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CALGARY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1912

West Needs 34,700 Harvesters to Handle Bumper Crop; Conditions Have Reached Such an Acute Pass That Wheat Growers and Railroad Men Know not What to Do

al Call From the West Was for 57,500 Men; of This Number There is Assured 22,800; Last Year 33,500 Were in Harvest Fields

posal is Made That Municipalities Suspend All But the Most Vital Public Works and Release Every Man to Save Crops

LABOR SITUATION IN BRIEF Western Canadian farmers asked for 57,500 harvesters. They have so far received 15,800. They have in prospect a grand total of 22,800 from all sources. They still require, and do not know where to turn for 34,700 men. The situation is extremely ritical. Last year 33,500 were in the harvest fields. FIGURES IN DETAIL

Easterners now in harvest fields or in transit there	13,000
Winnipeggers now in the harvest fields	2,200
Immigrants now in the harvest fields (estimated)	600
.Total now in harvest fields	15,800
Number required altogether on railway official est	57,500
Number still needed on the basis of this estimate	41,700
Number that came to the west last year	30,000
Number that left Winnipeg last year (estimate)	3,500
Total number in fields last year	33,500
Number still due to arrive this year from the east	Target .
(estimate includes emergency excursions)	4,000
Number due to arrive from the States this year (est.).	3.000

lumber Western farmers still require after every source at present in sight has given its limit.... 34,700 PROPOSALS TO OVERCOME SHORTAGE I.-Municipalities should suspend all but most vital public

works and release every possible man to save the crops. 2.—The United States should be combed with a fine tooth comb to secure every possible man for the harvest who can be 3.-The railroads should run excursions from the east and

south as long as any men are available. 4.-Immigration authorities should continue to direct new arrivals to the harvest fields of the West.

7 INNIPEG, Aug. 28-The Tribune summarizes the labor situation throughout the Western provinces as follows: Farming communities are growing frantic over the labor shortsituation. They are faced with the unpleasant prospect of the gest crop in the history of the country and having less than half Fonerry to the King, May in Plans to Remain in City Next Weekly Mail Shows Increase of Says England Will Stand for number of laborers they had last year. Farmers are keeping Their Robes, Ministers and Week if He Can Arrange It 201,918 Letters Over Same Anything Rather Than War

ospect of being able to supply them. The railroads are this morning wiring east to Montreal askg that the offices there extend their efforts to the utmost limit to ovide laborers to save the Western crops. Two emergency excurions are already arranged for early September crops. Conditions have reached such an acute pass that farmers and railroad men are repared to go to almost any limit to secure men. (Continued on Page 2).

SMALL FORCE OF AMERICAN MARINES FORCE THEIR WAY THROUGH REVOLUTIONARY TERRITORY TO LEON

Corinto, Nicarauga, Aug. 28—Commander Warren J. Terhune and a moving fervor and impressiveforce of two hundred American sailors and marines from the gunboat Anmapolis and the Collier Justin, now lying in Corinto harbor, today succeedto Leon, the town midway between the Pacific coast and Lake Managua,
where the liberals rose in arms August 19 and in the dead of night massacred

The sleening soldiers of the graphs. Revelines duffing the moving fervor and impressiveness.

Thirty-four thousand people
participated in moving fervor and impressiveto \$229,147.97, or a gain of
\$70,460.87.

These figures were embodied
that will suffer most from the disorigination made in favor of American
coastwise trading.

sleeping soldiers of the garrison.

The American force found the liberals hostile to their arvance and it bethe necessary for Comamnder Terhune to threaten to attack them before insurgents would allow the train bearing the American detachment to the town. Rioting has subsided and the Americans found the city reng its normal appearance.

After conferring with the libera lleaders, Commander Terhune with-

white catasaque in front of the big direw his force from the city, 100 marines proceeding to Managua, the capital, and the remainder of the detachment returning to Corinto.

Corinto has been designated as a place of refuge for foreigners residing in the surfounding country. An armed force landed from the gunboat Annapolis and is constantly patrolling the streets and a number of six pound guns have been taken from the warships and mounted on flat cars for the general unfurled on Mount Calvary, the capital cars for the general unfurled on Mount Calvary, the capital cars for the capital cars for the capital capi

THOMAS BROWN LEE, OLD GRAIN COMMISSION SITS IN TIME GALGARIAN, DEAD

K. C.; Funeral Will Occur at Banff, Friday

The Albertan announces with regret sterday at the residence of the de- G. Serles. eased, 1501 5 1-2 street west, the

Mr. Lee, who was a native of Pockon, Yorkshire, England, came the arguments of the board of trade on with his wife and family from the requirements of this city which were announced as follows:

The service itself was not only memorial, but was a mammoth meet has resided constantly in this city. ivate, will take place at Banff riday morning next on the arrival local train from Calgary.

His Tuberculosis a Tooth.

mate. He brought his family here, lengthy arguments by W. C. Ives, reparetted by the board of trade, announger and was supposed to be resenting the board of trade, announger and was supposed to be resenting the board of trade, announger and way, India and Australia.

Board of Trade on Requirements of Lethbridge

Lethbridge. Aug. 28 .- The grain com-The Albertan announces with regret the death of Thomas Brown Lee, one of the old-timers of the city. The melancholy event occurred at noon restorded to the commission began its sittings here today. Since the commission began its sittings here today. Prof. Magill, chairman of the commission from the Stock Exchange, with the residence of the death of Thomas Brown Lee, one mission began its sittings here today. Since the commission began its sitting here to commission began its sitting here to commission began its sitting here to commission

use of death being cerebral hem- explained was unable to be present rank and file of the great gathering owing to his absence in the east. The purpoe of the meeting is to hear whom the army works and by whom

was well known among the older spection sub-division. Lethbridge, an congregation comparable with it ever many friends. He is survived by here; boundaries of subdivision; north south boundary, township 20; south-ty-two years ago this coming October thers, Mrs. P. J. Nolan and Miss international boundary, east-fourth ice Lee. The funeral, which will meridian; west boundary, Rocky

If Lethbridge is created an inspection point there is every possibility that it That means that all grain inspected in Saul. th and is now on the high road to ery. Baldes had several of his fact that he has been given a govern-

Physicians told him he had arrives at its destination.

Osis and must seek a new cli-

ARE THERE ANGELS IN

Reception Committee Chairman Says Girls Must Fly to Top of Ald, McDougall's Arch

Fixes an Apparently Impossible Condition for Maids Who Would Pose on High

Rules Out "Cappy" Smart's Bid to Loan Aerial Truck for Hoisting Purposes

RE there any angels in Calgary? Alderman R. S. Whaley, chairman of the general reception committee for the Duke and Duchess of Connaught evidently thinks there are not, for the aldermanic "Duke is opposed to Alderman Alex. McDougall's idea of having living young women represent the figures "Britannia" and "Canada" on the arch of welcome, and has made a condition that is well nigh mpossible of fulfilment.

"If Alderman McDougail has built the arch," said Alderman Whaley yesterday, "I am the chairman of the general reception committee, and will have something to say about putting girls up on top that arch. I will consent to the 'stunt' only on one (Continued on Page 11)

Attend Funeral of Late Head of Salvation Army

Notables Are Present

Greatest Gathering of the Kind Big Task to Consut With Other The Present Quarters Will be Dispute Will be Settled as Was Ever Occurring in London, If Not in the World

ONDON, Aug. 28.—Funeral services over the founder of the Salvation Army, General

ribbons, so familiar on the streets ciation is supplying. of cities in several nations.

The body of the late general, in was planted above the coffin.

A bank of flowers, composed of the tributes sent by members of the royal-Flags of various nations in which the commander-in-chief had waged cam paigns and the standard of the olde divisions of the army were arrayed in front of the platform. These and more Salvation Army flags in the galleries, each tipped with white ribbons rather-in-Law of P. J.- Nolan, Listens to Arguments of the and twenty portraits of the evangelist. with a broad orange ribbon connecting

them, were the only decorations.

While the front rows of chairs before the coffin were filled with repre sentatives of various bodies, with the Commissioner Gibbs, the chairman were beheld throughout the house, the was composed of the plain people for

memorial, but was a mammoth meet Lethbridge, the centre of a grain in- ing of prayer and praise. No other Officers From All Countries.

The most solemn events of the long meeting were when the coffin was borne along the centre of the hall to will also be created an order point. the sonorous music of the Dead March That means that all grain inspected in Saul. A procession representing many branches of the army's activity. Oakland, Aug. 28.—Supposedly dying the instructions of the president, who tuberculosis, F. F. Baldes, a business may route it to any destination east branches, carrying the flegs of their respective countries, preceded it. Im removed several years ago and afterwards developed a severe grain will have to be accepted when it general raised at Jerusalem and under which he died at Hadleywood. Following it marched the officers from Can-

Honor the Pioneer Women

SUALLY, in thinking of the pioneer days of the West, one thinks of the men, the ones who rode and tramped and fought through the open land against weather, conditions, and sometimes other men. Speaking of old-timers one seldom thinks of the women, the latient helpmates who came cheerfully to the lone land of great distances, and lived for years in some lonely shack, miles and miles from neighbors, seeing fewexcepting their own immediate and miles from neighbors, seeing fewexcepting their own immediate namilies: It was these women whose silent endurance made it possible for the men to remain and carry to success the undertakings they had commenced. No one think of those brave women who smiled

or those brave women who smiled through sickness, cold, loneliness, sorrow and poverty; few remember the great deeds they did in silence.

They bound up the wounded cowboys, tenderly cared for unfortunates who had suffered from privation and exposure, made welcome every strangers and travelless and were the hidden er and traveller, and were the binding tie which kept the men steadily to the aim of a future. All honor to the women of the West, the women who came with their families, driving thousands of miles across country ahead of the railroads, living content edly in a mud-roofed shack in orde to be near their loved ones. Song and story is written full of the deeds of the old-time Western men, yet the women were perhaps the braver. Tender, uninured to hardships, they came

and stayed bravely by the life which to them was ten thousand times hard-

er than it was to the men.

In the pageant of The Stampede a place of honor has been assigned to the old-time heroines who first came

to Alberta. Mrs. J. A. Lougheed, to Alberta. Mrs. J. A. Lougheed, prominent among the women settlers in the west, accompanied by thirty other ladies who have seen Alberta grow from a wide, fenceless plain to a thriving land of busy towns and barbed-wire fences broken by rich fields, are to take part. They will ride in one of the old stage-coaches in the pageant, and will present one of the most pleasing phases of the great spectacle. They exemplify the women of the early days, the mothers of the West, and too much honor cannot be given them. Following, toward the end of the parade will be a great float drawn by six huge prize-winning Percheron horses from a famous stock ranch. On this float will be a score of girl graduates of the Western institutions of learning, they too presenting an interesting section of the pageant and the conditions of the present. The women of old, and the girls of today, both will be seen, and both are worthy

Thirty-Four Thousand People R. W. Pamment, Organizer of Board of Trade Passes Resolution Requesting Temporary Ouarters be Built

Period Two Years Ago

Swamped When Christmas Business Begins to Come

FOR the fifth time within three weeks, R. W. Pampost office committee of the Board of Trade show that ment, organizer of the William Booth, were held at the Nightingal Farmers' Supply as- within two years the number of Olympia tonight in accordance sociation, yesterday demonstrated letters handled weekly at the with the traditions of that organ- that the people of Calgary and Calgary post office has increased ization, without pomp or symbols vicinity are anxious to patronize from 191,011 to 392,929, or a gain He says. of mourning, but with a most an Alberta grown product by sell- of 201,918. Revenues during the

red jerseys or bonnets with red superior quality which the asso- gular monthly meeting of the Despite the necessity of look- bracing the efforts of that body ing after his own farm, Mr. Pam- to secure some relief at the local ment is now making plans to re- post office from what is described main in the city all next week as "deplorable conditions."

if he can possibly manage it to at- This committee was appointed tend to the details of perfecting at the last meeting of the Board the organization which intends to of Trade councillors, with inbegin selling all kinds of farm pro- structions to call upon Mr. R. B. duce direct to the public immedi- Bennett, member of parliament for Calgary, and together proceed to the post office and ascertain The greatest task that confronts Mr. what were the needs of Post-

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Pamment recognizes that the great means for handling the Christmas difficulty is keeping the produce business. handled by the organization up to the Want Congestion Relieved high standard set for the potatoes now After reciting the fact that numerselling. To accomplish this, it will necessary to have some man at ous complaints had been received reeach farming centre on whom the far- garding the inadequacy of the presen mers can depend, to handle the in- post office and a consequent congestion, causing great inconvenience spection. Mr. Pamment plans, at the farming district and consult with the work of investigating the farmers regarding the organization of was taken up in the belief that a new

"Will Money Be Dearer"?

ORONTO, Aug. 28—Under the caption "Will Money Be Dearer?"
The Mail and Empire's financial page will say tomororw:
"There is a possibility that money in Canada may be dearer the coming autumn but there shall be no stringency. The

call rate is 51-2 per cent. which rate has ruled here for several months. The banks will be in a better condition this year than ever before to

meet needed requirements for crop moving purposes.

Note circulation in 1911 expanded from \$89,000,000 in July to

With the same increase this year during a similar period the note circulation would expand from \$96,000,000 to \$112,000,000.

Still the latter amount is \$1,500,000 less than the present paid up capital of Canadian banks, the capital of which has increased \$11,000,000

within twelve months.

The issue of "emergency" currency allows our banks a much

larger privilege and the time of such issue is extended until the end of February.

bushels and the yield this year, according to conservative people, will not be much more."

The total wheat crop of all provinces last year was 250,000,000

\$105,000,000 in October the height of circulation. This is an increase of \$16,000,000.

Mr. Pamment is now working out ing with the promising future of Cal-the plan for handling the potatoes to insure an equal and fair distribution "It sought, however," says the re-of profits pro rata along the same lines port, "to find assurances that the conwhich is putting money in the pockets | gestion would be relieved at once, the (Continued on Page 9)

such an inspection system

ately after harvesting is over. .

Task of Organizing Is Big One.

Direct Selling Association,

Scores Another Hit

to Perfect Organization

Farmers Clamoring to Get

Into Organization

commodation, it would appear

BE COMPLETED TILL

ANOTHER YEAR

Though Contract Called for Its

Completion July 1, Last, Big

Drain Far From Finished

Contractors Apparently Making

Little Progress Despite the

Assurance of Engineer

Council Referred Question to City Engineer, But Little

Has Been Done

HAT the big trunk sewer from the Elbow to the Bow

river, the contract for which

was let over a year ago, will

not be completed so that the city

will have the benefit of the sewer

this year seems apparent to any-

A long stretch of the sewer yet

remains to be laid, and judging

from the present rate of construc-

tion, another year will pass by

before the citizens receive the

by July 1st last.

one who inspects the work .

Canadian Sea Traffic Will Suffer Most From the Proposed Discrimination

With the United States

the Alaskan Boundary, the Fisheries and Others

ONTREAL, Aug. 28 .- In today's ONTREAL, Aug. 28.—In today.
Le Devoir, Henri Bonrassa,, the
leader of the French-Canadian Nationalists, deals with the at titude of the English and Canadia press with regard to President Taft's

"It may be taken for granted that "It will be settled as the Maine and

Board of Trade yesterday, em- Ohio boundary dispute, the Atlantic fisheries, the Alaskan boundary, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty were all settled "From my first stay in London in 1914 and from personal conversation with various British statesmen and publicists, I have come to the definite conclusion that the imperial government, with any party in power, will stand anything rather than risk a conflict with the United States.

their statesmen with criminal negli- this fall, recently issued an appeal and reduces the number available for transgence or cowardice, because of their warning to all patrons of these com-Pamment is working out the plan for organizing the farmers of other districts who are clamoring for admission to the direct selling organization. Mr. Pamment recognizes that the great difficulty is keeping the produce by the produce districts who are considered and other commodities of the department, and at the same time devise ways and means for handling the Christmas business.

gence or cowardice, because of their partons of these companies to place their orders for cement panies to place their orders for cement at times submissive and even at times submissive and other commodities early. Much and other commodities early. Much and other commodities early. The more freight there is practicable. The more freight there is loaded in each car the less cars will be difficulty is keeping the produce business.

gain nothing by a war with the States whilst she would make tremtndous tinancial losses and run the risk of famine and social revolution at home. "This is known in Washington better than in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto, where we lay deep in the narrow earliest possible moment, to visit each the public, the report says that the quietness and childish pretensions of our colonial irresponsibility.

"No wonder, therefore, that Amer post office would be erected in keepall precepts of international honer and held at the Calgary citadel last night, ican rulers indifferent as they are to integrity, should laugh at Britain's pro- was a very impressive one. The large mind them no more than the com- come to pay their respects to the deplaints of remnants of Indian tribes." The writer then says that England has encouraged the United States in its cynical attitude by giving it its moral by its spoilation of the Boer republics route played the "Dead March in Saul." the Boer war, and concluded:

"Then of international compacts are mportant to preserve peace and good order in the world, engagements between provinces and races of a confederacy are equally essential to social order and national honor.

on the terms of agreement accepted by world wide work. He said the success the former provinces, and especially on of the great leader was that he lived the compact between the Anglo-Prot- for God and man. estant majority and the French-Catholic minority.

The words of honor respected? The laws of national integrity ob-

of necessary strength to have its ma- made addresses. terial rights respected by others.

Dr. Kerby sang "When My Life Is
"An old French proverb says that Ended," and Professor Hawley and treachery always pays back its master. Mrs. Major Creighton also sens.

TRUNK SEWER MAY NOT Possibilities of a Grain Blockade Throughout the Province of Alberta Are Reduced to a Minimum by Promise Of Increased Equipment by the C.P.R.

Twenty-Five Per Cent More Cars Available This Year Than Last; Crop Maturing Two Weeks Earlier Will Permit of Shipments Before Navigation Closes

Growers Urged to Have Crop Ready to Take Advantage of Increased Facilities; Railroad Asked to Maintain Total Capacity After Close of Navigation

CCORDING to figures filed by the grain committee of the Board of Trade the possibilities for a grain blockade this year are reduced to the minimum. This optimistic forecast is based by the committee upon three

contingencies-more cars in which to move the crop, empty elevators ready to receive it, and a two weeks' earlier harvest than last To guarantee these results the committee asks the growers to

end every effort to get their grain ready for market at the earliest possible moment, and asks the railroads to have equipment on hand time to receive early shipments. The report submitted yesterday to the Board of Trade'is as

Committee's Report

"Your committee appointed to investigate the prospects of renoving the 1912 grain crop, report as follows:
"That they have collected data on this subject which is on file this office.

"We learn that over 90 per cent. of the elevators are empty benefit of the sewer, though the and ready for the 1912 crop. contract called for its completion "The C.P.R. company informs us that they have ordered 12,500 nore cars to be built, which added to the number of cars previously In view of the typhoid fever

in use, 45,190, totals 57,690 cars, or an increase of over 25 per cent., summer months and the vital and they hope to have a number of these cars ready for the removal necessity for proper sewage ac- of this year's crop. Threshing Will Begin Early

"It is generally anticipated that threshing will be general at east two weeks earlier than last year. 'The first reports of cutting were received early in August,

nereas last year very little was cut during this month. "Last year approximately 8,000,000 bushels of grain of the 4,250,000, being the whole portion of the crop in Alberta handled by the C.P.R., were marketed up to the close of navigation, and .000,000 of the 8,000,000 were shipped, but no trouble was experienced until after the close of navigation, caused by the volume of grain marketed afterwards.

