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bar, to a tiny bunch of wild flowers as a wreath of palm leaves and oris entwined with an American of silk. Theodore Roosevelt sent wreath of white orchids. There were wreaths from the American em-

surrounding districts, carry-

nother great mass of flowers, little

village children lying side by side th great wreaths of orchids and roses

mong the callers at Buckingham

Palace today were the King of Den-mark, the King of Greece, Prince Hen-n of Brussels, the Lord Chief Justice

England, and Theodore Roosevelt.

e funeral services will be conducted.

St. Garage

ndon, May 19.-Lord Strathcona

of whose area they represent

some places in the enclosure park to witness the progress

nipeg Wreath in Windsor. ion, May 19.—The Winnipe i, comprising laurels, harris, and white heather, has arrive indsor

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in the empire in mourning for ath of King Edward tomorrow oon, when at the moment the re-of the illustrious ruler are be-

welfths.

by officials and the governments

wned Heads at Funeral med heads of Europe, and to thrones, sat down in ott's Drug Store er, which King George gave to all his minent guests assembled in London or the funeral of King Edward tomor-DERS the suites were introduced to the u think of these?-1 16, **\$1400**.

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IN CALGARY TODAY

terium-Services Also at Cathedral and St. Mary's Church.

Special memorial services will be held this morning at 11 a. m.

Sherman's Rink.

Pro-Cathedral of the Redeemer.

St. Mary's church.

The first named will be a union service, at which leading members of the different Calgary churches will take part.

SOMETIMES FAULTY

The members of the 15th Light Horse, also ex-members and the veterans of other corps will parade at the Drill hall at 10 a. m. for the purpose of attending the services to be held at the Pro-Cathedral or the union services at Sherman's Rink. It has not been decided as yet which service the military will attend.

The South African Veterans' associated as the Proposition of the military will attend.

Edmonton, Alta, May 19—Premier Completes His Evidence—Adjourned Until Monday

The South African Veterans' asso-ciation will meet at the Drift hall at 9.30 a. m., and will march to the Bro-Cathedral to attend the services to be held there. Members of the R. N. W. M. P. will join in this parade. The public school cadets will parade.

m some workman's home, covered place in wonderful profusion of r. The tribute of President Taft a wreath of palm leaves

Defrauded Government of Pounds in Every 997 Pounds

THE SCALES YIELDED TO PRESSURE OF A SPRING

The Scales Were Brought Into Court and the Fraud

company in Brooklyn, and while the The whole line of the funeral route has been from early morning until late were asked a few days ago are now hole drilled in the stanchion, and the result was noted. The scales, though accurate, registered only 988 pounds, nine pounds short. This was the government's first practical demonstration before the jury of how the sugar trust is ellered. Thirty thousand soldiers from Alderis alleged to have cheated the tre Improbable. Many thousands of ple will pass the night in the street, order to secure points of vantage which to view the content of vantage which the view the content of vantage which the view the vantage which the view that vantage which is the prosecu-

order to secure points of vantage which to view the cortege. All london is garbed in mourning. In the wal train, which will carry the body morrow from London to Windsor, ill travel King George and Queen lary, the Queen Mother and claim. the Queen Mother, and eight sovereigns and the next rela-special trains will convex the Special trains will convey the of the company on the docks, how ne found holes in all the stanchions, and s and special envoys. The little n of Windsor has assumed a purple how each yielded to the pressure of a steel spring just as he had shown

the castle every building is covered ith a mourning pall of royal purple. be worked with no outward indication the beam of the scale moved apparentoughout the day hundreds of le came to Windsor from London ly free, but always when the wire wa

cks have been erected on which to ace the others. On the lawns there ENGAGING ATTENTION

For the Teheantepec Railway

carriage tomorrow, following that of former President Roosevelt of the largest contractors in the world, who control this railway, are planning to make this assador from that country at the king's funeral, and M. Pichon, the minuter of foreign affairs for France.

Sir George Reid said last night that trangements are in extern sense and the convergence of the providing four tracks is to movide for committing four tracks in the providing four tracks is to movide for committing the provider of the contraction. five the utmost gratification to five the utmost gratification to seople, said Sir George, and are as might be expected from King se, who has such a perfect periacquaintance with every part of empire on the completion of the canal Wern Canada's grain will have coming routes via the isthmus allow minimum freight rates to Europe.

Small Sentence for Big Offen

dstock, N.B., May 19

Bold Attempt to Bring Mr. Cushing Into the

SOMETIMES FAULTY

his uncle, the late Monarch.

It is uncle, the late Monarch with list of the Pro-Cathedral.

It is placed upon the casket and remained between the first Light Horse.

Another parade organized by the Sons of England will meet outside the Sons of England society. All so warmy and navy men and all will be a three will consist of members of the Sons of England society. All solved into the Athabasca syndicate, the premier of the Sons of England society. All solved into the Harbasca syndicate, the premier of the Sons of England society. All solved into the Monarchs were visibly affected.

Masses of Flowers

Windsor, Eng., May 19.—The lawn adjoining St. George's chapel, a few years from the tomb, where the burial of King Edward will be, tomorrow, presented today, the appearance of a bug flower garden, so great was the wall of wreaths received from all parts of the world.

Truck leads of, floral offerings arrived at the caste throughout the day.

Tributes in every shape from a cross of orchids measuring fourteen by Truck leads of, floral offerings arrived at the caste throughout the day.

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that he had been allowed to go on and tell the whole story than leave the subject in the shape he did.

Neither Mr. Henwood nor the premier would make an explanation to a reporter, but Mr. Biggar, who was Cornwall's solicitor in the matter, made Cornwall's solicitor in the matter, made a statement that makes it clear.

"There was no cause for opening up be smatter again," he said. "All there is to it is when the matter was placed in Mr. Henwood's hands by Mr. Davidson. Mr. Henwood was instructed to see the premier and tell him Hawes would accept \$250,000 damages. Mr. Henwood did see the premier, but it was with perfectly honest and legitimatic intentions."

Premier Rutherford Finished all industry and procest car traffic in not until one of them took the wing industry this afternoon. Attorney General Cross will probably be next on this be emulated throughout Canada, the stand, but the investigation will not be resumed until Monday morning. Hon. W. H. Gushing, who is, in the Ennada.

How we have the finished all industry and process the car traffic in not until one of them took the wing stand that her name was known gested by the governor general that is Mrs. Frances M. Foster, for of Boston, and a graduate of Raffich in the car traffic in not until one of them took the wing stand that her was known gested by the governor general that is Mrs. Frances M. Foster, for of Boston, and a graduate of Raffich in the car traffic in not until one of them took the wing stand that her name was known gested by the governor general that is Mrs. Frances M. Foster, for of Boston, and a graduate of Raffich in the car traffic in not until one of them took the wing stand that her name was known gested by the governor general that the most is Mrs. Foster, for of Boston, and a graduate of Raffich in the car traffic in not until one of them took the wing stand that her name was known gested by the governor general that the most is Mrs. Foster, for of Boston, and a graduate of Raffich in the car traffic in not until one of them took the wing stand that her name was known gested by the governor general that the most is Mrs. Foster, for of Boston, and a graduate of Raffich in the car traffic in the car tr

let. It was at this meeting that larke seems to have believed that it obtained sufficient assurance from the government to warrant him in the government of warrant him in the government are negligible. Mr. Cushing's Connection Mr. Cushing's connection with the transaction took up a considerable por

signed at the cabinet meeting Octo-ber 7th shown to Mr. Cushing?" asked Mr. Bennett.

ed the witness.

"Yes, but there was absolutely no seemsion. Mr. Cushing made no omplaint or protest. He remained oinet, of course, for several onths after that"

up to the time of his resignation?"

(None that I can recollect"

"In November or December didn't he ask to see the contract?" "But he didn't?" "Don't you remember that in Janu-ary he expressed his dissatisfaction-

When did he so express himself?" Not at any time.

"I guess there was some question in "Didn't he express in the newspap

"Yes, in the newspapers he said he was not present at the cabinet meeting of October 7, but he was all right. But prior to this resignation he never expressed any dissatisfaction. I was

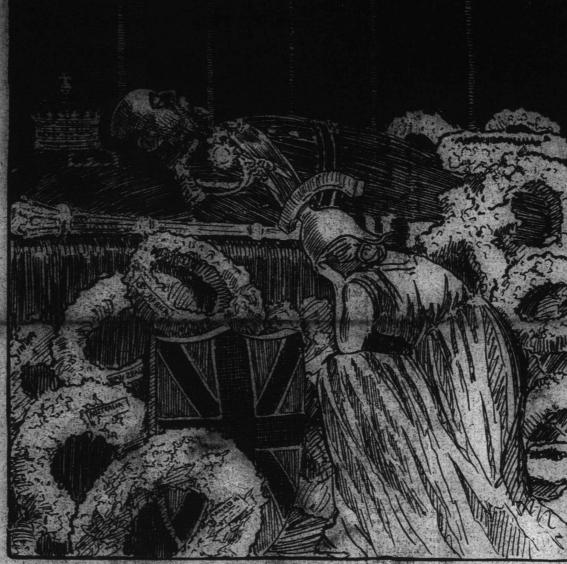
Don't you think your memory "Don't you talling your playing you false?"
"Not at all, I was astonished. If he contemplated resigning he should not have waited until four days after

to have waited until four days and he legislature met. He came into my office the morning of the same day he resigned and told me about it, but that was the first I heard it from the occasion after October im. On one occasion after October
Mr. Cushing mentioned the matter
f resignation to me, but for an en-

"Don't you remember Cushing by you and saying he had heard ain things about the contract, about which he wanted information?" (Continued on page 11.)

Objects to Reciprocity Montreal, May 18.—The Chami

n, Ont., May 19.--Dr.



AN EMPIRE'S LOSS

THREE MINUTES OF SHEEN CHANADA

There Will Be a Hush All Over Canada When Body is Lowered In Grave.

ignal from the whistles of the big trict Attorney Whitman has in



is considered one of the best prac-titioners in Calgary. He will com-mence his duties on June 30.

IN SESSION YESTERDAY

INCREASE IN BUSINESS SHOWN BY BANK REPORTS The April Bank Statement Was a Very

nearly \$8,000,000. The amount of current loans in Canada show that the the March statement by \$13,697,13, the amount thus returned on April 30th being \$638.297,23s. On the other hand the banks have decreased their current loans by over two millions. Half a million more bank notes were put in circulation, and the banks increased their reserves by \$275,464 during the

The Presbytery of Calgary met on hursday affernoon in Knox church, he resignation of Rev. T. A. Forbes.

WAS A COLLEGE WOMAN THE PAINTERS' STRIKE

Have Arrived at a Settlement arm time), it is proposed here on a sold two girls as "White slaves." Dist BOTH PARTIES GAVE IN

Employers and Employees

TO A CERTAIN EXTENT And Now They Are Both Satisfied and Will Rush

Their Work

white sieve assignment. The settlement results in a partial contect by Haspital Board her dealings with Belle Moore. She testined that she asked Belle manded a minimum of 50 cents an At a meeting of the Hospital Board Moore to get two young girls for her hour and received 45 cents. They At a meeting of the Hospital Board Moore to get two ast night the recommendation of the to take to Seattle. Belle Moore pro were previous.

Ledical Board that Dr. W. A. Lineoln mised to get the girls, she said. She They also won out on the point of a periodic medical superintendent of told of various meetings with the der half holiday every Saturday afternoon fendant leading up to the time when the calgary General Hospital was acset to be said. Belle Moore finally found the after 12 o'clock on that day.

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States Senator Root, who left Washmembers taking contracts, which
means that they shall become honorary
reparatory to sailing for Europe on
faturday, spent an hour with President

Taft at the White House. Senator, Root declared that his visit was one of farewell purely, and had nothing to 70 with legislation. An interesting 192-ing that if the union wish to alter ture of Senator Roots, trip strond, where he goes as one of the Arietican commissioners, in the Newfoundisan do so, they are compelled to give notice by February prior to the expiration of the series dispute at The Hague, is the fact that he in all probability, will meet Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, and have a long talk with him on matters in the United States generally, regard.

the painting trade will be condu the president and Mr. Roosevelt, and it is likely that his views will have great weight with the former president.

1-A day's work to censist of nine hours, commencing at 7:30 a, m. and ending at 5:30 p. m., and 12 noon on

2-The minimum rate of wages to ... That every contractor be allowed Ottawa. May 19.—The April bank tice to be under the said apprentiatement indicates steady increase one years at the time of apprenticeship, if business, activity and general pros. 4—That workmen be paid fime and perity. While deposits on demand, a half from 5.30 p. m. until 12 p. m., hat is current deposits, are less by from 12 p. m. Saturday noon until 12 \$15,390 than at the end of March, p. m., after that double time \$315,990 than at the end of March, p. m., after that double time. Also standing at \$245,746,180 on April 20th, Sundays and Dominion holidays double

the shop prepared to begin work at the hour of starting.

8—This agreement shall come into effect on the 19th of May, 1910, and shall continue to be in force for one year, until notice has been given in year, until notice has been given in February prior to the expiration of any such yearly agreement.

5—That men wishing to again work for their former employers shall see such employers some time between settlement and Monday, May 23rd, and make arrangements as to finishing any work they have on hand.

