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ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 179

"IIISTERMEN, THE TIME HAS COME AGAIN TO STAND UNITED, MAN TO MAN, WITH

WENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH-16 PAGES

At Great and Enthusiastic Meeting in Ulster Hall, Belfast, the Men of Ulster Pledge to One Another That They Will Never Accept Home Rule

Sir Edward Carson, Leader of the Belligerents, is Presented With Flag Under Which King William Won Victory at the Battle of the Boyne

Absence of Talk of Armed Resistance is Noticeable, and Less Display of Military Spirit; Meeting Most Orderly, But Temper Firm

ELFAST. Sept. 27—The singing of the National Anthem by an audience of three thousand persons comprising everybody representative lfast's great industrial, mercantile, civil and religious community ht, brought to a close a great anti-home rule meeting in Ulster fervor which was not equalled even by the anti-home rule conexpection protesting against home rule parliament for Ireland, supreme dramatic omoment of the memorable gathering tonight furling and presentation to Sir Edward Carson, the chief prot against home rule, of the flag carried by King William at the the Boyne. The flag was greeted with frenzied cheering. Contrary

tions no new pronouncement of Unionist policy was made at the The Ulster watchword is: "We will not have home rule," but the various speakers nor the letters of the influential Unionist leadh were read in their absence, attempted to reveal the plan of re if such a plan exists, should King George sign the home rule mea In comparisons with the demonstrations held elsewhere during the past the absence of armed resistance was noticeable. Also there was less

isplay of the military spirit in Belfast today. The day, however, gave arkable indication of Ulster's determination not to accept home rule. ation was expressed in an orderly and enthusiastic manner can hardly fail to provide the government with food for serious re-

rd of the officers in the British army are Irishmen, that over ninety it of them are Unionists Protestants and that they are now considiation to resign their commissions in order to lead Ulster in arms Weekly Outlook tonight makes the startling announcement that

Charles Beresford, the Earls of orcy. Clanwilliam, Erne and Lei-and Frederick E. Smith and cother uniquist members of par-

uring the wait for the speech-ding to commence, the crowd fre-presented Sir Edward with a silver ly burst into song. Among these casket containing the scroll as was one beginning;

lstermen, the time has come stand united, man to man, with speech. Il our might and main."

his song aroused the greatest enusiasm.

Lord Londonderry, in opening the carry out all that the covenant means to the very end, whatever the consequences may be. We will take no unnecessary steps, but will shrink from Unionists of Uester to oppose home own than in the campaign which just closing. Those that signed the beginning of drastic action. That covenant tomorrow, he declared depends not only on you or me, but upon the government. I tell the government. I tell the government.

old abide by it with all hazards. Ulster Not Bluffing Premier Asquith and John Redmond and shouting) will learn from it," continued Lord Londonderry, "that Ulster is not bluffing. The covenant

will be something that they cannot "A great man in the American was Many letters from prominent Union-st leaders were read. These apoloof independence said, 'Blandishments will not fascinate nor threats intimislezd for their inability to attend and xpressed sympathy with the objects mined whenesoever, whensoever, and howsoever called upon to make our Unionist leader in the house of lexit we shall die as free men.' "My watchword to you tonight

victory, in my opinion, is certain. 'Ready.' s a leader of the largest party in the ouse of commons I am in a position to assure the people of Ulster that in this struggle they do not stond alone. He Was accompanied by Col. Walkace, is struggle they do not stand alone, who carried with him the Boyne flag it can rely upon the support of the hole Unionist party."

Arthur J. Balfour's letter said: Nothing can make me believe that British people or even the house ommons, which now so grossly mispresents them, would ever attempt drive Ulster out of the union. Let e not be told that there ever will be md a British government sufficiently icked or a house of commons suffi ntly subservient to say to Ulster, eave us or we will shoot you down." The government has wrecked the ditution," said Lord Lansdowne's the overflow meeting, he found the "but it also has succeeded in wrecking its own reputation. The rewhich it is discredited, and in its cheering people, mostly men. This

npt to wreck the union it will fail as its predecessors failed in 1886 and while all the side streets were almost The lord mayor of Belfast, after the adding of the letters, moved a resoliton denouncing home rule.

as greatly jammed.

The appearance of Sir Edward Carson beneath the folds of the Boyne flag was the signal for a tremendous demonstration. The history of the incident inside the hall had been passed from the court of the signal for a tremendous demonstration.

ANTI-HOME RULERS

Ready to Fight. "We wish peace, but not at any price. We will preserve our birthright, and I tell those who govern us, without fear of hesitation, that if they wish to fight, then, by heaven, we are start the pastor had delivered the sermon London, Sept. 27.- A ball which was to have been given tonight at Balmoral Castle by King George was cancelled. The reapeady"
Repeated waves of cheering followed Sir Edward's re-entry into Ulster Hall. The large crowd then formed itself into a procession and marched through the principal streets of Belfast, cheering and singing. In some cases blank shots from revolvers were fired, but the police at no time had occasion to interfere with the marchers on account of disorder. son for it not being held caused uch speculation, but the genral opinion was that his majes. was too busy consulting with ir Edward Grey, secretary of oreign affairs, on the political ituation in Ireland to give his

outside.

SURVEYING ROAD FROM WINNIPEG TO GULF

Bemidji, Minn., Sept. 27.—In a bulletin just issued by John M. Wiley, chief engineer, data con-Canada-on-the-sea railroad, to be known as the Mexican Gulf and Manitoba, shows that the report that surveys actually are under way, was correct.

Beginning at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the line is to come directly north, striking Minnesota at Leroy, continuing to Minneapolis, then north to Princetown, Brainard, Park Rapids, Mallard, Alida, Bagley, Clearbrook, and on to Winnipeg. It is believed that the surveying parties now at work in this stretch of proposed line are working in harmony with the Minneapolis and St. Louis, which road it is believed will begin actual construction to the border line within the next few months.

MEN HATCHING SNAKES TO SWINDLE POCKEFELLER

Employees Start New Industry After Killing All Reptiles on the Estate

Received 25 Cents Each for All Killed, But Supply Began to Dwindle

infested by thousands of snakes. John will show the public that the Alberta D. is as afraid of a snake as he is of potato will compare with anything pro a process-esrver. Accordingly, he had mencement of the meeting a vast There was a dramatic scene when his superintendent post a notice that where. Here is the secret of wh and had congregated about Ulster Sir Edward Carson rose to speak. The he would pay twenty-five cents for berta potatoes were discredited. Here

and Frederick E. Smith and other unionist members of par- kelled the conspiracy that confronts PAGE TRACK GAMBLING

venant, and a silver pen with which Sir Edward will sign it tomorrow.
Having expressed his thanks for this gift, Sir Edward proceeded with his tion of Board of Reform of Methodist Church "We are acting not in defiance, but

in defence," he declared. "We will Laws Which Permit Betting at Race Tracks Are Most no necessary one The signing of the covenant may be either the end or

Severely Scored Toronto, Sept. 27.-Race track gambling and the white slave traf-fic absorbed the attention of the

Dominion Board of Temperance and Social Reform of the Methodist church this morning.

The laws which permit betting at race tracks were severely scored and it was resolved to carry or active educational legislation campaigns to have them altered.

The secretary of the board, Rev. T. Albert Moore, referred to the case of he two young bank clerks who had een ruined by betting on the races. criminal code in its presen shape," he said, "permits under the most distinguished social patronage on race tracks, forms of gambling which are in all other places held to be crimes against humanity." Canada was one of the few remain ing countries where this evil was

The meeting inside the hall proceed-ed with brief speeches by the Marquis of Salisbury, Lord Beresford, Mr. tolerated. In his report on the white slave traf-Smith, and others, to the accompaniment of vociferous cheering on the fic. Dr. Moore stated that while the The resolution denouncing home rule for Ireland was carried by acclamation, amid renewed scenes of Street Jammed With People.

Talks of Drastle Action.

ernment, with your sanction, that un-

der no circumstances will we accept a

Prolonged cheering greeted the

speaker, the entire audience again ris-

ing. A cimilar outburst occurred after

the following passage in Sir Edward's

Sir Edward then left the hall to ad-

from mouth to mouth, and there had been a general shout to bring the flag

Sir Edward then made another stir-

ring speech, concluding it by saying:

me rule parliament in Ireland."

estimated that there were 300,000 women on the American continent living Canadians. Many Canadian girls were ured across the border to dens of vice, nais has a similar prodigy been re-When Sir Edward Carson stepped The board decided to urge the apout upon the little platform built over pointment of a government commis-sion to go into the whole matter. "The policy of silence" toward chilstreet beneath him, forty feet in dren by parents was deplored, and the width and for sixty yards on either by-elections revealed the extent side of the hail, a compact mass of desirability of purity education emgrowd was estimated to number 20,000.

> PASTOR IS STONED TO DEATH

Attacked After Preaching Sermon Against Dishonesty

ject of dishonesty, the Rev. R. H. merged into one as completely as in the Green, a Red Sulphur circuit pastor of the Methodist Church South saulted and so badly injured that he died a few hours later, according to

in the Fox schoolhouse in that county and was returning to his bearding house when several unidentified mer

Palice Barracks for Banff Ottawa, Sept. 27,-The contract h been let for a new mounted police bar-racks at Banff at a cost of \$13,065.

MR. PAMMENT HAS AN AIBE THREE DIVORCE SUITS

Armed With Fresh Eggs, But- Applications for Separations ter and "Yellow-Legged" Crowing Broilers

From Producer to Consumer Movement is Now Deeply Rooted in Calgary

RUE to his promise not to cease his efforts until the Nightingale gary residents are now pending, ap-farmers came into their own, plication having been made to the the "from producer to business yesterday, when "Mrs. Pamment, his staunch lieutenant, and eprecenting the helpmests of the poultry and added them to her ranch 'We are winning," said Mrs. Pam-

So is Mr. Pamment winning, and at public is in on the affair, and very advantageously at that:

From \$1.25 per bushel to 85 cents per hundredweight is a slide down the toboggan of prices. But this does not bother Mr. Pamment. Meets the Cut. "The fight is interesting," said he,

and the cut was made to crush me out, but it came too late to have the desired effect. I have cleared out nearly all my last year's potatoes, and will meet the cut of the wholesalers and deliver the remainder at 85 cents. I am now securing orders for the new crop. which will soon be read for the market, and am meeting with the same New York, Sept. 26 .- John D. success as characterized my first efduced in British Columbia or crowd had congregated about Ulster crowd had congregated about Ulster conditions and cheered him the proprietors of the neighboring warehouses took precaucions against possible trouble by barricad-fellow." Then the stalwart Colonel is their windows.

Sir Edward Carson rose to speak. The every snake skin brought in.

The workmen saw a chance for casy money," and great was the death rate of snakes. Some made fellow." Then the stalwart Colonel is the condition of the British Columbia potent, to throw the Alberta product on the market in an unripe state; they had to be dug and marketed before they made and hence they force they matured and hence they force they matured and hence they force they we will market the case.

fellow." Then the stalwark Colonel Walkace, representing the Orangemen by Black Hand agents.

When the doors of Ulster Hall were opened there was a wild rush of tecket obdies who speedly filled the 3,000 seats. The hall was tastefully decorated with Union Jacks. The most compleceus feature of the decorative or here was a civile treatment of the platform, the set lets are first for the platform, the set lets first will not nave home rule."

We will not nave home rule."

The analysis of the covenant tomorrow."

The analysis of the covenant tomorrow. The analysis of the covenant tomorrow of delivious cheering, and hat wiving, which lasted several minutes. Sir Edward Carson, holding the flag aloft, replied to Col. Wallace:

The accept this flag as a token of victor of the stalkers of the covenant tomorrow of the covenant tomorrow of the covenant tomorrow. The analysis of the covenant tomorrow of the covenant tomorrow. The analysis of the covenant tomorrow of the covenant tomorrow. The analysis of the covenant tomorrow of the covenant tomorrow of the covenant wealth was a myth and a dream. Then they saw the light and dispatched Mr. Pamment to Calgary. The mission was rather one of love for the laurels of victory. For weeks he laid his plans, and though not a man skilled in the intricacies of business acu

nen, he groped out the solution. Fruits of Endeavor. Today the first crop for three years being marketed. The letters to the folks back home convey the tidings that they came and conquered. There is a genuine elation in Mr. Painment's consciousness of success, and his good wife is standing staunch by his side with her fresh eggs, golden butter and tender poultry, fresh from the barn yard, defying the cold storage nummies to crow one whit louder than her pet cockerels, and challenging duct of the year 1912 face to face.

TWO-HEADED BABY PUZZLE

Child Born in St. Louis Hospital Has Normal Body; Doubly Blessed With Brains

Similar Prodigy Been Reported in Existence

St. Louis, Sept. 26 .- With two perfectly formed heads rising from a drink evil was being overcome, the single neck and normal body, a baby is social evil was increasing. It was engaging the scientific attention of physicians at Josephine Hospital, en on the American continent living a life of shame, of which 60,000 were declared that nowhere in medical an-

ported. The marvellous child is the daughter of Lola Williams, 18 years old, of De Seto, Mo. She was sent to St. Louis by a Jefferson county physician Saturday and placed in charge of Dr. F. J. Lutz, head of the Josephine Hospital. Details of the prodigy were hard to obtain, owing to the reluctance of physicians from ethical reasons to dis-

Both heads of the child are normally formed, it was learned. There are two complete sets of eyes and ears, two While twins have been born, like the mous Siamese pair, bound together

EXTENSION OF POWERS FOR GORDON, IRONSIDES

WEATHER OF THE WEST

Have Been Made to Canadian Senate in Each Case

Two Actions Were Started Yesterday in Ottawa Through the Canada Gazette

Mr. R. W. Pamment, pioneer in Canadian senate in each case. Two applications were made at Otmovement that is fast taking root in tawa yesterday, through the Cananda Calgary, launched another branch of Gazette. Isabella Lee Brewster of Calgary is bringing suit against her husband, Andrew Brewster, whose present ad-

Three divorce suits involving Cal-

with a consignment of butter and dress is given as Belton, Manitoba; Dr. Otto Charles Peterson of Winnipeg is applying for a divorce from his eent last night. And her enthusiasm Calgary; and William Froste of Calgary is applying for a divorce from the price the succulent "spud" can be AA three applications well be heard purchased in Calgary it is apparent the by the senate at the coming session.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST

In Calgary:
Threshing of oats and wheat
has been completed in the Canadian Pacific irrigation block. The ready-made farms gave returns of one hundred and twenty-six bushels of oats to the acre, and thinty-three bushels of wheat to the acre. Fifty acres of oats on two farms yielded 6,058 bushels, which sold for over two thousand dollars. Threshing of barley has just started, and the estimated yield is 65 bushels to the acre. All grains are of high quality.

A \$20,000 school, a \$15,000 traffic bridge, and a \$15,000 bank are under construction in this city. A large, modern dairy farm is be established at Brandon.

industries—a \$150,000 flour mil plant, to be erected next spring, and a wire fence company locates a harge plant.
A permit has been issued for a \$10,000 apartment block.

In Regina:
Bank clearings for the Bank clearings for the patt-fiscal week show a gain of \$1,692,000 over the correspond-ing week of last year. A representative of the Cana-Saskatchewan's intende interest in good roads: He states that the systematic campaign for extend-ing the good roads system and Saskatchewan unexcelled highways.

ON CALGARY FORCE

Substations to be Opened a Crescent Heights, East, South and West Calgary

Early next year there are a large number of promotions to be made in the Calgary police force. These procotions will be in order on account of he opening of various sub-stations Heights, East Calgary, South Calgary and West Calgary.

the near future to completely re-organize the force, which will be necessary on account of these sub-stations. Each sub-station will be in charge of two sergeants and a patrol sergeant. This means that there will be openings for twelve promotions, and Chief

Nowhere in Medical Annals Has chief thinks such a system absolutely quarters to instal the receiving end of

the apparatus. Talking of the new station brought up another matter. Asked when he expected to have the new station, the chief stated that he hoped the city be started early next spring. Even at the present time the police cells which were built to accommodate twentytwo persons, averaged twice that number every day, and by next year the new station will be more than ever needed. Another reason for the new station is that no police station in upto-date and larger cities is connected with the city hall are usually in

when Calgary gets theirs it will be up to date. Asked if he would introduce the old system of installing the prisoner box systems along the street, the chief smiled and thought the reporter was joking. "No." he replied "we will chief smiled and thought the reporter Tuesday, October 1—10 to 12 a.m — Junior and senior French and senior not spoil the streets of Calgary with those ugly-looking boxes."