Grain Marketed

"Up to the close of navigation the grain marketed in the three provinces in C.P.R. territory was:

Manitoba Saskatchewan 27,990,000 28,343,000 Of which the following was shipped: 18,578,000 21,179,000

6,989,000 Which shows that Alberta received proportionately more C.P. R. cars than either of the other province "The amount of grain marketed up to July 10, 1912, C.P.R. was

8,173,000

Saskatchewan Manitoba 25,124,000 40,419,000 53,144,000 Of which the following has been shipped to that date: 51,744,000 24,253,000 "You will observe from these figures Manitoba and Saskatchewan had marketed before the close of navigation along the C.P.R.

CHAIRMAN OF ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN RAILWAYS WOULD AVOID CAR CONGESTION

feared that the threatened freight car shortage, which, it is said, will be the greatest in the history of American railways, will cause great loss to the western farmers. This view is taken by W. A. Green, chairman of the association of western railways, who in a bulletin which is being widely circulated among shippers and consignees, states that this condition can be alleviated to a considerable extent in

the following ways:

example and their patrons would act on the advice given. The commercial organizations of the cities and towns can help greatly by urging their men to move all goods as early as possible. Shippers and consignees can greatly help themselves, the railways, and all other shippers and consignes by loading and unloading all cars delivered to them as expeditiously as practicable. Every time the unloading of a car is needlessly delayed the available supply of cars is needlessly reduced; and no By moving all the lumber, coal, ce- is not furnished with enough cars if he ment and other freight that they can by his own acts needlessly and wrongwithin the next few weeks, instead of delaying and throwing it all on the railways when they are staggering under render a better service to their mem the crop movement. Mr. Frank T. bers than by urging on them the need Bentley, traffic manager of the Illinois for prompt loading and unloading. Cars "I am not, however, to be counted Steel Company and the Indiana Steel are furnished for transportation not for among those Canadians who charge Company, anticipating a car shortage storage, and every one used for storage

The public funeral service in memorial of the late General Booth, the victim had gone down-As to Canadian wailings, they hall was crowded with people who had parted philanthropist and humanitar-

support in the war with Spain and from Centre street to the hall, and en tured his skull. The band members wore a white ribbon on their left arm as a token of mourning. On their arrival at the hall the hymn "O God, Our Help In Ages Past" was played, and the service

opened by Major Howells. The Major spoke at length on the "The Canadian confederation rests great career of General Booth and his

Rev. J. A. Clark and Dr. Kerby referred to General Booth as agreat re-"How has the pledged faith been former, a great organiser, and agreat ept? The words of honor respected?" preacher. He said his spirit would continue to live in the Salvation Army which he had made successful all over

Mrs. Major Creighton represented moral rights and good faith to minor-itles is weakened soon loses the secret

Mrs. Major, Cresitany, and Envoy the women of the army, and Envoy Greenlands the young men, and both Dr. Kerby sang "When My Life Is

Montreal, Aug. 28.-Sinuous Hambourg, ten years old, was drowned while bathing this afternoon in one of the North-end quarries . The youngster was unable to swim and got bevond his depth. Three companions were with him but they were also unabie to swim and by the time aid came

Killed While Digging Well. Ottawa, Aug. 28.-Timothy Murphy aged 45, a well digger, was instantly killed this afternoon on Barrett Bros. form, near Bowesville, five miles from the city. He was caught under the re-The Salvation Army band paraded solving crank of the drill, which frac-

Edmonton Battleford

Halifax 52

onths

YOUTHS IN CANOE PICKED UP

Weak and Exhausted With Waves Rolling High Appear -ance of Ship Was Welcome

Tried to Win Wager That. They Could Paddle From Windsor to Put-in-Bay

Windsor, August 27. - Exhausted from hunger and exposure, and their canoe in imminent danger of being capsized, Anderson McEwen, aged 16, of Windsor, and Hector Loranger, 15, of Detroit, were picked up by the steamer Frank E. Kirby in Lake Erie off Middle Sister Island Thursday.

In an attempt to win a bet that they could paddle to Put-in Bay, Ohio, the two young men left Belle Isle last Tuesday. They got no further than Middle Sister Island, where they spent Wednesday night. Without food, and already weak from hunger, they put off Thursday morning for Put-in Bay.

McEwen claimed they lost their compass and strayed from the course. Lor anger became exhausted and lay down in the bottom of the frail craft, while his companion tried to keep the canoe headed into the waves, which were running high. When McEwen was almost ready to give up the steamer Kirby was sighted, and fastening a towel to his paddle he signalled for

Captain Paul, who was on the bridge, saw the signal of distress, and fearing the canoe would tip over, ordered full steam ahead. The waves were so high that when the canoe was in a trough it was completely lost sight of. Reaching the canoe containing the young men the Kirby was listed until the deck was level with the lake, when they were picked up safely.

THE WEST NEEDS 34,700

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Everywhere throughout the city today the question is being asked where labor can be secured for the harvest fields and the proposals advanced are many and varied.

many and varied.

Immigration can do a lot towards helping out. About five hundred reach the city today and tomorrow they will be ushered out to the country, at least everyone of them who will accept the tempting offers of high reaches will be made to them. will accept the tempting offers of high wages which will be made to them. All railroad companies are wiring through the United States for men at special rates to come to this country and to take part in harvesting the crops here. The east and the south is being searched with the figurative fine tooth comb to secure all the labor available, yet the prospects are that the supply will still be very far short of the demand.

of the demand.

It is urged on western cities and municipalities that they release every man possible to save the western crops. Most public works can wait, it is urged.

Farmers Frantic.

J. Bruce Walker, commissioner of immigration, is being deluged with applications for farm labor. "Farmers are becoming frantic for help and the situation is assuming serious propor-tions," he said. "If matters show no improvement, and I don't see much relief in sight, municipalities and public out to the fields and suspend tions on their works. Certainly the demand for harvest labor is more acute than the need for prosecuting public works not immediately pressing."

Great Falling Off in Numbers. Speaking on the unusual conditions in the west this year, and the small response from eastern Canada for men to take care of the harvest of the west, Assistant Passenger Agent Shaw of the Canadian Pacific railway said of the Canadian Pacific railway said this morning: 'Very few more than half the number of passengers arrived at our station this year than last. Last year we handled 30,000. This year so far we have only ticketed out of Winnipeg a matter of 13,000, that is on all railroads. There are two more excursions to come, and these will probably be small ones. At least they will go over the same territory again and the

second response is generally much smaller than the first one.

"This morning we wired to our Montreal offices to send every avail-able man, and to keep the excursions coming just as long as it was possible to do so. However, supposing that we get three thousand from the two we will have very little more than half the number of men we had last year.

"The reason for this is not far to seek. The west is not the only part of Canada that feels prosperity at the present time. There is all kinds of present time. There is all kinds of work in the east, and men do not need to come west to get all the work they can do at high wages. The east has good crops and has very few men to spare for the western demands. Pros

perity is apparent throughout the whole country, and is the prime cause of labor shortage.

"Again, we did not get as many people in Winnipeg as we got last year, and that is accentuating the diffi-culty."

Farmers to Blame. "Farmers have themselves to blame for the present state of their labor market," said a man this morning, who declined to let his name appear who declined to let his name appear "A farmer is a mean man. Last year men came up from eastern Canada and went out to the farming districts. They had to lay around for a few days and pay their board. If farmers had had their eyes on the future they would not have done this. The men got heart'ly sick of laying around, and the least the farmers could have done would have been to take the men out to their farms and board them till the harvests were ready.

narvests were ready. High Rates Not Cause. "The talk of its being the railroads The talk of its being the railroads fault for increasing the fare to the west this year is all twaddle. The increase in wages will more than regay for any extra cost that the men may be up against to get to the harvest fields."

A prominent railroad official queted the case of a farmer near the the case of a farmer near Moose Jaw, who had driven up to the public water line tranches of the city and had hired the men right out of the ditch to go out to the farm with him at \$3.50, the out to the farm with him at \$3.50, the farmer to board them wet weather and dry. They were getting only \$2.75 on the city works, board themselves, and he simply snapped them up by offering more. That kind of thing is going on throughout the west," he concluded.

Takes His Bride to Pekin.

London, Aug. 28 .- Dr. George Ernest Morrison, hitherto correspondent of The Times in Pekin, was married today to Miss Jeane Robin, a native of New Zealand, who formerly lived in China. Dr. Morrison, accompanied by his bride, will return immediately to Pekin to take up his duties as politica adviser to the Chinese president

The coming season is to be a great time for lace in all forms of dress enrichment whether for day or evening wear. We have exclusive fashions which we confidently claim to be "exclusively" moderate in prices. It will give you great pleasure to inspect them and a considerable saving on your purchase.

Macrame Lace, Point Venise, Nottingham Laces, Sequin Chantilly and other reproductions of famous laces which we show in great profusion will be in great demand.

Fashion centres.

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Boys' Navy Serge Suits

Special line of boys' suits, double breasted style with bloomer pants, neat dressy and durable, excellent for school wear, sizes for 6 to 15 Odd lines in Boys' Tweed Suits \$3.50 and \$5.00 Balance of Boys' Wash Suits\$1.00 Boys' All Wool Jersey Suits\$2.50

The tremendous selling from the first day of our Final Summer Clearance has surpassed our most sanguine expectations—the greater portion of these sale goods has already been distributed where they can be of immediate sorvice and we are happy to announce that it will be possible to make a Preliminary Showing of some of the new Fall Merchandise a full week earlier than we hoped for. This will be particularly welcome news for those who expect to take part in the social activities of Stampede week, or any woman who is interested in the new things for Fall, for they have long since learned that our styles are authoritative, and always abreast of the World's

From our Window Displays in particular fashion devot ees can obtain quite a comprehensive idea of the "dernier cri" in Autumn apparel, and a tour through the store will reveal many attractive gatherings of newest merchandise. But keep a sharp look out for the Sale Specials, to-they'll be strongly in evidence in every section, and in the majority of instances you can save more than you spend-for prices have been cut without regard to cost or profit.

New Dress Goods and Cloakings

The first showing of dress fabrics and cloakings is a forerunner of what will be the finest showing this store has yet made. We have simply bought everything of merit and in all shades that will be desirable.

In these first arrivals note particularly:

New Chinchilla Velours—the "style" of all pile fabrics for Fall and Winter coats.

Exclusive Lengths—one only in each of the new colors. New Reversible Cloakings -- in browns, tans, new fawns, greys, navys, greens, etc., stripes and plain shades. These Reversible Cloakings are light weight, warm and exceedingly dressy.

Whipcoard Suitings-Striking individuality in costumes -what every smart dressing woman covets-will be easily secured this season by making a selection from these new whipcord weaves in two tone effects. Beautiful and exclusive colorings.

New Shot Silks—These handsome fabrics will enjoy an even greater popularity during the Fall and Winter season, than during the summer.

We have laid our plans accordingly, and a really magnificent collection awaits your inspection and choosing.

Paton's Yarns

Every lady should look upon knitting as an occupation both pleasurable and profitable. We have a full line of yarns, etc., suitable for knitting any article, in all colors, plain or heather mixture. We carry only the very best Scotch yarns, fast dye, perfect shades.

Paton's "super" fingering, black white, gray, natural, ounce 12¢ pound\$1.90 Heather Mixtures and colors, ounce 13¢; pound\$2.00 N. B .- This is the very best quality stocked.

2-ply, 12 colors, 3-ply, 15 colors, 4-ply 30 colors, 5-ply 15 colors. Paton's 4-ply "Rose" quality fingering, 20 useful colors.

Black, white, gray and natural, ounce 9¢; pound\$1.35 Heather mixtures and colors ounce 10¢; pound\$1.50 Paton's "Oceana" fingering, black, white, gray, natural, ounce 71-2¢; pound\$1.20

Heathers and colors, ounce 81-2¢; pound\$1.50 Paton's Super Petticoat Yarn, 4-

ply, white, natural, pink and cardinal; ounce 12¢, lb. \$1.90 Paton's Super Vest Wool, 3-ply and 4-ply, white, pink and card inal, ounce 12¢; lb. \$1.90 Paton's "Ben Nevis" Best Wool, 4-ply, white, pink, ounce 11¢ pound \$1.65

Paton's "Lady Betty," the softest of all knitting yarns, 3 and 4-ply black and white, ounce 15¢ pound\$2.30

Paton's "Alloa" quality, 3-ply wheeling yarn, 25 best colors, in 2-ounce skeins, black, white, gray, natural, 2 ounces 15¢ Heathers and art shades for sports

coats, etc, pound\$1.35 'Pryjo" Special 3-ply Wheeling Yarn, made exclusively for Pryce Jones (Canada) Ltd., beautifully soft, 20 best colors. Our exceptional contract enables us to offer all shades at one price. 2-oz. skein 12 1-2¢ pound\$1.00

Shetland Floss, in 12 best colors. This quality is made exclusively for Pryce Jones (Canada) Ltd. Skein 9¢: 3 skeins for ... 25¢

Boys' School Jerseys

Special line of Khaki Colored Wool School Jerseys, guaranteed fast colors, very hard wearing Regular value \$1.50. Sale price 98¢

Footwear Economies Continue



A GLIMPSE OF THE NEW FALL FASHIONS

We would not have you lose sight of the fact that this is economy time here—for the closing days of our final clearance sale, our shoe department offers the most attractive values of the season.

Ladies' gun metal, patent colt or vici kid, boots, buttoned or laced, ladies' vici kid oxfords, regular up to \$4.50, sale price, pr. \$1.95

Ladies' tan russia calf, gun metal calf, patent colt, or vici kid oxfords, buttoned or laced, regular up to \$5.00, sale price,

pair \$2.95 Ladies' patent colt, tan russia calf, or gun metal calf, Colonial pumps, ladies' patent colt, tan russia calf, black suede or gun metal pumps, regular up to \$6.00, sale price, pair \$3.35 J

· Boys' boots in black or tan calf, "Boy Scout" make, a splendid boot for school wear, reg. \$3, sale price, pr. \$1.95

Misses' and Girls' tan calf, gun metal, or patent colt, oxfords and pumps, reg. up to \$3, sale price, pr.\$1.85

Misses' and Girls' white canvas oxfords and ankle pumps, sale price, pr. ... 75¢

Have You Seen Our Window Displays

Of real hand-made lace doyleys, table centres, table cloths, and sideboard runners. It's our initial showing of goods of this high character, though from now on you will be able to choose from full and superb assortments at our linen counter. They include fine examples of Point de Venise, Florentine, Cluny, Madeira and Filet

Come in and inspect these beautiful goods. They're exclusive to this store, and priced with our usual moderation

Just Time Enough to Get Your "House in Order" for Stampede Week

There's no excuse for not replacing all the worn and frayed floor covering and make the home bright and inviting for your Stampede Week visitors-not with this fine stock and good values to choose from, our final clearance specials give fullest scope for the exercise of individual taste, and at the same time afford great savings.

Ingrain Union Rugs-In pretty floral designs, reversible, particularly adapted for bedroom use, in sizes:

9x10 ft. 6. Sale price \$6.50 9x12. Sale price\$7.50 An Odd Lot of Axminster Rugs-Choice oriental, conventional and chintz designs, beautiful rich colorings, in fawns, greens, reds, blue

etc., all seamless, splendid wearing quality, all sizes up to 3x4. Regular \$37.50, \$40.00 and \$42.50. choice for\$30.00

Spring Mattresses-Double woven steel wire, with supports and heavy hardwood frame, size 3 ft., 3 ft. inches, 4 ft., 4ft. 6 inches. Sale price\$2.69

Brussels Rugs-In large variety of designs, conventional and floral effects, in sizes 9x9. Regular \$18.00

7 ft. 6 by 9 ft. Sale price \$4.50 | 9x10 ft. 6 in. Regular \$20,00. Sale 9x12, regular \$22. Sale price \$18.75 11 ft. 3 by 12 ft., regular \$26.00. Sale Brussels Rugs-Pattern and col-

oring to suit any room, in sizes: 6 ft. 9 by 9, regular \$14.00. Sale 9x10 ft. 6, regular \$22. Sale \$18.00 9x12, regular \$24.00. Sale .. \$21.00 11 ft. 3 by 12 ft., regular \$30.00. Sale\$26.00

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Exchange

First Showing of New Fall Suits and Coats

New styles, new materials and new

Every woman in Calgary will be interested in this early display of the latest modes.

We urge our patrons to come and see the things whether ready to purchase or

Children's Fall Coats and Dresses

The children's section is also showing its quota of early Fall fashions, and mothers who seek good service, fine style and value in Autumn apparel for their daught -ers will appreciate this opportunity for early choosing. Whether the need is for school dresses, or for a smart and serviceable coat you will find these new stocks ample for satisfactory choosing. Our prices are as low as is consistent

with trustworthy qualities.

Parisian Scarfs of Great Beauty

Finest quality Lustrous Crepe de Chine, very wide, about 40 inches, plain hemstitched ends, printed in charming floral designs of artistically combined colors. Ex ceptionally smart\$7.50

Ninon Scarf; 42 inches wide, 94 inches long, best French printing, makes a perfect evening wrap, which every woman knows can be used in many ways with complete artistic success. Special prices.

Very wide Printed Ninon Scarf, the most perfectly combined colors imaginable. With care these can be washed again and again. Exceptional value\$4.25



FLAGS AND BUNTING

For the convenience of those who want to buy in a hurry and get away we have arranged a display of flags, bunting and other decorative paraphernalia on the Main Floor, just opposite the door in the south

section. Bunting Flags from . \$1 to \$30 Cotton Flags2¢ to 30¢ Cotton Bunting Flags 45¢ to \$2.50 Streamers 35¢ to \$1.50

Welcome Streamers, 7 flags Bunting-Red, white, blue, purple gold, green, all at, yard5¢ Red, white and blue tri-color Bunting, per yard 10¢

Special Values in Sheetings

Plain White Sheeting, splendid wearing quality, 72 inches wide, 25c reg. 35c, Thursday special.. White Twill Shetting, good strong hard wearing quality, 72 inches wide, regular 40c. Thursday 30c special, yard Unbleached Sheeting, will quickly

White Twill Sheeting, best quality on sale in three different widths, as follows:

Thursday Special, yard......50c 72 inches wide, regular 60c. 80 inches wide, regular 65c Thursday special, yard.....55c bleach white, 80 inches wide, reg-90 inches wide, regular 70c ular 45c yard. Thursday 35c special, yard...... Thursday special, yard.....60c

BASEMENT SALE SPECIAL

The incessant activity in our basement store since the final clearance has made great inroads into the majority of stocks, in fact some of the sale lines are sold out completely, in the following lines are still satisfactory as-

Enamelware Half Price, Knife Cleaning Machine, reg. \$2.50 Tinware Half Price Thermal Bottles, reg. \$1.75 for .. \$1 Rolling Pins, enamelled handle, reg. Saskatootalta Ranges..... \$45.00

"Pryjo" Range \$30

Buy the "Pryjo" range for economy and durability, strong well made and great coal savers, special value **\$30.00** Saskatooalta Ranges \$45.00



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Special Snaps in Bedding

Just now the attraction of Stampede Week has turned the tide of travel toward Calgary, and citizens generally are finding it hard to provide the needful accommodation for the "stranger within their gate."

