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INTED MURDERER ELUDES SEARCHERS; KEEPS COVER IN BUSH AROUND MORLEY

Hundred Men Beat the Bush for Him Without Result; is Identified as Dick Lyons, of Winnipeg, a Member of the Manitoba Militia

Companion of Lyons, Tells the Story of the Shooting Says Lyons is a Desperate Man and Will Die Fighting

ted Yesterday Afternoon That the Indians Had Tracked the Gunman to Cover Two Miles From Morley

SPITE strenuous efforts of the part of the two hundred or e nengaged in the search for the murderer of Brakeman Blair, who was shot down Tuesday night at Morley a tramp from a Canadian Pacific train, the manhunt as been without result save for the capture of the murpanion. Eight suspects were arrested yesterday in the and Morley and Canmore by mounted police under Serbut the authorities have practically nothing against the the way of evidence connecting them with the crime. yons, alias "Shorty Reilly," is the man who killed Roy This information was given the authorities by Harold Lawessed companion of the murderer, and was afterwards conthe police. Lyons, alias "Reilly," is well known to the au-He served in the Boer war and in India. He had be, the militia at Winnipeg, being orderly to Captain Dingthe Eighteenth Mounted Rifles, squadron A.

A. M. Mason, who with Chief Inspector George if the Canadian Pacific, participated in the manhunt, reo Calgary last night. Mason talked at length with Lawson, the inspector the companion of the murderer told the following

After the shooting we fled up the track together. I was afraid ng shot by the trainmen and that was why I ran away. We ed on for miles in the darkness, keeping away from the railack as much as possible. I wanted to get away from Lyons ized then that he was a desperate man. He had a 38-calibre ver, almost new, and two boxes of cartridges. He told me e would never be taken alive, adding that when all his caridges were gone but two he would use one on a policeman and the

said. I feared that if I tried to t I might tell the ofve had parted. fter traveling several said we'd hetter strike was going, but I believe he d to keep close enoughto the I to board a passing train if

on was tried yesterday at a sentenced to six months MURDERER MAY LURK ON PRINCESS ISLAND; ARMED MEN ON GUARD **WAIT FOR DAYLIGHT**

> Hiding in the heavily-timbered Princess island of the Bow river, within a mile of the business centre of Calgary, a man believed to be Dick Lyons, slayer of Brakeman Roy J. Blair, lay for hours last night in a drizzling rain, surrounded on all sides by armed men. His capture or deathshould he prove to be the murderer-is expected today.

The man believed to be Lyone landed on the island from rowboat shortly after 10 o'clock last night. The landing on the unfrequented island was noticed by several persons and the police promptly notified. A platoon of men was sent to the scene by Chief Cuddy, and these were joined by Royal Northwest Mounted police and armed civilians. A double line of pickets was stretched along the river and the man's escape is almost impossible.

The police do not believe that Lyons-if it be he-will be taken alive. To his companion at the time of the durder, Lyon declared that he would fight until all his bullets were gone save two, and liceman and the other on himself.

ACCEPT N. T. R. ROAD DEPARTMENT TO COPE UNTIL ALL OF IT IS WITH EPIDEMICS IS PROPOSED COMPLETED

sists That It Cannot be Com- City Authorities of Ottawa Are pelled to Accept Finished Unable to Cope With the Outbreak of Typhoid

Courts May be Called Upon to Idea is to Create Department Decide Meaning of Contract and Put Competent Corps Which Was Signed Medical Men in Charge

Matter Was Brought to the Do Words "Shall be Entitled" Mean That the Company Attention of Government Must Accept Road? Months Ago

the Late Government

Ottawa, August 1,-The declara-

tion of officers of the Grand Trunk

that they object to taking over

the Winnipeg-Superior junction

section of the National Transcon-

Moncton section has been complet-

ed, has caused much talk here but

so far as can be learned, the gov-

ernment has not been officially

advised of the company's object-

ions. If the G. T. P. insists that

under the terms of the contract,

it cannot be compelled to take

over the completed section of the

ine, the dispute is likely to be

settled by either arbitration or a

ernment and the company, provis-

ion is made for the arbitration of

any disputes which may arise in

connection wth the interpretation

of the contract. Under this sec-

tion of the act an arbitration board of which Collingwood

Schreiber was the chairman, was

named to deal with the dispute

which arose as to the classifica-

tion of excavated material

ast week calling upon the G

of the agreement.

to time completed."

compensation."

be authorized to make such arrange-

the government, the company shall b

entitled to lease from the commission

The section further states that "the

terms shall be such as may be agreed

upon, but not to be more one nou

than those governing the lease of the

whiole line, and at all times subject

to the paramount right of the com-

without payment of tolls or other

Last week's order in council wa

prepared by the justice department

on the strength of engineer's certifi

Two things seem reasonably clear

to lease the section if it so desires

FORTY FIREMEN OVERCOME

Nearly Suffocated by Ammonia

Fumes and Smoke; Are

Now Out of Danger

Meat Packing Plant and Much

Meat Destroyed; Loss in the

Neighborhood of \$200,000

from that, the ammonia fumes came

The slaughter house was saved. To-

night it was said that no acurate es-

\$200,000. There was a very large amount of meat stored in the building

with great quantities of lard. Val

uable machinery was also ruined

imate of the damage could be given out that it would probably approach

AT MONTREAL FIRE

mission to use and operate the same

reference to the courts.

tinental until the whole Winnipeg-

Board of Arbitration is Pro- Dr. Roche, Secretary of State May be Placed at Head of vided for in Agreement With Temporary Bureau

> TTAWA, Aug. 1.-The present typhoid outbreak and the apparent inefficiency of the city authorities here to cope with the situation, has in government circles looking towards the creation of a dominion public health department with a deputy minister, and a competent corps of medical men in charge.

This matter was brought to the attention of the government some months ago, and while, owing to the Under the terms of the contract entered into between the late govfact that any move in the materializing of such scheme so vastly important to the country generally must necessarily be given mature considera-tion, nothing definite could be accomplished for some time. The question, however, was received in a favorable light. With the recurrence of an epidemic here which threatens to ecome even as disastrous in its effect as that which caused more than 78 deaths in the winter of 1911, the urgency of the creation of such a Briefly stated, the facts of the pres nt case are that the chief engineer department has not been forced upor of the Transcontinental, Gordon Grant,

has reported that the sections in question are completed. They are now being operated by the GTP, but as contractors for the construction work contractors for the construction work ernment is decidedly interested and evaluate welfare at least indirectly On the strength of the engineer's for whose welfare at least indirectly report, an order in council was passed responsible. It is accordingly now take over the section and stipulated partment be organized as soon as it that in the event of the Grand Trunk is possible to do so, which could be Pacific not exercising within thirty placed under the direct supervision days from August 1, its right under and control of Hon. Dr. Roche, secclause three of the statutory agree- retary of state, who has always maniment, to take a lease of the said por- fested a keen interest in the public tions of the line, the commissioners

The whole thing apparently centres around an interpretation of clause 3 This provides that, "pending the completion of the eastern division by

and to operate such portions of the eastern division as may be from time Great Influx of Rich Investors, the concert feature in the park will not be put into effect until next season. From the Other Side to Western-Canada

> Amazed at the Vast Area of Land Under Cultivation in

"Not to be outdone by the shrewd Americans from eastern and middle western states, English capitalists have turned their eyes on Alberta as an investment field, particularly during the past three months. During the last nintey days, Englishmen representing fully \$5,000,000 capital have so-journed at Banff and all of them expressed great surprise at the country, many expressing an in-

tention to invest in Alberta land the above statement last night. Col their opinions.

Montreal, Aug. 1.—Forty firemen, Colladay, "and the vast area impresses acluding officers of the force, were upon them the possibilities of future

"The tourist travel to Banff has Party Axe Came Down With a and meat during a fire which raged been almost double that of any other year, but the surprising part of it | is the vast number of wealthy Engberta's great resort is rapidly coming o be recognized in England as the "Accommodations have been at a premium and the travel has been so

started shortly after noon as the men and will almost double its capacity were leaving for lunch and is thought in anticipation of the travel next to have originated from an overturned season.'

ROAD MAKES A PROFIT

Edmonton, August 1. - Street railway department for the second time in its history shows surplus. Revenue was \$41,000 and exepnditures of \$38,000, leaving surplus

GRAND TRUNK WILL NOT THE DOMINION HEALTH ENGLAND AND AMERICA TO CO-OPERATE IN CHECKING PERUVIAN RUBBER ATROCITIES

Sir Edward Grey Says Britain Will Not Rest Content, With Making the Facts Public; British and American Consuls Will Go to Putumayo

London, August 1.-Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, speaking in the house of commons today on the atrocities in connection with the rubber industry in the Putumayo district, said that the British government did not desire to rest content with making the facts public, but had done all possible through diplomatic means to impress Peru with the undesirability of permitting such a state of affairs to continue.

The British government, he said, is keeping in the closest touch with the United States in this matter, and public opinion in the United States would undoubtedly prove a potent factor in the preventing of a recurrence.

It has been arranged for the British and American consuls to leave together on August 5 for Putumayo and the consuls' presence in that district would be a guarantee that the horrors would not be repeated without the world knowing it.

ARRANGE TO CARE FOR C. N. R. LETS CONTRACT PRISONERS DURING FOR BIG BRIDGE **BIG STAMPEDE**

given impetus to the movement Week of Big Riders Certain to John Gunn & Sons of Winnipeg his colleagues had come to Brit-Attract Many of the Will Construct Steel and Underworld Concrete Structure

> Alderman Whaley Suggests the Work to be Commenced as Construction of Plank Cells Soon as Material Can be in City Barns

Institutions, is Doing a Rushing Business

That some scheme to care for a larger number of prisoners than usual at the city jail during Stamsede week is absolutely necessary is the declaration of Ald. Whaley who will bring the matter before the council next Menday night. If nothing better can be provided, Mn. Whaley favors the construct in a plank cells in the city beins to care for the overflow of prison-

"There are certain to be a greater number of undesirable characters flock to the city during Stampede week," said the alderman, "and the police undoubtedly will take many of them into custody. The city cells are now full to overflowing and the problem is an important one. Something would not cost much to construct some plank cells for temporary quarters for the excess of crooks and netty during Stampede week."

the commissioners will report to the council that it is impractical to erect a band stand on Shouldice park this It is not feasible to give concerts there until some accommodathe concert feature in the park will not

Canada, and it is expected that he will proceed to the dominion on a warship. The Canadian premier, Robert L. Borden, at a meeting of the committee for imperial defence tonight, which was attended by the British prime bers of the cabinet, extended an invitation to the ministers to visit

Mr. Asquith said that he would

Bang, Which Severed His Political Head

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 1, 1912. Howard Douglas, Dominion Parks Commissioner, stated this after-noon that notice which he received from Ottawa informing him of his dismissal forthwith gave no reason for course taken. Notice was contained in brief telegram, which he received at noon yesterday. He concluded his service last night, having received exactly five hours notice to leave position he has held for past fifteen years. Mr. Douglas states that he dressed letter to Ottawa in which among other things he asks to be informed of reason for his sudden

BIG INCREASE IN PERMITS Edmonton, Aug. 1.-The total buildwere valued at \$1,494,330, as compared with \$474,900 for the corresponding into the hands of the police. He had very little money

'NOT AS POLITICIANS, SAYS' BORDEN AT **LONDON SPREAD**

Canadian Premier Makes a Patriotic Speech Before the National Liberal Club

Government Leader Cheered to Echo When He Rose to Talk to Banqueters

Borden Suggests That It Would Be Well to Have British Minister Visit Canada

hinks Canadians Should Have Voice in Government of Empire; Americans an Example

ONDON, Aug. 1.-"Not a politician, but a kinsman," was the praise used by Premier Borden tonight to describe the attitude in which he and ain. That, too, was the attitude of the National Liberal club, revealed at the banquet presided over by the Marquis of Lincolnshire. Lord Strathcona received a demonstration of affection at the close of the proceedings when he arose and spoke a few words. lail, Like All Other Calgary Canadian Northern Wants to A feature of the banquet was a Get Trains Into Calgary This speech of Atty.-Gen. Isaacs, in which he classed the visit as an object visit and a distinct epoch in the history of the empire at a time when the watchword of all parties must be Britain's supreacross the Bow river to John Gunn macy on the sea.

The big banquet room of the club was completely filled when Mr. Borden rose following Sir Rufus Isaacs. The welcome was most cordial when he said that the relations were more pronounced than ever before, and it caught the audience which applauded long and loud. The Canadian prem ier suggested, amidst cheers, that it

isit Canada. less than a quarter-mile below the line In closing the noble chairman de bridge of the Canadian Pacific Railclared the event as a glorious evening. way. The new bridge of the Grand "The club has been much honored in Trunk Pacific, which expects to be the Canadian's visit," said he, "and had done honor to itself and the cause ember 1st next, also crosses the river represented in having the dllusnot a great distance from the C. P. R. trious statesmen as guests."

Americans as Example. Hon. Hazen, happily compared the position of the Canadians in the horder towns with the Americans, but said, "while our institutions, laws and plan, because of the large amount of administrations easily, in my opinion, concrete work that has to be done yet bear the palm, yet the remedy should be applied in removing the handicap on the Canadian, who is voiceless in head start in this respect, the concrete piers for both its bridges over the Bow the affairs of the empire and thus. is unlike the American, who participated in all that concerned such mat-

> Sir Rufus Isaacs, in proposing the toast to the visitors, said: "Although we are met as a political

party, nevertheless our welcome is from all parties. On questions arising and his colleagues, there is no divison. We are animatedby no political iews but simply and solely by general desire for the good of the empire. am quite certain we shall look on his period as a distinct epoch in the history of the whole empire. At the present time we are forced against our will to expend large sums on armaments, more particularly on the navy. It is not of our seeking, but I am sure all liberals agree with the first article we must be supreme at sea." (cheers) Canada a Partner.

"Let us not forget the significance f this visit. Mr. Borden, in the speeches he has already made, leaves ttle room for doubt what his views are. I think we may well describe this visit as an object visit. The Dominion of Canada is a proud gem (Continued on Page Eight).

WEATHER OF THE WEST WARM; SOME SHOWERS

Qu'Appelle, fair Medicine Hat, cloudy Edmonton, fair The weather has been fine today throughout the west, comparatively cool in Manitoba and warm further

Battleford Regina Montreal Halifax Manitoba and Saskatchewan: East.

Alberta: Warm and becoming

west Mounted police. This was not confirmed at the barracks last (Continued on Page 8). WITH MARTIN BECK OF ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

and special the next 10 not yet been reached between ve 100 lots to rtin Beck, manager of the eum theatres, and William om. Apply ickshot" Sherman, of the Sher-Grand, it is more than prob that the Orpheum vaudeville vill include Calgary in its progress between Beck and

> d and persons in close touch situation state that pracof the objections have ne and that terms wil ed upon shortly whereby have either three o of Orpheum vaudeville impressarios. One is t Calgary three days and Edthre3 days of vaudeville

las yet no contracts have been

Winnipeg to Spokane via Edmonton and Calgary The other is to jump direct from Winnipeg to Calgary, take in five nights and leave Calgary Friday in time to open Sunday at Spokane. As this is th heaviest day of the week at the Washington city, and as the theatres are closed here on that day, the Orpheum managem does not feel that it could afford to play a six day week here and miss the Sunday opening at Spok-

that Lyons is not in the country

near the scene of the shooting.
"I believe that Lyons boarded a

freight train shortly after the shooting, and I wouldn't be sur-

prised if by this time he was in Vancouver. To probably realized that if he are impter to e cape on feet he was in dorforced to surrender through lack of

M. Lawson, the confessed com

panion of the murderer, is reported to have been brought to Calgary

stable Akrigg of the Royal North-

Calgary should logically be included in the Orpheum circuit, even if for but five days as it makes a nice break in the long jump from Winnipeg to Spokane. The Orpheum vaudeville is the highest class of that kind of entertainment in America, and Calcome the advent of the Beck ag-

MURLEY, IRONWORKER, FALLS TO HIS DEATH DIES OF HIS INJURIES

etroit, Mich., was fatally mangled rly yesterday morning in the ladian Pacific yards. Murley as run down by a westbound eight train and had his right arm the leg severed from his He lived five hours. y was crossing the tracks and at Fourth street east ocomotive struck him. nce in front of the train

bring the locomotive e learned yesterday that as a wife and mother liv 440 Greenwood avenue, De-

Falling into an elevator shaft at the warehouse of the Great West Liquor company, Joseph Paquet, an employee, suffered a fracture of the skull and expired in the ambulance while en route to the Holy Cross hospital. The accident happened shortly after

noon yesterday. Paquet was carrying some empty crates, when he walked backwards into the shaft. He fell but twelve feet but alighted upon his head and was struck on the head and body by the crates.

Paquet resided at 2711 Seventeenth street east. He is survived by a widow and five children There will be an inquest.

ATLANTIC FISHERY NAVADANS FLEE TO HILLS FROM RAGING TORRENT

on, Aug. 1.—The senate tod the North Atlantic fishwith Great Britain, setions involving the Newfisheries, which have been
rsy for many years. The
signed by the representaeat Britain and the United
20, and carries out the
The Hague court, rendered
1, 1910. It will become efoon as ratifications can be
changed between the two

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

rmits were \$1,494,000, again against \$8,958000 an increase of

Building permits for June were \$702,000, as against \$335,000 last year, an increase of 92 per cent.

ion Association, Kelowna, B.C., or August 13 to 16, to make a bid for the 1913 convention. Bassano voters adopt the bylaw for a waterworks system, to cost \$150,000. The water will be taken from the Bow

In Winnipeg: In Winnipeg:
A thousand settlers arrive, The international astronomical station will be established in Winnipeg, which was chosen as the most central point in North America.

In Vancouver:
The Canadian Pacific is doing

totalled \$217,597.55, against a to-tal of \$154,124.83 for July of 1911,

In Calgary:
July building permits total one

illion three hundred thousand. Customs receipts for July were \$808,318, an increase of 60 per cent. over July last year; building permits for July were \$1,878,000, an increase of 15 per cent; bank clearings were \$53,840,000, an increase of

Customs receipts for July were \$90,000. Last July they were \$48,000, an increase of 87 per cent. Building permits for July were \$924,000 as against \$667.000, an increase of 37

Customs receipts for July we \$109,000; last July they were \$47,00 n increase of 132 per cent.; buildi

Bassano will send a full delega-ion to the Western Canada Irriga-

The Canadian Facility ouble tracking, to cost three mil-

Twenty-five acres of perfect bar-ey was cut last week, and is stand-ng in shocks; cutting wheat will be general next week. Tenders are beng received for an electric light, water, and sewage system; also a \$40,000 schoolhcuse.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS FOR JULY SHOW LARGE TOTAL

The constantly increasing volume of Calgary business is well illustrated in receipts of the Calgary office of the Dominion customs department. The receipts for the month of July just past or an increase of \$63,472,72 for July of this year over the same period during the preceding year.

CHURCHILL TO COME This Province

before returning to England" George Morton Colladay, manager of the Mt. Royal hotel at Banff, made laday is in a position to come in per- not be able to go, but Mr. Churchsonal contact with the wealthy vis-itors from the other side and learn

"What impresses the English tourists at first is the immense area of DOUGLAS HAD ONLY FIVE the country under cultivation. The great grain fields were revelations our visitors from the other side," said Colladay, "and the vast area impresses

overcome by fumes of ammonia and ouds of smoke from burning lard all afternoon in the premises of the Montreal Abattoirs, Limited, on the is the vast number of wealthy banks of the canal in Point Ste. Cares. Many firemen had to be transported to the city hospital, and tonight eleven men are still in various instishow place of the Dominion. ger, but it will be several days before most of them can return to duty, while a few are seriously injured. heavy that James Brewster, owner of The fire was not extinguished unto keep the hostelry open all winter til nearly six o'clock this evening. It

The entire brigade was called out fight the flames and the fire was which it started, the packing plant, a four story brick building which was destroyed. The plant contained the cold storage department and it was

practically the grading completed to Park View in the other side of the Bow river. The steel is down to within 60 iles of Calgary. Churchill will make a visit to POLICE DRAG NETS ARE CLOSING IN UPON N. Y. MURDERERS

Placed on the Ground

Winter If Possible

The Canadian Northern Railway

company has let the contract for

its big steel and concrete bridge

& Sons, of Winnipeg. The con-

tract price has not been given out,

as it is against the policy of the

builders to do so, but it is generally understood that the bridge will cost about \$125,000.

Work is to be commenced as soon as

quipment and material on the ground

it is possible for the contractors to get

operating trains into Calgary by Nov

The Canadian Northern is making

strong effort to get the line com-

pleted and in operation into Calgary

before winter sets in, but the chances

The Grand Trunk Pacific has the

river and the mouth of the Elbow

The Canadian Northern engineers in

charge of the work, however, have

river having been in for some time.

bridge and the city bridge.

on bridges and culverts.

minister and most of the mem- Other Men Reported to Have Been Traced to Same Community; Arrests Expected

> Whitey" Lewis, One of the Gunmen Wanted, Arrested in Catskill Mountains

New York, Aug. 1,—"Whitey" Lewis, one of the four gunmen wanted by the police as the actual murderers of Herman Rosenthal, was arrested in the Catskill moun tains this afternoon and was late tonight being taken to Kingston, N.Y., to be lodged in the county jail. This was announced tonight at police headquarters by Inspec tor Hughes, who said that thre of his detectives had located him at Fleishmann's, N. Y., a summer resort, forty-six miles from Kingston, working on a farm. He was arrested just as he was about to board a train and make his escape. The prisoner will be brought down to New York on an early train tomorrow. It was reported at police headquarters that "Lefty" Louie and "Gib the Blood", two of the men still at large, had been traced

to the same vicinity. The news that at least one of th ugitives had been trapped was re eived with great elation at polic teadquarters tonight, because of th riticism that has been directed to vard the police department for the allure to arrest any of the men charged with the actual killing of the gam-Detective Harvey, one of the me

who arrested Lewis, on the repor made to Inspector Hughes over the long distance telephone, said that the prisoner refused to talk about the as sassination of Rosenthal, and denied a knowledge of even the slightest de

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Rolled Oats, 8 lb sack, 35¢ 20 pounds	
Tiger Brand Salmon, per I pound tin20¢	
Fly Brand Salmon, 2 cans	
Veal Loaf, can20¢ Sardines5¢ and 10¢	
Pork and Beans, 3 for 25¢ Van Camps 2 for 25¢	
Corn and Pears, 2 for 25¢ Pumpkins, can15¢	
Crosse and Blackwell's Jams and Jellies25¢	
5 lb. tin Empress Strawberry Jam	

and I luits
Tickler's English 4 lbs. 80¢ Climax Strawberry 70¢ Milk and Cream, 2 for 25¢ Pure Lard, 2 lbs 35¢ 3 lb. pails 50¢ Cheese, mild Ontario 20¢
Stilton, lb
Butter, dairy, 3 lbs 856 Creamery, 3 lbs. for 956 Sunlight Soap, 11 bars 506 Royal Crown, 12 for 456 Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 256 Lux 3 for

I gal. crocks Pickles 90¢ 16 oz. bottles 25¢
Fruits and Vegetables
New Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25¢
Per bushel \$1.40
Cabbage, 6 lbs 25¢
Wax Beans, lb 15¢
Peaches, crate \$1.25
Plums \$1.50
Gooseberries, 2 lbs 25¢
Ripe Tomatoes 15¢

CHRISTIANS BURNED WITH IRONS BY CHINESE TO FORCE THEM TO CONFESS

Pekin, China, August 1.—Dr. Luther Anderson, of Chicago, Ill., missionary, who returned today from the trial in Secul of 125 alleged conspirators, charged with plotting to kill General Teranchi, Lycapses, Goyamor, General Japanese Governor-General o Korea, told of the methods employ ed by the authorities in dealing with prisoners, nearly all of whom

are Christians. 'All the accused men, when given called confessions were wrung by the thumbs, stretched on the rack, and burned with irons in the secret preliminary police trial, One student testified in open court, 'I saw a man slowly killed before my eyes.' Another said, 'They made me unconscious thrice!' "My informants, who understand both Korean and Japanase, say the court interpreters distort the evidence, translating incorrectly and omitting evidence objectionable to the prosecution. Whenever the accused say 'torture,' the interpreters translate is as 'persuasion.' When the attorney for the defence

protested against the incorrect translation, the judge said: "It doesn't matter." Some days before the trial six of the students were deported to Quel-part Island. In explaining the move, the official Gazette said these men ported for public safety. Although ment against the students charges

Preserving Apricots,

Preserving Cherries.

crate \$1.50

Choice Plums, a crate \$1.25

B. C. Sugar, per 20 pound

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Choice Eating Peaches, per

Choice Eating Pears, per

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Very fine Fresh Tomatoes,

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pound basket35¢

dozen20¢

Choice Peaches, per crate \$1.

complices in teaching students as-sassination, in the distribution of revolvers, and in informing the students telegraphically of the Governor-General's movements. "The police who searched the missionaries' houses found no evidence of guilt. The trial brought out perfect alibis for Baron Yun, the alleged leader of the conspirators, for all the occasions on which he was charged with meeting the

"My informants, who were all eye-witnesses of the proceedings, say that the trial is most unfair. The judge acts as prosecuting attorney and assuming the guilt of the defendants, orders them to answer only 'Yes' or 'No' to questions containing the gravest charges. He excludes evidence prejudicial to the prosecution and refuses to allow ssionaries to testify."

