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ASHINGTON, June 23. Judges, lawyers, police-men, and spectators were

missed Assistant U. S. Attor-w Samuel Hawken, Harvey Gil-w Samuel Hawken, Harvey Giland Policeman Moffit. He was in the attitude of turntoward the judge as if to when a witness sprang on and choked him into insensi-

In the confusion that followed nany thought that Justice Staf-ord had been struck by a bullet, t the judge emerged from his ven without a scratch. Stewart had been convicted rely of holding up a negro in a shington suburb last Decem-

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When Courageous Witness THE BIG WIND COMES

Alberta: Partly fair with oc-casional showers, much the same temperature.

or behind heavy chairs, and the south edge of the town, demolishfrenzied by fear, leaped ing the skating and ourling rinks h windows and dropped to twisting sheets of iron like paper und, some fifteen or twen- Fisher's boarding house was very badly damaged, and one of the control of the low. Justice Stafford had refused to release Stewart on ation after conviction for attack highway robbery.

re automatic pistol and fired the excited nearly half a mile from where the shots, two of which narrow-missed Assistant U. S. Attoring the grounds in short order, and the bleachers were completely wrecked just after the people had hurried out. The force of the wind was so terrific that people had to lie flat on the ground in the soaking rain to avoid being carried off their feet. The damage estimate is: Skating rink, \$5000; curling rink, \$2000; Fisher's boarding house, \$2000; Central garage, \$5000; minor damages, \$2000. The lighting plant was put out of business and the telephone service is hadly damaged. Information from rural districts of the damage from the cyclone was very meagre owing to the destruction of the telephone service. Heavy losers are John and Harry McLeod and Stanley Garette, whose barns are complete wrecks. Several cars in the railway yards were derailed.

TWENTY MEN EXECUTED has been claimed by death in a FOR SHEFKET MURDER

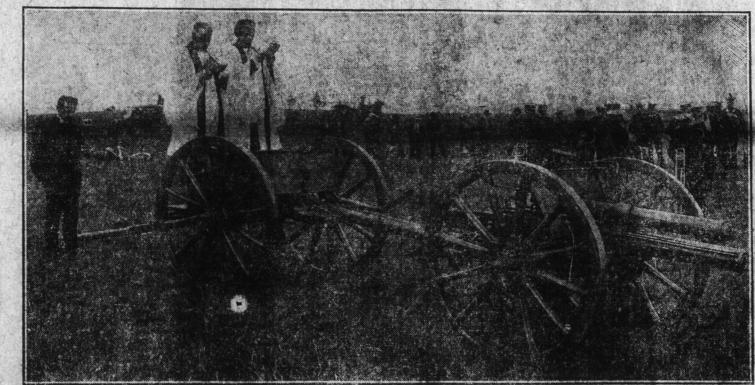
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Camp Chaplains Holding Service on Gun Carriage



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REMOVED TO ISOLATION HOSPITAL ON THURSDAY

Had Just Come to Calgary a Month Ago With His Father From Plymouth, Eng., Where Young Children

A LFRED THOMAS EVANS. a young Englishman of 20, only a month in Calgary, sudden and at the same time sim-• ple fashion. A mosquito bite was the primary cause, followed by a

family and six young children.

ARTHUR PELKEY ACQUITTED BY JURY; CONTEST WITH McCARTY FOUND TO BE A PRIZE FIGHT AND SO ILLEGAL

urors Absolve Arthur Pelkey, Heavy Weight Boxer, of All Blame in Connection with the Death of Luther McCarty in Big Boxing Contest near Calgary on May 24th; Law on Prize Fighting is Clearly Stated for the First Time by Chief Justice Harvey and Jurors Ask that such Fights Be Discontinued; Judge Says Law is Now Stated and will Be Ob-I ense Scene at Close of I rial.

A RTHUR PELKEY is not guilty of the death of Luther Mc Carty. So found the six jurymen who were sworn in for the trial of the heavyweight. Yet they found that the contest of May 24, in which came the tragic end of McCarty, was a prize fight and therefore illegal. Thus was sounded the death knell of such They Left a Mother and Six contests in Alberta, and incidentally all over Canada.

This was the first time that an authoritative pronouncement has been made in the courts of Canada on the nature of a prize fight, and it will from now on be the standard and precedent in such matters, and the long decision carefully prepared on the subject by Chief Justice Harvey is of unusual interest as being the standard for the definition of a prize fight for the Dominion of Canada.

Excitement in Court. There was tense excitement in the court vesterday afternoon, when the final stages of the great trial were reached. This was the week of suffering developing into fourth day of the trial, and the long-drawn-out evidence, with the Twenty men were executed this blood poisoning, and later erysip- constant recurrence of elaborate technical terms, which meant nothing to the public at large, had begun to pall somewhat on the

First in the afternoon came the addresses of the counsel. A. L Smith, the young defender of the accused, led off with an impassioned address full of conviction in favor of the accused. Then came James Short, with a carefully reasoned and calm presentation of the facts of the case. This brought the court up to 3.30.

Judge Reads Charge. Chief Justice Harvey then gave his charge. So important did he The father was closely connected consider the occasion that he read the main part from the carefully

What the West Did Yesterday

are already on the grounds. The weather is fine, and the prospects are for the biggest attendance on record.

FORT WILLIAM, ONT.—

Seven freighters have just sal ed, carrying grain cargoes totaling 785,000 bushels. The totaling 785,000 busness. The local elevators have approximately 12,000,000 busness still in stock. The Dominion government has spent \$15,000,000 in harbor improvements during the last ten years here, this years' appropriation being \$2, years' appropriation being \$2,000,000, and contemplated improvements still to be made will cover five years.

REGINA, SASK.—

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The provincial government will, develop a large tract of property, and have secured the services of Town Planner Mawson. Applications have been received from different religious denominations for sites whereon to erect large educational institutions. The most commanding situation will be reserved for the new Government house, and the remainder residential property.

CALGARY, ALTA.—

The military camp of the thirteenth mittary district, now being heid near here, is now complete, with the advent of complete, with the advent of the infantry. 2,200 men are now under canvas, comprising six to tool one artillery,



BOOKKEEPING METHODS DID NOT KEEP UP WITH

Lack of Guiding Hand in Affairs was Very Evident; Find Deficit in Water Works Department of \$532,000 and Street Rail-Recommended Changes.

HE accounting system of the city of Calgary did not keep pace with the development of the city, and became antiquated and inadequate, is the finding of MacIntosh and Hyde, special acountants, who made a special audit of the books of the city. This inding is supported in two massive typewritten reports presented by the mayor to the city council last night. They were referred to special committee.

"There is evidence to show that the accounting ability in the reasurer's department has fallen short of the necessary standard,

of these irregularities the city lost \$8,800, that source.
As the case which followed the city's

As the case which followed the city's proceeding against an ex-employee is still under way the auditors are unable to comment further.

Criticize the Comptroller

They complain of the methods of the comptroller. His annual statement, they find, was not made up as might be expected from the city's regular books of accounts. In many important respects it has not shown the city's correct position, and had it been the practice for the treasurer to issue a statement of assets and liabilities made up from the financial records in his own department, the treasurer's statement would have shown very different figures from those furnished.

The Street Railway System

"An examination of the accounts," says the auditors when dealing with the street railway department, "shows clearly that had it been charged with its proper share of overhead and other expenses, the results would have been much less favorable. This is notably the cost of construction of sub-base." Offer fillustrations are also given. On the other hand the street railway pays for the water it uses to water to streets which is unfair.

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different figures from these furnished by the comptroller.

In referring to the local improvement debentures the auditors point out that in cases where the debentures sold bedifference instead of the property owners. These debentures should sell

The treatment of the debenture interest has been very unsatisfactory. The Bank of Montreal had a sum of \$207,184.94 at the credit of Coupon Account, although the city's books showed no cor-responding liability. The statement shows that the city's

general funds have in the past borne substantial overcharges for interest departments, to the following extent: Waterworks \$51,752.71. Electric Light \$12,228.70.

Street Railway \$23,544.48.

And by these sums the ratepayers of past years have been overasse

Electric Light department had overprofor all departments is \$796,541.82, while the sinking fund investments show only

\$640,847.89, but since December 31 the city has put in another quarter of a milllon and is now in excess by \$101.51.17.

The auditors recommend a sinking fund commission composed of the mayor, a prominent citizen not connected in any way with civic affairs and a mayor, a prominent citizen not connected in any way with civic affairs and a Trust company commissioner.

The commissioners find much fault with the depreciation funds. The sums shown as being set aside by these departmens for the year 1912 were simply charged to the depreciation bank accounts of the journal entry without the corresponding amount of cash being transferred. In the case of the water works department, it would appear from the books that the sum of \$14,763 had been deposited in the banks on December 31, 1912, but this was also only a journal entry and the intention as in the above cases was to deposit this sum at a later date.

Treasurer's Records Crude

In speaking of the treasurer's department the auditors say that many of the records, particularly in the earlier years of the enquiry, are very crude and it is evident that those who had alwarge of the work at that time had

CITY'S RAPID GROWTH

way did not Pay Very Well; Criticize Treasurer's Department and Methods of Comptroller; Find Serious Irregularities in these Particular Cases: Have long List of

Ithough the tendency has been toward improvement," reads the report at the beginning. "This, however, was too gradual to keep pace with the rapid extension of the city and its operations, especially beginning with 1909 and continuing up to the present time, and in consequence the work outgrew the system and organization in both olume and importance."

accrue because the changes were not siven proper effect." In this respect the report gives a couple of examples.

The auditors begin by complaining that very many vouchers are missing.

They complain that there has been not standard form of rendering the City's Annual Statement, thereby making impossible any annual comparison of the city's position and progress. The city's liabilities at the end of last year were \$13,948,095.85.

The auditors report irregularities in connection for payment for stores for the three utility departments. As a result of these irregularities the city lost \$8,800.

The Street Railway System

CROSS THE ATLANTIC

Fell Into the Sea From a Height of One Thousand Feet, and Sank With His Machine Before His Friend Was Able to Rescue Him

Complaint is made of the method of handling the sinking fund account. The City, Waterworks, and Street Railway

Fell One Hundred and Fifty Feet To His Death: Machine Fell Upside Down Into the Water and There Was No Chance of Escape

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OLSON, Wash., June 23.- Entrenched in a secret hiding place between false partitions in his home, set in the midst of a clearing cut from the heavy timber on the south slope of Mt. Hull, about 12 miles south and east of Oroville, J. H. Ethel, a fugitive from justice, desperate and determined to sell his life dearly, died from self-inflicted wounds amid the flames of his fortress about sundown yesterday, after holding a numerous and heavily armed posse

Twice during the day his pursurers entered the house only to be at bay for hours. repulsed by the cornered outlaw. Fully a thousand shots were poured into the building by the posse that surrounded the place, but apparently none of them took effect. Ethel refused to reply to either question or summons, and shot whenever his pursuers pressed him closely or exposed themselves too temptingly.

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QUEEN ALEXANDRA VISITS

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL

FOUR SUFFRAGETTES FAST STATISTICIAN BEFORE THE

Refused To Eat, and Authorities Jean Raul Muller, United States

Early a dozen top-line free at tractions have been engaged for the Calgary fair, which opens next Monday. In that number there are an aggregation of specialties which have been featured in several of the big vaudeville and carnival circuits, but there will be nothing which will approach the diving horses in the way of novelty. These splendid animals plunge headlong from a lofty platform into a shimmering pool of water far below. The exhibitions will be given at the afternoon and evening performances during the whole week. Fearless Miss Mamie Francis rides the horses during the speciacular plungs, and she and one of the horses, Lurline, are shown in the picture, being photographed in midair. In the state of the continue o

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London, June 28.—III health brought by "hunger striking" opened the prison acors today for four officials of the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant suffragette organization, who were sentenced on Tuesday last to varying terms of imprisonment for conspiracy to commit malicious damage to property.

The women who were released on license were Miss Annie Kenney, who superintended the organization of the Women's Social and Political Union Miss Rachell Barret, assistant editor of The Suffragette, Miss Agnes S. Lake business manager of the militant' sorgan and Miss Geraldine Lennox, a sub-editor.

Miss Kenney was serving a term of 18 months' imprisonment; Miss Barrett, 9 months and Miss Lake and Miss Lenox 6 months each, all at hard labor.

