICTORY TO THEIR LONG STRING

Hurlevites Gave Into the Inevit- Coach Knox Actually Assault able After a Few Signs of Life at the Start

'Mother'' Dunn Had Nothing On Another But His Hands on Ball and Given Wretched Support

Obie O'Brien the Big Shine in Knox Said to Have Ro the Moving Pictures, His Fielding Being Feature

somebody doesn't take a brace pretty quick the Bronchos will have such a lead on the pennant race that it will cease to be today about the interesting. Not that it is un- Army Howard, pleasant to see the Bronchos win ner to the effect th but it has become such a habit had actually made a now that the question simply is: upon one of the pa how much? What the Bronchos "Our intention did to Red Deer last night was about this, for it w ten to two.

The game itself wasn't the kind blurted it out, I n that you feel like writing home it was the truth. about for Hurley's bunch seemed "The man assaulte to lose life after the first few was Kerrison, of T spasms were over and settled Kerrison, we used to co lown to keep the Bronks from get- making their arrange ting any runs which could be trip Messrs. Merrick avoided without using up any sup had forgotten all ab erfluous energy and they did suc- and at the last mor ceed in stopping a few.

But there were some bright spots to rangement made the contest, and among them might be Ontario A. A. U. and noted the peppery playing of Obie dian Union each paid O'Brien. He handled everything which expenses. He was e came his way in a brilliant style, and then went over back, of third on a couple of occasions to get some flies which might have gotten away from Bobble Wells. The statement that Hurley's men rubber they engaged i were lifeless was a just one, with one or two exceptions. Godfrey at second base was the outstanding exception, this gentleman having twelve chances during the contest and on only one occasion did he make a misplay, and that was in taking a peg from Bliss to rison was kept on the trip of the contest and on only one occasion did he make a misplay, and that was in taking a peg from Bliss to rison was kept on the trip of the contest and on the contest and on the contest and one of the contest and one of

that was in taking a peg from phase and all alone for our big bunch of Mother Dunn apparently had nothing on the ball but his hands, and so it was but little wonder that the Bronks collected twelve safe bingles four of for each record. I feel pretty sure that I can do the half at faster than

scattered throughout the innings in a most harmless fashion.

There was one other reason for the Deers losing the contest. That was afternoon, and reached 85 miles an hour, while the Christie ought to beat the casions did he make errors at expendence. It was not his fault, but the fault the delay in the restaurant. K most harmless fashion. that. Just how much faster will de- sive times, and while his name was not the only one to decorate the erro

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hen Allen mysterious disappeared Weeks ago. It is believed that he as joined by Edwards, and that the m, having learned that the ere close on their trail, drop n sight. Because of the fac a Allen, eight years ago, lived ime in the lower part of there the two are believed en themselves.
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outh into Mexico, or into either case, they will uneturn to the Big Bottom re, in the fastnesses of the ong their henchmen and will be able to evade e time. There, it is beill make their last stand. additional information ived by local authorities hem. It is known that Dallas, Tex., for a time, nediately after they made

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finally ended, two hours too late to capture them.
Sidna Allen is wanted specifically

Eve witnesses of the court nouse murder say that he was on the side of the room on a line with the judge, and it was his bullet which fellthe jurist. Other members of the gang" who have been captured assert nat he also emptied his revolver into Of the "Allen gang," Floyd Allen and

his son, Victor; Claude Allen, a ner phew; Sidney Edwards, brother of Wesley and nephew of Sidna; Marion Edwards, a brother of Wesley, and Friel or Freeman Allen, are in custody, together with several others not so prominent. Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards alone remain at large.
The chase ended early in April, when Sidna and Wesley made their escape from the Blue Ridge mountains. On March 18 the posse came to the cabin of Wesley, and he slipped out the back

door, getting away to Squirrel's Spur where he had a rendezvous with Sidna the posse followed, but arrived to odna Allen is Wanted For the Both had disappeared, and al though they were trailed to Chestnu Ridge, they escaped. Sidna Allen is believed to be wearing a full beard and is known to be dressed as a laborer He is said to have Had Just Sentenced Him

but also an ungovernable temper. He is 46 years old, but appears younger; is about two inches under six feet in height and weighs about 175 pounds. Wesley Edwards is described as an ignorant countryman and unable to disguise himself very much. He has never had any other occupation than that of laborer, the distinctive part of his description being that his upper front teeth are very wide apart, the space between being about a quarter of an inch. He is able to grow a orities know, are in flushed, small beard and his face is always

Allen Made Money

Following his visit to the West eight years ago, Sidna Allen returned to Virginia and amassed a small fortune th a store. His property, aggregating \$30,000, has been confiscated by the government. He also has a wife and two small daughters. His last words to his wife, when he left for the West, were to be good to the children, his cat and his dog. He is a brother of Floyd Allen.

him and Edwards was the most sensa-tional in the country's history. Judge Massie had called Floyd Allen before him after he had been convicted of interfering with an officer and sentenced him to one year in jail, Hardly had the judge pronounced the sentence of shots rang through the room and the judge fell dead on the bench. Commonwealth Attorney W. M. Foster pitched forward on his face, while Sheriff Lew Webb, who had drawn his gun and rushed forward. crumpled up beneath a second volley. Several of the spectators rushed towards the "gang" and were met with ccessful disappearance is | bullets.

Miss Betty Ayers, one of the bystanders, died a few days later, and Augustus Fowler, a juryman, likewise house in the lower part | fell victim. Clerk Goad recovered.

BRIDE-ELECT SHOOTS HER

seph R. Arderson of Salt shortly after their had Fairmont, W. Va., Aug. 7 .- Mrs, Cora Swisher, a young bride, was under bail Anderson wrote that they today for her appearance before the is and were bound for the grand jury on a charge of shooting and

acoby immediately Stringer, who for two Swisher, whose marriage was recently cted a careful search not announced.

WORKMEN KILLED

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 8 .- Thomas Lamy and K. Cusack, two workmen employed at the Cross Fertilizer Company plant, Sydney, were instantly killed today. The two men were working on a slag pile underneath a crane, when the ca-ble snapped and the pile fell on them. Both belonged to Sydney. Lamy was married and leaves a wife and one



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PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION SOCIETY OF IRELAND INTERVIEW ASQUITH

Urge Premier to Modify Irish Parliamentary Plan So as to Insure a Fair Representation for the Minority

DUBLIN, August 8—"You have time and opportunity before you," said Mr. Asquith in a sympathetic reply which he gave to a deputation which waited upon him from the Proportional Representation Society of Ireland. There are three months, perhaps a little more, before parliament will be called upon to discuss how the new Irish House of Commons shall be elected-three months in which to compete the vigorous propaganda carried on during the last year by Irish proportionalists. Similarly, the county of Cork is di-

declare that he desires justice.

The Cork Examiner has suggested

that the representation of minorities

England and Ireland. The Hanley and

Crewe elections have brought the pro

portional system much nearer in Eng-

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The Misses Loyd, Hilda Webb, Has-

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who were sentenced at the Dublin city

and fines of \$50 and \$25, have, on the recorder's own motion, had their sen-

ences reduced by one month and their

A whole family has been arrested in

County Kilkenny on a charge of wilful

murder. A farmer named Edward

Malone was murdered at Rochestown,

near his own home. The crime was reported to the police by a man servant

named Patrick Hayes, and after in-

fwie and his son. They were taken

PRESENCE OF ICEBERGS

CAN BE DETECTED BY

NEW DEVICE

days the scientific world will know

the result of the experiments

which Prof. Barnes has been making in the straits of Belle Isle, with
his invention for the detection of
icebergs by ocean going steamers.
Ever since the announcement of
the claim of Prof. aBrnes the world
has awaited expectantly the result
of his experiments. For the part

of his experiments. For the past month Prof. Barnes has been cruis-ing in the straits of Belle Isle on board the government steamer Montcalm, which has been placed at

his disposal and a message today

received by the deputy minister of marine and fisheries conveys the information that several very successful tests have been made.