PROBABLE WHIPS

Ottawa, July 31 .- W. H. Sharpe, M. P. for Lisgar, will likely be appointed

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Pure Lard, 3 lb. pail, ea. 50¢

Pure Lard, 5 lb. pail, ea. 80¢

Lard Compound, 3 lb. pail

Lard Compound, 5 lb. pail.

Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for 25¢

Per case\$8.50

ous Wiltshire Bacon.

other shipment of our fam-

IN ENGLAND AND U.S. JANE ADAMS, HEAD OF HULL HOUSE, SPEAKS IN DEFENSE OF THE BACHELOR MAID

Chicago, Aug. 1 .- Chicago "Bachelor to "The world owes much to so-called Maids" engaged in numanitarian and old maids. I am opposed to marrio Helen Gould, to the effect that if she ad found a "suitable helpmeet" she The following twelve women accomnight not be doing as much good as plished great works as old maids: "I quite agree with Miss Gould," said land reached her golden age.

Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull House, enough means to live in luxury and be organized nursing in war times. oblivious to the miseries of the poor Dorothea Dix, pioneer of reform in and the afflicted, if she wished. "Her prison and reformatories methods. er is admirable."

this expression from Miss Gould's Rosa Bonheur, who opened new artis-If are not hindering the progress of mal life.

This sentence from Miss Gould's let-ter was then read to Miss Addams: "If men. had found a suitable helpmeet I Charlotte Bronte, whose novels are erent way and a way which might not have done as much good as now."

nto their lives through her.

philanthropic work today voiced their agreement with the sentiment credited of Helen Gould, to the effect that if she

Queen Elizabeth, in whose reign Engnd herself possessed of more than in the Crimean War and establisher of Frances E. Willard, founder of the

There are few persons who are do- Cross Society and savior of thousands civilization than Miss from death and suffering. uld." Miss Addams answered. "Her Joan of Arc. one of the important World Owes Much to the Old Maids Susan B. Anthony, ploneer in efforts

might have spent my money in a dif-among the best in English literature English village life promise to be im "She meant, no doubt," said Miss mortal.

Addams, "that if she had been married Jane Addams, first citizen of Chicago she would have spent her money on her family, and that the hundreds who have benefited by her kindly aid would not dave seen the sunshine that has come serving child life and happiness throughout the country.

GAMBLING TRIO WHO EXPECTED RICH HAUL ON OLYMPIC ARE SPOTTED AND GAME SPOILED

olers of international reputation, who sailed on the White Star liner Olymgreat drought has struck their busi- the yellow race. fter sizing up the assembled passeners and deciding that the pickings cooked promising indeed. At least, that s what Detective Edward Mallon of the central office decided, after watching

maculate attire of old, but he did ot have any warrant for them or the wer of preventing their trip. So he lid the next best thing. He informed he purser and head steward of the imblers' presence in the first cabin with a technical description of the uncertainties for other people that playing cards develop when their tun comes

Stewards Post Warnings The ship's officers immediately went about posting the names and descripthat the profits of the three would be talled \$9,715,208. Not only is this a re

a very lucrative voyage. Among the passengers were a number of ranchmen from South America going abroad

The revenue for the dominion cusmen from South America going abroad toms promises to run over \$100,000,000 tion-seeking men of wealth from varous cities in this country.

There were about three hundred in ing list for this time of the year. Charles Steele, one of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s partners, with his family, started for several weeks' travel on the Contin ent. Mr. Morgan himself gave them bon voyage. The financier was in excellent spirits and much laughter arose Plan Special Type of Steamers during his goodbys. Mr. Steele had SHARPE AND TAYLOR THE nothing to say about business condiions or politics, and stated that the thought of a good rest filled his mind

Pinkerton Goes Abroad. William Pinkerton of the detective Conservative whip for Manitoba, to agency said that he believed firmly succeed W. E. Staples, who resigned to that the Rosenthal murder case would become a member of the grain com-that the murderers would be rounded mission, and J. D. Taylor, M.P. for New up in the end. David Jones, a banker Westminster, will probably be made fro mMelbourne, told the ship news re-British Columbia whip, to succeed A. porters that his purpose in going t S. Goodeve, now a member of the rail- England was to induce a greater flow of immigration to the island continen

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ic yesterday will doubtless find that prevent the admission of members of ass when they try to start a game in Kermit Roosevelt was on the pas smoking room tonight, and they will senger list, but kept well out of sight be out the price of their tickets with before the Olympic sailed. Other pron-accessories, when they reach the other inent men abroad were P. Lorillard. They sauntered across the gang- O'Donnell Iselin and Percy Chubb, of ank just before the ship left the pier, the insurance firm of Chubb & Son.

FISCAL YEAR WILL BE

Customs Receipts for the Past Month Break All Previous Records

Ottaws, July 31 .- The revenues o tion of the sharpers in the saloon and smoking room and assured the detective rate. The customs receipts for July to-Mallon said there was small question | cord for one month, but the increase in his mind that the gamblers expected over the corresponding month last

for Trade Via Panama to North Pacific

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 1 .- Experiments are being made by shipbuilders in designing special steamships for trade to the North Pacific coast via the Panama Canal. The near approach of the completion of the waterway is not only bestirring British and American shipowners, but also several large continental shipping "interests, to devote themselves in a painstaking and thoroughgoing manner to the subject. It is rec ognized that the canal will produce a revolutionizing effect upon the sea-borne trade to and from the orts of the west coast of America, and it is perceived that the depth of the waterway and dimensions of the locks are matters requiring the gravest consideration in the design f vessels intended to cope with

this new phase of shipping. Many New Lines Announcement has been made b nany important shipping concerns, the R. M. S. P. Co., Hamburg-Amerika, North German Lloyd, White Star, Blue unnel, Campagnie Transatlique, Faere and other steamship companies that they will establish lines through the Panama canal to this court, and t is expected that a great develop-ment of trade will follow the opening. To cope with this harbor works are t constructed, and it is anticipated hat announcement will be made in a ew days of the ward of a contract for Ogden point, the first part of the har-

Special Canal Type The tendency of the day is towards the constant increase in carrying ca-pacity, and therefore in size. But in this respect the Panama canal will demand certain limitations. Some of the most influential German owners have realized this, and at the present time exhaustive and important experiments are being conducted with models in the experimental tanks there, with a view to designing vessels that may embody the fullest possible limit of carrying capacity, while being suitable n length, beam and draft for passage through the canal and the locks. These experiments may possibly result in some marked variations in the standard designs of today; and it is quite ture British shipbuilders will be invited to tender on the specifications that will result from the experiments now being conducted.

Victoria's Advantage The completion of the Panama canal mean that a great deal of grain will be shipped from British Columbia coast ports. Ocean rates from Victoa total charge of 22 cents a bushel, three year shas been from 25c to 30s. This compares with 25 to 26 cents per long ton. By the shorter route via ishel, the present rate of grain from Panama the distance would be brought an opportunity.

PRYCE JONES

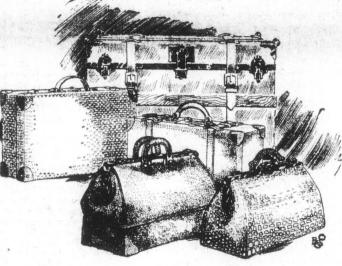
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No Man is a tyrant—unless he has of making men men kow-tow at the conductor, lifting his cap politely was so and s

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THE SITUATION IS SAVED

the action of the executive of the Western Baseball league in arranging for the comthe league season a very serious situabeen saved and the office boy's granddying every day of the league

President and Editor-in-Chief

ke; it was a serious line of thought oused by the announcement that the nad gone "fluey." Think of depriving the an afternoon to say nothing of the despair of But now it is all changed, and orld is rosy again; the office-man and the tive youngster who runs his errands are d we can again look out upon life with the ht that the world is a good place to live in. to dish up a little better brand of ball than itherto marked the season. There has been good ball, it is true, but there have been aler too many days when it has not only not good, but actually disgusting to the heart of rue fan. If they will just give us a reasonably od grade of ball as the regular thing we won't for anything better, and incidentally, the seamay be brought to a close with a good many sheckles in sight than has been the case

IS IT A GAME?

The condition of the money market for the past weeks is suggestive to the minds of many peoewho are accustomed to give thought to the afans of finance. Is the marked tightening in the oney market that has been progressing recently a game being played by the money masters? what treacheries and cruelties, often what utter heartmestion frequently asked.

prosperity in the various countries, at the a seasonable amount of it, and to most there appears no good reason why thereld be a scarcity of money so marked as is be-

explanation has been suggested which may may not have good reasoning for its grounding. ay be offered for what it is worth. For some industrial and public bonds alike, have found y sale, particularly in England at very reasonble rates. This fact is presumed to have had an ence upon the circumstance that the offerngs at present are more plentiful than ever. Of ent times it has been noticeable that public deentures have almost gone a-begging while the ting of an industrial has been and is very close to the impossible.

he suggestion is that the money kings see in present situation an opportunity of increasing her earnings by producing a tightening of the market and thereby wring higher rates from the plicants for funds.

Whether there be merit in the suggestion or not, the may probably judge as well as another, but he world at no lower ebb, the wonder is that conditions relative to available money should be as

t may be remarked that whatever the facts may a continuance of present conditions throughout the American west for a few more weeks will cause such a potful of money to pour forth that even should it be true that a game is being played, t cannot be expected to be successful much longer as rates will be forced back to the normal.

A COMMENDABLE MOVE.

movement, calculated to bring substantial to the West was that inaugurated by J. s of the C. P. R. at Winnipeg in the calla conference to consider the livestock quesof the West. Since the passing of the big the livestock industry has suffered a severe in the West and it was with a view to finda basis upon which to rehabilitate the industry conference was called. It may be hoped neeting may be productive of good results. sure which might be adopted and which as much as any other step that could be heck the decline in the industry and start pgrade again, would be for the officials. e governments represented at the meetof the C. P. R., to join in an effort to proations in the lands act to provide for the for grazing purposes of wild lands not for farming, and there are large areas of ds in the foothills and mountain sections of where weather conditions are too uncersuccessful farming, one year with another. endment to the lands act might be framed vould place at the disposal of stockgrowers, nds under regulations which would not ada monopoly of the lands being acquired by operators but would afford the small

man an equal chance with the big one, there can be little doubt that it would go as far toward the accomplishment of the object of the conferees as any step that could be taken.

A further beneficial measure would be to provide that lessees of such lands should not be permitted to run a greater number of head of stock than they could provide shelter and feed for in winter, as such lands could not be operated on the old open range principle for the reason that stock Mrs. Nicholas J. McNamara that was not fed in winter would inevitably drift off their range to the farms, get up against the fences and perish.

These are suggestions which we believe well Husband Causes the Arrest of worthy of the consideration of those who have undertaken the rebuilding of the livestock industry of the West and their adoption would, we believe, contribute largely to the success of the movement.

MAY GIVE US PAUSE.

That was a significant statement made by Sir William Mackenzie, as recited in the news despatches of the day and one which may well give serious-minded people food for thought.

Sir William's statement was to the effect that in his judgment there is a great deal more behind the frantic haste with which Germany is building dreadnoughts than seems currently believed and that in point of fact there is in it more of a menace to England and better ground for a German war scare than most people are aware or are willing

Such a statement coming from a man of Sir William Mackenzie's calibre and connections may well be regarded as having much significance. Sir William is at the head of an institution which represents a hundred millions of dollars at least; the bulk of his bonds are held in England, and no one knows better than he how seriously his interests another state, Magistrate Butts held would be affected by a conflict between England Mrs. Perkins, Frederick H. Patterson and Germany or even to what extent they may be the chauffeur of the automobile the affected by serious talk of such a conflict. If he flight, and Patrick Walsh, the valet, were the type of man who would be willing to profit by the spreading of alarm, his utterance charging the prisoners with the theft could not be regarded as having any such design for the reason that the circulation of alarming statements could have no other than an adverse effect trate Butts that the machine belonged on his every interest. It must therefore be regarded as certain that he is convinced there is the was absurd. strongest reason for his belief, or certainly, he

would not give expression to it. View it as you will, it is undoubtedly a serious

Ideas of a Plain Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

ROISM is the salt that keeps humanity from rotting. When we take an inventory of the qualities and passions of the crowd we are likely to find a dispassions of the crowd we are likely to think a dis-aging state of things. They who despise the huamn are not without their reasons. race are not without their reasons. What a welter of selfishness in the business world, ed or dismissed

In the relations between men and women what a chauffeur and the valet nearby in the world of sickening facts!

In family life what Jars and pettiness, what quent degradation of what should be the most ideal of the earlier reports that Mrs. Perkins human relationships! In the history of religion what a shameful list of ras. She is the wife of a wealthy Cal

perversions; headstrongness, vanity, intolerance, perse- ifornia business man, he said, and had n, superstition and even wolfish passions! But all these are salted and cured, altered and anti- wife on her tour at Mrs. McNamara's

Not the spectacular kind that makes the commons gape; but the unknown, unseen kind, done for itself if his worldly possessions be alone, for the eye of God and the satisfaction of a noble by those of his wife, and not the pluto

Think of the unnoted and unnumbered acts of hero- yer's most striking statement vester ism on the part of mothers! These alone would save the day in his discussion of Mrs. McNa world, as ten good men would have saved Sodom. Look (and if you seek you shall find), at the numberless deeds of self-sacrifice among the poor, the self-renunciations of the rich, the helpfulness of fellow-work-

men, the splendid courage of men and women that they often conceal with a sense of shame! True, friend pessimist, humanity may just mud, dirt, or thereabouts, and has a controlling earth; but all through it sparkles the pure and priceless

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

ODAY I called at Beeswack's store to buy some boneless cheese. The rain was falling with a roar, the harassed and hectored by her husband mud was to my knees. Old Beeswack and his merry clerks were pawing through the shelves, and cleaning up with his wishes, he said. the whole blamed works as though they'd strain them-selves. "Why not sit down," I said, "and rest, this wet ertain it is that with the general prosperity of and woozy day? No customer or monied guest well come along this way. Why not sit down and let things slide, and nurse your jaded feet? Why not sit down and point with pride, and nuts and herrings eat?" Old Beeswack paused a moment brief, and said, with passing frown: The greater part of human grief is caused by sitting down. When days are bad and trade is slack, the foolish merchant sits, and broods until he breaks his back and has conniption fits. And people coming to his joint will see him mooning there, and from his portals they'll aroint, and blow their scads elsewhere. And so I whoop around my store with high and active jumps, and no one's head antness which'developed between them getting sore, and no one has the dumps." I bought three cans of potted snuff, and muttered, as I went: "It's better far to make a bluff than roll in discontent."

SIDEWALK SKETCHES By HOWARD L. RANN

bronze monument by holding the pass of Thermopylae with three hundred men and a shoestring. Leonidas was king of Sparta at the time this occurred. Sparta was a small, irritable country, abount the size of old school friend. Mrs. Perkins, wife a Florida town site, but it was never stepped upon with t The male population lived on cayenne pep- ifornia, and told her of her intention per and rare beefsteak and practiced shooting at a mark to take a long tour simply for the eight hours a day. Every once in a while some foreign purpose of keeping away from her potentate would make up his mind to tle Sparta to his husband. She begged Mrs. Perkins to

Along about 480 B.C. Xerxes, king of Persia, became Mrs. McNamara's plight has been a offended at something Sparta had said and decided to pathetic one since the arrest of Mrs. annex her in a hostile tone of voice. He accordingly Perkins, her Chaffeur and Walsh, the rounded up a neat little army of 2,000,000 men and headed valet. She and her sons, Chester and for the Grecian archipelago, which was about in the same Wilbur, have left the Knickerbocker,

Thermopylae, which was a short cut between the mountains wide enough to allow two thin men to pass each. It was learned that after their arother without being telescoped. Here Xerxes found Leon-idas drawn up in battle array, defying the whole Persian Namara and her party drove from one der an assumed name. If Kittle can y in some of the rudest Greek adjectives ever used. hotel to another, only to meet with a Kerxes took the affair as a joke until Leonidas had refusal as soon as the managements be a world's record. army in some of the rudest Greek adjectives ever used.

spitted a few thousand Persian husbands on his trusty recognized her as the woman for whom sword, when he concluded that this was increasing the pension roll to fast and hired the only crooked Spartan ever discovered to lead his army through a pass in the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The sported that a Holland importation grew so tired of hoeing potatoes way. No doubt, with the excellent officers elected, it will be the success guessed that the step was so short from the step wa nountains until he could get in Leonidas' rear.

when Leonidas discovered that he was surrounded he mounted a stump and announced that it was his present detectives appeared with warrants for intention to die with his boots on, or words to that efthree of her companions, before they newspaper salesman has been senfect. He thereupon gave his three hundred men a nice had had time to recover from the fatenced to three months' imprisonment which in many ways, no doubt, is a
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She is said to be on the city, what good business man of Calgary is the family residence.

What good business man of Calgary is going to offer himself as a candidate

WITH CHILDREN

Makes Sensational Flight to New York

Wife's Companions, Charging Theft of Auto

Woman is Wealthy Californian and Blames Husband for the Trouble

New York, August 1.-The intmate hstory of the family vicissitudes of Nicholas J. Mc-Namara, the wealthy San Francisco banker, who caused the arrest of his wife's two servants and Mrs. Clara M. Perkins, her companion, at the Knickerbocker Hotel Friday evening upon Mrs. McNamara's arrival here after her sensational flight from her husband's home in San Mateo June twenty-second, was thoroughly aired at the stor-my session in the Yorkville Court

yesterday that followed the arraignment of the prisoners. After a spirited war of words with K. Henry Rosenberg, the lawyer whom Mrs. McNamara engaged to defend th had used during the first stages of th

Though McNamara, in the warrant of the automobile in which Mrs. Mc-Namara left San Mateo, asserts that the car is his, Rosenberg told Magiso the banker's wife and that the of stealing her own property

Habeas Corpus Writ Granted

The court listened patiently to a the vehement protests of the attorney and then told him that his only recourse was to apply for writs of habea The warrant furnished by the San t imperative for him to hold the pris ners as requested.

Rosenberg, after vainly citing St oreme Court decisions to support his contentions for the release of his lient, Mrs. Perkins, took Magistrate's advice and appeared later in the da before Supreme Court Justice Bischof. He was granted a writ of habeas cor Meanwhile, Mrs. Perkins languishes

n a cell below the west side court th

consented to accomp That Mr. McNamara is a poor mar

mara's version of her relations with

The banker's invalid wife, said Ros enberg, owns, among her other property, 660 shares of Anglo-Calfornia Bank stock, valued at \$2,000 a share, interest in the stock. Some time ago Mrs. McNamara vol-

untarily transfersed to her husband sixty shares. Since then, continue, the attorney, McNamara has used ex ery means in his power to induce h wife to give him power of attorne over the remaining six hundred shar: This Mrs. McNamara refused to d. She has, as a result, been continual in his endeavors to make her comply

Daughter Reconciled Them For the last eight years, said Ris enberg, the relations of the couple formal. In 1904 Mrs. McNamara ha ter Gladys, now eighteen years old to abandon the court proceedings. Belgium to a finishing school, and

Mrs. McNamara's unceremonious de parture from home nearly five weeks

Two months ago Mrs. McNamara decided that she couldn't endure the situation any longer," concluded Rosenberg. "She cabled to her daughter Gladys to return home from school ut the question came up of loss of EONIDAS was a Sparton here who earned a large credit or of a diploma if the daughter left the school at that time. Gladys remained in Belgium.

"Mrs. McNamara then sent for he hariot wheels and subdue her proud spirit, but he in- accompany her. The result was th variably returned home and kicked himself into a state of party started out in a Pope Hartford car owned by Mrs. McNamara."

but John J. McCauley, her own lawyer, Xerxes did not get far before he ran into the pass of would not reveal their present stop-

HUDSON'S BAY COMPA

DURING AUGUST STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.

WITH VALUES LIKE THESE, TODAY WILL BE A VERY BUSY DAY

Odd Pieces of China Etc. to clear at 25c

All odd pieces that were gathered together during our stocktaking process have been placed on a special table by themselves and their prices reduced to the nimble "quarter." In the collection will be found:

SALAD BOWLS SPOON TRAVS HAIR RECEIVERS SALT AND PEPPERS Regular up to \$2.50. 250

Today, your choice ... 45 inch Embroidery Flouncings, Special

Yard \$1.00 There are just 18 of these beautiful embroidery dress lengths to be snapped up today, and those 18 lucky purchasers

will get a "snap" in the fullest sense of the word. They comprise the balance of a special purchase which accounts for our offering such a wonderful value. They are embroidered on fine Swiss muslin and the designs are varied and beautiful; width 45 inches. Regular \$2.25 yard. Today,

Great Sale of Mesh Bags Wonderful Values

The advantage of collective buying by this store and its hranches is again demonstrated in this citering. By ciubl ing our orders together we were able to in y hundreds of these bags and at a great concession, because we took the lot. They are the product of a prominent New York manufacturer, who sold them very cheaply in order to establish a footing in the west and to create a demand for his goods. In the regular way these bags would be selling at \$5.50 to \$7.50, so you can easily realize what great values they are at these sale prices.

One lot comes in five different shapes and styles and all are genuine German silver mesh. The frames are handsomely engraved and embossed and they are lined with kid and fitted with coin purse; size 6x5 inches. Regular value \$5.50. Today

The other lot comes in the latest and most popular draw string style and is finished with solid **C1 C5** German silver. Regular \$3.50 value. Today ...