MARCONI IS DOING WELL CONDITION EXCELLENT

Spezia, Italy, Sept. 27.-The physi Ottawa, Sept. 27.—Gordon, Ironsides and Fares company, limited, have been trained an extension of powers, so that it can carry on any other busness which may seem to the company it was stated, however that the swellcians in attendance upon Mr. Marconi, "capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with its business, or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value of or render profitable any of the company's property or rights."

It was stated, however that the swelling had not yet been sufficiently reduced to permit of a complete examination, and that it was possible, aside from the visible bruises, the inventor also had sustained other injuries.

ALBERTA: FAIR

Winnipeg, cloudy Minnedosa, raining Medicine Hat, fair Oalgary, fair 46
Edmonton, clear 40
Some light local showers have ccurred today in the west, bu Vancouver

Regina Halifax Manitoba, Saskatchewan and

BEING BUILT

Alberta: Generally fair and quite

Contractor Ed. Peterson Laying Foundation for Building in Southeast Suburbs

Cause Revival of Industrial Activities

ready the foundation for the new building is being put in by Mr. Ed. Peterson, contractor, and within a few weeks the building will be ready for the installation of machinery. With the announcement of the suc- was decided. It was stated after the vet he considered the cess of the bylaw granting the Southeast Calgary Corporation the privilege
of constructing one mile of street railway from Ogden station to the boundwould close down all construction

meeting, however, that if the strik in the best interests of the province.
Some changes will probably be made n
the boundaries of the present inspecwould close down all construction ary of the corporation, a number of industries and improvements that have been held in abeyance in that section will immediately begin plans for com-

The district will soon be tapped by The district will soon be tapped by the Alberta Interurban road, which Thursday was granted the privilege of acquiring an industrial site in the Breckinbridge addition, and the Canadian Northern estrica.

The Interurban already has a goodly portion of its roadbed graded near the city, and its engineers have informed the railroads and new industries committee of the city council that they will begin the erection of their car re-

Thursday.
With the completion of these transportation facilities the city's industrial centres will be linked up with the ity and manufacturing plants now in

AUTHERFORD OPENS FAIR

Future of Wetaskiwin

Wetaskiwin, Alta. Sept. 26.-What which are being built at Crescent will be one of the most successful fairs by letter, and even more so in cipher- blamed the inspector for causing his ever held in this city was auspiciously nened by ex-Premier Rutherford yes-Speaking to The Albertan last night terday afternoon at one o'clock. Mr. Chief Cuddy stated that he hoped in Rutherford, who is an old timer in this THREE STUDENTS KILLED IN TORONTO LAWYER WINS city, was given a royal reception as he came forward to speak, and the cheering lasted for several minutes before he could speak. In one of the most eloquent addresses that the citizens of this city have yet listened to, Mr. Rutherford painted an optimistic pic-Cuddy states he will make these promotions from the ranks in order of merit.

Police Alarm System.

Speaking of the police alarm system which the city intends installing, the chief thinks such a system absolutely necessary. He, however, does not

EXAMINATIONS FOR ENTRY

Prospective Students Must Appear for Exams Monday and Tuesday

The faculty council of the University with the city hall are usually in a separate building.

The chief is daily receiving reading matter about police atarm systems, and when Calgary gets theirs it will be up n for junior and senior matriculation

> trigonometry: 1.30 to 3.30—Junior and senior history and junior physics; 3.30 to 5.30—Junior and senior geometry. SINNOT IS NOT ASPIRING FOR OFFICE OF MAYOR

H. A. Sinnott authorizes The Albertan to say that he will not be a candidate for mayor.

"My name has been mentioned several times lately in connection with the mayoralty. . . am not a candidate, and the place has no attractions to me," he said.

EDMONTON LABOR SITUATION GROWS AGUTE 1. W. W. LEADERS INTIMIDATE LABORERS CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS MAY BE ABANDONED

Fifty Strikers, Led by I. W. W. Men, Surround Gang of Laborers, Threaten the Foreman With Violence and by Show of Force Make Men Quit Work

City Authorities in Consultation Decide to Either Abandon All Work for the Winter or Detail Police to Guard

work, practically locking out all lab-

orers until next spring, or else the police would be detailed to guard all

contractors on civic work, and any attempts at intimidation on the part

of the L.W.W. would result in the ring

The police department is getting

ready to meet any violent outbursts on the part of the I.W.W. agitators.

Revolvers were purchased and these

will be served out in case it is necessary to read the Riot Act. Several meetings were held tonight but

though the police are prepared, no riots have been reported. The city is filled with I.W.W. workers.

The department of education has

resignation-E. L. Hill, of South Side

who has taken charge of the new

gangs working for the city

DMONTON, Sept. 27—I.W.
W. workers and striking laborers disclosed their plan of campaign this morn-ing and incidentally won their first notable victory here when they marched half a hundred strong, on a gang of forty men working on the telephone conduit ditches at the corner of Seventh street and Athabasca. The gang here was under the charge of Foreman Auld. When the strikers and the I.W.W. leaders arrived on the scene, they started haranguing the workers, calling them scabs and stiffs, and other more objectionable names. Then the strikers jumped into the ditches and, after intimidating the workers, succeeded in persuading practically all of the forty men to leave their jobs. Cheers were given by

Special to Albertan)

Edmonton library, and D. A. McKerricher, of Lethbridge, who is going into business. T. W. Gorman, prinmarched away. cipal of Norwood school and J. Promised Railway Connections When Foreman Auld attempted to McGregor, principal of Oliver school, interfere he was threatened and told will be appointed to fill these posithat he would be beaten up if he said tions a word, Auld, after his gang was disrupted, called the police and then im-mediately came to the city hall and spect to this matter, stated that it was

the strikers and the whole mob

reported the matter to the city com-missioners. the policy of the department to em-ploy the best talent available in the missioners. SASH and door factory, to employ fifty men, will immediately be erected on the Great
Northern division No. 1. Al
Northern division No. 1. Al-Al-new ey. City Engineer Latornell and City qualified men in the province, and, solicitor Brown were called into con- while he regretted taking two of the

sultation. The conference lasted near-ly one hour, but nothing very definite the city of Edmonton at this time,

Making Bold Effort to Find Out First Murder Trial in Recent About the Sovereignty of Libia

Italian Minister Has Gone to The Jury Recommended Life Italy to Inform the

Chiasso, Switzerland, Sept. 27.-The impression prevails here that Turkey years that has involved capital punishis playing her last card in order to find out whether Italy's position in regard life imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth,

Paints Optimistic Picture of F. Cucei Boasso, has gone to Italy os- on July 25 on a ferry boat plying betensibly on his vacation but really to tween Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. inform the Italian premier as to the The jury recommended life imprison-

latest details of the negotiations going ment. Ferguson shot down the inon at Ouchy.

ed despatches. AUTO ACCIDENT IN MAINE

Car Was Hit by Grand Trunk Train; Two Students Were Injured

Norway, Maine, Sept. 27 .- Three necessary. He, however, does not think the system should be install-think the system should be install-think the system should be install-think the new police station has been built, for the reason that he has no room or accommodation in the present showed him over the city in an auto-dead are Miss Dorothy Grose, East Counsel and olients conferred, and Snmner, Miss Elizabeth Faircloth, Richmond; Harry Smith, South Paris Those injured were William Walker, and occurred that a settlement had been arrived at.

As no court order was required, the theory broken leg and arm internal conferred, and the dead are Miss Dorothy Grose, East Counsel and olients conferred, and Chief Justice Falconbridge was informed that a settlement had been arrived at. Hebron. broken leg and arm, internal terms were not announced, but it injuries; Forest Conant, Hebron, arm said that Mr. Fasken will receive \$126. fractured and severe injuries about 000 from the defendants. Mr. Fasken

Years in Michigan Involving Life Sentence

Imprisonment for the

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 27.-The first to the sovereignty of Libia is immov-Kansas, when a fury in the United States district court found William A. Ferguson guilty of killing Canadian Immigration Inspector H. C. Herbert spector a few moments after he had been refused admission into Canada These would be difficult to explain because of physical defects. He

SUIT FROM MINERS

La Rose Flotation Commission Case

Settled Out of Court Toronto, Sept. 27.-The big La Rose

the head. All the occupants of the automobile except Harry Smith who drove it were students at Hebron academy.

HERE IS ANOTHER CHANCE FOR THE PEOPLE OF

On Monday, September 30, the thrifty men and women of Calgary will have another chance of cutting the high cost of living. On that day the following merchants: The Campbell Floral Co., Findlay Drug Co., McLeod Bros., Grand Shoe Store, Pickard & Son., and Calgary Wine & Spirit Co., will give to the first twenty people that come to their stores after the hour stated in their advertisements, One Dollar's worth of goods absolutely free of charge, or credit to the amount of

enough to get a dollar's worth at some of the stores that took part in the test at that time. Those taking part on Monday have an entirely different line of goods from those who participated in last week's success. The women strongly outnumbered the men last Monday and to prove that the men are as close readers of advertising as women w have included a number of men's stores for this week's test. Now it is up to the men to prove that we are right in our contention that they, as well as the women, will take advantage of all good offers of whatever kind. All that it is necessary to do to secure this dollar's worth is to go into the stores and say to the proprietor or one of the clerks that you saw his advertisement in The Albertan. There are no strings of any kind attached to this offer. The Albertan guarantees that each merchant whose name is given here will carry out the agree

Drug Co., MacLeod Bros., Grand Shoe Store, Pickard & Son, and the Calgary Wine & Spirit Co.

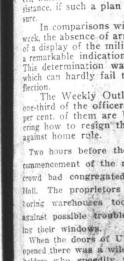
CALGARY TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

One Dollar will be given on a large purchase.

Perhaps you were one of the 160 who, last Monday were lucky

ment exactly as stated.

Look for the advertisements of: The Campbell Floral Co., Findlay



d Kirby

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12. Burns Blook 1358 Phone 2219 splendid land, half if cash, balance 6 and

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ear carline

Advance Sale of Men's Overcoats \$20.00 and \$22.50

Our makers' sample line, 110 of them in all the newest and smartest of this season's models. Materials are heavy English and Scotch all wool tweeds, in the latest shades. Coats are cut 52 inches long, lined with heavy twill serge, double breasted convertible storm collar, with or without half belt, excellently tailored and perfect fitting coats, that would cost in the regular

way \$20.00 and \$22.50. Sales price \$15.00 Exceptional Values in Popular Priced Suits

There are many men in the city who are looking for a suit that combines all the essentials of a good suit, but at moderate cost. It is those who will particularly appreciate our popular priced suits.

These are suits that are made by reliable tailors and combine the smartest and most up-to-date styles, with dependable materials. We are making a specialty of these suits and we recommend them to all. They are perfect fitting, exclusive, splendidly made and finished. Suits that we have no hesitation in guaranteeing. Prices for Saturday. Special at

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These are the hats men are buying and they're buying them with constantly increasing satisfaction, for the reason that our hats are the kind that particular men can wear with full confidence in their quality, style, fit, comfort and durability. All the latest styles in soft hats, velours and derbies. \$1.25 to \$6.00.

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Our supremacy in boys' clothing is undisputed. It is manifested not only in the lowness of our prices, but in the beauty of the styles and the greater amount of wear the youngsters get out of our garments. Fall stocks are now in complete readiness, warm suits and overcoats of every description and rightly priced await you here.

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Today we write "Finis" on another successful selling event in our popular china section. A sale which has given both our patrons and ourselves much cause for self congratulation, our patrons because of the very substantial money savings they have effected, ourselves because of the appreciation and confidence customers have manifested and their ready response to our announcement. We append a partial list of the bargain numbers of which there are still fairly large quantities. besides these you'll find numberless small lots which are even worthier bargains.

Open Stock Pattern Dinnerware Sets or Matchings, 33 1-3 per cent discount. Toilet Sets, to pieces, regular \$3.50. All colors and shapes. Special\$1.98 Tea Sets 40 pieces, semi-porcelain or china, Half Price. Tumblers, extra special, dozen40¢ Cut Glass Jugs, tall and very heavy blanks, su-

perior cutting. Regular \$12.00. Friday and Saturday\$5.00 Cut Glass Tumblers, full crystal and nicely cut. Regular \$1.00 each. Friday and Saturday, 6 for\$2.25 Wine Decanters, pretty patterns, each ... 25¢

Plain White Stone Dishes Covered Vegetable Dishes, each 20¢ 12-inch, each 14-inch, each Butter Pats, per dozen20¢ New Syrup Jugs-Clear crystal, pretty shape, with heavy nickel-plated removable cover.

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New Fall lines at special prices. We have made our selections for this new season with the greatest care. We have bought furnishings of a class and character that will appeal to the man who likes neat, tasteful, and yet stylish fixings. Today special offerings will be attractive indeed to men who have yet to supply their fall needs. Shop as early as you

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Our high grade Writing Tablets, note size, regular 15c. Special, each ... 10¢ Our high grade Writing Tablets, letter size, regular 25c. Special, each 19¢ Envelopes, regular 5c packet. Special 3 for 10¢ Envelopes, regular 10c. Special, 4 for 25¢ Boxes of Paper and Enve-official size, regular toc Bicycle Seconds Playing Cards, reg. 5c. Special 19¢ School Scribblers and Exercise Books, regular 5c. Special 3 for10¢

regular 15c dozen, special dozen 10¢ 'All the latest popular Books of Fiction, regular 65c. Special 59¢ The White House Cookbook, full size edition. Regular \$1.00. Special 75¢ Webster's Dictionary, latest full size edition. Regular \$2.50. Special \$1.95 English Magazines 15¢ American Magazines, each 20¢, 2 for......35¢ Ivory Taffeta Linen Notepaper, per lb. packet, 100 75, reg. 25c. Special 20¢

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Cold Weather Gloves and Mitts

For ladies and children. There is an infinite variety to select from and prices and qualities to meet every demand. For immediate wear ladies would find our Real Nappa Gloves the most pliable and comfort-giving; they have all the appearance of dress kid, combined with the required warmth.

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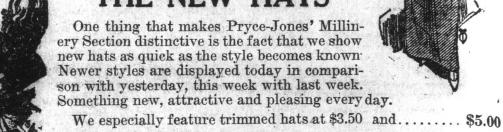
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THE NEW HATS



Ladies' Colored Satin Top Hat, velvet facng, special at .. \$5.00 Fancy Mounts with different coloring Special 35¢ Black and colored Beaver Hats, heavy napped, regular \$5.00 for ... \$3.50 An assortment of Felt Untrimmed Hats, black and colors, satin finish. \$2.00

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Showing a nice assortment of suede and motor hats, with and without veils.

Pryjo Baggage is well known; it needs little exploitation. The enormous quantity sold weekly is more than sufficient proof. Our Trunks are made of the best grade of 3-ply basswood veneer lumber. The drawers, partitions, trays, etc., are reinforced by riveted angle steel, first-class workmanship is in every trunk, all of which creates satisfied patrons, a result we are always

Our October carload of Pryjo Baggage will be in Calgary on Saturday, and as usual we will clear the balance of September stock at half price.

Special Suitcases, all sizes, with or without straps outside. Regular \$8.25. Special \$3.95

Cold Weather Hosiery of Surpassing Value

Ladies' Pure Wool Llama Stockings, fas hioned legs, seamless feet, the yarn used in making these is long fibre and therefore durable, the dye absolutely fast. Reg. value 65c. Special 50¢

All Wool Ladies' Stockings for 25¢. A few only, perfectly seamless, high grade yarn, durable and fast

25c

Bargains in Children's Hose. This is not a one-day offer, but is a line we have been selling well for some time and hope to do so for longer yet, as we hear nothing but praise for their comfort, at pearance and durability. It is a ribbed stocking with strong double knee, suitable for boys or girls. Black and tan, in all sizes. 6 61-2 7 71-2 8 81-2 35¢ 39¢ 43¢ 47¢ 51¢ 55¢



soft all wool cashmere. every color and all sizes 4 to 7 inch. 25c

Little Darling Hose,

Ladies' Plain Cashmere Finish Hose, seamless throughout, very strong, durable, in all sizes; 81-2 to to Regular 35c., Special 29¢, Boys' or Girls' School Hose, medium weight but very strong and durable, with double knees and seamless feet. We think our patrons will thoroughly appreciate these and will be pleased with the result; all sizes 6 1-2, 7, 7 1-2, 8, 8 1-230¢

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Like the Sweater Coats these useful cold weather head coverings have come to stay and just as the sweater coat gradually evolved from a nondescript garment whose chief recommendation was warmth, to the clever modes of today s'o these caps and hoods have an added beauty of form and coloring each season. We bought freely in anticipation of the new season and can promise you not only the newest effects, but most excellent values.