14—The union bylaws pertaining to members contracting shall be strictly enforced.

edy and T. J. McDougall, and for faster Painters' association by S. Ramsay and John Jones.

New York; May 19.—It was officially fated at the offices of the Eric rail-and this afternoon that the company and its, conductors and trainmen had on a basis for wages, and the mate time when we calculated it al

Did Not Meet me Earth at Scheduled Time

WE HAVE NOT PASSED THROUGH IT AT ALL

The Astronomers Are Somewhat Puzzled About Its Strange Conduct

Williams Bay, Wis., May 19-Followng closely on the wholly unexpected astronomical condition that prevalled early today, when the tail of Halley's comet was plainly seen in the east, as-tronomers at Yerkes' observatory today were further bewildered by a startling apparition across the face of the sun at noon. A broad spectrum of light, ex-tending across and a considerable dis-tance to the east side of the sun, chal-lenged the attention of the excited observers. Prof. F. B. Frost, who first sighted the phenomenon, declared he had never before witnessed its like. Prof. E. Barnard said the same. Prof. E. E. Barnard said the same. Hoping to obtain an accurate check on the strange spectrum, Prof. Frost telephoned to observers within a radius of 109 miles of Williams Bay, calling attention to the peculiar occurrence. The apparition lasted less than half an hour. The spectrum at once became a topic of conversation, mastering interest and conjecture. Enormous sum spots seen Wednesday afternoon and the brilliant displays of northern lights last hight had been passed by the astronomers as having absolutely lights last night had been passed by the astronomers as having absolutely no direct connection with the comet.

"Although I cannot advance an opinion at this time," said Prof. Frost, "I can see no other cause but the comet for the appearance of the spectrum. The passage of the earth through the tail of the comet, delayed a day in its schedule, is believed to be taking place tonight, although early observations did not give positive proof of this.

Halley's Comet Visible.

Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—The fol-

Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—The following despatch was received at the Harvard observatory today from Prof. W. W. Campbell of Lick observatory: "Halley's comet was visible in the eastern sky this morning, its tail being at least 140 degrees in length and as far behind the radius vector. The earth will probably not pass through it."

Faint Glow in Northeast.

New Haven Conn. May 19.—The tail

New Haven, Conn., May 19.—The tail of the comet was seen from Yale observatory after the moon set this morning. It was a faint glow, developed to 60 degrees in the northeast sky. Dr. King of the observatory says that the earth had not passed through the tail, although he believes the comet made its transit of the sun at the time

Different Theory of Comets Manila, May 19.—Father Algue, an astronomer, believes that the long-cherished scientific theory of a solid composition forming the nucleus of comets is now disproved. Exhaustive observations made from 3.30 to 11.30 a.m. today, in perfect conditions at the Jesuit observatory at Manila, Baguio and Antipolo, failed to reveal a trace of solid matter.

New Haven, Conn., May 19.—It was stated at the Yale observatory that the comet passed the sun on schedule time last night and that the tail, which owing to its curvature was not seen until

night. Rome, May 19 .- Professor Elia Mille

Princeton, N. J., May 19 .- At three

four hours the tail will probably no reach the earth until later in the day.

standing at \$246.746, 180 on April 20th. Sundays and Dominion holidays double the savings deposits amounted to on that date to \$721.427,072, an increase of \$5,154.955 during the month.

Branches of Canadian banks in other countries report over \$9,000.000 de-contractors sending men outside the crease in deposits. The money on call and short ban on stocks and bends in and stravelling fare one trip each way. Canada on April 30th was \$59,821.328, a also any extra expenses that would be shrinkage of \$324,407, while similar incurred in the way of board and loans abroad have been seduced by loading.

The wages to be paid Saturday at reach the earth until later in the day.

Moon Was Very Bright

Terkes Observatory. Williams Bay. Wis., May 19.—Despite early promises of securing highly important data regarding Halley's comet here, some disappointment is felt over the outcome of the passage of the comet. A brilliant mean during the night proved to be a restous handicap to the scientists believed to the story of the passage of the comet. A brilliant that the skipn prepared to begin work at the last will probably not reach the earth until later in the day.

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Mount Wilson, Cal., May 19 .- It was Mount Wilson, Cal., May 19.—It was announced at the observatory today that Halley's comet passed the sun on schedule time last evening and the sun rose this morning ahead of the nucleus of the wanderer. The earth is close to the tail and is likely to enter it any moment according to an official statement.

May Not Pass Through New York, May 19.—"If the earth did not pass through the tail of Halley's comet last night, and I see some observers fortunately situated doubt that it did, I doubt that we will pass that it did, I doubt that we will pass through it at all." Dr. Harold John Rutherford, professor of Columbia University, today said. "I rom what I know of the comet's orbit," continued Dr. Rutherford, "the

survature of the tall was so pro-nounced as to miss us at the approxi-

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Game Forfeited to Calgary in a Very Fierce Affair on the Grounds at Edmonton

Edmonton, May 19.-The game be ween Edmonton and Calgary tonight vas forfeited to Calgary. The game was baseball during a portion of the time, but war and rowdyism most of

The Edmonton club has developed into pretty much of a rowdy outfit and omething is not done to preserve the game here, there will be many such scenes during the year.

The rowdyism started early in the game and Olson was the chief offender. In the early stages he was driven to the bench, fined and finally suspended for six days. This set the whole thing

Paddock was on the mound for Cal-gary and up to the eighth inning he had held the Edmonton team down to one run. In the first half of the eighth Calgary had whaled in two runs and led by a score of four runs to two. Paddock weakened in the finish. Two uns had scored and two men were runs had scored and two men were on the bases and two men out. It was Dell's turn to bat. Edmonton substituted Ward. When he came to bat Carney came in to protest that he was not adorned in the regulation uniform, being shy of socks. There was a mix up, but Longnecker was firm. Ward went to the bench to change his socks but was too long about if and the unit. but was too long about it and the um-pire ordered the game to go on. Paddock threw over a strike. On the second attempt Baxter ran in and interrupted the ball. Longnecker ordered him to the bench and out of the game. Baxter went after his Umps and the latter called a policeman. In the mix pended Baxter for six days and commenced to fine the different players who rushed into the scrap. The fans started to take a hand in the struggle and the umpire called the game giving it to Calgary by the usual score.

is the box score: Calgary A. B. R. H. Flanagan, rf. ... 4 Carney, 2b. Smith, 3b. Standridge, cf. Connors, ss.

Totals ... 28 4 Edmonton Deller, cf. 3 Baxter, 1b. 4 Mills, rf. 4 Burridge, rf. ... McClane, p.

Totals27 3 7 24 12 Score by Innings: Calgary ***

BIG LEAGUE RESULTS

American League At Washington— R. H. E. Newark .
Washington 300 000 02*—5 8 1
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 7 0 Rochester

Batteries-Johnson and Street; Graam and Stephens. Umpires-Dineen and Connolly. At Philadelphia-Stanage and Smith; Kruse, Dygert and

At New York-RHE Rew York 002 100 0000—3 7 2
New York 000 002 0101—4 10 2
Batteries—Joss and Clarke; Quinn and Kleinow. Umpires—Evans and Egan.

ettler, Brennan and Moran. Umpires -Klem and Kane.

At Cincinnati—

R. H. E.
Cincinnati 120 500 00*—8 11 2

New York 003 002 002—7 11 0

Batterles—Castleton, Rowan and McLean; Ames, Marquard, Crandall, Dian
and Schlei and Wilson. Umpfres —

Leanstone and Morano Johnstone and Moran. At Pittsburg -

Pittsburg 000 010 005-6 12 5 Boils and

Batteries - Curtis, Frock, Powell,
Leever and Gibson. Umpires-Rigler and Emslie. At Chicago-

Chicago 000 022 00°-4 Brooklyn 001 000 100—2 7 3
Batteries—Overall and Archer; Bell

At Rochester— R H E
Baltimore 100 000 000—1 4 1
Rochester 002 000 10x—3 8 1
Batteries—Vickers Malloy and Byern; McConnell and Biair Umpires
—Kron and Stafford,

RHE At Buffale-



ROD STANDON-The clever Australian lightweight, who meets Billy Lauder on the morning of the 24th.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Western Canada League

Western Canada League

At Medicine Hat—
Lethbridge ... 200 000 030—5 7 3
Medicine Hat 200 011 04-8 7 1
Batteries—Englebrecon and Lynch;
Clafin and Davidson. Umpire —
Wheeler.

In a loose exhibition of baseball on Thomas. Umpires — Sheridan and the East End dlamond last evening Kerin.

Kerin. Kenny and Dowd.

The Calgary Lacrosse club will practice tonight at Vic-toria Park, and all the players are requested to be present at 6.30 sharp. This will probably be the last practice held before the game in High River on May 24th, and it is up to the boys to turn out and work hard so as to be able to give a good account of themselves next Thurs-

Pimples.

Brooklyn 601 000 100—2 7 3

Batteries—Overall and Archer; Beil and Erwin. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

Eastern League

At Montreal— R H E Providence ... 005 000 200 1—8 11 3

Montreal 003 000 310 0—7 8 1

Batteries—Steele and Fitzgerald; Keefe and Krichell.

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At Buffalo— R H E

Jersey City ... 010 001 000—2 5 4

Buffalo ... 010 000 30x—4 10 1

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Kelly and Halligan.

Northwestern League

At Vancouver— R. H. E.
Spokane ... 2 2 1

Vancouver ... 1 3 3

At Seattle— R. H. E.
Tacoma ... 0 4 2

Torento, Ont.

Wir. J. Morchouse, Zeaind Station, N. B., writes:
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Turf Notes

Waldo, owned by C. L. Harrison, who was mentioned as a formidable candidate for the Kentucky Derby. went lame.

All the youngsters in James R. Keene's stable seemed to fall ill simultaneously. Racegoers waited with keen expectancy the appearance of older horses are all right.



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By The Dopester

The good people of Calgary had a little game of thrills all their own last night, and got three different and distinct reports of the ball game in Edmonton. First it came over the wire that Calgary had won by a score of the calgary had won by a

Yes, we'll take the game. We are

sure to stay on top and win the pennant. Winnipeg dropped a point yes-terday by not being permitted to play HILLHURST II. TRIMMED against Brandon, which was very hard

On account of the funeral of the late king there will be no baseball games in Canada today. This will be a holiday without any sports which is an unusual thing. There will be double

games in each series tomorrow. quite so good as we had expected. The the best game for the city.
fact of the whole matter is that the . The teams lined up as follows. Deacon is a little bit faster than we had thought. But we can trim them and we shall do it right when the time

Winnipeg is out with another kick At the meeting held in Medicine Hat Baldwin, Coursell, G. Wakelyn, F. Mclast week, Winnipeg was not present. In the absence of such an august and mighty proposition the teams decided to pool all holiday games and split up on the proceeds. Edmonton alone dis-sented. But now up rises the Winnipegers and protest very strongly.

Sam Neelands, you all know Sam, has been appointed umpire in the Western Canada league, Sam is a ball player and knows the game from the bottom up. He is a good arbiter with plenty of nerve and a very excellent presence. He has worked here in emergencies and he handles himself very well. Sam should make good at the new job.

From the appearance of the Edmonton papers that burg never knew what real joy was until the Deacon trimmed Bill Carney in the 15 innings game. Excitement was so high then that some of the more enthusiastic fans threw Of course we do not like to get games by default, but a man should not come to the plate, without being attired in

As Captain Kidd of Edmonton said when the umpire ordered Ward out of the game because he did not adorn himself in the regulation hose. "Tha is socken it to Edmonton all right, all right, ain't it."

PAPKE WON IN SIXTEENTH, BUT HAD A HARD FIGHT

Thomas Made a Very Good Showing With the Thunderbolt

San Francisco, Cal., May 19 .- Joe Thomas attempted to re-establish him-self as a middleweight champion, but received a rude setback in his fight tonight at Dreamland rink with Bill Papke of Illinois. It took Papke sixteen rounds to knock out the Californian. A right swing on the body sent Thomas to the mat. This was followed by several rights delivered with crushing force, which floored Thomas for the count. A match with Ketchell for the championship next month is assured the victor. Although defeated Thomas gave a good account of himself.

EDDIE THOMPSON LOOKING FOR A GOOD MAN AT 145

A Clever Fighter, Who Has a Good Reputation

Eddie Thompson, a hundred and fifty pound boy who has beat some of the best men across the line at that weight, blew into the city yesterday, and is looking for a match. Eddle will take on any of them at from 145 to 150 pounds, clean breaks. He can be found care of the Sport Editor of the Albertan.

Thompson is a good man and can make any of them in this neck or the woods step some. He stowed Martin Judge away in four rounds, and one Frisco Garvel, who was touted as the coming champ, he put to the bad in 35 seconds. He is short and chunky build, but has the speed.

Thompson has just returned from the old country, where he had six fights, winning five by the knockout route and getting a draw for the other. When asked what the sporting public of the isles were laying on the Jeff-Johnson fight: Johnson fight:

"Ten to seven on the white man, and all you want," was his reply.