The Montealm will arrive at Sydney, N.S., in a few days and Prof. Barnes will submit a report to the government.

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duce into the home rule bill.

There can be no doubt as to the sincerity nor as to the strength of the vided into seven constituencies, returninf in all 11 members of the Irish house demand already exposing in Ireland for minority representation. No one of commons, but several of the contsituencies are grouped into a single present in the prime minister's room left without being convinced of that constituency for electing a member of fact. In 14 simple, direct speeches representative Irishmen — representathe imperial house. ceptions, the scheme in the second tive of different classes and organizations—pleaded earnestly that they should have the privilege, if a new into which to introduce the proportionwould bring with it an additional adparliament was to be set up in Dublin, vantage. It would simplify the elec-toral arrangements in the bill. The of being brought into direct touch with The prime minister, obviously impressed, admitted the cogency of the arguments brought forward, and his both sets of elections. reply, guarded as it was, gave unmis takable indication of his own leanings. be a constituency for both purposes, and, as it returns eight members to "Few communities," said he, "offer so the Irish house, the transferable vote

Michael O'Dea, a Dublin merchant. and the two divisions of County Cork "For the last 25 years," he said, "the similar opportunities. business community of Dublin has taken no active part in politics." Ungranted they feared that when home sympathy. Mr. Asquith recognizes the rule was an accomplished fact they would still find themselves cut off declare that he desires justice. from the political life of their country. They earnestly desired to be given an opportunity of sending representatives to the new Irish parliament.

Professor Culverwell, a senior fellow of Trinity College and a Unionist of the moderate type, put the case difman named Statistical was known to be a darkield and a process of minority representation will not be content until the prime minister and Mr. Birrell ughly enjoyed. He had not come language he demanded opportunity for representation That was the primary right of all citizens. For a generation Dublin North. He had never been called upon to vote. His vote was On what grounds did the useless. government propose to perpetuate a system which deprived citizens of their

uncil, Mr Campbell, was interested in the direct representation of labor. Intimately acquainted with electors conditions in Belfast, he pointed out that labor, although it commanded nany wards, was without a representative on the municipal council. the government's scheme passed the would be equally without representa-

tion in the Dublin parliament. These men and others were but the spokesmen of a far larger body of Irishmen who are demanding representation, not through nomination, direct election. In the long list o there was hardly a county or an inter-est which was unrepresented.

The home rule bill proposes that the new house shall consist of 164 members, that the existing constituencies shall be maintained, and that to these, where the population warrants it, additional members shall be given. By far the greater number of constitu-encies will, of course, be of the single or double member type. These, we sentation, but what is surprising is that for the three, four or five memper constituencies the bill prescribeswithout expressly saying so—the use of the "block" vote. No system crushes minorities so remorselessly Londoners are quite familiar with its owrking. They will use it again in the borough council elections next Norember. Under this steam roller, mi-norities, even when, as in Lewisham Wandsworth, they number more than 40 per cent., find themselves flat-

It will undoubtedly tend to stereotype existing political divisions. Party existing political divisions. Party tickets of five, four or three each, as the case may be, will be nominated and the party which obtains the largest amount of support will obtain the whole of the seats. The Unionist ticket may win 12 seats, if not more out of the 14 allotted to Belfast. The Native like was to be the whole of the tionalists may obtain the whole of the 11 seats allotted to Dublin. The old rivalry between these cities will be maintained in its acutest form. Yet with what ease the government's scheme can be amended! We need only substitute the "transferable" for the "block" vote to achieve minority representation in the five or four member constituencies set up by this bill. That would be a step in the right direction, but the area over which the transferable vote would operate would e too small to accomplish the most us busy for several months. The satisfactory results. The schedules to the bill, however, fortunately show how States. With its development coneasily the number of four, five or even eight member constituencies can be in-For these schedules set forth of the Canadian north-west within wo series of constituencies, created for five wears." different purposes. Thus, in one schedule the county of Antrim is divided nto four constituencies returning two members each to the Irish house of mons, while in the other schedule | gon and Washington, and realizing the ne county of Antrim figures as one importance of building operations in assituency electing two representa- Alberta, the firm decided to open offi-

ndon boys, particularly in the building trades, to enable them to hold their own against the inflowing stream of young men fro mthe country, is an inect tribute to the provincial youth. But is-the London lad such an in ferior being industrially, and does he really stand in need of this special effort on his behalf? This question was put yesterday by a Standard repesentative to an educationist whose bors bring him into intimate contact ith both classes.

However much the London youth nay resent the suggestion that the nim, is ahead of him, I am afraid," he confessed, "that in a great many directions the 'yokel' has the pull." "The London County Council's cheme is one for the extension of technical education. The London boy is badly handicapped in this direction, because London is in no sense a manufacturing city. The boy is pitched into a trade often without the slightest preparation for it. Having picked up few rudiments, he is drafted into a particular branch of work, and begins to specialize before he knows the groundwork. Neither foreman nor managers can afford him the time to wander about the workshops and pick knowledge of other branches of his usiness, it costs too much money, and contracts have to be finished in time. In the London building trade, which he London County Council has speciconsidered, this is particularly so. The boy stands no chance of becoming valuable unless he chooses to put in many hours after his day's work at a chool such as the School of Building t Brixton, where he may be thorough. instructed in other branches of his rofession than that which occupies him during the day. Then recollect the distractions of London to tempt a schedule provides ideal constituencies

red lad in the evenings. The country boy-I am not referring to the boy in the large provincial town, for he is more or less as handlcapped as the Londoner-has, if he County Antrim, for example, would

only knew it, and I think he is beginning to realize it more and more, an excellent chance, even though, or rather because, he begins in a small way. The small way, it seems to me, A typical speech by one of the deputation which may be recalled was the plain, unadorned statement of Mr.

Michael CVDs: A Division of the deputation would give an opportunity to secure representation. The transferable vote would give the minorities in Cork city is another essential factor. is his ultimate salvation. For a long lad seems to lack, he soon learns the ins and outs of his business, for he has What hinders the acceptance of this much more chance of being put on to ness community of Dublin has no consistence of Dublin has on the proportional representation was more than one occasion declared his case in London. He gets a thorough

CITY BRED YOUTHS MUST HAVE SPECIAL TRAINING IN ORDER TO COMPETE WITH **BOYS FROM COUNTRY**

That is the Decision Which the Educational Committee of the London County Council Arrives At; Comprehensive Scheme Contemplated

London, Aug. 8.—The announcement insight into every detail of a skilled trade, and, if he is smart, seizes the opportunity and comes up to London hat the London county council education committee has decided upon a with the knowledge that he can do comprehensive scheme for training imself justice on whatever side of his usiness he gets his first opportunity "Specialization follows, and, backed y his all-round experience, makes him valuable man. Largely, as I say, it s a matter of putting up for the moment with kicks and lack of half-

EMINEN TMILITARY MAN DISGRACED, SUICIDES

Col. Cornwell, of Pennsylvania Militia Regiment, Found to Be Embezzler

Arrested in New York, Shoots Himself on Train En Route to Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 6. — Colonel Gibobas Gray Cornwell, of the Sixth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and a prominent lawver of Westchester, committed sulcide tonight on a train on which he was returning from New York to his home town to face charges of appropriating bonds belonging to a trust estate. Excusing himself for a moment from

constable who accompanied him he before the lavatory of the car just before the train pulled into West Philadelphia station. A moment later a report was heard and his body was discovered with a bullet through the head. Col. Cornwell was a partner business founded by his father, which represented a number of large estates. While the regiment which he com-manded was in camp one of his clients died, leaving a will in which other ex-ecutors were named for the estate which he held in trust. Investigation on the part of the new executors, it is said, led to the discovery that a num-ber of bonds belonging to the estate vere missing. Col. Cornwell, who failed to return home when the regiment broke camp a week ago, was taken into custody last night in New York.

