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IT LOOKS LIKE THE

AND ONE HALF MILLION WILL CANADA'S CONTRIBUTION

ON, July 15—The Pall Mall Gazette publishes an apparently inspired message which says naval arrangements will provide for seven and a half million dollars as Canada's minimum oution to the navy. In return, Canada has not put forward any request but it is underitish government will exert its best efforts to meet Canada's requirements in regard to a ard a steamship line between Canada and the West Indies; also a subsidy toward the Allip route which has already occupied public attention in both hemispheres.

latter case the sum suggested was 250,000 pounds a year. It would be a condition of the nship route that money shall not be given to any line now in existence and that it must ely new scheme for fast steamers, not merely between Great Britain and Canada, but Canada and Australia.

surchill is expected to make an announcement, goes on The Pall Mall's informant, on the of the matter in the house of commons in the course of a few days.

Position Stated. 5.-This statement of by the Canadian min mperial defence comto the Canadian Asan apparently well-

dian ministers were in speak, there is not the they would say that eat Britain with regard irements are model. German expansion at

the keynote of renade by the British has been made in such anner that the Cana itely convinced of the

den particularly, it is series of questions ate the real inwardness enace and the real rethe result, he has vo hed for facts now as well as the techni from navel experts strategic position and tions with rees of ships required Canada's aid will take decided. This submitted until which begin tomorrow be present. It. th inner circles Canada and oth place on the remo f imperial defens settled as a mat

but the details have Canadian premier dewould not be an admpire so he has insist

ter's visit to Paris on oubt, while there will assured of a warm welortance and the signifimoral force surrounding ive assistance of the Bri to the mother country ognized in French circles

VADEN BUSY MAN, NOW PLANS A FAST ATLANTIC

a, July 15.—It is believed that water supply. visit to England, Premier take up a new question. emporarily is taken as an presentative of the company last that something on an im- night. ale is contemplated. Some were rumors that sucl ent was being negotiated nadian Pacific on the basis y increased subsidy, but is was denied by Mr. Bor existing contract expiraer, the subject will be very front and will be care into and following the p to England, some develd subsidy would be grantmpany or divided among has been advocated, is be determined. It has een suggested that the reached no definite form.

TIMES INSISTS BRITAIN SERIOUS ABOUT PANAMA

July 16.—The mes devotes an editorial morning in an endeavor remove the idea prevalent the United States that reat Britain is not serious her Panama protest, because the objections were formally embodied ugh the ambassadorial

nnels. The Times says: The channel chosen for protest was chosen otless in order to make discussion as easy and y as we desire all our sions with the United should be."

IS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC CALGARY PLANS FOR STUDENT FEARED? RAILROAD BODY OF FIVE

Into All Men at Work on C.P.R .Shops

took nothing for Vaccination is Not Confined to Local Employees, but Extends All Over

> Say Process Not, Due to Muddy Water

> Majority of the Men Have Been Inoculated

HE Canadian Pacific railway is vaccinating all its employees against typhoid fever, using the typhoid vaccine known to medical science as "typho-bacterin". More than 250 of the men employed at the local shops now under construction Mr. W. J. Fregurus, share submitted to the vaccinating in mind the extent in the men to do so but the most with him the plans for the ground of the new university, and it was intelligent among them are taking of the new university, and it was eir arrival in London has secure immunity from the dread unheeded by Quals Dorsay, fever scourge.

The order to vaccinate against yphoid is not local but applies! If along the line and quantities sent out daily from Calgary to other points in this territory. The vaccine proves an especial safeguard in construction camps, where it is difficult to guard against unsanitary conditions. Canadian Pacific physicians deny that the wholesale vaccina-

tons against typhoid taking place here now, were advised because of the condition of Calgary' Vaccination is General the contract has been re- along the line," said a medical re-

(Continued on page 9.) **NEW IMMIGRATION HALL IS** TO BE STARTED AT ONCE

expected Whether J. McDermid and Company of Winnipeg Have Been Given Contract to Build

a cruiser type, but it is Martin Lewthwaite, Prominent in Local Labor Circles, Will Be in Charge

> Work on the new Dominion government immigration hall, to be erected at the corner of Tenth avenue and First street west, will be started within a few days. The contract has been let to J. McDermid & Co., of Winnipeg.

It is reported that Martin Leuthwaite, a well known citizen of Calgary and formerly a prominent official of the trades and labor council and car-penters' union, received notice yesterday of his appointment as clerk of works, and was instructed to take

The cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and is expected to be completed this year. Mr. McDermid is at present in Winni peg, but will be here in a few days to make his arrangements for material labor, etc., to carry out his contract.
All this however, will be subject t Mr Leuthwaite's supervision as clerk of works, as is done in all governmen

The old immigration hall has for a number of years outlived its usefulness and capacity to accommodate the large number of immigrants coming to and passing through Calgary, and the department of the interior wisely decided that Calgary was entitled to

much better hall, and made a suitable No definite announcement has yet been made as to the date on which work on the new temporary post of-fice in the customs warehouse will be commenced, but it is learned that i

Typho-Bacterin Being Injected Dunnington Grubb, Landscape Architect, Visits the Site and Approves

> the Main Feature of the Group

Canadian Pacific Physicians Will be Centre of Noble Pile Overlooking Metropolis of Western Canada

Not Compulsory but a Great Work on Grounds Will Begin at Once: the Architect Will Prepare Plans

DUNNINGTON Grubb, the well known landscape architect of Toronto, spent a large part of yesterday inspecting the site for the new Calgary university on the quarter section just west of Spruce Cliff, in company with Mr. Reilly shops now under construction have submitted to the vaccina Mr. W. J. Tregillus, secret Commissioner Douglas Back The Builders are Not Worried;

the site chosen for the big institution of learning. The Administration building of the university, which will be the of the typho-bacterin are being erected, will be built first. It will be constructed in the centre of the

property which is bisected by Eighth avenue, projected, and the ig building will face east, so that it will overlook the city and be visible to anyone passing up Eighth avenue. Plans for Fifty Years.

Mr. Grubb's plans for the grounds are likely to be required within the and C. N. R. have completed constr "The vaccination is general all the center of the property will be the er than in any former yar, and almost some time ago practically left their long the line" said a medical readministration building, which, for the every part of the world appears to be liberal arts, library, class rooms, etc. "It would be impossible hill on either side of the site. The her buildings will be arranged around

> Work To Begin At Once. Arrangements are now in progress secure an architect to prepare the BRITAIN DISINTEGRATES IF plans for the administration building. Mr. Grubb's plans provide for the im mediate beautification of the grounds and this work will commence at once with the planting of trees, construction of entrances, drives, etc. The site overlooks the entire city, and is exceptionally advantageous for an institution of the kind. When the work of construction is commenced on the administration building, plans will be taken up also for the extension of the street car line to the grounds.

YACHT SINKS; M.P. HAS A **VERY NARROW ESCAPE**

Port Hood, N. S. July 15.-H, S. Ames, M.P. for St. Antoine division of Montreal and a party of friends had a narrow escape lest night when the yacht Manona struck a rock in a heavy sea and went down. Mr. Ames and his friends escaped in a small boat, after much difficulty.

OTTAWA PAPER LEARNS **WEST WILL BOYGOTT** THE EAST

Ottawa, July 15.—The Ottawa Evening Free Press claims to have discovered' that the people of the west are making plans to boycott the manufacturers of the east if their demands for a wider market are not acceded to,

CONTRACTORS WILL PROBABLY FIGHT CITY ON GROUNDS CEMENT WAS INFERIOR That is the Intimation of Chief Clerk Tomlinson of the City

Engineer's Office; Says Grade Now Being Used is Poor

BONDS OF CONTRACTORS OF MOST RIGID CHARACTER

Engineer's Right Hand Man Says They Go Too Far and for This Reason They are Not Worth the Paper Upon Which They are Written

HAT contractors may attempt to escape the obligation, under their bonds, of replacing miles of bad concrete sidewalk on the score that the city plant furnished them with an inferior quality of cement is the implication contained in remarks made yesterday by Chief Clerk Tomlinson of the city engineer's office. Mr. Tomlinson, who is in charge of the office, while Engineer J. T. Child is out of the city, implied yesterday that there were reasons, aside from freezing or coarse gravel that caused the rapid deterioration of the concrete work.

'What other reasons could there be except bad workmanship?' Mr. Tomlinson was asked. He already had denied that the contractors had exhibited bad workmanship

"Lam not prepared to say just now," said Mr. Tomlinson, but I know one thing, if I was a contractor, I wouldn't use the cement that they are using right now. It isn't fair, is it, to demand that the contractor be responsible for bad work when he is not provided with right kind of material by the city? But the contractor is not obliged to use the material furnished

Administration Building Will be by the city if it is not a good quality of cement, is he?" "How does he know what he is getting," protested the engineer's representative. 'Can he not have a test made? Does not the city maintain

regular tests of the cement?' To the first of these questions, Mr. of the council investigating commit tee declared that the investigation would be kept up to a finish. Comlinson admitted that the contractor could have tests made, but wasn' likely to do so. To the second, he re-

"Yes, and I wouldn't use it in sidewalks if I were a contractor." The full significance of Mr. Tomlinson's remarks can be grasped when it is recalled that a number of prominent contractors have been holding anxious consultations in the city engineer's office since Alderman James A. Hornby

called last evening to the statement of Engineer Child's chief clerk, he de-clared that the city furnished the cement only in the case of the sidewalk contracts, and not for the concrete curbs and gutters Bonds of Rigid Character. Examination of the bonds of the (Continued on Page 9)

PRVING DOWN BELOW THEE WILL HITTE HITT TILL

Suggested by the remark of an alderman, in defense of get-rich-quick public contractors that their intentions were good,

MUCH WORK BEING DONE IN LABOR TROUBLE WILL BE THEY DO PLUMBING OF

From Tour of Inspection of Banff and Yoho

agreed that they fit suitably with Volume of Travel to Banff Park Most of the More Competent This Year Greater Than Any Former Season

> "We are doing a great deal of work in the Dominion government parks this year in the way of new roads and trails, and also in general improvements," said Parks last night.

Commissioner Howard Douglas Mr. Douglas spent a few hours i Calgary yesterday on his return from an inspection of the work in the Banff, Yoho, and Glacier parks.

ontemplate a group of buildings that ments can be done until the G. T. P. next fifty years, allowing for a uni- tion. The volume of travel to the versity attended by 5,000 students. In Banff park this year, he said, is greatpresent, will be used for a college of represented on the hotel registers.

liberal arts, library, class rooms, etc. Mr. Douglas, who is one of Calgary's As the university grows, the other oldest timers, having come here in the the men affected have gone back to buildings will be added. The admin-istration building will be backed up remarkable growth of a large city on the him behind it, and there is quite the place which he saw as bare prairie.

IT LOSES CANADA

Writer Yesterday Before

Canadian Club

by Editor of London

Round Table

That Canada can not hope to become a powerful independent nation, and that Great Britain

would disintegrate were the em-

pire to lose Canada, were conclus-

ions propounded at a large gather-

ing of Calgarians at the Canadian

Club luncheon held in the club

rooms of the Methodist church yes-

terday. .The speaker was Phillip H. Kerr, editor of The Round

Table, of London, who passed through the city yesterday en reute to England on the last leg

of a world tour, and who was in-

vited to address the club on "The

Foreign Relations of the British

William Georgeson, president of th

lub, presided, and called upon R. B.

Bennett paid a glowing tribute to the

ics as well as to the qualifications

of its editor to pass judgement upon

matters of great moment to the em-

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Empire."

Many Workmen Going Back to Work

When Mr. Hornby's attention was

Carpenters are Receiving 55 Cents per_Hour

Calgary's labor trouble seems to be dying a lingering death. The differences have not been settled, but many of the men are back to work and both the laboring men affected and the builders don't appear to be particularly worried about the ultimate outcome.

Work on the new school buildings is at a standstill, but not especially or account of labor disputes. There are not enough stonecutters in Calgary ording to the Builders' Exchange to handle all the construction work side of the dispute with the masons and although the trouble has work pending developments.

The carpenters and Builders' Exchange are still at outs over the He has not been in Calgary for two cent minimum scale question, but there months, and even in that short time are few idle carpenters and the mathe base of these two hills, with the sees a remarkable change and im- jority of competent men are at work getting the wage scale sought

Statement

stantly increasing.

Society of Domestic and Sani tary and Heating Engineers to Meet Here Thursday

learly 1,000 Delegates from All Sections of Dominion are Expected

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for the Reception of Visitors

Speakers to be Men of Nationa Reputation in Their Chosen Professions

ALGARY will be the scene of an important national industrial convention - when the seventeenth annual session of the Canada Society of Domes tic Sanitary and Heating Engineers is called to order next Thurs-BIG SHIPMENT OF CATTLE every section of the Dominion arc expected.

Elaborate arrangements for the

TO THE PACIFIC COAS entertainment of the visitors by the convention committee of the Trainloads of Beef and Hogs Young, F. A. McVeigh, James Marr, R. J. Priestly, N. M. Bur-Go from Alberta Ranges to nett, E. L. Martin, and C. 1 Western Markets Good. There will be baseball games, bowling, track sports, Interesting Address Delivered The Market is Strong and Con- wild west show and other amusements. The serious side of the stantly Growing is Expert's. session has been exceptionally well planned. There will be course of scientific lectures o Calgary, in addition to her resanitation and heating methods markable activities along other by experts along these lines and lines, has become the chief transthe general public will be invited portation point in Canada for cattle shipped to the Pacific coast. to attend. To assist in the work Scarcely a day passes that a train of instruction, an extensive array load of beef steers or carloads of hogs are not shipped from this city of exhibits is being installed at to Vancouver and Victoria.

According to H. C. McMullen, general live stock agent of the Canadian

Majestic theatre. Pacific company, a weekly average of 1,200 head of cattle are shipped out of Calgary. In addition, about 600 hogs per week are sent to coast points for distribution. And the number is constantly increasing.

The convention is of importance to cavorting on the end of a rope is a sight well worth seeing. This continuous throughout Canada. Delegates will be throughout Canada. Delegates will be gent is bringing some splendid animals. They intend to assemble the horses at Dalhart, Texas, and ship them through The convention is of importance to tantly increasing.

Most of the cattle and hogs that are be men of national reputation in their friends will congregate at El Pasc shipped through Calgary come from ranches in the neighborhood of Stands and Acme, Olds, and Innisfail. Among J. E. Walsh, or Montreal, is presi-

"The market is strong and constantly growing." Mr. McMullen said yesterday. "Unlike the markets of other
years, the one at the present time is
steady and healthy. There was a time
the market is strong and constantbe taken to Banff. as the guests of
the local society. Below is a list of
years, the one at the present time is
steady and healthy. There was a time
their subjects

which will tell everyone who reads that
the party is bound for The Stampede
at Calgary, Alberta. In this party will
be some of the prominent speakers and
states mentioned, rough, hard horsemen, who could sit on a sunbeam and

WEATHER OF THE WEST

Some light scattered showers have occurred in the Western provinces, but the weather has been generally

fair, and temperatures have beer much the same Calgary Battleford Port Arthu Parry Sound London Quebec Halifax Forecast—Manitoba and Sas-katchewan: Fair and moderately warm. Alberta: Fair, much the same temperature.

RIDE IN STAMPEDE

day. Nearly 1,000 delegates from Twenty-two Expert Cowboys Who are Coming from States to Compete

> Who Can Sit on a Sunbeam and Rope a Mosquito

> The management of the stampede has just received word of a contingent of 22 riders and ropers who will come to Calgary to com-pete in the great Western Canadian celebration of September 2, 3, 4, 5. This aggregation of range talent is from the cattle and horse ranges of Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexcio and Southern California.

They are all bringing their favorite roping horses, some fetching two three of these valuable animals. the Arts building in Victoria park half the battle and a little more than The lectures will be given at the half the spectacle. The wonderful in telligence displayed by a good rope horse when it has a fighting steer Texas, and there take a special trai direct to Calgary, arriving a few days Bennett to introduce the speaker. Mr.
Bennett paid a glowing tribute to the ability manifested by The Round
Table in its discussions of world poli
"The merket is strong and content."

The merket is strong and content.

Actine, Olds, and Innisfail, Among J. E. Walsh, or Montreal, is president of the opening date of the celebration in order to get their horses dent of Wasson, of Westmount, Quebe, national secretary. The convention opens July 18, and will close July 25.

Walsh, or Montreal, is president of the opening date of the opening dat Mr. Kerr prefaced his remarks by reference to the judgement commonly held by many politicians that the desire for gain or fear, one nation of the other, were the causes most gener
steady and nealthy. There was a time when we would be called upon to transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day, and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day and then everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day and the everything would be transport fifty or sixty carloads in a day and the everything would be transported for a week or two. But now the fifty or sixty carloads in a day and the everything would be transported for a Monday, July 22nd. Domínion San-(Continued on Page 9)

bucking contest here,

EIGHTEEN CHICAGOANS

Represent Chamber of Commerce of Lake Metropolis; Are Touring Canada

Are Made Welcome by Representatives of the Calgary Industrial Bureau

Whisked About City and Shown the Metropolitan Marvel of the Century

Entertained at Alberta Club: Tendered Banquet at the . Alexandra Hotel

E IGHTEEN representative merchants and manufacturers of Chicago, members of the chamber of commerce of that city, spent several hours yesterday in looking over Calgary and later at a banquet heard some of the industries and resources of Alberta explained in detail by prominent Calgarians. The visitors were late in reaching here owing to an accident to

local society composed of E. J.) These Fellows are Horsemen from Banff and which held the party up for two hours. Once in this city the visitors were welcomed by members of the Industrial bureau and business men and whisked away in automobiles for a tour of Calgary. The party split up, some of the Chicagoians being taken to the C.P.R. shops, others visiting the Indian Reserve, while others contented them with a spin through (Continued on Page 9)

WHAT THE GREAT WEST

In Calgary: Calgary municipal street railway hows a net profit for June of near-y \$15,000.

n Saskatoon Another \$75,000 business block announced; four stories now foundation for eight. Church build-ings of the total value of three-quarters of a million under con-

struction. In Winnipeg: Nine hundred settlers arrived from New York state. Permit issued to the Winnipeg Electric company office, to cost half a mil-lion.

In Fort William Car and foundry plant, adding car wheel factory; cost two hundred thousand.

et by 75 feet, \$875.

lots on easy 550, \$650, 8900. This close-in prop wner.

Bennett Ave. West

Store

25 per cent off Baseball Supplies

PRE-INVENTORY SACRIFICES become more numerous as the sale progresses and tomorrow will see the value giving climax of this great sale. Cost, former selling prices and real worth are minor considerations, the imperative demand being immediate and absolute clearance of thousands of dollars of seasonable merchandise. Every individual who takes advantage of these splendid values we are offering this week will be rewarded by unprecedented savings.

25 per cent off Tennis Goods

Need a Trunk, Suitcase or Club Bag?

Buy it now, during the pre-stocktaking sale. We bought a maker's surplus stock of high grade travelling goods at a saving and now give you the opportunity to do likewise.

CLUB BAGS WARDROBE TRUNKS SUIT CASES STEAMER, TRUNKS ONE-THIRD OFF DRESSER TRUNKS

Of every size and description, goods embodying the newest innovations and up-to-date in every way.

Store Opens 8.45 a. m. Saturdays 9.30 p. m.

STORE CLOSES EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.

Curtain Nets 29c

Save almost as much as you pay on every yard you buy. Newest and choicest designs in Imported Bungalow Nets, 36, 45 and 50 inches wide, in arab, cream or ivory, reg. 40c, 45c and 50c. Sale Price, yd...... 29¢ Baby Carriages and Collapsible Carts

Large new ensignments that the latest and most 'important provements such as the folding and clining devices, parasol attac and brakes; every style, ex only the oriole go-baskets. this week at 20 per cent. discount

BOYS' RAINCOATS

Weather conditions this season make one of these coats almost a necessity, they're a protection from both cold and damp-health insurance to the

wearer, and low price withal. Of paramatta cloth, in two shades of fawn with storm cuff, throat tab and non-conductors on bottom of \$5.25 coat. Special sale prcie; all sizes

Boys' Buster Brown Suits, cut in the newest models, with or without collar; colors are green, blue, brown and fancy novelty tweeds. \$2.95 and \$3.50. Jersey Suits, to fit boys 2 to 6 years, with 2 pairs of pants,

\$2.35; all colors white, cardinal, reseda, myrtle, navy and Boys' Shirtwaists, 35¢: in black, khaki and blue stripe. Men's Overall Jumpers, \$1.25 and \$1.50 value; all \$1.00 Boys' Wash Suits, sailor style. Regular \$1.75, \$1.95 and

\$1.25, all for \$1.25; 8 to 10 years. Boys' Tweed Suits, regular \$6.50 to \$13.50. This week

Deep Price Cutting in the Children's Wear Section Beautiful Silks Join the Special Sale Numbers

Some of the most wondrous bargains inthis bargain giving event are to be found in the children's section. In fact no mother could make these garments for as little as they are now marked.

Boys' Washing Suits-Made of navy blue linen, trimmed with white, braid on collar and cuffs, buster styles, ages 2 to 5 years. Sale *

Children's Washing Dresses, in blue, pink, navy and sky, checks, plaids and polka dots, chambrays and ginghams. Special value

Children's Millinery at a Fourth Ott Many a mother has gladdened her little girl's hear

within the last few days, by choosing her a new and pretty hat or bonnet from these sale numbers. Bring yours in today-the cost is but trifling compared to the pleasure i will give. Lawn, silk, and straw bonnets, straw and novelty hats, all at QUARTER OFF MARKED PRICES.

Such dependable silk values for Today will surely fill this department with eager buyers. You can replenish your wardrobe with a charming silk dress at lit.

I piece only of a beautifully rich 36-inch Liberty Satin, in black only, pure silk, wear guaranteed. Regular price \$3.50. Sale price \$2.00; 36 inches wide.

36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk, oil boiled, pure silk, Lyon best dye. Regular \$2.00. Sale price, yard\$1.00 Also one piece \$1.50 quality for85¢

We shall also offer on Tuesday a big range of colors in 36-inch Duchess Satins and Messalines. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities

Beautiful quality Chene Messaline Silk 2 exclusive dress lengths of 36-inch paste Shot Taffeta, in beautiful shadings for evening dresses, etc. Regular \$2.50. Sale

Have You Profited by Our Dress Goods Sale Yet?

If not join the crowd of busy shoppers Tuesday and secure material for an attractive dra skirt or coat suit at about 1-3 actual values. Balances of several makers' stocks of serges, tweeds, worsted suitings and similar high grade fabrics, in all the best colors. Regular prices 65c to \$2.50 yard. Sale price yard

Pre-Stocktaking Sale Puts Men's Blue and Black Serge Suits On The Bargain List

Three button sacque suits in all wool blue or black serge, twill serge lining, a suit that can be worn on all occasions, perfectly tailored, good \$20.00 value. Today.....

sacque style, shades are blue and dark green with small needle stripes, best quality trimming, perfect fitting and guaranteed to give full satisfaction, exfull satisfaction, ex-tra value at \$18.00. 12.49

ces—the difference your gain.

tiful designs, rich colorings, greens, fawns,

reds, orientals; size 3x4 yards. Regular \$40.00.

Sale price\$28.75

Other sizes: 3x3 yards, regular \$30.00. Sale

3x3 1-2 yards, regular \$35. Sale price 324.75

3x4 yards, regular \$40.00. Sale price \$28.75

piece and can be used either side; a very in-

expensive floor covering, suitable for bedroom

use; will wear well; in colors of green, red and

sizes 7 feet 6 by 9. Regular \$4.50. Sale \$3.65

9x12. Regular \$7.50. Sale\$6.50

green and fawns or brown;

price \$21.75

Union Reversible Rugs-All woven in one

Men's two and three button sacported English worsted and tweeds, medium shade of brown, grey and olive with neat self stripe, hand tailored and skillfully made through-out, we guarantee the durability of these gar-ments, exceptional value at \$22,50 and \$25. Today

Price Cutting Extraordinary on Floor Coverings

with a vengeance. Every section in the store was affected, but none to a greater

extent than the carpet section. A vast difference between present and former pri-

Fine quality English Axminster Rugs, beau- \$35.00 Axminster Rugs for \$24.75-Size 8

feet 3 inches by 11 feet 6 inches.

choice Oriental seamless imported Axminster

Rugs, the very newest and latest designs and

greens, fawns, rose, crimsons, etc. Regula

\$35.00. Your choice\$24.75

floral and matting designs, best English man-ufacture, splendid finished cloth, patterns and

colorings to suit all tastes, 2 yards wide. Sale

price, square yard39¢

yards wide-Lay your floor in one piece by

using our wide linoleum, splendid heavy qual-

ity, none better, dozens of patterns. Regular

Best Quality Scotch Linoleum, 3 and 4

English Linoleum, 39c square yard-Tile,

colorings, every rug a work of art,

When we started in to change figures for the pre-stocktaking sale it was done

Men's Cravenette Overcoats, suitable for spring or fall wear, serves the double purpose of rain or cool weather coat, very fine quality, dark Oxford grey imported cloth, cut 52 collar, and perfect fitting, Special value at \$15.00.