He fought in Brussels and Paris, and He fought in Brussels and Paris, and took in several of the big mills in the French capital the French capital.
"They have easy meat over there,

"They have easy meat over there, a lot of dubs in the heavy class framing it up for a fare-you-well. This man Harry Lewis, the welter, who is boring in over there is a good one, and will be heard of. I saw him fight several times in Paris and like his style. But the best of the old country mitt artists is Driscoll, and he can trim any Attell that ever stepped into a ring. He is simply a wonder for speed and cleverness, and as cool as they make 'em. The fight same is good across the pond once you get in right, and the events are put on at awful cheap prices, the Driscoll fight being two bits, four, six and a dollar for the best seats."

Eddie leaves for Regina, but will be back in Calgary in a week, and will stay here until he is matched up.

HUNDRED ENTRIES FOR THE BIG RACES

A Fine Bunch of Fast Horses From

F. H. Ragsdale and Chas. Wright arthat Caigary had won by a score of nine to nothing. This looked pretty rived this morning from Kalispell, much like a forfeited game, and is Montana, with seven fast harness there was not particulars the fans were horses for the 24th of May races, quite satisfied with the outcome. This Their string consists of Prince was followed soon after by a bulletin Their string consists of Primus which showed that the game ended 310 1-4; Dr. Chas. K. Cole; Miss Infour all. That put a different light ferno: (hestnut Belle: Little Dart, and apon the game. But this, in turn, was two others. Primus is an extremely followed by the first report, but this fast pacer, and is well staked down came along after most of the fans had fast pacer, and is well staked down received the other bulletins and retired the line, at Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina. in anything but good humor.

Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Talent. Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Edmonton in all the 2.10 paces, and is also

There was no game east of Alberta Yesterday was the banner day for vesterday, and Regina is keeping in entries so far, and Secretary Johnson the lead bravely. If Regina plays no reports over 20 entries. He expects more games this season it is pretty that the total will reach over 100 before sure to stay on top and win the pen-

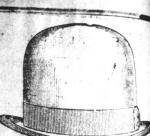
THE CITY INTERMEDIATES It Was a Very Good Game With the

Score Two to Nil

The Hillhurst Intermediates put it over the City eleven last night by a score of 2-0. In the first half a good exhibition of the soccer game was giv-The Edmonton series was not just en, but in the second the speed started what we expected. Of the four we ex- to play havoc with several members pected an even break at the very of both teams, and as a result the least, but the best we could pluck was finish was rather a tame one. Wakelyn, a forfeited game and the next best McEwan and Toole for the Hillhurs was a draw. Up to date we have met showed to advantage, while McClel-the Deacon seven times. We had one land in goal for the Cities, and Childs draw and three games. That is not and Newman on the half line, put up

-City-McClelland, Sinclair, L. Jackues, G. Brown, Childs, Roth, Newman, Drummond, Neale, Kilby, Parslow. -Hillhurst-Smith, Murdock, Hanna, Smalley

Ewen, Jeffcott, Toole, Kurth. Additional sport on page 5.



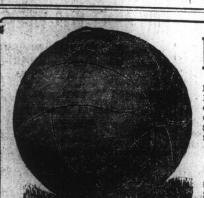
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IN CENTRA The crop reports during the last fer very favorable. T comes in from eve vince, and it looks berta would be bl

crop.

Mr. J. N. McDon respondent for the tour through the and probably his pear in these colur Monday. Readers these excellent lett aughly and fairly l the different distri paper man of long imer in Western observer and an e Mr. McDonald 1 terday, but it is pr spend a couple of en route. Mr. Mc first journey last made a long overlan which was just sta of a vastly differen fairs during the pro just one indication the same appears the province.

The letters by M read with consider

A TAIL OF The astronomers successful in kee have erred slightly swish of its migh works passed thro time and crossed th just as it was expe that can be said of past, present or on thin as the argun which defend the A a width of some

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Is it possible the things that even a know?

THE LOYA

When the high t they are threatener sire for a lower loyalty cry is alw play, as a never fail of need. It was ev The Montreal Boa opposition to the su islation, fearing that weaken the ties w to the Mother Count To this the Montre a very complete repl "The Montreal Bo pretty much made ists, and protectionis tensely loyal, in so f sists in non-interce countries. When the of our commercial r Mother Country, our up very low, for the is to ask the United

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IN CENTRAL ALBERTA

nes in from every part of the pro-

and probably his first letter will ap- ness distress, as we were in the forties pear in these columns tomorrow or on we should be casting about for any anday. Readers who have followed thing that would save us. If we pros se excellent letters know how thor- per we shall be, as we are now, too thly and fairly Mr. McDonald treats pleased with ourselves to want any different districts. He is a newser in Western Canada, a careful to say on a question of economic betserver and an entertaining writer. | terment for two neighbor peoples it Mr. McDonald left for Castor yes- is this: The interests of Great Britday, but it is probable that he will ain and those of the United States are nd a couple of days at Red Deer closely linked. Great Britain herself route. Mr. McDonald started his cannot hope to grow in proportion st journey last year in June. He to the nations about her. She must ade a long overland journey to Castor look for strength to the loyalty and hich was just starting. He will tell backing of the children to whom she a vastly different condition of af- has given so generously of her irs during the present visit. That is strength. Of all her children the st one indication of the change, and United States is the greatest and the same appears in different parts of The letters by Mr. McDonald will ad with considerable interest.

A TAIL OF MYSTERY

The astronomers have been quite cessful in keeping tab upon the ent of the comet itself, but they e erred slightly in calculating the rish of its mighty tail. The headme and crossed the orbit of the earth st as it was expected, but the nearest at can be said of the tail is that it is

Though the comet's tail is the esength even greater. With such a sweep one would imagine that it could be When Mr. Hall

st, present or on the way.

wished the tail the other way, and we may never be wrapped up in it. An stronomer at the coast believes that re shall plunge into it at any time. While on the other hand the astronmers at Ottawa noticed the time that entered upon it, took observations, we were passing through and ed the very instant that we passed

THE LOYALTY CRY

When the high tariff men find that are threatened by a general dee for a lower tariff, the ancient valty cry is always brought into ay, as a never failing helper in time need. It was ever thus.

The Montreal Board of Trade urges osition to the suggested tariff legslation, fearing that it would tend to eaken the ties which bind Canada

to the Mother Country. To this the Montreal Witness makes

very complete reply: "The Montreal Board of Trade is retty much made up of protectionsts, and protectionists are always inensely loyal, in so far as loyalty conour commercial relations with the other Country, our loyalty bubbles King Edward—was a great patron of is to ask the United Kingdom to shut ut other people's products for our benefit. We are entirely and intenimperial as to that. When it comes to any reductions of our tariff with a view to encouraging British trade with us we sing very small indeed. But our loyalty is at the forssimo, with all stops open, when it omes to a question of intercourse with other countries, Then indeed it ng but the Empire! Not only are protectionists loyal in the ex-

is the Empire, the Empire, and nothme on such occasions, but they have brought themselves to think that ody else is. How, indeed, could hybody be loyal that would let in oreign goods to compete with theirs? This illusion is of long standing. Singularly, it dates exactly from the me that our tariff became protective. was this illusion that prompted the orical utterance of Sir John Maconald, 'A British subject I was born and a British subject I will die,' with injurious innuendo against his felountrymen, as though those who differed with him had some sort of idea of being anything else than British That boast was of a piece with Mrs. Micawber's T never will deyou, Mr. Micawber.' It was eny pardonable as a piece of patriotderoics; but it has been carved in

es a slander against one-half of e Canadian people. "The Board of Trade is afraid if the

per Year 33.00 procity treaty before. They may not the ditties of the day put it, roaring Year \$1.00 for annexation. Lord Eigin obtained reciprocity for us, and forthwith annexation faded away like a bad ed. That reciprocity treaty did not legitimate allegiance in peril? On The crop reports from every quarter the contrary, it was abrogated by the wards them during the war. We do ince, and it looks now as though Al- not think greater prosperity, such as perta would be blessed with a bumper would be the inevitable result of in-Mr. J. N. McDonald, travelling cor- less satisfied with our circumstances respondent for the Albertan begins his On the contrary, it would be very tour through the province this week, much as before. If we were in busi-

> change. "If imperial loyalty has any word with that of the mother. Is it for the benefit of England that her children should pull apart? We look for

The nation weeps. The whole world

be let alone and come safely home

Theodore Roosevelt sheathing the big width of some million miles and a niture is likely to be injured during the

> taken in on a railway deal by certain promoters from across the ilne.

The more that the British people get to land's prestige.

know the new sovereign, the more Whitaker's English "Peerage" gives they admire his noble and kingly qual-

tention to bring down Hon. W. H. Cushing with the government. The any kind of methods to drag down the man that laid it low.

WHEN PRINCE MET QUEEN MARY

Day Acquaintance With May of Teck

queen of England," says E. D. Price, usiness manager for Robert Hill iard, "it was quite informally. Mansfield was playing 'Jekyll and Hyde at Irving's Lyceum theatre in London in 1880. The Prince of Wales-afterward the playhouse, but for some reason he would not go to see Mansfield. The latter thought it was because Irving was jealous and had influenced the

prince, but that was wholly absurd. "Anyhow, the nearest approach we could get to royalty was the Tecks. who were church-mouse poor. They were the poor relations of Queen Victoria. One night they drove up in a ram-shackle old carriage, the elderly duke and duchess and the volative Princess Victoria Mary. The loyal British employees, walking backward, ushered them into the royal box. "After Mansfield had died in great agony as Hyde he washed up and re-sceived his guests in the greenroom. Some tea and cakes—and if I remem-ber correctly some brandy and soda— were requisitioned from the Lyceum refreshment har.

"While Mansfield was looking after the elderly Tecks it became my pleasant duty to entertain the Princess, who

afterward married England's present monarch. She was a fine girli—buxon, buoyant, jelly, unaffected, for all the world like a self reliant American thoroughbred. It was the first time she ever been behind the scenes. I showed her the big organ built into the stage wall and the novel electrical effects, and she was delighted.

"We became really chummy, but unfortunately at that time I was not a single man. Looking backward it seems to me that nearly my whole life I have been married to somebody.

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Royalty of Germany, Russia, Norway

Spain and Greece Related to

United States is the greatest and the Ireland, and of the British Dominions invaders), was hurriedly crowned the strongest, and, at bottom, her heart is Beyond the Seas; King, Defender of day after the decease of King Edward and the Seas; King, Defender of the Seas; King, Defender the Faith, and Emperor of India, while at most, only, intervened between of German rather than of English King's death and the c blood, can trace his ancestry back by his successor the time when our neighbors will, as much as we, be standing together with Great Britain for insistence on peace and for the promotion of civilization."

EDITORIAL NOTES

blood, can trace his ancestry back by one line to William the Conqueror, and even to Hrolf, first Duke of the Normans, who reigned from 911 to 927 A.

D. His great-grandfather the Duke of Kent, was the third son of George IV.

and a brother of the vain and foppish George IV. and the bluff and soldierly William IV.

blood, can trace his ancestry back by his successor.

As time passed on, however, the custom came into vogue of crowning the inheritor of the kingdom about a year after the death of his predecessor, and he was regarded as having become King automatically, as it were, by the mere fact of that decease. For instance, George IV., who succeeded in 1820, was crowned in 1821. William

The thirty-nine generations from 1901, was crowned in 1902.

Egbert to George V give, at 37 years each, 1,170 years. This would go back to 791 A D. Espert actually became in 1911. to 791 A. D. Egbert actually became king in 802. The genealogy of George V. recalls

stick for the nonce, no diplomatic fur-niture is likely to be injured during the present week.

all the splendors of the most famous ancient royal house of Europe. In comparison, the other sovereigns are of yesterday. The Hohenzollerns, it is When Mr. Halley drives his comet and years, but the family assumed roythis way on the next lap let us hope that the other way, and we be wrapped up in it. An at the coast believes that

The time between the death of the king and his funeral has been spent by the British public to some extent in or of Scotland; Edward III. and the

Kingdoms or principalities of Europe.
Through the evidence of Premier The preesnt King of England is a first Rutherford we find a determined in cousin of the German kaiser, who is a tention to bring down Hon W H son of Victoria Adelaide, Queen Victoria's eldest daughter; a brother Queen Maud of Norway; a nephew government doubtless understands that the Queen of Greece; a first cousin it is done for and now undertakes by the Czarina of Russia, who is a daughthe Czarina of Russia, who is a daughter of Victoria's second daughter, the Grand Duchess of Hesse; uncle to Queen Ena of Spain, and related, though more distantly, to practically every reigning house in Europe. The late King Edward made use of this relationship in establishing more inti-

> England and the other great powers. Coronation of George V.

he Middle Ages a very important eremony indeed—inasmuch as the of the throne was not co sidered to be King until the crown had been placed upon his head by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the nointing" performed, which was erience proved however, that the plent invulnerable to the blow of the

BACK 1,170 YEARS ward IL and Richard II—or to the stroke of the executioner's axe—wit-ness the case of Charles I.

Hence, in the Middle Ages, the cor-His Most Excellent Majesty George the Fifth, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and United Kingdom of Great Britain and England against the Norman French

William IV.

George V. is the thirty-seventh in descent from Alfred the Great, of burned cakes memory, and thirty-ninth from Egbert, the first King of Eng-land.

