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Topeka, Sept. 7.—Because

more than 4,000 horses died

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mysterious disease broke out,

army veterinaries at Fort

Riley have established a

quarantine prohibiting the

bringing of any horses on the

military reservation. Fort

Riley is wholly a cavalry and

artillery post, and there are

more than 1,500 horses and

mules there. The great mor-

tality has created a serious

situation in Western Kansas,

hundreds of farmers being

left without animals to do the

necessary work. All crops

are going unharvested, and

very little plowing or plant-

ing of spring wheat is being

W. R. Pamment of Nightingale

Farmers' Supply Associa-

tion is Kept Busy

Colony Was First in Alberta of

"Ready Made" Farms of

the Canadian Pacific

selling Alberta grown potatoes to the Stampede crowds. Mr. Pam-ment is pleased with the trade and

will continue to keep Stall 10 in

the public market open right

along selling direct to consumers.

Mr. Pamment has been so busy

handling the potatoes that he has not had as much time to devote

to organizing the association along wider lines but the work is

the Nightingale Farm-ers' Supply association, has been busy all week

OH! WHAT

A DROP

STRMPEDE

GREAT PROSPECTS OLD MAN CRNADA IS UP IN

ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 162

YORK NAME STRAUS FOR GOVERNOR

Great Jewish Philanthropist is Nominated in Most Spectacular Manner

Suspender" Jack McGee Places Name Before Convention With Much Difficulty

Wan Purpose is Known Pandemonium Reigns and Straus is Acclaimed Nominee

OYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 6. Oscar S. Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, was unanimously acclaimed nominee for governor of the Progressive party by a stampeded convention this afternoon. Mr. Straus's nomination came about under circumstances that were not unexpected but dramatic. The former member of Roosevelt's cabinet, acting as the convention's permanent chairman, was about to entertain a motion from former Lieut .-Governor Woodruff, to expedite the roll call on the nominations for governor when a delegate from New York county leaped to his

chair and demanded that he be heard. ed a voice from the gallery. Chair-nan Straus looked puzzled. McGee, ho got his name in the Indian coun-y by riding a bronche into camp by riding a blue suspenders used as reins, moved blutely toward the platform. "They solutely toward the plates and in y I'm crazy, but I know what I am oing," he cried, as he swung up the lattorm steps. Chairman Straus look-d with surprise on the man, who with laming bandana swathed around his oregon; A. Nimmons, Calgary; C. T eck and his coat blazing with badges. White, Brooks, Alberta; Tom Three-based his rough rider hat on the floor and demanded the right to make a ning; Ed. McCarty, Wyomning; W

his watch.
"I want ten," insisted McGee.
Delegates and spectators jeered as began to speak. There was a genal laugh when he cried, "Til name a ral laugh when he cried. "Til name a are for the best average for three man, the mention of whose name will pring tears to the eyes of almost every will be allowed two steers, and the man and woman in this civilized land." Suspender Jzck" waved his arm in defiance of the jeers. Chairman Straus time for the five steers for the week. The individual prize for the best time during the first three days was believed the control of the control of the prize for the best time during the first three days was believed. laced Mr. Hotchkiss in homination, nd said: "What does he mean to do?" Chaddbourne, too, was non-plussed,

McGee paused but a moment and McGee paused but a moment and then cried: "I nominate the illustrious and honorable Oscar S. Straus."

The delegates seemed stunned, and then a few of them cheered, Mr. Straus gave an amused laugh. McGee kept on with his speech, and the first few faint cheers from the half score or more delegates gradually grew into a pandemonium of sound that swept the convention hall from one end to the other. Standards were wrenched

He turned to his friends and remark-

d: "This must not be. I cannot coept." The state chairman left his eat among the delegates and rushed to the platform. Laying his hands on the platform. Laying his hands on the platform. Straus' shoulders, he said: st accept, you must accept! All the egates are for you!" Meanwhile there was a press of dele-

Straus' acceptance and another denonstration followed. make Mr. Straus' nomination unani-meeting here a moral and social re-form congress will be held.

THE DUCAL PARTY

London, Sept. 6.—The Pall Mall Gazette this evening states that Prince Arthur of Connaught will receive signal honor in the shape of a dukedom on his return from his visit to Japan, where he represents the King at the coronation ceremonies. It is probable that his title, which will carry with it a seat in the House of Lords, will be that of Duke of Kent, thus reviving the title of the father of her late Majesty Queen Victoria.

DECIDED TODAY

Judges Pick Men Entitled to Compete in Series of Final Events of Stampede

loe Gardiner of Texas and Ed Echols of Arizona Lead in Steer Roping

Five Alberta men will compete in the final for the world's championship bucking contest, which will commence this afternoon. This will show that the Alberta men can hold their own with the best of them, and will be considered very satisfactory to have five out of ten in the finals.

The finals for the bareback bucking hampionship, steer roping, and ladies' hampionship, will be decided this af-The elimination of the contestants,

and those who will compete in the finals, were decided by the judges last night. Those who have won their way into the finals are as follows: World's bareback championship—Tex Macleod, Texas; Bill Rooks, Oklaoma; Doc Pardee, Oklahoma; Jim Massey, Texas; O. K. Lawrence, Okla-World's bucking horse champlonship -C. McKinley, Colorado; Art Accord

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he will get \$500. Chaddbourne, too, was might be ind thought the speaker might be playing some joke. Then came the climax when a delegate cried: "Name SOCIAL AND MORAL REFORM **COUNCIL HAS ITS SA**

Commends Government for Support Which Has Been Given Council

the social and moral reform council of Canada today over the support the latter of the Orpheum circuit.

Frank Cockrane in declaring that the to return east, arrived at the hall at Intercolonial railway is subject to the 10.20. The earlier part of the evening

whereupon the delegates and specta-take action on the need of the suped to urge upon the government to nation his or its patriotism, but that pression of the white slave traffic in that gave men birth. Canada. The council expressed itself as pleased with the decision of the last research as pleased with the decision of the last research as considered as a co mayor and police commissioners of ge of the convention to act as peranent chairman in place of Mr. ing segregated areas of vice. The exdraus. The nomination of Mr. Hotch-ecutive was instructed to seek legislakiss for governor was withdrawn by tion to stamp out poligamy in Canada. John A. Kingsbury, who moved to In connection with the next annual

RICHARD FRASER OGILVIE, FORMERLY OF CALGARY, IS GUILTY OF THEFT

Was Recently Teller of the Merchants' Bank of Vancouver. and Will be Sentenced Today

ANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 6 .-Richard Fraser Ogilvie, for-mer teller of the Merchants' Bank of Vancouver, and ater moved to Calgary, was today onvicted of two charges of theft and conspiracy, and will be sen-March for the theft of one thou-Sand dollars. Cox declared with Ogilvie's knowledge he had appro-priated funds from the bank and had issued worthless checks in order to cover up their shortage.

a letter written by Ogilvie to

Cox from Calgary, the following

"I am worried to death. Believe me, if there was a dock to jump off here I'd go and end it all. I be lieve they are holding me here to see how I am fixed financially. Don't leave any of my letters in your pockets, as I believe they would go through your pockets. Go through my old coats and destroy all my letters. If my brother wires to you about me, tell him I got stuck for \$1,400 on general securities to oblige a friend. If they got wise we'd both he

BRIDGES IN, BUT ARE NOT OPENED

Offers Handed to Commissioners Two Weeks Ago, But No Report Made to Council

Aldermen McDougall and Riley to Interview Mayor on the Subject This Morning

Reported That Tenders Are Away Below First Estimates Made on the Bridges

LTHOUGH tenders for the proposed big concrete bridges across the Bow and Elbow rivers have been in the hands of the city commissioners, Mayor Mitchell and Commissioner Clarke for nearly two weeks, they have not yet been opened. The tenders should have been presented to the council last

Tuesday night but were not forthcom-Alderman Alex. McDougall and Alderman Riley, who are especially in-terested in the concrete bridge plans, are intending to visit Mayor Mitchell n the morning and find out why the tenders have not been opened. derman Riley has just returned to the city and was surprised to find that nothing had yet been done with reference to forwarding the plans for

"Of course," said Alderman Mc-Dougall yesterday, "there may be some very good reasons why the tenders have not been opened although we can conceive of none. We are going to consult with the mayor in the morning on the subject and insist on having the tenders presented to the council for consideration at the next meeting."

the concrete bridges are away below the original estimates for bridges as furnished by various concerns some The bridges include a big bridge to replace the Louise bridge which is to be moved to another point, a big high level bridge at Centre street.

It is understood that the tenders of

big bridge to replace the Victoria bridge which it is planned to move to Fourteenth street

erans He's One of Them Joins in Singing Choruses, Smokes With "The Boys"

and Presents Flag His Royal Highness the Duke o Connaught again added to his personal popularity last night at Paget Hall, en he sat among the members of the Legion of Frontiersmen and asked em to look upon him as one of them, and in a pretty impromptu speech paid a glowing tribute to the men whom he said had helped to lay the foundation

for the wonderful advancement that has been made in the west. With the characteristic democracy that has endeared him to every man, woman and child in Calgary, his Royal Highness made every endeavor to carry out the spirit of his remarks. He traus, paraded through the aisles. All rays confusion in the hall. Chairman straus shock his head deprecatingly at the result of the remarks. He spirit of his remarks. He laughed and chatted with the veterans, joined in the choruses of the federal government came in for communitation at the annual meeting of and applauded the numbers of Messrs. for the exceptionally high grade at the right point for the marketing Hunter and Burbridge and Ben Leuin,

Major Canon Hoggben Speaks. His Royal Highness, accompanied by Gratification was expressed by the all his staff, with the exception of board at the stand taken by Hon. Colonel Lowther, who was compelled sates to the platform to urge Mr. provincial laws as regards the carrying had been spent in short addresses, in-Straus to make the decision. Then the group that surrounded Mr. Straus, and held up before the crush of excited delegates in the alses, a yellow paper on which was written, "He accepts," ed to urge upon the government to make the decision. Then the minister of fustice was lauded in a resolution regarding race-track delegates in the alses, a yellow paper on which was written, "He accepts," ed to urge upon the government to nation his or tree participm but that

when she was considered a son or daughter, and that now she was prepared to take her place as a grown-up man or woman, ready to do her duty toward the empire, and that Canada should be prepared to defend itself.

Duke Arrives. As the Duke of Connaught entered the hall the orchestra played "God Save the King," and Major Duncan Stuart, who presided at the smoker stepped forward and welcomed his Royal Highness. Three resounding cheers were given—first for the royal guest, then for the Duchess, and then

for Princess Patricia.

The Duke then held an informal reception, shaking hands with the grizz-led veterans of frontier days, and chatting with those near him. Major Duncan Stuart then made brief speech of welcome, referring to the fact that there were men present who had seen service under the late Queen Victoria, King Edward, and who were now willing to serve His Majesty the King faithfully to the end.

The Duke's Speech. "I thank you very much for these kind words of welcome," said his Royal Highness. "I am happy to assure you

many of you. "As I look at the many medals her see that many of you have done great service for your sovereign. You have set an example in the service you have endered our king. These lives we may all do well to emulate. "As I saw you standing in the rain

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troit to bring back Martin Powell, who has been extradited Canada. Powell was arrested on a charge of passing money stolen from the Bank of Montreal in the great robbery of a year ago. One witness in the trial of Charles Dean here yesterday stated that

apprehension of the murderer.

Weather Clearing in Moose Jaw.

The smile of Princess Patricia has brought the sunshine back. The Weather Man says it will be warm,

AFTER THE STAMPEDE

HODGING

The Canadian meteorological service weather observations, taken a seven o'clock last evening, Septem ber, 6, Winnipeg time: Prince Albert, clear

Victoria Battleford Calgary ... Moose Jaw . Qu'Appelle

Parry Sound Kingston Quebec Halifax

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-berta—Generally fine and moder-ately warm.

ately warm.

DUCAL TRAIN IS A MARVEI

is Said to be One of the Most Comfortable Ever Sent Over C. P. R.

Two of the Cars Composing the Train Were Built for the Present-King

going forward gradually.

Many Calgary people have become interested in the Nightingale Farmers' association and Mr. Pamment has re-THE train which is conveying Their ceived many queries regarding the colony. One fact that is not general-Royal Highnesses through the west is the most complete in all that makes for comfortable and safe y known is that the Nightingale colony was the first colony established in Alberta province by the Canadian sent over the lines of the Canadian sent over the lines of the Canadian Pacific railway on its "ready-made" Pacific or probably over any othe farms. Most of the farmers are Old company's lines. "Travelling de luxe" Country men and experts in potato is here represented in its highest de Country men and experts in potato and vegetable growing. There are no better potato growers in the world than these men which is one reason might add to the conveniences in Their Royal Highnesses' traveling palace of has been omitted. their product. The season just now is

Cars Built for King. at the right point for the marketing of potatoes in their most prime quality and Mr. Panment is anticipating a big business next week.

Nightingale is about forty miles from Calgary and a few miles north for the care of W. R. Starthmore Plans have already.

Right tor Ring.

Ten cars compose the train. Three baggage cars come first after the engine and then the following cars in the order given: Groveton and Goodlands, sleepers; Bothwell, diner; Lake St. Louis, the private car of W. R. Raker, the rapresentative of the Can-

oms and sitting rooms. Offices Fitted With Phones. There are absolutely no discloover the train this morning and was permitted to see the superb travelling her son's disappearance. Shiri Colarrangements, giving all comforts of the finest hotel. The equipment carried by the royal party is almost as extensive as one would expect to find in a royal mansion. The offices of Lieut. Col. Lowther, military secretary, to be told the police that he wanted by the control of the contr sures in connection with the murder of Constable Robert Mac-Intosh. The coroner's inquest. held last night, developed nothing The C. P. R. yesterday and Captain Rivers-Bulkeley, equerry and comptroller, are completely fur-nished with all office requirements and offered a reward of \$500 for the Moose Jaw, Sept. 6.—Weather clear-ed up last night, followed by rather heavy winds, which are reported to telephone connects each of the four have done damage in shelling out some | principal cars.

Staff of Valets.

grain which farmers should be unable to cut. Clear today; cutting in all dis-tricts. Temperature at 9.45 p.m. is 46. The dining car arrangements and the accommodation for the servants to cut. Clear today; outting in all dis-MARTIN POWELL HAS BEEN EXTRADITED AND WILL BE BROUGHT BACK TO CANADA

ANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 6 .-An officer will be sent from here in a few days to De-

bile which carried the five robbers and their booty from Westminster to Vancouver on the morning of the robbery. The police believe that of the five men actually concerned in the robbery they have three in the persons of Powell, McNamara, and Dean. The other two have not yet been appre-

POLICE DRAGNET ENMESHED

HOW IS IT YOU CHARGE TWO

BITS NOW, AND ONLY TEN

CENTS CAST WEEK ?

STAMPEDE

The Pinkerton men who are in the city working for Chief Cuddy during the Stampede, made their haul yesterday. Five men in all were taken into the dragnet, everyone of them known by the police to be experts in the art of separating the unwary from their money. The men all gave fictitious names which are not what the Pinkerton men have known them by on previous occasions. Their arrest is the result of two or three

days' shadowing. On one of the pickpockets was found two one hundred dollar bills sewn in the lining of his coat lapel. Another sent one hundred

dollars to Seattle yesterday, while a third sent fifty to Vancouver-The police in Seattle and Vancouver have been notified and the address of the receiver given. All the men have money and it is believed they have made several good hauls. The men gave their names as Paul Jones, Lewis, Kenton, McLeod and West.

BIG RECEPTION FOR ROYAL PARTY AT BANFF

'Jim' Brewster Here Arrang ing Details for Civic Honors to Vice-Regal Party

Manager Colladay of Moun Royal Hotel ways Tourists Planned to Visit Stampede

Mount Royal Hotel at Banff, and Man-ager George Colladay of the hotel, are n the city taking in the Stampede. M Brewster is also arranging the details for the reception of their Royal High-nesses, the Duke of Connaught, the Duchess and Princess Patricia, who arrive at Banff September 13. They will be guests at the Canadian Pacific rail-be guests at the Canadian Pacific rail-way hotel, and Mr. Brewster has charge of the civic reception that will be given for the vice-regal party at the given for the vice-regal party at the

simply wonderful this summer," said Manager Colladay. "Despite the big at-traction of the Stampede at Calgary, just as big a business as ever. Most

RAN AWAY FROM HOME OF **WEALTH AND GULTURE**

Twelve Year Old Boy Who Left edies. Out of a list of 21, already Luxuries to Become a Railroad Man

of Strathmore. Plans have already been perfected for the location there of a beet sugar factory and the district promises to be one of the greatest agricultural centres in Western Canada. The three last named cars are the Governor General's private cars. The cars York and Cornagiliary and the district promises to be one of the greatest agricultural centres in Western Canada. The three last named accumulations of a week's travel in freight cars, his expensive clothing and were used in tatters, and himself nearly expensive clothing and the cars. Buffalo, Sept. 5.—Covered with the Napanee and Wood Mountain, Sask. the new hose wagon, wrecking it and accumulations of a week's travel in The fact, however, that the maritime hurling the men in all directions. Two freight cars, his expensive clothing provinces and British Columbia are not are badly injured and required medical by the present king on his tour through Canada. Since that time the cars have been renovated and completely modernized. They are now the cars have been renovated and completely modernized. They are now the son of a wealthy Pittsburgh manupletely modernized. They are now the facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer, who disappeared under myshost luxurously appointed cars on facturer. any railway on the continent. The car York is used as sleeping car, while the Cornwall contains the royal dining rooms and sitting rooms and sitting rooms.

The boy had the police of every city on the alert, as his mother is in A press representative was shown city on the alert, as his mother is in a precarious condition as a result of a precarious condition as a result of

to be a brakeman, and left home with that purpose in mind. He said that he had a few pennies when he two clerks are kept busily employed attending to the writing of correspondence and other work. Every room is fitted up with writing tables and a and begged food at private houses. "I wanted to go home to mother

but was afraid to," was the reason that the would-be railroader gave for his prolonged journey. "No, there was no one who teased me to go. was his firm declaration. The boy made short stops at Ashtabula Youngstown and Buffalo, and bragged that he dodged the police in every

In the pocket of his soot-covered shirt was found a picture of his mother. "I took it so that I would always

have a remembrance of her." was his explanation. He told the Lackawanna police "that he guessed he did no

New Live Stock Commissioner. Regina, Sask., Sept. 6.-Cochrane Smith has been appointed live stock commissioner for Saskatchewan in place of Chas. P. Bredt, who recently

RUSSELL PAINTINGS DUKE OF CONNAUGHT SPENDS DAY OF PLEASURE

Makes Happy Many Youths by Sir Henry Pellat Makes Heavy Purchases; English Visitors Presenting Diplomas, Then Are Loud in Praise Attends Stampede

PLEASE ALL WHO

SEE THEM

With the Work of Famous

Cowboy Artist

Will Remain in Calgary Un-

til End of Stampede

Sir Henry Mill Pellat, of Toronto,

commander of the Queen's Own Rifles, 1901, and major of the

Queen's jubilee contingent, 1897, appreciates real western art. Sir

Henry showed this yesterday when

he purchased four big oil paintings

best work of Charles M. Russell,

the famous cowboy artist, which

have been on exhibition this week

at the Stampede grounds in exhi-

bition hall. The paintings will re-

Stampede.

main in place until the end of the

The pictures which impressed Sir

lenry Pellat are entitled "Heads and

Without Knocking,'

Tails," "When Horse Flesh Comes

"Scouts" (a water color), and "Moving

"Heads and Tails" portrays two cow-

ounchers roping cows in a cut coulee.

One of the cowboys is riding a bron-

cho, and the other has roped a cow

(Continued on page 2).

Divorces Have Been Granted

by Parliament

The list of new applications for

parliament shows that Toronto again

cord, which calls for desperate rem-

on file, no less than eleven hail

have their own divorce courts.

parliament.

now of Calgary.

Toronto Magnate Delighted Displays Great Democracy and Wins Many Admirers by Charming Personality

Pictures Acquired by Sir Henry Applauds Deeds of Cowboys and Laughs With Crowd at Ridiculous Features

One of the prettiest sights of Stampede week was that at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in front of the city hall, when His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught presented certificates of merit to more than 100 successful candidates of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music. All ages were represented in those who received the certificates, but the larger majority were young

girls and boys. The white dresses of the girls made a perfect background for the red, white and blue of the flags and Union Jacks adorning the

platform. Adding to the pleasure of the event vas the brilliant Alberta sunshine. Thousands of spectators packed the surrounding streets and when the vice-regal party appeared in automobiles, they were received with loud

The rope has got under the mount's tail, and the horse is bucking wildly, Duchess and Princess Appear knocking over a calf with its forefeet The Duchess and Princess Patricia The picture is an excellent example of Mr. Russell's exceptional power to with their escort passed directly up the platform and into the city hall, portray vigorous action with lifelike where they went to the council chamber to receive addresses from A Picture of Western Tragedy. Women's Canadian club and the "When Horse Flesh Comes High" is on the tragic order. A band of horse The students meanwhile had been thieves has been overtaken by a posse. massed on the north side of the plat-

One of the outlaw's horses has been form, while the teachers and guests shot down, and the custler is lying be- of the occasion were on the south side, hind the crippled animal, shooting at his Highness the Duke of Connaught his pursuers. "In Without Knocking" portrays anplatform, where he was greeted by Mayor Mitchell. There were also preother phase of cowboy life in the old days. A band of cowpunchers bent on sent with the Duke, R. B. Bennett, rough fun are riding their mounts into K.C., M.P., Senator Lougheed, Lieut. a saloon. One of the horses has Governor Bulyea, and other distin-broken through the wooden porch, and guished men of the province.

The list of names of the students was read by A. Patterson, of the Western Canada College, who received the rolled certificate from a reader and annead it to Dr. A. O. MacRae, the local representative of the Associated Board. Dr. MacRae handed the certificate to His Highness, who in turn gave it to the again, who adjaced to ASK FOR DIVORCE gave it to the pupil who advanced to receive the certificate as his or her name was read. The girls all cur-tseyed to the Duks, while the lads. His Wife, Mrs. Margaret May were among those receiving the certi-Hughes, Formerly of Winnificates brought pleased smiles to the face of His Royal Highness when they

saluted him in approved military fashthe certificates had been co the Duchess and Princess Patricla with their attendants came from the council hall to the platform, where they took seats until the presentation

Ottawa, Sept. 6.-Notice will appear Immediately following the handing in the Canada Gazette on Saturday of the last certificate to a pupil by the tourists stopping there, however, planned to spend from one to three days at the Stampede."

that Walter W. Hughes of the city in a few well-chosen words expressed on behalf of the people of Alberta. the Duke, R. B. Bennett advanced, and of Winnipeg will apply to parliament on behalf of the people of Alberta at its next session for a bill of div-orce from his wife, Margaret May hughes, formerly of Winnings but Hughes, formerly of Winnipeg, but Alberta and Calgary as expressed in

divorce so far received to come up for consideration at next session of

from the Queen City, or over half the number. Of the remainder three are from Montreal, two from Winnipeg, and one each from Hamilton, Oakville, Napanee and Wood Mountain, Sask. presented does not prove that all is help. The escape of the brigade from peaceful in these provinces, as they fatalities is regarded as extraordinary, as the speed of the car at the

QUEBEC FORGETS POLITICS AND GIVES PREMIER BORDEN SPLENDID RECEPTION

ancient capital was en fete today to welcome back Premier Borden on his return from Great Britain, and notable honors were accorded the premier, his wife, and the Hon, L. P. Pelletier, who returned with

Thousands of people awaited the arrival of the Lady Grey, the government steamer to which the distinguished party transferred when the steamer Victorian reached the quarantine off Grosse Isle. The welcome was absolutely non-partisan both in scope and

character and this fact rendered it the more impressive. A distinguished delegation met the premier and his party including the Hon. Geo. Perley, acting prem fer: Hon. Robert Rogers: Doherty; J. D. Reid; Frank Cochrane; Mayor Drouin and members of the Quebec city council; presi dent and officials and member of the Quebec board of trade, the many other mercantile benevolent, social, and religious organizations in the city and the province.

Immediately after the premier

and party had disembark at from the Victorian to the Lady Grey, the latter proceeded to Que At the dock an immense crowd had gathered and Mr. Birden, who looked the picture of health, was given a tremendous reception when he came down the gangway with Mrs. Borden and the Hon. L. P

The streets leading from the wharf to the city hall was decorated and lined with the dense throngs of spectators, and the premier had a very triumphal procession.

After having been escorted to the city council chamber, the premier was presented with an address extending the official walcome of the city of Quebec to nim self, Mrs. Borden, and the Hon L. P. Pelletier. This was read by Mayor Drouin and buta Mr. Borden and Mr. Pelletic made brief

but fitting responses. The premier will reembark on board the Lady Grey this afternoon and proceed to Three Rivers, where another public welcome is awaiting him. Thence the steamer will go on to Montreal.

