



vocated in an amendment proposed by Edguard Peppin, who contended that such an appointment would mean that the disputes would be heard by arbi-Our winter Gloves are not only most fashionable, but embody every improvement of detail, material and make. Ladies' Lined Mocha Gloves trators more conversant with procedure and less prejudice. In some dis-cussion which ensued, Secretary Mer-

Other lines, silk lined throughout, \$18.50, \$20.00 and\$22.50

English magazines 15¢

cure, President Moffatt and others opposed the change, expressing the opin ion that the workingman would prob-ably be worse off under it.

Victor Dubruil, representing the fed-eral department of labor, made an explanation of the act and said that this idea had been considered before, but was regarded as impossible owing to the fact that thirty or more cases might be under hearing from coast to coast. He denied the allegation of some speak. ers that politics could creep into such appointments and said in nearly all cases where the government was called on to make nomination. it was favorable to the workers. He also asserted that the department was friendly wards labor organizations so long as they were properly organized. Ultimately this resolution was with-

drawn, another resolution approved of the action of the department in publishing reports on labor organiza but asked that greater accuracy be ex-ercised as, according to one speaker, current reports include the name of the unions, defunct for some years. A proposition by Delegate Chambers,

Toropto, to send greetings to the Do-minion Council in session at Guelph created considerable opposition. P. H. Simard, Quebec, read an extract from a Labor Day souvenir published at Que-bec, the tone of which was inimical to Canadian unions and this together with other objections from Nova Scotla delegates resulted in the proposition being withdrawn.



London, Sept. 13 .- The new British Copyright Act is now in operation. It provides that all British publications shall obtain copyright automatically-although colonial works will still require to be registered. The phrase "Entered at Stationers' H 1." will con-sequently, not be seen on new British publications.

The famous institution, which dates back to 1670, was opened for the last time for registering purposes on June 31. Over 16,000 books, paintings, drawings and photographs were regis-tired at the hall last year, yet few Londoners know where this famous building is situated.

It is in a narrow passage off Lud-gate Hill, and was built in 1670, to replace an eastler building burnt in the great fire of 1660, when over \$\$1,000,000 worth of books was destroyed.

The Stationers' Company was incor-porated by royal charter in 1657, and its record from 1576 to the present day are intact and are of great interest and importance to students of English literature

All Shakespeare's works were "en tered at Stationers' Hall," and In the negisters there are notices of "a book called Hamlet," "The Tanning of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," "Love's Labor Lost" and other of the immonte plays.

Books of learning ware expensive t register in early days, that of the first known English edition of Euclid cost-ing 3s 4d in 1569. But the registration of the first English comedy known to be put into writing, "a play instituted uf Ruster Dueter

Ladies' Lined Cape Gloves. Gloves lined fur throughout, right to finger tips. Children's, Boys' and Girls' Lined Gloves and Mitts of all kinds for early fall wear. Ladies' Tan Cape Gloves, the choicest money can buy; soft and durable; all sizes, pair \$2.00 Ladies' Chamois Leather Gloves, perfect for morning wear and shopping, soft elas-or two domes, perfect dye, spear point, the most appropriate for fall wear; always sat isfactory. Special \$1.25 Ladies' Suede Gloves, silk twist point, dressy and ele-gant, black, tan, sable and gray\$1.25 Ladies' Silk Lined Mocha Gloves, dome fasteners, a combination of comfort and ele gance, and good taste. Excep

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Extra Special Saturday FROM 1 TO 9.30 P.M.

New Fall Trousers-Men's heavy English worsted trousers, in dark shade with neat needle stripes, carefully and neatly tailored, two side, two hip, and watch pockets, side buckles, fit guaranteed, and hav e'a very dressy appearance, **\$3.69** Regular \$5.00. Saturday only from 1 to 9.30 p.m., pair......

Boys' Jersey Suits \$2.75 and \$3.50

Boys' Fall weight all wool jersey suits in all colors, navy, cardinal, brown, reseda, white, and myrtle, these are very smart and warm suits for Fall wear, ages 2 to 6 years, \$2.75, \$3.25 and \$3.50

Boys' new model Buster Brown Suits, in all the newest Fall and Winter models, and made of very selected tweeds in brown, grey and fancy novelty stripe, navy, and fawn, to fit boys 21-2 to 7 years, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50 and\$5.50

Boys' top coats for fall wear in blue, black, and white check, and grey stripe, to fit boys 21-2 to 8 years, \$4.75, \$5.50 to\$8.50 Boys' fancy cord suits, cut on the newest model in military style with emblem on chest and outside breast pocket, in colors, navy, red, fawn, ages 21-2 to 6 years, \$4.75 to \$5.95

Boys' smart double-breasted suits, made on the newest Fall and Winter models with bloomer pants, in the newest tones of brown, grey with stripe, heather mixtures, and fancy tweeds, in imported English and Scotch tweeds, to fit boys ages 7 to 16 years, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 to \$11.50

Our smart Fall and Winter Boys' hats are now being shown in felt and beavers in grey, blue, brown and dark green \$1.25

In the Ready-to-Wear Section

Every day increases the beauty of the showing in the department. The display is already so great that we are reasonably sure of having everything you want now.

Tailored Suits, Waists, Skirts, Coats and Furs.

The choicest and best of the season's productions - garments that have what every smartly dressed woman covets, perfect style and strik-ing individuality.

are stylish and handsome. You can see that they are inexpensive, but you have to take the merchant's word for the reliability. A poor trunk may look just like a good onethat's why it pays to buy in a safe store. That's why the bulk of Calgary's trunk business comes here. Shop around; make comparisons-you'll find that quality for quality our prices are invariably the lowest.

Trunks, Suitcases and Club Bags The right place to buy Trunks is where you know they are reliable, with a guaran-tee back of every one. You can see that they An Autumn Sale of China and Glassware Starts

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just as welcome to them as finding money. The sale will start today and continue throughout the month, but of course you must come early. It is likely those goods you most desire will be picked up by some one who comes earlier. The great variety does not permit of detailed description, but one visit to this popular department will convince you that this sale is one of the greatest money saving events ever planned for anyone who uses china and glassware. Note particularly our special bargain tables at 5c, 10c, 15c 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

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We've demonstrated on numerous occasions the purchasing power of this

Great China Store-and we shall do so again in this September Sale, which

will offer extraordinary varieties and most exceptional economies. Counter

after counter will be filled with the choicest selection from the very best Eng-

lish and foreign potteries-dinner and 'tea sets of all descriptions, and every-

thing else that is known under the term of china and glassware will be sold

in this sale at prices that must appeal to the most economical pocket book.

Hotel, Restaurant and Boarding house keepers cannot afford to miss this

sale. The news of buying china at the low prices that will prevail, should be

Also an exceptional showing of cups and saucers, values to 50c. Sale price 15c. Come first thing tomorrow. Your dollars will have four times their usual purchasing power.



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THE ALBERTAN to \$5 M. DAVIDSON . President and Editor-in-Chief A. MOORE - - - Business Manager w. W. CHEELY - - - Managing Editor seens Plain aceful and and \$5.00 Per Year - - - - - \$3.00 colors, rose Per Month Per Copy\$2.00

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TELEPHONES

RUSINESS OFFICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

HOW MANY MORE?

Arthur I. Street, the statistician, writing in the

cent number of The Canada Monthly figures out

hat Canada could accommodate at least nine and

hree-quarter million more people without begin-

"So, we'l just confide that Western Canada not

mly can serve nine and three-quarter millions

more people at the pie table and give them almost

a million and a half dwellings to distribute among

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she can give them two hundred and fifty-eight million more acres to put their houses and farms

Texas 212,229,880

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Canada..... 258,122,396

"Now, change your arithmetic from addition to

division, and divide that two hundred and fifty-

eight millions by the number of new farms, and

ou'll see whether it's a chicken coop and a parlor

carpet that you're offered. Put the arithmetic

lown on paper, so that you can fix your eyes on

it and take it in. Put it down and ask the young-

ster to do the sum for you, if you prefer. Young-

sters, you know, are great thinkers in their way

and if you take them into your confidence, they'll

be of use. They'll be your memories for one thing.

New Farms. New Acres. Acres per Farm.

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"Here's the division:

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labor legislation at the beginning, believing that labor men would not get fair play in the arbitra-I wish I had a husky tongue, a duently bearing of my own, backed up by ind a rubber lung, producing silver-clarion tone. The lecture platform I would take (though becturing is an of-fense); and then I would a gallus break, a handing people chunks of sense. So many men go to and fro explaining that there's but one way to leave behind our grief and wee, and that's to vote for some cheap fay. All politicians are the same, and have been since the world began; they play the .05

their conclusion and the obstacles in the way of

such a change are not serious enough to make it impossible or undesirable. Labor men opposed the

tion. The conciliation board appointed to inves-tigate the difficulties between the coal owners and the employees was very much at sea in this re-spect. They lacked the expert knowledge and had great difficulty in getting at it. The Lemieux Act would be greatly improved if the government should appoint a permanent board which would effect some kind of an intell-igent permanent organization. That board could theme, and I would preach it down to

igent, permanent organization. That board could secure the services of experts who could give in-formation upon railway labor or conditions in the mines. The board then would approach any dif-ficulty well informed regarding the difficulties. ficulty well informed regarding the difficulties. rage about some stlly platform plank. When inexperienced and uninformed men are

appointed upon conciliation boards, they attempt to secure a settlement at once at any cost. They IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN make sacrifices and urge all sort of compromises (By Dr. Frank Crane.) in order to get a settlement. Frequently the peace

Yet the canny farmer wants to be shown just is nothing more than a short postponement of the THE EFFICIENCY OF THE LAZY what opportunity is waiting for him," says Mr. evil day and conditions one year hence are much evil day and conditions one year hence are much worse than when the trouble first broke out. The rest. conciliation board as a matter of fact does no last-ing good. A permanent board would look for a the to become a mere putterer. Mark Twain called attention to the Mark Twain called attention to the for him to solve the problem. He est. The industrious, active body, busy a bee and always at it is very lia. permanent settlement and if well organized would fact that it wain called attended to the sage for him to solve the problem do much to maintain labor peace throughout the Dominion.

ted the order to the bar. The great humorist hated to move: We used to give the boy in the printing Summoning to his aid Train Chef R. Summoning to his aid Train Chef R. A permanent board could keep well informed about labor conditions. It, would know when agreements terminated and could start in upon a campaign for a new contract months before trouble was in sight. A permanent board organized some-what after the manner of the railway board would do much to improve labor conditions throughout Canada.

IS CANADA TRUST RIDDEN?

The London Daily News does not hesitate to declare that Canada is trust ridden. We are in the habit of referring to our manifold advantages over our southern neighbor, and boasting of the fact that we are not trust ridden as the people of the Republic are. The question is, are we?

The comment of The Daily News is pretty nearly correct. We have fruit combines which which which which which which which which we have full possession of his fac-

raise the price of fruit so high that it taxes the poorer of us anduly to gaze in the fruit store windows at certain seasons of the year. We have coal trusts, beef trusts, lumber trusts and something that looks very much like flour trusts and combines in pretty nearly everything that is bought or sold

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or sold. It is true that these trusts or combines are not as rich financially, or strong politically, as they are across the line. That is not surprising. But

cause she hated it she often did it

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

(By Howard L. Rann)

assionately and thoroughly." Mark Twain hated to write.

THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE LECTURER

I wish I had a husky tongue,

/ (By Walt Mason),

BRITISH FINANCIERS SHOW

APPRECIATION

Did Not Believe West Possessed

Such Resources in Way

of Luxuries

In appreciation of the services of The C. P. R. dining car department

the British financiers who accom-

panied His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught to Gleichen

last week to witness the opening

of the Southern Alberta Land com-

pany's irrigation works, tendered

a cheque of goodly proportions,

which has been divided among

those who transformed the prairie

a feast fit for a king.

into a modern hostelry and spread

It was with fear and trembling that

the British financiers approached the uestion of banqueting the Duke of

Connaught at Gleichen. Like many

other erroneous impressions of Can-ada, the belief was prevalent that out

on the prairies of the west tinned goods was the chief article of diet.

Left to Dining Department.

to Canada to look after the arrange-

flowers furnishid a fitting field upon which to place the chef d'oeuvres of

Supervising the whole was Mr. Kolb.

work preparing some special dish.

the skilled chefs.

Sir Frederick Benson was dispatched

New Fall Models Substantial Cheque Finds Way IN WOMEN'S FASHIONABLE to Those Who Served the **ONE-PIECE DRESSES** Connaught Luncheon

RUST a woman with a sense of refinement highly devel-oped and tempered with a taste for luxury, to thank the designers of this season for sending her such exquisite garments as are now being shown in the ladies' salon. We refer today to one-piece dresses, for they have so many points to recommend them to women of fashion that their popularity is assured

In cloth materials serges and whipcords are very new and considered quite THE THING for the coming season. For the more dressy occasions, charmeuse silk poplin and messalines are strong in fashion's favor. red silk ribbon, red silk lacing

AT \$8.50-A very smart model in navy French serge of fine quality; waist made surplice styles with black satin pipings and black silk frogs; 3-4 set-in sleeves with lace yoke and cuffs; skirt made with panel front and

AT \$11.00-A very dressy model produced in material of good quality navy blue serge, plainly tailored with scalloped front, edge piped with tan and trimmed with tan buttons: long sleeves and semi-square neck with flat turn-down collar.

eial mention is a misses' and girls' sailor dress, an American odel produced in navy blue or black serge, sailor collar, belt and

of skirt. An exceptionally dressy In charmeuse silk poplins and messaline dresses, the coat ef-fects, panniers and draperies are very popular. The drop sleeve and elongated shoulder effect is shown in a number of the new

hagen and Atlantic biues, with a mingling of pastel effects, in a complete range of sizes. Prices from\$13.50 to \$45.00

Interesting News of

Grocery Savings

helpful store for greatest economies. Especially so for their grocery needs, for they know that their

house money will "spin out" much longer if they

Heinz Tomato Ketchup Regular 30c, for ... 25¢

Heinz Indian Relish. Regular 35c, for 30¢

patronize "The Bay." For today these:

Goodwillie's Fruits in glass bottles.

Housekeepers have learned to look to this big

Table Napkins to match any table clot

"The Bay" Always For Damask Table Linens

front of blouse and laced on hips

with inverted pleats on each side

The necessity of a copious and well assorted supply of household linen to make good housekeeping possible is too obvious to require much comment. We've long made this store the main source of supply. We've demonstrated this fact sufficiently often to Calgary housekeepers. Only the sturdy, sincere linens, that like good friends, prove their staying qualities by the test of time and wear.