Instance, George IV., who succeeded in 1821. William IV., who succeeded in 1830, was crowned in 1831. Queen Victoria, who succeeded in 1837, was crowned in 1838; while Edward VII., who succeeded in

Austria for only six centuries. The Bomonoffs have ruled Russia for less than half that time. The reigning family of Sweden goes back only to 1810.

The family that produced George V. produced also the great Alfred; the conquering Norman: Richard, the Lion-Hearted; Edward II, the conquerior of Scotland; Edward III, and the Black Prince, who humiliated France, and Elizabeth, the restorer of Engliand's prestige.

Whitaker's English "Peerage" gives a list of 240 living blood relatives of Queen Victoria, grandmother of King George, who are scattered among the

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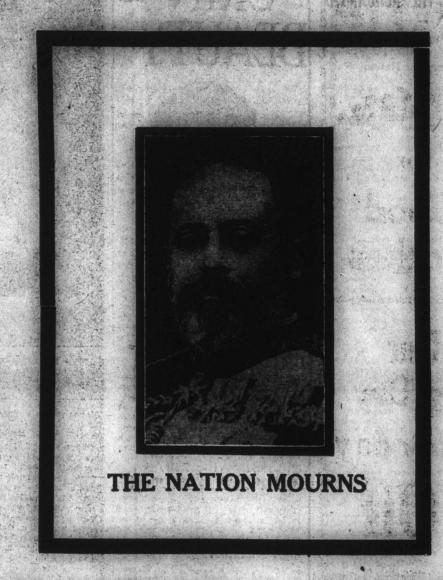
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DISTINCTIVE NAMES OF EUROPEAN ROYALTY

Why the Late King Selected Edward Rather Than the Expected Albert

Most royal families have a given name they employ as a sort of distinctive dynastic hall mark. George and Frederick are distinctively Hanoveran, as Edward is distinctively English The late king selected Edward rather and politic. He desired that his father bert in English history, and Edward was associated with old and stately traditions of the Plantagenets and Tudors. Similarly the French Bourons usually have a Louis or a Charles among their string of names, and the

The most striking instance of reverthe princely family of Reuss in Germany. There are two principalities of Reuss, respectively representing the elder and the younger lines. Every reigning prince must bear the name of principality and Henry XIV over the other. All the heads of the houses for nine hundred years have been Henrys. and in a grand family council early in the Eighteenth Century it was decreed that the figures should not exceed one hundred, after which a new series branches clung to Henry a working arrangement was patched up by which the younger line begins a new group

numbering with each century.

The first Henry born in the Twentieth Century who shall mount the tiny throne must revert to Henry I, and similarly his descendant senior among the Henrys of the Twenty-irst Century is foreordained to be I, too. Rather confusing is the system to the

The Last Words Uttered by Monarch

King Edward VII .- "Well it is all ver now. I think I have done my King James V. of Scotland-It came (Alluding to word brought to him that his wife had borne a daughter, heiress to the throne, and to the fact of the Crown having come to his family by the daughter of King Robert Bruce.) Charles V.—Ay, Jesus.
Charles I.—Remember. (Supposed to

refer to a command to his son to forgive his energies and murderers.) Charles II .- Don't let poor Nelly starve. (Referring to Ne'l Gwynne.) Cromwell.-It is not my design to frink or sleep, but my design is t make what haste I can to be gone. Napoleon—Mon Dieu—La Nation Francalse—Tete d'armee! George IV.—Watty, what is this? It

death, my boy; they have deceived Richard I.—Youth, I forgive you (To Bertrand de Gourdon, whose ar-Alexander I. of Russia.-You must be

tired, Elizabeth. (To his wife, who had been watching long at his bedside.) Maximilian.—Poor Carlotta!

Louis XVIII—A king should die LOUIS XV .- Why do you weep? Do you think I should live forever? I thought dying would have been more

less of the crimes imputed to me. Pray God my blood fall not on France. If so—(and the knife fell.) Queen Elizabeth—All. my p for a moment of time.

Richard III.—Treason, treason!
Charles IX. of France—Nurse, nurse, what murder, what blood! Oh, I have done wrong. God pardon me!
Frederick the Great—We are over the hill. We shall go better now. (After a fit of counting)

hill. We shall go better now. (Arter a fit of coughing.)

Louise of Prussia—I am a Queen, but have not power to move my arms.

Louis XIII. of France.—There come to me thoughts that torment me.

Marie Louise, Empress of France.—I will not sleep; I wish to meet death wide awake.

wide awake.

Marie Antoinette—Farewell, my children, forever. I go to your father.

Napoleon III.—Were you at Sedan?

(To his physician.)

Leopold H. of Belgium.—The long journey is at hand. I am suffocating.

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WORLD'S NEWS IN THE ALBERTAN

Questions for Nations

New York, May 18.—Some of the problems which will arise from the development of affinantics were dis-cussed tonight by Dr. Paul Ritter, minister of Switzerland to the United States, in an address on "The Future of Aeronautics from an International Point of View," before the Lake Mo-honk conference on international afbitration.

that airships for public use will soon be a possibility, and that with their general use will arise many inter-national questions that may, if not national questions that may, if not met by suitable regulations of all traffic, seriously menace the peace of the world. He declared that the ease with which air craft may be used for illegal purposes, such as smuggling, will create new problems of public law and that their convenience as a future medium of rapid communicamean an economic upheaval in some of the smaller flations, including Switzerland, which depend so largely on revenue from transportation and

mail carrying monopiles.

"The Hague conference," the speaker says, "have made but a beginning by prohibiting the throwing of bombs from balloons and that the application to airships of rules governing contraband of war, blockade running, and the like, will be exceed-

ingly difficult."

Dr. Ritter created some surprise by Dr. Ritter created some surprise by stating that Switserland has already taken action looking to the maintenance of her perpetual neutrality in peace and war against the transgressions of aeronautical nations surrounding her, as now she does against aggressions on land, and that already an amendment to the Swiss constitution has been proposed. He also advo-cated the early establishment of an "International Aeronautical Bureau," similar to the International Postal

NO LOUD RECEPTION FOR T. ROOSEVELT

Simple and Dignified is the Way That the Newspapers Describe the

New York, May 19,-"Simple and passed the Agnew bill prohibiting the dignified," is to be Theodore Roose- publication of betting odds, and the velt's welcome in New York on June Perkins bill relative to keeping gaming 18. At least that is the desire of the establishments. The bills are two of a reception committee. Contrary to series of four designed to prohibit general expectations, there will be no bookmaking. They now go to the as great land parade. The Roughriders sembly rules committee. are the chosen few who will line up with Mr. Roosevelt's carriage: Aside morning at 9.15 for the Payne Le Sueur from them, there will be only a squad Sale; return fare \$1.00. of mounted police, a band, and the reception committee in carriages.

These changes were made necessary because of the enormous number of requests. The naval part of the pre-gram will be carried out as arranged. Mr. Boosevelt will go abroad a revenue cutter at Quarantine, and the cutter will lead a procession up North River on the west side to a point about opposite 23rd street, then circle towards New York, thence down the east side of the river to the Battery, where Mr. Roosevelt will be received by the mayor. The committee hopes the ex-president will respond, but no assurance that he will speak has been will move up town.



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Stenographer Eclipses Kipling.

(From the Bookkeeper) It was my good fortune to be at Kipling on his recent triumphal jourover the Canadian Pacific, at this time I became acquainted with a settler from the Battleford country. This man was not interested enough in Mr. Kipling to "follow the crowd" in the great novelist's wake, though he knew of his fame. Yet three years before, this settler had hitched up his yoke of oxen, and with his wife and three children had driven 22 miles to Battleford expressly to see the first stenographer that had ever come into that part of the country. This young girl, Mabel Hardigan, was for a long time a greater celebrity in the little Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, was re-elected prairie settlement than Rudyard Kip- president of the National Association ling was in the cities. She was a of Manufacturers today, and after tremendous advertisement, and her employer, a wide-awake real estate three days of business, the association man, had her work near a large win- finally adjourned. Tonight the andow, through which she was gazed nual banquet; was held at the Walupon as a most wonderful being from dorf Astoria. The association will mensely popular, and the real estate meet in New York again next year. man found his business on the boom. Albany, N. Y., May 19 .- The senate Added to her stenographic accomplish- to the closing hours of the convention ments was an unusual prettiness of with the adoption of the report of form and face, and she soon had a the committee on education. After long train of suitors. The real estate dwelling on the necessity of adequate man settled the question by marrying trade schools for boys, the report says her himself, and he is now a rich man. of girls: "Since most women who en-

GREAT ACTIVITY IN GADSBY DISTRICT

And Gadsby is Happy, For Its Base

to say, the ball players of our lively ledge of housekeeping in all its branches and details is of such far reaching effect upon the industrial future in and now it is a case of "let 'em all of any community that every effort come." One week ago the Halkirk boys should be made to shape public opinhad the bulge on us, but to those who lon toward a true appreciation of its knew anything of the game there were reasons annexed. At the same time it mechanical occupations connected and they began to imagine a vain not only affecting industry, but the standard of womanhood and the home. On Saturday the Gadsby team went to It is there of the utmost importance Halkirk and on that dim and dusty that young girls who must work in diamond they showed the home men shops and factories for a while, shall be trained for occupations which do not prevent development or incapacitate them for future mothers and Halkirk. For the biggest half of the game, honors were even, but the pace Gadsby getting better all the time it. ion with the 'long green,' and it was it is unsurpassed. Sold by all drug-carted away by the unfeeling Gadsby-gists. ites. Oh, they were the sore bunch!

Never mind, Halkirk, try again. Our friend Van Every is doing grea work with his new well drill. It is a thoroughly up-to-date machine and Mr Van and his helper, Tom Jackson, can about make it talk. Their luck is good; oo, as the last three wells average only seventy feet, and in every case the supply is abundant, and quality good. He sunk a town well for Halkirk at that depth. Tom has been on the sick list with some kind of international measles that brings a man all out in stars and stripes and other fearful and wonderful devices, but Tom always was a whale for novelties and

no common brand was fine enough for est farmer (in crop area), Mr. G. B. Hoover is continually distinguishing himself with something new. This time it is not in the line of hogs, winter wheat or any of these ordinary lines. ut is in pursuance of his avowed intention of seeing Gadsby grow. To Mr. and Mrs. Hoover a fine big son was born on Saturday night and now B. has trouble getting his hat on with a shoe horn. We don't wonder, and all join in congratulating our

friends on their good fortune.

As loyal British subjects we all regret the loss of good King Edward, who is likely to go down in history as the Peacemaker. A kindly, affable gentleman, full of tact and good sound nmon sense, he always seemed to the right thing just at the right moment, and we never had to blush for blindness or feel ashamed of his public utterances, as the people o some other countries have had to de On Friday we have a funeral service in Gadsby, conducted by Mr. Burgoyne, at 3 p. m., and it is expected that a large owd will turn out to pay their last

respects to our dead king.

J. D. Skinner had a bunch of carenters down on his homestead last week and a house and barn were com-pleted in record time. J. D. sure is a hat place in the two weeks he has ad it he ought to get his patent beore the month is out. Already he has he product is to be I do not know.

omething will burst. ille team of ball players are organvine team of ban players are organ-lzing again with the McCrackens as the head pushers. There is a lot of talent running loose around there and Art is the man to get it rounded up

Our Bargain Day This Week Will Be Saturday

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as we want your trade.

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well made, perfect fitting boots; will go out Then on Trunks for Saturday we will give a discount of 10 per cent. Also on Suit Cases and Valises.

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Hundreds of other items not room to mention that will demand your attention at our Three Stores. Two Days' Sales in One; Friday (today) being a holiday, therefore call early for your Saturday and Sunday purchases; goods delivered any part of the city. Phone 2360 and we will be just as particular as though you stood at our counter and watched us put up the goods,

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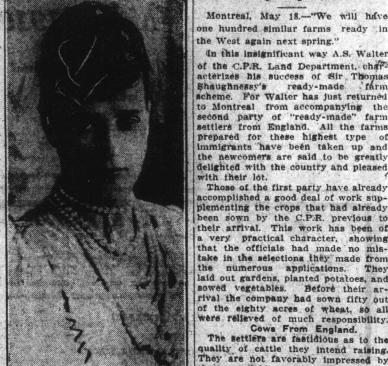
mportant Subjects Brought Up For Discussion in the National Association of Manufacturers

New York, May 19 .- John Kirby, A bit of sentiment was infused ingage in wage earning industries (as tally wives and mothers, training for housekeeping and home management is believed to be an essential part of all their education, whether it be industrial or general, and this is a part that has been weefully neglected in our school system. It is therefore our duty to make special effort to bring domestic education to the front and do everything possible to place

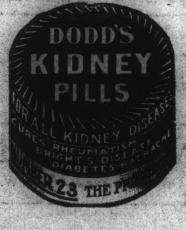
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"Women and girls are employed in was encouraging to the Halkirk bunch with nearly every industry in the land homemakers."

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People on C. P. R. Ready-Made Farms Are Making a Big Success of it.