The prisoners declared, when sentence was pronounced that they would refuse to eat and would compel the prison authorities to release them.

OILEEN ALEVANDORAM (1885)

Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, imited with a capital stock of \$25.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, the Canadian Transportation lines, imited, with a capital stock of \$25.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, the Canadian Transportation lines, imited, with a capital stock of \$25.—One of the largest company, was the Canadian Transportation lines, imited, with a capital stock of \$25.—One of the largest company, was the Canadian Transportation lines, imited, with a capital stock of \$25.—One of the largest company, was the Canadian Transportation lines, imited, with a capital stock of \$25.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest companies ever incorporated in Ottawa, June 28.—One of the largest comp

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Stand Today

London, June 28.—Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria visited the Royal Horticultural Society's spring show in their new quarters. Chelsea Hospital Gardens, and spent a long while strolling about among the masses of bloom that made the vast expanse look like a brilliant Turkish carpet. The royal party were depely interested, too, in the wonderful Japanese rock sardens, in which lakes, waterfalls, temples, summer houses and ancient trees are all comprised within a space of a few square feet.

Tet with all the riot of color it was noticeable how few really true blue flowers there were. In fact, with the exception of the delphiniums and the gentians, there were hardly any blue flowers at all.

Though the society has some to Chelsea because of the need of increased space, there was such a crowd on the opening day that there was serious talk of a still further extension of bounds next year. There was not sufficient promenade space in the main marquee to save many exhibits on the outside of the groups from being dam marquee to save many exhibits on the outside of the groups from being dam and the professors. The capping ceremony was carried out practically in dumb shows.

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ETHBRIDGE, June 25.—Announcement of the C. P. R. Company's intention of building the Lethbridge-Weyburn line to Foremost this summer, and have it in operation for the transportation of this year's grain crop in the distict east of Stirling and Warner, has caused the homestead country of which Altorado is the centre to change their criticism of the C. P. R. into blessing, for they now know they will be able to market their million and one-half bushel crop without hauling it between thirty and seventy-five miles to the ntarest elevator on the Crow and Coutts branches. For the crop of the district tributary to Foremost the control of the district tributary to Foremost and one-half bushel crop without their grain to Foremost, cutting off from twenty to forty miles of the half bushel crop without hauling it between thirty and seventy-five miles to the ntarest elevator on the Crow and Coutts branches. For the crop of the district tributary to Foremost and constituted in a certain way and would use it only if satisfied that the movement with it. He insisted want the board and constituted in a certain way and would use it only if satisfied way and would use it only if satisfied way and would use it only if satisfied way and would use it only if it the insisted wat the board are remained and constituted in a certain way and would use it only if it the may and would use it only if it the movement with the board are proposed. Crow and Coutts branches. For the crop of the district tributary to Foremost on the Lethbridge-Weyburn line will this year amount to 1,600,000 bushels at a very conservative esti-

the homestead land in the district which was tributary to the then proposed Lethbridge-Weyburn line of the C. P. R. It was not long before Altorado began to be frequently mentioned

Dr. Duncan, of Altorado, vouches for the truth of the estimate. He drove in from the homestead district yesterday to go north on this morning's train, and saw just what good the raw of Thurs-country had a deluge. More than an day evening did. Everywhere the inch of rain fell throughout the country over which he travelled, sixty-five miles east of Stirling. The crops were never in better condition. Frequint showers during the month had advanced them steadily, while Thursday's rain practically assures a crop. With similar conditions until harvest, the will be a bumper one, and 2,000,000 will be a mearer estimate.

Dr. Duncan of Altorado, vouches for the proposed arbitration and mediation act, prepared by the rain-toads and railroad brotherhoods for heatenen by congress was volced to day when the measure was presented to a joint session of the house and vanced them steadily, while Thursday's rain practically assures a crop. With similar conditions until harvest, the will be a bumper one, and 2,000,000 will be a mearer estimate.

Dr. Duncan cannot see what excuse the C. P. R. can have for not operating the line as far east as Foremost this year, and firmly believes they will live up to their promise. Within a radius of the miles north and forty miles southers of the north and forty miles southers of the north and forty miles southens of the north and forty miles of the north and forty m Dr. Duncan's Estimate

ten miles north and forty miles southeast of Foremost, there are forty tbwnships fully settled. On these there are at least two thousand farmers. The committee that the railroads and

Lake, Warner, and every portion of the district will be represented. W. A. Buchanan, M. P., and F. S. Leffingwell. M.P.P.-elect, are billed as the leading

said the present act, creating the com-missioner of labor, now a subordinate in the department of labor and a mem-ber of the commerce court as medi-ators, was not designed to meet mod-

ern conditions.

Replying to Secretary Wilson's statement Mr. Low declared that parties interested want the board of me-

cashier of a casino whom he told that he intended to visit a certain rendez-yous. Five days afterwards a young woman went to the casino and de-manded money in exchange for the counter. The cashier refused to cash' t and the woman went away. Three days ago the police received ananonymous lefter saying that Senor Jalon had been murdered by an infantry captain of the reserve, the father of his woman companion. The aptain and his daughter were ar-

Turfman Dead. London, June 23.—The death of Sir

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THE PELKEY VERDICT

The verdict in the Pelkey case, though someonfusing, is quite satisfactory. It estabclearly the fact, which heretofore has been hat in dispute, that the events which have neld in Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat, beg, Saskatoon and other western cities hemistically called boxing bouts were ghts, and accordingly were illegal. That fill put an end to the fiction that these fights were only boxing bouts, and accordingly protected by In future the superintendent of the RVW.M.P. cannot very well refuse to take ion because the encounter is not with bare fists, pretation of the law.

is is the first time that a supreme court be in Canada has dealt with such a case. This sion will have the result of chasing the prize hter out of the country. And the country will suffer by the departure. Prize fights, such as ere allowed here, are not permitted in Philadelnia. Chicago, or any of the other cities in the nited States, with a very few exceptions.

The jury would not say that the blow which elkey delivered in the ring caused McCarty's

However, no person desired to see Pelkey punhed. He was the innocent victim. He was playing the game, according to the rules, fairly and
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or more progressives among the Conservative mem-With the exception of four years, Mr. Bennett has

in public life for the last fifteen years, either as of the territorial legislature, the Alberta legisor member of parliament. We should like to have erson point out one single progressive measure has introduced or in any way inferested himself

should resign because times are hard and it is diffito get money, which is a good reason why there should neede of resigning, including the Dominion gov

know that for one day at least we shall be free terrors, for tomorrow the Hon, the Col. Sam Hughes, greatest warrior that ever came out of the Lindsay der print shop, will be in our midst and he can prois against all comers. We may rest secure tomorrow.

Australia the new premier has a majority of one is in the minor ty in the senate. What an opportunity the unscrupulous opposition newspapers to frame up a about the approach of the ramping, roaring,

ATTRACTING INDUSTRIES.

George M. Hall, industrial, commissioner of nonton, has made a report on the difficulty ich he has found in interesting industries in The obstacles in his path are pretty men the same as industrial commissioners in

western cities discover. In the first place, he finds that the local people neither start industries themselves nor assist any way which involves money investments. Until local people are willing to risk some of the ney which they picked up out of the undevelopreal estate, in building up industries which will the city, there is but small chance of interoutside capital to any great extent. Mr. fall points out that the real estate game is still enuous, and the man with money prefers this eculation with easy profits to the real invest-

"That is unfortunate," says Mr. Hall, "and a edy must be found before many industries can induced to come here; now and then one will secured, but as a rule and with comparatively exceptions, men coming from the outside with ies or the like require to be met with some are of local support as evidence of interest and

among the home people." Mr. Hall also finds great difficulty owing to abnormally high rents in Edmonton. He tells biscuit factory which was induced to consider onton. They wanted a building costing 00, part of which was to be used at once and it later on. Men undertaking to supply the

ng asked on a five-year lease a rental of ,000 a vear. dmonton is not alone in its troubles. There erious difficulties in securing manufacturing ishments. It requires something more than

quite understand that these western provinces and cities are to go ahead and become very populous and furnish a big market, but many are prepared method adopted by the commissioners in this matter. to wait. Bonusing is a bad business, and the in this matter. worst policy for a city. But private citizens who have made money should interest themselves in to put through an estimate to cover the grant for the Convalence them to put the convalence them to put through an estimate to cover the grant for the Convalence them to put them them them to put them them to put them to put

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he we are not mistaken Fremier Borden said when he became premier of Canada, automatically and without any delay the western provinces would get their natural rereport, there is to be a conference of the premiers, when the whole thing will be discussed, arranged and generally

Patricia had written a book of impressions, but that the Queen had picked it up on the piazza, or some other such place, and quickly and firmly conveyed it to the royal are paid little enough in this western The story is denied. That makes two interesting stories. As the original tale says that the story vexed he royal aunt, whereas there is no royal aunt in the case, the denial is probably the true story.

NAGGING THE GOVERNMENT

First one evening paper declares that there is dissension in the Alberta government, and the Premier will resign. Then another evening paper, not to be outdone, retorts that the province cannot borrow money, therefore the government will

Before election time a day did not pass that the senior evening paper did not have some terrible That is surprising. This shows the un- stories about crises and such like threatened dangers to the government. This crisis was always going to break out in the next few hours and

ights, and accordingly illegal.

aggerated nonsense, however silly, may be extended a custoff in the most important service that could have here rendered at this juncture. We in Canada who are not Nationalists in the Bourassa sense or imperialists in the Boura

of Alberta have just given the Sifton government a very pronounced endorsation. For a government to consider resignation after such an endorsation would be a reflection upon the people.

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The government is pursuing the same policy as other governments and all wise business establishments are pursuing at this time, that is, holding its expenditure down to the limit and undertaking nothing that is not absolutely necessary.

The ready to co-operate with her fleet if Canadians see fit.

Besides it would be regrettable if so many who are so fond of military and navel and political distinctions would be regrettable if so many who are so fond of military and navel and political distinctions would be regrettable if so many who are so fond of military and navel may be a see themselves deprived of the two latter by one fell swoop of the Tory party.

Can you name one measure that the senate has prevented from being passed that was not calculated to injure the people's interests if passed in the form in which it was presented to the form in the form in which it was presented to the form with present and even with intelligence at times.

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Acting Premier Mitchell makes this statement or are looking longingly for any hope in a Medicine Hat paper: "Owing to the condition fully for their reward. "Tis a little of the money market, which is world-wide, the de-partment of public works has decided to curtail ment? Even editors may hope partment of public works has decided to curtail ment? Even their reward. public expenditures for this season as much as possible, as it is not considered good policy to embark on a heavy expenditure on capital account until the meney market improves. Consequently, for the time being, only urgent and necessary work will be undertaken."

That is a reasonable statement to make. It is a business-like position to take. The patriotic position for a newspaper is to assist the province at this time of stress, instead of persistently nagging at it and endeavoring to injure it.

The government has lost its stubbornly contested fight to require the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company to remove a pier from its bridge over the Ohio River at Parkersburg, W. Va., in the interest of navigation.

It is understood that the Iron Mountium Maxie Aithen has had in the old country and maxie. stiftuency. But that cannot be true, for see what success Sir Maxie Aitken has had in the old country and, worse and worse, can we believe it!—how anxious they were to have our R. B. Bennett in the old land.

up Mount Robson, one of the most inaccessible peaks of the Rockies. But that is not a man's job. They should

the Rockies. But that is not a man's job. They should go in for Mountain goats.

The Lethbridge newspapers upheld the traditions loyally. The cyclone turned out the lights, put the power out of business, kicked over the telephones and did divers other damage, to the great inconvenience of the newspapers, but the next day, from the cyclone cellar, the newspapers put up their heads high enough to say "it was a fine thing for the crops," which was the truth.

According to an official of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe, the gent and movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in the procession of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight in practically all commodities keeps up very well. With the exception of the movement in freight

Now we know that a prize fight is a prize fight, and to the merely athletic exercise, a sham battle or a boxing but. That is something to know.

The Colorest State will be well under your port week.

The Calgary fair will be well under way next week. It is sought permission to issue \$30,000,000 in 5 per cent. two-year notes for improvement purposes. About \$10,000,000 will be expended in California and Newada. worth while and will help along the fair.