Aviation Caps, made of plain colored yar n, in navy, cardinal, gray and sky and the two color effects; i. e., navy and white, sky and white, cardinal and white and two-tone effects, in Ladies' Woolen Motor Hoods at \$1.65 and \$2.00; newest effects in two-tone mixtures, white foundations with cardinal, navy, helio, champagne, and many other colors.

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Tomorrow is the last day to secure one of these beautiful rugs at the undermentioned prices. Fine range of designs, greens, fawns, blues, turkey, etc., also plain centres with chintz borders.

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English Tapestry Rugs-Will give good service, look well and wear well, and at the price offered, as good a covering for the floor as is obtainable. We have as nice a range of designs in this quality as can be shown and all the useful shades of coloring inclding pretty greens with pink, also fawns

crimsons, etc. Look these rugs and our prices over on Saturday. They will interest you we feel sure.

Tapestry Stair Carpets, 27 inches wide-

Large range to choose from in serviceable coloring and designs. Good heavy quality, greens, crimsons, fawns, etc., will wear well and give every satisfaction, per yard 65¢ A Great Special in Velvet Door Mats-Six designs to select from, regular shades

and coloring, not many left. Reg. 75c, Sat-A Hundred Axminster Rugs, for \$2.75 each, Saturday—These rugs are of the best make, in oriental and chintz designs, also medallion centres. Beautiful rich shades

of fawns, greens, etc. Size 27 x 54 inches. Reg. \$3.50, Saturday\$2.75 English Cretonnes. 12 1-20 yard-50 different designs to be cleared out Saturday; all shades obtainable; good quality, fast colors. Saturday, per yard 121-2¢

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New Lace Curtains-Come and look them over. On Saturday we will offer special Nottingham Lace Curtains in the newest designs, at, per pair 85¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and\$1.75

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LET THEM PROVE IT

The Albertan condemns Mr. Bennett because he criticises the Liberal election scandals of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Which is the greater crime, to criticise them o rto commit them? The Albertan does not raise its voice against their commital. But it loses its temper because they are criticised.

The Albertan does not condemn Mr. Bennett or criticising election irregularities in Saskatchewan. Alberta, or any place else. The Albertan has no hesitation itself about criticising irregularities when they occur or wherever they occur. But The Albertan does protest against the unfairness of dr. Bennett, The Calgary Herald, or any person paper, condemning a person or party until that erson or party has been shown to be guilty.

No election irregularities have been shown et in Saskatchewan or in Alberta. Mr. Bennett mows that and The Calgary Herald is equally well aware of it. But they proceed at once to call their opponents election robbers and thieves. That is not British fair play. That is cowardly work.

Mr. Bennett's wild charges are usually without foundation. He has no idea of fair play to opponents. He glorifies himself at every turn and damns to a brimstone hue, his opponents for similar con-

If The Herald believes that that is playing the game, that that is fair play, that that is elevating the tone of public discussion and the temper of public affairs in this country, it is welcome to its pinion. We can hope for but little reform in Mr. Bennett in this respect, but the unfortunate thing s that his methods are being adopted by his politi-

Dr. Blow, a mild mannered gentleman, in the bertan would like to have Dr. Blow make good his heartless world. prove it. It makes no qualifications. If this vernment is dishonest we want to know it. If t isn't, Dr. Blow and others should be fair enough to stop their discreditable attacks.

It is now up to Dr. Blow. We are willing and nxious for him to start in at once. We shall put s charges upon the front page of the paper if he sts. Let him start Monday morning.

ALD. SAMIS EXPLAINS

A few days ago The Albertan said that the ublic in general would oppose the increase in the membership of the commission until Alderman Samis or some person else would come forward with some sort of a scheme of organization, which would bring order out of the chaos prevailng'at the city hall. The addition of two commisoners, piled in upon the disjointed mass of the city administration, now, would make confusion. worse confounded. We said that Alderman Samis would do well to show the public how he proposed to add a couple of commissioners to advantage.

Alderman Samis has made a careful study of the commission form of government and has perhaps the clearest idea of the details of municipal dministration of any person associated with the city hall. He accepted the invitation and prepared at the cost of considerable time and labor, a well lought out scheme of organization. He prepared a chart which shows his ideas at a glance. He has written a carefully prepared explanation of the chart. All appears in this issue of The Albertan. any person interested in municipal affairs, and that should include us all, should make a careful study f the Samis plan. We should like to have correspondence upon the scheme.

THE C.P.R. MELON

The Edmonton Journal has taken to cover at the first opportunity and is now strenuously deending the application of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. and the C.P.R. for a large sized melon involving milons. It saw the light when Sir Thomas announced that the C.P.R. would not contest the right of the railway commission to fix its freight rates whether the C.P.R. dividends rose above or fell below the

The statement by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy oes not alter conditions in any way. The C.P.R. as not claimed exemption from supervision by the railway commission for some years. It has passed the ten per cent. mark and has not asked for special

rivileges in this matter. The main objection to the melon cutting lis hat it is giving certain financiers a large sum of oney for nothing. The railway gets this increascapitalization and sells the additional stock to ts shareholders for \$150 a share and immediately is worth \$275 a share. With every share of new

Now where does the money come from? Who pays it? It must come from somewhere and from SOME HIGH-TONED HYBRID

The public pays for it in increased freight charges. The railway commission before interfering in freight rates must first consider the dividends paid by the companies. It would not reduce Cross the rates if the shareholders were getting small returns upon their money. It would reduce rates if the shareholders were getting large dividends upon their money. Before the commission would be free One of Luther Burbank's Proto reduce rates the shareholders would have to receive good dividends upon all of the additional

And the farmers and the shippers for years and years to come will have to pay toll upon their shipments to make a gift of this stock to the wealthy shareholders of the railway. It must not be allowed shareholders of the railway. It must not be allowed. during car service, who says its maternal ancestors belonged to a South Africa

MANUFACTURERS REFUSE

The Canadian manufacturers ignored the request of the Western grain growers to join hands to increase the British preference. The Canadian is a melon, produced from a hybrid, developed by Luther Burbank, who does manufacturers have frequently questioned the loyalty of the Western farmers. When the manufacturer finds that he is in danger of suffering ever so cabbage. slightly, trade and loyalty have absolutely nothing to do with one another. The manufacturer is so is shown by its external appearance intensely loyal that he is willing to sacrifice the welfare of the Western farmer and consumer in ing that splendid Chinese yellow that general in behalf of his country. But he draws the census taker wanders in the flowery line when he is called upo nto make a questionable kingdom. And besides there is a small

The Albertan does not believe that the Canadian his tricks with pollen and buds. There manufacturer would lose very much by an increase in the preference. Eventually he would not squash and the pumpkin—one of those lose anything. Any industry that cannot stand up and was caught by Jack Frost and got against outside competition after these generations of fostering is not a very sturdy industry and of no interior is fully normal, and withal assistance to Canada.

The Canadian manufacturers who are at the back of the Conservative party, have revealed themselves. Trade seems to be treason when we do business with any country outside of Canada. whether with the United States or Great Britain That is the worst Canadianism that one could im-

When the loyalty enthusiasts reflect upon the loyalty of their opponents it would be well to re member their attitude upon the question of an in creased British preference.

THE PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE

When John Gravity Watson rose in his place at a meeting of the Progressive league and proceeded to tell the story of his life and times, particularly that portion of them regarding his terrific battle to break away from the city council, an indifferent audience made somewhat rude interject the ordinary. He had made victous Wednesday night meeting, referred to the Sifton tions and Mr. Watson grasped his chapeau and bullles out of blushing violets, and regovernment as the most dishonest government in beat it to the outer darkness. Here we have an able society unaccompanied by a soliceman. With the aid of the Bocky

statement. The Albertan will open its columns to ... The story of the life and times of John Gravity Dr. Blow to prove that statement. It will not ask Watson, as told in his inimitable style, particularly retains the flavor and succulency of him to do that much. It challenges him to prove that portion of it relating to his resigning 27 times the cantaloupe, and the staying quality of the pumpkin, thus making the that the Sifton government has done one dishonest in one week and then unresigning every time but possible to carry cantaloupe well into act. It will give him all the space that he desires once, is worth a few minutes of any man's time. the winter. The narrative is tragic in spots, it is comedy sometimes, but of course of the higher class, and some day it will be very fine class history. Some people believe that any congregation of high-brows, however elevated the brows, are taking very much upon themselves to discourage a public man in this ruthless manner.

> It seems that the Progressive league has an idea that there is a great deal that is out of joint with the civic administration and the members the lethargic internal anatomy like a have gone to work in a businesslike fashion to de an evening spent distening to rag time their part to fix it up. They have a notion that the improvement in conditions at the city hall is improvement in conditions at the city hall is more importance even than the troubles of John Gravity Watson. From a practical view point, perhaps they are right.

> This Progressive league seems to be the organ of no particular person or party or clique of any It is composed of able men who are in earnest about improving our conditions. When they reach their ideal in municipal administration doubtless they will have time to hear Mr. Watson's preachment. That story given about the time of As Tide Moves Big Ice Flows

> the millenium would be very forceful-In the meantime if any person wants to bore an audience for an hour or so, he had better not attempt to experiment with the Progressive league because the gentlemen in that institution mean business and they have no time for lighter divres- rew of the steamship Algerine, picked

The Progressive league is a worthy organization, which will do an amount of good in this city. In modern up-to-date municipalities owning and operating their own franchises, the ordinary citizen should have an opportunity some time and ugo, when they were in a lake between some place to make himself heard. There should wo ice floes, the tide suddenly moved be a place for the individual. If the Progressive league provides such an opportunity, which 'it seems to be doing, its usefulness cannot be ques-

EDITORIAL NOTES

An' evening newspaper glories in the manner that B. Bennett went after the "alleged" crookedness in Saskatchewan. Mr. Bennett never "alleges" anything. If thee rumor is about a Conservative, he describes the story as damnable. If the rumor is about a Liberal, he refers to the Liberal as an election crook and thief. That is about as far as he deals in "alleged". The only election irregularity in Saskatchewan yet shown, was the work of Conservative heelers, who are now paying the penalty in a jail sentence.

Why not have a city audit? It will not cost very rest was being disturbed by fleas of FAMOUS "BRITTLE" MAN NO nations at a flower show at Raynes SAYS ISRAELITES MADE A Suez, he says, but simply the bitter much. It will be more than worth while. Many people exceptional energy and vitality. He want it. It will satisfy every person and will be worth had tried all the ordinary powders in many times the cost if the auditor merely finds that the vain. city accounts are kept in the most modern and up-to-date might dislodge his enemies, so he pro-

manner. A specail audit, certainly. The city promised the employment bureau \$1,000, ieving that the money could be paid at once without believing that the money could be paid at once without any special bylaw. But not it is learned that the alder- remove the detonators, and his experimen must pass a bylaw before the money can be handed ment resulted in two violent exploover. The bureau is doing very good work but is in need of money and the council should not delay in passing the necessary bylaw.

Slons. The hous was almost wrecked and the man, terribly burned, was gress toward recovery as to enable him to become a successful gardener.

He has won a second prize for carthese shareholders get \$125 for nothing. ing the necessary bylaw.

Between Cornfield Pumpkin, Squash, Watermelon and Cantaloupe

ductions Finds Way to C. P. R. Dining Table

TAVE you met it? It's the "Cascan tribe, while its paternity i

Superintendent Kolb is always look ng for new wrinkles with which to tickle the palate of the discriminating atrons of the dining car, and in this things with horn toads and cactus that produces something like corn beef and

That the "cassaba" is a new wrinkle has wrinkles galore. In physiognomy it betrays its Celestial progenitor, havsnout at its apex that might have sported a queue before Burbank began is also a resemblance of the Hubbard chilblains. Its anatomical tensity, un til pared, hints as lignum vitae, but its succulent to the tongue. Its only an estral tie to the Senegambian family tree is its taste like a Rocky Ford antaloupe, something ho "cullud gemman" has been born without; that i vithout a full appreciation of ualities of a good melon.

Found in Africa. The "cassaba" was first found i Africa, and the seeds were brought to California by a successful Chink aundryman, who recognized in the fruit one of the lost arts of his ancienvivilization. He grew the fruit, but none of the plant family would recognize the alien. It was neither a squash nor a cantaloupe; nor would wellored pumpkins tolerate it in the family ircle. It was too "runty." Then John Chinaman said something ike this to Mr. Burbank:

"Me ketchum sometime Aflica, what you callee him pumpkin. Chinaboy don't eat um; no good flied squash; n good pumpkin pie; last alle time like pumpkin. You savy him?"

A Wonder of Plant Life. Burbank found something he had been looking for-a stable melon root that might develop something out of duced a Bermuda onion to a fit candi ooliceman. With the aid of the Rock Ford cantaloupe, watermelon vine. pumpkin and squash, he bred a plant that produced the present fruit, which

pearance of a yellow squash, and the neat is very thick, the centre of the largest melon being only about the size neasures eight inches in diameter. The new melon has been added to the C. P. R. dining car menu, and Supintendent Kolb says it has won great favor, having the seductive flavor ught by epicures, each mouthful urning a somersault over the pallate. o drop below with a splash productive a sensation that vibrates through strain from a Schubert serenade after

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rctic Gold Seekers Starving to Death When Sealing Vessel Rescues Them

Come Together, 'Taking Lower Part of Ship

St. John, N. F. Sept. 26-A remarkable story of shipwreck was told by the up on Famine Point, Baffin Land, 82 legrees north, by the sealing steamer Neptune, which just arrived from Hud

The Algerine was chartered by a party of gold-seekers. Several weeks the two masses together and cut the bottom out of the ship as if she had been suipped in two with a pair of

The crew and the prospectors had barely time enough to land a few bags of bread and four cans of tinned meat before the vessel sank. They spent miserable six weeks on Starvation Point (a name which they gave the spot) before they were sighted by the

USED DYNAMITE TO KILL HIS FLEAS

Workman Badly Hurt in Explosion Resulting from Experiment

Paris, Sept. 26-A laborer on a rail road near Marseilles found that his

Dynamite, however, he thought, Unfortunately he had forgitten to

Hudson's Bay Guaranteed Kid Gloves

Our Glove Section is noted for completeness. Every good and desirable make is here. It is the recognized Glove headquarters. Women have found it so for years. Particular women have also found that Hudson's Bay Gloves are of the finest quality, accurate in fit, with proportions correct to fit the wrists as well as the fingers, and always in the most perfectly dyed shades. And as always, stocks for fall are most complete.

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MAKE THE MOST OF THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE Wemen's New Fall Suits

7 E OFFER to women and misses the benefit of a very special purchase of fashionable navy blue serge, mantailored suits. Large purchases from makers who were being "squeezed" for ready money, have brought to us time and time again, very liberal price concessions. This special suit offering is the result of a special cash purchase. Make the most of it. But don't lose sight of the fact that in making these purchases we are most exacting to see that all goods measure up to the highest standard of excellence.

Smart little man-tailored suits of splendid quality Navy Blue Serge; 34-inch coat lined with heavy satin, white beading on inner edge of collar; 4-button plain man-tailored. Skirt neatly fashioned with panel back and front. 'Women's and Misses' sizes. SPECIAL....

These New York Waists Moderately Priced

Women will wonder at the prices that we have marked these dainty waists which have come to us direct from a large New York manufacturer. They're extremely well tailored and most correct for fall and winter wear.

Tan Mercerized Raja Silk Tailored Shirt, very smart soft

A strictly man-tailored shirt of good quality silk and wool Man-tailored shirt of silk and wool Kismet cloth, in neat

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nounced great popularity again for French Flannels.

But apart altogether from

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These are of a lovely, soft

all-wool quality and are ideal for smart house waists,

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navy, green, old rose, scar-

let, cardinal and pink. Per

yard 50¢

most practical.

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Selling in Hair Slides, Tur-

ban Pins and Back Combs

advantages of early morning shopping and

why you will find the wide-awake shopper,

down at "The Bay" bright and early, morn-

ing after morning each week. Naturally, the

greatest bargains are snapped up by these

This "Extra" Special includes an assortment of

the best quality French Turban Pins, richly orna-

mented with fancy gold work, studded with

brilliants or oxidized figures, metal set with stones

and genuine jet Turban Pins. Regular values from

\$1.50 to \$2.25. SATURDAY MORNING _ 256

New Ear Rings

Arrive

Of course, the first thing

that will catch your eye will

be the dainty new and fas-

cinating conceits in these

fashionable little Ear Rings.