500 pairs of Grey Blankets in superior quality, weight 7 lbs., size 58x78 ins., special, per pair.....\$3.25 100 pairs only, dark grey Union Blankets, with blue

border, good large size, special, per pair ... \$2.50 500 pairs of white or grey Flannelette Blankets with pink or blue borders, best quality, special, pr. \$1.25 125 only, Cotton Comforters, well filled, covered in good quality English cambric, large size, special, each \$1.60

99 only, Turkey Chintz covered Comforters, extra well

White Wool Blankets, full double size, pink or blue

fitted and made, large size, special, each....\$2.75

borders, weight 7 lbs., special, pair......\$5.50

Perhaps this announcement of sale specials in beddings will help solve part of their problem. PILLOWS PILLOWS Two hundred pairs only, fancy art ticking, well filled

> and made, special, per pair\$1.35 EXTENSION BED COUCH 99 only, extension Bed Couches, green denim covered

price \$13.75

mattress, the very thing for your spare room, sale

IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEADS Best white enamel finish, brass top rails, knobs, and mounts, size 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 ins., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 inches, regular \$6.75, sale price\$5.35

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1912

NEWS EDITOR

MR. BORDEN AND THE SUFFRAGETTES

Are women less sympathetic than they used to lt sounds like a subject for discussion by oft-hearted and soft-headed correspondents in e "Heart Column", but it isn't suggested for that purpose. Yet it is surely incredible that the feminine heart could have hardened itself to the ask. If ever there was a statesman who had nough on his hand without being pestered by a enutation of suffragettes that statesman was surely Premier Borden. Racked by the thought that he must soon announce a naval policy different from that of Sir Wilfrid and at the same time acceptable to the people of Canada, the Canadian nier was in no mental condition to be subjected to the strain of that interview. It is true they did not shriek "Votes for Women", into his ear. They did not knock his hat off, shake him, beat him with a stick, strike him with a hatchet, or even set fire to the hotel in which he was staying. But ney threatened all these things, covertly but none he less unmistakably. They intimated to him, ently but firmly, that "The Aches of Asquith" nd "The Woes of Winston", of which he had ead with amusement in the newspapers, might ake on that more serious aspect which such stories assume when they become the record of personal

For the moment Canada's premier was on trial. If he had shown the white feather at this moment, ot all the attractions of the naval policy which is engaged in inventing would have restored n to the confidence of the people of Canada. eless, however, to discuss what we would have ought of him under these circumstances because ever he carried any white frathers he moulted m at that moment.

King Leonidas with his faithful three hunin the Pass of Thermopylae, Caesar facing enemies "at the base of Pompey's statue," Bill lams at the battle of Waterloo or Colonel Sam highes, telling the people of Vancouver what he would do to the Germans in the event of war-not an of them was in it for courage with our wn R. L. Borden. He didn't talk to the ladies as some of our Western statesmen might have done, because R. L. was brought up in the East and earned from his youth how wicked it is to use 'naughty words". But he talked to them firmly and we are gratified to read that he spoke "with ome warmth", as he intimated that they might take by force his hat, his coat, his collar or his ife, but they should not induce him to swerve by one inch from the path of public duty-or words

We tremble to think of the consequences of his rash courage. We anticipate an immediate ppeal from the Tory press for the removal of the uestion of votes for women in Canada from party olitics. It will doubtless be difficult for Liberals resist the temptation to encourage the movement in Canada. Think of the pleasing spectacle that would be presented by "Sweet Christabel" securing a strangle hold on George Eulas Foster as he emerges from the house, or Colonel the Honorable Sam trying to look like a hero while at he same time fleeing before a contingent of the hrieking sisters armed with hatchets. With a olicy of "Reciprocity and Votes for Women" Sir lifrid could sweep the country. We hope, howver, that the Liberals will put duty before pleasare, take this question out of party politics and back Mr. Borden to the last gasp.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

The report of the provincial bacteriologist, revealing a condition of the water supply that would appear to make it improbable that the prevalence of typhoid fever in the city can be traced to this source, serves only to emphasise the need for care in avoiding or stopping other channels of infecion. It is understood that the report of the health department for this month will show a record of ome seventy cases. Making full allowance for the proportion of cases in which the source of inection may be traced to some point outside the ity, the number is large enough to indicate the existence of unsanitary conditions somewhere within the city limits. It is unforunate that no record s available that would show from what part of the tity the majority of these cases come. With the water supply eliminated from the possible sources of infection, however, the finger of suspicion is naturally turned to the wells which are to be ound in outlying sections, exposed to seepage rom stables and open closets. Water from wells should be avoided or drunk only after it has been boiled. The accumulation of garbage and other filth that may afford a breeding place for flies

should be prevented wherever possible. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when the public generally will realize how eadly an enemy it has in the house-fly. People are being awakened to this knowledge but the process is slow and they will need many a vigorous prod

become an insect "so-called because it was at one time to be found in dwellings." The presence of one of these insects in the house should be as hateful as that of a rattlesnake or a meddlesome mother-in-law.

The sound of its buzzing, so far from being drowsy, should waken the spirit of murder in the heart of the hearer. Mothers with young babies in their care should be more afraid of the sight or Physical Encounter Brings Old Rules and Laws Being sound of a house-fly than the Tories are of war with Germany or Premier Asquith of suffragettes. Once arouse this feeling against the little deviland it can be done-and its doom will have been sounded. Its extermination is not an impossibility but can be accomplished only by the force of a healthy universal hatred.

GERMANY AND GREAT BRITAIN

While the naval forces of Germany and Great Britain are being concentrated where their close . The two ladies frequently met at soproximity is most likely to excite the irritation cial functions, and many angry scenes which leads to conflict, while the statesmen of each which leads to conflict, while the statesmen of each able situation, Frau von Nordhausen streets. country are reiterating those assurances of peace- sent a telephone message to the barful intention which barely conceal the fear of a which dice were to be cast for the ofbreach of the peace and while a large section of floer's preference.

The press of such country is loud in the expression.

The interview was duly arranged at the press of each country is loud in the expression the baroness's residence, but shortly its dread of possible rupture, preparations are lafter the two women had met they being made for a gathering to be held in London came to blows.

After a fierce tooth and nail encounin November of special interest in view of these circumstances. For three days towards the end sequence being that the harmes had of that month a gathering, composed of prominent an eye put out and her enemy an ear advocates from both countries of an Anglo-German literally torn from her head. understanding, meeting under the presidency of von Schendel produced a neatly-folded Sir Frank Lascelles, formerly British ambassador paper packet, from which she took a bunch of her adversary's hair, which to Berlin, will discuss measures for the promotion she flourished before the judge's eyes third of the ordinary taxes, while, of a better understanding between the two countries. It is surely significant of the approach of a better understanding between the two countries. It is surely significant of the approach of a beauty."

with the friumphant cry: "I have had a courageous husband and wife managed to have more than a dozen children, they were to have a house probability." better day when such a gathering can be held while the governments of the two countries rewhile the governments of the two countries represented are watching each other with a barely concealed suspicion that hostilities may be declared at any moment.

One of the most disturbing elements in the present situation is that the democracy of neither of the two countries concerned is desirious of war. Travel Great Britain or Germany from end to end; Spark From Factory Chimney you will find many who fear the possibility of war, you will find some who believe it to be inevitable, but you will find none who want it or believe it to be necessary. The great bulk of the people who labor for their daily bread know that then can gain nothing by war while they must lose much. They have no grievance and they entertain no feeling of hatred towards their fellow workers of another nationality. Left to themselves they would be good friends.

Yet we are told that war is inevitable. We are told that the time is coming when the men of each country who do not want to fight, who have nothing to gain by fighting and everything to lose, will arm and go to the fool's work of blowing each other's brains out. Thousands of homes will be desolated, the trade of half the world will be dis-located, finally, somebody will be victorical and dangerous animals of the menagerie, of six children was passed. nobody will be a penny the richer, save the few gether with poles, seats and other Lloyd George, has, then, many good capitalists who supply the munitions and sinews paraphernalia. The animal tent wat old examples to work from in his pres

Why and at whose bidding are we going to fight? Who are our masters? When the people them to fill their date here, but they itself strongly there with respect to of each country have fully awakened to the fact will hold their regular parade and two the declining number of births that their own desire to avoid war is no stronger special tents, seats and other articles than that of the people in the other country, they already being prepared for shipment to these questions. That will turn their attention to these questions. That day will be hastened by such conferences as that to be held in London.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In one month there have been five hundred executions in Canton, China. The new Republic is determined to be in advance of the Western nations in dealing with the problem of overcrowding.

"War is fire," declares The Toronto News in an inflammatory editorial. True enough; and the jingo press is a mischievous chield playing with matches.

A girl who stole a preacher's suit case read a sermon which it contained, saw the error of her ways and re-turned the stolen property. Our opinion of the value them from being burned. The huge of that sermon will be determined by the value of the remaining contents of the suit case, of which unforunately nothing is said.

Sir Max Aitken has solved the problem of the high cost of living and tells us we need only more trusts to reduce selling costs. It is generally understood that it was for some such service as this that he was knighted and he should therefore now be due for promotion to the house of lords.

The assurance of the provincial bacteriologist that there are no bacilli coli communias in our drinking water will give us little satsifaction at a time when the water straigtening out what was left of the continent, and comes to Calgary from show, and in caring for several of the Halifax high school where she has would prefer to drink whiskey.

Ideas of a Plain Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

REASON

T is well and good to be rational, and to have reasons for what you do, but the best things we do, those of which we are justly proudest, those indeed for which our friends love us most, are the things we do which our friends love us most, are the things we do the september of the many state of the Ottawa collegiate to take charge of the department of physics. He has a good record as a student and a teacher and will, with the others, prove a great addition to the teaching staff of the Calgary collegiate institute.

Treated Accordingly of which we are justify produces, those indeed for the scaped Arthur Inman, which our friends love us most, are the things we sentenced for thirteen years, and Frank

do for no reason at all.

Take love, the greatest thing in the world. It is never so fine as when it defies intelligence, laughs at prudence, mocks at consequences, and gives itself with
In Tulsa Holloway killed a gambler named Ford. He admits having killed sentence of Andrew Mircovich, the Aussentence of Andrew Mircovich Mircov One reason why women are so much more lovely a companion named Schaefer in Pan- trian who murdered a prominent busi-

before they cease merely to rub their eyes and NOBLE LOVE AFFAIR FINDS WOULD FORCE BACHELORS grumble at being disturbed. The house-fly should

Society Women Offer to Shake Europe Again Wrestling With Dice for Smiles of Military Heart-Breaker

Scissors and Hat Pins Into Play With Bad Results

B ERLIN, August 28.—The rivalry in love between two society men, the Br Schendel and Frau Sybilla von Nordhausen, has just had its sequel at In the first were to be the parents of the court of First Instance at Schone-berg, near Berlin. the first Instance at Schone-by wearing a tricolor ribbon in their

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sequence being that the baroness had At the hearing of the case, Baroness

Starts Blaze and There is a Rush for Safety

Fright of Animals Adds to Scare; Prompt Work of Employees Prevents Injuries

Sterling, III., Aug. 27. - Lions roaring, tigers snarling, elephants trumpeting and thousands of persons fighting and struggling to escape a possible liberation of all the beasts in Ringling Brothers' circus were the component parts of a panic that followed the burning of the main tent of that show thi

No one was seriously injured, and prompt action by the circus employes by something like a geometrical pro scorched and the cook tent was also ent attempts to improve the birthrate damaged.

performances at Kewanee tomorrow,

Hundreds in Main Tent The fire started just as the crowd nearly filled the lot on which the big canvas shelters were pitched. Hundreds had already taken their seats in the main tent and many more were in

that reserved for the menagerie. The fire was caused by a spark blowing from a factory chimney several blocks away, and almost as soon as it was discovered it had enveloped the main tent in flames and had spread to the animal canvas.

inside found it a comparatively simple matter to gain the open air. When all In addition to the former teacher, M. were out, however, a dense crowd was packed about the burning canvas, watching for developments. Suddenly the top of the animal tent

canvas covered the cages and the beasts raised a veritable pandemonium with their fear-stricken howls and cries. The elephant herd had been moved out of the tent and tethered before the top was lowered.

Crowd in Stampede

Slayer of Seven Escapes Tulsa, Okla., August 28.-Frank Hol-

than men is that they act from the woman's reason, "just because."

ama City, killing Edward F. West at ness man of Tonopah, which was to Bogota, Colombia, and shooting Ben have been executed at the Carson City Reynolds and two men named Mc-prison today by shooting, has been sus-

Problem of Making Mankind Bow to Marital Yoke

Resurrected in Effort to Find Effertive Solution

ONDON, August 28.—In 1801 the French parliament had before it a bill proposing to divide the They had previously been intimate friends, but both fell in love with a young cavalry officer, and from that No bachelor was to be allowed to dispose of property at death, he was not to be permitted to attend any publi meetings, and he was compelled t wear a green and yellow cockade

A German Remedy Germany, too, had the trouble long put forward as remedies for it. married men pay so many taxes that it would be impossible for them to live in the state. Another suggestion was that half the income of childless cou ples should be taken from them, and that they should be forced to dress i which would make them the scorn and Germany proposed that all married folk who had more than eight children should live with payment of but

Bonus for Children

That famous ruler of France, the than this in his efforts to mitigate the nuch-declining birthrate of his time. From an edict issued at Tournay it is very decent pensions to all parents who did their duty manfully and womanfully by having their quivers full, as sayeth the Psalmist. Fathers of ten children were to be exempt from all taxes and rates whatever, if such men belonged to the peasant class; if they belonged to the aristocratic class they were to receive a yearly pension of \$5,000. Should parents of this class ontrive to have a dozen children the were to be given \$10,000 as an annua gift from the state for life.

Sweden in Line Sweden long ago had to face a sim-lar problem. Her rulers found that it he birthrate did not materially imve, before many more years things would be so serious that the littl nation would be in danger of being overwhelmed by fierce rivals and surrounding foes who had long wanted the Baltic coast as their own. So Sweder offered many advantages to parents who managed to have a certain num ber of little ones, and her benefits wer arranged in a regular scale, increasing

AUGMENTING FACULTY OF COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Three New Instructors, Al Specialists, Have Been Added to Teaching Corps

The opportunities offered to students at the Collegiate Iinstitute wish-Circus employes hastly raised the dents at the Collegiate Iinstitute wish sides of all the tents and the crowds ing to prepare themselves for business. pursuits are better than ever befor B. Dykes, who now takes assist with the business subjects an experienced commercial specialist, Mr. J. C. McNab, B.A., will be at the head of the department. Mr. McNab is an honor graduate of Queen's university, a teacher of experience who has held positions as commercial teacher in the Macdonald school at Guelph, and in the Ottawa Collegiate institute, and is competent to give as good a training for commercial life as Menagerle attendants crawled about Larger numbers each year avail themunder the canvas seking to quiet their selves of this course at the Calgary charges. Some one started cry that the animals were loose and the crowd that the department will be crowded stampeded. Only the excellent work of the police kept the people from injuring themselves as they fought each other to gain the gates of the fot. other to gain the gates of the fot.

Later, when order was restored, the townspeople joined the circus hands in study in French and German on the workmen who had been more or less seriously burned in fighting the spread of the flames.

The flames of the flames

Mr. J. M. Hutchinson, B.A. loway, safeblower and bank robber, with a record of having killed seven men, escaped from the Texas State legiate institute.

Take heroism. Precisely because it does not foresteed the experiment of the worker and will do for ordinary occasions, but for the splendid with the worker for the working and will do for ordinary occasions, but for the splendid ever not wise; they were better they were heroit.

Take for joy. The happy people are not home who allowed the grounds for their contentment; and when a body proceeds to prove he is happy you may not assured he is worried.

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Tragedy at Christening.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY



The Latest Fashion Notes in Women's and Misses' FALL SUITS

A novelty suits for fall are now on exhibition in our ready-to-wear salon. These suits are featured in corduroy, two-toned velvets, illuminated broadcloths and whipcords and in the new autumn shades. You are cordially invited to inspect hem. A more detailed description is given below: The coats are somewhat shorter than the regular 32 to 34 inch length, and are cut in both double and single breasted styles. Some show the cutaway effect; while in others the lower front edge is cut straight. A new feature in trimming is the use of the effective cream sealette with black points. This is used on collar and cuffs and greatly resem

bles Royal ermine.

Most of these novelty suits button close to the throat and the collar turns down. Others have the new Robes pierre and Directoire collars, while many have the con ventional "V" opening at neck with regular collar and revere. Norfolk suits featuring the belted waist line popular this fall are also shown amongst these novelty suits.

The skirts are quite plain, with or without side pleats, and are only slightly trimmed to correspond with coat. These suits are shown in the popular shades of navy, blue, brown, taupe, tan, garnet and black combinations

Prices: \$29, \$35, \$45, \$59



Embroidered Silk Lisle Hose, Special 65c pair

F these hose had arrived according to schedule they would command a much nigher price. But, because they didn't, they are offered for quick disposal at 65c.

About 12 dozen pairs, made of superior silk lisle and embroidered with floral spray They also have double garter tops, are fall fashioned, and give splendid service. All sizes; black only.

Special 65c

Sanitaire Tooth Brushes **New Shipment** Just in

THIS special make of Tooth Brush has made such a favorable impression amongst our patrons that our first shipment sold out long before we expected. We have had many inquiries for it since the former supply ran out, but have not

been able to announce the arrival of a new one until this date. This make is the product of E. Dupont, Paris, and is sold only in sealed containers. Made from select bristles and in styles to suit all users,

Prices 25c and 30c

Children's Handkerchiefs

The handkerchiefs that please n wide assortment and at prices that are sure to please mothers In most cases they have printed pictures on fancy borders, therefore combine amusement with Children's Cotton Handkerchiefs

Have printed pictures on ther which both amuse and instruc-Children's Handkerchiefs Pure linen with colored bor ders, assorted designs, price,

Children's Handkerchiefs Famous Excelda make. Look silk, will retain lustre, colored pin dot borders. Prices: 2 for 15c

New Fabrics for Fall Suits

Some of the smartest women's suits that will be worn in Calgary this fall season will be those made from these splendid materials. Not only are they smart and

wool and embody a high quality which assures long service. We are showing them in the new autumn shades, including grey, green, light, dark, mid, and

golden brown, saxe, reddish

brown, deep buff, and Royal blue

stylish in appearance but are all

at the moderate Price of \$1.00

Coiffure Accessories

The newest accessories for eautifying milady's coiffure arrived a few days ago. They take the form of cluster curls and the latest style. They are made of real human hair and can be recombed whenever they need it. We have them in shades of light, mid and dark brown.

Price \$1.00 Larger Size \$1.25

Blankets For Stampede Visitors' Accommodation

THE unusual influx of visitors to Calgary for the Stampede will cause a scarcity of hotel accommodation. Thrifty housekeepers who can accommodate several visitors can profit by this condition and make quite a tidy sum. If you are thinking along these lines we wish to draw your attention to our splendid assortment of blankets, some of which you will no doubt need for this occasion.

Hudson's Bay Blankets

When one thinks of blankets the Hudson's Bay make usually springs to mind. This is only natural because they have reached the

pinacle of fame in the blanket world and are a recognized standard. Hudson's Bay blankets are lined up with history of Western Canada, also with such surroundings and scenes as will be depicted during Stampede week. They have provided warmth and comfort for the trapper, trader, cowboy, rancher and ranger, as well as for our dusky neighbors, the Indians.