Fancy Drapery Departments

Special price for a few only, about 3 dozen of Raw Silk Shantung Parasols, which have been the most successful sellers of the present season at the price of \$2.00. \$1.50 Now offered

Fashionable Fancy Ribbons, the very best of designs and texture for millinery, and hair bows. Regular 350 qualities 25c; regular 39c and 45c qualities..... Ladies' Lisle Hose, fine quality, black only, with selfembroidered clocks, very smart for wearing with

low shoes. Special price Ladies' Superfine Lisle Hose, black with self-embroidered clock of fancy design, extremely smart Semi-Ready Corset Covers, beautifully fine work 45c and strapping for shoulders. Special price

Do not miss this sale opportunity to secure some of Do not miss this sale opportunity to seemble beautiful embroidered semi-ready waists. Regular \$1.00 \$1.75 and \$2.25. Your choice, each

Values in Ladies Knit Underwear that Tell

Their Own Stories of Economies

Household Linens

sale prices—these few will suffice, however, to show

EXTRA SPECIAL SNAP FOR TUESDAY ONLY

covers, bureau scarfs and sideboard runners, 22 inch, 24 inch and 27 inch wide,

regular prices. Today Special, yard...

Pure Linen Huckaback, Best Numbers-3 widths and qualities on sale, ideal for towelling, dressser

Not possible to tell you of all the items offered at

Additional Sale Specials from the Pre-Stocktaking Sale Special From The Ready To Wear Section

Those who did not care to face the unpleasant weather last Saturday will be glad to know that the opportunity is still theirs of sharing in the following sale specials, but shop as early in the day as you can—we would not be surprised if every garment were sold before noon.

n the season's most perfect styles; all sizes colors and black. Values to \$35.00, for only Silk Foulard Dresses, in polka dot design, new in-set kimona sleeves, square neck, with

touches of white lace. Very special Smart Dresses, in serges, panamas, cashmeres, etc., in the best prevailing styles, handy wear. Values to \$20.00. Sale price

Tweed Coats, this season's models, just the right weight to slip over light summer

Tailored Suits for women and misses, spring mixtures, serges anamas, etc., beautifully tailored and made

frocks. Values to \$15.75. 'Special

MILLINERY HALF PRICE

Balance of our Parisian and New York Pattern Hats HALF PRICE. equires little trimming Regula nair and Chiffon Hats, 4 different

mer Hats HALF PRICE.

Tuscan, violet shaded green and shaded brown. Reg. 50c, for 25¢ White and Tuscan New York Sailors and three-corner Riding Hats, also derbys, HALF PRICE. Tuscan, Champagne and Black



Bowls, extra fine cutting, regular \$10.00 each

Unapproachable Low Prices on Summer Footwear

Is a big feature of the pre-stocktaking clearance—every day new lots are routediout and price-clipped for immediate clearance. These for Today-

Ladies' Morning Slippers, common sense style, with low broad heel, or made in medium wide last with military \$1.65 heels, fasten with strap over instep, pair Ladies' Chocolate Colored for Button Strap Morning Slippers, medium heels; pair Ladies' Common Sense Laced Boots, all sizes 3 to 8; pair Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps or Tan Buttoned Boots, \$1.95 all this season's newest styles. Sale price, pair A splendid offer of Ladies' High Grade Oxfords, in all leathers; colors black or tan. Regular up to \$5.50. Sale price, pair The very best makes of Ladies' American Footwear, in all the newest designs. Regular up to \$6.50. Sale

Men's Black or Brown Chrome Calf Boots, blucher, cut,

heavy waterproof soles; Goodyear welted. Sale

Men's Oxfords, in all leathers; colors black or tan. \$2.95 Regular up to \$4.50. Sale, pair Men's fine quality Box Calf Boots, blucher cut, leather lined viscolized waterproof soles, a splendid boot for hard wear. Sale price, pair



patterns good quality cotton, dou-ble bed size, splendid value at

their regular price \$2.50. Toda quality, hemmed ready for use, size 72x90, Sale Price, pr. \$1.35 Sheeting - Plain good hard wearing quality, 2 yds.

Satin Bedspreads-Well raised

Lisle Thread Combinations-

Porous Knit Combinations, low

neck, no sleeves, umbrella drawers, Regular 75c. Sale 556

Children's Combinations-low

neck, half sleeves, lace trimmed drawers, ages 3 to 12 years 35c Reg. 50c Sale Price.....

how great are the reductions.

neck, no sleeves, umbrella draw-

ers. Regular \$1.50

wide Sale Price ... Bedspreads-White honeycomb, size 68x96, wonderful value, Spe-red stripes, size 20x40, Specia Huckaback Towels-Extraordinary value, size 17x34, Sale

Ladies' Vests-Made of fine

cotton, low neck, half sleeves, regular 30c value. Sale 23c

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests-

lace yoke, full 1212c

Ladies' Medium Weight Vests,

sleeves, or long sleeves, 39c

50c value for

GENUINE CUT GLASS

We have a few hundred pieces left to clear great bargain prices. Low Jugs, regular \$10.00 each \$2.95 Tall Jugs, regular \$12.00 each\$5.00 Sugars and Creams, footed. Regular \$22.50. Spoon Trays, regular \$3.00 each98¢ Empire Vases, regular \$19.00. Sale ... \$7.50 Baccarat Vases. Regular \$9.50. Sale .. \$3.00 Knife Rests, regular \$3.00 pair, pair ... 98¢ Vinegar Bottles, regular \$5.00 each .. \$1.98 Table Lamps, regular \$25.00 each ... \$12.50 Large "Edna" Lamps, regular \$200.00 each Fruit Dishes, regular \$2.50 each 98¢

Bon-Bon Dishes, regular \$3.25 each ...\$1.50 Cologne Bottles, regular \$5.00 each 98¢ Silver Mounted Vases, regular \$1.35 each 69¢ Ice Cream or Sandwich Trays, regular \$65.00 Sale\$32.50 Powder Boxes, regular \$8.00. Sale ... \$4.00 Water Bottles, regular \$10,00. Sale ... \$5.00 Celery Trays, regular \$11.50. Sale ...\$5.75 Sugars and Creams, regular \$5.50. pair Comports, regular \$5.00, sale Large "Chicago Vases," 17 inches high, reg lar \$75.00 each. Special, pair ... \$95.00

Nut Bowls, very handsome, regular \$20.00. Sale \$10.00 Salts and Peppers regular \$2.50 pai

.....98¢ All other cut glass HALF PRICE.

price, pair In the Men's Furnishing Section

Cost gets little consideration during this pre-stocktaking clearance. Several little lots of summer underwear stand in the way of a "clean" inventory sheet, so out they go at profitless prices, though all are in perfect condition and well worth their regular prices.

Men's white nainsook underwear, short sleeves and knee length pants, coat shirt, most comfortable, regular All our Men's Balbriggan underwear in natural, sky, white, and black, also natural merino, long or short sleeves,

Men's Working Shirts in flannelette and print, turn down collar, pearl buttons, regular 50c, Sale Price 35¢ Men's Pure Silk Underwear, 4 threads, absolutely the finest underwear made, every garment guaranteed, regular

Grocery Specials Peppers and Spices - Reg.

brooke bonds lea-Reg.
pound 50¢
5 lbs \$1.50
Prunes—Reg. 2 lbs. for 25¢ 25 lb. box \$2.35
Cream—St. Charles or Peerless, reg. 2 for25¢ Per dozen31.10

10c. canisters, 3 for .. 20¢ Jam-7 lb. cans assorted Sardines-Reg. 15c, 4 - 50¢ Rabbit-Each can contains I whole rabbit, can 50¢ Pure Lard-3 1b. cans 47¢

Pictures to Brighten Your Home

Oval Framed Prints, in brown ash, raised rocco edging, very effective, large variety of land and seascapes: size 19x13 1-2 inches. Our regular price \$1.50. Sale price 85¢ Faulkner's Selected En-

gravings, large variety of subjects, framed in 2-inch brown ash. Our regular price \$1.50. Special \$1.25 Framed Engravings, copies of the great masters, classical subjects, in 3-inch solid brown oak; size 25 x 21 inches. Special . . \$1.95

Colored Prints, in handsome gilt, burnished mouldings; size 26 x 22 inches. Our regular price \$2.95. Special, each \$1.95

Framed Pictures, in 1 1-2 inch brown ash, large variety of subjects; size 12 x 10 inches. Regular price 45c. Special 29¢

More Economies in Housekeeping Helps

Strong Galvanized Water Pailsslightly soiled but otherwise perfect, reg. 35c, 40c and 45c. Special, each 25¢ Large Scrub Brushes, good quality, mixed fibre and bristles, slightly soiled,

regular 35c, Special 10¢ Japanned Spice Cabinets, containing 6 canisters, slightly soiled, reg. 65c.

Ideal Cream, the lightning polish for silver, plate, and all bright metals, reg.

"Pryjo" Improved Combination Iron -can also be used as a toaster, hot plate or curling tong heater, guaranteed

for 12 months, reg. \$5.50, Special \$3.69 Wash Boards-Nickle plated, slightly soiled, reg. 55c, Special.......25¢ Steamers-Tin, all sizes, slightly soi

ed, regular 35c and 40c, Special .. 15c Aunt Diana's, sink strainers, with either feet to stand or hooks to hang on sink, slightly soiled, reg. 25c, Special10¢

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ement of the telephone system in Calgary have ever reflected upon the very large difficulnfronting the government in its effort to the needs of Calgary with respect to telewould seem unnecessary to point out that here else has the world record for such th as has taken place in Alberta since the govt took over the telephone system. In every of the province the development has been

high inconceivable and nowhere has the meaof progress approached that of Calgary. It he remembered that Calgary is not all of rta and that the demands of other sections just as insistent as are ours. And, not withng substantial extensions and improvents have been made in Calgary. It is true they ave not been equal to the requirements; many ple have had to wait for telephones and the ice has not been all that could have been de-, yet to The Albertan the wonder would seem be that any management, governmental or erwise, could have been expected to have done hetter than the government has done, in view of

It is quite in order for the board of trade to ert its energies in the direction of procuring derment of the telephone service but before holesale condemnation is passed upon the govment, The Albertan submits in all fairness, ould it not be as well to wait until the governnent has had time to complete its plans and fulil the promises it has made?

The Albertan has faith to believe the governnent will do its utmost to meet the needs of the and we would be speak tolerance and considertion of the circumstances, on the part of those would cavil at the government for the preser unsatisfactory service.

MR: RATEPAYER PAYS

even those purists who decry the increasing slang on the American continent are some sat a loss to find a pat word or phrase to fit extraordinary situation. Those who feel helpto condemn, in a sentence, the wrangling disn at the city hall on lax administration, t with good excuse fall back on an interlocuy form, namely, "Where does the city get off?"

We have had the dance, now who is going to ay the fiddler? There seems to be no disagreent on certain facts, among them that the city been jobbed in taking over miles of faulty sidewalks and curbing. The importance of seeking ut those to blame for this state of affairs, and en meting out condign punishment cannot be enied; but while our investigators are at it. Mr. latepayer also would like some definite infortion on who is going to stand for the loss.

Mr. D. S. Moffat, our city solicitor, is quoted saying that as the contractors are all under bonds, the city can compel the bad paving to be relaid according to specifications. He goes still ther, declaring that the city can do the work self and charge it up against careless or cheat-

WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE?

Has the statesman or politician at Ottawapolitician seems to fit the case the better-his ear to the ground?

Seemingly he has, if the rumblings emanating om the East through the medium of press dispatches may be taken as an indication,

Evidence the concensus of opinion voiced by of the leading publications of Eastern Canada tion to the bosom of William J. Bryan.

FIEEN RULES OF LIFE FOR ENGLISHMEN overed by Herr Herggelet-Has

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business has recorded of Englishmen in a h has figured promitime past on the Berand in the shop winthe impressive title: bility of a War Between many; and On the Two Countries. With a the Englishmen of the

ggelet has discovered that wing fifteen rules of life: reflect meditate or worry.

7. Don't take precautions, let the

8. Don't possess an exaggerated n the world.

9. Forget everything quickly, rec- is not suitable for Englishmen; they llection only disturbs the peace of the prefer to be waited on."

10. Keep no promise unless pleasure 11. Do nothing thoroughly do only at is absolutely necessary

12. Don't begin anything too soon norrow is also a day. 13. Indifference and callousness take one quietly through life. 14 Superficiality and ease save

trouble and embellish existence. 15. Dream, doze blissfully, indulge what concerns sport, the has adopted and adheres in delicious thoughts about riches and sport, sleep long, eat well, work easily and little, abuse for a quarter of an hour each day the political party to which you do not belong, pay your excite yourself over mis-itted, over things forgotten the superiority of the British people,

change amything unless it average Briton, from the highest offi- ing establishments."

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| clai in the state, in the army, in the navy and in the whole of business life down to the youngest apprentice, and in the poorest workshop." He London 42,000 and in the whole of ense of duty, there are other people | England perhaps 100,000 German wait ers, attendants, etc. Such hard work

least one of his plays is produced an- ceived. nually in London. The Eng-

as telegraphed to the West following the elec- HAIR AND BEARD **UNCUT FOR 28 YEARS**

tion; not one but attributes the overwhelming

victory of the Scott government, in the main, to

expression to their demand for wider markets as

for the Nationalist wing of the Borden support:

"The result would not be surprising did it not

confirm the view that the West is making the most

friendly advances to those at the southern side of

the boundary, instead of extending the hand of

friendship to the older provinces of the Dominion,

who have so generously and effectively contributed

indignation among us here in Montreal, showing as

it did the desire of Americans to make Canada a

mere adjunct of the United States, scarcely seems

men in the West. This apparent desire of the elec-

tors of Saskatchewan to isolate themselves from the

rest of the Dominion and defend a policy prejudicial

to their brothers of the East, must inspire Canad-

"The West will shortly exercise in parliament a

"Should the West then continue to exhibit the

Generous and effective contribution to the

prosperity of the West by the East may well raise

In what way, it may be permissable to inquire

has the East contributed to the prosperity of the

West aside from reluctantly acquiescing in the em

igration to the West of some thousands of good

rarest of exceptions, it has earned fabulous returns

maintenance of tariffs to over-burden the West-

assistance the East has been to the West and it

may well be regarded as a questionable sort of as-

sistance but notwithstanding. The Albertan knows

er measure of justice all round.

to the ground and it need not be surprising if Mr

Borden, actute politician that he is accredited with

being, hears the rumbling and responds with at

least some measure of relief. Of course it won't

be reciprocity by that name but it may be ex-

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Will you be so kind as to send me a copy of The

Albertan," writes a correspondent. " Ihave just conclud-

ed the purchase of some property near Calgary and upon

making inquiry, your paper has been recommended to me

"How many times?" querried the advertising man at

The Albertan office, when a patron telephoned in a "Want

Ad" last evening. "Oh, only once. I'll get so many ap-

plicants I'll be annoyed to death if its in The Albertan

more than once," came the reply. All of which affords a

Even at this distance it is probably not difficult to

the suggestion of certain progressives, that both Taft

and Roosevelt retire and permit the nomination of a com-

Tammany's Fourth of July celebration and concluding:

very fair illustration of the value of Albertan Want Ads.

conditions there." Such is the fame of The Albertan.

pected to produce singualrly similar results.

same desire to serve particular interests wthout re-

gard to the general prosperity of the Dominion,

ians with grave fears for the future.

what must become of the Confederation?"

a smile on the physiognomy of the West.

to have troubled the minds of our fellow country-

"Mr. Taft's letter, which caused such profound

represented by the word reciprocity.

keting of its products.

to its prosperity.

much increased vote

the desire of the people of Saskatchewan to give Election Bet Causes Access of Strength to Loser

With hair uncut and beard untrin And notwithstanding that no word has ever med since 1884 as the result of an elecemanated from the West, as least as far as The tion bet, John B. Crispell, of Old Bur-Albertan is aware, of any suggestion of a desire ley, Ulster county, is preaching the on the part of the West to draw away from the gospel of hair, says a Kingston, N. Y. East, there is in the undertone of the comment of dispatch to The New York World. A numerous of the government organs, a hint of a long, flowing beard almost conceals his features, and his hair hangs to his sundering of ties if the West persists in its determination to procure greater liberty in the marpart with any of it, even though the Note the comment of "La Patrie," spokesman friend to whom he lost the bet has

Partisan feeling ran high after James G. Blaine had been nominated by the Republicans and Grover Cleveland by the Democrats in 1884 for president and as a result of the baby christen ings following that election the young men whose given names are Grover eveland by far outnumber any other

Squire De Witt's store at Old Hurley was the scene of many an exciting olitical argument during the '84 camnaign Indian summer came early that rear. The nights were too cold for the men to stay out of doors to carry or their arguments, so they gathered around the big wood stove in the squire's store, which also served as a ost office, and they smoked big black igars and chewed unadulterated plug ut until the squire announced that vas 9 o'clock and time for everyone

go home to bed. Political parades were big and long those days, and if ever a pension Il is passed for political patriots, Ulter county desires it understood nov hat she stands first on the list of pen-

Aroused Public Feeling To offset one of the Republican pa ades Alton B. Parker, who had fus egun to walk alone politically, organzed a big_Democratic demonstration hat was advertised to be "bigger and tter than any other that had taken place since Noah led the grand march

citizens who for the most part have grown af-The parades had the effect of furfluent in the West and by sending some millions her arousing public feeling and at Old of capital West for investment, where with the Hurley resulted in louder and more crimonious debate. Sometimes an enre box of cibars-"two for five"-It may be answered: by insisting upon the ould be sold by the squire during an vening, while some of the more conrvative farmers became so excited ener and by circumscribing his market. In the that they forget to step out of sight mind of the average Westerner this is the principal emselves to a chew of their own ers, half dollars and twenty shillings while the older men wagered their of no sentiment in the West warranting the ason the result of the vote the coming Of course, it was not exsumption of the Borden organ that because the ected that the big bets would ever West gives expression to a desire for a broadene paid; they simply formed the foun ing of her markets she is desirous of making Canbase a lot of "I told you so's" later or ada an adjunct of the United States or of isolating Bets His Hair

herself from the rest of the Dominion. Nor does It was after one of the most con The Albertan understand why the expression of servative men in the neighborhood had the desires of the West should inspire grave fears which stood in his wife's name, that for the future unless it be the fear that the East John B. Crispell threw his hat in the may not always be able to dominate all the affairs ing to bet on "Jim Blaine" and i of Canada and maintain the supremacy of her Grover Cleveland was elected he would guarantee never again to get shaved As to what may become of the Confederation,

in all likelihood the answer to that is, as "La gasped. Patrie" suggests, the West will one day have sufing the counter with his clenched fist until the labels were almost jarred off ficient representation to be able to enforce a great the canned vegetables on the shelves against the walls: "mean it! I've been Obviously the ear of the statesman, or neara man of truth all my life and I just dare you, any of you Democrats, to statesman, commonly designated the politician, is

Three of Crispell's Republican neighors stepped forward with a like bfer, and at 9 o'clock, when the squire but up the shutters, eight of the men of Old Hurley had paired off with a determination never again to allow a hair to be removed from face or head if the other man's candidate was

Stays With It

Cleveland was inaugurated on March 1885. Spring opened a few weeks ater, and such of the Old Hurley farmers as had refrained from visiting the Kingston barbers because of fears of "catching cold" began hitching their eams to their spring buggies and driving to town for the purpose of having as a reliable medium through which to kep in touch with superfluous hair removed. Then, as warm weather came on, the farmers from the mountainous section known their hair, and they tramped to Kingston for their annual seance with the barber. One by one the entire male population of the township of Hurley had its hairsute appendages removed except John B. Crispell. By the Fourth of July he had the finest crop of hair f any one in Ulster county. Crispell's neighbors thought he would trim un bit for Thanksgiving, and again for pass with a good deal of assurance upon the outcome of Christmas, but each time they were His hair and beard con inued to grow until he was compelle promise candidate. Taft requires a vindication and get a larger size hat and was able o give up wearing a chest protector. Loses Much Vitality

Teddy's ambition for power will doubtless be sufficient to eliminate the possibility of such a denouement from con-Crispell says he found that his bodily and mental strength have increased threefold since Cleveland's first election, and he considered much of man's vitality is lost through clipping his (Chicago Examiner, July 9:) Nominee Wilson sends his first formal message to Tammany Hall commending hair and shaving his beard. He argues that if strength is required for hair to "It is upon hearths like these that the flame of liberty grow, it follows that when there is a evering of the hair a certain amount All of which must bring a "perfectly corking" satisfac-

of strength escapes.
Crispell today is as vigorous as a man of 25. He is a building mover and erforms as much work as any three of the men in his employ. He wields a hammer that has a head weighing with such force that tenpenny nails points out, for example, that "there are | are driven to the head in an oak plank

AMERICA A POLITE NATION

Again. "The Indian post, with many millions of letters, arrives every Saturday, while the mail leaves England for India every Friday; if the Indian Charles A. Verdickt, a retired business mail arrived on Fridays and left on man of Brussels who, with his wife, is Saturdays six days would be gained by the correspondents. But what are six days? They will not ruin England" registered at the Alexandria after an extended tour of the United States and attendance at the International Navigation Congress at Philadelphia. "Wherever we have travelled, every "Shakespeare, the greatest of all possible courtest has been extended t

great men, whose works make far too serious demands on the mental powers, enjoys only hospitality in England, and can thank Heaven when at light one of his plays is produced and the united States as the one in which the traveller is most graciously re-Verdickt spoke enthusiastically of the

nually in London. The English prefer pieces in which there is dancing and singing, or in which the actors appear throughout the evening in dress clothes or sporting costumes.

Verdickt spoke enthusiastically of the opportunities for obtaining wealth in America by application and persever ance and declared that if he were a young man seeking his fortune he would try to secure it in this country. the superiority of the British people, and manifest a pleasing exterior and demeanor to every one.

Numerous facts are cited to prove that these rules are observed by "the average Briton, from the highest offi-

HUDSON'S BAY COMPA

DURING JULY and AUGUST, STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY at 1 P. M.

Employees' Excursion to Banff

Tomorrow, July 17th, we will hold our employees' third annual excursion to Banff and for this reason the store will be closed all day. Our patrons are kindly asked to keep this in mind and to make their purchases accordingly. By doing so you will not be inconvenienced by the store's closing, while we will appreciate your co-operation and be able to leave fancy free for a day's outing at this popular resort.

Final Clearance of Shoe Oddments 76 Pairs to March Out at Extraordinary Low Prices

Commencing today sharp at 9 a. m., we will offer all the oddments left over from last week's sale, at prices that will start them marching in short order. Although the prices are greatly lowered, the quality, workmanship, fit and style are just the same as they were when these shoes commanded full prices. The only difference is the oddness of the sizes, which fact accounts for such radical reductions. However, if you can wear any of the sizes that are contained in the assortments, you will get one of the biggest shoe bargains of the season. Better come and see them.

18 PAIRS Men's Oxfords

30 PAIRS Men's Boots

Made of patent, tan and vici kid leathers and in smart styles, broken \$5.50, for

Made of velour calf, with Goodvear welt soles and in the blucher style broken sizes. Regular \$5.00 \$3.45 \$5.50 and \$6.00, for Women's Oxfords and Pumps

Made of black suede, patent and gunmetal leathers. The famous sil-kid make; sizes 2 1-2 to 4. Regular \$1.95 \$3.75 and \$4.00, for

28 PAIRS

ON SALE TODAY AT 9 a.m.