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SOON TO RUN TRAINS TO BANK MERGER WILL

Edmonton, Aug. 8.—General Superntendent Wilcox of the C. N. R. says | will in a few days have before it for that all of the construction work on consideration the application for the the Athabasca Landing branch is prac- amalgamation of the Royal and Tradtically completed, and as soon as per- ers banks. The final word, however, mission has been secured from the as to whether the cabinet council will St. John, N.B., Aug. 6.—Five year old Roy McQuillan, son of Bernard McQuillan, printer, was found drowned in be ready to give a regular passenger ment, but it is expected it will be Kennedy's slip here late tonight. It is supposed he had fallen off a scow on and freight service to the farthest railroad point north.

Ottawa, Aug. 6 .- The treasury board of the treasury board.

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SUFFRAGETTES WHO COMMITTED ATROCITIES IN IRELAND SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

UBLIN, Aug. 7—Mary
Leigh, the suffragette
who was tried today on the charge of wounding John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish parlimentary party with a hatchet she had thrown at Premier Asquith's carriage, July 19, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

Gladys Evans, whose sentence was yesterday reserved after she had been found guilty of setting fire to the Theatre Royal here, July 18, which Mr. Asquith was scheduled to speak the following day on home rule, also was sentenced to a term of five years.

Lizzie Baker charked with being an accomplice of Gladys Evans, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment.

Mabel Capper, who was ac-

cused of being an accomplice of Gladys Evans, was discharged for lack of evidence.

Mary Leigh addressed the jury in her own defense. She attempted to justify the militant methods of the suffragettes because peaceful methods had failed to gain votes for

The attorney-general for Ireland, C. A. O'Connor, spoke strongly of the horrors which would have attended a theatre fire saying that was a price which was too high to pay for votes for women.

The verdict of guilty refurned by the jury was received with applause by the spectators in court.

The judge said it was his painful duty to pronounce a sentence which would have a deterrent effect.

Sir William Willocks, of Cairo,

Egypt, an irrigation engineer of in-ternational reputation, will be one of

the prominent men in attendance at

the annual convention of the Western

Canada Irrigation association, August 13 to 16, at Kelowna, B. C. Sir Will-

cocks has just finished making a vis-

iting inspection of the C. P. R. briga-

tion projects east of Calgary and Leth

bridge in company with Chief Engin-

Pacific railway.

The people of Kelowna are making

elaborate preparations to entertain the

delegates and have arranged for 200

ing, illuminate the streets, and a band

Montreal, Aug 7.—Canon Lemieux

first night of the gathering.

er A. S. Dawson, of the department

f natural resources of the Canadian

COL. SAM HUGHES MAKES MILITANT TALK BEFORE VANCOUVER CONSERVATIVE CLUB

7ANCOUVER, B. C., August 8.—A well attended public meeting held under the auspices of the Vancouver Conservative Club tonight, Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, declared his views on the defence of Canada and the empire and enthusiasm reached a high pitch as he put with soldier-like bluntness the position in international politics as viewed from the standpoint of a Canadian cabinet minister. That Canada must get in line line with New Zealand, South Africa and Australia in combining with the mother country in the general scheme of defence and that Germany, from whom danger is to be expected, must be taught that the dominions are as one with Great Britain in defence, were sentiments expressed by the colonel, who declared emphatically that it was the duty of every Canadian to learn to bear arms in the defence of his native land and the empire. He had scathing remarks to make of the loyalist who cheered, but who refused to be trained and he declared that untrained loyalists were a menace to the country. "They pooh-pooh the idea that this country will ever be invaded.

ACTRESS FIGHTING FOR HER SIR WILLIAM WILLGOCKS TO

Gentlemen, never underestimate your foes, more unlikely things

Rose Marston Hurries to Reno to Contest Divorce Suit

Now Pendiing Husband Inherits Half Million After Couple Become

Estranged on Christal, the wife of Leo. J. Caristal, better known by his stage name of Leo C. Bell, is speeding across the continent from New York and is expected to arrive in Reno by Saturday to protest against the granting of a divorce to her husband and to make a bat-tle for her portion of half a mil-lion dollar estate to which Christal has fallen heir since the death of his father, Dr. Christal of Santa

Cruz, Cal. the two were playing in stock in Los Angeles and there grew up a mutual attachment which finally ripened into love. They were married and continued their stage careers until trouble commenced to brew and they separated.

Christal went to Santa Christal where Christal went to Santa Cruz, where his father was a wealthy land owner. He would follow his profession occasionally. His wife, however, left for the East and there appeared in various cities with varying degrees of success.

About eight months ago Bell came to Reno It was not known except to a few friends he made in the city that his right name was Christal. He went under the name of Bell and commenced to take a part in the social life of the colony.

About eight months ago Bell came to had practically decided not to defy the church any longer, but would close under the name of Bell and commenced to take a part in the social life of the colony.

It was not until he filed an action for divorce against his wife that it developed his name was really Christal and he was heir to the fortune left by Dr. Christal, of Santa Cruz.

Empress of Britain to Sail
Quebec, Que, Aug. 7.—It is expected that the Empress of Britain will sail early today for Liverpool after having This estate has not been distributed and that is the reason his wife is speeding to Reno to contest the suit or to hold it in abeyance until such time that he will receive his estate and she will be entitled to show in the community interest.

MOOSE JAW FAIR IS ON APPROVE RAILWAY LINE TO **EXHIBITS VERY FINE**

poultry coming next. Mrs. w. Dawson, of London. Ont., will judge in the poultry division. In poltry raising she has international repute and holds a position with the Ontario government, lecturing on matters relating to domestic turing on matters relating to domestic turing on matters and matters are commenced in lengther of the G. T. P. were also

PREMIER BORDEN IS THE MAN WHO **GUEST OF REDMOND**

London, Aug. 7.—Premier Borden and Hons. Pelletier and Doherty were guests of John Redmond at tea in the deputy in the lower house of the Hunhouse of commons today. Several mat- | gardan parliament, who fired three ters relative to Irish trade in Canada times at Count Tisza, the speaker of were discussed including the questions of an Irish trade mark and distinct statistics of Irish imports into the Dofore the police markstrate who like minion.

Mr. Redmond tendered the Canadian charged him on the ground that he is

ministers an invitation to visit Ireland. Hon. C. J. Doherty expressed the intention of going and Mr. Borden may The premier spent the week-end with Waldorf Astor, M.P.

DO YOU KNOW

that it is the thrifty housewife who reads the Want Ads and profits thereby? THE WANTS ADS ARE FRIENDS OF THE HOUSEWIFE

coultry coming next. Mrs. W. Dawson, ed municipalities, although approval Today judging commences in engineer of the G. T. P., were also

posed fair. Major Jeffery is explaining to Cal- occasioned as to why he should thus California congressman:

"Twenty years ago Major John B. TIZA IS INSANE Jeffery was accounted the handsomest man in Chicago, and seeing him this week in Los Angeles, I could almost swear that he is still entitled to the first prize, although a trifle grayer of beard and locks. The same dulcet tones, the same delutherin' ways; a second edition of General Shrman, plus a lowring voice-minus the confidential whisper, but just as hypnotic-The major was at one time superinfore the police magistrate who listendent of the old Chicago Journal plant, in the old days when Col. Wilson made it a stalwort Republican organ under the late W. K. Sullivan's editorial eye. With Mark Twain, Mel-

Edmonton, Aug. 8—According to on announcement of the Canadian Pacific Railway, an agricultural special train similar to that which recently completed a trip through Manitoba will be run in Alberta ag soon as arrangements can be made.