Women's Wash Skirts to clear at \$1.25

The season to wear wash skirts is now here and the time to buy one is today and tomorrow when you can get it at a decided saving. These skirts are mostly in the plain tailored style without trimmings. They are made of good serviceable, white Indian Head and English repp, and will launder splendidly. Although they are all new, they are also a clearing line, hence they have to yield to lowered prices. Good assortment of sizes. \$1.25 Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00. Today and tomorrow

25c Wash Belts to Buckle up at 15c

These 6 dozen White Wash Belts are under the impression that they would be far better in your company at 15c than they would in ours at 25c. In this respect we are sure they are right and have consented to their seeking new owners at that low figure. They are made of good washing materials, handsomely embroidered and have detachable pearl buckle; all sizes. Regular 25c. 15c Today

Neckwear Counter.

These 10c to 25c Embroideries will be Cut up Today at 7 1-2c

This sale should cause a shopping commotion at the embroidery counter today. Small wonder if it does, for embroidery of this high character and at this low price, is a bargain that is too good to be missed. There are about 1,160 yards in the lot and they comprise fine Swiss Edgings, Bandings and Beadings and in a wide, range of dainty designs; splendidly suitable for trimming lingerie, waists, dresses, etc. Regular 10c to 25c yard. Today 7 1-2c

75c to \$1.50 Hand Bags To Be Carried Out at 50c

The recent spell of wet weather had a serious effect on the sale of White Summer handbags and consequently we find ourselves a little overstocked. To bring them down quickly to the right proportion we have decided to sacrifice a limited number at 50¢, although the values are as high as splendid service. They are made of white pique drill and natural erash. Some are handsomely embroidered or braided others are perfectly plain. They also have long cord handles and plain brass frames. Envelope and other shapes. Regular 75c to \$1.50. Today

Women's \$2.45 to \$4.50 Tub Dresses to Change Hands at \$1.95

Picture in your mind charming Tub Dresses, in sailor, Dutch and low neck style and made of good quality pink, sky, navy and fawn stripe, check and figured materials. Add to this good washing and wearing ability and the fact that they will cost only \$1.95. When you have done this you will realize that this is an exceptional offering and one that it will pay you to investigate. These dresses represent part of a former sale collection to which has been added an entirely new assortment of styles and colorings. Nearly all sizes for misses' and women. Regular \$2.45 to \$4.50. Today and tomorrow

Special Values in Oilcloths and Linoleums

If you need new oilcloth or linoleum for present use or will need it for near future use, this sale will interest you. It will be the means of saving you a considerable sum on your dependable, and hard wearing floor covering. Better take full advan-

PRINTED LINOLEUMS-in all the newest floral, block and parquet effects, width 2 yds. st Quality, sq. yd., special . . 44c 2nd Quality, sq. yd., special .. 34e

INLAID LINOLEUMS - Wide sortment of designs, 2 yds. 3rd Quality, sq. yd., Special . . 90c 2nd Qualit, sq. yd., Special \$1.15 1st Quality, sq. yd., Special \$1.49

PLAIN CORK CARPET, green 2nd Quality, Special, sq. yd., 90c 1st Quality, Special, sq. yd. \$1.40

ON SALE TODAY AND TOMORROW. .

PRINTED OILCLOTH - New signs, 2 yards wide, special, sq.

WINDOW SHADES with fittings complete, 36 in hes wide. Reg. 50c for 30 WINDOW SHADES In good plain green cloth with lace trimming or inser tion, also fittings complete

These Awning Fabrics Give Protection From the Sun

Now that "Old Sol" is exerting his influence, it is advisable to equip your windows and verandah with awnings or his strong rays will prove detrimental to your furniture, colored curtains, etc., besides heating the house to an uncomfortable degree. We have the kind you need for this purpose Better come and get your supply before the sun does any 30c and in pleasing stripe and fancy patterns. Width 30 inches. damage. These fabrics are special value, too, at

DRILL TAMS SPECIAL 25e These tams are suitable for boys or girls and are light in weight, smart in appearance, and dependable in service. They are made up white mercerized drill, in the sailor style, and are trimmed with black silk band. Reg. 50c to 75c. Today 25c GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S COR-SET WAISTS

Mothers will profit by this sale to the extent of 25c to 35c and get well made, good quality, and serviceable waists in the bargain. They represent a collection of odd sizes and are made of white satin jean. Sizes 18, 19, 20, 21 and 25. Reg. 50c to 60c. To-

Little Girls' Embroidered Hats 25c

Your little girl will be as proud as a peacock when she dons one of these smart little hats, while you will enjoy the great satisfaction of securing a good bargain. They are made of good quality white lawn, with dainty embroidery trimmings. A limited quantity only. Regular 75c to \$1.00. This morning

Men's Ties, Special 25c

If your supply of Ties is depleted, here is a chance to replenish it at half the usual cost. These ties are part of a special ourchase; also odd lines from regular stocks. In the regular and be splendid value even at that. At 25c they are a bargain extraordinary and if you buy good supply it will mean a big saving. In light and dark grounds with stripe, figure, spot and check effects.
Regular 50c. While they

Men's Straw Hats Half Price

The warm, sunny weather has brought straw hats into vogue again and also given us an opportunity to draw your attention to this sale at Half Price. The lines contained in this clearance represent the balance of our summer stock, and half price is calculated to clear them before new goods arrive. There are hats for men who want to be smartly dressed; also

the inexpensive varieties that are suitable for working men, o for general knockabout wear Today and Tomorrow, Half Price

Men's Night Shirts 90c, to Retire at 50c

able and sleep-inducing night shirts that are willing to render you 90c service for the small sum of 50c. They are made of good quality, medium weight flannelette with extra wide yoke and turn down collar. All sizes. Colors, pink, blue, fawn, green, etc., in striped designs. Regular 90c value. Week-end 50¢

SHIP STRIKES ICEBERG.

St. Johns, July 29.-The British

eamer Manchester put into port to-

day badly damaged as a result of

colliding during a dense fog, July 24,

were to have sailed on August 3 for Carlsbad, Germany, LETTERS TO Mr. McNamara and his daughter are THE EDITOR

Walter Edwards, daring aviator, ABOUT THE MAYORALTY Editor Albertan:

I was pleased to see in this morn

The climax to a day of worry and guessed that the step was so short from it deserves. One thing I think the ter changed whereby we elect three that is this: At present the mayor of case the mayor's chair would be an our city holds office as a commissioner, honorary one and, I believe, sought

t practically means giving up his private affairs and giving all his atten tion to commissioner's work? The salary attached to the office is no inducement to anyone who is not draw-

ing a much smaller salary in his ordinary occupation. the best men of our city in the mayor's chair under the present system. ing's paper that the Citizens' Municipal | think Calgary requires-nay, demands -our very best citizens as our chief No doubt, with the excellent magistrates, and the only way this can be brought about is to have our charcommissioners and a mayor. In that

Yours truly,

steamer is bound from Montreal to Manchester, England. The iceberg was encountered 15 miles north of Belle Isle straits. The steamer's fore compartments were pierced and her frame was racked by the blow. It was necessary to jettison the deck load of lumber before the vessel could proceed. When she arrived here her fore compartments were full of water, and she was nearly two feet down by th nead. She will go into dry dock here for reparirs.

with a submerged iceberg.

Mr. R. C. Wallhead, trade unionis has been adopted as Labor candidate for Coventry at the next election.

oman became gre ise the car was r side of the street red to get off. Sietor if he would r acked up so that I to walk across that he'd like to obl it was against th ned the woman in Dan Kelly," said the

ing his cap politely eet you."



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NORTH HILL BAND CONCERT

At the request of numerous residents

of Mount Pleasant and the North Hill

in general, to the mayor, a band con-cert will be provided Friday night, Au-gust 2, at 8 o'clock. The concert will

Mainly About Women BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

Miss Currie Love is in Stettler on ousiness.

Miss M. Reid, of Toronto, is visiting in Calgary. Mr. Cameron Sinclair left yesterday norning for Banff.

Mrs. Charles Blake of High River was Calgary yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Malloy, of Seattle,

re visitors in Calgary, J. F. Lynch, of Edmonton, is in the ity on a business trip

Miss May and Miss Olive Turner left resterday for the coast. M. C. McLean of Poroka is registered at the King George hotel-

Mr and Mrs. W. Brooking, of Winnipeg, are guests in the city. Mr. and Mrs. E. Evans of Macleod pent Wednesday in Calgary.

Dr. McDonnell and wife, of Edmon n, are in the city for a few days. L. B. Cochrane, of Medicine Hat, Is guest at the Alexandra Hotel.

Mr and Mrs W. McNeil, of Edmonon, arrived in the city yesterday, The Misses Cahill, of Peterborough, re spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pierce of Edmon-Mrs. Lee Spencer, Elbow Park, is entertaining at the tea hour this after-

Misses Lola and Mabel are holidaying Mrs. George Weston Horton,

Rev. J. E. Mrs. Hughson, of Edoute to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Bailey and Mrs. M. McKay have returned after a short rip to Field and Banff.

Mrs. At A. Gillispie is naving a verndah tea for Mrs. Davis, a tride visiting here from Calgary -Edmonton Capital.

Miss Maude Eall, of Toronto, Ont., and Miss Violet Vyvyan, of Midland, Ont., are the guests of Miss E. M. McKee, of 1535, Tenth avenue west. The monthly meeting of the North-

west branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held this afternoon at 3,30 at St. Paul's Metholist Church, Hillhurst. Rev. T. Mathieson, of Kinloss, Ont., who has been visiting Rev. A. G. Cem-

eron since Monday last, left this after-noon for Claresholm, and will also visit Calgary and Banff. -Lethbridge Herald, The Associated Charities have

hesen Labor Day as a tag day. Any ladies who desire to assist send in their names by phone or mail to the office n Seventh avenue east. The following members of the Ed-nonton tennis club have been selected

to attend the annual tennis tourna-ment to be held in Calgary from Aug. 5th to 12th, Messrs. Nasmith, Burnham, Bradburn, Jones and Nash -Edmonton Capital

Miss Margaret Clarke, Twelfth ave. east, entertained a number of people informally last night. Miss Findlay on were visitors in the city yesterday. and Mr. Finnigan sang during the evening. Those present were Misses Rennison, Edna Marwood, Ivy Spence, M. Neilson, Spence, Findlay, and Mrs. & Cuddy, Mrs. Collecutt, Mrs. Murdock and others.

The engagement of Arthur Edward Stillman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stillman, Newbury, Berks., England, and Rena Bell Dunham, second Brockton, Mass., is visiting her brother daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dun-ham, Plum Hollow, Ont., is announced, foreground, and fathers and mothers The marriage will take place September 3rd, at Plum Hollow. Mr. W. G. conton, were in the city yesterday en Stillman, who is still touring Canada, will remain for his son's wedding.



A TENNIS COSTUME-Of rasp

black satin tie.

Johnny is restless and dissatisfied. Not that he wants to hear that school ell ring again-oh, dear, no!-but it's o hot outside that the boys wouldn't ome in when a game of baseball was face, should be of medium size, smaller proposed, and Eddie Peters and Willie in woman than in man. White fussed over some trifle and cuffed each other till Eddie's nose oled. It's no fun bicycling alone, and it's too hot anyway, and a fellow gets tired of reading stories, and, in short, there's a walking thunder cloud of discontent roaming about the house.
In every neighborhood there is a

Ul-Ilam is distributing gratis a little pamphlet of Turkish sayings. The They will be of interest to everybody 1-Under a mother's soul heaven itself springs into life.

2-Whoever is good to a sorrowing mother will be rewarded tenfold.

3-A woman's words are a witness

to her work. 4-Woman can make heaven or hell for a man in his home.

Household Gods.

The baby takes to her bed at night A one-eyed rabbit that once was white:

think:

picked up.
And I can't, for the life of me, make you see

Women's Position in the Laws of Nations

fact that their special interests in legislation will receive proper consideration. There are also laws which, although a position to take part in the framing to favor woman, yet often prejudic of the laws which influence their lives her cause in their operation. This and fates. The book of the Interna- state of affairs is illustrated by a treat of the legal position of women woman recognised by public law. in comparison with that of man in twenty countries. The work has been Madame D'Abbadie d'Arrast. Complete of women in this direction and the sections have been written by people results of their efforts are treated by who were entrusted with the work by most of the authors. This part of Numerous women lawyers have collaborated and have furnished interestmen in making their claims, for it will state. The contents of these sections useful to the modern women's mov which the work was begun was entirely correct. Laws were quoted from betterment of their position in all deall lands where women are treated partments of the law, but it must worse than men, and where there are above all convince the women theminterests of women or the effects of these laws upon the female portion and unjust position. The clear statenother equal authority with the woman is prejudiced in the property with intell rights and is limited in the disposal Magazine. berry red gingham, with lace collar and

'Women's position in the Laws of for her property. In many countries he Nations" is a book that has ap the penal laws contain clauses which peared at the instance of the Interna- treat women much more harshly than ional Council of Women. It has men, For example, Frau Jellinck, in sprung from a desire to furnish a real the German section, shows very conand convincing foundation for the ad- clusively that besides laws which exvancement of woman suffrage. Wo- pressly provide a worse treatment for men have again and again based their women there are many laws which, demand for the right to vote upon the while not expressly directed against tion only when they themselves are in man and woman alike, or even seem onal Council will give emphasis to wealth of examples. Only in a fev his claim. It contains sections which | countries is the equality of man and

Fortunately we learn through this book that in many places the woman's edited by the president of the committee of the International Council of plish so much that important changes Nomen on the legal position of women, have been brought about. The efforts elr respective national councils, the work in particular will be an enlaborated and have furnished interest-ing treatless. The individual sections show them that the laws which one written in German, French and often looks upon as necessary and un-English. They treat of law with re-gard to the family, property and the come, and the book will certainly be in fact that the hypothesis under | ments in more than one direction. I In many cases too evident injustices, selves, as also other intelligent people, which are only to be explained on the that only when the women collaborate supposition that the men who framed in the framing of the laws and can hese laws could not understand the themselves vote upon them can the of the people. Only in a few countries, ment and the positive and reliable such as Norway, has the woman as treatment of the points of law is the best argument for the ability of father. In most countries the married | men to treat points of law and decree with intelligence and skill.—Canadian



So many women and even growing | are included in almost every better girls have written to me requesting a class mouth wash and in many tooti formula for reducing their thick lips hat I have taken the time to study the cause of thickened lips and find this purpose, is apt to produce irrita out a prevention and cure for the de-

The law of perfect beauty requires that the mouth, that most expressive and eloquent feature of the human

The curve of the upper lips is said o have furnished the ancient Greek artists with a model for the bow of Cupid. The line must extend beyond the lower lip, which must, however, be more fully developed and rounded, turning outward so as to leave between it and the chin a graceful curved The teeth should be small, round and perfectly even and white.

Naturally lovely red lips are beautiful, and girls seem to think that bit- gram of alkahet chips melted in one ing the lips will make them red. That is a mistake. Although biting the lips macerate for five hours may be rubbed they become dry, paie and thick. I fullness a great deal. Japanese beau-attribute the thick beauty under lip to ties chew a little cinnamon bark to

the early habit of biting them. If the general health is good the lips aturally will be red, or a healthy pink. The shape is more necessary to beau-Unfortunate people who suffer from | their families.

split lips may attribute the cracking o many things-eternal irritants in fectly and alcoholic drinks. Nowadays the class especially belong volatile oils, expressions from the inner workings which for the sake of their perfume of the mind.

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small quantities of water. Ea-\$3.50 Toaster-Makes crisp brown oast. Each \$5.00 Travellers' Outfit-Can be used

as an iron or for boiling water

Each \$7.50 .American Beauty Iron, in 6 1 weight. Each\$6.50 "El Perco"_Brews full flavorcoffee on the dining table.

"El Perco"_Machine makes coffee of proper flavor. \$13.00 "El Eggo"-Boils or poaches eggs on the breakfast table.

Each\$10.00 "El Stovo"-For all kinds of oking. Each \$6.50 Curling Tong Heater-Can be sed on any electric light socket Each

Ashdown's

pastes as well. Peppermint oil in particular, which is commonly used for tive conditions of the tongue and lips

Too strong antiseptic applications are also aggravating to tender lips People who suffer from tender lips should never be exposed to salt air strong winds without annointing their ips with some healing salve. A little witch hazel mixed with a little pure almond oil is as good as anything.

When the lips are too thick the trou le may be overcome to a great exten y watching your own expression ook at yourself and draw the lips together into a pleasant smile, then never distorted any face.

A gram of nulverized tannin and ounce of pure cold cream and left to reddens them for a little while, the gently over the lips when cold. This after effect is just the reverse of red; salve is astringent and will reduce the reduce the lips and also as an anti-

septic breath pastile If mothers would watch their chillips they would improve the beauty o

Cleanliness is necessary for a perhe nature of too spicy foods, tobacco, smoking, sitting with a pencil or toothpick in the mouth will misshape the harmfulness of many mouth washes lips. But a bad temper will do more which contain irritating ingredients harm to the outline of the mouth than has been rightly pointed out. To this any other habit. The lips form sweet

Remember: An uplifting thought relaxes all the faci almustles and makes the hardest mouth sweet.

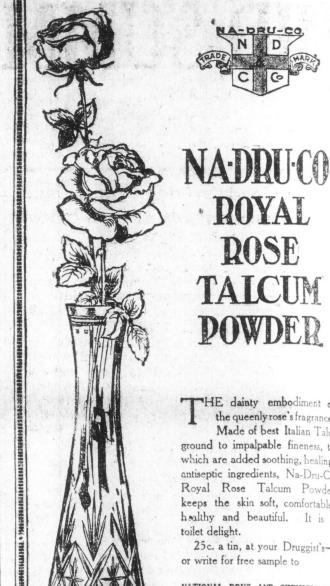
E. S .: When the flesh on the face has become flaccid and soft, try the cold water treatment. Turn on the cold spray or go over the face with a piece of ice. It will bring the blood directly to that part of the body which is under treatment. Orange flower skin food properly massaged into the face will build up the tissues. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall gladly send you the formula for the skin food with directions for correct facial massage, also the formula for Hungarian water, which is good for toning up the skin.

CLARE: There are no absolute proortions in regard to height and weight. Nearly every artist has what ne calls his standards of beauty in egard to measurements, an dprobably o two artists in a hundred would One hundred and twenty ounds is about the average weight or your height. I am sending you the ormula for a cleansing cream and also dietary for gaining flesh.

MRS. B. G. H.: Bay rum is good for the hair. It stimulates the oil glands to activity. I shall send you e formula for an excellent hair tonic n which I have perfect faith and comlete instructions for scalp massage f you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. I am sorry, but I cannot give you information about the rticle you mention, as I know nothing

E. M .: You are still young and have lenty of time to develop. I would iot advise you to try to grow stouter our weight is about the average for girl of 16. You are making the mistake that so many young girls do, of thinking you should be fat. It is characteristic of youth to be slender, just as it is of middle age to be stout do not believe that you need to be touter now; if you were you would ose the grace of youth Still if spite of all I have said you wish to increase your avoirdupois, follow th irections I have given; but remember predict the time will come when you ill be just as anxious to lose flesh as ou are now to gain it.

J. A.: Little can be done to reduce he size of the hands. The fault is in the bones of the hands, and you cannot reduce the size of bones. You can framework of the body, the bones, so will look well. Children think it p toes. Do this about ten times, then lower the heels. Do not wear shoes, the cracking sound. It enlarges the Do you use powder? Perhaps this is will send me a



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children about doing such things. READER: Use the household am- awhile. Perhaps

monia. Take two-thirds peroxide and one-third ammonia. There is not to be tender work on muscles and fat, but the enough ammonia in the mixture to good and agrees framework of the body, the bones, so burn the skin, but in case it should far as reducing the size of them, add a little more peroxide. If the transcends our efforts. I think when bone of the ankle is larger there is no excellent for a child is growing the size of the way of reducing it, but if it is j/t leaves it soft and hands can be modified. If children fat you can reduce it by massage, or good cold crea n when playing use their hands in dig- the following exercise is beneficial: ging and in carrying heavy weights it | Stand on the toes, then bend the kness | the face. I shall misshape them so that they never as far as possible, still keeping on the

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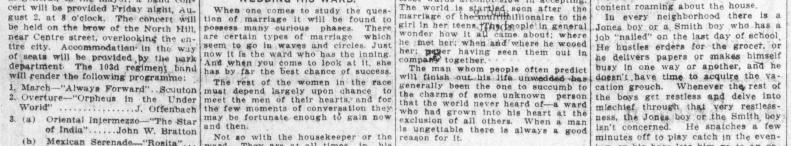
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"She Grew Cold" "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 26 and am dearly in love with a little girl of 20.

> An organ and a bust of the King Why just these things are a part o are to be erected in Woolwich town me! hall as a memorial to King Edward. It. Sinclair, in London Spect

and hand, his home and all that he has, jealousy he shows: DIMPLES! Why is your mother opposed to your

going with him? If she had a good If your teeth are fit, chew chew, chew, until the food is liquid and to the second fellow to let him spend his money on you when you admit that you are not greatly interested in him. Wealthy Old Man "Dear Miss Libbey: I have been corcream, or allow to stand a minute soaking in cold cream.

"There's a Reason" as follows:

Grape-Nuts food is in the form of hard and brittle granules, intended to be ground up by the teeth; that work not only pre
"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been corresponding with a wealthy old man away out east, and he is anxious to marry. He writes lovely letters and seems to have fallen much in love with may letters. I am a poor widow, but amy letters. I am an an and discouraging for me to meet the hard and discouraging for me to meet that the hard and discouraging for me to meet the hard and discouraging for me to meet that the hard and discouraging for me to meet the hard and discouraging for me to meet that the hard and discouraging for me to meet that the hard and discouraging for me to meet that the hard and discouraging for me to meet that the hard and discouraging for me to meet that the hard and discouraging for me to meet that the hard and discouraging for me to meet the hard and discouraging for me

teeth; that work not only preserves the teeth but brings down the saliva from the gums so necessary in the primary work of disappears of the struggles in a city for a living? Or course, if he is good and nice as he seems to write and proves up as his references have said, I know I could love him even if he is old, as I am of a quiet, modest disposition. I will add my health is not sufficient to have to work for a living. DISCOURAGED."

The struggles in a city for a living? Or course, if he is good and nice as he seems to write and proves up as his references have said, I know I could love him go a-courting without money or possessions.

10—Love makes men rich, woman poor; it makes man strong, woman weak. A woman who marries a man whon Many people say (and it is true) she does not love is unfair to both the man and herself. I would not advise they seem able to digest not or ly for him, even if he were loaded with gold.

> I have kept steady company with her for about six months until about a month ago, when she suddenly grew cold and indifferent towards me without any cause that I know of. I had reason to believe that she loved me, though she never came out and said so rest. though she never came out and said so. I have not called on her for about a month, not knowing how I would be received. What can I do to regain her company and friendship? JACK." It seems to me, Jack, you are rather weak hearted. I think you better ask the girl to accompany you to some place of amusement and try to come to some understanding with her.

And I give a loving glance as I go To three brass pots on a shelf in

> Quality Hardware Quick Service

joints, and mothers should warn their the cause of your face getting rough, envelope.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE ONE WEEK BEGINNING FRIDAY, AUGUST 2ND

The policy of this store is to earry nothing over from one season transfer. This is the reason for our usual mid-summer sale. Everything in stock in the line of Summer Merchandise has been marked at prices that in some instances are less than manufacturers' cost, but we have had a successful season, and we can afford to sacrifice profits to clear up our stock. In some lines the stock is small and the assortment not very varied. In other lines we have fair quantities. Every article advertised is of Glanville quality and at the prices asked are very special values. This will be the last sale for the season, as we must now make way and prepare for the advance showing of fall goods.