Glassware Specials

sizes. Regular up to

The articles listed below are of a kind that are needed for every-day use. It is this fact that makes the reductions so significant and that should induce you to obtain a good supply while such saving opportunities are available.

Oil Bottles, colonial pattern, regular 25c, for 15¢ Sauce Nappies, regular 50c dozen. Special 6 for

..... 20¢ Vases, regular 35c each,

Pickle or Spoon Tray-8-inch, reg. 35c, for 20¢ Berry Set-7 pieces spe-

Butter Dish, Spoon Holder and Cream Jugs, 3 pieces. Special 35¢ Glass Flower Holders.

Regular 50c, for 25¢ Tumblers, tall shaped, full crystal. Regular \$3.50 dozen, for \$2.25 Bell Tumblers-Table

sizes. Regular \$1.00 dozen for 75¢

China Dept., 2nd Floor.

Cretonnes, to Clear at Half Price

If we were offering you \$1.00 bills for 500 this sale could hardly be of more importance to you. It does not actually offer you a bargain of this nature, however, but the one that it does offer you is equally good and at the same rate of value-giving.

Here it is: 500 Yards of High Quality Cretonnes and Art Sateens at Half Regular Prices

These fabrics represent the balance of our spring and summer stock and are priced to clear at this great reduction.

The collection contains a very wide assortment of floral, art and conventional designs and in all colors; width 30 and 31 inches:

61-4¢ for 121-2c Qualities. 71-2¢ for 15c Qualities. 10¢ for 20c Qualities. 121-2¢ for 25c Qualities.

15¢ for 30c Qualities 171-2¢ for 35c Qualities 20¢ for 40c Qualities. 221-2¢ for 45c Qualities. 32 1-2¢ for 65c Qualities.

Three Tuesday Specials in the Art Needlework Section

With stocks of the following lines above their normal level and with stocktaking only / two weeks away we are naturally desirous of reducing their number and quote these prices in order to

Lady Betty Fleece Wool

Baldwin's famous make. suitable for knitting infants' jackets, women's shawls and for numerous other purposes; colors, sky, pink and black; I oz.

Tri-Color Ornamental Crepe

This paper is 21 inches noths. It is suitable for table decorations, for making fancy electric light shades, and other purposes, etc.; wide and narrow stripes. Regu- 10c lar 20c for

Boys' Suits at Great Savings

If your boy needs a new suit this advertisement tells of an important event by which you can buy it at a great saving. The suits that will be offered during this sale have been taken om regular stocks and are reduced in price in order to clear them before stock taking. In the ordinary way they were exceptional value-far better in fact than you could expect to secure else where at the same prices. They are made of all-wool tweeds and worsteds—a quality that looks well and wears as well as it looks. They are cut in smart, mannish, two-piece styles and the materials come in a wide selection of grey, brown and fawn, striped, checked and mixture patterns.

These suits are splendidly tailored throughout and trimmed to match material. The coats have three pockets and the knickers four. The latter also have belt loops and are made in the bloomer

Now one of these suits will make your boy look smart and well-dressed and will also give excellent service, Remember this sale is for Today only, so you had better make up your mind right now to come on one of these days and make the big saving that this sale offers you. Regular \$6.00 to \$7.50 for

Some Grocery Savings For Today

Finest French Asparagus Points, regular 35c tin, Today Spe Finest French Asparagus, long, regular 45c tin, Today Special, Sardines-Broiled Mackerel style, in Tomato sauce, Reg. 50c tin,

H. B. Co's Pickled Gherkins, Today S pecial, bottle 25¢ Brand's Imported Worcester Sauce, Today Special, bottle .. 20¢ Brand's Imported Worcester Sauce, Today Special, bottle 20¢ GOODWILLIE'S FRUITS

Including Red Cherries, Black Berries, Red Currants, Peaches. Lombard Plums and Greengage Plums, Today special 2 bottles

GROCERY PHONE 6131

His Ambitions Find Sympathy in Wife and Three Daughters

Tommie Wilson, 7 years old, was visting his little cousin, Jessie Bones, down in Rome, Ga. Tommie and Jessie were running a race one day, and ommie ran into a little girl named Ellen Louise Axson, toddling beside her old mammy" nurse, who called her "Ellie Lou." Tommie lost the race because he saw little "Ellie Lou" sprawling in the dust, and he stopped and picked her up, tried to brush the dirt from her pretty blue dress, and would have dried her tears, but the old black mammy gave him a back-hand slap and sent him on his way.

The next time Tommie went down Rome, Ga., to visit Jessie Bones, Fommy was a handsome young man, lawyer of Atlanta, struggling under bright new shingle which read "Thomas Woodrow Wilson, Attorney Nothing was more natural than that Mrs. Bones should mention o young Mr. Wilson that the Rev Mr. Axson, D. D., a resident of Rome, had a very charming daughter, and her name was Ellen Louise

Married Ellen Louise Axson in 1885 There was a tea party soon, and it is a matter of record that the young lawyer lengthened his visit from a practice at Atlanta faily suffered during the next year. Two years later, whn Mr. Wilson had quit the law to become a teacher in Bryn Mawr, he married "Ellen Lou" That was in

As a young bride on the Bryn Mawr

WILSON'S HOME LIFE IDEAL interviewed, and the family life of the game of golf, though he confesses that LIGHT READING NOT A REST Wilsons has been made an open book. It is often more trite than true to say of women who have famous husbands, "They are happiest in their home," but n the case of Mrs. Wilson such is preninently the truth. She is truly a home body, the confidente of her three charming daughters and, to quote her own words, the "chum" of her husband. The Wilson home life has ever been ideal. The ambitions of the husband and father have had full sympathy in

the home circle, Mrs. Wilson was asked once to speak in public in connection with some woman's work. "No indeed," she protested. man's work is at home with my daughters and my husband" Mother and Daughters Artistic

The Misses Wilson, like their mother, have sunny disopositions and reflect the her three daughters have artistic temperaments exemplified in several directions. Mrs. Wilson is an artist of est of the three daughters, has a pleasing voice and devotes much of her social settlement projects in both New York and Philadelphia, Miss Ellen, her mother ability as an artist and occupies her leisure time wielding the

women any rights they want. The Governor is Devoted to Golf ampus, as wife of Princeton's presi- For many years the Wilson family dent, and finally as wife of New Jersey's governor, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson
has been the same sweet, quiet Southhas been the same sweet, quiet Southlike other with the same sweet, quiet Southlike o

credited with a leaning toward giving whose wide porches and great open quickly and also by that time he has windows one looks across the sand learned the character of reading where to the sea. The Wilsons have filled it full of literary and art treas- tion, that pleases him most. And, best

A little incident gives a bit of an

insight into the Wilson household. A lady called at the Seagirt home. Suddenly there was the "honk-hink" of a rest mentally by taking up "light a motor car outside the window and reading" during the summer months or "Callers" remarked the visitor.
"No," said Mrs. Wilson, "it's just the maids going for a ride. We've had work on psychology when you have a

Later Mrs. Wilson went to the book will tire you more than the one kitchen and prepared the lunch, Gov- of science: What pleasure of exercise ernor Wilson come in with the tea would one who is accustomed to handthings and the three daughters served. ling twenty-five-pound dumb-bells de-The visitor could not refrain a remark.
"Oh, we are just all chums out here," rive from swinging five-pound ones? It smiled Mrs. Wilson, "Mr. Wilson, the is the same way with the mind that has girls and I. I don't know what we become accustomed to substantial

family at Scagirt was originally the any pursuit.

How often one who is disposed to

"heavy reading" has promised himself while on a vacation! It is more or less company all week and they've been so genuine taste for such a study to "Alice busy—so I just sent them all off on a long joy ride."

genuine taste for such a study to "Alice in Wonderland." Ten to one the latter

comantic old South. The mother and she beamed upon the happy circle. The fatigue of reading comes from around the table.

The summer home of the Wilson is the cause of one's becoming tired in It is only necessary to exceptional skill. Miss Margaret, eld- New Jersey building at the St. Louis follow it in a reasonable and orderly world's fair, and is known as New manner. People break down in study Jersey's "Little White House." It is because they try to accomplish too time to music. The second daughter, the state's only executive mansion, much in a given time. They try to Miss Jessie, gives her time largely to there being no official home for the absorb everything there is in the bigsocillogical work and is active in governor at Trenton. Last winter the gest encyclopedias in a month or so Wilsons had apartments in Princeton whereas it is doubtful if they could the youngest daughter, inherits from Received Nows of Nomination at Home lived to be as old as Methuselah. The The news of his nomination was average individual is just learning how received by Governor Wilson as he to read, to get the most good out of it brush. Miss Ellen is a pronounced suffragist, but her sisters and Mrs. Wilson, at last report, were still in the doubtful column. Mr. Wilson is credited with a leaning toward giving

ern woman. Like other wives of the shert months. The ladies are splendid chairs—just solid comfort. No state great she has been interviewed and equestriennes and Mr. Wilson likes the residence this—it's just home.

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Mainly About Women

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Mrs. M. McKay of Fredericton, N. B., and Miss Louise Nason of Medicine lat are the guests of Mrs. Geo. H.

will sail on Saturday for the British

scent Heights Methodist church is

extension on the south side. The work

rst Sunday in September.

New Deaconess Arrives.

cause of the death of her father.

Bailey, 317 Twelfth avenue east.

Wednesday afternoon.

TELEPHONE 2380

Mr. Neil MacGregor has returned to Edna, left last night on an extended and has also taken a course in the city after an extended Eastern trip. trip to the coast. Dr. Robb left yesterday on a month's

Miss Neil Richardson of Edmonton, the coast. who has been visiting Miss Evelyn Burke, returned home yesterday.

The Sans Souci Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Splane, 313 Twenty-first avenue west, this afternoon.

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(From the Minneapolis Journal). Murray Wheeler, vice-consul for SPENDID WORK AND ussia at Mobile, said at a bouillabaisse luncheon apropos of Independence Day:

It is a sad but inspiring thing to think of that beliringer who ringing out the tidings of American freedom died for joy." But a young English "remittance man" sneered at this remark and said: "Have you ever known anyone to be actually killed by joy?"

Mr. Wheeler smiled at the Briton and retorted: "Well, I did know a beautiful Yankee heiress once who was found lying

dead across the coffin of her husband,

These Days. Young wife-But that is very expensive, especially as it's in season.

Greengrocer-Well, madam, it is and It isn't, as you might say. What with first meeting since the arival of the the French gardening and what not, new secretary, Miss C. Glass, yester-the vegetables that used to be out of day afternoon in the "Y" parlors. The season are in, and them that is in is members of the board were pleased to out. owing to the demand for the welcome Miss Glass, with whom they

others.

ELIZABETH BAILEY her work will be most successful.

> one to fill her place. With a beautiful fumed oak dining-Miss McGuire, the office assistant room set. Mrs Hinds, on behalf of the An order was given for a refrigera-

thousand meals were served. The applications for securing girls for work numbered 175, and the numper of girls placed was 107. The statement shows some of the

splendid work of the "Y". Every ef-fort is put forth to help girls to secure work and in the greatest necessity, material assistance is given.

The Aim of the "Y" The aim and hope of the Y.W.C.A. is to be able to build so there will not be a homeless girl in the city of Caltitution hopes to get certain lots on

which will do away win the annex. Other sites will be chosen and more omes will be built. The main building will then be used or transients, classes, business and

A HANGING PIN CUSHION If you are crossing.

Others wabble around And leave without a trace. These are attached to a hook Tied so securely by a cord it can't It should be rather large but Flat so it will go into one's bag. If it has not been tried on former oyages, get one right away.

Nursing at Home Institute. This training especially fits Miss Holding for her position. She will reside in the parsonage during Mr. Sycamore's abtoday after holidaying at sence, and will give her attention be CUPID'S KNOTS

will live in Banff.

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BRITTON-SEARSON

An extremely pretty and interesting

wedding was solemnized last Saturday

at one o'clock, when Jessie Thomson

Searson, 329 Fifteenth avenue west and Edward Chester Britton, of Cal-gary, son of the late Rev. E. C. Brit-

eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

on, vicar of Worthing, Sussex, Eng-

The bride, who was giv

and, were united in marriage by Rev

n away by her father, wore a hand

some gown of white voile, with elabor-

te silk embroidery and deep revers

and basque edged with tiny drop

rish guipure lace, with white satin

nge. Her large picture hat was of

oux and flowers, completed her toil-

The Lohegrin and Mendelssohr

Wedding Marches were played by Mr.

Mrs. Searson, mother of the bride,

vore a gown of black crepe de chene.

with white lace adornment, and a be-

oming toque of black and white, with

lower trimming. The Misses Searson,

sisters of the bride, wore pretty frocks

After the ceremony a reception was

held at the home of the bride's par-

ated with flowers and ferns. During the

gave enjoyable selections of music

dining room, Mrs. Beattle poured ter

Davis cut the ices. Quantities of frag-

atred the bride's table.

Iwenty-sixth avenue west.

Dainty refreshments were served in the

and Mrs. Hoad coffee, and Mrs. H.

rant carnations decorated the tables

Mr. and Mrs. Britton left on the af-

ternoon train for Saskatoon, where

they will be the guests of Mr. Britton's

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afternoon, Mr. Hamblin and others

The rooms were prettily decor-

of white lingerie.

nue west, has left for Sault Ste. Marie, having been called away suddenly be-

Chicago, July 15 .- Chicago has been exonerated. Chicago feet are no larger meet at the home of Mrs. F. than other feet. The old joke about Jacobs, Twenty-sixth avenue west, on recognizing Chicago women around the Chiropodists from all over the country Rev. Alex. Esler, Thos. Hunter and coming into Chicago today to partici-McArthur left today for Toronto, pate in the organization of a national here, joined by a friend, the party association of corn doctors, testified earnestly to the fact that Chicago need not be ashamed of its pedals.

Dr. Ignace J. Reis of Chicago, who is esident of the Illinois Associaturned to the city from Europe, where vice-president of the Illinois Associa-their honeymoon was spent. They will tion of Chiropodists, was severe in his unciation of the age-worn joke at he expense of his fellow townswomen "It's false!" he cried, bringing on fist down with a smack into the pain of his other hand, while his muscles quivered with rage. "Those who tell extension on the south side. The work was begun yesterday, and the church quivered with rage. "Those who tell will be reopened on July 28, when there you so are false. The feet of Chiwill be special services. The extension is twenty-six feet by twenty-four feet. The work sear and I know. Vienna. I have seen and I know.

Rev. J. C. and Mrs Sycamore, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. feet and ankles. I have seen and I Dryden, leave tonight for Victoria and know. It's an outage the way New feet and ankles. I have seen and where they will spend York and the world libels the feet o uly and August. Mr. Sycamore ex-Chicago women. prettier feet than their sisters in New cts to occupy his pulpit after the York. I have seen and I know." Dr. Henry Schmidt of Chicago, pres ident of the Illinois state organization

regards his profession as one of the Miss M. E. Holding of Brantford. ntario, has arrived in the city and human race. has accepted the position of deaconess "The foot is the key to the whole the First Baptist church. Miss solution," he declared. "You can't do Holding has had a thorough course in much for a man in the way of religion Bible Training School, Toronto, if he is suffering from bunions."

The Cruelty of Spoiling a Child

There is no cruelty so pitiable as the cruelty of spoiling a child Well," you say, "how are we to prevent it? It is easy, I know, "To tell twenty men what to do, than be one the twenty to carry out the 'tellings' of others" but in spite of this I am going to give a few hints of prevention of this cruelty and

u may do with them what you will. Never give an order unless you mean to see it obeyed Do not say: "Willie, if you do that again, I'll punish you, and then never punish the child, or: "Don't you touch that," and then, after the little one's coaxing say, "Well perhaps you may this What ever you say you must stick to it or the child will

never learn that "No!" means "No!" Do not always save the children from consequences of their and buffet, while the wedding cake faults. If they deserve a whipping do not keep their father from knowing it, because it leads to deception. If children can't get

ready for school in time, let them be late and take the consequences If they persist in not being present at meal time, let them miss meal. It is the same principle, that if a child will persistently play with a hot poker, he will get burned-children should be taught that if they are naughty, they must bear the results of naughtiness. In deed, it is one of life's great lessons that all must learn.

Don't talk about your children in front of them. It is very ad for Willie to hear when he is near this remark: Willie's such a bad boy. I can't take my eyes off him. He won't mind me and I can't do anything with him." This makes Willie think that it's no use for him to try to be good, he can't don it,-or that there's rather a distinction about naughtiness because his mother tells it. "He's that high-spirited, you know," he often hears her say and he feels that if she likes to tell the neighbors about him, he is rather a wonderful little person after all.

Don't nag at a child. Always say "do" and seldom say "don't If the child's act is bad punish him for it. Whenever you can, say "Please do this, it helps mother." Thi sis the suggestion of helping someone and it is so much better than: "Don't do this." Why, the very "don't" creates in the child the desire to do it.

Let children have plenty of wholesome pleasure but see that they give pleasure and help to others in their turn. We hear a great deal about giving children a good time and about the value of happy childhood. This is true but it will only lead to unhappy selfishness if we heap pleasures and gifts upon them and do not teach them to help others in their turn.

No teacher or school in the world can do for children what parents can, and no teacher or school can undo the harm

Give your children a fair start in life. It means the sacrifice of your own feelings, your strength, your patience and your time, but when they grow up: "They will arise and call you blessed."

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whom they have every confidence that and Mrs. A. R. Schrag. Miss Doran, one of the members of Calgary, and now is taking up newsthe Ladies Travellers' Aid, sent in an application for a six months rest. She has had a very serious operation and has had a very serious operation and is unable to go on with her work.

There is a most urgent need for some with a beautiful fumed oak diningwith a beautiful fumed

secretary at the "Y", sent in her resignation. She is compelled to leave Words of regret were expressed that lose control of her temper at some heat, and indigestion, never attributing Calgary because of the effect that the Mr. Schrag was leaving them and the indiscreet moment in her life, and the the cause to the fermented and fervish high altitude has upon her health. She will both he and Mrs. Schrag had won only reward for her is regret or re- state of their blood caused by anger will return to Winnipeg. Miss Edith by their splendid helpful work and Kennedy was appointed in her place. their many friends wished them suecess in this new work. or room to be installed in the "Y".

nents were served.

Richards.

He Might Raise a Smile. (Denver · Republican.) In addition to feeling "very, very sol emn" when he is apprised of his nom- sufferer but herself. Messrs. Tregillus, Thomas Jackson and ination, it is evident that Woodrow Chas. Jackson. On this site will be Wilson feels that way eve built a residential home for the girls, has his photograph taken. He Has Them All Now

(Baltimore Sun.)

Tommy went out to dine at a dictory it is to guard and save your friends house one evening. When the soup was brought Tommy did not touch his, and the hostess, looking over, said:

"Why, Tommy, dear, what's the matter? Aren't you hungry tonight?"

"Yes," replied Tommy, "I'm quite hungry, but I'm not thirsty."

Tommy went out to dine at a divictory it is to guard and save your four times daily, working in a good skin food. Between titmes thick applications of some good skin food should be worn over the elbow, any plied should be worn over the elbow has grown more presentable it should reases where anary words have been clive the same daily care that we give the hands and nalls, and should for mind, there are those who gloat never be used as a prop. I shall mail tited the first thing in the morning to use on the arms. Give the velope.

A. S. A.: There is nothing better for developing the chest than deep breath ing. Take a deep breath through the nostrile and see how it expands the chest. Deep breathing should be practiced the first thing in the morning they will gradually disappear.



FROM WANT TO WEALTH It goes without saying that the want cured must be endured. The majority the age of 42 and 44 years, although she of women who are oppressed by it fret and fume. They either give their lives up to despair or make herculean efforts

were quietly married by Rev. soar above her position through mar-E. Marshall on Saturday afternoon riage. The girl who looks for gold instead and when they are face to face she is at 4.30, at the Central Methodist Par-The bridesmaid was Miss of love bids adieu to happiness. It is Marie Sharpe of Sarnia, Ontario, sis- the girl who marries a lover in her ter of the bride. After a short honey- own sphere and who has ambition she is worth paying any attention to moon at Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie enough to get out of the environments of if we are right in getting rather inof poverty to whom all credit is due, dignant at some of the contemptible No matter how much ambition a young man may have, if he weds a young wife of exactly opposite views, who spends every dollar which he earns, On Saturday evening July 13, at the esidence of the groom's sister, Mrs. thus running him in debt as well, all

Bankview, the nuptials hope of struggling out of poverty will of Fred Melvin Rice, of this city, and die in his breast Miss Lena M. Christensen, of Super-It is the whe who is the main spoke ior, Wis., were solemnized. in the wheel of the family's advance-Rev. S. E. Marshall perfored the ment. Her gentle persuasian can genin the presence of a few erally curh the extravagance of a "Dear Miss Libbey: I have been en Central Methodist parson- spendthrift husband. Her thrift can gaged to a young man for almost friends at Central Methodist parsonraise them from want to ease. It is Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make their she who plans out the future career of ome in Calgary.

her boys. Nor is the bent he is follow left wholly to the lad himself. Such a mother hears of a vast fortune particular line. She immediately deexample. With ambition as only such the citadel of the great man's office

environment which tells on the son and gives him the desire, the inherited want to wealth. The ambitious woman does not sacrifice the happiness f her loved ones during the struggle She is content, however, to rest from her laborious exertions when the modclear, all their own, and the husband nas a paying position while her boys are advancing steadily in their posious future for them. It takes poverty fittimes to bring out all that is best

It is a young man this time who ounsel. He writes: "I am 25 years old and as yet no employed in a store. She is sweet girl is younger, beautiful and lives with | a few weeks he would change? well-to-do aunt. She is fond of eminine finery I forget to state I m a bookkeeper earning \$125 a month have only what I make. Better choose the girl who loves you well enough to cleave to you through poverty if need be and is a buoy to our ambition rather than a milecto

day. August 28, at their residence,1512 "Dear Miss Libbey: The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Beach, Mrs. Wheatley, Miss ing has a man any right to put his arms around a girl? Is a man that | break the engagement? Tregillus, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. G. Key, VIOLA." Mrs. Carr. Miss Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Beattle, Mrs. R. Urquhart, Miss Hextall Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs . Ryan. Mrs. Brookbank, Mrs. and Miss Lent, Miss Davidson Mrs Hiod, Miss James,

> His Wife Keeps Late Hours "Dear Miss Libbey: Of late my wife has been keeping late hours and refuses to tell me where she has been several occasions I thought I de tected liquor on her breath. Do you hink I had ought to leave? I hate to because I am madly in love with her. "CHARLES."