Stone of the Associated Press alone remaining, Major Jeffery founded the aviation, as well as the art of building air machines.

Stone of the Associated Press alone remaining, Major Jeffery founded the aviation, as well as the art of building air machines.

I used to hobnob with him, when it properly should be done, the wise householder will as far as possible take some precautions concerning his milk supply, investigating for publicity and if as is hinted possible take some precautions concerning his milk supply, investigating for its distinction. can be made. publicity and if, as is hinted possible, for felicitation."



MacLean's Drug Store MacLean Store, desiring properly to celebrate their entrance into their new premises in the new MacLean Building at 1 09 Eighth Avenue East, have set apart today and tomorrow of this week for their

Grand Formal Opening

And extend this invitation to the whole public of Calgary to visit the store these opening days, when all its splendid features will be open for public inspection. Numerous and attractive as are the features of the building and service, equipment of our establishment, from the solid mahogany fixtures throughout, to the high, well ventilated ceilings and wide spacious aisles, we would not have them obscure the real purpose. They are, all but the foundation, the framework for the real structure—the merchandise collected from world-wide sources. It is not our purpose here to enumerate the many items in each section, which we have assembled from all quarters of the globe, constituting this highly specialized drug establishment, every country having contributed the characteristic products for which it is known to excel. Today Calgary has in this big, bright, new store the finest and most up-to-date drug establishment in the wide Dominion.

AN ORCHESTRA IN ATTENDANCE

To the strains of sweet music, visitors to the new store today and tomorrow can stroll at ease and enjoy the comforts of a ne wand better store, planned and designed with but one purpose in view—that to cater to the demands of a discriminating public in an ever increasing and progressive city. Music both days-Today and Tomorrow-, 2 to 5 each afternoon, and from 8.30 to 10.30 each evening. As an appreciation of your visit to our opening, every lady will be presented with a useful and high quality souvenir.

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CIGAR STAND-For the convenience of patrons to this section it is built immediately inside the entrance, with a special opening in the office lobby of the building to give prompt service. Electric humidors in all cases preserve cigars and tobaccos in their proper condition for particular smokers. The finest cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos are here as well as a full and complete line of pipes, pouches, cigar and cigarette cases and sundries.

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DRUG SECTION-All merchandise in this department, as in all others in our establishment were selected purely and solely on their merits of purity and dependability -the best obtainable. It is the highest note of completeness.

LEATHER GOODS SECTION-The newest and most accepted styles in ladies' hand bags for this coming season, including seal, walrus, goat, seal, pigskin, as well as a wide collection of fine travellers' compan-

PERFUMERY—Delicate odors from the foremost perfumeries of the world comprise this section; one of the most popular spots of the new store. The most discriminating taste won't find choice difficult.

DISPENSING-Our dispensery is he highest example of cleanliness. None but the purest and best chemicals and drugs obtainable are used. Qualified dispensers who have been selected for their skill, experience, accuracy and trustworthiness are here to fill your order with care and promptness.

TOILET SECTION-A large and important department generously stocked with all the leading toilet preparations that have proven themselves worthy of a place here.

CONFECTIONERY—The sweetest corner of the store and to many the most attractive. Here are displayed chocolates from famous Canadian and American makers as well as the finest confectionery in bulk. Rex Milwaukee Chocolates will be extremely popular here.

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RUBBER GOODS-Here is one of the most important branches. Every article in this department is of the highest standard of quality. Lady attendant.

TRUSS SECTION—Especially equipped with fitting room, which is one of the many conveniences of this new store. A perfect fit is assured without delay.



MURRAY, LIBERAL WHIP, FOOD STUFFS CONDEMNED CAPTURES CALGARY

nuch comment and curiosity have been

AND LANDS IN JAIL

Hutson, president of the Society

Aeronautic Engineers, which conducted

teach aviation, was held in bail for

N., wh dis familiar with air craft, tes-

tified that apparently Hutson "knew

nothing of designing airships."

a school in this city that profess of t

Major John B. Jeffery, Dean of American Newspapermen, In the City

Companion of Mark Twain, Bret Harte and Fields is a Calgary Visitor

Major John B. Jeffery, dean of Moose Jaw, Aug. 7.—The Moose Jaw Agricultural Fair opened yesterday in unsettled weather. A large crowd attended during the day and looked over the exhibits. The fair is strictly agricultural and the quality of stock is very high. Pure bred Shorthorns and Hoisteins are the strongest classes with Hoisteins are the strongest classes with and delegates from the various affective company. other notables, is a Calgary visitor the house of commons from Mid-Exposition to be held in San Fran-become a partner in Lord Cowdray's Mayor Mitchell: cisco in 1915. His pleasing personalbig contracting firm of S. Pearson & ity and gracious address won him Son, Ltd. His resignation is regarded many friends in Calgary and also as a serious blow to the liberal govmade friends for San Francisco's pro- ernment at a critical moment, and

> garians just what advantages the western part of Canada will gain by the compeltion of the Panama canal. And his arguments are convincing. It was recently said of Major Jeffery by And his arguments are convincing. It

trial today by a United States comville E. Stone, Franc B. Wilkie, John F. Ballantyne, and other lights of journalism long since extinguished. Stone of the Associated Press alone

al efforts to find the source of in- lalready are condemned which would appear perfectly proper to an unpre- judiced observer. Campbell, the own- form is being carefully examined at the family instructed in how to look after themselves.

If am having our water and the milk the property and derives a month from the shacks. He claims that he has been trying to have sewer connections made with the shacks to instal closets as through the worm of the Want Ads and her household suffereth dire controlled the folish woman sitteth outside the shacks. He claims that he has been trying to have sewer connections made with the shacks to instal closets as through the worm of Waterdown, engired to work and supplied all its needs through the Want Ad department, but the folish woman sitteth outside the shacks. He claims that he has been trying to have sewer connections made and her household suffereth dire controlled to the controlle oply thoroughly tested.

I noticed by The Morning Albertan with the shacks to instal closets, assupply thoroughly tested. that you have called a meeting of the

board of health.

"Kindly let me know the hour, so I can be present and explain to the Philadelphia, Aug. 7. — William A. board, Yours truly,
"A. S. ESTEY,

Well Water Is Dangerous. The medical officer has as yet is-sued no notice of warning to the pub-lic concerning steps to protect themmissioner on a charge that he used the missioner on a charge that he used the mails to defraud in connection with securing pupils for his chool.

Securing pupils for his chool.

Securing pupils for his chool.

Securing pupils for his chool. Although no analysis has yet bee The school in its circulars sent through the mails is said to have claimed to be able to teach by mail statement. Furthermore, there is slight statement. handling his milk at the particular serting that he means to build a brick ry from which he secures it.

GIVEN A PEERAGE

Edmonton. Aug. 7.—Nearly twenty this conferred on the Right Hon. Alexander William Murray, master of Elibank and chief government whip, who have condemned were vegetables and canned goods.

The master of Elibank is the eldest son and heir of Viscount Elibank, at one time Lord Lieurant of Peage Que)

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The master of Elibank resigned to the treasure and the life of the same almost in the premises of twenty-one rooms divided by an error of the hearth dark have been made public in the press. He padding from the Right Hon. Alexander William Murray, master of Elibank and chief government whip, who have the proposed the transmitted of the shacks.

Another Bad Case.

been made public in the press. He addressed, also, the following letter to Mayor Mitchell:

"To the Mayor, City of Caigary.

"Dear Sir.—For your information, I wish to state that I am making special efforts to find the source of increase of the typhoid of the condition, and the stench from which permeates the neighborhood.

