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HIGHER TEMPERATURE

FOR ALBERTA

Arthur, cloudy

ipeg, clear . edosa, clear .

Swift Current, clear Prince Albert, cloudy Battleford, clear Medicine Hat, fair

The weather has been fine cool today throughout the

Qu'Appelle, cloudy

Calgary, fair ... Edmonton, fair ...

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MORROW



THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN ON THURSDAY WAS 13,560

### THE MORNING ALBERTAN

CALGARY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1912

Probably Die: Nine People

Are Badly Injured

Hour; Diner and Day Coach

Jump Track and Telescope

London, Sept. 26-Grand Trunk

railroad train No. 16, was wreck-

ed five miles west of Chatham

this afternoon and nine people

badly injured. One of these, a

Miss Lafferty, of Chatham, will

probably die as her back is broken. The other injured are:

Mrs. Mead, Kentbridge, Ont. Mrs. Robert Coyle, Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. J. E Richards,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Richards, Chatham
Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Detroit
Miss Cox, Toronto.
Miss Cistello, Toronto.
Mr. Gray, Brantford.
The accident came while the train was going 45 miles an hour.
A diner and day coach jumped the track and telescoped. All the other cars remained on the track. The injured were taken to Chatham hospitals. The train was in charge of Conductor Higgins, of Toronto, and Engineer Owerend, of the same place.

Citizenship

hat Canada could depend on ever true Scout, not for soldiering, but for

something nobler and higher, citizen

GOODBOUT IS HELD UP AND

ROBBED OF \$125

Away From Him

Men Are Struggling and

ship, pure and noble.

LEVENTH YEAR-No. 178

#### IRERAL WORKER BRINGS ACTION FOR LARGE SUM AGAINST ISAAC S. G. VAN WART. CANDIDATE IN THE LATE FLECTION

WENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH-12 PAGES

Actions Started Against Him Which May Penalize Parliamentary Candidate to the Extent of \$6,000 for Failure to File Statement of Expenses

George P. Ovans Alleges That Van Wart is Indebted to Him to the Extent of \$233,75 for Money Expended in Candidate's Interest

#### MR. DVANS' BILL OF EXPENSES AND PENALTIE

Following is the itimized bill Mr. Ovans asks that Mr. Van Wart be compelled to pay: \$20 per day from the 22nd day of November, 1911,

to date..... \$6,020.00 \$20 per day for .every day after this date during which said default continues. His costs of action.

To paid canvassers..... 80.00 6.00 To paid stationery..... 9.40 To paid typewriting..... 9.00 To paid electricity..... Rent of committee rooms..... 75.00 Addition. 7.00

\$6,253.75 est penalty ever collected in been sent in, be made out and signed plat shows lots 4 to 10 inclusive, is he Dominion, and at the same by the official agent, or, if there is wanted by the railroad company for time set a precedent in the alleged violation of the Dom- who has paid such expenses, including the erection of repair shops and material ground.

ection act, is involved in two at law filed by George P. Ovough Solicitor H. C. B. Foramet I. S. G. Van Wart, can-G. Van Wart, can- the returning officer. (2) A detailed question, calling for the employment

in against 1, S. G. Van Wart, canthe in September 1911, for the Domm house of commons in the Calgary
retion district.

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the returning officer. (2) A detailed
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question, calling for the employment
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for the right to acquire the property wou

up a ward committee room in the By Section 284 of the same act it deal. Calgary for the purpose of con- is provided: 'That all penalties and ing the campaign of the defendant forfeitures, except in case of indiction Dominion election, held on September 21, 1916, and the defendant bound himself to pay to the plain-posed by this act shall be recoverable ny legitimate expenses, which the or enforceable with full costs of suit might incurr in connection by any person who sues therefore by action of debt or information, in any

defendant, opened a ward committee room in the isabella block as included, and incurred legitimate excess amounting to \$151.75, as folces:

1. \*\*Sold approximation\*\*

| Court of competent jurisdiction in the ing company. The Wyoming, which is a sister ship to the Arkansas, will be commanded by Captain F. J. Chapin. She will be placed on commission next week. 80,00 county or district for any term less than two years unless such penalty than two years, unless such penalty

6.00 and costs are sooner paid."

9.40 It is alleged that the defendant, I. S. 9.00 G. Van Wart, made default in deliver 

became responsible as agent of per day from the 22nd day of Nov-defendent for a further sum of ember, 1911, until date, \$6,220.00. Also oney amounting to \$82, made up as \$20 per day for every day after this date during which said default con-\$75.00 tinues, and his costs of action. 7.00 In connection with the claims of Mr. Ovans, it is generally known that there Total ...... \$82.00 are outstanding obligations which payment of the sum of \$233.75 and in- amount to many thousands in connect terest theron from September 21, 1911, ion with Mr. Van Wart's campaign, to date of payment of judgement. which he declined to pay—pay of which however, has been made by Richard Cartwright reduces the numto date of payment of judgement. \$20 Per Day Penalties In the second action, Mr. Ovans cites local liberals.

### By section 244 of the Dominion election act, as amended by 7-8 E. VII.

wo months after election or when Bonar Law, Unionist Leader,

#### Many Irish Peers Will Refuse To Sit In An Irish Legislature

Ballyrony, Ireland, Sept. 26 .- "Ulster men are praying and hoping for beace, but if that is denied to them they are ready for war," according to the Earl of Kilmorey, while addressing a big outdoor demonstration of Irish Unionists here today. Some 20,000 people from the county of Down were present at the meeting, which was the final Unionist demonstration before

The Earl of Kilmorey was chairman, and in his speech declared his inention of refusing to submit to home rule if the act passed. A large number of Irish peers, he said, including Field Marshal Lord Roberts and the Marquis of Dufferin, had signed a pledge not to accept a seat in either house

#### RAILROAD COMPANY GETS TRAIN WRECKED; GIRL'S BACK IS BROKEN

Railroads and New Industries Miss Lafferty of Chatham Will Committee Agree to Sell in Breckinbridge Addition

Claimed Ground Will be Used Train Running 45 Miles an Exclusively for Erecting Repair Shops

HE COMMITTEE on railroads and new industries yesterday acted favorably on the request of the Interurban Railway Co., the privilege of purchasing 13 acres of ground in the Breckenbridge

icitor George Zimmerman, represent-ing the company, and he was supported by K. J. C. Zink, engineer, and John Breckenbridge. This strip of ground, which on the

WYOMING TURNED OVER

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 .- The battle ship Wyoming was turned over to the government at the Philadelphia navy yard today by the Cramp Shipbuild-

with the department. The Church Cadets accepted, but the Boys' Brigade and the Boy Scouts' headquarters and Borden Only Sur-

viving Members

Two Canadian Members Now Residing in Great Britain

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The death of Sir ber of Canadian members of the Im-perial Privy Council who reside in Canada to four. The Canadian mem ment: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 1897; Sir Charles Tupper, 1907; Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, 1908; and R. L. Borden 1912. Sir Charles Tupper, although he has lived in England for a few years until the death of Lady Tupper, is now in Vancouver. It is as a member of the Imperial Privy Council that the designation "right honorable" is ob-

# HIS LIFE STORY

Angered, He Leaves Progressive League Meeting in a Resigned Manner

eague Will Ask City Council The Drive From Montana to to Take Steps for Revision of Calgary's Charter

Than Property Owning Qualifications of Franchise

ORMER Alderman John Gravity Watson deserted the camp of the Municipal and camp of the Municipal and Civic Reform citizens in a huff

"Aw, cut it out!"
"We don't want any of that."

"Question! Question! Question!"
Alderman Watson surveyed the mul-Alderman Watson surveyed the mutitude belligerently.

There was not a friendly face anywhere, he surely had "done it."

"Aw, there's no use staying 'roundhere. This is no good anyway," he hurted at them disquinturly.

Then, without sitting down, he tilted is Panama over his knitted brows and trailed out of the half—to be seen no more.

A committee consisting of Messr Lambert, George Ross and Rev. Pratt was appointed to request the city He council to call a charter convention Winnipeg, Sept. 26 .- Rev. A. T. Mac-The only copy of the Calgary charter Intosh, senior district commissioner of The only copy of the Calgary charter the Scout movement in Manitoba, in in existence at present is in the posliscussing the statement of General session of Alderman Samis; it is such an Hamilton, made yesterday in Lon- a hodge-podge of amendments and amendments to the amendments, "The Boy Scout movement in Canada

#### has no connection with the militia or war department either in intent or "Some time ago the war department Great Britain," he added, "oftered to differ or equip the Boy Scouts, the Church Cadets and the Boys' Bri-gade if they would become affiliated MANUFACTURERS In conclusion, Mr. MacIntosh states

President of Association Says He is Opposed to Greater British Preference

Premier Borden Refers tion in Canada

One Man Holds Him While the Other Takes His Money

Other Takes His Money

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Other Takes His Money

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Tariff Revision; Opposes Tariff Revision; Opposes Tariff Trickery

Chauffeurs Come Up While

### GRAVITY WATSON NOT LITTLE BO PEEP AND COAL REPORT BILL IS INCREASE THE SIZE OF PERMITTED TO TELL 10,000 SHEEP COME HELD UP BY THE GOLD DOLLAR AND OVER TO ALBERTA

Animals to Stock Ranges of Crowfeet Creek Concern

Alberta Ranch Has Taken Sixty Days

Raise Mutton for the Consumers of Western Canada

gentlemen, if you want to know why I left the council"

Some time ago, it will be remembered, the Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, inaugurated a specia

Western farmers to go into the shee business, and as a first result the (Continued on Page 8)

Would Go Further Than Liberals on the Trade Question

Hon. Robert Rogers Says He after the Item had been passed upon is in Big Fight Till the Very End

gathering at St. Francis Xavier which having this engineer make any further was presided over by Samuel Su.itl.. reports for the city or doing further In addition to the candidate, the prin-ciple speaker was Hon. Frank (liver, Ford that he did not examine his proing what they still believed to be for the best interests of the country. Mr. Mr. Morfitt—"That is why I bring this up, to give him a chance to ex-plain. Other witnesses say the same Richardson, who was well received, thing, including City Chauffeur Rigsaid that while in the past he had taken issue with the liberal party on other questions, he was now back in other questions, he was now back in Mr. Samis-"Maybe we passed this the fold when he found that the party bill too soon. We see a number of had adopted a policy for which he assays enumerated herein, but they are Need of Better Transporta- had at all times been a strong sup- vague, and I had rather see the origin porter. He would fight for the cause als." als." Mr. Riley—"I will amend the re-

liberal party had in view. He had nothing ever to regret of in his poltical career and he now has, he felt,

Bonar Law, Unionist Leader, is Summoned to Balmoral and the section of the Newtonian State of the Structure of the Structure

Splendid Flock of High Grade Charges by Mr. A. J. Ford That One Property Was Not Examined the Cause

> Engineer Subjected to Cross- Postal Reforms Advocated by Examination and Asked for More Details

Endorse Residential Rather Going Out of Horse Business to Sought for Coal Within Reasonable Distance of Railroad: None on Free Land

EN thousand sheep—Cotswold and Merino, pure bred high grade ewes and lambs, registered Hampshire, Shropshire Give Reform citizens in a huff last aight.

It all came about because the civic reformers refused to listen again to the oft-repeated tale of why and how Alderman Watson left the city council.

The members of the Citizens' Progressive league are a patient, long-suffering body of voters; they have sheep left Chester, Montana, on July suffering body of voters; they have sheep left Chester, Montana, on July and the post of the post are refused to any the post of the council.

The members of the Citizens' Progressive league are a patient, long-suffering body of voters; they have sheep left Chester, Montana, on July and the post of the post here is the post of the post again to the story of his life, they rebelled. He stole a march on the assemblage with a story of his life, they rebelled. He stole a march on the assemblage with a story of his life, they rebelled. He stole a march on the assemblage with a story of his life, they rebelled. He animals had actually been gradually curtailing their on the accoast, which no one outwardly resented; and he came out staunchly for woman's suffraget, which every one aplauded, but when a resolution that the number of aldermen he not less than twelve was submitted, Alderman Watson sprung the fatal mistake.

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"There should be eight wards and not less than sixteen aldermen." he advised, when he had fully described his holiday trip in Vancouver, et al., believe the manager, went across into Montan and completed the purchase, which generally the committee said were vague, incidentally mister than the weight of the method of the command that the number of official international congress of the titre Hampship from whence the described the corrain of the correction of the river for watering purposes, and the committee and the variety of the committee and the value of

Coulthard produce duplicate samples gresses assuring between nations the of the coal he had assayed, together existence of arbitral judicial arbitrawith material showing from whence tion in the widest sense of the term,

with material showing from whence they came.

It was City Councillor Morfitt who brought out the allegation of Mr. Ford, and in presenting it to the committee he said that he thought it was his duty to not only give the details of what Mr. Ford had said, but that he would give the name of his informant as well as that of others who said they would corroborate him. Among these were corroborate him. Among these were City Chauffeur Rigby.

City Chauffeur Rigby
Charges Are Ridiculous.

When called before the committee and informed of Mr. Ford's charges, Mr. Coutthard said they were ridiculous, and asked that his report be taken up verbathm.

Present at the meeting were Messrs.

Morfitt chairman: Hester, Brown. Statements of General
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Statements of General

And trailed out of the Last to the Last the

\$500 and that the additional items were for assays and analyses, totalling in all \$751.85.

Bill Ordered Paid. Each committeeman had read the report, and Mr. Riley moved that the bill be ordered paid. Mr. Morfitt had favorably. Mr. Riley called attention to the fact that the report dealt prin-

dominion lands. Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—R. L. Richardson opened his compaign in MacDonald this evening with a successful

Mr. Samis said it did not make any
argument either in favor or against
the city acquiring coal land.
Mr. Morfitt—"I am not in favor of

who said that the Laurier government had staked its all on the reciprocity sides to that story."

Mr. Riley— Inches the story of the st

Assays Bogus.

This amendment was adopted. was sent for Mr. Coulthard. Ottawa, Sept. 26—As a fitting clim-ix to an eminently successful con-vention, the Canadian Manufacturers and especially the constituents of Mr. Riley—"Can you produce sam-ples and assay certificates of these analyses enumerated in the report?"

Mr. Riley—"Can you produce sam-ples and assay certificates of these analyses enumerated in the report?"

Mr. Coulthard—"Yes, I kept dupli-

# LIVE CHEAPER

Suggestion Made for Lowering the Cost of Living

International Chamber of Commerce

International Arbitration is Favored by the Delegates 4

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26 .- An intering was advocated before the Inter-national Chamber of Commerce today

#### PIANO-MAKERS ON STRIKE

wages. Some houses were forced to suspend work. Members of the Piano Manufacturers' association said the

### WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:
Calgary bank clearings for the
past fiscal week were \$8,400,000.
For the corresponding week last
year they amounted to \$3,500,000. BIG WDEST

A four storey modern apart-ment house has been announced. In Winnipeg: The city of Winnipeg will im-

The city of Winnipeg will immediately start the survey for a, pipe line to Sheal Lake for a vis. ible water supply.

A sample vegetable market was opened today. Thousands of housewives and others were attracted and purchased their winter supplies. The producers secured satisfactory prices, while consumers got a price lower than by the usual method of purchasing.

A building permit has been issued for a warehouse, to cost \$50,000

The largest single shipment of flour ever made by one com-pany was shipped today, com-prising 37 cars.

In Saskatoon:
Saskatoon's returns from taxation this year amount to six
hundred and fifty thousand dollars, compared with four hundred
and twenty thousand last year,

In Vancouver:

A new lumber mill for the Fraser river will cost \$350,000, and will have a capacity of 125,000 feet dally. A steel company purchases a site for a \$300,000 plant, to employ 200 men.

In Reginar

The city proposes to provide householders with free verandah lights and current to burn all night, for the purpose of better lighting the streets and to make it possible to find house numbers at a light and to be street.

In Letabridge:
Of twenty-two carleads of wheat shipped from Bow Island station for which gradings have been received, 21 graded number In Cluny: The Western Horse Ranch Ltd.

farm on Crowfoot creek received 10,000 sheep, purebred ewes, Cots-wold, Merino, Shropshire, South-downs, all registered stock. They trailed in sixty days from Chestrailed in sixty days from Chester. Montans, via Fen d'Oreille and Medicine Hat. The Western Horse Ranches company is acting on the recent suggestion of Minister of Agriculture Hon. Martin Burrell, and have been curtailing their horse business for sheep. At present most of Western Canada's mutton is imported from Australis frozen. This gives a great market, and the company thinks this is a good time to enter the business. The announcement, coming just after the united movement of the Canadian Pacific, federal and provincial governments to further mix-

adian Pacific, federal and provin-cial governments to further mix-ed farming and animal husband-ry is applauded over the entire country. The company is com-posed of prominent Calgary men, and farm fifteen thousand acres. They state this is just a begin-ning and they will import many more sheep in the near future.

### MEXICANS MOVE SIGK INTERNAL OUT

Governor Acts on Receiving Peremptory Demand From Ambassador Wilson

Difficult Situation is Relieved for the Present: Madero's Minister Apologeti

General Campa Quits the Rebels, Saying Movement is Now Brigandage

Mexico City, Sept. 26,-W. C. Nich-American fruit grower, for whose release the American ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, made a peremptory demand on Gov. Matias Guerra, of the state of Tamaulipas, has been removed from the Tampico jail and placed in a hospital under guard. Nichols is ill, and his life was in jeopardy as a result of his confinement. Relieves Acute Situation

This action was taken by order the supreme court judge who previously had ordered his reimprisonment, and it has refleved a situation that fast was becoming acute. Nichols was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment on the charge of having killed a Mexican bandit. The court in reconsider-ing his case, disregarded the confession of a Mexican who admitted that he was the slayer of the bandit.

Governor to Give Attention Gov. Guerra acted promptly on the and gave assurances by telegraph to Mr. Wilson that he would give the matter personal attention until it had been arranged to the satisfaction of the ambassador, In his message the governor practically admits the innocence of Nichols, and says that if there had been an error in imposing sentence on the American it was due ignerance on the part of the judge rather than to persecution.

Ambassador to Follow It Up Ambassador Wilson expressed him-self as satisfied for the present, but will permit no unnecessary delay in further proceedings, which he is confident will result in freeing Nichols. Senor Lascuraino, Mexican foreign minister, expressed his indignation at Tanaulipus in ordering the reim-prisonment of Nichols, who, previous o the appeal, had been removed from the jail and kept under guard at a local hospital. The charge against him is the killing of a bandit. Caballos, who had been pursued by the authori-

Federals to Protect Americans Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 26. - Mexican Consul Cuesta received word today that 3,600 federal troops would leave Mexico City Monday for Aqua Prieta ry way of El Paso and Douglas, in re-Consul Dye that American interests in School by that American interests in School by the protected. Consul by s request provided for a guard of 500 at Neconari, 500 at El Figre, 200 at Colonia Moreles and smaller garrisons at

Campa, Disgusted, Quits Rebels
Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 26. — Declaring
that the Mexican revolution had the
come "unprincipled cattlewry, with
wheh I could no longer afford to be
associated," Gen. Emilio H. Campa,
who surrendered today to the United
States authorities, is awaiting the action of Mexica and the United States. tion of Mexico and the United States. The same view is taken by his aides, Col. Jose Ponce and Maj. Emilio Son-

However, the Mexican state department is expected to make formal ap-plication for Campa's extradition on a charge of murder for having shot a courier from Coionel Giron while the courier was handing him a message at

The United States authorities expressed the belief that the men could not be held, as they had crossed the line with nothing dutiable.