> What kind of a man are you to let Put your foot down firmly or tolerate her going about as she has been doing. No woman cares for a

superior over me and cannot under in my position. This woman is between does things that look childish to the rest of us. In fact, she does petty, foolish tricks to aggravate and harass a OGILVIE-SHARPE.

to free themselves from poverty's laughs at her superiors behind their Miss Clara A. Sharpe and Louis H. grasp. It is not every girl who can backs. There is one woman who is her superior in all ways whom she talks about and laughs at behind her back condescending, indeed. Now, Miss Lib bey, we are perplexed as to whether tricks she pulls off. In fact, we sometimes think that she is a fit subject fo know what you think of this descrip tion and as to whether she is worth noticing. tion to her. If she keeps on such foolways she will soon lose her position,

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am in a

They "Fuss" "Dear Miss Libbey: I have been engether for almost three years; he ha lways been and is still nice to me and I feel no one could know him any bet ter than I do. Of late, however, he has which some one has made out of a been in the habit of going with particular line. She immediately de-cides that such a boy shall follow his anything about it he never tells me the truth, says he stayed at home, worked mother can know she bravely storms etc. Still he says he isn't untrue me and can't see why I do not trus and gains for her lad a position in his him. Don't you think this is being un true to me, and haven't I some reason It is the mother's ambition and his for not trusting him when he tells me

"Whenever I say anything about g ng out with some other young man of course, that is different, he can't see through that at all. I have a good friend, some few years my senior, whom I think a great deal of, however simply ways sweet, dainty and wholesome, as a friend, and he occasionally calls me up. Would it be wrong for me to Do you think it is wrong for a couple when they are engaged to go to place and that with some one else? have never been untrue to him since have been going with him, in fact, Shouldn't he give up these girl friends people. It is the greatest incentive as far as going out with them is co erned when he expects me to? were married? He says he would,

"I think more of him than my life and I believe he loves me just the same ung ladies and am hesitating as to for when we 'fuss' and he stays away for a few days it simply makes him have the blues terribly. if I would not allow him to come for do anything on earth to make him different. His mother doesn't like me, but I do not let that bother me, for I treat come in contact with her, which is sel-

"I had a young man friend here from went to lunch with him my fiance felt terribly bad and said he didn't think I ought to go He is 21 and I am six months younger. Do you think he is too young to know his own mind and

He doesn't seem to be a man of much Wiola, it is not right to let him character, does he? I think you would pure and clear. Buy a glass eyecup put his arms around you. He is a be taking quite a risk to marry a man and when ready to bathe your eyes rude, ignorant, unconventional, unso- of his caliben. He certainly should give fill the eyecup half full of the boracle phisticated, silly person so to act in up his girl friends. No, I don't think he would be any different if he were married. Marriage never works miracles in the way of reformation. You are both rather young to think of marrying

In Love With His Pupil "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 27 and teaching a public school. Now I find myself much in love with one of my pupils, a girl of only 17. Of course, school hours, but would it be wrong your wife go strapesing around all for me to visit her in her home or go out with her on Sunday or at night Do you think she is too young for

I think you would be much more molly-coddle Assert yourself. Tell sensible and less liable to criticism if her to behave herself and see that she | you did not keep company with your



DON'T WASTE YOUR TEMPER

(By Lillian Russell) (Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell) I do not suppose that the woman grace to our sex. Such women won-

ormick, Mrs. (Dr.) Frank McDougall, or another occasions present them- enjoy blessed peace. Mr. F. D. Sinclair, Mr. Young, and Mr. selves where surroundings are obnoxious and nerves are tired to their BLEANOR: Here is the recipe for bad tempered woman ,and no one the the tonic has been placed.

> ment. To be sure, smiling at an angry not use it on your lashes; you will need annoying person only aggravates him, only the yellow vaseline on them. and it is as sinful to aggravate a

been sent like dagger thrusts into another's heart. But they are unhappy, disagreeable women and a dis-

and self-control she is weak in every away wrath." It may have no effect The remainder of the evening was way. Her intellect becomes dulled and upon others but it does surely turn spent in the friendliest and most soc-lable time. An impromptu program distort her features and face muscles: who can be steadfastly faithful to herwas rendered, and the good cheer of her beauty for the moment has changed self through annoyannes and discomthe good music made the time pass to ugliness.

The anger that is wasted upon tri- out of it all with a clear conscience fort triumphs over evil and must come musical selections were Mr. J. H. Al-fling annoyances has power to destroy refreshed and clean in mind, exander, Mr. McFarland, Miss Mc-all vestiges of beauty. At one time Remember: To overcome anger is to

During the evening, light refresh- limit of patience. Instead of pulling a good tonic for the eyebrows. One herself within herself and patiently ounce of yellow vaseline and eight overlooking her environment she will drops each of oils of lavender and let drop some impatient angry remarks rosemary. After washing the face at unguarded moments, until by desmooth the eyebrows carefully with an grees she has become a disagreeable, eyebrow brush upon which a drop of vaseline is one of the best hair grow-It is a difficult thing to smile when ers I know. I have used it for years feels that way every time he photograph taken.

There is nothing to be gained but taking to annoyanace from anger and resent.

This tonic is for your brows, but do

"gooseflesh." To reduce this pulverized hair on the face. I shall be happy to It takes a strong nature to pass over pumice is sometimes necessary, and send you a formula for an excellent unless used with butter is intended to offend, but what massage must be employed these A Particular Appetite.

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PEARL: Salt water, fairly strong about one teaspoonful to a glass, used regularly several times a day, will woneyes. To cleanse the eyes wash them boracic acid every night and morning Have four druggist put up the boracle solution and hold it up quite near the eyes. Now lower the head and fi the cup to the eye socket. Slowl throw the head back, holding the cu pressed tightly against the socket. When the head is as far back as it wil go wink the eye in the solution so i nay be bathed with the soothing fluid I am mailing you set of exercises

MRS. G. E.: School headaches, las situde, depression of spirits are often caused by some defect of vision or error of refraction. If your girl is constantly complaining of headache have her eyes examined at once by an oculist, and have any error of refraction, such as short sight, long sight, astigmatism, corrected by suital

We are only beginning to realize tha defective eyesight may be the cause of incalculable mischief at the school age. Many a morose, apparently stu-pid child, subject to headaches and fits of temper, would be metamor-phosed into a bright, happy girl or boy if the parent would only have the child's eyes examined and the defective vision corrected. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the formula for an excellent eye wash and a set strengthening exercises for the eyes. These may help your daughter, but see an oculist by all means.

MRS W. D. T .: I do not think the use of benzoin will remove freckles from your face. Benzoin's work is to assist the skin to shed its waste products, and if it is used too often or too strong there will be an flaky condition. Cucumber Cucumber fuice is the best mild bleach I know of. cucumbers, peel and all, and simmer intil they can be pressed through a siever; then add a little alcohol and apply frequently to the face with a bit of soft old linen. Give this letion a fair trial, and then, if the freckles would't come off, send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall send you a formula for a stronger bleach for freckles.

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STRANGE ADVENTURES OF A ONDON MISSIONER

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ly 15.-A strange advenfel Mr. Frederick J. Hav-doner of the Gospel Hall reported to Scotland lying at his house i with the mysterious sign H" branded deep on his

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own to him. The driver going towards Hollo- NO CRISIS NEAR ON from there he found his with this strange story on

Letter in Red Characters

crawled in red characters illiterate Italian has been n to him, he says, by his olence unless he recants

ng his story.

"We Will Mark You"

we'll soon break it, give him a peace." pressed me into a chair, and a and tightly screwed. It was ex-

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a chair which had a contrivance fixed to it for forcing my head up. "I was not able to answer my quesgered into his home in tions, but I could shake my head, and covered with mud and then a man I took to be the leader, collapse. On his fore- cried: 'Heretic that you are, we will

were two crosses on my head. It was only when I reached home that I found it was an H. When the 'crown' was screwed down one man called me 'cur and coward, and struck me across the face breaking two of my teeth as you ssion hall the previous face, breaking two of my teeth, as you can see for yourself.

"Another said: 'Here is your char acter and reference,' and gave me a letter written in red ink in a language car at the corner of which I did not understand, but am road on the false pretext now told is Italian. They put it into had been seriously in- my pocket, after taking and destroying otor car accident in the all my letters and papers.

"They took me downstairs, and I member being in the porch of an empty Jark and seemed very late at night. I tal derangement that would make him groped my way to a notice board, and dangerous if released. read: 'South Mimms, Sale of Work,' Attorney William T. Jerome, who is

PANAMA CANAL BILL

London Times Says Discussion Between London and Washington Will Be Amicable

London, July 12.—Considerable interest is taken here in the news from . Washington that negotiations are passing between the British and American governments regarding the Pan
had any, he said.

This testimony of Dr. Meyer elated the had known Mr. Darrow since 1888, when they had debated the tariff question. Discussing Mr. Darrow's professional life, he said:

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reached the end of Havthe car turned to the left,
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f going to the city, but
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the other side cannot be settled by
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can always take it, like the ancient canted me to retract certain controversy over the Atlantic fisheries, I had made and to apolo-I refused until I heard of Hague. Failing other methods, such a there I was accused, the second man on solution would be a fitting testimony to the sincerity to a hundred years of

and of steel was put round my BURNED HIS VEST

ere furnished by a fellow prisoner, s though it were under the led an inmate of the City Hall lock-up. It was a foul, evil-smell- in Chester, Pa., the other day, to and completely ruined my kindle a fire for the purpose of making the beverage, using his vest as the y offered me food-bread and fuel. Smoke issuing from the window later I was carried upstairs-I that all was not well, and an investiga-

The Kind You Have

Always Bought

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Evidence That He is Insane

> Elated Over Attitude of Alienist

White Plains, N.Y., July 15 .- Harry when Dr. Adolph Meyer, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins univer-Clarence J. Shearn, his counsel, swore

Thaw has "always been a paranoiac."

any one.

Dr. Meyer said that while a true tion, he said, was "the very best."

there would be no chance of Dr. Flint and Dr. Macdonald butting in." Says Thaw Reasons Well

GREAT SUCCESS FOR

honor of victory. Among those present were Queen Mother Alexandra, Princess Henry of Battenburg, Princess Christian, Princess Victoria, the Grand Duchess Olga,

The Empress Hall, where the tilting

Bill Bryan is a smart man," said



POSSIBLE OCCUPANTS OF THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTONvernor Woodrow Wilson and his family-from photograph made at Sea Girt, N.J., the Governor's summer home, immediately after receiving the news of his nomination. From left to right, Miss Eleanor Randolph Wil Wilson (the baby of the family) and Mrs. Wilson, the governor's wife.

burned like fire was handed up, and a man with a rod marked what I thought were two crosses on my hard. That I have two crosses on my hard. TESTIFY FOR DARROW

of His Life

the Fashionable Guests

for a Moment

GIANT OCTOPUS AFFACKS

Former Senator Mason of Illin- Garbed in a Girdle He Jumped ois Pays High Tribute to His Integrity

K. Thaw felt that he scored heavily Might Have Been Socialist But Caused Consternation Among Always Spoke for Obedience of the Law

Los Angeles, Cal., July 15 .- The state | Chicago, July 15 .- Excitement ran rested late today in the trial of Clar- high at a fashionable hotel this afterence S. Darrow, and the noted Chicago noon when the youngest roysterer to hoods questioned and tors read: 'South Mimms, Sale of Work, and the noted charge of and by following the telegraph poles on the main road I came to some houses and a refreshment shop—which any is finding himself late to be a conviction on the charge of bribing a prospective juror in the Monory is finding himself late to the porch of an empty will enough to go there again.'

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invariably find opportunity to discuss his delusions with intimate friends. A person as ready a talker as Thaw would certanly discuss his delusions if he had any, he said.

The first character deposition read was that of former United States Senator William E. Mason of Illinois. He said the time of his life until rescued by his mother.

It happened like this:

At 3 o'clock a fashionably attired wo said he had known Mr. Darrow since man went into the half-filled room with

friendly conference. The British government is well advised to ask consideration of its views at once. Not Great British alone, but the whole empire, is concerned. Canada is concerned in a concerned.

Mason said:

"I have given careful analysis to Mr. Darrow's beliefs. We are all Socialists, differing in a degree. If you analyze to make an archy, it means that real socialism does not include forceful analysis to Mr. Jerome.

It is expected that Dr. Meyer will be subjected to cross-examination by Concerned. Canada is concerned in a concerned. Canada is concerned in a con

The depositions of Mayor Carter H. Harrison and his predecessor, Fred A. Busse, were similar to those of the for-

passed away from me, therefore 1 consider it of no importance."

Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, who was the last witness for the state, said that, in his opinion, Thaw was "born a potential paranoiac and has never arrived at a normal mental stage."

Under cross examination by Shearn he admitted that he had received about in Thaw's two trials.

Darrow's reputation of James Hamilton Lewis was the last one read today. He told of the offices he had held and to those to which he had aspired. The election of Edward F. Dunne to the mayoralty of Chicago in 1905 he aspired to the arsenal, and so felt more than ordinarily secure. But looking around I saw an enormous tentacle was "good—high class."

Depositions of many other prominent "I had been in the water about fifteen minutes." he told a correspondent, "when I felt a strange movement in my neighborhood, I was at a depth of 33 feet, directly under the floating deck of the arsenal, and so felt more than ordinarily secure. But looking around I saw an enormous tentacle was waraped about my legs and a second was twined around my waist.

Depositions of many other prominent "I gave myself up for lost. The

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and Lord Ashby St. Legers scored equal impure air, fog, or damp can affect points and as a result of the final tilt them—let them get Catarrhozone and Lord St. Legers had by a shade the use it several times daily—it will cure every time. Bad Case Cured in Two Days

of Russia, the Hereditary Grand Duke in my bare head," writes Miss Nora of Russia the Hereditary Grand Duke E. Jamieson, well known in Sangre and Prince Christopher of Greece; the Princes sof Pless and the Duchess of for three days my eyes and nose ran took place, was turned into a perfect repetition of an ancient tilting yard, with embellishment of the castles of York and Warwick at each end.

the Mirror newspaper about Catarrhozone, and sent to Smith Bros.' drug store for a dollar outfit. In two days Catarrhozone cleared out my nostrils, can be received as the content of the mirror newspaper about Catarrhozone. cured the sneezing, coughing and all

Large size Catarrhozone, sufficien \$1.00: smaller sizes 25c and 50c. Be-"he put the will in Wilson and the Company, Buffalo, N. Y., and King-shall in Marshall."

rom Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

3. Go abroad for awhile and there ake up his mind as to what he wants do next.

tanford White has mapped out for himself was made public yesterday at White Plains by Dr. Adolph Meyer, of the expert alienists called by Thaw's attorney to prove that the itness stand nearly all day yester-He is positively convinced that he Pittsburger is sane.

atteawan for several days in 1912.

"He said," the alienist narrated, that he wanted to get a divorce as Made No Threat to Kill Her At another examination Dr. Meyer

Into Water and Had Time he had made for her. He mentioned She was found during the night with thermometer registered 9. ner and he replied that it made no dif- was caught by a watchman.

Dr. Meyer was the first witness call-d in rebuttal by Attorney Shearn. In material and spirits. addition to his other alienist. Dr Chas K Mills, of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Shearn has nearly forty other witnesses under subpoena, many of whom are attorneys who have been without bailconnected with the Thaw case in one way or another. Attorneys present in the court room yesterday and waiting Has No Delusions of Paradotac

Dr. Meyer said Thaw could not possibly conceal the existence of systematized delusions if he has them. The alienist asserted that a paranolac will invariably find opportunity to discuss

If all the Thaw witnesses who are isted are called the hearing will last at least until next week. The state rested its case yesterday with the redirect examination of Dr Carlos F. MacDonald.

Thaw, in which she denied the existley families to any important extent

The tree break is the first in alone, but the whole empire, is concerned. It was in a dark of cellar underground, with my cellar underground, with my concerned. Canada is concerned in a mendment to law. He always spoke of the whole empire, is concerned. Canada is concerned in a mendment to law. He always spoke of course, that you'll be special degree.

Splash into the sourcain he went. Gurgling with delight he gave vent to special degree.

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Continuing his cross-examination of Dr. MacDonald, Mr. Shearn asked the expert if he thought Thaw had a delusion about his former counsel being in conspiracy with the district attorney's office to railroad him to Matteawan, if he knew that Thaw had since asked former Governor Black, one of the original Thaw counsel, to repre-

"In Line With Inconsistencies" "That is only in line with similar inconsistences of which I have known noted in Thaw," replied Dr. MacDon-

"BULL MOOSE" PARTY No, No; That Name Will Not Do For

the New Aggregation

of wearing in making this supposed often employed to describe the state of safe descent, so I stood unarmed.

cated by Mr. Roosevelt, might be chos-"When I came to I was lying on barge, my helmet off. Near me was he octopus, which had been killed panty, nor will the word "Republican" His enter into its title. The experience of the past is against carrying along the "Cats can convey the plague as well" tentacles measured over 32 feet in length. My friends told me that there old name, the "National Democrats" of as rats; it's merely a matter of fleas," the period. The horses employed were so mettled that some of them seemed so mettled that some of them seemed so mettled that some of them seemed case its healing vapor is carried with some the surface with the

This is the first instance on record

INTENDS TO DO

business affairs." 2. Get a divorce as soon as he can

This program which the slayer of

nown to Dr. Meyer and several other enists when they examined him in Or. Meyer told what Thaw said about frs. Evelyn Thaw.

oon as he could, because his wife had chaved very badly. He said she had come 'impossible' and was no longer e same girl that she used to be. He said he wanted to get the divorce in Pennsylvania, because if he got it in ew York it would give Dr. Flint and Dr. MacDonald a chance to 'butt in.'"

they agreed to separate. He denied that he had made the alleged threat to kill her if he got out. I asked him bow he would be a separate of the separate of th and absolutely justified the plans that ting fire to the mansion.

Attorney Shearn offered in evidence the affidavit of Mrs. Mary Copley ence of insanity in the Thaw and Cop-The question of argument by counsel came up, and Justice Keogh said that

Even if a new party is about to be formed, nobedy seems able to speak with authority about the name it shall bear. The suggestion that it be called invented which rival the activities of the "Bull Moose party" is not sympathetically received and it can be predicted with confidence that the name The term "Progressive" is most mind and the principles of the oppon-Fortunately, I had presence of mind ents of Mr Taft, and at the present moment this term is a good guess. But lent jerk, just before other tentacles it is a guess, and "National," as sug-encircled my body, pinning my arms gested by the new nationalism advo-

> It seems quite certain that it will not be called the "Republican Progressive" the city would be in danger of an panty, nor will the word "Republican" demic of bubonic plague. But of a few except dissatisfied Democrats. A third party to succeed or make

even a respectable appearance must attract strength from all sources.



work. They are two of the most reckless drivers known the motor cycling.

WHAT HARRY K. THAW IN ENGLAND AND U.S. "SPLITS" of Apollinaris

Is a Favorite Size at Bars and Clubs

BUY A "SPLIT" instead of ordering by the Glass.

HELEN CRAGGS, MILITANT PARROT THAT MADE AIR OF SUFFRAGETTE, ARRESTED | HOTEL DARK BLUE COLOR

s Charged With Intention of Bird in a Bag Objected to Heat Burning Residence of Lewis Harcourt

s Woman Who Broke Through Police Arrive, Shylocks Go to Cordon of oPlice in Attempt said Thaw was again asked about his to Assault Sec. McKenna

to kill her if he got out. I asked him how he would feel if he happened to meet his wife with an admirer, or with someone who had taken his place, and George and Queen Many was absenced in the police were summoned on the polic omeone who had taken his place, and George and Queen Mary, was charged quickly.

The guests of the hotel were at sup be said that it would not affect him, but that if it did he would be take but that if it did he would be take but that if it did he would be take with being found in Nuneban park, was repeated at short intervals with the proprietor.

gossip that had been circulated about another woman in the grounds and was carried to the portice, where she

The suffragettes are particularly incensed at Lewis Harcourt. Helen Craggs is a daughter of Si John Craggs. She was remanded

Washington, July 15 .- mournful voi ed felines that occupy back fences in the light of the moon are face to face NEW BRITISH PEER AN with a serious situation. A number of society women who own aristocratic cats got a promise from District Com-missioner Johnston yesterday that Poundmaster Emil Kuhn will receive instructions to break up all back-fence parties as quickly as they are reported.

Mrs. Henry L. West, president of the Washington Cat Club, with a number of her fellow cat owners, went before who was born in America, was a sor Commissioner Johnston to beg that his recent order that all "cats found wandering at large be caught and killed" be modified. They told how they loved This elevation to the peerage of

The women sagely calculated that they can keep the poundmaster so busy Americans who expatriate themselves breaking up back fence cat parties

that he will have no time to cach their aristocratic cats.
District Health Officer Woodward, Lantz, who declared that she suspects that every officer of the health department has some personal grievance against cats. Dr. Woodward replied that he had nothing in particular against cats except that he did not nov their style of music.

Mrs. Lantz told the commissioner that she has been ill for a number of weeks and planned a vacation, but that | Englishman. she was so afraid some cruel poundpets that she still lingers in the city. no longer supreme as a rat catcher,

hundreds of felines, Emanuel F. Peach, a commision imperiled reputation of the furry pets. nowever, when he told Gen. Johnston that a family of rather noisy alley cats are among his best friends. Hawthorne, especially when "he prov-

Just when it seemed as though the cat fanciers were about to be outargued, a woman came to the rescue by ed off, the rats would increase, and

the cats keep his stables free of rats.

Mr. Peach suggested that it is possible to catch cats and sprinkle them with flea powder, but that such a thing is impossible with wild and savage

Another Crook and Malefactor (St. Louis Times.) Colonel Roosevelt says the cost of

iving is too high. Still, people would

not feel specially unfortunate if they

could get along without any Roose-

and Made a Noise Like an Irate Man

Work and Polly is Found Sweltering in Bag

fore 1907 Mrs. Thaw was not only a bright girl, but was nice in every way, and absolutely justified the plans that he had made for her. He monitored was joined by several hysterical members of her sex. Every room was excarrying a quantity of inflammable material and spirits.

The suffragettes are particularly ringings of patrol gongs and the Sherlocks went to work. While they were trying to locate the source of all the anguish, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of New York City, who had been out for a stroll, reached the hotel.

"I recognize that voice," cried Mrs.

"I recognize that voice," cried Mrs. with as a wild screech again came nating on the air. "It's my darling the view voice." She rushed into the hotel and from behind the plane in the parlor dragged out a big bag, opened it and revealed a green parrot.
"Mamma! Mamma!" croaked the
feathered pet. "Hell, but it's hot in

AMERICAN BY BIRTH

London, July 15 .- Little notice has been taken here of the fact that in the recent list of birthday honors a man who was born a citizen of the United States was made a peer. This was who was born in America, was a son

"I suppose, of course, that you'll be their pets, but Gen. Johnston would not trancis Channing should be interest. ing to Julian Hawthorne. In his "Haworne and his Circle," published in 903 the novelist's son instances Fran

never come to much. At that time Julian Hawthorne had heard of a Frank Channing in parliament," who "was probably the same who inspired the order, was accused of man" as the friend of his own boy-having "catamania" by Mrs. Mary hood in Liverpool. He added that some cause or other, probably "his failure to obey at eve the voice obeyed at prime," had "prevented him from ever doing anything to attract attention." It was Mr. Channing's career at Oxford, where he "was overcome by the subtle attractions of English culture." that corrupted his American patriotism and turned him into an

When Nathaniel Hawthorne was master would capture her family of American consul at Liverpool the Rev. ets that she still lingers in the city.

The cat was robbed of his oldest and of a Unitarian church in that city. most honorable claim to distinction by The two families became acquainted, Gen. Johnston, who, to the sorrow of and Julian Hawthorne and Frank the women, told them that the cat was no longer supreme as a rat catcher, cences of the former, were soon inseparable companions.

Young Channing was devoted to ornothology, had a strong proclivity to art and was clever in all kinds of fine handiwork. "All intellectual operations came easy to him." The future peer apparently exercised a strong fascination over young

ed to me by a mathematical demon stration, which I accepted without in the least understanding it, that in fifty years New York would be larger and nore populous than London at the end of the same period." In those days they were both "fanatically patriotic." Although in 1903 Julian Hawthorne cointed to Channing as an example of an expatriated American who had not "come to much," the new peer's career has not been without distinction, although it has not, perhaps, been of the spectacular nature. He was educated at Exeter College, Oxford, and was afterward a fellow tutor and lecturer in philosophy at University College, Oxford. Academically, therefore, his career was decidedly distinguished. His publications include the following books: "Instinct," "The Greek Or-

ators as Historical Authorities,

baronet in 1906.

Second Ballot" and the "Truth About Agricultural Depression." He sat as

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THAW IS SANE

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Then I would bring suit for divorce from my wife, because she has been said Mr. Darrow's reputation is very said Mr. Darrow's reputation is very Dr. Meyer said he asked Thaw why he could not sue for divorce in New York State, and Thaw replied:

"Pennsylvania is better, and besides, there would he could not sue for any besides."

"Praised by Three Mayors.

Says Thaw Reasons Well

The witness said he saw nothing irrational in this line of reasoning. He said that the last time he examined Thaw was on June 12. At that time he asked Thaw what the greatest mistake he had made in his life was, the witness said, and Thaw answered:

"The killing of Stanford White. But the factor over which it occurred had passed away from me, therefore 1 consider it of no importance."

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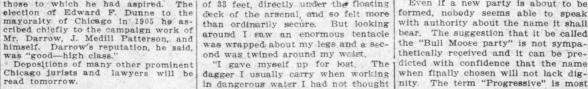
EIZABETHAN TRIUMPH Elizabethan Manners, Costumes and Language Faithfully Rreproduced

London, July 12.-The Elizabethan Triumph at Earls Court last night was THE PURE BALSAMIC ESSENCES Scious. brilliant success for its organizer, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West. The reproduction of Elizabethan manners, costumes and language was faithful. the dresses were accurate and the armor in many cases authentic suits of

of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Prince George

Going Some. What did he ever do?" growled the ware of imitations., and substitutes, old Fogey.