Buildings Arc Condemned.
It develops that the health department is doing all in its power to abolish the outside closet evil, having put I.800 out of commission since the first of the year. However that ment has been making a fight to have these shacks forn down, as they already are condemned which would appear perfectly proper to an unprefection of typhoid appear perfectly proper to an unpre-

house and supplieth all its needs and several persons

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Competitors

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action of the Tobacco directors

Reading was easily the principal

feature, not only because of its activity

far outstripping United States Seel, but

People's Gas and the electrical issues

with a new high record for Sears Roe

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were under pressure. The entire list

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anning bulls. Sales were made at 250

Cows, milkers demand poor, Good

\$55 to 70 and poor to medium 35 to 50, butcher cows best 525 a 550, good 500 a 520, fair 470 a 490, poor to medium 300 a 450, canners \$2 to \$2.85.

Receipts: Sheep estimated 1,000 head, old sheep steady at 4c to 4 1-2c per

market easier 50 cents off, selects 850. sows 650 a 700, and stags \$4 per 100

. Carnegie library it will not be the

of his proffered \$60,000 at the discre-

rough, 725 to 745; pigs, 650 to 820; census of some 23,000, while the recent

poung, spring lambs 5 1-2 to 60

each, grass calves \$8 to \$12 each.

300 per hundred pounds

dealings.

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later spread to Lehigh Valley.

anthracite shares.

Merchandizing Demand for Tobacco Declared Dividend and Quick Shipments and Raise in Freight Rates Figured

One Held Prices Up; Other Gave Coalers Were Very Strong, Bears an Inning, But Market Closed Firm

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Actual merchanding demand for quick shipments made the wheat market irregular. The tually a repetition of the preceding close was 1/3c net higher for Septemdays of the week. There was the per, but later months ranged from a shade to 1/2 and 1/3 c down. Corn finished 1%c to 1%c off to %c and 3-8c ad- same perfunctory movement in most ance, and oats at a decline of 1/8 c to

r export. Aprominent concern proessed ability to dispose of all the wheat that could be forwarded from have been discounted in recent quotahere, but there was no call after this tions for that stock. In any event the month. This situation resulted in shares declined immediately after the much covering by shorts, especially the September delivery. On the made known and became increasingly other hand, hedging sales from the northwest bore heavily on the Decemer and May options.

Wet weather on both sides of the ine tended to give firmness to early prices until advices were received that he moisture had not stopped harvest-ng in the Red River valley and that he Manitoba outlook was equal to last ear's average. An advance in eastern eight rteas turned the dvantage for reignt rteas turned the dvantage for a while to the bear side, but export demand improved as values declined, so that the market closed firm.

Rains in Missouri and elsewhere southwest weakened the new crop months in corn. A healthy cash de-mand upheld the September delivery. Although receivers were looking for much larger receipts of oats next week, hat cereal today remained comparavely steady on account of a substar

rices Higher at Winnipeg Opening, But Declined; Cash Demand Good

Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—On the wheat narket today trading was exceedingly ull in options, although prices on pening were ½c higher for both nonths. Following the opening, there months. Following the opening, there was a decline of 1%c for October and 1 cent for December on the favorable news generally on the expected heavy crops. Continental cables were unchanged, excepting Paris, which closed % to 1 cent down. Liverpool market closed %c higher to %c lower, with steady undertone.

Winnipeg closed %c lower for October and December. The spread in October and December. The spread in October and December and December and December that the eastern prices must come down if any business is to be done from this end. Stocks in store at the beginning of the month were

today was 11/2c and December 100,000 packages showing that there Americans opened stronger for the armonth and undecided for the disclosed 4c lower for tively small lots being done over th

26 1-2; seconds, 26 to 26 1-4.

yere not inquired for, offerings for he former being scarce. Prices were 22. changed to 4c higher

SAO PAULO AND RIO ACTIVE

eatured the Toronto Security Lack of Demand at Montrea Market: Confidence in Their Future Seems Returned

strength on the local security market forced to take losses on a number of with the most activity was in Sao loads of stock, especially beef, at the Paulo and Rio. These issues, how were not specially active, but count of the lack of demand and ir confidence seems to have returned with regard to their future. Other order to dispose of the stock. Prices issues were at 93 1-4 to 93 1-2, and were generally shaded 25 c for but Electrical development bonds were in cher cattle. Butcher bulls took a drop of around a dollar a hundred pounds. demand with sales at 97. Bank is sues were steady, confined to Imperial. Commerce and Traders. No trading i lambs were easier. Canadian Pacific railway and the Hogs were easier and 50c lower that mated at 1.050 head. Market dull and prices steady to easy. Top steers 675 a 700. These prices were stock closed 1-4 higher t nbids at 275 3-4. Rio sold up to 150 and deposit receipts to 149 1-2.

The trade in this issue amounted to 835 shares. In Sao Paulo some 513 shares changed hands at from 257 259 1-2, closing at 258 1-2, a net | 600. advance of 2 points. Toronto rail-way was dull and 1-4 lower. Winnipeg Electric, unchanged. City Dairy

MONEY PLENTIFUL IN

and discount rates were easy to-ay. The stock market was general-duil and uninteresting. Home rails ere irregular and shipping shares market steady, milk calves \$2 to \$3 were moderately active an ddearer, but he buying of Kaffirs subsided, causing a sagging tendency. American securities quiet and featureless during the forenon. Realizing depressed C. P. R. in the late trading and the rest of the list declined in sympathy. The sing was easy.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Cattle receipts, 21,000. Market steady, to 15 cents higher for fancy, others 10 to 15 cents lower; beeves, 575 to 10.25; Texas steers, 500 to 690; Western steers, 600 to 830; stockers and feeders, 400 to 700; cows and heifers, 265 to 810; of his professed at the discrete the first of Commissioner Harrison. The total to to 20 cents lower; light 780 to845, whole trouble is that Carnegie has mixed, 740 to 840; heavy, 725 to 820; based his offer on the recent Dominion

bulk sales, 765 to 820. civic census gives Edmonton 55,885. Sheep receipts, 35,000. Market 19 The library board has recommended to 15 lower native 320 to 470; West-ern, 340 to 460; yearlings, 440 to 560; thanks, and that the citizens erect a lambs, native, 440 to 750; Western, much more pretentious institution

Caught Stealing Silver Metal by Inserting Steel Bars in Melting Furnaces

Houses Searched in an Effort to Recover Part of the Stolen Metal

Cobalt, Ont. Aug. 8. — Two high-graders were arrested here today charged with stealing builton from the Nipissing mines. A remarkable method was employed of obtaining the metad. One of the men arrested, who worked in the refinery in charge of the furnace where the bullion was melted, would dip a cold steel bar into the molten metal, and a certain amount of silver would congeal around the bar. This would then be drawn out, several features today's stock market was virpounds at a time being obtained this

way, and the process repeated. The losses were noticed and a watch set. Provincial Officers McKay and Lebovere watched an last night, hidusual irregular trend to prices, the same palpable professionalism, and the of the speculative issues except the den near the doors of the refinery, but failed to locate their men homes were then searched and a quan-tity of bullion discovered. Developments of the day included the declaration of cash and a stock It is probable that other arrests may follow in the case, and the police ex-pect to secure more of the bullion. It is not known how much silver was stolen by this means.

> The vast number of families and usiness concerns who live and conuct businesses in rented quarters are

recovered towards the close. Coppers Lacombe, Aug. 6. - The present freight depot and trackage have proveveloped a stronger tone in the final ed inadequate to handle the increased London dealt very moderately in our freight traffic at Lacombe, and the stocks, which showed a mixture of gains and losses at the close. Weakstrong close, while in Paris prices south of the large passenger station The local money market was easier built last year and will be served by three additional tracks. An additional track to accommodate passen ger trains over the east branch also being layed. Upon completic of the work know in progress the United States government bonds un-P. R. will park their station grounds and will have at Lacombe the larges and most commodious station between Calgary and Edmonton.