Our foreign buyer has excelled himself this year, judging by the beautiful examples of Irish linens we have just received. Much of this big shipment is made up expressly and in a variety of the best and newest designs.

Buying direct, in immense quantities and for cash we are in an enviable position to offer unprecedented values.

All pure linen, 'natural bleach Table Damask Table Cloths, in shamrock designs and large rose spray borders; others with small and large fleur-de-lis design and dozens of other beautiful designs.

 13-4 yards square
 \$1.50

 2 yards square
 \$1.65 \$2, \$2.35, \$3

 2x21-2 yards square \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50

Témpting Prices From The Fruit Section

Recognized by those who know as leaders, we intend to keep this reputation and believe it is well demonstrated in the following list for today. Fresh and delicious fruit, too, of the finest qual-

Oranges, fancy Valencies, per dozen 30¢, 40¢, Peaches, fancy Crawford and Albertas, a doz. 250 Tomatoes, ripe, fancy. Special, lb.10c Tomatoes, ripe, fancy. Special basket40c Cucumbers, parsley, green onions, lettuce, fresh each morning.

Maple Syrup, "Pride of Canada," quart cans.

GROCERY PHONE 6131.

FOR OLDER FOLKS_Special models that will

give every assurance of comfort. Dr. Vernon Cush-ion soles; the large fitting "405;" Buskins in lea-

ther and Prunella boudoir slippers; warm house

boys we recommend "The Classic," a shoe that

needs little introduction to Calgary mothers.

FOR CHILDREN-For sturdy western girls and

At the very beginning of Arnold Bernett's novel, "Hilda Lessways," is luminous bit of philosophy: "Hilda hated domestic work, and be-"Hilda hated domestic work, and bewere invited, and the visiting party was of necessity kept down to the When they entered the tent where the luncheon was served they were treated to a spectacle that tested their credulity. Glittering silver supplanted the can openier, and shimmering cut glass, costly china and snowy linen overlaid by touches of greenery and

models, while the Robespierre collar is very effective and is shown in both plain and dressy creations. We have a beautiful assortment of these one-piece dresses in the leading shades of AT \$10.00-Worthy of spethe season, including browns, taupe, fuchsia, apricot, Copen-

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the reception room? Three hundred and fifty and a half acres for every farm. Do you wonder that we asked you to put the number down so that you could see them? "That's what Western Canada offers: Three-

quarters of a million farms, yet each of the over-350 acres big, before there are as many farms in roportion and as many people in proportion as there are in the comparatively unpeopled States' of Nebraska, Texas and Colorado!" Mr. Street in continuing his story of the future

expansion of Canada concludes as follows: "Canada's population is increasing swiftly, and

with that increase will come a corresponding increase in business. For instance, nine and threequarter millions more people mean a million and a half more dwellings, for one thing. A million and a half more places for people to live in-housesthings that require lumber and brick and mortar and nails, and plumbing, and workmen. Things, in other words, that make business, make occupation for men's money and capacities, make buyers for your wares, consumers of your wheat, users of

your ingenuity. "We get this figure of one and a half millions as we did the others. We size up the places in the United States that look like the provinces, but are older and fatter, and see how much they require for dwellings in proportion to the number of their wave which swept in at the last British election. people. Nebraska, for instance, has to have an

The banking interests of Europe recognize what tone of voice.

a calamity a war between great nations would be,

and would not permit the actual outbreak. They

do not interfer with political demonstrations, but

they do not permit actual conflicts.

THE JINGO INVASION

articipate. Mr. Rockefeller was a poor boy, the individual cakes being wrapped.

THE JINGO INVASION Canada has been invaded during the present summer by a procession of British jingo politicians who have attempted to alarm the Canadian people and whenever he wants a clean shirt partment did, they would have arrang-

who have attempted to alarm the Canadian people with terrible stories of war between Germany and Great Britain. These war-like visitors are taking advantage of the Candians for there is little or no foundation for the gloomy predictions which they have made. There will be no war between Ger-many and Great Britain. Neither country desires ed to have had present a larger num ber of invited guests.

SASKATOON'S BIGGEST DEA

IS PUT THROUGH war. Both countries recognize that war would mean disaster to both countries no matter which might be victorious on the battle field. The banking interests of Europe recognize what

C. Drinkle Sells Property on Avenue A to English Syn-

Chronicles of the Khan

The laboring interests of the different nations will not permit actual outbreaks. The recent elec-The Lost Art

dicate for \$750,000 Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 13 .- Saskaon's biggest land deal has been put through by J. C. Drinkle, who has sold

his holdings on Avenue A and 33rd

will not permit actual outbreaks. The recent elec-tion in Germany showed that the cause of peace is advancing. The workingmen of both countries know that a war is practically impossible. As a matter of fact, all this war talk is out of date. Nothing is heard of it in Britain or Germany. We are just getting the back wash of an exhausted wave which swept in at the last British election. This jingo invasion does no good to Canada. This jingo invasion does no good to Canada. sourcy. Scientists deplore the lost arts- ir- Company handled the deal.

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This, The Real Family Shoe Store

FAR in and year out we have proven to the great satisfaction of hundreds of Calgary's most particular families that this is the one safe and sure store to buy footwear. That our very heavy buying direct from the big factories does make for substantial price advantages in your favor we are willing to prove to your satisfaction any time.

Moreover, qualities here are the highest, for we will not be content with shabby or inferior makes under any consideration. Special attention has been given to every detail in the selection of our fall stock, the best obtainable for the money in the finest grades for both young and old.

slippers

FOR MEN-The famous Fitwell at \$3.50, and the Prince Rupert at \$5.00; G. A. Slater, \$5.50 and \$6.00; Hantt's at \$5.50 and \$6.00.

FOR WOMEN_The famous Fitwell at \$3.00; Edwin C. Burt, \$5.50 to \$7.00; Sil-kid, \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Get a Cushion Cover Let The Boy Romp In a or Two at this price Coat Sweater at 35c

If only a small majority of those in rooms and suites about the town see this, we won't have half enough to go around, for cushion covers are always acceptable to those who look to peautify their own home as well as the person who wishes to add a touch of comfort to even a simple room.

Sweaters well and strongly made side pockets, plain gray trimmed; Made of oriental Bagdad rep, sizes up to 7 years. Regular 75c in a variety of fancy stripings. Just the thing for dens, lounging rooms, cosy corners, etc.; 19 inches square, finished with tassels. Also a quantity of tapestry cushion covers in a variety quaint Dutch designs. Today 25¢



"STOCK UP"

Cashmere Hose, 6 prs. \$1.00 Women won't have to be told that this is an exceptional offer, for no store to our recollection has ever extended more generou value. We will say, though, that the quantity is not great and advise early morning shopping today. 5 dozen only Ladies' Fine Black Cashmere Hose, fast color; sizes 81-2, 9, 91-2 Splendid value at

DO YOU LIKE HAND.MADE **Battenburg** Lace There are very few women who wouldn't be delighted to see this Mothers know the wear and collection just opened, let alone to ear her growing little chaps give own a piece of this exquisite hand-made lace. We are making their clothes. And it is to these that this item will appeal stronga special display of these just received from our foreign buyers. Whether to buy or just to admire, est, for there's a saving repre-sented of more than half. we would like you to see them Boys' plain gray wool Coat

Wave-edge Insertion, 31-2 inches Allover, 18 inches wide ... \$6.50

PROVISIONS, MADAM? Women who appreciate the best qualities at least cost never fail to look for the week-end news from the Provision Counter. Here it is-the news for today:

Oh, Joy ! Read the Candy News We have selected a favorite quartette of delicious confections that should be answered with a hearty response by those with a tooth

for the sweet. Today, then, we will weigh out these by the pound: Webb's Maple Buds, with nut centre. Regular 60c. Special 50¢

You'll Want One Of These Jap Glove Boxes At The Price

For any lady's dresser these dainty Japanese Glove and Handkerchief Boxes are hard to equal, for they embody the practical with the ornamental. And as we import these direct, saving the middleman's profit we naturally can mark them lower than the ordinary store. Let us show you them.

	They are made of light, durable Japanese woods, the covers richly
	ornamented with landscape scenery in Japanese gold work. All fit- ted with lock and key.
1	Glove Boxes, 11x3 1-4. Price
3	Giove Boxes, 12x4. Price
	Handkerchief Boxes, 1x5 1-2. Prices
	Handkerchief Boxes, 8x6 1-2. Price

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY





multinery this year. Miss Patterson, on Eighth avenue, has also a large stock of fashionable



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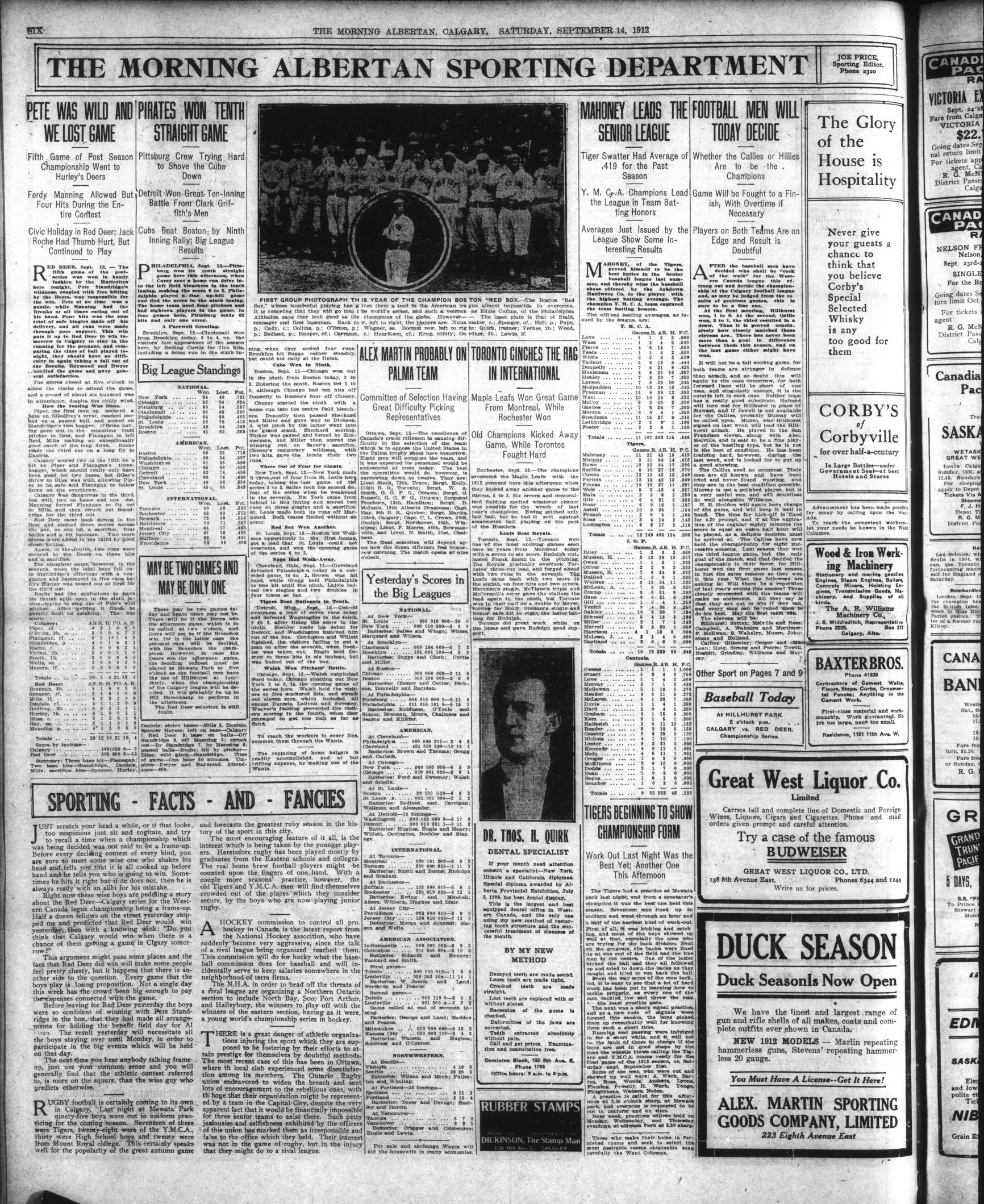
that the huge dome of the mosque was working the supporting columns out-wards, and the line of the dome liself was falling in. Sir Francis Fox, who recently restored Winchester cathedral in England, and Thomas G. Jackson, another well-Mnown English architect, who were consulted by the Turkish of-ficials, placed strips of glass within the mosque as indicators of any spread-ing. These strips recently snapped ng. These strips recently snapped howing that the building again is