DUKE MAKES MANY PUPILS

their enthusiastic reception to their highnesses, and concluded with the that the visit would hasten the day of "One fleet, one throne, one

In similarly brief fashion, Mayor Mitchell then expressed on behalf of the citizens of Calgary their pleasure in the visit of the vice-regal party, and hoping that there would be occasion for other visits in the future. His Highness then replied briefly, declaring that on behalf of the Duchess and the Princess, he could say that they had thoroughly enjoyed their reception in Calgary, and the en-tertainment that had been given them. He alluded smilingly to the beautiful weather of yesterday, pointing out that it more than compensated for the rain of the preceding day when the

Rousing Cheers Given.

At the conclusion of his remarks, ladies and gentlemen all joined in three rousing cheers for their Royal Highnesses, concluding with a "tiger' that was re-echoed by the big crowds in the street.

Following is the complete list o students who received certificates of merit handed to them by the duke: Order of Presentation

Primary-(With Distinction Pass)-Ruby Sereth, Joan Mapson, Doris Stranahan, Clinton Adams, Jean Kellaway, Emma Mosley, Jessie McKinnon, Maude Riley, Neil Carr, Kathleen Kirkland, Frances Tucker, Louis Riley, Clifford Kerslake, Frederick Can-non, Grace Brett, Effie Thomas, Muriel Young, Louise Kennedy, Ada Elton, Hazel Miller, Lilly Zisselman, Marjorie Hunter, Deborah Marks, Myrtle Anderson, Marie Cameron.

Elementary—(With Distinction Pass) Norma Chamberlain, Jessie Ackland, Myra Estey, Thomas Riley, Marjorle Ings, Jean Macmillan, Helen Smith, Madge Cane, Henry Dawson, Edna Gainor, Ellie McKinnon, Lizzie Moorhouse, Marjorie Gray, Laura Newcombe, Foss Weart.

Lower Division - (With Distinction Pass)—Olive Little, Grace Cameron, Fred Raymer, Freddie Williams, Jessie Taylor, Ella Emmerson, Beryl Adams, Antoinette Shinners, Marjorie Underwood, Yuella Douglas, Stella Sereth, Clarence Manning, Albert Manning, Horace Tomlinson, Goldie Bell, Evelyn Little, Rebecca Bell, Clara Sereth, Dorothy Cuff, Minnie Halliday, Hilda Newcombe, Flora Macdonald, Dan Campbell, Gladys Campbell, Charles

Intermediate-(With Honors Pass)-Margaret Hatchett, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth McCaul Alice Cobb Margaret

Advanced — (Pass) — Helen Dodds, Lillian Vigras, Jessie McLeod, Janet MacDonald, Marian Thomas, Josephine

Rudiments-(Pass)-Margaret Richards, Mary Legate, Marie McDonald, Kathleen Lang, Ernest Blick, Myrtle Stoke, Mary Brown, Frances Grieg, Ernest McCulloch, Jean Somerville. Primary Theory - (Pass) - Tannis

Harmony (Higher Division)—(Pass)
—Mildred Adair, Agnes Colgan, Marian Macdonald, Marjorie Black, Lydia MacKay, Isabel Whitney, Gladys Mapson, Jeanette Gill, Alan MacKinnon, Hattie English, Douglas Mackense, Josh McPherson, Isabella Harland, Violet Scott, Jean Suffle, Flora Mac-Kinnon, Lena Anderson, Barbara Hogs, Marguerite Shinners, Allic Cote

Licentiates of the Associated Board -Freda Sweet (Mrs. Annie Glen Broder, teacher), Mamie MacKinnon (Mr. Frank Wrigley, L. A. B., teacher), Vera Harrison (Miss Agnes Phillips, L. R. A. M., teacher), Gladys Edwards (Madame Ellis-Browne, R. A. M., teacher).
At the Stampede grounds the Duke took occasion to express his high appreciation for the entertainment that had been provided, and his enthusiasm waxed warm when, just after inspecting the mounted police veterans, the boy scouts, and the gorgeous Indian parade, he shook hands with Mayor Mitchell and Alderman Whaley, chairman of the entertainment committee and expressed himself in glowing

"This is excellent," said he. "I have never seen a better body of Indians. They are all splenid specimens despite their age. I assure you we appreciate everything and more especially th ewestern feautres which are such a novelty to the Duchess, the Princess and myself."

Display of Democracy. The spectacle which greeted the royal party as it emerged from the horse show building where the veterans had been inspected, was one gorgeous in its barbaric splendor. Grizzly old chieftains in their most treas-ured suits, immense feathered headdresses an dvari-colored paints, stalwart warriors as straight as an arrow and as lithe as a willow, sat their mounts and di dhomabe as they passed the ducal party. The coachman was ordered to drive to the royal box overlooking the Stampede grounds, but the governor-general displayed his cordial democracy by ordering him to draw to one side and not through the parade, From this vantage point the Duke drank in the splendor of the spectacle which prompted his hearty appreciation as expressed to Mayor shell and Alderman Whaley.

Princess Snapshots Indians. Princess Patricia, whose girlish en-thusiasm has won her the title of the fulest measure of enjoyment out of th espirit of the moment and grasping her camera stood and amused herself by making snapshots of the Indians,

Joe Gardiner had just set the fastest all the while her winning smile and silevry laughter mingling with the gutteral "Hows" of the stolid redmen.

The royal party entered the box while the steer roping was in progress, several men having roped already without the public height of the steer that headed directly for the several how. Cowhore

Doc Pardee, one of the cowboys, then stepped into the breach and things in 29 seconds. The feat evoked hearty have been incited to such a crime by began to happen. Like a human megaphone he rode along the royal box,
grandstand and bleachers, telling
everyone what it was all about, what
the contest consisted of the rules gov. the contest consisted of, the rules governing, the names of the contestants and the results of the final. The public was not long in showing its appreciation of this first consideration of the day it had received by the show the show the show the contest of the show the sh

Then Pardee began to get events going like a real show. He herded safed his appreciation as each con-the contestants to their proper places, testant passed in review after some but beneath and behind it all the police directed this and that event, kept the public informed and filled the afternumber of with vim by putfing one event (Continued on Page Three); evidently believe the boy has some connection with the mysterious murder of Mrs. Maguckin.

Royal Welsh Tea Rooms

Breakfast—Served (a la carte) from 9 to 10 a.m. Luncheon—Served from 11.30 to 2 o'clock—40e

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AUTUMN'S NEWEST NOVELTIES ARE HERE

ings—but none too soon to see the myriads of the world's newest things in each section of this busy store. The liberal early buying indicates that hundreds not only prefer to choose from early offerings, but know where they must come for the choicest of the season's novelties. We are splendidly ready for the early buyer who prefers to come in and "shop around" before the formalities of the grand opening. Europe and America have contributed of their best stocks for this new season, and our facilities for buying and distributing vast quantities of worthy merchandise insure the patrons of this store the advantage of exclusiveness as well as the benefit of low prices.

20c and 25c Flannelette for 14c Yard

Unusual as have been many of the piece goods sectino past offerings, this latest one surpasses them.

5000 Yards of Finest English Flannelettes, full 36 inches wide, go on sale tomorrow at 14c yard.

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Table Cloths, Table Centres, d'-Oyleys, Sideboard, Runners, Bureau Scarfs, all moderately priced, exclusive designs.

Women's \$1.25 Nappa Gloves for 89c

Here is the best glove news that could be told right at the beginning of the Fall season when heavier gloves are wanted by every woman -these are real nappa-and ideal for Fall wear, values \$1.25, sale price 89c, two pairs for \$1.75

A Glimpse of the Coming Season's Styles

This week our ready-to-wear section is the centre of interest both to Calgary women, and to visitors who want to gain their first impression of the coming styles.

Tailored Suits—from now on until snow flies a woman can wear a stylish tailor-made suit with no other wrap but perchance her furs, with perfect comfort.

Makers this season have done their best in providing rich variety in styles as well as fabrics, and the cream of their productions is to be found in our ready-to-wear section. 1st floor.

TRUNKS, SUITCASES AND **CLUB BAGS HALF PRICE**

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Half Regular Prices

New Fall Floor Coverings

Already we show a handsome line and soon we'll show what you'll say is the best selected and most varied stock from which you've ever made selection.

New Brussels Rugs-A very choice selection in fine quality Brussels Rugs, in the newest designs and colorings, suitable for almost

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varied assortment of patterns and colorings, a
quality that will give you every satisfaction,
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Size 3x3 1-2 yards, price
Size 3x4 yards, price
Reversible Wool Rugs-Beautiful bedroom
designs, the old-fashioned rug which gives such good service:
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Size 3x3 1-2 yards, price



The New Hats for Autumn Wear

The advance styles are here and ready for your viewing. Showing the new materials and the fabrics that are going to be worn through September and October, chic and smart ideas in all the up-to-

Cut Glass 663 Off Reg. Prices

In our cut glass section this week every dollar has treble its usual purchasing power, and many a stampede visitor's sideboards will be enriched with pieces chosen from this collection Of course, such remarkable price concessions would not be possible under ordinary conditions, but it has been our good fortune recently to make several special purchases on which the savings were most generous and we are only folowing our usual custom in turning these savings over to you. Hundreds of beautiful pieces, all brilliantly cut in the newest designs. Everything for up-to-date table service, unrestricted choice; 66 2-3 off regular prices.

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"Korrect Shape" Shoes for Men



est grade footwear for men on the market. Korrect shape shoes are the results of the best shoemaking thought obtainable, and there is a style for every kind of service and for every foot--whether for street or dress wear-it is possible to get "korrect shape" shoes exactly suited to the need, and ex-

Incomparably the

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actly fitted to the foot. We invite inspection of this newest addition to our superb stocks, not the least obligation incurred by doing so. Prices \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Soda Crackers, reg. 25c, 2 for 30c

duced prices this week end only. Corn Starch, reg. 10c pkg. 7 for 50c Laundry Starch, reg. 2 for 25c, 5 for Prunes, 3 lbs, for 25c, per 25-1b. box 5 for 50c Sherriff's Marmalade, 2 lb. jars 35c

3 for 69e
Crosse & Blackwell's or Chivers
Pure Jams, reg. \$1.25 for ... 99e
Candles—The candy everybody likes
is our Stampede mixture, 2 lbs.
for ... 25e
Reg. 60c chocolatel, Saturday, lb. Reg. 40c chocolatel, Sat. lb. 25c Reg. 25c candles Saturday lb. 10c Cakes and Pastries—Large assort-

Boys' School Suits

Boys' new model double breasted suits made of imported English and Scotch tweed in the newest shades of grey and brown mixtures, there are broken sizes but all sizes; this is a splendid opportunity to suit your boy for school, \$4.75, \$5.95, \$7.50.

Boys' Buster Brown suits in the newest models with or without collar, these are very smart styles and are made of all wool material in pretty shades of russet, brown, grey and novelty stripes, also in red and blue velvet cord, ages 2½ to 7 years, \$3.50

Boys' Jersey suits for Fall wear in red, navy, myrtle, brown, reseda, and white with two pair of pants, ages 2 to 7 years, \$2.75 and \$3.25.

Fancy Work Section

All those who have neglected to purchase their stampede souvenirs to take home, can take advantage of Saturday's special offer.

All Stampede Souvenirs less 25 per cent. Take home with you a good supply of Paton's Alloa Knitting Wools.

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Saturday we offer you exceptional values in high grade garments, that will appeal to all well dressed men.

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without the public being either informed as to who they were or what
time they consumed in roping and
timed to the Rescue.

Echols drew a fleet steer that neaded
directly for the croyal box. Cowboys
were saddling bucking horses in the
vicinity and the steer came for the
group at full speed, Echols close behind. He roped just as the steer was
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hind another hundred

Again and again the Duke vouch-

Boy of 15 Arrested on His Own Statement That He Murdered Woman

Edmonton, Sept. 6.—That the mount

to be only 15 years of age, was arrested by the mounted police. A charge

been asked at mounted police headquarters, the officials have maintained an imperturbable silence, and those intouch with the case were led to believe that the Maguckin murder had developed into a great mystery, but through the gossiping of two neighboring women the following facts have come to

A few days after the murder, the youth who now lies incarcerated in the mounted police barracks, in a moment of bravado confidence, told a com-panion that he had murdered a woman in City Park Annex. He had been literature of the "Diamond Duck" nature, and thrilled by this and pictures of gun-waving men in local picture shows he may have been led to do the terrible deed.

PRINTER WEDS A

660-POUND BRIDE New York, Sept. 5. - Miss Alpine Blitch, weight 660 pounds, was mar-ried in Brooklyn to Louis H. Aiken, weight 135 pounds, by Alderman Jesse Moore and James Martyne, who weigh 200 pounds each. The bride, who wore 36 yards of pale blue silk for a dress and a 14-inch bracelet, was supplied by the groom with a wedding ring of the size of a napkin ring.

barn, but as soon as anyone dies comes a "beautiful heiress."

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This was the definite announcement of the G. N. R. policy in British Columbia made to The Times today by Mr. L. G. Gilman, assistant to the president of the Hill system. Mr. Gilman added that one single line of rail-



LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE AT ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH IN TORONTO-The prominent figures in this intimate view of the governor- general are Canon McNab, Bishop Sweeney, Canon Dixon, Princess and the Duke of Connaught.

would involve a heavy expenditure, yield any substantial return for a con- today with Mr. M. J. Costello, tra way over the western slope of the and, while serving the purpose of the siderable time.

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TELEPHONES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1912

MR. BORDEN'S RECEPTION

Great emphasis is being laid in certain quarters on the enthusiastic and non-partisan character the reception which is being accorded to Mr, Borden upon his return from England, and an efort is being made to interpret this reception as an acceptance of the naval policy which he has

No person of either party will grudge the emier the cheers of the crowds which greeted im upon his landing in Canada. No reception at is accorded to him will be so enthusiastic as exceed his desert. Canadians of late have had reason to feel anything but pride at the impressn which her premiers have made upon the ocasion of their visits to the Mother Country. No erson who has followed the career of Mr. Boren entertained a doubt concerning his ability and lesire to maintain this fine tradition. The faith reposed in him has been sustained. He has comported himself with the dignity befitting the premier of the Dominion. His fine abilities won universal respect and his public utterances were couched in terms well calculated to impress the people of Great Britain with the attachment of Canadians to the Empire and their desire to perform to the full their duty to the Empire as occasion may demand.

In this latter sentiment, to which Mr. Borden rave such eloquent expression, Canadians are nited. They have a duty to perform and they will approach it with enthusiasm. As to the method of its performance, however, there may posibly be some difference of opinion. There is no reason to lament this cifcumstance. So long as all are united in seeking the one goal we may rest sausfied. Our system of government is such that upon Mr. Borden and his associates devolves the luty of suggesting a way of approach to the goal night by all. If the way suggested by him comends itself to the judgment of all it will be fol-

vill give its ruling and the minority will abide by roud to think that he should have representwith such marked ability and dignity. We await with great interest the announcement of the policy upon which he has determined. Until that olicy has been announced, however, no person has the right to assume that it has received gen-

wed. If not, it must be discussed. The majority

THE TROUBLES OF KINGS

eral endorsation.

Monarchs are a much misrepresented class. This is a misfortune of theirs which should evoke our pity rather than a fault that merits our blame. To begin with, they are, as a general rule, like he poets "born, not made". We are all sorry for the poet; we ought to be only a little less sorry for the Kaiser, King or Czar. The man who s made is usually much happier than the man who born, because he can usually persuade himself hat he is self-made, and the man who is self-made is able to feel quites ure that he is well-made.

It is hard for a monarch to avoid being a fool, because everyone tries to persuade him that he is wise. It is hard for him to be a man because everyone tries to persuade him that he is a god. He is not only the one man who is a hero to his own valet, but his is also the one man who is a nero to his own brothers andsisters—which is ten times worse for him. No one ever tells him what a fool he is; no one ever worsts him in argument, and even if the court chaplain tells him from the pulpit that he is a sinner, he is careful at the same time to minimise the offence by assuring him that the rest of us are worse sinners.

Even the most sensible kind of people are unind enough to forget that he is made of the same ind of stuff as the rest of us, and it is only when at rare intervals the curtain which conceals his rivate life is lifted for a moment that his subjects have a fit of temporary sanity in which they see im as a man. Such a revelation was given to us by one who overheard the conversation of the Kaiser and the Czar on the occasion of a recent meeting. It was to be assumed, of course, that they would exchange secrets of state. The concoction of some plan for the disruption of Europe was what was demanded of such a meeting. Failthis, it was to be expected that William would least confide to Nicholas his fear for Colonel Sam Hughes. Instead of which we are told that they discussed their favorite drinks, Bill swearing by orangeade and Nick upholding the virtues of hard cider. And to cap this assault upon popular has stolen a chain.

notions concerning monarchs they went together MANIC ATTACKS WOME The preferences expressed in the discussion of

drinks may seem remarkable to some of us, but that, after all, is a matter of individual taste. The interest of the meeting is that it demonstrates hat men may remain human even under the trying circumstances of kingship.

RECIPROCITY AND THE QUOTATIONS

Opponents of reciprocity are having "the time of their lives". Comparison of prices offered for discover, or cause to be arrested, the the higher grades of grain at Winnipeg and Min- criminal author of a dastardly outrage neapolis show a noticeable spread in favor of the former market. At any other period of the year some distance northwest of the capithe condition is reversed and it is natural, there- tal, were traveling up to Berlin in fore, that the Conservative press should spread the six o'clock slow train in order to these figures on its front pages in the hope that alone in a compartment in a thirdthey will create a prejudice against reciprocity in class corridor carriage, and the train had scarcely left Nauen when a tall, the minds of those who are familiar with the con- haggard-looking man suddenly lashed ditions which determine the variations of the market. Leaving aside the fact, well known to grain ion with a long butcher's knife. men and farmers, that prices in Winnipeg and Minneapolis tend to an equality at this period of wounded in a few seconds, and, sufeach year, it is well to remark for the benefit of fering from pain, half paralyzed by the uninitiated that these newspapers are very ontion cord. The maniac, however, careful to quote only the figures for the higher grades of grain and are no less careful to avoid train had slowed down, he made off mention of the fact that at this period of the year that a slowed down, he made out the Canadian farmer has no high grade grain to sell. When the whole argument respecting comparative prices is summed up and full credit given women, who were all very dangerously to both sides it amounts to nothing more than wounded, were at once taken to hosthis: the Liberals demonstrated that when the call the manage appears to have delivered no fewer than thirty blows, canadian farmer had grain to sell he was forced of which nearly half caused severe to sell in the worst market, while the Conserva-tives have shown us that when the Canadian farm-of the eye and two stabs in the abdoer has nothing to sell he enjoys the inestimable men. It is considered very doubtful privilege of selling it in the best market. The Winnipeg Telegram and its associates are welcome to their triumph.

If, later on, when the Canadian farmer has grain of these higher grades to sell the quotations in the two markets reveal the same spread, the anti-reciprocity press may justly claim that they have scored a good point in the argument. With the record of former years in mind, however, it is field a cowboy had roped, dismounted impossible to avoid the suspicion that the warm and started to tie. The steer got up, interest in the quotations which they now display will gradually wane and finally give place to standing bye watching the perform-

cold indifference. In the meantime it is well that it should be Al Crump and Herbert Welton rode generally recognized that, while the case for reci-procity finds support in these quotations during but the event that again brought the Duke to his feet wa swhen Charles the periods when they are of value, it rests finally McKinley, ex-champton rider, mounted upon broader grounds of general benefit that are a heavy gray that gave a splendid exhibition and the nstampeded for the assured under the arrangement. Briefly, the west fence. When he struck the wire United States affords a market which is at once the nearest market, a protected market and one aid. When McKinley rode jauntily in which the demand for the product of our farms back he received recognition from his must grow year by year. To close that market to Doc Pardee was here, there, everythe Canadian farmer is to compel him to pay ad- where, keeping the show moving like ditional transportation charges in order to com- clockwork. Art Redbird was given "Gaviote," which has thrown all men, pete in the markets of Europe with the grains of including Bill Rooks on Thursday night. all nations. The market of the United States be- "Gaviot" falled to unseat him. ing a protected market, he would compete there There is no escape for Mr. Borden from con- only with the product of the American farm. Add throwing 129 men, seemed to appreciions imposed by our system of government. to this the fact that year by year the United States ate tha troyal eyes were upon him, e are glad to welcome him back to Canada. We is exporting less and importing more grain, and and his battle with Clem Gardiner, of the case for the agreement is complete. This lat- yet seen o nthe field. With prodigter statement is sufficiently well illustrated by re-ference to the wheat exports of the United States ward upon the rider. Gardiner stuck 1909, 66,923,244 bushels; 1910, 46,679,876 bushels; vigilance for a second and went to the 1911, 23,729,302 bushels.

A FEEBLE DEFENCE

Individuals and newspapers in the United forth the hearty laugh for which the States who desire to uphold congress in its action Duke is famed. There were fifteen States who desare to uphold congress, in its action upon the question of the canal toils would be able consult their own advantage in the dispute by remaining silent. By this means they would be able and the state of the contribution of the defence, however, has so far acreed of the contribution of the state of the contribution of the state of the contribution of the defence, however, has so far acreed of the contribution of the defence, however, has so far acreed of the contribution of the state of the contribution of the state of the contribution of the defence, however, has so far acreed of the contribution of the state of the contribution of the state of the contribution of the defence, however, has so far acreed of the contribution of the defence, however, has so far acreed of the contribution of the defence, however, has so far acreed of the contribution of the contribution of the defence of the contribution of the contribution of the defence of the contribution of the contribution of the defence of the contribution of the defence of the contribution of the contribution of the defence of the contribution of the contribution of the defence of the contribution of the defence of the contribution of the defence of the contribution of the contribution of the defence of the contribution of the contribution of the state of the contribution of the co upon the question of the canal tolls would best get saddled and away. When, after

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Cowgirls' Relay Race, Two Miles—
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Miss McKenzie, third, \$200. through the waterway. Further, he argues that the cost of this exemption would bear no less heavily on American vessels engaged in foreign trade than on foreign vessels using the canal.

Miss Bertha Blanchett, first prize, stone that the often discussed plan of the introduction of post-office savings banks on the British system. At the cost of this exemption would bear no less heavily on American vessels using the canal.

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Cowboys' Relay Race, Two Miles—

The Miss Bertha Blanchett, first prize, stone the introduction of post-office savings banks on the British system. At the end of 1908, the year in question to take the naval question out of politics at us."

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In Miss Bertha Blanchett, first prize, stone the introduction of post-office savings banks of the matternor is the home of devils, the Matterhorn is the home of devils, to we saw them, and they threw boulders at us."

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A more romantic com than on foreign vessels using the canal.

The argument of the learned professor is, in third, \$300. short, that of the thief who has snatched your watch and, when taxed with the theft; defends himself with the argument that the timepiece was lous events, was injured at the end of is 1,022, showing that many himself with the argument that the timepiece was not an expensive one and endeavors to console you for the loss with the assurance that you are a fellow sufferer with his own brother, from whom he has stolen a chain. In whom when he has stolen a chain. In the words, they have remembered the old saying as to the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket. The Valais appears to be the folly of putting all their eggs in one basket.

A young Olmutz photographer nambeing arrested for swindling, Marie ed Eduard Klitsch took his sweetheart, Friedrich begged her lover to shoot Marie Friedrich, for an excursion. Klitsch drew his revolver and fired

one shot, wounding her fatally. Then finding that their joint moneys were not sufficient to pay for the meal they ran away to escape payment.

he tried to shoot himself, but was pre-

Miss Faledrich begged that a priest her wish could be fulfilled. Klitsch fix. Unable to face the disgrace of was arrested.

Prussian Railway Offers Re-

Assault is Committed on Train; ward for His Arrest

Berlin, Sept. 6 .- The Prussian State Railway has issued a notice offering a reward of \$1 250 to anyone who will

Three women of Nauen, a town The attack was so savage and sud-

ance until the animal was prone, when

"Cyclone" Scores Again.

"Cyclone," which has a record of

ground in a heap.

This spectacle highly enthused the Duke, who was warming up to the show with a zest

However, it was the cowboys' wild

Wilson, second, \$500; Harry Gray, to nearly 67½ million francs, as compared with not quite 40 million francs All th ewinners are Alberta men. in 1897.

last night that there would be no parade today.

It was improved greatly in the matter of thrift since 1897, it still appears to save far less than any other Canton.

That Would Be Some Job. As an addition to the 1920 census we and card-indexed list of all the men liars.-St. Louis Republic.

But Where Is Ti mWoodruff?

"HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

Great Indian Pow-wow

The Indians and other people interested in them, have asked permission to hold a great pow-wow in the Hudson's Bay Fort this morning. This has been granted and for this reason the fort will be closed to the general public between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. A small admission fee of 25c will be charged by the Indians to all who wish to view this event. The fort will again be open free to the public after the above stated hour

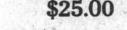
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lead you to believe so. All Gold Finest Peeled APRICOTS, in heavy

syrup. Regular 40c tin. Today special, 3 SHELLED WALNUTS-Finest halves, reg-

TEA-H. B. Co.'s Imperial Blend, regular 35c lb. Today, 3 pounds for A fine family tea; try a cup at the booth. CHOCOLATE-Baker's cooking, today, 1-2 GHETTI, 1 pound packet 10¢ COWAN'S DELICIOUS COCOA—Today, 1-2

GROCERY PHONE 6131. PROVISION COUNTER 'A fresh shipment of Harris' genuine imported Wiltshire Bacon.

BACON-Choice breakfast, side or half, to GRUYERE-Genuine Swiss, today, lb. 45¢ HEINTZ SWEET MIXED PICKLES_Today,

FRUIT SECTION ORANGES-Fancy Valencias, todoy, dozen,

TOMATOES_Ripe, today, per pound ... 10¢ CAKES, PARSLEY, GREEN TOMATOES, CITRON AND GREEN PEPPERS, ETC.

Sale, Extraordinary of

Women's Kid Gloves

Perrin's \$1.25 line at 50c pr.

NEED to emphasize this bargain because the value and the name speak for themselves. emphasize the importance of your coming early, however, because there are only 25 dozen and you can no doubt readily realize that they will be snapped up quickly at this low price. They are made of good quality French kid, with 3 silk points and two dome fasteners; black only; sizes 5 1-2, 5 3-4,

Women's Cotton Hose

OMEN who are very partial to Cotton Hose will be able to secure a few pairs to be to secure a few pairs today at a decided saving. These hose are one of our popular selling lines at a quarter, but because fall goods are crowding us for room we offer a limited quantity for dispersal at this low price. They are made of strong durable yarns, with double top and spliced heels and toes; fast black or tan. Regular 25c. Today, \$1.00

Groceries of Superior Today

The first requisites with us are Quality, Freshness and Purity. We cater to those who insist on the best in groceries, although our prices would hardly

PEACHES—Fancy Crawfords or Elbertas PEARS-Fancy Bartletts, today, doz. .. 25¢ PLUMS_All varieties, today, basket .. 40¢ APPLES_Fancy eating and cooking, today

· Candy Specials

The finest confections at reduced prices. That is the sum and substance of these week-end specials. Better treat yourself to a pound or two. And don't forget the children—they like our kind

GANONG'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES-OUR regular line, including Burnt Almonds, Almontinoes, Nougatines, Nut, Cream, Cocoanut, Peanut Centres, etc. Regular 60c and CADBURY'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES-Reg

WRAPPED CARAMELS-Regular 40c. Week-CALLARD & BOWSER'S packed goods-Butter Scotch5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 35¢

Raspberry Noyau, box 10¢ to 20¢

during the last three years, which were as follows: 1909, 66,923,244 bushels; 1910, 46,679,876 bushels; ward upon the riger. Gardiner stuck him out until the horse stood up an inch too straight, then he relaxed his vigilance for a second and went to the IN MATTERS OF THRIFT

horse race that disrupted all conventionality in the royal box and brought Have an Average of 448 Francs in the Banks, Laid by for a Rainy Day; Comedies of Alpine Climbing; Woman Highest Climber

havin gonly 92 savings bank books per 1,000 of the population, and an average of only 48 francs in savings per inhabitant; next come Glarus and Berne, each with 660 francs per in-

habitant.

It is clear from the figures that the Roman Catholic Cantons are, on the whole, less thrifty than the Protestant. At the bottom of the list come Ticino, Fribourg, the Grisons, and the Valats. Fribourg coming so low down is a curious instance of the sharply defined local peculiarities still nersisting in Switzerland, for Catho-

Frenchwoman, Mile. C'Angeville, climbed to the "Roof of Europe" in the summer of 1838, being the first of her sex to accomplish the feat. She was accompanied by twelve guides, who lifted her up on their shoulders, so that in future she could claim she had mounted higher than any climber in Europe. Then the twelve guides asked Mile. d'Angeville a great favor. Would she permit them to salute her with a kiss as a homage to her courage? She consented, and while the twelve bronzed guides kissed her cheeks on the summit of Mont Blanc, down in Chamonix cannon shots proclaimed the victory of the Frenchwoman over the mountain—and man.

The fair sex have contributed consisted early to the humor of mountain, eering. An avalanche caused a well-known lady climber a great deal of in-

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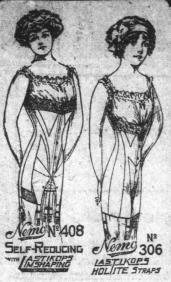
ienna, Sept. 6 .- Lack of money to a dinner at a country inn reed in a terrible tragedy at Miero- ing the couple just at a wayside cruci-

They had dinner at a small inn, and

The waiters pursued them, overtak-

might be summoned, but died before

Senator Beveridge is just sweeping the country for Roosevelt. He is electing him President every day.



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Before Deciding Wall Papers

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

B. Ramsay THE DECORATOR,

HE real head of the house is the

Certain popular notions are untrue. of Saskatoon. One of these is that woman has no bus-

cont, empty-headed wo Scott's mother, Mrs. R. A. Howson. men you know are so merely because of their training; they have llways been kept in restraint and ignorance. But women are slowly but surely in-

vading the business world; particularly September 4, in Edmonton in honor A wman is distinctly superior to man in managing an office, attending to routine and keeping affairs in ship-

He'll Never Get To Use Them. Eugene V. Debs says Theodore

Roosevelt "is trying to steal some Socialist planks." Well, why not let the home of Mrs. A. E. Phipps last fast the happy young couple left on him? They will be just as good when hight to enjoy a jolly house dance, which was given by Mrs. Phipps for Their future home will be Mirror, Roosevelt "is trying to steal some -- Louisville Courier-Journal. her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Alta.

Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

Miss Gertrude Evans is a Medicine

H. H. Little, who was a Stampede

disitor, left last night for Hazelton

Hon. Frank Oliver and Miss Lucy

Oliver of Edmonton are atending the

Miss Ester Kerry, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. E. A. Lilly, Four-

Miss Mae Currie, editor of the wo

ian's page of The Regina Province

Major and Mrs. B. F. Saunders, Mrs

Miss Edith Cowan of King's College

Kingston, Ontario, is the guest of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Kaake, of Lethbridge, are Stampede guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chipperfield, Hillhurst.

Rev. Thomas Beveridge, of Deloraine, Man, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Teskey, 1510 First street

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Porter, of Red Deer, are the guests of Mrs. Lindsay, Second avenue west during the Stam-

Mayor Spencer, accompanied by Mrs. Spencer, of Medicine Hat, are guests in the city en route from Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ballard of Edmon

on, who have been guests in the city

during the Stampede, returned home

Mrs. A. L. Garland of Prince Albert, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardy of Eighteenth avenue west, during the Stampede

Mrs. J. Barreau of Medicine Hat and

Miss Juliette Berube of Edmonton are

the guests of Mrs. W. J. Clarke, 1211

Mrs. Donald Carter (nee Miss Elsie Stocks) will hold her post-nupial reception today from 4 to 6 p.m. Her mother, Mrs. John Stocks, will re-

Miss Margaret Neilson, one of the

Reception Postponed

Reception in Edmontos.

Mrs. Sifton held a reception Tuesday

ceive with her.

his morning.

. Marshall, Eleventh avenue west.

Barnes, Misses Saunders of Edmor

on are attending the Stampede.

nth avenue west.

s a guest in the city.

TELEPHONE 2380

THE LADIES OF THE VICE-REGAL PARTY Miss Lyons Hall has returned from D. A. MacLeod of Gadsby is a Stam-WELCOMED BY WOMEN'S CANADIAN ede visitor in the city. Dr. and Miss Lackner of Didsbury are guests in the city.

CLUB AND THE DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE Hat visitor in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Joslin Pirie are in the Presentation of Illuminated Addresses by Both Clubs to the ity for the Stampede. Duchess and Exquisite Bouquets of Roses to the Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Peacock have eturned from an enjoyable trip east. Duchess and Princess Patricia

To Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught. May it please Your Royal

Highness.
We, the members of the Women's Canadian Club of Calgary, desire to express to to your Royal Highness the sincere appreciation we feel in having the honor and pleasure of thus welcoming your Royal Highness and Princess Patricia to our city.

We are deeply conscious of the great influence that your Royal Highness and the Princess Patricia will exert over the women of our fair Dominion in encouraging the study of art and literature and in fostering patriotism. We trust that at some not far distant time we may be allowed to again have the honor of welcoming your Royal Highness and Princess Patricia to our

BEATRICE STUART, A. MAUDE RILEY, Recording Secretary.

erford of Chilliwack, B. C. : blue satin.

gown of brown eatin with over-dress well in a black satin gown with panel of white satin, richly adorned with or hand painted chiffon. Hon. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitch. Miss Sylvia Johnson was in goell, Hon. Malcolm MacKenzie and Mrs. satin with green chiffon over-dress. Miss Sylvia Johnson was in gold MacKenzie, Miss Hendry, Mayor and MacKenzie, Miss Hendry, Mayor and Everybody present thoroughly engreened are attending the joyed themselves.

An Afternoon Tea.

Miss Margaret Neilson, one of the supervisors of sewing in the Winnipeg public schools, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arch Mouat, 526 Boulevard, left for her home yesterday afternoon.

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A pleasant social event occurred yesterday afternoon when Mrs. W. H. R. Canadian club chose white and pink roses as the flowers for the two beautiful bouquets which were presented by Mrs. C. A. Stuart.

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George Hotel, and will remain a few mond.

They mond Walker, who were an embroi
They mond Walker, who were an embroi-As well call a horse the ruler of days before returning home. They mond Walker, who wore an embroidered marquisette gown of pink sating driver!

P. J. Nolan had the honor of doing the same for the Daughters of the Empire.

P. J. Nolan had the honor of doing the same for the Daughters of the Empire. I have noticed in France, which is a wise country, a woman always keeps the books and the cash box in every restaurant and drinking place.

The on their noneymoon, having been dered marquisette gown of pink satin and Mrs. S. Downing, who chose a modish gown of champagne ninon, over thanks.

Many beautiful gowns and costumes of Serbston.

The Mrs. A. Melville Scott regrets that lingerie.

CUPID'S KNOTS

BARTLEY-ROBERTSON At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Andrew Niven, 1804 Park road, and Panama hat was also worn; Mrs. vent summer complaints if given occur. the Princess Patricia, to which the officers and members of the Women's Calgary, a quiet wedding was solemn-liked by Rev. J. W. Wilkin yesterday morning at 7 a.m., the contracting parties being Mr. Geo. Herbert Bartley, of Mirror, Alta., and Miss Emma Robertson of Calgary, Alta.

About eighty guests assembled at Active and Robertson of Calgary, Alta.

SEPTEMBER

went summer complaints if given occal worlly by contracting promptly cure these troubles if they come on sudways be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine so good and the About eighty guests assembled at

The city hall was again the centre of attraction yesterday afternoon for there one of the most interesting social events in the history of our city took place. It was the reception and welcome

from the Woman's Canadian club and the Daughters of the Empire to the women of the vice-regal party. Long before the appointed here were crowds of people gathered vaiting to catch a glimpse of our

vice-regal" ladies.

Old Sol seemed to feel sorry for his non-appearance the day before, so he shone in all his glory, as if to make up for the previous disappointment. The room in the city hall where the eception took place was very gay. he walls were festooned with ropes f evergreens and streamers of buntng. The oil portraits, of former nayors, and prominent Calgary men, which were placed along the walls were also garlanded with evergreens.

Potted evergreens and palms were laced about the room. The ladies in the vice-regal party included the Duchess of Connaught, Princess Patricia and the two ladies-n-waiting, Miss Pelly and Miss Ad-ams, and the hostess, Mrs. J. Loug-need, at whose home the party has resided while in the city.

As they entered the duchess and princess were presented with two ex-quisite bouquets of roses by little Norma Iwerson, superintendent of parks daughter, who was dainty in white. These flowers were grown in

Calgary.
The Duchess of Connaught wore a grey costume with a grey hat adorned with Royal blue plumes, while the dignified princess wore a gown of blue ninon over the palest pink silk and a large blue picture hat with feather adornment. A blue velvet cloak com-

pleted her toilette. The two ladies-in-waiting were erford of Chilliwack, B. C.

The hostess was becomingly go / ned in a modish gown of black and white satin, while Mrs. Gardiner Johnson chose an elegant gown of black satin combined with Paddy green trimmings.

Miss Rutherford wore a pretty frock c. blue satin. Miss Johnson was in a fashionable Mrs. Lougheed looked extremely

lace, a black feather boa, and a black beaver hat with a white bird of Two bouquets of exquisite red and

pink Richmond roses were presented to Their Royal Highnesses from the

The duchess briefly expressed her J. Hicks, who cut the ices, was in pongee silk with pretty trimmings.

The hostess welcomed her guests wearing a dainty gown of white lingerie.

The house was profusely decorated a becoming grey costume with black. average man fails in business. Nay, they say that for every successful greater or lawyer there are confailures. Whereas, the average woman has a brain just suited are affairs. The wonan is strictly business.

The imagerie.

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grey hat with white wing: Mrs. A. L. Sifton (Edmonton) was in a modish suit of white corduroy velvet with black hat with white ostrich bandeau and mount: Mrs. MacLeod was in a collette of black silk with black hat; Mrs. P. J. Nolan wore an exquisite Mrs. P. J. Nolan wore an exquisite hot weather give the little ones Baby's gown of white marquisette with wide Own Tablets, or in a few hours he may inset of lace. where there are young children. There is no other medicine so good and the

SEPTEMBER By GEORGE FITCH

S EPTEMBER is a medium weight, low pressume month which begins at the end of the electric fan seather beginning of the thick underwear solstice. It was the best medicine a mother can give her little ones and I always keep them in thick underwear solstice. son and ends at the beginning of the thick underwear solstice. It was named by the Romans who used it as the seventh month of the calendar, but who afterwards enlarged the year, owing to the growth of business and pushed it on to ninth place where it has served with marked success ever since Augustuss Caesar was a senior in college.

September is the first month of autumn and is regarded with affection by all people who haven't been able to To make you think her way is right. tumn and is regarded with affection by all people who haven't been able to spend the summer at the seashore. To these it comes as a great relief, but to the man who has concealed his family in a summer resort for three months it consists mostly of overdue bills and a frantic hunt for a new cook. frantic hunt for a new cook.

In September colleges begin to become feverish again and violate the

noise, regulations by manufacturing freshmen without muffiers in huge quantities. In September also the football candidate dons a leather soup kettle and a rubber fender for his nose and hearts to invert his nose. and begins to insert himself into the thorax of the enemy at the rate of five yards per insertion, next to pure read-

and a wave of crime spreads over the land extending from 9 p.m. until early morning. July is the most fatal month for dogs, but September is hardest on their digestions. Hundreds of farmer dogs permanently impair their health. dogs permanently impair their health in September by eating trousers which do not bear a pure food label.

In September the open season for ducks, prairie chickens, and straw hats begins. Very few of us are able to assassinate a duck, but even the humblest citizen can leap upon a straw hat on the first of September and reduce it to ruin with a cry of rage. Because of the difficulty which September usually experiences in cooling off it has sually experiences in cooling off it has seen proposed to extend the closed sea-tion for straw hats to the fifteenth. Chis, however, will be a difficult task and will not be accomplished until long

ifter the inauguration date has bee

Daughters of Empire Welcoming Address

To Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught: May it please your Royal Highness,

On behalf of the members of Colonel MacLeod Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of Empire, it is now my respectful and pleasant duty to bid you a true, loval and sincere welcome to the City of Calgary, and to express to you our deep appreciation of the honor which you have so graciously extended to us, in affording us the privilege of addressing you.

In common with all other subjects of His Most Gracious Majesty, the people of Canada and more especially the members of our order have rejoiced at your restoration to health, following your recent illness, and we trust that for many years to come Divine Providence will grant you health and strength to enable you to continue, in conjunction with your illustrious consort, the practice of those Christian virtues with which the name of your Royal Highness is identified throughout the sivilized world

We rejoice that your Royal Highness has identified yourself with our order, and we feel assured that, with your assistance and guidance, our National Chapter will be strengthened and encouraged in the performance of its duties. It is most fitting, at this particular time in the history of our beloved Dominion, when a spirit of loyalty and devotion to the Empire is being inculcated among the citizens of every race and creed, a lady who occupies the exalted position of your Royal Highness should occupy the most prominent position in our order, and we feel confident that the results will fully justify Your Royal Highness' gracious acceptance of the office of honorary president of our National Chapter.

It is our earnest prayer that Divine Providence which has sent you to this country as the consort of a governor-general whose character and example have won him universal respect may continue to bless your efforts and to strengthen your hands in the work of well-doing, and we feel assured that with the gracious assistance of your Royal Highness our order in Canada will increase in number and in loyalty to the throne, so as to justify the watchword which we have chosen, namely,

ONE FLAG! ONE THRONE! ONE EMPIRE!

Signed on behalf of Colonel MacLeod Chapter Imperial Order of Daughters of Empire, at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, Dominion of Canada, this Sixth day of September A.D., 1912.

MARY E. NOLAN,

ANNIE WOLLEY-DOD, Acting Honorary Secretary.



are desirous of appearing absolutely

modish, it necessitates the posession

of at least one pleated skirt within

the wardrobe, and the jacket shown in the illustration here is the lates

innovation of fashion. It has in

reality much the appearance of the

old-fashioned basque, and is worn

with the Robespierre collar, the long

KILL LITTLE ONES

fall of lace at neck and sleeves i also suggestive of the graceful ruf-

At first signs of illness during the

mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that they are abs

To make you think her way is right,

She is no gentleman.

fles of "ye olden days."

MASTER PRINTERS OF COST CONGRESS BANQUETTED

Members and Wives Assemble in Grosvenor Grill; Enjoyable Program

The Master Printers from all over the province, who are attending the first Cost Congress ever held in the west, and their wives held a banquet at the popular Grosvenor Grill last The tables were prettily decorated

with tall vases of pink and white astors. The menu cards were prettily designed, with blue borders and tied with blue ribbon. The committee in charge of arrangements included: L. J. Hicks, chairman; Malcolm M. Barr; W. R. Davis; B. Huckell; A.

J. Davis; J. W. Young; E. Downing; R. Smith. secretary. Mrs. Howell's orchestra furnished ome excellent music during the even-The following was the evening's

The King. Our Guests

M. R. Jennings, for the North. J. E. Pember, for the South. W. G. Foster, for British Columbia City of Calgary. Alderman R. S. Whaley.

The Purchasing Agent. Norman Rankin. The Craft. Charles F. Hayes, Edmonton.

The Supply House. John Martin, Winnipeg. W. R. Davis, Calgary. The Country Publisher. Vocal selections by J. D. McAra and

Charles Pohl, Calgary.

B. S. Lloyd.

About Forty-five of Them. I never saw a Humbug. But I would like to tree one; And when I go to vote today I know that I shall see one.

Sooner: "Politeness costs nothing." Spooner: "That's the reason most people have no use for it."

Sure. The delegation waited on the Boss. "We want to notify you," said the spokesman, "that we are going out on strike. We demand shorter hours." "What's the matter," asked the Boss,

Is Working It To Death. The only issue Mr. Roosevelt has managed to raise in the campaign thus far is that of veracity, and naturally enough it is not only his own issue but his own veracity. -New York World.

THE CHOICE

Let other men sigh for the "Old Fashioned Girl,"
I'm strong for the up-to-date maid;
For the old-fashioned type was too precious a pearl
Too timid, and pale, and afraid.
I never did fall for the "clinging vine" pose,
The type I am fond of must be Alive and alert from her head to her toes-The up-to-date maiden for me!

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The old-fashioned girl grew to woman's estate With life still an unopened book, She brought to her husband a love that was great And—sometimes—she knew how to cook.

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So Says a Correspondent; Our Moral Conduct Not Governed By a Set of Man-Made

a definite religious code, or creed, and that the quite common remark amongst men that "I care not what a man's creed may be if he only lives right, that is enough for me," is all wrong. I am rather inclined to believe that our friend is knowingly making this a point of discussion, merely for the sake of creat s; an apparently forceful argument for publication, making for the basis of his sage conclusions a set of conditions which do not exist and cannot bear the light of logical analysis.

not bear the light of logical analysis.

I think that any man who thinks along these lines to any extent will is to preach in Wesley Methodist readily agree that our moral conduct is governed not by a set of man made, Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday

THE COMB'S MORNING STORY not bear the light of logical analysis. what might be termed moral bylaws, founded on biblical authorities, and distorted and construed one way and the other to suit the narrow minded views and purposes of the numerous religious sects and bodies, but that the same God given instinct that teaches a new born child to draw breath and to cling to its mother for founded on biblical authorities, and distorted and construed one way and the other to suit the narrow minded views and purposes of the numerous religious sects and bodies, but that the same God given instinct that the same God given instinct that the same God given instinct that the same dod given instinct that the same when it is yet insensate, directs the child in later years when its brain matures and becomes normal, to discriminate between good and evil. I may quote the writer's own pointed sentence that "The only creedless man given in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Those who know Mr. Barr say that he is one of the best preachers and leccurers of the Old Land. He is now on a tour of Canada and a portion of the United States. He will also lecture on "Robert Burns, Scotland's National Bard," at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, when Judge Stuart will presented the grandmother.

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strongly bears out my contention.

The human race was not created for
religion, but religion to meet the instinctive requirements of the people.

I am quite in the dark as to the
identity of the writer quoted, but I
must be excused if I am wrong in stating that as far as I can deduct from
that portion of the article quoted, his
quite common and not unusual fault
is an inglination to wander from the
paths of sound logic and reasoning.

We Have Jim Sherman.

Any Carnegie has presented a diplodrus to the Argentine Republic. Andy
seems to think that all nations should
have a diplodicus.—Detroit Free Press.

He Should Rewrite That "Confession."

Why all this denunciation of the
sheath skirt? It has no mention whatever in the Colonel's Chicago inveniory of evils to be reformed.

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nan of letters and of strong mind.
A man's "right creed" is his instinct.
Yours very truly,
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MOTHER SAVES BABY'S LIFE

Instinct Causes Parent to Hold Body Aloft and This Act May Result

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Church Services Tomorrow



PRESBYTERIAN

Knox Church—Corner Centre street and 7th avenue. Minister, Rev. J. A. Clark, associate minister, Rev. A. D. Archibald. Organist and choirmaster, Mr. Frank Wrigley. Tomorrow's services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The minister will preach at the morning service, subject: "The Muddle of Human Affairs and How to Face it." The Rev.

Merrick, organist and choirmaster. All are welcome. Meeting of the session will be held on Monday evening next at 7.30 p.m., and of the Joint Board at 8.30 p.m.

Hillhurst Presbyterian-Centre Ave

Emmanuel Baptist - Grand Trunk opp. 10½ St. N.W. Services at usual hours on Sunday. Sunday school at 3 p.m. The minister will preach at both services. Rev. Peter A. Walker, min-

METHODIST

Central Methodist-Corner 7th av and 1st St. W. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. S. E. Marshall, B.A., B.D., pastor; Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A. assistant pastor. Morning service, sermon by Rev. Mr. Marshall, subject "The Seen versus the Unseen." Morn

ing music— Organ prelude—Adaglo—Smart. Anthem—Come let us join our cheerful songs-Churchill. Offertory, Organ-Arla-Mozart. Postlude, organ-Marsh-Guilmant. Evening service, sermon by Rev. M

Marshall, subject: "A young man'dreams and what came of them." Even ing music— Organ prelude—Beueuse—Godard. Anthem-Fear not, O Israel-Spicker.

Victoria Methodist—Corner 17th Ave. and 2nd St. E. Rev. J. W. Wilkin, pas-tor. Services at 11 a.m. and 730 p.m. S. S. and Bible class 3 p.m.; E. League

Crescent Heights Methodist—Rev. J. 3. Francis, pastor; Mr. H. Robertshaw, B. Francis, pastor; Mr. H. Robertshaw, choirmaster and organist. The pastor will preach at both services. 11 a.m. "True and False Religion." 7.30 p.m. "Sins Forgiven." Solo: "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Mr. Maskin; anthem, "Like at the Heart and Desert," the choir. Sunday school and bible classes at 3 p.m. Epworthi league 8 p.m. Monday. Prayer meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday. All are welcome.