Western cities are complaining of the knocking done by one Payne, who said several things about the credit of the country, and cities and newspapers are protesting. Still Maxie Aitken, the hero of the sixteen cent oats, put in just as hard a knock, particularly on Alberta, and still some of the local papers pat him on the back and say that he and his knock were pretty fine stuff.

The new premier of Australia is a free trader and not afraid to say so, but it does not seem as though the tariff was much of an issue in the recent elections and a revision downwards may be postponed until after one or

The Goose Lake district, we are informed by The Hanna Herald, was visited by a good rain last week, which was much needed, and now there does not seem to

ent to get many manufacturers here. They be anything the matter with Hanna. present enjoying 35 per cent tariff, has cording to the Canadian census there

etters to The Editor

present enjoying 35 per cent tariff, has proposed to the Dominion government to have the tariff raised to 45 per cent and allow Great Britain 5 per cent and allow Great Britain 5 per cent tree and a statement of the commend a statement o

By Walt Mason

First, I see that through an oversight

Now if Alderman Costello and the Now if Alderman Costello and the commissioners have such good intentions and see fit to give donations to homes, etc., I would suggest that first of, all they pay the men employed by them, or under them, their just wages, and begin by showing charity at home. This would encourage the employees to devote better service to the citizens of Calcary, from sufficient evidence has already been dren, of whom a larger percentage got into the encyclopedia than any other so recently have been carried on, to show that the majority of the employ- boast. Henry Ward Beecher was born the present wages to exist, and yet youth, while his brothers were becompthers men who are at the head of affairs and who are drawing good sub.

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ployees to.

In conclusion, to say the least of such action, it is dirty from beginning to end, and does not speak very much for the men by whom such suggestion was given, and the least treatment these gentlemen can expect, or deserve, is for every employee to walk out and leave them to paddle their own canoe until a fair wage system is adopted.

—JUSTICE.

when it had only 3,000 people and no poets and then went to Brooklyn where in the took charge of a congregation of ine members and a magnificent church with the deot paid, new carpets in the Sunday school rooms and the Ladies' Ald Society in a flourishing condition. That was the kind of a preacher Henry Ward Beecher was. Beecher was so elequent that everyone who came to New York went over to Brooklyn to hear him and the regular members

possibly even greater than the insti-tion to which these gentlemen wish

ate? It is true that the senate cos a good deal, but think how many the

RAILROAD NOTES President Chas. S. Mellen, of

near Bridgeport, Conn. The Romney branch of the Baltimor

The government has lost its stub

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has filed an appeal in the United States supreme court from a decision of the Wisconsin supreme court which upheld the Wisconsin law requiring that the upper berth in a sieeping are he kept closed until it is sold. The raitroad contends that each car is divided into units of space and in as much as they are compelled by the Interstate Commerce Commission to file a tariff stating the rates for each section of space, they would be violating the law by allowing a traveler to have two units of space for the payment of one.

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the benegh variety is tearing activa-lene gas flashlights in connection with its automatic black signals, as well as in its audible and visible highway grade crossing signals. The tests are now being made near South Plainfield, New

The object of using flashlights

The Poet Philosopher

manufacturing, which is likely to pay, and the city could very well afford to make easy the rent question by erecting the buildings and giving the manufacturer good accommodation at moderate Cost.

The Saskatoon merchants will be here tomorrow. They have nothing to learn in enthusiasm and enterprise, because they are about the most enthusiast and enterprise, because they are about the most enthusiast and enterprise, because they are about the most enthusiast and enterprise, because they are convinced that Saskatoon is the best city, that gets sunshinae But they are among the best in the work, and Caigary will give them the glad hand.

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It the commissioners are not aware of the fact that they cannot stop the payment of any wages due employees, with the shortest breath you drew; yet it may wound some heart to death—some heart to death—

By information received the report that no employee who is now drawing over \$90.00 per month will benefit by a further increase, the is untrue, as there are men who are setting increase and

Vest Pocket Essays By George Pitch

HENRY WARD BEECHER

Tis is the birthday of Henry Ward Beecher, who was famous in hig youth because he was the son of Lyman Beecher amous because he was the son of Lyman Beecher famous because he was the father of Henry Ward Beecher. The Beechers lived in Connecticut twincer Lyman Beecher raised 13 child twincer Lyman Beecher raised 13 ees are now underpaid, and ont able on the present wages to exist, and yet where these men who are at the head of affairs and who are drawing good substantial salaries would further impose upon these poorly paid men by making a deduction from arrears of wages, to be devoted, as stated before, to charity, while his protection of the men themselves is possibly even greater than the instillation of the possibly even greater than the instillation to which these expulsements are the present the present that the instillation of the present the present that the instillation to the present the present that the instillation that the present that the present the prese Beecher preached in Indianapolis when it had only 3,000 people and no

NOTORIETY

Notoriety is a fickle form of adver-tising which some men are willing to contract for at scale rates, while others attempt to subdue it by dividing their roperty with the plainiff.
There are several kinds of notoriety,
ny one of which will pursue a man
the edge of the grave and fresco his memory with slander. If a member of the church in good standing orders a case of malt extract for the sole use of a sick wife, the expressman won't be two blocks down the street before be two blocks down the street before six neighbors will be willing to make an affidavit that he returned homenight before last in a tangle-footed state and tried his night key on the outside cellar door. This kind of notoriety is harder to live down than a reputation for frequenting church suppers in the company of a devastating appetite.

Another popular brand of notoriet an esteemed citizen will establish to the perfect satisfaction of all concerne that he is a desperate and hardene fiirt and should be labored with by the

An easy and inexpensive method and mexpensive method of securing notoriety is to own the only pair of white duck pants in town an spring them with an apologetic locuping an outraged community. It requires more courage to perform this

Newspaper notoriety arge. Dlain-spoken scare head, followed by a column and a half of agile quess-ing on the part of the reportorial staff. metimes the reporters guess so close the fact that the accused is gla

ers. 1894—President Carnet of France as sassinated.

1912—National Democratic convention at Baltimore, Md. Champ Clark takes standin fight for his nomination for president.

nusical instrument line, and was no

easily discouraged. As he knocked at his particular door he remembered that he had called before, and had received a point-blank "No."

"She can, my dear," echoed the host, delightedly. "Come, Alice, show what you can do. Pretend to be the house-maid."

Cowpuncher Philosoph This world's so doggene big and bright I'd like to pack my grip And start out from the ran

night On some wide, endless trip;

I'm going to treat it right And work to keep its record clear With all my might!

Death Does Not Hurt Dr. Howard A. Knox, surgeon of the Dr. Howard A. Knox, surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, at Ellis Island, has excited great interest in America by a statement that death does not hurt and that the world ought not to take it so seriously. "Fear He had put them there to keep them ought not to take it so seriously. "Fear He he of death," he declares, "is simply a warm!

Motor Car Drives Yacht The application of an auto

the propulsion of a small yacht has been worked out successfully, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The sel, a 32 foot yawl, has a deep cock! so arranged that the automobile can b run or lifted into it. The rear wheels are then jacked up and the driving mechanism of the car connected to the yacht's propeller by chain searing.
With a 16 hp. car the yacht was driven
against head winds on a three weeks
cruise without trouble.

Only One Snake For all his dignity and learning, the college professor is often consciously or unconsciously, amusing. The following story is told by the Rev. E. J. Hardy in his "How to be Happy Though Civil":

The wife of Professor Agassiz was a partial of the stockings.

one morning putting on her stockings and shoes. A little scream attracted the professor's attention. Not having risen, he leaned forward on his elbow and anxiously inquired what was the matter.
"Why, a little snake has just crawled

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ciation of these attractive little garments by snapping them up in great numbers. We are in receipt of a fresh shipment which represents splendid value. We are showing them for the first time to Wednesday morning shoppers. Middy Waists of fine duck, with neat collar of self material and serge in navy, cadet, red and white and neatly trimmed with white braid. They \$1.25 come in sizes 28 to 44. Sale price

Calgary smart set have shown their appre-

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BC'/S' PANTS ON THE WALK A sale of this character puts a difent price aspect on the cost and

two of trousers. This is a special lot of 100 pairs, which are reduced for no other reason than to create a busy half-day selling.
One hundred pairs Boys' Tweed

and 50c. Wednesday 25c

NY LADY who desires a pretty summer wash dress at a fraction of their original worth should make a special effort to be down to the store bright and early tomorrow for these dresses are going to sell at less than cost of material and making. Hence, it might be well to remember that there are only sixty of these dainty garments to go on sale. Pretty Summer Wash Dresses, of cross-bar muslin in assorted designs,

A little lot of 60 pairs of Men's Tan Russia Call Boots, button or la styles, with short vamps, high toes, military heels, Goodyear sewn value we have given for months. Regular \$6.00 pair. Sale price ...

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS Mothers of Calgary boys will IN A BARGAIN BREEZE thank their lucky stars for follow-Straw Hats in a goodly variethey read this announcement. ty of the most seasonable and Boys' Pretty Little Wash Waists, becoming shapes for boys of in plain colors and stripes, with colfrom 2 1-2 to 8 years. Hats that sold regular at 35c, 40c

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made with large sailor collar and deep cuifs of embroidery; all sizes from 32 \$1.95 Regular \$4.95. Wednesday morning SALE Especially priced for a Wednesday morning rush sale and the g

Mainly About Women

The Ladies' Aid of Olivet Baptist church are giving a table shower this afternoon.

meeting of the executive of the al Council of Women will be held prow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whittemore have eturned from Banff.

Mrs. M. Conway, with Miss Margaret Conway and Frank. Conway, are spend-ing the summer at Banff.

Several visiters in Calgary were guests of honor at a Saturday night bridge party given by Mrs. J. S. Dennig. Those present were Mrs. Ambrose Dickens, Edmonton; Mayor and Mrs. J. N. S. Leslie, Kingston, Ont.; Miss Grace Ritchie, Ottawa; Hon. F. A. and Mrs. Macneughten, Miss Mollison, Mrs. E. M. Saumers, Miss Mercer, Col. and Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. G. West-Jones, and Dr. Smith.

Mrs. I. K. Kerr gave a bridge party

M. Saunders.

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' church, Bridgeland, are holding a tea and sale of needlework at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lowndes, 552 Fifth street N. E., Wednesday afternoon and evening. June 25. This is the fourth of a series of teas which will extend through the summer months, and which it is hoped will enable the women of All Saints' parish to clear their church of debt. An orchestra and program of music is one of the features planned for the entertainment of the evening guests.

Miss E. B. Galloway, of Toronto, is

Miss E. B. Galloway, of Toronto, it visiting her brother, Rev. W. E. Gallo-way, for a fortnight. Mrs. M. Ross-Wallace, 223

Mrs. M. Ross-Wallace, 222 Scartborough avenue, has returned from
Woodbridge. Ont., where she has spent
the past two months.

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Miss Jean L. Stark, of Fernie, is
visiting Calgary friends.

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Mrs. Hartronft will entertain the
Nasuca club on Wednesday afternoon.

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PRICE—JONES.

Vesterday afternoon a very pretty

PRICE—JONES.
Yesterday afternoon a very pretty wedding was solemaized at 4.30 in the First Baptist church, when Stina Jones, late of Monmouthshire. Wales, was united in holy matrimony by the Rev. Sycamere to Edgar Price, et Calgary. Mr. Price for the past two years has been connected with the engineering staff of the Canadian Pacific department of natural resources.

The bride's gift to the groom was a heavy gold band ring, fittingly inscribed; while the groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch, hand-somely engraved. Only relatives and immediate friends of the couple were invited.

regaret Clarke, daughter of a Commission Clarke, have degree of A. T. C. M. from to Conservatory of Music has been in attendance for the White Commission of the Commission of

Heart Department

"On Account of Financial Condition."

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 19, am engaged to be married to a young man 22, but on account of his financial condition we are compelled to wait three years before we can be married. He says he could take me now as his wife and provide for me, but that I will be forced to do without things that I was used to at home. He says in three years, if I will wait for him, we can live comfortably together. What must I do? He loves me with all his heart, and I love him. Must I tell him I won't wait, or share his troubles with him while we are waiting for the sweetest day of our lives—our marriage day? He says he thinks it would be best to go with other girls and boys. I object to this very much. I feel as if it will break my heart for him to go with another girl. He lives a good distance from me, and we can't be together but every'three weeks. Am I treating him right by objecting? As I a mso opposed to it, should I tell him it is me or the other girls? Must I give up this trus-hearted boy on account of jeal-ouspe He treats me with the respict of a queen. I am confident that you will advise me right in my troubles."