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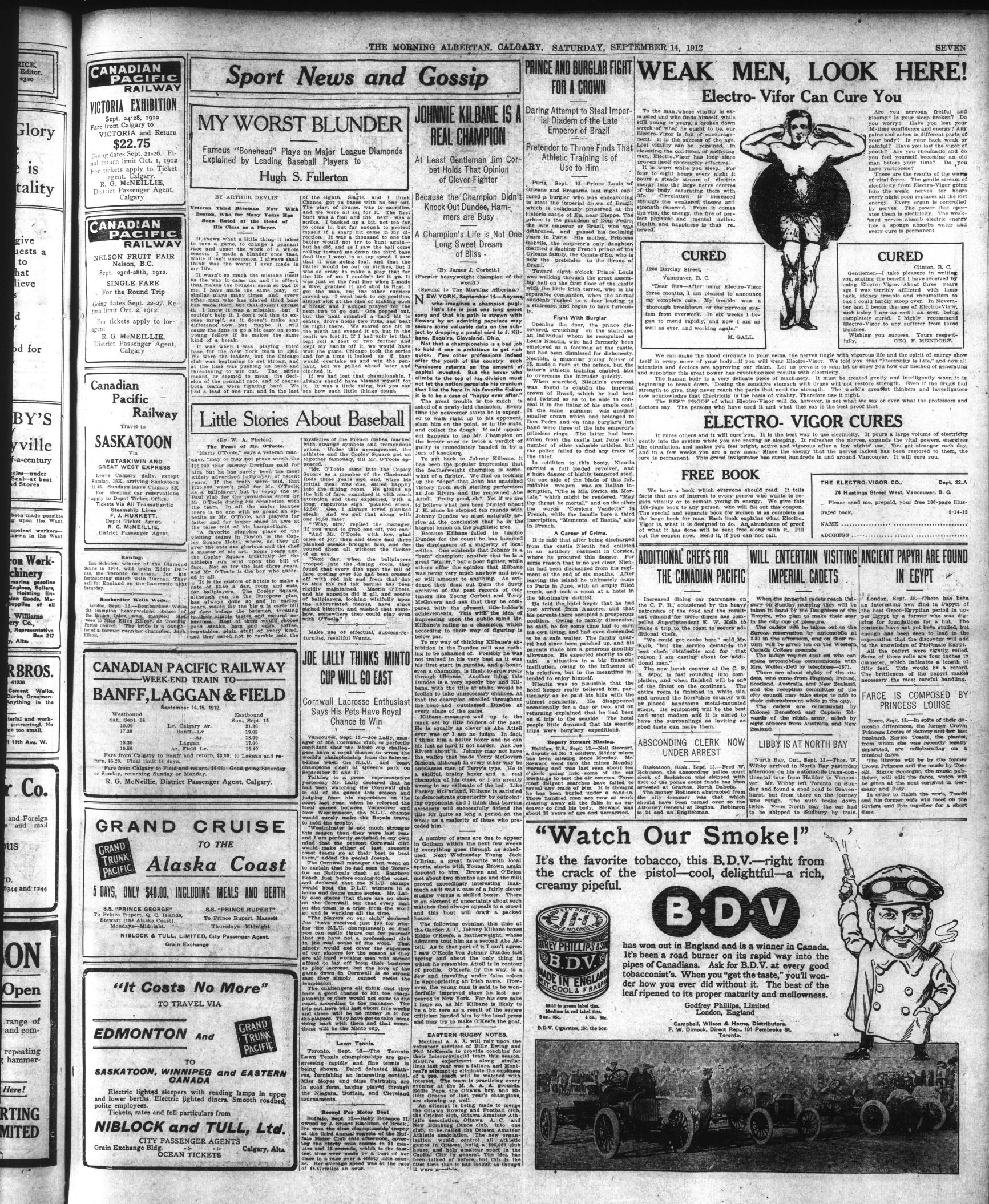
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Dr. Egbert Would Have Institu- tion Conducted on Same Plan as Schools	CONFERENCE	SCHOOL LAW	ŀ
Former Member of the Hospital Board Recalls Some Ancient Financial History	Not Less Than 120,000 Vis- itors Crowded Into Aus- trian Capital	Ottawa Board Declines to Abide by English-French Regulations	Tl mer has Autum
Dr. Egbert who for two years was a member of the Calgary General hospital board, being one of the	Titled Visitors Glad to Obtain Beds in Hotel Bath- rooms	Much Inconvenience Caused, by Unexpected Action of the Board	Each no except Our
city's representatives during that period, is advocating the building of a municipal hospital. For two years while Dr. Egbert sat on the council he was always favoring a city owned and controled hospital, and is still of the period of the set	French Representatives Com- plain at Slight by Committee	Sir James Whitney Declines to Discuss Unique Situation	have we in and se
and is still of the opinion such an institution should be built. In an interview with the Albertan last night the Doctor was of the opinion that a good hispital could be built for \$200,000 and that the hospital should be managed by a board elected by the people similar to the way the public schools are manag- ed.	Vienna, Sept. 13.—The 23rd interna- tional Eucharistic conference is likely to establish a record in the number of strangers in attendance, 80,000 tickets having been sold to foreigners as com- pared with 13,000 at the Montreal con- gress. It is estimated that not less than 120,000 visitors are here and the	Toronto, Sept. 12.—Sir James Whit- ney, prime minister of Ontario, was not ready this morning to be interviewed in regard to the strike declared by the Ottawa separate school board. The request for an interview was declined on the ground of press of work. The protest of the Ottawa men against the new English-French school negulations comes to the education department at	T
He said "In the first place I think hat if the city's money is to be spent n the maintainance of a hospital, it hould be spent by those who are re- sponsible to the people, and not by a corporation which is in no way re- sponsible. A few years ago the Calgary General hospital board applied to the	hotels are so crowded that titled visi- tors are glad to obtain sleeping quar- ters in the hotel bathrooms. Many thousands of pligrims have found shel- ter in 400 school houses. In the court yard of the city hall today 12,000 per- sons were supplied with dinners cook- ed in the military field kitchens. The French representatives complain	an inconvenient time as the minister of education is away in Northern Ontario studying the education meeds of that district. HOMESTEAD INSPECTOR HAS BEEN LOCATED	
ity for a sum of \$165.000 with which o build a hospital. The city voted that mount of money(many people be- leving at the time it was for a muni- lipal hospital) under promise from the lospital board that a first mortgage would be given on the hospital as security to the city. This mortgage	that the central committee declined to invite them to speak at the opening meeting. It seems that the committee was disappointed at the small number of French delegates and considered that they were not entibled to have a speaker. It is reported that Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Parks, has made a written protest and that the contro- versy is likely to be carried before the	Edmonton, Sept. 12.—C. J. Brown, who was until the middle of July, homestead inspector at the Dominion lands office of this city, and who mys- teriously disappeared about that time, has been located by the city police at the hospital at Red Deer. It appears that Brown became intox.	Ur I
vas executed when the city paid over he money, but after it has been spent he board repudiated themortgage, and hrough a technicality it was cancelled by the court, consequently the citizens of Calgary have no security for the 165.000, except the ground upon which he old general stands upon. "Now this hospital board comes back	It is understood that the committee was led to expect a very large at- tendance of French delegates as a pro- test against the church policy of the	S. C. Hagan, of Winterburn, Alta.,	
again and asks for another \$150.000 itating, as I ebelieve their deputation did to the city, that the board was will- ng to give first mortgage on the hos- pital again. Are we to expect that	Church Servi	ces Tomorrow	
hey will pursue the same course asin the last case and have the mortgage cancelled again? Even if the city does secure a first mortgage it would be of to more value as an asset to the city han a mortgage upon the snowey peaks of the Rocky mountains. "The city of Calgary has taken the ground that it is more profitable to	Bunder Blunday at make more Standay at 300 P M. In the Stant 300 P M. In the Stant 300 P M. In the Stant	11 a.m., subject, "Essentials for the Deepening of Spiritual Life." 3 p.m. Sunday school and Baraca and Phila- thea bible classes; Men's class will be addressed by W. G. Hunt, Esq., on Social and Moral Reform; 7.15 Gospel song service; 7.30 p.m., regular service, subject from series of sermons on Win- ners and Losers of Life's Best: "Those Who Stand Akoof." Choir leader, Mad-	K
own our public utilities, and I think that there are capable men to be found in the city of Calgary who would be elected by the people to look after the hospital, in a similar manner as the school board is elected, and would do it in a satisfactory and capable man- ner.	CHURCH OF ENGLAND The Pro-Cathedral—8 a.m. Holy Com- munion, sermon by Rev. Canon Stuart, of Canterbury, England; 3 p.m. Sunday school: 7 20 p.m. Evansmore and sermon	ame Ellis-Brown, R.A.M.; meeting of B.Y.P.U. Monday 8 p.m.; Praise and prayer service Wednesday 8 p.m. All welcome. Westbourne Baptist—Corner 13th avenue and 4th street east. Pastor, Rev. Alexander Torrie, B.A., residence (The Parsonage), 13th avenue east. Sunday services as usual at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. when the pastor will	
"With the money that the board is asking for, a very efficient hospital for about \$200.000.00 can be built in some part of the city not yet supplied with hospital accomodation. The city has property for instance, in the western	all the churches in the city to be ad- dressed by Canon Stuart, on the pre- paration for the Mission of Help, in the Paget Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. St. Stephen's Church-Corner 10th St.	preach at the evening service. The Rev. Jordan will preach at the morn- ing service. Song service at 7.15; spe- cial music at both services under the direction of Mr. James Smart, M. and A.T.S.C. London; organist, Miss Cathle Smart, centificates with bocars by the	R



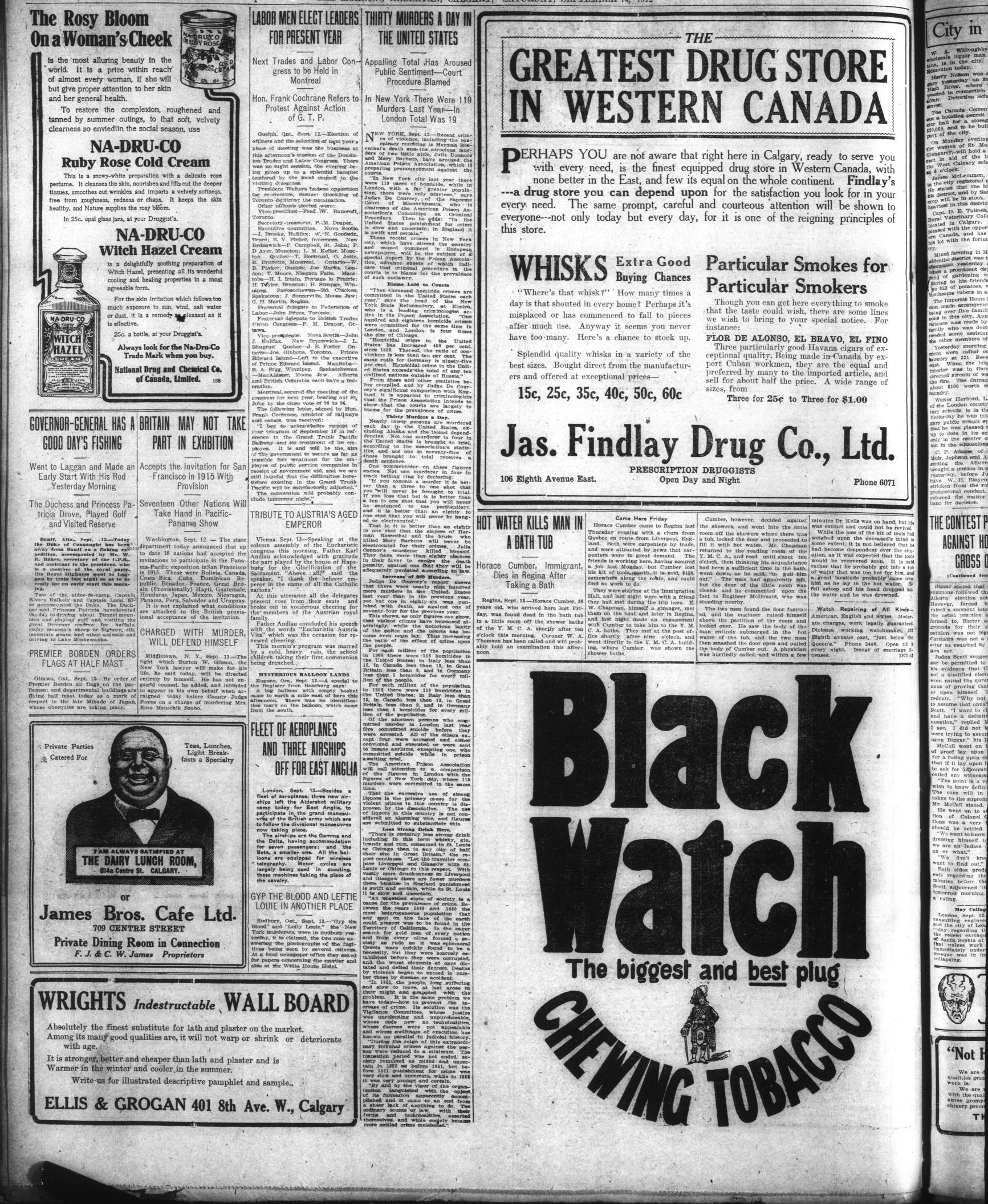
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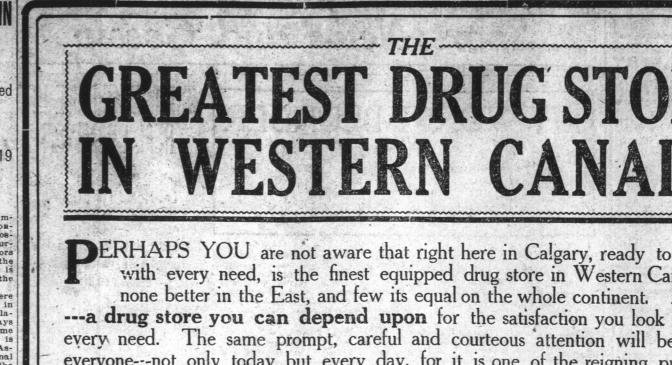


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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912





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nes McLemmon the city registered e states that the bi district, and by Sat viest in this distri Capt. D. E. Tulloch, toyal Veterinary Coll cated in Calgary. sed with the opp Canada, and has ot with the fortu

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ed. "They cannot stop a woman who has been in prison in England from landing in Canada, providing she meets all the other requirements of the immi-gration act. It seems to be absurd to

attempt to stop visitors coming here.

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Mrs. Lawrence is Docile.

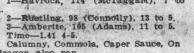
Victoria, B.C., Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Pethick

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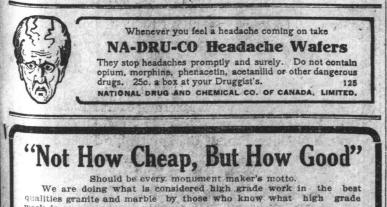
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prefers them making their own. We Judge Scott suggested that Mr. Big-will build our own maxy, man our own ar be permitted to go on and prove ships, and when England needs help. The board had no chance to do any-to carry on a campaign in Canada, My is evidence that Col. Carstairs was as of yore, will be there with the goods. not a qualified elector. McCall, how- The people are fooking for action, but bet a qualified elector. McCall, how-were raised the question as to whether mus of proving that lay upon himself. He produced pre-taction. In New Brunswick there is not assume that onus?" enquired justice south ad added seats to the west, together the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the pro-south or the decks are not yet cleared to pro-south or the pro-south or the deck area to the people are stated. "Other the deck area to the deck area the next elec-the were trying to a sume on us or place fi woon Biggar, it his lordship replied that if lay upon him, he would have to ask for idjournment as he had now called any witnesses.
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aken to the supreme court of Canada. Incourses of ounders upper another about the sent a binder of contempt? The parks board is com-Mr. McCall stated. I that duty. He knew they sent a binder posed of successful business men, who are willing to do their duty if given an opportunity. Mr. Iwerson had an opportunity. Mr. Iwerson had

should be settled. "We want to know," said McCall, ad-dressing himself to Biggar, "whether we are an Indian or a married wom-an or what." "We don't know—that's what we "We don't zeroled Wom the speaker. A patriot-thanks to Mr. Morressey, said he agreed with the speaker. A patriot-is not the nots planted in the money bags of the nation is piratism. Protection is a fraud, because it does not keep the goods out and it makes We don't know—that's what we want to find out," replied Mr. Biggar.
 Both sides produced many preceder minutes before three o'clock. Justice is about the war scare, contending a war with Germany was commercially tomorrow morning, when he will give a ruling.
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 London, Sept. 12.—Sir Francis Fox, consulting engineer to Westminater and the clarge done by the recent earthquake to the mosque of Santa Sophia at Constantinople, says the some trook of the order of the clarge done by the recent earthquake to the mosque of Santa Sophia at Constantinople, says the some products dearer. It was fraud, it makes to the council, who accounts the wars cance, contending the damage done by the recent earthquake to the mosque of Santa Sophia at Constantinople, says the some products dearer. It was fraud, it makes to the mosque of the products dearer. It was fraud, it makes to the mosque of the says the time of experience, says the time to look after the financial terms to money and the says the time to look after the financial end of it.