Bankview Methodist—Rev. W. E. Galloway pastors. Preaching 11 a.m. 30 p.m. Gospell Hall—Christians gathered unto the name of the Lord Jesus Christ at 235A 3th avenue E. meet for breaking of bread at 11 a.m.; bible reading and Sunday school at 3 p.m.; Gospel Galloway pastors: services at 11 a.m.

Bankview Methodist—Rev. W. E. Galloway, pastor; services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p.m. At the evening service the Male Quartette, consisting of Messrs. A. Banks, G. C. Rodney, H. H. Todd and J. B. Fowler, will sing "Rock of Ages" and "On the Cross." Epworth League rally social. Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 2 Travis Building, 7th Avenue east. Open, dally from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 for 3 Free.

nesday 8 p.m.

Parkdale Methodist—Rev. Geo. A. Hipkin, pastor; 2.15 Sabbath school and adult bible class. Mr. Archibald, teacher. 7 p.m. Rev. J. L. Jordan, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, will preach Wednesday at 8 prayer service and Bible study. On Monday evening next at 8 p.m. there will be a special meeting of Sunday school workers and friends at the home of Mrs. Betz, Parkdale. All interested in the children are welcome.

Harry Hannigan, with her baby arms, was leaning over the rail-the porch at the residence of George Manning, at 211, North eavenue yesterdey when the rail-savenue and the taked and the taked in the children are welcome.

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and Philathea Bible Classes. Bible class topic: "Living for old age." 7.15 Song service. 7.30 regular service. First of special series of sermons, "Bible types of modern men." Choir-leader, Madame Ellis-Browne, R.A.M. B.Y.P.U. meeting Monday 8 p.m. Prayer and Praise service Wednesday 8 p.m. All are earnestly invited.

A teaspoon or a little more of sugar is needed to bring it out, not exactly to sweeten the vegetable, although the Olivet Baptist—Corner 14th Ave. and 9th St. W. Pastor, M. A. MacLean, 1725-11th St. W. Services 11 a.m., 3 and 7.30 p.m. The pastor will preach at both often all that is added, perhaps because

ster will preach at the morning service, subject: "The Muddle of Human Affairs and How to Face it." The Rev. James Barr, of Govan, Glasgow, Scotland, will preach at the evening service. The Sunday School at 3 in the afternoon. The Men's Bible class at 2.30 p.m. The morning service afternoon. The Men's Bible class at 13 p.m. The morning service is dedicated to the memory of the late face on society will resume its meetings on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock, Visitors are heartily welcome at any of these services.

Grace Presbyteriam—914 12th Avenue West. Rev. Alex Esler, pastor. Divine worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. In the evening Mr. Esler will speak on "The Redemption of the City." 9.45 a.m. Brotherhood Meeting for Men; 3 p.m. Sabbath School and Bible Classes. Monday 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Wednesday 8 p.m. while street and 10th avenue. Rev. Last Calgary. Corner at the Grave of Lazarus." Special series.

5t. Paul's Presbyterias—Corner of 15th avenue and 2nd stret west. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Thomas Beveriage, B.A. of Deloraine, Man Sunday school 3 p.m. John M Empey, superintendent. Arthur W. Merrick, organist and choirmaster. All are welcome, Meeting of the seesal on will be held on Monday avening. When the pastor will preach at both services in a man of 7.30 p.m. when the pastor will preach at both services and conduct the memory of the late memory of the late memory of the late memory of the late of the memory of the late memory of the late memory of the late of the memory of the late memory of the late memory of the late of the memory of the late memory of the late memory of the late of the memory of the late memory of the late memory of the late of the memory of the late memory of the late memory of the late of the memory of the late memory of the late of the memory of the late memory of the late of the could into from the clays of the pastor will sing and 7.30 p.m. the subject in the memory

The tomato is sometimes peeled and encased in pastry, just as apple is in an apple dumpling, making a tomato Bankview Presbyterian — Rev. A. Rannie, minister; Mr. W. McRoberts, organist; services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school and bible classes meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday evening service. Sunday school at 2.30 p.m. Morning subject: "Was Judas Responsible." Sevice a very important, special busties meeting will be held, all members are asked to be present. A cordial welcome to all.

Hillhurst Presbyterian—Centre Ave.

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TRIP THROUGH EUROPE

New York, Sept. 7.-The steamship,

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one month being spent in Germany

They were received at Cassel by the German empress. Most of the mem-

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yening during the week.

St. Stephen's—Corner 10th street and 14th avenue W. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 4:30 p.m. Baptisms; 7:30 p.m. Evensong and sermon. The Brotherhood of St. Andrews in the pan add a tablespoon of flour, stirring until the two for ma bubbling stirring until the two for ma bubbling Wednesday 8 p.m. Intercessory service paste, and then half a pint of thir cream or milk with a pinch of soda, St. Martin's—West Calgary. 2.15 p.m. Sunday school; 3.15 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. smooth, with a little salt and white been kept hot, are then put in the

up once. tor. Services at 11 a.m. and 730 p.m.

S. S. and Bible class 3 p.m.; E. League will be held in the Young Men's Association; 3 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. Next Sunday the pastor will preach both morning and evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all these services.

Wesley Methodist—Corner 7th street and 1st avenue W.—Rev. A. S. Tuttle, M.A., pastor. General class meeting 10.15; 11 a.m. Rev. Jas Barr, D.D., of Glasgow, Scotland, will preach. 2.30 p.m. The Men's Own service will be held in the Young Men's Own service will be held in the Young Men's Association; 3 p.m. Sun
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Of all lifeless, rotten exhibitions of baseball which have been played in this city since the beginning of things, the one last night between Bassano and Calgary had everything beaten by about ten city blocks. The Boosters won the game by the score of 8 to 5, but had no more license doing so than has the Stampede management for say.

The Bronks had the game won up to the seventh inning more by good luck than good management. Errors had been copious up to this time, but in this round the Bronchos did everything in the catalogue but field the hits and catch the ball when thrown at them. The Boosters, as a result, made five runs in this round and cinched the

same.

Smick Meyers' dauber went down when he saw what wretched support he was given, and he could scarcely be blamed.

The twenty-one fans, four fanesses, and ten deadheads who witnessed the game were thoroughly disgusted by this purlesque on the national pas-time. Eyen the deadheads demanded rain checks from the gate keeper when

rain checks from the gate they left the park.

The only good feature of the game was the work of Harry Hayes, who fanned eleven opposing batsmen, but four of the strikeouts were against Barnestead, and they shouldn't

two bones and four bits apiece making

Calgary:

Totals 36 5 9 0 2 27 16 9 Score by innings-Bassano 9.. 000 201 500—8 Calgary 130 010 000—5

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 6.—Wilson, the silent Seattle outfielder, has taken a nominal lead of all. Northwestern league batsmen, having an average of .344 for his first 93 trips to the plate. This is the lad who was tried out three or four years ago and found wanting. He is a greatly improved ball player since that time.

McDowell is slipping fast, and "Hap" Myers is threatening to pass him al-most any day now. Myers is also gain-ing rapidly on Bennett for the league's

C. N. R. GUARANTEES THE EXPENSES OF LACROSSE CHAMPS

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—All obstacles for the trip of the Canadian Northern Railway Lacrosse club, amateur cham-pions of Winnipeg, to Vancouver, to play the Athletics there for the Mann Cup, have been removed by the offer of the official of the road to guarantee expenses, and the team will leave Sat-urday, with Blains as manager. The first game will be September 14th, but an effort is being made to change the second date from September 21st to September 18th.

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three base hits—Roche 2, Guyn; first base on balls—Off Meyers 2, off Hayes 1; left on bases—Cargary 5, Bassano 6; struck out—By Meyers 1, by Hayes 11; double plays—Meyers to Barenkamp, Barnestead to Vivian, Roche to Flangan to Wells; passed balls—Roche; hit by pitched balls—By Meyers 2. Time—1.30. Umpires—Dellar and Strath. AN you blame the baseball boys for putting play better but rather because of the don't-give-adarn attitude of the baseball public. Probably TUG WILSON LEADS THE never in the history of organized baseball has a champion team drawn such small crowds as have the Bronchos this season. It's a disgrace to the city of Calgary.

SHORTSTOP ISAACS, the City am

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EXT week the "Miniature World's Series" will begin. The Bronchos will be the series wille Hurley's Deers, for the championship of the Western Canadayleague. Two games will be played in Red Deer and then two in Calgary. The team which first wins four games will be declared the

If there is an atom of baseball enthusiasm left in this city it should be manifested this next week.

Thap's" stolen base record is within two of the remarkable record set by Ty Cobb last year, which was the bigs sest major league total of swiped to one in this last series? And this is true in spite of the fact that Calgary has had more than twice as many games at home than have the Hurleyites. margin before the remaining 40 games The total attendance in Calgary this last series has not been equal to that of one game played in Red Deer when four thousand people attended, and the Bronchos lead the league too!

S the Inter-Provincial Rugby union, to be or not to be? Ottawa, Montreal, Hamilton Tigers and Toronto Argonauts were the members of the union last year, and while jumps were long, the teams on the whole, had a fairly satisfactory season, but now comes along a report that has cropped up regularly among the past two weeks, to the effect that Ottawa, Tigers and Argonauts will desert the union and join the senior series of the

O.R.F.U. Some of the men behind the clubs claim the jumps are too big, and while they can be made from a financial viewpoint, yet too much of the players' time is consumed in traveling, much to the detriment of their various businesses.

The chief reason for disbanding the Big Four seems to be that the Quebec Union's intermediate series in Montreal, the Inter-Collegiate in Ottawa and the O.R.F.U. and Inter-Collegiate in Toronto are all providing fast rugby which is going to cut the gate receipts of the Inter-Provincial this year, and both Hamilton and Argonauts the are wise enough to realize it. Strenuous efforts are being made, however, to hold the teams together and it is quite possible that the union may be in existence again.

ORONTO Varsity are already conceded the Inter-Collegiate and Eastern Canadian cham pionships. Prominent rugby fans from the various centres feel discouraged early in the season, and claim that the best the others can do, is to give the collegians a hard tussle. "But why shouldn't Varsity win," says an Ottawa sporting authority. "They have nearly all of Ontario to

NE of theb est things that happened to Great NE of theb est things that happened to Great
Britain this summer, was to be defeated, as
a nation, in the recent Olympic games. It
brought into prominence the real idea in athletics.
The Britishers discovered that they had few topnotchers or record breakers, but they did discover
this, that they had more average athletes than
other nations, that more young men participated
in athletics of various kinds in their tight little island today's game with Chicago, 5 to
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made a beautiful running catch and
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Graney sent a long it will be completed to the champions and sensational work in the field enwith a pass, Lajole singled, Birmingland than is usual in other countries, and that, by this method they are developing a healthy race of men, instead of a few over-developed specialists with a tendency to live on their reputations.

ALGARY has every reason to feel proud of the six cadets who won the championship at the Dominion and Ontario Rifle association meets at Ottawa and Toronto. The boys at short range targets equalled and beat some of the Bisley marksmen. The team was evenly balanced, Dalton McWilliams winning the cup at Ottawa and John Schmick at Toronto, while Jack Fraser showed up well in every kind of competition from rifles to revolvers. Great credit for this splendid all-round showing is due to Sergt. Maj. Ferguson, whose untiring efforts and interest resulted in Calgary holding their own against the Dominion

THE Quegec Rugby union are taking a strong stand on the question of amateurism. All players must take out registration cards with the union and must sign a sworn declaration that they are amateurs according to a very strict interpretation. This must also be signed by the president and secretary of the club to which the player belongs, they signifying that the declara-tion is true to the best of their knowledge. The union also announces that any player who deliberately professionalizes himself will not be re-instated. The Quebec union has had no senior series for six years, but has given considerable attention to the younger element and this season the intermediate series will compare favorably with the senior series of the O.R.F.U. and the Big Four. It is also much larger, Westmount and Brockville having entered teams this season.

THE Canadian Inter-Collegiate Rugby schedule which has just been issued is as follows: Oct. 5-McGill at Toronto, Queen's at Ot-Oct. 12-Toronto at Ottawa College, Queen's

Oct. 19-Ottawa College at Queen's, Toronto Oct. 26-Queen's at Toronto, McGill at Ot-

tawa College.
Nov. 2—McGill at Queen's, Ottawa College at Toronto. Nov. 9-Toronto at Queen's, Ottawa College a bottle of the

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in succession, but the several recruits were in the local line-up.

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Watching the Scoreboard

Old Country Games; Replay Between Callies and Hillies Next Saturday; Football News and Gossip Today, over in the old country, the would get together a team that would cotball season begins in real earnest. carry off the championship, and as matters stand, he seems to have a

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

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The Albertan Will Furnish Topical Stories Each Week of

been at work for two weeks now, and some of the English league teams have one playing on different days during the last week. But they all go to it oday. The Albertan will again run

Whilst touching on these teams, a great misfortune has happened to the Hillhurst club. Archie Stewart, the best left winger in the city, and who has done so well in that position for Hillhurst for several seasons now, is lying in the hospital with typhoid fever. Archie arrived from Vancouver, where his wife had undergone a serious operation last Saturday morning, just in time for the game with the Callies in the afternoon. He was not in the best of shape, and though he Callies in the afternoon. He was not in the best of shape, and though he did some good work, that something was wrong with him was evident. Not feeling well after the game, a doctor was called in, and he said the player was suffering from typhoid fever, and immediately he was taken to the hospital All footballers will symathise pital. All footballers will sympathise

today. The Albertan will again run topical stories of the games every Monday morning, as last season, with up-to-date news of the doings of the various clubs, etc., and the full results of Saturday's games will appear in the Monday morning edition.

The replay between Callies and Hill-hurst will take place next Saturday at Hillburst Park. This will be a fight to a finish. Should the score be tied at the close of the eighty minutes, extra time will be played, and some decision arrived at. Thus there will be lots of excitement, and with no other sporting event clashing in Calgary on that date, a great crowd should be seen at Hillburst Park.

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The deciding game of the interfermediate league, between the Tynesders and Y. M. C. A. The game between the Tynesders and Y. M. C. A. The game between the Ys mand Sons of Erin, played at two weeks ago, ended before full time had been played, owing to the interference of spectators. These were said to be principally belonging to another club in 'B' section, who had a great interest in the result of the match, and with the Y's winning did not like the look of things. However, the league considered that with the Y's winning by such a decisive margin, the Irishmen having no chance of the championship, and a replay being of no advantage to them, it would be unfair to the Y's to order a replay, which could only benefit the club who were the real offenders. They then awarded points to the Y's.

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with the unfortunate player.

Hillhurst last week signed on another forward, Joseph Munro, a gentre forward, who played in the same team touring canada. The tour of the Corinthlans opened the eyes of the teams across the pond to the great interest that was being taken in the game over the Alex Majeville, in San Francisco, Alex other forward, Joseph Munro, a centre forward, who played in the same team as Alec Melville in San Francisco. Alec says he is a good man, and being registered in sufficient time to play in the deciding game next Saturday, will be of considerable assistance to the team. Many a girl loses a companion and the clity after having been on an extended tour east. Mr. Riley said at the beginning of the season that he the Corinthians covered last year.

game for a week.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 6.—Vickers went to pieces in the seventh innings today and Providence sent six runs

NATIONAL. Cincinnati, Sept. 6.—Chisago won an Birmingham. Boston, Sept. 6.—Joe Wood beat WalBoston, Sept. 6.—Joe Wood beat Wal-

go through him, Baker scored and Mc-Innes reached third. Barry scored Mcnoon at 4 o'clock, and also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week at the same place, at the hour of 6.30

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Calgary has good reason to be proud of the markmanship of her school cadets. The following are the honors which the Calgary cadets won on their Eastern trip: I.-Local Range in Canadian Rifle League Competition.

Did in the East

1.-Cadet Sergeant Dalton McWilliams awarded the Secretary's Cup for being the best shot in Canada under 15 years of age. 2.—Cadet team awarded a cup as holders of eighth place

in the Gallery Series during winter. II.—At Long Branch under the auspices of the Ontario Rifle

1.-Cadet team winners of the Sir Henry Pellatt Trophy with a record score of 233 points, 22 above last year's winning team, and 15 above the nearest competitor. 2.—John Schmick awarded the Cadet Championship for Canada with a score of 49 out of 50, shot at distances

3.-Individual scores in the City of Toronto match, Cadet Sergeant McWilliams made a possible at 500 yards; Cadet McKenzie made 69 out of 70 in the first stage in the City of Toronto match.

III.—At Ottawa under asupices of Dominion Rifle Assn: 1.-Cadet team awarded the Championship Cup of Canada with a total score of 157, 8 points above the near-

2.-Cadet Sergeant McWilliams awarded the Individual Cadet Championship with a possible at 200 yards.

IV.-Summary of Winnings. 1.-Total prize money awarded the team at Toronto and

V.-Names of team. 1.-Cadet O. Louden, Haultain school.

2.-Sergeant McKenzie, High school. 3.-Lieutenant J. Fraser, Central school. 4.—Sergeant McWilliams, High school.

of 200 and 500 yards.

3.—In the Earl Roberts' Trophy competition, the two Calgary boys on the Canadian Rifle league team made the highest scores for the team.

Ottawa, \$258,40. 2.-Number of cups awarded to team and individuals, 9.

5.—Cadet J. Schmick, Riverside school. Spare man: Lieutenant A. Turner, Central school.

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We used to run an outfit, The greatest in the west, Our cowboys were the wonders, Our roundups were the best. The punchers still are with us. But now they merely guide The tenderfoot from Boston Who's learning how to ride.

We used to brand our cattle And ship 'em wide and far, But now we import humans From off the Pullman car. The dudes have got us captured And tied and branded, too, And the cowboy 's readin' Ibsen When his daily toll is through--Denver Republican.

Private Parties

GENTLEMAN JIM CORBETT ROASTS PAPER WHICH ATTACKED BOXING AS CONDUCTED BY NEW YORK BOXING COMMISSION

Ex-Champion Maintains Boxing as Conducted in New York is Clean Game: If McFarland Wins From Wolgast Will He Be Champion?

By James J. Corbett. (Former Heavyweight Champion of the

ossible, decisions are prohibited. Referees are licensed by the commission and their positions are forfeited f instructions are not faithfully and finstructions are not faithfully and fearlessly executed. Inspectors are resent to see that the commission's rders are carried out. As a result, rooked bouts are unheard of, and onesided or unequal contests are stoppe when one contestant's superiority is apparent. The commission is doing everything in its power to keep the sport clean and to eliminate its brutal

features. And so far as I can see has eeded admirably.

hailed as the real champion. As mentioned in this column several weeks ago, it would be the Young Corbett-Terry McGovern thing over again. Terry was feather-weight champion and met Corbett at 126 pounds, if I remember correctly. The title was not supposed to be at stake, but Corbett, the victor, was popularly acclaimed champion.

knocks from fortune during his career as a boxer, although ill-luck did not fasten its grip upon him until after he had won the light-weight title. Ad's

cost the champion something like \$15,000 in cash and a liberal percentage of the "movies." But Ad had already Teas, Lunches, Light Breakfasts a Specialty

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The paragraph in the editorial reflecting upon the class of citizens who attend boxing matches is the big scream. If one thinks boxing is patronized solely by the so-called "low brow" element, and that society "higher of the principal actors, both human and equine, are still well in the running, and particularly does this apply in the rup" frowns upon the sport, let him take a night off and visit the Garden, the principal actors, both human and equine, are still well in the running, and particularly does this apply in the case of owners, of whom Lord Derby, the polying the principal actors, both human and equine, are still well in the running.

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By the way, it seems to bother the bugs, judging from my mail, this Wolgast-McFarland go. Learning that the weight is 135 pounds at three in the afternoon, several write to inquire if the title goes with the match.

Should McFarland tumble Ad for Should McFarland tumble Ad for Should McFarland tumble Ad for the full count, the latter would still be technically champion lightweight, but, good people, Packey would be halled as the real champion. As mentriumph in the Eclipse Stakes, at present heads the list of successful horses, Ad Wolgast has had some hard Duryea (Sweeper II.'s Two Thousand mocks from fortune during his career Guineas). J. Buchana, P. Nelke and Major Eustace Loder, this completing the list of sportsmen credited with he had won the light-weight title. Ad's first spell of the unlucky stuff was to break his arm in a match with Tommy Kilbane. The next blow was the appendicitis attack on the eve of a match with Freddy Welsh, which furled in France. With Tracery to represent him in the St. Leger, however, August Belmont, whose racing inter-ests are also divided between France It is no

August Belmont, whose racing interests are also divided between France and England, may take much higher rank; while although Richard Marsh has done wonders with the King's horses, there is every reason to hope that His Majesty's present total of just over £3,504 will be considerably increased.

So far as the horses are concerned, Stedfast, of course, stands next to Prince Palatine and Tagalle, with Sweeper II. still in possession of fourth place. As the result of victory in the rich National Breeders' Produce Stakes and in another nice event in the shape of the Hurst Park Foal Plate, Lord Rosebery's filly, Prue, comes out well in front of everything else of her own Rosebery's filly, Prue, comes out well in front of everything else of her own resources. age, Shogun, though winner of five races, being some £600 behind the races, being some £600 behind the daughter of Cicero and Prune. Other successful youngsters, who are however, a long way behind the pairnamed, are Craganour, Day Comet and Roseworthy, who have each scored on a couple of occasions.

Irish Dispute Settled.

To the great delight of all lovers of football in the Emerald Isle, it has been officially announced that the Irish football dispute, which has been lovers of the penitentiary for stealing other fellow's money there ought to be several thousand jailed for stealing their own, because, if it comes down to a fine

been officially announced that the Irish football dispute, which has been in progress since February, has at last been definitely settled, and that all suspensions are automatically removed. Each senior club will have a delegate on the council of the Irish F.A., the representation of the divisional associations will be reduced, and the new associations will be reduced, and the new association will cease in order. sional associations will be reduced, and the new association will cease to exist. This news has caused the utmost satisfaction, and it is the general opinion that, with matters settled up before the opening of another campaign, the coming season should be a prosperous bezzle your own money. And it coming season should be a prosperous bezzle your own money. one in every respect. The clubs are wouldn't be a bad idea, either slowly but surely preparing for the of-

ficial start, and each team has high hopes of capturing some of the trophies. Some time ago it was stated Some time ago it was stated that Belfast Celtic were after a player sisted Southampton, and now the news s confirmed, as he has signed for the club, and is thought to be a smart -forward and a good capture. Nearly all the players of this club who won the gold cup last season are available, including such veterans as Buckle and Connor, the latter entering on his seventeenth season on Irish football. Traynor and Kelly, who were captured at Dublin, are also at the disposal of the club, but it is said that Fred Mc-Kee, their amateur custodian, may return to Cliftonville. Glentoran have most of last season's players, and there are only a few changes to record. John King, who has been so long lannexed more than the average share of wealth and fame, so that he was associated with Leicestershire, has "fixed", even if unable to resume box-taken his 100 wickets during the sea-

(Special to The Albertan).

Now York, Sept. 7.—A local paper boasts editorially that it will is top boasts editorially that it will is top boasts editorially that it will stop the property of the stop in this state, as it stopped horse racing and its attendant vices.

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ing associations will try to secure en-tries from the United States, England, and Canada for their annual

Hugh D. McIntosh's latest enterprise in Sydney is the promotion of a tugof-war tournament, at which prizes aggregating over \$5,000 are offered. There will be four competitions-an The close of the Sussex race meeting international, with a capital prize of police and fire brigade teams; an all comers' championship of New South Wales, and a championship for representative football teams.

Brigand Is Executed

Beyrout, Syria. Sept. 7 .- The hang ders for her new fleet, on which 1845,000,000 is to be spent in the next five years.

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YOUR OWN MONEY. ...

sent heads the list of successful horses, some thousand pounds in advance of Tagalie. Following the four gentlemen already alluded to come a number of well-known owners in this order: S. B.

But these cases are comparatively rare, after all. When you come to think of it, not one-half of one per cent. of those who handle other people's money turn out bad, which is a yeel-known owners in this order: S. is. pies money turn out bad, which is a Joel, J. B. Joel, H. P. Whitney, Lord Rosebery, Leopold de Rothschild, H. B. Duryea (Sweeper H.'s Two Thousand Guineas). J. Buchana, P. Nelke and Major Einsteen Loder this completing the completing that in England at one time—I forget under which king—you could feave your purse on the gate-post over night and it wouldn't be touched. We do that here in Canada today. dreds of millions of dollars' worth of property lying around loose, and it is never touched, but it is watched over faithfully by the people who are placed

When Cain was asked, "Where is thy brother Abel?" he retorted, "Am I my brother's keeper?" If someone were to ask you, "Where

women like beautiful things-they like every room in the house to reflect their good taste. "Show me a woman's kitchen and I will tell you what the rest of her house is like-If the kitchen is

"It's nonsense to say that the housewife does not

prize a beautiful range—YOU may as well say

that a woman does not prize a nice home. Most

range there, you can rest assured that the lady is the mistress of a well appointed home, not necessarily a lavishly furnished home

spick and span; if

there is a beautiful

but a home that is tidy and clean; just as beautiful as the family treasury can afford to have it.