"Well." replied the Cheerful Idiot, only. By mail from the Catarrhozone



OF CATARRHOZONE AFFORD

to be chosen more by daring than by the breath direct to the seat of the monster clinging to me" discretion. Only in one regard was chest, nose or throat trouble. Being realism sacrificed for prudence. The composed of the purest balsams and of a diver being attacked by an octo-fighting with the lance and sword pine essences, it immediately allays pus in a French harbor. partook of the character of stage duell- irritations, facilitates the ejection of ing. It served to show, however, some mucous, soothes and stimulates the excellent horsemanship.

The Duke of Marlborough was the vel of the age in curing winter ills lungs and bronchial tubes. The marhero in the two fine courses. In one that's what thousands say about Catilit the knight palpably found a joint in his opponent's armor, for a portion to cure, and to those in fear of changeof the spear penetrated through to the able weather—those who easily catch shoulder, fortunately without doing cold—those who work among lungany harm. The Duke of Marlborough chilling surroundings, or where dust

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STADIUM EVENTS AT THE SWEDISH OLYMPIAD BROUGHT TO CLOSE WITH UNITED STATES ATHLETES ENJOYING COMFORTABLE LEAD

King of Sweden Presents Laurel Wreaths to the Triumphant McArthur Presented With Bronze Statue of the Original Runner; Minor Sports Continue for Three Weeks

TOCKHOLM, July 15-The last day of the track and field sports in the stadium brought no sensations. The games reached their culmination in the Marathon. The curtain falls on the Olympic with the United States well in front in the total points of all sports and with a sweeping victory in the field and track events which for years have constituted the program at meetngs in America and Great Britain and to which athletes of those nations devote their energies.

The bestowal of the prizes by the king, who placed laurel wreaths on the heads of the victors and shook hands with all the winners, took place in the stadium this afternoon. The American :eam led the march of triumphal athletes which, when arrayed before the king, formed an assemblage of picked men and women of the world in sport such as was never seen in one body before.

The Triumphant March The procession into the arena was a remarkable sight. Every sort of civil and military costume figured from full dress military with plumed and shining helmets and much gold lace, to simple chaki and from frock coat and silk hat to running tights. The women swimmers and tennis players wore pink and white dresses, while the hotel keepers' stake, 2:20 and 2:15 the women gymnasts made a very charming appearance in sailor trot, provided the very finest of rac-

King Gustave mounted the rostrum behind the tables loaded King Gustave mounted the rostrum behind the tables loaded cide the winner. Every heat was a with trophies, wreaths and medals. Ralph O'Craig, Detroit Y.M.C. horse race, four different fast ones A., the double winner of the 100 and 200 metres dashes, was the coming to the wire first, in the same first victor called. He stepped forward to the platform and the number of heats. Excitement was king placed the wreath on his head and shooks hands warmly. kept up and even when only the heat Several Americans then came forward. The Marathon winner, Mc-Arthur of South Africa, received the greatest cheer. He appeared in point. The ultimate winner turned out green tights with bare arms and legs. In addition to other laurels, in Densmore, the only trotter in this he was presented with a big bronze statue of the original Marathon [race, which won the third, fifth, and hero falling in the finish. The king applauded him and held his sixth heats. hand for a long time.

Sports Continue Three Weeks

The sports will continue three weeks. The military riding competitions are not yet finished and the Olympic regatta with entries from England, Canada and most of the European countries possible fashion. is about to begin. Then comes the Olympic yachting. A controversy has arisen over the rowing program, which puts the eight was a splendid race until four furpared boats down for two trials in one day, Canada against Leand-longs was covered, the horses travelpared boats down for two trials in one day, Canada against Leanner ling well bunched. Then Perkins' er in the morning and against Austria in the afternoon of the same Judge Walton made his move and lay. Canada, England and other nations have entered a protest.

MUNICIPAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Calgary Municipal Football league has been drawn for the season. There are six teams in the league, and the first game will be played tonight on the barracks counts between the Firemen and agreements.

Park, September 18. Sirius Pointer, Lot 3, 1, 5, 2, 4, 3.

Auto Seembra, Al. gales, 7, 4, 4, 1, 2, 2.

September 20. Manitoba, A. C. A nipeg, 6, 5, 2, 3, 5.

Nelmont 1.

The following is the schedule: Hall vs. Parks-Mewata Park, The Friday evening spoon shoot of Police vs. Street Railway-Victoria attended, and although the evening

Police vs. Street Railway—Victoria Park, July 24.

Parks vs. Firemen—Victoria Park, July 25.

Waterworks vs. Street Railway—Waterworks vs. Street Railway—Wark, July 26.

Street Railway vs. Parks—Mewata Street Railway—Sark, July 29.

Park, July 29.

Police vs. Waterworks — Mewata Park, July August 1.
Parks vs. Police—Victoria Park,
August 7.
Waterworks vs. City Mail—Victoria
Park, August 8.

Some of the old members, who have been doing very little shooting this season, turned out and thoroughly enjoyed the sport.
The scores were as follows:

ark, August 8.
Street Rallway vs. Firemen—Mewata
ark, August 9.
Waterworks vs. Parks—Mewata Park,
McLaren st 12.

Hall vs. Street Railway—Mewa- Gunn ta Park, August 14.
Police vs. Firemen—Victoria Park,
August 15.
Street Railway vs. Police—Victoria
Park, August 21.
Parks vs. City Hall—Victoria Park,
Hall

st 22.

*McLaren handicapped 6 birds; Dow-ler and Gunn handicapped 2 birds. Park, August 23.
Police vs. City Hall—Victoria Park, August 28.
Firemen vs. Parks—Victoria Park, August 29.
Street Railway vs. Waterworks—Mewata Park, August 30.

wata Park, August 30.
Parks vs. Street Rallway—Mewata
Park, September 2. Waterworks vs. Police — Mewata By metual agreement between the managers of the Tigers and the Centrals, the regular game scheduled for Police vs. Parks—Victoria Park, Sepmber 11.
City Hall vs. Waterworks-Victoria Park.

43, Germany 34, France 23, South Africa 16, Denmark 14, Italy 13, Canada 13, Australia Belgium 11, Norway 10, 13, Belgium 11, 1001way Hungary 8, Russia 5, Greece 4, Austria and Holland 2 each. In the track and field events the final standing is: United States 85, Finland 27, Sweden 24, Great Britain 14.

Canada 7, South Africa 5

France 4, Germany 4, Greece

4, Norway 2, Hungary 1, Italy

UNITED STATES LEADS IN

OLYMPIC EVENTS

The standing of the various

United States 128, Sweden

104, Great Britain 62, Finland

teams in the events of the

Olympic is as follows:

Winnipeg, July 15.—The racing ing at the Exhibition track this afternoon, six heats being necessary to de-

The futurity was somewhat of a disappointment, only four horses facing the starter. Dr. Owen was heav-lly played for the 4 1-2 furlong dash, and was 1 to 2 choice and he was never headed, winning in the easiest

The six furlong event for runners Walton made his move and came away in great style. Summary Hotel Keepers' Stake, \$2,000. 2:20 Pace or 2:15 Trot.

Park, September 12.
Firemen vs. Street Rallway—Mewata
Park, September 13.
Parks vs. Waterworks — Victoria
Parks vs. Waterworks — Victoria Auto Seembra, Al. Russel, Los An-Manitoba, A. C. MacKenzie, Win-Nelmont, J. West, Brandon, 5, 6, 3,-

Midway Girl, distanced in second neat, Lady Max in the fourth and Lady Arrod was scratched in the fourth. the Calgary Gun club was very well 2:22 1-4. 2:22 1-2. 2:22 3-4. Selkirk Futurity, Purse \$2,500. Time, 2:20 1-2. 2:19 1-4. 2:21 3-4.

Crit, Jr., H. B. Varney, Leedy, Mont. Mac O'Dell, J. Cowan, Killarney, 2. 2. Lady Maud, C. L. Lamberton, Lang-Lillian Bond, Kelly and Mather

Time, 2:41, 2:37 1-4. 4 1-2 Furlongs, Purse \$400. Dr. Owen. N. Campbell, Wetaskiwin, Cummings, 115-1. Peter Payne, John Frye, Brandon, Martin, 118-2.

Buttercup, R. Flowerby, Brandon. Broke. Shot At Also Ran: Aunt Maud. Time, Six Furlongs Running, Purse \$200. Judge Walton, J. Murphy, Winnipeg. Perkins, 115-1. Sancho Panzo, D. Gorman, Calgary. Lady Renesalaer, W. H. Pickering, Donald, Alta., James 113-3 Also Ran: Taunt, Athabascan, W.

Brumbin, Egret.

GAME POSTPONED

CALGARY GUN CLUB

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES July 16, 1912. North Field—Cashman's vs. Cubs (Intermediate Baseball league). South Field—C. P. R. Engineers vs. Staff (friendly soccer game). West Field—S. & C. G. E. vs. Powers (Electrical Baseball league).

Official Average W. C. League

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EXPENSIVE THIRD

-Broncho Playing Out of Position Kept Edmonton From Winning Game

Eskimos and Boosters Play Eight Innings Without Deciding Contest

Ford and Hayes Engage in a Pitchers' Battle of Which

Edmonton, July 15.—Ford and as tar as third and another was dut.

Hayes engaged in a pitchers' battle tast evening, the Edmonton twirler having the better of the argument, but the best he could do was a draw which he could do was a draw which he could do was a draw whic ler from Reddick to trickle through Davidson, the Calgary discard, who

Isbell hitting for one base, stealing second, going to third on a passed ball, and scoring on Reddick's error. 226 In the fifth the Birds evened up the

Mackin, 2b.

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xx-Batted for Ford in the seventh Bassano: O'Hayer, 1b. Wicks, 3b. .. .333 Raymond, 2b Stark. c.

Hayes, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 left on bases, Edmonton 4, Bassand

4; double plays, Povey to Dudley; wild pitch Ford; passed balls, Stark; hit by pitcher. Westcott; time of game 1.25; attendance 700. Umpire,

BRONKS MADE A POOR SHOWING IN THE OFFICIAL DOPE

Batting and Fielding Averages Just Issued Tell Why We Didn't Win

Are in Third Place in Both Team Hitting and Team Fielding

Persons Leads the League in Hitting and Dudley in the Fielding Department

The official averages of the West-

ern Canada league, which are published today for the first series show pretty plainly just why Calgary did not land at the top of the heap and why Red Deer and Bassano were fighting it out for first place. The Bronks were in third place in team batting, and only had three players who participated in over half players who participated in over half of the game who batted within the charmed circle of 300 and over. In fielding, too, the Bronks were down in beaten by two goals to one. fielding, too, the Bronks were down in third place, being headed by both Edmonton and Red Deer.
In looking over the averages, the showing of the Bassano batemen is the most startling feature. This team led in the offensive department with a team average of .271. On the paths, they were the swiftest, stealing 34 more bases during the season than their nearest opponent, Red Deer, and as for inside base ball, as evidenced by the sacrifice hits, they had the lead by a couple of suicides. ently the strongest team on the of-

est and was at the bottom of the Hayes' Good Record. Haves of Bassano is the real leadtwenty games, winning thirteen losenson's average is a little better but .919 he performed in but half as many Our Old College Chum, Bill Morrow,

BABE CLYNES RATHER BRONKS' STRING OF WINS STILL UNBROKEN. DEFEATED CHAN'S DEERS LAST NIGHT **BUT THEY HAD HARD TUSSLE**

Darkness Came Just in Time to Make the Score Revert Bank to Even Innings When the Bronks Were Ahead

the first series more by their fighting spirit than any other one quality, and last night they showed that they had plenty of the same kind of stuff left. Inning the Deers see and although they lost the game be- a batting rally and a cause of the darkness, they succeeded two very rotten decisions in the seventh and last innings in bat- benefi Little Russ Had Better

Little Russ Had Better

Edmonton, July 15.—Ford and Edmonton,

but the best he could do was a draw, 3 to 3, owing to costly errors on the part of Clynes, who is holding down the third base job. In the fifth inning, Clynes threw the first ball hit to him, into the bleachers, allowing catcher. These two positions were strengthened last Gay, ss Gay, sa Gay, to take two the weak spots in the Calgary defence, With men on and the men last night appeared to be allowed a rol- the very men needed.

Calgary defence, Calg The new men played a very important part in the result of yesterday's game. Vivian scored two of the Calgary runs, and Roach drove in three of them, one standings, p.

is now holding down right garden, singled, scoring Reddick.

Edmonton got a run in the second, Dean's Playing Featured The one outstanding feature of the contest was the double play made by Dean unassisted. He was playing

Score by In the fifth the Birds evened up the score. Westcott was hit and White singled. Ford then advanced the base runners by a perfect sacrifice, and after Mackin had fanned, Dudley hit safely, scoring two runs.

In the seventh and last inning, Manager Mackin rushed in the reserves. After Isbell had flied to Raymond, Sully, batting for Westcott, this safely to right. Wright followed with a single, but Heinrichs, pinch-hitting for Ford, failed to deliver, fouling out to Stark. Mackin aimed at three and missed, ending the raily and the game. The box score:

Edmonton:

AB, R. H. P.O. A. E.

Score by In Dean unassisted. He was playing third base in the absence of Bobbie third base in the obsence of Bobbie third base in the absence of Bobbie If the ball had gotten past Dean there would have been a different complexion to the score board, for at least two

runs would have scored on the swat. Bronks Start Scoring The Bronks start scoring
The Bronks got their first tally in
the initial round, Larry Piper leading
off with a three bagger and scoring
on Obie O'Brien's long fly to left.
The Deers evened things up in their
session, Daniels leading off with a single, stealing second, being advanced to third on Holmes' sacrifice, and scoring on Godfrey's out. In the second inning the Bronks notched their second counter.

the first man up, got as far as second on Gay's boot, went to third on Stand-ridge's suicide, and then scored when Roach drove out a long sacrifice fly to centre field.

In the third the Deers tied the score.
It was Daniels who did the scoring again on this occasion. He led off again on this occasion. second 1 0 with a single, went to see 2 1 Holmes' second sacrifice hit 0 0 3 2 0 game and scored when Bill Hurley
0 1 1 0 0 drove one between centre and right.

The local men assumed the lead again in the fourth. Vivian, the first

ing credited with but one boot during the whole season. If the averages were a little more complete, Bill would have a perfect record as a catcher, for that error as a catcher was made while he was playing first base in the absence of O'Hayer.
The statement has often been made that the Calgary catchers lost' more games than the pitchers. That there

was some foundation for this statement may be from the poor showing ficial averages. They are at the tail end of the list in fielding. Of the first basemen. Dudley of Ed-Daddle Streib following a close sec-Raymond of Bassano appears to be

the best fielding keystone sacker in he league, while Holmes of Red Deer is the real leader at third, eft fielders, Clementson of Red Deer has a comfortable lead over Mills of that he has been sent to Victoria to In centre fielders, the league has three good men in Piper, Persons, and Whisman. They are bunched

Chesty Cox again leads the right fielders in the league, which is quite the customary thing for him to do. played in the league. The averages are very complete, and are a credit to Secretary Mac-Pherson, who has prepared them with great pains.

around 950, with Piper leading the

THISTLES BEAT C.P.R.

Chan's Champs won the pennant for | bering. The game should

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Observations

(By J. R. C. Stead\$

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illroad you know the clathe deputations that waitmy well for neonte close to

the highest point of develop- to run out the scare headings. ssible before reaching out for tle a crop in somehow or other, rust to nature to stack the cards the gambler's favor? Of course, answer that common business ent let a man to get all the land ould while it was cheap; which

ownership of land-but there, s going to have this week with erence to that pet subject. get back to the blockade ques are two things to blame causes is past and cannot be the other is still with us and removed il those in authoryould take the trouble to interest

he first cause referred to is the

n't it be better business, better stateslittle too early to begin esten in the letter business, better states.

In the letter business, better states.

In any better nation building to begin esten in this land already opened before starting a stampede into new territories?

(By Carl Waldemar)

Berlin, July 15.—A feature of Germany's protection and state regulation is that these create class conflicts in the starting a stampede into new territories?

chade. Perhaps it would be each ect to say that there will nuation of the wheat block-dy existing. There is still ed to find that the total ran into many existing. There is still amount of wheat in the stored in the local elthousands. Does any person know why these homesteads should not have been allotted before new districts. have been allotted before new districts wants protection against the were opened up in Saskatchewan and Alberta? It is perhaps not too much conflicts go on with regard to the ha crop comes on more to say that the Province of Manitoba wealth or poverty of individuals. the reason that could comfortably support all the population that is now scattered through- ferent categories of wealth, there is have little storage faci- for its business, social, intellectual general efficiency of production and own, as their practise and spiritual life, to be preferred to distribution. The most vigorous of the widely scattered settlements over these interests at present is the middle hreshing weather in Man- comforts of life, but adding immensely not the professional classes, but the

The other cause of the blockade pently or as employers of small num which might be removed even now bers. All three classes are now deep market, the great wheat has more than once been referred to in what is called the "middle-class tres of Saskatchewan - in this department. It is our determovement." They are fighting nominown as the "Soo" coun- mination to ship out of the country nally against the capitalists above and main line of the C.P.R. raw material instead of a manufacture the wage earners below; but among them to Mortlach—will ed article. It is our determination themselves their inteersts conflict, and iring their streams into that on no account whatever will we the only feature which unites them is This country is prob- employ men and machinery in Wes- the common demand that the state exception the greatest tern Canada to grind the grain we shall protect them by means of restricting area in the world.

from northern Saskatche. dom in shipping the gain in the raw means of punitive class taxation.

Saskatche state to Europe in order that our The "middle class" revolt among the little later; but by that competitors there in the beef, hog, and retail tradesmen is at present very dairy business may have plenty of active. will be at a premium, cheap bran, shorts and millfeed while a considerable number of powerful the prevailed last ufactures—if we are in earnest, why don't we state to manufactures mobile capital and against the mass that we have material at our doors attack of the Social-Democratic workles. Statistics were pub-weeks ago, showing the weeks ago, showing the petitor? We have the power, and our the capitalistic concentration of retail government could easily get the capitalistic concentration of retail trading; and for that reason the "midensportation companies dos in this country. The towns and villages are straining their trading: The middle-sized re astonishing, and yet the ople claim, and there is no doubt their sincerety, that I gladly double the orders and get any manufacturers and get any contract. The car build- where a single doller has been devoted it is over-competition from their own toward the furtherance of a plan for members that the complainants suffer

ufactured form only. They are bonusing everything from broom factorlies to heavester the indicate of the i not particular enough at the public prefers to put up with us to invade new dis- ies to breweries, but it seems that re of the districts they prain blockades indefinitely, rather outsiders. At first they demanded state restriction, heavy taxation, or are supposed to than take upon itself the burden—and be said that they are the profit-of grinding its own wheat. is a favorite theory of Western cession of valuable new steadily growing north. A century addither is something in there is something in the grown north of Ohio. Today lower taxation for the "middle class," lowe to construction and on what was considered not long ago chambers. The whole movement is construction. But if you to be exclusively wheat land. Whethin a district where er the corn belt is coming or not it mand is seriously made that taxation would certainly appear that the cy-shall be increased in proportion as the clone area is. The biggest disaster tradesman cuts his profit on individual of the kind in our history swept over articles. By this means the big trades-Dominion and Provincial Regina on the eye of Dominion Day. man would either be crushed out of and how no candidate I have heard the question asked: existence or would have to raise his and how no candidate With all the Wild West for a play-margin of profit, Naturally, the de-

unless he was piedged to bring a railroad into that or die in the attempt. It well for proposed to an accomplain that too much being given to the build-roads, but it looks very the proposed to a complain the proposed to a complain the build-roads, but it looks very the proposed to a complain the build-roads, but it looks very the proposed to a complain the proposed to a complaint the proposed t now roads, but it looks very product to the man fifty or sixty of it. There is a moral on that to pay income tax, even when they do thought, but we wont bother with it business only with their own members. Another success was the legal limitation of his show attached for new territory at the expense may have raced across the prairies, tion of the hawking business to certain they already have, isn't that and because they did no harm they already have, isn't that and because they already have, isn't that the expense may have raced across the prairies, tion of the hawking business to certain products, and the enforcement of snake show liberated every reptile what three out of four far-e doing in this western coun- with the works of nature and we are ficulties against hawking. The great

Hasn't the practice been rath-grab all that could be got hold

s us back to the question of pri- London Newspaper Submits Figures for Guidance of Premier oBrden

blockades in this country. One Thinks British Navy Should Consist of Not Less Than Ten Units

sh policy which has prevailed ever Post, editorially submits for Mr. R. L. competition. Their largest association, western Canada was first op- Borden's guidance some naval statistics the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbeversettlement, of continuously which are informing and comprehen- eine," has 1,400 branches, This moveof the Peace River country. No of a possible hostile combination. The The state, it is held, should legislate to there is an immensely wealthy German navy law prescribes that the restore compulsory membership of ready to be placed in a frame in while your there; but it has lain safe- German, Empire should have five guilds, should compel apprenticeship he is to be kept probably for a year. decade. By opening it to makes a minimum of six units to be Proposals of this kind have been before we increase the demand provided against, or a minimum of the bundeerat; and about twenty years rads—and not only railroads, ten units for the British navy. To ago it was the opposition of the bunches, schools, postoffice con- think of any less standard is to court desrat which prevented the passage ches, schools, postoffice conthink of any less standard is to court destat which prevented the passage of the coupling and the greatest of disasters possible. This bill proposed to prenticeship and appropriate the incidentals of a Mr. Borden will do well to ask more compulsory guild membership and apprenticeship. This bill proposed to mmunity. Yet in south Al- questions than that of numbers. Be- prenticeship, are millions of fine arable fore laying proposals before his coun-limit by periodical decision of the bununcultivated-land which trymen he will do well to enquire desrat the number of apprentices in absorb all the population closely into other matters, of which each trade. Later the Prussian govlow into the Piver the first is the efficiency of the type ernment proposed a bill establishing the next ten years. This of ship now favored by the admiralty, compulsory guilds for the whole emready served with railways, and the second is the sufficiency of pire, and otherwise regulating and re-telephones, schoole, etc., the scale of the personnell at present stricting membership of the skilled etc., the scale of the personnell at present stricting membership of the skilled

German Trade

Only today I was looking at a map addition to the matter of course indus-

But in the class scale, between difout Western Canada. And is not a another struggle going on; and each compact, solid settlement, well served interest appeals to the state to protect with railways and all modern facilities it by measures which often impair the an immense area, detracting from the class, the "mittelstand," which means to the problems of government and middle and small retail tradesmen, the blockade at any time, transportation? In the words of Maud clerk and poorer official, and the large or was it Judge?-"It might have army of skilled workers and crafts men who carry on their work inde-

The revolters are organized prohibitive. We say we want man- Union" is the best known. Their proworking to their ca- exporting all our produce in its man-

> unions; but of late the movement has taken the form of a demand for legis-

tax on department shops and bazaars. indoors. In Prussia the tax is paid by all shops which trade in more than four speci-fied groups of goods, if their annual an attachment for the paraphernalia urnover exceeds \$100,000. The tax is and outfit.

progressive one, rising from one per If the trader his business in separate shops, he must six blue racers and a healthy cobra de pay 2 per cent on the turnover, irre- | capelo of the amount. In Bavarla the tax rises from 0.5 to 3 per cent on the turnover. The "middle class" traders would like to see this tax in-The department retallers would like to see this tax increased The department retailers call it "the garrotting tax," and the consumer-middle class or not, complains that it keeps up prices and hampers efficient

The "middle class" hand workers and craftsmen are also strongly organized London, July 15. — The Morning in order to get state protection against competition. Their largest association,

governments. In the end a law was

only those who had been apprenticed port a heavy demand for cars. f apprentices by workers who had not aminations after three years' apprentheir aim of forbidding the practice a branch agency. f trades by outsiders; but at present

ganized chiefly in an "Association of Persons with Fixed Salaries," and their interests are contrary to those of the other "middle classes," both of which are really interested in the state keeping up prices and profits. The "fixed salary" class suffer from such measures. Their wish is that large "departnent" shops should be allowed to cut down middlemen's profits, and that the skilled trades should work cheapiy. The "fixed salary" class is also opposed import duties. It complains that for alone the state does nothing. The state intervenes to keep up the wholesale price of food, to keep up the retail shop profit, and to keep up the profit and others. The fixed salary man has pay tribute to all, for the state does not try to put up his earnings, and to out them up himself he is helpless.

utside the scope of a newspaper article. The essential fact is that each class imagines that there is a "just" or "reasonable" standard of profit and security for itself, which the state should guarantee it. In practice, the reasonable standard is always the utmost that the interest concerned can R. D. Sanson, ope for at the time being. The state system of protection gives a plausibil to every demand; as the aggrieved interest pleads that it is oppressed by ome particular import duty or export bounty, and argues that if the will not modify its customs tariff, it can at least help by penal taxation of some competitor by prohibitionagainst trading in particular lines or under particular conditions, or by raising obstacles against the free choice of han-

This German experience shows that protection is a complicated thing, and cannot be handled by merely dralling an important tariff. Every protectionst law or state measure of interference with freedom to trade brings after it several other similar measures without, however, restoring equilibrium to the general satisfaction.