War Will Go On, Says Colonel Orozco El Paso, Tex., Sept. 26.—Col. Pascual Orozco, aged father of the leader of the Mexican rebels, was marched today a United States marshal and a cushy a United States marshal and a cus-toms gnard through the streets from the station to the jail, nearly causing a riet by hooting Mexicans, who fol-lowed the prisoner. Colonel Orozco

"My capture is merely an incident of the revolution." he said. "My boy, with nearly 1,500 men. has entered the state of Coahulla. The war will go

The colonel was not arraigned today in the local federal court on a charge of murder preferred by the Mexican consul here, who seeks his extradition to Mexico. An-old charge of having smuggled arms across the border of Mexico, brought by United States of-

SOCIALISTS REFUSED TO PERMIT DUEL

Interfered When One of Their Number Accepted Challenge

Paris, Sept. 28 .-- A curious conflic between the pacific ideals of Socialism and the duellist's code of honor has taken place at St. Denis. A militant Socialist named Descony insulted the doctors of the town because they dis-played a certain unwillingness to assist the Socialist Municipal Council. A doctor named Wolf challenged him to a duel and he accepted. Much dis-turbed, the Socialist section of the town held a meeting, and after a stormy discussion passed a resolution forbidding M. Descony to risk his life on the field of honor. M. Descony ig-nored their kind intentions, but when he set out to measure swords with his adversary he found no less than 25 stalwart Socialists ready "to prove their doctrine orthodox by Socialistic blows and kneeks," and prevent him from endangering his own existence. Before this display of force the warlike Socialist surrendered, and the duel was

Alfonse's Sister Dead

Madrid, Spain, Sept. 23 .- Princess Madrid, Spain, Sept. 23.—Princess Maria Teresa, sister of King Alfonso, died suddeniv ioday from the effects of embolism. The Infanta, who was not quite 30 cears old, was married six years ago trefrince Fredhand of Bayeria. The Infanta reason three children. Prince Tolks Affenso, Prince Pose Eugento, and a princess a year old.

### Friday Bargains

Something for nothing is largely sought for on all occasions, still how often we let such chance slip by when this "Something for nothing" lies a bit beneath the surface, as is the case with our Friday bargains; you actually get "for nothing" the difference between our special Friday markings and the usual price.

CLOSES 6:00 P. M.

Tan Russia Calf Boots,

Blücher cut, Friday spe-

cial ..... \$3.50

Ladies' one strap morn-

ing slippers, Friday spe-

cial ..... \$1.49

strap semi-dress slipper,

medium heel, Friday, pair

..... \$1.95

Felt Plaid House Slip-

pers, Ladies', pair, ... 85¢

Men's, pair ..... 95¢

Girls', pair .......75¢

Ladies' Patent Colt, one

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### \$15=\$18.50=\$20=\$22.50

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#### Friday Bargains in Linen Department SPECIAL VALUES IN HEMSTITCHED GOODS

Hemstitched Damask Teacloths, size 32 x 32. Friday Hemstitched Damask Teacloths, size 42 x 42, Friday Bar-

Special

Flannelette Night gowns,

made of heavy flannelette,

Covered Vegetable Dishes, each ...... 20¢

Soup Plates, per dozen
Bread and Butter Plates
Butter Pats, per dozen

Butter Pats, per dozen

New Syrup Jugs-Clear crystal, pretty shape

Dinner Plates, per doz. .....

Here at Last, Fall Shipment of Eiderdown Comforters

weeks have enquired when our new Quilts would be in. They're being unpacked now and surely

the downiest and most beautiful comforters you ever saw could not compare with them. That's

one reason why they're somewhat late. We waited for the newest designs and combinations

and when you see them you'll fain admit that these snug, warmth giving coverings are as handsome as they are serviceable. Brocaded silks, broche satins, and even hand embroidery have been

used in their making and only by seeing them for yourself can you form any ilea of their attrac-

Brocaded silk with raised satin flower and plain borders, alternating paisley and plain satin

In pale blues, greens, pinks and similar delightful shades. See them in all their beauty and

We Feature Trimmed Hats at \$3.50 and \$5

In every style and shape for every age and taste, in short so large is the variety that we can hardly describe their originality and beauty, you'll find the new-

est stylish shapes in fine quality felts, prettily trimmed with fancy wings, mounts

Four smart styles in Satin Finished Felt Hats, the kind that require but lit-

trimming, black and all the best colours. Special price ..... \$2.00

Black Beaver Hats, exceptional value ...... \$3.50

Velour Hats, best styles, graceful and becoming to a marked degree. The new-

est shades and black, very special value ...... \$4.50

Special

Children's Coats, 2 to 7 years,

about 40 coats in navy, cardi-

length. Special ral and gray, plaids. Values \$4 and \$5, for \$2.95 hemstitched yoke, full size, \$1.25, value for ...

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Plain borders, flowered centres and crinkled frills.

richness on our top floor. Prices \$4.75 to \$55.00.

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Ladies' Combinations, in

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\$1.98. All colors and shapes.

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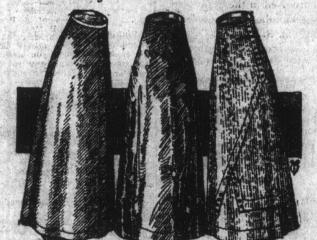
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Messaline silks with hand embroidered panel and lace motifs.

Combinations of broche and plain silk, oriental effects, etc., etc.

We hope this will catch the eye of those numberless patrons who during the past few

#### Bargain, each .......\$1.25 A Trio of Bargains From the Ready-to-Wear Section



Golden opportunities for the woman who hasn't vet completed her Fall wardrobe.

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\$9.95

Princess Dresses in fine cashmere, serges and kindred fabrics, smart individual styles at an unusually little price. Values up to \$17.95, sale price-

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#### Travelling Goods at Half Price

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which create satisfied

patrons, a result we are always striving for. Our October car load of Pryjo Baggage will be in Calgary on Saturday and as usual we will clear the balance of September stock at half price.

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Well filled cushions, covered with reversible English Cretonne in the prettiest patterns and colors, frill to match, well worth \$1.00, price 59c

The fact that these Cushion Covers were made from odd lengths and remnants accounts for the exceptional low price, the cushion form alone is worth what we're asking for the article complete.

### Friday Specials in Men's Furnishings

Men's samples of lined and pull over mitts, less 20 per cent. off marked prices.

Men's Tan Cape Gloves in the newest shades, P. X. M. seams, one dome fastener, every pair guaranteed, Pryjo spe-

We have a very large assortment of men's sweaters, both in coat and pull-over, in every conceivable shade. Prvid guarantee goes with every one. Pryjo special \$1 to \$10.50 Men's heavy elastic rib underwear, ribbed cuffs and ankles

price, garment, ..... 98c Men's heavy elastic rib underwear, ribbed cuffs and ankles. 

unshrinkable. Just the thing for the working man. Pryjo

Boys' English worsted jerseys in khaki only, unshrinkable, fast colors, Pryjo special ...... 98c Hockey Caps to match ......49c

### Boys' Fall Clothing Special Display

In announcing our Fall showing of Boys' wearables we wish to emphasize the fact that our stocks were never before so large in variety as now. From the very inexpensive suit or overcoat to the finest garments, we offer a scope for selection that cannot fail to please the most exacting parent. The tailoring on every garment here is faultless, and the prices throughout are absolutely the lowest obtainable. Boys' new season's Buster Brown

Boys' Suits and Overcoats, made imported English and Scotch weeds in the newest models.

Boys' English Ulster Overcoats, cut with deep reversible collar, full box back, with best storm cuffs, a very roomy and serviceable overcoat for growing boys; ages 6 to 16 years

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Overcoats for small boys, ages 1-2 to 7 years, made in two models, Russian collar, double-breasted ulster style, in pretty shades of fawn, gray, brown and Blue; very warm

Suits, in Russian collar and sailor collar style, in russett brown, gray mixture, blue and novelty stripes; ages 2 I-2 to 7 years. \$3.50 10 \$10.50 Boys' New Model Fall and Winter

Suits, made of imported tweeds, in gray and brown mixtures, with bloomer or plain knee pants; a very smart and perfect fitting suit, to fit boys 6 to 11 years

#### Fancy Drapery Departments

Cold weather Hosiery of surpassing value and durability. Ladies' pure wool llama stockings, fashioned legs, seamless feet for comfort. The yarn used in these is long fibre and therefore durable, the dye goes without saying as being absolutely fast. Reg. value for these goods 65c. Special 50c 

but is a line we have been selling well for some time and hope to do so for longer, as we hear nothing but praise of their comfort, appearance and durability. It is a ribbed stocking with strong double knee, suitable for boys and girls. Black and tan in all sizes.

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wool gloves pulled over, thus you get the required warmth going to and from the dance or entertainment. All sizes.. \$1

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Egg-o Baking Powder, half price.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1912

THE MAYOR'S SALARY

If we could be sure of getting a \$10,000 mayor w offering a \$10,000 salary we should not hesitate to increase the stipend. There is no reason to believe that we would get such a man.

There are men in this city who would be worth \$10,000 to the city if they would consent to accept the position. But unfortunately \$10,000 men are not interesting themselves in municipal politics to such an extent. It is very doubtful if a \$10,000 prize would attract any better men just now than are offering themselves for the position.

There are usually two classes of men who go in for municipal affairs. Some are attracted by the salary offered. Others are willing to do the work for the honor that is attached to it. A smaller salary would attract probably as good candidates as the \$10,000 salary. The smaller salary will coninue to attract the other class.

If Alderman Riley would name a few prominent and able men who are not attracted to municipal life with the present salary, but who would consider it for \$10,000 a year, he would present a strong argument in favor of his suggestion.

It must be remembered that the salary of the mayor of Calgary at present is as large as that of ny other mayor in Canada and much larger than hat of other cities of our size. That is not an unnswerable argument to the suggestion, for the ition of mayor of Calgary, with its many publicowned enterprises, is a very important one.

The city should not increase the salary of nayor without some kind of assurances that it ould attract a certain class of men who, because the smaller salary, do not now seek the position.

#### THE DUTY ON CEMENT

The Grain Growers' Guide refers to an advertisement of the Keystone Portland Cement comany in Eastern Canadian newspapers, soliciting iptions for stock, to show that cement

The advertisement points out that the company property at Blairmore, Alta., with its raw terial within 1,000 feet so that there will be no ight charges. The plant when completed is to st \$300,000 with a capacity of 1,000 barrels of ment per day. The advertisement states that tement can be manufactured for \$1.00 per barrel but that it is the intention to sell at \$1.75 per barrel. This will allow them a profit of \$750 per day or \$225,000 per year. One of the inducements held out to purchasers is 50 per cent. bonus stock with each purchase. Certainly the facts contained in this advertisement should be sufficient evidence to the Dominion government that there is no need of any duty on cement, and if further evidence is required it may be secured from the advertisement of the Edmonton Portland Cement Co., which states that its company, 140 miles east of Edmonton, can manufacture cement at 78 cents per barrel.

#### THE CONSERVATIVE MEETING

The most interesting incident in the Conservative meeting on Wednesday night was the introduction of the Calgary University into the maelstrom of party politics. Dr. Blow, the , leading spirit in the university, ushered it in without any ceremony and T. M. Tweedie, the local member, ganization of the Calgary University has been quite. on that. free from politics and it is very unfortunate for that institution that the gentleman most responsible for its present promising condition has evidently decided to risk its very existence to gain a questionable political advantage. The university so far has received the support of both parties. ome small people have said that Dr. Blow had an ulterior motive in interesting himself in the univer-Such a statement was an unworthy and an city of Edmonton and its subdivisions.

untruthful one. But if Dr. Blow uses the institution now as a weapon of attack upon the provincial government, the evil result will be quite the same, atever his motive may be.

f Dr. Blow and Mr. Tweedie insist upon bring-

university some years ago to a deputation of Calgary university representatives. That position is favored by a great many of the most sturdy supporters of the institution. This has not been made public because, heretofore, every precaution has been taken to avoid friction of any kind. If the opponents of the government insist upon sacrificing the prospects of the institution to gain a questionable party success, more publicity will have to be given to interviews and meetings.

The Calgary University authorities, we understand, will approach the legislature at the coming session asking for degree conferring powers. Dr. Blow and Mr. Tweedie make the work of the university authorities very difficult by throwing the

iversity authorities very difficult by throwing the question into the party ring in advance.

In his address at the Conservative meeting Mr. Bennett referred to his numerous journeys in the THE TRUTH IN ART VERSUS THE

Old Country but showed from beginning to end that he had learned nothing of that fair play to optonents and courtesy in discussion for which the the Mother Country are famous. He began by calling his opponents vile names and kept it up to the end. When a man calls opponents election crooks and such like and has no facts to prove his assertions, he is merely bellowing in a prevent of the structure of the structu very brazen and offensive manner. Mr. Bennett re-science, not art. Art is to reproduce truthfully the effect the tree makes ferred to election irregularities in the bye-elections in Alberta. He will have an opportunity to prove his assertions. He spoke of election irregularities in Saskatchewan, and condemned the franchise act

vastly more true, in art, than a photograph.

So in literature the point is to tell in Saskatchewan, and condemned the franchise act in that province, forgetting to inform his hears in the same impressions in the reader. Ontario act and is much better than the Manitoba

and British Columbia acts. It took the place of

But she is in her grave, and oh and British Columbia acts. It took the place of our election law, which Mr. Bennett always described as very imperfect when he did not get the better of the vote.

Art is the truth about pourself. better of the vote.

Mr. Bennett gave a vaudeville imitation to the amusement of his enthusiastic audience of his stunt in the house of commons when the opportunity arises. He announced very positively and somewhat pompously what he intended to do to a few. what pompously what he intended to de to be to b lature behind the bars if he got them in the witness box at a certain royal investigation. But he got and feast upon him until death doth these gentlemen in the witness box and he imprisoned none of them, and impartial spectators say outfit, a suction pump and a reservoir that they got the better of him in the encounter.

This bluff and bluster is fine stuff at a party three large yearling mosquitoes will almost entirely deflate a fat baby in an gathering but if we are not mistaken, it does not hour. convince thinking people at all or any person very much. We know what it means.

The mosquito obtains his meal by roosting on his host and drilling a prospect shaft with great rapidity, afmuch. We know what it means.

Here is an example of Mr. Bennett's idea of fair to the mosquito's carelessness in not sterilizing his instruments, he generally poisons his victim, causing a lump ta Franchise Act, condemning our method of vot- which varies in size from a peanut in the daytime when you can see it, to a ing in his own vigorous way. He favored a change water-melon at night when you can't. and, if we are not mistaken, in the provincial legislature suggested the introduction of the system of voters' lists such as are used in the other provinces.

Now he says that the members of the government are preparing a change in the tranchise act and indistributing Buil Moose buttons. Such Now he says that the members are preparing a change in the franchise act and inare preparing a change in the franchise act and intend to introduce the voters, list, probably very
they slant their bodies, tail up, when
drilling. When you are being prosdrilling. When you are being prosmuch as he suggested, and because of that he describes them as dishonest, corrupt and generally vile. We doubt if he can convince his own supporters that any certain policy it suggested by him is

The speakers at the meeting predicted an early election and doubtless regarded the meeting as a sound of the house by placing the latter on bar-sort of curtain raiser or the first shot in the camber of the house by placing the latter on bar-ges in the middle of a large ocean. The roar of lions in Africa is no more than the loud menacing hum paign. They introduced the university question the roar of lions in Africa is no more paign. They introduced the university question the roar of lions in Africa is no more paign. They introduced the university question of one mosquito who has squeezed through a hole in the screen, and it is about the bedroom at midnigh abuse, but otherwise they left the Sifton government alone. Mr. Riley just touched upon the financial administration and Mr. Tweedie as usual attempted to inject some sectionalism in a complaint Colonel without becoming intoxicated.

But they are no match for gold mine that the government policy did not bring railways to the south country. He knows well enough the cause of the delay of the railways in the south. But there was nothing else. The campaign evidently a cold and cruel laugh from a world which has no sympathy for him. is to be one of empty abuse, narrow sectionalism took a hand in the ceremony. Heretofore the or- and exaggeration. The opposition cannot succeed

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The question is: Did Sam Hughes tell King George V. about the single-handed conquest of all the Boers by a Canadian major, who afterwards became minister of purposes of comparison with the real militia for Canada?

tia for Canada?

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THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(By Walt Mason)

If Dr. Blow and Mr. Tweedie insist upon bringthe university into the turmoil of party strife, government will not suffer so much by it. The strion has never been considered in the house may party standpoint.

The premier stated his position upon a Calgary versity some years ago to a deputation of Calgray university representatives. That position is bedroom chair—but it's only the thom-

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

The difference to me!" consummately these simple

VEST POCKET ESSAYS (By George Fitch.)

THE MOSQUITO. them part.
The mosquito consists of a drilling

loud exhaust. He lives on human gore and his appetite is so enormous that

ter which he lowers his pumping out-fit and drinks until he bulges. Owing to the mosquito's carelessness in mot correct and desirable, but if introduced by his opponents is vile and dishonest.

The speakers at the meeting predicted an early of the country mosquitoes are so large and ravenous that they carry straws and imble their victims through wire

mandrill is about as highly colored as a Fourth of July poster, and has an elastic jaw which is only approached by a Georgia coon at a watermeion supper. When the mandrill opens his

at close range.

The chimpanzee is a blood relative

### An Interesting Budget of Store News

A Decided Price Favor in Women's and Misses' **NEW FALL SUITS** 



sight of the fact that in making these purchases we are most exacting to see that all goods measure up to Smart little man-tailered suits of splendid quality navy

blue serge; 34-inch coat lines, with heavy satin, white drill beading on inner edge of collar; 4-button plain man-tailored. skirt neatly fashioned with panel back and front. Women's 

New York Waists at Moderate Price

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

Tan mercerized Raja Silk Tailored Skirt, very smart soft tailored collar, with four-in-hand satin tie, new ring lace effect. A very attractive style. Part of a special purchase by our New York buyer. Special value .....