At a meeting of the share Montreal, Aug. 7 .- Butter continues asy and many of the local dealers Company it was voted to increase the capital stock from \$20,000 to \$70,000. are looking for lower prices. Prices quoted here do not appeal to the west-This action was taken as the company heavy. Arrangements have been prac- large capacity will be installed. The ment of clay products factories a cerern trade and it is understood that

two shipments of about 1,600 pack- is at present unable to supply the de- tically completed to secure outside cap- excellent clay beds and shipping facili-

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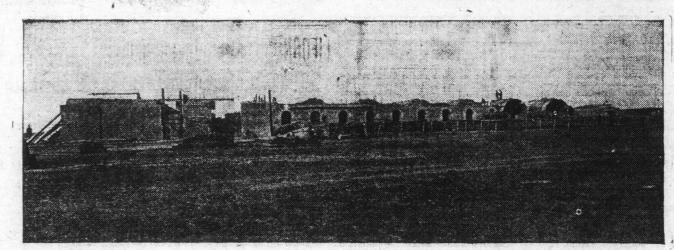
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From P. O. Impereme M. Varley, Defendant.

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under way 45 minutes Chairman Bevdifficulty he quieted the crowd, but a place me in nomination. gray haired enthusiast in the New York delegation leaped to his chair end waving an umburetta over his head began to shout for "Teddy." He The colon was finally supressed and Mr. Rev. eridge introduced Judge Ben Lindsay, of Colorado, who seconded the nom- for the vice-presidency," he said.

The close of Judge Lindsay's speech was cheered and Mr. Beveridge an-trounced: "Mr. Funk, of Illinois, will "I appreciate escort Miss Jane Adams to the plat-

As the noted sociological worker ap- | the full that the trust you have placed peared there was an outburst of enthusiasm and the delegates and spectators gave her three cheers. speech was frequently interrupted by

Women Start Something.

As Miss Adams concluded, one of the women dashed to a yellow "votes for women" banner and a demonstration began. As she left the platform and descended to the floor, the delegates fell in behind her and followed nankind, that, from the yellow banner through the aisles. hne, but Chairman Beveridge pounded you that I enlisted for the war." with his gavel and held up his watch . A cheer interrupted him. He pledto the shouting delegates to stop the ged himself to aid Roosevelt in the demonstration.

When quiet was restored, Alexander | cluded: T. Hamilton, of Georgia, was intro-duced as a delegate from "Col. Roose-Col. Theodore Roosevelt than to vic-nothing that had been said. speect seconding the nomination of didate."

followed with a Roosevelt speech. Mr. convention would finish its session by one feller who come into Bill of a new party, in order King appeared as a Union veteran. He singing the doxology and by listening Scott's hotel once en asks fer dinwas followed by Col. T. P. Lloyd, of Florida, a Confederate veteran, who was followed by General J. McDowell, of Tennessess, commander of the Confederate veterans in that state. The places, joined in the chanting of the left bucket en towel en th' feller goes. He's jest from th' east en in a min-

a denunciation of President Taft, Luc- ing. ius F. Garvin, of Rhode Island, seconded Col. Roosevelt. Many of the spectators were growing restless and leav-

P. V. Collins, of Minnesota, second-ed Col. Roosevelt on behalf, he said, colonel as the only friend of the farmer in the present campaign. John J. Sullivan, of Ohio, seconded Roosevelt, predicting the colonel would

carry Taft's state.

Platform Presented. Robert S. Fisher, of Arizona, made progressive party. the last seconding speech for Col. Roosevelt. Chairman Beverlidge then recognized Wm. Draper Lewis, dean of Pennsylvania to present the plat-

Lewis concluded the platform at 5,55, and a demonstration was begun. Senator Beveridge cut it short abit we have confidence that can and the platform was adopted without

Roosevelt Nominated.

"Does the chair hear a second two states " demanded Mr. Beveridge and a roar swept the hall.

name all the states as seconding the motion," said Mr. Beveridge. "Those in favor of the motion will From the floor there arose a rolling

A dull silence greeted the call for he office of president of the "The ayes seem to have it," Mr.

Beveridge began, and a cheer interrupted him. "The ayest have it," he concluded when he could be heard, "and Theo-

e nation has to becide whether w will not grapple with the ker's speech was brief and when he concluded a demonstration for Johnson was begun.

After about fifteen minutes of all in the surceme post of president.

noise, Mr. Beveridge restored quiet, the United States. was recognized to second the nomination of Johnson. Lindsey, who had himself been mentioned for vice-president, was greeted with a long cheer.

To be free is not necessarily to be clackin' together every joit ez th' buckwise," said Mr. Wilson ic conclusion. Wilson comes with counsel, with himself been mentioned for vice-president, was greeted with a long cheer. and Judge Ben Lindsay of Colorado loyalty, and has greatly dent, was greeted with a long cheer. As he closed, Lindsey moved that the interest. Should I be entrusted with is loose, en then we sees nomination of Johnson be made by the great office of president, I would —his overalls is hooked ndone. We feel that the to principle has never f California, who, on behalf of that Johnson. He asserted that the state

"freely instinctively and proudly after Fred Landis, of Indiana, and Raymond Robbins of Illinois, had people. I thank God and take cour- un suddent he ketches sight un the

Negro Seconds Johnson.

F. R. Gleer, a negro delegate from New York, seconded the nomination of Johnson. He asserted the confidence of the colored race in the Progressive party.

"We stand by the platform of this work and take courselection and take courselection and take courselection and take courselection."

"Good gosh a'mighty,' he sez, with his eyes poppin' out, uh his head, en his jaws saggin', "Good gora'mighty,' en he grabs them underwear en holds 'em up while he lopes for the stable where he hides in th' hay while we all jest holler our heads off. Next thing we know he's disappeared with a blan-

convention, by Co. Roosevelt's letter and by the candidates," he said. Chairman Beveridge then put the ortion of Judge Lindsey to nominate ohnson by acclamation.

The motion was greeted with a roar of ayes. "As permanent chairman of this convention, declared Mr. Beveridge, "I hereby declare that Theodore Roosevelt of New York to be the canlent of the United States, and Hiram Johnson of California as vice-presi-

The formal motion of thanks to officers of the convention were passed and Beveridge ordered the notification committees to bring in the candidates. Candidates Appear.

As Col. Roosevelt and Gov. Johnson took their places side by side on the platform, a demonstration broke loose. The delegates leaped to their chairs his hand to the crowd, but Johnson ark, N J. stood, evidently just a trifle ill at

The band struck up, "Maryland, My American, English and Swiss. Moder-Maryland," and the delegates sang a ate charges, work legally guaranteed. parody called, "Roosevelt, and the Dickens, working watchmaker, 331 Battle Hymn of the Republic." Eighth avenue east, "just below the The demonstration lasted some ten Queen's" an politics. Where the minutes and when order was restored every night. Issuer of marriage it apartments ready furnished for the people have been men. Mr. Beveridge introduced Col. Roose-censes. I the people have been men- Mr. Beveridge introduced Col. Roose- censes.

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satisfaction he said:

"I hope nothin' happens at this Stampede next month like I see happen tuh uh brone twister onet." He ceased and chuckled hugely. "It was sure funny, en I'll tell yuh." I settled down to something very entertaining and was not disappointed.