But just as attractive will be

the prices we've attached to

Sm. Pearl Stud Ear Rings, 58¢

Newest Shape Drop Ear Rings,

Studded with Pearls 75¢

Coral, Pearl or Brilliant Pear

Dull or Brgt. Jet Ear Rings, \$1

Drop Ear Rings 85¢

first comers.

This will demonstrate one of the many

Save \$2.50 a yd. on These Colored Lace Allovers

It will hardly be necessary to go into lengthy details of this offer. The price-mention alone should suffice to make a hurry-up. clearance. In short, this is one of our general "round-ups" of odds and ends and short lengths. A system you'll find in every wellregulated store. Seldom, though, do you hear of such value-giving as this:

Don't expect to hear of such a bargain again, for they don't occur once in a blue moon. Shop early, of course. 69 yards Colored Oriental Lace Allover, 18 inches wide, in saxe, navy, green and grey floral design worked in gold thread. Very handsome. Regular \$3.50 yard.

SATURDAY A.M.

A Price-Tumble in Tumblers

Saturday we're going to sell a limited quantity of splendid Table Tumblers at a price almost too small to be true. But just because the price is small, don't imagine they are cheap glasses. Nothing of the sort.

These are full crystal Belgian glass, taper shape, with medium heavy bottom, a light thin glass with all edges melted, giving the assurance of no rough edges, which is often the case in a heap glass. A splendid glass for table use. Dozen lets only at this price, Regular \$1.50 doz. SATURDAY 75¢

We've Gloved

Thousands Dur-

ing this Sale

The mere mention of a

sale of Men's Gloves from

this store was proof positive

that men appreciate such

news. Men from every cor-

ner of the city were in yes-

terday and today to be fit-

ted with these splendid

Gloves. Today is the last

Men's assorted Tan Cape

Gloves, of English make; P.

X. seams; dome fastener;

splendid qualities and well

and strongly made; perfect

fitting and sold by the ordi-

nary store everywhere at

\$1.30 a pair; sizes 7 to 10.

day. 'Nuf sed.

Knitted Silk Scarfs Again to be Very Popular

Though the Knitted Silk Scarf was extremely popular last season, it is going to be even more so this fall and winter, from fashion notes we have received from the East. And why should they not be popular? They are near and dressy, rich in appearance, and altogether a warm, cosy and desirable ladies' neck

We have prepared for a big demand by a large and most complete stock of these. They are made from cleverly woven silk in a fancy or plain knit stitch, or in a mixture of silk and

Oh Joy! Today's Candy News is Great

- Loj. Todacj o odnaj news is dieat
You know the qualities are always high. Then why say more, outside of treating yourself or those at home generously this week-end with some of these toothsome confections:
Mixed Fruit Jellies, regular 40c per lb SPECIAL 306
Peanut Taily, regular 40c per lbSPECIAL 256
Assorted Chocolates, regular 40c per lbSPECIAL30¢ Cowan's Chocolates, Ginger, per lbSPECIAL50¢
Genuine Turkish Delight, Saturday onlySPECIAL35¢
YOU'LL LIKE THESE CALLARD & BOWSER

CONFECTIONS Norjean, in boxes 10¢ and 20¢ Everton Toffee, packages 10¢ and 20¢ Almond Rock, packages 10¢ and 20¢ Butter-Scotch 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢

Terse News From The **Grocery Section**

Every day in the week this big grocery lends a helping hand to the economical housewife. And you'll find the most particu-lar women among those who order their weekly supplies at "The

At The Provision Counter

H. B. Co. Imperial Brand Lard, 3 lb. can
 Hams, 10 to 12 lbs
Nell's Assorted Paste, Fish, Meat and Game; regular 20c. Two for
Boneless Pig's Feet, Clark's, 2 lb. cans, regular 35c36
Knorr's Dessicated Soups, Assorted, 6 for28
Sausages, all Pork, per lb
Kippers, large, per dozen40
Ham Loaf, per lb4
Chicken Loaf, per lb
Ox Tongue, per lb
Cooked Ham, per lb
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Fruit Savings of Worthy Note

Peaches, large, ripe, per dozen
Peaches, large, ripe, per case
Pears per dozen
Oranges, finest Valencias, regular 50c for
Oranges, finest Valencias, regular 40c, for30
Grape Fruit, Special, 5 for
Bananas, Special, dozen
Grapes, finest California Tokays, per lb
Grapes, finest California Tokays, per basket
Grapes, finest Ontario Concords, per basket
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs
Ripe Tomatoes, per lb. 10¢. Per basket4
Celery, 2 lbs. for
Head Lettuce, Cauliflower, Cucumbers, etc.
Pickling Onions, Cucumbers, Green Tomatoes, Green Peppe

Grocery Phone 6131

Calgary's Men Are Alive to their **Opportunities** This fact has been brought out

in a convincing manner during the last couple of days, in connection with our special sale of Men's Hats. Men came to the conclusion at once that some-thing unusual of an interesting nature was going to happen in the Hat section, and you should have seen them respond—but even at that we've a good as-sortment still left from the large stock we are clearing, and Saturday gives you an opportunity to "get in on" this big reduction. These are stylishly fashioned Hats of good quality wools, tweeds and fancy mixtures—about twenty different color mixtures, including the popular shades of browns, greens, greys and heather. Dressy Fedoras with stitched brims and creased with stitched brims and creased crowns, that are peculiarly becoming to the average man. A size for every head, 6% to 7%. SATURDAY SALE

\$1.50

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LONGER BREAKS

After Treatment in Fifty Hospital He Recovers and Becomes Good Gardener

London, Sept. 26.-Allan brooke, known as "the brittle man," in his muscles turning into a bone-like He has won a second prize for car- ployes.

of over fifty hospitals and institutions. To get his prize he walked a quarter of a mile, half the distance being over very rough ground. Yet, when he first entered the London Homeopathic Hos-

pital his body was so rigid that he could not lie with even a thin bolster under his head, and it was a triumph when he could raise his right foot sufficiently to step on to a thin doormat.

The Wants are the medium of comnunication between employer and em- "Medicine.

MISTAKE

Jews Did Not Cross the Red Sea, Declared Professor Blanchard

Paris, Sept. 26.—The tribes of Israel when they fled from Egept made a mistake in thinking they crossed the gree of salinity.

Red Sea, according to prof. Raphael

The color is not be a color in the color is not be a color in the color is not be a color in the color in the color in the color is not be a color in the color

lakes which cover the axis of the isthmus, subsequently pierced by M. de Lesseps.

The water of those lakes are frequently as red as blood and this led the Hebrews into belief that it was the Red Sea. The intensity of the redness is in exact proportion to the de-

Red Sea, according to prof. Raphael
Blanchard of the French Academy of
'Medicine.

The color is not due to the presence
of any cimical substance dissolved in
the water, but to myriads of little red

They did not even cross the Gulf of worms.

Kid Glove

HAS ALL the qualifications that a Glove should have at this price. We make a specialty this season of an English Cape Kid Pique Sewn Glove at one dollar. They come in shades of tan only. If you want a real good glove for business wear or every day use, come in and examine these for, a

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Before Deciding

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

S. B. Kamsay

The dependable kind of home workers--cooks, maids, nurse girls, second girls and others-read the Wants and scent from being dragged down in the are alive to opportunity.

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. George R. Pirie is visiting in

Mr. R. Stead of High River is a guest

Miss Amy and Gertrude Magili, of Stratford, are visiting Mrs. T. J. Hop-croft, Hillhurst.

Miss Findlay, of Hamilton, Ont., will sing at the evening service in the First Baptist church on Sunday evening. Mrs. E. T. M. White and Miss Winied White, of Ottawa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loel V. White, of Leland

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris, Suite 2, Devenish apartments, are rejoicing upon the arrival of a little daughter on Vednesday morning, Sept. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarke announce the engagement of their eldest daugh-ter, Miss Ada Mary, to Mr. Stephen Edward Beveridge of Calgary, The mar-riage will take place early in Octo-

annual social evening of the Central Methodist Adult Bible class, which is under the direction of Mrs. S. Marshall, was held at the church parlors last night. A pleasing program was arranged, and all members oroughly enjoyed the "annual tea."

Mrs. R. Percy Barnes entertained at luncheon of six covers yesterday at the Corona for Mrs. Colin Campbell of The table was centred with wer of valley lilles, the favors be-

"AT HOME" FOR

Sum of \$82.85 Raised at Tea day night, all members and adherents are invited. Given at the Home of Mrs. Wm. Carson Yesterday

The tea in aid of the Ruthenian girls' day afternoon, was a decided success. are requested to bring work in any line The sum realized, \$82.85, far exceeded of fancy work and she will be pleased the anticipation of the patrons of the cause. Throngs of ladies came and went, old-timer and new enjoying the opportunity of friendly intercourse. The table decorations, consisting of gladio

and trailing vines of green, were parti-eularly pretty, and many comments were made upon them. The cause is a national one, and ap-peals to the growing spirit of patriot-ism which possesses the women of Calgary. To do something for the Ruthenian girl is to raise the standluthenian girl is to raise the standrd of womanhood among these new canadians, whose mothers are but just ters. To help these upward is to sav our own boys and girls of British de

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here are perfectly proportioned and made of select-

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Children's

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We recently purchased a case of underwear
from a manufacturer at a greatly reduced price.
This lot is composed of Women's Vests and

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thread and five minutes' time will make as good

These 65c qualities, in full weight, on sale to-

and sizes.

cials for today:

scape Designs, will be given next Fri A "500" Party. day evening, October 4, in the high school at 8.15 p.m., under the auspices of the Colonel Macleod chapter of the Complimentary to Mrs. J. H. Greene, of Winnipeg, who leaves on Monday for her home, Miss Etta Sinclair gave for her home, Miss Etta Sinclair gave
a jolly "500" party. The majority of
the guests were representatives from commission. The lecture will be free

A. M C. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the American Women's club will be held at the library on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 2.30

The general business will be transact

from "Richard II." Mrs. Newhall.

Quadrille Dances

dances have already obtained their

membership cards. The popularity of

these dances for the coming season is

W C. T. U. Meetings.

Many each day find the Wants re-

CUPID'S KNOTS

On Thursday night, at 7.30 o'clock,

Fifth street east, the marriage of Mr.

Thomas Stanton Jenkins and Miss Ella

Christina MacKay took place. Rev.

Mr. Lorrie officiated. Mr. and Mrs.

KELSO-HASLETT.

Calgary, and Miss Mary Haslett were

Mns. Kelso will reside in Calgary.

TURNBULL-CUNNINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull left for Ed-

nonton, where they will make their

MACK-FREEMAN.

pited in marriage by Rev. S. E. Mar-

A quiet wedding was solemnized at

Jenkins will live in Calgary.

some of the "old-time" families of Cal- and all interested are invited to attend gary. They were Miss D. Skinner, Miss Mabel Skinner, Mrs. Donald Carter. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Van Wart have one to Spokane for a months' visit. Miss E. Sinclair, Miss Elsie Lane, Miss O. Turner, Miss M. Turner, Miss Flor-ence Jones, Mrs. Walter Jones, and Stratford, are visiting Mrs. T. J. Hopcroft, Hillhurst.

Mrs. E. Smail, of Maple Creek, is
wisting Mrs. C. S. Talbraith, 819 Twenwisting Mrs. C. S. Talbraith, 819 Twen-

Mrs. Carter Entertains Mrs. Donald Carter, of the Houlton Apartments, brought together a number of young people at the tea hour yesterday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. J. H. Greene of Winnipeg.

A large number of those who have received invitations for the Quadrille dances have already obtained their The drawing room, with its cosey grate fire, was further brightened by bowls of fluffy pink and white asters.

The tea table was centred with a cut glass basket of American Beauty roses, placed on a Mexican lace centre.

The hostess was a dainty figure in a tollette of white serge, the bodice being of crepe de chine embellished with a coff shadow lace designed in south as the last moment. noft shadow lace designed in peplum node, while the guest of honor also hose a costume of white, the bodice Rally Sunday.

elaborated with lace. Mrs. W. H. Lee's Reception. Mrs. W. H. Lee was "at home" to her was prepared by the general secretary many friends in the city yesterday for of the Method'st Sunday schools, the first time this season and a num- is the one which will be used in all ber of visitors called to see the hostess Dominion Methodist schools. Mr. and her two daughters, Mrs. Burton Ralph W. Trotter will give an address Atkinson, who has recently returned at the Central Methodist Sunday school the city after a two years' sojourn on "The Message of the Flag" at an abroad, and Miss Nellie Lee, who is an open session of the school. There will also be special music.

October bride-elect. Mrs. Lee was modishly gowned in black silk voile. Mrs. Atkinson wor a chic gown of pale blue foulard silk with a prettily designed border of salion mon pink. A hand-smbroidered be mon pink. on the bodice was effective. a shower of valley likes, the favors being corsage bouquets of the same flowers. The guests were: Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs Pardee, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Kerr (University campus), and Mrs. Kerr (University campus), and Mrs. Dickins.—Edmonton Journal.

Miss Lee chose a dainty frock of mauve sik. Mrs. M. Carr, in a navy blue costume with large picture hat, presided over the tea urn. Miss Miller and Miss V. Ruse served. tume with large picture hat, presided "Temperance instruction in

Coming Events

"Good Cheer" Dance. The first dance held by the Cheer club will take place on Monday vening in Unity Hall.

A Baptist Social. A congregational social will be giv-

Art Needlework Classes. Under the auspices of the "Y," the regular meeting of the art needle classes will be held October 1st (Tuesme, given by the Presbyterian wo- day), in the evening. Mrs. Marthy will en at the home of Mrs. Carson yester- be in charge of the work, and the girls

> An Interesting Lecture A lecture by Mr. Mawson on Land

CALGARY PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

jects.
Mathematics, Science, English Shorthand and Typewriting. unningham, recently of Winnipeg. Eyllabus and particulars may were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. The bride wore a smart tailored T. B. KIDNER, sult of navy serge and a large black velvet hat with white ostrich plumes; City Hall. while her attendant, Miss C. N. Col grove, was simply gowned in biscuit-

olored silk.

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Graham teaches dancing at Sherman Hall every afternoon and even-

'Social dances Tuesdays and Thursdays.

TO MINISTRY

Sunday is the rally day of the Methodist Sunday schools. There is a special Baptist Applicant at a Council program arranged for the day, one that Meeting Admitted to

day afternoon at the Heath Baptist church, East Calgary, for the pubwill be emphasized is the legal points
pose of hearing the application of Mr. of the tragic "case" the great poet has L. E. Brough to be ordained as min-Mrs. Wright of Ottawa, the Dominion president of the W. C. T. U., will be in Calgary on Thursday, Oct. 10, and a reception will be held for her in the Y. W. C. A. parlors by the memther three o'clock, and after hearing a ister of that church. Delegates from three o'clock, and, after hearing a bers of the local unions. Mrs. Wright will be asked to speak on the subject of statement from the candidate, unanour imously recommended that Mr. Brough be extended the right hand of A meeting will be held in the even-ing in the First Baptist church, to fellowship and be ordained as minwhich all interested men and women ister of the Gospel. The meeting was adjourned until 8 o'clock in the evening, when the church building was

The Wants point to oppor- friends. Rev. W. P. Freeman, who has been appointed moderator of the council, opened the evening service with prayer, after which Rev. J. L. Jordan read appropriate Scriptures. A most inspiring sermon was preached by Rev M. A. MacLean, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church. Contrary to what might be generally called a sermon to the candidate, he preached an earnest, helpful address to both members and pastor, basing his remarks on the latter part of the fifth verse of the 15th

filled with members and visiting

chapter of St. John's Gospel, "Apart from me thee can do nothing." With poetic eloquence have proved that, without Christ, neither pastor, peothe Central Methodist parsonage last night when Mr. Malcolm Kelso, of East anything worth while, or lasting. So impressive was the sermon that an unanimous request was made that Mr. shall. The attendants were Miss Ethel MacLean be asked to allow the ser-Pinchbeck and Mr. H. Cayley. Mr. and mon to be published in full in the

Western Outlook, the denominational paper. The ordination prayer was of-TURNBULL-CUNNINGHAM. fered by Rev. A. J. Milton, pastor of A quiet wedding was solemnized at Didsbury Baptist church, after which the Presbyterian manse at 9.45 p.m. Rev. W. P. Freeman gave the charge Wednesday, when Mr. William N. to the candidate. With warmth and Turnbull, of Edmonton, and Miss Ethel earnestness he laid upon Mr Brough the seriousness of his calling, reminding him of his great responsibilities

and opportunities

Rev. C. C. McLaurin, superintender missions for this province, gave the embers of its duties to pastor and to God. During the evening a solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," was sweetly sung by Miss Lena Anderson. The orchestra of the church ably accompanied here, and also rendered other appropriate music.