A strictly man-tailored skirt, of good quality silk and wool delaine, in assorted stripes, on light ground; also a similar style in assorted colors with white strip Man-tailored Skirt of silk and wool Kismet Cloth, in

neat combination stripe effects of gray and helio; champagne and green; light green and light stripe



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#### Ladies' Woolen Gloves

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We've given some mighty sensational bargain news from this big men's store of ours but never to our recollection have we announced news of such interesting character as this Three Days' Sale of Fall Hats which commenced Thursday.

These hats, the product of one of England's best

known makers, were bought direct by our foreign buyer, an immense quantity to supply the chains of Hudson's Bay stores. On such orders our representatives are naturally favored with price concess few others can get. Of the big shipment, Calgary's share was 27 dozen—not one of which should be left

at the close of the sale Saturday night.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES (By Howard L. Rann)

Edmonton people are driving out in automobiles to Peace River Crossing and Dunvegan and yet neither tenance of the naturalized ape, he will break for the nearest barber shop on the dead run.

The monkey has long, eager toes and a prehensile tail, with which he is able to swing pro and con with a preoccupied look. He also has a coarse speaking voice, with which he argues violently with anybody who tries to pass him a sour peanut.

violently with anybody who tries to pass him a sour peanut.

The commercial monkey is the kind which earns a living for some exhausted Italian who emits hymn tunes from a hand-organ. There is also the trick monkey, which makes a cigarette with much the same facial expression as his brethren in pants.

The most ornamental form of monkey is called the mandrill. This is a robust type, which looks as proud as the father of unanticipated twins. The mandrill is about as highly colored as

mouth to say something, he is half underssed.

The gorilla is the nearest approach to the male sex which science has yet dug out of Africa. He walks on two feet with the dignified air of a blase floor-walker. The late Mr. Darwin discovered the ancestors of some of his wife's relatives by studying the gorilla at close range.

outh to say something, he is half un-

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 40¢

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purchases. For instance for Today and Tomorrow:-

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Bacon, English breakfast, side or half, per pound .....

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nial congress at Budapest June 15 to a new grade of servant, termed" Wo- Mrs. (Rev.) S. E. Marshall in dis-20, 1913. It is expected that delegates to the congress will for the first time these officials make a round of the Java. The Hungarian Men's League and valets have properly cleaned the east. Java. The Hungarian Men's League for Woman Suffrage has decided to invite the Men's International League for Woman Suffrage to hold its first general meeting in Budapest during the close and boots put out by guests. The Provincial W. C. T. U. of Allowing the Provincial W. C. T. U. of Allowi

sult that the comfort of such places is on a par with that of "home." If the of alcohol.

The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above ister? A new inspectors are equal to their duties. The next meeting will be at the lady travellers will have cause to bless home of Mrs. Fraser, 929 Fourteenth are genuine, true, and full of human

### MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Vera Winter is visiting friends informally for Mrs. J. H. Greene of Winnipeg this afternoon.

Miss Edith Wilson of Kenora Mrs. O. C. Edwards is the guest

Mrs. J. K. Lee entertained a num of friends on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Charlesworth

Tofield are registered at the Yale. e guest of Mrs. E. A. Lilly, Elbow September 16th.

Mrs. H. M. Vincent and her daugh er have returned from a four months' rip to Europe.

Miss Publow of Medicine Hat he guest of her sister, Mrs. Eoll, en ], oute from the coast. Mrs. Donald Carter is entertaining

#### CUPID'S KNOTS

The nuptials of Mr. William N. urnbull of Edmonton and Miss Ethel Cunningham of Winnipeg were sol-emnized at the Presbyterian Manse on Wednesday night. Rev. J. A. Clarke performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull will live in Edmonton.

Peters-Dean Alexander Peters and Miss Katrine Mabel Dean, both of Calgary, were quietly married at Knox Presin Calgary.

Davidson-Johnson

On Wednesday at Knox Presbyterian Manse, Mr. Arthur A. Davidson and Miss Hildegarde Johnson of Okotoks were united in marriage Rev. J. A. Clarke officiated. They were attended by Miss Luberna Johnson, sister of the bride, and Mr. Wm Wayman.

Duff-McPherson

Yesterday at Knox Presbyterian Manse, Mr. R. J. Duff and Miss B McPherson were quietly married by Rev. J. A. Clarke They were attended by Mr and Mrs. James Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Duff will live in Cal-

Fancy Work Club

fancy work club will be organize ed at the Y. W. C. A. this evening (Friday) at 7.30 o'clock. Lessons i fancywork, needlework, stenciling, and cutting out shirt waists will be taught. There will be special rates to assoc

Love-Archibald. marriage of much interest to Cal-

Rev. James was the officiating so few houses and apartments contain bath tubs. 19 off both formed in the presence of relatives

who are obliged to arrange a special hour for their bath once a week, and The briday party entered the church then go quite a distance to take it. Tubs, are a luxury in Europe. The Lohengrin's "Wedding March," played by Charles E. Wheeler. poorer classes scarcely ever see one. While here with our modern conveni-The church was decorated with bank of palms and pink and white ences our bath rooms are more popular your head. Another pretty way to archrysanthemums. The bride, who was than dining or drawing rooms. We know and understand the effect

given away by her brother, Purdom Francis Love, were an exquisite robe of baths. We know their soothing de noces of charmeuse satin, the cor- effect upon the nerves and upon the girl than to wear her hair in a braid uge embellished with Brussels lace system generally.

Women write and ask me if too oldered with pearls. She carried say that there can be no possible danhe valley, and wore the groom's gift ger from too much cleanliness. They ring of diamonds and sapphires. The Messrs. Allan Griffin. of Toronto, and Francis B. Ware, of London, act-

night, which is a mistake. tory to retiring to rest, be bathed with During the signing of the register, Mrs. Francis B. Ware sang "Because," warm water. Soap should be used, by D. Hardelot. After the wedding together with a flesh brush or rubber an informal reception was held at the sponge. Afterwards a moderate glow should be produced by a vigorous rubride's home, which was prettily decbing with a turkish towel. rated with pink and white roses. Mrs. Remember: The frame after the exhaustion of the day is in a state to Francis Love, mother of the bride ore a modish gown of black crepe and carried white roses. Mrs. Archisald, mother of the groom, was be-

ringly gowned in a creation of lack silk and lace. She carried a ouquet of mauve sweet peas Mr. and Mrs. Archibald left to spend few days at Roycroft Inn. East steamer trip to Montreal and Quebes. The bride's travelling costume, of navy blue broadcloth, a small black velvet hat with ostrich bandeaux and white ostrich tips, was

Among the prominent newspape eople who attended the wedding were eerge H. Ham, general publicity rep-esentative of the C. P. R.; Herbert the Public Schools." was the topic anderhoof, editor of Canada Month- of discussion at a meeting of the West ; Mr. Britton B. Cook, editor of Can- End W. C. T. U. held in the Congredian Colliers; Mr. J. A. McNeil. sup- gational church yesterday afternoon. erintendent of the Central Press Serrice, Toronto; and Mrs Coleman aim of the W. C. T. U., and the min-

WOMEN HOTEL INSPECTORS

especially in regard to the comfort of would teach that alcohol as a tey- Here's an instance: their lady visitors. The latest evidence erage is of any benefit. of this is the recognition by the Inter- special teacher, for questions of temnational Union of Hotel Proprietors of perance in the public schools. woman is more capable of giving ef-lesson and conducted the devotional fect to their wishes than a man. In all well-ordered English hotels this exercises. upervision is exercised by the manageress or housekeeper, with the re-

Mrs. E. A. Wild entertained at the tea hour yesterday afternoon, com-plimentary to Miss Meier of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Mildred Kerr, who has undergone a serious operation in the Holy gaged to supply the music. Cross hospital, is progressing very favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H Babbage are in the city on their honeymoon trip. Miss Esther Kerry of Montreal is They were married in Winnipeg on ments, Seventeenth avenue, will Mrs. W. A. Lee, 540 Twelfth av-

enue west, will receive today. Her

daughter, Mrs. Burton Atkinson, willreceive with her. Lethbridge this week. They included on October 2. Mrs. A. Dick, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dick and baby. While in Lethbridge

S. Smith, Glenelg Tower Mrs. MacCrimmon and son, Mr. W. D. MacCrimmon of Sixth avenue west, left on Wednesday for the coast. They have been called suddenly on account of the death of the former's daughter, Miss Isabelle MacCrimmon

they were the house guests of Mrs. R.

An Informal Tea vesterday afternoon, complimentary her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Greene of Winnipeg, who is visiting her. The guests included Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Norrish, Mrs. Schrag, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Watters, Mrs. J. A. of black silk, with gold trimmings. Paptist church.

facilities for real baths are so limited;

many baths are dangerous. I would

the proper hours and with the proper

The whole person should, prepara-

W. C. T. U. Resolves to Con-

tinue Agitating for Scientific

Temperance Teaching in

the Schools

several times concerning it.

Mrs. McCallum read the Scripture

#### Coming Events

Golf Club Dance The next dance of the Calgary Go and Country club will be given next

Post-Nuptial Reception Mrs. Percy W. Johnson (nee Miss May Golding), 114 Devertish aparther post-nuptial reception on Wednesday, afternoon October 2nd, from 4 t 6 o'clock.

Social Hop The Young Men's Social Hop club have issued invitations for their Oct-A party of Calgarians motored to ober dances, the first one taking place

> Art Association Meet The executive of the Calgary Art association will meet in the library omorrow evening to arrange the reorganization and re-opening classes, which are expected to start early in October.

Church "At Home" There will be an "at home" at Mrs William Carson's home today given under the auspices of Knox Church Ladies' Aid to raise funds for the Mrs. F. D. Sinclair entertained a umber of friends informally at a tea A Church Social

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid the First Bantist church vesterday af ternoon, arrangements were made a byterian Manse on Wednesday night, Rev. J. A. Clarke officiating. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Burke. Mrs. Sinclair which will be given Monday night, to chose for the occasion a modish gown members and adherents of the First of black silk with gold triangles.



ANNA. Egg shampoos are good for the head and rub them well into the

With the facilities this country is B. K .; / Camphor water is good for lessed with for bathing, there is no removing the red veins about the nose. eason why we, as a people, should not Bathe with the camphor water, which garians took place last Wednesday in London, Ontario, when Miss Irene Currie Love, second daughter of the late Police Magistrate Love and Mrs. Leve of London, Ont., was united in marriage to Mr. Elred James Archibald, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald of Clinton, Ontario. be the purest on the face of the earth. you can procure at any drug store.

ADA: You are still a very young There are American students in Paris to attempt to use any creams neck has plenty of time to fill out. You didn't tell me whether you wanted to wear a ribbon on your hair or not If you do you might part your hair in the middle and braid in braids, and then put the braids around range your hair is to make three coils low on your neck. However, I think there is nothing prettier for a young down her back. I think you are too young to do your hair up. I would wait your head Don't make yourself ap-

pear any older than you are. N. M. P .: If you are a girl you can hair low over your ears. However, if past. you are a boy you cannot hide it so easily. At night the a cloth over the feel good," is one of the common ways ears so that they will lie flat against the head. In time they will stay this breakfast on our boat they may have way. However, you must have pa-tience if you wish to succeed.

MRS. H. E. R.: I shall be glad to nd you instructions for developing he bust if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. Buttermilk is both fattening.

sweets, nor starchy foods. Walk at with itself and you. least three miles a day or five miles. The chief variation if you can. Rolling is good for reducstamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a dietary for reducing flesh and the rolling exercises for reducing the hips.

CAREFUL DOCTOR

This has been for a long time the Drugs It takes considerable courage for a ister of education has been petitioned doctor to deliberately prescribe only food for a despairing patient, instead of resorting to the usual list of medicine

The text book that advocates that alcohol is of medicinal advantage has There are some truly scientific phybeen considered by the department of sicians among the present generation Continental hotel keepers, notably education here. The W. C. T. U. do who recognize and treat conditions as those of Germany, are awaking to a not take this stand and are strongly they are and should be treated, regardlivelier sense of their responsibilities, against any authorized text book that less of the value to their pockets. severe gastritis and nothing would stay The organization is in favor of a on my stomach, so that I was on the verge of starvation.

ner cottage near me—a specialist from men Inspectors." At an early hour cussing the subject stated that the time is near when the subject would "After he examined me carefully he "After he examined me carefully he to the congress will for the first time hotel corridors to see that the maids schools in the west as it is in the Grape-Nuts at first, then as my stombe made compulsory in the public advised me to try a small quantity of chicken, choice of fresh sausage; Ca-

> weigh 153 pounds. My people were surprised at the way I grew fleshy and strong on this food." Name given by Interesting addresses were made by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.

as is her omelet, but of egg color. various ladies who had "facts and fig- Read the little book, "The Road to ing is one of the best for common use

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#### RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

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Good Housekeeping (By Jane Eddington.)

BREAKFAST DISHES Many of our ocean travelers are abroad for their health. Tired business men cross for the sake of the restful trip. For such the time outside of meal hours sometimes hangs heavily, therefore they not only celebrate the eating times by a long visit to the dina few years before putting it up. ing saloon, with resort to the smoking Plenty of time to wear it on top of room for both liquid and solid refreshment, but they talk much of what they want or do not want to eat, and they also congratulate themselves because of that satisfied feeling which both

men and beasts have after a good reof expressing this satisfaction. For fruit, cereals, a wide choice of fish and meats, eggs galore, toast and coffee, nancakes, marmalade, and since we are

At this moment of writing I hear two men outside the writing room winood, and so is sweet milk. They are dow on the upper promenade deck recounting the advantages of ocean tra-vel, and they are placing chief em-G. L.: The first thing is to look well phasis on "something to eat." I can your dlet; the next important thing hardly hear the other points of gain, is to take plenty of exercise. Do not but of this I am sure-cat and the eat any rich pastries, greasy meats or world eats with you and is satisfied

fast card are to be found under "new poached eggs and scrambled have some different word after them each day, more to show that our chef knows all countries, some history and literature, and a good deal about different combinations of foods.

Here is the breakfast menu: Apples oranges, cantaloupe, grapefruit, are always to be had; oatmeal, with cream, hominy, vanilla rice with pered herrings, fishballs in black butter grilled beefsteak, grilled muttor chops, calf's brain saute and egg, brissolettes, puree of potatoes, escallope de veau Russe, chicken hash aux fleurons Wiltshire bacon, Yorkshire ham; boil ed puree, Saratoga, cream potatoes; buckwheat, cerealine griddle "Four years ago I was taken with cakes; new laid eggs, scrambled eggs with chive, eggs Neufchatel, fried eggs Anglaise, poached eggs Lucullus, ome "I heard of a doctor who had a sum- man pancake, marmalade, ginger, jelly honey, coffee freed from caffeine coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa, fresh mill and cream; cold tenderloin of beef

eral meeting in Budapest during the session of the international congress for women.

of any small changes that may be redepartments to authorize a text book my memory became clear, where besones possible.

an extended period. It is found that such alterations are most frequently in the chair.

Miss Campbell, the president was such alterations are most frequently in the chair.

Mrs. McCallum read the Scripture was some as possible.

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Why memory became clear, where besones are most fore everything seemed a blank. My conclete that the cooking are the cooking and the cooking are the cooking and the cooking are the cooking and the cooking are t given me for this German pancake am inclined to believe that the follow-

> son: one tablespoonful of flour, a little salt. Stir together and bake, turning.

Eat with butter and a little sugar

put fruit on it and roll up. service of the boat gave me this addng with gusto, "It lastes good!" She said that it was good with the right kind of apples only those which will cook up well. Put butter in the pan, together. Roll out, dry, and cut. Put then the apples, and cook them a little in soup, or boll and drain and put in a

butter is needed. This truly domestic German woman One of the German women in the must-be used because they did not said of making noodles that no water dry. Her receipt was as follows:

Noodles.-Use no salt and no water. Work flour into egg until it will not stock. Then use the hands and bind first, then pour in the batter made as buttered pot with bread crus above, and cook. Bacon may be used just heat through when to be served as in the same way, but in that case no a vegetable.

CREAMED POTATOES - Bake potatoes, and when they are cold pe and cut them up in little cubes.

heat up. SHOESTRING CUCUMBERS-Cu ucumbers into two-inch sections after around and around the section, making a great curl, until the seeds are reach ed; then cut off the curl. Roll up and cut curl across in thin slices, which wi lent for any cucumber salad.

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Your last chance for Free- | Pure Lard, 5 pound stone Preserving Peaches, Preserving Plums, per crate, 65¢, 75¢ and B. C. Sugar, 20 pound sacks,

with orders, \$1.20 Choice Blend of Indian Ceylon Tea, regular \$1.00 40c, 3 lbs. for ... Fresh Ground Coffee, Mocha and Java, 3 lbs. \$1.00

Choice Apples, large box, best varieties, per \$1.75 Choice Cooking Apples, per crate \$1.50; or 6

pounds for ...... Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, for ..... 25c B. C. Potatoes, large and sound, per bush. 80c

Choice Canned Bartlet Pears 2 cans for 35¢; \$2.00 per dozen ..... Quart Bottle Tomato 25c Catsup, each..... B. C. White Celery, 25c

2 pounds for .....

pails, each ..... Seedless Raisins, 3 packets for ...... Pork and Beans; 4 25c Choice Ripe Tomatos, per each ..... 40c 5 pound basket, Golden West Soap, 2 450 cartons for ..... Golden West Washing Pow-

der, 2 cartons for ..... 45c Fels Naptha Soap, 10 70c bars for ..... Sunlight Soap, 24 \$1.00 bars for .....

Fry's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. 25c tins, each ...... Choice Canned Beets, large can, reg. 25c. Special 2 cans for ..... 35c Strictly Fresh Eggs, \$1.00 3 dozen for .....

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Ontario Grapes, per 650 basket ..... Ontario Cheese, per 200 pound ..... Choice Pie Peaches, 3 550 cans for ....... New Gooseberry Jam, 750 per 5 pound pail .. 750

Afternoon Tea Biscuit, 30c assorted, per lb. ... Good Rice, 4 pounds for ..... 256 Soda Biscuits, regular 25c, special per 2 pound packet

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when they are cold peel up in little cubes. Put cup of pure cream and G CUCUMBERS - Cu two-inch sections after ind the section, making til the seeds are reachthe curl. Roll up ar in thin slices, which will the shoestrings. Excelumber salad.

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Tea, 3 \$1.05 of Herring in uce, 2 cans 35c pes, per **65**C eese, per 20c

Peaches, 3 55c berry Jam, **75**0 ea Biscuit, 30c

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IN UNITED STATES

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Presidency Will Reach

That Figure

Universal Peace is One of the

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Kansas City, Sept. 26 .- There was no

istaking the sentiment of the 2,500

men and women who paid to hear a

They cheered, laughed, and listened at-

tentively for an hour and thirty min-

"Abolish the Capitalists."