TURNED THE SNAKES LOOSE TO AVOID SHERIFF

As a result the entire population of the want have been content not interested, but when nature clashtriumph, however, was the imposition the town has been hunting rattlesnakes
ag their quarter or half section es with the works of man it is time in Prussia and in Bavaria of a special today, and tonight everybody is keeping Lee Dolan, a discharged employee

> Before the officer could serve the papers Wilson liberated his "animals," with intent to evade the tax organizes among them being eight rattlesnakes,

Today several of the snakes were The indignation of the citizens was so Blue Chips Keep Dropping and intense that Wilson was forced to leave town.

STRAIGHT JACKET FOR THIS

stern Canada was first op- Borden's guidance some naval statistics settlement, of continuously which are informing and comprehenup larke new districts be- sive. It says. "According to the only ment is also in part anti-Semitic, in this hospital in many years," said the "Werband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "When somebody suggested a \$100 the Vork, July 14.—"He is one of the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "Oci Kirby. "As a matter of prudence, derording to the only ment is also in part anti-Semitic, in this hospital in many years," said the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "Oci Kirby. "As a matter of prudence, derording to the only ment is also in part anti-Semitic, in this hospital in many years," said the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "Oci Kirby. "As a matter of prudence, derording to the only ment is also in part anti-Semitic, in this hospital in many years," said the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three full hands show up at once," said the "Verband Deutscher Gewerbever- the braves little fellows who has been three f the old ones were settled. Here standard ever published on the basis asmuch as the modern idea of free one of the oldest nurses in the Jewish libustration: At the present time of purely professional opinion, there is great agitation for the open—should be five units to every three one of the oldest nurses in the Jewish have jeered at such a puerile restraint senator. Seeing that I have these irreducing the line of purely professional opinion, there having ascertained this information I have jeered at such a puerile restraint senator. Seeing that I have these irreducing the line of purely professional opinion, there have jeered at such a puerile restraint senator. Seeing that I have these irreducing the line of purely in origin. W. Klein, Jr., 5 years old, kissed his take the result with the same completion of the oldest nurses in the Jewish have jeered at such a puerile restraint senator. Seeing that I have these irreducing the line of purely in origin. W. Klein, Jr., 5 years old, kissed his take the result with the same completion. Hospital, Brooklyn, today when Charles having ascertained this information I and gone out for a free and untrambled the result with the same complementary of the placed in a frame in which he is to be kept probably for a year.

I usually like to know who dealt, but make jested at such a patent I asked. Seen and the send untramble and gone out for a free and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone out for a free and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone out for a free and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone out for a free and untramble having ascertained that I would be lacking in spirit if I failed to raise to have the New England plutocration in the first hand, so I main-see and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone out for a free and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone on the first hand, however, I feel that I would be lacking in spirit if I failed to raise to have the New England plutocration in the first hand, so I main-see and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone out for a free and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone on the first hand, however, I feel that I would be lacking in spirit if I failed to raise to have the New England plutocration in the first hand, so I main-see and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone out for a free and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone out for a free and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone out for a free and untramble having ascertained this information I and gone out for a free and untramble have the new England plutocration in the first having ascertained the would be lacking in the first have a see and untramble have the new England plutocration in the first have a see and untramble have the first have a see and untra

> to be cured of a hunchback. eident he was erect and a "picture of while. health." Following the mishap came a curvature in the back and shoulders.

> > Used to the Sable Bull Moose (Brooklyn Eagle.)

Now ex-President Simon threatens to invade Haiti. A brunette Roosevelt is. served these facilities can assigned by the admiralty to the trades; but the project fell owing to however, no novelty for the Black Re-extended to it. Now would- fleet."



THE BIGGEST AIRSHIP YET-Walter Vaniman and the crew of the dirigible balloon Akron, which exploded and burned in mid-air while making a tryout at Atlantic City, preparatory to tryin g to cross the Atlantic. The scene in the centre shows the wreck of the balloon in the waters of Atlantic City bev. and the men in the small boat are searching for the bodies. Only two out of the five

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT

existing chambers of commerce, mobiles. Many of the local dealers have found themselves unable to furnish the same semi-official character. The chambers were given the right to supervise the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles are some of the developments in the production of automobile accessories is the Atlantic seaboard. One newspaper in Winnipeg heralded the announcement of the discoveries on its rough roads is very trying on springs the same t -?"mDFpict side and railroad troubles being the same to the sa

to supervise the system of apprentice-ship, organize industrial instruction, this province, farmers and business examinations, and control the men alike are purchasing more gener-This measure did not satisfy the farmer has come to recognize the nectithe case of the automobile. One may sorbers are of many different designs. "middle class" hand workers. They essity of the automobile in his branch take up the catalogues of the leading. One of them takes something of the ontinued to press the demand that of industry, and dealers in Calgary re- automobile

allowed to practise a trade. Their Michigan "Forty." The local branch logues of these dealers sometimes when the pneumatic tire may be sucdemand has not been met; but a later has been taken over by Messrs. Picken contain more than 300 pages. It is ceeded by a solid cushion tire. An law, passed in 1908, forbade the taking and Smith, with headquarters in the said that strictly new accessories are other inventor has placed a sort of Maclean block. The Michigan car was becoming rare, and that the present qualified as "masters" by passing ex- introduced into Calgary by Walter A. tendency is toward improvement of automobile and he believes that with forcing the law is concerned. Aulbach and W. P. Anderson, special those already in existence. The high- this he will be able to overcome the iceship. The hand-workers' union factory representatives, who completed er grade motor car contains some five expense of operating machines with fined \$20 for speeding. have now mostly lost hope of gaining arrangements for the establishment of thousand separate parts, if all of the

they are agitating in favor of a monopoly in public works.

at Kalamazoo. It is equipped with a ate parts consist of what is known put in everyday usage. The automorate of 40 miles an hour.

at Kalamazoo. It is equipped with a ate parts consist of what is known put in everyday usage. The automohorsepower, four cylinder, "cast en more particularly as accessories, such bile designers assert that after all, The third class of participants in the bloc" motor, 4 1_4 bore by 5 1-4 stroke. as lamps, wind shields, horns, speedomiddle class" agitation are the small All moving parts, such as valves, etc., meter, etc. officials, clerks, and other persons are enclosed, thus eliminating noise and The whole automobile world recogkeeping the parts free from dust Sim- nizes the tire as the weakest and also will satisfy the most discriminating pense of pneumatic guarantee with each car which protects 15,000 rotents have been issued

Calgary Club is Active Calgary dealers contemplate a re-The refinements of this conflict are a revival of club runs during the bal- day, using day and night shifts, ance of the summer. The Calmary Automobile club was sales which are anticipated for the

> ship Mayor Mitchell was chosen hon- facturing treasurer.

About Auto Accessories. The demand that a new industry ously than ever before. The Alberta never been better illustrated than in from being broken.

country and find listed in them near- any New agencies are being established by 1,000 different articles used in belief of the manufacturer that with and it now ranks well alongside for a fixed time, and had passed an New agencies are being established by 1,000 different articles used in belief of the manufacturer that we examination for "master," should be here weekly. The latest arrival is the equipping an automobile. The cata-The Michigan car is manufactured course a large number of these separ-

> plicity and access ability have been the costliest part of a motor car. How watchwords of the manufacturers and determinedly and persistently inventso confident are they that their car ors have sought to overcome the expurchasers that they have given a life is revealed by the fact that more than the purchaser against possible defects spring wheels of one type and another in workmanship occasioned from any None of them has as yet proved its cause whatsoever save accident or advantage over the pneumatic tire, alarelessness. A shipment of twenty- though it is said that one or two refive cars is now en route to this city. cently brought out promise fell. How ward toward the stationary hand as licenses only allows one member of important the production of such a wheel might be to the user of auto organization. Until a few weeks ago, mobiles is revealed by the fact that it the automobile market was compara- is estimated that more than 4,000,000 a tively quiet, realty, agriculture and preumatic tires will be needed to supother industries occupying the atten- ply the demands of the makers and tion of many of the dealers and own- users of motor cars during the pre ers. But with the recent demand for sent year. So great has this demand cars, the motorists have again become become that many of the leading facactive and indications are bright for tories are now running 24 hours a

organized in April, 1911, and His Wor- summer season. A single tire manuorary president: B. L. Robinson, pre- wards of \$2,000,000 worth of business sident; J. R. Jaynes, vice-president, last year because it was unable to fill George L. Tempest, secretary, and Dr. | the orders. It has been estimated that 8,000,000 pneumatic tires have been "Good roads, the regulation of speed used in this country during the past in the various parts of the city, and the five years. This remarkable demand

Nothing is more indicative of the inauguration of picnics, country runs | prices of all sorts of rubber goods now

absorbers prevent the body of the strike. machine from rebounding too much makes upon the inventive genius has and this serves to protect the springs accessories dealers of the air brake form and may be applied t standard automobile.

pneumatic tires. However, his inven rivets and screws are counted. Of tion has not yet been subjected to the \$40 for the same offence. they do not expect to see any sort of A. C. Emmett, who has charge of the easy-riding invention which will prove

> for the pneumatic tire. been that of producing devices to prevent joy riding. One of brought out a successful anti-speedwhich sets one hand on a dial at the It is desired that the automobile shall as a bell on a typewriter warns the ator that the carriage is approaching the end of the line.

nade within fifty miles of Calgary, the the hope of meeting the tremendous | perts into the field to conduct investigations. Two experts from San Francisco arrived at Okotoks late Saturday night and left immediately for mated at \$250,000. the scene of the discoveries made by I. E. Segur several weeks ago nterest taken by the Standard the giant corporation thinks highly of analyses made from full observance of the speed laws; the for rubber is responsible for the high seepage oil found near Okotoks

Alberta's oil strike has caused con-

The latest issue of the B. C. Oil News to arrive in Calgary carries accounts of the discoveries and reproduces a number of photographs of I. Segur and his party on a recent respecting tour of the new fields. The oil fever has gripped Calgary,

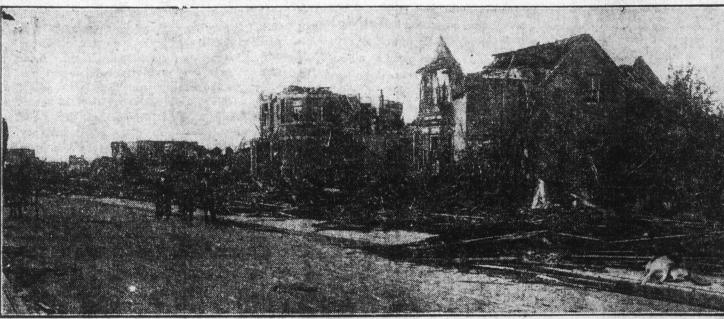
no respecter of persons, so far as enanother minister, Dr. Young, was fined ordinary tests to which it would be ed police said he was traveling at the

an effective or satisfactory substitute hibition, states that 14,000 feet have been taken for display purposes. From all reports, however, it will be much on the same lines as the Winnipeg Auto has Show, most of the larger dealers having decided that as it is somewhat between seasons it would not be wise to make a concerted exhibit.

Under the new clause in the Motor make. Another hand which indicates Vehicles Act, the sum of twenty-five the speed of the machine, moves for-dollars paid by the dealers for their the maximum speed is approached, the firm to drive the cars under the dealers' license without payment of a mum speed is reached a bell is rung further sum. Salesmen and other employes of firms must now all have a separate license and pay \$5 for the

The British Columbia legislature has proposal before it for the construcon of a 30-mile paved driveway along Standard Oil company has sent ex- the Westminster boundary and river oads, forming a loop-line between Vancouver and New Westminster. otal expenditure necessitated is esti-

The Winnipeg has decreed that it is per-



WRECK OF THE MANSIONS OF REGINA-Solid brick buildings, mostly costly residences, where the majority of the

FOUR BIG POKER HANDS ARE which a notable bunch of hands was along," chanted the senator, dropping water. A frozen ear should be immediately in three chips, which was another raise A frozen ear should be immediately the country of this in three chips, which was another raise. HELD BY PROMINEN

fatalities occurred. The people were killed by falling bricks.

Finally Col. Kirby Makes a Discovery

(By J. W. Gilbert.) Col. Kirby, of Butte, shrewd lawyer and veteran card player, was discoursand veteran card player, was to a group players to ing on queer poker hands to a group looked it of friends in the lobby of the Hotel of kale.

Washington

"I suppose that it is within the limits tained a discreet silence. King's Highway. He is at the hospital the form of letters which smell the one of his father's wagons. Prior to that at poker. It will happen once in a

Notable Bunch of Hands



Clogs the pores of the scalp, prevents the hair from obtaining proper nourishmentcauses it to fade and eventually to fall out. And besides, it's irritating and annoying to have your scalp itching and burning all the time.

If you want to get rid of the Dandruff ferm-to stop the annoying itching and purning-to have a really clean and ealthy scalp, get a bottle of HAY'S more to vichy and milk." IAIR HEALTH to-day-prove to yourelf what a satisfaction it is to have hair ealth.

Your money back if not satisfactory. \$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon occipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for ial hortle.—Shile Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. JAS. FINDLAY

MCCUTCHEON & MCGILL

McDERMID DRUG CO.

ittle freak of cards, the events stick of \$100. in my mind somewhat clearly.

here, one here and one here.' I was seeing the two raises and coming back the rabbit in the symphony, or at least for another hundred. 'Blue becomes me pull a pair of old woolen socks over the

the destiny of a little bill in which the people of Montana were interested, and, light and irresponsible that I fear none newspapers inside the vest will aid as usual, I was fortified with plenty of ready cash. In the congressional game nerves of an untutored western sport, players that my little bundle of wealth \$100 every time you put in a blue chip.

Limit Pleases Him

ough for the last hundred mil-battle squadrons. Austria-Hungary, and examination, and enforce other measures in order to prevent competing to steal it if we allow it to one, and is increasing its navy. That the form of letters which smell the form of let "When this particular jackpot pro- ing its worth, so I'll raise another hur o be cured of a hunchback.

Twenty months ago the boy fell from per of his father's wagons. Prior to that at poker. It will hands on the same deal at poker. It will hands not be cured of a hunchback.

The house member of his father's wagons. Prior to that at poker. It will hands not he same deal at poker. It will hand not he was expected and upon was there are not here. The house member stayed and upon discovering that I had a four flush I that the seven of clubs had fitted in stayed. The senator raised and everyneatly with the four, five, six and eight

body drew cards. "We drew one card each except the This bill proposed to which rapidly grew in size and in its D. C., which ended happily for me, in Hipped up the index corner of my card appears that I also must get into this and found that I had drawn the seven raising game. I'll raise another hunof clubs, which filled my flush. Happy dred." with visions of drawing in that pot, I noted only in a casual way that every-

> n this room,' said the banker, drop-In this room, said the banker, drop-aware of it myself. Notwithstanding rupture, risk to make it worse by the ping a blue chip into the pot. A blue the fact that an unusual play was in progressented \$100.
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> The progress it took twice around the table ment changes, should not fail to con-"'Perhaps it is a draft on that bank again before my last raise was called yours,' said the house member. dropWhen the hands were shown, the bankAll who have tried, without satisfacng two blue chips in the pot.

Plays to Disguise His Hand 'I also contributed two chips, deemstrength too early." "I met a new cocktail today at the

"I tried this Bazinca cocktail upon the recommendation of the senator, but had the heart to play that hand if I "This line of conversation was makng me wobbly. I looked about the table, but nobody was paying any more attention to me than if I was a village

of prairie dogs I pulled out three blue chips and tossed them into the centre. Another \$100 Raise

I felt like a rabbit in that company, for immensely.'
the three trees in my story were a "'You should get some pale shade of plutocratic senator from New England, a banker from the west and a house ing back a hundred. I think you will from the sidewalk. While the exercise member whose name has been in the agree with me that a color so rich as newspapers a good deal. warms you up, nevertheless the opening of the pores renders you all the I was in Washington looking after of your years and modest pulchritude.' more susceptible to colds. "'Gentlemen, this conversation is so

in the rear of Chamberlain's restaurant I said. 'I merely wish to call your atso much money was represented by the tention to the fact that you are betting ooked like a stray daisy in a garden However, in justice to myself and the great commonwealth which I represent here, I feel that I must call again.

reason for changing my mind concern

making me a straight flush. buse member, who took two cards. I wholly without caution,' I said, 'but it

Col Kirby Surprises Them "My raise came as a big surprise. else appeared contented and Freviously none of the players looked DANGER. All who are tired of wearfor any great strength in my hand, in gtrusses whic htorture them and refit seems to me that I feel a draft perhaps for the reason that I was not which, moreover, far from curing the

senator four kings. I showed my tain the most trifling rupture, should ing it prudent not to disclose my straight flush and pulled in one of the call and see Mr. A. Claverie's specialbiggest pots I had seen for many a day, ist. Raleigh, said the senator, dropping in times, said the house member. By the LIEF FROM THEIR SUFFERING

you western men is acquainted with it. his four kings. 'I'm going to take this WITHOUT CAUSING ANY PAIN OR 'I haven't been on a liquid diet since hand home and frame it.' the first of the year, replied the banker, "Gentlemen I hope you will believe seeing the two \$100 raises and raising me when I say that I would not have

found it too invigorating,' observed had dealt. As it was, your conversathe house member, dropping in three tion had me hanging on the ropes for ed from all parts of the world have established THE INCOMPARABLE SU

> HELPFUL HINTS (Chicago Post.)

When your water pipes freeze often it saves a plumber's bill to cover them "'As she slips, she slides and glides with clothes kept wet with very hot

crops as a theme for gossip.

Western Auto News

missible for any member of the family company in the Alberta evidence that of the owner of a registered motor car, to operate the vehicle without taking the out a license. This decision applies to

rubbed with a handful of snow. This 'Singularly enough, I am reminded will cause a painful tingling as the "As they say in this 'Spring Maid' that I must get some blue neckties beopera, 'There were three trees—one fore I go back home,' said the banker, treatment should be persisted in.

> shoes. This will prevent slipping. Do not commit the error of leaving Two or three thickness of ordinar

occupation requires you to be out on

RUPTURE

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ARNOLD BENNETT ON

Says That Men in This Country Feel a Passionate Devotion to Business

Mr. Arnold Bennett's observations are always amusing reading, especially to those who do not insist that humor shall be hampered with accuracy There is generally a good sized kernel of truth hidden under Mr. Bennett's extravagance anyway. So Americans and others are interested as well as amused in reading what the English novelist has to say in Harper's Magazine concerning business men and the telephone habit as he observed these nomena during his recent visit to the United States.

The rough, broad difference be tween the American and the European usiness man," according to Mr. Bennett, "is that the latter is anxious to heave his work, while the former is anxious to get to it. The attitude of the American business man towards his business is pre-eminently the atti-

tude of an artist. "You may say that he loves money So do we all—artists particularly. stock broker's private journal could be more full of dollars than Balzac's intimate correspondence is full of francs. But whereas the ordinary artist loves money chiefly because it repnts luxury, the American business man loves it chiefly because it is the sole proof of success in his endeavor

"He loves his business. It is not his toll, but his hobby, passion, vice, monomania—any vituperative epithet you like to bestow on it. He does not look forward to living in the evening he lives most intensely when he is in the midst of his organization. His instincts are best appeased by the hourly excitements of a good, scrimmaging commercial day. He needs these excitements as some natures need alcohol. He cannot do without them.

On no other hypothesis can the unmivalled ingenuity and splendor and They surpass the European simply be-cause they are never out of the were not a temple? Would he bestow men together, and if you are a Eurothey are devotees. They are open They admire one another enormously Philadelphia places by wireless-a their Christian names, fondly. They are capable of wonderful friendships in mark it down, an go back an nave-wening journey, but the morning jour-belt at th' ball. Thim were th' days. y. Call this a hard saying if you se; it is true. Could a man be appy long away from a hobby so en

What strikes and frightens the backward European almost as much as anything in the United States is the the telephone. Just as I think of the big cities as agglomerations pierced everywhere by elevator shafts full or movement, so I think of them as being threaded, under pavements and over roofs and between floors and ceilings and between walls, by millions upon millions of live filaments that unite all the privacies of the organism-and destroy them in order to make one immense publicity.

not mean that Europe has failed to adopt the telephone, nor that in Europe there are no hotels with the dreadful curse of an active telephone in every room. But I do mean that the European telephone is a toy, and a somewhat clumsy one, compared with the inexorable seriousness of the American telephone. Many otherwise highly civilized Europeans are as timid addressing a telephone as would be in addressing a royal sovereign. The average European middle class householder still speaks of his telephone, if he has one, in the same falsely casual tone as the corresponding American is liable to speak of his motor car. It is naught-a negligible trifle-but somehow it comes into the conversation!

'How odd!' you exclaim. And you are right. It is we Europeans who are wrong, through no particular fault of our own. The American is ruthlessly logical about the telephone. The only occasion on which I was in really serious danger of being taken for a madman in the United States was when, in a Chicago hotel, I permamently removed the receiver from the telephone in a room designed (doubtless ironically) for slumber. whole hotel was appalled. Half Chi-cago shuddered. In response to the prayer of a deputation from the management I restored the receiver. On the horrified face of the deputation I

could read the unspoken query: "Is it conceivable that you have been in this country a month without understanding that the United States is primarily nothing but a vast congeries of telephone cabins?"

"Yes; I yielded and admired! And I nise that on my next visit I shall find a telephone on every table of every restaurant that respects itself. It is the efficiency of the telephone that makes it irresistible to a great people whose passion is to 'get results' the instancy with which the communication is given and the clear loudness of the telephone's voice in reply to yours-phenomena wtterly unknown Europe. Were I to inhabit the United States I too should become wictim of the telephone habit, as it is practised in its most advanced form in those suburban communities to which I have aiready incidentally referred. There a woman takes to the relephone as women in more decadent stands take to morphia. You can see her at morn in her bedroom window pouring confidences into her telephone, communities for the same and to the fairness take to morphia. You can see her at morn in her bedroom window pouring confidences into her telephone, thus combining the joy of an innocent wice with the healthy freshness of the solution of the property, continue contribution of the fairness and the case in this terrible castastrophe. Our signals worked perfectly, all that we have always to depend on the take that we have always to depend on the take that we have always to depend on the take that we have always to depend on the take that we have always to depend on the take that we have always to depend on the take that the hard of one man. It is the empiner cover their benefactor's grave, to build an appriment house, which the staff who have workship to the lack awanna, after hours of the staff who have workship to the lack awanna, after hours of the staff who have workship to the lack awanna, after hours of the staff who have workship to the lady next door on a warm afternoon."

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breeze and sunshine. drawing room where people gathered round the telephone as Europeans A Railroad Official Praises Safety Degather round a fire and to hear immediately after the ejaculation of a mber into the telephone, a sharp

MR.DOOLEY ON THE HIGHER BASE BALL

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE



All Jinin' In Th' Cry Iv Kill Th' Empire.

Mr. Hinnessy.