Thanks to the ladies of the congregation, the church building was beautidecorated with plants and flowers.

In the private apartments of the As-oria Hotel, High River, the home of Ir. and Mrs. J. A. Freeman, a very leasing event occurred on Wednesday of this week, when their second daughter Lillian was united in marriage to Mr. Edward H. Mack of Carmangay, and of Mr. George T. Mack of High River. The ceremony was celebrated at 4.30 p.m by the Rev. Dalgleish, only Rev. L. Elgin Brough, though only just ordained, is not really new to the ninistry. For several years, while still a student he had most acceptably the immediate relatives of the contracting parties being present. The parlor was prettily decorated for the occasion with smilax and white roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gentrude, while the groom was supported by Mr. Thomas A. Merriam. The bride looked very pretty in a charm. preached in various parts of the pro-Laurin paid an eloquent tribute to his bride looked very preitty in a charming gown of net over white duchess
satin trimmed with rose applique, and
she carried a bouquet of bridal roses,
liky of the valley and pink orchids. After a dainty luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. speaker, he presents his views in a Mack left on the southbound train, the somewhat new light, and the Heath bride travelling in a suit of green broadcloth and white beaver hat. The young couple carry with them the best wishes of a host of friends. Baptist church looks to a great awakening and upbuilding under his leader

A PLANT COMPETITION.

The collections of plants made

by pupils in the public schools of

the city in the competition for prizes given by the Calgary Natural society, will be on ex-

hibition in the society's room on the top floor of the public library

this afternoon, Sept. 28.

DINING CAR DEPARTMENT OF C. P. R. ENTERTAINS

Sixty Women Look Over New Kitchen and Witness Demontration of Good Cooking

About sixty women were guests of the C. P. R. dining car department yesterday afternoon, when the new kitchens were opened to the public for inspection, and a demonstration of scientific cooking was given by the

Supervising Chef R. Taylor and a staff of four assistants conducted the visitors over the building and explained the uses and construction of the various apparatus in the butcher shop, ous apparatus in the butcher shop, dairy and bakery. The demonstration was a revelation of many valuable secrets of the cuisine. Chef Hold and Chef Cooper, who prepared several bushels of Saratoga chips in the kitchen, explained to a number of interested women the fine points of the terested women the fine points of the process, laying especial stress on the necessity of thoroughly chilling the slices of potato before cooking, to pre-vent toughness. Head Baker Elmer, the German expert who presides over the imported Dutch ovens, presented the recipes for French and raisin breads, on request, and demonstrated his success with rolls. In the pastry department, Baker Cochrane and his assistant gave lessons in pie and sauce making, and whispered to a favored few that crumbs sprinkled under the crust prevented "soaking." Superintendent Kolb, of the dining car department, has detailed a larger car department, has detailed a large staff of assistants for the entertain nent of guests today, and the kitchens vill be open to visitors again this

The prizes will be publicly awarded in the evening at 8 o'clock at the same place.



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BROWNING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SEASON

Membership List Limited to Forty; Club May be Undenominational

With a view to broadening and extending the work of the club and making it more distinctly a literary study organization, the Browning Club of Central church has been re-organized with the following officers:

Honorary president, Mr. A. Calhoun, M. A., librarian, public library; president, Mr. G. Wray Lemon; vice-president, Miss Jean Norton; secretarytreasurer, Miss Pearl Gibson; corres onding secretary, Miss Dora M Thompson; teacher, Mr. J. E. Brown-The meeting was held at the home of

the Misses Norton, Fourteenth avenue

on Wednesday evening, and among

those present were a number of young people who are interested in books and terary pursuits. After discussing the advisability of forming an undenominational society, and planning to have prominent local literatists address the club at stated intervals, it was resolved to limit the membership to 40, and to fix the annual membership fee at \$1. What will be studied this season was not decided, the matter being left in the hands of Mr. Brownlee, Miss Madden, Miss Gibson, and Miss Austin, with the president as an ex-officio member. This special committee will report at an early date. Among the suggestions being considered are the study of Wordsworth's poems, Ruskin's "King's Treasuries," and Browning's 'The Ring and the Book." If this latter piece is studied, one phase that made famous

Fortnightly sessions will be held in ome central place, and it is expected the near future.

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New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 26 .-Arguing that it is an "extraordinary occasion," an insane inmate of the pro-

highness the Duke of Connaught, together with the royal party and invited guests, were dining Saturday afternoon, and given into the custody of the officials of the institution by incial colony farm at Coquitiam, who | of the royal aides. The Duke of Con | of the finest in the world, containing had escaped through a basement win- naught left the farm in ignorance of

THE CONSTITUTION

SOME MEMBERS CRITICISE

Membership of the Woman's Canadian Club Unwisely Limited

Another Attempt May be Made to Extend it to Meet Local Problem

It is probable that another attempt will be made by members of the Calgary Women's Canadian club to amend the constitution to permit the admission of women who are not British citizens.

As the constitution now stands, only those women born in Canada or Great Britain, or those who have married native or naturalized British men, are eligible to membership. This clause bars a large number of women who are interested in the aims and objects of the club, but who cannot qualify for membership. No provision has been made, either to admit these women to luncheons and lectures, as guests or as associate mem-

Some half dozen members in good standing are Canadian born women who have recently returned to Canada after residence of twenty or twentyfive years in the United States, but the American born daughters of these women are unable to qualify. A large number of unmarried women of United States birth, who have been in Canada a decade, and who have exercised the municipal franchise in Calgary, are also disqualified, as no provision is made by Canadian law for their naturalization. The naturalization laws of Canada pertain only to men eligible to vote; the status of women is not considered. It has, however, been stated by Senator Lougheed that there is no legal impediment to the naturalization of wobeen established in Alberta. Among the members of the club who

expressed disapproval of this clause of the constitution are Mrs. Lougheed. Mrs. Woodhall, Mrs. Sycamore, and others. That the Women's Canadian club is definitely one of its most important objects, is the opinion of Mrs. Kerby and Mrs. Langford and others.

"The situation in Calgary is some what different from that in other citfes where Women's Canadian clubs have been organized," said Mrs. Kerby recently. "The fostering of patriotism in a city where such a large umber of new arrivals are not Can adian, can best be accomplished by dmitting these strangers to lectures and addresses where the Canadian point of view is defined and illustrated by some of the best speakers in the country. It should be the alm of the Canadian club to spread Canadian patriotic ideals, wherever possible. Op-portunities to nationalize newcomers, are being lost when these strangers

seeking friendly admission to Canadian club meetings are not allowed to participate either as guests or as spectators. Only out of town visitors may accompany members as guests.
This clause has come up for discussion at annual meetings on two previous occasions, and each time a resolution of amendment was voted down by the members present. Since technically disqualified have been more frequent. The Men's Canadian overcame the difficulty some what by providing an associate membership. It is likely that notice of motion to amend the constitution will be made at a meeting in the near

FIGHT FOR POSSESSION OF AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- The master in ambers has directed trial of an issue determine the ownership of the late Goldwin Smith's autograph album. Dr. Smith bequeathed the album to the art museum. Captain Fraser Homer Dixon, of Winnipeg, nephew of Mr. Smith, maintained that Goldwin Smith gave the album to him, and that it passed to him under a general clause in Mr. Smith's will.

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Dressy Shoes for Men

The range of Men's Dress Shoes we are showing for this season's wear is the best we have ever had. The newest and best styles in such reliable makes as Gold Bond, Crawford, Liberty and Jefferson make our display compare favorably with any shown in the larger cities. Here are some of them: A Patent Buttoned Shoe, with a dull kid top, on a high, round toed last. The

vamp is short and the heel is military height. This is a Gold Bond product. A more conservative style in a vici kid leather, on a rather straight last is

another of the Gold Bond lines we are showing. This shoe is blucher cut and has a fairly low heel. The price is \$6

In a patent blucher style, is a neat shoe of the Liberty people's. The toe is high, slightly rounded, and the heel of military height. This shoe is an excel-

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In shoes for this purpose we have an especially strong line. Whether you prefer tans, gunmetals or box calfs, we have a shoe that will suit your purpose and that you will like.

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A box calf laced shoe, full leather lined; with a well rounded toe and a medium heel. The sole is double thickness and has a water proof finish. This makes an excellent fall shoe. Price ...\$6.00 In a tan Russia Calf Blucher Shoe we have a good line. The toe is wide and the heel rather

low; the vamp short, such as suits a wide foot. The two-ply

soles make this an ideal tan shoe for fall. A Gunmetal Shoe with a narrow, semi-receding toe is a line that is meeting with favor. The sole is single weight, the heel military length. For those who prefer light shoes this should answer admirably. Price\$6.00

Another line is a Tan Calf Buttoned Shoe, with a narrow, semi-receding toe and military heel. The two-ply sole is just the thing for fall wear. The stock in this shoe is genuine Russia calf leather. Priced at\$5.50

And still another is a box calf leather lined shoe, with a full rounded toe and medium height heel. The sole is double thickness

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Berin, September 26.-Emperor Wil- ions requiring an inscription on prin- swords each bearing some motto or-

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liam has just presented his son, Adal-cely swords. Charlmagne had his dered by their imperial father. which means: "Ever Region bert, with a sword bearing the in-"Joyful"; Roland his "Durandel," and Prince Otto's sword bears the legend for the Country's Glory."

Boot, suitable for growing girls. The toe is wide and the heel fairly low. The sole is of a And still another is a Gunmetal Laced Boot,

well rounded toe, such as fits a wide foot nicely. The vamp is short and the heel is the proper walking height. We have this same shoe in the buttoned

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fancy, too, if you saw them. A few of the many:

taken other people's fancy; they would take your

narrow, semi-receding toe, short vamp and mili-

tary heel. The dull top is 19 buttons high and is

finished with a velvet collar about an inch deep,

nary height dull kid top, makes a very dainty shoe:

toe, short vamp and military heel is another line that

is really dressy for those who prefer kid to patent

eather. This product of the Dorothy Dodd factory

Our styles in this type of shoe are so varied that

gives one a great range of choice. Some are made

with ordinary height tops and others with extra

high tops. Tans and gunmetals are the popular

leathers for this sort of shoe. Some people prefer the

buttoned pattern, while others like the laced. It is

really a matter of preference, as both are good style,

We mention but a few of the many we have:

An extra high top, straight laced boot, in gun-metal leather. The ioe is narrow, semi-receding;

the vamp short and the heel is the proper walking

height. This shoe is fitted with a heavy single sole that is perfectly flexible. Price.......\$6.00
In a high top Tan Shoe we have one that is ex-

cellent for street wear. The toe is nicely rounded,

the vamp short and the heel military height. The

uppers are of good quality Russia Calf. The price

is a splendid walking boot. It is in laced blucher

style and has an extra heavy sole. The last has a

......\$6.50

In a three-quarter height top, of tan Russia Calf,

scription: 'At Full Speed," and "Your every German prince has had an in- "Firm and True"; that of Prince Eitel

lowed one of the old German tradit- The other sons of the emperor have be read the words: "Allezeit Kampf-

with an ordinary height top. It has a full grounded toe and a walking heel. This shoe is Phone 3958. a Dorothy Dodd and sells for \$5.50

bereit fur des Reiches Herrlichkeit.'

Another line is a tan calf laced Walking

ART ASSOCIATION RESUMES KAISER GIVES TO SONS CLASSES

Day Classes Will be Arranged; Prominent Canadian Woman Artist to Give Exhibition

It was decided at a meeting of the executive of the Art Association last night to resume the art class at once, under the direction of Miss Maud Colclough, clever woman artist of our city. It was suggested also to arrange for classes in the afternoon, a number of students desiring to attend classes at that time rather than in the evening, as has been customary. The dates of these day classes will be announced

Mrs. Lowry Vriter Hamilton, a Canadian artist, who has been holding ex-hibitions in Toronto, Montreal, and Victoria, under the patronage of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, is desirous of hold-ing an exhibition in Calgary. The association is trying to arrange for this, and it will probably be held the end of

chased from Mr. Grass, of the Berline Photographic - Chegesalischast, have arrived, one being a study of a Roman arch and the other "Die Fran des Musselo Fichero."

The opening evening class will be held at the public library next Thursday night, at 8 p.m.

HEAD OF DOMINION W.C.T.U COMING TO CALGARY

Mrs. Gordon Wright Will Address Mass Meeting in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gordon Wright, president Temperance Union, will visit Calgary mass meeting in the First Baptist

church on that date On Thursday afternoon will be held at the Y. W. C A by the members of the local union in the visitor's honor, and all women interested in temperance propaganda will

be invited to meet her. Mrs. Gordon Wright is a resident of London, Ont., and has been one of the most ardent advocates of temperance in that province where the organization is particularly strong. She is now making a tour of the

west. Before coming to Calgary she will attend the Saskatchewan Provincial convention at Moose Jaw, and after leaving here she will proceed to the north, where she will spend some time in those districts where local option campaigns are being or-

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Game Was Well Played, Hard Fought and Penalties Were Few and Far Between

"Hi" Boys Had Many Opportunities to Score, But Failed at Critical Times

Mount Royal College defeated the High School by the score of ten points to two in the opening match of the Calgary Inter-col-legiate Rugby Union, which was played on Mewata Park yesterday afternoon. The game was a model for local games. It started on time, and only three penalties were imposed. These were only for minor offences, caused more by thoughtlessness than a desire to break the rules.

The game was efficiently handled by Arnold Wark and Walter Ross, who kept it moving, and officiated it in a manner most satisfactory to both teams. A big crowd of spectators, including rooters from both institutions parents of the boys, and local educa-

tion officials, saw the game.

Despite the lopsided score, the play was fairly even. The High School had lots of speed, and played a much faster game than the College, but at critical times they went to pieces, and this results were costly. The heavy-weight of the Royals was used to ad-Poth Smith, the 185 lbs. centre half, and Arnoud, the 225 pounder, who held down the scrim position, fairly waded through their lighter opponents. Smith is a find. This is his first year in Rugby, but he handles himself like a veteran. He is a good kicker, and did sterling work for the College all through the game. Ray Wood at outside-left is another fast man who will be heard from later. Sinclair was the best man on the High School line-up. He did splendid work at left half, and got away for several good runs. Beattie's tackling was good, and Brydon at centre-half did fair work when he got an oppor-

tunity. The school team has speed to burn, and a few stiff practices of kicking and catching will make a consider High School Hopes Rise Things started ont very auspicious y for the High School. The ball was

quickly worked down to the College end of the field and Brydon kicked ne to the dead ball line for one point. A little later in the same period, the arena College boys had the ball in the High school's half of the field and kicked to Brydon, who returned the punt in good fashion, giving his team mates plenty of time to get down under the prossed some way, and with the idea atent in his head that the ball was the first event. This alone will be a his as soon as he caught it, immedlately proceeded to make a very pretty but illegal catch of it, only to be and Al Greenwood will be another the Royals at the point where Brydon local enthusiasts.

returned the kick. The College then had no trouble in putting the ball over in reference to the street car service. of line plunges and a run around the terday that he would look after this High school's right wing.

The try was unconverted and with that would look after five or ten thou-High school's right wing. the score 5 to 1, the teams changed ends of the field.

The High School by means of runs around the end, in which Sincledr working hard to get into the best poswas a particularly important factor, worked the ball down to the shadow of the Royal goal posts. MacMillan failed to score a field goal, but kicked their opponents twenty-yard line, but fell down at the critical time in scor-

In the last period, the Royals score their second try when by mere brute strength they School's left wing and put the bail over t heline.

over the line. This was the last scorof the game. Mt. Royal—10. . Fullback ...Left half mith.....Centre Half.
McHugh...Right half.
McHugh...Quarter...