"And the time is coming and soer when the present minority will be turn-

ed into a sweeping majority," the

speaker predicted. "Ours is the only

"I appeal to you to do away with

"First we would drive the capitalists

from the control of the railroads and

put them in charge of first class

experts to run for the benefit of the

people at large. Wilson says he would

destroy the trusts. Would he divide

them into bits? It has taken a century to produce them. One might

as well talk of forcing the Missouri

It is the twientieth century method of

loing business. They should continue

"We should own the telegraph, the

telephone, the coal mines and all the

other things controlled now by the capitalists. And all should be run by

Seeks Universal Peace, Too

"And we should have universal

peace. Why should the workingmen

of one nation murder the workingmen

of another country, or prepare to do so We send ambassadors to The

Hague conference. They return and

we proceed to spend seven hundred

million dollars annually for battle-

ships and other defences. A pretty

farce, isn't it?"

The speaker concluded by declaring

for women suffrage. He was preceded in his speech by William A. W Ward of St. Louis, Socialist candidate for

overnor of Missouri. Mr. Debs will

speak in every state in the union be

COLORADO WILL VOTE ON

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION

Watching the Outcome of Sin-

gle Tax Campaign in

Missouri

Will Vote on the Initiative,

Referendum and

Recall

Denver, Sept. 26 - Colorado i

watching the outcome of the single tax campaign in Missouri, because

colorado is preparing to adopt a single tax system of its own. That is the report of J. R. Hermann of Denver, who arrived in Kansas City

resterday. Mr. Hermann is touring Missouri in behalf of the Equitable

Taxation league.

"Colorado is waking up fast," said
Mr. Hermann. "We are trying to get
the government into the hands of the

people. This fall, for the first time, we will use the initiative and the referendum. There are thirty-two measures to be voted on, ten of which were drawn by the Direct Legisla-

ion league, an organization of the

Lessen the Judges' Power

ore the campaign closes.

but they should be socially owned in

the interests of the people.

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River back into a million tributaries

vote of two million this fall.

Dr. Pierce is perfectly willing to let every one know what his "Favorite Prescription" contains, a complete list of ingredients on the bottle-wrapper. Do not let any unscrupulous druggist persuade you that his substitute of unknown composition is "just as good" in order that he may make a bigger profit. Just smile and shake your head!

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the emperor. It is said that the late emperor, on his deathbed, instructed the crown prince to call Katsura as Will Eschew Politics.

Katsura announces that henceforth he will eschew politics, but opposition papers bid their readers to watch him osophy, a fanatic's dream," he began. He Succeeds Ito at the Rewho exert predominant influence in the government are Marshall Yahanew of the Late

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| Guest of the Late | Colored States | Color sura. Yamagata and Oyama are said national Socialist ticket would poll a Will Eschew Politics, But the Opposition Doubts.

Will Eschew Politics, But the Opposition Doubts.

THE BETTER JUDGE

party to deal with the wrongs from which the working men suffer. The Sept. 26 .- The sensation of Once upon a time there were two republican, the democratic and the once upon a time there were two men who were hotly discussing the new emperor, was the new emperor, was the new emperor, was the new of Prince Katsura, the prime minister, as lord chamand keeper of the privy seals. office corresponds with that Bah in the opera, "The Mik-"

Once upon a time there were two men to discussing the discussion of the capitalistic classes. There's Rockefeller putting up money for Taft; Ryan, Belmont, and others backing Wilson; and Perkins paying the way of Roosevelt. of Roosevelt.

"No," retorted John, "and I never hand katsura, according to Japan-pers just received, will be "lord an omelet than any hen in this country."

"I appeal to of Roosevelt.

"I appeal to these capital these capitalistic classes. Those capitalists play you for all they can and

the new emperor, occupying similar to that held for a by Prince Ito with the late by Prince Ito with the late news.

Want Ads is a better judge of business than the man who reads only the sees Only Two Sides

"First we would drive the capitalists."

We never holler that "enough is ctive politics and attaches sufficiency" when the breaks are com-te remainder of his life to ing our way!

Freeze's Weekly Grocery Bulletin

Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries on sale every day this week at very reasonable prices, quality considered. We advise customers to buy their preserving fruit now e're it is too late.

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"This is my second campaign for the single tax in Missouri. Fifteen years ago I stumped the state for it. I am surprised at the progress we have made. I did not think at that time we would have the means of submitting the measure so soo."

NEWS OF UNUSUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SHOPPERS

The Features of Glanville's Week-End Sales TIMELINESS---QUALITY---ECONOMY

Splendid Values from the Dress Goods and Silk Counter

Our pre-eminence in Dress Fabrics and Silks is freely admitted, so when this department puts forth a special offer the result is always assured.-Note

> Black Silk 89c Regular \$1.25

Peau de Soie, Chiffon Taffeta, Britania, Pailette, imported French weaves of the highest grade; all Lyons dyed, deep, rich blacks that will make up into handsome dresses or waists. You cannot afford to miss this offer; at inches wide. Regular \$1.25 values. Today and tomorrow, yard ...

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Regular \$3.00 Yard

Fashion has proclaimed velvets as one of the leading dress fabrics for this season, to be used for dresses throughout, or in combination with other materials. So when we were offered a price concession on a beautiful quality of chiffon costume velvet, we purchased a quantity which will be placed on sale today. Rich shades of rose, burgundy, gray, green, mahogany, navy and black are also included. For dresses, waists or millinery this weave has no equal and the saving, \$1.05, on every yard is almost 

#### Silk Remnants, 25c yard

All Silk Remnants to clear at this price; lengths up to 4 and 5 yards and worth from 50c to \$1.00 yard. On sale today and tomorrow,

> Dress Goods Remnants Half-Price

Choose a waist, skirt or child's dress length from

Women's Kid Gloves

We are better than ever prepared to fill

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A SPECIAL OFFER

Glace Kid Gloves, made of fine selected

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Values to 40c Pair

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ing double knees; especially for boys'

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Regular \$3.50

fall and winter wear. We mention a special value for the week end:

25c to 50c GLOVES, 15c PAIR. 75c to \$1.25 MUFFLERS, 35c A very fortunate purchase came our way by which we secured a large shipment of Woolen Gloves and Mufflers. These represent a clearing line from a Winnipeg wholesale house and the price concession was greater than is usual for such lots, hence these ph

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skirt in proper shape, or a soft clinging satin skirt to wear with dresses. Extra value in either of these.

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Waist of Striped Silk, in navy and white and black and white, also plain white or black, in that attractive style with turnback cuffs and outing collar. Regular \$4.50 value. Today and

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CHILDREN'S TEDDY WAISTS Regular 35c, slightly soiled, 20c A number of those popular Teddy Waists for children, that have become soiled through handling; all sizes. Regular 35c. Today and to-

corsets at Friday and SATURDAY PRICES Your favorite style may be here, so be sure and visit this section today.

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News From The Basement Store

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\*\*Total Company of the grievances against the full to the union men, had resigned. After this announcement the strike action of the grievances against the company. The strike leaders said tonight that, with Skiiris removed, the struggle with Skiiris removed a higher wage scale. Although the leaders of the the union men, had resigned.

Strikers Pleased With Resignation of the company.

The trike leaders said tonight that, with Skiiris removed the struggle with Skiiris removed and officials of the Copper company.

Secretary E. G. Locks, of the min-dispensation of Skiiris foreshadowed an early settlement. Skiiris had been suspected by the strikers of practical property is handed a copy of the total that the struggle with Skiiris removed the struggle with Skiiris removed the struggle with Skiiris removed the struggle with S

35c

types of bags, portmanteaux, and boxes in common use at the present day. The foreign tourist on making application for his lost property is handed a copy of the book and requested to pick out from the illustrations those bearing the

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BINGHAM, UTAH, OUTLOOK over an announcement by the Utah officials of the Utah Copper company that Lecidas G. Skiiris, an employment agent distasteful to the union men, had resigned.

IS MORE PEACEFUL

Over an announcement by the Utah officials of the Utah Copper company who say that his resignation was accepted only because it would eliminate one of the grievances against the unique Illustrated Arrangement for

### "FIGHTING DICK" HYLAND ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY ALL READY FOR PAL BROWN

Hard Hitting California Boxer Says He is in Shape; Will Train for His Bout at Elbow View Hotel, Where Training Ouarters Have Been Prepared

"Fighting Dick Hyland", the hardon Hyland fought his way up to the
top of the ladder, and has met the best Washington top of the ladder, and has met the best Washington.
The which takes place at Tommy
Burns' Arena on Saturday afternoon
October 5.

Hyland is a very quiet, unassuming by his wife. He says he will take no
the chances against Brown, and will be in follow. etc is on the small side, and chances against Brown, and will be in would weigh around the 137 mark when not trained down to fighting weight In shape Hyland can make of Calgary will witness a good scrap.

### DOBBIE AND SNOWDEN ARE APPOINTED OFFICIALS FOR SATURDAY'S BIG GAME

Y. M. C. A. and Tigers Had Good Workout Yesterday; Both Teams Working Hard to Hold Championship in the City; Tigers Will Go North October 5

The Tigers will hold a practice tonight at Mewata Park at 5.20 sharp, and every one of the boys who intends making the trip to Edmonton should not miss a practice from now on, as the Eskimos are touted as having a very fast team this season. As the Calmary public would like to see the championship of the province stay in Calgary, it is up to the Tigers to get out and practice and show them that they are still the same old war dogs as of yore.

snorty Costello, the game little quarterback of the Tigers, has been laid up since last Saturday's game with a bad foot. During the game he was cut across the instep with a spike and his foot badly torn. However he will be all right in time for the practices next week, and will be able to make the trip to Edmonton on Octobes 5th.

The Tigers will run an excursion to Edmenton on the 5th of October, in connection with their game with the Eskimos in the northern town on that day, and will leave Calgary on the night of the 4th on a special train at 11.45 p.m. The fare for the round trip will be the same as usual, \$4.35, with berth extra, \$1.25. They will return to Calgary Sunday afternoon, which will give the boys a day and a half in Edmenton. Reservation can be made for both railway accommodation and hotel by applying to Mr. Paul Barton, Phone 1225, or to G. S. Whitaker, Phone 3960. Any person intending to take this trip would confer a great favor on the Tiger management by letting either of the above men know their names as soon as possible.

their names as soon as possible. The Y.M.C.A. will play the Eskimos Tacoma ...... 0 6 2
Batterles: Hunt and Crittenden 

Those who have seen both teams at practise are of the opinion the teams are evenly matched, with the Mount Royals having the shade on their op-Squib Ross will act as his assistant.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Batteries: Agnew and Harris; Steele

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Big League Standings

Pet. .685 .634 Brooklyn .. .. Boston .. ..

team mates procured him a good lead, eight of Boston's ten hits being secur-ed in the last four innings. Fletcher's fielding was the feature of this game. The remarkable pitching of Demaree, recruit from Mobile, featured the

game was Ragon's would-be steal of second when the base was already oc-cupled by Erwin. First game—

Philadelphia ... 010 510 000—7 14 1 Philadelphia ... 000 000 000—0 2 \ 0 Brooklyn ... 000 000 000—0 2 \ 0 Mount Royal College and High Batteries: Alexander and Killifer; School Will Meet at Hill-Philadelphia ... 101 000 720—11 18 2 Brooklyn ..... 000 000 000— 9 4 4 Batteries: Seaton and Killifer; Ragon

Years Ago

today, 15 to 12, in a contest that de- bridge, with the possible exception veloped into a farce. Boston had six Jimmy Haig, who twisted his ankl games still to play in which to better hadly in the game last Saturday and the record of 102 games made by the will scarcely be in shape to turn ou Athletics two years ago.

Today's game was the last of the American league season in Boston. New York got away to a big lead by hitting Vandyke, and added runs at Pepe's expense. Boston bunched hits with Keating's passes in the fifth and sixth innings, and was hitting him hard in the eighth when he was replaced by Caldwell. The latter passed four men, and Thompson, who succeeded him, passed two, forcing in runs. On account of the darkness, the game was called after the eighth inning. account of the darkness, the game was called after the eighth inning.

New York ..... 021 045 00—12 15 3 park will be the venue.

Boston ...... 000 034 08—15 14 4 Batteries: Thompson, Caldwell, Keating and Williams; Pape, Vandyke and Der and Edmonton will not be played. Red Deer, as forecasted in yes-

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 26 -Cleveland game. The Red Deer club are not defeated Detroit easily today, 12 to
2. Boehler was hit hard and miserably supported, while Gregg was very effective. Cleveland bunched its three errors on Cobb in the second, Cobb go
essary to get Edmonton down there. ing all the way around in successive Thus they gave up all chances on the

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The first tie game of the season in this city occurred this afternoon when Washington and Philadelphia played to a standstill in nine innings, the game being called on account of darkness, with the score 3 to 3. Coombs was hit hard in only one inning, the sixth, when the visitors scored all their runs.

Only one hit was made off Hughes until the seventh inning, when the home team bunched four singles. Johnson went to the rescue with two runs, one out and two bases occupied. An ilams, Coombs and Lapp.

The opening game in the Inter-Collegiate Rugby union will be played between the High School and Mount Royal college on Mewata Park this afternoon at 4:30 sharp. Everything is in readiness for the game which will be officially started by one of the most prominent educational-

ists in the city. Park Superintendent Iwerson is putting the south field in condition today, and all the matches in both junior and senior sections, excepting those scheduled for Western Canada college campus, will be played at Mewata.

Arnold Wark and Walter Ross will handle the

when not trained down to signiful the deal of shape when he bell these when not trained down to signiful the trained down to signiful the trained of the trained of the trained the bell than the bell to see for the bell than th In making a plea for a National commission to

second game. This was Demaree's big league debut. He shut out Boston with seven hits, issuing only one pass, and fanned nine men. In two innings the visitirs opened on him with an extra base hit, but could not score.

There may be one in Toronto this week. These Simon pures who would not for the world accept money, contrary to the athletic laws of the community, have intimated that they will not compete in the Ward Marathon on Saturday, unless somebase hit, but could not score.

First game—
Boston ... ... 600 001 020—3 11 2
New York ... ... 411 110 000—8 15 0
Batteries: McTigue, Perdue and Gowdy; Mathewson and Myers.

Second game—
Boston ... ... 600 000 000—0 7 1
New York ... ... 000 030 100—4 10 1
Batteries: Tyler and Rariden; Demar and Wilson.

they would prefer solid gold medals. Not the goldfilled kind but the realy and only. The kind that can be melted down and turned into ready cash. Whether the promotor of the race will concede to their demands or not 'tis not known, but undoubtedly a good politician like J. J. Ward knows that there are enough fools around this country who are prepared to wreck their constitutions by running 19 miles, and that the entry list will not suffer much by the withdarwal of a few. Incidentally, the amateur body down in that section of the country should drop on these fellows pretty hard.

Great stress is being laid on condition in Eastern rugby circles this season. All the coaches of the big teams are emphasizing the necessity of the players being in perfect condition before the season opens. Shaughnessy of McGill and Dr. Galvin the new coach of the Ottawas, are the most emphatic of the coaches, both insisting that no player who does not turn out regularly be allowed to play on the teams. Speed will be an outstanding feature of the Eastern rugby this year. Every one of the senior teams in the East is working towards that end. It will mean faster and more scientific rugby than the fans have ever had before.

Dode Burkhart has been elected captain of the Torontos this year. Dode is a star left wing man. and should be able to handle the O.R.F.U. team. Norman Clark, the former Alert wing man, ha turned out with the Tigers.

Ottawa College expect such large crowds at their games that they have secured Lansdowne Park. In Cornelier, Sheely, Gonter and Heffernan Father Stanton has a superb wing line.

The De Gruchy boys will play with the T.A.A C. So will Charlie Page, Pete Flett, Shirriff, Powell, Thompson and Ross. Mel Brock, the Olympic runner, who has been gary to form a C. P. R. Athletic asso-

rying out for the Varsity team, is not likely to make it. He cannot catch the ball. It is reported that Leckie, the well known half-

back has returned to Queen's. The Tigers are not very confident of their line.

It is said to be weak this year. Jack Newton has been spending all his energies in getting the Argos into condition. He says there will be no signal practices until all the men are in

O'Connor, an American player, is making good

# Doubleheader by Philles. The Tigers will hold a practice last syen at a good run around the rink. The Tigers will hold a practice to The Tigers will hold a practice last even in the officials in the Y. M. C. A and Esand it is expected that there will be a procklyn, Sept. 26.—Philadelphia won a doubleheader from Brooklyn today, shutting out the locals in both while procklyn today, shutting out the locals in both while them a good chance to day, shutting out the locals in both while them a good chance to day, shutting out the locals in both will give them a good chance to day, shutting out the locals in both while them a good chance to day, shutting out the locals in both while them a good chance to day, shutting out the locals in both will give them a good chance to day, shutting out the locals in both will give them a good chance to day, shutting out the locals in both will give them a good chance to day, shutting out the locals in both will give them a good chance to day, shutting out the locals in both will give them a good chance to day, shutting out the chances the Tigers will fine them a good chance to day, shutting out the locals in both will give th

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Other Sport on Page 8

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stipulates that a player should have of the game. Despite their defeat at and game—Called at end of sixth bridge kept their eyes closely skinsecond game—carled at end of state bridge act then eye alose said finishing on account of darkness.

Cincinnati ...... 000 000—0 4 0 ned. When it was seen that the Over-Chicago ....... 271 000—10 11 1 seas club was sure of the champion-Batteries: McGraner, Benton and Severoid; Cheney and Cotter. one or two of the best players from the other clubs and playe dthem in

their last game, thus making matters n order. In doing this, they have an advan tage over the Calgary men, whose being transferred after he has played more than two matches for one club. Thus Lethbridge have practically at All-City team, and therefore have Of great advantage over their opponents who have to rely upon their elever

The Lethbridge team is very strong and although the Callies will certainly have to fight hard for their Beston, Sept. 26.—The Red Sox ap- victory, still they should pull through proached within one game of the American league record for games won of ground. They will rely upon the in a season by winning from New York same team that went down to Leth-Failing him. Braidwood will probably Today's game was the last of the be included,' and he is a good sub-

terday's Albertan, having forfeited the misplays.

Detroit ..... 010 001 000—2 6 7
Cleveland ..... 621 100 110—12 15 3
Batteries: Boehler and Stanage;
Gregg and O'Neill.

Thus they gave up all chances on the championship for this year. Consecutively the Edmonton Callies are the morthern representatives in the final, and who shall represent the south remains to be decided tomorrow after-

Hotly Contested Race in 2:063/4 Yesterday

ed today with Adlon, that is owned by Eskimos. The changes will be in the Eskimos. The changes will be in the back division. Jenkins will be unable to play through an injured shoulder, and it is not expected he will be fit. School will open the Calgary Intera bad Collegiate Rugby league this afternoon at 4.30 at Hilhlurst. Both teams have next in the best of strip in the strip in

Horse Review Futurity, 3-year-old trotters. Purse \$6500. Two in three:-Adlon, b.c., by Axworthy, (Dickerson) ... 1
xBrighton B., b.g. (Andrews) .. 2
xMaurice, b.c. (Durfee) ... 3
x—Divided second and third money.
Time—2.09 1/4, 2.08 1/4.