"Not now," said Mr. Dooley. "I haven't got th' intelleck f'r it. Whin I was a young fellow nawthin' plazed me betther dertakings be satisfactorily explained. thin to go out to th' ball grounds, get a good cozey seat in th' sun, take off me collar an' coat, an' buy a bottle iv popenot so much, And for the same reason they are decked forth in magnificence Would mind ye, f'r th' refreshment, because I niver man enrich his office with rare was much on pop, as to have somethin' handy woods and stuffs and marbles if it to reprove th' umpire with whin he give an graces on the environment if while he erronyous decision. Not only that, me boy, his head was the anticipation of leav- but I was a fine amachoor ball player mesilf. Watch American business I was first baseman iv th' Prairie Wolves whin bean you will clearly perceive that we beat th' nine iv injine comp'ny 5 be a scoor iv four hundherd an' eight to three hundherd Jealousy and secretiveness are much an' twinty-five. It was very close. Th' game They show off their respective organ- started just afther low mass on a Sunday morntions with pride and with candor. in' an' was called on account iv darkness at th' ear one of them say enthusiastically end iv th' fourth inning. I knocked th' ball of another: 'It was a great idea he over th' fence into Donovan's coal yard no less nnecting his New York and his thin twelve times. All this talk about this here They call one another by young Baker makes me smile. Whin I was his age I wudden't count annythin' but home ousiness. They are comented by one runs. If it wasn't a home run, I'd say: 'Don't Nigion—and it is not golf. For them mark it down,' an' go back an' have another

annything else. A young fellow that had a clear eve in his head an' a sthrong pair iv legs undher him, an' that was onaisy in th' close atomysphere iv th' schoolroom, d'ye mind, an' didn't like th' pro-fifssyon iv plumbing, was like as not to jine a ball team. He come home in th' fall with a dimon in his shirt front an' a pair iv hands on him that looked like th' boughs iv a three that's been sthruck be lightnin', an he was th' hayro iv th' neighborhood till his dimon melted an' he took to dhrivin a truck. But 'tis far diff'rent nowadays. To be a ball player, a man has to hav a joynt intelleck. Inside baseball, th' pa-apers calls it, is so deep that'd give brain fever to a pro-fissor iv asthronomy to thry to figure it out. Each wan iv these here mathymatical janiuses has to carry a thousand mysteryous signals in his head, an' they're changed ivry day an' sometimes in th' middle iv th' gamme. I'm sorry I'r th' poor fellows. In th' old days whin they were through with th' game they'd maybe sthray over to the Dutchman's f'r a pan iv beer. Now they hurry home to their study an' spind th' avenin' poorin' over books iv allgibera an' thirgynomethry.

"How do I know? Hogan was in here last night with an article on th' 'Mysthries iv Base-"We usen't to think baseball was a science. ball.' It's be a larned man. Here it is: 'Th'

ed today is wan iv th' most inthricate sciences a bed slat an' a woolen ball,' he says. 'Thin must have an absolute masthry iv th' theery iv left here?' says I. 'I niver heerd iv th' team. I ballistic motion. This is especially thrue iv th' pitcher. A most exact knowledge iv mathymatics is required f'r th' position. What is vulgarly known as th' spit ball, on acount iv th' homely way in which th' op'rator procures his effects, is, in fact, a solution iv wan iv th' most inthricate problems in mechanics. 'Th' purpose iv th' pitcher is to project th' projectyle so that at a pint between his position an' th' batsman th' tindincy to proceed on its way will be countheracted be an impulse to return whence it come. Th' purpose iv th' batsman is, afther judgin' be scientific methods th' probable coorse or thrajecthry iv the missle, to oppose it with sufficyent foorse at th' proper moment an' at th' most efficient point, first to retard its for'ard movement, thin to correct th' osscylation, an' fin'lly to propel it in a direction approximately opposite fr'm its original progress. This, I am informed, is technically known as "pasting th' ball on th' nose (or bugle)." In a gr-reat number iv cases which I obsarved th' experiment iv th' batsman failed, an' th' umpire was obliged so to declare, th' ball havin' actually crossed th' plate, but eluded th' th' (intended) blow. In other cases where no blow was attempted or even meditated I noted that th' umpire erred, an' in gin'ral I must deplore a gin'ral lack iv thrained scientific obsarvation on th' part iv this officyal. He made a number iv glarin' blundhers, an' I was not surprised to larn fr'm a gintleman who sat next to me that he (th' umpire) had spint th' arly part iv his life as a fish in th' Mammoth cave iv Kentucky. I thried me best to show me disapproval iv his onscientific an'

with me umbrella as he left th' grounds. "'At th' requist iv th' iditor iv th' magazine, I intherviewed Misther Bugs Mulligan, th' pitcher iv th' Kangaroos, afther th' game. I found th' cillybrated expert in th' rotundy iv th' Grand Palace hotel; where he was settin' with other players, polishin' his finger nails. I r-read him my notes on th' game an' he expressed his approval, addin' with a show at laste iv enthusyasm: "Bo, ye have a head like a dhrum." I requested him to sign th' foregoin' statement, but he declined, remarkin' that ' th' last time he wrote his name he sprained his wrist an' was out iv th' game f'r a week.'

infamous methods be hittin' him over th' head

"What'd I be doin' at th' likes iv a game like that? I'd come away with a narvous headache. No, sir, whin I take a day off, I take a day off. I'm not goin' to a baseball game. I'm goin' to take a bag iv peanuts an' spind an afthernoon at th' chimical labrytory down at th' colledge, where there's something goin' on I can undherstand."

"O, sure," said Mr. Hennessy, "if 'twas as omysteeryous as all that, how cud Tom Donohue's boy Petie larn it, that was fired fr'm th' brothers' school because he cudden't add?"

"Well, I dinnaw," said Mr. Dooley. "I thought iv that th' last time he was in here. I'd been readin' an article be Pro-fissor Slapgood, an' I har'ly know how to addhress th'young scientist, though, 'tis not so many years since I chased him away fr'm in front th th? place with th' hose. I'd lost thrack iv him since he left home, so I says: 'I suppose ye've studied hard,' says I, 'since I seen ye last,' I says. 'How long a coorse iv science did ye take befure ye enthered th' pro-fisyon?' says I.

'YE iver go to a baseball gae?" asked No man was very good at it that was good at ordhinry obsarvare, or lunkhead, who knows 'Put 'em lower,' says he. 'Th' sun's in me athleets sojourn to a rathskellar. He is inval nawthin' about baseball excipt what he larned eyes,' he says. 'Well,' says I, 'where did ye be playin' it, has no idee that th' game as play- larn baseball?' I says. 'In th' back yard, with known to mankind. In th' first place, th' player it isn't thrue ye wint to Heidleberg when ye wint as substichoot sicond base on th' Baryboo nine, an' thin was thrade dto Cedar Rapids,' he says. 'This here pa-aper,' says I, 'says ye pitch a wondherful ball that ye projooce be disturbin' the relations iv th' radyius iv th' ball to th' circumference,' says I. 'How about it?' 'It's thrue,' says he. 'He's thryin' to tell ye in simple language about th' old spitter. Ye see, it's this way, old hoss: On some days I can peg so it crosses th' turkey like a poached egg, an' Ty Cobb cudden't hit it with a snow shovel. That's th' day I've got th' smoke on it. Thin another day, when I feel just as good as iver, ivrything I toss across looks like a thrunk covered with electhric lights. That's th' afternoon I take me girl f'r a walk. What's th' name iv that fellow that wrote th' article ye was readin'?' says he. 'What d'ye want to know f'r?' says I. 'I want to find out how I do it whin I do it, an' why I don't do it whin

I don't,' says he. "I ast him about th' science iv battin'. He said it was in hittin' on'y th' good wans. His idee iv th' mathymaticks iv fieldin' was niver to thry to catch a ground ball with th' ankle, or a fly ball with th' nose. 'When,' says I, 'd'ye pitch best?'. 'A day or two,' says he, 'befure I sign me conthract,' he says. I asked about his thrainin'. It is simple but severe. Afther breakfast he goes to dinner. His dinner is usually intherrupted in th' middle iv th' fifth pie be th' summons t oth' game. Afther th' game he goes to supper. Afther supper he sets in a rockin' chair in front iv th' hotel till th' manager goes to bed, whin he an' th' other

ably in bed befure th' manager gets up. return f'r all their suff'rin', these hayroes arthreated like white slaves. His sal'ry is on's nine thousand dollars a year, an' f'r this he often compelled to pitch ivry other week.

"That's all I cud get out iv him, an' there ve ar-re. I know no more about th' subjick now, at th' end iv me invistigation, thin Wil 1um Alden Smith knows about steamboats and

"Anyhow, 'tis a gr-rand game, Hinnissy, whether 'tis played th' way th' pro-fissor thinks or th' way Petie learned to play it in th' back vard, an' I shudden't won'dher if it's th' way he's still plain'. Th' two gr-reat American spoorts are a good deal alike-pollyticks and baseball. They're both played be profissing als, th' teams ar-re r-run be fellows that coul n't throw a baseball or stuff a ballot box to saw th' gate receipts. An' here ar-re we settin' out in th' sun on th' bleaching boards, payin' our good money f'r th' spoort, hot an' oncomfor able but happy, injyin' ivry good play, hootin' ivry bad wan, knowin' nawthin' about th' inside play an' not carin', but all jinin' in th' cry iv 'Kill th' umpire.' They're both gr-rand

"Speakin' iv pollyticks," said Mr. Hinness 'who d've think'll be ilicted?" "Afther lookin th' candydates over," sa Mr. Dooley, 'an' studyin' their qualification carefully, I can't truthfully say that I see prisidintial possibility in sight."





A Railroad Official Praises Safety Devices in Explaining the Corning Wreek

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"Railroad men have studied this problem for years," he went on, "and BEQUEATHS \$2,500,000 reeze and sunshine.

"It has happened to me to sit in a HUMAN BRAINS AT FAULT problem for years," he went on, "and always we come to the same question is there any other means than human

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enforcement In fact, the bonds are so rigid that or any member of such corporation old fever, in which the Mr. Tomlinson, assistant to the city shall affect or prejudice the right of engineer, believes they go too far

"I don't believe the city could recover from the contractors or make them tear up the paving if the matter went to law," said Mr. Tomlinson, "The contracts are too much one way. I don't believe they would be worth the paper they are written on when they came before a judge."

Mr. Tomlinson's idea of the tracts, however, is not that of a barrister, and Solicitor Moffat already has been quoted as to the force and binding stage of typhoid cases effect of the papers which the con-

Efforts to secure from the city en gineer's office data regarding the sums that have been paid over to contractors for the work that has been con demned my the council investigating miltee met with a rebuff. "To give you the amounts that have

been ordered paid to contractors each month would involve a great amount of work," declared Mr. Tomlinson, "Besides, I don't know whether the engineer would want it given out or not. I won't give it out unless I have Engineer Child will be absent during

Engineer Child will be absent during a square foot. The Crown Paying and week. Mr. Tombinson, however. Construction company posted a bonsums that have been paid over for the work that has created such a furore in city official circles. Short extracts from the agreements

signed by the contractors prove their full protection of the city. For instance, in the contract with the McKibbor firm, of which the others are practically duplicates, so far as legal conditions are concerned, it is stated that the contractors "agree at their own proper cost and expense to do all the work, and furnish all the material above set forth, according to the true intent and of the work contemplated in this con meaning of the specifications and contract any part of said contract shall tions herein contained and hereto an-

"No part of the work shall be altered from that shown on the drawings; described in the specifications, without the express sanction of the the corporation shall have the right

"The said contractor and his sureties | may be desmed proper to make the shall be held severally responsible . . same; and the party of the first part . for the making good of all dam- (the city) shall pay the expenses thereages and defects occasioned by care-vessness. . . . bad workmanship, or purpose by the said party of the first any other cause whatsoever, and whether such damage or defects may be or wise."

CALGARY IN BRIEF

charges, work legally guaranteed. working watchmaker, 331
General Superintendent A. Price, of the Las Vegas affair leads one to the Phone 2240. Open till 9

many transfer outing in the Columbia River. 1977-t.f. a month's outing in the Columbia River more chance than Judson Harmon. Valley. Mr. Price is accompanied by the members of his family. N. E. Brooks, division engineer, will offici-It is Criminal ate in the capacity of acting super-intendent, during Mr. Price's absence.

Don't Rub It lin

(Milwaukee Sentinel.) A calm and impartial consideration

An Awful Waste of Good Coin (Chicago Tribune.)

Financing Governor Harmon's ante-Financing Governor Harmon's anteconvention campaign is said to have
n extended trip in the east. He will
cost \$150,000, but the men who furneturn to his practice about August
oth, next.

Financing Governor Harmon's anteconvention campaign is said to have
great that traffic in the vicinity of
Eighth avenue and First street west
was practically at a standstill. Officer McIntosh ordered the speakers to
over the electricity. eturn to his practice about August ished the money have not come forward



HALE IRISH CHIEFS-at the Police Chiefe' Convention in Toronto. Martin Sheridan, on the left, famous athletic member of New York City palice force; T. C. Flanagan, of Toronto, one of champion Jack Johnson's spected the harbors this afternoon on score was: South Africa 263, Austramanagers; and George S. Dougherty, chief of detectives of New York City.

BRITAIN DISINTEGRATES IF EIGHTEEN CHICAGOANS

ally leading to war, and took issue the business and residential sec with that conclusion, particularly as tions of Calgary.

and Germany. Germany, the speaker declared, is polis were informally entertained tilation and Sanitation. What is being ambitious to attain a position at the at the Alberta club and after a done in same. Speaker-Prof. F. H. head of the nations of the world, an pleasant exchange of greetings Kinealy of St. Louis, Mo., Pres. Amer. ambition which he ascribed o the won- that lasted more than an hour, rederful progress made by the German turned to their cars to rest and Wedn Empire since its consoledation in the prepare for the banquet that was Management, as applied to modern Bismark regime. Were it not for this tendered them at the Alexandra requirements. Speaker-Mr. A. Muelambition, which any nation might come to foster, it might be possible for the dream of statesmen who would master at the banquet. Toasts were see all international controversies set-tled by arbitration to be realized, but the President of the United States, he did not think ambitions such as and felicitations exchanged. The adthat entertained by Germany would dresses were all brief. At 11.45 the ever be submitted to arbitration, hence visitors left for Edmonton. believed that the supremacy of Great Britain as the leading nation of The following is a list of the names he world would have to be maintain- of the visitors and the firms they re-

can never hope to become as populous and powerful as the United States, hence Canada could scarcely hope to become a great, powerful, independent nation, and her greatest destiny lay in the maintainance of her position in the empire. The speaker also declared the belief that the British festey Milling Co., flour merchants;

payment may wholly or partially have

ARRESTED: GOES TO JAIL

Welf Known Socialist is Taken

in Tow for Harranguing

Crowds on Street

Him to Lockup; Bail is

Furnished

Followed to the doors of the

city prison by a crowd of nearly

two thousand persons, Charles M.

O'Brien, member of the provincial

parliament from the Rocky Moun-

tain constituency, and William G.

McCloskey, a laborer, were locked

up last night after they had been

arrested for haranguing crowds

on the street on Socialism. They

were released at midnight on \$20

er Harmonic. Mr. Monk stated that he

was much amazed at the extent of the

Quebec until his arrival here, and he

desist and they refused.

corporation or engineer shall notify the Two Thousand People Follow

er-Dr. regards the relations of Great Britain Following the motor trip, the visitors from the Illinois metro-

Who Visitors Are.

ed by force and, in his judgment, present: Great Britain would only maintain her Edward E. Gore, chairman, Barrow, supremacy and survive as the greatest Wade, Guthrie & Co., public accounts

of nations while she was strong ants; Harold Bennington of Ernest

lands; John T. Lenfestey, of the Len Empire gould not survive without Canada, and there was therefore a double reason for further strengthening the ties between the motherland and her important colony.

Paul Mandeville, Northern Egg Co.;
H. F. Milalr, business manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce;
Auetin M. Mueller, of Joseph T. Ryend her important colony.

THEY DO PLUMBING OF SIR WILFRID TO ANNOUNCE

Hodgetts, Public

Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture Dominion Government. Tuesday, July 23rd. Heating, Ven-

Wednesday, July 24th, of Decatur, Illinois, Pres. The H. Mueller Mfg. Co.

PRINTERS' COST CONGRESS ALLEGED MURDER ATTEMPT WILL MEET IN CALGARY

The date for the meeting of the Cost engress which is being arranged by reached town Saturday me Wade. Guthrie & Co., public accounts ants; Harold Bennington of Ernest Reckitt & Co., public accountants; Joseph Cormack, of George Thomson & Son Co., builders and engineers; Alfred Decker & Mired Decker of Alfred Decker & Wignless and Statistics and Statistics and Statistics and Friday, teen miles north of Coronatio September 5th and 6th, next. One of the information gathered, it that J. A. Bernard, a farmer district, attended a dance meeting is Mr. George H. Saults, of Brownfield school, and on he with the speakers of Touching upon the relation of Canada to the empire, the speaker gave expression to the belief that Canada Alfred Decker of Alfred Decker & Winnipeg, one of the ablest exponents home was knocked on the head of the cost system in Canada. Other unknown person and terribly

FOR EDMONTON GAME

Canada, and there was therefore a double reason for further strengthening the ties between the motherland and her important colony.

The club also had as an honorary guest yesterday, J. H. Smith, superintendent of public schools for Counter Wentworth, Ontario, who is a former president of the Canadian Club of Hamilton, the first to be organized in Canada. Mr. Smith assisted in the organization of the Calgary clug, and it was upon his suggestion that the policy of erecting flag poles and flying the Canadian flag was adopted.

Chicago Association of Commerce; Austin M. Mueller, of Joseph T. Ryender of the team of structural steel and machinery; William M. Mueller, of Joseph T. Ryender of the team of the Edmonton soccer game on July 27 at the meeting of the executive committee of the league last evening, with the exception of the selection of the teams, and this latter particular depends upon the form displayed in the international game on Thursday evening. The selection will depend upon the form shown by the men on that occasion, and this will put each man on his mettle and add zest to the game. If a sufficiently large number of people can be got to warrant the chartering of a special train to Edmonton, again of next were made for the Edmonton soccer game on July 27 at the meeting of the executive committee of the league last evening, with the exception of the selection of the teams, and this latter particular depends upon the form displayed in the international game on Thursday evening. The pends upon the form displayed in the international game on Thursday evening. The Edmonton soccer game on July 27 at the meeting of the executive committee of the league last evening, with the exception of the exception of the selection of the teams, and this latter particular depends upon the form displayed in the international game on Thursday evening. The pends upon the form displayed in the international game on Thursday e

PARTY POLICIES IN FALL

will take a holiday of about a month.

Sir Wilfrid has received many requests to make speeches, and it it is likely that during the latter part of August and September he will address a number of political meetings and picules in Ontario and Quebec. It is understood that in these speeches he will outline the attitude which the opposition proposes to assume in regard to the tariif, and also in reference to the tariff, and also in reference to the government's navel policy which will in all probability be aunounced before that time.

IN CORONATION DISTRICT

well known speakers expected to attend include Mr. William J. Hartman. of Chicago, Ill, and Mr. F. W. Baltes of Portland, Oregon. ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE who beat him over the head and shou ders in a terrible manner.

EDMONTON TORIES WILL

TELEGRAPH POLE

Destruction of Pole Lets Loose Live Wires on Street Which Bobbies Bravely Guard

CHARLES O'BRIEN, M.P.P., COSTS REAL MONEY TO BE SENIOR TEAMS MAY SIGN MEN UNTIL JULY 20

In making repairs, while policemen and volunteer guards were kept on the alert protecting pedestrians from the dangling electric wires. No one was injured.

ARRESTED, COFS TO IAIL

A good crowd was on the thorough-

league met last night in the Y. M. C. A. | What would there be to the thirdand arranged for the playing of post- party movement except for Mr. Roosepened games, and decided to hold open velt's desire to run for the presidency distressing thing about it is, according Council Has Raised the License from \$25 to \$100 and Some from \$25 to \$

Ottawa, July 15.—Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier are leaving at once for their old home in Artha-baskaville, where the ex-premier will take a holiday of about a

MUNICIPAL SIGHT SEEING CAR SCORES BIG HIT

Eleven Trips Made Yesterday and on Each Occasion the Car Was Crowded

Scenic Car is Probably Most Elaborate in Service in Canada

The new sightseeing car of the Calgary Municipal Electric railway made its initial trip yesterday and scored a great hit. Eleven trips about the city were made during the day, and upon each occasion the big car carried

The scenic car is perhaps the most very latest design, with large panel mirrors on the sides, and surmounted lights. The car is finished in white. giving every passenger an unobstructmed in brass. .The car is provided with awnings for use in inclement weather on hot days. Regular trips will be made daily from now on.

CRICKETERS' CLUB

A well attended meeting of cricketers was held last night in the city hall to discuss the idea of having a cricketers' club or headquarters. Lieut. Colonel Sanders, D.S.O., was in the chair, and it was decided to appoint a committee to go fully into the Racing down Ninth avenue between completer their duties to have a gen-

Racing down Ninth avenue between First and Second streets east, a team of horses attached to a light wagon driven by Arthur Castle, crashed indig an electric light pole at First street yesterday afternoon with such force as to snap the pole off at the ground. The destruction of the pole severed a number of charged wires, and a force of linemen was busy for several hours in making repairs, while policemen and volunteer guards were kept on the

Somebody has invented a summer drink entitled "the Roosevelt bolt." The

10.40

400.30

\$710.90

\$675.36

35.54

Bylaws are Passed Providing Machine Medicine Hat, July 15.—Medicine Hat's real estate dealers do not take kindly to the boost the council made in their license, jumping them from \$25 to \$100, and \$25 for each additional man, and at tonight's meeting of the council a lengthy negition against the new

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FIVE OUT OF SEVEN

jail. Neither O'Brien nor McCloskey gave any resistance as they were led away, followed by a mass of jeering, yelling men.

No time was lost in booking the prisoners, and within a few minutes they were both behind the bars. Socialist sympathizers immediately set about the social set of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate, and in the all comers and graph of the service rifle aggregate.

Auditors started a clamor when the oliceman interfered. Both speakers ARMSTRONG HIT BULLSEYE maintained that they were within the law, and proceeded to continue. Mc Intosh promptly led both away to jail. Neither O'Brien nor McCloskey

A "HAT" REAL ESTATER

Turmoil at Same Time

for \$700,000 for Improve-

ments; Great White Way

(Special to Morning Albertan)

night's meeting of the council a lengthy petition against the new

the council did not think that it was too much, and so will enforce the new charge.

Four bylaws, expending \$700,000 for coal improvements, and a fifth, concepting the agreement with the Clay

bail each.

Obstructing the street probably will be the specific charge the men will answer to when they appear in court today. According to the police, the speakers had collected such a crowd and the conversion had become so

OLD COUNTRY CRICKET

inland navigation from the time he left

Rates for Insertion of Classified Ads.

All classification (except births. and classification reactive which, are for cents per insertion), cent per word; 6 consecutive insertions for the price of four. No advertisement for less than 25 cents. Figures and letters count as When replies are to be forwarded 10 cents for postage in addition

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Bright, intelligent young people to enroll. Pioneer Business College course begins July 25. Book-keeping and general, \$12; shorthand and typing, \$11 monthly. Address Coupland School of Shorthand and Typing, 109 14th avenue west.
Phone 1202.

WANTED-A boy to wash dishes. Ap-Restaurant, 1213 Second H-200-198 street east. WANTED-2 reliable real estate sales-

men to take charge and direct a big advertising campaign in one of the most valuable properties in Calgary. most valuable property. St. East. Apply Sales Mgr., 807 First St. East. L122-202 WANTED - Male stenographer; good Room 119 C. P. R. Depot. C245-202 WANTED-Draftsman at once, must be

A. Dickinson, Medicine Hat, Alta WANTED-Day Clerk.. Apply Arling-

WANTED-Respectable single man as janitor for apartment house; room and board; must be well r d. Apply Stein Apartm 9436-198

WANTED-Gentleman with 12 years' weeks. Address Box

WANTED-Barber, must be strictly first class; no booze artist of school man need apply. W. M. Reid, school man need apply. W. M. Reid, Victoria Barber Shop, Lacombe.

WANTED-Two men wanted at once to tearn automobile driving and repairing. Call at garage, 108 Seventh Ave. West.

A118-193

West.