I de not approve of long engagements. Usually they are a great mistake, particularly on the aller.

Two Nice Young Men.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am acquainted in two young men who are very nice any fellows. They are engaged in terent kinds of occupations. One is railroad man. The one that works the railroad is the one I am in love in. He is older than the other one have been out with both a good deal in they always treat me nicely. Now set your advice, which one should I effer? The railroader cannot be home much as the other. Is it right for a to go out with both when neither



A SMART RIDING HABIT

ONE HUNDRED VISITORS FROM SASKATOON WILL ARRIVE IN CITY TODAY

They Constitute the Commercial Elite of the Northern Metropolis, and They are Coming to See if All They have Heard About Calgary is Tius.

NE hundred business men of Saskatoon, representing the com-mercial elite of the northern metropolis of Saskatchewan, are coming visiting to Calgary tonight. They have heard so much about the wonder city of the west that they propose to come and see if the half has been told them. They will arrive at 9 o'clock tonight blowing the ceremony an elaborate per was served at Gronn's. Covers a laid for twenty-four. Among if the half has been told them. They will arrive at 9 o'clock tonight from Edmonton in five special Pullmans, and will be met at the depot by a reception committee comprising the entire membership of the local Morgan. J. Burt Malette. Hodgens. E. W. Spafford, Patton, O. Doyle, Corbett, Gooday, W. G. Bureau. Secretary Wilson stated last night that the program of enmens, and the Rev. Sycamore. He happy couple left on the eight ock westbound for an extended trip ough the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. sewill reside in Elbow Park, Cal-

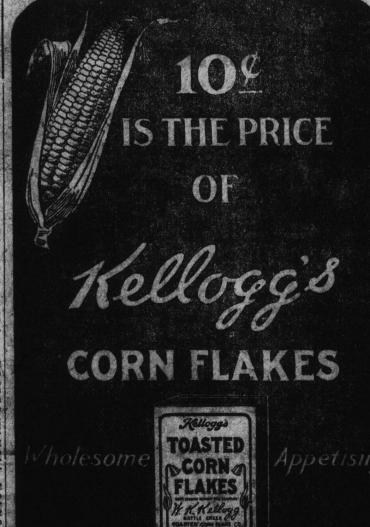
tertainment had not been entirely arranged, but would be announced today. At any rate no effort will be made in the way of entertainment Tuesday evening, aside from extending them the freedom of the city and putting them up at the fashionable clubs, as it is thought the visitors will be tired from their long trip, and will need a good rest to prepare for a busy day Wednesday.

During the trip of the Saskatoon jurketers a daily newspaper is being published on the train. It bears the pretentious title of The Daily Saskatoon. Joseph Ratcliffe, of The Saskatoon Star, is the managing editor of this unique publication, which is issued on type and presses loaned by The Saskatoon Star. The paper claims the widest circulation of any newspaper published on a Canadian Northern or Canadian Pacific train, and occupies an exclusive field.

They are All Labelled

All the excursionists will be distinguished by the colors greef and white, denoting that they come from the University etty. Green and white are the colors of the University of Saskatoon borned of trude: Arthur Mason.

District Passenger Agent, Stapleton, Passenger Agent, Stapleton, District Pass



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tregillus re-turned yesterday from the mountains, where they had been spending their

Clan Macinnes Dance Tonight in Robertson-Linton Hall

One of the best Scotch dances in the city will be heid this evening in the Robertson-Linton hall, on Eighth avenue. The Clan MacInnes is an old established society and they have held many dances in the city. The dance tonight will be an introduction in a Clan capacity to the Caledonian games which are to be held in the city on August 9. The ball will be set a-rolling at 9 o'clock.

Easy To Have, Natural Colored and Beautiful

Because it never gives any

trouble;

Because the point is always hot, which is where the heat is most needed: Because its the best iron made, regardless of price : and because it is sold to you on a 10 years guarantee. THE PRICE, BACH \$4.50

Buy & "Hotpoint"; 5 or 6-lb. size; use it for 30 days, and if not perfectly satisfactory in every way, return and get your \$4.50.

WE ALSO SELL MANY OTHER GOOD ELEC-TRICAL SPECIALS

Electric Ceffae Percelators \$9.75 and \$10.50 Electric Chafing Dishes Each

Electric Tea Ball Teapets— Each ... \$10.50 and \$13.00 Electric Disc Stove Six-Inch Each \$6.50 and \$9.25 Electric Grill Outfit—"El Grillo": Ask for Circular Describing

NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES

Will Be the Sixth Year the "Y" Has Successfully Conducted Camp For Youngsters

time to time.

W. H. Clare, manager Saekntohewan Incestment & Trust Co.; A. S. Early Early ead Ca.; W. A. Rathbun, manager Westral manager of the B. C. Accident and asurance Co.; A. Simon, merchant: J. S. Hutchipson, president of the Sasatoon Hardware Co. and president of the Sasatoon Hardware Co. and president of the Retail Merchants' Association; S. T. tkinson, Druggist. In order that more boys be accommodated and that some boys may spend the major portion of their school vacation in camp, it will be open four weeks. Boys will be admitted for one,

2nd \$10 3rd \$5 who are not members of the "Y" may declare of the camp personally. The who are not members of the "Y" may lisn't it funny that "having a good attend providing their applications are and number in attendance is limited to the attend providing their applications are a headache and keep you have a headache a

Feminine Interest Will be Created by this

Sale of Dress Silks Planned for Today and Tomorrow

On page 62 of the Exhibition Catalogue Class

The Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Limited

For two loaves of bread baked from the B. & K.

The prizes should read as follows:

1602 the prizes are offered by

flour by non-professionals.



The Silk Counter will be the busiest spot in the store forthe next two days. The values offered in this June Clearing represent the opportunity of the season to buy the richest of dress materials at fractional prices. Aside from the substantial savings the timeliness of this event will appeal. Think what pretty dresses might be fashioned of these popular weaves-Dresses for summer dances, outings, travelling and a score of other uses.

Here are a few of the Values You May Expect --- the Qualities Will Speak for Themselves

Duchesse Silks and Satins In Plain and Fancy Effects - - \$1.65

36 AND 40-INCH, WORTH \$2.50

Marked at this figure is an assortment of our very highest qualitiesweaves that are in demand at the moment for summer gowns. The wide diversity of colors offers choice to the most discriminating. You will find:

STRIPED SILKS, soft finished weaves, in effective colorings as Alice blue and white, navy and white, gray and black, sky and white, black and

DUCHESSE MOUSSELINE SATINS-One of the most fashionable weaves for draped effects. The color range including "Nell" rose, gold, apricot, maize, pink, sky, brown, "paddy" green, ivory, cream and black; 40

SHOT MESSALINES AND TAFFETAS-Smart effects in two-tone colorings, black and cerise, black and purple, black and Balkan blue, black and peacock, black and brown; 36 inches wide. CHARMEUSE The queen of dress fabrics, rich finish; shades of Balkan

and Dutch blue, reseda and brown; 40 inches wide.

-Natural Shantung Silk 25c-

The very best weave to buy for vacation dresses; tub-

ng does not hurt it in the least, only serves to give it

a brighter finish. It has many other uses, too-for waists,

underskirts, children's dresses, etc.; firm, even weave,

bright finish; 26 inches wide. Regular 50c yard. 256

Embroidered Robes \$12.50

Regular \$27.50 and \$35.00

Today and tomorrow, yard

Regular prices to \$2.50 per yard. \$1.65

-Yard Wide Messaline Silks 95c-REGULAR \$1.25 VALUE

With its rich finish and soft clinging quality, this silk is pare icularly adeptable to the present day mode of gowns. In fact, it is one of our best selling numbers at the regular price. Choose from this range of shades today at the greatly reduced price: Bisque, Nile, pink, ivory, sky, Persian blue, taupe, tan, reseda, myrtle, brown, and navy; 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.25 yard. Today and Wednesday, yard

Exclusive Dress Lengths \$11.75 Regular \$18.00

A number of beautiful costume lengths, individual designs and colorings, will be sold at a greatly lowered figure. Included are Silk and Wool Poplins, Bordered Eoliennes, Fancy Silk Voiles, in shades of Alice blue, mauve, tan, pink, rose, cream and brown. Regular \$18.00 value. Today \$11.75

\$5.00 Will Buy Any Trimmed Hat in Our Millinery Show



The most complete show-

BOYS' CLOTHING in Calgary.

Rooms Today

This is the clearing month for Millinery, and we're quite impartial in our efforts to reduce the stock. Whether a hat is worth \$20.00 or \$10.00 makes little difference when the order is given to reduce stock.

So for one day we offer an unreserved selection of our entire assemblage of summer hats. Included are the very latest effects

in flower, lace and ribbon trimmed styles; no two alike; models for street wear, vacation or afternoon wear. Values to \$20.00. Today..... \$5.00 the highest proficiency in American Corset making. On sale in Calgary at this store only at prices from \$1.75 to \$10.00

C-B a la Spirite Corsets
THE STANDARD EVERYWHERE FOR THE WOMAN OF FASHION That something you want in a Corset you don't find in materials alone. You don't find it alone in clever designing;

nor alone in perfect construc-The something is inthe skilful combination of all three things; and this combination, if perfect, always spells youth-

The C-B a la Spirite Corset has the something. There is one particular Corset among the 240 different C-B models that is made especially for your type of figure. Examine this model on your next visit to this store. Our Corset Fitter will help you find it.

C-B Corsets are constructed of best materials and represent



Our Dressmaking Department is accepting or

SUMMER GOWNS and NOVELTY SUITS

ANAGER BAN

Individual patterns for summer dresses, in the new Bulgarian colorings, embroidered on white silk mulls and marquisettes; very effective designs, quite the rage in fashion centres this season. Regular \$27.50 and \$35.00 \$12.50 values. Today and tomorrow, choice

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ARPHEUM BILL IS GOOD

s Dorothy Toye, who will ap-Paget Hall tonight, the mu-tic of The Winnipeg Free as this to say:

sians Appearing with The Red

tender melodies of "The Red" wi'l haunt us next week when ind Hitchcock begins his engagetithe Sherman Grand for three starting Monday, June 30, with matinees Tuesday and WednesThe music is said to have been te-tailed in the play that it carriche action which at times leads matic climaxes. Many Russian ters are introduced in the cast, ling Count Ivan Scoripoff, Baron at the Russian Nihilist that ted Chamning, Pollock and Renwolf to write the story, and Charles J. Gebest composed the for.

THE SECRET OF

GOOD HEALTH

Keep the Blood Rich and Pure With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Music and Drama

NEW YORK DRAMATIC LETTER

New York, June 23.—The theatrical season is practically ended, but managers are rushed with the preparation of plays for next year. American managers who have returned from Europe and. Frequently the standbills rise above the usual set to the extent that there are unanimous in the expression of their opinion that this is the year of the American dramatist's opporof the American dramatist's oppor- next season. the Thursday matinee is tunity, not only here, but over there as well. It is not merely that Europe as well. It is not merely that Europe no longer produces plays adapted to the American public; it produces few plays worth its own while, either. The days when our managers could safely upon that source for at least part of their annual programs are past—for the present, at least. This spring, going over prepared to buy, they were met by their colleagues with the question: "What do you have to sell?" Unfortunately we do not have much to sell. We ourselves are not rich in

ne novelties of stage life, in re brothers and sisters off the well as on it. There are nevery one of whom is esficient on at least one trument. But instrumental not wholly make up the horizontal manufacture we do not have much to play next season. When origing the construction was classed as one the most beautiful ever made of the most beautiful ever made of play. A London engagement is hurry, to whom finish of dramatic con-

ment. Eut instrumental new thouly make up the dance and shing a number of agree and shing a number of agree, there is a sketch and the one to be offered said to be one of the best. It is called "Sentence and is ably presented by and her splendid support."

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New York's newest seaside theatre, which will be called the Long Beach Pavillon, will be opened at Long Beach next Wednesday.