2 05 pacing. Purse \$1200. Three Branham Baughman, b.h., by Gambetta Wilkes,

(Cox) . . . . . . . . . . 2 1 1
Don Pronto, blk. h., (Durfee) ...... 1 2 4
Peter the Second, br. h. (Valentine ... 3 2 2 Time—2.03%, 2.05%, 2.05%, 2.04%. 2.15 trotting. Purse \$1206. Three Rainbow, s.g., by Axtell, (Shank) ive. Unfinished:-

To beat 2.08%, trotting—Margaret Parrish, b.m., by Vice-Commodore (Adams), won. Time 2.06%.
To beat 2.11%, trotting—Arion Bond, br. h., by The Bondsman (Conroy), won. Time 2.11.

#### At the Woodbine

First Race Two-year-olds, five fur longs—Paris Queen, 110, Martin, straight \$6 50, won; Oliver Lodge, 113, Small, place \$2.80, second; Loch Lo-mond, 110, Adams, show \$3.50; third. Time 1.02 3-5. Scallywag, Volvode, Britain's Ald also ran.

second Race—Two-year-olds foaled in Canada, 5½ furlongs—Hearts of Oak, 128, Small, straight \$3.60, won; Maid of Frome, 109, Warrington, place \$5, second; Hollybrook, 105, Mondon, show \$4.90, third Time 1.09 2-5, Crystashow \$4.90, third. Time 1.09 2-5. Crysta-woga, Ondramina, John Bowman, Battile Song, Aready Austere, Haif Shot, Ironical, and Elaine also ran.

Third Race—Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, about two miles—Bill Andrews, 135, Ryan, straight \$8.50, won; Young Morris, 132, Pemberton, second; Wiekson, 145, Beamish, third. Time 4.16 3-5. No other starters

Fourth Race—Brant Purse, \$500 added, 3-year-olds, six furlongs—Inlan, 108, Small, straight \$5.40, won; Day of Pleasure, 107, Connolly, place \$3.50, second: Miss Joe, 96, Brophy, show Pleasure, 107, Connolly, place \$3.50, second; Miss Joe, 96, Brophy, show \$10.70, third. Time 1.15 3-5. Rey, Chilton, Trance, Miss Jean, Bouncing Lass also ran.
Fifth Race—Three-year-olds, six fur.

longs—Henrietta A., 199, Warrington, straight \$70.00, won: Teddiing, 101, Shannon, place \$5.90, second; Viley, 102, Teehan, show \$7.50, third. Time 1.15 4-5. Camellia, Modern Priscilla, Igloo, Leilahos. Long Ago also ran.

Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and up,
1 1-16 miles—My Gal. 105. Teehan,
straight \$9.60, won: Dr. Holzberg, 110,
Adams, place \$4.10, second; Leah, 110,
Martin, show \$2.80, third. Time 1.52.

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Seeing that the boys are so enthusiastic it seems only reasonable that the high officials should take an interest in the movement and help it along. Such an organization would not only create a better fellowship amongst the employes, but it would also create a better feeling and a better understand-Will Have it on Eskimos

2:063/4 Yesterday

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eager to fall in with the idea.

J. H. Wall, the presid

A meeting of those interested was Horsfall, the secretary, handed in the held in the local freight office last resignations, and W. Reeves was apevening, J. H. Wall occupying the pointed secretary pro tem. Another chair, and there was a large attendance. A very successful season all future, when officers will be elected round was reported, both as to the and plans made for the successful cardoings of the teams and the finances, rying out of the scheme outlined.

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day musical comedy writers to follow Then these revivals also have won a great deal of their prosperity from the fact that never before in their history have they been given with the same great care and wonderful casts employed in their present revividus, for among its principal members will be found DeWolf Hopper, Blanche Duffield, Eugene Cowles, Arthur Aldridge, George MacFarlane, Viola Gillette, Kate Condon, Arthur Cunningham, Alice Brady, and Louise Barthel.

Once in a blue moon there is offered a theatrical revival that really re-vives. Perhaps the best example of this class of revival that does revive are those being made by the Messrs Shubert and William A. Brady of Gil bert and Sullivan's favorite comic operas, which include "The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Patience" and, "The Pirates of Penzance," announced for appearance by the Gilbert and Sullivan Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

Incidentally for these revivals has been assembled an unusual cast of important players, with DeWolf Hopper, Blanche Duffield, Eugene Cowles, Arthur Aldridge, George MacFarlane, Kate Condon, Viola Gillette, Arthur Cunningham, Alice Brady and Louise Barthel in the leading roles.

ORPHEUM BILL IS GOOD

The Orpheum bill for this week is fully up to the high standard of pre-vious weeks, and includes some novel features not hitherto presented. The headliner of the bill, Howard, the Scotch ventriloquist is in a class all by himself, and nothing approaching his imitations has ever been seen here. He has an original setting for his act, and his dummies sing, talk, and even smoke, while his imitations are made even more complete by the telephone girl joining in the chorus of "Annie Laurie." Next in order comes Gus Was Then on a Barnstorming Weinburg and company in a sketch by George V. Hobart, replete with German humor, for which Gus has long been famed. He has an excellent supporting company, Miss Mabel Carruhers in the role of Gloriana giving a clever impersonation. Bea trice Michelena has a voice of pleas-ing quality, but she wastes it on some cheap songs; Charlie Olcott has the omic opera plot down to a science and his ten-minute set was full of rapid fire talk and fun, which made a big

Dane Claudius and Lillan Scarlet, which they take the audience back making it possible for a company to the fine old melodies of sixty years the fine old melodies are ago. Revivals of the old melodies are in the air just now, and many of the audience could not resist the appeal of the old strains and joined in "My Grandfather's Clock" "Wait for the been due, Mr. Lawrence thinks, to the Wagon," "Old Dan Tucker" and "Old a clever conjuring act as a curtain raiser, and the Two Alfreds complete the bill with rows thilling belonger

the bill with some thrilling balancing. XAVER SCHARWENKA-A MOD- American centres by natural gravita-EST GENIUS

One of the first impressions an observer gets of Xaver Scharwenka is as their field Canadian plays will be that the renowned composer-pianist forthcoming as soon as there is a patrimodest genius. Some artists of demand for them by the Canadian see the public as much by their public, says Mr. Lawrence. peculiarities as by their music; but Scharwenka has endeared himself to the musical masses of the world by his shy reserve. However, nothing is lacking when it comes to playing is lacking when it comes to playing experiences of Mr. Lawrence, who is a synchronic playing experiences of Mr. Lawrence, who is a synchronic playing experiences of Mr. Lawrence, who is a synchronic playing the plane. the great works written for the piano-forte. Scharwenka, the man, is simo constituted that he cannot even lend himself to anything suggesting pose or affection in order to move the multitude; nevertheless, his performances never fail to stir the audience, and it matters not whether the composition be one of gigantic proportions or a piece singled out for its tender sentiment and poetic beauty.

Scharwenka appears in Shriners' Hall on the night of October 29 in piano recital. the multitude; nevertheless, his per-

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### BABIES RENTED TO EXCIT

Who Lease Babies to Toronto Organ Grinders

Worse Than White Slavery Declare Those Who Know

Toronto, Sept. 26 .- That 50 per cent. of the babies taken around by the Italian women and girls who operate street organs or hurdy-gurdies, are merely hired from the poorer Italian families of the Ward at so much a day; that the gilrs employed in this way are subject to the most demoralizing influences and the majority "go bad" after a few orting an exhorbitant perecutage of all moneys collected, such are some of the statements made by Professor Sacco, "In the Bishop's Carriage" contin-Ontario government immigration agent and spokesman of the Italian colony in this week, and good houses have been Toronto.

in attendance every night. The mem-bers of the "Toronto Stock Company" Worse Than White Slavery "In Italy these people are not allowed to go around with a piano colare fast becoming favorites with Calgary theatre-goers, and the class of lecting money from charitable persons plays they are presenting, and the exthe way they do in this city," said the cellent manner in which they are professor. "We call them vagabonds and consider that in permitting this staged is worthy of the liberal patrondisgraceful business to be carried on here the civic authorities are counten-The last three performances of "In he Bishop's Carriage" will be given ancing vagabondage. The better class onight and tomorrow night, and toof Italian citizens are strongly opposed

"It is worse than white slavery." Proment of the "Toronto" company for next week's production of Hoyt's great fessor Sacco continued, in a tone of deep conviction, referring to the life play, "A Texas Steer," which will open for a week's run Monday evening. of the women and girls, many mere Special scenery and stage settings are being built and painted for every act, mites still in their teens, who enter and this famous play will be given a first-class presentation in every partiinsult and often mauling by brutes and

cular. In the hands of the clever "It is a disgrace to the city and the shame of the Italian colony that young Toronto Stock Company," "A Texas Steer" is sure to prove a most inter- girls are allowed to go into these places. esting and entertaining bill, and should It is immoral and the majority of the draw a big week's business at the young women are led astray in a few months. As for those who are married, their husbands stay at home playing eards and in drunken debauchery, while their wives are walking the streets begging money to support them,

Hire the Babies "Many of the babies are not their own, but are rented from their Italian mothers. The owner of a 'piano' may see a bright little tot and offer its parents 50 cents or a dlolar a day for the When Fortune Knocked at Door right to take it around the streets with the instrument." There is no central of William Lawrence, Actor organization or institution where the "hurdy-gurdy" babies are supplied, explained the professor, but if the proprietor of a "piano" has no baby of his own he must look out for a suitable one to hire. That the presence of a baby excites people's sympathy has been Tour Through Western Canfound by experience and, the organ grinders are shrewd enough to play upon this psychological weakness in human nature. The smaller and more HE time is almost ripe for a Cansickly the infant the better suited it is adian theatrical circuit from coast to coast with Canadian to the organ player's business. The proprietors, however, never forget to plays, says William Lawrence, of

"Old Homestead" company, which completed a three nights' engagement Exerbitant Charges The organs or, as the Italians call The completion of the splendid Sherthe bill is the clever banjo playing the last link of the transcontinental chain of playhouses, and bridges the gap between Winnipeg and the coast, making the audience back

return the babies they have borrowed.

"Some people get rich out of this IT IS THE BUSIEST GIRL HOW DANISH FARMERS GET organ business," declared one Italian who knows. There are about 30 street theatrical art up to the present has been due, Mr. Lawrence thinks, to the organs in operation in Toronto and each is a money-making proposition for backward theatrical conditions under

front of the profession, but they have been drawn from this country to the hurdy-gurdy business , with its attend. Canadian playwrights finding neither theatres nor actors at their hand, have adopted the United States lazy to work.

declared a respectable and industrious at all. It is the worst thing in the city. independent, and has also made them Should Refuse License

boards since '93, and has assimilated "It would be for the best interests of everybody concerned for the city to more information of the developmen refuse to license these organs and make of Canadian theatres than any other man in his profession. He includes in his list of personal friends 'almost Professor Sacco said. "It is a nuisance every Nova Scotian who has been west of Winnipeg for a decade, and while in Calgary this week he renewed acquaintance with a number of Nova Scotians is keenly felt by my people. We are When Harry Lindley, a low comedian of considerable experience, made his Italians moral," he added. "Every- stances. thing that is crooked should be correctfirst western tour in 1896, Lawrence was a member of the company. Their played in Lethbridge, Macleod and Medicine Hat, and at the old Hull Opera House in Calgary. Regina and Prince Albert were also included in the circuit, but Saskatoon was not on

Another well-known Italian citizen he map, and what is now the site of the city was then only poor farming land, for sale to any bidder. After that Mr. Lawrence made a number of trans-continental tours with "The Old Homestead" company, when Denman Thomson played the leading role, an each time conditions have been won said that in Montreal the annual license have nothing to do. fee was recenly increased to \$300 per At present the chain of theatres from

The linking up of Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Vancouver completes a JOSEPH MOORE IS CHARGED WITH MISAPPROPRIATION western circuit of considerable wealth and unrivalled accommodation. With one or two additional up-to-date theatres in the west, the Canadian

Mrs. Margaret Montgomery Alleges He Has Misappropriated \$1,200 ompany and the Canadian play wil

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Joseph Moore, a local rea estate agent on a charge of misappropriating \$1100 from Mrs. Margaret Love has no such sacredness, is in Montgomery. He is alleged to have

Love has no such sacredness, is incapable of such exaltation with man as it has and is with woman. To him it is the appanage of egotism; it is lattered vanity; it is selfishness glossed with sentiment. He loves to be loved. She loves to love.—Julius Henri Browne.

Montgomery. He is alleged to have used this amount for private purposes instead of applying it on real estate payments as instructed. It is probable according to J. Mc-Kinley Cameron, council for Moore, that the warrant will be withdrawn on Henri Browne. the ground that the plaintiff accept Women's faces are pages of divine revelation, and smiles, glances, blushes and frowns are the punctuation marks. The blush is the exclamation point. The frown means a full stop.—Freduction with instructions to use it for a realty payment. On her

erick W. Morton.

We censure the inconstancy of wo. return it was found that Moore had men when we are the victims; we find it charming when we are the objects.

—Louis Claude Joseph Desnoyers.

Montgomery took security for that It is difficult for a woman ever to amount.

try to be anything good when she is The case will receive a hearing be not believed in-when it is always fore Magistrate Sanders today or on apposed that she must be contemp- Saturday. F. S. Selwood is representing the crown.

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Spokane, Sept. 27 .- "It is the busiest girls who are the happiest, and the lazy All the better class of Italian citi- girls who are the most discontented or zens share the view expressed só em unhappy," Mary Fyhrie, matron of Wo-phatically by Professor Sacco that the man's hotel.

"There is no question but the indusant evils is merely a means of exploit- trious girl, no matter what her employing women and children for the gain ment, is the happiest. I believe there of a few shiftless men, who are too are but few girls who marry in order azy to work.

"No good waman would do that. I Ruth Wheeler, secretary of the Y. W.

"No good waman would do that." C. A.
wouldn't let my wife go out that way," C. A.
"Educated girls are industrious, and declared a respectation and the Union Station. Industrious women are happiest. As Italian workman at the Union Station. Industrious women are happiest. As the majority of girls are educated now-days. I would say that there are few see a girl like that I turn my face. adays I would say that there are few It is immoral. They go and ask money girls who are marrying to secure a life barrooms. Our people don't like it of idleness Education has made women ambitious, and increased their happi.

ness," Mrs. H. M. Prager, former leader of the .Woman's clubs. Local women who discussed the philrefuse to license these organs and make those in the business work as they should in some useful employment,"

Should in some useful employment, that they believed in much of the philipreparing a report for the chief execufor the public and a nuisance for the her husband in the fields, when she flection upon the Italian colony which they do not think that her statement

Mrs. Mary Fyhrie, matron of the should be respected by their fellow citi-should be respected by their fellow citi-finds an idle woman but who is always ezns as an industrious and law-abid-discontented. She believes that a woing people, and for the sake of 20 or man is happiest when busy, if she has 30 people we do not want the disgrace an employment which is agreeable.

Mrs. Borra.

Mrs. Berger, who works all day in the fields, declares that it makes her stated that Dr. Harley Smith, the Italian Consul here, should bring the evils wails the ambition of a modern girl tive principle. A society of landowner

year, with the result that a number of the most disagreeable and discontentthey may lead a life of idleness.



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Credit Societies Have Revolutionized Conditions in Germany

Copenhagen, Sept. 26 .- The successful operation of the Danish Credit societies is attracting widespread interest and the latest seeker after information concerning these organizations is President Taft. Blem, head of the largest society, and osophy of the woman who works with tive of the United States. At the same time other Americans are interesting themselves in the societies. Doctor Pearson, of Ohio University, and forregarding women marrying for lives of merly commissioner of agriculture of oing our best to make and to keep the ease would be applicable in many in- New York State, has been here for some time studying their methods. Doctor Maurice Egan, the American

> The fundamental law for the socities was passed in 1849, shortly after the adoption of the Danish constitution The system is worked on the co-opera

connected with the street organs to the who wants only a husband who can is organized with the object of borrowattention of the civic officials. It is provide a home where she shall live and ing money jointly. It mints its own money according to daily requirements "It is the lazy, indifferent girl who is in the shape of cash bonds on which interest and instalments are to b the organ-grinders have moved to Toed," said Miss Wheeler. "I do not think paid with mortgage security in fixed propto.
that many girls marry in order that property under limited responsibility and with a reserve fund as an auxiliary support. In recent years the societie have even arranged to give loans which are exempt from instalment payments.

Bonds Fluctuate on Market. The bonds are put on the market in the usual way and are subject to the ordinary fluctuations of the stock exchange. Until the organization of the societies it was almost impossible to orrow money in Denmark, no matter what security was given, for there was scarcely any gold and silver in the country, and most of the trading was done in actual commodities. The cre-dit societies remedied this condition and the people who had money to lend were no longer afraid to part with it.

AMUNDSEN ALMOST READY FOR NORTH POLE TRIP

He is Preparing for Journey Lasting Five Years

Copenhagen, Sept. 28.—Captain Am indsen has now practically completed his book about his journey to the South Pole, and the last pages are ready for the press. The preparations for Amundsen's journey to the North Pole are

just attended a rehearsal, where the living pictures from his South Pole journey were shown. The film is about 1,700 feet long, and the pictures are excellent. This film will be shown a his lectures, and in the course of some few weeks Amundsen will start on his Continental tour, concluding with Eng-

or similar functions while en route.

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HOMER'S "ODYSSEY" Another triumph for the artists of motion pictures is the "Odyssey of Homer" now being shown in Calgary at the Majestic The atre. The story of the film is the history of the Trojan war, whos purpose was to win back Helen the most beautiful woman of that age. She was stolen by Paris son of Priam, King of Troy, fro Menelaus, the recognized chief o the petty kingdoms of Greece The film portrays the adventures of Ulysses, King of Ithaca, on of the generals of that time, who was called upon by Menelaus to lay siege to and capture the City

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long and perilous. Adverse winds drove his ships out of their of the Lotus Eaters, whose floury food causes sweet forgetfulness. From there Ulysses sails to the land of the lawless Cyclops, a pastoral people of giants. Among the Cyclops, Ulysses had an ad-venture on which his whole fortune hinged. He destroyed the eye of the cannibal giant Polyphemus, son of Poseidon, God of the sea.

his homeward voyage, which was

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have returned from a three weeks visit to the coast cities. Rev. James Lang, Okanagan Falls, 238 Twenty-sixth avenue west. Alexander Yates, secretary to Chief

Cuddy, who has been in Toronto, will return to the city on Sunday. The building permits issued by the building inspector's department at the city hall yesterday totalled \$76,000. The regular monthly meeting of the Calgary board of trade will on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. This is the September meeting which should have

een held this week. Dr. Lang, German consul-general a Montreal, and Mrs. Lang, were enter-tained yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. R. Queenson. Dr. and Mrs. Lang are guests at the King George Hotel. The fire department received a call yesterday morning to a house on Fifth

avenue west, owned by George Conley. fire was caused by a cigarette falling on the carpet. The damage was C. W. Kirkland, national organizer for the Order of the Owls, is in the

for the Order of the Owls, is in the city. A meeting of this order will be held tomorrow night in Linton and Hall's rooms, at which 100 new members will be initiated.