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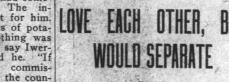
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PARKS BOARD REFUSES TO ASK IWERSON TO RESIGN (Continued from Page 1).

oulevards.

tte, who is here, says: not tell them what they were to do or define the powers of the board. The board had no chance to do any thing. He sympathized with Mar. F. S. The eight of the parks board and I came to Canada, any the sound on a purely personal visit. We are now returning to respect to rest. The eight of the parks board on a purely respect to rest. The origination committee went for him, and the responsibility areas board of the cameda sound to be and a laways had some of an targonistic to him. The parks board or the camed political rights." Inter the function committee went for him, and the responsibility areas board or the committee went for him, and the responsibility areas board or the camed political rights." Inter the function committee went for him, and the responsibility areas board or the camed political rights. The council were entirely to barry of a and political rights. The council were entirely to barry of a and political rights. The council were entirely to barry of a and political rights. The council were entirely to barry of a sound political rights. The council were entirely to barry of a sound political rights. The council were entirely to barry of a sound political rights. The council were entirely to barry of a sound political rights. The council were entirely to barry of a sound political rights. The council were entirely to barry of a sound political rights. The saw for the targenetic declaration of a later and the responsibility of the council of a new system of the association of a new system of the angenetic declaration of a new system of the anone of the political sound political rights. The saw for the council of a new system of the and the parks board or the council sound while he described as consisting the council of a new system of the anone of the political sound while he described as consisting the council of a new system of the anone of the political sound while he described as consisting the council of a new system of the anone of the political sound while he described as consisting the counci not tell them what they were to do "There is no truth m the report that



happiness in wedlock for years, yet they wished to be legally divorced, Mr. Antoine Michael Malouf and Mary Colleefae, man and wife, obtained an interview with Mr. Al-bert Chabot, naturalization commissioner, yesterday morning, and asked him to untie the nuptial knot Mayor Mitchell said that he did no Mr. believe the resolution asking which had joined them so long. "We have been married nineteen Iwerson to resign was legal. He appointed by the parks board and then recommended to the council, who acyears and have been very happy," said Mrs. Malouf, who spoke Engcepted his appointment through a by-law, and a straight resolution could lish quite well, "but my husband has no heir and he is very desir-

ous of having one. We do not like to separate like this, but if it must be, it must be. He shall marry another woman, one much younger than I, and I shall support myself or, perhaps, live with him and his

NOTED MEXICAN POET IS for securing the funds under it. This DEAD IN SPAIN

Madrid, Sept. 13 .- Senor Justo Sierra,

Harold Riley said the city appointed Madrid, Sept. 13. Senor Justo Sierra, Clarke stepped in to enquire of City Mexican minister to Spain and who in us we avoid, and one of the est guides to a board in 1909 when it had no author-ity to do so. There was an amend-work ad a board in 1909 when it had no author-the cabinet of former President Diaz the cabinet of former President Diaz the cabinet of the sever bylaw pre-the cabinet of former president Diaz the cabinet of the sever bylaw pre-the sever bylaw pr ity to do so. There was an amend-ment in 1911 giving the council power to appoint a parks board, composed of the mayor, commissioners and six members. The board or members could be dismissed on a two-thirds vote of the council. The amendment also said definitely that the board

also said definitely that the board countries of the world as a poet of improvements until the money is as-should have charge of the parks and high merit.

Commissioner Clarke thought that, the parks superintendent had not been given a chance. He was undertaking A LABOR DAY THOUGHT As a Labor Day thought, co

ork that could not be productive in sider the resultfulness of the Want Columns in providing a means of communication between employer six months. but would take years. Chairman Valequette said it was a case of the parks board living, but not existing, that Iwerson belonged to them and he didn't. Mr. Marr told and employee. The workers in every line—the Journeymen, the skilled mechanics, carpenters, moulders, plasterers, painters, machinists—those who are efficient in every process of manu-facture, as well as the apprentices the meeting he was not in favor of asking Mr. Iwerson to resign. It was

hard lines if Mr. Iwerson was under the council, composed of men who who seek the opportunity to learn a trade—all are available if sought through the Want Columns. Labor Day emphasizes, among other things, the fact that the host did not know what the superintendent was doing, and perhaps never visited his work. If the council ever had any complaints they should have written them to the parks board. The above, mentioned resolution was then moved by H. Riley and seconded by C. Marr, and passed withof toilers-those who work with hands and brains-look to the Wants to provide steady, profitable employment.

sured may be all right, but the trouble will come in the pressure of property owners who want the particular improvements authorized by the general hylaw. As in the case of the water extension bylaw, where the whole city bears the expense, it is natural that those benefitted by the improvement want the work started at once. Many prospective water consumers under the new law have already been ham-

with the contractors.

mering the commissioners and aldermen to hurry up and rush the bylaw through the council. "Several ratepayers were asking me about this bylaw today,' said Alderman Brocklebank, "and when I explained to them that the money was not yet available, they wanted to know if they couldn't get the con-nections by advancing money on their

personal checks." Altogether, it is a nice kettle of fish

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on the lookout for just the vast geological periods. Water carright investment-watch the Wants. (Continued from Page 1). be also a slight margin of the issues already authorized, which might be

PRETTY SOON turned back by the Bank of Montreal BL WALT MASON. to be pledged, if possible, through

some other source. The bank last year was willing to per pringing with them sleet and brown bears and sheep are very plen-tiful, while moose and caribou literally some other source.

Inauguration of a new system of 11-have you made a fair renown? Do you nancing improvements, as heretofore such bylaws, when voted by the people, by the been rushed through the council and work started under them, rcgard-less of the fact whether or not them in the days of sunshine pass; for we less of the fact whether or not them in the days of sunshine pass; for we can't do much, alas! when we're dead. The provention of the surgers o

was any early prospect of selling them

Steeplechase, 3-year-olds and maiden year-olds and up, about two miles: 1-Utmost, 130 (Allen), 5 to 1. 2-Cherish, 147 (Tucker), 8 to 1. 3-Bill Andrews, 147 (Klenck), 20 to

ers," said Dr. Cairnes.

ried the metal down the hillsides until it found lodgment in creeks and riv-

Chased by Wolves

worked in this summer was a verifa-ble sportsman's paradise. Black and

The visitor stated that the region he

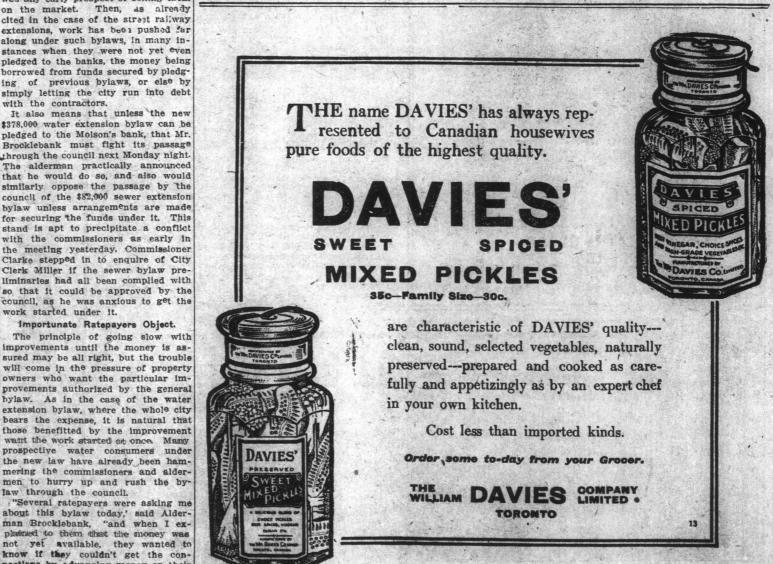
Time-4.11. Weldship, Tom Kirby and Broad Sword also ran.

Selling, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: 1-John Reardon, 114 (Butwell), 3 to

2-Falcada, 98 (Teehan), 2½ to 1. 3-Union Jack, 95 (Rowley), 12 to 1. Time-1.40%. Veneta, Strome and The Rump also

Three-year-olds and up, seven fur-

1-Chemulpo, 105 (Teehan), 6 to 1. 2-Colonel Stone, 112 (Mantin), 6 to



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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Ganz thereupon returned to Berlin,

The all-absorbing topic in local musidalcal circles this week is the forthcoming recital by Madame Schumann-Heink which is to be given next Wedmesday night in the Shriners' hall. The famous contralto arrived at New York lest week from Hamburg, fresh from new triumphs at Beyreuth and Munich, where she was a leading participant in the Wagner festivals this summer, and

(By G. Major)

her Calgary recital marks his first apearance in America this season. Mme. Sohumann-Heink will fill more grand operat engagements this year than for many seasons past. Mr. Dippel of the Chicago Grand Opera and Mr. Russell of the Boston Opera have

both secured her for special Wagneritan performances, which will be given both in and out of their regular seasons. Mr. Dippel was particularly anxious to engage Madame Echumann-Henk for his Pacific Cloast tour, as she is the most popular concert artist visiting that part of the country and where the has rot been heard in

operat for about twelve years. The family of the Date Richlard Wagner have a gneat affection for Schumann-Heink, and during her recent

to Beyreuth and Munich they went out of their way to make her stay a pleasant one. She brought mome a most of scuvenirs, including

personal pictures with Mr. legfried Wagner. Her concert tour this coming season twen'ty-five onchestral concerts, and

fifteen appearances in opera. She will sing five times in New York, twice in West, where her popularity never tickets at the door-the theatre did

seems to wante. The puice of the seats for the Calgary recital is \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00,

and there are a few good seats still available at Heintzman & Co.'s plano roms, where the reserved seat plan is

Madame Schumann-Heink has pre pared a micst attractive program for her Calgary recital next Wednesday night. The recital commences sharp at 8.30, and the following is the com

plete program: Three arias from the opera, "Samson

and Detiliah," by Saint-Saenis: 1. "Spring Song."

"Oh Loce of Thy Might.' 3. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

Plano Solo-Selected.

Mr. Euand Collins.

"Die Junge Nonne". . Franz Schuber "Die Forelle" Franz Schubert c. "Widmung"Rob. Schumann d. "Im Herbst"Rob. Franz e. "Spinnerfiedchen"H. Reimarn

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a. "Mother o' Mine"......Chias. F. Edison b. "When the Roses Edoom"...... Liouise Reichtardt c. "Cry of achel"......M. A. Saiter d. "Kerry Dance"J. L. Molloy

Piano Solo-Selected.

aniaise. Mr. Eduard Collins. Prison Scene (Act V) from the opera The Prophet.'

Prophet." Meyerbeer (Sung in French) Mme. Schumenn-Heink Mrs. Kathardne Hoffman,

Accompanist.

As a composer, Rudolf Ganz has, in addition to the "Concertstick for Piano," whitten a symphony, a sonata for violin and plano, a number of small pieces for plano, and many songs. As a plantist he has appeared at four concents of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, and each season appears as sclodst with the Boston vmphony Orcheistina. "The Concertstick" was composed by Mr. Ganz in 1902 and was presenced for the first tim eat a comme concert of the Chicago Musical College the same year. Since the date of that first interpretation Mr. Ganz has revised the work and has added a ca-Mr. Ganz is one of the most eminent phanists of the day, and as an initarpreter of Liszt is unsurpassed. So popular has the virtuoso become that a very extended tour is arranged for him for the coming season, which will

embrace the endire country. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC * NOTES OF LOCAL *

INTEREST

Mr. W. F. Muenster, manager for James K. Hackett, who has been playing lately in Canada, tells an amusing will embriace one hundred son recitals, Wittle yarn about the unconventional

of the Westurners when they want to see a show. "It was out in Wardmer, a little town in Idaho," said the theatrical man, "a Brooklyn, six times in thicago, three in in Idaho," said the theatnical man, "a oston, and the balance scattered few years ago, and was with a mu

> not have a regular ticket taker-wh three men came up and were about to

plaiss me." "'Tlickets, please,' I spoke up. 'Oih that's ail right; I'm the sheriff,' said the first man. 'I'm the constable,' said

the second man. 'And who are you? demanded of the third, 'Oh, I'm their prisoner,' said he.

"I let them all in free."

Miss Elsie Ferguson, who for the past five years has been starring in strong dramlatic rolles, has been selected by Klaw & Erlanger to play the role in Franz Lehar's opera.

"Eva," a part requiring all those strong notional qualities which Miss Ferguision possesses in so eminent a degree. This part was created in the original Vienna production by the cel-

ebrated Mitzi Guntiher, who, it will b membered, was the original "Merry Widow." When the manuscript of "Eva" arrived some months ago and he difficulties of the book and score presented themselves, Miss Ferguso

wa esent for and promised the part i the could show that she could sing the nusic. She went to Berilin to see Mr. Lehar, who, after hearing her sing, declaned that she was in every way qualified for the role.