A dramatic stock company, headed A dramatic stock company, headed by Miss Mary Boland, late leading woman of John Drew's company, and how'n Aden, with be seen units the summer months. The opening pro-duction will be "A Butterfly on the Wheel," to be followed by other come-dy and dramatic successes.

and the lovely legato and pure table is a lovely legato and pure the lovely legato and pure table is a lovely which marked the singer's of Bohm's well known song. I had been doing it also whether or not it would eventually harm my sover to another dramatic by Puccini from "La Boheme," prane voice. Answering them in the order in which they were put I first commenced singing tenor as a childish of the breathing apparatus, prank in imitation of my sister's beau. One evening when I knew my sister was expecting him and was upstairs bedecking herself in his honor. I went into the parlor and commenced to sing a song which he often sang, then I skipped out lest I be caught and enjoyed myself hugely when my sister soon came down to the parlor to receive her guest. About twenty minutes later when he did call it was with the manly tones of a full-fledged nor. In all essential particulars it as a masculine voice, and how she roduces it seems to have puzled the sost eminent surgical experts. She mag the familiar "Le Donnane Mobile" rell night equal to Bonci, with a melow unction that gave point to the urning words of love. Again came a fervent version of the mons "Scillan," by Magasci, and I lanother tenor triumph in the urning words of love. Again came a fervent version of the mons "Scillan," by Magasci, and I lanother tenor triumph in the urning words of love. Again came a servent were louded the tractice of singing with both my voices in the duets also the tone contrasts to the voiceable, particular-in "Laughing Eyes," and in a comsistion seemingly written by herself, ere's to the Rose." Encores were

Swift Current, Sask, June 23.—C. P. R. mixed train 669 went into the ditch three miles north of Success on the northwestern branch at 9:40 this morning, five cars and the engine being derailed and Fireman Williams was caught between the engine and tender, receiving a broken leg and being badly bruised in several places. The engineer escaped injury by jumping. The accident was caused by soft track, the rails spreading.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Revenue Cutter on the Rocks
Miwaukee, June 23.—The revenue
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MRS. EDWIN C. REED

Dr. Edwin C. Reed, and his wife, Mrs. Robert Mantell will revive Shakespeare's "King John," as his principal
play next season. When originally
done at the New Amsterdam theatre,
the production was classed as one of
the most beautiful ever made of the
play. A London engagement is still
being talked of for Mr. Mantell.

"Romance" is the latest proof of
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Had Undervalued Cattle They Brought Across the Line; Cost \$1,500 To Release Them can longhorns and beat the customs

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W. B. Sherman, Manager. ALL THIS WEEK

W. B. Mason & Hazel Thurston in

"WHO'S LITTLE GIRL ARE

YOU-?"

Matinee daily at 3 p. m. Children 10c, Adults 25c

birst show, evenings 8.30.

Second show evenings, 9.30,

Free Victor Victrola Recitals

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JOHN MASON

'As A Man Thinks"

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daily from 2 to 4 p.m. You are SHERMAN GRAND ORCHESTRA cordially invited to attend. MASON & RISCH, LTD. THOMAS A. EDISON'S TALKING MOVING PICTURES WITH NEW SUBJECTS 507 8th Ave. W.

oLndon, June 23.—Sir Leander StarrJameson was today elected president
of the Chartered Company of South
Africa to take the place of the Duke
of Abercorn.

Walter Hill in Winnipeg
Winipeg, June 23.—W. J. Hill, son of
J. J. Hill, was a guest on the Winnipeg
Grain Exchange this morning. He
farms 21,000 acres in Minnesota near

Dorothy Toye



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IOR TONE QUALITY AND RESPONSIVE ACTION

Paget Hall, June 25

HEINTZMAN& CO., Ltd.

222 EIGHTH AVENUE WEST

PICKARD'S LAST STA

Mr. Munro has departed, is gone from our business, and we now enter the third and final period of this Great Selling-Out Sale. This final wind-up will mean ruthless price-cutting of every article in stock.

Millinery, Notions, Ready-to-Wear

> Everything will go under the big knife now. We have only one object in view---TO CLOSE OUT THIS BUSINESS ENTIRELY AT ONCE.

We Have Counted The Cost And Will Make The Sacrifice

Yesterday this store was closed in preparation for a complete change, for the biggest bargain-giving event ever presented to the people of this city.

Today at 9.30 a.m. our doors will open once more on this, the last and greatest buying opportunity ever presented to our customers. We want your attendance and will make it interesting.

ALL DRESS GOODS

At Ridiculously Low Prices

array of values to the economical buyer. Vene-

tians, serges, voiles, crepe de chines, wool, taf-

Regular prices to \$1.50; now $\dots 55\phi$

200 DRESS GOODS REMNANTS AT A SMALL

This department will present a marvellous

Ready-to-Wear **Opportunities**

A HANDSOME SELECTION OF FINEST **SUTTS AT \$15.75**

This lot is composed of the newest and best of this season's garments in fine navy tailored serges and fancy whipcords in grey, fawn, brown, tan, etc.; the cream of the stock regular priced to \$35.00 for\$15.75

SILK DRESSES, REG. \$20.00, for \$9.85 Fine messaline and soft finished silks, in a

variety of handsome styles and popular shades;

PONGEE SILK WAISTS TO GO AT \$1.85 These are in tailored styles, with soft collar and cuffs and plain shoulder. Regular prices

to \$3.75\$1.85

FRACTION OF REGULAR PRICES A Slaughter of the Silk Dept.

We are carrying the same destructive spirit into the silks, Messalines, tamalines, peaus de soies, jacquards and wash silks will go in order of

25c, 35c, 45c, and 55c

Ready-to-Wear **Opportunities**

EVENING DRESSES, \$30.00, FOR \$12.75 A collection of charming creations in evening wear, in duchesse satin, messaline and fine net combinations. All decidedly new styles and color-

WASH DRESSES, \$6.50, FOR \$2.85 A stylish showing of pretty styles in white and colored duck and serviceable wash materials \$2.85 15 DOZEN LINGERIE WAISTS AT 75¢ EACH Made in high and low neck styles, long and short

LACE NOVELTY GOODS AT 75 PER CENT A sample of Lace Skirts, Waists Short Coats. etc., in handsome effects, for summer wear; black

\$6.00 garments, for\$1.50

HALF PRICE

All Men's and Women's Sweater Coats All Girls' and Children's Coats All Youths' and Boys' Suits All Furs and Fur Coats

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ALBERTAN'S DEPARTMEN

JOE PRICE, EDITOR -- PHONE M2320-

Broad Policy For Public Play Grounds Has Been **Adopted by Committee**

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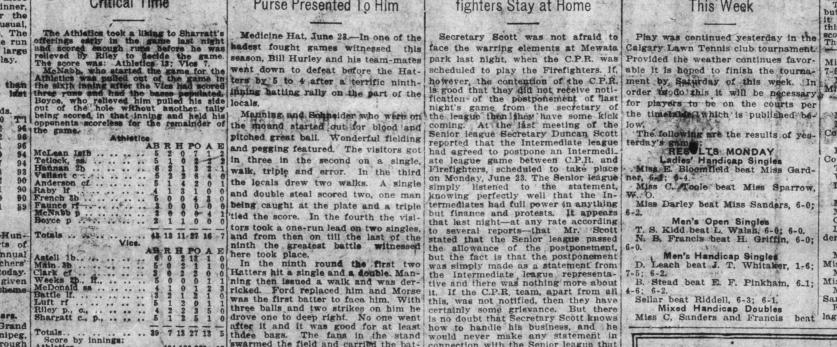
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Western Canada League Baseball Race Starts All Over Again

Teams Started On Even Footing Yesterday; Agreement Was Made at Moose Jaw Meeting, But Must Be Confirmed By the Board of Control

Defeat Lancashire at Hillhurst Park After Hot Battle; It Was a Small Goal

Critical Time



some he intiriated that he had serious interdoops of quitting the two heart of the body of Mr. Ward, her any information as to his whreadouts will be gratefully received.

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Hudson's Bay and Dominion Express Draw in Commercial Soccer Game

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CRACK AUSTRALIAN BATSMEN

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Big Meet May Be Finished

s Provided the weather continues favorable it is hoped to finish the tournation and by Saturday of this week. In order the dot his it will be necessary for players to be on the courts per the timelable; which is published below.

The following are the results of yesterday's gram:

RES LIS MONDAY
Ladies' Handicap Singles

Miss Johnson and Dr. O'Callaghan, 7-5; 6-3.

Mrs. Williams and B. Stead beat Miss Gotch and Fridenberg, 6-0; 6-4.

Miss Gotch a

RES LTS MONDAY
Ladies' Handicap Singles
Miss E Bloomfield beat Miss Gardner, 6-6; 6-4.
Miss Darley beat Miss Sanders, 6-0; 6-2.
Men's Open Singles
T. S. Kidd beat L. Waten, 6-0; 6-0.
N. B. Francis beat H. Griffin, 6-0; 6-0.
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K. B. Penny v. R. T. Holman—Court 4.
T. S. Kidd v A Toole—Court 2.
W. W. Cary v. M. G. Constable.
D. Leach v. H. Sellar.
Miss Gardiner v. Miss Brooks Court 2.
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Miss Bloomfield and Dudley Smith.

This Week

5-6; 6-2.
Sellar beat Riddell, 6-3; 6-1.
Mixed Handicap Doubles
Miss C. Sanders and Francis

It Was Ladies' Day and Frink Was On His Very Best Behavior

W. J. Pitched His Best Game Since Coming to Western Canada, Letting the Hard-hitting Millers Down With Four Hits; The Bronks Won 2 to 1

ALTER Johnson Frink has been feeling rather down in the mouth lately because he was sarcastically referred to by two local papers as a pretty fair pitcher with babyish habits. Now Walter didn't give a hang about being called babyish but he did object to being rated only as a pretty fair twirler, so last night he went out and pitched a really good game.

The stage was all fixed for Walter's triumph. It was ladies' day and perhaps its mean to say so but Walter acted just as though his own lady fair was in the congregation and that he was performing for her own special benefit. Anyway the eccentric pitched a whale of a game, the very best that he has twirled since coming to Western Canada, During the course of the fray he allowed but four hits, which is going some, against the hard hitting Moose Jaw Millers, Incidentally he did something which neither Smick Meyers nor Reese have been able to do—he beat the Millers, the score of the oncounter reading something likee this: Calgary 2: Moose Jaw 1.

To triumph before such a crowd of fair ones should have been enough of an incentive, but Frink proyed that he had a splendid sense of propriety for in addition to the asemblage of ladies there was a crowd of several hundred of the most perfect specimens of Shriners at present in captivity. Potentate Lent passed out five hindred free transportations to the game. Those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the seen on the first time.

If it had not been for a costly error by Rothfus in left field Frink would

PARK FIXTURES, Tuesday, June 24 South Field-Pro-Cathedral West Field—C. P. R. Tel. vs. Hillhurst. Northwest Field—Can. Gen. Elec. vs. Northern Electric. Hillhurst: Soccer—Y. M. C. A. vs. Tyne-siders.

POSTPONEMENTS.

STRAY UMPIRE

HAVE YOU SEEN A

Somewhere in this town or its environs is a man named Ward, who up until last Saturday had a job calling balls and strikes and fining players in the Western Canada League. When last seen Mr. Ward appeared to be per-fectly cheerful and showed no in-clination of doing violence. This was at 4.30 Saturday afternoon. He was supposed to perform his regular duties on Saturday night, but he did not put in an appearance. Nothing has been seen of him since. On Monday night the same had to again be umpired by two ball players.

Brankley
S. Sales
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Big League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Jersey City (11 innings)—R. H. E. Rochester 000 021 031 00—7 16 1 1 Jersey City ... 100 020 040 01—8 12 3 Batteries—Keefe, Withelm, Quinn and Williams; Doescher, Manswer, Michael and Blair.

Bailey Unhittable
Providence, June 23.—Balley was almost unhittable this afternoon and Providence broke its losing streak by defeating Toronto, 3 to 0. Gaw pitched a good game, his wildness in the Iffith proved his undoing, however.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
At San Francisco:
Portland 3 5 1
San Francisco 4 7 2
Todd, Krapp and Fisher; McCorry, Deannice and Schmidt.
Only one game.
NOBTHWEST LEAGUE
At Spokane:

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Jogging Laziness into Activity



The merchant whose business lags in the symmer has himself to thank

To slacken the selling pace in the hot season—to lessen Advertising activity-indicates a resignation which has no place in modern business.