HOCKING THINGS IN THE

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE As a result of this game a four cornered the resulted in the league—the Northern Electric, City, Alberta Government Telephones and the Grace Government Telephones Governmen ey-Crane-Enterprise ball teams each having finished their schedules with a record of seven games won and three lost. At a meeting beld in the office of the secretary of the league yesterday afternoon at which representatives from the four teams was a record. arrangements were made for the Northern Electric to play the City team today at Mewata park at 2 p.m.; and at 4 p.m. the Gracey-Crane-Enterprise team will meet the Government Tatesphones. The wigness of the state of the control of Telephones. The winners of today's 2.07 trot. Purse \$1200. Three in five

SOCCER GAME AT HILLHURST.

The Lethbridge team which tied with the Callies at Lethbridge last Saturday, will play the Callies in a return game at Hillhurst Park this afternoon immediately following the Rugby game between the Y. M. C. A. and Estamos.

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2.07 pace. Purse \$1200. Three in five: bloom five: bloom five: Danks on the former with a little more practice.

Credit is alo due to the students for the long-leadedness that inspired them to secure the services of Boys' Secretary Sharpe of the Y.M.C.A. as president. His experience and the principles

Y. M. C. A. IS ALL READY FOR DEACON'S PETS

"Hurry Up" White, as the Edmonton scribes affectionately call the Deacon, will be here this afternoon with his Eskimos, to do battle with Charlie Colville's "Y" boys at Hillhurst park at 3 o'clock. Deacon is coming down here with the very best team that ever left Edmonton, if we may believe the advance press notices, and expects to show up the local "Y" boys in a worse light than did the Tigers last Saturday. But whether he can show them up at all remains to be seen, for the local wearers of the red and white have been practicing faithwhite have been placetring attra-fully during the past week, and the team will make an altogeth-er different appearance this af-termoon than it did last Saturday. The Y's have still foregone the The Y's have still foregone the expense of getting numbers for the backs of their jerseys, but will line up as follows. If you watch closely you may be able to distinguish one from another: E. Scott, left outside wing; W. O'Grady, left middle wing; F. Kemp, left inside wing; G. Whittaker, left scrimmage; B. O'Grady centre scrimmage; J. Dixon, right scrimmage; F. Stewart, inside scrimmage; F. Stewart, inside right wing; A. F. Bessee, middle right wing; R. C. Stagg, outside right wing; A. C. Le Marche, quarterback; C. F. Roughton, left halfback; E. McLean, centre half-

back; Nichols, right halfback; M. E. Allen, fullback; W. Pamplin, F. E. Pegler, H. Redfern, J. Rough-ton, F. East, H. Crandell, re-The game will start at three o'clock sharp. Mel Snowden will referee and Bill Dobie will act as judge of play.

BOXING NEXT SATURDAY

Best Card Ever Offered to Calgary Public Will be On Tapis at New Arena

Billy Lauder and Kid Lucas Go Ten Round Preliminary; Carver vs. Greenwood Go Ten

Kid Lucas, Calgary, versus Billy Lauder, Calgary, 10 rounds. Charles Carver, London, Eng., versus Al Greenwood, Edmonton, 10 rounds.

Fighting Dick Hyland versus Pal Brown, 15 rounds.

Referee, Tommy Burns The above is the program arranged by Tommy Burns in the Hyland-Brown bout which takes place at Burns' near the Manchester subdivision

of the best that was ever arranged in But MacMillan got his signs good as the main bouts in some fights. Kid Lucas and our own Billy Lauder is strong card. The semi-wind up between Carver

declared off side and the ball given to corker. Both boxers are well known to There will be no kick next Saturday

Both Pal Brown and Hyland are Washington 88 Philadelphia opinion of fans who have seen them is that a good scrap will result.

back to the dead ball line for the Hi's second score. On four different occasions did they have the ball inside

crumbled the High Dillon Axworthy Showed Racing Superiority in Two Year-Old Contest

Columbus, Ohlo, Sept. 27.—Dillon Ax- season is early yet, but those who saw last Satworthy, owned by A. B. Cox, of Paoli, Penna, itoday showed racing superiority over eleven other trotters that came on the Columbus track for the Horse Review futurity two-year-olds division. He did not win in straight siderably over last Saturday's exhibition, but, giv-Langford
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Lo division. He did not win in straight

three times in front of Sara Ann Patch in the 2.07 pace. The original favor-te was Walter Cochato. sulted in a draw, two goals each, and according to reports, the Callies were lucky in getting home

Horse Review Futurity, two-year-old

games will play off on Saturday, October 5th. The final winner gets the "Jovian" trophy, donated by the Sons of Jove, and which can now be seen in the windows of the Northern Electric company, on Eighth avenue west.

Time—2.07%, 2.08%, 2.08%, 2.09, ing but experience and a willingness to learn will coverceme these shortcomings.

WASHINGTON WON IN T 19 INNING GAME. LOOK 'EM OVER

Defeated Philadelphia in Record Contest of American League This Season

Keen Struggle From Beginning Lost by an Error by

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-Washington and Philadelphia in battling for second place broke the major league record for this season when they played nineteen innings here this afternoon, the former winning 5 to 4. Two games were to have been played, but the contest lasted a trifle more than four hours, and could not have proceeded further on account of the gathering darkness. The visitors scored four runs in the first two innings on five hits, two battery and fielding errors and a fielder's choice. After that Plank held them to no

runs and six hits for sixteen successive innings. In the nineteenth Williams received base on balls and Johnson beat out bunt. Williams was forced at third

In trying for a double play, Collins threw wild, and Johnson scored the winning run.
Groome pitched the first nine innings for Washington. Twice with the bases filled scoring was prevented by the bases filled and one out the home Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last team scored on an out. Four hits and an error in the ninth enabled Philadel.

phia to tie the score. Johnson, who took Groome's place in the tenth inning, was also hit harder than Plank, but brilliant fielding, especially by Foster and McBride prevented scoring.

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Batteries: Suggs and Severoid;

Smith, Ruelbach and Archer. Plank, a veteran of twelve seasons, outpitched both of his younger oppo-nents, the majority of Washington's uns being due to battery and fielding misplays.

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Big League Standings

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New York	99	45	.68
		53	.62
Pittsburg	88	57	.60
Cincinnati	73	74	.49
Philadelphia	69	73	48
St. Louis	59	88	.40
Brooklyn	54	90	.37
Boston	47	99	.32
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	New York Chicago Pittsburg Cincinnati Philadelphia St. Lou's Brooklyn Boston	Chicago 90 Pittsburg 88 Cincinnati 73 Philadelphia 69 St. Louis 59 Brooklyn 54 Boston 47	Won. Lost. New York 99 45 45 Chicago 99 53 Pittsburg 88 57 Cincinnati 73 74 Philadelphia 69 73 St. Louis 59 88 Brooklyn 54 90 Boston 47 99 AMERICAN. Won. Lost.

The rugby game this afternoon between the Calgary Y.M.C.A. and Deacon White's Eskimos,

will serve as a criterion of the strength of the Es-

kimos and the chances Deacon has of coping the

championship away from Calgary. Of course the

Those who witnessed the first game of the

Inter-Collegiate rugby season yesterday, between

the High School and the Mount Royal college, were

surprised at the class of football which the young

players exhibited. The boys played the game hard

and showed plenty of nerve, especially in tackling.

Neither team possessed the experience which

marks the play of the senior teams and several

Sox and Cubs Will Meet.

the Big Leagues

Paste this list in your old grey bonnet for this afternoon's game. It is the list of the Eskimos who will participate together with the numbers you

will find painted upon the backs of their canvas vests. F. Barnes, scrimmage-11. Cormack, half-back-3. V. Miller, scrimmage-14. Conway, quarter-back-10. C. Cowley, wing—8.
Art O'Donahue, outside wing,

Gibson, wing. Wilson, half-back—26. Coombs, inside wing—22 Easton, quarter-back—5 F. Kennedy, wing—13.
Banting, wing—12.
Trickey, wing—15
W. G. Logan, wing—4. Cullen, outside wing—2 Yule, centre half—7. S. Graham, inside wing-17 McNight, wing-1.

O. F. Bailey, wing—20. Gene Barrette, wing—9. Mitchell wing. Others in the party will be Coaches Deacon White and Ray Whisman and Dr. Farquharson, the president of the club.

Moeller at second, Barry to Collins. GITY DAIS WILL FOLLOW THE BOARIN' GAME

Night and Arrangements

Park Has Been Leased for Season

assembled at the city hall last night the second, which was stopped at the and organized the Calgary Civic curl-darkness, 8 to 2. ing club The membership of the club Batteries—Johnson, Groome and is to be limited to employees of the Williams; Plank and Egan and Lapp. Williams; Plank and Egan and Lapp.

ST., ANDREW'S GOLF CLUB

WILL PRESENT SEASON'S

PRIZES TODAY

The old curling rink located in Victoria park has been secured for the use of the club this season, and it is expected that all five sheets will be in almost constant use.

The old lars.

The purchase of rocks was left in the hands of the executive committee.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. various departments of the municipal

Mr T. S. Burns, Chief Smart.

hell. First Vice-president—Mr. W. H. R. Vice-president-Mr I A Secretary—Mr. J. M. Miller.
Treasurer—Mr. Jos Chandler.
Chaplain—Rev. D. S. McKillop.
Honorary members—Sporting editors

of the three local dalles.

Executive committee—Mr. J. R. ElMott, E. P. Fletcher, Geo. Coutts, J.
Wilson, P. J. Breen, W. S. Cuddie.

Ice committee—Geo. Coutts, J. Curtis, P. Cowan, Marshall. Chicago, Sept. 27.—President Comis-key, of the Chicago American league

club, tonight accepted the challenge of 1.00 President Murphy, of the Chicago Na197 tionals, for a series of games to decide Fraser's hala, 9th a
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Yesterday's Scores in

NATIONAL.

Close Game at New York. New York, Sept. 27.—New York de-eated Boston today, 7 to 6, the winning un coming in the ninth on a muff by lowdy Kirby, one of the locals' recruit itchers started off badly in the first nning, when the visitors scored five runs. Houser's home run being respon-tible for three of them. After that he settled down and yielded only five more hits. The smallest crowd of the season saw the game.

Boston 500 001 000—8 9 1

New York 012 102 001—7 14 1

Batteries: Dickson and Gowdy; Kiry and Myers and Hartley.

Close Game in Brooklyn. Brooklyn, Sept. 27.—Brooklyn de-feated Philadelphia today in a close game by 3 to 1. Stack pitched a fine game by 3 to 1. Scack pitched a line game, holding Philadelphia to give/hits and striking out seven men Philadelphia ... 100 000 000—1 5 1 Brooklyn 001 000 110—3 7 0 Batteries: Rixey, Mayer and Moran and Killifer; Stack and Miller. Brilliant Game in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Sept. 27.—In a game full of brilliant fielding features. Pittsburg today shut out St. Louis, 4 to 0. Not a single St. Louis player reached third beautiful for the state of the 000 000 000—0 3 010 000 120—4 7 St. Louis Pittsburg 010 000 120—4 7 1
Batteries: Woodburn, Merritt and
Wingo; Cooper and Gibson.

Cincy Won and Tied. Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Cincinnati today ting an end to the contest after ten innings had been played.

The visitors bunched hits in the first game and won easily behind Packard, a recruit pitcher

First game—
Cincinnati ... 300 302 200—10 11 2
Chicago ... 000 020 100—3 7 2

Chicago 000 020 100—3 7 2
Batterles: Packard and Severoid;
Cottrell, Toney, Archer and Hecking-Second game. Called at end of tenth

AMERICAN.

Two Games for White Sox. About sixty enthusiastic "City Dads"

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—Hard and timely hitting gave Chicago two games from St. Louis today, the first 9 to 5, and the second which was referred to 1.

First game-Batteries: Walsh, Lange, Benz and Easterly; Powell, Napier, Allison and

The prizes won at the recent competition, and at the spring competition, will be presented to the successful competitions in the club house on Saturday next at 5.30 o'clock. The president of the club, Mr. E. H. Riley, will make the presentation, and a large attendance of the members is requested to welcome the president's first public appearance in connection with the club. A meeting of the Executive committee will be held immediately following the presentation.

Strendlars. The purchase of rocks was left in the hands of the executive committee. The club expects a membership of at least eighty in the first season, and competitions will be conducted for both and B class curlers. The following officers were elected for the season:

Honorary Patrons—City Commissioners Clarke and Graves.

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Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 27—Cleveland again outclassed Det Cleveland Outclassed Detroit

Seattle ... 7 12

Batteries: Burch and Harris; Esola, EAST CALGARY CURLING CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The East Calgary curling club will President Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, for a series of games to decide the baseball championship of Chicago.

Details will be arranged later.

Some very important business will be

that he stands for will mean much to the Inter

Collegiate Rugby union. Hitherto it has been the

custom to have all officers members of the col-

legiate or schools which comprise the league, but

the constitution was altered this season to allow

an outsider to act as president, and Secretary

Sharpe was promtply corralled to be the head of

Clyde Milan, the Nationals' speed star, last

No person will be able to complain of the

program which Tommy Burns has arranged for

next Saturday's affair. The preliminaries are

away above the standard that the main bouts used

to be in this city. Even in New York City, the ten

round bouts, are not preceded by such prelimin-

"There's not a cent left of the Mewata park ap-

propriation, but I'll see that the field is fixed up

so the games can be played on it," said Park Supt.

Iwerson to the delegation from the Inter-Collegi-

ate Rugby league who asked him to put the west

games. And he did.

field at Mewata in condition for the season's rugby

The big superintendent did not lose any time.

e got into his car and sped out to the big West

repaired, that the lines were marked and

the field otherwise fixed so that the students might play their games under proper

conditions. He went so far as to mix the lime and

water himself and then partly marked out the field

himself. Incidentally he stated that he would have

the park caretaker look after the lines and that he

was always glad to facilitate the playing of games on the city's parks. All of which shows that the

big fellow has a soft spot in his heart for the boys

d nerconally saw that the goals were

week, set a new American league record for base

stealing. He had three thefts in the two games, and

thereby brought his mark up to 84 stolen bases.

The record is 83, established by Ty Cobb in 1911 In the first game Milan was twice protected by Moeller, who was on third base waiting for a chance to score. The steal that broke the record was made with two out and no one on. He was

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Meet in Edmonton on October 12 at Thistle

Edmonton, Sept. 27.-Kid Scaler vs. Ernie Barrieau is the bout announced by the Edmonton Athletic Club last Thistle rink, on Saturday evening, Oc-

The bringing together of these two

boys should provide the best bout that has ever been staged in this city. Recognition of their merits has surely en made by Joe Bayley, the present lightweight champion, who has demanded an exorbitant amount of risk his title without some considerable Barriegn has vainly endeavored to get a match with Bayley at the coast, offering all kinds of inducements to the Victorian, but the latter did not want any and scraped out by demanding absurd financial terms. Bayley at the bout with Allen recently in Calgary promised to come to Edmonton and meet Scaler, but telegrams and letters of the past three weeks have been ignored. As a consequence it was decided to bring the two challengers (Scaler and Barrieau) together, and he victor will be in a position to force the present champion into a match or appear in a very ridiculous light. Scaler will go into strict training

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY LEAD ENGLISH LEAGUE

next week and realizes that he is up against a tough proposition, but the

toughest proposition is not too tough for the Italian, and he will be right

there with the goods when the gong rings on October 12.

Hull City Top Second Division, Millwall the Southern, and Morton the Scottish

The following are the league stand-

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started in to play college baseball on the coast, but received an early tryout with the professional organizations, finally going from there to Alameda and batted above 300, and this was is Tr

hally going from there to Atlanted above .300, and this year is 1y to club in the fall of the same year, having led the Southern league in hitten. Lewis is only 23 years of age, bats and throws right-handed, and generally hits the pill for about .300. He lives in Alameda, Cal.; is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 170 to the same year, having led the Southern league in hitting, and has ever since been Boston's fourth season with the Boston team, baving been purchased from the Cle-bats and throws left-handed. Harry Hooper is 25 years of age and is a Californian, hailing from the city of Santa Clara. He is 5 feet 9½ inches tall. He is unmarried and this is his

1908 to develop. He rejoined the Boston club in the fall of the same year,

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Offertory—Organ, Serenade —Pierne.
Organ Postlude—March—Lemmens.
Music evening—
Organ prelude—Gavotte—Thomas. Maunder.

Anthem-"Saviour, Thy Children Keep

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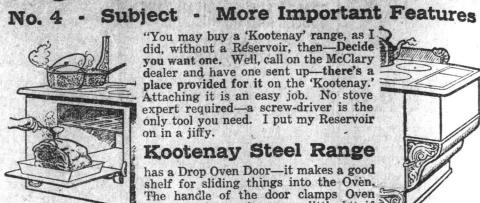
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pleaded not guilty, despite the pleas of ing surrounding Jackson Hole there is a superb herd.