"The first thing a woman

notes about a range is its ap-

pearance. You cannot evade that fact, you cannot afford to ignore it. The appearance of a range is of great importance to every housekeeper, and our biggest range makers know it.

"For instance, look at this range-it stands out prominently-compels closer acquaintance-demands investigation.

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"And yet, the beauty of the 'KOOTENAY' Steel Range is quiet and refined showing real artistic merit on the part of the designers.

"The nickel adornments are rich-McClary's famed 'Duplex' nickelling process makes for lasting beauty. Combine this with the beautiful, smooth, burnished

> surfaces of this range -surfaces that stay as smooth as polished plate glass, and you can easily realize why delighted users call the 'KOO-TENAY'Steel Range the most beautiful of all

"Yet, the 'KOO-TENAY' is easily kept clean because the carving is big and bold - none of that elaborate, superfine tracery which is such a heartbreaking feature of common

ranges and so difficult to clean.

"Now-I do not say that a beautiful appearance is the important essential but it is of primary importance, because we note it first. The Oven is the important essential—that's the subject of our next talk. And you can take it for granted, that the Oven of the 'KOOTENAY' is in keeping with its handsome appearance."

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Range Talks by the Housekeeper

Subject · "The Appearance of a Range"

notes, and finds out that on such a by the city of Paris. Furnished with this information,

compensation, even if he were dispos-

This is a fruitful adventure just now, but as soon as it becomes known practical benefit to Calgary, but to have not taken the trouble to think is to be feared that competition will other parts of the Dominion. destroy the trade, as it does so many citizen, be it man or woman, can share

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Weston, a Crossfield farmer, is in ty attending the Stampede Hon. Duncan Marshall, provincial er of agriculture, was in the city

I. S. G. Van Wart, president of the Calgary Exhibition company, came lown from Banff yesterday to attend stampede. branch of the Bank of Montreal

branch of the Bank Carson block. Calgary, under the management for a \$40,000.00 block to be built

Eighth avenue between Second and ird street east. Alderman C. W. Ensight, one of the

icial guests invited from Vancouver Calgary, and R. H. Hill, of the Van-World, are in the city. Hon. Colin H. Campbell, minister of works for Manitoba, and Mrs. Compbell passed through the city yes-

rday en route to the Coast. The Hon. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Murphy, and Miss Murphy, who have stopping at the Montrose place e past week, left last night for Banff. W. Morfitt, formerly of Morfitt company, is now in real estate cance business at 212 Eighth

Arthur Coucher, a native of Surrey, gland, and John Cassedy, of Monana, who have been held by the police ng the past fortnight, are to be rted at the suggestion of Super-dent McKillop of the Associated

east, where he has temporary

pector James Parkinson, of the ninion police, is in the city. Inctor Parkinson's duty is to help out the police arrangements, and in in the police arrangements, and in company with two other detectives they keep a close guard on their Royal Faithfull Begg, the chairman of the

Eugene Galow, of Banff, who was committed to stand trial here, was remained by Judge Walsh today on the grounds that the warrant charging him from the control of the Chamber of Commerce), and Mr. Stanley Machin (vice-president), Mr. L. R. S. Tomalin, Mr. A. Bruce-Joy, and Mr. Carl Vrooman and grounds that the warrant charging him from the control of the Chamber of Commerce), and the dispersion of the Chamber of Commerce, and accumulated with the sentence of the Chamber of Commerce, and accumulated with the sentence of the Chamber of Commerce, and accumulated with the sentence of the Chamber of Commerce, and the dispersion of the Chamber of Commerce, and the sentence of the chamber of the Chamber of Commerce, and the sentence of the chamber of the Chamber of Commerce, and the sentence of the chamber of the Chamber of Commerce, and the sentence of the chamber of the Chamb rounds that the warrant charging min Mr Thomas Hooper with the offence was not properly Dr. Vrooman said that briefly his dow schools and colleges, others made out. The charge against Galow

The bank clearings for the week just closed were \$4,269,314.90, which was an increase of \$702,000 over the corresponding week of last year. The clearings for August amounted to \$22,488,030, being an increase for the litical security for the protection of that resources and the people behind as she thinks best."

The delegant all my property, real and personal, to my beloved wife, to do with as she thinks best."

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number of other officers. The colonel build her navy and defend the emwill conduct farewell councils with pire.

Mountain House, is in the city attending the Stampede. Mr. Kirby says his fown has a population of 400 people, nd when the C. N. R. and C. P. R. get ive a population of 2,000 in two years me. The first train into the town is spected in November. Last week a ard of trade was organized, and it

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tosh will be shipped to his nome in Scotland on next Monday morning's train by the undertakers, larrison and Foster.

DOUGALL.-The funeral of Norman McDougail will be held this fternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the ome of his parents, 335 Twelfth venue east, where services will b ield by Rev. Mr. Clark, after which

ock from the funeral parlors, of

FIFTY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE WHEAT CROP OF VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION TO MOTOR COMPANIES AND SASKATCHEWAN IS IN STOCK

Rains Have Retarded Cutting and Ripening; Thirty Per Cent of Oat Crop is Harvested; Little Damage From Frost

EGINA, SASK., Sept. 6.-Recent reports received by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture indicate that fifty five per cent of the wheat crop is cut, although the area in stook in a number of districts reports as high as 75 to 95 per cent of the

Heavy rains during the past week have hindered cutting and ripening. Some of the wheat still looks green but well filled. As the season is so far advanced and some of the grain, owing to the wet and windy weather, is com-

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emphasized recently by Dr. F. Buffing

ton Vrooman in an address on Imperia

mencing to shell, farmers have decided on immediate cutting. Thirty per cent of the oat crop is cut. In the west, central, and north-west sections of the province the percentage is much higher. In Kindersley and Rosetown districts, and points to the north, all the barley is cut. Further south in the central portion, fifty per cen is in stook. Slight frosts occurred at the end of last and beginning of the present week in a limited number of districts, but have done no perceptible harm, and other garden products, corn and grasses, are

HALF A BILLION POUNDS WORLD'S WEALTHIEST WOMAN, MRS. RUSSELL INVESTED IN CANADA SAGE, WORTH \$80,000,001 English Financier Speaks Up

Spends Money in Erecting last year that a vote would be taken, Model Tenement Houses and London, Sept. 6.—The soundness of the Empire as a business concern for the investment of British capital, was Improvement of Social

Conditions in the States When Russell Sage died, in July, have been taken, such as insisting on 1906, the world wondered what was to become of his great fortune. The law, with a hope, no doubt, that this council, presided and was supported by become of his great fortune. The law, with a hope, no doubt, that this amongst others, Lord Desborough (preshrewd financier had accumulated would give them a prestige with the posal of this vast wealth was awaited

Dr. Vrooman said that briefly his dow schools and colleges, others thesis was that British money was better invested where it would build up his fortune to the advancement of medthe British Empire than where it would icine or art. None expected the will

22,488,030, being an increase for the same month last year of \$2,079.00.

Yesterday morning the police arrested a suspicious looking character on Ninth avenue who gave his name as Pete Lush. When searched at the station he was found to have on him a dangerous-looking clasp dagger. The police intend holding him for further

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Her second act was generously and our own people have lived previously

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this may be found in the fact that be fore she married the man who was to become one of the world's greatest financiers Mrs. Sage's life was given

over to the instruction of children. She board of trade was organized, and it is the intention of the board to go right out after the farmers and business men. Rocky Mountain House is about 100 miles west of Red Deer, and situated near the foothills. It is the centre of good farming lands, and the crops this year were never better.

One of the board to go attending on Their Royal Highnesses are sufficient to meet the needs of a fair-sized hotel. In one of the luggage cars there are fitted up lasts upon which boots are pollshed and an electric ironing apparatus for the pressing of clothes. There is no necessity for Their Royal Highnesses to was a school teacher.

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staff of valets are employed to clean the military accourrements of his Royal Highness and the members of his staff. of her way. The ladies' maids have under their charge the wearing apparel of Their Royal Highnesses the Duchess and Princess Patricia, and the ladies in waiting. The many changes of raiment required by the royal visitors for their official visits and ceremoniant is indicated by the amount of mouth was firm and sweet.

The Royal Raiment.

Generates Electricity.

luggage in the baggage cars. The number of boxes and trunks is legion. she gave up her profession to become. the wife of Russell Sage. He was a The royal train carries its own mot- widower, she a woman past middle age; or generator for the supply of electricity for the lighting of the cars. While the husband bent his energies to

An orderly from the Governor Gen-

Legislation Not Effective Last Something Like Grave Public Year, So Fight of Wets and Scandal is in Process of Development

Vote Will be Had in License Fanciful Attire of the London Districts Numbered Two Swell; Coming of the Princes to Canada

I is now definitely announced that the postponed vote on local option, in license districts Nos. 2 and 3 of the province of Alberta, will take place some time in November. It was the original intention to bring on say that the struggle for supremacy this vote some time last year, but it between the motor omnibus and the was discovered at a late hour that the electric tramcar is hourly attaining to egislation in effect in the province regulating such a procedure was unorkable, and a postponement was arranged with a definite understanding that the canvass already made and petitions secured and sent in would be it finds even more violent expression onsidered sufficient for the taking of a vote this year. In the meantime legislation has been

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rapid development. enacted which will remedy to some extent at least the defects in the law. These two districts are large and cover a large proportion of the province, and s a consequence if the vote should be brable to local option, the measure should be the more beneficial. When the announcement was made

Licensed Victuallers' Association at once bestirred itself, and notwith standing the postponement of the vote the members of that organization have been busy. A large sum of money was subscribed to oppose the adoption of the measure, and various other actions people and create a more favorable impression regarding the license system under which we are still working. On the other hand, the Alberta Tem-

perance and Moral Reform League has been doing all possible to put up a lively contest, and speakers are already

tions and general discussion after the eye, at the police court yesterday. He was also fined another \$15 to pay for a torn police uniform. From the color of the prisoner's eyes, he must have

September 16, on a farewell tour. He development of Canada, Mr. Borden and his cabinet would not be over den and his cabinet would not be over den and his cabinet would not be over condition she has given \$10,000,000 of the grant of the committee he declared that as a personal contribution he would bear and awas going to help Britain to the committee representing the Geneva reform movement. To the committee he declared that as a personal contribution he would bear embankment 23 longers werely watch. a personal contribution he would bear embankment 23 loafers wearly watchthe expense of a statue of his an- ed for the bridge to go up, and then Countless and endless are the other cestor, Frederick William, which forms watched for it to go down again. On

Empire was prosperous today, and ofsuccessful stay in this country. He
is held in high esteem by his people,
and on the platform he ranks as one
of the Army's best speakers in this
country.

W. J. Kirby, who for a number of
years was Dominion Express agent in
Calgary, and now a resident of Rocky
Mountain House, is in the city attenda.

Empire was prosperous today, and offered the best investments in the world.

"Support," said Dr. Vrooman, "your
own business institutions, where, in
the long run, justice is certain because
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the poor, half starved beings who live
in the city without light and air may
go and set up a home in which moral
as well as physical health thrives.

Mrs. Sage is much interested in the
Children's Playground Association and
has given a great deal of money to this
cause.

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After seeing the interior as the cit Much of Mrs. Sage's wealth has been drinking the health of Switzerland given to causes in which children are spoke warmly and gratefully of the ed upon the grass, looking skyward ctively considered. An explanation of splendid reception that he met with everywhere.

Paris, Sept. 6.—After strangling omeless woman whom he had enticed o his home, in Paris, an elderly me chanic named Alfred Mangeot, who was known to be a semi-lunatic, decided to burn down the house to conceal his crime. He soaked rags in petroleum, and poured petroleum or the bed where his victim lay, and just before 6 in the morning he set fire to go to one never learns. But the averthe place. A workman noticed smoke | age is well maintained, and we can do issuing from between the shutters and called out "Fire!" The firemen arrived before Mangeot could make his the firemen forced an entry, and found and clothes all the time. No one takes the partially burned corpse on the any interest in them, not even the

flaming bed. A policeman named Rollet realized the funeral will proceed to the Union Cemetery under the direction of the undertakers, Harrison and Foster.

GRAY.—The funeral of Mary E. Gray was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of An orderly from the Governor Cemeters and the lighting of the cars. While the husband bent his energies to making money the wife directed hers in the home.

Well the husband bent his energies to making money the wife directed hers in the home.

Now that he is gone. Mrs. Sage is spending her life in distributing wealth large the was at the foot of the staircase five shots recognized. shots resounded. The lamp, which

was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 oclock from the funeral parlors, of Clock from the funeral parlors, of Clark from the Governor Gendards and proceeded to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the burnial took place—in the family plot in charge of Undertaker J. A. Finnegan.

Too LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED—Messenger boys at once, Smart boys can carn from \$40 to \$50 per month. Apply C. P. R. Telestraph Office.

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WILL the gentleman who got raincost by mistake on Thursday in the Empire Hotel Dining room, with a number of unopened letters in the pocket, return same to Grand Central Hotel and get his own?

FOR SALE—Cheap, dining room (able bed, kitchen cupboard. Rug. Etc. Apply Stichen cupboard. Rug. Etc. A

goes with the topaz collar pin. A pearl and diamond tiepin must be balanced by a short leather watch chain, hanging down out of the left hand waistcoat pocket, and finished with a Perhaps the male evening dress of

(By W. Hamilton Rhodes). London, Sept. 7 .- The fight between the motor omnibus companies and the London County Council tramways goes on apace: It would be more correct to a more reckless and dangerous degree of fierceness throughout inner and outer London. For the right is by no means confined to the L. C. C. tramcars and their motor omnibus rivals; on the roads served by private tramcar companies, and something like a grave public scandal is in process of

With the starting of through electric Green and Enfield, a striking example of this traffic duel has been furnished. Not only have penny fares been halved by the combatants, but speed has been increased by the elimination of stopping places and a general order to the

drivers to accelerate the pace. For the moment this sudden awakening of the tramcar controllers it is interesting to note, has led to the discomfiture of the motor omnibus, so far as speed is concerned. Formerly the omnibus was an easy first in the race for points of 'vantage along the route; but it is now a rare thing for a tramcar to be "caught napping." this setback is to be only of a temporary character depends upon the notor omnibus managers, who are not likely to fall back into second position without making an effort to recover the lost ground.

In the meantime, street accidents are multiplying to an alarming extent, as the records of the coroners' courts sufficiently prove; and during the next few weeks it will be interesting to watch the further course of struggle, from the point of view of

the public safety. The lot of the London policeman has been far from enviable lately. The men in blue did strenuous work during the strike, and now extra duty awaits them in guarding householders" property while the owners are on holiday. Every constable has special instructions to be carried out during the time he is on duty. Secret marks are placed on doors, and the least sign that these have been tampered with places the watchful patrol on the alert. As an indication of the enormous strain upon the force, it may be stated that at present the North London men are engaged in specially watching over 4,000 private houses

which are temporarily vacated.
The loafers' holiday season is at its height in London, although the weather conditions have not been all that he desires. With acres of white blinds in Mayfair and Belgravia and the seamers are having difficulty in making their schedule on account of low water, and they say that it is recessary that all freight intended to reach Dawson this season should be at Skagway not later that Sept. 30.

James O'Malley, 613 Sixth avenue east, was attacked with a butcher knife at the Stampede dining hall on Thursday, and had his right leg badly cut which needed eleven stitches.

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The largest and the most helpful beneficence was that for which she quietly sat down and in an instant had written a \$10,000,000 check to establish The purpose of this beneficence, "The Sage Foundation," is vast and deep. It is not hampered by specific conditions, for, as Mrs. Sage declared at the time of the sage foundation," is vast and deep. It is not hampered by specific conditions, for, as Mrs. Sage declared at the time otherwise, and there existed a great necessity the ending hall on the purpose of this beneficence was that for which she quietly sat down and in an instant had written a \$10,000,000 check to establish. The purpose of this beneficence, "The Sage Foundation," is vast and deep. It is not hampered by specific conditions, for, as Mrs. Sage declared at the time finance department, and he was quietly closing up a large number of units the over from the function and in an instant had written a \$10,000,000 check to establish. The purpose of this beneficence was that for which she quietly sat down and in an instant had written a \$10,000,000 check to establish. The purpose of this beneficence was that for which she quietly sat down and in an instant had written a \$10,000,000 check to establish. The purpose of this beneficence was that for which she quietly sat down and in an instant had written a \$10,000,000 check to establish. The purpose of this beneficence was that for which she quietly sat down and in country silence of the squares and the be seen everywhere. He has seized the

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O'Malley was passing jocular remarks with a fellow employee named John Lewis, who did not take very kindly to O'Malley's bantering. Losing his temper he seized a butcher knife and inflicted the wound.

Colonel Mapp, vho has been the Salvation Army's chief secretary for Canada for the past four years, will visit Calgary on Wednesday next, the development of Canada, Mr. Borsentence of Government of Canada, Mr. Borsentence of Board of Trade and Finance in London, with headquarters here, with a local corps of Government supervisors in British Columbia, who should be experts in the principal fields was timber, ming land, and emigration—the whole of development, such as timber, ming, land, and emigration—the whole organization to be under the conditions and study of in London, with headquarters here, with a local corps of Government supervisors in British Columbia, who should be experts in the principal fields with a local corps of Government supervisors in British Columbia, who should be experts in the principal fields with a local corps of Government supervisors in British Columbia, who should be experts in the principal fields with a local corps of Government supervisors in British Columbia, who should be experts in the principal fields with protection of the poor, are made possible by this magnificent gift.

Mrs. Sage is childless, but with eyes of pitying parenthood she looks upon the world of other people's children and should be experts in the principal fields.

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At Hyde Park 103 loafers lay sprawl for the most part, while around seven platforms were perhaps 300 more list ening to speeches on the Navy, Socialism, the "injustice of judges" a Jewiel view of the Bible, Christian brother hood, an attack on John Burns, and the "rights of the working classes." In Regent's Park there were no meet

ings, but 51 loafers slept near the children's sandpit, while all the way down the Broad Walk to the "Zoo the seats were "speckled" with th One of the royal park-keepers said: "So long as they behave themselves we have no power to move them on; but they make whole areas of the park unfit for cleanly visitors, and for children wandering at large the danger is real. They change their 'pitches' almost daily. Where they come from or nothing. One fellow who began preaching a year ago in Hyde Park has slept on the grass here for nearly a fort-Believing the flat deserted night, and has worn the same collar

> authorities, while they are quiet. Mostly they are quite harmless, and just mere 'impossibles' at any job. How they live is a mystery." A new fashion of foppishness is being adopted by ultra-smart men in London. They are becoming wearers of jewelry like women. Their mone is carried in tiny chain purses of a fine gold mash; the softest of silken collars which grace their necks are held together by brooches decorated with a pearl or twisted in a love knot; a wrist-watch on one arm is balanced by a bangle or a close-fitting bracelet on the other arm; and quite re

cently a waistcoat was seen set off by

a locket-pendant hanging round the

wearer's neck. Then there are the new gold-knobbed sticks, chased and embossed, com-

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the future will include the tiara. Certainly these ultra-smart men should shoe buckle. And there is a new feminine fashion which might be recommended to them-the wearing of the single ear-ring. The hair is brought deeply down almost over one ear, and a very long, barbaric pendant adorns the other ear. The new Adonis ought not to allow himself to be beaten by women in this matter. Let him quickly adopt this extraordinary fashion. He has a perfect right to do so. for women have copied him disgracefully. They walk about swinging bulky cigarette cases that might almost house a dozen cigars, while men draw from the silken pocket of their evening dress the slimmest of cases, holding, perhaps, three scented and gold-tipped cigarettes, on which their initials are lightly stamped

Women have begun to carry sticks so men might as well take to the tall parasol, which has become so fashion-

able of late. According to a usually well-inform ed person there is good ground for stating that the Prince of Wales and Prince Albert will pay a private visit to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in Canada during next summer. It will not be in any sense a cars from Euston road to Palmer's State visit, but is being arranged to enable their Royal Highnesses to see something of the Dominion. They will not travel on a man-of-war upon this occasion, but will go under the charge of their tutor. They are expected to remain in Canada for about a onth, and they may return home by way of the United States, staying for a few days in New York.

LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN

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these horses you have here manage to roll and twist as they do is beyond

Calgary's Growth

"Years ago I visited Calgary, and was taken for a nice ride around the city in a comfortable brake. I was not so much impressed with it at that time; in fact, its area was very much limited. It is therefore a great pleasure to see it grown into a great city with its immense crowds of citizens and visitors, all displaying the same good feeling that prevails throughout the dominton.

"With this spirit we may look for ward to the building of a great nation within the empire. "I assure you as governor-general and as an old soldier who has seen 45 years' service, it is a pleasure to sit amongst old comrades and have you look upon me as one of you. I look

to you to help me in fulfilling my office as it should be." Following the speech the assemblage sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," After a musical program, his Royal Highness presented a flag to the Legion of Frontiersmen.

Presented Flag. "In presenting this flag," he said, "I could place it in no better hands than those to whom it is given. May the

flag always wave over you and the King." The Duke then returned to the home of Senator Lougheed, where he re-mained until 8.30 this morning, when, with his staff and the Duchess and Princess he departed for Gleichen, where he will be served a banquet, and afterwards witness the opening of the irrigation works of the Southern Alerta Irrigation Land company. In The Albertan yesterday morning

the statement was made that the streets were policed by the R.N.W.M.P. of 1874 under Major Page. This was an error. The streets were policed by the Legion of Frontiersmen under Captain Bailey, D.S.O.

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The water color entitled "Scouts" is nsidered one of the best of Mr. Rus sell's creations of that type. It portrays Indian scouts on a high butte Most of the band have dismounted to scan the surrounding country for possible foes, and their attitudes are typi-

cal of the race., Another Is Also Indian Picture. "Moving Camp" is another Indian icture, showing squaws on horseback ecognise the life likeness of this pic-

wonderful manner in which Mr. Rus- and support of all the European powsell has portrayed the western sunset. The picture is one of the most beautiful of the lot. Russell's friends and the Stampede

bring the pictures to this city for ex-

much on showing his work. Perhaps Exhibit Another Week. The artist's friends are now trying induce him to exhibit the pictures or another week in Calgary. If arrangements can be made to secure an exhibition place with proper lighting effects, it is probable that the pictures will be kept here for another week. Sir Henry, who is one of the wealthiest, as well as best known residents of eastern Canada, is building a beautifu new home in Toronto, and intends add-

ing the western pictures to his collecpleting the outfit, and carried with a great hit with all the prominent east-tention. A gold ring on the first finger of one hand, and another on the third finger on the other hand, each conspicuous with a sparkling diamond, are also features of the modern apparatus of male display. It is the essence of style to vary one's combination of make arrangements to have them estyle to vary one's combination of the modern apparatus of make arrangements to have them estyle to vary one's combination of the make arrangements to have them estyle to vary one's dreamy according to one one's dreamy according to one one's dreamy according to one one of the one of

IN NICARAGUA MAY BE MADE ON STATES

ASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Conditions in Nicaragua are so control over the rebels since the government. rapidly approaching open ernment captured 80,000 rounds of amanarchy that England, Germany and France intend to demand munition destined for General Baca and protection for the subjects and collec- his rebels at Leon, and the 20,000 rebels tion of indemnity for property damage under arms have taken to loot and piland loss of life from the government lage rather than actual war. Minister of the United States, according to ad-Weitzel is of the opinion, however, that vices received by the state department the loss of this ammunition lessens the probability of an attack on Managua. from Minister Weitzel in Mangua. San Juan del Sur is threatened by British, German and French consular officials in Nicaragua have inform- rebel attack, and Rear-Admiral ed their governments of conditions in Southerland, of the Annapolis, now at the Southern republic, declaring that Corinto, has sent a force there to prewhile the Nicaraguan government is serve order. The California, after land doing all in its power to give protec- ing her own force at Corinto, has gone tion to foreigners, it lacks troops to to Panama to pick up 750 marines and guarantee safety either to lives or to bring them back for duty in Nicaragua.

property. Lack of messages from the Denver, of 1,800 men in Nicaragua which is at San Juan del Sur, worries the statesmen, as it seems to indicate, the Central American troubles at the that the powerful wireless apparatus state department. Mexico, Panama and of the Denver has been unable to get Honduras are also demanding attencommunication with Corinto. tion. There are about 100 Americans and a

Nicaragua, however, is only a part of

This will give the United States a force

Professional revolutionists in Honnumber of Engilsh and German subjects in Matagalpa, 40 miles from Manthere is considerable anti-American agua, and a force of 500 blue jackets sentiment for the reason that the chief and marines has been sent to protect of police was forced to resign on de mand of American Minister Dodge.