In these days, however, they have also reached a higher plane and you will now find them forming part of the bedcovering of business men and people of refined tastes. The fact that they suit all tastes and classes

is a splendid tribute to their goodness, and genuine character. Hudson's Bay blankets are made of the finest wool and give an abundance of warmth and service that is not excelled by any other make. We have them in colors of grey, green, red, white, khaki, blue, and white.

3 pt. 8 lbs. \$6.00 per pair

31-2 pt. 10 lbs. \$7.50 per pair

4 pt. 12 lbs. \$8.50 per pair

Special Blanket Offer for Stampede \$3.00 week---grey, union blankets, full 6 lbs. wt. pr. \$3.00

the workmen cannot be suppressed, and that any attempt in this direction might have brought about riots of a revolutionary character. The results he attained are most interesting. There was at first an absolute epidemic of strikes. The workmen could hardly believe in their new-found liberty, and in some cases, for no reason at all.

The disease, however, cured itself, as had happened a few years before in the turbulent and republican proviners on the verge of revolution because they insisted on playing the "Hymn of Garibaldi", which the government authorities considered a "seditious music," which they put down with such violence as to cause daily imprisonments, rebellions, and loss of life. Still no law prohibited playing of the "Hymn of Garibaldi". Finally a wise prefect was sent to rule Romanga.

Rome, Aug. 31.—Italy has been for Rome, Aug. 31.—Italy has been for the last dozen years a good field for strike experiments, and should be a tary or municipal whether governments and should be a tary or municipal whether governments.

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ten cents can buy

until you taste

HOVERS OVER SHIP

Port Patrick En Route to

Adelaide, Australia

Men Swept Overboard in

Stubborn Gales

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well known in ports of this coast, re-

ecording to advices received here.

ently crept into Adelaide, Australia,



Why try to fit that beautiful suit you saw in our department over last year's corset model? Won't you take a moment to look at the autumn styles of Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets? They are the authoritative corset styles for this season. There is no part of the corsetted figure that is not ideally comfortable and beautifully shaped in these models.

See our Corsetiere, she will know your model the instant she sizes your figure.

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Coming Events

W. C. C. Reception Invitations are out to the members the young people of the city, chaperon of the Women's Canadian club to attend the presentation of an address to Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Miss Alva Brown. Fifth avenue west, the city hall on September 6, at 2.30 o'clock

Domestic Scientista Meet. The Domestic Science department of everybody present voted: "The best the American Women's club will meet kind of a time." at the home of Mrs. C. E. Fenpell, 1708 The guests included Mrs. Green, Miss afternoon at 3 p.m.

Picnic Placo Changed. The Epworth League picnic, which was to have been held at St. George's Island today, will be held at the Central Methodist church if the weather

SUFFRAGETTES WILL SEEK MR. BORDEN'S PROMISE

fragettes are about to put Robert L.
Borden, the Canadian premier to the test. He has finally consented to re- | writer.

his arrival in England some months 1. His recovery is said by surgeons to uniform price and on uniform terms. China giving exhibitions. ago. He has, however, generally sucan interview, but he has now relented and consented to meet a delegation wife fired two shots into his head and portance where small towns are likely which will call on him on Saturday aft-

He Will Face the Music.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.-Wm. Burke, who disappeared from this city after resigning his seat in the city council and confessing that he was a forme convict returned to his wife and family here tonight. He declared he had would endeavor to earn an honest living at his trade of hardwood finisher which he said he ha dlearned in the Blair's automobile this afternoon. He the Moslem preists were summoned Massachusetts state prison. was released in bonds of \$2,000.

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Re-opens Thursday, September 5th. Departments of instruction in Piano, Organ, Theory, Violin, Voice Production and Song Interpreta-

tion. For full particulars apply to the director or to Rev. G. W. Kerby, Principal of Mount Royal College.

Mainly About Women

TELEPHONE 2380

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jamieson J. A. McKenzie has returned from a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hume of Vic-Miss Isabel Cousins of Medicine Hat

wisiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Quinby of Chicago Mrs. Rhynd Jamieson and Miss Wood f Lethbridge are visiting in Calgary. Mr. F. R. and Mrs. Skinner have re to the city after holidaying

Miss McGeehan and Miss Maberley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillis, Van-Miss Kern, who has been visiting Mrs. Hemm in Lethbridge, has return-

Mr G. A Short of Lethbridge, who has been visiting in the city, has re-

Mrs. D. Fitzgerald and daughter of Edmonton, are registered at the King George hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armitage, who have been visiting in Paris, Ontario,

Mrs. E. J. Young and daughter Eve yn returned this week from a holiday nt at the coast cities.

Mrs. W. J. McCambly and children who have been visiting in Banff and Calgary, have returned to their home in Lethbridge. Mrs. Woursell and daughter left yes-

terday for Europe. They will sail on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on Septembr 3rd. Miss Winewood McKenzie, B.A., of St. Hilda's College, has been appointed specialist in modern languages at Van-

uver High schoo Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, 815 13th venue west, left last evening on a wo months' visit to the coast cities

nd southern California. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchan, who have been visiting friends in Edmon-ton and Calgary, have returned to their home in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Foster, of Medicine Hat, accompanied by Mrs. M. Mc-Kay, of Fredericton, spent yesterday in the city en route from the Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bathgate left this week for Toronto and Peterborough, where they will visit a week previous to their sailing for the old country, September 6th.

Mr and Mrs McKevie and Master Harold, who have been at Rochester, have returned home. They are accompanied by Miss Gladys McKelvie, who has been studying music for the past year in London, England.

Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Sycamore and Mrs. John Dryden, have returned from a six weeks' visit to the coast, and age, 515 13th avenue west. Mr. Syca-more expects to occupy his pulpit in the First Baptist church on Sunday next, September 1st.

A Surprise Party.

On Tuesday evening a number of An old-fashioned taffy pull was one of the features of the evening's enter tainment. Games were played and

Thirteenth avenue west, on Friday M. Lane, Miss E. Sinclair, Miss Grace Carson, Miss M. Jameson, Miss Mans, and Messers. J. Jamieson, W. Skinner, Ovens, Boyse, Bolin and Rickey.

Makes Fortune in Prison

New York, Aug. 28—Joseph G Robin, who is in the Tombs await-ing sentence following his conviction for grand larceny in connection with the wrecking of the Northern bank, said to have made another fortune through speculation which he carried

With a view that he could furnish valuable information in the pending case against former City Chamber-Hyde, Robin was not sentenced London, August 27 .- The British suf- the Tombs and during the daytime,

a bullet passing

One bullet struck at the bridge of the company has opened offices in badly damaged. Several large stones the nose, destroyed the sight of one the new Lougheed building and is now at the walst of the heart of the canvases were copies of works by court was crowded today with members the nose, destroyed the sight of one the new Lougheed building and is now an inch of the back of the head, where upon the market. it was found later after the skull had

Revere, Mass., August 28.-Francis P. Blair of Washington, D. C., was charged with manslaughter

Priests Bless Salvage Work Milan, Aug. 31-A very interesting Several huge cranes for salvage work Then began the celebration of an elab.

today fol- recently arrived there from Genoa, but lowing the death of Redmond Clark, 11 before any of the 500 Arab workmen years old, who was run over by Mr. could be induced to start operations, orate rite, during which a large numper of young lambs were immolate on the altar The new salvage plan was smeared from top to bottom by the priests with the blood of the vict ims, and the ceremony concluded with a sacred dance around the cranes, after this the Arabs set themselves joyfully to work. In the assurance that the powers of evil had been effectively

> Gas Explosion Injures Seven Milwaukee, Wis., Aug., 28. - Sever men were injured, three probably fa-tal, when a gas tank exploded at a machinery plant late this afternoon The building in which the tank was located was wrecked.



DECORATIVE EMBROIDERY-The p anelled upper skirt of this design is emblack velvet collar and velvet wrist bands give a chic effect,

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

(By Uuo.) Everybody is helping the Associated Charities to make their Tag Day a wonderful success. The latest good news is a letter received from Superintendent McCauley stating that after conferring with Mayor Mitchell, they decided to give all collectors the privilege of riding on the street cars throughout the day Monday, gratis. The general superintendent as well as his worship the mayor, have the work of the Associated Charities at heart and have inconvenienced themselves in arranging that the charity workers might be given this privilege for the day. Every passenger on the street cars of the city from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at buy a tag in the morning and then for the rest of the day you will not be molested. Attractive ribbons will be won by the girls and women of the city

will be sealed and can only be open ed at headquarters, so there will be no opportunity for imposters to hold A meeting of those who willas sist on Tag Day will be held at the Associted Charities headquarters on Friday afternoon. The matrons are requested to come at 3:30 o'clock, and the girls at 4:30. There are a number of business girls who have

who will act as chaperones, captains

and scouts. The collectors' boxes

just report for duty on Monday morning and they will find their as signments awaiting them. Anyone who is willing to help whether the have promised heretofore or not i requested to come to the Friday afternoon meeting.

place before him their views on all phases of their political status and request to be told of his opinions and as to whether he intends to do anything for their cause in the Damping of entirely H. Mitchell, all of Calgary. Canada.

through his brain, appeared at the police station today and announced that chase acreage in new towns of the attention from the suffragettes since he would resume his duties September. Canadian west, subdivide and sell at a constant of the company to purday officials. With the fall of the dynasty, Fung lost his position. Since then he has been traveling through art treasurers, which for over a centerior of the company to purday officials. With the fall of the dynasty, Fung lost his position. Since the would resume his duties September. record.

In a fit of hysteria last June his lings of acreage in all centres of im-One bullet struck at the bridge of The company has opened offices in

eye and passed on through to within preparing a new subdivision to place Faith, which is the central one of the precaution of bringing them to Copen-ony when King Fung Sung, a former

the Arab population of Tripoli.

CUPID'S KNOTS

a shower bouquet of white heather and lilies of the valley. She was attended by the Misses Mabel and Gladys Brooker, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Nora under control. Until within sight of the Australian south of Sixth avenue, will fall in bedien the procession in their respective order. the city's fair daughters to purchase a tag. The only way to help "boost" is to pay your money and were attired in white Jap silk with design in pink, and coats of pink silk, with wreaths of apple blossom. They night will be requested by one of Palmer and Miss Isabel Druery, who carried shower bouquets of pink car-nations, which, with gold and ename maple leaf brooches, were the gifts of the bridegroom. Mr. James Brooker,

brother of the bridegroom, was bes man. Mr. and Mrs. Crighton afterwards held a reception at "Glengall," over 50 guests being present. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brooker left for Torquay, and later on will proceed to Calgary, Canada. WARK-CORNETT. A quiet wedding took place on Tues-

day, Aug. 27 at 2.30 p.m., at the residence of the Rev. S. B. Hillocks, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterlan church, when Samuel Arnold Wark, both of this city number of business girls who have signified their intention of assisting, who will not be able to attend the Friday meeting. We ask them to just report for duty on Monday

After a short honeymon spent in Edmonton, the young couple will re urn to Calgary and take up their residence at 1317 Thirteenth avenue west.

Pioneer Chinese Aviator Killed. San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Fung Rue, said to be the pioneer Chinese aviator, completed in time to have the city in into the parade in the order named, was killed yesterday when his biplane a finished condition when the Stam- and this order will be maintained for

grieving. anic. Fung Rue showed an unusual will be outlined at night in meandes- south on Second street east, to Thir than five years ago Funk took up in executed in colors setting off the en- west and marching west on Thirteen-A charter has been granted by the Europe the study of aerial navigation trance to the building.

A charter has been granted by the provincial sovernment to the Canadian and soon became an expert. He built Already a number of business houses north on First street west, to Four-

him to teach aviation to army and It is the plan of the company to pur- navy officials. With the fall of the

> Statue Shattered by Bolt. Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 28 .- The monument to forefathers on Monument Hill

group, are displaced. be taken down and repaired, at great

Running With Wind At St. Augustine's, Honor Oak Park, on Thursday, August 8, the marriage was solemnized of Mr. Ernest Osborne Brooker, of Calgary, third son of the Brooker, of Calgary, third son of the and swept the two sailors at the hub and swept the two sailors at the helm are straining at the two sailors at the helm and swept the two sailors at the helm are straining at the two sailors at the helm are straining at the wind, two seamen straining at the band, and the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the city band, and the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the city band, and the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the parade will be startioned in Sixth avenue, As the head of the city beautiful to the sixth avenue at the helm at the Brooker, of Calgary, third son of the late Mr. Brooker, Brockley Park, and Mrs. Brooker, Comphurst, Eastbourne, and Elsle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crighton, "Glengal," Codrington Hill, Forest Hill. Rev. W. T.

Jobling, uncle of the bride, officiated. The service was choral, conducted by The service was choral, conducted by at the time were hurled into the scrup- and facing toward the avnue, will fall in behind them. the organist and choirmaster, Mr. H. F.
Hall. Mr. Walter Attersoll, All Saints,
The vessel swung broadside to the
Formation Will be on Cross Streets South Lambeth, presided at the organ. big combers and her upper canvas was The bride, who was given away by her ripped to ribbons. All thought the ves-father, wore a simple dress of ivory sel doomed. Finally the crew succeedsatin and lace trimmed with pearls, ed in adjusting an old wheel to the a wreath of white heather. She carried a wrath of white heather. She carried a wrath of white heather. She carried a wrath of white heather is the crew succeed nue, marching east, and as each successive cross street is reached, the wrather writer that the writer is the crew succeed nue, marching east, and as each successive cross street is reached, the writer that the writer is the crew succeed nue, marching east, and as each successive cross street is reached, the writer is the crew succeed nue, marching east, and as each successive cross street is reached, the writer is the crew succeed nue, marching east, and as each successive cross street is reached, the writer is the crew succeed. a wreath of white heather. She carried under control.

in Placing Bunting

Further Delay May Mean That Many Will be Unable to Get **Buildings Decorated**

At the meeting of the board of trade yesterday afternoon an urgent request was made that the public generally izations will form on Fourth hasten to have all decorations completed at the earliest possible moment. Though Calgary now has within the side. city a number of expert decorators, the last moment may result in many business houses failing to get their work

hibition flight in his native city. Canton. News of the aviator's death was for illumination purposes is progress-received here today and Chintatown is ing rapidly, and among the buildings that will present a beautiful appear- the parade will move to Second street A remarkably clever Chinese mech- ance will be the C. P. R. depot, which east, where it will wheel and march initiative and daring in aviation. More cent lights, with huge welcome signs teenth avenue, turning there

noticed within the walls of a Swedish manor has lately come to light, by the purchase of the collection by a Danish dealer. The latter was under the im was struck by lightning today and pression that the more important of hagen and showing them to M. Carle A granite tablet, inscribed with the Madsen, the director of the National names of the Pilgrims, was blackened picture gallery, who declared five of Judge Lanctot on a charge of attempt by the lightning. It is thought that the pictures to be genuine works by ed murder, the giant figure of Faith will have to Rubens, Rubesdale, and Titania.

The granite monument, which is 81 collectors, but as an acknowledgement defended by G. Desaulniers. feet high, was dedicated in 1889. It of M. Madson's services he intends to consists of figures representing Faith, give the Danish State Museum the Law, Education, Freedom and Moral- option of purchase, provided a reas-

When Larry and Harry, and Molly and May Jumped out of their beds at the peep of the day, They invaded the kitchen and held up the cook, And from that poor lady her Toasties all took; And then the wee bandits-of course it's no wonder--Sat down and ate up every speck of their plunder. Written by HERBERT L. BREWSTER,

130 Highfield St., Moncton, N. B. One of the 25 Jingles for which the Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont., paid \$500.00 in June

Straightaway Parade Will beon Sixth Avenue to Avoid Interfering With Traffic

Parade Will Occur Daily at 9:30 A.M., Except on Friday, When the Duke Comes

ndians and Cowboys, Trappers and Mounted Police Will Make Brave Display

HE official line of march for the parades of Stampede week has been arranged wing that the principal line of march will be on Sixth avenue, Second street east, Thirteenth avenue, First street west, Fourteenth avenue, and Second street east, again to the grounds at Victoria Park.

Series of Misfortunes Overtake Sixth avenue was named for the principal line of march instead of Eighth avenue to avoid interfering with traffic, and also as that avenue will afford a better Mate Dies of Heart Disease and position for the formation of the labor organizations, cowboys, stage coaches, Stampede contestants, cowboy band and round up outfit, buffalo bull teams, sur-San Francisco, August 27.-Minus veyors, R. N. W. M. P., and the vo sailors who were swept overboard '74" police, miners and traders, n a storm and drowned, and a first mate, who died of heart disease, and Hudson's Bay posts, and the Inwith her hull battered and her sails dians.

The parades will be held daily, The Port Patrick sailed from New York to Austrialian ports on January 2, last with a cargo of case oil. The following day the ship ran into a storm, which carried away her fore top sail.

The official key plan of the routes. The official key plan of the routes.

January 15 she ran into a fierce northeast gale, with high seas.

The official key plan of the routes of the daily parades shows that the centre of formation will be on Sixth avenue, at Eighth street west. At The vessel was running with the this point will be stationed the Cit

The procession will then continue

Thus the Royal North West Mount-ed Police and the police of "74" will avenue, while the buffalo and bull teams, surveyors, etc., also will be stationed on Seventh street west, north of Sixth avenue and facing the

The Cowboy band and the Round-Board of Trade Again Urges

Necessity for Quick Action

In Placing Bunting

In Cowpoy pand and the Kound

Up outfit will form on Sixth street
west, south of Sixth avenue, facing
the avenue, while the stage coaches,
contestants at the Stampede, etc., also will form on Sixth street west on north side of Sixth avenue, facing the avenue.

Cowhovs on Fifth Street West The cowboys will line up on Fifth street west, south of Sixth avenue, facing the avenue, while the first section of the Labor organizations also will line up on Fifth street west, The remainder of the Labor organwest, north and south of Sixth avenue and facing the avenue from each

The six-horse team, bringing up the tendency to put off the work until the rear, will line up on Third street, on the north side of Sixth avenue. All of the organizations will fall

The Line of March Proceeding east on Sixth avenue entering the Stampede grounds Victoria park.

COURT INTERPRETER CHARGED WITH MURDER

Montreal, August 28.-The police court interpreter, was arraigned before J. C. Walsh, crown prosecutor, ques-

As the result the dealer has had tioned the witnesses through a Chinese several attractive offers from private interpreter, and King Fung Sung was

option of purchase, provided a reas-onable price is offered.

by members of a rival tong and fired a fusilade of bullets at their oppona fusilade of bullets at their opponents wounding one seriously. During the trial it was stated by Young Hong that nine shots had been fired. He declared that King Fung Sung did not shoot himself, but he had told others to shoot. Members of Sung party, Lee, Yick

Sung and Lee Hoy, who were out on ball, and King Fung Sung was also admitted to bail. The case was postponed until August Emperor William Convalescent

Cassel Hesse Nassau, Aug. 28.—Anxiety concerning the health of Emperor William has disappeared. His majesty is now practically as well as ever. Only a slight hoarseness betrays





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Belief Expressed That Government Will Itself Not Grant Capital Increase

estion of Alleged Western Discrimination Also Enters Into Negotiations

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The Ottawa Free

The probability of the C. P. R. aplication for leave to increase its captal stock by sixty million dollars being granted by the government through order in council is considered at the capital to be very remote. That the application has not yet been granted, though made over a week ago, is certain, and that it will not be seriously considered until Mr. Borden's return is quite as certain.