Dress Goods Section Unload New and Useful Goods at Sale Prices Messaline Silks, 59c

A range of Colored Messaline Silks, heavy, well wearing quality, the shades are browns, tans, alice, copenhagen, king's blue, taupe, mauve, pink, sky, cream and black, width 21inch. Regular quality \$1.00. On sale 59¢

40-Inch Foulard Silks, \$1.00 Fancy Foulard Silk, the most useful and hest wearing silk of the silk family, will wash or clean perfectly; a most satisfactory material. We made a fortunate purchase at a low price. There is a splendid range of patterns in light and dark colors. The quality is very good. Regular price \$1.75. On sale......\$1.00

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36-Inch Messaline Silk, 95c 36-inch Messaline Silks, colors brown, navy, cream, gray, alice, champagne, copenhagen, black and green, fine full quality, very nice for street and afternoon dresses, waists, etc. Regular price \$1.50. On sale $\dots 95c$

Natural Shantung Silks, 48c. 34-inch Natural Shantung Silk, fine heavy weight, will wash and give perfect wear, will make beautiful summer dresses and coats. Regular 65c. On sale $\dots 48c$

42-Inch Tweeds, 50c Dress and Skirt Tweeds, in gray stripe effects, also browns and greens, very effective for suits and skirts or for children's wear. Regular

Fancy Dress Fabrics, 25c A small lot of Fancy Dress Fabrics, in Eoieinnes, Voiles, Crepe Cloths and other fancy naterials. Reg. 50c to \$1.25. On sale, per yd. 25ϕ Anderson Ginghams, 10c

Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, in various patterns, checks, stripes, good assortment of olors; also a few plain chambrays. On sale $\mathbf{10}\phi$ Fine Scotch Ginghams, 19c

The best Scotch Ginghams we keep go into the sale; fancy checked ginghams, in beautiful combinations of colors and designs. Regular 25c Swiss Muslins, Dimities, Etc., 15c

Swiss Muslins, White and Colored Dimities, in floral designs, bordered batists and other fancy cotton goods, pretty, sheer and dainty goods. Regular up to 35c. On sale 15¢ Buy Your Sunshades Now

All our Sunshades have been divided into, ree lots, according to price. All Sunshades up to \$1.50, **75¢**; all Sunshades up to \$3, **\$1.45**;

The Circle Counter Furnishes its Quota of Irresistible Bargains

Ladies' Fancy Belts, 35c An assorted lot of Fancy Belts, consisting of Fancy Leather, elastic and other kinds, in nearly all colors; all with good buckles, many of the buckles above worth twice what is asked for the complete belt. Regular values up to \$1.25.

White Wash Belts, 10c Not a great many, but what there is left to go at a very small price. On sale10¢ Duchess Satin Ribbon, 15c

Duchess Satin Ribbon, of exceptional quality, five inches wide; the colors are gray, brown, mauve, green, navy, pink and rose. Regular

White Wash Bags, 50c, 90c Two kinds of White Wash Bags, with nickle rames and long mercerized cords. l lot, regular 75c, for \dots 50¢ lot, regular \$1.50, for 900

Sample Neckwear A lot of sample Neckwear, all this season's goods, fresh, dainty and serviceable, consisting of cuff and collar sets, lace stocks, fancy collars and jabots. Manufacturers' prices. On sale 25¢ to\$2.00

Dutch Collars, 35c and 40c Lace and Embroidered Dutch Collars, in a ariety of styles, neat and natty. On sale

Black Suede Bags, 95c 15 ohly Black Suede Bags, with heavy nickle rame and long silk cord. Very special; regular

5-inch Silk Taffeta Ribbons, plain colors, also a quantity of shot effects, fine, glossy, well wearing quality. On sale 2 yards for 25¢

Hair Nets Special, 12 for 25c

A splendid Hair Net, special colors, brown, nid brown, black and blonde. On sale, dozen 25¢ Lawn Handkerchiefs, 10 for 25c

100 dozen Lawn Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, good quality, splendid for children's use.

Worked Cushion Tops, 75c An assortment of Worked Cushion Tops, in brown, linen; very effective designs, in both conventional and floral patterns. Regular up to

Burlap Cushion Covers, 50c Small quantity, not over 2 dozen in the lot of Burlap Cushion Covers, ready for pillows, good for verandahs or summer cottages; colors

The Whitewear and Corset Section Contribute to the Closing Sale

Every item from this department has been selected with a view to offering specially priced goods just at the time they are needed. Kindly compare the values.

FINE PERCALE CORSETS 75c

60 pairs of Women's Corsets, made of fine quality heavy percale; a corset for the warmer weather with all the requirements for shape keeping, well steeled, new style, best model, lace trimmed, with four hose supporters. Regular special value \$1,00. Sale price 75¢

Corset Special, New Model, 95c 96 pairs only of Women's Corsets. This is an ideal model for average figures, medium low bust, well steeled and correctly cut, to give that good form so much desired; just as well moulded as the more expensive corsets; scalloped embroidered top, with drawstring, with four good hose supports. Regular price \$1.50.

American Made Corset, \$1.25 72 pairs Women's Corsets, made of good quality of American coutil, the best corset for the money we have ever offered. Six hose supporters, lace trimmed, with drawstring around bust, a very comfortable well made, well cut Corset, medium and low bust. Regular price \$1.75. On sale\$1.25

Women's Cambric Drawers, two specials of exceptional value:

Cambric Drawers, \$1.25 and \$1.50, for 85c All of our Women's Cambric Drawers at \$1.25 and \$1.50, are specially priced for this sale. These goods comprise both lace trimmed and embroidery trimmed, with insertion of lace, etc., with clusters of fine tucks, in open and closed styles. Regular price \$1.25 and

Women's Cambric Drawers, \$1.75 to \$3.00 Values, \$1.45 Every pair of Women's Cambric Drawers in stock at \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 are included in this lot. Pretty, dainty, well made goods at a sacrifice; beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, open and closed styles. Regular \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Women's Cambric Underskirts, 95c Women's White Cambric Underskirts, made of fine quality English cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed, with deep flounces and dust ruffles. Regu-

White Flannelette Nightgowns, 95c A small lot of Women's White Flannelette Nightgowns, good quality of English flannelette, full size. Women's Corset Covers, 25c

Six dozen Women's English Cambric Corset Covers, lace trimmed; a good model at a low price. On

Fine Cambric Corset Cover, 45c Women's Fine Cambric Corset Covers, a special imported cover, trimmed with torchon lace, made in new style with peplon, with pearl buttons and well made buttonholes; a very attractive article at a very attractive price. Regular value 75c. On sale 45c

Princess Slips at \$1.50

Women's Princess Slips, this very popular garment has been in great demand. Never have we sold so many. We have a small quantity of one of the most desired lines left, made of fine lawn with deep flounce and two clusters of tucks. On sale ..: \$1.50

Children's Dresses \$4.50 and \$5.00, for \$3.75 Children's fine gingham and spot muslin dresses for ages 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00. On sale\$3.75

Children's Gingham and Print Dresses \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, for \$1.45

All Children's Gingham and Print Dresses, for ages 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, in stock. Values \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50, in a large variety of styles, light and dark colors. On sale\$1.45

Children's Linen Holland Dresses \$1.25 Children's Dresses, made of linen unbleached holland, piped and trimmed in blue or red, for ages 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. On sale \$1.25

Misses' and Children's Sample Sweater Coats A table of Misses' and Children's Sample Sweater Coats, all colors and styles, suitable for the cool evenings or outing. See them in the whitewear section. On sale at manufacturers' prices.

Sister Dora Whitley Aprons, 50c Another lot of Sister Dora Aprons, in white linen finished cloth, with pocket and bib, deep hem on bot-

Overall Aprons, Print and Gingham, 85c Women's Overall Aprons, in print and ginghams, light and dark colors; just the thing for about the house good full size, in good patterns and will wash well. On

Items of Interest from Our Big Staple Dept. Needs for Everyday Use at Money Saving Prices

Staple Department Down Stairs Flannelette Sheets, \$1.15

100 pairs only, not enough to last long. They can be had in white or gray, with pink or blue border, full size; the quality that wears and gives good service. Regular \$1.50. On sale ... \$1.15 All Linen Club Towels, Per Dozen, \$1.35

50 dozen all linen full bleached Club Towels, size 16x34, made of good quality huck, hemmed ends with white border, very useful for household use and specially so for clubs and hotels. A splendid opportunity to stock up for the stampede at a low price. Regular value \$2.00. On sale, per dozen**\$1.35**

Bleached Sheeting, 2 Yards Wide, 20c 500 yards only, of Bleached Sheeting, of fine quality of a plain English cloth, made to wear, good even weave; the best value in sheeting ever offered by us. Regular price 35c. On sale 20¢

64-Inch Bleached Table Linen, 52c 10 pieces Full Bleached Table Linen, 64 inches wide; note the width, in several different designs, both floral and conventional pat-

White and Striped Flannelette, 10c 15 pieces of White and Striped Flannelette, wide width, heavy quality, plain white and good stripes. Regular 15c and 18c. On sale, 10 yards

18-Inch Linen Crash Towelling, 10c 10 pieces of Roller Towelling, with red border, good heavy quality of absorbent crash. Regular price 15c. On sale, 10 yards for ... \$1.00 Circular Pillow Cotton, 20c

A quantity of White Circular Pillow Cotton, in 40 and 42-inch. Regular domestic make; a yard makes a pillow case. Regular 25c. On

50 only White Marcella Bedspreads, large size, 72x90. This store has always given exceptional value in Bedspreads simply because we know where to buy them. This one is good. Reg-

Hemmed Sheets, for, each 50c 20 dozen Hemmed Sheets, made of good quality Bleached Sheeting. This sheet was bought by us at a reduction in price. You pay more for them elsewhere! the size is 2 yards by 21-4 yards. The special price during sale is a Kimona Cloths, 15c

A large range of Kimona Cloths and Fancy Wrapperettes, in a variety of patterns, both floral and bordered designs. Regular 20c and 25c English Prints, 10c

32-inch English Prints and Cambrics, a well known make, in light and dark patterns, comprising stripes, checks and other designs; splendid washing qualities. Regular 15c, On sale, 10 yards for**\$1.00** Grafton's Celebrated Prints, 121-2c

No need to tell you about the quality of Grafton's Prints. They are well and favorably known; no better goods manufactured, light and dark effects. On sale, 8 yards for\$1.00 Honeycomb Bedspreads, 85c

50 only White Honeycomb Bedspreads, a splendid value; good heavy spread; 72x84, full bed size. Regular price \$1.50. On sale ... 85¢ Bath Towels, Per Pair, 50c

Heavy Unbleached Bath Towels, with red and white stripe, size 22x45. On sale, per

Full sizes White Bath Towels, 22x45 inch, good heavy quality of absorbent cloth, perfectly

Fancy American Silkalines, in a large range of colorings and patterns, 38 inches wide; very suitable for bedroom curtains or comforter cov-Art Sateens and Cretonnes, 15c

Art Sateens and Fancy Art Cretonnes, so much in demand just now for household use, a large range of new and pretty designs, in light and dark tones. Regular 25c and 35c. On sale 15¢ Lace Curtains at \$1.35

50 pairs of fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, with toped edges, splendid designs, white only 21-4 and 21-2 yards long. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00. On sale**\$1.35**

Art Department Specials

White Linen Runners, 35c 25 only White Runners, linen, size 18x54;

Japanese drawn work, with hemmed stitching. Colored and White Japanese Centres

12 only Colored and White Japanese Embroidered Centres, some in colored embroidery on mercerized linen; others in white bleached linen, very effective, heavy embroidered designs both in square and round centres. Regular up to \$5.00. On sale\$2.50

Cut Glass Pepper and Salts, 65c 10 dozen pairs Cut Glass Pepper and Salts, with sterling silver tops, good design. On sale,



Children's Wash Coats, \$1.75

10, large collars with lace and applique trimming. Reg-

ular \$3,50. Sale price**\$1.75**

Wash Skirts for Ladies

Gingham and Print Street Dresses, \$2.50

Dresses, all new attractive styles, in good assortment

of colors. Regular \$3.75 to \$5.00. Sale price \$2.50

Muslin and Embroidered Dresses, \$4.95

both in white and colors. Regular \$7.50, Sale

Peter Pan Waists, 75c

easy selling, white Indianhead and repps:

Children's Wash Coats, in cream linen, ages 4 to

All our Wash Skirts divided into three lots, for

\$3.50 and \$3.75 for\$2.00

\$4.50 and \$5.00 for\$2.75

Women's Striped and Checked Gingham and Print

Women's White Muslin and Embroidered Dresses,

15 dozen Peter Pan Waists, made of fine muslin,

Ready-to-wear Section After a most successful season, in fact the largest business in the history of this store, we are determined to leave nothing undone in the way of price concession to clean up the stock. You

are offered exceptionally low prices for the best goods. Investi-We offer the following reductions on what is left of our best Coats, no better time to secure a dressy, dainty, fashionable gar-

ment, the best part of the summer season ahead of you. There are only 12 of them. One only Black Voile Coat, with Taffeta Silk Lining, trim-

med with black silk applique, large sailor collar, with fringe trimming. Regular \$60.00. On sale\$39.00 One only Black Satin Coat, with braided trimming, large

One only Black Satin Coat, lined with pale blue satin, large sailor collar, trimmed with applique and fringe. Regular \$65,00, some garment, large collar, applique and fringe trimming. Regu-

ing large collars and revers. Regular \$50.00, for \$35.00 One only Black Satin Coat, Copenhagen Blue lined, large col-One only Black Satin Coat, king's blue lining, lace and fringe trimmed collar, one of the best coats, very swell. Regular \$95.00,

for\$72.50

One only Black Applique Net Coat, taffeta silk lining, large collar and revers. Reg. \$62.50, for \$47.50 One only Women's Black Silk Messaline, large collar, piped with paddy green. Regular \$22.50, for \$15 One only Black Corded Silk Coat, Copenhagen lining, large collar and revers. A good one. Regular

\$65.00, for\$49.00 One only Black Messaline Silk Coat, large collar with fringe trimming. Regular \$40.00, for .. \$27.50

Ladies' Wash Coats, \$2.50 Ladies' White Repp Wash Coats, length 50 to 54 inches, well tailored, made of good quality of Horrockses' repp. Regular \$6.75\$2.50

Wash Coats, in Natural Linen, \$4.95 Women's Wash Coats, in tan, champagne, cream and gray, also natural linen colors. These are one of the most useful garments that can be had for motoring or travelling. Regular \$8.50 and \$10. Sale price \$4.95

Wash Suits, \$1.50 Women's Wash Suits, only 9 in the lot. Blue stripe

trimmed with navy, Alice blue, and cardinal. Sale

Wash Underskirts, 79¢ 35 only Women's Wash Underskirts, in blue, pink, green, and light blue stripes in white grounds. Regular \$1.00 and

White Tailored Waists 25 dozen White Tailored

Waists, in different styles, plain. cloths and fancy vestings, white only; all sizes in the lot. Worth. mostly brown, red and green. On sale 50¢ up to \$1.75. Sale price 75¢

PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER BETWEEN SPECTATOR AND PLAYER FEATURED LAST NIGHT'S CALLIE-HILLHURST GAME

Archie Stewart Proves Himself the Hope of the Race When a Spectator Tries to Help Other Side Play Game; Callies Get Only Score of Contest, Which Was Called Early

Not since the season began has there been such feeling shown much wrong with the latter pair, but in Not since the season began has there was in the Hillhurst-Callies their kicking they were none too good.

The first half was clean,

The second half began with a fine match last evening at the Hillhurst park. The first half was clean, but in the second half the rough work began. It commenced when run between Grindley and Jewell. They but in the second half the rough work began. It commenced which swung the ball to and fro in great Archie Stewart struck a spectator. On the north side of the ground fashion, and Sutton had to run out to there is no fence and the spectators gathered round there and en- save his charge. For some time the croached upon the field. The requests of the linemen that they Callies kept up in the Hillhurst quarget back were unheeded, but there were policemen present, and had ters, but were never really dangerous, get back were unneeded, but there were pointed the present, and then art Wakelyn got the ball and they been appealed to they could have forced the spectators off the took it down the field, finally putting Nothing was done, howevr, until too late.

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Stewart says that the spectator was four yards in the playing He was lying offside, however, and this pitch. The ball was going that way, but the man stopped it, and spoiled what looked a nice encounter Stewart, trying to get it, kicked the man's legs. The spectator then began to call Stewart all kinds of names, and the player soon showed he was not going to stand any hot stuff. So he led off with his wart and the spectator, and when the right to the man's face, and as the spectator rushed at him he got in a right and a left. They they clinched and reeled about until

It took some minutes to get the game in order, and not five minutes afterwards Wilkinson and Tewill got at loggerheads and ball he had to swerve into goal and they also started to settle matters with their fists. These incidents were loud shouts and cheering from passed away the time and with ten minutes still to go it was almost the Callies' supporters, and the game too dark to see the ball, so Referee Dalgetty stopped the game. Then became more exciting the longer it there was a hub-bub. The Callies were winning by one goal to nil and were very anxious to carry off the points and rightly so, and it seemed hard lines that when they were so near they should have four feet ring instead of on a football been disappointed. But any fair-minded spectator will admit that field, and some more valuable time it was impossible to play any longer, and with such bad feeling ex- was wasted. Nothing further hapit was impossible to play any longer, and with such bad leeling ex-isting between the players it is hard to say what might have happened. It was a proper thing to stop the game.

Dalgetty was surrounded by a hooting crowd, and hard work Cooper and McLean; Haig, Strang was experienced in getting to the dressing room, and the players and Petrie; Towill, Nesbitt, Grindley, were surrounded and had to fight their way through. Even when Williams and Jewell. they were away the spectators gathered in knots and discussed the happenings and it was some time before they dispersed.

Game Started Late. One of the causes was the late starting. Had the ball been kicked off at the scheduled time-7:15-there would have been time to have played to a finish, but instead the start was not made until after 7:30. Before another big game is played there should also be a fence erected on the north side of the ground to keep the specto have played to a finish, but instead the start was not made until tators off the field, or arrangements made to force them to keep clear. This should not have been necessary would the people use a little forethought and common sense, but these seem to be qualities in which they are wonderfully deficient.

Then again Dalgetty did not keep the firm hand on the game that was required. However, it is very easy to talk of what might have been, but the things have happened, unfortunately, and though it may seem hard on the Callies the game will have to be replayed. The two most effective forwards for Fine Football on Tap.

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Stewart, and the Callies' backs had

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In the first few minutes, and from

This was got away, but Johnson hand-

yellow and blacks trouble.

Danger next came for Hill-

The game was productive of some very fine football, and until the rough work started was one of the best games seen on that park this year. The passing was very fine at time, especially amongst the Callies, who seemed to play a much more systematic game

One great fault the Hillhurst players a throw-in on the left wing, A. Wake one great fault the infinitest players
had, and that was they kept on skying
the ball and did not use the same
passing to Johnson. The inside-left the ball, and did not use the same judgment in their placing as their opjudgment in their placing as their opponents. Their forwards also did not play well together, and they seemed to rely more on their speed than on the reserve.

The Callies, on the other hand, The Callies, on the other hand, hurst, Jewell on the left wing being showed some judgment, and nothing the cause, forcing a corner off Melville, but a hard bustling defence kent them As a line, the Callies forwards led just outside the penalty area, and played better than in any previous especially playing a good wing game. dually, but Nesbitt roams about too much, and did he stay in his position would be more effective Grindley played back for the Callies all last season, and has never been seen out with them anywhere else, but this season with the Carpenters in the Trades and Labor league he has been figuring at centre forward, and he does no make a bad one. Last night he turned out in that position, and he kept his line well together. On the other side neither Johnson per Billie Stewart seemed to play well with Wakelyn, who was too well watched to do much in-

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neither side managed to find the net One point was very noticeable from the play in the first half, and that was the strength of the Callies' halves. It was not often that any of the was not often that any of them were beaten, though Archie Stewart, when given a little space by Haig, was not slow in taking advantage, and his speed never enabled Haig to recover But Strang and Petrie played finely, and Petrie was the pick of the trio, not placing it to advantage

The wing halves of Hillhurst were not too strong. They played hard, but there was no finish to their work, and the only man in the line to play the real game was A. Wakelyn, who was on top of form. At back McLean and Cooper made a better pair than Melville and Mortimer. There was not

placed the ball right in goal with some force, and though Sutton caught the took the ball over the line. There Towill and Wilkinson began to think

Hillhurst: Sutton; Melville and Mortimer; Campbell, A. Wakelyn and Wil-McEwan, W. Stewart, S. Wakelyn, Johnson and A. Stewart. Referee: J. Dalgetty

THE FOLD, BUT ESKS WON THE GAME

Team and Franchise Now in Hands of Local Men Who +Want Winning Team

Bill Hurley is Playing Manager, Chan Having Severed His

returned it, but'A. Wakelyn this time Game Last Night Pitchers' Battle Between Dickenson and Clayton; the Latter Won

Red Deer fans enjoyed another game of baseball last night through the magnanimity of a number of enterpristhe free kick might have caused the ing citizens. The Red Deer team can longer be called the Chandlerites,

A shot from Nesbitt cannoued off Melville at right angles across goal, and Towill rushed in and fired it at great speed right across the goal. The game continued with varying fortune, as neither side could claim much advantage. There were times when a mistake would have been fatal, but the imistake was not forthcoming until Melville miskicked and let in Williams, who gave Sutton a stinging shot to stop. He saved, but could not clear, and again the ball was lifted into the

and again the ball was lifted into the goalmouth, Wikinson clearing.

Callies' Halves Strong.

Callies' Halves Strong.

We will look for winning ball and hope Glyn. Time 1.30.

The game tonight from beginning to end was a pitchers' battle between Dickinson and Clayton, although Dick-Each goal had some very narrow ishaves before the interval came, but shaves before the interval came, but allowed but two hits and gave but three bases on balls. But his teammates made seven misplays behind him. Clayton pitched a good game, allowing only four hits, but he gave five bases on balls and hit two batsmen. His support, however, was good, only Pet. two errors being made by his teamtwo errors being made by his teamthe run getting. The final score was

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Edmonton's favor. Edmonton presented a formidable infield, composed of Isbell at first, Bre

.337 same team that won the first series,

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At Toronto—

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At Montreal—

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MY WORST BLUNDER

Explained by Leading Baseball Players to

Bronchos Connect With His Choicest Curves and Collect Thirteen Tallies

Great Day for the Irish, O'Brien, Flanagan and Dean Getting Eight Runs Between Them

HUMBLETUMBLE

Myres Was Invincible Exceptl for One Round, When Visitors Did All Their Counting

The more elevated a position a The more elevated a position a man holds, when he falls the greater is the tumble. This applies to baseball pitchers as well as the common garden variety of a human being. And so when Harry Hayes of Bassano, who heretofore this season has been practically invincible, was beaten, the tumble was so complete as to be almost pitiable. Last night the Brenchos landed upon his choicest Bronchos landed upon his choicest offerings and during the course of the fray collected singles, doubles, the fray collected singles, doubles, and triples in such rapid succession that when Beaste called the game at 6.30 the Bronks had rat-tled intreen runs across the pan, getting these tailles as a net result f fourteen hits and four bases on balls. The visitors, on the other hand, were helpless, except for one inning, when they scored their three runs.