If we think we cannot keep our business booming in summer time, we surely will not.

What a jolt it must have been to the fur trade, when the first mid-summer fur advertisement was run in a daily paper! Now many fur stores are following the example of that progressive fur man who dared to believe that fur sales need not go down as the mercury goes up.

Energy, linked with Advertising, has turned the month of January into the biggest selling season for white goods. Advertisements of a high stimulative power, combined with a disregard of "seasons," have opened up automobile selling two months earlier than was once thought possible. Advertising has started Christmas shopping early in October instead of the middle of December.

Advertising rises superior to seasons and thermometers. The right kind of Advertising strikes a responsive cord in human nature—and human nature is the same in August as in December.

Money Is Tight Just Now

We hear the above expression every day. It may be so, but people are finding enough money to buy goods at our Money-Raising Sale of Diamonds, Jewelry, Cut Glass, etc.

People Can and Always Will Find Money for Real Bargains

There is a lot of money in Calgary and Alberta at the present time, and when sufficient inducements are offered people are not afraid to part with it. The price inducements we are offering on highest quality Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware bring hundreds of purchasers to our store every day. These are people who understand what it means to save money. They understand and appreciate the value of a dollar saved.

We have a beautiful line of Clocks, ranging in price from the neat and dainty bedroom clock at \$1.90 to the expensive onyx and marble clocks with French movements, at \$75.00. Our assortment of Cut Glass, Silverware, Toilet and Manieure Sets, Gold and Gold-filled Jewelry, and, last but most particular, our diamond asortment of expensive and exquisite combinations, are all complete, and at prices that prove very tempting to the prospective purchaser.

Remember, like all good things, this sale cannot last forever. So make your selections while you have the opportunity to buy at practically your own price.

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There's no grunting and co

There's no rational excuse for you musting and complaining about pains in your back, stiffness in your shoulders and legs, that "tired feeling." Weak linck, nervousness, indigestion, with a constitution that ought to have held you good until you are eighty, and you good until you are eighty, and you ought to feel like a boy now. But you are eighty, and you good until you are eighty, and you will and forse to every weakened part.

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IOHNSON TRICKED INTO BURNS MATCH Prom. McIntosh played on Negre's Superstition

(By W. W. Naughton.)

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Francisco, June 23.—Hugh D. one particular day matters looked far more fevorable. McIntosh had placed things in such a light that Johnson seemed ready to sign up and the pair jumped into a cab and started the pair jumped into a cab and started for the office of McIntosh's lawyer, where the papers were waiting and everything was to be settled.

IN HOTELS & CAFES ASK FOR CALGARY Export Bottled BEER

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Calgary Brewing & Malting Co.

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Horse Show Building

Morning of July 5

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Pure Bred Hackney Horses Pure Bred Holstein Frisian Cattle Pure Bred Jersey Cattle

All these animals, will be exhibited in competition with all comers. They are all prize winners and include championships, reserve championships and firsts in all classes rep-

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(Signed) GEO. F. MUNDORF, Clinton, B. C.

The Electro-Vigor Co., 150 Hastings Street couver, B. C. Pick out the men who have used corno-Vigor and you will see men of ce, men who respect themselves and respected and admired by their fel-

Bits Picked From The Scrap Heap

series deal of what "Mac" had to a brought very little of pleasant dections to him, but there were a incidents of his business connects with the "darkies" which caused antipodean showman to grin broad then McIntosh, who was in London the time, first conceived the idea laking Jack Johnson to Australia to a Tommy Burns for the world's mishly, it did not take the promoter in to discern that he had a hard task his hands.

Johnson Loved Gay Life Johnson, who was spending his time time between London and Paris, as eager enough in a way to have a grat the championship, but he hated have care and she wine cups of gay Paree.

He was brought to the point of sign-ing intracts and articles several times, with the lady with the red turban, but he always contrived to delay mating and finally McIntesh had serious moughts of abandoning his project.

Played on Jack's Superstition.

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Heave for his homest Pueblo, Co., and take a cut and Jack spied a fortune told.

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Harry Stone, the lical lightweight.

Because of his exorbitant demands champion Johnny. Kilbane will not get the chance to box in Milwatkee for some time. The matchmaker of the National A. C. of that city wired to Kilbane asking him his terms to box Charley White of Chicago a 10-round bout, but when Kilbane's manager, Jimmy Dunn, wired back that Kilbane must get a \$5000 guarantee with the privilege of 35 per cent of the receipts he was promptly passed up.

BUD ANDERSON AND TOMMY MURPHY TO MEET

motor Jim Coffroth returns from Santa Cruz next Monday or Tuesday he will at once take up the details of the proposed Bud Anderson-Harlem Tommy Murphy match, which is as good as fixed for August. Manager Dick Doniald and Coffroth practically closed the deal here yesterday, when they held a long conversation over the long distance telephone. While all of the terms were not agreed to, very little stands between them and as both are anxious to make the match, the will not per-

McGraw's Hard Hitting Third Baseman



World's Greatest Exhibit of Equine Beauty

London, June 19.—The interational horst show which opened here today to continue until June 20, is sure to be a brilliant success. The management has spent \$250,000 on the exhibition,

San Francisco, June 23-When Pro- Enormous Sum Spent For the Have Been Entered For Calgary Fair; Big String Coming From the Coast

between them and as both are anxious to make the match, thef will not permit a little difference to stand between them.

Donald is extremely anxious to have his boy perform here, as it would give his northern admirers a bitter chance to take in the fight.

"Much larger delegations would come from Portland and Medford to San Francisco than would go to Los Angeles because of the saving in time and expense," said Donald before leaving for Los Angeles. "For that reason San Francisco shan would go to Los Angeles because of the saving in time and expense," said Donald before leaving for Los Angeles. "For that reason San Francisco shits me far better than the south."

Donald has a Labor Day or Admission Day fight in sight and for that reason asked Coffroth to set the Anderson-Murphy fight for early in August to give Bud a chance to rest and get into shape for his September bout.

DOGS COMIN GTO CALGARY

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THE HUNGRED DOLLAR HOP OF CHIEF JOHNSO

Bill Phelon Tells How a No-hit No-run Game Was Saved by Wonderful Play

HAVE pitched just one no-hit game in my professional career."
says Chief Johnson, the Winne-bago Indian hutler whom the White Sox signed some time ago. "The game, the proudest, of course, of my young life, was in the Western league. when I was working for St. Joseph, and the Omaha team fell for the hitless-shutout after an awful battle. I am afraid, however that this one game showed the baneful influence of meney on professional ball players. But for a certain sum of coin that was involved in that one combat, I might never have achieved my no-hit record, and my name might have remained obscure, so far as the Western league was concerned, until the end of the chapter.

"This was how it happened. I was working against Omaha one burning afternoon, and five innings had drifted along without mugh happening that was startling in any way. As I same in after the fifth, the manager walked or 'George,' said he, 'they haven't made

The ball rose and shot over the infield like a builet. As it went I caught the eye of Bob Meinke, our shortstop. His look said plain as print, even in that fraction of an instant, 'lifty-fifty'? And, in the same infinite-simel fraction of no time at all, my eyes flashed back to his: 'Frifty-five it is ff you can get the ball!'

"Meinke sprang high. Never did I spikes seemed three, feet clear, his plunged the glove left hand was three feet above his head. The whizzing ball smashed the glove and fell out. As I uttered a despairing shriek. Meinke plunged forward and held it before it could hit the ground.

"Yes, I split the money with Meinke, tifty-fifty. It is proved and held it before it could hit the ground."

"Yes, I split the money with Meinke, tifty-fifty. It is was well worth the money."

Davenport to Retire

Chicago, June 23.—Ira N. Davenport, the great half-miler, according to his own statement, retires from active ath letics today after competing in the Central Amateur Athletic champion ships at Northwestern field. He hopes to crown his career on the cinder path by establishing a new world's record for the half mile.

Expect Marshall at Games

Philadelphia, June 23.—Vice-President Superior of The guest of honor at the monster outdoor athletic carnival of the Municipal Athletic league of Philadelphia at Franklin mit malicious damage to propose are first, which begins next Monday.

"Yes, I split the money with Meinke, tifty-fifty. That hindred dollar hop of this was well worth the money."

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It is not only the most wholesome spirit obtainable as a stimulant for general use; it has a beneficial effect upon the liver, kidneys, and other organs as a pick-me-up, tonic

or digestive. Wolfe's Schnapps is always opportune: It is superior in every way to ordinary gin. HUDSON BAY COMPANY,

in after the fifth, the manager walked up to me.

"George,' said ke, 'they haven't made any hits off you so far.' Uh huh?' said I. I wasn't especially interested, except to win the game, irrespective of the hits that might be registered.

"Yep,' said he. 'Not a hit. Now, George,' look here; if you stop these fellows without a hit, I'll give you \$100 as a little present."

"Naturally, that made me take 'additional interest,' though I didn't think I'd ever see the hundred No-hit games, you know, don't happen very often. But I hustled hard; I put everything imaginable on the ball, and the boys behind me had a great day in the field. Six innings, seven, eight, and not a, hit, while that hundred came nearer and negrer, and the crowd was shouting, middly for my success. First man up in fine ninthe-a foul fly to the catcher. Second man struck out. One fo get, and that preclous hundred right in my little hand!

"The next man was one Thomason, a mighty slugger. I thought I'd kid him s little. Fan, Tommy, fan,' said, I, 'and it means a hundred to me!'

"You couldn't hundred to me!"

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It's simply a question of which communities will take advantage of the better, modern way of building roads now-enjoying its benefits from now on-and which ones will continue to "get along" in the poor old way until forced by competition to avail themselves of science's latest contribution to public convenience.

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are not experiments. There is no "chance" the truth. Concrete roads "back the taken with their adoption. They have up with facts—facts that prove concrete been quietly proving their value for twenty to be the best and cheapest material for years. Concrete roads built twenty years road construction—either for city streets ago, when concrete construction was nothing like so far advanced as it is to-day, are still giving absolutely satisfactory

Concrete roads have proven themselves best—under all sorts of conditions, from the standpoints of both service and econthe standpoints of both service and economy. Their first cost is near that of good macadam, their service is greatly superior, and their final cost—the only one to consider in comparing roads—is a great deal

These are strong statements. They might be stronger and then not over-state

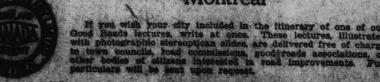
or country highways.

Many Canadian counties and cities are already using concrete pavements. Many others are preparing to do so as fast as

They will be enjoying the many advan-tages that good roads bring, while others who stand by the "poor old way" with its mud and ruts and expense and repairs are waiting-for what?

Every citizen should have the information on concrete roads which we will send free upon request.

Address Good Roads Bureau Canada Cement Company





Waters of the Bow by Big

IS OF EASIER GRADE AND MUCH CHEAPER

High Level Bridge Would Cost \$425,400, While the Bridge Suggested by Mawson Would Cost \$342,100; Residents of North Hill To Be Consulted

figures 4 per cent, the cost of the high level being \$364,000 and of the Mawson plan \$327,800.

A meeting of the residents of the city engineer with North hill residence and forth the city planning commission and the arranged by the commission of the centre of the cen

C. P. R. OPERATING PROFITS IN WESTERN CANADA SHOWN TO BB-EXTREMELY HIGH

Expert On Tariff Rates Points Out That They Are 66 Per Cent., Which Is Twice As High As C.P. R. Lines in Eastern Canada, Compared With 50 Per Cent Profit by Twenty-five Roads Operating in Western States; Interesting Statistics Presented to Dominion Railway Commission

O TTAWA, June 23.—In closing his general outline of the lines which the counsel for the Dominion government proposed to follow in connection with their presentation of the case for the people in connection with the Western rates inquiry beginning to-day, Mr. Jos. Bicknell, K.C., senior counsel for the government, spoke generally of the principles which in his opinion guide the mission in arriving at a conclusion.

Mr. Bicknell stated that the board must deal with the rate case not as an abstract theory, but must take into consideration political exigencies in the larger sense of the word. That is, it must view the case in its natural aspect having regard to what effect a reduction of rates would have on the future of the country. Dominion counsel. would not advance any particular theory, but would try and clarify matters for the board. To that end, Mr. Bicknell said, many detailed statements had been prepared by Mr. Miller and these would, of course, be subject to review and criticism by those who were appear-

course, be subject to review and criticism by those who were appearing in the case on behalf of the rail ways.