It is to be noted that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will take place on October 2, when, as announced in The Gazette the company will ask for a ratification of the proposed increase. By a peculiar coincidence, on October 1 the railways, including the C. P. R., will be called upon to justify before the railway commission the discrimination in freight rates, which the board has already adjudged exists against the West in favor of the East.

The C. P. R. Defence It is generally conceded that one of the main factors which will enter into the defence of the Canadian Pacific the defence of the Canadian Pacific will be the matter of a proper return on capital, which raises the whole question of capitalization. In view, then, of the fact that the enquiry of the board will deal largely with this phase of the road's history, it is con sidered very improbable that the govrnment would complicate matters and compromise in any way the board's inquiry by sanctioning at such a tim an increase in capital such as is asked

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The enquiry in question will probably continue intermittently for several weeks, or even months, after which the decision of the board must be given. The result of the hearing, at the earliest, could scarcely be looked for until after the next session o parliament opens. Until that time, then, it would seem most improbable that the government would consider the granting of the application. Opposition to It

In view of the objections it is cono the granting of the application (apart from all this), it is considered improbable that the government will shoulder the responsibility of granting the application, and the feeling is growing that the matter will be referred to parliament. The opponents o the granting of the application state

two alternatives:
Firstly, that the C. P. R. meet th required needs by selling bonds and thereby mortgaging its own property at a low rate of interest rather than mortgaging the property of the Western farmer at a rate of 10 per cent. Secondly, if there is any increase issue, that the stock be put up to the public at its full value instead of being handed over to the stockholders at a reduced figure so that the full value of the stock would go into the treasury sidered desirable that the question should be subjected to the full debate of the house of commons. The matter of railway capitalization has long been onsidered one upon which the people's representatives in parliament eve an opportunity for full and com-

Special Commission Appointed to Look Into Question of Hours Files Findings

Believes Eight-Hour Shift Best Both From Economic and Health Standpoint

special commission appointed by the international association for labor legslation to inquire into the subject of Hours of labor in continuous industries" has just been published. The commission was appointed at a delegates' meeting of the association at Lugano in 1910, which declared the 12-hour day customary in continuous industries to be injurious to health. Its members were asked to report on: The best methods of arranging

night work of adults in certain continuous processes, or of regulating such work where, for technical reasons, work must be carried on at night; and The necessity for the internation-

al regulation of the matter. June, the meetings being attended from nine European countries and the United States. The British delegates were Sir Thomas Oliver and Mr. A. ed will be considered at the general conference of the association to be held at Zurich next month. The comnissioners express the opinion that the eight-hour shift in continuous industries (industries working night and work, and they strongly recommend t both from the point of view of the hysical and moral welfare of the workers and in the social and economic interests of society generally. They boys." tries the eight-hour day is very necessary and is practicable, and they urge that the various governments should be asked to arrange a conference of the interested states with a view to arriving at an international agreement as to the introduction of the eight-hour day in these industries. They also think that the national secions of the association should, by investigations, prepare the way for the of a corresponding maximum week in working day exceeds ten hours in 24; (b) each set of men works more than six shifts a week. As regards glass works, they consider that the investigations are sufficiently advanced for the conclusion of an international con-vention to be recommended, on the

6 hours, with an uninterrupted weekly United Kingdom there has been sections of which it has been success-

isis of a maximum working week of

"Experience of the working of the Macleod, Aug. 27.—The committee different processes where the eight-hour day has been introduced all goes of the Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, when he visits Macleod in Serious technical difficulties to be it is to leave our \$8.000, 200-horsectober, have in course of preparation encountered when changing from the unique souvenir for presentation to twelve to the eight-hour shift. In such power, nine-passenger car out in front October, have in course of preparation the vice-regal party. It will consist special cases where it is necessary or of our club or hotel while we dally of a reproduction of Fort Whoop-up very desirable for the same man to around inside, and then to emerge of the Mounted Police in this part of the (as in some work in glass factories), the possession of R. G. Macdonnell, and which is probably the only one extant.

which is probably the only one extant. This photograph shows the American flag flying over the fort. The bound-

the party that pulled down the flag.

The souvenor will be made of gun Edmonton, Aug. 27.-After floating on the swollen current of the Saskatchmetal, and will also contain the Macwan for 319 miles from the point where Mr. Macdonnell also has in its pos- she fell from a raft while at play near session a contemporaneous photograph showing Dr. Kennedy in uniform as a surgeon of the Mounted Police. This was taken on the parade grounds at at Langham, Sask., not far from Sas-

> ompanions along the river shore some her hat floating on the river to tell what had been her fate. Efforts were made around this city to locate the body, but the opinion was expressed at the time that the small corpse would be carried away by the stream.
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> The remains were in such a condition that they were buried today at the point where they were recovered. The mother was notified of the discov-

WIFE'S LOVE \$25,000

Kansas City, Aug. 28. - A suit for \$25,000 was brought in the circuit court this morning against Roy Yost, man-ager of the Yost Pie Company. Fred petition to the court that Yost alienat- you start cranking your engine withed the affections of his wife, Hazel. out first releasing the alarm, and the The Dalstroms lived here until three car begins to yelp, not recognizing months ago, when they went to Callfornia. Dalstrom says Yost induced
fornia. Dalstrom says Yost induced
gathers you in forthwith? Well, Mr.
Romer doesn't say. You aren't supposed to act that way, anyhow.

"It is all a trumped-up charge," Mr.
But it's a great invention. Mr. Ro-Yost said this morning. "All of the mer has been working faithfully on allegations made are untrue. I will the contrivance ever since his incarmake no further statement at the pres-

Chamberlain Says If They Cannot Be Had Completion of Road Will be Delayed

big strike of the Industrial Workers of the World to occur just before Christmas The G. N., C. N. R., G. T. P. and C. P. R. all have large numbers of workmen engaged in construction in various parts of British Columbia, and the plan is to let loose seven or eight thousand of these during the cold months

President Chamberlain of theG.T.P. was in Vancouver today complaining bitterly of the lack of labor in this ould use 2,000 more men at once, and there would be a long delay in the impletion of his transcontinental line

New York, August 28 .- "I am not a iar. I am not accustomed to being lightly.'

John D. Archbold, of the Standard oil Company, made that brief state ment before sailing for Europe today in reply to Theodore Roosevelt's harges that he told untruths while or the stand at Washington. "What do you mean when you say

you will not endure it lightly?" Mr. Archbold was asked. Mr. Archbold waved his hand depre day) is the best shift system for such catingly, then walked down the pier and boarded the White Star liner Majestic He will remain in Europe several weeks. To the reporters he said: "Take good care of the country,

AUTO WILL LET OUT YELL WHEN STOLEN

Mechanical Genius, Sojourning in County Jail, Has Thing All Figured Out

When Touring Car is Left Outside by Owner

wards the eight-hour system in the of the car lay violent and joy-riding hands thereon, is the invention of Lawrence T Roner, of Denver, an ex automobile mechanician and at presen

country. The reproduction will be the commission is of opinion that a made from a photograph which is in maximum week should be established." smell of gasoline—we all have suffered this. Well, Mr. Romer intends to

> Set the Alarm His device-for which a patent is pending-is a kind of appliance that you adjust under the hood, midway between the carbureter and the lowhotel billiard room, or bar room

where you intend to stay for quite a snell, you set the burglar alarm on the car just as you set them on doors and windows at night. Along comes a thug with an automobile appetite and a street car in come. He sees that car of yours, and he gathers that it is the chance of his life to make himself believe he's a millionaire and a speed king.

cranks the engine, and the very first flop the motor mkes-"Help! help! aw-oo! you! aw-oo! screeches the car, in a voice ike a siren whistle on a locomotive, and you hear your darling's shrieks for aid and you come out just in time to see the miscreant beating it around the corner in terror. But your car is

looks furtively around-no one is in

sight. He approaches your car,

Each car, says Mr. Romer, will have a different "voice," so you can tell the warbling of your own car above the multitude. The alarm is a siren whistle arrangement that can be heard for blocks and blocks What happens in case you stay too Dalstrom of Venice, Cal., asserted in a long inside, and when you come out out first releasing the alarm, and the

ceration. He expects to be a million aire when he gets out.

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MR. CARNEGIE'S OFFER

Edmonton, Aug. 27.-Andrew Car-

nents may be provided. The library board and city commissioners, as well the Edmonton population, the subseas a special committee from the city council, met yesterday afternoon to weigh the library situation as it presents itself today. The library board has reached that stage where it is egie's \$60,000 grant toward a library ready to go ahead an derect a building from the city coffers without assistceptible with due appreciation if the scottish philanthropist will be willing spondence with the secretary of the

a building that will meet the require- be inadequate for Edmonton. The last to be added to an equal amount Dominion census failing to enumerate population demanding a larger build- will proceed with steps toward a ing than what \$60,000 would put up in this city.

After the joint committee had discussed the library situation thoroughly put the grant in with an equal Carnegie board has failed to convince thorities write the Carnegie board ask- other men.

REGULAR \$400

amount from the city's purse, so that that board that a \$60,000 library would ing if th egraint of \$60,000 will be made tributed by Edmonton. Likewise the various conditions stipulated by the quent growth of the city together with board will be requested. Aso sugthe amalgamation, all have given Ed- | gestive plans of buildings will be askquiring plans and estimates.

> A man can be proud of how much it was decided that the proper city au- more rationally he grows bald than

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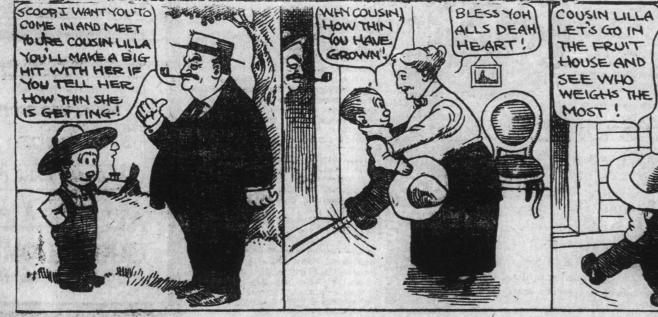
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THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Crack Shots of the Dominio Are Doing Well at the Ottawa Ranges

Winnipeg Team Wins City of Ottawa Trophy; Guelph Association Was Second

Walker Yrophy Shot for in the \$3 each_Sergt. Koester, 99th M. R Afternoon; Officers Elected | 60; Lieut. W. A. Clark, 59. for the Coming Year

spite of a high fantail wind, which Cook, 90th, 58; Corp. M. five games. son of the Queen's Own of Toronto putting on two possibles at 800 and 900 yards and carrying off the city of Ottawa gold medal ond \$30 as a result with his record score of 70. The City of Ottawa trophy itself was won by 24. He wins \$30.

prrow's shooting will include the distance judging, and in the on the Burland at 1,000 yards,

3rd D. C. O. R.. Walker Match-500 and 600 yards even shots. Possible 70: Position—Any, with head to target to coaching allowed for teams, which onsist of six officers, non-commis-Cup and \$25—Sergt. Perry, Sixth D. O. R., 67.

O. R., 57. \$20—Sergt. Gauthaus, 43rd, 67. \$16—Corp. Crawley, 43rd, 66. \$12—Sergt. Davidson, 90th, 66. \$10 each-Private Denholm, 79th, 86 Lieut Latta, 6th D.C.O.R., 66; 5'aff Sergt Graham, 433rd, 66; Capt Crowe, 30th, 66; Sergt Forward, First J. G. Other western winners:

\$8 each—Lt. Blackburn, 90th, 65; rooper Auld, 20th, 65. \$6—Sergt. Martin, 103rd, 64. \$5—Sergt. Rogan, 101st, 63. \$4 each—Corp. Lamond, 6th D. C. (R, 62; Private H. Auld, 90th, 61; Q. M. S. F. Adams, 20th B. H., 60; Q. M. S. H. Welford, 6th D. C. O. R., 60; Sergt. . G. Andrews, 90th, 60; Private J. A. Auld. 98th, 60.

\$4 each—J. Renouf, 90th, 59; Lieut.
T. Mutrie, 30th B. C. Horse, 59; Pri-

marred an otherwise perfect day, was \$3 each-Private S. E. Austman, 90th, done by the competing marksmen in today's shooting in the Dominion Rifle association matches at the Rockliffe ranges. The best scores of the meet columbia, 361. Next in order were the ware made today. Cont. [Ass. Private S. E. Austman, 50th, 58; Private D. L. McGill, 90th, 57.

Walker cup and \$30—78th Pictou games from Chicago today, 5 to 3 and 18 to 0. Wood won his fourteenth straight game, displacing Walter Johnson as a seeker after Marquard's pitch-ling laurels.

entries are the largest we have ever with 447, 5th R. C. with 453 and 4frd O. Hayer, 1:

* British imperial schoolboys' MONTREAL CRICKETERS BEAT GERMANTOWN XI.

n Merchants at 800 and 900 yards.

the series at 500 and 600 yards,
it as the Cibson rapid fire comn. running men and revolver
score being 161 to 86. The bowling of core leing tel to se. The bowling of the Philadelphia eleven was Daniels, of the floors were elected: President, clean bowling five of the local bats of the P. Sherwood, A. D. C.; vice— men while doing so. Only 55 of the locals' total was scored off him. The Blass, c... President, Lieut.-Col. Duff Stewart, 6th D. C. O. R.; second vice-president, Lieut.-Col. Gooderham, 10th . R. M.; third vice-president, Mai. McRobbie, the locals with 50. Pearson was the top Uickenson, If

88th Hussars; secretary, Frank Beard, scorer for the visitors, with 25. The Boxing Championship

To The Sports of alberta Gentlemen Championship of banada between for Bayley and Billy allen, will be held on September 4th in balgarys hew arena at 10.45 a.m. sharp . The Blue T White Street Cars run out to the arena, also automobiles and barriages will leave the C. P. R Depot at frequent intervals at reasonable charges. The arena is situated at the end of The manchester Street bur line, and Street East. The Tickets for this event will be on sale at Harverist 60 Cigar Store, 124. 8 ch avenue W. The Public and Spectators will remember that these boys met at Bassano on June 27th. in one of the fastest contests in the history of boxing . Get your tickets for seats early all the seats will be elevated Renember the contest is at 10:45 in the morning so get out early and avoid
the rush yours Truly Tommysums

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Watching the Scoreboard

AMERICAN.

the Leafs got after Vickers for three hits, which, mingled with two bad errors, scored four runs.

Yorks victors in the second by a score of the scheduled double header today.

Reddick, ss Red Deer— AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Dandels, cf 2 0 0 1 0 0

Score By Innings

ELECTION WINS THE EBOR as follows: HANDICAP EASILY

handicap, one mile and three-quarters, am. was won here today by Col. Story's W Election, a four-year-old colt by Voter Storrar, Manning, McLean, Ashcroft, Ambroisine, 19 to 1; W. Cliff's Mynora, Stewart, Gray, Williams, Ashcroft, 10 to 1, was second; and L. W. Lar- Young, O'Grady, Dalton, Whittaker,

sch; Warhop and Sterritt.

Tonight the Canadian Rifle association held its annual meeting and prizes were presented.

"So far we have not had a single complaint," said Chief Range Officer Graham Bell today. "No accidents of any kind have occurred, although the entries are the largest we have every with 447. 5th R. C. with 452 and 464.

"Bed Deer, Aug. 28.—The Deers and Boosters played a close five inning game here tonight. The Boosters won by a score of one to nothing. The game was a gift of Umpire Dwyer to the Boosters, he having handled the out and get busy as the first game indicator exceptionally poor. Box is only three weeks away and a whole store:

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**The Tigers will hold a practice to-hold a uniformed practice on Saturdey afternoon. It is to be hoped that every-body who intends to play will come to the Boosters played a close five inning agree to night at Mewata park and will also hold a uniformed practice on Saturdey afternoon. It is to be hoped that every-body who intends to play will come to the Boosters played a close five inning agree to the score of one to nothing. The body who intends to play will also hold a uniformed practice of saturdey afternoon. It is to be hoped that every-body who intends to play a score of one to nothing. The boosters played a close five inning agree to the saturdey afternoon. It is to be hoped that every-body who intends to play a score of one to nothing. The boosters played a close five inning agree to played a close five inning agree to played a c lot of work has yet to be done before a team is properly fitted out and in practice to defend the honors won by the Tigers last season. Reports that come in from Moose Jaw, Regina and Winnipeg say that the teams down there are 50 percent stronger than last season and are already in first class shape to open the season. S As a control of the most of the last year on them to uphold the motto. "What colors are whole to be the season to turn out to every practice possible and especially all of the last year players as a whole tot is being counted on them to uphold the motto. "What

The final game of the Alberta Brit- stands." Summary—Double play, Gay to God-frey to Hurley, stolen bases, Cox, Gwyn, Bliss, Gay; sacrifice hits, Hur-evening at Mewata Park between the ley; hit by pitched ball, Gay; struck out, by Hayes 4, by Manning 5; bases on balls, of Hayes 2, off Manning 2; wild pitch, Manning; umpire, Dwyer; attendance 150; time 50 minutes.

Weish team and the Wanderers. The teams are in a tie in the league standing and today's game will decide the championship. The game will start at the standard of the championship.

Welsh team-Collumbine, Heald, Cur rie, Forrester, Roberts, Sharpe, Bebb, Francis, Rundy, Edwards, Davis, Gotch, York, England, Aug. 28 .- The Ebor Lewis, Addes, Brooks, McKay, Robath-

Wanderers-Sutcliffe, Wark, Scott,

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Batteries: Gregg and O'Neill; Caldwell and Sweeney.

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Batteries: Powell and Krichell;
Johnson and Ainsmith.

Columbus 010 200 000—3 8 3
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Batteries: Cooke and Smith; Schlitz and Ames.
Second game—

The public's choice for 40 years, and still

Vancouver ... 1 4 1
Portland ... 0 5 8
Batteries; Byram and Sepulveda;;
Agnew and Harris.

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Second game-Columbus

Second game—

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Batteries: Kaler, Baskette and Carsch; Warhop and Sterritt.

At Boston—
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Batteries: Benz and Schalk; O'Brien
Datteries: Benz and Schalk; O'Brien
Drucke, Rudolph, and Bemis.

HEN you are figuring on the man upon whom to put your change in the Bayley-Allen battle this next week, you are confronted by a problem which you might as well toss up a coin to decide. The men are certainly the most evenly matched pair who ever performed in a padded ring in Canada and there have been but very few battles in the world which were harder to decide than that Bassano conflict.

Speaking of picking the winner reminds us of a certain gentleman who should be on the inside if any one should and if there were anything crook ed about the meeting you would naturally think that Eddie Brusso would be the man to be up to it Eddie, you know, is Tommy Burns' brother and helps the latter peddle neckties. Money was Chicago, August 28.—Chicago bunched hits off Sallee today in the first inning and defeated St. Louis in the opening game 5 to 4. The distance between the two clubs in the race is now series. After the Orioles had tied the touts any man to win. Eddie, however, gathered score of the first game in the eighth, from Tommy's conversation that Billy Allen was the man who would come up on top at Bassano and so Eddie placed fifty bones on the ex-cham-The second game was a five inning pion. It is not necessary to say that Eddie didn't affair, and was won by the Birds, 4 to win very much on that bet. Eddie isn't betting on the battle next week.