It was a great day for the batting averages of the home boys, especially those near the top of the batting or-James Flanagan led the procesthree hits out of four times at bat, while Obie O'Brien secured two runs and three hits out of three times up, stake of \$5,000, the classic of the north two of his swats being of the two Randall track, was won today by Ba-

to watch, being chuck full of brilliant was driven by Rodney. While he easited fielding plays which pleased the handly of fans who braved a poor car service to attend the game. The good field showed was 2.07%, which did not applied to attend the game. The good field the best time he showed was 2.07%, which did not applied to the charge of the charge vice to attend the game. The good fielding stunts were culminated in the
fourth inning, when Raymond pulled
dewn with one hand a drive which was
a couple of feet above his head. The
force of the compact almost upset the
force of the compact almost upset the
tow-headed second sacker. He played
The Wanderer, b.g. (Macey) ... 3 5 5 good ball all the way through, how-ever, and the box score shows that he accepted eight chances without a boot, Cheeney, br.m. (Fleming) ... which is pretty good going for any Carroll, b.g. keystone sacker in the business.

three runs which saved them from a x-Distanced. Times-2.08½, 2.07½, 2.09¾ Champion trotting sweepstakes ings had been played. The box score: \$1,000 added, two in three AB R H SH SB PO A E Billy Burke, br.h. (McDonald) ...

8 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Brace Girdle, b.m. (McMahen) ...

1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Time—2.08%, 2.04%. Stella McEwen, ch.m. (J. Ben-

Hayes, p	2	0	î	0	0	0	3	0
	27	3	7	0	1	18	11	2
Calgary:	AB	R	H	SH	S		OA	
Piper, cf	3	2	1	0	0	2		0
O'Brien, ss	3	2	3	1	- 0	2	8	0
Flanagan, ff .	4	4	3	0	2		0	0
Dean, If	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Roche, c	3	2	1	0	0	8	0	0
Vivian, 2b		0	3	1	0	1	ð.	0
Streib, 1b		0	1	0	0	6	0	0
Wells, 3b		0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Myres, p	4	1	0	θ	0	1	3	1
	28	13	14	2	2	21	8	2

TIGERS MAKE A GARRISON FINISH, DEFEATING THE

Race is Tied Up in a Knot as a Result of Contest

last inning which netted them five Microssuke, 107 (McTaggart), 13 to runs, tied up the Senior Baseball

0	Freeze, rf	2			0	0	0	1 4
0	Hoar, 1f	2	1	0	0	0	0	1
0	Mahoney, ss	3	1	-1	0	0	2	
0	Rowe. c	2	1	0	6	2	0	-
0	Murphy, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	1	
0	Currie, cf	2	2	0	0	0	0	1
0	Weir, 1b	3	2	1	4	0-	1	
	French, 3b		0	0.	3	2	0	1
2			1	3	0	2	0	13
E.	Ferline, p Ludington, rf	.0	0	0	0	0	1	5
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1	Total	23	9	6	15	9	5	1
1	Y.M.C.A.:	AB.	R,	H.	PO.	Α.	E,	
1	Steadman, If	3	0	0		0	0	
1	McSpadden, 1b	3	2	2	5	0	1	(
1 0	Pierce, 88	3	1	3	0	1	0	1
0	McCoy, cf	3	. 0	0	0	0	0	10
1	Donnelly, c	2	0	0	7	0		
1	Healey, r.f	2	0	0	0	0		
	Watt, 3b	2	1					1
7	Gaede, 2b	1	0	4	1		2	I
	Freeman, p	2	0	1	0	2	0	
-3		21	1	7	15	5	8	i
	Score by innings-	"1	1					1
	Tigers				002	25-	_9	I

But a bird in the hand fails to catch John Rotrodon, 110 (Mooney), 7 to 1 John Monck, 104 (Ambrose), 8 to 5

Once there was a braggart who boasted that he feared neither God nor wife was a woman.

Famous "Bonehead" Plays on Major League Diamonds

Just about the time a fellow thinks the end. We hoped he would last it he has pulled off something and escaped with it, he is likely to discover that the other fellow was doing some thinks the end. We hoped he would last it the eard of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. Drivers the other fellow was doing some thinks the end. Titus got on first with one out. I the first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. Drivers the first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme was the cause of a good bit of trouble. The first of the programme slipped it over on me.

I never had a chance to make a kick. I simply had to swallow hard a couple just to throw him out of step and of times and take off my hat to him and it lost a game for us.

We were firstling for the straightened up, and, as Titus crossed to Joy Roy, was declared no heat and run again on account of the alleged interference on the part of Jones, with him or touching him at all.

with him or touching him at all.

We were fighting for the pennant that season, and doing everything we could to hold our own, as both Pittsburg and New York were giving us a battle. The other teams didn't know it, but our pitchers were tired out, and not very good, and we were worried in spite of the fact that we kept on telling it was easy for us.

We had a long lead for the pennant, but were counting every game and figuring whether we'd last or not. There never was a club that had a harder time cinching a pennant after it was in the direct of the season. We had been as hard as he could, threw his down in the dirt.

I shook loose, wondering what had happened, but Titus was gone. He was running at the umpire, claiming I had bumped him and held him.

Titus had seen that neither umpire time cinching a pennant after it was

Ruelbach and Moore.

HOSS TALK

Dictator Todd, blk. h. (Mur-

trot. Purse \$1,000.

Time-2,07 14, 2.07 14, 2.08 14.

2 and 3. 2nd division. Anna Kohi.

John W. Davis, BLKH (McDonald)

Arona Mackinney, BRM (Cox) 5-2.

Celestine, BM (McMahon) 3-5,

Gretchen, Wilkes, BLM, 4-4.

Wayside, BG (J. Benyon) 6-6.

Bingarion, BH (Rodney) 7-7.

Time 2.09 1-4, 2.09 1-2.

Henry H., BG (Dean) 3-3.

Time 2.08 3-4. 2.05 3-4.

Don CHG (Brown) 2-6

Bessie Mac, BRM (Olin)an Dis

2.07 pace. Purse \$1,000. 2 in 3.

Wyrad, BLKC (Valentine) 1-1

Longworth B., BH (Murphy) 7-2. Sarah Ann Patch, BLKM (Cox) 4-5.

Longworth B., Sarah Ann Patch and

Greatest Line, BRM Welch) 5-4. Kirby Star, BM (McMahon) 6-7.

reatest Line divided fourth money.

Hugh S. Fullerton we expected that he might tire toward

Titus had seen that neither umpire was looking, and when I cut ocross to slow him up, he grabbed me, and when We were playing Philadelphia, and I think the game was between Ruelbach and Earl Moore, who always gave us a lot of trouble. The score was very close, and we were hanging on with And I couldn't say a word. He had slipped it over me. The other follows kicked, but I knew I had made a blundicked, but I knew I had made a blundicked. He had worked a doubleheader in der and that he had taken advantage ooklyn only a few days before, and of it and won.

TYNESIDERS CHAMPIONS OF

base variety.

In spite of the one-sidedness of the straight heats. The Jersey City horse straight heats. Game Which Decided

> By defeating C. P. R. last evening at Mewata Park, Tynesidrrs carried off the championship of the Section off the championship of the Section
> "A" of the Intermediate league. Previous to this game both teams had
> dropped three points, the Tynesiders
>
> Tynesiders (McDermid, Spokane) (Ruby H. (McIntosh, Prince Albert)) having lost to C. P. R. on their precent Heights, and C. P. R. having dropped their points at Nellson's. Had RUBE MARQUARD SOAKED it not been for the counter-attraction at Hillhurst, there would undoubtedly BY NATIONAL COMMISSION have been a bly crowd present, but as it was there were but about two hun-

The C. P. R. opened up strong, their York Glants, was fined \$25 today Time—2.08%, 2.04%.

The C. P. R. opened up strong, their forwards showing some pretty passing, but their halves were not so good as Major O'Dell blkg. (Snow) . 2 3 3 they have been. Tynesiders were the Lily Woodford, b.m. (Jamie
The C. P. R. opened up strong, their forwards showing some pretty passing, but their halves were not so good as they have been. Tynesiders were the line so doing, though not in uniform, the commission holds that he violational baseball cammission for pitching one inning for the Port Chester, N. Y., independent baseball team. Baron A., b.g. (Cox) 1 1 1 but their halves were not so good as Major O'Dell blk.g. (Snow) . 2 3 3 they have been. Tynesiders were the but ten minutes after the start the during his contract period C. P. R. reduced the lead. Before the close Tynesiders managed to net another point, and came off winners by three gapis to one.

Marquard had telegraphed for permission to attend the game, and considered the commission's consent sufficient to pitch one inning. Lew Perkins, b.g. (Carpenter) 9 7 5 Trojan, br.g. (Stokes) 8 7 7 Marie Pointer, b.m. (Gallapher) 28292x three goals to one.

Cleveland, Aug. 1.—Summary, 2.20 one would have blamed the referee had he stopped the game

EAST TRYING TO GET RID OF PLAYERS Celestine and Gretchen Wilkes

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over two weeks, acting Manager Mat Secure necessary medical treatment, a 2 to 1 victory and Commola.

Callahan's ho care, etc.

There is a movement under way to an an error. nd Commola.

Second Race, maidens 2-year-olds, 5 with the Salmonbellies and after two raise a fund-to be used for his bene- lone run on a triple and a fit, and I take this method of calling Groome's usual effective fit, and I take this method of calling Groome's usual effective fit.

Some brilliant catches were pulled off in the outfield by Dunn, Dowels, and Povey.

Edmonton:

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bound of the league championship.

Borloskf, 3b. ... 4 1 0 0 1 1 Dudley, ss. ... 4 1 1 2 3 1 Clynes, if ... 4 0 0 1 0 O Hoar If. ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Creme de Menthe, 103 (Callahap).

Also Ran—Fatty Grub, Bryn Mawr, Martha Allen, Cutle B., Burnt Candle, Field Flower, Doc Tracy, Morris Fried-schedule of the league, the game of July 20 which started the whole thouse is given to Vancouver by Westminster, including and paying the Should not agree to offer substantial ald to a fellow being in distress.

It is Mr. Davies' desire to return to his birthplace in Ireland where he mile and 70 yards:

Buck Horn, 112 (Loftus), 2 to 9. ... 1 \$550 deposit. However, the manager of July 20 which started the whole the whole the league championship.

The box score.

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The box score.

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Time—1.43 3-5.

Also Ran—Commoners, Touch, and Cowan of the association, and this has The committee in charge of the co Hiff Stream. Fourth Race, Grand Canadian steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, full course: xRingmaster, 145 (Allen), 4 to 5 . . . 1
St. Abe, 162 (Kormath), 3 to 2 . . . 2

x-Coupled with Gun Cotton. Fifth Race, six furlongs, selling: Carlton Club, 104 (Callahan), 3 to 1 Little Pat, 102 (Schuttinger), 6 to 1 Monsieur X., and Florida's now the race in the east is tightening up, in fact it is regarded as really

Sixth Race, 3-year-olds, selling, six a furlongs:
Napler, 109 (Turner), 7 to 1 1 of the way while the purpatlers were Fond, 105 (Dunn), 15 to 1 2 of the way while the purpatlers were Fond, 108 (Ferguson), 3 to 1 3 in pross. Now a settlement has been

Woman is an idol that man worships The Best Ball Games Are the Ones man, but as a matter of course his as long as she can keep her place on

DRIVERS FINED FOR PULLING WANDERERS SURPRISEDT HORSES AT REGINA

Heat Was Declared No Race; British Rugby Game Last N Haag Then Drove Prince of Peleg to Victory

Regina, August 1 .- A good card was the last heat.

First, 2.30 trot. Stakes \$1,000 Prince of Peleg, Tuttle, Anaconda,

Complete, Child, Spokane, 2-3-5-3-3 Claude Woodford, Battell, Moosejaw, -6-3-5-4. John R. Woodford, Martin, Moosejaw 4-4-4-4-D. Monica McKinney, Elliott, National City, Cal. 8-2-6-6-D. Lucille Rex. Robertson, Prince Al-

Time 2.22 1-4 2.23, 2.20 1-2, 2.20 Second, 2.30 pace. 2.35 trot. Manitoba, McKenzie, Winnipeg, 1-1-1 Friday, Cottingham, Milestone, 4-2-2.

May Thorne, McDonald, Winnipeg. The Monk, Trotter, Calgary, 5-3-4 Vane, Táyler, Moosejaw, 3-7-7. Belle Freemore, Diemert, Pangman,

Dan L. Wise, Spokane, 8-5-6. Harvey M., Mathewson, High River Time 2.19. 2.14 3-4. 2.17 1-2. Third, 7 furlongs. Dash running.

Marcus, McIntosh, Prince Albert, on. Scrimmage, McCracken, Brandon, second. Sam Rank, Regina City Stables, third. Time 1.32 1-2. Netting also ran.
Love Watches and Roy Jr. scratched

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 1 .- "Rube Marquard, star pitcher the bar and bounced into the net. They ed its ruling that no National player put on another goal before the interval, can play with or against outside clubs

end was played in darkness, and no ARGOS OFFER NO EXCUSES

Montreal, Aug. 1.—The Argonauts was in the act of pitching the arrived here under Joe Wright tonight. McGee, stepped off the rubber. oming up from Quebec by special home team's claim of a balk we rain and proceeding at once to Toron-o. They had no excuse to make for neir defeats in England and at Stock- and the other punners moved nolm, declaring that they were beaten in the scored the winning better crews. Butler's showing was a great disappointment, and it was said terday in New York that he was rowing way below his 1911 being the thirteent

PARSON" DAVIES IS IN Re . NEED OF FUNDS

New York City, New York, Aug. 1 .- for New York, but Charles E. (Parson) Davies, famous when the Reds made sporting man and boxing promoter, is cession. The following is another side of the seriously ill in this city. In fact, Mr. finished the gan recent lacrosse trouble at the coast. Davies has been in very bad health runs in the seventh the past four years. Unfortunately, Chicago won an source and sheds some light on the too, certain investments which assured from Fort Erie, Ont., August 1.—First Race, 2-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, handicap, mile and 70 yards: Caper Sauce, 116 (Adams), 11 to 5 1 Rustling, 98 (Wolfe), 12 to 1 2 Ondramon, 118 (Schuttinger), 11 to 5 Lacrosse teams after a deadlock of late. As a result, Mr. Davies, a leave his room without the aid of an open content. Lacrosse teams after a deadlock of attendant, is in need of ready cash to

whole days of discussion, he finally acceded to the proposals of the local the attention of those of his old-time fit, and I take this method of calling droome's usual effit, and I take this method of calling the attention of those of his old-time fit attention of those of his old-time friends who may read the Albertan to the needs of a man who in the deal was completed. The two teams will meet on the Vancouver grounds will meet on the Vancouver grounds mean fatty Grub, Bryn Mawr, allow Cytic R. Burnt Candle.

Westminster, including and paying the \$500 deposit. However, the manager of the Salmonbellies would not agree to the same of July 27 being given to Vancouver as ordered by President to Vancouver a

been transferred to September 21.

The committee in charge of the following well known business The general public who have been watching the proceedings very closely appear well satisfied at the result of the negotiations, and a bumper crowd are sure to attend the remaining games of the schedule caused by the fight during the past two weeks.

The visit of Con Jones is not taken

The visit of Con Jones is not taken the fight was the work of the New York was the fight during the past two weeks. Pariton Club, 104 (Callahan), 3 to 1 1 seriously by the Westminster fans and postal order, should be addressed to w. B. Masterson, or Thomas O'Rourke, old Mine, 100 (Hopkins), 9 to 2... trying to sell a few of his players to in care of the Commercial Trust company, of New York City.

Thre is but The Welsh first h derers relieved w back and raced o

From the drop was in midfield

played between the earing on the nd the English has ffered for compe

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES.

West field: Firemen vs. Par Northwest field: Open

With the Bases Drunk, Rodger Pitcher to Make a Balk

Philadelphia owed its victor t. Louis vesterday to an odd incid which occurred in the fifth inn With the bases filled and one Manager Bresnahan jumped visitors' bench, gave a yell toward the home plate. Salled

In the ninth Pincl

Callahan's home run ga

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ed by Brack Harless to morning when a German aviator nem- on patent medicines has been holding ed Fischer, who was carrying as a pas- sessions for some time past. The senger in his aeroplane a mechanic purpose is to make a thorough in-

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other cheek, and resumed. Grand Junction, Colo." It was asked

uh purty of riders workin' for 'em hat he had received such a letter oduce the original. He refused, say. ne had given out the literal copy rnet's nest is evidenced by the widespread interest taken in the facts he Miss Sarah Tomkins, spinster sister bout ten up these wire-bu of Philadelphia's most noted Episcopal minister, branded the Colorado divine's charges relative to old maids as "absurd," and declared single women are doing more in the world than all the Montanny er Wyomin'. "I was tellin' ye yesterday abou "Do you ever hear anybody say the

them unknown kid riders who'd be same nice things about an old maid? likely tuh come down here to this yer No, indeed! You always see the fa-Stampede an' make them state cham miliar stereotyped picture, and some one is unfeeling enough to remark that she must have been the unfortunate member of the family that no one ever difference how many men have azeen supplimints uh Charlie Russell's trifled with her heart, the world always | models. I mind once bein' up in Pinooks upon her as the one who has up agin him, but they was nothin' doir heme, Ga., Aug. 1.—Angered by the Munich, Bavaria, Aug 1.—Two fur- London, England, Aug. 1.—A select folds th' critter, swings up, hooks his mins of "Silver Threads Among the ther flying fatalities occurred here this committee of the house of commons spurs in th' cinch an' pulls off them with th' bellyache, named Kugler, fell from a considerable vestigation in reference to the law rider jest natcherally fell all to pieces height, causing the instantaneous with regard to the sale and advertise- an' was awful glad tun get away while ment of the patent medicines in the fringes. There was a kid about eight-United Kingdom, and to make sug- een year old sittln' on th' c'rral rall ascertained. Fischer had passed his gestions and recommendations—if an he gets down, walks over, grabs they deem it advisable to do so-with thet hoss an' cuts th' saddle loose with rugard to changes that should be one swipe. Then they ropes the hoss made. In the course of the inquiry it was It's a real saddle, one a man has tuh shown that three years ago even no fewer than 41,757,535 patent medicine stamps were sold in the United King-This was practically equivalent to one package of patent medicine for every man, woman and child in the country. The gross receipts from the sale of the stamps was \$1,727,608. The

> all over that hoss." amount of money spent on proprietary nedicinces in Great Britain in the year 1908 was \$12,166,250, which represent

ed a sum sufficient to maintain 40,000 He eyed me triumphantly. Some time ago the British Medical Association suggested that when med-icines are supplied otherwise than then. He's an unknown yet, an' pon a medical, dental or veterinary rescription the name and quantities in th' mountains. Every year of each of the constituents of such medicine should be plainly printed on each package sold, so that such label hould constitute a guaranty of the forty dollars a month an' he thinks description, whether on the label or comin' down here to this St in any advertisement, should consti-tute an offense, and that the food and dollar prizes. I'm jest a-bettin' a few

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 1-"She's ent them from taking his daughter,

hospital or sanatorium beds.

rauther, and was driven by Andrew Young at the age of 108.

The other girl escaped, but the and he was one of the pioneer gold-wheels passed over Rosie's body. Lindingers at Ballarat. was arrested on a charge of

Sign in an Eighth Avenue shoeshine "We make it the better shine rom other places."

The suicide statisticians are furnishng us pleasant summer reading. They innounce that almost twice as many suicides occur in summer as in winter; hat feminine suicides are increasing; that women commit suicide earlier in ife than men; that Germany leads the vorld n suicides, and that Elmira, N , leads the United States. I confi-ntly believe that this announcement

DISCUSSES STAMPEDE

man, as he filled his lank cheek with a handful of moking tobacco which he had bor rowed from my pouch, "I usta see Frank Oliver drivin' a bull team n this here country. It was then he learnt how tuh talk straight enough tuh make a speech on th' loor uh th' shack at Ottawa. Frank Oliver, he sure kin talk convincin' when he gits on a real live subjec'. An' speakin' uh bull teams makes me call tuh mind thet ther ain't many real bull whackers left who kin skin a team

spet Honerubble Frank Oliver ud

MISS GOULD SAYS SHE DID be jest on'yt too glad tuh git out an' have a heart tuh heart conversation with twenty-four oxen agin. An' speakin' uh oxen makes me think uh hosses 'cause they're so diffrunt. There's gonna be some bad, ratty hosses at thishyer New York, Aug. 1. - Miss Helen Stampede. Hosses ain't changed Gould, now at Roxbury, N. Y., denies ez much ez men has in the last n emphatic terms that she wrote the twenty years, an' I see they're now famous letter to the Rev. Elmer roundin' up a lot uh raw, fightin V. Huffer, of Grand Junction, Colo, in stock from them wild bunches in which he charged that she took him to th' hills." He paused to think. task for asserting that old maids rolled his eyes at me to see if he should be marooned on a barren island. was holding my attention, shifted In her own words she says, "I did ot write the letter to the Rev. Huffer,

'These yer Stampede fellers has got a ounch uh wild ones what's been rarin' around them mountins fer fifteen year, led by an old thoroughbred stalon what run away an' headed a band uh cayuse mares. That bunch is jest like goats, an' people hasn't n able tuh get anywhere near 'em. But these yer Stampede riders has got angs. They run th' band in a blind alee an' then fenced th' open end uh he coulee. I'll bet them mountain rriers do wickeder buckin' and longer buckin' than th' worst hoss from

school cowpunchers wot we see these days walkin' 'round th' barrooms smokin' ceegarettes an' posin' as magcher when they brung in a bunch uh them wild mountain ponies. They in a-snortin' an' jest fightin' They'd bin run ten mile an' hadn't hardly turned a hair though th' wranglers' hosses was drip-They picked out a purty, blue stud who seemed all muscle an' bone, an' they tried tuh git some uh them Fin'ly one guy takes a chanct, blind goes an' gets his own ol' leather patch. inch, rollin' fork. He gits on like a cat, rides him from withers tuh couplin. while the blue hoss bawls an' squeals an'bites an' does some uh th' lovllest receipts for the year ending March 25, 1912, was \$1.595.510. sun-fishin', swappin', an' rail-fence work I ever see. That there unknown It was estimated by one of the witnesses before the committee that the kid jest rides, an' buzzes his spurs

The Old Cattleman remained silent "Well," I said. 'What has that got to to with the Stampede?"

'That was eight year ago," he replied, "An' that kid was a unknown workin' fer a pack-train outfit breaks a band uh raw hosses tuh saddle, an' he's a harder bearcat fer ridin than he ever was. He's workin' fer omin' down here to this Stampede. drugs act should apply to proprietary greenbacks that he surprises some uh

going to die, I know, and she must ripe old age in this city you must be die at home," cried John Danda, who born Young. A reference to "Who's eight policemen to preosie, five years old, to a hospital all other families in the matter of tier she had been run down and longevity. A few weeks ago English rushed by a moving van. Policemen ment were congratulating Samue held Danda while an ambulance took Young, the patriarch of the House of The father's presentiment proved ninetiath year, and a few days ago true, as the little girl died shortly aft-er being taken to the hospital. Sir Frederick Young, the grand old man of the Royal Colonial Institute, Rosie and a girl companion had city of the rose the street ahead of the from the Ballarat goldfield in Austrawhich belonged to Travis & lia comes news of the death of William

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KING VICTOR EMMANUEL PARDONS GUISEPPE BELLETIEN, FAMOUS BRIGARD CHIEF

Emmanuel has pardoned Giuseppe Bellettien, after this famous bandit had just completed his fortyseventh year in prison. The brigand chief, once infamous throughout Italy and condemned for 65 murders, numerous blackmail cases and other deeds of violence, became very penitent after his first year or two in confinement. Upon his release, the former brigand chief surrounded by a large body of friends, thought it is suggested that the friendship is not entirely disinlettein's band had safely buried large stores of treasure which have not been unearthed, and the re leased prisoner's new-found friends are regarded as having an eye upon the probable recovery of that trea sure by their protege.