The Juvenile Bostonians, compos Mme. Tetrazzini's star has been ir ntirely of girls, are home again in Sclattle after a season in the Middle West and Honolulu. They opened at Ye Libenty theatre, Honolulu, in "The Ransom" for four weeks. They visibed the famious volcario of Kilauea Before leaving Honolulu the "kiddles" were invited to a musicals given at Washington Place, the present home of Queen Lillioukalant, who paid the ought to sing five years ago Phonograph Contracts

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girls many compliments. The com But if the operatic impres



any will remain in Scattle until start. ing up their ninth season WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY Madame Tetrazzini and Her Enormous Earnings When Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini was That extremely successful dram

singing in Sam Francisco five years "In Old Kentucky." is announced for ago her fame had not spread to the appearance again at the Sherman East, and at least two important in-Grand three nights and Wednesday, beginning Monday evening, September erests failed to embrace the opportunity offered to them by the diva at 16. Those wh owitnessed the per-

formance of the play when it was given here for the first time last fail Mme. Tetrazzini, savs a writer in Lippincott's, was singing at the TivoM phonounced it one of the season's most meritorious offerings, ts return enopera house. Her weekly salary at

the outset was \$350, and as her fame gagement cannot fail to attract crowdgrew the management increased her ed house, judging from the substannonorarium until she neceived \$300 a tial hit scored by the piece last year. William A. Braidy is the announcement right. The late Herr Conried was then in charge of the Metropolitan in all respects identical with the or- agement for a three nights' engageopera house in New York. In re- ganization of fast year, with one or ment, opening September 30. once to a telegram asking her tenms two slight changes in cast. "In Old present organization, a standard and for a five-year contract the diva ne-

A Turn of Good Luck This was fortunate for the new diva,

the left for Europe and sang at Covent Garden in London, where she received \$1,000 a night, and also caused the greatest furore. It happened that Oscar Hammerstein was in need of a star for his new opera houses in New York and Philaceliphia. He signed

Mme. Tetrazzini for three years at a highly honorarium of \$1,500. The directors of the Metropolitan made a similar offer, but Mr, Hammeristei

the ascendant ever since, and recently she had the great satisfaction of puttling her signature to a contract with Metropolitan directors by which she is to receive the coming season \$3,000 a night-just 600 per cent. more than she was available for when she

have cause to regret their lost oppor-

only more adaptable but in every way more suitable than those of any other country for theetrical jurposes. Clever children, with strong dramatic in-stincts, are to be found in the United States and Canada and the Old Country, but for various reasons and after long and patient trais the Pollards' management have found them unsuit-

able and have continued to draw upon Australia. There the history of the Pollands Senior, Lilliputan and Juve-nile Opera Compartes is that there is an astonishing supply of wonderful intelligence, vivacity, adaptability and strionic power, combned with unusually good voices and physical vigor.

The present season is the twenty seventh of Derman Thiompson's "Old Homestead." The play is still as eagerly wooked forward to by theatrecoeris wihiertaver it is announced for production. The exceptionally long life of "The Old Homestead" is a simiking inibute to its power to en tertain play-goers, who find in its comely sentment, its lovable characters and rural atmosphere a refreshing change from the conventional. It is beyond question the most perect picture of simple country life that this ever been presented on any stage. The bone-brild love of home, of justice, of right living, tempered surmy wit and kindly numor, finds its lays. best exponent n this delghtful play Nearly everybickly has been it, and everyone will want to see it again No wonder, then, that "The COD Homestead" has come to be negarde due the acme of realism, presenting a true and graphic picture of New England country life, with Unde Josh, a shnewd and affectionate and thoroughly human type of American manifood, as its cenral character. Its story is so familiar as to make any reiteration of it now altogether unricessary and unwarranized. Uncle Josh will be mid to be the simie picturesque, typ ical fligure of the prosperous, warm hearted, God-fearing New Hampshire farmer as of old. The production and cast will be the same as on former The famous quartette o occasions. farm hands is still a leading feature away. of the production, not forgetting that sterling character actor, William Law-

a man with the ability to put into execution original ideas. Mr. C. Merence, who for ten long seasons has played the dear old New England Kerns, during the eighteen months he farmer. The company appearing here has been in the company's employ, has at the Sherman Gran shortly is the original, uner the personal irection o entered into seven window dressing competitions, and each time he has ome out successfully. In face of the exceedingly strong opposition which Gilbert & Sullivan's most popular Mr. McKerns has to contend with, this comic operas by a star company under is a splendid record and one deserving the direction of Messns. Shubert and much credit.

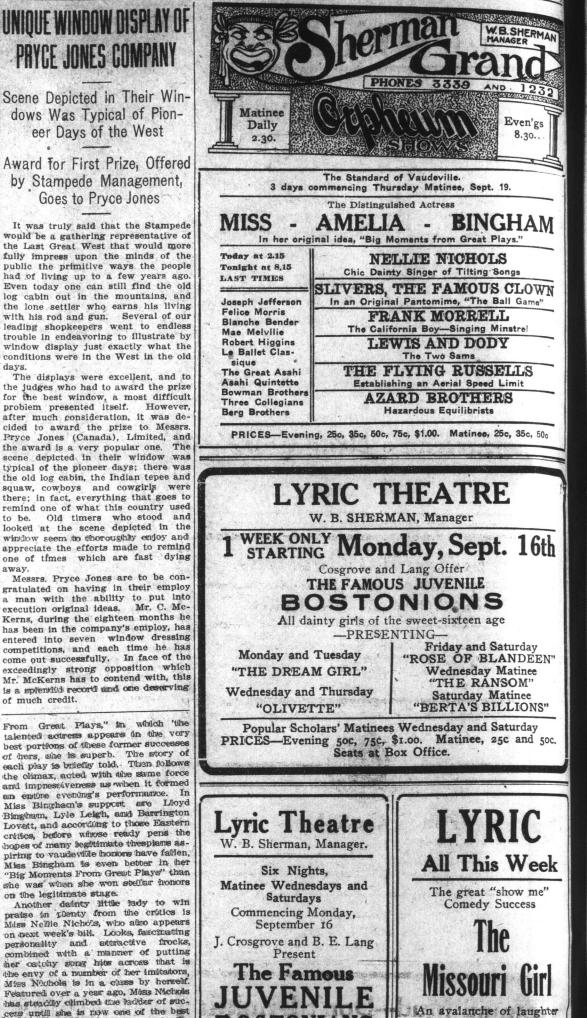
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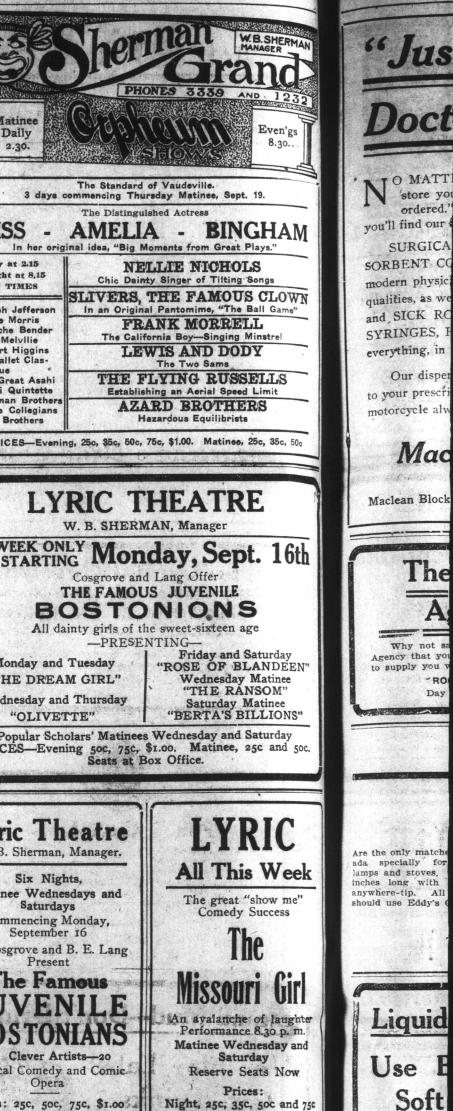
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intening to him.

The company and production will be of the Sherman Grand theatre man-The Kantucky," from the hour of its origi- permanent one, grew from the nucleus prived theat she would sing for \$500 a nal presentation at the big Academy of the best singers whic appeared in night. These terms the impressoria of Music, New York, where it ran a the revivals of "The Mikado" and year upon its first engagement, up to "Pinafore" made at the New York

he present time has remained one of Casino. Then followed revivals of America's favorite plays. It is always "Patience" and r"The Pirates of Pengiven in capital style by an excep- zance" and the formation of the Gil-





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AMELIA BINGHAM, headliner at the Sherman Grand Orpheum, Thurssay, Friday, and Saturday, September 19, 20 and 21,

functy, what may be said of a leading phonograph company which at the same period in ther career refused to pay the civa \$1,000 for the exclusive right to the vocal records for her en-This same phonograph company has

since contracted with Mme. Tetraz-zini for exactly the same privilege, but the terms were wholly different. Instead of \$1,000 paid outright, the diva received a bonus of \$35,005, while her royalties in addition amount to about \$40,000 annually.

Addice Lloyd, whose name is familiar to many local people as a famous English music hall convedience, landed at New York last week for an tour in the musical compily, "Little Miss Flix-it." It cost Miss Libyd \$12,500 to come to America at this time, since she was forced to abnogate several contracts, and cniv by the payment of the sum mentioned would the nanagers release her.

Everybody who wishts New York gois to the Hippoldromie, and their annual productions are anticipated with the guestest interest, and this season's attraction, which opened last week, was no exception. "Under Many Flags" is the title of the performance. "Under Many and during the course of the entertain-ment visits are paid to many countries

be \$2,500 a night, Tütta Rufifo, recogrized as the most famous banktone on the motion operativ stage, will appear with the Metropolitam - Fihiladelphia -

Chicago Giand Opera Company this For several years the singer has envisit to this city last season. joyed an envisible record in operativ circles. His triumphs in the great op-era house of Europe and South America have been numerous and unequivo cable. His popularity is not exceeded by that of any other artist, not even Caruso, and in the aforementioned countries the bare announcement that he is to sing is sufficient to crowd the house to this cours. He is said to India, Africa, Austral sia and the Far be the highest paid mole artist in the East generally, are sumples of young

Australliants of which any might be proud. It is a curious but Lake of the Woods Levels.

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Lake of the Woods Levels. Kencra, Sept. 12.—The internation foint commission will hold a pub hearing in Kenora September 19, 1 the physics of giving all interested the levels of the Lake of the Woo the opportunity of presenting th clam from the point of view of na gation, will also hold a similar me ing at International Falls on Sept. for the same purpose. The fixing o permanent level at which it is sirable to keep the waters of the L of the Woods has been agitated some years, and now the internatio waterways commission, acting un authority of both the United Str and Canadian governments, will de

authority of both the and Canadian government tely settle the question the claims of all partie



MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK, the world-renowned contralto, who sings in Shriner's Hall next Wednesday night.

Including France, Germany, Holland, Russia, Scouland, Persia and America. The performance is split up into six-example equipment to give dignity and in these way of personnel of which is one of the strik-ing features of the present remarkable presentations of these old-time dis-The performance is split up into six-ticen scenes, beginning with the lawn of the White House at Washington and ending at the Silver Parace of Universal Peace. A final tableau, "The Court of the Crystal Fountairs" is a water spec-tacke. This ballet scene is styled "Flowers of the name being soft-explanatory. A thread of a fragments in a section section and heil's the symp.

erwoven through the whole action. It this of her audumee. There is much of Penzance"-ranking as those which terwoven through the whole action. It thiss of her auduence. There is much concerns this adventures and jove af-fair of a young army captain, who and interceity. Exciting cli-universal peace ending is the ultimate result of the invention of the airship. Engaged at a statary understood to heroine disguised as a jockey. The is many years since these operas

wonderfully obever pickaninnies dance, have been given in such truby tradi-sing and play sprindid barid music as thomas style. Each separate revival the WangCool's Brutts Band. All in made in New York was an artistic to the monoton of the set of th mmendiation upon the occasion of its duced the Shuberts and Mr. Erady to

sentously consider the formation of The Pcliand's Juvernice Opira Com-pany, who are booked to play a short engagement et the Lyric theatre, be-gimming Monday, September 16, will with the result that every opera is be gladily withcomed as an essentially given an adequate and splendid pre-Austration combination. Certainly, serifation. Likewise, the orchestra is a well-trained band of musicians, for themselves, such deserved popu-uarity in the Urited States, Camada, been brought from New York. Stans of the begitimate stage have

country appeared in vaudeville on many occasions. Some have achieved success, molimentary fact to Australia that others have gone back to the "legit" years the Polland management have after a few weeks at the strenuous found that Australian children are not work of pleasing vaudeville audiences,

but none have achieved the success that has dallen to the lot of Amelia Bingham, the celebrated actress who searcis the all star Orpheum bill here Amelia Bingham is without a peer. his is admitted by all who have seen

this city. her in "Madame Sans Gene," "Fedora," It is easter to build two chimneys "The Chimbers," "La Tosca," or any which she has appeared, and in ther vaudeviale offering of "Big Moments the Want Ads and better yourself? which she has appeared, and in her vaudeville offering of "Big Moments

cess until she is now one of the best known comediannes on the vaudeville BOSTONIANS stage, and her appearance here is a pleasant surprise to Orpheum patrons. "The Two Sams" is the billing chos-en by Lewis and Dody, and all because 20 Clever Artists-20 Musical Comedy and Comicthey happen to have the same Chris-tian names. They burlesque several Opera Prices: well known operatic numbers and popular song hits in a manner that is Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Matinee, Children 25c Night, 25c, 35c, 5oc and 75c Matinee, Children 25c oth unique and decididely comical, and in addition are jokesmiths of the Adults 50c Adults 50c highest order. For laughing purposes Another sidesplitting act is Frank Oakley, better known as "Stivers" Oak-ley. Not to have heard of "Stivers" Oakhey is not to have heard of one of the funniest clowns and the most versatile pantomimic actor on the stage today. "The Ball Game" is the name of MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK the Oakley offering, and it is an offering that will long be remembered by those who are privileged to see it. Before a special set showing a portion M. BERTILLO of a bail park, with diamond and bleachers complete, "Shivers" Oakley The Greatest Living Contralto plays a one-man ball game that is in a class by theelf. Every position is **One Grand Recita** faithfully played by this prince of minutes, and long before he is through his audience is reduced to the weakness that comes with excessive laugh-SHRINERS' HALL Pauls, Sept. 12. mg, for every play is a signal for a noar of Jaughter and aplause. have put forward Frank Morell, known in the east as great robberies w "That Terror," and equally well known in the west as "Turst Califor-nian Boy," is another of the headliners Wednesday Sept. 18th past proved so exc of the world's ne of the world's na mittled by a confe on the Orpheum program next week. 8.30 P.M. of international Formerly the Delading feature of the of what was once mob." The meml sanization (which tends from the U best singing four in vaudeville, afterwards the featured solvist of the George, Evans, Cohan and Harris TICKETS \$1. \$2. AND \$3. Homey Boy Minstrels, the husky native son has made a mame for himself as rope) are not vi dress well, mix On sale at Heintzman and Co.'s Piano Rooms, 222 "The Singing Minstref." His big jony personality, his veritable gold mine of seem wellt bred. evern welt based. Moreover, by the subscribe, they at with etach other st "M one of them idine authors of th "all band together at the cost of th and the risk of it ers. If it he 8th avenue West. funny stories, addad to his good voice and excellent selection of songs, has always made him a favorite, and now that he is appearing in vauceville he is, to use a theatrical term, "going bigger than ever." Always a wes-terner, Morell is never happier than then working to a western audience sers. If it bec Pessue king, a per set aside for him after and his dam The members and the infectious good humor he displays on the stage quickly works its way across the footlights until every-W. B. SHERMAN. body is chuckling with the happy-go-nucky Californian boy, who enjoys his work as much as the auclience enjoys Introducing a number of new and paragrous aerial feats in an act that PHONES 3339 AND 1232 Budde s without doubt the fastest double trapeze act in vaudeville, the "Flying Russels," who recemble huge birds fly-3 days commencing Monday, September 16 Matinee Wednesday \$2.30 & Can ing from one perch to another rather than human beings, perform a number of actial manoeuvnes that would put the most daring aluman to shame. One Litt an Dinguall's Production of feat follows the other with lightning-like rapidity, and throughout their **OLD KENTU** whole performance, which is a masterplace, there is not the slightest pause. Another good act is that of the Azami Bros., a couple of muscular youths who perform feats of a hazard-Writter by C. T. Dazey The Spirited and Exciting Horse Race ous mature with all the grace and sang froid of a well trained ballet dancer. The Famous Kentuck Thoroughbred, Queen Bess. Hand-to-bland balancing is their forte, and they offer a neat and unusual The Rollicking Fun of the Inimitable Pickaninnies series of equilibrist feats that stamps them as holdens of premier honors in The Strongest and Most Expensive Cast the Play Has Even Had their line. Altogether, the bill according to east-6-eKntucky Thoroughbred Horses-6 ern critics, and to Albertians who saw in Winnipeg last week, is well up The Famous Pickaninny Brass Band the Orpheum standard, and will more than please the theatre-goers of Seats on Sale Now Prices-Evening 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Matinee-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00



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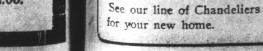
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nost remarkably religious sects in the Toledo, Ohie, Sept. 12. - Hun-They are practical Socialists. holding everything in common, and their motto is "The Christian Comdreds of terrorized spectators on the county fair grounds today are criminals? From what world as they almost exclusively recruited? The They have no written laws or rules, breathlessly watched the desperate fight against death made by Frank Armstrong, an aeronaut, when he was carried 2,000 feet into the air by a blazing balloon.