INDIAN GOVERNMENT HAS GIVEN FORMAL SANCTION FOR THE INTRODUCTION OF A BILL TO SUPPRESS SLAVE TRAFFIC

Allahabad, India, Sept. 7.—The gov-ernment of India has given formal sanction to the Hon. Mr. W. C. Madge, to introduce in the Imperial Legisla-tive Council a bill for the suppression be imprisoned with hard labor."

and wet I could not help but remark upon what a splendid lot of men you were and what service you have and will continue to give.

"I must say that I have been more than pleased with my cordial reception and entertainment. I saw something I had never seen before, although I am a veteran and cavalry man. How these horses you have here manage to grading traffic.

The Bill which Mr. Madge is to introduce in the forthcoming autumn session has not yet been published, but its main provisions are that "any person reasonably suspected of making money over the degradation of an imported woman may be arrested without warrant, but bailed out, and if after in certain parts of India of dedicating minor girls as Devadasis and Kuralis in temples. Both Mr. Dadabhoy and Mr. Mudhelkar are non-official members of the legislative council, and appears of the legislative council, and appears of India of dedicating minor girls as Devadasis and Kuralis in temples. Both Mr. Dadabhoy and Mr. Mudhelkar are non-official members of the legislative council, and appears of India of dedicating minor girls as Devadasis and Kuralis in temples. Both Mr. Dadabhoy and Mr. Mudhelkar are non-official members of the legislative council, and appears of India of

THE TRANS-PERSIAN RAILWAY SCHEME DWARFS ALL OTHER EASTERN PROJECTS

London, Sept. 5. - Before long the | berian railway brought to a head a great Trans-Persian railway scheme conflict that had been brewing for 40 will transcend all other issues in the years, but only because it traversed Middle East. Already it dwarfs the internal problems of Persia, and the recent debate in the house of commons wealed the hold it had taken upon men's minds.

The attitude of the Persian Radical party towards the scheme is dictated, not by anxiety about the safety of India, but rather by hatred of Russia. Had the Trans-Persian line been a overwhelmed with benedictions. Although Russia is literally the most democratic country in the world today, it is hated because in some way it is supposed to be at variance with the intangible thing called Liberalism. Radical opposition to the Trans-Persian scheme arises from sentimenta hostility to Russia, and has little relation either to the merit of the proposed railway or to the safety of India, says a writer in The Pall Mall Ga-

Military objections to the railway must be treated with greater respect because they are both sincere and widespread. Many soldiers, some of them of great eminence, argue that a railway through Persia to India will upset the whole scheme of Indian defence. "We have labored," they say, fence. "We have labored," they say,
"for a hundred years to keep Russia
for a hundred years to keep Russia
for a year from India as possible. as far away from India as possible. "We have fought two wars to maintain Afghanistan as a buffer state. The whole policy of Indian defence is based upon the theory that Russia should be allowed to approach India. Lord Kitchener hurried on his great

redistribution scheme because he was alarmed when Russia built a new line from Orenburg to Tashkent. And now we are asked not only to open the door but to build the way thither." The answer to these objections is that it was never contemplated that

India should for ever remain isolated by land from the world without.

The founder of the Middle Eastern school of politicians was the late Sir Henry Rawlinson, a man whom Lord Curzon once confessed that he took railing their traveys across country. as his exampler. Rawlinson was the Calgary residents who saw the Indians earliest exponent of what he believed in the Stampede parade Monday will to be the Russian menace; but he also declared that a scheme for "a continture instantly. The most notable fea- uous iron road to unite East and West" ture, perhaps, of the painting is the ought to enlist the common sympathy

British soldiers and civil administra-Incidentally, it might be said that railways from India westward. Lord Mr. Russell's clever little wife is his Roberts wanted to build a line to the business manager, as the artist, true. Peiwar Kotal in 1880. Vast quantities his type, is given to painting pic- of rails for a line to Kandahar were tures and not selling them, his joy collected at Chaman, on the Afghan lying in creation for the sake of the frontier, and possibly are there still. thing, and not what he can get for it. Lord Curzon actually built the first It was through the solicitation of Mr. section of a projected line from Quetta to Seistan. Lord Kitchener urged the management that he was induced to Amir Habibullah to build a radiway from the Khyber to Kabul. Three hibition, as Mr. Russell himself is not years ago, when I was standing on the feared, would be too much for her shatfort at Jamrud I saw the mysterious line built by Lord Kitchener from that Nixon and family have lived since con spot along the Kabul river valley towards Afghanistan. For some reason or other it has since been torn up by

Lord Morley. The larger answer to the military objections is, however, that military plans and strategy must be readjusted morning, crying miserably. to meet changing conditions. world cannot stand still. The first bows and arrows must have seriously disturbed the staff officers of the flint axe enemies. The Duke of Wel lington declared that the railways would ruin England. Consider, for ex-The western pictures have made a ample, the extraordinary changes

jewelry according to one's dress. A would see that the pictures received security of India. Railways in Europe apecial kind of silk open-work sock proper recognition in the world centre. have never precipitated war. The Si-

years, but only because it traversed Russian territory alone and ended in one of the richest and most fertile provinces of the East. The grim hills of Meckran and the desert of Eastern Persia will still intervene between India and the possible invader. The true line of advance on India for a northern foe will remain, as it has been since history began, through Afghanistan. But why, it will be asked, should the ject it would have been railway be supported? I am not going to involve myself in a maze of echnicalities about trade routes and Persian topography, or about relative times of transit, or about cost and chances of profit, or about the breaks of gauge and other precautions, or about why we should help to build this line while still refusing to go into partnership at Bagdad. The decision rests on graver issues than those tails. We have been picturing to ourselves for many years a docile and submit-sive India, shut off on the landward side by mountains and deserts, hem-

med in by oceans on which the white

ensign vaved supreme, a nice compact

poses was about as accessible as Spitz-

empire which for all practical

bergen.

Lloydminster, Sept. 6.—Despondent because of the failure of his business in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, Robert Nixon, 37 years of age, this morning committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor in an outhouse near the C. N. R. tracks, between Syndicate and Government avenues, on Sutherland street. His throat was horribly gashed on the left side, the jugular vein being completely severed. Blood had run through the cracks between the bo in the side of the building, trickling in two sickening streams down the outside, while the floor of the house was literally flooded. The man had evidently been standing leaning against the wall when he committed the insane act and had slipped to a sitting position en the floor, his feet protruding out the blood and the feet of the man ran to a telephone and called the police. In-spector Wright accompanied by Detec-tive Shaw and Patrolman Decoteau hurried to the scene in the police am-bulance to find that the man had evidently been dead for some time. Dr. Forin, coroner, was hastily summoned

and pronounced it suicide. Mrs. Nixon, wife of the dead man, was apprised of the deed by the neighbors, but was not permitted to go to the scene, as the ghastly sight, it was tered nerves. In the tent in which ing to this city are the six small children of the couple, unable to properly appreciate the extent of the disastrous occurrence, but bitterly troubled be cause of the almost prostrate mother and when the reporters arrived this

St. Andrew's Society

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Society will be held within the On TUESDAY FIRST, 10th Inst., at 8 O'clock P.M. D. J. BROOMFIELD,

MUSIC AND DRAMA

(By G. Maojr.)

"Apollo Choir" Plans for Season The executive committee of the Anollo Choir will meet next week to consider plans for the coming season's work. Suggestions have been made that the choir give one concert early in December, before taking up the study of the works for the annual spring festival, and, if the proposed local Symphony Orchestra becomes an accomp lished fact, there is a good possibility of these forces uniting for the December concert.

There is the inevitable difficulty about a suitable hall for such an event, but satisfactory seating arrangements could no doubt be made of Shriner's hall. The prospects for a good chorus this season are excellent and as the choir are now assured of another visit next spring, the outlook for a success-ful year is very bright.

Mr. C. L. Newcombe, the genial conductor of the choir, has only recently returned from an extensive holiday tour in Europe, which gave him the opporances will give some idea of the treat in store for Calgary audiences. The heaviest number in the repertoire will baritone singer. The recital will be of be Greig's dramatic cantata, "Olaf Try- one hour's duration ond should attract gvasson" for baritone and mezzo-so- a large audience. prano solo voices and double chorus. Other works with orchestral occom-149th Psalm. By way of contrast there eventually scores a success. This was will be the usual number of unaccompanied choruses, in which realm the Heink, whose coming to Calgary is be-Apollo Choir have achieved such an enviable reputation. These will include her debut performance in Berlin, which among others, "Surrender of the Soul," was a great success, Mme. Schumann-by Cornellus, "Annie Laurie" and "The Granville Bantock; Dudley Buck's The director at Hamburg hard of the 3. by Tschaikowsky, ond other numbers asked upon one day's notice to sing should make application at once to the important role, and this was her oppor- Company produced this oratorio arsecretary, Mr. E. J. Riley, 224 8th Av-

Madame Schumann-Heink Recital on the 18th

As the time draws near for Sch mann-Heink's recital in Shriner's Hall, the great contralto is now assured of a capacity house when she makes her first Calgary appearance on September



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RYAN BROTHERS

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" is to be pre



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atre, which is devoted to buriesque, has ben in the hands of the decorators.

When Manager Thos. R. Henry returned from his vacation he found that the artistic painter had sketched a beautiful blonde angel over the vesti
The people in an act Just Married, are immense. Both possess personality and ability to create an atmosphere. Their songs are the kind that you whistle on the way home; their jokes are new and good. There is a snap and dash throughout, and between the two very highest grade of college work. For the coming reader that the artistic painter had sketched a beautiful blonde angel over the vesti-

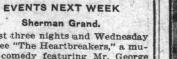
1999" A Problem Play of the Future by Cecile de Mille With Felice Morris.

TODAY at 2.30. TONIGHT at 8.30 Last Time Jack Wilson Ada Lane Franklyn Batte Franklyn Ardell Marie Walters Mary Quive Paul McCarthy Mary Elizabeth Gautiers Toyshop Ben Lewin Ryan Brothers

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Calgary alone, but orders for seats have been received from several towns in from the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra to the public at Heintzman and Co.'s piano warerooms, 8th Avenue West.

Organ Recital This Afternoon This afternoon, at 4.15 o'clock the first of a series of monthly organ recitals will be given in Wesley Methotunity of picking up some interesting dist Church, corner 7th Street West novelties in choral works. The Apollo and 14th Avenue, by Mr. Leonard Pear-Choir has always been noted for its up- | son, the talented young organist of the to-date programmes and a glance over church. The programme embraces sethe following list of works under con- lections from the works of Guilmant, sideration for this season's perform. Handel, Dvorak, Lemmens and Gounod

All the world admires the individual paniment will include two scenes from who is ready to step into the breach Elsar's "Black Knight." Caesar Frank's in an emergency and do his best no "150th Psalm," "Joan of Arc," by Bem- matter what the consequences may be. berg; a dramatic chorus for women's And it is usually the person who is sices with soprano solor, and Dvorak's willing and ready at such times that Cruiskeen Lawn," arrangements by performances the following summer. "Hymn to Music," Cherubim sonk No. furore she had made, and she was "Fides" at the Hamburg opera. She The re-organization of the chorus knew she would have no chance to re- sented in operatic form for the first will be completed very shortly and any hearse, but for years she had been beg- time in America this fall. A year ago, singers who desire to join the chorus ging for the chance to appear in some in England, the Moody-Manners Opera tunity. So she went on without a re- ranged for the opera stage by Harrison hearsal and scored a tremendous suc- Frewin. Theodore H. Bauer, the New ess. At the time one of the most York representative of the Boston Op-

noted prima donnas in Germany was a era Company, associated with S. Kronmember of the Hamburg Company. She berg, is promoting the American proas so piqued at Mme. Schumann- duction. Heink's success, that she sent word hat she would be unable to sing Carnent men and women who are internent that night. The manager discussed in the advancement of music atched a messenger to Mme. Schu- and drama, the Majestic Grand Opera nann-Heink asking if she would take Company, Inc., has just signed conthe role. She not only had never sung tracts for the season of 1912-1913 with , but had never studied it, but she had the following artists: ard the opera often, and with her acility for picking up music by ear, Elijah; Bernard Fergos, Mme. Ester e had acquired the role vocally and Adaberto, prima donna with the Metwatching the other prima-donnas ropolitan Opera Company in the sea-" Therefore son of 1910; Mme. Hortense D'Arblay,

veritable triumph. Following this she who created the tenor role in the Engsang in various roles and grodually in- lish version of "The Girl of the Golden sed her repertoire. A success at West;" Sebastien Burnetti, tenor, Koevreuth in 1896 led to her engagement mische Oprea Berlin; Evxa Vera, con n London and this country where she traito, Grand Opera, Leipsic; Marie made her debut in 1898. Since that Louise Rogers, contralto, Boston Optime she has won world wide fame era Company, and Artero Bovi, con-Europe or in the United States.

Her appearance at Shriner's Hall

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC under way look in Calgary. NOTES OF INTEREST

bringing him to Halifax on the after-

noon of the concert.

takes place September 18th and reservations are now being made at Heintz-

an journalist, has recently begun a marvel in hand embroidery and one began his Canadia ntour, under the di-rection of Frederic Shipman, in Hali-fax, N. S., on August 30. When this work on a biography of Ethelbert Nev- which is a wonderful aid in giving in, which will be the first exhaustive an Eastern atmosphere to the scene book on the life and work of this piodate was settled on, although Mr. neer American composer. Nevin has ina, in an endeavor to place before a been dead but little more than a vaudeville loving public a dancing act decade, and in consideration of the tremendous popularity some of his all lovers of the "dance Classique," Bispham was then engaged for the leading role in "The Atonement of Pan" in its first production by the Bohemian Club at San Francisco, it songs and plano pieces have gained, selected ten of the most beautiful was not anticipated that the music both here and abroad, Mr. Thompdrama would be repeated at public son's work will be a welcome addidrama would be repeated at public request. This performance took place tion to musical bibliography. The is on Saturday night, August 24, so that at present at his Connecticut home Mr. Bispham was not able to leave norning. By going direct to Boston | well and is thus especially fitted to the singer caught a boat to Yarmouth, undertake the tast. N. S. which connected with a train

> When Oscar Wilde came to the United States to lecture on aesthetics in his highly aesthetic velvet costume and incidentally to prepare the pubic mind for the proper appreciation of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience," in which the aesthetic movement was neld up to ridicule—he used to complain that America was very uninter-

MARY ELIZABETH.

mber 5th. Daily matinee at 2:30; evenings, 8:30.

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Gwilyn Miles, the famous American

version for the American production.

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Sherman Grand Orpheum, 3 days; commencing Thursday matinee, Sept-

WHAT THE PRESS

AGENTS SAY

ment once too often, for in the course old "Alma Mater." of his travels he uttered it to the A first class bicy

he saw the angel over his door. Visions of a stern-visaged limb of the law an audience, coming along and standing in shocked amazement at this latest effort in art floated before him.

Bill Jones in comfort liked to bask And old Hard Luck never heeded; The reason was, he'd always ask

For twice as much as he needed. Another Liar Heard From. Mr. Roosevelt appears to be one of he few unprofitable by-products of

JACKSON, MICH., TERRORIZED BY THE MUTINY AMONG ONE THOUSAND CONVICTS

Prisoners Armed With Knives Attached to Broom Handles Attack Guards; Large Quantity of Nitro-

ntlitia have been ordered to be in readeen pressed into service as guards. The 35,000 residents of the city are aiding in the warfare. terror-stricken and few are sleeping

The howling of the prisoners and the noise made by their pounding on their cells can be heard over the entire city. Many residents have barred their doors for the first time and have nailed down the intense heat.

Guards Slashed With Knives Prison officials fear explosives have been smuggled in and remembrances of the recent plot among the inmates add to their worries. Only a short time ago the officials dscovered a plot to blow up the prison and found a large quantity of nitroglycerin hidden in the

MONTANA RANCHER **BECOMES A BRITISH PEER**

is Now Baron de Ruthyn; Owns Estates in Canada

London, Sept. 6 .- A Montana rancher becomes a British peer by the death today of Baron Grey de Ruthyn in his fifty-fourth year. The successor to the title is the baron's brother, Cecil Talticle is the baron's brother, Cecil Talticle in the baron's brother, Cecil Talticle is the baron's brother, Cecil Talticle in this prison. If corporal pure believe our first duty is to have discipline in this prison. If corporal punbot Clifton of Northfields Ranch, Monishment is necessary to have that dis-

The dead lord was twenty-fourth ciplin we will have corporal punishbaron of his line, the first lord of the same title having been created in 1324.

All day the rioting continued, curses

September 12. Don't forget the date if you want to enjoy yourself. The bill is in seven turns, and is one winner.

Billings, Mont., Sept. 6.—Cecil Tallot Crowds of women and character to bot Clifton, who through the death is brother, Baron Grey de Ruthyn, succeeds to the title, is part owner of the "N. F." ranch, near Roundup, Musselshell legs against the stone wall. From the pen of Cecil De Mille we of Billings, and is the owner of large have as a headliner the much talked trates of land in Canada. He resides on the "N. F." ranch, seidom going outside its bounds. clever skit on the "Woman's Rights

ferson is in a clever portrayal of the reduced to 1,400 acres.

husband, and Felice Morris in the role of the New Wife, who possesses a telephone conversation his partner

The company of more than one thun, state the discount of the state of the section and the audience is held throughout, among the old settlers of this section but because of the fact that he seldom wagstaffe is preparing the dramatized has a peculiar charm for we of the occasional trip to Roundup, he is not considered. Anything dealing with the Orient but because of the fact that he seldom leaves his ranch, except for an western world. This is why the "Great Asphi" surrounded by a culturate of known by the newcomers here. He is Asahi", surrounded by a quintette of unusually quiet, is a great lover of october, and negotiations are already Japanese in an act form the "Flow- animals, and is an exceptional musi-

Vance Thompson, the noted Ameri- includes the famous \$4,000 curtain- his partner. Albertina Rasch, a premier Ballerdancers from a famous European bal-The teaching staff of the University let. These graceful nymphs he offers in "Le Ballet Classique," a simply

Toronto's police play censors have but recently returned to America after a continental tour. The word been playing havoc with art again—this time, however, in an indirect way.

During the summer the Gayety the arter, which is devoted to burlesque the continental tour. The word burlet work.

Melvine and Higgins, two clever been been burlet with the continental tour. The word coming year will consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. H. MacDuring the summer the Gayety the arter, which is devoted to burlesque to the continental tour. The word coming year will consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. H. MacDuring the summer the Gayety the arter with the university for the continental tour. The word coming year will consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. H. MacDuring the summer the Gayety the arter with the continental tour. The word coming year will consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. H. MacDuring the summer the Gayety the arter with consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. H. MacDuring the summer the Gayety the arter with consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. H. MacDuring the summer the Gayety the arter with consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. H. MacDuring the summer the Gayety the arter with consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. H. MacDuring the summer the Gayety the arter with consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. H. MacDuring the summer the Gayety the arter with consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. H. MacDuring the summer the Gayety the arter with consist of Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, dean; Dr. F. E. Brai

ments, and this painter was firmly of the Bowman Bros., better known as the dean's office in the Mackie block so that opinion.

But Mr. Henry was in a panic when the Blue-grass Boys. This clever that all necessary arrangements in repair, are versatile and entertaining, gard to lectures, time-tables, etc., may

LYRIC THEATRE

"The Missouri Girl" at the Lyric is a comedy that produces more genuine, hearty laughter than anything yet written. In connection with a strong and interesting plot, it contains the most ludicrous situations ever conceived. They, Mr. Artist-man. Come over here and paint a shawl around that shivering angel."

And now she is duly shawled, and the artist is "sore."

You Know Him.

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"The Missouri Girl" at the Lyric is a comedy that produces more genuine, hearty laughter than anything yet written. In connection with a strong and interesting plot, it contains the most ludicrous situations ever conceived. The company presenting the play this season is composed of some of the best known people in the theatrical profession who are fully capable of extracting this fun, and dealing it out to the public in a most satisfactory manner. Nine of the old favorites remain in the cast; some of them have played their respective roles for eight seasons their respective roles for eight season continuously. This guarantees a first-class performance. The new people added for this season were selected for their peculiar fitness for the roles they are to assume, and it is safe to pre-dict that a "better than ever" line car

safely be added to the advertising mat-The vaudeville portion of the show has been enlarged and strengthened.

Glycerin Found in Building

Will Install Whipping Post

A. C. Wernicke, chairman of th

board, said a whipping post will be

crected in the prison yard, in plain view f the men going to and from work.

prison," he said. "At present there is

no punishment the warden can use ex-

cepting to lock the men in the clean

light and airy bull pen cells. It appears that several of them like a day

or two to lay off from work spent in

"I think the members of the board

All day the rioting continued, curses

shouted by the men within the cells,

floating from the windows to the

A crusade against the "dope" traffic,

these cells.

"We are going to restore order in this

ACKSON, Mich., Sept. 2 .- At the inflicted severe wounds. More than two close of the fourth day of mutiny score prisoners are armed with knives among the 1,000 convicts at the state prison here the situation who attempts to enter their cells.

A score of inmates were overnowere A score of inmates were overpowered are entertained lest the inmates make among them three "lifers," by guards good their threat to blow up the prison. who squirted ammonia and formalde-Two local companies of the state hyde into their cells. A large number of "trusties" are be iness and hundreds of citizens have ling safely guarded, the other prisoners declaring they will kill them for not

Demand Dismissal of Warden. The convicts are demanding the dismissal of Warden Simpson, and say they will keep up the riot until they win their point. The warden is determined to carry the fight to a finish, and the windows of their houses in spite of unruly prisoners.

The riots started last Friday morning, when an attack was made on th steward during the mess hour He barely escaped with his life. The victs were immediately placed in their ce'ls on a bread and water diet and al privileges taken from them. After a whole day of observation o Prisoners armed with knives attached the prisoners which turned the cell

to broom handles attacked several blocks into a bediam, the members o guards today and before other officers the board of control at a special meet-could beat them off the prisoners had guards today and before other officers the board of control at a special meet-guards today and before other officers the board of control at a special meet-guards today and before other officers to board of control at a special meet-guards today and before other officers to board of control at a special meet-guards today and before other officers to board of control at a special meet-guards today and before other officers to board of control at a special meet-guards today and before other officers are special meet-guards today and before other officers are special meet-guards today and before other officers are special meet-guards. ing the warden the power to use any sort of punishment he deems necessary to restore discipline

Cecil Talbot Clifton of Roundup

The title carries the hereditary right Orpheum vaudeville at the Sherman to bear the gold spurs at the King's Grand opening Thursday matinee, Billings, Mont., Sept. 6.—Cecil Tal-crowds of women and children who per-

ranch, near Roundup, Musselshell County, Montana, about 50 miles north legs against the stone wall. which led to the resignation of a guard who admitted he had supplied the convicts with large quantities of opium Baron de Ruthyn came to Montana and morphine, is believed to be the real cause of the uprising.

Movement," the title referring to the period of action in which the sketch chased an interest in the "N. F." is placed. The subject deals in a force- ranch, going into partnership with Harold A. Lowther. Mr. Lowther and son of 1310, Mine the consented to help the management dramatic soprano; Pilade Simagra, ful way with the New Man and the nest up to a few years ago, when they veritable triumph. Following this she who created the tenor role in the Enggains the right to vote. Joseph Jef- on the ranch, which they recently have

rights that once belonged to man, give a bit of delightful work. This sketch abounds in uproariously funny situations. The dialogue is brilliant

Baron De Ruthyn, is well known

under way looking to their appearance in Calgary.

ery Kingdom' charm and amaze every clan. Mr. Lowther, partner of the new minute he is behind the footlights.

This act is magnificently staged and came to Montana several years before came to Montana several years before

of Calgary has received an addition in at present at his Connecticut home gathering his material. It may be mentioned that he knew the composer dancer is Mlle. Domina Morini, as- Ward, who will occupy the chair of sisted by Marcel Bronski. These two have been with the Metropolitan Opera House company and their fame is an international one.

"The Behearsa!" is a little state. "The Rehearsal" is a little sketch—taught in Wesley College (affiliated to the University of Manitoba) for five make an immediate appeal. The years and has spent the last two three collegians", genuine college years studying abroad, chiefly in Paris. chaps depict upon the board a phase of college life that is very delightful.

These college boys know how to act. dance and sing well. They know how to throw these things across the footno curiosities."