Dr. C. W. Dixon, O. K. Kirkwold, against it. He circulated the bullesses manager of the C. P. I. C. Co. The constant of the constant o

to attend the National Irrigation Con- taken against the theatre. A J. Harrison, an experienced optician, who has practiced in Toronto and other eastern cities for a number of years, has decided to locate in Calgary and has opened offices in the Findlay Drug company's establish-

Commencing next week the city will commence to lay off large gangs of workmen who have been engaged on local improvement and other bylaws. work of putting down extensions to the water and sewer mains will not

The Children's Aid society has a sad ease on its hands. A Lutherian woman has asked the society to adopt her ten-year-old boy because she was no able to care for him. It appears her husband has been a heavy drinker, and

short time ago deserted her. The steel for the bridge across the Bow river, which is to connect the eity end with the C. P. R. car shops, has arrived, and work on the bridge will be commenced at once. When able to run right to the C. P. R. shops. J. K. Cameron, barrister, in his second appeal for the release of Baptiste Paul, the half-breed who was sentenced to three months some time ago for selling liquor, was successful yesterday before Justice Beck. The first appeal before Justice Simmons was re-

James Donaldson, of Camrose, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Donaldson along that line had a good summer. and business had been good. crops have been heavier than in most years, and the business men were looking for an exceptionally good fall.

The Calgary Paint and Glass com-

William Haig is earning the reputa tion as the "come back" boy at the police court. The police had him arhim as a vagrant and also living off, road.

The case at the police court yester-day morning against Dr. Eastman for illegally prescribing cocaine to a woman, and against C. H. Harry, a Rivertions, was enlarged until Monday. P. J. Nolan appeared for the defendants. Owing to the charges not being made out correctly, it was necessary to have new charges made out. The police, however, came back with another in formation charging the doctor with supplying cocaine to May Webber. This man and his counsel, the latter asking for an adjournment, which was granted. Both Dr. Eastman and C. H. Harry

#### **WORLD'S WORST CRIMINA** DOES NOT LOOK IT

Fosbery, Jail Breaker, Round Shouldered and Far From Muscular

### **PUBLIC AGAINST** VILE SHOWS.

Described in Pamphlet Immoral Performances at Low Toronto Theatre

Toronto Judge Then Convicted Him of Circulating Obscene Literature

Toronto Ministers Described Show as Outrage Upon Decency

Toronto, Sept. 26—Rev. R. B. St. Clair was found guilty today of publishing obscene literature and was re-manded for a week. The decision of the court brings to a close a very interesting case with a very unique conclusion. Mr. St. Clair has been prominent in moral reform work. Last

and Norman S. Rankin, representing inent citizens in Toronto. An action the Western Canada Irrigation assoc- was brought against him for publishfation, left last night for Salt Lake ing obscene literature. No action was

Several prominent persons, includ-ing leading ministers of all denominations, gave evidence that the bulletin was an accurate description of the show. A Catholic priest, Rev. Father Minehan, said that he would like "to head a crowd to burn that cesspoo

Rev. Dr. Shearer approved of the action of Mr. St. Clair and said that ministers in Toronto hadn't the faintest conception of the filth is being put on at some of the Toronto theatres and could not be convinc ed by anything except an exact description such as given in the bulletin. Mr. St. Clair protested against the remand and wanted immediate tence but he was remanded.

### COAL REPORT BILL HELD UP

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there. Mr. Ford would not supply the information, yet that did not prejudice me against his property in the least, and as I said before, it is very good coal." Mr. Samis-"The most serious par is that Mr. Ford says you did not ex-

amine his property."
Mr. Coulthard—"That's all non-Mr. Samis-"According to Mr. Ford. you were 20 miles out on your location Mr. Coulthard-"I followed High

wood river, and it will take those distances to get there." pany have applied to the building in-spector's office for a permit to erect a

large warehouse on Tenth avenue west. This firm will commence operations at once upon a \$75,000 building which will be used as a warehouse and Mr. Coulthard-"About 15 miles, which will be used as a warehouse and shipping rooms. The building will be Mr. Riley—"Then there is plenty of of brick, and will be finished for next coal in a distance of 50 miles from the year's business.

No Coal Close In. Mr. Coulthard-"Yes. There are other prospects far away, but I was rested about two weeks ago charging trying to find coal close to the railthe proceeds of women. He has only Mr. Riley-"Well, if there is coal

been out two days, and was given fif- only 15 or 20 miles away on Dominio teen days yesterday by the magistrate lands we might entertain it."

for the same offence. The very same Mr. Samis—"We are desirous of day as he left the Barracks, Haig went gaining information on this subject, back to the district, and was arrested and, Mr. Coulthard, you might answer our questions and supply personal in formation, for we are paying you very

Mr. Coulthard—"Well as far as that is concerned, the pay is nothing." Mr. Riley—"You might answer these insinuations of Mr. Ford." Mr. Coulthard-"I would like to meet some of these accusing people here." Mr. Samis-"We do not desire that you go into the questions of distance difference of opinion on the fiscal from railroad, etc.; we wanted you to system," said Mr. Borden. "It has find coal on dominion land, and it is

ter will answer the allegation that he did not examine the Ford mine.

Mr. Coulthard remarked after the American guests present. committee meeting that Mr. Ford had another engineer there examining the States," he said. "It is the duty of

#### EBERTS, THE CONDEMNED GARAGE THIS MORNING

Colin Macleod Leaves for Ot- Quick Action on Part of Departtawa to Appear Before the Supreme Court

Supreme Court of Canada Work Was Dangerous for a Meets Oct. 1 and Eberts' Case Will be First Heard

Macleod, Sept. 26 .- Colin Macleod sentence of death, having been twice

reprieved.

W. M. Campbell, crown prosecutor, who as the representative of the crown will oppose the application, left the same day for Ottawa. He was accompanied by Major Primrose, of the N. W. M. P.

which has been made by Mr. Macleod for his client has aroused keen interest, and the outcome of the application before the highest court in Canada will be eagerly awaited by the

meet on Monday, October 1, and the Eberts application will be the first If the application is refused. Eberts will be executed on Monday, November 4. unless, of course, there was a commutation of the sentence.

The supreme court of Canada wil

WINSTON CHURCHILL BULL Unionist M. P. Believes it Will MOOSE CANDIDATE

Cebrated Author Out For Governor for New Hampshire

ian, celebrating his first birthday as king, received the diplomatic body to-

#### Bank Clearings

Toronto, Sept. 26.-Following are the bank clearings for the week ending today, with comparisons for the corresponding week last year:

	Week	Week
	ending	ending
	Sep. 26, 1912.	
ontreal	\$59,515,883	\$42,136,90
ronto	38,940,762	29,940,530
innipeg	25,024,289	21,246,28
ncouver	12,241,019	11,706,06
tawa	3,569,071	3,663,17
lgary	MILE COL	3,588,45
rebec	2,938,511	2,217,128
ctoria	e eon ben	2,049,83
milton	3,322,921	1,976,26
alifax	1,600,776	1,527,27
John		1,143,578
monton		2,173,870
ndon		1,118,95
gina		1,651,82
andon		480,60
thbridge		498,76
skatoon		1,363,460
andford	040 054	373,000

Moose Jaw .... 1,657,151 Total ... \$172,920,060 \$129,674,698

### For William, 1912, \$734,682 PARTY LEADERS TALK ABOU

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not changed much in principle for the last 33 years. The original idea was apparent these are all leaseholds." last 33 years. The original idea was
Mr. Morfitt—"What is there in the

on motion of Mr. Riley, seconded by difficulties to meet to attain this ob-

the committee, where the lat- France in speaking of transportation. The premier paid some sincere compliments to Mr. John Kirby and other

### WITH FATAL RESULTS

ment Held Damage Down

Few Moments on Account of Proximity of Fire to Gasolene

Fire broke out at two o'clock this sixth street A. Bridgeland, has left for Ottawa, where he will appear before the supreme court of Canada and argue for a new trial for his and First street east. The fire was in the supreme court of Canada and argue for a new trial for his and First street east. The fire was in the woman took her death under client Eberts, who now lies under a the repairing department in the rear panied by her small son, she left her sentence of death, having been twice of the garage. The Central fire hall home about nine o'clock yesterday department responded, and the chemicals and two streams of water put out the flames which were making headway when the brigade arrived. At the time the garage was filled with found lying dead in front of a shack. panied by Major Primrose, of the R. Ine time the garage was lined with found lying dead in front of a shack, are and at first it looked serious, as there was a small bottle, containing a to counsel, will appear with Mr. Compabil on behalf of the crown.

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The time time time garage was lined with found lying dead in front of a shack, care where she left her son. Besides there was a small bottle, containing a small quantity of carbolic acid. fire had just broken out. The damage says his wife had been in ill-health The dogged and persistent fight it is estimated would be about \$500.

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#### JANPANESE IMMIGRATION THREATENS B. C.

Lord Stanhope Says People of Coast Should be Alert in Opposition

Become Active in a Few Years

Concord, N. H., Sept. 26.—Winston a unionist member of the British a handbag for Mrs. Carpenter and the Churchill, of Cornish, the well-known house of lords, interviewed here today, assurance of the promoters of the tesauthor, was nominated for governor by the Progressives here today, and a platform, largely confined to national legues was adverted. The positions were still coming in, alert against Japanese invasion. He issues, was adopted. The nomination did not think that it would occur for a of other candidates will be made by few years, but he pointed out that NAVAL DEFENCE IS DEAD petition, under the direction of a state already Japan was almost the master mmittee chosen by the convention. of the Pacific ocean, and that they Mr. Churchill formally accepted the were looking for another place of nomination, and Governor Johnson, of settlement. He said that Bri tish Col- Toronto, Sept. 28.—Speaking toda. California, Progressive candidate for umbia offered the ideal place for them before the Empire club, Hon. Walter vice-president, also addressed the dele- as the Rocky mountains made a nat- Long said that his experiences in the ural barrier. This is the first time in west had shown him that naval de-Copenhagen, Sept. 26—King Christ-He complimented the people on their Everyone from the farmer to the law-imperial sentiment and said that the predominance, if only for the selfish pecially in the west.

### ALDERMEN DO NOT WANT A ALBERTA LADY FOR HIGH PRICED MAYO

Minchen is Opposed to Paying this morning at the meeting of the grade will be constructed, but the \$10,000 for City's Chief **Executive** 

Thinks More Money Could be Expended on the City Engineer Advantageously

There are very few of the aldermen salary, he favored paying more money to the heads of certain departments, such as the engineer's department. He believed that the city engineer was the most responsible in the city hall, and everything that happened fell upon his shoulders. If the city had a good engineer, one that would take full charge of things, it would relieve much re-

reason the mayor's position was not reason the mayor's position was not worth that much money.

Alderman Samis thinks \$6000 would GRAVITY WATSON IS NOT Alterman Sams times your world be about right.
Aldermen McDougall, Brown and Morfitt are also opposed to paying more than five or six thousand dol-

**BOAT WITH 150 RAMMED** St. Petersburg, Sept. 26 .- A steamer

### adjourn the matter until 10 o'clock Saturday mo ning, when both Mr. Ford and Mr. Coulthard will appear before the committee, where the last statement of the past and a compliment to before the committee, where the last statement is statement to before the committee, where the last statement is statement to before the committee, where the last statement is statement to be statemen SETTLEMENT

Because of III Health, Puts End to Existence

Wen to Look at Some Property Bury Laughs and Says Yarn is on Crescent Heights; is Found Dead Hour Later

Mrs. Amelia Coradetti, living at 429

for some time and was quite despond ent about it. She was in fairly good circumstances, owning several pieces of property of value.

Mrs. Coradetti was 44 years of age,

EDMONTON'S NEW CHIEF GETS GREAT SEND OFF

Business Men Presented Him With Gold Watch and \$2,500 Cheque

Montreal, Sept. 26-Before leaving for Edmonton last night, where he goes to become chief of police, Silas H. Carpenter, for sixteen years Montreal's chief detective and for twentyseven years connected with the police of the business men of the city with a cheque for \$2,500 and a gold Toronto, Sept. 26.—Lord Stanhope, suitably engraved. There was besides

ISSUE IN WESTERN CANADA

four years that he has visited Canada. fence was no dead question there. ward via Vermillion, thence south-He complimented the people on their Everyone from the farmer to the law-ward through Wainwright and Medireason of protecting the empire's trade route and food supplies.

### MISSION FIELD

board of managers of the Women's Missionary society and referred to the executive. It was decided to spend and the work pushed with all speed. \$15,000 in extending and improving the Mission property of the society in

New York, Sept. 26 .- Anthony Debs, who are in favor of Alderman Riley's suggestion that the salary of the the policeman who arrested Harry K. mayor should be raised to \$10,000, so Thaw, after the latter killed Stanford as to influence good men for the posi- White, on the Madison Square Garden s to influence good men for the push-fo-Alderman Minchin said yesterday fured his wife late today, sent bullets that instead of raising the mayor's into the thighs of two small girls, and bonds in respect to 200 miles of line.

# LIFE STORY

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wants to have the charter, examined and consulted upon and diagnosed, and finally operated upon for the removal it and very little of it that is up to date. The idea is not one to the present charter, but to take from it everything that is not adapted to pre-

Railways Express Willingness
if the Government
Will Help

sent needs.
The meeting also put on record an expression of opposition to any salary, increase of officials during the term for which they have been elected; and voted almost unanimously for the extension of the municipal franchise to

### MINISTER AROUSED TO MAKE FINAL PLEA FOR FIRE IN THE FORD MOTOR BRINKS CARBOLIC ACID SHELBY JUNCTION, YARN IS HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S RASH-SU BABY BRANDED AS A HOAX

Italian Woman, Despondent Story That Lethbridge Was to For All Its Wide Domain it Gave be Side-Tracked is Denied by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy

> Too Far Fetched to Cause People of Lethbridge Alarm

Lethbridge, Sept. 26.-Just as The Herald was going to press here this afternoon a telegram was re-ceived from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific railway denying absolutely the story which was republished from The Winnipeg Free Press in The Calgary Herald yesterday to the effect that the Lethbridge - Weyburn line would have its location at Stirling Junction, and that Lethbridge would be passed up. Mr. Bury in charge of the Western division is laughing over the story, and says it is too far-fetched to cause

The article was a purported interview with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy by a representative of The London Financial Times, and at furore, but a second reading caused a smile, for the thumb marks of the crudest kind of real estate

### EDMONTON-MEDICINE HA

Twenty-Five Miles of the Road as follows. Will be Completed Before End of Year

Will Run From Bruderheim Via Vermillion and Wainwright to Medicine Hat

Edmonton, Sept. 26 .- Work was begun last Thursday by Northern Construction company on the line of the Canadian Northern Railway starting cine Hat to the international boundary Build 25 Miles This Fall.

The clearing of the right of way has been begun at Bruderheim, and will proceed eastward along the route of the line. A. T. Fraser, district engineer of the Canadian Northern Railway, states that a large outfit will be put on to grade at once, and Toronto, Sept. 26.—The application of Miss Robinson of Alberta for work mains fairly open until about the in the mission fields was considered middle of November, 25 miles of company undertakes to construct at least 15 miles of grade this fall. One of the largest outfits will be employed

200 Miles Guaranteed. Canadian Northern got the charter granted nearly two hundred and fifty they get into the line bucks is far revised to cover the country mentioned veges age. revised to cover the country mentioned above, and received a guarantee of

Fine Farming Country. The country which will be opened up by the line is one of the finest farming districts in Alberta and one which has been settled for quite a number of years. It will pass through the Whitford Lake and at the present broken, owing to the fact that it is too far from the railway for the farmers to haul their wheat in to the elevators, but the district contains some of the finest stock to be found in the province. Several large farmers have stated that now the railway is under

way they will break up big areas for wheat raising. Work to be Pushed Forward. Frank Walter, M. P. P. for Victoria, ho has taken an active part in get-

Wainwright.

### LITTLE BO PEEP AND 10,000 SHEEP COME TO ALBERTA

From Inside in Getting

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### ANNUAL CROWN TRIBUTE

to the King the Furs of Two Elk and Two Black Beaver

Duke of Connaught Visits Edmonton Next Summer Company Will Revive Custom

the Hudson's Bay company, to that he came near dying. The vector of Connaught take a the property of the MacKenzie river. It is inderstood that the company have all the company have the Duke of Connaught take a trip next summer to the Arctic circle nderstood that the company have aleady offered one of its boats for the he took fainting spells as if he may be trin north if his royal highness. He was almost a skeleton and ong trip north, if his royal highness msents to the novel voyage.

In any event, it is expected that ried Cuticura Remedies. I h consents to the novel voyage. the Duke of Connaught will visit northern Canada shortly, and when he does, it has been decided that he will be preesnted with the furs of two elk and two black beaver by the Hudson's Bay company. Such a presentation, however will not be in the nature of a gift but will be made in accordance with a very curious provision contained in the charter of in corporation of the 2nd of May, 1670, which the merchant adventurers of London prayed for from King Charles. That monarch granted the charter to Prince Rupert ,and several other gentlemen, securing them the "sole trade and commerce of all those seas. straits, bays, rivers, lakes and creeks, lying within the entrance of the

traits called Hudson's straits. The clause in the charter making obligatory on the Hudson's Bay company the presentation to the heirs and successors of the "Merry Monarch" of two elk and two black beavers, reads

"We do, by these presents, for us. our heirs, and successors. make, create, and constitute the said Governor and Company for the time being, and their successors, the true and absolute lords and proprietors of the same t'rritory, limits, and places, and of all other premises, saving always the faith, alligience, and sovereign dominion due to us. our heirs and successors, for the same to have, hold, possess, and enjoy the said territory, limits and places ..... to the said Governor and company, and their successors for ever to be holden of us. our heirs and successors, as of our manor at East Greenwich, in our County of Kent, in free and common soccage, and not in capite or by knight's service yielding and paying yearly to us. our heirs and successors, for the same, two elks and two black beavers, whensoever and as often as we, our heirs and successors,

shall happen to enter into the regions hereby granted." It may, perhaps be open to doubt, whether, in strict law, his royal high- line is a notable exception, and they ness, then present governor-general all handle the ball nicely. Easton can be said to be comprised in the made a great impression at quarterwords, "heirs and successors," as it back, running the team like a veteran. is at least arguable that the expression means the reigning monarch for as Conway is a trifle better in open TRAGIC ENDING OF MAN

WHO ARRESTED THAW

The line is one which was guaranteed during the last session of the Alberta Legislature, the amount of the guarantee being \$13,000 per mile for 200 miles. It takes the place of the line, a charter for which was obtained and have decided to construct them on 600 pounds in weight. Combs, vetable and have decided to construct them on 600 pounds in weight. Combs, vetable and have decided to construct them on 600 pounds in weight. Combs, vetable and probably aggregate about the construction of the society in open of the time being. However, the Hour test of the time being test of the time b running westward towards Whitford which will probably be the first time field, and Graham, formerly a McGill Take for a distance of forty miles. At the interesting ceremony has been player, look like fixtures at inside wing the last session of the Legislature the performed, although the charter was Both are fast for big men and the way

### years ago. REMAINS OF SIR RICHARD

Dominion Government Represented at the Funeral by

Senator Lougheed Kingston, Ont., Sept. 26.—Conveyed Edmonton depot at 12:40 a.m. Saturday. to Catarequi cemetery, the remains of expected a large crowd of rooters will the late Sir Richard Cartwright were accompany the team and cheer them

this afternoon laid at rest in the fam- on to victory. The Edmonton continfly plot. No Dominion Land.