The Count of Turin had a very un pleasant adventure during a motor trip to Lake Maggiore, states a telegram from Milan. In passing through a wayside village the Count's car over of 14 he left England for Australia, turned a peasant's cart, and at once an angry crowd of peasants gathered round and assumed a threatening attitude. They made a determined a overturn it with its occupants inside but though the attempt was unsuc-cessful considerable damage was done The count was roughly handled, and, ndeed, his life seemed in some danger intil a posse of gendarmes arrived and rescued him. Even the gendarmes however, could not prevent the crowd

rom completely wrecking the car. A despatch from Tripoli states that among the prisoners taken by the Italians at the battle of Sidi Said was iring in the front line of the Arabs, here he was a conspicuous figure, bravely standing upright until a bul let struck him in the chest. An Ital

Paris. August 1.-The arrest of 40

street hawkers at the games of Longchamps Racecourse for selling forged tickets for the recent military review has revealed the existence of a forgedticket factory. An engraver was arrested and in his workshop were disto the Italian camp, where after his covered 24 reserve tickets for the elect officers and N. C. O.'s, and to diswound had been dressed the lad degrand stand at the review copied excuss the proposed position on parade at actly from those issued by the minis- the review of H. R. H. the Duke of lared that he was ten years of age and that he had gone into battle with ter of war and even provided with the Connaught when he visits this city in official stamp, while 600 tickets were September. waiting to be stamped. killed the previous day. The little hero howed extraordinary intelligence, and

t is proposed, if he recovers, to send ! nonies, and even to theatrical per-

An orchestra player in Cleveland formances. annot play his cornet in the Labor Six Airedale terriers have been spe Day parade this fall because it is not nion made. I suppose this means the cially trained for police work at Liverend of fancy prices for Stradivarius pool and do regular turns of night

general meeting of the Legion of Frontiersmen will be held in the Build-

It is alleged that the swindle has if those intending members who have gone on for some time and has extend-ed to flying meetings, official cere-filled up, will kindly do so. Members are requested to bring their friends along with them who are interested in this movement.

postman, aged 19, was sentenced to six months' hard labor at Bow street

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Platforms and Stations Not Completed and So Line Cannot be Operated

Montreal, August 1 .- 'The G.T.P. e operating the line between Winnipeg and Superior Junction, at the head of the Great Lakes, as a construction line balausa this section is still in an uncompleted state. The question of ease or interest does not enter into the mate at all. If the line was a part of the Grand Trunk or Grand Trunk Pacific proper, the same course would be followed. The ine is still in the hands of the contractors in an incomplete condition and until it is completed the proper course is to use it as we are

doing, on construction account." This was the statement made at the G. T. P. headquarters today in reply to despatches from the west intimating that the G. T. P. was refusing t ake over this section of road in orde to avoid hastening the time when should have to pay interest.

"We are operating this section of construction account as authorized by an agreement regulated by an order in council passed in 1911." it was stated. Apparently there is an effort to make the G. T. P. take the line over and run t on operating account, although it s yet far from being completed so as to be fit for that. In fact, even the work from Winnipeg on the McArthur contract is not finished and we are still using the C. N. R. tracks for

"In addition to this, the platforms and stations at divisional points are not finshed, whle it is not as yet provision at the divisional points for water supplies for dining, sleeping or first class cars Under these conditions the line cannot be called a completed one and it cannot be run as such.

'Our agreement with the government," it was stated, "was that we should take over the road when it was completed and there is not the slightest question as to our readiness to keep that agreement to the letter. We are not trying to dodge any rent, interest or anything of that kind. Our position is simply that when this line ordinary railroad understanding of that term, we shall do so, not before,

CALGARY IN BRIEF

Mr. Pierce M. Williams of this city left Sunday afternoon for Toronto, Montreal and Eastern States, expect ing to return the last of next month.

The provincial government is advertising for tenders for lighting fixures for the Parliament buildings. The advertisement appears elsewhere

The numerous friends of Mr. Arthur Herbert will be very pleased to hear that he is recovering from his rather serious accident at the C. P. R. shops on August 1.

Alex Fesler, the seven-year-old son of the Rev Dr. Alex, Esler, of this city, died yesterday from croup diphtheria, after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m., from the family residence, 1604 Eleventh street west.

The city commissioners recommend ed to the council this morning that the tender of Jamieson & Harmer for the old Crescent Heights fire hall at \$301 be accepted. They point out the necessity for some temporary structure to house the department until the new building can be erected in place of the one which is to be removed.

Anglers and would-be anglers must now obtain a license costing them \$1 before they may lawfully angle in the rivers of this province. In Calgary these licenses are to be obtained from N. J. Hoad, who has lately been an ted fisheries overseer. Mr. Hoad will be found during business hours at Harvies cigar store on Eighta avenue, or at his residence, 639 Sixth avenue

Asking Superintendent McCauley to provide an extra service to Hillhurst Athletic ball grounds when games are ously affected by the winter gales. played there, the city commissioners yesterday referred to the head of the municipal railway a letter on the subject by S. S. Savage, manager of the ball team. The commissioners point out that if it had been known in advance that ball games were to be play ed at the park, some arrangement for an extra service probably would have been arrived at before this time.

BRITISH STEAMER AGROUND.

Liverpool, Aug. 1.-The British steamer Manchester Port, outward bound for Charlottetown, P.E.I., ounded in the river and will be surveyed before proceeding.

Some men are a great deal more successful in concealing their yellow streak than others.

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THE G. T. P. OFFICIALS REDMEN TO PARADE IN MAYOR OPPOSED TO TRIPS "NOT AS POLITICIAN, BUT WITH EXPENSES PAID

HONOR OF DUKE

Calgary is to have a pictur-

esque Indian display in the

historical pageant that is to

be arranged in honor of His

Royal Highness, the Duke of

Connaught, when he visits

this city in September. Dr.

McDougall of Calgary has

been requested to take charge

of the Indian phase of the pa-

geant, and his acceptance

means a remarkable demon-

stration of Indian life and tra-

The request came to Dr.

McDougall from Glenn

Campbell, chief inspector of

Indian agencies, who was in-

structed by the general super-

intendent of the department

of Indian affairs, of the de-

partment of the interior, to

obtain Dr. McDougall's ser-

Dr. McDougall knows more

perhaps of Indian life in the

great Northwest than any

other person. For years he

has studied the redmen, and

is thoroughly familiar with

The issuance of the invita-

tion to Dr. McDougall doubt-

less means that the edict re-

fusing permission to the In-

dians to participate in celebra-

brations and other events of

the kind has been rescinded.

SEARCHERS

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ing that he had not been apprised

brought in-

of the identity of the eight men

Tightening the Net.

Reports from Morley yesterday

afternoon stated that Indians had

tracked the murderer to a spot two

niles west of Morley. The country

is covered with a heavy growth of

underbrush and Lyons was believed to be hiding there. The place was

promptly surrounded and the net is being gradually tightened about

the spot where the murderer is be-

The mounted police, detectives' posses and Indians worked untir-

ingly yesterday in their efforts to

Sergeant Ryan, of the R. N. W. M.

The Indians engaged in the

search are rendering the officers

excellent. assistance. They are

try and they are working faith-

fully. The red men seem to take a keen delight in the manhunt, their

aboriginal instincts lending them

a zeal that is akin to enthusiasm.

Story of Eye-witnesses.

Eve-witnesses to the murder re

lated the details of the shooting to

the authorities yesterday. Knowl-

ton Routledge, night operator at

the following story.

trouble was.

the C. P. R. station at Morley, told

"I had just taken the mail from

the Vancouver express which ar-

rived here at 10:54. I was sitting

in the office when the shot was

fired, and I immediately hurried

outside where I met Conductor Mc-

Connell and Brakemen Andrews and Blair. I enquired what the

police,' replied McConnell.

'Someone shot at us. Get the

"Blair seemd dazed for a mo-

ment and then he exclaimed:
"'I believe I've been shot.' He

held up a hand dripping with blood and upon examination we found a

wound in his side. Shortly after

hurried him to the hospital as soon

When Brakeman Blair attempt-

ed to eject the tramps from the train they resisted and Conductor

McConnell went to his assistance

The murderer exclaimed as Mc

Connell came up: "I'm going to get

you." With this he fired. McCon.

nell was standing in front of Blair

when the shot was fired. The bul-

let grazed the conductor's hand and

buried itself in Blair's side.

The body of the murdered man

was brought back from Banff early yesterday morning and taken

in charge by Undertaker Shaver

No date will be set for the funeral

until the arrival of the deceased's

The shores on the south coast

a widow and three children.

the shooting he collapsed.

thereafter as possible."

thoroughly familiar with the coun-

P., and all routes of escape are

apprehend Blair's slayer. The

work is under the direction

ieved to be concealed.

vices if possible.

their customs.

Parks Board Would Send Its Superintendent On Trip to Boston

Passes Up Question to the Council After the Mayor Gives Opinion

The park board last night passed up to the council a resolution author-'n company with the praks superintenexpenses paid on the grounds that the imperial defence committee, is, of the parks board, and the action when you think fit. might provoke further attacks. Mr.

prevails in the city," said Mr. Riley, "there might be adverse crticism, though I believe in the principle that heads of those departments should attend gatherings of this kind to get new ideas."

The board decided that cinder paths

without curbs would be the proper hing in Central Park, as it is estimated that curbs about the paths would cost an extra \$2,400. The board voted to call for tenrected at the bridge entrance to St. union and harmony in the brotherhoo eorge's Park. The contract for putting in a bathing pool at Mewata Park was award-

HUNTED MURDERER ELUDES MURDERER MAY LURK ON PRINCESS ISLAND

The man in the boat was first sighted by persons crossing Bow Marse bridge. The unusual sight of a rowboat in the swift current of the river aroused their curiosity and they watched him until he landed, draging the boat into the timber. Then they notified the police.

Though a drizzling rain fell through the night, chances of escape were remote, for the river is not sufficiently wide at that point to prevent the pickets along the banks from seeing him should he attempt

of the High River district, and who threshed 40,000 bushels of grain last cut in his section in a week or days, and that the harvest of spring wheat is reasonably sure. He is delighted over the fact that he has a fair alfalfa crop this year, and he is of the opinion that alfalfa will'be one of the standard forage crops in the High River district in a few years. Mr. Bower is in hopes that the mat ter of transporting grain to market will not be so serious with the farm-ers this year as it was last. He stated that he had been on the car book with same would have an influence, not orally

TO PROTECT FARMER FROM **COMMISSION MAN**

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The agitation of he eastern Ontario farmers for widening of the scope of the commission reently approved by Hon. Martin Burrell to investigate the weight system at Montreal, has been successful. order in council has been passed widening the commission's scope so as to embrace in its work power to investi- He declared for a navy with no divided gate the matter of regulating in some control, and which would fly to any from heads of the various departments, way the purchase of dairy products by part of the empire which was menaced. nmission merchants, so as to insure Kent have in many places been seri-

the empire, it is difficult to speak of its recent history without the imagation being kindled. We dwell on it with pride that we are all partners in one great firm. Canada, like the other dominions, has recognized the responsibility of partnership. Other empires have crumbled and decayed, but his. I believe, is built on a more solid foundation. The British empire rests ipon a union of its component parts. It seems to me as if they were held by a silk gossamer thread.

You, sir, spoke of your ideals as of izing the chairman, J. A. Valiquette, one king, one flag and one navy, a now visiting in Montreal, to attend, sent predominance not only for purposes of aggression, but in order dent, the association of American protect our own independence and Parks Superintendents at Boston, Aug. shores and preserve the peace where-12 to 16. Mayor Mitchell opposed ever our influence may be felt. The sending Suprintendent Iwerson with specific and superintendent in the superintendent in there had been considerable criticism course, for you and you only to disclose thoroughly it is for you to come to your own decision and in your own Mitchell said the commissioners had gone on record against paying the expenses of officials to conventions.

Mr. James Marr thought the view a wrong one, as the heads of depart-We tender you, on behalf of the ments secured valuable ideas at such National Liberal club, the heartiest and warriest welcome, and I am anxious "With the spirit of antagonism that when you go back to Canada you will

> Not as Politicians But as Kinsmen Premier Borden, in replying to the oast, expressed appreciation of the nearty and cordial manner in which had been received. He said:

cians but as kinsmen. We come here representing the great dominion which has been founded by two great races, ders for wiring the new band stand the French and the Canadians, which in Central Park; also for gates to be have been working side by side in After touching upon the development the dominion in the past thirty

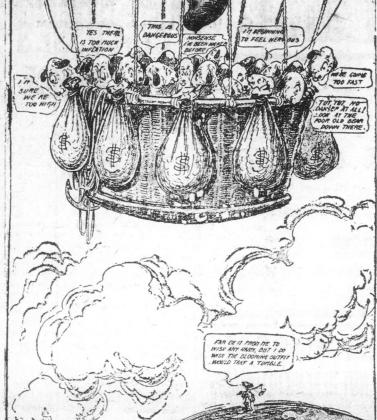
ears, the premier declared-'No one more than myself rejoices the great trend of immigration into ne great domiinon from the British Fifteen years ago only 20 per cent, of the immigration went to the ominion and 80 per cent, to foreign ountries; now the position is reversed 'I do want to point out to you that while the development of Canada has een so phenomenal, it has also been bsolutely sound and safe and upon oire as re-organized at present is a very modern affair, with increasing ights and powers. The constitutional s concerned the tie is stronger today han ever it has been in the past."

Suggest Ministers' Visit Referring to the visit of the minis- ard and myself." rs from Canada, he said: "I do not hink it would be too audacious for me or suggest that from time to time in the future it might be even worth vhile for members of his Majesty's even suggest we may not know this by remaining in the British ion and study, by visiting the great dominion overseas, could understand ow great is the heritage the empire and observations the aspirations and dominions.

In closing, he said: "We shall go oack feeling you have given us a greeting as kinsmen, but never in all the welcomes extended have we received by the National Liberal club."

Influence on Whole World. Hon. J. D. Hazen made eloquent reference to what the Liberal party future would yield to them a field of usefulness equal to the past. He be lieved the mission of the Canadian ministers' visit and the result of the rder for four cars ever since late in the history of the empire, but the last fall, and which order was filled whole world. Their mission rose high above party politics, and therefore they were glad to meet representatives all parties in these islands. The nistry had received them courteously and dealt with them honorably and

Referring to Sir Rufus Isaacs' declaraon for British supremacy of seas, Mr. Hazen declared Canada was as anxious n that regard as the mother country The important trade routes of the emin peace. This could only be done by the mastery of the seas. The speaker made a noteworthy declaration in emphasizing the desire of the Canadian people to participate in imperial problems in return for any assistance they would extend in defence of the empire Hamar Greenwood, Sir G. Scott ations and installation of new approper and Robert Harcourt, M.P. tus were chief items of expense.



MARKET LAMBS GO AVIATING

SAYS BOB ROGERS

Transcontinental Head

Directs Usual Diatribe at Late Government Relative to Building G.T. P.

Winnipeg, Aug. 1 .- Asked whether he had seen newspaper gossip representing him as disapproving of Major during foundations. The British em- Leonard's administration of the National Transcontinental, Hon. Robert Rogers said today that he had. "But," nanges between the mother country he continued, "I have not seen the artand the dominion have resulted not in icle as published in the Winnipeg Teleesening the ties which have been so gram some days ago which has appardoquently characterized but have ently given rise to certain conjectures trengthened those ties. I have no special rights to speak for any other special rights to speak for any other days ago which are conjectures on the part of the different newspapers on the part of the article in question and you views as to the administration of the Transcontinental between Major Leon-

After characterizing as false a statement which had appeared in the Regina Leader to the effect that there was some difference of opinion between Major Leonard and himself regarding trackage in the vicinity of Winnipeg, seas. We cannot know the empire by that would benefit certain real estate in staying in Canada, similarly we may twhich he was supposed to be interested, "What is true is that the Transcontinental railway commission, a few years

oad commission was dismissed, the familiar with the state of affairs which have been made to fill their vacan prevailed when Major Leonard took cies. over the work must appreciate the great difficulties he has to contend with."

EDMONTON'S PUGNACIOUS **DETECTIVE RESIGNS**

Edmonton, Aug. 1 -As the result of a squabble that has arisen between the city council and the chief of police over Deective Seymour facing a charge of assault, causing grievous bodily harm, the plain clothes man has placed his resignation in the hands of Chief Lan-The council demanded Tuesday night that Lancey suspend Seymour and the chief answered that he would stand by his decision to keep Seymour on the staff despite the council, the missioners, or anybody else.

TELEPHONES LOST MONEY

Edmonton, Aug. 1 .- According to reports submitted to city commissioner telephone department was only civic Amongst those attending were G. J. utility to show deficit for the month

ad been received. He said: "We have come here not as politi-GIVEN BOOKS TO READ

Leisure Hours

ing counsels in the Darrow bribery uous jabs on the countenance without ing counsels in the Darrow bribery trial. It was that all of the published works of Clarence S. Darrow be admitted into the evidence and copies of his novels, essays and lectures be will put Leache's to the "acid," I feel Cortain Montreal at noon from Cornwal certain. furnished to the purors to b eread durng their hours of leisure. District Attorney Fredericks later withdrew for the present his consent to the stip-

The defendant again gave few dirresponses. His most common reoly was: 'I don't recall, but perhaps did," or something of like nature,

POLICE OFFICERS

Report Circulated That Chief Was Also Suspended

Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 1.—Inspector Silliker and City Detective Pat Egan valuation of his services. Ad Wolwers suspended from the local police gast, when approached by Jim Cofnental rallway commission, a few years ago, changed its line entering Winnipeg at the cost of over a million dollars to the country for the double purlars to the country for th lars to the country for the double pur- had also been suspended, and that Serhow great is the heritage the empire pose of trying to destroy the value of geant Browne had been made acting tage privilege and a divvy on the movatiles for additional plunder and graft, amount of mystery connected with it. and in both cases success attended the amount of mystery connected with it manipulation.

as none of the parties implicated will with the caprices and exaggerated ampulation.

"When the late Transcontinental railtalk for publication.

The suspended officers have engaged ideas of champions, but Ad's demand ideas of champions, but Ad's

road commission was dismissed, the counsel, and will make a fight for retask of cleaning the mass of crooked-instatement before the city council at hreshed 40,000 bushels of grain last welcomes extended and the control of the city yesterday. He says the fall wheat will be ready to has been accorded us on this occasion. No appointments before the city country was no easy one, and anyone the country was no easy one, and anyone the country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country the country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one, and anyone the city country was no easy one.

WILL BE HONOR GUEST

The Canadian Club of Calgary has extended an invitation to Mr. J. S Willison, of Toronto, editorin-chief of The Toronto News, to address the club on his visit to Calgary within the next week or ten days, and the acting secretary. Chas. F. Adams, has received Mr. Willison's acceptance. The date and subject will be announced later. Mr. Willison's name as an author and editor is so well known that he needs no introduction to Canadian readers, Mr. Willison is accompanying Hon, W. J Hanna, K.C., provincial secretary for On tario, on a trip to the coast.

IGHTNING CLAIMS VICTIMI

commission merchants, so as to insure the farmer from loss. It is hoped that Desbarats, deputy minister of Cana- of June. This is due to fact that nest and Louis Stronge, were coming the farmer from loss. It is hoped that a scheme will be evolved whereby commission merchants, buying for export, will be compelled to give adequate security from financial loss on the part that Greenwood, Sir G. Scott the scheme will be evolved whereby commission merchants, buying for export, beavy capital expenditures are inheavy capital expenditures. was able to save himself.

LUTHER M'CARTHY MAKES HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN THE EAST ON MONNW

Calgary White Hope Will Meet Jim Stewart in New York He is Successful He Will Meet Palzer Soon; News and Gossip of Ring Affairs by Gentleman Jim Corbett

By James J. Corbett, Former Heavy-1 Monday night Go weight Champion of the World.

(Special to the Albertan) New York, Aug. 3.—The St. Nicho- trial horse, has be las Athletic Club corralled a great Luther his metror drawing card in the match between art himself will no Young Jack O'Brien, Philadelphia ship possibility; Jawn's little brother, and Leach Cross, sistent performe the fighting dentist. The bout is down of waking up occaon the cards for this coming Wednes- the boys. He did t

O'Brien scored an emphatic hit with out whatever there local sports when he showed them a so that we can get flash of speed which recalled his fam- line on the western ous brother when at his very best | McCarty professe some time ago, and right now the youngster is one of the best attractions in the market. New Yorkers ap- elephantine Morris preciate a boxer of class when they punching power

As for Cross, he is always a card impossible to even in this town. Leach is an East side giant. If Luther Hebrew, and it is safe to say that will be sent after there is no fighter anywhere that has says he is ready a greater following than this young Mac at any time man. When "Leaches," as his admirers term him, is billed to give an It seems that the way exhibition of skill with the gloves the from Stewart, ne promoter can bank on a full house. a good card and no The local Jewish colony is for Cross | management will to a man and cheerfully comes through how to with admission money every time he Tough on the scrap While O'Brien lacks the experience not demand the purses

of his older adversary, he is classy enough to gallop home a winner. He altogether too fast for the New rorker and will probably outbox him from beginning to end. Cross' greatest chance rests in his hitting ability Yorker and will probably outbox him and to bring home the bacon he will union and harmony in the brotherhood of development and progress of the vast territory."

Denies He Inspired Telegram's All Published Books of Accused have to land a wallop with power vast territory."

Caustic Criticism of National to be Read by Jurors During down to his own speed. Leach can I guess he's game enough, too, but I think that the O'Brien boy will throw Los Angeles, August 1.—A novel sp many gloves at him that he will grow tired of dodging. Those contin-

certain.

dough that he can trim the champion pointed in the arrangements made he has been making overtures. A by Matt Barr for the settlemen match at the present time with either the difficulties which have existed of those boys is out of the question as the champion will not box again of late between the Vancouver and before thanksgiving, so he announced New Westminster Lacrosse clubs the other day, while Rivers has an important Labor Day fete with Joe In fact, Mr. Jones was in a towe Mandot, the southern lightweight of ing rage, and immediately wire whom great things are expected to his friend and henchman, tell match-maker and side-stepped both
Jack Britton and Willie Ritchie when
promoters tried to bring them together recently. It is a sure thing he is confident of beating O'Briefi or there would have been no match. Young Mr. Jones said, "is that the pro-Jack will succeed, I believe, in con- posed agreement was decidely dis-

ed \$56,500 guarantee with a percen- here in the capacity of a pirate to nearly put him down for the count.
The red-headed one shrewdly figured ANOTHER WAR HORSE GOES "champ" insisted on the union scale

for the entire contract. Coffroth, by the way, has been trying or an opening in Southern Califorma and is thought to have closed deal for a piece of ground at Venice, near Los Angeles, upon which he contemplates the erection of a modern and commodious arena. Difficulty in securing dates for his San Francisco club has forced James to seek newer and more liberal fields. However, if that anti-prize fight law the reformers are trying to jam through out Los Angeles way passes "Oily Jim" will be in Dutch, as the saying is.

Los Angeles is some bear of a town

and boasts more than its share of red-

blooded sports who dearly love to

watch the boys slam each other about in the ring. Yet the awn is a hotbed for professional reformers. It was in Southern California the holler arose over betting on horse races, and which resulted in chasing the ponies out of the Golden State entirely. Now the long haired ones are trying to nail the lid down for keeps and will succeed n doing so if not given a battle. Its the strangest thing in the world to me that the public, and this applies t other communities as well as California, stands for this sort of interference with its liberties. If put to popular vote, it is a cinch the "killjoy" folks would be snowed under, but nearly every time they start on the ized majority.