DOB EDWARDS was another man who got New York, Aug. 28.—New York and Cleveland broke teven on their double header here today, Cleveland winning the first 6 to 3, with Vean Gregs pitching. Warhop returned the New Buffalo, Aug. 28.—The Grays and very evenly matched," replied Tommy. "Either hold of the wrong end of the Bassano bat-

Bob picked the experienced man and lost. It will be just as treacherous and uncertain this time as last. Bayley is the champion now and Allen an ex-champion. Allen admits that he held his opponent too lightly and is sure there will be a different result next week. Joe Bayley is just as confident as he was before the Bassano battle when he said: "If I can't lick that fellow, I will ump in the pond,"

So, if you are inclined to be a betting man, ou may as well shut your eyes whirl around until you are dizzy, then place your finger on the name of the man you select. The odds are even. scorer does.

10.04-A. Hamilton and Geo. Wolf.

10.08-S. E. Schmidt and A. P. Chat

10.12-W. Barrett and C. W. Hague

10.24—F. S. Wilson and E. E. Law, 10.28—G. Wownie and H. Green. 10.32—J. Walton and R. White. 10.36—A. C. Lowes and A. Nother.

GORDON-BENNETT CUP

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NO NEW DEFENDER

HAN'S "Homeplate" was the scene of qui a lively discussion the night of the fifteen innings game which the Bronchos wo from Red Deer. The argument was over whic pitcher, Standridge or Barenkamp, should receive the credit for the victory. Pete Standridge, you remember, was chased to the bench by the um pire in the sixth inning, the score being one to nothing in favor of Calgary.

There was a man on second and one out a the time of Peter's exit. Bill Barenkamp went into the game without warming up and in the first inning of his term of office, this man, Daniels who was on second when Bill undertook the job scored which tied up the game. Then Red Dee went ahead 3 to 1 in the eighth. The Bronks tied the score in the ninth and finally won or in the fifteenth. Now the question is: who ge the credit for the victory in the records?

A question like this must be decided uport mmon sense basis. If the game had been lo there would have been no question but the de feat would be credited to Big Bill. It was during his term of office that the game was won and should and does get the credit for the victory The following was the ruling made by Joe Jackson, president of the baseball writers' assoc iation of the United Staes in a similar quesion

"If a pitcher is taken out with the score again him, the game, if lost is charged to him, UNLES IT IS LATER TIED UP WITH HIS SUCCE SOR ON THE SLAB. IN THAT CASE BECOMES THE SUCCESSOR'S CONTEST T WIN OR LOSE. If a pitcher is taken out wi the score in his favor, and his club wins th game, he is credited with a victory, unless th score be tied or the other team go ahead whe his successor is on the rubber. A pitcher going in with the score a tie is credited with a victory defeat as the case may be.

The whole thing is decided upon a comm sense basis, as it would be obviously unfair credit a pitcher with winning a game he did no win, nor to charge him with losing a game fo which he was not responsible. Keep this in mind and you can easily decide for yourself what is just and fair to each pitcher-and that is the way the

MEDICINE HAT FAIR OPENS REFEREE SHELDON DEFENDS HIS DECISION WITH LARGE CROWDS

10.16-W. Taite-White and C. V. Hon, Duncan Marshall, Hon C. R. Mitchell and W. A. Buchanan Give Open-

ing Addresses GORDON-BENNETT CUP

The did that the control of the Gordon-Bennet world championship trophy in the race here September 9, in spite of the expenditure of \$15,000 by a Chicago syndicate for a racing aeropiane designed to travel 125 miles an hour.

Dr. Lloyd Thompson has refused to pilot the racer on the grounds that it was "obviously unsafe, ill-designed and unable to fly for a single mile as it stands."

The unexpected situation arose to determine the control of the c

Van, J. R. Taylor, Moose Jaw...
The Natural Resources Department Midget, Alberta Stables, Medi-

ing of the teams, yet both are confldent. cine Hat..... Time, 2.24, 2.24, 2.27.

Pony race, eighth mile dash-Madge Horton, McKenzie, Medi-Rult. McKenzie, Medicine Hat. Carbine, McKenzie, Medicine Hat 3 Noise, Davidson, Medicine Hat... 5 Lady Brilliant, Davidson, Medicine Hatordon, D. J. Douglas, Medicine

.699 Five-eighth mile dash— .653 1. Little Bill (E. Dore); 2. Inez Sis-.690 ter (G. Nibbs); 3. Tuscan (J. McKen-.696 zie); 4. Samson Gill (E. Dore); 5. .475 Merry Belb (McKenzie), Time, 1.06. 437 Mile dash— 373 1, Marcus (J. D. Ferguson); 2, Melos 317 (J. F. Lee); 3, Lady Renseller (W. H. Pickering); 4, White Sign (E. Done).

Relay cowboy race, two miles-1, J. Mitchell, Medicine Hat; 2, H Brav. Medicine Hat; 3, K. Bray, Medi-

ALL STAR TEAM CHOSEN TO MEET CHAMPIONS

and Labor football league held last night the following team was chosen from the league to meet the Carpenters on September 14th: Goal-McDowell, Stonecutters; backs -McLean, Laborers, and Cooper, Flumbers; Halves-Towill, Stonecutters, Strang, Plumbers, Petrie, Machinists; Forwards-McKendrick, Michinists, Nesbitt, Machinists, Banks, Plumb Plumbers; Reserves—F. McEwen, of Stonecutters, Neil, Machinists, Ward,

YORKSHIRE WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Aug. 28.-Yorkshire beat Somerset at Taunton by an innings and 136 runs, thus winning the cham-plonship. . Hirst took 12 wickets during this game at a cost of 68 runs. Sussex had an easy victory over Warwickshire at Hastings, winning by an innings and 71 runs. This game opened up the annual Hastings week

It takes a mother to fool herself that

Prominent Football Official States His Side of Question: Replies to Criticism

Calgary, Aug. 28, 1912. Editor Morning Aubertan. Sir:—In looking through the sporting department of your paper this morning I came across a letter written to you, Sir, on the football match to be played next Saturday between Hill Medicine Hat, Aug. 28.—The presence of Hon. Duncan Marshall, Hon. C. R. Mitchell, of the provincial cablent, and W. A. Buchanan, Medicine Hat, representative in the federal seeing that I am the referee who these seeing that I am the referee who these

football fans are good sports and like to see a square deal, but I would like in a good, friendly spirit, and with a to say, Sir, that if they were all of little less bitterness, from club to club, the same calibre of "Fair Field" and

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hour, 8 o'clock, a large fficers to establish li child from smothering citement and pressing of hrong. The mother was The box, which is r being used to turn off open through carelessne

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SMALL CHILD IS HELD II

sidewalk at Washington street and ents were waiting for a car, little Josie

child from smothering with the exthrong. The mother was near frantic ofore the ordeal was over. being used to turn off water, was left open through carelessness.

CLAIMS TO HAVE FOUND USE FOR APPENDIX

Organ Serves Purpose in Unborn Child, Says New York Medical Man

After Birth, Having No Further Use, It Atrophies and Becomes Tissue

New York, August 27.-Dr. Israel eclares that he arrived at Seinberg has spent 15 years in the tudy of the appendix, seeking a cure of appendicitis, and to discover the urpose of the organ in the human as reached are novel in medical an

ppendix is of vital importance in the born child. After the birth of the aild Dr. Feinberg declares, the utility of the appendix is at an end and the organ gradually atrophies, until in maure life it simulates a rudimentar The appendix is found in an enlarg-

ed state in the child before birth," Dr. Feinberg said. "As is commonly known, eral organs that differ greatly from ftr birth, when he begins to breathe and take nourishment-for the heart, the lungs and the intestinal ract. In my opinion the appendix has ome particular action in relation to the ntestinal canal until the time of birth. "From various opportunities for obervation and experiment I have dis-overed that the appendix has a valvelike action upon the intestines which prevents the entrance of foreign substances into the body of the unborn child. After the birth of the child the appendix gradually grows smaller until, at last it contracts so that only a small pening is left, in place of the wide ntestined tract.

hat it, therefore, becomes atrophied. I it, but that the appendix of the unorn child is a rudimentary organ I the appendix ceases to function, another valve known as the ileo-cocoal takes up its work, so that the same re-

Dr. James J. Walsh, of No. 110 West nedical affairs, expressed interest in Dr. Feinberg's observations.

"Dr. Feinberg's conclusions are not order only possible, but probable," was the But

hospital, worked to extricate her dur-ing a great part of the time, being about the use of the appendix before compelled finally to get a cold chisel them the appendix is an organ some-then the appendix is an organ some-operations having to be suspended unand hammer, with which they broke what analogous to the thymus gland, til a fresh consignment could be obbelind the thyroix gland in the throat.

The thymus gland is very large just the somewhat sombre and austere looking health office was bright with the somewhat sombre and austere looking health office was bright with 8 o'clock, a large crowd gath- child is two years old the gland grad- the costumes of women and children to be the first civil suit of its kind ever ered, and it was necessary for the ually atrophies—shrivels up—and ap-again this morning, "But I, for one, must take issue with

citement and pressing of the craning Dr. Feinberg when he says that the apfore the ordeal was over.

I believe that it has a very vital place. today by being run down by a New On Davis, when arrested, was found Inspector settles these when possible York Central freight train which he \$163, which was placed in the police outside the law, though he has no lenguaged to turn off water, was left cells into the intestines it/ prevents was attempting to board. He had been safe. After a long legal fight Casey legal authority to do so. many a serious ailment."

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ONCE SLAVE, NEGRO FOUNDS HAS BEEN HEAD OF CHURCH FOR TEN YEARS

founder of a town," was the theme of a story told delegates to the National Negro Business League convention b Isaiah T. Montgomery of Mound Bayou

"Born a slave, I was owned by oseph E. Davis, brother of the Conwar Mr. Davis rented to me two planations, consisting of 4,000 acres. "In 1887 I bought a tract of swamp and and started a negro colony, and alled the place Mound Bayou. It grew

"That the appendix is a rudimentary organ, due to the fact that there is no use for it after the child is born, and that it, therefore, becomes the company that it is therefore becomes the company that it is the company that it i

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 28.—Her tiny foot caught in an open curb box on the 74th Street, an eminent authority upon that the vacation is over; most of them are probably pretty glad, sighs of relief rather than the other kind being in rule sir

Married Three Weeks-Killed

married only three weeks.

Pope Pius X. is Very Democratic; Talks Over 'Phone and and Invites Friends to Dinner

be general that His Holiness may ochas shown a healthy disregard. When at the last meeting of the legislaof more than a thousan people. All he first went to the Vatican it was tive committee, which examined the town officers, from street cleaners said, that his indifference to etiquette to mayor are peoples."

Was a source of the grayest missivings. vas a source of the gravest misgivings

School Children

School Children of school age in view of the return to the desk and task of their youthful charges. Not that they care that the vacation is over; most of them es simple clerics to eat at his table. This last was a revolutionary step olsen, 3 years old, daughter of F. Olsen, E312 First avenue, was held captive for more than an hour.

Officers Scott, Hughes and Benway, sent from police headquarters with sent from police headquarters with further.

The Feris of the emergency of the emergency of the emergency of the sent of the sent from police headquarters with sent from police headquarters with

St. Louis, August 28.—What is said Niagara Falls, Ont., August 28.— "gentleman highwayman." Davis now though they may not be in spirit.

BUILDING INSPECTOR BY CLAUSE OF NEW **BUILDING CODE**

Contest in City Council Will Ensue on Authority to Alter Bylaw Provisions

Alderman Hornby Says Will Put Club in Hands of Official Against Contractors

Jrges That Serious Questions Can be Settled by Council When Need Arises

McDougall and Brocklebank Favor Advisory Board or Let Clause Stand

CONTEST in the city council over the new building code framed by Building Inspector Sylvester is promised for the next meeting night over a clause in the preamble of the Rome, Aug. 28.—In entering on the code, which practically gives the tenth year of his Pontificate, Pope Plus building inspector unlimited pow ederate president," said Montgomery. X has, it is said, falsified the amiable er in modifying any of its provi When 9 years old I was taken into predictions of the superstitious who sions, or any of the rules or reguhe offices of Mr. Davis, where I was had declared that his reign would not aught to do clerical work. After the exceed nine years ;and the hope will ment.

Serious objections to the clause cupy the chair of St. Peter for many more years yet, to the confusion of the croakers. Nor is this the only tradition or superstition for which Plus X at the last meeting of the legislaman Alex McDougall, who favors shis entourage.
Scarcely elected, he drew back his an advisory board to assist the

Might be Used as Club

Alderman Hornby contended that ing commissioners proved to be of the only possible, but probable," was the way Dr. Walsh expressed himself. "As regard to the admission of children to yet we know very little about the true the schools who are unvaccinated are the schools who are the schools who are unvaccinated are the schools who are unvaccinated are the schools who are the against any contractors or builders who were not agreeable to the official, and might even possibly furnish an

Alderman McDougall conceded that the wide powers conferred upon the building inspector by the clause might lead to abuses, but agreed with Mr, Sylvester that in the absence of an cooks in order to make me a little advisory board some such legal authorization for deviation from the

building bylaws was necessary. Mr. McDougall pointed out that innumerable questions are constantly Casey was awarded \$163 for goods stol- are not covered in the building bylaws, en by Floyd Davis, known as the or else are contrary to their letter, pendix in after life is a useless organ. Fred Weaver, 25, was instantly killed is serving a term in the state prison. I believe that it has a very vital place. today by being run down by a New On Davis, when arrested, was found inspectors settles these when possible

> The Disputed Clause The clause which occasioned the dis-

agreement in committee reads as fol-The commissioner of buildings shall have the power to vary or modify any of the provisions of this code, or any rule or regulation of the department of buildings relating to the construction, alteration or removal of any building or structure erected or to be erected within the city of Calgary, upon an application to him in writing by the owner or lessee of such building or structure, or his duly authorized agent, wherein there are practical difficul-ties in the way of carrying out the strict letter of this code, so that the spirit of this code shall be observed and public safety secured and sub-stantial justice done; but no such variation or modification shall be granted or allowed unless the particulars of each application and of the decision of the commissioner thereon shall be entered upon the records of the build-

Wants an Advisory Board Alderman Brocklebank was incline look on the question in the same light, believing that an advisory board was the true solution of the problem. Alderman Hornby took the stand that the department had got along very well under the present system, and that when occasion arose for serious deviation from the bylaws the quesmake the necessary change in the by

puted questions only four or five times a year. Mr. Hornby urged this fact as evidence that an advisory board is unnecessary, and that such questions, when need be, can be settled by

No Baby Carriages in Theatres While the legislative committee declined to recede from its former position in ordering struck out the clause prohibiting babies in arms at evening performances of theatres and moving picture shows, Fire Chief "Cappy" Smart won a point when the committee agreed to the incorporation of another clause which will prevent baby buggies and go-carts being taken into such

The chief contends that the practice of leaving these articles in the rear parts of the halls is a serious menace to life and limb in case of a fire or panic. The clause as incorporated by the committee makes it unlawful fo any theatre or moving picture show to sell tickets to a person, or any ticket taker to admit a person, having in their possession "any article that may prevent egress in case of fire." It is to enact this provision into the bylaw.

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Washington, Aug. 27 .- Details of an inspection of the battlefield near Managua, where the government troops There was a long argument over the benefit of an advisory board. It was pointed out that in Winnipeg, where pointed out that in Winnipeg, where weiten obtains, it is necessary Weitzel. The dispatch was delayed in Weitzel. The dispatch was delayed in weitzel. Instead of finding mangled bodies,

the charred bones of victims were to be seen, according to the dispatch. found They had been wounded while passing ammunition to the men. The majority of the wounds were inflicted y machetes and not by rifle shots. The dispatch, said the government officials, announced that about 120 noncombatants were hurt during the

four days' engagement, but so far as

Paris, Aug. 27.—The release from jail the alert. Three weeks after their Michigan, disappearance from France the two Martin were arrested under the names of field, in the extreme western part of Baron and Baroness de Gaval at the city, when he lost his bearings. In Bahia, Brazil, and money and jewelry searching for the field he traveled fa to the value of \$120,000 were recovered out over the lake and finally landed

was acquitted.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Glenn L. Martin, oday of Jean Gallay, the romantic an aviator from Los Angeles, Cal., was swindler of the Comptoir d'Escompte, lost last night in a fog 2,000 feet above has reawakened interest in what was Chicago for more than an hour. He at the time a world-wide sensation. might have crossed over Lake Michi-Gallay's flight on the yacht Catarina gan had he not caught a glimpse of in 1905 with Mile. Merelli and \$160,000 the red flash from the government put the police of many countries on lighthouse, two miles off shore in Lake

Martin had been flying over Char on board the yacht. When brought back to France, Gallay was tried and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, part of which he spent in the landing that he had no idea as to galleys of French Guiana. The woman where he was at any time until he saw the lighthouse

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A. Miller, Calgary's indust missioner, is out of the city ones trip. He will be back at most week.

ness. He is touring wester in the interest of his paper.

The hotels and Stampede of daily receiving telegrams over Canada and the States reservations for both hote modation and Stampede sea William Isherwood, of the Telegram staff, who recent went an operation for appewell on the road to recover left the hospital, and expelaround in a week's time.

Groves and Short, the two steed by the police on a character of the state of the s

westerday afternon. They manded until today for f quiries.

"The stiff sentence of Sanders in giving six holdur months and fifteen lashes, a scare among the local hold that they have not been troublesome during the past when Detective Burroust When Detective and Max Jan

william Hunt and Max Jam day on a charge of stealing he found them armed. Est two ugly-looking 38 calibre loaded in every chamber, wammunition on their person. The rain during the pafour hours has been local to the statement of L. P. the Alberta Pacific Elevato yesterday. This will delay two or three days in the local translation of the service was a public thall was crowded. Major I ducted the service, and was Rev. Dr. Kerby, Rev. J. A. W. H. Cushing, and others

ducted the service, and was Rev. Dr. Kerby, Rev. J. A. W. H. Cushing, and others A close watch on illegal ing will be made in Calg Stampede week. Detective who is the head of the protective department, has just from a trip through the proposid he would have a big during Stampede week to hiquor licenses were not view. The city license departming harvest these days. Eighth avenue can be seen

Eighth avenue can be seet penny shows. They consi ing galleries, two palmists sides quack medicine men ous others. The police at watch over them all to side a legitimate business.

Bob Alderice, a Stamped thrown this morning while an outlaw. Except that were hurt by the jollying riders, he was little the wexperience. Considering of horses that are being the amount of falls are which speaks volumes fe class of riders there are in the term of the t

business, having at that to date store on Eighth ave "I have been robbed money." Such was the an undestrable-looking of walked into the police off carrying a jag and a half the man, Sergeant ("Arrest that man and phind the bars; I have seer The hobo was promptly lock and key.

shle date. Evrything is I machinery is on the groutreasurer has made the of \$20,000. The machine in bond several days. There says that the machine plant is of the latest pathe most effective type.