"You romember me tellin' yuh about this Red McLeod who told the posse tuh go home? Well, Red had a pony thet wux purty ez a pieter en mean

Montreal, Aug. 7.—Phorne Frence

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"I come forward." said the colonel. him, and before him the greatest cap-tains of industrial that the greatest captains of industry have lowered their lances."

honor you have conferred upon me, and to say that, of course, I accept. I so popular? Because it heals sores, and to say that, I have seen and have been president, I have seen and claimed for it. Why not let it heal Prendergast concluded his speech know much of life and I hold it by claimed for it. Why not let it heal at 2:22 and a wild demonstration was far the greatest honor and the greatimmediately begun. Delegates and est opportunity that has ever come spectators jumped upon their chairs to me to be called by you for the time and a chorus of cheering followed being to the leadership of this great

"I wish to say how deeply sensitive I am to the way this nomination has come to me and to tell those who proposed and seconded my nomination that I appreciate the significance of antiseptic. Kills poison instantly, and eridge made an attempt to beat down that I appreciate the significance of having such men and such women the turnult with his gavel. With some I thank the convention for my run- really is. All druggists and stores at

> he eulogized Johnson. We have nominated a proper man 'We have nominated a man fit the moment to be president of the "I appreciate to the full the burden of responsibility you have pu ton me.

Col. Roosevelt said. "I appreciate to

in me can be met in only one way

Her deserve that trust. pose that is in me, I pledge you my have at your disposal to carry out the principles to which you have here When the cheers that greeted his HE Old Cattleman sat back

troduced Gov Johnson. Johnson Speaks. "It is with the greatest solemnity Some state standards were flung into he began, "that I come here to tell fight for the common good, and con-

"I had rather go down to defeat with ler," he commenced, apropos of welt's mother state." He made a brief tory with any other presidential can-tickler ez uli mare tryin' tuh find When Gov. Johnson finished, Chairman Beveridge announced that the nothin ud suit. I call tuh mind

Sang Doxology.

formality of calling the roll of states old Puritan hymn. "Praise God From nit he comes back with his face he fame of nations.

form which you have a guarantee of the genour democracy. It fortions to momination of Roosevelt.

Whom All Blessings riow.

Whom All Blessings riow.

The thousands in the hall. As it died away, the Rev. Goodman stepped for away the Rev. Goodwan s having been wholly dispensed with, Whom All Blessings Flow." The all soap en water When Mr. Allen had concluded with ward and invoked the divine bless-sharp-like.

Then Chairman Beveridge, stepping feller. to the front of the platform, announced the adjournment of the convention.

Ike he's something very interesting the something very interesting ve

"without delay."

"And thus ends," he said, "one of the three most noteworthy occasions in the country's history."

A cheer followed and then the crowd broke for the exits. A moment later an empty convention hall, littered torm.

broke for the exits. A moment later an empty convention hall, littered torn paper, with state standards leaning at various angles, marked the end of the first national convention of the satisfaction he said:

Recognized Wm. Draper Lewis, dean of the law faculty of the University

thile virtuous the cause and gov. Carey of Wyoming moved to principles and strong the suspend the rules and declare Theodocause we represent. What is our they git's talkin' about ridin' bad because we represent. principles and strong the cause and declare Theodoning the principles and strong the cause we represent. What is our cause? The people's cause? That is workin fer the rancher en he's talkin them, human experience ore Roosevelt the nominee for president them. The common as against any particular interest whatever? Yes, but that, too, "If it didn't take so long, I would needs translation into acts and poli- a bucker,' sez this little girl business or the field of politics; a government that cannot be used for private purposes either in the field of business or the field of politics; a government that will not tolerate the use of the organization of a great party to convert the particular and applitions. serve the national aims and ambitions that his watch is run down. of any individual and that will not per- ez it turns out, he doesn't need th

mit legislation to be employed to fur-watch. "'Oh, lovely,' sez th' girl, claspin' her ther any private interest. It is a great conception but I am free to serve it."

A Great Conception.

"'Oh, lovely, sez th gir, classical hands en lookin' full uh admiration e th' gannet, who sez:
"Thet sheep? Huh! It ain't nothing the mouse. I kin ride thet back ent demonstration, and John M. Parker of Louisiana took the platform to nominate Gov. Hiram W. Johnston of California for vice-president. Parker of Louisiana took the platform to nominate Gov. Hiram W. Johnston of California for vice-president. Parker of Louisiana took the platform which bound me to any man or any to man can be a second to the control of the contr which bound me to any man or any so after dinner we goes out tuh the group of men. No man can be just of California for vice-president Parter's speech was brief and when he to show favore creek to man who has

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To be free is not necessarily to be clackin' together every joint at the coal en all, en we hears his teeth coal en all en all en we hears his teeth coal en all en we hear en all en all en we hear en all en all en all en nomination of Johnson be made by the great office of president, I would acclimation. But Senator Beveridge seek counsel wherever it could be had jest when we sees this th' buckskin on free terms. I know the temper of later and recognized C. S. Wheeler of California, who, on behalf of that me: I know the temper of the country me: I know the temper of the country had been seen that the president of the country had been seen that the president of the country had been seen that the president of the country had been seen that the president of the country had been seen that the president, I would have seen this th' buckskin acclimation. state, seconded the nomination of that lay back of that convention and done. fonson. He asserted that the state freely, instinctively and proudly would give Johnson to the nation.

Gifford Pinchot seconded Johnson to the nation.

Gifford Pinchot seconded Johnson that far back of that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and proudly thankfulness the message you bring from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and proudly thankfulness the message you bring from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and proudly thankfulness the message you bring from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and proudly thankfulness the message you bring from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and proudly thankfulness the message you bring from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and proudly thankfulness the message you bring from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and proudly thankfulness the message you bring from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and proudly thankfulness the message you bring from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and proudly thankfulness the message you bring from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and thankfulness the message you bring from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambiguity and thankfulness the message you bring thankful

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> The present fashion of wearing the nair softly parted, without puffs and sure t raids, demands a naturally fine head aloud at the thought. hair, and women with thin, faded ocks are at their wits' end to konw locks are at their wits' end to konw how to make their hair look well. The first step toward this end is to keep hair and scalp in a healthy condition by the systematic use of a stimulating

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cures skin diseases, and does what is | HARRIS,-The funeral of John Harris was held vesterday afternoon a of Harrison and Foster, 320, Twelfth gether different to the ordinary oint-ments. Most of these consist of aniavenue west, and was largely at tended by relations and friends. funeral proceeded to St. Mary's church, where, at 5 o'clock, the 'Absont" for the dead was read by the Rev. Father Sylla, Q.M.I. Buria same time healing, soothing, and took place in the family plot in St of undertaker John A. Finnegan,

> WOODLAND .- The funeral of Alber H. Woodland was held yesterday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, from the funeral parlors of Harrison and Foster, 320, Twelfth avenue west, where services were conducted by n the family plot in the Union undertakers Harrison and Foster,

o'clock, from the funeral parlors of Harrison and Foster, 320, Twelfth family residence of John Monroe was held yesterday afternoon at avenue west. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, in charge of undertaker John A. Finnegan

McINTYRE .- Francis Gibb McIntyre a prominent and highly-esteemed resident of this city, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 806, 9 1-2 Street, Sunnyside, aged 50 years. The remains were removed in his chair and skillfully to the funeral parlors of Harrison and Foster, 320, Twelfth avenue W., utilized his fork to pry shreds of meat from the interfrom which place the funeral will b stices between his teeth. Then he held. Time to be announced later. rolled the shreds to his lips and blew them carefully at a fly. I

DAHM - The funeral of Edward H at 8.30 o'clock, from the funeral par-Twelfth avenue west, and proceeded to the cuhrch of the Sacred Heart, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high Mass of requiem was sung by the pastor, Rev. Father Narssens, Q.M.I., after which the funeral cortege pro-ceeded to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the prayers for the dead was recited by Rev. Father Neltz . Q.M.I., while the remains were tenderly wered to their final resting place.

Twelfth avenue west. Burial took place in the family plot in the Union "It's abs'lutely filthy," sez th' young Cemetery under the direction of undertakers Harrison and Foster.