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Cross is crying for a match with on the Moccasin train, and ex-Wolgast and even offers to bet some pressed himself as greatly disar

vincing the Hebrew of his error of advantageous to Vancouver, as judgment in this instance. Jack Johnson is not the only cham- the newly arranged games would

Bartlesville, Okla., Aug. 1.-Col. George C. Priestly, republican national committeeman, tonight tendered his resignation in a telegram to Chas. D. Hilles, President Taft's campaign manager.

In the telegram Priestly stated that as he was a Roosevelt Republican, elected by a large majority of Roosevelt Republicans, he could not remain on the national com-mittee and support Taft policies. Mittee and support Tart pointer.

Another reason for his withdrawal was the action of the national committee in unseating the third district Roosevelt delegates (Priestly's home district) at Chi-

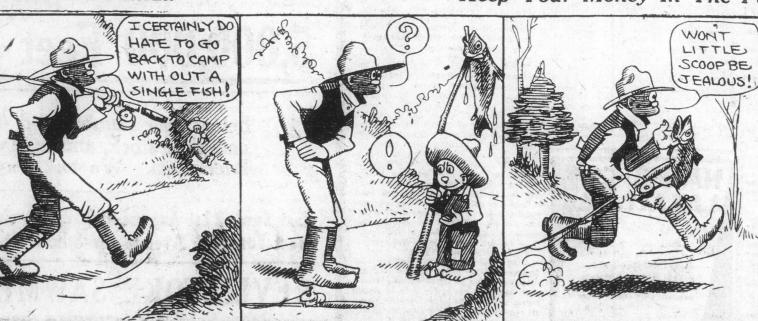
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or the first of August, in order to take

advantage of the clearer atmosphere that prevails in this vicinity at that

Scores of oxen, mules, old-time prai-

rie wagons and other paraphernalia

necessary to the realism of the film

are new being negotiated for Con-tracts already have been made with

NEW SOO LINE ATTORNEY

Minneapolis, Aug. 1.-Henry B.

Dickey, general solicitor of the Soo

line, was appointed assistant to the

The 10th Battalion London Regi-

Three applications for hotel li-

censes were passed upon by the

board of license commissioners and

all three were refused. Applications

from Sheperd and Beiseler were

not granted because the towns have

not the necessary forty houses

Hotel Company to open a hostelry

at Bassano was refused on the ground that the latter place now

has sufficient hotels for a city

T. McKercher, chairman of the board,

mpleted the commission. Chief Li

ense Inspector F. G. Foster, accom-

panied the board on its investigation

The centenary celebration of the

John Street Sunday school in the Old

Kent road opened on Thursday, June

Given Anniversary

Banquet

First Performance On

London, Aug. 1. - M. Mounet-Sully,

having been 40 years at the Comedie Francaise, his many friends and ad-mirers commemorated the event by a

and the next day was already almost

famous. His voice, presence and in

bearing took the town by storin.

some other parts he surprised rathe

than captivated, but he soon regained command over the public, and holds it

s completely as ever today.

M. Mounet-Sully, whose real sur

south in 1841, and was trained for the

studied at the Conservatoire under

Bressant. During the Franco-German

war he fought well as a volunteer in army of the Loire, in which he served

Shakespearean student to learn from contemporaries that Mounet-Sully was

finally pronounced a great actor after

was then that Dumas said, "Now he is

at the top of the tree" To an Ameri-

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his first appearance as Hamlet,

bar, but early thought of the stage and

tensely tragic features, manner and

party leaves tonight for Leth-

The petition of the Beekley

the actors for the leading roles.

rt in New York Soon; News and n Jim Corbett

t Gothamites but asks a

Palzer's JAMES J.CORRE

ABOUT IT

AL, Aug. I.-Co the western agnate, arrived on from Cornwa in train, and e as greatly dis arrangements ma which have existe the Vancouver ar ster Lacrosse cli nes was in a to immediately wi nd henchman, ble to break off the

for this "is that the pro nt was decidely dis o Vancouver, nged games won tember and ld prevent the play nto cup game.' denied that he was pacity of a pirate to players from club . L. U. or the D. L

AR HORSE GOES ROOSEVELT

Okla, Aug. 1.-Col. stly, republican naman, tonight tention in a telegram es, President Taft's am Priestly stated

Roosevelt Repubby a large majority epublicans, he could the national comrt Taft policies. for his withdrawal eating the third delegate district) at Chi-

AD THOUGHT

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SUGAR-Finest grade B. C

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ported, sour, sweet, gher-kins, walnuts, chow, or on-

ions on sale per bottle 200

RUBBER RINGS For sealers

best quality rubber; all siz-

es, per dozen 100

or 3 dozen 25c

ORHAMERY BUTTER - Very

choice and fresh, on sale, per

PORK AND BEANS - Clarks

PORK AND BEANS-Heinz or

Van Camp, 2 tins for 25c

CHUTNEY - Finest Indian

Sharwood's or Col. Skin-

Or 2 lbs. for ..

brand, 3 tins for

4-lb. tin pails

100-lb. sacks

7-1b. tin pails

49-lb sacks on sale ...

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Ham, choice, per lb.

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PRICOTS-Fine fresh preservog stock on sale per 5 lb. bas or 4 basket crate - \$1 25 ESERVING PEACHES- WE customers who he best varieties to wai onger, as they should BUTTER - Very

lity, per lb.200 BUTTER-On sale 2 ENENGS-Our special keeps our store public until mid if you overlook purarticle in the day can be supplied here choice eating pear APPLES-Fresh from

nia, on sale, 3 250 uxedo brand. Regular z. tins, on sale, 2 for25c ns. on sale . POWDERS- The 5 assorted pkgs.

JIMS-Very choice for eating r preserving. Per basket of ALIFORNIA PEACHES - On stock. Regular 20c, on sale BAGE or TURNIPS-On sale

Prepared, chocolate,

almond, pink, etc. Regular

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Regular 10c packets, on sale

SPRING OLOTHES PLNS--Beg-

ular 8c per dozen, on sale

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r price, per tin 90c you do not like it we will

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30c TOMATO CATSUP-Forest City brand. Regular 20c bottles, on sale 2 for

KIPPERED HERRING OR HERRING IN TOMATO SAUCE — Conner's largest sized tins, on sale, 2 for 25c SARDINES, packed in oil, on sale, 5 tins 25c Packed in mustard, large tins, about three times ord-

inary size, on sale 2 for 25c SHOE POLISH-One of the best brands (black); regular 10c. On sale, 4 tins for.......25c CASTILE SOAP - Extra fine quality, pure white Castile

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onal Falls, Minn., Aug. 1 .opriate ceremonies the steel nich spans Rainy River and

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woman at St. Pancras has died.

Mr. B. Marcus Cotton, a Birmingham merchant, has won about 40,000 pounds in the Calcutta sweepstakes.

An adder measuring 36 inches has been killed after an exciting chase in a meadow in the Isle of Wight.

The King was very successful at the annual show of the Royal Counties Agricultural Show at Guildford.

Interest in the explanations of the apparatus given by Mr. Brownrigg Fyers, on behalf of the inventors, and after watching a conversation being carried on took the receiver herself. "Wonderful," was the Queen's exclamation of the inventors, and after watching a conversation being carried on took the receiver herself. "Wonderful," was the Queen's exclamations of the apparatus given by Mr. Brownrigg Fyers, on behalf of the inventors, and after watching a conversation being carried on took the receiver herself. "Wonderful," was the Queen's exclamation of the demonstration.

C. Malhado, Secretary Superintendent of the Middlesex hospital was present in attendance upon Prince Alexander of Teck.

MURMON CHURCH PLANS TO HAVE MOTION PICTURES MADE TO EXPLOIT PECULIAR FAITH

Sait Lake City, Utah, August 1.— extensive preparations necessary for making the film. He will defer the The Mormon Church of Utah has decided to have recourse to motion pictures in order to "boost the game" in an effort to offset some of the pictures which have been shown throughout the country and which were said by Governor Spry and other Mormon elders to reflect on the disciples of Smith and Young. In the films which are to be made the Mormons are to be made as heroes, hardy pioneers and all-round desirable folk. The

the contemplated films.

Harry A. Kelly, president and general orah, as recounted in the early tradimanager of a film company of Los tions of the church. It will show the Angeles, which proposes to stage the original founder of the church, Joseph picture-story in and about this city to Smith, from his boyhood until the hour e entitled "A Hundred Years of Mor- of his death at the hands of a mob in mism," is in Salt Lake and was in a Missouri jail. It will trace the growth inference with the Mormon Church of the church from its infancy

fficials.

The film will tell the story of Morcluding the epochal exodus from civism from its inception to the pres- ilization, the long tramp across the ent day. Forty of the most prominent plains. It will deal with the missionors in the motion picture business ary phase, the incidents of pioneer life, ill be brought here to take the roles the turmoil of territorial days, conleading characters in the great his- cluding with a presentation of orical drama, and more than 300 local tions as they exist today. en, women and children will be emloyed to fill lesser parts. President Joseph F. Smith and other fficials of the church may consent to

stage of contemporaneous events in the mon authorities Mr. Kelly said the entire film would have the sanction of

ppear before the camera in the latter

he church before it is put in circu-

ment, the well-known Paddington Mr. Kelly will begin immediately the Rifles, are to be disbanded. RAILROAD ACTIVITY IN RED LICENSE COMMISSIONERS AMERICAN TRAVELERS RIDE REFUSE HOTEL PERMI DEER COUNTRY

of its size.

bridge.

C. P. R. is Building Several Miles of Yardage; C. N. R. Has Steel Laid to River

Eight Railroad Camps Near Red Deer, Grading Towards Yellowhead Pass

Red Deer, Aug. 1.-The Canadian Pacific railway have begun work on the extension of their yardage here. Three new tracks ill be put in and several of the former ones will be extended. And altogether, over two and one-half miles will be added to the present accomodations. The company had already increased their room, but the increases in business have necessitated further extensions. A trainmaster has been located here to handle the business of this

division.

The Canadian Northern, Brazeau M. MOUNET-SULLY ranch, have laid the steel to branch, have laid the steel to the river west of here and are pushing ne grading from there westward. There are eight camps beyond the iver and grading is going ahead ractically to the mouth of the Yel-

The piers are in for the bridge of Easkatchewan river and the steel for Veteran Shakespearean Actor e superstructure will be taken over he Canadian Northern. It is said that the Canadian Northern have made arrangements to use the Alberta Central bridge at least for some time.

Will Build Church. The Presbyterians have decided to erect a new church and picked a site n Third street north, the committee decided on the site and by noon the necessary funds were in hand to pay

Some farm buyers are coming hrough, and some parcels in the Medicine Valley were turned over this week. Farmers in the south of the province are turning their attention to this district. A movement is on foot o bring in quite a number of dairy ows from Ontario, so that the milk supply here may be increased. Owin to the very favorable season in unusual number of entries from cal flower growers.

WIRELESS PHONE

Her Majesty Talks With as a lieutenant of mounted infantry It seems strange to any English Friend Stationed 300 Yards Away

Wonderfull" is Comment at the Completion of the Demonstration

London, Aug. 1 .- Queen Mary wit-London, Aug. 1.

essed at Buckingham Palace an Intersting demonstration of wireless telphonw between motor cars placed at
pposite ends of the grounds. Her ephonw between motor cars placed at opposite ends of the grounds. Her Majesty personally tested the capacity of the invention, placing a receiver to her ear and listening to a conversation transmitted from the second car standing at least 200 or 300 yards away. Princess Mary and Prince Alexander of Teck were also present. This new layention came to Her Majesty's notice through the enterprise of the authorities of the Middlesex Hospital, of which Prince Alexander of Teck is the chairman, who are exploiting it with a view to augmenting the funds of the Cancer Charity of the hospital.

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The apparatus cannot be used in competition with existing telephones of wireless telegraph companies, but arrangements are being made to exhibit it in London and in the provinces, hibit it in London and in the provinces, the United States with the Dominion of Canada, was opened today. Citizens of International Falls and Fort Francis, Ont., took-part in the separate cars.

day. Citizens of International Falls and Fort Francis, Ont., took part in the celebration.

Through scratching her neck with a steel comb, while doing her hair, n woman at St. Pancras has died.

Mr. B. Marcus Cotton, a Birming-

Girl Cured of Disfiguring Pimples

By Cuticura Ointment. Broke Out on Face when Twelve or Thirteen. Were Most Embarrassing. Had Tried Everything.

A Nova Scotia girl, Miss Mabel Morash, of Dover West, writes: "When I was about twelve or thirteen years of age, my face broke out with pimples, and I tried everything to get rid of them, but failed. The pimples were the worst on my forehead and chim. They came out in groups and developed later into sores. Being on my face they caused great disfigurement, and were most embarrassing.

caused great disfigurement, and were most embarrassing.

"After trying so many remedies without success, I saw the Cuticura Ointment advertised, and I sent for a box. I then applied it to the pimples, and in a week I saw a great change in my face. I kept using it, and in a few months it rendered a complete cure. Now you cannot tell I ever had pimples, thanks to the Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Mabel Morash, Mar. 31, 1911.

Baby's Face Like Raw Beef "My baby boy had a large pimple come on his forehead. It burst and spread all on his forehead. It burst and spread all over his face which soon looked like a piece over his face which soon looked like a piece of raw beef, all smothered with bad pimples. It was awful to look at. The poor little thing used to scratch it and cry terribly. I took him to a doctor but he only got worse until I was quite frightened that he would always be disfigured. Then I got two tins of Cuticura Ointment, together with Cuticura Soap, and in two months had quite cured him. Now of course I use Cuticura Soap for all my children (Signed) Mrs. E. Perry, 99. Waterloo Rd., Aldershot, England, May 21, 1910.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, but to those who have suffered much, lost hope and are without faith in any treatment, a liberal sample of each with a 32-p. booklet on the skin and scalp will be mailed free, on application. Address Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 59

Address Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 59 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

Freight Traffic is Decreasing

Last Year Totalled 997,409,882

Washington, Aug. 1. - American railways carried more passengers Dr. Strong and D. C. Bayne during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, than in any single previous year, but considerable less freight than was carried during the previous year. These facts were developed in a preliminary abstract of the twenty-fourth annual statistical report of the Interstate Commerce Commission made

public today. The number of passengers carried was 997,409,882, an increase over ty previous year of 25,726,683. The aver age receipts per passenger for each mile traveled was a trifle over 1. cents. The number of tons of freight handled was 1,781,637,945, a decrease from the previous year of 68,262,147 for each ton hauled was a fraction over hree-quarters of a cent.

During the year 246,124.4 miles of line were operated, the total mileage of roads employed 61,327 locom 2,359,337 cars, a considerable increase in equipment. The total number of persons on the pay roll of the steam roads was 1,669,809, a decrease of 29,161 as compared with the previous year The par value of the amount of railway Forty Years Ago He Gave His capital was \$19.208.081. Of the total capital stock outstanding 32.33 per cent paid no dividends. The aggregate amount of dividends declared during the year was \$460,195,376, being equiv alent to 8.03 per cent on dividend-

paying stock. The operating revenues of the railways of the country for the year ended July 30, 1911, were \$2,789,761,669, while banquet. He made his debut at the House of Moliere on July 7, 1872, as Orestes in Racine's "Andromaque,"

These figures show an increase in

operating revenues of \$39,094,234, and an increase of operating expenses

name is Mounet, his Christian names being Jean and Sully, was born in the

Philadelphia, August 1.—John Hardcuceau, chef of a well-known local cafe, was up before a police magistrate today charged with cruelty to a lobster, but as Philadelphia lawyers could not decide whether a lobster can be cruelly treated, the judge held the case over until August 8, when experts will be called to enlighten the

magistrate on that point. The charge was made by an agen can mind Mounet-Sully's reading of Hamlet was a mistake from beginning vention of Cruelty to Animals, be to end. The part of Hamlet is the very last he should have played. His in the first joint back of the claw of Oedipus is, perhaps, the most splendid the lobster on endere of acting of modern times. His dow of the cafe. Hamlet makes one rub one's eyes and

COUNTING HER PENNIES

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.-Driven mad by constant indulgence in her only pleasure, the counting of pennies and small silver pieces begged from passers-by, Leota Seybold, an ancient character of the street corners, was recently sent to the asylum and there found today to be worth at least \$300,000. Arrangements are being made to send her to the care of two sisters in Oklahoma, where she owns large tracts of land.

END TO ACTOR-SLAYER. New York, July 29 .- James Gentry

son for killing Madge Yorke, an act reess, was found dead today in his oom in a hotel on Forty-second street Heart disease is given as the cause of death. Gentry was 55 years old. Gentry killed Madge Yorke in the Zeiss Hotel in Philadelphia, February 17, 1895. He was a member of William Collier's "Back Number" company Miss Yorke was soprano for the "Bag-gage Check" company. They were engaged, and because she did not keep an appointment to meet him he went to her hotel and shot her.

MERCY ME! GAY NEWPORT PALLS ON MRS. FISH

Social Leader Says That She Will Shortly Go Abroad

Same Old Dinners and Such Prove Wearisome and Tiring

Newport, R. I., July 31 .- Mrs. Stuy esant Fish handed out a solar plexus oday which has stirred the summer olony. She made a blunt speech with-ut notes. The front porch of the asina was her rostrum and many of he leading residents of the fashio able colony made up her audience. She declared that she and her hushand through with Newport. Here are her words which promise to down in the social history of th

that I'm not fascinated with Newport any more. Mr. Fish and myself will leave August 17 and may go to Eurleave August 17 and may go to Europe. You see, it is this way with us, there are the same old lunches, the same old dances, but I can't say the same old faces, though."

There was no hand clapping. Mrs. Fish calmly gazed on a semicircle of astonished faces. Her auditors, after the first pang of surprise, crowded around her and urged her to change her decision and remain the rest of the season.

"I want to tell you all, dear friends,

ne season. The recognized social leader was ob The recognized social teauer was outurate. She stuck by her edict, and Mr. Fish, who had strolled with her to the Casino at noon, approved his wife's stand. For weeks gossip has had it that Mr. and Mrs. Fish are discontented with the social whirl here.

Murderer Now a Chauffeur

Columbus Ohio, Aug. 1 - Being hauffeur is the newest occupation for a penitentiary prisoner. For many years trusties have been employed to irive phaetons for prison officials, bu igures Show That Volume of this is the first time that one of Warden Jones's proteges has ever driven a horseless vehicle. Bushrod Welch, serving 20 years from Cleveland for murder, has been selected to operate the new motor truck received today at the prison for transportation of farm Number of Passengers Riding produce from the penitentiary farm at Orient to the prison kitchen,

> A memorial to Archbishop Cramner was unveiling at Jesus College, Cambridge, by the Bishop of Ely.

Housework Drudger

Housework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or is on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bed is not refreshing, because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervour women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It Makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well. This "Prescription" removes the cause of women's weaknesses, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures those weaknesses so peculiar to women. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces restful sleep.

Dr. Pierce is perfectly willing to let every one know what ingredients on the bottle-wrapper. Do not let any unscrup-ulous druggist persuade you that his substitute of unknown composition is "just as good" in order that he may make a bigger profit. Just smile and shake your head!

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cures liver ills.

FRANCIS JOSEPH HELPS CROWN PRINCE BORIS AND HIS SWEETHEART, PRINCESS ELIZABETH

carning the young Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria and the beautiful and accomplished Princess Elizabeth of Roumania has just come to the ears of the Vienna court circles. The young people desire to wed and both appealed to the Emperor Francis Joseph to aid them in overcoming the hostility of their parents. The heart touched when he heard the story of love's young dream, and he wrote personal letters to the rulers formal announcement of the be-

trothal is now expected. One day Prince Boris saw a photo graph of the princess, whom he had never met. He at once fell madly in ove with her and penned her a letter which divulged his passion. She was at first inclined to be angry, but reading the letter over again she kissed it unconsciously and found herself in love with a man with whose appearance even she was unfamiliar. A meeting was arranged and the flame ripened until both determined to ask pemission to wed. This being refused, apneal was made to the aged emperor

A notable figure has retired from ed to political agents.

General the Archduge Eugen. His resignation is a great loss to the coun-try, as the prince fills some very important military posts. He is not only an acting general and an army inector, but a commandant of the land efense of the Tirol-Vororlberg. In his latter post, near the Italian fronier, where conflicts between the Italan and the Austrial soldiers frequent y occur, he has shown himself to be a ever diplomatist as well as a distinguished soldier.

Great uneasiness has been caused in nilitary circles throughout the monarchy by the systematic attacks persisted in for some time on the military powder magazines. The authors of hese dangerous attempts are as yet undiscovered, and their motives are

Recently an attack was made upon the powder stores at Wiener Neustadt, followed by the explosion of a maga-zine in Semlin. Then the country was startled by the report that at Olmutz, Marovia, two men who had forced their way into the tower were surprised by the guard. They fled, firing as they vent, the fire being returned. The noise brought in the rest of the men but a long search failed to show any trace of the malefactors. The mysterious proceedings are ascrib-

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New Potatoes Extra fine, 11 lbs for 25c

Wagstaffe's new strawberry; per 5-lb. MILK-Borden's Peerless, to for 95¢ H. P. SAUCE-Regular 25c bottle .. 206 SARDINES-Crossed Fish, per tin . . 10¢ APPLES, Fresh, any variety, 4 lbs. for 25¢

PORK and BEANS -1 lb. tin, 5 for 25¢ TOMATO CATSUP-Large bottles; PINEAPPLE-Chunks; regular 15c; per TOILET PAPER-Round, square or oval, sack \$3.00 NEW CARROTS, CABBAGE, BEETS, TURNIPS—7 lbs. for25¢ LEMONS-Good, sound; dozen 25¢ ORANGES-Large, per dozen30¢ RHUBARB-The best of this season's; 7 BUTTER-Creamery, Pattersen's30¢ HAMS-Choice cured, per lb. 20¢ BACON Extra choice, side or half; per LETTUCE, RADISHES, ONIONS-Fresh

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L145-221 Langdon Leader. WANTED-Experienced Rod Men at the new C.P.R. car shop. Apply

Apply TO RENT-Nice unfurnished light the new C.P.R. car shop. A Westinghouse-Church, Kerr & W99-218 Apply 1213 2nd St. East. 9739-215 FOR RENT-3 Nicely Furnished Rooms

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WANTED-Men to contract 3,000 tons ing supply water. Apply Chas.
Knight, 67 Samis block. K50-220

WANTED-Two real estate salesmen. Must have some ginger. Good com-mission paid. Apply 138 8th avenue Y10-219 TO RENT—Comfortable furnished room WANTED-By the Marsch, Stems, Car-

ey Smith Co., Ltd., Grand Trunk Pacific railway contractors, fifty laborers for steam shovel and track work, at the Bow river bridge, East Calgary. Wages 25c per hour. Board 75c per day. 9713-220

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WANTED-A young man to run em-\$25 cash. Apply post office

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Bureau, 710a First street cas 9741-215 TO RENT-Well furnished room in

WANTED-Good general servant. Ap-BALMORAL HOUSE, 511 oth avenue TWO nicely furnished rooms to 21st avenue west. 9740-215

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\$30 per month. Apply Langdon Hotel Cafe, Langdon, Alta. 9671-218 WANTED-Capable general servant

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Alta. Reward at 837 6th avenue west, or lars, apply Telephor. Alta. Box 80, High River, Alta.

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GENTLEMAN with wide experience i auditing and accountancy, keeper, stenographer, and work whole or spare time. Have my own private office and automo-bile, also typewriter. Would consider any good agency proposition.