No Dominion L The funeral cortege was a very Alexandra hotel, the squad of over all possible speed this fall.

The mileage guaranteed by the Provincial Government will cover the convincial Government will be conv vincial Government will cover the con-vincial Government will cover the con-of Winnipeg; and Henry Cartwright, requested to be on deck, as only those of Toronto. The pall bearers were who are faithful in attending practices through Vermillion to a point south of Col. H. Smith, sergeant-at-arms of will be taken to Calgary. the house of commons; Col. S. C. Mc-Gill. J. B. Walkern, K. C., Francis Dobb, John Dobb, of Kingston, and F.
C. T. Ohara, of Ottawa. Mr. Ohara

ary to the departed statesman.

# CAME NEAR DYING

Head Broke Out. Spread to Arms. Legs and Entire Body. Itched So He Would Scratch Until Blood Ran, One Box of Cuticura Ointment and Nearly One Cake of Cuticura Soap Cured Him. Has Had No Return,

When my boy was about the was very itchy and ran a w Edmonton. Sept—26.—Efforts are eing made by District Manager Fugl, the University Property of the University Property Property Pr down in his cradle in the day while. I washed him with Cu pretty near one cake of Cuticur him. I think our boy would for the Cuticura Ren remain a firm friend of them more than twenty years ago, been no return of the troubl been no return of the trouble glad to have you publish this tr of his cure." (Signed) Mrs. M. Jasper, Ontario, May 27, 1910. For more than a generation m found a speedy in Cuticura Soap and Ointment

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they are sold by druggists and of where, a liberal sample of each ma

free, from the Potter Pring & C

**ESKIMOS IN GREAT SHAPE** FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Have Practiced All the Week and Had Plenty Material Present Edmonton, Sept. 26.—The Eskimos had a hard workout here today

preparation for their game with the Y. M. C. A. in Calgary on Saturday The first hour of practice was give up to punting practice, and the division candidates performed in a very satisfactory manner. Yule, Cormack Banting and Wilson were kicking con sistently from 45 to 50 yards, and handling the return punts in faultless style. As a general rule the heavy men or the ring line, and the scrimmagers, are like fish out of water when trying to

and though he does not pass as cleanly from slow. The middle wing positions are yet very much undecided, and there is a raft of candidates for the

two positions. For the outside wing jobs, Art O'Donahue is practically assured on one, while Cowley, Cullen and several others are struggling for the remaining site.

The wealth of material at his command is making Coach White's position much easier, and along with the will

ingness of the squad to engage in hard work, and the driving tactics of the coach, the team should prove a win-The club has decided to run an excursion to Calgary, leaving the South The return fare will be \$4.35, and it is gent will make its headquarters at the

# **WOODBINE** RACES

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#### GREAT SHAPE DAY'S GAME

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### B. C. BINNING & COMPANY



### Some of Our Fall Leaders

Values in Women's Winter Coats at \$10.00 each, Unequalled by Any Store

A manufacturer's sample lot, to which we have added some of our season's leaders. Every coat is brand new, strictly fashionable; all are full length styles, close fitting collars buttoning right up to the neck, or if you prefer the ordinary lapel and velvet collar we can give it to you. Kindly remember that these coats come in solid colors of black, navy, brown, taupe, and myrtle, and the materials are of all wool kersey, cheviot, and beaver cloth; sizes are 14, 16, 18, and women's sizes in 34, 36, 38 and 40. These garments come in loose fitting or semi-fitting styles. Regular values are \$15.00 and \$18.00. On sale tomorrow only \$10.00 at the very low price of each .....

#### Here's a Splendid Fall Suit at \$15.00

These suits are chiefly in black only, but we have some navy. They are fall weight and long coats. We include in this lot a few suits we have left from spring in mid grey, fawn and light grey. Of course, these are lighter in weight. The coats of these suits are all lined with silk or satin. The skirts are mostly plain styles. Sizes run from misses to women's; if you want more than your money's worth come to Binning's tomorrow and get it. Extra charge made for alternations. Priced Tomorrow only, each ations. Priced, Tomorrow only, each .....

#### Better Merchandise for Less Than Ever is the Constant Aim of This Store

KNITTED WOOL CAPS For girls going to school, just what is wanted; 

WOMEN'S SWEATER COATS 

Made of real Scotch gingham in shepherd checks or nice prints; mostly low neck, but some in high neck style; regular \$2.90, on sale at \$2.25

GIRLS' SWEATER COATS

CHILDREN'S VELVET HOODS Others in bearskin, fancy colored silk styles; owing to lack of space we have decided to clear out all this class of goods. We have a nice variety left. Prices as follows: Reg. \$1.00 for ... 75¢ Re. \$1.50 for '... \$1.00; Reg. \$2.00 for ... \$1.50 Reg. \$2.50 for ... \$1.75; Reg. \$3.00 for ... \$2.00

OUR CAPE KID GLOVE 

#### Do You Want a Fur Collared Coat at \$25.00?

One that possesses all the points of a really good coat: full length, good collars of mink marmot, sable, fox; covering of choice kersey cloth or broad cloth; colors of myrtle, brown and black; has good lining Sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40; mostly loose fitting; a clear saving of at least ten \$25.00 dollars for you. Just fancy the price, of only.....

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The outlook is really serious. Thou-

removal of his restrictions.

Women's Waists Reduced

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IT Irish farmers' livelihood. Its value of view, and the people of Great Britis estimated at nearly \$50,000,000 a ain, even if they cannot accept it, year. The tenant depends on his stores for the payment of his rent; substantial platform for a nationa the new peasant proprietor for the payment of his land purchase annuagitation.

The Irish department of agriculture, hrough its vice-president, Mr. T W Russell, agrees with the farmers that no adequate explanation has been given for the embargo on Irish stores from healthy districts. The political the lord mayor of Dublin shows that the lord mayor of Dublin shows that there is no immediate prospect of the portant. The farmers, who are mainly Nationalists, are urging the Nationalist party with increasing vigor and Thousands of Farmers Believe sands of farmers believe themselves impatience to present an ultimatum to to be confronted with ruin. They say the government. This was the verdict that unless the cattle trade is restored without delay they cannot possibly held this week in all parts of Ireland.

been very badly hit. It is true that certain English ports are open for such cattle on the condition of immediate slaughter. In the first place, however, the number of these ports is unable to cope with the Irish output. In the next place, Irish farmers and fealers complain that the trade in the hands of "rings" and that Irish is the trade of Kerry or Galway? At The gravity of the situation has been increased tenfold by the ap-

The gravity of the situation has been increased tenfold by the approach of the season for the export of Irish store cattle to Great Britain.

This trade is the backbone of the to the cattle trade may be obtained without injury to the home rule bill. Mr. Redmond does not seem to share this opinion. At any rate, the country is becoming more and more exasperated by his party's apparent powerlessness and apathy. It is certain that if the present restrictions are sure in Ireland will compel the Nationalist party to take definite and strong action. In that event the question of reconciling British interests with Mr. Redmond's demands will put

> has vet known. If your case really merits pity,

the government on the horns of the most formidable dilemmas which it

### SOUGHT FOR GOLD, GOT RICH FURS IN

Toronto Man Returns From Interesting Journey in Unknown Lands

Brought Home With Him Blue and Silver Fox Skins

Toronto, Sept. 26. - Bronzed and tanned by two months of sun glare on the ice packs of Baffin's Land, encouraged by the fact that if he did no secure gold he secured blue and silver fox skins and many other valuable pelts, George Monteith, the only Toronto member of the "Lucky" Scott ex

onto member of the "Lucky" Scott expedition, returned to the city this morning to tell the story of one of the most hazardous—trips ever taken in search of gold.

"We left St. John's, Nfid., on July 15, in the steamship Neptune, the party consisting of A. W. Scott, of Owen Sound; S. Osgood Pell, and Dr. Jag. Knowlton, of New York; A. C. Langham, of Denver; Aleck Gillies, Ernest and Harry Holland, of Porcupine; Frank Vassar, of New York; Robert S. Janes, of St. John's, Nfid., and myself," he said to a Star reporter. "Our crew consisted of 24 men thoroughly accustomed to work in Arctic waters.

Held in by the Ice.

"We reached Pond's Inlet on August 2, and there for 22 days we were poc-keted in the ice. Fortunately, how-ever, we had arrived in the nick of time, for that very day the crew of the Algerine and the members of Capt. Munn's party, who had sailed earlier on the same quest as ourselves, met us in a whaleboat and two cances. This was all they had left. Their vessel had gone down off Button Point, at the entrance to Pond's Iniet, on July 16 during a gale, and they had only 35 minutes in which to save the whaleboat and two cances and an altogether inadeguate supply of provithe Algerine and the members of Capt. together inadequate supply of provi-

sions.

'If they had not fallen in with us, it was their intention to make their way to Labrador, a distance of 1,400 miles. It is a safe bet that they would never have made the first hundred, and that all must have perished. and that all must have perished.

"Next day, Scott, Vassar and Janes left the ship with some Eskimos and dogs to try and reach Salmon River. They made their way over the ice first to Albert Harbor, where there is a Government cache, taking a boat with them. This first stage was completed at about 11.30 o'clock that might after the men had had a most perilous journey. They encountered a number of open leads, and the only way in which they cleared them was by throwing the dogs into the water and making them swim across, while the three men clums to the boat which the three men clung to the boat which

the three men clung to the boat which the dogs were towing.

"The three were absent from the ship 21 days altogether, during which time they made their way through to Salmon river to the spot where Janes had said gold would be found. But there was absolutely no trace of gold, or copper, or tin. Large deposits of coal were discovered, but even these were eight miles from the sea and of no commercial value. no commercial value.

Had to Change Plan. "When the ice broke, we went to the head of the inlet, intending, if pos-sible, to establish a trading post there, but the intention had to be abandoned. the prospect of cold weather being sufficient to cause a chill to strike the feet of those who contemplated life

in the solitudes.

"We had some excellent sport, which was not without, its element of risk, especially the walrus hunting. on addition to the five polar bears which we shot, we lassoced one alive, scott and I getting the rope around him and dragging him aboard, where

Scott and I getting the rope around him and dragging him aboard, where he was presented to Pell, who has taken him to New Yark. One of the polar bears that I had the luck to shoot was said to be the largest ever seen in that country. It weighed 1,000 pounds.

"We had a harrow escape in following a wairus which had been wounded from the deck of the ship. We got the beat out, and had followed him for some distance, when, with all our attention given to him, another big fellow loomed up at our stern, with the evident intention of attacking the boat. They saw our danger from the ship and tooled just in time for us to dodge, but we were quite content to get back without the prize we went after.

Met Captain Bernier.

It wing is disclosed in the federal burbers can of labor's report of an investigation of prices for the just 10 years to conducted in the important industrial centres of 32 states.

Fifteen important articles of goods, as well as coal, comprising two-thirds of a working man's needs, were investigated. In many cities the investigated in the cost of living and speciments on the cost of living and speciments of these are published in the region of the sat in the set of sat in the set of the sat set of the sat set of the sat set of the sat s

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"On the day we left, Captain Bernier arrived with still another party of mining engineers and a large supply of trading goods. As the iniet was then more than three-quarters frozen over, he is probably locked in there for the winter.

"Our return journey was marked by a near fatality in Cumberland Gulf, where we went on a reef and were stuck for five hours, and by a near foundering in Hudson and Davis Strait during an unusually heavy gale.

In the last decade prices of potatoes changed most and sugar the least. Their advances were 11.9 and 8.5 per cent. Their advances were 11.9 and 8.5 per cent. respectively. In the last year bacon, which decreased just one-tenth of 1 per cent., was the only one of the showed a decline, while nine of the 15 advanced more than 2 per cent. varying from 24 per cent. for milk to 18.6 or round steak.

Of the 15, only eggs, butter, milk and sugar were lower, but the price of these four is normally lower. Met Captain Bernier.

Strait during an unusually heavy gale.

The day we arrived at Cumberland Gulf, where there is a Scotch trading post and a Church of England missionary station. some Eskimos came in who had been hunting in the interior since last January. They reported that a Scotch trading vessel owned by a Mr. Grant, of Dundee, and named the Seduisante, had been lost off Lake Harbor in a heavy gale last September and that Grant and a crew of eighteen men had perished. They said that a whaling vessel had gone down a little later off the coast of Chicago—Jobbing prices on flour has

Ruin in Consequence

without delay they cannot possibly meet the land purchase instalments winch will be due in November. This is not a threat of the ordinary political is not a threat of the ordinary political is not at threat of the company will advance.

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O'Conor Don. The Irish case for reland.

Mr. Redmond's frequent boast that he holds the government in the hollow of his hand is chiefly responsible for his present embarrassment. The country has taken him at his word.

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### THE UNITED STATES

nteresting Report Prepared by United States Federal Bureau

Washington, Sept. 26.—The most Washington, Sept. 26.—The most granulated sugar, 6: Irish potatoes marked upward trend of the cost of 7.6; wheat flour, 10.7; pork chops, 11.2; living is disclosed in the federal bur- pure lard, 11.3; strictly fresh eggs, 11.8;

the preceding 10 years.

In the last decade prices of potatée

down a little later off the coast of Greenland, with forty-two persons on advanced 80 cents a barrel, and unless there is a decline soon retail prices

> Salt Lake City-Everything seems to Remarks of merchants accompanying the price reports for May 15 told the Los Angeles-The decline of prices

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on potatoes is due to speculators los- diate interest now is whether the exing their grip on market. Shipments press companies will make a fight, al-have arrived from other states, and lege confiscation, try to enjoin the order as new shipments will come in freely and take a case to the court of com-Portland—Rise of prices for beef and pork is dwelto a shortage of stock. weapons with which to fight, because

Bacon an Exception. As matters now stand the commission is in shape to make the express comwould not continue to the last year, according panies give in, because of the parcels left the church. to the report, on the foods investigapost legislation.

Decrease in price: Smoked bacon, 1 per cent. Increase in price: Fresh milk, 2.4; smaked ham, 2.7; hens, 3.8; PRIEST OBJECTED TO LOW nude—and retorted: cornmeal, 12.7; creamery butter, 15.3 sirloin steak, 17.1; rib roast, 17.5;

round steak, 18.6. The advance during the decade, comparing the price of June last with the average for 10 years follows: Granulated sugar, 8.5 per cent; fresh eggs, 26 1; fresh milk, 32.9; creamery lard, 55.3; hens, 58.1; sirloin steak, 59.5; roast, 63.8; round steak, 84.0; pork

chops, 86.0; smoked bacon, 96.7; Irish potatoes, 111.9. Bituminous coal advanced in 17 out of 32 cities, the prices remained unchanged in 12 cities and declined in

### EXPRESS RATES

Big Program Arranged by Government Against Express Companies

Washington, Sept. 27 .- A war of rates between the express companies and the government's new parcels post and a bitter fight in congress to take over the properties of the express companies and make their business a function of the postoffice department—that is the program promised if the express companies try to make a fight against reducing their charges, as the interstate commerce commission demands. The government is in a position proceed effectively, because the parcels post gives it a weapon. Moreover, the interstate commerce commission is given a voice in making parcels post rates. If the express companies start diusted to the purpose of punishing

the fight they will confront not only the ossibility of having parcels post rates hem, but also will meet a determined effort in congress to have their transcondemned and taken over by the government under a plan proposed Representative Lewis of Maryland. Companies Have Made No Move Thus far the commission has receive ed no intimation of the attitude of the express companies. The commission

will meet October 9. The express matter will come up within two or three days, when the lawyers for the compa nies will be heard with reference to making an order endorsing the new schedule of rates which the commission has formally held to be about right. Several months ago, before the parcels post legislation passed congress he commission concluded its investi gation of the express companies and prepared a report. That report, prepared under the immediate direction of Commissioner Lane, found their capitalization excessive, service bad, usiness methods indefensible, rates ltogether too high and discriminatory. Commission Has the Advantage.

The commission found that extenive reductions of rates should be imosed, but no order to that effect has fter the express people have been for-

prevailing fashions among women, and dresses and hobble skirts. merce. At the time its report was about to baptise a child in St. Mark's he noticed that one of the godmothers there was no parcels post legislation.
As matters now stand the commission was wearing a low-necked dress. He would not continue the service until she

NECKED DRESS

e Patriarch of Venice, acting under this compromise the cardinal continued the orders of the pope, recently pub- the service.

"Don't you think monsignor, that the The perplexed priest conveyed this Venice, Sept. 28.—Cardinal Cavallari, answer to the cardinal, while the lady twisted a shawl around her neck. After

The lady thereupon pointed to the





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September 24th-28th, 1912
Fare from Calgary to Victoria and return \$22.75. Going Dates, Sept. 21-26. Final Return Limit, October 1st, 1912,

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September 23-28th, 1912. Single Fare for Round Trip Going Dates, September 22-27 Return Limit, October 2nd, 1912.

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#### City of Calgary

A Bylaw of the City of Calgary to raise the sum of \$40,000.00 for the purpose of building, laying and constructing an extension of the Municipal Water Works System, two and one-half miles, more or less, beyond the present intake on the Elbow River and for purchasing or otherwise acquiring the necessary right of way therefor, and to issue debentures for said sum and to provide for the assessment and collection of the sums necessary to pay said debentures.

WHEREAS the city is about to BYLAW NO. 1375

pay said debentures.

WHEREAS the city is about to build, lay and construct an extension of the Municipal Water Works System two and one-half miles, more or less, beyond the present intake on the Elbow River, and for purchasing or otherwise acquiring the necessary right of way therefor, and it is necessary to raise by way of loan on the credit of the City of Calgary, the sum of \$90,000.00 to pay therefor:

AND WHEREAS it is expedient that the said loan bear interest at the rate

the said loan bear interest at the rate of 4½ per centum per annum, to be paid half-yearly, and that the said principal sum of \$90,000.000 be paid at the explration of 30 years from the Number 4 paid half-yearly, and that the said principal sum of \$90,000.000 be paid at the expiration of 30 years from the date of this bylaw taking effect.