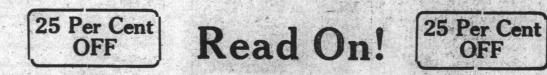
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var, his head, his shoud of old-fashmened gloves, and so forth. "Besthesened gloves, and so forth. "Best of the governeet is a big hoted with on the more wire to swindle some fewefers. Each thief has his spectalty, to which he reverts through-but his fife and which has generally Paris, Sept. 18 .- The cathedral at tions. The country around Edmontor Auxerre, in the Department of Yonne, was the scene of a frightful accident. Hundreds of persons were attending hands are busy making full use of the Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 13.—It was announced today by J. W. Stewart, the well-known railway contractor that within a week a contract would be a to bay is a construction of the of the c

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THE HEART DEPARTMENT

(By Laura Jean Libbey)

Flirting Wives. If I were to lay down rules for men that would make for wedded happiness. I would put at top of the list: "Avoid the girl with the wanderlust habit; she will make a flirting wife." By this I mean that her husband will never feel reasonably sure where he will hang bis hat up from one month to another. reasonably sure where he will hang his hat up from one month to another. He is scarcely settled in a neighbor-hood, having sucessfully put up the stores and nailed down the carpets. doing more than his share of putting that he is things to rights, feeling sure

well settled for a long time, when com-plaints of the wife begin to crop out. "I had no idea that these rooms were so small," she says, sighing dismally. "I am sure, too, that I will never be able to get along with the neighbors nere. I heard them commenting be-nind their closed blinds about our oldfashioned furniture. The women are dressy and I feel miserable in stepping Our lace out with my last year's suit. out with my last year's suit. Our lace curtains are sights, compared to theirs, and I am sure it will be the talk of the neighborhood that we have a fold-ing davenport in our dining room." "You'd find about the same condi-tions wherever we might so " autocontr-

tions wherever we might go," suggests the husband mildly. "We ought never to have moved from the flat we lived in, when we were first married," he added ruefully.

"The neighbors gossiped about us," pouted the wife. "They criticized us for having things too fine for a flat." "And we have moved every month because they criticised us for one thing or another." continued the husband. "It's always worse and more of it. It reminds me of a story that my grand father used to tell about a young farmer whose neighbors whispered malici-ously that he had stolen a sheep. This so aggrieved him that he pulled up village. stakes and moved to another Ere long he heard again that the tongues of gossip were wagging again. This time he was accused of stealing two sheep. Again he moved and yell again. Each place tacked on an additional sheep. In despair he turned to his wife one day, saying, 'Marthy, let's has whe one day, saying, which is not the place where they said we stole the first sheep." The woman who thinks that she can

olve her troubles in any neighbor by picking up and flitting wherever the notion takes her will find more than a grain of truth in the adage that: "Three moves are as bad as a fire." The man possessed of a wife of a filting habit should remedy it by buying a little home, anchoring himself and her A "discouraged husband" has this to say: "I have been maried three years and during that length of time we have moved ten times and still my wife is not satisfied. What on earth can I do? never know where to hang my hat from month to month. Write some-thing strong on the subject if you have no objection. What you say has great weight with her. Women may consid-er they have troubles, but the married nan with a wife who has the wander lust spirit beats them all hollow.

In Love With His Nurse.

"Dear Miss Libbey: Wonder if you can help me any? Two years ago I was very ill and had a trained nurse was then 28 years old. I fell in with her from the start and not with net from the start of a aught She was first of all a real lady skillful nurse and did not allow pawing over by any man. She is educated and very attractive and, ugh people tell me, not pretty, still hold one spellbound and is a dandy little body around a home. This year I tod her of my love and also told her that the young chap she nurs-Christmas also is in love with than Now this chap and I are only 20 there bld, while she is 30. She looks 20 herself, but insists on making us believe she's 30. I love her so much I can hardly do my office work de-cently, and when I do not see hen for mock I get real norvous shells and week I get real nervous spells and red like calling her up every hour, which she will not allow. She says it's only 'physical attraction' and will only 'physical attraction' and last and that '30 and 20' is much difference. She says it would be

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for sensitive skins. the skin with a complexion brush wet with warm water, and using a good white soap. Then apply a cleansing cream made of: White wax... remedy is the best, so the majority of oan go back to the old-Distilled water Giveerin Salicyllo acid... fashioned treatment of cold cream and lemon. After all, if the skin is kept perfectly clean, there will be no black-

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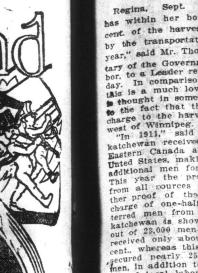
unless the thoroughly the needle is always dangerou The simplest ours for freckles is to ruh a piece of cut lemon over the skin

be absorbed by the pores. This is a mild form of bleach that is within the reach of every woman and girl. At any drug store you can have the following lotion, which is excellent, comhahnung

drams ounces drams Givernit Dissolve the add and borax in the weder; infuse the petals for an hour; strain through a jelly bag after twenty-four hours; decant the clear portion and add the givernin. Apply as often as agreeable. There is another treatment, however, which may be used with good results obstinate cases, where the freckles form great-blotches that run together in places, covering the skin almost in a

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A Slice of Lemon Adams. please to place bowl? tall me whether it is a thin slice of len ST. PAUL, INC permissible n a finger slice

Taking His Arm

Dear Mrs. Adams. When walking with a young man is it proper to take hold of his arm? EMMLY.

When weither hold of his arm? EM14.1. Unless a girl really needs assistance, it is not becoming for her to take hold of her escort's arm when walking.

The spoon should be used at first, but when only a very little remains it may be taken from the cup, which should be held in one hand.

Choosing the Best Man

Choosing the Best Man Dear Mirs. Adams. My fiances is soing to have a married woman for a matron of honor. She insis that I must have matron's husband for best man. As he is not a particular friend of mine, I should like to know if I couldn' have one of my chums. FRED. Your fiances is in the wrong. The best man should be the groom's most in-timate triend and the maid or matron of honor the bride's closest friend. The should not be taken into consideration.

Her Husband's Family

Dear Mrs. Adams. I have never met my imshand's family. He and I are going to visit them, Should I kiss them? IN DOUBT.

Allow them to take the initiative, but be quick to respond.

The Wedding Veil

Dear Mrs. Adama. Would it be proper for me to wear a the line view when only the members he ceremony?

A bride may wear a wedding yall at any time, no matter what number of

The Proper Procedure

Dear Mrs. Adams. Piesae tell me just what abould be done when calling on a friend who is stopping at a hotel. FANNY.

at a hotel. "FANKY." Upon entering the hotal you give your visiting card to the clerk at the dest, who will inquire if your friend is in in the meantime you will be ushered to a seat in the parlor. If the yours man reports that your friend is home. you either walt on the parlor for he appearance or you will be ushered to her room.

Giving a Daughter Away Dear Mrs. Adams. My daughter is to be married, and as soft has no male relative near this vicinity. I should like to know if I may five her away. If so, should I walk down the allow with her?

Plain Note Paper Best

Dear Mrs. Adams. Please tell me whether it is good take to use decorated note paper. What color is used the most?

guests are present.

Drinking Bouillon Dear Mrs. Adams. I should like to know if it is proper to drink bouilion from the Cup or should a spoon be used? ALICE 0.

Do not let your un

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Doctor Wilson's Treatment for

Ingrown Nails

Ingrown Nails Please tell me the cause and the cure for ingrowing toenalis. The common causes of ingrowing foemalis are improper footwear and an improper method of cutting the particle of the angles, while at the same time the shoe is too short or too narrow, the skin of the toe is foreed over the nail, so that it neces-sarily happens that, by the further growth of the nail, the fiesh of the toe is pushed still further over until point is reached where inflammation is set up. The opreventive measures of the malis. The toenail should be cut in toe form, the cutting of the naise the fiesh should be cut in point is reached where inflammation is set up. The preventive measures of the malis. The toenail should be cut in point be seen if in the fiesh of you point and the fiesh should be cut in point is reached where and be pushed be the fiesh should be cut in point is a sure packing should be inserted under the nail edge. A saturated solution of boric acid serves as an antiseptic dressing.

Massaging the Bust

Dear Mrs. Synds. Dear Mrs. Synds. Kindly tell ma the proper way to mas-sage the bust with occas butter. How often should this be done? What will develop the calf of the leg? M.

Apply the butter to the bust and then massage with a gentle rotary motion. This should be done twice a day. Massage will also develop the calves of the legs. Toe balancing or danc-ing will develop them, too.

The Use of Buttermilk

as an antiseptic dressing.

unfair to me to have me just go of living her when nothing more could come of it. I know she sees her Christmas patient once in a while, as his mother happens to be a friend of hers. This makes me savagely jeal-ous, but as he is my age I suppose she work four him of ther. She is your dear won't love him either. She is very dear and has lots of serve, so do you think one could convince her that '30 and 20' can be as happily mated as 20 and 18? I am 20 years old and well to do as to worldly goods. Paul" You are very silly. You better fol-

low out the instructions of the girl, who seems to have some sense, for-tunately for you.

Don't Try to Win Him Back.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been keep-ing company with a young man for some time and he has often told me he loved me, which I really think he meant. I also thought a lot of him, but never let on to him that I did. Now, this young man called me up one evening and I was not at home. This made him real angry, though he has not told me so, as I have not heard from him since, but he told one of my girl friends, which, of course, came back to me. This gentleman has no phone in his home. If you could tell me what to do in this case to win him back again I would appreciate it, or don't you think he is worth while bothering with if he gets angry over nothing? Walting."

Waiting. He is a silly man. Does he expect you to sit home every evening of you life in anticipation of his calls? Don' try to win him back. Let him go.

Objected to His Breath,

"Dear Miss Libbey: I've got the cut-est little girl that ever was. Sad to relate we had a falling out, all because she smelled what I told her was soft trink on my breath. How shall I re-deem myself? Shall I quit drinking? Do you suppose that will reinstate me? A Very Sad One." I think you had better make up your

mind to give up whatever it was that was on your breath to which she ob-jected. Ask yourself if you could not spend your money to better advantage. What have you to show for your money beside the deep, disagreeable breath, a headache, and a grouch? Do you think it is worth the money you pay for it?

Parents Gave Her the Ring.

"Dear Miss Libbey: About one year ago an old sweetheart of mine called to see me and when he left that evening he told mich was no felt that even ing he told mich was leaving the city. He asked me if I would answer his let-ters, which I promised to do, but I did not hear from him for about six months, when he wrote asking me to correspond with him for did didition correspond with him for friendship's sake, and we have been corresponding ever since. The evening he called he noticed I was wearing a diamond ring which my parents had given me as a Christmas gift and I did not feel like explaining this to him. I find I think a great deal of him and think he loves me. Would you advise me to tell him that the ring is a gift from my par-ents? Perplexed." orrespond with him for friendship's

Yes, you might tell him that you

rents gave you the ring if you ca

Autumn Fashions

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY to the nails. If this treatment fails, wear the tips of old gloves until you overcome the habit. Following is the recipe for a cream which you may use on your arms. It is also advisable to apply lemon juice to the skin to whiten it.

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and add warm water to it until the proper consistancy is secured. Spread over the neity surfaces and allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature with: these scrape of with a billing billing removed at its every case with a produced would at the series with the skin should be removed and immediately stirs the hair should be senify washed with warm water and a cold orean or a bland oil applied so prevent irritation. I do not think the application of a ing curit if angure intended it to be so. Every other day apply a few drops of castor oil to the scale, massaging it well, then trush the hair for a certain well, then very day. I in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks. Correspondents desiring immediate re-plies to queries may get them by indos-ing a stamped celf-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and different environ. and addressed envelope.

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If your skin is naturally olly, apply

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For Whitening the Skin-A

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Dear Mrs. Symes. 1. Will occose butter fill out obesize that are by nature selectly hollow? Will the effect be at all percentents? 2. Where can orgots butter be obtained? How is it to be applied? BRATHICH. The Complexion and Eyes

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Eyes Turning Light

Dear Mrs. Symes. Can you tell me what will make the brown eyes darker? My eyes are turning

Bow Legs

A Depilatory

Mix thoroughly, and keep dry in well-corked bottle until wanted for use. Take enough to cover the part to be denuded

that demand much more material than outline.

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M. E. C. Nothing can be done to change the solor of the eyes. One should never put anything into his eyes without the ad-vice of a competent coulds. Inhaling the vapor arising from hot milk in which rips figs have been bolled will give sweetness and clearness to the value.

voice. To have red checks you must have good health. To gain good health you should exercise in the open air, secure sufficient sleep, eat plenty of nutritious food and never neglect the daily bath.