Montreal, May 18 .- "We will have

one hundred similar farms ready in

the West again next spring." In this insignificant way A.S. Walter of the C.P.R. Land Department, characterizes his success of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's ready-made farm scheme. For Walter has just returned to Montreal from accompanying the second party of "ready-made" settlers from England. All the farms prepared for these highest type of migrants have been taken up and the newcomers are said to be greatly

delighted with the country and pleased with their lot. Those of the first party have already accomplished a good deal of work sup-plementing the crops that had already been sown by the C.P.R. previous to their arrival. This work has been of a very practical character, showing that the officials had made no mistake in the selections they made from numerous applications. They laid out gardens, planted potatoes, and sowed vegetables. Before their ar-

were relieved of much responsi Cows From England. The settlers are fastidious as to the quality of cattle they intend raising. They are not favorably impressed by those available for purchase in the West, and so are importing sixty of the finest grade cows from England. Provision is being made for the religious and educational requirements of the new-born community, a church and schoolhouse being already more than half built.

They are sufficiently large to allow

of the eighty acres of wheat, so all

for growing needs. As soon as the dairy stock has been distributed among the settlers a creamery will be ready to receive the butter and cheese proed, and this will be marketed for general use, as well as for the supply of the dining cars on the transcontin-ental expresses.

Consulate For Regina

Regine, Sask., May 19.—At a luncheon in Regina this afternoon to the business men of Winnipeg, who were visitors, Dr. Jones, consul for Canada of the United States, made the announcement that a consulate will be created in Regina, and the official representative appointed within the best year.

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The regular choir Unitarian church residence of Mrs. I Eighth avenue west, at 8 o'clock.

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Steel company, and supply the committee

at 8 a.m., returning gary about 11 p.m. Adults \$2.30; childre under 12, half fare,

green and other new shades. The following are a few of the specials we will have on Saturday only: \$27.50 821.00 \$17.00 5,000 YARDS of the very best quality English prints, guaranteed abso lutely fast colors. 325 patterns to choose from. in every shade and dealen imaginable; worth in the regular way 15c to 20c; extra special, Saturday only, a yard......12%6 Lace Curtains We have a large stock of lace curtains, imported direct from the oldcountry manufacturers; a large assortment of patterns, and are

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LOCAL NEWS

Train will leave for Glenbow Friday

Theo. Kruse, Chris Besler, W. J.

phinn and Ed. Hock, all from Elkton, 6.D., are registered at the Alberta Ho-

ale; return fare \$1.00.

At the Orpheum. Wild West," by Harry Ber nard's Musical Merrymakers, is a keen piece of work all the way through. The chorus are right up to snuff with their work and plenty of music is mixed in at the proper time.

At the Starland
Out of respect for his late Majesty
ging Edward VII., this cosy theatre
will be closed during the hours of the inee that is to say between 2 p.m. p.m., with a splendid program, mostly

la splendid tale of the sea and les of two sallors in the land lindoos. Another great feat-the production and preparation an exceedingly pretty colored o tained. A song by Mr.
Graham will also be inthis special program of ator tonight.

At the Lyric

ron and her company d two large audiences last at the Lyric again to this last opportunity,

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J. H. Thomson won the A Class spoon last evening at the Calgary Gun club shoot with the good score of 46. "Loe" Garden won B Class with 43, making a record for himself in the last 25 with 24, only been throughout a scene of bustle, workmen putting the finishing touches on the decorations of the strands.

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DEAD MEN COST LESS THAN THE CRIPPLES

sel Concern in Pennsylvania De scribed as a Human Slaughter House by Federation of Labor

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- A cerin steel concern in Pennsylvania was aracterized "A Human Slaughter use," and it was said that "wilful urder" was committed on the theory at dead men were less expensive than pples, at a hearing before the senate mmittee on public health and na-nal quarantine in connection with owen bill providing for the creaealth. These sensational statements were made by Arthur E. Holder, legisative agent of the American Federation of Labor. He promised to fursh the committee with a statement giving the source of his information "A few days ago," said Mr. Holder, was sitting in the office of a Penn sylvania member of congress and was informed that in the hospital of one of the Pennsylvania steel concerns wilful murder was committed when it was found that it would be better for company to have a dead man than

Rowley, Mgr. enator Smoot demanded to know the name of the concern accused of these crimes, and the name of his CANADA the concern was the Bethlehem

by the committee with all of the sconnected with the charge.

of opposition to the Owen bill, chiefly the National League of Medical Freedom, was expected to occupy the time of the committee today, but their hearing was postponed until tonight.

Monster Excursion to Banff.

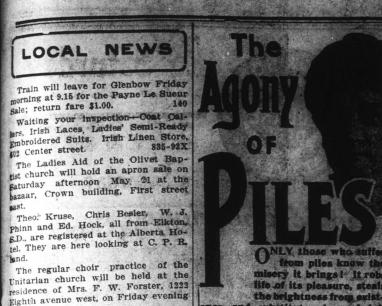
On May 24th, under the auspices of 8 a.m., returning arrives in Cal-ray about 11 p.m. Fare round trip: dults \$2.30; children, 5 years and 4133-141

More Accommodation in Ottawa

Ottawa, May 19.—Congestion in the department buildings has caused tenders to be called for a \$90,000 addition to the eastern block for the accommodation. tion of the department of external airs, the Dominion police and the iry board.

London Turnkey Dead

ndon, May 19.—Thomas Stickle aged turnkey at the jail, died a railing aged 87. He was at one to e de camp to Lord Aylmer wat officer commanded the Canad tess and was associated with General and other noted officers.



at 8 o'clock.

For Victoria Day, May 24, the Canadian Pacific Railway company announces a rate of fare and one-third for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale May 21 to 24 inclusive, final return limit May 26, 1940.

Batchelor, Marshall and Skerin, the local contractors, have been awarded the contract for laying the cement side walks in the town of Macleod. They will commence operations at once, putting on a large force of men.

will commence operations at once, putting on a large force of men.

British Canadian Securities, Limited, of Vancouver, general financial agents, have opened a branch office in Calgary and secured temporary quarters at 213 rain Exchange, where A. M. Pinkham, he manager, may be found. The company has some good investments to office.

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St. Hochelags. Montreal, says:—"I was a sufferer for years from blind, itching no one knows. Remedy after remedy proved useless. Day followed day and there was no relief for me—pain, loss of strength, dulness, misery, this was my experience until Zam-Buk was introduced. I know now that there is nothing on this earth like it! It cured me of piles, and once cured, I have had no return of the evil. I would like all women who suffer as I did to know that Zam-Buk will cure them!

(Continued from page 1). ng laid in their last resting place, a ervice, the like of which has never cen sld in the city, will take place in the amplituearre building.

From the plans that have been made, it will be the most impressive service. ever held in a city, and more dergy and prominent, public men will take part than have ever been known to ave engaged in a single service in this country. Twelve thousand people are expected to fill the great building.

The amphitheatre building will accommodate that number, and it is bevod that there will not be nearly cough room for all who wish to at-

proprietor of the Par-Thunderstorm During Night o Mr. Justin Adams' great London, May 20, 5 a. m.—A brief

Eng or dull moment. All in all, it is a most satisfying and perfectly constructed play, and will be offered by the Partello Stock company, headed by Dainty Alice Kennedy and Happy Jack Westerman at the Lyric theatre next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 21st. at the Lyric at 10 o'clock. May 21st. at the Lyric at 10 o'clock. 21st, at the Lyric at 10 o'clock along the route of the processi



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STAVELY BEAT GRANUM IN SOUTHERN ALTA LEAGUE The Score Was 8 to 5 and the Game Was Very Good

Stavely, Alta., May 19.—On ac of rain yesterday, the opening game between Granum and Stavely in the between Granum and Stavely in the Southern Alberta Basebail league was postponed until today, when Stavely won from Granum at Granum by a score of 8 to 5. Murphy late of the Lethbridge team, was on the mound for Granum and Stavely had the old reliable Haynes in the box. Murphy fanned six and Haynes eight. Granum made four hits and Stavely, aine, one of which was a home run, and two three-baggers and two two-baggers. Haynes won his own game in the seventh, when with two men on bases he hit for two bags, scoring both runners. Errors were responsible for all of Granum's runs. Granum put up a good fielding game, but could not connect safely.

Stavely had six carned runs, all the

Stavely had six earned runs, all the result of hitting at the opportune mo-The Stavely team is composed or lo-cal boys and should give any team in the league a hot chase for first honors, as it is freely conceded that Haynes is the equal of any pitcher in the league, and in Hooper Stavely has a catcher that is rarely seen putside of the professional ranks.

CALGARY FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULES

Senier Schedule

May 3—Hillhurst vs. Callies. May 6—City vs. Glenbow May 10—Callies vs. City May 14—Glenbow vs. Hillhurst May 17—Hillhurst vs City May 20—Callies vs. Glembow
May 27—Callies vs. Hillhurst
June 4—Glenbow vs. City
June 7—City vs. Callies
June 10—Hillhurst vs. Glenbow
June 14—City vs. Hillhurst
June 18—Glenbow vs. Callies
June 21—Callies vs. Hillhurst
June 24—Glenbow vs. City
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July 9—Hillhurst vs. Glenbow July 12-City and Hillhurst July 15-Glenbow vs. Callies Intermediate Football Schedule May 12—City vs. Maple Leafs
May 16—Callies vs. Y.M.C.A.,
May 19—Hillhurst vs. City.
May 23—Maple Leafs vs. Callies

May 26—Y.M.C.A. vs. Hillhurst May 30—City vs. Callies June 2—Maple Leafs vs. Y.M.C.A June 6—Callies vs. Hillhurst
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ow, 21. The next shoot will be held on Tuesday morning at 10°a. m. The main event will be the Hunter Arms prize. This will be shot on a distance handicap basis. A Class at 20 yards, B. Class at probably 17 yards, and C Class at 14 yards, making it as fair as possible for all.

There will be no shoot tonight, owing to it being Memorial Day,

Kling Makes Preachment

New York, May Vi.—Johnny Kling, of the Chicago Cubs, says that no base-ball player should have any difficulty in "coming back" provided that he has not been out of the harness too long. Kling says that he will be able to play at top speed during the balance of the present season and that, instead of hurting him, his long rest will have

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Women's Knit Combination Underwear at 60c

These garments are very popular now and many women realize their supremacy over the twopiece - garments; knee lengths, materials of fine Women's Knit Draw ers at 25c

Summer weight, knee lengths, lace edge, materials of fine knit gauze, open or closed styles, full liberal sizes and properly made, all sizes. Regular 35c values. Special Saturday, a pair 25¢

Excellent Values in Women's Rain Coats, Automobile Garments, Cloth Capes, Etc.



for this time of year, and this cli-mate. Made in the new full ength styles; materials of wide wale; coatings in black or black and grey combination and fawn tints, well tailored and perfect fitting garments; strictly exclusive gamments; sizes 32 to 44 bust measure. Prices, each \$13.50. \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and

Women's Stylish Capes-Made of broadcloths, box cloths, cheviots; long, graceful hanging gar-ments, made in military styles and smart designs, nicely braid-

ed with soutache, colors of mustard, myrtle, navy, catawba and navy. If you want to be correctly attired you must wear a cape. Come in and try them on. Prices, each \$10.00 \$18.00 \$25.00

Saturday's Great Sale of Corsets

Prices 75. 90c and \$1.50 a Pair Women's Corsets, made of coutille, fine quality, perfect fitting, medium lengths, will wear well and give excellent satisfaction, hose supporters attached, white only, all sizes, worth \$1.00. Saturday Special, a pair ... 75¢

Women's Corsets, made of heavy jean, will wear well and fit well, colors of white or grey, garters attached. Here is a perfect fitting corset at a price that will ensure great business' tomorrow; guaranteed to give every satisfaction, white or grey, all sizes. Regular \$1.25. Special Saturday, a pair 90¢

Women's Corsets in white only, made very long, as illustration, long hip effect, medium bust, materials of fine French coutille, hose supports on front and side, these corsets will give perfect lines to your figure. Sizes 18 to. 30. Special Value Saturday, a pair \$1.50

Extra Special Quality Dress Goods at 25c a Yard

Twenty pieces of fine dress fabrics, consisting of colored voiles, panamas, serges, satin cloths, plaids, shepherd checks, tweeds, etc., colors of grey, green, navy, brown, taupe, plain shades, stripes, checks, etc., also a few all over colored dress nets. Reg. 50c, 60c and 95c. See window display. On sale at, a yard....25¢



glace and suede kid; colors of brown tan, navy, green or seal brown, also oxblood soft pliable kid, and a quality we can recommend; sizes 5% to 7%. Actual values at \$1.00 and \$1.25 On Sale Saturday at pair.....65¢

Price 35c a Yard. Regular 75 to 90c.