But he ventured on this disparagement once too often for in the cavese
old "Alma Mater"

to throw these things across the footlights so as to pelase, and in an atmosphere that breathes of the dear
as a teacher of French." Prof. Ward has also received high commendations A first class bicycle act never fails from Prof. Antoine Thomas, member of American Girl, and she replied with the demure depravity of candid innocence that this was not quite a fair reproach, since "we shall have the antiquities in time, and we are already importing the curiosities."

A list class olcycle act never fails from Prof. Antoine Thomas, member of the Institute of France and Professors in the University of Paris, and from Professors Allen and Dargan of the University of Chicago. The board of governors feel that Dr. Ward will prove to be a thoroughly satisfactory teacher in the university.

Toronto's relice play censors have

the artistic painter and sketched a beautiful blonde angel over the vestibule door.

The general idea is that angels wear very few and rather diaphanous garments, and this painter was firmly of the Bowman Bros. better known as the dearly and good. There is a snap and dash grade of college work. For the coming academic year classes will be held in hand out a line of talk that fairly the Mackie Block, 236 Eight Avenue west. The first term will begin on Oct. 1st. Prospective students would over the vestibule and out a line of talk that fairly sparkles.

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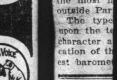
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net Conspicuous Candidate of Leon Bourgeois, the Minister of Labor, a Man of Brilliant Parts, and Who is Not Seeking the Position

ARIS, Sept. 7.—Half a year onward, and we have the election
for president at Versailles. Noncan tell who is and who is not
andidate, and therein lies one of the
edifferences of the French and Amedifferences of the French and Amthe chambers. The most conspicuous by his Repub-

The most conspicuous by his Republican virtues is M. Leon Bourgeois, minister of labor. He shone at The Hague Conference, where he represent-Hague Conference, where he represented France with particular fustre. Nor ed France with particular fustre. Your that the loss of property consequent on the accused of seeking office. It was with reluctance that he entered the was with reluctance that he entered the cabinet, and it is certain that if he now capture to be the nominee of a party ops are no longer compelled to ask the Some interesting details of the reconsents to be the nominee of a party, twill be because the argument of the state service has overcome his liking for retirement. Far from robust, he ing for retirement. Far from robust, he prefers the quietude of his study to the prefers the quietude of his study to the clamor of drawing-rooms.

The name of the premier, Raymond Poincare, rises naturally to the lips, but it is doubtful if this brilliant polifician would care to sacrifice a highly remunerative career at the bar for the somewhat colorless existence of chief somewhat colorless existence of chief somewhat Again, he is young for In Paris today there are hine more somewhat colorless existence of chief somewhat colorless existence of chief magistrate. Again, he is young for such a position, and can well wait another seven years. I think we may dismiss him from the likely figures at the poli, notwithstanding the amusing project of the music halls.

Jays the Compere, in showing one of gen's irreverent caricatures of M. Falleres: "I think 'ron point' (round lights) will be succeeded by the 'point in the reach of 639,000 for the new Paris parishes; 215,000 for the new suburban parishes, and 166,000 for the new chapels.

The result has been a steady increase in the number of people attending

res: I think will be succeeded by the 'point in the number of people attending it) will be succeeded by the bonk in the number of people attending been (square point). And there is church in Paris, This all points to the ething particularly appropriate in conclusion that discretablishment is not mething particularly appropriate in conclusion that disestablishment is not the joke, for M. Poincare Is in character that churchmen declare it to be, but that, on the contrary, Next inorder comes Paul Deschanel, by giving more freedom to a church be brilliant and comparatively young

brillant and comparatively sident of the chamber of deputies.

Sident of the chamber of deputies.

The destruction of birds in the south of France and the Riviera has naturally encouraged the growth of insects, and stonishment was general. He had the roses and orange groves have been reat experience and qualifications for he post, which he had occupied with post, which he had because the titles have sent for specimens of the eral acceptance a few years before, ities have sent for specimens of the eneral acceptance a few years belore, at was suspected of Reaction sympathies. He lost touch with the domnating elements of the house. His immediate success was due to the support the protection of insect-eating birds. of the Socialists, who joined hands, if the government would pay some atmomentarily and for their own party tention to this matter the growers of omentarily and for their own party proses, with the Right; but the pre-imposes, with the Right; but the pre-iminating causes were the disruption the Radical party over the candi-the Radical party over the chamber's the complain of the ravages of insects.

A Parisian staying at one of the most of

air and over propontional represen- cosmopolitan resorts on the coast of m. M. Deschanel is a convinced France made a bet he could always properer of the measure, which has referred upon the chamber by the side of the country. It is possible won, his friends asked him the secret refore, that the same influences may brought to bear to secure his electronic for the highest post. on for the highest post.

And then there are the outsider—the short sleeves came into fashion every ord is French nowadays.

The most important is M. Pams, minsmartness walked with her arms held r of agriculture. A comparatively stiff by her sides, and with the palm nown man, M. Pams, by a steady of the hand turned outwards. The reavet progressive administration of department has gained the confice of the agriculturists which would intended to bring out the dimples at e him in good stead in event of the elbow, which the short sle

blow more French.

A small provincial town can boast of Then there is M. Jean Dupuy, the the handsomest gendarme in France. The handsomest gendarme in Franc

politan newspaper, which he of the bride caused a stir and a flutter add to his already large interests among all the hopeful ones for miles bear the idea that the gendarme should press. He is one of the press. He is one of the chief opprietors of the Depeche de Toulouse, the most influential political organ tiside Paris. The twice of man elected decorate the chief amound. They had all expected to win get married together. The futurist painters intend to publishe Paris. The type of man elected depends such that it begot murderous instincts. give a few of their cordial dogmas: the temper of the nation. His One of the young ladies could not reter and quality will be an inlisist the temptation. On the day of the sist the temptation. On the day of the wedding she drove up in a motor_car to the square front of the maorie, and their movements are triangular. In the square front of the maorie, and their movements are triangular. In the square front of the maorie, and their movements are triangular. In the square of those who have been arrested all over the north have gone it is worth remarking that Mulai Hafid through the Courts. The sentences has 125 wives and female attendants, passed have invariably been of six of the sum is by no means excessive, wedding she drove up in a motor_car

on with whom we were talking have to an African possession. The Capital Detective Agency of Canada Why not satisfy yourself with the aid of the Capital Detective

building and contents, causing a loss of \$166,000, covered by \$84,300 insurnce, and resulted, directly, or indi-ectly in the death of one man and into varying degrees, of fourteen

others.

When the fire threatened to spreachelp was asked from the fire departments of near-by mines and neighboring towns. A special train, consisting of a heavy locomotive and a caboose, was made up of the Butte. Anaconda & Pacific, and the Anaconda fire de-

Anaconda Chief Badly Hurt.

Park, Broadway and Dakota streets was threatened, and many of the builting the following the builting caught fire in places, but absence of wind aided the firemen, and that were instituted led to the arrests after a four-hour battle the fire was in Paris.

The entire square bounded by Main, arrested in Russia, in connection with above all, the difficulty of securing enough men for the fleet, have forced this question on the admiralty.

"The question of the stokehold is of supremy importance An elleftired year.

brought under control.

Edward O'Leary, a Butte fireman, was injured and removed to a hospital. Six other firemen were overcome by smoke and another was bruised by fal-RYAN, KNOWN ALL

Paris, after vainly endeavoring to retrieve his fallen fortunes at the gam-RODDY" RYAN, KNOWN ALL



CANADIAN PAGODA AMONG THE CLOUDS-This is not a scene from Turkey or Arabia, but from Toronto. It is one of the four corners or to wers on the 19-story Canadian Pacific building, said to be the tallest cloud-scratcher in the British Empire. The photograph was taken from one of the other towers and a glimpse of

THE COWBOY'S CONTENT

(By John Coggswell)

You can bet your chaps we'll work on, Stick around with spurs and quirt on. 'Though they jerk the range from under us and make the prairies bloom.

When they call this "cowman's time off," Say he's down and out, should climb off Makes me laugh my jaws to achein', sometimes makes my spirit fume.

For we're pullin' stunts, By Thunder! Doin' deeds of grit and wonder, z Scalp the Indians, shoot up dance halls, rescue maidens fair from harm;

Sometimes hang a horse-thief Sunday, Break a broncho, ride him Monday Tuesday, We'n'sday, Thursday, Friday doin' sundry deeds of charm.

Don't believe me, think I'm stringin'? Say you're confident I'm slingin' Hot air by the yard and fistful, simply take this chance to blow?

B'lieve me, bo, this cowboy's busy Bein' brave for Roy and Lizzie; You can see me almost daily at the movin' picture show.

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les yesterday morning, and was receleved with all the honors by the prefect and a representative of the minister for war. The party embarked in a launch and steamed the whole length of the port, where the large number of ships astonished the Sultan, who cease-lessly piled Ben Ghabrit with questions, asking when he saw the new cathedral if the population of the town were very asking when he saw the new cathedral if the population of the town were very place. Nothing remains of the colciligious, and frequented such a spiendid mosque. A big swell causing the boat to rock, the prefect politely inquired if Mulai Hafid suffered from the passing the bar at Tangier with im- piecemeal, and if any beautiful bits punity nobody was ever seasick. On remained, travellers sacrificed them the quay a regiment of infantry and a squadron of Hussars awaited Mulai many efforts have been made to pro-tact what was left of the remains, the Cannebiere and cheered the whiterobed, yellow-slippered visitors as
they took the way to their hotel, whilst
the military band played the Marseillaise. The ex-sultan saluted the colors
in Oriental fashion, which could scarcey have been more magnificent had he een still on the throne.

Mulai Hafid stayed the day in Marseilles and proceeded to Vichy today, where the whole ground floor of an hod, part of which was at first reserved, is being hastily prepared—persons happening to occupy the rooms being unceremoniously transferred. At Vichy Mulai Hafid will still be acc by Ben Ghabrit, his private doctor Moorish domestics. He will find many old friends there, such as Madame Ly rtey, M. Regnault, and Generals Alix month's cure. The whole expenses the voyage to and from, and the sta ernment. In respect to the apparent large allowance made (\$75,000 a year) so the sum is by no means excess even for frugal eastern ideas of the

ADVISE MOTOR BATTLESHIPS Review of Reviews Urges Abolition o Coaling Stations

cle on the coming revolution in the British navy appears in the current number of The Review of Reviews, under the title "Damn Your Coaling Stations!" founded on the statement of "a most eminent European haval man," who is quoted as saying: "Give me warships burning oil, and damn

The writer declares that "one of the mediate steps resulting from the royal commission under Lord Fisher will be the purchase and permanent storage in vast and well-guarded tanks of 1,000,000 tons of oil fuel."
"We may take it as certain," he

says, "that the day of coal in the navy has ended, and that the intermediate stage has arrived when oil will be used to raise steam.

Pacific, and the Anaconda fire department taken aboard. In an effort to make a record run from Anaconda to Butte, it was deralled near Durant, Engineer Patrick Daffy of Anaconda was killed, and Fireman Walsh, also of make a record run from Anaconda to Butte, it was deralled near Durant, Engineer Patrick Daffy of Anaconda was killed, and Fireman Walsh, also of false paper money among some unimum of 1,000 horsepower per cylindrad luggage at a latel here.

"Pending the final experiments, we Chief Charles Collins of the Anacon-a fire department had both legs and n arm broken. He is paralyzed and unnoticed for nearly two years. He "But to adopt this system in the is condition is serious.

Bruce Bryan had an arm broken and owner who had stayed at his hotel.

British fleet means to abandon what

sel needs thirty greasers, as against three hundred or more stokers and trimmers needed for coal furnaces. This means in the entire British navy a saving of many thousands of men branches of the service. "An oil-burning fleet," continues the

writer, "needs never run to harbor ish its supply of fuel. At all ity took place at the Windsor hotel this morning, when Roderick Ryan, the well known rallway contractor, known throughout the Dominion as "Roddy" Ryan, stepped into the passenger elevator shaft of the hotel at the fifth floor and fell to the bottom literally being smashed to pieces. He mistook the entrance to the elevator shaft for that of a room to which he desired to gain access. His death caused a sensation throughout the Mendelssohn Bank.

His legal advice was apply of fuel. At all position in may ways; he was devoted to art, literature and the drama, and was an intimate friend of Hauptmann that he most lucrative businesses for neutral vessels to hang about with cargoes of oil waiting a good sale chance. As to which method will be utilized for using oil as fuel, the writer is in favor of the employment of oil in favor of the most lucrative businesses for neutral vessels to hang about with cargoes of oil waiting a good sale chance. As to which method will be utilized for using oil as fuel, the writer is in favor of the employment of oil in favor of the most lucrative businesses for neutral vessels to hang about with cargoes of oil waiting a good sale chance. As to which method will be utilized for using oil as fuel, the writer is in favor of the employment of oil tearriers; in fact, it will be one of the most lucrative businesses for neutral vessels to hang about with cargoes of oil waiting a good sale chance. As to which method will be utilized for using oil as fuel, the writer is in favor of the employment of oil tearriers; in fact, it will be one of the most lucrative businesses for neutral vessels to hang about with cargoes of oil waiting a good sale chance. As to which method will be utilized for using oil as fuel, the writer is in favor of the employment of oil tearriers; in fact, it will be one of the most lucrative businesses for neutral vessels to hang about with ca position in may ways ; he was devoted points of the seas it/can meet tramp

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LAST VESTIGE OF ANCIENT **GARTHAGE VANISHING**

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In the seventeenth century travellers testified to the magnificence of the uins of Carthage, ruins which showed with Roman and Byzantine fea tures, for after its destruction by the Romans in the year 146 B.C., the famus city was colonized by them, and ultimately passed under the rule of th freek Emperors who reigned at Con-

Its final downfall was effected b the Saracens in 697 of our era. But in modern times two younger towns, Tunis and Goulette, rose beside the dead city, which they pillaged to provide material for their expansion. Th great mosque of Tunis, for example has 150 columns taken from Carthage. Many private houses in Tunis are built of marble from the same source which has also yielded material for He Needed Lots of Pin Money, the aqueduct crossing the Bardo road.

The fort of Goulette, rebuilt in 1535. with vestiges of the illustrious town from the marbles of which Italian ships at one time took return freights, using parts of Carthage as mere ballast. There is a new Carth-Paris, Sept. 6.—Mulai Hafid, the ex-Sultan of Morocco, arrived at Marsell-villas, and other buildings are formed les yesterday morning, and was re- of the debris of pagan temples and

ea, and received for answer that after by the fellahs or taken away and sold

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WHO REBEL AGAINST O

spirators, as they are termed, are being carried on in Chaves, Cabeceiras de Basto, and Braga, but they lag, and in France, are being borne by the gov years' imprisonment to be followed by deportation for ten years, or, in the alternative of deportation for 20 years

The steamer Cabo Verde, chartered we seen the horse which was passing far away at the end of the road!

One has heard of a mole on the cheek, in Ielxoes harbor for quite a while and Iniofs, whose movements are triangular!
They mean to consider the term of madmen as on honorable title. It is just as well.

ONE KILLED, 14 INJURED AS
RESULT OF BLAZE

Butte, Mont., Sept. 7.—Fire of unknown origin, started at noon yesterday in the basement of the Thomas Block, on Park street, destroyed that building and contents, causing a loss of \$1.55,000. out a horse, especially one with twenty the first prisoner received on board

Nice, Sept. 7.—The arrest in Paris of the man, Robert Lowenthal, and his companion, Emilie Valodko, on suspicion of being concerned in the man-Anaconda, fatally injured.

The train was running at high speed, and when it struck a sharp curve the lecomotive left the rails, turned over twice and plunged to the bottom of Silver Bow Creek.

The police had been invited to make investigations by the authorities at Warsaw, but had not succeeded in dissible to the solution of oil for covering anything of importance until cool the substitution of oil for covering anything of importance until cool the substitution of oil for covering anything of importance until cool the substitution of oil for covering anything of importance until cool the substitution of oil for covering anything of importance until cool the substitution of oil for covering anything of importance until cool the substitution of oil for covering anything of importance until cool the substitution of oil for covering anything of importance until covering anything of importance un covering anything of importance until coal, the writer proceeds: a hotelkeeper a month or two ago "Pending the final exp

ustained internal injuries.

Larry Grennan, Joseph Stevens, and Alderman Timothy Egan sustained cuts and bruises, but are not in a serious and bruises, but are not in a serious age bore the name of "M. Semaroff."

owner who had stayed at his note.

In the handbag was a package at his note.

In the handbag was a package est advantage, the possession of Welsh est advantage, the possession of Welsh age bore the name of "M. Semaroff."

odd bruises, but are not in a serious age bore the name of "M. Semaroff." As a man named Semaroff had been devil drives, and the The entire square bounded by Main, arrested in Russia in connection with economy of space, of weight, and,

> Gambies; Loses Alls Suicides Berlin, Sept. 7 .- One of the cleverest ters, Councillor of Justice Michaelis. has committed suicide at Enghien, near

bling tables.

Herr Michaelis filled a prominent to repl

of devils? Less than two months

hence parliament will reassemble

to abate the fury of faction? English

parties are at their wits' end. Can nen do nothing? Is there no neutral sod upon which we could meet to hammer out a compromise? Is not an Irish Ulster the only sod left for

possible to convene an Irish Illster convention from which all the profes-

sional or parliamentary politicians would be excluded, and at which the

Catholics and Protestants of Ulster

a convention might find a via media

which the professional and parliament ary politicians would accept.

It is stated that the government has

ALDERMAN RILEY RETURNS FROM VISIT EAST

Says Reports Are Being Circulated That 50 Per Cent of Crop is Ruined

Displeased With the Condition of Hillhurst Street: Will Open Morley Trail

"The east is still knocking the west, and some of the reports in eastern papers about the western crops, is shameful," said Alderman Frank Riley who returned to the city on Thursday morning after a two months' vacation

in Eastern Canada. Just before leaving the east Alderman Riley saw in a Toronto paper, that frost and wet weather would delay ripening and injure fifty per cent of the cron Coming through Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta, Alderma Riley made several inquiries, and from information received, he believed that eighty five per cent of the west crops was now in stook.

Another report in eastern papers was to the effect that railway construction labor in the west was overstocked and there were as a consequence many men in the west out of work.

Enroute west, Alderman Riley was

impressed with the large gangs of men at work on the C. P. R. either repairing, constructing or double tracking
He was told by a prominent C. P. R official that the three railways the C. F. R., G. T. P. and C. N. R. could hav any time during the summer, used at least five thousand more men than

While in the east Alderman Rile did not forget to tell the Easterner about Calgary and the west. That Calgary was municipally owned and municipally controled, struck the east erner as almost extraordinary, espec ially to know that the public utilities elped to reduce the tax rate to only 12 1-2 mills, while in Montreal and Victoria the mill rate was 20 and 25

respectfully. Since his return home Alderma Riley has received a number of complaints from his ward about the way the streets are cut up across the Hillhurst bridge. He said it was a shame to keep the Morley trail road in Hillhurst blocked and cut up with construction work for over a year. The months ago, and with it only half comkets made a rich haul yesterday near pleted the contractors had stopped Munich as the result of organizing a The alderman said panic among a multitude of pilgrims work, for what reasons he had been he would see that something was done on the way to the celebrated shrin-

OLYMPIA THREATENED WITH "DRY" ELECTION

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 7 .- Olympia is threatened with a dry election. Petitions were circulated yesterday in the churches and were numerously obtained. The election will be held in No-

J. H. Schively, Republican, of Olym-, and Jesse F. Murphy, Democrat, Seattle, rival candidates for state the Labor Day celebration this af-



THE TROUBLE IN ULSTER IS THAT NEITHER PARTY CAN SEE ANY GOOD IN THE OTHER

James Douglass Asks the Question: "Is Ulster Irish?" and is Overwhelmed With Replies; Ancient Ancestry of Those of Ulster

(By James Douglas) was found that the thieves had robbed the pilgrims of scores of watches and

> One might go further and say that each party is afraid to see any virtue or any good in the other party. Both parties are desperately afraid of finding a sod of common ground upon which there would be room for their protestants of Ulster. Thomas Davis contending feet. Anybody who tries to find a neutral sod is at once bludgeoned by both sides. I have sought neutral sod to stand upon, a sod on which I could hold to my faith in home rule without consigning most of my Protestant fellow countrymen in Ulster to perdition. It may be my misfortune to be able to see quite clearly the two points of view and to realize that both are right. Even n morals there is sometimes a conflict sible in morals is still more possible in politics. If only the Irish Nationsee the Nationalist point of view, a harmony might be atteinable. But, as an Irish lady writes, nothing can be settled by fighting it out with blind count in it. and brutal bitterness.

lister is that sod. When I raised the question I had no doubt that Ulster was Irish. It is amusing to find that he mere asking of the question is regarded by some Ulstermen as an insult to Ulster. ""One of the oldest stock," writes a delightful letter to The Irish News, in which he says he saw a newspaper placard, "Is Ulster Irish?" He did not buy or read the paper. The question was enough for him. He had never before seen a doubt express-ed that Ulster was Irish. "Of course," he says, "Ulster is Irish; I claim every man born in Ulster as an Irishman. My own ancestors came over from Spain with the Miesian invaders some time about the year 1600 B. C., according to the annals; but let me emphatcally disdain the idea that I am Spansh in any respect. I am Irish—as Irish as Ulster." I am bound to say that I admire this Ulsterman's pedigree. Few of us can trace our ancestry so far back as three thousand five hundred years. It must make the emperor of Japan feel like an upstart. The Irish News in a long leading article discusses the question, "Is Ulster Irish?" It rebukes me for confining my investigations to the Ulster Scot. It points out that Ulster is the largest of the four provinces of Ireland, its area being 26.3 per cent. of the area of all Ireland, and its population being 1,578,572. It assures me that nearly half the people of Ulster are not of

1 Scottish descent Rnt 7 was thinking BELFAST, Sept. 7.—Last week I of the Ulster Protestants, and I was trying to prove that they are as Irish as the Ulster Catholics. If the Protestants of Ulster was a light and year and I was thinking of the Ulster Protestants, and I was thinking of the Ulster Protestants of Ulster was a light and year and the Ulster was a light and year and it was thinking of the Ulster Protestants, and I was the Ulster Protestants, and I was the Ulster Protestants and I wa the Labor Day Celebration at Little Rock, this county.

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A man can make a pretty fair kind of a fool out of himself, but it takes a healthy controversy in the Irish press could, be brought into the Irish press could, be brought into the Scottish Ulstermen I know. We are not English. We are not Scots. We are liven, and Dr. Chapple's proposal to turn the Irish press. It would also be helpful if the Chapple's proposal to turn the Irish press. A man can make a pretty fair kind of a fool out of himself, but it takes a woman to complete the job for him. closer relationship with the British press. It would also be helpful if the Irish Nationalist newspapers and the Irish Nationalist newspapers and the Irish Unionist newspapers and the Irish Unionist newspapers could give up the habit of ignoring each other and could be persuaded to reason together instead of hurling stale epithets at each other. I should like to see a debate on the vital question, "Is user Irish?" conducted by The Belfast News-Letter, The Northern Whig, The Irish News, The Evening Telegraph, The Ulster Echo and The Ulster Guardian. It would be a very instruction of the Protestant faith in the North. O'Connell, a Catholic, and Butt, a Protestant; Davis and Mitchell, Guardian. It would be a very instructive debate, and it might lead to a Protestants; Duffy and Clarence Manbetter understanding of the opposing gan, Catholics; Parnell, a Protestant, and Dillon and Redmond, Catholics, have spoken and written, in prose and in verse, and always in accents of inverse earnestness, for the vast majority of the people of Ireland, from 1782 to 1912; and not a sentence of the sent

> wrote these noble verses. diligently and with tears to discover a What matter that at different shrines We pray unto one God? What matter that at different times Our fathers won the sod? In nation and in name we're bound

their love for Ireland' addresed to the Protestants of Ulster. Thomas Davis,

the Belfast poet, himself a Protestan

The Irish News is somewhat pessibetween two rights, and what is pos- mistic in its view of the present generation of Ulster Protestants. It speaks of "the hereditary intensity" of their alists could see the Ulster point of view and the Ulster Unionists could hatred has been kept alive in Ireland

This, doubtless, is true, but it is Is there no neutral sod upon which both parties might meet? It seems to me that the conception of an Irish attempt to prove that one side is an army of angels and the other an army



JOHN D. ARCHBOLD-The Standard Oil magnate, who gave sensation

LEPER CONCEALED DISEASE WHEN HE GOT MARRIED

Seattle, Sept. 6 .- Allegations of most sensational nature, involving ex-treme cruelty, are contained in the divorce papers of Mrs. John Ruskin Early, wife of the leper whose detention at Washington aroused a hitter controversy, and whose transcontinental flights ended at Tacoma, Wash, acdecided to issue regulations in regard to the formation of miniature rifle clubs in Ireland. These clubs have cording to a dispatch from that city las

become exceedingly popular through-out the North of Ireland, and are entirely non-political, young people be-ling induced to join purely for the sake where he was removed in March this of sport and in view of the fact that year, after a county, state and the the training is a valuable asset to good United States government had been apcitizenship. It is now stated that in future, before a new club is sancdistrict where he lived. tioned and the opening of a range au-

thorized, it will be necessary that a full list of the members shall be sub-mitted to the Irish executive at Dublin a hospital since April through nervous Castle, with whom will rest the ques ion whether or not the club shall be Veterans Care for Children

permitted to exist. Colonel Winter, secretary of the So ciety of Miniature Rifle Clubs, recently stated that in the last two years the Irish clubs had more than doubled in number and new organizations were coming in rapidly. There was no doubt, he added, that the clubs proconceal the knowledge from her. vided a most useful recreation for an mense number of people, who would be ready and competent, if necessary, to defend their country. Several hundred thousands of men and women had through their instrumentality been the hospital. taught the use of the rifle, and in addition to that practical result they had

MEANEST MAN IN CANADA AT MACLEDD LAST SUNDAY

been taught a loftier sense of patriot

Went in Christ Church and Stole Money From the Collection Box

Macleod, Alta., Sept. 6.-It is a sorowful thing to announce that the neanest man in Canada was in Macleod Sunday. Let us hope he was a non-resident and has already shaken

Whoever it was he-stole the mornng collection at Christ Church. The oney had been placed in a little box, near the vestry, for the wardens, but then looked for it had disappeared. The exact amount stolen is not now the Colonel probably objects to known, but there were several cheques, publicity of campaign contribution payment on which will be stopped.