Mr. Bicknell stated that the statements submitted applied to the C.P.R. and that if the board should decide to take that company as a standard it might not be necessary to make similar comparison respecting the Canadian Northern.

Some exception having been taken to this by F. H. Phippin, K.C., Mr. Bicknell said: "We will have a comparison made just to show how the theories which we proposed to apply would affect both the C.P.R. and the Canadian Northern." He added that it would not be possible to apply the same comparative figures as to cost that company is unable to supply the same comparative figures as to cost the company is unable to supply the same comparative figures as to cost the company is unable to supply the same comparative figures as to cost that company is unable to supply the same comparative figures as to cost that company is unable to supply the same comparative figures as to cost two older companies.

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YEAR JUST PAST And Now City Wakes Up and Objects To the Pollution of the Will Probably Create Office

Mis discovered a few days ago in hiding in New York city.

as the Romanoff dynasty, and married at sixteen into the bouse of Golitzine,

Lie vivacious Olga left the pomp and reremony of the Russian court for a career could her dreams have been shattered. After a flight across Europe, which

proved the platitude that fact is always robbing fiction, she must, as she conlessed yesterday, return across the Atlantic at the urgent demand of the Russian

VICTORIA PARK OPEN AIR MEETING OF CALGARY

CLERKS PROVOCATIVE OF MUCH ORATORY

Clerks' Association Working For Shorter Hours and a Wednes-

day Half Holiday; Secretary Andrews Says Membership Is Now 500; Should Be 1,000

FIZIZI FILISAND O BASSAND COMPLANS BY AN PROVIDING FOR A SHARE OF SZOU, DUD

Safeguarding Rider Is Omitted, and Aldermen Table Bylaw Until Mysterious Letter Which Commissioner Samis Has From Hospital Board Is Perused

THE Mawson plan for a Centre street-bridge allows not only an advantage of 1 per cent. in grade, but a difference of \$83,00 in price, in comparison with the original high level bridge plans. According to the estimates of the city of \$45,00 and would price and the original high level bridge plans. According to the estimates of the city of \$45,00 and would price and the original high level bridge plans. The city will organs an architecture of the figure of \$45,00 and would price and the city of \$45,00 and the city of \$45,00

RECOMMENDATION IS WITHORAWN

Alderman Frost Favors Construction of Second Unit of Paving Plant

The commissioners withdrew the recommendation to give the Calgary Paving Co. a contract at \$2.15 at the city council meeting last night, spossible that no paving contract this year.

If Frost strongly urged that the this year at the price quoted. The verbal agreement thized to lay the portion of pavement red by the proposed contract. The reinfluence of the previous year things to lay the proposed contract. The price quoted. The verbal agreement had covered Engineer Craig's specifications for 1913, but the company would fot include this in the written agreement.

Possible That No Paving Contracts Will Be Let This Year; Superial Cavalry, which mystified the nobility of the Russian Empire and set its Becret service on a world wide search, has been solved. The young princess The princess, who is twenty years old, is practically penniless, for she has

be utilized to buy the proposed contract. The second unit or the several entires of the world as the service of the world as a secondary of the world as the service of the world and the service of the world are the world as the service of the world and the service of the world are the service of the world and the service of the world are the se Age interference of the control of t

REBINA GETS AWAY TO GOOD START IN NEW SERIES

Edmonton, June 23.—Regina defeated Edmonton here tonight 6 to 4 by bunching hits with the locals errors in the second and fourth. Despite the fact that Redmond and Skeels, two

Mr. Justice Beck yesterday sitting in chambers refused the application of Samuel Hodgkinson for a writ of irable as a site for a municipal nospital. Samuel Hodgkinson for a writed and the separate hospital under municipal control would become merely an institution for the dumping of indingent cases referred by the General. It could not be case on the ground that the girl had reached the age of choice and could reached th would become merely an institution the dumping of indingent cases red by the General. It could not be considered that the girl had reached the age of choice and could live where she chose. It is likely that an appeal will be made to a higher court.

Two affidavits were presented in the other, does city wish to ratify this agreement?" ld? Garden and Ald Ross did not take a view. The bylaw depended on the eptance of the agreement by the city thout this agreement such a hospital uld be most unsalistactory, the site had been sent to the ground that the girl was 17. That she had been sent to the convent at Red Deer for education. That instructions were given to the sister superior that she should not be topic.

and the girl was accompanied by two sisters of the convent. The defence merely stated that they were protecting the girl who had re-

with the Dominion government for power rights on the Highwood river in the vicinity of the Ford coal mining proposition. the vicinity of the Ford coal mining proposition.

This very fine water power site was discovered by the committee of aldermen who salled forth recently in automobiles to examine a number of coal mining propositions. While camping near the Ford mine they located a very fine waterfall, capable of generating many thousands of horse power, ideally situated in the heart of a coal area where a standby plant can be maintained very cheaply.

The application has just been filed and the city engineer is corresponding with the irrigation department for complete statistics.

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If the fall is what several aldermen magine, in capacity, the power probems of the future may be reduced to that matter.

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WANTED—A bright ambitious young man about 18 or 19 to learn the retail retail tobacco business; must be of good appearance and reliable, and not afraid of work. Apply box C313 Albertan.

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DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE

Program Committee For Rin Gaelic Celebration Meets Games To Be Held Aug. 9

(Continued From Page One) What Is a Prize Fight? His Lordship took the first point in sister superior that she should not be talked to about religion. The girl remained at the convent till the end of May of this year when she was brought home. She escaped from her father's home in the first week in June. The father said that the girl had said she wished to become a Catholic and he wished to have her brought up a Baptist.

J. McKinley Cameron appeared for the parents of the girl and on the other side appeared T. Payne from Red Deer and the girl was accompanied by two sisters of the convent.

The said that he had studied for view and had read up carefully the father as well as made a special study of the various cases which had been cited as dealing with the mater. Yet this was the first time that such a case had come before a function of a superior court and the law was very indefinite on the subject, so that more precise definition of a prize fight according to the comminal code. It was an encounter or sisters of the convent.

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WANTED—A live salesman, experience unnecessary, bright prospects. I. F. Quigley, Empire itotel, between 7 and 8 p. m.

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FOR SALE—Lot 8, Block 174, Bridge-land, terms reasonable. Apply Thoden after 7 p. m. V. M. C. A. Building

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flax were easier. Cash 1-4c lower to unchanged. losed 3-4c lower.

Chicago Wheatlargest average yield per acre ever known east of the Rockies caused a sharp break today in the price of wheat. The market closed nervous, 1-2 to 3-4 to 7-8 under Saturday

1-2 to 3-4 to 7-8 under Saturday night.

In contrast with final developments, whent early displayed considerable attength. The firmness came about theoligh reports of some experts that a bign-section of South Dakota had been damaged about 50 per cent and thierefened to become a total failure. Later, however good authorities contradicted the damage reports in respectively of the damage reports in respectively of the damage reports in respectively of the damage reports wheat we said 3,000 bushels, against a holiday a rear ago.

Expert The damage of wheat and flow equalled 238,000 bushels.

Chicago Cattle

Ochicago, June 23.—Cattle. Receipts, 18,500. Steady to 10c higher. Beeves, 17,300 to \$8.10; \$10.00 western steers, \$7.00 to \$8.10; \$10.00 western steers, \$5.70 to \$8.00; cows and helfers, \$3.80 to \$8.40; calves, \$6.50 to \$9.00.

\$6,50 to \$9.90.

Hogs. Receipts, 43,000. Market active and steady. Light, \$8.50 to \$8.80.
mixed, \$6.40 to \$8.60; heavy, \$8.25 to \$8.75; rough, \$8.25 to \$8.45; pigs, \$6.70 \$93; to \$8.50; bulk of sales, \$8.65 to \$8.75.

Sheep. Receipts, 10,000. Market firm. Native, \$4.75 to \$5.75; western, \$5.00 to \$5.75; yearlings, \$5.75 to \$6.65.

Lambs, native, \$5.50 to \$7.00; western, \$5.50 to \$7.00; spring, \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Montreal Market Montreal, June 23.—Fluctuations were little more than nominal in an of prominence like C.P.R., Power, Bra-

73 zilian and Iron showed a slightly bet-60 ter tone and finished the day with 973 net gains ranging up from small frac-942 tions to 11-2 point. At other points 905 there were signs of heaviness and there were signs of heaviness and the market as a whole displayed no definite trend. Business footed up only 1,977 shares of stock, the small-sat total for the month so far.

C.P.R. opened higher at 215, touched 2161-2 here during the morning and fell back to 2151-2 in the afternoon, leaving a gain of 1-2 as the day's change. Power moved through the narrow range of 3-8, opening 1-4 higher at 2093-4 and advancing to 2101-8, closing there with a net fain of 518. Brazilian was very

Vancing to 210 1-8, closing there with a net gain of 518. Brazilian was very quiet but firmer, closing at 851-2 bid, or 1-2 higher.

Afterwards reports that the harvest in Nebraska was showing a larger rate of yield than ever previously knewn east of the Rockies brought about a mileal downturn. The close was nervous with September ic net lower at 913.

Cash Flax

Minneapolis, June 23.—Cash flax. No.

1 131 to 132.

Toronto Market

Toronto, June 28.—A sharp recovery a Brazilian figured on the Toronto took exchange today. These were hown as reflecting the more cheered foreign markets, for the local situations is unchanged. Here the banks are lift to be discriminating against Brazina as collateral, so that its chief apport has come from abroad. The subject on manifest indifference towards the market, which bids hir bringing unexpected negotiations, twelpoments to remain extremely in stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese is stronger at an advance of 1-4c per pound, with increased demand. Cheese

Butter—Choicest creamery, 253-4c. Cheese—Finest westerns, 18c; finest easterns, 121-2c to 123-4c. to 26c; seconds, 251-4c to 251-2c. Eggs Fresh, 23c.
Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, 281-2c; Canada short cut backs, barrels, 45 to 55 pieces, 28c.

London Money in Demand. London, June 23.—Money was in good demand today. Discount rates were firmer on the announcement that Germany had taken the bulk of the \$4,250,000 new gold offered in the

the \$4,250,000 new gold offered in the open market.

Further liquidation, especially in grazilian and Peruvian rails, gave the stock market a weak appearance during the forenoon, while there is much anxiety felt over the outcome of the atternoon, with Americans leading a general recovery.

American securities moved irregularity during the early trading. Later there was a sharp spurt on New York buying.

the Rebels; Birdman, With Bombs, Forces Gun-

Road Congress which began today. These congresses are held every three years, this being the first to assemble in an English-speaking country. Other meets have been held in Paris and Brussels. The congress will be in session for five days during which papers will be presented from accepted authorities in each country. No less than 25 of these papers covering the various phases of road building construction repair and maintenance, by American authors. Of this number, 15 of the authors are members of the American Road Builders' Association—the leading road and street officials, engineers and contractors in the United States and Canada.

The city of London and the British

Canada.

The city of London and the British government have prepared elaborate entertainment for the delebates to the congress. Excursions have been arranged for the week. Among the receptions will be one at the Guildhall, at the invitation of the Lord Mayor and corporation of the city of London this evening; also one at Albert Hall, by the Institutions of Civil Engineers, on the evening of June 26, and one by the Royal Automobile Club, on the evening of June 26. At Windsor Castle, the members of the congress will be entermembers of the congress will be enter-tained by H. M. the King, on June 26, The president, council and members of the surveyors' institution will give a garden part, at the Botanical Gardens on June 27.

oLudon, June 28 .- Leading men from

practically every country of the globe dentified with highway construction re here attending the International

Road Congress which began today.

Montreal, June 23.—The general tone of the live stock market today was steady for the best offerings, while the lower grades were of necessity 10c to 15c off from Wednesday's prices, owing to the fact that these were, for the most part, grass cattle the first the most part, grass cattle, the first which have come forward this year. As a consequence buyers figure on dressing qualities as being, at least eight pounds per cwt. lower than stall fed

Sheep were easy and sold at very little variation or change. There is an easier feeling to the market for hogs here in sympathy with the same feeling which is sweeping over the entire Dominion. Packers were being deluged today with telegrams asking for bids on car lots. Calves remain quiet and steady.