A clearing sale of all our French and Chiffon Taffeta Silks, embracing our entire stock, including such colors as pink, helio, sky, navy, brown, white, nile, pearl, grey, slate, fawn, taupe, cardinals, all pure silk materials and we include in this lot a small quantity of Jap Taffetas in plain colors and stripes, polka dots and floral designs. These silks will make pretty summer dresses, waists, linings, drop skirts. We are going out of the piece goods business. Hence this important piece reduction. Be on hand early Saturday morning, and get the color you want. Regular 75c and 90c. Closing Out Price, Satur-

Brocade Linings at

This is the most perfect lining on the market today at the price, mater ials of fine mercerize sa teen, lovely finish, looks like silk, and wears better than silk. All colors, full 36 inches wide. Special Saturday only, at, a yard 28¢

Black Peau de Soie

Silks at 85c Bonnet's make, every yard stamped, heavy weight, pure silk, makes excellent coats, dresses. etc., fine glossy finish, reg. value is \$1.25 a yard. On Sale Saturday Only at,

Every Woman's Costume in Stock Reduced for Saturday's Shrewd Shoppers

Women's Spring Suits--- Materials of all wool cord repps, cheviots, serges and self stripe, high grade cloths made in the season's latest spring styles, very correct and stylish, coats are lined with the very best of tailored silks; colors of brown; navy, grey, tan, peacock, taupe and rose, also black, sizes 34 to 42. Reg. \$25.00 and \$30.00. Reduced Saturday to, each \$20.00

Women's Beautiful Suits Reduced to \$25.00 Fifteen only strictly new high grade

costumes, some of the nattiest styles and materials to be found anywhere; the materials are of fine French serge and invisible stripe French costume fabrics, elegantly trimmed and made in perfect tailored fashion, all the latest colorings in vogue to be found in the variety, coats are all lined with silk, skirts are pleat-

All New Suits Subject to Reduc-tion Saturday. Secure Yours, and Pocket the Savings

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Costumes reduced to.....

Next-to-Nothing Prices for Women's Cloth, Muslin and Net Dresses

lifteen only women's dresses, made in enew Princess and Moyen Age styles, representing some of the most exclusive season's styles. materials of ecru or white nets, with silk drop skirts, beautiful white muslins with insertion of green and white embroidery and fine val. lace, handsome white silk dresses in two piece styles and French serge dresses in navy or rose shades, made close fitting with pleats from knee down. These dresses are very cheap at \$20 and \$25. On Sale Only on Saturday at this price of, each \$15.00 Girls' Reefer Coats Reduced to \$3.50. Actual Values at \$5.00 and \$6.00 Each.

Girls' and Misses' Coats, spring and summer weight, box back, made in nice styles, very smart, nicely trimmed with buttons and velvet, colors' of navy, grey, green, cream and fawn, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 each. On Sale Saturday at \$3.50

Fool the Next Shower--Umbrellas 95 Cents Each

See these in the window and take our word for it, no such umbrellas sold in Calgary before at the price, so good as these, handsome metal and horn handles, good tops of taffeta cloths, steel rods. Regular \$1.25. On Sale Saturday Only at, each 95¢

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TO COLONY OF VICTORIA

ion, sailed yesterday for Great

Continually on their feet, the "Peel

they know of a quick cure. Putnam's Corn Extractor; it cures painlessly in 24 hours; try "Putnam's."

Australians Trying to Interest English

Britain in connection with the government's immigration scheme. They wi

in Victorian Irrigation Melbourne, May 19 .- Mr. MacKenzle,

A FRIEND OF

ATTRACTING SETTLERS

Retiring Moderator of the Presby terian Assembly in U .S. Makes Strong Complaint

Atlantic City, N. J., May 19 .- "I can not be a pessimist while God is in Heaven, but I declare to you that despise the muck rakers and the mock reformers as we will, that times are out of joint" said the Rev. Dr. James M. Barkley of Detroit, today in his sermon opening the 122nd general assembly of the Presbyterian church on the steel per this morning.

"If virtues are virile" continued the

There are six penitentiaries in the Dominion.

and the population of these institutions in the fiscal

year 1908-09 was 1,765. Their nationality, as indicated by country of birth, is as follows:

Italy 71

France,

Denmark

The Canadian born constitute 59 per cent.; the British born outside of Canada, 18 per cent.; and

foreigners, 23 per cent. Ten per cent, are under 20

years of age; 774 are between 20 and 30 years; and

447 are between 30 and 40 years of age. Fifteen per cent. are unable to read or write. Seventeen

per cent, have been total abstainers, and 40 per cent.

have been intemperate. In civil condition, 1,196 are single, 512 married, and 57 widowed. The average



FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

CANADA'S CONVICT POPULATION

BRITISH

CAMADIAM

AMERICAN

he is at the head of one of the largest store of the city, it will be kept open during the afternoon. The two other large departmental stores will also keep open, but many of the smaller stores will close for the day. There is quite a warm feeling worked up over the situation, and it looks as of Regina would mourn in the morngether the situation is making some-thing of a monkey of the city officials.

TORIES OF MEDICINE HAT WILL NOMINATE CANDIDATE Convention Has Been Summoned

(Medicine Hat Times) executive of the Conservative association here held a meeting last

city in the view of the likelihood of a provincial election in the near future. It was unanimously decided to place a Conservative candidate in the field in the event of an election. A convention has been called for Thursday, June 2nd, for the nomination of a candidate. No candidate was suggested at the meeting last night and the names that will be placed before the convention in June are still a matter of conjecture.

After Sixty Years' Service.

Toronto, May 19 .- R. F. Easson, for



A Splendid Speculation

A 480 acre wheat farm, 4 1-2 miles from Stavely—The Elevator Town of Southern Alberta.

290 ACRES GROWING CROP IN SPLENDID CONDITION. The wheat crop (260 acres) on this fa Will be at least 8,000 bushels and oats (30 acres) at least 3,000 bushels. Every acre can be cultivated.

Good 6-room house, large stable and granaries on the place. Substantial fence. Owner ongaged other business, must sell at once. 40 per acre WITH ONLY \$3,500 CASH. Balance on easy term The greatest snap in farm land on the market. COME DOWN AT ONCE, and see the property.

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Good Farm Propositions

One mile west of the city limits. Len acres, all blocks, lack of the city limits, with alfalfa, one quarter acre in rhubarb, remainder in oats. Over \$4,000 worth of stock, composed of hogs, milch cows and horses and fowls. Two wells and a windmill. Buildings worth over \$2,000, machinery \$1,000; \$2,500 clear profit was made off this ranch last year. As a dairy, hog and vegetable farm, \$5,000 clear profit can be made this year. Price \$10,000, half cash. Will sell ranch without stock for \$6,500, \$3,500 cash.

One hundred and sixty acres half mile from town of Three Hills. 45 acres broken. House 16x18, stable for eight horses and twenty cows. Granary 16x20, hen house 12x14, well 35 feet deep. Seven head of horses, consisting of 1 team of work horses, 1 good brood mare, with colt; 1 2-year-old colt, 1 team cayuses, 50 head of cattle, consisting of 15 milch cows, balance in young cattle; 1 thoroughbred bull and about 35 fowl. Wagon, mowing machine, horse rake, plow, disc harrow, drag harrow, cream separator cream cans, two teams harness and saddle and other small articles. Price \$7,500, \$5,000 cash, balance in yearly payments. Will sell farm alone for \$5,000, \$2,500 cash, and balance in yearly payments 320 acres of Al land east of Carstairs. Can all be broken. Price \$20 per acre.

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Two Good Offers in Land

640 acres 5 miles from Airdrie, fine black soil, every acre plowable. price for a few days, \$21 per acre.

320 acres 2 1-2 miles from Airdrie, good black soil, all plowable, \$20 per acre on easy terms.

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daily population was 1,625. The criminal record shows that 1,435 offenders are serving first terms; #32 second terms; 65 a third term; and there is one case each of tenth, twelfth and fifteenth terms. In the Great North Western Telegraph furation of sentence, 66 are serving life terms, but the inajority are serving periods of two, three, five Co., and since 1882 head of the com ir seven years respectively. The classification by occupations shows that 603 registered as laborers and retires at the end of this n

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All well located ACREAGE IS A MONEY MAKER. The difficulty the buyer encounters is to decide which locality will show quickest profits, combined with Absolute Security.

To anyone of intelligence it is obvious that the enormous developments which will take place in the East End places Acreage in that Neighborhood in a class by itself-"TERMINAL" Acreage consists of five acre blocks which will re-subdivide into 25 foot lots without waste. It adjoins "Cossars."

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(1). That a around \$600.00, 1 property away. (2). Eighte year. This will wide with sowe that price 44 1/2 (3). Remen Bridgeland lots a but building lots soon every one w big lots. See th bring \$1,000 each (4). Hold yo speculative proper any time on Brid are absolutely sal

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160 ACRES-

1-4 mile \$40 per ac 430 ACRESbarn, 2 we plots or s 640 ACRES Calgary, per acre.

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the property.

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BRIDGELAND LOTS

\$500 Each

Lots 5, 6, corner 8, block 182, \$550 each. Terms \$182 cash, balance Many other choice lots from which to choose

ROGERS and LLOYD 17-18 McDougall Block, Phone 2286.

Owners of Bridgeland Lots PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

(1). That a few owners are offering Bridgeland lots at a price around \$600.60, which is altogether too low. Any Bridgeland lot that is 44½ feet wide is worth \$1,000. Any owner selling below this is giving

(2). Eighteen blocks of sewer and water go into Bridgeland this (2). Eighteen blocks of selection and water go into Bridgeland this year. This will begin in two weeks. Now look. Lots twenty-five feet wide, with sower and water, high and dry like Bridgeland lots in all other directions are selling at \$600 each, that is \$21.00 per foot, and at that price 44 1/2 feet are worth \$1068.

(3). Remember, 44½ feet is just five and one-half feet short of two twenty-five foot lots. The average person simply thinks of Bridgeland lots as being like most others, viz.: twenty-five feet wide, but building lots inside the mile circle are getting very scarce now and soon every one will learn fo count the real value of every foot in these

big lots. See that you get money for each foot. Bridgeland lots will bring \$1,000 each very soon. (4). Hold your Bridgeland lots. Don't compare them at all with the speculative property from two to five miles out. You can get a loan any time on Bridgeland property. Hold on and get your price. You are absolutely safe to hold the property because every lot will be needed

There is still a very good chance that certain railroad development will double the price of every foot in Bridgeland. Better and get the benefit of this good chance.

(6). The City Engineer has definitely recommended two street failway lines to be laid practically all through and all around Bridge-land this year. Calgary does not have to walt for electric power for this. It has power now for the Bridgeland extension. Bridgeland cars will be first. Bridgeland lots are good to buy and good to hold. Don't sell

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A FEW SPECIALS

FARM LANDS

160 ACRES-1-2 mile from Chestermere Townsite, less than 1-4 mile from C. N. R. Prevailing prices in this district \$40 per acre. Our price, per acre \$26.50 40 ACRES-6 miles southeast of Airdrie, 15 miles northeast Calgary, prevailing prices in this district are now \$25.00

by 84 feet. let at \$65 permonth. Price, easy terms \$8000 The pays 9 per cent but the investment besides considerable

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FOLLOW THE FLAG. WORTH YOUR To Investigate These

No. 1.—6 corner lots in South Calgary on the gravity line facing. two. avenues. These, lots are 223 feet deep and are cheap, at \$160 each. These must be sold as owner is leaving city. A big snap for someone.

-2 Lots on 12th Ave. W., in excellent locality,

facing car line. Price \$750 each.

4 corner Lots in Bankview facing east. Price

\$165 each. Splendid bargain. -2 Lots in Pleasant Heights. Price \$125

No. 5.-2 corner lots in Hillhurst on proposed car line to Shouldice Park. Cheap at \$525 each. Only two blocks from present car

No. 6.—2 Lots on 15th Ave. W., facing south. Price \$1475 the pair.

No. 7.—2 Lots on 13th Ave. W. Very choice location. Street paved in front. Price \$925

Note-We are the largest owners and exclusive agents of 17th Avenue property in the city. There is no question but that the Westerly part of this avenue will be for business only. Note the growth in the south west in the last two years. What will It be within the next 5 years? Figure this out carefully. Where there is a well settled district there

17TH AVE. IS GOOD. BUY NOW.

111 A, Eighth Avenue West, Two Doors West of Dominion Bank, Upstairs. J. B. MARSH, Manager.



THE LATE E. J. B. PENSE-Editor of the Kingston Whig, who has just

WINNIPEG BUSINESS MEN WELCOMED IN REGINA

But There Were Rain and Snow and Generally Bad Weather

Regina, Sask. May 19.—Owing to the clemency of the weather today it was appossible to provide much entertainment for the business men who arrived om Winnipes. A heavy snow was alling when the party pulled in early his morning, and consequently all rives and other forms of outdoor entrainment had to be cancelled. The sitors spent most of the day among men, talking over conditio and at noon were entertained a

NEW DECLARATION BY NEW SOVEREIGN

Coronation Oath in Its Entirety -Making a New Oath.

London, May 19.—It is said that in-tead of modifying the wording of the eclaration which the King makes on o effect that he will maintain the Protestant religion, the government has now decided to draft an entirely new declaration of a positive and not a negative character. This will define protestantism as accepted by the Church of England, and will only indiite by implication the doctrines which he King abjures.

BREEDERS DISCUSS DISEASE OF HORSES

in Didsbury This Week-Some Action Taken.

Didsbury, Alta., May 18 Didsbury

nator cleanse mares internally with a 1-10 ounce of solution of hichloride of mercury, or a 2-1-2 ounce solution of polassium permanganate.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, speaking also on behalf of Dr. Clark, who could not be present, said that his department was prepared to do everything in its power to assist in stamping out the trouble, and that his bacteriologist in Edmonton is at our service. He said that since the trouble comes under the jurisdiction of the Dominion government, he would wire the veterinary general at Ottawa to at once send into this district his most competent veterinary.