Wife Now Seeks Divorce Because She Was Deceived by Her Husband

night.

Early is now at the Diamond Head pealed to by frightened residents of the

His disease during the last month has reached the easily contagious stage.

Her three children, Manley, Paul and Loyal, are also living in seclusion in Tacoma with the past commander of the United Spanish War Veterans in the care of his mother, Mrs. Lamaur Mrs. Early alleges that even after Spanish War Veterans camp raised \$938 to buy Mrs. Early a home and this money will be used as Mrs. Early chooses after her release from

Early acquired leprosy in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American war. The best experts in the United States have differed as to whether he had leprosy until the disease has made itself plainly visible. Mrs. Early, it is said, long wished for a divorce for the protection of her

NAT GOODWIN BETTER; WILL ACT AGAIN SOON

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 .- Nat Goodwin, who was seriously injured several weeks ago in a boat accident, will be able to return to the stage in about a month, according to his physician, Dr. J. C. Ferbert. Goodwin is still confined to his bed, but he will be out within two weeks, said Doctor Ferbert With the aid of gymnasium weights placed at the head of his bed, Goodwin the dust_or the mud_of Macleod from goes through a series of daily exercises which he hopes will enable him to regain his strength as soon as he gets or his feet again.

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in England for Development poses on Townsites

LAND BOUGHT BACK AT HEAVY PRICES

Mr. J. F. Hansen States That Firms Are Prepared to Erect Power Plants at Terminus

Four million dollars, the larger por- . tion of which will be devoted to developments of the many Canadian Northern townsites between the Atlantic and the Pacific have been raised in England by Mr. John F. Hansen, vicepresident of the Terminal Cities Land Corporation, Ltd., with head office in Montreal, who arrived here yesterday to confer with Sir William Mackenzie and Colonel A. D. Davidson, about industrial developments in Port Mann and with his British Columbia representative Mr. Charles S. Meek.

Progress of Port Mann Mr. Hansen mentioned that on arrival in Montreal he was surprised to find the progress which had been made in tunnelling of Mount Royal in connection with the C. N. R. in that city terminus. As to Port Mann, which is to be the freight terminus of the C. N. R. on the Pacific Coast, large industrial developments are planned at an

"I know of several eastern firms that are negotiating to erect plants there," said Mr. Hansen, "and so far as my own financial groups are concerned I am here to arrange for the site of some works which we hope to erect early after conclusion of my visit here. "I owned originally one-third of the

townsite and have sold about onethird of my holdings, but now I find I have to buy back some sites which are required for developments. I am surprised to learn that some people here think the plans of the Canadian Northern have changed as to their terminals on the coast.

Will Be Terminal. "I have the executive's authority for stating that Port Mann will be the freight terminal of the Canadian Northern railway. The repair and construction works will be erected there and a number of private enterprises are planned on the townsites. In fact I raised a very large sum of money last month in England for development purposes in Port Mann alone."

Mr. Hansen left yesterday with Sir William Mackenzie and Col. Davidson for Victoria and is expected back in this city today. Besides being the vicepresident of the Terminal Cities Land Corporation, Mr. Hansen is the general manager of the North Saskatchewan Land company. He controls in all the management of various land companies in Canada whose capitalization totals over \$12,000,000.

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 16th inst. for the sold. Owner leaving. Call 609 8th sold. Owner leaving. Call 609 8th avenue west. Plans and specifications may be had from the architects. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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from brush and slough and is an excellent half section. The building consist of a frame house, 26x40, 2 story, 8 rooms and stone foundation, good basement. This house cost \$3.000.00 Frame stable, 30x32; house ## Must sell. Price \$18.00 per acre. Terms easy. Chas. Peterson, Sedgewick, Alfa.

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This land lies level with a slope to the southeast. The soil is a deep, black loam on clay subsoil. 156 acres have been broken, 50 acres of which is now in crop, the balance being supported. ance being summerfallow and ready to sow. The Calgary-Bow Island gas line runs along the property, and it is also on the long distance telephone line. The buildings consist of a log house 18x24, 2 stables. 1 frame 18x40 and 1 log 16x24, and frame granary 14x15. The property is all well fenced and cross fenced. It is well watered by two good wells with an excellent flow. Price: \$35 per acre; \$1500 cash, balance arranged to suit purchaser provided mortgage of \$1800 is assumed. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First Street West. Phone 1167.

160 ACRES, 12 miles from Claresho 2 miles from proposed station on C.N.R. line from Calgary to Macleod; 1½ miles from school. Soil is chocolate loam on clay subsoil. This property is all arable with the exception of 3 acres of slough. 129½ acres have been broken. The land is all well fenced. No buildings except small shack. We recommend this quarter as being worth investigating. Price: \$25.00 per acre. \$700 cash, assumption of a mortgage for \$1,000.00 in favor of Manufac-turers Life. The balance in yearly payments of \$400.00 interest at 6 per cent. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First Street W.

L168-251 160 ACRES, 21/2 miles north-west of Nanton. This land lies level with very slight slope to north-east. The soil is a deep, black loam with clay subsoil. 130 acres have been broken and all is arable excepting a small portion which is affected by a spring creek, which gives an excel-lent supply of water. Buildings consist of a 1½ storey house, 18x26; barn, stone and frame, 20x60; gran-ary 40x18; good implement shed. All I fenced and cross fenced. Price \$22.00 per acre; \$800.00 cash. assumption of a mortgage for \$1400, and the balance arranged to suit purchaser. F. C. Lowes & Company,

31/4 miles from Midnapore. This land rolls to east and south, with a hill on the south side which is cov-ered with poplar and some wil-lows. The soil is a deep, black loam on clay subsoil. It is well watered by a creek which runs through the

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and several mundred varieties of flowering shrubs. A good garden, currant bushes, raspberries, strawberries, rubarb, etc. This place will be sold as a going concern at \$50 per acre, at which price will be included the following stock; 24 head of horses and 3 colts, including I imported Clydesdale stallion; these are all first class stock; 10 head of cattle, 27 plgs, a number of hens cattle, 27 pigs, a number of hens and turkeys, a 12 h.p. engine and crusher, 24 in. separator, 2 binders, 2 mowers, wagons, hay racks, hay press, stacker, sweeps, harrows, etc., etc. Cash payment required, \$40,000, which would include all stock and

which would include all stock and crop. Balance, 8 years' time at 7 per cent. interest. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First Street, West. Phone 116?. L168-251 640 ACRES steam plow land, 21/2 mile Ackers steam plow land, 2½ miles from Blackie, on the Carmangay-Aldersyde branch of the C.P.R., 13 miles due East of High River. 300 acres ready for crop; 80 acres of which is summerfallow and the rest new breaking. Land all fenced with 2 wires. Good drilled well 180 ft. deep and holding 150 ft. of water. Stone hauled for formatical. Stone hauled for foundation for buildings. This is an excellent sec-tion and is offered at the snap price of \$25.00 per acre; \$4,000.00 cash, and the balance arranged on easy terms. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First-Street W.

10273-255 160 ACRES suitable for subdivision in to acreage; adjoins property selling at \$350.00 and \$400.00 per acre. Near Hubalta and Victoria Square. Price: \$150.00 per acre. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First Street West. Phone 1167. L168-251

River: Level land, free from brush. Every acre arable. 205 acres in crop at the present time. Good set of buildings, consisting of frame house, log stable 20x28, with good house, log stable 20x28, with good loft; 5 granaries floored and shingled; hen house 10x60, with colony houses and brood coops. Land is free from noxious weeds, having raised feed oats and wheat each wear since it has been cultivated. Buildings surrounded by Maple and Ash hedge, 8 ft. high. Oats of 1911 were 95 bushels to the acre, graded No. 1 feed. Wheat of 1912 runs 40 bushels to the acre. Price: \$11 000: bushels to the acre. Price: \$11,000; \$5,000 cash, balance \$1,000 per year, interest at 7 per cent. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First

640 ACRES, 11/2 miles from Engler the Carmangay-Aldersyde branch of the C.P.R. Steam plow land. This property belongs to an estate, which must be wourd up, and as a conse-quence we are in a position to of-fer it at a snap price of \$12.00 per acre for an all cash payment, or can make terms at \$14.50 per acre. See us about this, as it is an exception-ally good bargain. There are no improvements on the property, which

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160 ACRES near Lloy aminster, best of soil, plenty of water. Partly under-crop this year. Only \$12.50 per acre. Will consider Calgary property on trade. McIntyre & Stewart, 25 Will consider Caigar, stewart, 25 trade. McIntyre & Stewart, 25 Lineham block, Phone 3645.

Mc156-254

640 ACRES of the finest of wheat land, two miles from Pincher station. All fenced. Only \$18 per acre. McIntyre S20 ACRES, adjoining the town of Parkland, on the Macleod branch, 64 miles south of Calgary. This land lies high and slopes to west. Deep, black loam soil and clay subsoil. 135 acres are now in crop, and all can be cultivated. It is free from brush and slowed and is a next that the control of the province. Will be sold cheap. Mc-Intyre & Stewart, 25 Lineham block, Phone 3645.

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HER SIGHT RESTORED AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS

Montreal, Sept. 6 .- How, after six-

shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, was 320 ACRES, 3 miles from Aldersyde, 4 "My sister," Mrs. Flannery says, "made but one visit to the oratory. On Tuesday she decided to go to St. Anne de Beaupre. It was on Thursday she decided to go to St. Anne de Beaupre. It was on Thursday she decided to go to St. "My sister," Mrs. Flannery says, ing a fence. Soil is a deep, black loam on clay subsoil. Watered by a creek which renders 40 acres unfit for cultivation. Balance all good grain land. Price: \$25.00 per acre. \$2500.00 cash; balance arranged to suit purchaser. F.C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First Street West. Phone 1167.

Anne de Beaupre. It was on Thursday and the cattle will be winter fed and fattened on the grass next spring.

Crops all over the province are do-ling before a blessed picture of St. anne and fervently praying when suddenly her vision cleared and she could well as in the south, Mr. Stevens says, the crop conditions during the past few weeks have been almost perfect. entirety, but as well the faces of those

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Mc154-254 GRAND TRUNK, lot 38, block 27, \$525, on terms. Lots 13 and 14, block 22, \$500 each on terms. These are dandles. McIntyre & Stewart, 25 Lineham block. Phone 3645. McI55-254 the past few years all kinds of plans FOR SALE—Two level lots, Block S, North Mount Pleasant, \$300, each.
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DEPLETING STOCK RANCHES Lethbridge, Sept. 6 .- W. F. Stevens live stock commissioner for the prov-ince, is in the city today. Mr. Stevens has just returned from a trip to Cardston and district, where he was looking into crop and live stock conditions The commissioner is well pleased with the outlook for this year, but states that not so much stock will be sold from the ranges south of the city this year as formerly. The reason is that several of the large ranches along the several of the large ranches along the furniture; teaming and draying of furniture; teaming and draying of from the ranges south of the city this us about this, as it is an exceptionally good bargain. There are no improvements on the property, which is located in a good wheat district, and is easily worth double the money asked for it. F. C. Lowes & Company Exclusive Agents. First A few weeks ago several Eastern buy ers visited Cardston and Magrath and

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Sept. 6—James Bryce bassador to the United rived here today on his re-Washington from Australia welcomed to the island out-harbor by a launch loaded itaries.

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are not worried abo finding them out. they are afraid of.

DUN REPORTS BUSINESS GOOD ALL OVER CANADA

Unfavorable Weather Conditions Have Had But Little Effect on Commerce

Harvest Has Been Delayed by Rains, But No Serious Damage Has, Been Done

general situation seems very good. Montreal reports that despite some what unfavorable weather, retail trade shows considerable increase and distribution of merchandise at wholesale is active. Dry goods concerns are all busy, and manufacturers of textiles are fully employed. There is a little movement of groceries and metals and the leather market is active and strong. Local wholesale trade at Quebec is well sustained, with improvement noted in some lines. Fall and winter merchandise is moving satisfac_

torily, and sales are good. At Toronto wholesale trade is well maintained. Dry goods are being distributed in satisfactory volume, grocery and hardware and other staples are in good demand, and leather continues firm and high.

At Hamilton reports that continued rains have done some damage and re-tail trade is only fair, but there is a good call for merchandise at whole

weather had delayed harvesting in some sections, but little damage has been done. At Winnipeg there is a large business being done in groceries and farmers' supplies. Business is satisfactory at Saskagroceries and farm implements.

Edmonton reports that heavy rains gary, and with early harvest returns ed the cure and his assistants, who outlook is encouraging. Gross fled. earnings of all the Canadian railroads same roads for the corresponding per- arrested. iod last year. Commercial failures in the Dominion of Canada this week numbered 21, against 20 last week and 15 the same week last year.

London Money

London, Sept. 6-Money was in noderate demand and discount rates vere easy today.

Speculative issues received the most attention on the stock exchange. Cop-per gold mine and rubber shares and Mexican rails advanced steadily, while shipping shares and Marconi recovered on fresh buying. Home rails were idle and irregular, Peruvian stocks, and consols continued to decline.

American securities were quiet and steady and a fraction higher during the forenoon. The advance was due to light covering, and when this buy-ing subsided the marked eased off un-der the lead of Canadian Pacific. The

0 years of age, the wife of a welltradesman and the mother of three children, took a terrible revenge started devorce proceedings.

He was proceeding along the prom-

last evening on her husband, who had enade on the quay when he suddenly felt two hands and fingers closing his eyes as in a joke, and a voice ask-He answered, "I don't know."

Then a voice answered, "I am your wife," and at the same time a pint of total Standard Oil capital would not vitriol was poured over his face and The man is now in hospital and is not expected to recover, and his wife

Many a man curses his luck who

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GADSBY

Gadsby Sept. 6—That Gadsby rapidly coming to the forefront evidenced by the fact that an Agri cultural society has been organize with a good live membership and will held their first fall fair on October I, J. F. Long is president, and H. A. Kelly, secretary. As it was late before the society was able to get a date from the government there is not much time for arrangements how. not much time for arrangements, how

ever the committee is very busy get-ting out the prize list and a strong effort will be made to make this, the first undertaking a success. There has been some harvesting done. All that is needed now is dry Now York, Sept. 6.—Despatches to Weather as the crop is well ripened Dun's Review from branch offices of The weather looks more promising to R. G. Dun & Co. in the leading cities ady as the sky is clearing. If the of the Dominion of Canada state that weather permits harvesting there will while the weather has not been alto-gether favorable in some sections, the Miss Lottie Erickson is spending the week near Clive as the guest of relatives and friends there.

in the near future as three cars of poles have been unloaded here. This ocality is thickly settled and there is cation lessens the isolation of farm life James Presley made a short visit to

riends.

The Northwest reports that we Geneva, Sept. 6 .- At Arbon, on Lake constance, a riot took place yesterday in the cemetery on the occasion of the burial of a young Italian Socialist who

It was a religious riot, for the victim have delayed harvesting. Country was known to be an atheist, and the ousiness is satisfactory at Regina, and cure wished to bury him with religious harvesting is general, although the rites. The cure was beginning the burial service when a number of Ital-Considerable activity is noted at Cal- ians entered the cemetery and attack-

The Italians lowered the coffin of reported to date for the month of their comrade and filled up the grave known newspaper says in reading of August show a gain of 16.2 per cent, themselves, leaving the cemetery in the book: as compared with the earnings of the order. Two of the ringleaders were

> It is better to begin at the bottom of the ladder than to tumble from the

There Is One Car to Every 124 Residents in the Whole

Alberta Has 8,000 Cars, and Leads the Auto Procession of the Dominion

Edmonton, Sept. 6 .- Statistics com-2,523,208. Nova Scotia has the small-

nibits the use of motor vehicles on its highways and in public places. The penalty for violating this law, which as enacted because it was thought to be necessary to public interest and for the safety of the traveling public. is a fine of \$50, or six months in jail. It is estimated that fully 25 per cent. of the automobiles exported by manufacturers in the United States is hipped to Canada. Thirty-two hunred and seven machines were bought in the States in 1911, and it is expectted that more than 5,000 will come in this year. The average value of cars shipped into the Dominion by American manufacturers was \$1,887. English manufacturers shipped 240 cars, of an average value of \$1,309, to Canada last year. The foregoing figures do not include tires and accessories. Canadian manufacturers and American builders assembling cars in Canada also report increases in business, saying they have no difficulty in dis-posing of any vehicle that comes up

been issued in reply to the article in the "Bund." The communique says that before now foreign armies have C320 Aug. 24th, 31st and Sep. 7th. invaded Italy through Switzerland, and could again. Against this possibility, without mentioning any power, Italy protects berself for some time past aly has been fort.fying the whole rele of the Alpine frontier, and left vitzerland to the last because she is bulwark of sorts, but not an insuper ble bulwark. Under certain condi ions, says the communique, the Swiss ulwark, willing or unwilling, might fall, and Italy must not sleep tranquilly nder the shelter of this simple pro tection. Italy never had, nor has, any design whatever against Switzerland,

attacked. Smart Boy. "You are an honest boy," said the lady, as she opened the roll of five one-dollar bills, "but the money I lost was five-dollar bill. Didn't you see that n the advertisement?" "Yessim," replied the boy. "It was five-dollar bill that I found, but I

had it changed so that you could pay me a reward."

neither has she the least fear of being

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Four Seasons in One Summer -Features of a Region Attractive to Visitors

APE COD, Sept. 6 .- Cape Cod folk are widely noted for two things, intimacy and hospitaldon't stop for introduction. They say it is only a foolish form of custom have mutual acquaintance present a friend to you. They ar noted for hos-It looks as if we are going to have pitality because Cape Cod folk are some rural telephones in this district overanxious to do anything possible for a summer resident, even to supplying one with garden vegetables free of ocality is thickly settled and there is charge. Nowhere else in the world can be found such genial people as those farming community more than a tele- who inhabit the arm of land which extends out from the southeastern part of

The summer population of Cape Cod Stettler on Thursday to make arrange may not represent such exclusive social ments for having the fair prize list circles as Bar Harbor or Newport. The people who go there seek a complete Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blades left this rest, and do not keep up an endless week for their home in Leduc after series of fashionable teas, fetes and spending a holiday here visiting dinners. Itis what may be called truly the ideal place for the vacationist-any one who, through the necessity of constant work in noisy cities, needs quiet, restful nook for several weeks'

People go down to Cape Cod from New York by the hundreds. In fact, nearly every little village resort on the from New York in the summer season But the summer visitors to the Cape do not all come from New York. Instead, whole families come from various parts of the United States and oon, with an especially good call for had been killed accidentally in a fac- Canada. California, Washington, and representative summer colonies here Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, St.Louis and Cleveleand do their share toward sending people and trunks toward Cape

Cod for June, July and August. Sixty years ago Thoreau traveled over the Cape, or rather along its a book about it. Here is what a well-

"If you have ever read Thoreau's Cape Cod' you will find that things on the Cape are not as he described them. Of course, you must take into consideration the fact that sixty years have elapsed since Thoreau tramped along these shores. His book on the Cape is one-sided. He walked along the shore, keeping to the very edge of the water all the way down the Cape. He did not see the country inland and he had a very erroneous idea of it. The wonderful Cape country with its inde-finable charm—the quaintness of its life—he gave but passing mention. But he extolled the extraordinary purity of the air and vouched for the coolness of its breezes. And it's always cool down on the Cape. Every breeze is a sea breeze, no matter from what quarter i

famous as the recognized cranberry growing area. They bring the highest prices in market, and moreover, they sell first. Hundreds of thousands of swamp land have been cleared and Edmonton, Sept. 6.—Statistics compalied from government reports show that in comparison to population Alberta has more automobiles than any other province in the Dominion of Canada, there being 3,000 cars, or one to every 124 persons, estimating the population at 374,663. Manitoba is second, having one car to every 152 persons of its population of 345,614, while British Columbia has third place, reporting one auto for every 165 persons of a population of 392,480. Saskatchewan is fourth. It has 2,537 cars, or one for each 194 persons of its population of 482,432. Ontario has the larged public highways are imposed and marsh population of 522,480. Saskatchewan is fourth. It has 2,537 cars, or one for each 344 of a population of 522,832,80. Nova Scotia has the small. \$1,000 to \$1,500 an acre. But aside one for each 344 of a population of the incoming tide. None think of de- hind the gun to take aim and kill them. night are undisturbed. Joe Lincoln, aged.

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set number of automobiles, there being one to each \$52 of its population, which 4s placed at 492,338. New Brunswick, with a population of 351,—859, has 594 autos(. while the province of Quebec, with 2,002,712 population. parting before the 1st of September at of Quebec, with 2,002,712 population, many ways. First there is something June is the season for driving, walk-Prince Edward Island is the only in the fall—the invigorating atmospicnicing. wonderfully fascinating about the Cape ing, sailing, canoeing, gossiping, and Cod may know the rules of etiquette the leaves turn all colors as the frosts come. And second, the birdshooting shooting and admiring nature.

hereof a petition is presented to the

lowed from date of deposit.

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There are four different "seasons" who writes books about Cape Cod peo-

August is the month of fishing. season is at its best in September and And so it is an impossibility for one

A few of the summer visitors to Cape

Paris fashions, New York styles and so September is the month of bird forth, but they never wear dress suits. That is queer. They attend evening parties, midnight dinners, and 5 o'clock And so it is an impossibility for one to get weary for lack of diversion. If the diversion is the same that the sa Those who start homeward before perchance, any temporary resident is live, they wear khaki suits, simple twopiece affairs of yellow material. That fellow who is passing along the street, or "going by," as local citizens put it, may have an interest in Wall street. be a bank president, the head of a large New York manufacturing concern, a seven-dollar-a-week office clerk, you NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council against the proposed work the Council purposes passing a by-law signed by one-half of the registered without a vote of the ratepayers for the carrying on of the following local street, alley, lane, way or place wheremprovements in the City of Calgary, in or whereon said local improvement trousers, and an old pair of worn-out improvements in the City of Calgary, in or whereon said local improvement, the cost of the construction and installation to be borne by the properties in the location of such improvements and the cost of upkeep to be borne by the City at large unless within ten days after the final publication hereof a neitiful is presented to the

depends. People never go to Cape Cod to don dress suits and attend social functions. The people go to Cape Cod to rest and

enjoy life. It is impossible to find a downhearted person there, whether he be a permanent citizen or a summer visitor. Everybody looks cheerful and is cheer-Optimism rules all on the Cape. Cape Cod is quiet and active at the same time. It is so quiet that the rumble of distant thunder makes the people's head ache. And in the summer months its activity is hard to equal. Ask any hotel proprietor on the ape. He will answer that Newport isn't more active in a manner. The visitors, for the most part, have money to spend, and they spend it. They don't forge to bring their purses along with them, which is one of the things that

Favors Roosevelt Electors Topeka, Sept. 6-Federal Judge Sanborne, of Denver, has denied the application for an injunction to keep the Kansas Roosevelt electors off the Republican state ticket. The decision was reported this afternoon.

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Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 5.-Misty cleared up in the evening, and prospects of a fine day tomorrow. Stooked grain withstands the wet damage; rain merely on straw. Grain 100 per cent. better than the grain ripe, ready for cutting, which should lying on the ground, and while the be at ten in the forencon.

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the beginning of the season is blamed

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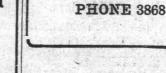
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