LOST-\$40 in bills, Tuesday afternoon SITUATION WANTED as Grocery man-LOST—One black gelding, branded on right thigh, \$10 reward for information leading to the re-covery of same. J. L. Gibson, Tele-phone 1578, 105a 8th avenue west. elling salesman. Apply Box P9677

dry goods, gents' furnishings boot and shoe salesman, who k the trade; best of references from wholesale and retail dealers. Address J. W. Scott, Box \$-9662, care Ad- FOUND-Two bay geldings, one with halter at The Gap brand on right hip. Owner can have same by paying expenss and proving ownership. W. J. Rob-216

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OWNER of quarter section, ten miles from town, with eighty acres in crop, looking well, good buildings, will, owing to ill health exchange will, owing to ill health exchange for fifty to eighty acres of land with fair buildings, convenient to

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Box 1198, Calgary. 9726-220 WANTED-Female teacher for the FOR SALE-320 acres, near Olds and frame house, large barn, cow stables for 150 head, windmill, drilled well, water tanks, corrals, five acres park shelter, poultry house, implement barns, granaries, etc. Crop with PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS farm, buildings, and crop, worth between \$7,000 and \$8,000, at \$31 per acre; \$2,000 cash, balance easy. Apply owner, 501 10th street west. Phone 6474.

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TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED-Teacher for Arkona Schoo

district, second class certificate, furnished shack beside school, 6 miles from Coronation. Peter Roberts. Chairman, Coronation, Alta.

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Dominion block. For particulars
apply P. Burns & Co., Ltd., East
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Hight housekeeping, modern block, to steady, quiet tenants. Apply Beaudry block, 8th St. east. Take red and blue care. 9732-215 TO RENT—Fully modern, seven roomed, furnished house, on 18th avenue east. Apply Wilkinson & for cash. Apply 220 17th avenue W. ed, furnished house, on 18th avenue east. Apply Wilkinson & Boyes, 207 Leeson and Lineham Blk. modern private home, suitable for one gentleman. Call mornings or af-

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Block, Phone 3645.

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P141-215 F. J. HEATH-Ladies' Tallor, 1512 5th FOR SALE-New Modern Six-Room ____S Cottage on a 185 x 30 ft. lot; barr ment Feb. 14th, 1913. Price \$2625.
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Judge and Mrs. Crawford leod are visiting Mrs. Crawford ents, Judge and Mrs. Biggs at home, Long Light Ranch, near home, Long Light Ranch, near those were in Delburne la PROF. D. J. RUSSELL, Phrenologist day.

and mind reader, who will place knowledge and power in your pososession so as to make you victorGunn Hardware Co. This car can

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to 10 p.m.

Aug 1-tf A dance was held in Delbur spent. white spots on hip, turned in horns, weight about 1200 lbs. No brand.

Messrs. George and Ross of Ballerno were in town on Monda

JOHN B WATSON—Chartered Accountant, assignee, liquidator and trustee. P.O. Box 308. Phones 3770 and 1692, Calgary, Alberta. 3005-tf One red non gelding, gentle, One red proan gelding, gentle, wheat and barley is in rition.

Mr. Dallis and brothe

face, saddle fand harness marks, into Delburne soon.

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Moving and special covered van for white front and one white hind foot,

Mr. Kent states on the visited during the health of the states of the province of the p OMINION CARTACE CO. — Plane moving and special covered van for furniture; teaming and draying of the property description. Plane 2797.

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Sold under bylaw \$24, sec. of the city of Calgary.

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Separate tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Aug. 6th, 1912, to the fencing, ploughing and digging well on that portion of the S.E. 4 of Sec. 25, Township 24, R. 2, west of the 5th meridian, known as the future site of Mt. Royal College. For further particulars apply to.

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Newport, R. I., Aug. 1.

DELBURNE

property at current rate. Alberta prevailed at the time Loan and Investment Co. No. 128 the construction train ing at the siding an ALLAN P. PATRICK, D.T.S., Dominion standing in the cab was Land Surveyor, Alberta Land Sur-tween the end of the cab and the veyor, and British Columbia Land der. The train men who were

Surveyor; large staff; surveys proceeded with immediately; no walting, 610 Leeson & Lineham block.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Sr Mr. A. E. Kent ret 5 to Ontario and Mr. Kent states Springville last forehead, Methodist church

American play productions. Mr. J. F. Green, who wa an "at home" in her new palace at on the old Putney Bridge nearly 60 years ago, has ju A whirlwind uprooted sev age facilities for unloading car lots. Covered vans for furniture. Office, 114 9th avenue east. Ware-houses 424 6th avenue east ard 105 installed to Muswell Hill and Wood 10th avenue east. Phone 1171.

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A DENVER PRIEST A HERO

James Walsh Nearly Drowned.

had been dragged from the water.

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Taken with the gas turned low.

The young woman makes no object

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Mlle. Valentine, whose lecture on

Become sublimely unjust, like

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And here's one for the sea dogs: learned to tie all kinds of knots

The bark worse than the bight.

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vacation time.

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Friday, Aug. 2 HEAD OF BROKE HORSES Buggies, Harness, Etc. Dakota, I will sell

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THE MARKETS

TOTAL WHEAT YIELD OF U.S. GREATEST WHEAT YIELD ON HALF BILLION BUSHELS RECORD: N. W. STATES

uch Report On Chicago Grain Market Headed Off Advance in Price

North Dakota to Have Biggest Crop Ever Known; Big Yield of All Grains

Chicago, Aug. 1 .- Shutting down of sport business today tended to head if an advance in wheat. Despite coniderable bull activity prices closed teady, 1-4 to 3-8 lower to a shade up s compared with the night before forn finished a quarter to 1 3-8 ne igher, oats 1-16 dearer, and provisions arying from 7 1-2 at 10 off to a rise of -2 at 5 cents. Obstacles to foreign de in wheat came from an upturn n ocean freight rates and partly be-ause trans-Atlantic demand seemed a measure satisfied by recent liber sales. At the outset, however, the erchandising outlook, both foreign mestic, seemed to promise well, and ice was taken of the fact that r s were remarkably meagre. All wheat, too, delivered on July con ets had gone to one strong interest cumstance which it was argued d make short selling of September decidedly greater risk. Accordingly lish sentiment for a while ruled the Arrivals of wheat at Omaha, Kan City and St. Louis about four es as large as a year ago, had rish effect as the day advanced. So did also the news that the total ield of the United States would 500,000,000 bushels, and that Dakota, heretfoore doubtful uld have the biggest crop ever

otember fluctuated from 93 3-8 to 9 at 1-4 with final sales at 93 1-2, it a shade above last night. weather in Missouri afforded sis for aggressive action by the bul n, the weather was generally beved to be cool over most of the belt. otember ranged from 66 5-8 to 6 4, closing firm 1 3-8 up. Cash grades

ere strong. m corn, but there was a neutralizhuge yields in all directions 34 5-8 and 34 1-8 at 1-4, with the clos-

Nothing to Sway Winnipeg Wheat Market Yesterday; Prices Shaded Off

teady, 1-4 lower for October and 1-8 weeks.

ember, and 1-8 lower for December.

Receipts were very light, only 80 par value, \$2,142,000. cars being in sight for inspection to-

TORONTO LIVESTOCK DULL C. P. R. WILL REACH 300 BY

Good Stockers in Demand, But Quotations Were Unchanged: Common Cattle Weaker

Toronto, August 1.-Choice cattle, t either of the local cattle markets, vere unchanged from the quotation Monday, but common cattle, which have been too numerous all week, were slow and prices were considerably vesterday for medium weight butche Good stocks were in demand, bu quotations were unchanged. Milk lows were also quite firm, especially

choice. There was a heavy run of sheep and lambs, and the trade was onsequently slower with prices a hade easier. Hogs were steady. Receipts at the

v cattle market were 62 loads, 748 1,100 sheep and lambs, 550 hogs and 22 calves. Quotations: Export cattle, choice 740 t 775. Medium 700 at 725. Bulls 500 t 550. Butchers' cattle choice 700 at 735. Medium 625 at 700. Common 450 625. Medium and common 300 at

550 Butcher cows choice 500 at Canners 150 at 250. Bulls 450 at 525 Feeding steers 500 at 650. Bulls 500 at Stockers choice 500 at 575. Light 450 at 475. Milkers choice each \$50 o 70 Milkers common 50 to 45. Sheep-ewes light 400 at 475. Heav 300 at 400. Bucks and common 200 a 350. Lambs per 100 lbs. 750 at 825. Hogs fed and watered 860. F.O.F.

Calves each 400 at 850.

MONTREAL PRODUCE Montreal, August 1.-Butter quiet and steady. Cheese firm. Eggs strong

and prices 2 1-2 higher. Provisions \$4,600 bonds. Cheese-Finest westerns 13 1-4 at 3 3-8. Finest easterns 12 1-2 at 12 2-4 Butter-Choicest creamery 26 1-2 at 26 3-4. Seconds 26 at 26 1-4. Eggs Selected 28 at 29. No. 2 stock 21 at 22. Pork-Heavy Canada short mess barrels 35 to 45, pieces 26. Canada

Buying; Consols Off a Shade; London, Aug. 1 .- Money and dis-

Milling Paper Estimates Crop of Minnesota and Dakotas at 265,000,000 Bushels

Minneapolis. August 1.—That the wheat yield of Minnesota and the Dakoats will approximate 26,-000,000 bushels this year is the declaration of a local milling paper which states that the harvest will be the largest on record; 198,000,-000 bushels in 1905 being the previous high mark.

Took Another Raise at Montreal, But Later Reacted; Power Gaining Again

igher in the afternoon tounching 276 -2. C. P. R. re-acted to 275 1-4 gained in strength and went up couple points to 233 3-4 equal to steady at 73 1-2. Shawinigan at 150 3-4 Steel of Canada was off to 28,

EVERYWHERE C. P. R. MUCH IN THE BOOM

At New York Made Still Another High Record and a Gain of Four Points

On Impulse On Advices From London

New York, Aug. 1 .- Deals in stocks oday were more active, the distribution wider, and the tone stronger than pecially in the first hour, when transactions aggregated almost 200,000 shares, the market asumed an air approaching buoyancy which was temporarily arrested by the profit taking. claration of the regular dividend on St. Paul common, activity was resumed and higher prices were established.

of its impulse from abroad, London sending over a list of general adarged a right to arrest or the law to punish and showed the dest way to raise positive for the market, also the correct way for handling them to preduce the of its impulse from abroad, London opened higher with a new high record sing as long as the young woman eggs. The poultry on the farm was opened higher with a new high tests and a gain of 4 points, or more. A willingly pursed her lips.

Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—There was no news few specialties shared in the rise, however, however, however. innipeg, Aug. 1.—There was no news sway the wheat market either way. which was most significant, however, ption prices were steady. October from the fact that it had its leader-to came when Harry Lyons and Miss clark when the fact that it had its leader-to came when Harry Lyons and Miss able as a side line with the least out lay. opening 1-8 higher, and December, 1-8 ship in the standard railway shares, lower and fluctuations not wide durning the netire session. American marnor three standard railway shares, ing." The court discharged them when it was evident the young woman did not object. kets were weaker and Liverpool closed and sold at its best price in several

Minneapolis closed 3-4 lower for Sept- together discouraging, so Wall street interpreted the maintainance of the Chicago closed unchanged for Sept- regular dividend as an indication that mber and 1-8 lower for December the very powerful interests control-The cash demand at Winnipeg was lng that system are hopeful of the imgood for all grades, with offerings mediate future, a feeling which problight and improved and an inquiry ably has its basis on the crop outlook for export, prices being on a suitable Various important railways publish earnings today for June, those of the Oats were a shade firmer, while flax Pennsylvania system being most favas offered at 7 cents lower and clos- orable without effect upon its stocks. however. N. Y. C. & H. R., Atchison American course grains were un-hanged to 1 3-8 higher. and A C L. also made material in-creases Bonds were firm with gains creases Bonds were firm with gains United States Governments were un-

END OF YEAR PREDICTED

Went to Another High Level at Toronto Yesterday; Raised Ten Points in Week

Movement in Other Stocks | said: Erratic, Some Losing Ground

While Others Gained Toronto, Aug. 1 .- There were a great any stocks traded in on the local ex-

change today, with small lots predominating. The outstanding feature was C. P. R., which in sympathy with London and New York, sold higher at 76, another high price.

the crop conditions are said to be good. The stock has risen over 10 per cent, within a week, The movement in other stocks was a le erratic. The Brazilians were on

quiet side and featureless. Rio closed at 147 3-4 and Sao Paulo at 254 1-8, each showing fractional losses. Down on the dear old farm, Maggie, Toronto railway was the most active issue. After having declined to 140 -4 it rose sharply to 142 1-2 and Where the ten commandments inter-Sawyer Massey had a further ad-rance of 1 1-4, closing 44 3-4, and Maple Leaf preferred was strong at But etiquette demands it in dear old

Spanish river was heavier, selling at St. Lawrence was particularly trong. It advanced 2 1-8, closing at

employing a staff of 32,000 servants, with an annual pay roll of \$4,000,000, they will investigate the relation of and yet Paprika Jones insists that be- the churches to the campaign. ing a Tsar is a bomb job.

Walking down Broadways the other A Columbia professor has found day I noticed a sign outside a building some 100-year-old hams. The flavor cut back barrels 45 to 55, pieces which read: "Girls wanted to sew but- is so fine that they sell for \$1 a pound.

2. Canada clear barrels 30 to 35, tons on the third floor." Nothing is I have often had restaurant ham at so distressing as an unbuttoned floor. that price and age, but as to flavor-

AGRICULTURAL TRAIN IS BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS **GREAT SUCCESS IN** Took Jump on Heavy Foreign

count rates were steady today. The stock market developed a few interesting features, the chief of which was a jump of 6 3-8 in C. P. R., on Draws Great Crowds Trunk lines and Mexican rails were

active and dearer, and Kaffirs and Diamond shares developed a miniature Car of Fine Livestock Carried and Experts Deliver Many Interesting Lectures

pened steady and a fraction higher. Total of 22,900 People Attend During the early trading, prices ad-Meetings to Get Valuable ket gained under the lead of Union Pacific. The closing was firm Information on Farming

 $R_{\text{College}}^{\text{EGINA, Aug. 1.}}$ —The Agricultural College special run by the Cun. Chicago, August 1 - Cattle receipts 580 at 985. Texas steers 500 at 710, wes-10 lower. Native 325 at 475, western native 425 at 765, wester n450 at 785.

Trying to Save a Woman, the Rev. Los Angles, Cal., July 30.—The Rev. Los Angles, Cal., July 30.—The Rev. James N. Walsh, of Denver, parish priest and editor of the Denver Catholic Register is hailed as a hero following. Register, is hailed as a hero, following the Holstein cows were strongly re state as a many state as a many state of the commended for dairying purposes. The commended for dairying purposes. life of Mrs. Grace Simpson of Los Angeles, who was drowned while bathing in the surf. The priest himself was not revived until half an hour after he A short

A short talk was given on hog pro-duction and the raising of sheep. After

caught on the same tide rip himself, Tells How to Kill Weeds. managed to keep her afloat, though he It fell to Profestor Lee to deal wit the woman ashore just as Father Walsh the many weeds found on the prairie Market Approached Buoyancy the woman ashore just as Father Walsh farms, and he pointed out the best sank. The priest was taken ashore by means of eradification and identificaa lifeguard. While Wells was rowing means of eradification and identif ashore with the woman a huge breaker tion. The fodder crops were handled by Mr. Harrison, who went into ever whipped him against a piling and Mrs. Simpson sank. Her body was recov- detail in the planting and raising of corn. Principal Black closed the meet ing for men by a practical talk on the toba farm and the necessity for every Chicago-A kiss is perfectly legal foung man and woman to take a course in the agricultural college. was first taken by Mrs. Salisbury, who ing, sanitary conditions in the home A hug is within the law under the by Professor Broderick dealing with Summer romances may bud, bloom and blossom without fear of police infarm home Professor Horner handled The movement derived no small part terference as a result of a ruling by poultry raising and egg production, fits impulse from abroad London Municipal Judge Heap.

terests of the cit warm eulogy of Lord Strathcona, than a right to arrest or the law to have a young man and woman caught kis-greatest number and best quality of whom no man in the empire was a greater imperial figure or had been in the growth and development old days before tion," went on Mr. Borden, "the situa-

Senior Classes Addressed tion was such that we Canadians o The senior classes of the schools at today can hardly realize its rifficul ready, 1-4 lower for October and 1-8 weeks.

The action of the St. Paul directors ging does not constitute a basis for a charge of disorderly conduct if done ber, and 1-4 lower for December.

Weeks.

The action of the St. Paul directors could hardly have been based upon the birds of the charge of disorderly conduct if done duietly and the young woman does not directly and foundation of Canadian confederati plished has been justified by the marterest young people and be profitable

All the meetings were opened with a short address explaining to the far-Woman and Futurism" provoked way company and the agricultural colsuch lively scenes a day or two ago, lege staff thought it necessary to run thas now issued a sort of manifesto, in in the farmers along their line, and tour was a great success, and in many Humanity is mediocre. Women as places the train was met by brass a class are neither inferior, nor superbands and at other places the farmers ior, to men. Both are equally contemptible. What women, as well as men, lack is virility. We must model ourselves on the beasts."

bands and at other places the farmers presented Principal Black with an address of welcome, emphasising the good work done by the train last year. The announcement by the C.P. B. to The announcement by the C. P. R. to

Rose Pasto Phelps-Stokes, during a recent visit to this city, told at a "Under an old apple tree," she said,

ry-weekers about me one August those who know the country and eve That the large majority of subscribafternoon, and, helding up a book, I ers find that the natural gas serves weeks and caught but a glimpse of the those who have traversed it but a few much better for cooking and heating marvelous heritage of the Canadia "Now, children, I'm going to read purposes than the old artificial gas is people will agree that although her to you. This is the book. It is called 'Our Feathered Friends.' Who are the testimony of officers of the West-progress has been marvelous—so marvelous as to attract not only the attention. our feathered triends, does anyone ern Canada Natural Gas company who know?"

ern Canada Natural Gas company who welous as to attract not only the attention of the whole empire but of the whole world—it has been none too "The urchins on the grass regarded the new system.

> trouble than we anticipated in putting any dominion or nation within this Mr. George McL. Brown, European ment of capital, but were loud in their —Philadelphia Bulletin.
>
> in the natural gas where the other gas was used before," sa'd Manager Euwhen I come from town gene Coste last night. "The principal would like to remind you that even in passed through Calgary yesterday en everywhere showered upon them. They

No Rats, No Fleas-No Plague Congress has passed the new bill as protection from the invasion of the biting fight pictures. It looks as bubonic plague, is the subject of warn-108 1-8. The total trade amounted to 2,109 shares of stock, \$2,500 bonds, against 1,593 shares on Wednesday and specific from the public from dollar bill just received at the against rats, and draws attention to the one of the dominions. White House, constitutes the first fact that the plague is "primarily a discontribution to Taft's campagn fund, sease of rodents, and secondarily and scribed as too optimistic. It is a good ingly. "I can see your beautiful, sweether the plague is "primarily a discontribution to Taft's campagn fund." suppose accidentally a disease of men." This is emphasized by the following serve that spirit, and if the occasion

jingle: First, plague in rats No rats, no fleas:

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Government and Parliament of Empire Partially Lost Imperial Character

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in Their Country is Fully

Justified

Canada's Development, Though

Marvelous, None Too Great

Considering Resources

London, Aug. 1.-Premier Border

and his colleagues were the guests a

were possessed of supreme faith and

"It has seemed to me that the task

before the statesman of the mother

country and the dominions today is on

a grander and greater scale, but has

surmounted by the men who laid th

broad, deep and enduring foundation

The British empire, as constituted

today, is a very bold experiment indeed.

but an experiment justified by the

strength of the ties now binding

gether the mother country and ever

dominion across the seas into on

"There are men who may be for

which the path across the seas, so

wellbeing, but to the very existence of

this empire, shall be secured at all

We Canadians are sometiems de-

surplus of it with the other dominions

of the empire (cheers)."

relous success attending it.

of Canadian confederation.

London, Aug. 1.-In responding the toast of the Worshipful Compan of Leather Sellers, who entertained Premier Borden and his colleagues linner last night, the premier, apropo of the naval negotiations, declared t conference had been conducted in the

best spirit of good will by the member nost cordially, and the result of the negotiations would be found to be the advantage not only of Canada, by also of the empire.

Mr. Borden said. "The British in the last fifty years adian Pacific railway, has just cago, August 1.—Cattle receipts
Market steady 10 higher, Beeves
Market steady 10 higher, Beeves
Manitoba. The train was on the road changes in respect to constitutiona relations between the mother count tern steers 585 at 790, stockers and feeders 400 at 690, cows and heifers 280 at 840, calves 675 at 1025.

Hog receipts 10,000. Market steady 10 higher. Light 770 at 830, mixed 730 at 825, heavy 715 at 805, rough 745 at 735, pigs 670 at 800, bulk of sales 750 the car containing the stock, which con- necessity must be carried on and co Sheep receipts 20,000. Market steady sisted of three purebred Bolstein cows, troiled by one body fit for the purpose with the consent of the empire will be th one purebred Hereford fat steer and by the consent of the empire wh on the unloading platform. Experts Give Lectures.

train were experts on the agricultural and his assistant Mr. Jones, dealt with

The woman was caught by a tide rip the stock judging, Professor Hales and her screams attracted the attention spoke to the men on agricultural education, and advocated thorough train by. He swam to her aid, and though ing of teachers in agricultural subjects

Then follows a passionate apostro- start demonstration farms in Manitoba organization may not be-indeed, mos was received with much appreciation,

"Women! Ye who have strayed many farmers expressing the hope that might be for certain purposestoo long in the paths of morality and the C. P. R. would locate a farm of that (cheers)—but the empire unorganized prejudice, return to your sublime instincts, to cruelty, to violence. Woin some respects as it is today, has proved itself a mighty force in the time of need or danger. I do not doubt the future will in that regard fully justify the history of the past and rapid development of Canada dur ing the past fourteen or fifteen years gives ground for some misgiving

one another doubtfully; then a little chap piped in a shrill key:

"We are meeting with much less "We all realize that the greatness of the new system."

"We are meeting with much less "We all realize that the greatness of the new system."

There have been a surprisingly small the school house, amount of complaints, and the large "The empire pres majority of new subscribers are very which can only be solved by great. The party of British business men expressed by the returned manufactur-"This is especially true of those who are using it for cooking purposes, becountry and the dominions and the only greatly interested by the remarkognized over there that Canada was cause there is much more heat in the natural gas than the artificial gas.

Most prominent consideration. We able progress being made in Canada the land of great opportunities. The Not half an hour ago a gentleman rewhere the best is worst than our worst; marked to me that he had no more trouble now in getting his breakfast cooked on time with the new natural gas which always furnished plenty of absolutely essential, not only to the fere if I raise a city thirst.

It's dusty there, and dirty; the living vantages." heat. That is one of its greatest ad-

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and Canadian Northern Roads.

"The empire presents many problems summer. statesmanship. The means of inter- and manufacturers, who recently made ers were in keeping with the changed communication between the mother a tour of Canada, returned home not feeling in England toward the dominhace come from our dominion to con- and the great openings for the invest- old lack of knowledge of its climate and sider measures of co-operation by

A MATTER OF TASTE. times under all circumstances (cheers) takes a young girl out and talks a ever necessary that the character of

I can only say that I hope, more than lot of pretty things, but never dreams of buying anything, not even a penny should be of a high class. Confidence colleagues and myself have undertaken bar of cocoanut candy. was an indispensable condition in busi-In that regard will not be devoid of re- They had been walking together for

orated confectioner's shop. "Look, darling!" he whispered gush thing and I trust we shall always pre- face quite clearly in that window!

But she was determined on making arises we are prepared to share any a change. "That's all right George, about m f the empire (cheers)."

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