Dr. Foster advised all. by means of syringe or impreg-cleanse mares internally with a counce of solution of highloride

Dr. Foster advised all horse owners to defer breeding until the vet sent from Ottawa makes his report.

On a motion by Hardy Leysgood, the secretary was asked to write Mr E. L. Richardson, secretary of the Alberta

"I leave for Prince Rupert Saturday"."

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NO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

IN THE STATE OF KANSAS President Taft Pardens Soldier Condemned by Court Martial

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- Yielding to the strong sentiment in Kansas against capital punishment in the state President Taft today commuted to e imprisonment the death sentence ion Private Charles O'Neil of the Jnited States army, who was to have seen executed on the military reserva-tion at Fort Leavenworth, May 22. tion at Fort Leavenworth, May 22. O'Nell shot his sweetheart, Miss Shabeno, in a fit of jealous rage and was sentenced to die by a court martial. Representative Scott, of Kansas, advised the President of the feeling against capital punishment in Kansas and it was in order not to bring the federal law into conflict with the state law that the president decided to commute the sentence.

KANSAS CITY BOAT CAPSIZED RIGHT IN MID-STREAM

Kansas City, Mo., May 18. - The icle Sam," an excursion steamer, ing up the river from this city, cap-ed in mid-stream this afternoon. he 125 passengers were rescued. The seamer headed for shore, but take before reaching safety. Many of the passengers jumped into the water of were rescued by the boats crew and boatsmen from the shore.

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round can appreciate the strength of the forces that are at work to derailways inevitably take the leading part. The following item appeared in the Revelstoke Mail-Herald of May 4:

Grand Trunk Pacific

Vice-President Chamberlin Visits British Columbia

press about the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, but practical inform us the builders of this great GREAT FUTURE FOR ransportation system are leving the finest roadbed that traverses the continent. It is built for permanence safety of traffic, ease of grade, and Forbes Robertson, the Celebrated reduction of cost of haulage to the lowest possible point. Other railway companies may build hurry-up roads, only to have to pull them to pieces afterwards, re-build them, alter curves and grades, and spend on them perconstruction. It will not be so with the Grand Trunk Pacific. That road is being built along the most up-to-date lines of railway and engineering prac-

umbia last week was Mr. E. J. Chamberlin, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. Interviewed by the editor of the Mail-Herald, we found Mr. Chamberlin as interesting as is the great work of which he is

the active head "We are determined to have the Grand Trunk Pacific railway opened from coast to coast as soon as possible," said Mr. Chamberlin. "We have procuring of sufficient labor. We can employ all the good men we can get abortion among mares, which is so and the sooner we can get the road prevalent here this spring.

Among those present were the minlater of agriculture and Mr. Foster,

push it through as soon as possible. 2 C W ... completed and opened for traffic the 3 northern of the remaining section between Yel-Tree among lowhead Pass and Hazelton under July present as to whether the trou-s infectious or contagious, some the first hundred miles west from chalming that their loss of colts is like to pink eye and others that the disease is contagious abortion.

Owing to the varied symptoms, Dr. Foster could not state definitely what the disease is, but claimed that it is unforeseen difficulties and delays in the construction of the bridge over the narrows on the Skeena Tiver, west of Prince Rupert open for traffic and will extend our operating system just as fast as the roadbed is completed and opened for traffic. There have been unforeseen difficulties and delays in the construction of the bridge over the narrows on the Skeena Tiver, west of Prince Rupert, and I am just going up there now to shdeavor to have that

"We regard northern British Co-lumbia as our great field, and we shall

justifying the assistance and support that has been accorded us by the gov-ernment and people of Canada."



8, BUTCHERD, Canadian steno-grapher, who will be at the Hague.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR COLONIAL DELEGATES Lord Strathcona and Sir George Reid in the Procession

of his personal feeling towards over-seas Dominions, King George is send-ing two of his private carriages to Lord Strathcona and Sir George Reid, Australia's high commissioner, that they may form a part of the solemn funeral procession from Westminster Hall to Paddington on

DRAMA IN CANADA

Actor, Refers to Conditions of the Stage in the Dominion.

London, May 19.—Interviewed here, Forbes Robertson opined that there was a great future for the drama in the Dominion, as not only the principal itles, but many of the smaller towns ssess splendid theatres. Canada, lowever, has no dramatic companies ntirely her own, and performances are practically entirely contined to American or English touring companies, principally the former, for not many English companies go there. Here perhaps, said Mr. Robertson, lies a way to relieve the present overcrowded condition of the drama at home.

THE CALGARY GRAIN PRICES

Cash Prices in Store Fort William and Port Arthur rivised the use of germicides as a means of prevention along the following lines:

1—Isolate affected mares.

2—Burn or bury aborted colts and afterbirth promptly.

3—Whitewash and cleanse stables where mare stood with solution of 1 quart of carbolic acid to 5 gallons of water.

1—By means of systems of systems of systems of completed for the proposed time of the Net Changes from Yesterday Liverpool-7-8d a 1 1-4d lower.

WINNIPEG EXCHANGE PRICES.

L. Richardson, secretary of the Alberta
Horse Breeders' association, re the
formation of a branch of that association here.

Notice of the next meeting will be
given by the chairman and secretary
after getting the report of the
Dominion veterinary.

"I leave for Prince Rupert Saturday
night, and the object, of my visit is
to arrange for pushing the development of our rallway and transportation system just as rapidly as it is
possible to do it. We recognize the
extraordinary wealth which we are
shout to open to the world's trade. about to open to the world's trade, and we hope to do it in the most effectual and efficient manner possible.

After the opening, the market was

5-8 below that of yesterday, with trade as nervous and fluctuations erratic. Later there was a covering by shorts and some outside buying, which raised values 3-4 from low point. Towards the close the market again fell down to 1-2 below yesterday, closing 1-4

particularly what Mr. Chamberlin says about Fort George. We repeat it, that you may catch its significance:

"In our original plans our en-"In our original plans our engineers proposed to start that line from the Bulkeley valley, but we have now come to the conclusion that Wort George is the best point at which to connect it with the main line and form our main junction point. There is a vast rich country there awaiting transportation, and we shall supply Broomhall. Liverpool—The wheat it.

connect it with the main line and form our main junction point. There is a vast rich country there awaiting transportation, and we shall supply it.

"Fort George is destined to become the most important point and the greatest city between Prince Rupert and Edmonton, and is the point from which we propose to enter the rich territory to the north and south."

Note—No lots are for sale in the townsite of Fort George except by us or our accredited agents.

Call or write today for information.

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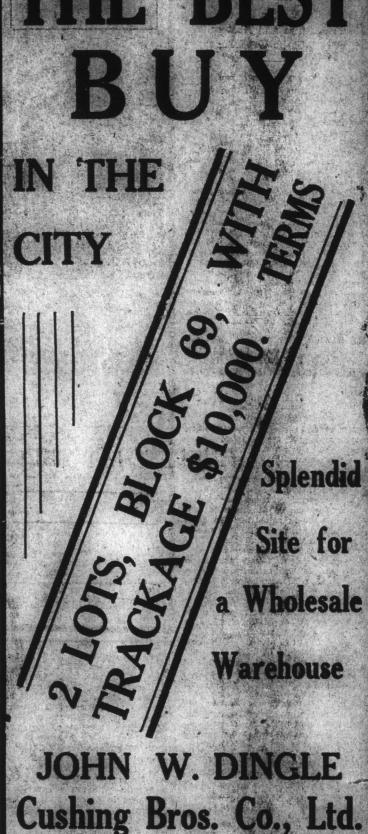
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Has Led Pure and Abs Life. Will be Good King

London, May 19 -- Lord meeting of the Sec confidence he continued, to the reign of the new ruler. King George had led the life of a sailor, and Britons

THE BUREAU CHIEFS

AL FROM CZAR Sensational Disclosures Follow Probe Into Graft Practiced in St. Reterabling.

St. Petersburg. Bay 18.—"Every bureau chief in St. Petersburg either stole or accepted bribes in connection with Government contracts in the Russo-Japanese war." This statement, made by one of the government investigators today, explains why so many of the officials involved are either fugitives from the country or facing prison sentences. The government is investigating the army supply department in St. Petersburg, Warsaw and Kloff, and the results bid fair to disclose a worse condition of affairs than was found in Moscow, Kazan and in Thrkestan, which was sufficient to cause a wholesale shake up in the government officials, alarmed at the prospect of an early termination of the war ending their graff, did everything possible to prolong the struggle.

TODAY WE, AS LOYAL SUBJECTS, PAY A LAST TRIBUTE TO OUR LATE KING EDWARD VII. HIS SERVICES TO OUR GREAT EMPIRE WILL EVER BE MARKED IN HISTORY AS THE CAUSE OF UNITY, PROGRESS AND PEACE

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thing possible to prolong the struggle.

One favorite form of graft was to send to the front spelled stores bought for prattically nothing, and pocket the bulk of the money pation by the Government. Confederates are also being compelled to make at the front would repect that the goods had spoiled in transit. Many officials amassed fortunes by recritis freight cars chartiered by the government to priving shippers at from \$100 to \$500 excft.

Millions of dollars wash of goods inverted as dispiches to the front were never purchased. Watchmen were never purchased of the front plans as \$2500 aphurally as avoid the nearly supply of honesty."

Davie Menthel Salve is a handy pleasant and efficacious household to \$600 aphurally as avoid the nearly supply of the salve pleasant and efficacious household is \$600 aphurally as avoid the nearly supply supply and the supply supply



MANUEL-KING OF PORTUGAL

ROSEBERY'S PARTY Former Liberal Premier Has a Notable

Following Lord Rosebery's proposal to drop tariff reform at the coming general election still continues to find influential supporters. The latest to come forward are Lord Avebury, the Martise of Salisbury. Lord Graham supports Chen, with the roast beef, the fresh breaks down with Bright's disease or chickens, and the green vegetables in the roast beef, the fresh breaks down with Bright's disease or chickens, and the green vegetables in the man of 45, who has seemed well, way it is prepared. Do you think that the man of 45, who has seemed well, way it is prepared. Do you think that the man of 45, who has seemed well, way it is prepared. Do you think that the man of 45, who has seemed well, way it is prepared. Do you think that the man of 45, who has seemed well, way it is prepared. Do you think that the man of 45, who has seemed well, way it is prepared. Do you think that the man of 45, who has seemed well, way it is prepared. Do you think that the man of 45, who has seemed well, way it is prepared. Do you think that the food is unadulterated the food is unadulterated and the kitchen is properly conducted, with them in their work. Suddenly value of food literally depends on the way it is prepared. Do you think that the food is unadulterated and the kitchen is properly conducted, with them in their work. Suddenly value of food literally depends on the way it is prepared. Do you think that the food is unadulterated the food is unadulterated and the kitchen is properly conducted, when the place of the homes. Put up your that the food is unadulterated the food is unadulterated and the kitchen is properly conducted, with them in their work. Suddenly value of food literally depends on the way it is prepared. Do you think that the food is unadulterated the food is unadulterated the food is unadulterated and the kitchen is properly conducted, with them in their work. Suddenly value of food literally depends on the way it is prepared. Do you think that the food is the food is the food is unadulterated and the kitchen is properly Lord Rosebery, although he is a convinced tariff reformer. Lord Salisbury describes himself as a "very unorthodox tariff reformer," and he declares that the Unionist policy plus
tariff reform gives no assurance of a week.

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C. P. R. May Pay Dividend

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bury agrees with this view and says
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Edward Fry, Mr. Andrew Johnston, Mr. Knatchbull-Hugessen, Marquis of Graham, Marquis of Londonderry,

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Cincinnati O., May 19.—"Before, a girl marries 1 wish that she inight have to pass an examination, an examination in domestic science and household economy—in the art of running the home—before she could get her marriage license."

Harvey W. Wiley of the bureau of chemistry in Washington so expressed himself before a packed audience of women attending the biennial tederation of woman's clube in Music hall this morning, and his hearers made the hig building resound with their applicates.

"Do we," said the speaker, "send a man to the United States senate before he has had training and expense in managing the affairs of state? Do we elect a man to the presidency

Do we elect a man to the presidency killed management? To the last uestion we can, alas! only answer

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sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice Refers to Canadian Opinion on the Subject,

ondon, May 19 .- Sir Charles Fitz-

bire can wish to have King repeat the words of royal declaration."

The Tablet, which is the organ of English Roman Catholicism, says:

No comment of ours is needed to give emphasis to the grave warning which underlies those deliberately spoken words of the chief justice. Let our readers consider a moment, what would be the position of a governor general sent to represent the King at Ottawa and asked there to repeat the words of the royal declaration, which assert the vital tenets of the Catholic faith to be superstitious and idolatrous. The thing is unthinkable, and are we to be told that what would admittedly be intolerable from the lips of a representative of the sovereign becomes tolerable when spoken by the sovereign by the G. T. P. for Wolfe Creek, where the ci

AND IMPERIALISM AMERICAN PROMOTER

Minneapolis Man, Now Prospecting for Minerals, Has Had Interesting

London, May 19.—Sir Charles Fitzpatrick says of the coronation oath:
I will content myself with saying just this. No man that has the cause of imperialism really at heart, no man who dreams of drawing closer theties binding the scattered units of the empire can wish to have King George at the beginning of his reign repeat the words of royal declaration."