Receipts of butcher cattle, 1,100.
Top grades firm; lower grades 10c to 15c off. Top steers, \$7,15 to \$7,30; good, \$6.85 to \$7,15; fair, \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.85 to \$1.5. Butcher bulls were the demand at \$2.75 to \$5.75. Butcher cows, best, \$5.85 to \$8.10; good \$5.50 to \$5.55; fair, \$5.15 to \$5.35; poor to medium, \$3.25 to \$4.15.

Receipts of butcher cattle, 1,100.
Madrid, Mo., late today, when the United States survey boat Beaver, which the party was aboard, was capsized in a windstorm. These drowned are:

C. S. Williamson, chief engineer, Mason, Ohio.

J. M. McConnell, of Memphis. Receipts of sheep and lambs, 500. Sheep, easier. Lambs, steady. Old sheep, \$4.40 to \$4.45 and lambs, \$6

but with an easier undertone, 5.50 to \$5.60; heavy roughs, easier and in poor demand at \$5.90 to \$10; sows, \$9, and stags, \$5—all weighed off cars.

General Ojeda, With 4,000 Troops, Will Probably Be Taken By boats Out To Sea

EMPLOY OF UNITED STATES, ARE DROWNED

son, Ohio.

J. M. McConnell, of Memphis.
Captain Lamb, pilot.
A. L. Coston, engineer.
Harry Scherrell mate, Cottonwood, Tenn. Phil Wray, Jackson, Tenn.

New Madrid Mo., June 23.—Nine construction of embangments, The members of a party of 14 United States engineers and other government employes were drawned near New Madrid, Mo., late today, when the United States survey beat Beaver, wind it was overturned and sank. The mem drowned presumably were caught which the party was aboard, was cap-sized in a windstorm. These drowned in the wreckage and drawn down with the boat. Williamson's body floated are:

C. S. Williamson, chief engineer, Ma-Snaky Bend is in a remote section, and until the return of the boats sent from this city further details are im-probable.

Hewitt Will Die.

but with an easier undertone, 5.50 to \$5.60; heavy roughs, easier and in poor demand at \$5.90 to \$10; sows, \$9, and stags, \$5—all weighed off cars.

Receipts of calves, 850. Steady—\$4 day for Snaky river, about seven miles to \$12 each, according to quality and size.

Phil Wray, Jackson, Tenn.

Freeman.

Two rod men, names unknown.

The Beaver, a small craft of the canal boat type, left Memphis yesterday for Snaky river, about seven miles fractured skull and probably will die, north of New Madrid, where a survey was to be made preliminary to the chance of recovery.

Regina, Sask., June 28-McBeth Malm was nominated today as the Liperal standard-bearer in the bye-elec-tion for the Hanley constituency, which was necessitated by the resignation of Dr. MeNeill, the newly appointed sup-erintendent of the North Battleford

asylum.

A. Bjorndahl, of Watrous, was nominated to oppose Malcolm for the Con-Encourage Boys to Play Golf Plainfield, N. J., June 24.—The sec-

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11:00 p.mLeave	Grand Forks .	Arrive 6:20 a.m.
12:10 a.mLeave	Crookston	Arrive 1:47 a.m.
2:58 a.mArrive.	Detroit	Leave 10:45 p.m.
6:10 a.mArrive.	St. Cloud	Leave 7:50 p.m
7:50 a.mArrive.	Minneapolis	Leave 6:15 n.m
8:15 a.mArrive.	St. Paul	Leave 5:50 p.m

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Balance of Encampment

llying feet of the thoroughly enraged animal trampled the prostrate trooper, and inflicted severe lacerations on the man's face and body. His wrist is also broken and the sategeons fear that he has been injured internally.

Saskatcon Teachers' Strike.

Saskatoon Sask, June 23.—Dissatis-ied with the existing schedule of

salaries, the entire female teaching staff of the Saskatoon public schools, consisting of seventy-three teachers,

HEALTH OF SOLDIERS IS

TRIBUTE TO CAMP

SANITATION

Not a Single Case of Illness Is

Directly Traceable To

Camp Conditions

Never in -he history of Alberta milit tary encampments has the health of the officers and men been so perfect as at the present mobilization of the troops of the 13th military district. So far not a single of se of filness among the men can be even indirectly trae-able to the sanitary arrangements of the camp.

able to the sahitary arrangements of the camp.

The provision against the accumulation of garbage has in a great measure been responsible for the excellent health of the men. All garbage is taken from the camp and burned, and strict orders have been issued through the medical officers by Colonel Cruickshank: camp commandant, against the threwing of garbage or rubbish in the camp streets or around the tents.

This fact is given credit for the scarcity of flies around the camp. Every millitary encampment in history has had the fly pest, but the present encampment has been wonderfully free from the little carriers of disease, and as a result, 2,000 and more men have been able to devote their time to military work instead of answering the sick call.

sick call.

At the district hospital, under command of Major C. F. McGuffin, commanding the 17th detachment of the Cavalry Field Ambulance, twenty-

Tavalry Field Ambulance, twenty-three men were on the books last night, while one, suffering from the measles, had been taken to the Calgary General hospital. None of the men were suffer-surface, surface, disease, slight

hospital. None of the men were suffering from any serious disease, slight cases of dysentery, due to the change in water, being the worst thing on the books. A few men were suffering from minop bruises and cuts sustained in the routine of camp work.

Private G. Robinson, of the 15th Alberta Light Horse, of Calgary, was sent to the General hospital early in the forenoon with the measles. He is in no danger, but inasmuch as the disease is contagious, he was hustled away from the camp grounds in an ambulance.

mbulance.
One of the members of the medical

are demanding an increase in salary

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Chaplains at Encampment



CAMP ORDERS FOR TODAY

Camp Orders by Colonel E. A. Cruikshank, Camp Commandant. ADMINISTRATIVE ORDERS.

61. Details.—Adverting to camp order (administrative), No. 55 of to-day's date for 5th Mounted Brigade read 101st Regt. E. F. Theguard to-night will be therefore supplied by the 101st Regt. E. F. 62. Casuarties.—The undermentioned casualties are published for the information of sell concerned. of casualties.—The undermentioned casualties are published for the information of sell concerned:

Twenty-fifth Battery C F.: June 14th, 19 men taken on the strength June 16th Gr. T. C.C. Beamish taken on the strength. June 16th 14 horses taken on the strength. June 17th Gr. H. Clear taken on the strength, June 17th Gr. H. Clear taken on the strength, June 17th Gr. Hick discharged. June 17th Dr. S. P. Hall discharged.

63. Sacks.—Al lempty sacks will be returned to the O. C. supplies, for which a receipt will be given. Deficient one will be debted against the unit concerned.

64. Desertions.—The following are posted as desertions from the 23rd instant; Pte. A. Brooks, No 14. Coy. C. A. S..; Pte. G. Douglas, No. 14. Coy. C. A. S.; Pte. P. C. Harvey, No. 14. Coy. C. A. S.

65. Band 103rd Regt. C. R.—On behalf of all ranks in camp the Camp Commandant wishes to express his thanks to the Officer Commanding and Officers of the 163d Regt. Calgary Rifles for the two excellent concerts rendered by the regimental band yesterday.

A. H. BELL, Capt. L. S. H., D. A. A. & Q. M. G.

Details—The 5th Cavairy Brigade will furnish details for tomorrow. Orderly Medical Officer for tomorrow, Lieut Dunn, A H C. Next for duty Captain Histop, 19th A. D. 56. Leave—Privates Clitheroe and Wheeler of the XVIIth Cav. Field Ambulance are granted leave of absence from June 24th to the

end of camp.

57.—Struck off the Strength.—Ptc. C. J. Quinn, No. 14, Coy. C., S. struck off the strength of the camp from today.-Trooper W. T. Men son "C" squad, 23rd A. R. is struck off the strength of the camp from tomorrow.

from tomorrow.

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\text{S8. Subordinate} & Strength.—Coupl. Alexander, 103d Regt., is appointed Post Office Orderly from the 17th instant.

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\text{59. Taken on the Strength.—Major Leslie, R. C., and Corpl. Carruthers, R. C., are attached to 25th Battery, C. F., in camp from the 12th instant. The range party, consisting of one 'corporal and five men, are taken on the strength of the camp from the 14th instant.

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\text{60. Struck off the Strength.—Trooper L. N. Rose is struck off the strength of the camp from the 23d instant.}

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\text{A. H. Bell, Capt. L. S. H., D. A. A. & Q. M. G.}
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(Despite the fact that the soldiers at the encampment are amply supplied with blankets, many of them are complaining of the cold nights. The high prices of pie and other delicacies advertised at "city prices" also forms a matter of complaint. Your scribe tells the story.)

THE SOLDIER OF THE 15TH LIGHT HORSE.

A soldier of the 15th Horse lay dying on the ice; He didn't have a woman nurse, for he didn't have the price. But a comrade bent beside him, as the sun sank in repose, To listen to his dying words and watch him as he froze.

The dying man propped up his head above his blanket pile, And said: "I aimed for glory, but missed it by a mile. Take this piece of army bacon that I swiped from Jason Dills, To my home down there in Calgary, in Calgary in the Hills.

"I thought to beat this army game was forty kinds of cinch, But the price of custard pie out here is eighty cents an inch. In the day's bright sun I'm happy, at night I'm stiff with cold. War's medals now may go to him who glories in the bold."

The comrade knelt down closer as Ms old pal passed away. His lips so blue, his eyes so dull, his map so cold and grey. He then procured a Q. M. box and C.O.D.'d the bills, And shipped the soldier home that night to Calgary in the

On Trial for Killing Woman Chneapolis, Minn., June 23.—The cases against Dr. William B. Craig and Alonzo M. Ragsdale, charged with the murder of Dr. Heieua Knabe, are scheduled to come to trial here today. Prosecutor Frank B. Baker will take personal charge of the cases, which will be sensational on account of the prominence of the defendants.

Saskatoon Watchmen Strike.

1,400 HORSES IN CAMP

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GENERAL IAN HAMILTON AND GOL. SAM HUGHES ARE OFF FOR CALGARY

Winnipeg, June 23.—General Sir Ian Hamilton arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning, accompanied by Col. Sam Hughes and staff. This evening Gen. Hamilton will inspect the Winnipeg city regiments, leaving Winnipeg tonight for Calgary, and proceed-ing from there to Victoria. On his return from the coast a visit will be made to Battleford and a trip to Sewell camp, which the General will inspect.

SOLDIERS SEND 1,000 LETTERS DAILY THROUGH CAMP POST OFFICE

Lieut. W. T. Toye and Detachment of Canadian Postal Corps, Kept Busy

That the soldiers at camp are taking advantage of the post office arrangements made for their convenience is evidenced by the huge volume of mail which pours out of the camp and also into it twice a day. According to Lieut. W. F. Toye, in charge of the 8th detachment of the Canadian Postal Corps, not less than 1,000 letters and packages daily are sent from the camp, and an equal number received.

The camp post office is arranged with all the care of the post office in a big city. Sergeant Guffy and Private Batman are the members of the corps detailed to assist Lieut. Toye in handling the soldiers mail, and a complete set of records are kept, similar to those in force at the Calgary post office.

Special cancelling stamps have been made, and the stamp, instead of reading "Calgary" reads "Camp, 13th Military District. Calgary." The soldiers, all anxious for souvenirs, have learned this fact, and one man who took a letter to Calgary to mail it a few nights ago, on finding out that the military post office had its own special postal stamp, brought the letter back to camp and mailed it at the camp office.

The mail is delivered twice daily, and and is taken around to the different company tents by the letter carriers in military uniform. Special mail boxes have been placed in position in front of the post office tent, the mail is collected and then taken to Calgary every morning and every evening. A full supply of stamps of all denomination is kept on sale at the tent.

Pumpman is Asphyxiated.
Edmonton, Alta., June 22.—Louis Baker was found dead in a sewer at Nelson Avenue and 13th Street this morning. He was employed on a pump there to keep the sewer from flooding. It is supposed that the gasoline engine got out of order and he went down to investigate when he was suffocated by the fumes. He was missed by his room-mate last night and when he did not show up this morning the latter and other workmen went into the sewer. The body was in 10 feet of water. Baker was 40 years old and has a brother in Vancouver.

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