In the summer of 1911, Supervisor knowles obtained a shipment of elk for the Sun Dance National Forest The annual full dress church parade of the One Hundred and Third regiment will occur on Sunday. The sollent will occur on Sunday. The sollent will occur on Sunday. The sollent will assemble at the armory at 1 pm, and march to the Pro-Cathalana the Wichita herd now numbers to employ 100 men and women. Harry were severe in their criticism of the other of the bridges. It will be duty of these guardians to search the duty of these guardians to search for game, and find out, if possible, on their return whether or not the laws afternoon when the Morley Twine and Machinery company, Sioux City, Iowa, signed up to come here imported birds.

Moose Jaw, Sept. 27—This city for game, and find out, if possible, on their return whether or not the laws have been broken by shooting these the duty of these guardians to search for game, and find out, if possible, on their return whether or not the laws have been broken by shooting these the duty of these guardians to search for game, and find out, if possible, on their return whether or not the laws have been broken by shooting these the duty of these guardians to search for game, and find out, if possible, on their return whether or not the laws have been broken by shooting these the duty of these guardians to search for game, and find out, if possible, on their return whether or not the laws have been broken by shooting the duty of these guardians to search for game, and find out, if possible, on their return whether or not the laws have been broken by shooting the duty of these guardians to search for game, and find out, if possible, on their return whether or not the laws have been broken by shooting the duty of Demander of the duty of these guardians to search the duty of these guardians to search the duty of these guardians to search the duty of Demander of the duty of these gua

So long as th eslender money supply limited. available lasts, these transfers of elk

ting the city hall and the lights acrass Eighth avenue which were erected in honor of the visit of the vice-regal range. In reply to a communication asking when the C. N. R. would reach Calgary, Secretary Wilson, of the Calgary board of trade, has received a letter from headquarters that work is being rushed on the Calgary-Vegreville lime with

complete the line.

George Moore, residing with his partent at the realized at the corner of Eighth avenue west, collect with a street car yesterday afternoon at the corner of Eighth avenue and First street west. Moore at the fine was riding a wheel when the back and of a car struck him and binave the late hard by the biological experts, will buries were attended to, and later such as mager of the local offices of the local o

Pressing Case Against Great Northwestern Prosecute Farmers

gamin Wilkinson, of London, Eng., Removing Animals From Old Charge the Company With Will Ask Government for Ap-Breach of Dominion Game Guardians

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windsor in August 11 August 12 Augus Joseph Hickey and Victor Dillahunt the elk of the United States suffered offices an dtook possession of tele_

DELBURNE

Recha to Ouchy to take part in the ent of the Toronto office.

Competition this summer among the agents and section foremen of the Alberta division of the Canadian Pactile railway for the most attractive that Rechad Pacha for many years was station gardens and grounds, has this warm been won by Mr. R. Reading, the country and its people thorogen at Farnic who receives a prize of the fact that Rechad Pacha for many years was stations and buying chairs for school-

WOMAN'S SOCIETIES OF CALGARY

Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Organizer of National Council, Interviewed by Representatives of Several Associations

of Women in Calgary may be completed within a month or two.

Mrs. O. C. Edwards, of Macleod, vice-president of the National Council of Women, and convener of the Committees in charge of each de-Women, and convener of the Committee on Laws, was in Calgary yesterday on her way from Edmonton, and was interviewed by representatives of several women's organizations, including the W. C. T. U., the Y. W. C. A., the Women's Canadian Club, and several ladles aid societies, and also by several women inherested in the formation of a Civic League, regarding the details of Women's Council work. Mrs. Edwards spent yesterday and the day previous in discussion with local club women, and will probably return in four weeks to call a meeting of those interested.

The affiliation fee to the National Council is \$5 yearly; the fees of teh local council are worked to call a meeting of those interested.

The local council thus provides an excellent machine for propagating the reforms instituted by a small club. At the same time it is

ing, and there has been some apprehension that the two bodies might duced first by the local council in overlap. The information given by Mrs. Montreal. The local council of Edmon-Edwards removed this difficulty.

"Civic league work might easily be-

The organization of a local Council | accredited societies. The officers are

This representative executive decides the program of work for the council. The committees in charge of each department of work are appointed by the executive, with power to add to their

The possibilities of a local council are of particular interest at present, as the organization of a Civic League is pending, and there has been some appre-

ton is responsible for the creche there
It was also this organization in Ed.

MAYED—At one, experienced alteratively interested could work with the Civil Lessue committee, and in alteration of the countries would have the collection of married workers. The Matrice Counties of the most interesting brown to the most interesting brown to the most interesting branch of the most interesting

Alberta Fish and Game Protec tive Association Would

pointment of Twelve Special

full constable privileges. Their duties Joseph Hickey and victor Diffiantist decimination and practical extinction are charged before Magistrate Sanders decimination and practical extinction grams addressed to Orpen. The case and a man will be stationed at each was adjourned for a week.

The of the various bridges of the city, in the case and red, the forest service explains.

ders will assemble at the armory at 1 pm, and march to the Pro-Cathdal of the Redeemer, where Rev. C.

W.E. Horne, regimental chaplain, will

I is the present intention of the forest supervisors

A general meeting of the Overseas

A general meeting of the Ove The pheasants which the local as- seven hits, two of which were scrat

ociation imported from abroad have ches, gave only one base on balls, and of here, especially near Midnapore Delburne, Sept. 25.—Yesterday we driving from Calgary south last week to the Glants on September 4, a week the city commissioners have written City Electrician Brown asking ten City Electrician Brown asking ten City a statement of cost for illumination of the control of the con

mr. John McCutcheon was in town same time. This would prevent the spring are stout and strong enough to withstand transportation.

Smith are visiting friends in Black-the season.

Two resolutions were respect to the season.

mager of the local offices of Larue Smith, left today for their home the members maintained it should be Larue Smith, left foday for their nome to the members maintained it should be in Learnington, Ont.

Rome, Sept. 27.—The fact that the west. He will be succeeded by Mr. Turkish government has sent Rechad S. G. Phillips, assistant superintend
Rome, Sept. 27.—The fact that the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church, was held in the hall cover the large territory they were

DICKENS FUND CONTAINS ring general who has ever fought in Alberta. He has met the best light-\$62,000

Will Yield Income of \$550 a Year to Each of Five Granddaughters

London, Sept. 26.—The total sum through. Ad Wolgast was hooked up raised by the Dickens Centenary Fund by Nelson as a safer proposition, but is \$62,000, which, after the deduction as is well known, the man who was is \$62,000, which, after the deduction of expenses has been invested for the turned out to be the man who won benefit of the novelist's five grand-daughters. This will yield to each a daughters. This will yield to each a son was just rife for the licking that present annual income of \$550.

Miss Mary Angela Dickens has written as follows to Beckles Wilson, sec-Wolgast that Hyland would now be the retary of the fund: retary of the fund:
"The splendid result which has been achieved has amply fulfilled the end land has fought are two with Packet proposed by the committee in relieving us of all anxiety as t othe future and

any adequate expression of our grati-tude is wholly impossible." SATURDAY BAND CONCERT FOR THE CHILDREN

Weather Permitting, 103rd Regiment Band Will Offer Good Program

Band concert, weather permitting, at St. George's Island, Saturday aftermoon, three o'clock, for the children, by

1. March-"School Comrades." 2. Fantasia—"Babes in Toyland," 3. (a) Popular—"Oh, you beautiful

Dolf' Ayer.

(b) The Hit from Madame Sherry,
"Every Little Movement," . Cornet Solo-"The Red, White and Blue" Rollinson. W. A. Leggett. . Selection from the "Royal Chef,"

The Calgary branch of the Alberta Tesreau is Being Trained Particularly for the Big Events

> McGraw Believes He Has Made Great Find in Recruit Named Demaree

New York, Sept. 27 .- Manager Mc-

Complaints have would figure in the world series, how When the chicken season opens ably will each have a chance to start next week, the association is afraid one of the big games.

determination to succeed was greater than ever. He certainly does not look Hyland, with the possible exception

of Abe Atten, is the most experienced weights in the country, and only miss ed being the lightweight champion by a whim of fate. He met Battling Nelson once and was knocked twenty-three rounds. A couple of years later he was matched for a return out, and the arrangements fell he got, and the chances are that if Hyland had been in the ring instead of

McFarland, the Stockyard champion, who Ad Wolgast has been successfully dodging ever since he acquired his title. Both bouts were no decision affairs, but the New York papers were full of praise for the plucky little Cali-fornian, who, as Bat Materson in the New York Telegraph said, "was matched against a man eight pounds heavier than himself, but who the Stockyard boy failed to even knock to

the other big battle water hierarch, him as a near champion, if not one in actual fact, was with Leach Cross, in Coma, California. Cross went into the arena with a big reputation behind him which he had earned in the east. where ten-round bouts were the fashton. When he stacked up against Hydrand he found his reputation to be of naught, and after one of the toughest fights ever held in California, Cross was knocked out in the forty-first

round.

But while Hyland is anxious to beat "Pai" Brown, his real object is to get a chance at Joe Bayley, holder of the lightweight championship of the Dominion. It was Joe Bayley whom Hyland had in mind when he first corresponded with Tommy Burns in re-

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mour, 137, (Allen) straight \$4.30, won;

Brosseau, 185, (Tucker) place \$4,20,

faction, but to even guarantee it.

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G. A. CROOKS, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

At the Woodbine

Toronto, Sept. 27 .- Woodbine sum- second; Simon Dale, 147, (Ryan),

First Race—2 -year -olds, 5 fur- Tom Kirby fell. Nottingham lost painter, who was shocked by 32,000 bainter, who was shocked by 32,000 painter, who was shocked by 32,000 straight \$34. won; Old Coin, 110, (Te-Sixth race-3-year-olds and up, restlined to the New Haven

six furlongs Moving Picture, 1109, (Martin), straight \$4.90, won; Afterglow, 109, (Teehan), place \$4.30, second: Sweet Story, 109, (Adams) show \$3.40, third. Time, 1:45 2-5, Bryn-down. Johnny Harris, Windburn, Mar-

tin Amorous, Atdon and Voivoide also Fifth Race-Melgund Steeplechase,

Organ, 150, (Kilcullen), no show, third (Ferguson) place \$4.20; Naughty Lad, The boy's head arms, back, should-Time, 4:22. Cherrish fell.

112, (Mondon) show \$3.30 third. Time

s-year-olds and maiden 4-year-olds LIFE IS SAVED BY SILVER and up, about two miles—Julia Ar-Mr. Vernon, N. Y., September ,21 .third. Time, 4.18. Clan Alpine and A silver watch in his pocket saved

straight \$34, won; Old Coin, 110, (Teehan), place \$2.70, second; Behearsal,
104, (Martin), show \$3.50, third Time
1:03 2-5. Church Bell, Protagoras,
Sandman, La Sainrella, Loan Shark,
Fred Mollroy and Bevell Lutz also
Amberite, 100, (Ferguson) show \$3.40,
Time, 1:43 2-5. Live Wire. red Mollroy and Bevell Lutz also Amberite, 100, (Ferguson) show vist. 32,000 voits. This body was against third. Time, 1:43 2-5. Live Wire, the pier on which he was standing, and the current passed through his watch into the pier. The works of his Ringwood steeplechase, about two tue also ran.

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Seventh race—3-year-olds, 1 1-3 watch into the pier. The works of his miles—Idle Michael, 147, (Allen), straight \$3.70, won; Dr. Heard, 133, miles — Apiaster, 106, (Teehan), on the pier where the electricity straight \$7.40, won; Irish Kid, 104, jumped into it from the watch.

Time, 4:22. Cherrish fell.

Third Race—3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Chemulpo, 108, (Mondon) straight \$19.80, won; Silas Crump, 105 (Ferguson), place \$12.70, second; Carrillion, 108 (Martin) show \$10.00, third. Time, 1:35 1-5. Pluvius, Venetian, Fundamental, Carceff, Elma, Chilton Squaw and Ilburne also ran.

Fourth race—2-year-olds maidens

In2, (Mondon) show \$2.30 third. Time or and one leg are badly burned but he will recover.

Portland, Me., Sept. 27.—F. August-us Heinze was succeeded in the directorate of the Davis-Daly Copper company today by William Bloom of W. M. Conley, of Madera County, today by William Bloom of Clarence Darrow of Los Angeles.

Na Dru- Co Headache Wafers certainly do make short work of headaches. 25 the per box.

Business-Like Organization of The Municipal Commission

By Alderman A. J. Samis.

ness such as is being undertaken by Calgary.

The extreme left hand column from top to bottom may be classified as "the source of power," the second column, "the council or legislative branch," the third column, "the commission or excutive branch," and the fourth column toplear the "council or legislative branch," the subservient to any one department because they really belong to all of the departments, are made answerable to

they are here placed in their proper position at the very basis of the city's government, and into their hands is placed the powerful machinery of the initiative, referendum and recall, with which they may secure from their servants prompt and absolute obedience to their will. Recognizing, however, that these powerful weapons are dantification. that these powerful weapons are dangerous in the hands of an uninformed pointed by the council instead of being electorate, provision is made for a elected by the people some even asmailed free of charge to every rate-payer in the city, giving accurate information and disinterested statements erroneous impression arises from a of fact as to what is going on at the city hall. A good live bulletin such as is now being published "by the people" of Los Angeles and elsewhere, would do much to create and sustain a healthy

these high-sounding reforms become real sources of public danger. In recognition of the underlying prinbody" all of the departments and subin getting the work started each spring fail to properly champion their causes would be avoided and we would not before the council and commission to only save the companies' profits as well got the legislation and money neces-as the money we are paying a staff of sary to the successful operation of them

little supervision at the hands of the member of the executive council of the city commission, he would be a short- province or a member of the executive sighted critic indeed who falled to re-alise that the successors of these gen-tlemen may be h opeless failures. Any system of government that is to endure must anticipate just such contingencies branch of Calgary's council—for that is and make strong provision to "pick up" what the commission really is—being any department that is "falling down," forced to secure the popular approval? not waiting until conditions become intolerable. But the commissioner of public safety would have his hands very full right now without spending much time on police or fire. The municipalization of the General Hospital and future hospitals is imminent and designable. The recommendations become in
The objection that the cases are not tolerable manalogous because the commissioners public services the commissioners and answered by the fact that the recommendations of the commissioners cannot be rejected by which manalogous because the cases are not tolerable. The objection that the cases are not tolerable. The objection that the cases are not tolerable. The commissioner of analogous because the commissioners the commissioners are not analogous because the commissioners analogous because the commissioners analogous because the commissioners analogous because the commissioners are not analogous because the commissioners are not analogous because the commissioners analogous because the commissioners and the commissioners are not analogous because the commissioners and the commissioners are not analogous because the commissioners are n desirable The proper method of main-tenance of hospitals by the taxes of all giving the commissioners a vote at the tenance of hospitals by the taxes of all instead of the charity of the few inevitably involves the management and control of the hospitals by all instead of by the few, hence it is proposed to abolish the hospital board and transfer the powers and functions of that body to the city commission under the supervision of the commissioner of public section.

most fitting that the man in charge sloners to four years, and having four abould be called the commissioner of public utilities. The power department, which closes its books into those of the electric light department, would also ed and at the same time there would come under this commissioner. As is be guaranteed to the ratepayers the known to everybody these are all large safety valve of an annual election with and rapidly growing concerns and the its free open platform discussion of man in charge would be kept very busy.

The sewers and waterworks would seem to be kindred departments that should be placed under the same company to the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of should be placed under the same company to the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of should be placed under the same company to the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of should be placed under the same company to the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of should be placed under the same company to the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases of the course to the cumbersome and drastic recall unnecessary except in cases. missioner, but practical men consulted favor their separation as indicated above.