AND WHEREAS the value of the rateable property in the City of Calgary, according to the last revised assessment roll, is the sum of \$111,598,135 and the city of Calgary outside of debts due for current expenses is the sum of \$9,128,950, no in stalment of principal or interest of which is yet due;

AND WHEREAS the respective amounts required to be raised annually by

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AND WHEREAS the respective amounts required to be raised annually by special rate during the currency of the said debentures are (a) for paying the interest thereon \$4,050.00 and (b) for forming a sinking fund for payment of the debt created by the issue of the said debentures \$1,604.71.

Now, therefore, the Council of the City of Calgary enacts as follows:

1. It shall and may be lawful for Now, therefore, the Council of the City of Calgary enacts as follows:

1. It shall and may be lawful for the Council to raise the sum of \$90,000 by way of a loan for the purpose of building, laying and constructing an extension of the Municipal Water Works System, two and one-half miles more or less, beyond the present intake on the Elbow river, and for purchasing or otherwise acquiring the necessary right of way therefor.

2. That debentures be issued for the said sum of \$90,000.00 to be payable at the expiration of 30 years from the date of this bylaw taking effect, said debentures being for \$100 each, or any multiple thereof, not in all to exceed the sum of \$90,000.00, and that coupons shall be attached to said debenutres for

the sum of \$99,000.00, and that coupons shall be attached to said debneutres for the half-yearly interest on each debenure respectively at the rate of 41/2 per 

or printed signatures of the Mayor and Clerk of the said City, and shall be payable in Canadian currency at the Molson's Bank at Calgary.

4. That in addition to all other amounts there shall be levied and collect-bentures to be payable, levied and collected at the same time and in the same manner as other taxes are payable, levied and collected by Ordinanes, Statute or Bylaw in the said City.

5. That this Bylaw shall come into effect on the First day of November, A.D. 1912.

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6. That the votes of the electors duly
qualified to vote on this Bylaw shall be
taken on the 23rd day of October, A.D.
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Rosser be deputy returning officer for Wards 3A and 3B; that A. C. Ross be deputy returning officer for Ward 4A, and that G. P. Ovans be deputy returning officer for Wards 4B, 4C, 4D and 4E.

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF CALGARY

The above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which will be taken into consideration by the Council after beling voted on by the electors, and is first published this 28th day of September, A.D. 1912. The votes of the electors thereon will be taken on the 23rd day of October, A.D. 1912, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at City Hall for voters in Wards 1A and 1C: at R. V. Shaw's store, 1208A 9th avenue east, for voters in Wards 1B and 3C; at A. R. McEwan's drug store, corner 2nd street west and 16th avenue for voters in Wards 2A and 2B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for voters in Wards 2A and 2B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for voters in Wards 2A and 2B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for voters in Wards 2A and 2B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for voters in Wards 2A and 2B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for voters in Wards 2A and 2B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for voters in Wards 2A and 2B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for voters in Wards 2A and 2B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for voters in Wards 2A and 2B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, or fifted and 12th avenue, for voters in Wards 3A and 3B; at A. C. General Electric Central Hall's store, corner 8th street west and 11th avenue for voters in Wards 4A and at Hall's store, corner 8th street west and 11th avenue for voters in Wards 4B, 4C, 4D and 4E.

Dated at Calgary this 3rd day of Mackay pfd.

You may say that City Clerk. C399 Sept. 26-27 Oct: 3-10.

THE CITY OF CALGARY.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tenders for Conductors' and Motormen's Overcoats" will be received by the commissioners up till 10 o'clock a.m. of Monday, the 30th day of September, 1912, for the supply of 100 overcoats for conductors and motormen.

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City Clerk.

NOTICE

On account of the time for receiving of bids on above being too short the U. S. Rubber.

### THE MARKETS

Calgary Cash Close Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—There was liftle new on the grain market today. Options opened fractionally under the previous close, and trading was very moderate. Cash demand was confined almost entirely to spot wheat, and all grades were wanted, while inquiry was light and all bids were reported out of line. Wheat last weekgrades were wanted, while inquiry was light and all bids were reported out of line.

Receipts were fairly liberal, and there were 260 cars in sight for the day. Grading was well sustained, there being 254 cars of contract out of 282 cars inspected.

The close showed a decline for the day of ½ to % cents at Winnipeg, %c to %c at Minneapolis, and %c to %c at Chicago.

Inspection:—
Spring wheat—No. 1 hard 3, No. 1 northern 117, No. 2 northern 51, No. 3 northern 11, No. 4 2, feed 1, no grade 16, rejected 2

Winter wheat—No. 1 Alberta red 1, No. 2 Alberta red 6, No. 3 Alberta red 1, no grade 2, No. 4 red winter 1.

Oats—? 2 Canada west 1, no grade 2. 2. Barley—No. 3 6, No. 4 1, rejected 3. Flax seed—No. 1 Northwest 2, No. 2 Canada west 3. Totals—Wheat 282, oats 3, barley 10, flax seed 5. Total 300

Winnipeg Spot.

Since Sept. 1st, Winnipeg.

Liverpool Cables.

Chicago Wheat

Winni- Minnea- Chi-peg. polis. cago. 86 88% Chicago, Sept. 26.—Wheat prices became heavier today under selling due to clearing weather conditions in the northwest poor cash demand, and depressing cables. The market closed nervous, % to %c net lower. Latest trading left corn %c to %c decline, cats down % to %c cent.

News that threshers had been able to resume work in North Dakota gave courage to the bears in wheat. Previous advices from that direction told of delay after delay, because of the rain, cold and snow. Today Winnipeg sent word that receipts were expected to increase forthwith

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A little export inquiry was reported there, but in other quarters except Minneapolis, cash dealings, whether domestic or foreign, showed a decided lack of vim.

Larger and cheaper offerings of Russian and Canadian wheat were regarded here as chiefly responsible for the backset in Europe's quotations. Favorable crop reports from Argentina counted also against the bulls, and corn weakness added to the overweight. December fluctuated between \$19% and 90%, with last sales 90%, a loss of % to %c as compared with 24 hours before.

Frosts failed to stimulate any important buying of corn. On the other hand, sellers were plentiful and seemed confident that the crop had gone safely past the danger period, although more frosts were predicted for nearly all the central states tonight. December ranged from 53% to 54, to 53% cents. Cash grades were weak.

Oats dragged lower, with wheat and corn. Country holders were reported to be letting go with great readiness. Outside limits reached by December were 32% to 32% cents. The close, 32% cents, was a decline of % to % cent net. Wheat Oats Barley ... 1582 230 8 ... 5555 387 20

Montreal Produce

Montreal, Sept. 26.—Butter is quiet-r, but prices are steady. There was nore inquiry for cheese, but the in-rease of business doing is small. De-mand for eggs is good. Cheese—Finest easterns, 13% cents Cheese—Finest easterns, 13% cents
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Butter—Choicest creamery 27% cents
to 27% cents.
Seconds, 26% cents
to 27% cents.
Segs—Selected, 29 cents to 30 cents.
No. 2 stock, 21 cents to 22 cents.
Pork—Heavy Canada shbrt mess barrels 35 to 45 pleces, 28 cents.
The Silver Queen Mine, of Cobalt, which has been closed since 1310, is to be reopened and a gang of men are now on the property pumping out the workings.

The lease has been taken

Chicago Cattle

Chicago. Sept. 26,—Cattle receipts 4500. Market dull and weak, 15 cents lower. Beeves \$5.50 to \$11, Fexas steers \$4.50 to \$5.250. Winnipeg reports to Bradstreets that a successful harvest is drawing to a \$4.50 to \$6.250. Western steers \$4.25 to \$7.50. cows and feeders \$4.25 to \$7.50. cows and helfers \$2.90 to \$8.00. Calves, \$8 to \$11.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 5 to 10 cents higher, closed weak. Light \$8.35 to \$8.90. rough, \$8.95 to \$8.25, pless \$3.50 to \$8.95. mixed \$8.25 to \$8.95. heavy \$3.05 to \$8.20. Bulk sales \$4.00 to \$8.80. heavy \$4.75 to \$6.90. Wastern \$3.60 to \$4.50. yearlings \$4.75 to \$6.90. western \$5.60 to \$4.50. yearlings \$4.75 to \$6.90. western \$5.60 to \$4.50. yearlings \$4.75 to \$6.90. 138

New York Stocks

New York. Sept. 26.—Money rates governed today's stock market to an unwonted degree. The preceding day's flurry, when call loans rose to seven per cent., the high rate of the year, served as a reminder that the steady outflow of cash from this centre was again threatening a decident has been been decided to permit a moderate use of the fragrant weed when it advanced to 6½. From that feigure it fell below six, closing at five per cent. Time money was unchanged accept that lenders were inclined to hold off by reason of the further cash loss. Stocks opened active and strong, with one point gains in C. P. R. Great Northern Ore, Consolidated Gas, and a few other less prominent issues, while most of the speculative leading and few other less prominent issues, while most of the speculative leading and few other less prominent issues, while most of the speculative leading and few other less prominent issues, while most of the speculative leading and few other less prominent issues, while most of the speculative leading and few other less prominent issues, while most of the speculative leading and few other less prominent issues, while most of the speculative leading and few other less prominent issues, while most of the speculative leading and few other less prominent issues, while most of the speculative leading and few other less prominent issues, while most of the speculative leading in Steel with a moderate advance comprising almost one-third of the first hour's and American Smelting were the conspicuous industrials, dealings in Steel with a moderate advance comprising almost one-third of the first hour's and American Smelting were the conspicuous industrials, dealings in Steel with a moderate advance comprising almost one-third of the first hour's and the special New York, Sept. 26.-Money rates coverned today's stock market to an prospects.

A wide range of stocks, including some of the high priced specialties, advanced two to three points, and at midday the Harriman issues, especially this Pacific, moved briskly on publication of the August earnings. Be-

Union Pacific, moved briskly on publication of the August earnings. Before the close, however, profit taking and short sales caused a steady eabling of gains, until little was left at the dull and irregular close.

Union Pacific's net gain for August was \$565,000, and that of Southern Pacific \$394,000, while Southern Railway and a few other roads reported nominal increases for the same month.

Bond prices fell off slightly on reduced dealings. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$2,180,000.

United States government bonds were unchanged on call.

"I suppose this is a sort of bribery to keep prisoners from running away," said an alderman in regard to the new regulation. "Yes," but it has its dangerous side as well," said another. "If the prisoners should undertake to smoke some of the farm-grown onions they would at once rid the institution of all supervision and make their escape."

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**NEW WESTMINSTER** 

The Best Showing Made Years; Heavier Output is Anticipated

Nelson, B.C., Sept. 26 .- It is interestng to note that several British Columbia mines are now dividend paying, while two or three others are likely to come into the dividend ranks very shortly. The best showing made for years was made in the period from June 9 to July 15. It was as follows: Dividends. June 9—Dividend on 2½ cents a share on 2,000,000 shares, paid by the Standard Silver-Lead Mining Company,

locan, \$50,000. June 23—Dividend of 50 cents a share on 120,000 issued shares, paid by the Hedley Gold Mining Company, Similkameen, \$60,000.

July 1—Dividend of one shilling a share on 120,000 shares, paid by the Le Roi, No. 2, Ltd., Rossland,

July 9-Dividend of 21/2 cents a share paid by the Standard Silver-Lead Minng Company, Slocan, \$50,000, July 15—Dividend of 15 cents a share on 591,709 issued shares, paid by the British Columbia Copper Company, Ltd. Boundary, \$88,756,35. Total of profits distributed in six weeks, \$278,156.35. Is Not Total.

The foregoing statement by no means show the total of earned profits-only show the total of earned profits—only the proportion that quite recently has been divided among the shareholders in the several companies appearing on the above list.

The first shipment of ore from the Red Cliff mine, Portland canal district, consisting of 511 tons, to the Tacoma smelter, gave a gross return of \$15 a ton in copper and gold. A second shipment of 750 tons was forwarded last

#### Financial Notes

Winnipeg Inspections of Alberta red t Winnipeg yesterday were No. 2 A.R.; N. 3 A.R. 2; Four Red Winter 1; Fine Red Winter 1; Total 6. Last year 5.

Bell Telephone Dividend Bell Telephone Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per ent., payabie October 1st to share

Goulds are Interested. Gould interests are reported to be beind the proposed consolidation of all Washington public utilities. A \$30,000,000 corporation is said to be in process of formation to effect the amalgama-

Montreal Telegraph. The Montreal Telegraph Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, and bonus of 1/2 per cent, payable Oct. 15th to shareholders of record Sept. 30th. Lehigh Valley.

The Lehigh Valley shows a total net necrease in its net revenue for August \$5,000,000.00 in Bar Gold.

The Silver Queen Mine, of Cobalt, which has been closed since 1310, is to be reopened and a gang of men are now on the property pumping out the workings. The lease has been taken over by the Cobalt Aladdin Company, blimited an Optario corporation, backed from the force.

TOBACCO FOR PRISONERS

(Toronto Star.)

of Sir Walter Raleigh are said to have tinued their kicks and blows. recognized the bond which unites them

much as 16 pounds in 30 days, and the effects of alcoholism are eliminated, temporarily, at least. A batch of 100 prisoners will be sent

Story of Their Exploits Reads Like a Drama by One Lincoln J. Carter

Chicago Police Have Two Suspects; Ugly Story Reflecting on Chicago Authorities

der arrest here in connection with the \$271,000 robbery of the branch Bank of Montreal at New Westminster. This much was grudgingly admitted last night by Herman Scheuttler, acting chief of police. Chief Scheuttler was quite stingy with his secrets, and it cannot be positively stated whether the rest of the crackers—the long and short men-who bounced a piano stool off the head of Lieutenant Burns and then galloped away, are caught or not. The chief does not know the exact status in underground society of the two men who beat Lieutenant Burns. He cannot positively say their names or rattle off their pedigree. This, he admits, is why he caused the two ar-rested men to be sneaked out to an outlying police station in an automo-bile where the third degree may be administered without fear of habeas corpus, lawyers or flashlight photogcaphers.

Also the police have a slice of the much-sought Canadian loot. The value is given as \$10,000. The generally accepted theory is that the money was turned over to the police by an attorney for Sidias, keeper of the Greek saloon on Wabash avenue, where Lieutenant Burns made his last stand and fell down.

The \$10,000 is said to have been

given to some man in Sidias' saloon, if not to Sidias himself, to have it transferred into United States money. The man who got the money is reported and asked him to do the changing The private banker advised him in good conscience and good law to go

The story of the two cracksmen's escape as told here is remarkable Two crooks of international reputation, both well known to the officers involved, and according to the police here with a large slice of the proceeds of the Bank of Montreal robbery in their possession, have been in Chicago for the last three weeks. In the ordinary course of events the Chicago police were informed of their whereabouts and were given details as to the robbery, the amount of the loot and the hangout of the alleged thieves

in this city. They Had Great Chance The best place for effecting a raid, and a capture that would have re-dounded to the credit of Chicago's detective service, incidentally bringing it a reward of at least part of \$27,500, was obvious. The two officers who knew of the significance of the arrest were both otherwise employed on ordinary city work. They detailed

the arrests to a subordinate. The latter, instead of taking a patrol wagon full of police, which were available, and surrounding the rendezvous, easily capturing his men, went to the place alone, gave himself away, after showing his tin star and

The policemen involved are Capt John J. Mahoney of the Maxwell street station, who got the tip and assigned

Rendezvous in Chicago The rendezvous in Chicago was the Greek saloon at 1149 South Wabash avenue. Here Burns tried to capture The Industrial Farm on North Yonge the chief says, omitted no prepara-

Reads Like Fiction The hunt for the members of the

gang who effected the biggest bank robbery in recent years, and which the Chicago police hope to end with the capture of the last two here is as interesting as a prize detective story John McNamara, former Chicago saloon keeper, who is classed as the

leader of the gang by the Pinkertons, was arrested in New York last January on the charge of stealing the automobile the robbers used for the escape after they robbed the safe. He still is fighting extradition. He is alleged here to be the man who engi-neered with Eddie Fay the big Chicago post office robbery a few years ago, when \$174,000 in money and stamps were stolen. The robbers tunneled from the lake to a temporary post office, intending to loot the sub-treasury, but they missed the vault by half a foot and went up into the stamp Charles F. Dean, the second mem

ber of the Bank of Montreal gang. according to the Chicago police, was arrested by the Pinkertons in Los Angeles the day following the appre-hension of McNamara. He fought extradition, but was returned to Vanouver for trial.

cago as Dr. C. W. Wallace, a dentist, and Frank C Davies, a Chicago ticket and Frank C. Davies, a Chicago ticket scalper, were arrested in connection with the robbery in Detroit on June 24, 1912. They are said to have had

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east to west the greatest bank robdetective world. Lieutenant Burns said today his efforts were frustrated by a woman. "I had the men covered and would have arrested them or shot them dead it

t had not been for a woman who was in the place. "The moment I drew my revolver she leaped on my back like a tigress held me while the men beat me into unconsciousness."

A man said to be a go-between is reported to have informed the police that there were four instead of two bank robbers in the saloon when the police went there to make the arrest, and that they were negotiating to buy immunity when they were surprised by the appearance of Lieutenant Burns.

Would Buy Immunity The report is that the police officers iscovered that the four robbers were hiding in Chicago and demanded Under the plan said to have been sugwere to receive \$25,000 Two of the were to receive \$25,000 Two of the robbers, it is said, had agreed to pay the sum for protection, but the other two robbers declared the amount exorbitant. While th enegotiations were pending, so goes the story, Captain Mahoney and Lieutenant Burns learned of the presence of the robbers in the saloon and tried to capture them. On affidavit from a railroad ticket office the police this afternoon wired officials at Montreal, Halifax, Boston and New York to be on the watch for

the robbers, as it is the belief that they had purchased tickets for France. This information was secured just be-fore private detectives arrived from New York to take charge of the case,

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wrongful possession of this property to States, France, England Germany, the ancestors of the present Marquis of Campotejar. The present action was commenced nearly a century ago with the object of obliging those persons to return the property to the state. A decision has been pronounced by the Selvador high court decision has been pronounced by the Selvador high court decision to the state. Salvador high court, declaring that El Generalife and the Alhambra belong to FOREIGNER TO BE HANGED Charles Butcher, who lived in Chi-ago as Dr. C. W. Wallace, a dentist, mediate return to the state. The decision also calls upon the Marquis of Compoteiar to pay the entire value of the fruit grown on the property from the time when Senor Grimaldi handed a compatriot named Salvatore Magar-24, 1912. They are said to have had over the lands to his ancestors, and uso. He will hang on December 20, \$10,000 of the stolen money in their also to pay the costs of the action possession. Butcher was ordered reducing the century.

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