Mal AREN -The funeral of George T. McLaren was held yesterday morn-



ranch house out north uh Cockurn en Room No. 7 P. O. Box 1443

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gary, Alta., at 10 o'clock a. m. H. M. McCallum

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Auctioneer.

parlors of Harrison and Foster, 320 Twelfth avenue west, and proceeded St Mary's Cemetery, where the burial took place in the family plot

John A. Finnegan. WRIGHT .- The funeral of John Wright will be held this afternoon at o'clock from the funeral parlors of Harrison and Foster, 320, Twelfth avenue west, and proceed to the Union Cemetery, where the burial will take place in the family plot under the directions of undertakers Harrison and Foster.

under the directions of undertaker

ANTINUK .- The funeral of Stephen the city August 5th, took place Wednesday morning from Shaver's chapel to the Union Cemetery, conducted by Rev. Mr. Winehardt,

August 7 of David Samuel Pollock peloved son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Pollock. The funeral takes place on chapel, conducted by Rev. H. Mc-

TEIN.—The death took place at the family residence of John Monroe Stein, the five-months old baby of their caretakers be permitted to act at their caretakers be permitted to act at their caretakers. Stein, the five-months'-old baby of funeral takes place from the above by the city council

whose death took place in this city on Wednesday, August 7, will take place on Thursday afternoon from the A. M. Shaver's chapel at 4 p.m. terment in the Union Cemetery

\$750,000 BOND ISSUE MUS BE VALIDATED BEFORE CREDITORS GET THEIR

(Continued from Page 1)

dollars from the Bank of Montreal were under the direction of undertaker John A. Finnegan.

Louis Kleang, the Chinese accused of conspiracy in connection with an attack of another million and a half dollars. The difference in the inter-SMITH.—The funeral of Edward J. est on the securities and what for a hearing. Smith was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Harrison and Foster, 320. Twelfth avenue west. Burial took place in the family plot in the Union Some of the trouble would have been avoided for the present had it not been Several Calgary to for an unforeseen occurrence in the case of \$750,000 worth of the securities, sold through the Bank of Montreal to the firm of Stimson & company, New York city, for a client of the latter firm. The coupons of the Calgary bonds heretofore have ways read payable to the Bank of Montreal in Montreal, Toronto, Cal-gary, London, England, and New York, U.S.A. As practically all heretofore U.S.A. As practically all heretofore have been disposed of in London, no

Client Raises Objections.

When that concern came to deliver the bonds to their client, however, the client raised objections on the score that the Bank of Montreal did not actually have a branch bank in New York, but only an office there. The bjection delayed the sale, and to sat- knocked down and seriously injured sfy the buyer, the matter was taken up with the Calgary officials.

Acting for City Solicitor D. S. Mof
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was broken and be suffered seven Acting for City Solicitor D. S. Moffat, who is away on a vacation, James Muir, barrister, left for Edmonton on Monday to arrange to have the bonds altered to cut out the wording, "London, England, and New York, U. S. A.," and validated by an order of the lieutenant-governor-in-council. Mayor Mitchell received a telegram Tuesdey

Mitchell received a telegram Tuesday hight to come to Edmonton, and Hols assumed that he was called there by Meanwhile, creditors of the diffyare cooling their heels outside outside of the diffyare cooling their heels outside the left. hall, and unless some are satisfied be-fore long, they also will be asking tor interest on the money which the city owes them, but is temporarily unable

Another annoying phase of the sifu-Another annoying phase at the form of a kick' from the Canadian Pacific rallway company, demanding the water facilities promised to the car shops district by the city. N. E. Brooks, acting general superintendent of the railway, yesterday forwarded a letter to Mayor Mitchell declaring that it was absolutely necessary that the water majors be extended at the earliest date.

Wants Fire Protection Mr. Brooks said that the compan Mr. Brooks said that the company had on the shops' site approximately three-quarters of a million dollars worth of material, covered by insur-ance, and that the question of proper fire protection is essential."

cessity of starting and extending their water system without further delay."

It is planned to extend a 12-inch main to the car shops. At the present time the main now extends as far cement plant, about three miles as the cement plant, about three mires from the Ogden gate of the shops.

"The city will have to construct the bridge over the Bow river before this main is extended," said Commissioner Graves yesterday. "We can't put it in, before then, and I don't see where we are going to get the money under present conditions. We will have to shut down everything in a few days unless we sell some of those bonds."

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CALGARY IN BRIEF

returned last night from an extensive holiday trip in the east. P. J. Nolan, K.C., is convalescing a

Banff and is expected to return t Calgary within a week. Colonel, the Hon. Sam Hughes, hea

of the Dominion militia, to visit Calgary shortly. K. J. Meiklejohn, of Winnipeg, one Manitoba's leading physicians, 8 a Calgary visitor this week, H. B. Haskill of Edmonton, reported

the police Tuesday night that he had been robbed of \$210 by a pick pocket. The Victoria Park. The robbery occurred at Manager Guy Weadick, of the Cal ebration, leaves in a few days to at-tend the Frontier day celebration at

Cheyenne, Wyo. W. C. Kyle and W. G. Hunter, of Strome, were Calgary arrivals yester-lay. They are prominent business mer of Strome and came to Calgary seek ing investments.

The firemen under the recent bylaw passe address on Thursday afternoon, at 2 p.m., conducted by Rev. MacWilliams ing to organize a battery of horse at

SABY.—The funeral of Andrew Saby, orities has been sought and the wor of recruiting is now in progress. Rev. C. F. Rideout, D.D., pastor the Second Baptist church in Bridg port. Conn., is spending a few di in Calgary. Mr. Rideout will return

way of Vancouver and Portland, John Timothy, an old-time railroad contractor of Alberta, is a Calgary visitor this week. Mr. Timoth; has a number of contracts on th Canadian Northern West of Edmonton

Peter Botte was run over by yesterday, and suffered a broken moved to the Holy Cross hospital for

James Christie, employed by Plu kett and Savage, collided with an auto mobile last evening on Seventeenth avenue, while riding a bicycle. The bi-cycle was demolished but Christie escaped injury.

Louis Kleang, the Chinese accused

Several Calgary police officers have

Eugene Coste, general manager the Canadian Western Gas, Light Heat and Power company, is building a \$90,000 residence on Mount Royal

bill. Mr. Coste is also constructing bjection was found to this wording, another residence adjoining his prot was found advisable, however, to ell \$750,000 worth of the securities Stimson & company.

H. M. Spiane, a local realty man, ha wrephased a number of houses in Bank purchased a number of houses in Bank view that were condemned recently b

building being constructed by Rober McLean, on Ninth avenue east. The injured man was removed to his home in Hillhurst. He will recover. The Calgary Industrial and Develop ment Bureau has been elected to mem bership in the Canadian Chamber o Commerce, London, England. This b

an important step as it will enable Cal gary manufacturers to keep in with British manufacturers and porters who are interested in Western Canada. F. J Manseau, a plumbing and heating contractor of Chicago, is on f Calgary's recent arrivals. Mansea had heard so many good things about the Canadian north-west that he cam to Alberta to investigate. He liked

cided to open offices here. The question of abolishing or re organizing the parks board will o up tonight before the adjourned meeting of the city council. Alderman C. H. Minchin is said to have a resolu tion propared on the subject which wil He closed by saying: "I must im-open up the question, and a warm dis-ress upon the city the absolute ne-cussion is likely to follow. A bylaw providing for the regulation of auto mobiles for hire also probably will b presented for the consideration of th councilmen, together with a large amount of routine business.

> the high places, the artisans and work ers in many lines, the juvenile helpers and apprentices-all are interested My son, knowing how is not all of

Why livest thou in an undesirable Therefore, withal, get a knowledge of My son, experience is constant and certain, and the experience of business wisdom shows that the Want Ad is

wisdom but knowing how to reach the

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