A118-193

LABORERS WANTED - Apply Foreman, The Kettle River Co., paving contractors. 4th Ave. and 3rd Street

WANTED-Advertisement and specialty salesman to work Alberta; not real estate, but the best proposition Travis Block, from 9 to 10 a.m. furnished complete in good ground C236-198 floor office. Phone 1339, 706A Cen-

WANTED-Boys or young men with

2nd street west. C-215-212 WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; average time 8 weeks; remain until competent without extra cost; placed 10,000 graduates illustrated catalogue free. Moler 1 College, 604A Centre street, Calgary. 3708-tf ced 10,000 graduates last year;

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Young lady to assist in pho-ANTED-Young lady to assume tograph studio; one with some knowledge of the business preferred, for the late 124A Sth Apply E. B. Curlette, 124A

WANTED—Capable general servant tor Fourth Ave. West. 9390-200 family of three; must have refer-

ook and one chambermaid; all out The Hotel Reporter 9448-198 WANTED-Young girl for light house-

work; at once. Apply 223 13th East. 941 9417-202 WANTED-Middle aged woman of ex-

perience to assist manager's wife on one of our demonstration farms. Call in person Tuesday before 4 p.m., Calgary Colonization Co., 809 1st street west. WANTED-General servant, one who TO RENT-New Fully Modern, 6 rooms, can sleep at home, good wages. Apply 533 13th Ave. West. 9417-198

BY TWO business young men, board TO RENT_FURNISHED ROOMS, SINroom with very highly respect-private family. Address Box W9418 Albertan. 202

WANTED-Bright little girl from 8 to responsible road show. Also want a good lady piano player. good lady piano player. Apply be-tween 4 and 5 p.m. at 506 Centre St. Ask for Mr. Lorraine. 9399-201

9123-200 WANTED-Middle-aged Woman Experienced in caring for children to look after two babies. Apply Dr. Quirk's residence 3016 Glencoe Road, Glen-coe. Q17-199

WANTED-At Once, Maid for General Housework. Apply 209 17th ave. west, City. 9351-199

WANTED—At once, a number of per-sons to work for us in their homes; we send the work any distance to and you return it when finished; we pay good prices promptly.
Our secret process art color work is pleasant and easy to do; no can-vassing; our own travelers sell the goods; steady employment all year round for people who mean people who mean Commercial Art Studio, 257 C G-125-201 street, Toronto.

WANTED—As soon as alterations are completed at James Bros. Cafe, 300 ladies to attend our afternoon teas. 9 Centre street, near Hudson's Bay ores. J-31-203

FOR RENT--MISCELLANEOUS

TO LET-In centre of business section O LETT—In centre of business section Cepecar, store 25x50, new bright and fell finished; ideal location for a restaurant, bakery, grocery or general store; moderate rental. Apply owner, 305 Judge Travis block. Phone 1616.

FOR RENT-Corner store and living Toole, Peet Co., Herald Block. Phone T44-201

GROUND FLOOR OFFICES to let, on

WAREHOUSE TO RENT-Warehouse 44356. Apply 1402 Fourteenth St.

ROOMS TO RENT

TO RENT_Large, bright room, single beds, in fully modern house; reasonable; suitable for two business gentlemen. Within five minutes from Po. O. Apply 221 Third Aye. W.

FOR RENT-Furnished front room. Apply at 122 5th avenue east. H-199-204

H-201-204 TO RENT-Large room, suitable for one

furnished front bedroom, private family; hot and cold water in room. Suitable for one or two. Fully modern house with steam heat, one

MONTROSE PLACE-332 Sixth Ave. W. Phone 2012. W. J. Graham, Prop. Ostermoor Mattresses. Private phone and running water in every room. Single or two room suites;

thing new. FOR RENT-Three nice rooms close in for gentlemen only. Apply 2116 4th Street W. V2-204

D84-201 TO RENT-Two Six-roomed Houses for sale in Royal Sunalta, close to new Seventeenth avenue car line, \$4,000 each; \$800 cash and \$35 a month, or \$3,600 all cash. Phone 44856. Apply 1402 Fourteenth St. West. 9427-204

ly modern house, suitable for one or two gentlemen in each. 1510 First

TO RENT-Two furnished rooms in ful-

TO RENT-Four unfurnished rooms in centrally located block, suitable for bachelors only. Apply Kilbourn-Newton, Limited, 207 Eighth Ave. W. K45-201

TO RENT-Four roomed semi-modern house, partly furnished, \$25 a month. H. M. Splane & Co., Phone 1825 S142-202

bedroom, suitable for two gentlemen, in fully mcdern house; use of phone. Apply 124 15th Ave. East. Phone 3891. 9406-201 Phone FOR SALE-Telephone number and of-

9429-198 TO LET-Two furnished rooms, front, double and single. Apply 722 14th Ave. West; board if desired.

9404-201 Apply room 107 FOR RENT—Office space or desk room.

9400-198 bicycles; easy work; good salary.
Apply I.M.S., 619 Cextre street.

F21-198

PLEASANT ROOMS for the summer, with or without board, also use of parlors and reading room, can be had

F21-198

FOR SALE—Telephone number paid to October. Act quickly. C. Macparlors and reading room, can be had n Mount Royal College, corner of WANTED-Salesman to sell malleable Seventh Ave. and 11th St. West. Ap

> 3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping, fully mod-ern; use of phone 6952. 630 Tenth Street, Sunnyside. Moler TO RENT-Furnished rooms, with or without board, in modern house. Apply 1112 17th Ave. West. 9398-201

FURNISHED TO LET-703 8th Ave. W. Mrs. Gray. TO RENT-Two Neatly Furnished

WANTED—Girl for packing department. Apply Royal Crown Soap,

WANTED—Girl for packing departMANTED—Girl for packing depart-9443-204 TO RENT-Suite of four offices, Camment. Apply Royal Crown Soap,
East Calgary.

R112-199
BRIGHT, clean rooms to rent, central:

ences. Apply 232 13th avenue west, or phone 1921. 9438-198 FOR RENT—Healy Apartments, Centre street; very central; 3 roomed suites; gas fireplace and bathroom; partly furnished or unfurnished. H. Auchinleck, Room 81 McDougall Block. Phone 2748, evenings. Suite 8 Healy

> TO LET-Large furnished room in private family (no other roomers) venient to cars; use of phone. 1705

wife TO LET-Newly furnished rooms, with ern house on car line. 1134 5th Ave. N.W. Hillhurst. O27-199

on 17th ave.; car line extension; Rent \$35. Apply 1404 1st St. West. 199

gle and double bath; phone; good car service. All modern conveni-ences. Board if desired; reasonable terms. 324 17th ave. west. 9363-199

12 years of age, but must be small, to play a child's part in a high class TO RENT—Three furnished rooms, with cook stove, suitable for light housekeeping, to reliable couple with no children. 228 15th avenue

west. WANTED-Good nurse girl, Apply 425 TO RENT- On car line, lovely bedsitting room with outside verandah; suit two business gentlemen; must be temperate; inspect same Fourth ave. west. 93

TO RENT—Well furnished room in new, modern house. 737 5th avenue west. R-22-203 Apply Box P9323, Albertan. 198 West, plea furnished. ate parice by day, week, or

> 9351-198
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> TO RENT—We have rooms and apartments in all parts of the city; we locate you free. Phone 3641 and tell us your requirements. The Apartment Locators. 71 McDaugall

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-Situation in city by experi-

enced waitress; good references. Address Box E-9445, Albertan. 200 WANTED—Situation as second hand by baker, with 7 years' experience. Address Box O-9446, Albertan, 198 WANTED-Situation in store by woman

with experience in Old Country wages paid no object; must have work. Address Albertan Box P9414. SMART YOUNG MAN requires position

of trust; good education; experience in all electrical branches; references required. Address Box W9415 A bertan. WANTED By Thoroughly Experienced female stenographer, temporary em-ployment or substitute work. Best references. Address Box S9368 Al-

bertan WANTED-Situation. First class bar-

ber wants position in good shop; has good experience, steady and soher Apply Morning Albertan, Box G152.

M136-200 WANTED—Bright young lady wants
position, where child, aged 6, could
accompany her. Address Box N-9450,
Albertan.

WANTED—Gentleman, with 12 years' experience in mercantiic business and office work, would like position for a few weeks. Address Box

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE HOUSES TO RENT

Po. O. Apply 221 Third Ave. W.

C246-202

BEAUMONT—One block from car line, EAUMONT—One block from car line, corner, 67x120; a first class builder's proposition for \$1,725. McIntyre & Stewart, 25 Lineham block. Phone Mc-97-200

2645. Mc-97-200

Mc-97-200

Stewart Apply D, Y. Stewart and H. Smith, Burns Block. S140-199

Smith, Burns Block.

TO LET—Large, well furnished room, with private family; good location; rent moderate. Apply morning and evening, 505 7th street west.

Y 201-204 to exchange for a fully modern house in west end. Open evenings. Simon Downie & Sons, 406 Leeson & Lineham block. Phone 6190, 200 ply to Johnson, 10 Cadogan block. D-90-199

sell singly. Owner, 223 Underwood block. 9441-199

D85-198 block from car line. Phone 6114.

F75-202

MR. WORKINGMAN—You have an opportunity of purchasing lots in South Riverview or Albert Park on easy monthly payments. This pro perty is advancing very rapidly and will assure a handsome profit in a

short time. Call and see what a few dollars a month will do for you. For full particulars apply to H. A. Freeman & Co., 311 Judge Travis Building. Phone 1342.

F82-207

TO LET —Furaished house, August 1st, electric light, phone, all modern conveniences, very comfortable. Phone 6544, or apply 220 17th Ave. West. H197-202 FOR SALE-Fairview, four 25 ft. lots; perfectly level, in one of the best blocks; close in. Snap at \$550 cash. Box M9380 Albertan.

OWNER offers 2 view lots, Sereni estate, \$1,500; 2 choice boulevard lots, block 18, Sunnyside, adjoining nice residences, \$2,400. Also coming business lots, block A and D. Bow Bend, East Calgary, where red cars turn and close to Grand Trunk line. All these properties are exceptionally good and must increase in value. Walt, 826 easonable terms. S. E. Third Ave. west. Phone 6753.

9378-199

FOR SALE-Cheap, complete suites of riage, high class and in good condition; must sell as I'm leaving the city. See this for a bargain. Apply 833 1st avenue, Sunnyside. 9410-203

fice furniture, cheap. Phone 2724. 9444-199 the only dray in town; doing a good business; stable room for thirty horses; good reason for selling. A snap if sold at once. Apply to Owner, T. J. Dolan, Granum, Alta.

D81-201

ARTED Heavy teams, large job.
Consolidated Agencies gravel pit, Mc-Leod Trail. Phone 3619. C243-198 part of town; you can take this and make it a hummer. \$12 First St. E. 722 14th FOR SALE-Feed stable and dray line;

with or without board, also use of parlors and reading room, can be had Mahon, room 24, Alberta hotel. \$7 per day. Phone 2160. 9384-199 9442-198

Apply "D," Morning Albertan.

Apply "D," Morning Albertan.

9422-200

a snap; party leaving city. 836 5th
Avenue West.

OR SALE—Gent's bleyele, in first
class order, at a snap, as owner.

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OR SALE—Gent's bleyele, in first
class order, at a snap, as owner. rooms for light housekeeping, with use of phone. 2113 Fifth St. West. class order, at a snap, as owner

class order, at a snap, as ow leaving city. Apply 617 5th ave west, or phone 1908. 9432-

122-208 in good condition. Price for quick turnover, \$125, \$15.00 cash, and \$5.00 per month for balance. Also one Kilgour organ, in fine condition, price \$50.00, \$10 cash, and \$5.00 per month for balance. We will take either of these instruments back inside of twelve months and allow full side of twelve months and allow full price paid for them on any new

just north of Molsons Bank. balcony and unfurnished rooms; also bed sitting room in new all-modScale Williams plane, looks like new:

REGAL TERRACE—Six-roomed, fully Scale Williams plano, looks like new; cost new \$550, price for quick sale, \$375, \$25 cash, and balance arranged to suit purchaser. This is an exceptionally good bargain. The tone can-not be beaten. Hardy & Hunt Piano

FOR SALE-New and second hand cars for sale or trade; we are the largest dealers in Calgary. List your cars with us for quick sale. Alberta Motor Car Co., Garage 108 Seventh Ave. west. Phone 3190. A117-199

FOR SALE-Pure bred Berkshire pigs. Apply Lewis Bennett, 1023 Ni east. Phone 5189.

FOR SALE-One Remington typewrit-

er, No. 11-155248"A", purchased September, 1911 for cash price of \$135.48. Will sell for \$100 cash. Ap-ply Russell Motor Car Co., Ltd., ply Russell Motor Car Co., Ltd., 1504 First street east. 9324-198

ond street west. C215-268 AIREDALES, Pedigree, Imported—Bitch pup, 2 months, dam imported in whelp; pedigree: Champions Compton Orang, Master Royal, Rock Salt, Rock King. Price \$30; dog pup, \$50. Captain Stirling, Red Deer, Alta.

Pedigree, Imported—water in every room; Ostermoor mattresses; single or two room sultes; everything new.

9416-202

FOR SALE—Bungalows my specialty.

I am just completing three up-to-date homes in Glencoe, choice loca-

FOR SALE—A.1. Plantering and Brick sand at special low prices. Friden-berg Sand and Gravel Pits. Office phone 3189, pit phone 5366, residence phone 6921.

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Chicago Live Stock Receipts

all grades, while offerings were There was a variety of rumors to ac-

REPORT SAYS CROP GREAT MONTREAL STOCK MARKE "It Costs No More" WHEAT MARKET BREAKS WEL VIA

Calgary, Alta.

DUBLIN,

Winnipeg Prices Decline in Sympathy With United States Markets

> Volume of Business in Toronto In New York Steadiness and Small: Market Was Weaker

Winnipeg, July 15.-There was break in prices on all wheat mar-s, particularly in September and sember futures on the Minaeapolis Chicago markets on the big crop ports and no rust in the Dakotas. e former declined for the day 3% ts for September, while the latter

ned in sympathy with American marts. There was no bull news of con-

beral and exporters were resellers, count for the display of fireworks, one new low prices to decline all round gen-contract grades declining 2½ being that short interest had started in Apart from a somewhat frenzied manner to cover. British fine Oats were quiet, with prices barely holding their own, while flax olds were much lower.

It was also jocularly suggested that the market was suffering from the day's slumment lower.

chicago coarse grains were weaker not quite accountable for what they ing to \$50 coarse sympathy with wheat. lower than 48 hours before. Corn finished at a decline of % to 1% at %.

If a plan should be evolved of adding an doats down 1 cent to 1%. One of the best known authorities in the wheat trade announced without reserve that the conditions in North and South Dakota and Minnesota pointed to a yield of 26,000,000 a total far above any previously reached for the three states named. At the same time there was was dull. Richellu and steel afforded evidence that Kansas would have to

or the four states had appeared among tion of the market for small meats, only assists in drilling the wells, but prospects about steady and the demand kepes the gas engines in perfect run-

coordingly the market, though los-In the deferred options, oats sank to the lowest price of the season. Weakness of other grains furnished the main reason. July had a set-back, too, notwithstanding the smallness of the stock on hand here. It was feared that new oats might arrive in Chicago in time for delivery on this month's contracts.

| Montreal Produce | Montreal, July 15.—Butter firm, under a firm demand. Cheese steady. Cheese steady. Constitution of the stead of the stea

Montreal, July 15.—Butter firm, uner a firm demand. Cheese steady, 25 at 740. Signs fairly active. Provisions firm. Cheese—Finest Western, 12% at 3%. Finest Easterns, 12% at 12%.

to 50c per hundred pounds since this 5½ per cent on call day last week and even at this reduc-

ical and equipment groups. There ere practically no transactions in the urities except a few companies nmerce commission. The best ices were recorded in the final dealngs where American Tobacco scored Another beneficial effect of the bank

statement was the greater ease of money which showed a relaxing tendmand was somewhat in excess of reent days. Western money markets were firmer, however, a condition arising directly from business revival and increased trade activity. Traffic managers in that section report a larger sales, par value, \$2,530,000. U. S. gov-

the specialties comprising the elec

ernment bonds unchanged.

than any that has gone before and that of the \$4,000,000 South African gold is saying a great deal. Jumping from offered in the open market. The stock ways have had anything to do with out and arrest those concerned. and no rust in the Dakotas.

26 1-2 to 227 at the the opening, there market was inactive. British securtive was a wild bull market from the outcents down at the close for cents down at the close for discovery the protest made by the British government against discriminatory rates the protest made by the British government against discriminatory rates the protest made by the British government against discriminatory rates the protest made by the British government against discriminatory rates and in the first hour it had advanced by the British government against discriminatory rates the protest made by the British government against discriminatory rates the protest made by the British government against discriminatory rates and in favor of the following terms: to a new low record on actual and American ships," he said, "because in "Receiving information last night In an increditably short time it sag- prospective new issues. Mexican rails my opinion very little Canadian trafthat between Ciniguita and the cemeged to 232 and later sold within a point or two of that level. The highest on Saturday was 225 3-8, after opening at 221. This is a showing that has sel-dom been equalled in the local market. dom been equalled in the local market.

Consula Meda Low Record.

in connection with

named. At the same time there was evidence that Kansas would have to be credited with between 90,000,000 and 100,000,000, an amount much in excess of the estimates heretofore reported:

Holders of wheat showed discouragement from the start. A sudden turn to cool weather northwest, insuring heavy filing of grain just at the right stage and rendering unlikely any seri
To this the President replied:

"Your action has my entire approbation, of the most capable oil well pumplated such a move either.

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Solutions." to cool weather northwest, insuring heavy filing of grain just at the right stage and rendering unlikely any serious menace from black rust, led to free selling by owners and speculators, who believed that the market was been successful. For a number of season's he worked on his father's farm and made himself generally useful in repairing windmills, mowing machines. Sheds and fences.

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at himself.

A FLY'S PROGENY

Tronto Stocks
The cheese - Pinest. Western, 123-4 at 124-25. Seconds, 243-4 at 254-25. Seconds, 243-25. Se

the larvae come to maturity, and shows ous methods as we may, a few privi-that under these conditions a fimale leges on the side. The "rights" is the NEW YORK STOCKS.

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for pigs and prices advanced 5 to 10c gains were general, particularly in stocks of speculative importance. State prospects are that they will go still higher, later on in the week it supplies do not increase. The offering only 400 head on the market for which the demand was good and sales of selected lots were made at \$8.60 to suffer further reduction. Union Paci-

IN BIG BANANA WAS

SHOW OF ARMED FORCE

United Fruit Company's Men Said to Have Closed the Roads to Atlantic

Kingston, Jamaica, July 15.—The ba ana war in Costa Rica between the United States and Atlantic Fruit companies wages merrily. The former company, which has had a monopoly of the republic's banana trade for years past, is using every effort, even to a show of armed force, to keep its youn ger rival out.

A fortnight ago the Atlantic started

to buy fruit, whereupon the United, which owns the Northern Railway, promptly seized all the fruit put ou along the line for transportation to Li mon and by armed force prevented the Atlantic securing any bananas at Affairs quickly assumed a serious

aspect, and the Governor of Limon reported to President Jiminez as fol-"It is my painful duty to inform you that I have received information yes

terday to the effect that employees of the United Fruit Company and th Costa Rica Railway Company sur sons selling their fruit to the Atntic Fruit Company. At the present moment employees

of the Costa Rica Railway and U. F. Company, according to information given me by a sergeant of police, are structing people carrying fruit their shoulders to metallic wharf (for Grand Trunk President Says It alongside) sold to the Atlantic comand conduct to quartel any and every person who impedes the carriers in conveying the fruit to the side of the await your orders in this respec

Had Nothing to Do With

Great Britain's Protest

Traffic Will Go to Europe

by Way of Panama

fragette Who Speaks for You

Thinks Very Little Canadian and in hope of your approbation of my President Jiminez replied by tele

"I approve of your conduct in respect credit the information that the chief Montreal, July 15 .- That the quesofficials of the Costa Rican Railway tion of rates through the Panama canand United Fruit company are aiding freight movement than a year ago.

Bonds were steady, but dull. Total ian rallways, was the rather surprisyou report to me, but if the Atlantic ing view expressed today by E. H. Fruit Company indicates the places where obstructions are being placed Chamberlain, president of the Grand to impede the delivery of fruit on Trunk Pacific, on his return from a the railway line, by roads or pub Montreal, July 15—The market for Montreal power and Shawinigan today. Discounts were firm. The Bank of England bought the bulk than any that has gone before and their of the 1400 000 South to the point of delivery, or by large used by these deliverers, you will send to each and every locality a policeman where these illegal bactructions are being carried

vanced a fraction on light covering, ing the Grand Trunk Pacific, the nec- indicated. The police found Moses So The closing figures were 2% cents over for July and 1½ cents for Octoover for July and 1½ cents for Octoover Minneapolis closed 2 to 4½ lower.
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To 1 1-4 today carral tendency of discard home secforeign stocks, to carrally due to rupibill issue amount in connection with Pacific coast to carry out the grain armed with revolvers and machetes

no arrested these parties named later in connection with Canadian Pacific is the traffic east on, and on a similar charge Stephen and west and it will be the same with Broadbent, Elisha Francis. Thomas Chicago Grain Market Smashed

Chicago, July 15.—Record breaking crops that experts today declared to be fairly in sight smashed the price of wheat. The market here closed, demoralized, 3% at 3, to 4 to 3/2 a bushel lower than 48 hours before. Corn fin-listed at a decline of 3/2 to 1/3 at 3/4.

Were doing.

It was generally agreed that the market here abandoned conservative principles and was plunging in a most the congestion at the same time a market. No fewer than 48 hours before. Corn fin-lower than 48 hours before that the same time and west, and it will be the same with the Grand. Trunk Pacific. I don't the Congestion at the same time and west, and it will be the same with the Grand. Trunk Pacific. I don't the Grand. Trunk Pacific. I don't the congestion at the same time and west, and it will be the same with the Grand. Trunk Pacific. I don't the congestion at the same time and west, and it will be the same with the Grand. Trunk Pacific. I don't the Grand. Trunk Pacific. I don't the congestion and west, and it will be the same with the Grand. Trunk Pacific. I don't the congestion and west, and it will be the same with the Grand. Trunk P

Asked of the Grand Trunk Pacific had ever contemplated running a line of steamers from Prince Rupert to Europe via the Panama canal, Mr. Capeland, 44 years old, despite his handicap, has safely filled a perilous possible.

Detroit was strong around 69 but the dicap, has safely filled a perilous po- adding that he did not believe any find it necessary, but need your in-

farmers having contracts with the com pany, so that none of the fruit can be passed over to the Atlantic. The United is also said to be shipping all the Canadian grain men put the final for all fineswas slow as bupers genpeg sent word that the breaking prices. Winnipeg sent word that the three northwest provinces could be counted upon for freely and only bought small lots to fill apart and put them together without any assistance. When steam is used a tiger for her, too! In this day of been that the laborers on the wharves

> had a serious accident, although he has convention is assembly, to try to in-been close to several.
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> The Atlantic promptly complained to duce it, by bewitching smiles and sebeen close to several.
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> Copeland knows his neighbors by ductive lures, and threats, if need be, the railway cannot prevent pedestrian their walk, and horses and wagons by to great the ballot to a sex, it is re- traffic for industrial purposes along action and sound alone. In leisure hours assuring to learn that in at least one across their tracks, and where a path-Copeland studies mensuration, not place where Amazonian authority way has been permitted for over a year from books, but in a way peculiar to holds sway, the rights and liberties of such a pathway cannot be obstructed

millions of human creatures are still but becomes a public highway. held sacred.

Rising in the city council the other ironically suggesting that the United night like a modern Jeanne D'Arc, Fuilt Company should next try to

Mayoress Suc declared that the men of selze the Government, her town "have just as many rights." In spite of all drawbacks, however,

insist on the board making a ruling on the anti-free storage application in view of the fact that the interstate have delayed applications similar, to prohibit the free made by Duluth, storage of goods and merchandise at In this application, Fort William and Port Arthur are jointly interested, and the whole propo is closely allied with the alleged disthe Twin Cities and far western cties.

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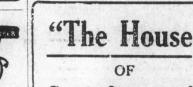
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