Inspector William Nuttipolice force, has been milkely candidate for the chief of police at Edmo Lancy's resignation is a friends of the inspecto that he will be successful same time regretting it tate his departure from The local police ariwong at Chinatown las will charge him this moring opium. Two pipes al of opium were found in him use of opium amongst the cording to Chief Cuddy, so prevalent as a few yea in Canada the better cla have waged war against the drug with a result if

ANOTHER CAR I Alberta Pota Quickly so

of the Nightingale familiars time in years. A lem is evolving a syste transportation to the va adjacent to the farming Local Delivery Another Local delivery is and which is keeping Mr. P. The delivery was easy with the constantly groorders it is very evident vision for quick local delivery was easy to be made. At the pre Ramment is handicappe of telephone service at the public market. He has by the government telepthat a telephone will be

mperative that this is carliest moment.
So far, the demand potatoes has far outrand Mr. Pamment coutwice as many as he had been possible for catsary and attend to day, instead of holdin Wednesdays and Satuls for this reason that to stay in the city all can manage it.

and Mrs. B. Forbes, of Greenock and, are visiting their son, Donald es, of this city, Canadian Pacific Railway state

there is no car shortage, and they on hand 46,000 cars ready to Miller, Calgary's industrial com er, is out of the city on a busi-

He will be back at his office as E. Quinby, representing the Tribune, is in the city on busi

He is touring western Canada terest of his paper. tels and Stampede offices are eiving telegrams from all ada and the States asking for ons for both hotel accom

and Stampede seats, Isherwood, of the News staff, who recently underperation for appendicitis, i e road to recovery. He has ospital, and expects to be a week's time.

and Short, the two men arthe police on a charge of bechange artists," were pefore Magistrate Sanders til today for further in-

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rain during the past twenty irs has been local, according tatement of L. P. Strong, of This will delay harvesting ree days in the local districts, amage has been done.

alvation Army citadel was the a memorial service to their er, General Booth, last night ice was a public one and the s crowded. Major Howell conhe service, and was assisted by Kerby, Rev J. A. Clark, Hon.

ose watch on illegal liquor sellvill be made in Calgary during ede week. Detective Hodgins, is the head of the provincial detrip through the province. He would have a big staff here iring Stampede week to see that the quor licenses were not violated.

The city license department is reapharvest these days. All along Eighth avenue can be seen the catchny shows. They consist of shoot ing galleries, two palmists' tents, bequack medicine men and numeratch over them all to see that they

Bob Alderice, a Stampede rider, was rown this morning while trying out an outlaw. Except that his feelings were hurt by the jollying of the other riders, he was little the worse for his experience. Considering the amount of horses that are being ridden daily the amount of falls are very few which speaks volumes for the good class of riders there are in the city. L. P. Jacques, who for more than vears has been a resident of Calgary, is shortly leaving the city to take up residence elsewhere. Mr. Calgary, being then known as the Log Cabin Jeweler. It was only a year two ago he retired from the jewelry siness, having at that time an up-todate store on Eighth avenue.

"I have been robbed of all my money." Such was the statement of an undesirable-looking character, who carrying a jag and a half. Looking at the man, Sergeant Cooper said, "Arrest that man and place him benind the bars; I have seen him before.' The hobo was promptly placed under lock and key.

The new incenerator is to be install ed at Nose Creek at the earliest possible date. Evrything is ready, and the machinery is on the ground. The city treasurer has made the first payment of \$20,000. The machinery was held in bond several days. The city engin-eer says that the machinery for the plant is of the latest pattern, and of

Inspector William Nutt, of the local police force, has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the position of chief of police at Edmonton if Chief Lancy's resignation is accepted. The friends of the inspector are hoping that he will be successful, while at the same time regretting it will necessitate his departure from Calgary.

The local police arrested Ching Wong at Chinatown last night, and will charge him this morning with using opium. Two pipes and a quantity of opium were found in his room. The use of opium amongst the Chinese, according to Chief Cuddy, is not nearly so prevalent as a few years ago. Even in Canada the better class of Chinese have waged war against their use of this drug, with a result that the prac-

ALBERTA POTATOES OUICKLY SOLD

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cent to the farming communities. Local Delivery Another Problem.

Local delivery is another problem hich is keeping Mr. Pamment busy. delivery was easy at first, but with the constantly growing rush of orders it is very evident that more pron for quick local delivery will have made. At the present time Mr. nent is handicapped by the lack market. He has been promised a telephone will be supplied to grain ready for shipment.

far, the demand for the Alberta oes has far outrun the supply, Pamment could have sold change. e as many as he has handled if it een possible for him to stay in Saigary and attend to the sale every instead of holding the sales on

SAUNDERS CARPENTER IS CANADA IS PROSPERING, **EDMONTON'S NEW CHIEF** SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

Said to be a Good Executive, a Call of the West for Men Will Shrewd Detective and the Not be Adequately Answered; Friend of Chief Cuddy

and Will Assume Duties When Lancey Gets Out

Edmonton, Aug. 28.—Chief of Police Saunders Carpenter, of Montreal, has accepted the offer of the Edmonton commissioners of the position of chief of police to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chief A. C. Lancey. His salary will be \$4,000 a year and it is expected tha the will assume his office as soon as Lancey is desirous of being relieved from the official duties as soon as possible-

(Special to The Albertan.) Edmonton, Aug. 28 .- The position of chief of police of Edmonton has been offered to Chief Carpenter of Mondefifteen lashes, has thrown treal by the city commissioners, and has been accepted.

detectives in the Dominion

Cuddy of Calgary. When he will take office is not definitely known. But as Chief Lancey wants to be relieved at once the date may not be far distant. It is likely that Lancey will become the public safety commissioner in the near

Judge Byers Resigns.

Magistrate F. D. Byers of the police ourt, who has been in his present pos- good demand. tion as successor to Magistrate Isaac Cowan only since May 1,1912, has resigned. In his resignation, the magistrate asks that he be relieved of his He gives as his reason for leaving his position as interference of police court work with his private practice, which Byers states, has suffered to the extent of several thousand dollars during government position.

WANTED — Good girl for general housework. A good position for the right person. Inquire of Hugh Smith, Room 9, Armstrong block. Calgary. S212-248 WANTED—Two lady buck and wing dancers. Apply before 11 o'clock, 425 David block. 1191-242

1192-242

G. N. R.—

East Needs Them s to Receive \$4,000 Per Year Dull Month Has Been Experi-

enced in the Fisheries; Lumbering Operations Brisk

Ottawa, Aug. 28,-That with few exeptions satisfactory and prosperous conditions prevailed throughout Can-ada during the midsummer, is the general summary of the Canadian inonth of July just issued. In regard to the western grain crop he prediction is made that the call for

men will not be adequately answered the eastern provinces falling short in

their own supply, and therefore being unable to furnish the workers. This prediction has since been fulfilled According to the report for fishing, dull month was experienced. special activity was recorded in maritime provinces, while the run of salmon in several of the British Colum bia rivers decreased considerably during the month.

the east, though influenced adversely chief Carpenter is recognized as one by lack of transportation facilities. The of the best police executives in the western mills were fairly actvie. Con-Dominion of Canada, and his coming to siderable activity was maintained in Edmonton will mean organizing of one the Nova Scotia coal mines, the wesof the most efficient police forces in tern coal and metalliferous mines also the country. He is not only a clever working steadily. Railway traffic was executive, but is one of the shrewdest brisk, as evidenced by increased earnings on all sides. Transportation by He is a long personal freind of Chief water did not compare favorably with public safety commissioner in the near were extensively carried on, though a shortage of men and materials held up matters in this line. The other trades were active Unskilled labor was

MOTHER KILLS DAUGHTER

Slays Tot Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, Aug. 26.-Mrs. Crede Parker, living on a farm three

three-year-old daughter. Mrs. Parker was shooting at a squirel and the little girl ran in front of trigger, killing the daughter at once.

The funeral was held here today.

Would Not Leave Comrade.

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 28,-Richsborne's loyalty to his comrade prevented his escape from the state penio'clock, tentiary here. Osborne had reached the top of the 20-foot wall which surrounds WANTED—Pair of minstrels. Apply before 11 o'clock, 425 David block. son, part way up, sprained his ankle. Osborne returned. The two men dis-WANTED-To rent or buy, a restaur- appeared Saturday afternoon were discovered in an areaway be-C4-242 tween two buildings today

POSSIBILITIES OF A GRAIN BLOCKADE IN ALBERTA REDUCED TO A MINIMUM

line considerably more than half of their entire crop, whereas, Alberta had marketed less than one-third.

"It is worthy of note that the total amount of grain marketed along the C.P.R. during 1910 in Alberta was 5,924,000, so that the got four cents. Potatoes were bought valked into the police office last night 1911 crop was more than four times as heavy.

Car Distribution "The cars distributed up to July 10,1912, by the C.P.R. was as as high as \$2.50 and \$3.00. Pears w

Manitoba Saskatchewan Alberta 45 per cent. 35 per cent. 20 per cent. "So that each province received an equitable number of C.P.R cars to the grain marketed.

"All this deals with the grain marketed or handled along the "From September 1, 1911, to July 31, 1912, the total amount o grain inspected was 172,845 cars, made up as follows:

C. P. R.— C. N. R.— G. T. P.— G. N. R.—	32,444 22,208 2,568 4,830	5ask. 46,577 29,369 8,816 2,662	Alta. 21,160 1,450 761
"For three mon	62,050	87,424	23,371
	ths ending No	vember 13, 1911, t	the following car.
C. P. R.—	Man.	Sask.	Alta. / 4,262
C. N. R.—	16,296	13,583	
G. T. P.—	11,010	8,657	

25,963 "Making total inspected 60,864 cars; proportion to Alberta .07.
"Although this proportion is small it must be remembered as reviously explained the C.P.R. supplied Alberta with proportionate-

more cars than the other two provinces.

"The harvesting is daily becoming more general and we think that no time should be lost to bring prominently before all parties difficult, under the conditions then existing, it was to give concerned the importance of all uniting in one common effort to dispatch as much grain as possble before the close of navigation as it is distinctly pointed out on every hand that this governs considerably the effects afterwards.

'As before stated it is known that under favorable weather conditions we will have a two weeks' start over last year and let us push this advantage with all our efforts. We would respectfully suggest that this board by a motion urge the C.P.R. to furnish Alberta transhipment before the close of navigation particularly, which will staff in July, 1912 134 efficient service. undoubtedly prevent a congestion this year and enable the elevators to maintain an incessant flow of grain through the markets.

Want Capacity Maintained

"That after the close of navigation the C.P.R. will keep up its total capacity for the removal of grain through other avenues and so assist elevators and farmers to prevent an inconsistent sudden

"That the farmers and elevators work harmoniously and use all discretion in the marketing of grain so that space may be found be government telephone manager at all time for any grade of grain, and also dispatch without delay all

as quickly as possible, and it is "A copy of this resolution should be sent to Mr. Bury and Mr. rative that this be done at the Price of the C.P.R.; Mr. Tregillus and Mr. Fream, of the U.F.A., with a request that a copy be forwarded to each of their members, and to Mr. L. P. Strong, president and the secretary of the Calgary grain ex-

> "Your committe is satisfied that if this is followed out by all interested no congestion will be experienced.

"Regarding the submission of this matter to the board of Rail-Wednesdays and Saturdays only. It is for this reason that he is planning to stay in the city all next week if he can manage it.

"Regarding the submission of this matter to the board of that is matter to the board of that is matter to the board of that way Commissioners, your committee carefully considered the same and decided to submit these facts and leave it to your body to act as you thought fit afterwards."

BIG PROFIT MADE BY RETAILERS

Assert That Retailers' Ex-change is Simply Out of the Question

Fruit Dealers Cite Instances to Show That Grocers Make **Enormous Profits**

Claim is Made That Retailers Make as High as 100 Per Cent on Fruit

HE retail merchants do not know what they are talking about," said a well known wholesale fruit man yesterday to the Albertan, in discussing the proposed boycotting of the wholesalers by the retail men of the city. Another member of a large wholesale grocery establishment, said he did not think the retailers could put such a project through for the simple reason that fifty or sixty retail men could not agree long enough to make it a

The same thing, he said, had been tried dozens of times in wants a line of credit, especially the smaller ones starting into business, and a retail exchange cannot give long credit.

The Albertan yesterday interviewed firms in regard to the revolutionary proposal of the retailers, and without a single exception, the wholesaler did not think he would have to quit business. The unanimous opinion was that the proposed exchange was impossible

in Calgary. In every case the wholesaler came back with the counter charge that it was the retailer who was making all the profits, and he was usually a very the gun just as Mrs. Parker pulled the retail grocer was the one who was saler mentioned the number of grocers who had retired from the trade with fortunes, while he also figured that

The charge that the wholesalers were doing a retail trade was denied. There should get the hotel and restauran trade. The wholesalers maintain that the hotels and restaurants are retailers, and their accounts run higher per month than some of the retail stores. Some of the Calgary wholesale houses ost, and maintain that is only proper, and state they will continue to do so. One of the wholesale fruit firms cent, profit on fruit. "The retailer fruit," said he, "as they always got a

Mention was made that the retailer made 100 per cent. profit on cabbages, omatoes, beets, onions, cauliflower, pumpkins, cucumbers, etc., and any-where from 50 to 75 per cent, on fruits. For instance, the wholesaler sold cab-bages for two cents and the retailer at a dollar per hundred pounds, and the retailer got two dollars. Plums were sold at \$1,35, and the retailer got sold to the retailer at \$2.50 per box, and the retailer got \$6.00 and m selling them at five conts each.

Must Relieve Ships in Distress

London, Aug. 28.—Failure to go to the relief of vessels in distress is a misdemeanor, punishable by two years' imprisonment, according to a notice sent to ships' captains by the British

GOVERNMENT ASKED TO RELIEVE POSTA

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the more imperative, as under the most favorable circumstances the new post office cannot be completed for a considerable length of time. The committee recalled that a year ago the Board of Trade considered the same question. At that time the postmaster received the delegation from the Board of Trade, and in showing them through the post office impressed upon them

Business Now Transacted. "If the complaints received a year ago were justified, we submit the folowing figures as evidence that the complaints now before us are well founded, and that some determined effort should be made immediately to

Increase Total revenue, 1910-11 \$158,687.10 Total revenue, 1911-12 \$229,147.97

Letters handled for one week in April, 1910 191,011 Letters handled for one week Additional help engaged during

Christmas, 1912 (estimated) ... 25 Increase "The majority of these additional men are engaged inside up to Christmas Day, and then they are required to help the letter carriers in their de-

British parcels received. Christ-

mas, 1911 23,516 Working Under Difficulties. under advisement. "On Monday, August 26th, your com-



Interior View of Living Room

Craftsman Bungalow, Splendid Grounds on Waterfront, ELBOW PARK

Owing to the Fact that I am moving to Victoiar to open a branch office, I am obliged to place on the market my new home, 3809 4th Street West, Elbow Park. I built this bungalow with the intention of making it my permanent home, and consequently determined to build it the very best from the basement to the attic, as my architect and foreman will verify. I have made it as modern as modern science

The Basement is full sized and the woodwork is stained fume finish same as ground floor. The walls are plastered and alabastined. The basement contains fireproof garage and fireproof furnace room, laundry, servants' room, fruit room, store room and fuel room, shower bath, all of these rooms having hot water radiators excepting the fuel and fruit

The Ground Floor contains kitchen, pantry, dining room, living room, den, hall, and toilet. A great deal of the furniture is built in, comprising the buffet, china cabinet, book case, refrigerator, bric-a-brac cabinet, all with leaded-glass doors, 30 day double dial clock, and large fireplace built to ceiling decorated with moravian tile designs. There is a long picture window in the living room and also in the dining room commanding an unobstructed view down the Elbow River towards the sunset. All the windows on the ground floor are plate glass. The floors on this flat are all polished maple. In the den there are large built-in bookcases and a curio cabinet with leaded-glass doors. The walls in the living room, dining room, hall and den are panelled six feet high with selected fir and fume finished. The pictures are bromide enlargements from original negatives of interesting scenes made by artists in several parts of Canada, and these pictures are built-in the centres of the upper row of panel. The ceilings show exposed beams.

The Upstairs There are three large bedrooms with hot and cold water basins, built-in dressers, large wardrobes with full bevel plate glass mirror doors, and trunk closet in each room. In addition the one bedroom has a craftsman grate. There are two sleeping porches which can be closed in warmly. The toilet and bath are separate, the bath tub is the "Ideal Best" pure white enamel inside and out, and sits flat on the tile floor. Bath room has also basin, shower bath, medicine chest. The both toilets are fitted with Kenny flushometers.

The Fittings Both toilets, bath room and vestibule have tile floors, while these rooms together with the kitchen have keen cement walls and silk stone finish above wainscotting.

Nearly every room on the third floor has electric bells with enunciator in the kitchen. There is a private fire alarm system connected with every room which rings the gong at 100 degrees Fah.

The fireplaces are all piped for natural gas. The furnace is fitted with a Howard Thermostat Automatic temperature regulator.

I designed the whole house myself, and supervised the building of it from basement to attic, sparing no expense to make it artistic, strong, and warm for

The grounds are large and river front very desirable.

I have a two horse-power, sixteen foot, Michigan steel boat and wharf. All this together with lawn hose, lawn roller, window shades, considerable lumber and several other articles are all included with the property.

The cost of building the house, putting in retaining wall and getting .the grounds in shape all amounts to \$12,248, for which I can show vouchers.

I will sell the property complete as above for \$20,000; terms \$5,000 cash, balance arranged, the purchaser assuming a loan of \$3,000.

APPLY TO OWNER

J. E. RUNIONS

of Runions Brokers Limited

Norman Block

mittee waited on Postmaster King, and | the Board of Trade approach the pro- | a prompt and accurate service in inhe frankly stated that the space now per authorities with that request, and available for post office work was totally inadequate, and that it was by this board asking the government most difficult under prevailing conditions are coming and outgoing an tinens to meet the public demand for ing a temporary structure in which all

"When your committee referred to the rush of mail through the Christmas such times as the new permanent post season, the postmaster did not hesi-Increase \$70,460.87 tate to state that he could not see how it would be handled unless some improvements were made.

"An effort was made by your com secretary that he could not receive a delegation from the Board of Trade, as he was leaving for Banff, but would willingly give them an interview next

> Temporary Structure. "In casting about for an immediate mentioned, your committee believes that such a solution would be obtained and the present congestion fully relieved by the erection of a temporary structure pending the building and completion of the new post office.

departments of the post office would find adequate accommodation until

"Respectfully submitted, "J. A. VALIQUETTE, Chairman." Recommendations Approved. Immediately following the submission of the report the following resolu-

office is completed.

"That this board, representing a membership of over 450 business men in Calgary, is deeply impressed with the necessity of such changes being made in the present local post office premises as will at once relieve the congestion in the post office depart-"That this board places itself on re-

cord as desirous of assisting the gov-ernment authorities in providing a new post office for Calgary in keeping with the promising future of our city "That a temporary structure erected by the government providing

"We have gathered the impression erected by the government providing that such a recommendation is now sufficient space to permit the increasing post office staff to give Calgary "We respectfully secommend that business men and the public generally

Premier Borden, Senator Lougheed. Mr. R. B. Bennett, M.P., and the post-

master general."

An invitation was received asking that the Board of Trade be represented at the Forestry convention, to be held in Victoria, B.C. Mr. F. C. Brown, Cal-"That the resolution be sent to gary representative at Vancouver, was appointed to represent this city.

A communication was received from the Board of Trade of Stettler request-The board also recommended that ing the Calgary board to urge the C. the C. P. R. be urged to hasten the P. R. to improve the passenger and completion of the Calgary-Saskatoon freight service on the Lacombe branch

LEST YOU FORGET

Albertan office as follows:

Not later than midnight For insertion Sunday Tuesday
Monday Wednesday
Tuesday Thursday
Wednesday Friday

delivered to the advertiser the afternoon before

Rates for Insertion of Classified Ads.