Red Flaces . Bow Legs Test Mrs. Symmes. Will you kindly tell me if there is ally introduced by the second straighten bow by the second **Rea Function Dear Mrs.** Symmer: Will you please tell me what is the cause and cure for persons whoese faces are ar-tremely red? As a rule, those persons are large eaters, lovers of ease and average to fatiguing exercises. In order to tone down their color, they should re-strain their appetite, select less suc-culent food, take less case and disci-pline their bodies, for their blood is too rich.

Stains On the Hands

Dear Mrs. Symes. I do all my housework and naturally my hands set very much stained. Can you give me a recipe for something to remove the stains? M. K. L. P. A very good lotion which will re-move the stains and at the same time soften and whiten the skin is made of

The second secon sorten and whiten the skin is inde of givecrin and lemon. Put into a bot-fle 2 cunces of giveerin, 2 cunces of water, 4 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well. After washing and wip-ing the hands, rub a little of the mix-ture into them. bwing: Depress the chest, letting the shoulders come forward, with the head up and back. Raise the chest by muscular ef-fort, not by breathing, to the point of greatest expansion. Raise and lower the chest in this way eight times. Here is the recipe for a depilatory which will remove the hairs tempo-rarily: A Demilatory

Bites Her Nails Dear Mrs. Symes. I blie my finger nails most horridly. Will you kindly teil me what I may do to break myself of the habit? Will you suggest a cisean that will whisen my arms?

You may be able to break yourself of the habit by applying bitter aloes

The Use of Buildermille Dear Mrs. Symme. Reading in your columns that builts milk was to good for the removal of freckles, I want to ask if, while it has a bleaching effect, if does not at the same time make one more susceptible to tan? Has the constant use of boracic acid and witch hazel a bleaching effect on the face, or does it cause the skin to become sal-low? Do you advise the use of soap on the face? If not, what is a good substitute as a thorough cleaner to one who is opposed to the daily use of or a SUBSCIENER. The use of buttermilk will not cause the skin to tan fuore readily.

The use of buttermilk will not cause the skin to tan more readily. Boracic acid and witch hazel have no effect on the color of the skin. They merely soften and heal'it. Unless a skin is extremely dry, I think that soap should be used on it at least once a day. Select a soap that is made from clean fresh fats and free from an excess of alkall. It is always best to buy soaps made for toilet use and not of the lowest price. Cheap soaps are made from cheap fats.

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS every laughing story. And very fre-

quently a laugh might come from the one who is the cause of the merriment. Mrs Chester Adams most cordially mustes her fronds to bung to her they Docal Robers and Deplecities I think that any one who laughs at style or at anything different from that to which he or she is accustomed is making a grave mistake. by letter at any times Some one has said that we can judge a man by the thing he laughs at, and it is very true. Before you giggle at

another's dress, look at your own. It is BOTH SIDES HE other day I walked along the street of a large city. It was thronged with men and women, and Dame Fashion made evident her ex-

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Going Out.

treme edicts in many ways. Coming toward me was a little old woman. She was wrinkled and tottered along, looking at the high buildings in surprise. Her dress was black, a rusty black, and the sleeves were very full, hinning of a style of ten years ago. Her little bon-net had a bedraggied feather at a queer angle, and a faded bunch of violets had been added to the head-plece. She had a checp handbäg and her stockings were white ootton. Her akirt was held up, because this poor old woman was so interested in the won-ders of a great city that she forgot that others were looking at her. Back of me came two young girls of about 18 years. They were chew-ing gum, and their voices were pitched to a vulgar tone of loutness. They caught sight of the woman and isughed in her face in the most cruck manner. A flush spread over her face and she opened her faded eyes in sur-prise. the high buildings in surprise. Her

Solutions to Social Problems The Outfit for the Groom The Outfit for the Groom Draft Max Adams The second the bridgroom be tressed for a quiet church wedding the costume tor day and ught the costume tor day and ught many attendard does the bridgroom the costume tor day and ught many attendard does the bridgroom the costume tor day and ught the bridge som out all the invi-tions, or does the bridgeroom sond the tressed the bridgeroom wedding con-the proper dress for the bridgeroom the browning or afternoom wedding con-the bridgeroom wedding con-the bridgeroom wedding a dress with the beworn. This consists of a black trousers, white invest and a top the beworn. This consists of a black trousers, black trousers, low-out white guistcoat, a white lawn the

What were those thoughtless crea-tures laughing at? The style of the old lady's costume! As I looked at them, I could not but see the other side of the story. On their heads were hats that were pulled far down over the erebrows of the wearers. There were very low-cut bodices, very short sleeves and extremely tight skirts. Indeed, if I had to choose, I think the full-pleated one of the slderly woman would be better. Very gauzy, cheap stockings showed the flash of the young women's ankles, and pumps with ex-treme heels and flashy buckles showed holes at the heels. I forgot to say that feathers were poised at angles just as ridiculous as that of the one who af-forded them amusement. The little incident brought to my mind the fact that there are two sides of

When we think of an elevator as a passageway it seems unnecessary for a man to remove his hat. We do not consider it necessary for him to re-move it when we pass him on the statisway or in the hall of a public building. But when we think of the elevator as a room we call the man uncultured who does not remove his hat when women are present. The best rule for men to follow is that hats should be removed in all elevators. To do so is not a laborious task, so why should they complain? A little cour-tesy shown always makes the world seem brighter. probably an extreme exploitation of a style that is just as ridiculous to others as the unusual one is to you. Foreigners have just as much cause to laugh at your clothes, your manners and customs, as you find in theirs, only

Bride 15 a ouranger Dear Mrs. Adams. A friend of mine was married in another city to a girl who is a stranger to me. tweetered an announcement card from her. Would it be proper or me to stranged it so, to whom should it be an another. Different to an another to be an another being to the proper for you to send a gift to the bride, but it is not necessary to do so upon receipt of an announcement card. they rarely do. They seem to understand that there are other persons with other ideas in the world, and are tolerant. I like to hear young girls laugh; but I beg of you to laugh at the right thing! Do not let your mirth bring the flush of surprise and shame to another's face. No laugh was ever worth that!

A Man's Visiting Card Dear Mrs. Adams. Does a man's visiting card resemble woman's? What is inscribed on 11? FRED.

A man's card is both thinner and smaller than a woman's, but it should be equally fine in its quality and engrav-ing. Upon the card should be inscribed the man's full name and in the lower right-hand corner his address.

Apply Ether and Alcohol

nd a standing collar, white gloves patent leather shoes.

The bride or her parents send totalls in-volved. The bride or her parents send out all invitations and announcements. A list of the groom's friends and relatives is secured from him, so that no one will be slighted.

Desires a Book

Dear Mrs. Adams. Will you give me the name of a good book on manners, or refer me to a good publishing house where I can get one? M. C.

I am not at liberty to give the name of any book nor the address of any pub-lishing house; but you can secure just what you want at almost any book store. You can look over the various books on educate, and then select the one which will prove most serviceable.

His Hat in the Elevator

This Title, the the Lievalor Dear Mrs. Adams. Will you kindly sottle a question for me? One person says a geniteman should al-ways remore his hat in an sievator when woman are present. Another person says a man should remove his hat when women are present in as elevator running in a hotel, apartment house; but it is not necessary for hin to follow this rule in a store, office building or depot. EmMid. There are reasonable arguments to be offered on both sides of the question. When we think of an elevator as a passageway it seems unmacessary for

Bride Is a Stranger

Inquiring About a Friend's Health

ther? (Mra)? L Quite often a mother gives a daugh fer away under chroumstances such a yours. You should not walk down the aisle with your daughter. She may walk alone or with her maid of honor. You should sit in one of the front pews, and when the minister asks, "Who giveth this woman to be mar-ried to this man?" you should nod your head and then be seated. This is all that will be required of you. Dear Mrs. Adams. Is it considered proper to send postal cards inquiring after a friend's health? EDITH.

EDITH. It is not kind nor complimentary to post a card to inquire the condition of a friend who is ill. You should call in person if possible. Should it be incon-venient for you to do so, send a brief but feeling note of inquiry.

A Bashful Man

Dear Mrs. Adams. I am a young man in my teens and feel rather bashful when in the presence of young girls. What can I do to feel more at ease? An interesting talker is always at ease —his enthusiasm for his subject makes him go. Therefore, I suggest that you

used the most? DA. It is very bad form to use note pape which is profusely decorated. The only decoration should be the writer's ini-tials and address. White or dull neu-tral shades, such as gray or dull blue are used by the compervative people.

In passing, it may be noted that protect them from over-populatiza- has been in many seasons a fact figure once more, long sleeves and ungraceful bodices. The sleeve is the skirt of yesteryear: but for all Exceedingly sane, this movement. the designers, if one may judge at all tion and cheapening, after the man- which few women will hall joyously, tucker or yoke or fulls of lace or tulle close fitting, low over the hand and this fullness, there is, on the whole, There are plenty of eccentricities graf- from the advance models, have great ner of more startling advance season since the short sleeve is unquestion- or chiffon relieving the weight and runs up to a point somewhere above

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to recor Pills, as I can of them." Sold by all mail at 50 cen \$2.50 from Th Co., Brockville

THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912



Dundee, Scotland, Sept. 12 .-- During 12.-"Saskatchewan Spokane, Sept. 12 .- It took more p teginal Sept. 12.— Saskatchewan within her borders about 55 per t of the harvesters brought West t of the harvesters brought west t, said Mr. Thos. M. Molloy, secre-t of the Government Bureau of La-to a Leader representative yester-In comparison with other years, is a much lower percentage, and hought in some quarters to be due to a fast that the rallways made a

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ous sources accepted appli-m farmers in their respec-ts, and upon making known quirements to the Bureau of retary of state, show that eight of the the result, as above stated, the new revery evenly distributed and louckly found work. More men will undoubtedly be need, is the opinion of Mir, Molloy, nen the threshings season commences, twhere they are to come from is oblematical. A number of sugges-terest of sugges-terest of the state, show that eight of the forty-two amendments to the state, source of sugges-to notitution voted on at a special elec-tion, September 3, have been defeated. The eight defeated amendments are: Equal suffrage, \$50,000,000 good roads tond issue, prohibition of outdoor ad-vertising- regulation of labor injunc-tof women to certain offices, and the elemination of the word "white" from the constitution. T think he's just bluffing us. There won't be any speech," said one woman datases in her waist, and then went and got a soap box to sit on. On a bond issue, prohibition of outdoor ad-vertising- regulation of labor injunc-tof women to certain offices, and the elemination of the word "white" from the total vote was less than 550,000, word that the overflowing, both of more comfortably endured in the set of suggeseffort was made to direct

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with hindments, plasters or hot cloths, as so many try to do. You

must go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. The scientific way to oure rheumatism is to take. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which make

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vints and irritates the nerves. If not promptly treated the stiffness spreads and the pain grows worse until you are a helpless cripple, tor-tured day and night. If the disease

Old Town hem. Otherwise 'Dinner





below 50 per cent. of the normal. renging the attention of the eau, some of which are here given: (1) That the railway companies re-ase men from section gangs for a orbh or six weeks and give them exprates to the harvest fields. (2) That municipal and public wise he superded **CALIFORNIA HUMOR** (3) That an excutsion be run from ancouver to Regina or Moose Jaw. In connection with the last sug-Paris, Sept. 12. - The Paris Midd estion, it is worth noting that the

mayer of Vancouver, the Moose Jaw Board of Trude and the Bureau of Las-bor have separately and unknown to the others brought this question to commenting on the University of Cali-fornia, having proposed the German

the East again THE TRUE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM

Women Filled Post Street. By 2 o'clock the doors were locked and there was a crowd outside that hampered traffic on Post street. The

Teddy is Our Man"

from threats to pleadings, and here and there a hatpin flashed ominously. At the stage door Mrs. A. H. Verrall, Mrs. R. B. Sells and others of the committee in charge steamfollered the credentials of a great many frantic women who didn't care how they got

Promised Overflow Speech.

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mayor of Vancouver, the Moose Jaw Beard of Trude and the Bureau of Jaw bor have separately and unknown's to the there shought this question to the attention of the railway comban-le, but in each case the suggestion has been turned down. In discuss-ing this matter with Mr. F. W. Pe-ters and H. W. Brodie, of the C.P. B at Vancouver, Mayor Findiay of that be a good move to take the idle men here to scure place where they will be a good move to take the idle men here to scure place where they will be a good move to take the idle men here to scure place where they will be a good move to take the idle men here to scure place where they will be a good move to take the idle men here to scure place where they will be a good move to take the idle men here to scure place where they will be a scure two months." **OT Double Benefit.** Such are excursion would have ong if nothing more, and that is it would tend to cheek the advance of Eastern for the coast after the harvesters to the coast after the here simmed thas fully 25 per coast. The president of the University of the University of Califormian, who takes the responsibility for this colosal buffoomery, is not called Mark Twain, mor is be the pro-tice of the eday the bears was little cheering or the Mark Twain, mor is be the pro-ter of the eday and bear of a political method with the coast buffoomery. Is not called Mark Twain, mor is be the proand to once a the coast after the harvesters to the coast after the harvesters to the coast after the harvesters to the coast after the her estimated that fully 25 per cent. of the men from Eastern Canada who of the any from Eastern Canada who called Mark Twain, mor is he the pro-cursions go on to the coast for the whiter months, many of them poorly first financially. A very large per-tive to the vankee universities are full of these tixed financially. A very large per-centage of these men would be glad, no doubt, of the opportunity to return failse Americans, recently naturalized Roosevelt'spoke at the Auditoriu false Americans, recently naturalized and speaking English with a strong Hamburg accent. They are as peace-ful as bears dancing on their bind legs. They import German science just as others of thair compathlots import beer or sausages. They inoculate the ris-ing American generation with a fierce distlike for the French language and literature. They disfigure the scho-



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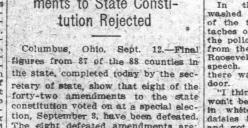
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honeyed politieness of R. A. Hutchinso They went. Crowd Second Theatre

Fromised Overflow Speca. In the meeting the overflow washed into the big open area back of the theatre and just walied. At-taches of the theatre and members of the police force harangued the women from the fire escapes. They said that Roosevelt would make an overflow speech. This quieted the crowd and there was less fracas about the stage door. "I think he's just bluffing us. There

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PATRIOTIC PLAY thought that nheumatism was only a the same relation to the Englishman London, Sept. 12 .- All London is now local pain caused by exposure to cold or wet. Now they know that bred. He looks upon William II as a talking of the splendors of "Drake," the trouble is caused by the blood species of Charlemagne, wherein he becoming tainted with unic acid. differs greatly from an Englishman." the great Elizabethan spectacle, by Louis N. Parker, which was produced

at His Majesty's theatne on Tuesday If you have rooms to rent-either i night by Sir Herbert Tree. The cast was of exceptional brilliancy, including Phyllis N eilson Terry who played the role of Queen Eliza-

beth, and Lyn Harding as a naval hero, OYSTER CULTURE IN THE who forsook a game of bowls on Ply-mouth Hoe to go out and destroy a Spanish armada, an act which first made England mistress of the seas. PACIFIC A SUCCESS The entire theme of the play is love of country, and was purposely produc ed at a time when Brittain needs to

maintain her sea supremacy more than Vancouver, Sept. 11-Dr. Stafford, an at any period since Spain was her foe minent biologist of McGill University, The production is one tremend new, nich blood that goes right to the root of the trouble. They sweep out the poisonous acid, loosen the aching vertigations in the oyster beds of Brit-Tree has simuly outdone himself. The the poisonous acid, loosen the aching joints and muscles and bring case and freedom where before had been pain and misery. Morpeth Ont, says: "Following an attack of measles i took inflammatory rheumatism. My intra become another and the rain inflammatory characterism. My joints became swollen and the pain was almost unendurable. I doctored with two doctors, but the pain was only relieved while I was taking their Hotel Vancouver, yesterday.

companies with banners floating, the medicine, and soon returned. For six "The discovery is an important one soverelign praying on the steps of the months I continued to suffer in this from a scientific and commercial point cattheoral and them addressing the way. Then I mied electric pads, but of view and thus another long cherish- people in words of the most exalted they failed to do me any good. Fi- ed fallacy has been exploded. Dr. Staf- patriotism.