For the purpose of investigating certook him twice around the world withten the best of the form the west slope of took him twice around the world withten in a period of three years, and of his adventures in connection with these through that section of the country that section of the country that summer, Stanley Washburn, a teresting tale to tell.

Of late years he has been engaged in an exploration of the mineral deduction of the mineral deduction of the mineral deduction of the mineral deduction of the west slope of the Rocky words of royal declaration."

KING OF SPAIN SIX EUROPEAN MONARCHS IN ENGLAND TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE KING ngaged there as war correspondent JUDGE NOEL MAY GO for the Chicago Daily News and dur-ing the first four months of the war

Nogi's army during the slege of that fortress and when the Baltic fleet was expected to arrive on the scene to re-lieve the situation for the Russians, the Baltic fleet never anneared. LEAVES FOR MOUNTAINS He was in Bulgaria in 1905 when an mance of the duties imposed upon him Arctic circle.

outbreak of hostilities between the Bulgarians and the Turks was threatening, and when the Russian revolution was assuming its most alarming istic work for the American papers in

as correspondent for the Chicago Dally the stock is not being thrown on the nself? There are some questions and other uprisings more or less seriand uprisings more

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by his office. On May 23rd he will . With Fort McPherson as his

TO FORT McPHERSON preside at a session of the District objective he will follow the broad

course of his journey the judge would discharges its waters into the then proceed to Fort Vermilion but in- Arctic ocean. If Judge Noel lieve the situation for the Russians, Edmonton, May 19.—Judge Noel, of stead of following this course he may makes this interesting journey he was despatched down the coast to the judicial district of Athabasca, possibly embark upon a trip which into the distant north it will be meet it. His hopes of adventure on leaves in a few days for what will pro- will occupy the greater part of the to reach the other points which this assignment, were frustrated, as bably be the most unique trip ever summer and take him to Fort Mc- late in the year before he is able undertaken by a judge in the perfor- Pherson, which is situated within the to reach the other points which

A WASTE OF GOOD MATERIAL

Britannia (to Lord Kitchener)-"Welcome back, I wish a better post could have been found for you, but our politicians are a little afraid of strong men."—From Punch.

(Lord Kitchener's new post is the Meditter-ranean military command. Its last occupant re-

signed on the ground that it didn't give him

he had charge of a despatch boat. He judge of the District of Athabasca, he will proceed down the river to Forty Great Slave lake to a point a litnorth of Edmonton. In the ordinary from the mouth from which it he proposes to visit, namely, Fort Vermilion, Peace River Crossing and Lesser Slave Lake, where he is to hold Fort Vermilion, the most northerly

of the latter places, though 700 miles north of the city of Edmonton, is near by comparison with the point within the Arctic circle which the judge may visit. If the route as proposed is followed six or seven thou sand miles will have been covered be-

fore it is concluded.

The judge will be accompanied by Mr. E. Wadleigh, clerk of the court, and possibly by some others, The judge and Mr. Wadleigh were in Dawson-City at the same time some years ago, one as a practising lawyer, the other as a resident government official.

C. N. R. Gets Busy

Montreal, May 19.—D. D. Mann of the Canadian Northern railway announced today that the construction of Miss Alberta B. Clarks, Stoney Creek,

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KING OF BELGIUM

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Weak, lame or sching backs are the first sign of Kidney Trouble.

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nounced today that the construction of the first 150 miles of the road from Reedwater on the Pacific would be begun within the next three weeks. Hugh Sutherland, the financial agent of the road, has returned from England, and states that the money required has been underwritten.

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Of others.

Miss Alberta B. Clarke, Stoney Creek, Ont., writes:—'I was troubled with kidney trouble for several years; my back was weak, I had such terrible headaches, and was so restless I could not sleep at night and tried everything without any benefit. Meantime a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I got four boxes and they completely cured me. I now feel as well as I ever did and would advise everyone suffering from Kidney Disease to try them.''

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(Continued from page 1).

"No." "Then from October 7-to February 14 the matter was a sealed book so far as Mr. Cushing was concerned?" "Except that at one time he asked

"Then that was another case where prepared in my office or the attorney general's office or both."
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"Then Cushing was not aware of er." remarked Bennett. the re-execution?" "I don't suppose so." "Were there any other meetings?" ture, but the waterways road was not speeches."

government and the railroad?" "The cabinet." "Who determined what should go the documents prepared by Woods?" "We decided upon them in the cab-

inet, and I communicated the sugges-"Who did the talking to Clarke?" "Mr. Woods, I suppose."
"Then you yourself took no part in the negotiations until the matter was

rought before the cabinet?" When did you see Dr. Waddell?" "I don't remember seeing him." When did you see his specifica-Didn't Know What Was Going On

"I don't know that I ever saw them." "That's it. You did not know what

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further particulars apply to J engineer, government or binerwise, donald, chairman of the Parks the documents signed October 7?"

"You're sure of that?"

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"The premier said that at the first meeting between him and Clarke and Bowen, Clarke had signified the intention of ultimately extending the A. & G. W. road to the southern part of the province through Calgary.

"Oh, I was informed. I had studied what the lake. The witness affirmed that the amount of mileage was fixed at the mortgages."

"At 8 or 9 o'clock."

"What time in the evening?"

"Who was there?"

"Traders Bank, W. R. Clarke, Mr. Woods, Mr. Minty and Mr. Fisher, so-like to for the bond holders."

"Where is the evidence that there will be 350 miles?" asked Bennett.

"Cushing wasn't there was he?"

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The premier asserted that the cabinet did not commit itself at that
meeting.

I would not call Mr. Clarke "promoter" declared the premier.
"What is he then?" "How about the letter of Bowen's

and: We wait till the first of the year.

"There was no warrant for it."

"Then that was another case where premier perplexed.

"One who promotes."

"One who promotes."

office or both."

"Was Cushing summoned to the meeting of October 28 for the purpose suited no financial men before placing net meeting held possibly as early as the interest on the bond issue at five September 1903 they had discussed the meeting the documents?"

The matter was decided advisability of adopting the Crow's of resigning the documents?"

the interest on the bond issue at five September 1903 they had discussed the "No, he was not. A formal meeting of the cabinet was not necessary. The matter was decided advisability of adopting the Crow's by the cabinet. Bennett asserted that Nest specifications for a standard. There was really no meeting of the when D. D. Mann was in Edmonton Cushing was there, but the witness did cabinet. It was simply a matter of in the fall of 1908 in regard to some not remember of Cushing having oflegislative matter, he incidentally told fered any objections then to the Crow's Members of Hillhurst Lodge No. 46.

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"But there had to be a new mortgage the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. He said however to the financial standing of the pro-that he instructed Cushing to have vince to assess bonds to five per cent. Stocks and Chalmers to draw up specifications. He said however to the financial standing of the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. He said however to the financial standing of the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. He said however to the financial standing of the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. He said however to the financial standing of the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. He said however to the financial standing of the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. He said however to the financial standing of the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. He said however to the financial standing of the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. He said however to the financial standing of the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. He said however to the financial standing of the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. "But there had to be a new mortgage the premier that it would be disastrous Nest specifications. He said howeve In discussing the matter of cost, the done, he said, but it was the intention "Was there any council meeting on would cost in excess of \$26,000 a mile, N. R. main line. The premier admit-

"We will not worry you much long- written January 2, 1909.

witness. Well, it is to me, but it might not line." "There were several between Octo-ber 7 and the opening of the legisla-speeches."
"Well, it is to me, but it might not line.

Bennett asked why in view of this letter from Mr. Mann the cabinet had

"Who did the dickering between the long speeches as you, Mr. Bennett." Nest specifications.

The premier admitted having seen "We mostly decided to use the Clarke in Toronto in the Queen's hotel Crow's Nest specifications at the meetdid not announce at any cabinet meet- the standard."

A Short Examination "I just want to ask one question," said Mr. P. J. Nolan, counsel for Mr. Rutherford: "The resolutions were proposed by you and seconded by Mr. Cushing. Were they signed by him?" "I am not prepared to say as to "Mr. Mann did not want anything that."

were."

The Proceedings Began. "That's it. You did not know what was going on?"

"The matters all came before the Rutherford went on the stand again any many months before the legislating morning but before giving his ure ever met that the fish plates altestimony Mr. Walsh-announced that lowed in the Crow's Nest line are out in conversation with Cecil Goddard the 'I know of none."

"Did you ask for a report from any engineer, government or otherwise, on the documents signed October 7?"

I know of course for a report from any engineer, government or otherwise, on the documents signed October 7?"

The Proceedings Degan.

"How do you explain the fact that was in that letter in January many months before the legislations and with Crow's Nest line are out of date and that he had not built the last that the fish plates altestimony Mr. Walsh-announced that lowed in the Crow's Nest line are out of date and that he had not built the last he had a number of documents crow's Nest specifications and don't in his possession which should be made you know that the old Crow's Nest line subject to the inspection of counsel for the legislation. subject to the inspection of counsel for is no longer in operation?"
the commission. He said further that Put briefly the premier did not H. E. GILLIS.

"Then the whole matter was closed Mr. Goddard had told him that a num-answer the question. He said again Calgary, May 12th, 1910. 4087-143 October 7 without dissent or discus- ber of the letters were of a confident that the cabinet regarded the Crow's tial nature and should have been des- Nest specifications as standard and "There was no one blind as to what troyed. Accordingly Mr. Walsh asked supposed the Crow's Nest and C. N. R. that Goddard be prevented from des- lines were built in the same manner.
troying them. Goddard who was pres- The witness said positively that "Well, they should not have been ent then announced that he had no in- Cushing was present during the whole ormation he was afraid to furnish but of the cabinet meeting of

"My counsel announced at the open-to base your order in council for 350 "The order had to be passed so that

bonds could be sold." "But why could not the order have been delayed until the distance was positively ascertained?" asked Justice

Harvey. The answer of the witness was vague and without meaning. He said the onds of the G. T. P. and C. N. R. were guaranteed at the same session. He was asked by Bennett to explain why there was a difference between the three roads in favor of the A. &

G. W.. Bennett pointed out that the C. N. R. and G. T. P. are old estabished lines, the G. T. P. branch lines having a fully paid up capital of \$50,-000,000. Then he showed that the G. r. P. branch was in a settled territory and that it had been guaranteed for \$520 per mile per annum. Bennett tried to prevail upon the witness to admit the country through

which the A. & G. W. is to pass is sparsely settled but the witness did not deny that there are not more than 500 people between Edmonton and Mc-The witness was asked how in view of this fact the road had been guaran-

teed for \$1,000 per mile per annum, and he replied that he believed the road would soon be a well paying proposition because of the timber and mineral resources and the incoming of home-Bennett showed how the C. N. R.

towards Athabasca Landing had be guaranteed for only \$13,000 per mile for the first 50 miles and \$20,000 for each additional mile with interest at four per cent, and wanted to know why the same policy had not been pursued in regard to the A. & G. W. "Mr. Mann is in the habit of asking for all that is necessary isn't he?" h asked.

Value of Jack Pine The premier explained that the C. N. R. and C. P. R. had not done any railway construction into the north country and the guarantee of \$20,000 a mile to the A. & G. W. was considered jus-tifiable to a rallroad into the north. Sennett wanted to know why the government had given the A. & G. W. a guarantee of \$1,000 per mile per annum, while the C. N. R. for its western extension was given \$13,000 for the first 50 miles and \$25,000 for the remaining miles at 3 1-2 per cent. interest

advised by his counsel not to come."

"Do you mean to say that Mr. Cushing was at the meeting in the Alberta hotel?"

"Yes."

"Mr. Cushing told me today that he was not, and that the first he heard of it was in the newspapers yester-day."

which amounted to only \$875 per mile per annum. In his answer to these questions the premier made the surprising statement that the A. & G. W. through Jack pine and muskeg would probably pay better than the C. N. R. through a prairie country. Bennett asked why better country, asked why better country than the granted Clarke, the promoter than the established railroads?

"A gentleman whom we considered

"Can you say why the copies of the contract handed the members of the must wait till the first of the year?"

"There was no marked to a successful issue."

"I don't think that it is unfair to call must wait till the first of the year?"

"There was no marked to a successful issue."

"I don't think that it is unfair to call must wait till the first of the year?" "What is a promoter?" asked the

"He was no more of a promoter than MacKenzie and Mann when they started the C. N. R.," answered the witness "Only myself. With the other mem-from Goddard or Phillips, and did not D. D. Mann in which the latter said he

er." remarked Bennett.

"It was always expected" reiterated the witness "that the line would be as good or better than the C. N. R. main

"I'm not accustomed to making such gone ahead and adopted the Crow's

July 16, 1908. He admitted that he ing of October 7, because they were ing that he was to make himself minister of railways.

A Short Examination

"But why?"

"We supposed that the Crow's Nest was the same kind of a line as the C.

N. R. main line."

"When you went to the hospital with "When you went to the hospital with the resolutions did Mr. Cushing have an opportunity to read them?"

"Quite so. I will not say he read them, but he was aware what they were."

"Pressed further by Bennett the witness said he supposed the C. N. R. main line between Edmonton and Winnipeg and the Crow's Nest line were were."

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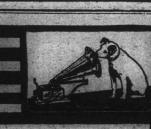
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