All elassification (except births marriages and deaths, which are 50 cents per insertion). cent per word; 6 consecutive insertions for the price of four. No advertisement for less than 25 cents. Fig-ures and letters count as words when replies are to be forwarded 10 cents for postage in addition

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Platen press feeders, also messenger boy. Apply Deutch-Can adier, 408 Third street east. THREE men wanted for general port-

er work. Arlington Hotel. A168-245 WANTED-Energetic young man to solicit fixture work and

contracts for electrical business Apply Enterprise Electric Co, Travis WANTED-Good live boy. Apply office

of the Pacific Cartage Co., Ltd., Freight sheds. P173-248 WANTED-Real estate salesmen and sales managers for different de partments, to handle inside proper-ties in thirty of the best cities and towns in the west. To those who will devote their time and bring results, we have something attrac-tive to offer. Open evenings. Inter-

MAN and wife to start restaurant in new town. Will give assistance right party. Might consider middle woman. Apply Hugh Smith Suite 9, Armstrong building. S211-248

national Securities Co., Limi 49-50 McDougall block, Calgary

WANTED-Driver for grocery wagon experience. Box W186 Albertan.

WANTED-At once, a few live real es tate salesmen, to work on pi Hustlers can easily make \$37 per

WANTED - Experienced butcher. Apply S. G. Freeze, Grocer, 233A avenue east. F113-248 WANTED-Drug apprentice wanted, one with a year or two experience preferred. Apply the McDermid Drug Co., Limited, 128 8th Avenue

West. WANTED-Delivery Boy for Dominio quainted with the city. 807

avenue west. 10174-248 WANTED-Boy for delivering parcels Apply W. Cook & Co., Dyers and Cleaners, 915 11th avenue west

WANTED-At once, a clothes presser, lady or gentleman. East End Dye Works, 908 9th avenue east. J44-246

WANTED-A boy, 14 to 16 years age, to learn clothing business. Apply at once. Garden Clothing Com-G311-242 WANTED - Several good experienced

farm hands. Calgary Colonization Co., Ltd., 809 First street west C343-243 WANTED—Two first class coat mak-ers at once, steady work. Apply J. J. Cameron, Room 7, Victoria block,

115A 8th avenue east. C346-247 WANTED-Excellent opening for two FURNISHED ROOMS with or withou young men, with good education, during Stampede week. The Foster

Realty Co., 813 Centre stree WANTED-A No. 1 Solicitor, call after TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms; p.m. 1208 3rd St. East. C241-242 WANTED-Can use four good live men

My men average \$18 per uay.

C. call unless you are a Hve wire. C.

W. Kirkbride, Alexandra Hotel. 6.30
p.m. to 8 p.m. 0157-247 WANTED-Man and wife for dairy

ployment Agency, 810 Centre s Calgary. N42-246 WANTED-Camp cook, man and wife preferred. Also dish-washers. The Hotel Reporter Employment Bureau

WANTED-Salesmen. Must be live wires. A1 proposition. Apply 15, McDougall block. L1

Graphic, inspiring. Sample copy ten cents. Agents wanted. B Sove reign Publishing Co., 160 Sycamor St., Buffalo, N.Y. 10138-242-244

MEN WANTED—To work on cemen sidewalks at Red Deer, Alberta Good wages. Apply Forest City Paving Co. 135-246 WANTED—Two smart carpenters to take contracts for labor on cot-tages. Apply 2 Board of Trade

H245-243 WIREMEN, first class inside wiremen wanted, 52½ cents per hour paid. Don't apply unless you can deliver the goods and a complete kit of tools. Pattison Electric Co., Con-

struction department. 309 8th ave BIG money for boys over 16 to sell re-freshments in grand stand at "The Stampede." Also girls for stands See Cantonwine, 209 7th avenue east.

WANTED—Excellent Opening for two young men with good education dur-ing Stampede week, The Foster Realty Co., 813 Centre St. F107-242

WANTED-A few good hustling salesmission. Apply at 126 9th aven east.

WANTED—Experienced egg candlers. None other need apply. P. Burns & None other need apply. P. B. Co., Abattoir, East Calgary.

B154-261 WANTED — Shoemaker at once. Apply O. E. Sibley, 226 8th avenue E.

PORTRAIT agents wanted Send for catalogue. Portraits flat and convex, frames and sheet pictures, Merchants Portrait Co., Toronto. Mc121-253

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; ANTED—her to learn parper trade, average time 8 weeks; remain until competent without extra cost; placed 10,000 graduates last year; illustrated catalogue free. Moler College, 604A Centre street, Calgary.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Good general servant girl no children; no washing; one sleeping home preferred. 505 18th ave-WOMEN HELP, wanted in all departdining room, upstairs, kit-

chen work. Arlington Hotel.

WANTED — Competent general servant for boarding house. Ten board. dary \$35 per month. At one No. 58 or P. O. Box Apply

Telephone No. 58 or P. O. Box 80, High River, Alberta.

Ist-249

WANTED—Good general servant for family of two. Must be good cook. Good wages. 605 24th avenue west. Al69-248*

LOST AND FOUND

September 4th. Plans and specifications may be obtained by depositing \$5 as security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the retirn of same, from the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the architects, Holman & Gotch. A.R.L.H.A., Dobaggage room Sunday morning, Security for the architects, Holman &

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - Experienced nursemaid at son. Apply 605 24th avenue A169-248 WANTED-At once, woman to do plain hemstitching. Apply 1004 38th avenue west, Elbow Park. A170-244

A170-244

10136-246

WANTED—At once, good general servant; no children; good wages. Apply to Mrs. U. B. Weir, 1917 10 ½ street west, Mount Royal. 10176-248 VANTED—Good kitchen maid must be

W112-248 VANTED—Woman help for a few hours daily. 318 6th St. west. 155-246

WANTED-At once, good girl for general housework. Apply 733 12th avenue west. S-207-246 WANTED-First class vest and pant

C347-247 WANTED-Experienced nurse girl. Apply mornings or between five seven evenings at 1838 14th S J163-246

English girl preferred. Apply Box S141 Albertan. WANTED-A good girl for general 10185-248

transportation and \$40 per month,

TEACHERS WANTED

240 6th ave. East.

WANTED-2nd or 3rd Class, Alberta Certificate, to commence at once; a comfortable house furnished teacher on school ground. State Salary wanted. Apply N. C. Treg-Salary wanted. Apply Soloan, Sec.-Treas., Stirling, Alta. Box 15. T59-242

ROOMS TO RENT day. Al proposition. Apply Room 16, FURNISHED ROOMS—Front parlor single, double rooms ladies continued to the control of the c single, double rooms, ladies, gents, day or week, modern. Kitchen to FOR SALE—Two roomed, well built One block north City Hall 307 6th Ave. East.

> TO LET-Two unfurnished rooms, on ground floor; housekeeping privileges. 234 6th avenue west. J45-242 TO LET-Comfortable room in fully

modern house; telephone. Six FOR RENT-Furnished house, fully minutes from post office. Blue line modern, gas connections; four bedcar passes door. Apply 612 12th avenue west. W111-246 W111-246 TO LET-After Stampede week, com-fortably furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply after 6 p. m., 318 6th St. west. 155-246

C348-242 TO LET-Comfortably furnished front double bedroom in steam heated house. Good locality, one block from car line. All convenience Telephone 6114. FURNISHED room in fully modern house, suitable for two. Apply 319 4th avenue east. Or phone 1794

Apply 630 10th street, Sunnysid 10156-243

FOR RENT-A modern furnished store room with full basement, good location. immediate possession. Fowler & Wheeler, 538 11th avenue west. Phone 44829. F111-248

red car passes the door. 637 Second avenue, Sunnyside. 10158-247

in Calgary for 2 months' campaign. FOR RENT-Immediately, for a short time, furnished six roomed house, close in. Apply Phone 3264, 5th avenue west.

FOR RENT-In private house, gentleman. 625 4th avenue west K66-246

at 1510 First street east. 6207. P167-246 ences; light housekeeping allowed. Apply 1226 14th Ave. W. between

10 and 12 noon and 6 and 8 p.m 10135-246 TO LET-Nicely furnished, comfortable room, central and best local

ity, to gentleman only. Apply 216 Fourth avenue west. 10130-244 TO LET—One or two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas range, modern house, close in. No Apply 529 11th avenue

10124-244 west. ROOM to let, suitable for two young men, single beds. Apply 105 13th avenue west. 10126-244

TO RENT—For six months, fpraished house of seven rooms, in West Calgary, one block from street car. Address Box M1110, Albertan. 243

FOR RENT-Furnished room for light dren, 1227 12th Ave. West. Belt line.

A VERY swell furnished room, with private bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 203 Devenish apart

ments. TO LET—One comfortably furnished front bedroom, in fully modern house. Desirable locality. Close in. Phone 2757. TO RENT-Well furnished room in

new, modern house. 737 5th R143-261 nue west. NICELY furnished rooms for rent, at moderate prices. Transients ac-

commodated. 618 4th avenue west NICELY furnished rooms for rent, s moderate prices. Transients commodated. 318 6th avenue

O RENT-Neatly furnished rooms; al modern conveniences; hot and cold water and electric light. Apply 33: 20th Ave. N.W. Balmoral, Crescen Apply 335 Heights. 9720-244

BOARD AND ROOM

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their first mounted parade last night. No. 2 northern The difficulty in securing horses kept the attendance down to 50. Nevertheless, these veterans of many battleess, these veterans of many battle- No. 2 R. W. ... fields made an imposing appearance.

Major Page, a veteran of the South
African war, and Captain Royle, who saw service in India and Africa. were No. 1 feed command. Every member has seen ervice, some bearing several decorations for bravery on the battlefield.
The legion is drilling regularly and will take a prominent part in the fes- May tivitles during the visit of the Duke f Connaught here during Stampede

TRUNK SEWER MAY

department of Calgary to take immediate steps to force completion of the sewer before the frost sets

ing the last month it appears that practically no progress has been made. The big sewer, when completed, will be about three miles in length and six feet in diameter, and is constructed of concrete.

The lack of progress in construction of the sewer was before the council a short time ago, and after some discussion the matter was referred to the tion, the matter was referred to the city engineer. This action was taken at the request of City Engineer J. T.

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ondition-that the young women up there from the ground. think," added the alderman cyni illy, "that will demonstrate whethe we have any real angels in our midst, Fire Chief "Cappy" Smart, who made the gallant offer to loan the big aerial ruck of the fire department to hoist girls in place is thereby ruled out by Alderman Whaley's decision. Of course, Alderman Whaley is no so ungallant as to intimate that Calmetaphorically speaking, but the alderman meant the real dyed-in-the-wool orthodox kind of feathered wings.

Alderman McDougall meanwhile has compiled a list a yard long of the young women of Calgary who have made application to pose on the arch. Up to the present time, Mr. McDougall has sternly refused to give out the list for publication, but it was reported yesterday that a burglarious newspaper reporter had "touched" the alderman for the list, and that it will be published in a few days with a the names and addresses.

FIRST PHILANTHROPIST OF THE WORLD IS LAID

AT REST Continued From Page 1)

Then came the new general, Bram ing the uniform of a commissioner Mrs. Booth-Helberg and the grandchildren of the late salvationist; Adjutant Catherine Booth, Captain Mary Booth, Captain M. Booth, Cadet Sergeant Bernard Booth, and Cadet

The coffin was covered with a flag and on it rested the general's Bible and cap. The slow progress along the centre aisle occupied more than ten minutes, during which time the immense audience remained standing, and all the salvation soldiers were at

The vastness of the Olympia made the thirty-three numbers, however, were familiar salvation songs which

militant earnestness.

Every seat on the floor and in the sand persons were banked around the outskirts of the hall, half of whom could not see over the shoulders of those in front, but who could hear and take part in the services.

The memorial service was concluded with the singing of the refrain "His The most impressive feature of the soldennities followed. All the soldiers

of the army rose and read the covenant of fidelity, pledging themselves to be faithful soldiers of the Lord. The catafalque was then wheeled slowly down the aisle, while the great crowd sang "When The Roll Is Called

Up Yonder I'll Be There." The coffin was placed in a hearse and conveyed to the Salvation Army taken to Abney Park cemetery tomor-

As the doors closed behind the casket, Commissioner McKie pronounced the benediction, and immediately afterward Olympia became a babel with the foreign delegates seeking comrades with whom they are stopping.

The police struggled to produce or-der from chaos as the great crowd mingled with the other contingent which had waited outside the hall listening to the singing throughout the more than two hours which the service

THE MARKETS

ember and December, with May 1-1

higher, the fluctuations for the day

cash demand was more active today

day for the first time this season at 33 7-8. New barley was quoted also

Receipts today were only 45 cars,

Ntn. 1; 2 Ntn. 2; 3 Ntn. 5; Four, 10;

Feed, 2; rejected, 1; no grade, 3; re

Winter wheat: 2 Alta. Red, 1; 3 Alta. Red, 1; 4 Red Winter, 3.

Oats: 2 C.W., 1; 3 C.W., 2; extra,

; 1 feed, 1 Barley: Rejected, 1; condemned, 1

Flax seed—rejected, 2; condemned, 1 Totals: Wheat, 44; oats,5; barley,

Chicago Wheat

a million bushels of wheat for Buf-

become public until late in the session

Montreal Cattle

Montreal, Aug. 28.—Despite the fact that the receipts of cattle at the East End stock yards were exceedingly large

The feature of the market was the scarcity of lambs and the prices were

\$6.35. Good \$5.90 to \$6.15. Fair \$5.45 to

\$5.70. Medium \$5.20 to \$5.40. B achers'

bulls were in no demand. Prices aver

aged \$2 to \$3. Canning bulls \$1.50 to

\$1.75. Butchers' cows \$4.40 to \$4.60. Good \$4.10 to \$4.25. Fair \$3.85 to \$4.00.

Poor to medium \$2.50 to \$3.50. Can-

Old sheep 3 1-2 to 4 1-4 per pound.

Sows 600 and stags 400 cwt. off cars.

Chicago Cattle

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Cartle receipts,

4,000. Market strong, a shade to 5

higher. Beeves, \$5.85 to \$10.55; Texas steers, \$5.00 to \$6.85; western steers,

Milk calves \$3.00 to \$7.00.

2; flax seed, 3; total, 54

at 45 for number three.

Calgary Cash Close

The Legion of Frontiersmen held No. 1 northern

Winnipeg Market.

Open High Low C

93 % 93 % 93 %

90 % 90 % 90 %

95 2 95 4 95 Close | Receipts today were only | 93½ | being the lowest of the season | Grain inspection—Spring wheat: 2 Ntn. 2: 3 Ntn. 5; Four, Oats-

.... 92 % 92 % 91 % 91 % 93 93 % 92 % 92 % 92 % 97 % 97 % 97 % 97 % Chicago Market. 94½ 94% 94% 94% 94½ 95% 94½ 94% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98%

Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—On the wheat faio, tended to give the cereal strength. arket today trading was more active Although the final tone was easy, the For a time, the contractors, The in features, the principal buyers being market closed a shade to 3-8 to 1-2 Janse-Mitchell Construction company, the exporters and prices were steady. seemed to make fair progress, but dur-ling the last month it appears that higher, and a firm tone on the semi-shade off to 1-8 advance.

Sealed tenders, endorsed "Tenders but speculators incided early to a the request of City Engineer J. T. Child, but the council intimated that be received by the undersigned until freights kept foreigners out of the Child, but the council intimated that they expected him to take such action as would speedily forward the construction of the big sewer.

Inspection of the big sewer.

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Montreal Produce

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Receipts hogs 1 100. Market stendy. 26 1-2. Seconds, 25 1-2 to 26. Eggs-Selected, 28 to 29; 2 stock, Receipts calves 500. Market firm. Demand good. Grass calves \$8.00 to 212.00, 19 to 20.

barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, 26; Canada in the stocks named overshadowed al short cut back barrels, 45 to 55 pieces, others in volume, the Harriman and 26; Canada clear barrels, 30 to 35 Hill issues as well as copper and other

Winnipeg Stocks

City & Prov. Loan \$8.90; heavy, \$7.95 to \$8.80; rough, G. W. Perm. Life 133 South A. Warrants Ntn. Can. Mort. Ntn. Trust. Wpg. P & G. Crown Rights Sales, listed stocks-2 Ntn. Crown. 103 1-2 asked; 20, G. W. Perm, 132 and other stocks of a more miscella-Sales unlisted-28, Carbon Oil, 28

Toronto Stocks

Toronto, Aug. 28-The local market was uninteresting today. Dealings shipment to Canada. A slight sufferwere on a limited scale and the movements generally small and unimpor-There were only five stocks

which dealings amounted to over 100 shares. There were a couple of trades shares. There were a couple of trades in C.P.R. which stood at 276 3-4. Dominion Iron and Steel is quarter lower, closing at 65 1-2. In Rio and Soa Paulo the trading was slow. Soa Paulo was firmer at 253 3-4 to 254 1-2 and the receipts at 25 1-4.

Winnipeg Electric was traded in at 225 1-2, the first transactions in several weeks.

Montreal Stocks

though the morning prices were fairly noon prices advanced from 1-4 to 1 1.4 well held well held.

C. P. R. eased off from 277 to 276 1_4 one broken lot changing hands at the former figure. Montreal Power and Rio held firm at

A ragtime philosopher says that

234 1-4 and 147 1-2 respectively, while lemons are only fit to hand to people.

lots of lambs. Hogs and calves were erally steady. Sheep 10 higher; native steel eased off a fraction sellnig at There was a little activity in Quebe steady and slow. Top steers \$6.20 to \$4.75 to \$7.30; westeern, \$4.75 to \$7.25, railway bonds in the afternoon session \$9,000 changing hands at 66, the stock sold off at 25.

New York Stocks

New York, Aug. 28.-The most con Cheese—Finest westerns, 13 1-2 to spicuous feature of today's market was 13 5-8. Finest easterns, 13 to 16 1-4. its underlying strength in the face of 3 5-8. Finest easterns, 13 to 13 1-4. its underlying strength in the face of Butter—Choicest creamery, 26 1-4 to persistent and heavy selling. Pressure centered largely around Reading and United States Steel, but that did no 9 to 20.

Pork—Heavy Canada short mess its best price of the year. Dealings speculative issues showing neglect. In the late trading business fell away with frequent periods of utter stagnation, but another selling movement ensent many issues a point or more under the preceding day's final quo-

tations, greatest weakness being displayed by U. P., L. V., and Amalgamated copper.

Gossip attributed the selling to out of town interests. The Interstate com 135 merce commission is soon to render an important decision. The roads in the Canadian group were under res traint owing to advices from Canada 156 of government opposition to the C.P.R proposed in rease. L. & N., and A. C. connection with the approaching meet 115 ing of the directors of the first road named, at which developments favor-able to shareholders are expected. Rock Island, Erie, first preferred, G.N.

rise, only to fall back towards the London was a purchaser here on balance, taking moderate amounts of Steel Amalgamated and U. P. Firmness marked the day in Paris, with activity and strength in Berlin. Local banks suffered another decline of cash with a \$1,300,000 gold

London Money

ful, shipping stocks were buoyant un-der the lead of Royal Mails which umped twelve points. Peruvian securities were featureless in the forenoon but hardened in the afternoon. Railway ed in the afternoon. Railway shares eased off on flood reports and competition.

American securities opened steady narked the local afternoon trading, al- and a fraction higher. During the fore-

than it is for it to pay the way.

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