The abolition of the parks board con-

The abolition of the parks board contemplated by the council means the transferring of their duties to the city commission, and the suggestion is that this work come under the supervision of the commissioner of parks and boulevards. In addition it is proposed that the have the managing and regulating of the sports and athletic grounds throughout the city; and further, that he be asked to organize the city market and put it on a paying basis if he be asked to organize the city market and put it on a paying basis if possible. This commissioner would have a great opportunity. He could win lasting fame by organizing an aggressive campaign of rectaiming and protecting the city property that is being destroyed by the ravages of our rivers. One instance exists where private parties have diverted the course of the Bow, almost completely destroying a city boulevard 150 feet wide and half a mile long and enormously valuable. It would be the privilege and duty of the commissioner of parks and boulevards to go right after all such were two or three years in the future boulevards to go right after all such encroachers. Then he could render would naturally checkmate his cunning

Worship should be given sweeping pow-ers and allowed to dominate and dict-out stopping to think how utterly inate everything, while others hold the significant are the salaries involved opposite extreme view that the mayor compared with the millions of dollars

ed figurehead, whose duties should be HE above diagram sets forth the confined to shaking hands with strangprincipal features which the ers, looking wise and commenting on writer regards as essential to the weather. Needless to say both conity government, and especially ceptions are wrong, and in the above adapted to the carrying on of a large volume of municipal ownership business such as is being undertaken by

includes the "operative branch" in charge of a staff of superintendents who are specialists in their respective departments and possess the technical expert knowledge and possess the technical expert knowledge. expert knowledge necessary to their successful operation. Since the people are the source of all power and provide all the revenue, they are the source of all power and provide all the revenue, besides contains the whole the source of all the provide all the revenue, besides contains a source of all the provide all the revenue, they are the source of all the provide all the revenue, they are the source of all the provide all the revenue, they are the source of all the provide all the besides assisting the council and com-

"Municipal Bulletin" to be published serting that it is an inconsistent and monthly at the public expense and "legislatively incorrect" procedure to

public opinion that would be capable showing the fallacy of the popular of intelligently using the initiative, referendum and recall, without which be a technical expert. Any citizen who will pay a visit to the Municipal Power plant at Victoria Park and observe the thoroughly modern building and plant, ciple of all organization that "every-body must be held responsible to some-careful system of bookkeeping and the scrupuously correct conditions evident departments of the city are grouped upon every hand, would say that Cominto five large natural divisions or departments, and five commissioners are deed to have attained such results, but put in charge; i. e., the commissioner he is not, he does not claim to be. Super-of public works, the commissioner of intendent McCaul is the technical expublic safety, the commissioner of public safety, the commissioner of public utilities, the commissioner of parks out, then laid his plans before Commissioner of parks out, then laid his plans before Commissioner of parks out, then laid his plans before Commissioner of parks out, then laid his plans before Commissioner of parks out, then laid his plans before Commissioner of parks out, the commissioner of parks out, the commissioner of parks out, the parks out the commissioner of parks out, the commissioner ou and boulevards with the mayor acting sioner Graves, who played the very imas commissioner of finances and public portant part of securing the necessary affairs. The commissioner of public legislation and money that made our works would be charged with the clean-splendid power plant possible. This exing and watering of the streets, the ample (and it is applicable in every deconstruction and maintenance of the partment of the city) proves that it is pavements, curb and gutter, the con-the superintendents immediately in struction and care of sewers, trunks charge of the various departments and latterals, together with all the (McCaul in this instance) and not the bridge and culvert building and grading city commissioners who should be technical experts. Indeed it is not only unout the city's forty odd square miles of area. By discontinuing the acrimonious city commissioner be a technical man, and undignified squabbles which take because being entirely wedded to one place in the council annually over the particular hobby he is likely to lack the letting of pavement contracts and donecessary interest in the other departing the work ourselves with our own ments under his charge to sufficiently plant, the tedious and expensive delays

as the money we are paying a staff of inspectors to "watch" the contractors, but incidentally we would keep our money at home. This efficiency and economy could be very successfully effected by having this work thoroughly organized under the supervision of the commissioner of public works:

The commissioner of public works:

The commissioner of public safety would have charge of the policel, fire building, health and sanitation departs ments of the city While it will be admitted that Police Chief Cuddy and Fire Chief Smart have their departs ments well organised and would require little supervision at the hands of the member of the executive council of the to elect them is not legislatively incor-The electric light, the waterworks and the street railway (the revenue producing departments of the city) entire the major and aldrements are the major and the commission of the major and the major and the major and the major and the city and the major and the city and the major and the major and the city and the major and the major and the city and the

encroachers. Then he could render invaluable service by assisting the city planning commission (advisory) in forming a comprehensive boulevarding and playgrounds system, and securing from the council the legislation and money necessary to the carrying out of these very important projects.

The question as to just what functions should be assigned to the mayor under commission government is a much debated one; some holding the extremely autocratic view that His Worship should be given sweeping pow-

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A PLAN OF GOVERNMENT FOR CALGARY

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INITIATIVE

islation by presenting a petition signed by say 20 per cent. of the electors as indicated at the last election for mayor, demanding that certain proposals be immediately adopted by the Council, or submitted to the people for a vote.

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REFERENDUM

Whereby, in addition to referring

all money bytaws to the people, a provision that no bylaw, ordinance or resolution—except in certain stated cases of emergency—shall become operative for a period of ten days from the time of its passage by the

Council, during which time a peti-tion of say 25 per cent of the rate-payers, filed with the City Clerk, shall be sufficient to force the Coun-cil to abandon the proposed measurs

or immediately submit it to the peo

RECALL

Whereby upon say 25 per cent, pe

whereby upon say 2s per cent. petition of the ratepayers, any elected
official can be forced to face a
special election or vacate his office
—said special election to be deferred
for six weeks from date of filing
of petition.

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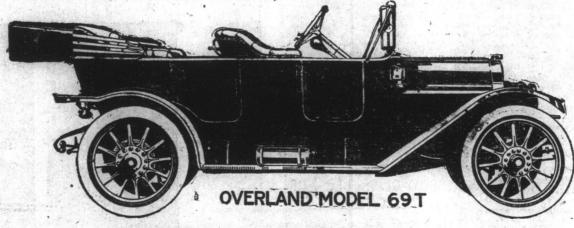
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entertained by the council, otherwise ing the month or six weeks that has the responsibility for the policy and elapsed since their last meeting. This work of each commissioner in his de-partment, which is so desirable, could system. Indeed it would be presumptunot in fairness be asked or secured, ous to say that the parks board mem. because the council's present policy of bers are not as patriotic as the alder which he is opposed and for which it workable and in the interests of effi-

ing greater efficiency and economy in su the carrying on of the city's business, I favor the abolition of the unsatisfac. worth of business the city is doing and the centralising and focusing of forethought. There has been so much doing that the three commissioners of the average volunteer board. They are usually busy men with so much else to think of that the obtaining of quorums is frequently difficult, and when they are obtained commission minority reports from that body should be controlled by the above the controlled by the sound of the looseness of the methods of the average volunteer board. They are usually busy men with so much else to think of that the obtaining of quorums is frequently difficult, and when they are obtained to the looseness of the methods of the average volunteer board.

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bull coach whip, racers, free snakes, corral adders and other species. Each warterly has its own pen or cage.

Mrs. E. L. Hall, the bookkeeper and correspondent of the company, says that the rattler is not a spiteful or snappish snake, and that it rarely bites any person, or animal unless disturbed or made angry, and even then it will not strike without sounding its ratately and clearly defined.

Wilson Not Oppesed to Dix While some few snakes are raised on this farm, the stock is kept replensed from the mesquite chapparal and cacti thickets for which the lower Rio Grande valley is noted. ional committee formally denied the report that he brought amessage yesterday to the committee from Governor Wilson to the effect that the

Capture Reptiles for Commerce

Brownsville, (Tex), September 26. A snake farm is one of the unique but iness enterprises of this town. It is located about a hundred yards from the depot of the Gulf Coast line, and commission government" is crooked, bull coach whip, racers, free snakes not strike without sounding its rat

SAVING LIFE

Will Allow Amputation of Limb to Aid in Skin Grafting on Girl

burns.

"My leg is no good to me the way it is because I have never been able to stand on it since I was a child," said Rugh. "If it will save that poor girl's life, she can have it."

CANNOT HAVE EYES OF CONDEMNED MAN

Relatives of Slayer Refuse to Have Body Mutilated in Interest of Science

Atlanta, September 26.-John Casha blind newspaper seller, who was led by scientific articles in a local newspaper to believe that his sight was to be restored by having the eyes of a man condemned to death put in place of his sightless eyes, is doomed to disappointment. Relatives of the murderer, Robert Clay, whose eyes were to have been used, have refused to permit the mutilation of the body. Local physicians had said that the proposed operation might be successful and all details for it had been arranged, except asking the consent of Clay's relatives.

TURKEY PUTS UP BARS AND REVOKES PERMIT

Belgrade, Sept. 27.-The Turkish overnment today revoked the permit of war material for Servia through the Turkish lines. This action was taken because of the unsatisfactory information received concerning the attitude of Servia. Fifty-one carloads f ammunition are being held up at Saloniki, twenty at Uskup, and twenty

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Gary, Ind., September 26 .- William Rugh, a newsboy, will allow the amputation of his crippled left leg in a few days so that its skin may be grafted on the body of Miss Ethel Smith, a girl he has never seen. Luncheon or dinner is always more inviting and more Miss Smith has been confined to bed four weeks as a result of severe enjoyed when appetites are tempted with the delicious

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ing Charles H. Hoyt's famous play

A Texas Steer." Empire

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APOLLO CHOIR PLANS FOR SEASON

At a meeting of the Apollo Choir executive last week it was decided to proceed at once with the organization of the chorus with a view to holding a oncert early in December with the coperation of the newly formed symthony orchestra.

The works to be undertaken by the

thoir this season will make the study inusually interesting as well as profitable to the singers. A partial list of them has already been published in this column, and announcement will be made shortly as to the choral numbers o be presented at the December concert. Any singers who desire to identify themselves with the chorus should make personal application to the secretary, Mr. E. J. Riley, 224 Eighth avenue west, or to the conductor, Mr. R. L. Newcombe, 135-A Eighth avenue

Application for membership in the new symphony orchestra should be made to the secretary, Mr. A. P. Howells, at Gourlay, Winter & Leeming plano roms, Twelfth avenue west,

"A Texas Steer" at the Lyric. known successes of recent years, will be the production at the Lyric theatre next week by the already favorite Toronto Stock Company.

"A Texas Steer" was written by the

late Charles Hoyt, author of "A Bunch of Keys," "A Trip to Chinatown," etc., and has not only been one of the biggest and most popular successes on the road for the past ten years, but has also proven to be one of the biggest farovites for production in stock throughout the larger Eastern cities. This is the first time the play has ever been presented in Calgary, and it is sure to draw, large houses to the Lyric all next week. Elaborate preparations have been made by the management of the To-

ronto Stock Company in the way of peautiful and appropriate scenic ef-

fects and stage settings for the production of "A Texas Steer," and those who attend the performance next week are assured of one of the most detailed and complete productions ever seen in Calgary at popular prices. Miss Ayles orth, the talented leading lady with the Toronto company, will be seen in one of her favorite parts, that of Bos-sie, daughter of Mr. Brander, the Texas cattle king, who is elected to cor gress at Washington, D. C., against his own wishes, Bossie being the one who has virtually boosted her father into the office, simply to satisfy her desire get into society at Washington and away from the lonesome and eventless ife on a Texas cattle ranch. The troubles and complications that arise and confront the Brander family after their arrival in Washington and their attempt to get into high society give opportunity for many laughable scenes and situations in the play, and Bossie wishes many times they were back in their quiet home on their Texas ranch with her pet pony as her only companion. The cast in "A Texas Steer" s an unusually large one, and the full strength of the Toronto company will be seen in the production next week. "In the Bishop's Carriage," which last two performances today, includin the popular ladies' and children's mati yet seen. "The Bishop's Carriage" this week should avail themselves of the scale of prices inaugurated at the Lyric for the stock engagement are exceptionally reasonable, considering the ex-cellent class of plays being presented, and the company is deserving of great success during their coming winter en-

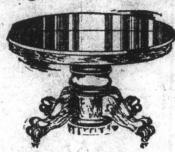
agement in Calgary. Loch Arbor, the summer home of Mr

Blanche Bates announced last week who is also police commissioner of that city. They will build a bungalow in the foothills of the big mountains and

William Faversham's notable revival of "Julius Caesar" will receive its first presentation in Toronto the week after ost spectacular productions of

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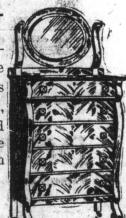
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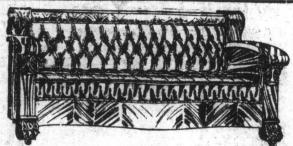


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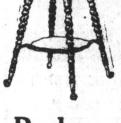
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The great success which has been evivals of "The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Patience." and "The Pirates of Penbert and Sullivan Festival company, which includes DeWolf Hopper, Blanche Duffield, Eugene Cowles, George MacFarlane, Arthur Aldridge, Kate Condon, Arthur Conningham Viola Gillette, Alice Brady, and Louise Barthel, along with the New York Casino chorus, scheduled for presenta-tion at the Sherman Grand on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next, is but another instance of the lasting merit which surrounds the work of Gilbert and Sullivan, most delightful collaborators in the writing of comic

impany this week, will close with the nee this afternoon and the regular per-formance tonight. Those who have not opportunity of doing so at either of the remaining performances. The popular

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robrt B. Mantell (Genevieve Hamper) at and Mrs. William A. Brady (Grace George), Asbury Park, N. J., on September 2. He is Robert Bruce Mantell

her betrothal to George Creel of The Rocky Mountain News, Denver, Colo., make it their permanent residence.

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"The Gondollers" next spring, as com-

"Patience," and "The Pirates of Pen-

Mr. Leonard Pearson, the clever

young organist of Wesley Methodist church, will give another recital next

Saturday afternoon, October 5, at 4.15 p.m. His selections will be from the

The Martin-Ganz Recital Tonight.

Shriners' hall should be crowded to

the doors tonight to hear Riccardo Martin and Rudolf Ganz in joint re-

works of present day composers

with plans to produce "Iolanthe" and

the reward of the Gilbert and Sullivan | satirical humor of Gilbert or the comare personal laughs in the plots and in he dialogue of the librettist, and there s also everlasting charm in the swing. the rhythm, and the rhyming emphasis of Sullivan's lyrics. The beauty of this composer's music does not fade. That revivals of this sort are successful should not be a cause of great wonderment, they are works of the kind which appeal to theatre-goers of arious classes; they are able to evoke delightful memories in the old timers, and they satisfy expectations which tradition has engendered in those whose theatrical experiences have no That there should be other revivals

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Ganz in Western Canada, and was only made possible by the fact that they were en route from St. Paul to the The seat plan will be at Heintzman's night. Tickets are from 50 cents up

"The Chocolate Soldier"

It is said that "The Chocolate Soldier," which will come to the Grand at an early date, is richer in melody for all possible varieties of theatre. goers than any light opera of this de-cade. In addition to the melodious "My Hero" waltz, of which the strains are now heard over half the world, there are a dozen other numbers which, make instant appeal. The sprightly "Letter" song, with its very modern, humor, offers a strong contrast to the sweet love strain of the "Falling in Love" duet, which is quite as striking las is the march of the Bulgarians and of the same character seems but natural, and the report is welcome which credits the Messrs. Shubert and Wilmarch near the finale of the second

arand Opera in English—"II Trevatore" and "The Chimes of Normandy" "It is indeed gratifying," said Joseph

Sheehan, the tenor, who is coming to the Sherman Grand theatre for three days commencing Monday, October 7, for four performances of the world's favorite operas, "Il Trovatore" and "The Chimes of Normandy," "to see that gradually the general public are beginning to realize that grand opera-does not mean something intended only for the musician. During the past three years I have given special attention to those operas which are in-teresting to the average play-goer as well as to the musician, and of these one quite so well fills the bill as 'Il cital. Martin now holds undisputed place as the first American tenor, and his popularity is second only to Caruso's at the Metropolitan opera house, New York. His selections tonight will revatore.

"Given in English, as we do, Ti Tro-'atore' and 'The Chimes of Normandy' are as interesting in story and plot as any drama ever staged with such a cast of stars as are in my company this year.

"In 'It Trovatore,' besides the strong

include some grand opera arias, as well as two groups of French and Eng-lish songs, one of the latter being a new song by his associate, Rudolf tramatic side, there is the most beautiful and tuneful music; from a stand-point of melody alone, no comic opera Ganz, which will be sung for the first can compare with it. What comic op-Rudolf Ganz has never before playedin Canada, but the tremendous success which attended his tour of the United States last season is familiar to all States last season is familiar to all plano students, and a genuine treat may be looked for tonight. This is the

close of the convent scene, and others ! too numerous to mention. It is no wonder, then, that at every performance I have people tell me, who have never heard a grand opera before, that they would not have missed it for any-

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