Way. Then I miled electric pads, but they failed to do me any good. Fi-rely a friend persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Fink Fulls, and I had not been taking them long before I found attribution to deal with the possibili-ties of oyster culture in British Colum-was sometimes a merry woman and commission to deal word that to commiss a merry woman and commission to deal with the possibili-ties of oyster culture in British Colum-ties of out a constitute word that to commission. ties of oyster culture in British Colnm-netief. I continued using the Pills for a time and soon found myself in per-tain of the Pacific coast oyster bels he examined the Eastern oyster are propo-gating and that the offspring are not to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as I cannot say emough in favor Palls, as I cannot say enough in favor result was not being achieved the fault at the final curtain this cry to future was due to careless handling in es-tablishing the Eastern bivalves in won-the command of the seas, aroused

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st. 1416-258	Delivery, Calgary. 1361-260 CAPABLE, trustworthy woman, ten	TO RENT-Completely furnished room, able for light housekeeping. Apply morning or evening. 318 6th street	Agents, First street west. Phone 1167. L209-262 SUBURBAN farm, 480 acres, 13 miles	place, laundry tubs. Rent \$40. Cor-	Consolidated Agencies, Ltd., Gravel pit, Macleod tradi 6376 265 WANTED-Miss Russell from London	IF you don't see it there, write us what you wish. We have it.	Burroughs, structural engineer as superintendent; J. Burnard Ric ards, registered architect. 11- Crown Blac, Column Bhan Street
man. Call 2 p.m. 709 Sec- et east. M259-262 A law student, with at	high school graduate wishes respon- sible position in office or as secre- tary; excellent references. Apply	FURNISHED rooms, hot and cold wat- er in room. Phone. Apply 228 18th	south-west of Calgary-Deep black loam, rolling. Watered by streng spring and deep bored well; Eight miles southwest of Midnapore. 200	FOR RENT-Four new four roomed	West. 400-288	BUSINESS CHANCES	P. O. Box 1954. 478- J. J. O'GARA, R.A.A.—Architect, 5 MacLean block, Calgary, Phone 22
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Al canvassers for an arti- n every household. This is a that only has to be shown	ence. Apply Box C314 Albertan. 258	for three months. Address 521 Nine- teenth avenue west. Phone 2059. 10375-261	ed. Stables 30 x 30; granary 22 x 24, portable. Large cattle and imple- ment sheds; chicken houses, etc. Splendid fall wheat district. Price	week. Will rent to desirable ten- ant at \$15 per month. Archer & Robertson, Ltd., Dominion bank	Co. E34-258 WANTED—From owner, about an 8-	H269-285	son's bank, Calgary, Canada. Offi phone 1947; residence phone 607 Cable address. "Dowler, Calgary
a sale, and big money can by good salesmen. If you ng for a good proposition,	LOST AND FOUND		\$30 per acre. one-third cash, bal- ance arranged. F. C. Lowes and Company, Exclusive Agents, First street west, Phone 1167. L210-262	FOR SALE-Six roomed, fully modern house, well built, fir finish, pan-	west preferred, on lot and one-third or lot and one-half. Price not to ex- ceed \$7500, with a \$2000 cash pay-	WOULD you like to hear of the best investment ever offered in Calgary? Requiring from \$50 to \$100 If mo	
see us at once. Western ge and Mfg. Dist. Co., 222 ue west. W121-283	branded W on right neck, and	20000 202	DESIRABLE section, 640 acres, close to Stanard, on G. T. P. Railway, sandy black loam, gently rolling, small	with Good Cheer furnace, fenced, 1½ blocks from car line, 1½ miles from city hall, on easy terms. Ap-	262 ADVERTISER is open to purchase on	ROOMING house, close in, 11 rooms,	2, Cameron Block, Calgary, Albert Alex. Hannah, David M. Stirton a
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Boy with bicycle, for de- Apply Apparel Service, 233 nue west. A185-260	one having same please call up Tele- phone 44933. Reward offered for same. 10331-260	BRIGHT, clean rooms to be let Terms	FOR SALE-Three-quarters of a sec- tion with good house and barn Four hundred acres cultivated, ad- joining town of Nanton, Alta, For	automobile, in good running order. Price \$350. Phone 6801. 10385-262	house quickly and quietly. Confid- ential matters handled carefully, with tact and discretion. Majestic	tures at less than invoice. Party leaving city and will do business quickly. Apply 80 McDougall block.	die, B. A., L. E. B.; A. A. McGlu may, L. L. B.; Wm. C. Robertson 278
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Albertan. 260 essenger boys at once. s. can earn from \$40 to	 niow. On gar lime very soon. Lots \$100 and up. After October first prices will go up. Terms, easy. Hope 5 Mackie Block. Phone 3119. 	BALMORAL HOUSE-511 5th Ave. W. Fine furnished double and single	trict, good soil, a fine section; 11 acres under cultivation which is fenced and good water in district Must sell. Price \$18.00 per acre Terms cass. Ches Betaren Sedare	Seventh street west and Second ave- nue. Low rent. Phone 41372. 10409-262	tre street. Opposite Stampede Headquarters. J42-267	Greenwood & Co., 80 McDougall block. Phone 1583. G367-260 HOTELS-We have several money-	LATHWELL & WATERS, barriste solicitors, etc., 117a 8th aven west, Calgary. Phone 1391. W. D Lathwell W. Brooks Waters.
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N 1000 000	tee, P.O. Box other 1692, Calgary, Albanta. 3005-tf	paper samples sent on request. 618 7th avenue west. Phone 2432			Toronto, Sept. 13.—Stocks here to- day were quiet. Speculation continues	AFFECTED CROPS	Capital Paid up\$6,460,000.00
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	cialty. Phone. 41143, 1727 13th ave- nue west.	hot water heating % prompt and ef- ficient service. \$35 Fourth avenue west, phone \$367. G-58-t.7.	S report for the week ending Friday	adian Pacific Railway company crop y, Sept. 13, says:	be drawn on to the extent of many mil- lions. When the crops begin to move	for Merchandise	Travellers' Cheques, Letters of Credit, Draft and Money, Orders issued.
	DANCING LESSONS	PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS MISS F. L. SMITH-Public stenograph-	portions in the south it is completed districts in the southern part. The	cent. of the wheat is cut and in some eted. Threshing is general in most a weather during the past week was	eastward, they will go pretty rapidly, and the banks will then begin to re-	New York, Sept. 13 Dispatches to	MAIN OFFICE A. L. NUNNS, Manager.
	DANCING taught by mail. Write Prof. Woodward, 168 Stevens, Spokane, Washington. 311-272	er and multigrapher. 302 MacLean block. Phones: office 3946; resi-	and wind, recovery was quick and	e weather during the past week was tet days was followed by bright sun delay and damage was not great. cent. of the wheat is in stook and as	coup themselves. Canadian banks have now so many branches in the west,	Dun's review from branch offices of	EAST END BRANCH A. M. OWEN, Manager.
	TASON-TERODER of A	dence 1936. 2548-tf PHRENOLOGIST.	high as 90 per cent. in some distri	cent. of the wheat is in stook and as icts on the Moose Mountain, Portal	and the check is so liberally used in payment, that there is really no great danger of banknote circulation becom-	R. G. Dun and company, say that while there has been too much rain in	
	riof, deportment. For particulars ap- and deportment. For particulars ap- ply at private academy, 26 Mackie block, opposite Majestic theatre open afternoons and evenings.	PROF. D. J. RUSSELL, Phrenologist and mind reader, who will place knowledge and power in your pos-	"In Southern Alberta from 8	5 to 90 per cent. of the wheat is cut er cent. Winter wheat cutting was	ing overdone. The investment demand continues	some sections, conditions have now im-	
	Open afternoons and evenings.	session so as to make you victor- ious over love and business affairs	} completed last week. The quality	of the crop is generally better than	fairly good for choice securities, but no important advances are noted. Can-	In general activity. At Montreal there is a satisfactory	TOPONTO LOUDON SUM
	WERCIAL CARTAGE CO.	teaches secrets of personal magnet- ism. Room 5, 207 8th avenue east, next to post office. Hours, 10 a.m.	and flax is much better than usua	Barley, though late, is a good crop I. There will be very little sign of	adian Pacific railway was stronger at 274 bid, but no sales were made here.	distribution of staples, especially in	TORONTO, LONDON, DUBLIN, Ontario. England. Ireland.
	phones 2356 and 5124. Office 5:5 s ind street east. McTavish block	to 10 p.m. Aug 1-t.f		n an	It was, however, fairly active and strong in New York. Packers common made a new high mark at 123. Camners	groceriles and drygoods, while leather is in good demand, and dealers in foot-	and the second
	ness. Suppliers of sind and gravel. \$274-1	STORAGE AND TRANSFER JOHNSTON STORAGE & CARTAGE CoStorage and cartage for any			preferred in better request and firmer at 102 1-2. The most active issue was	wear report liberal sales. Hardware metals and building materials are mov- ing freely, and manufacturers in near-	The Alliance Investment Co.
	DOMINION CARTAGE CO Plane moving and special covered van for	kind of goods. Warehouses specially built for household goods, each cus- tomer having separate rooms. Track-	CROP NEWS	under 5 per cent. There was some further calling of loans, however, a	Dominion iron, which sold to the ex-	by all lines are busy. Both wholesale and retail trade at Quebec are in well	(CANADA) LIMITED
	furniture; teaming and draying of every description. Phone 2797. 6495-tr	age facilities for unloading car lots. Covered vans for furniture. Of-		result of the week's statement of out- flow estimated between \$7,000,000 and		maintaimed volume and excellent de- mand being noted for all kinds of the	INCORPORATED 1905
	DRESSMAKING AND SEWING	fice, 114 9th avenue east. Ware- houses 424 6th avenue east and 105 10th avenue east. Phone 1171.	Light Rains in Saskatoon	\$9,000,000. There were many rumors of pending gold imports; based largely on private		fall goods. With increased assurances of large crops Toronito reports that	La contra a seconda de la contra de la contr
	EIPERIENCED dressmaker requires sewing by the day. 1718 10½ street	SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP	Saskatoon, Sept. 13-Light drizzling rain falling here this morning, but	cables from London and the workings	four shares, but closing at 116 5-8 bid.	general conditions reflect notable con- flidence in the future, many orders be- ing received for merchandise for fail	Western Investments of
	West. Phone 44813. T62-258	WANTED-To buy haif breed scrip for	harvest has progressed too far for	tentative stage. For the greater part	Bank shares quiet and irregular. Total	and winter requirements. Dry goods are being bought with increased liberajity,	All Kinds
	street west. Phone 4155. 2726-tf	cash. Wotherall and Shillam, 216 9th Lyenue cast. Phone 2135. 2415-tf	be a recurrence of the very wet wea- ther of last week. Except for a small	was in keeping with the unusual dull-		clothing and footwear are in brisk re- quest, and there is more than normal	the second second second second second second second
	DYERS AND CLEANERS W. COOK & CO Phone 44241, Dyers	SOUTH AFRICAS SCRIP-Bought and	patch here and there wheat is all cut.	list moved upward to a level well above yesterday's level. Among the few fea-	1 - Contraction of the second s	call for most other staple lines. Hamilton reports that wholesale	HEAD OFFICE
	and French dry cleaners of ladies' ,nd gents' clothing, lace curtains	J. C. Biggs & Co., Edmonton, Alta. C-208-290	Portage la Prairie Man Sept 13-	tures of decided strength were L. and N. and Southern railway preferred	Montreal Stocks	trade shows a slight improvement, and that retail sales have increased with the reports of more favorable weather.	711 First St. W., Calgary
	orders prompt attention. Office and works, 915 Eleventh avenue west	TO CONTRACT HOLDERS AND ALL CONCERNED.	Threshing which had been progress-	The ruse in the latter stock came shortly before the ennouncement that	Mantani Sat 12 Diskalian com	Merchants at London report a fairly	Maleolm E. Davis, H. A. Maclean, L. F. McCausland
	Calgary, Alta. 220-11	Please take notice that the business of the Home Loan & Contract Co., Ltd.,	l set in at midnight and still continues.	the directors had restored the dividend to the 5 per cent. rate, which prevalled for the five years preceding the pando	ton hundh continn of the orchance	prospects as quite encouraging.	Managing Director. President. Sec. and Treas.
	DETECTIVE AGENCY.	in the province of Alberta, which has heretofore been conducted by J. H. Von Montford and J. M. Bennett, and	and vielding from 23 to 30 bushels per	of 1907. Other issues that rose a point of	of 116 it advanced rapidly to 117, but	In the far west and northwest har- vesting is progressing flavorably, aid- ed generally by improved weather con-	
	ala, 212 Alberta Loan Building. Phone 3105. Detective services of all	more recently by C. E. Dowling as dis- trict agent, has been transferred to	Pain at Paring	more included Seaboard Air Line, St Louis Southwestern, Consolidated Gas	The buying demand for the stock	ditions, which stimulate activity in	
	strictly confidential. William J. Mc-	Messrs. Whitelaw & Rawlings, district agents, with office at 205 David block, Calgary. This is merely a change in	Regina, Sept. 13-A thunderstorm	General Electric, and some of the to- bacco group.	around the high level of the day, over	At Winnipeg the situation is very encouraging, and there is a good de-	
	ENGRAVING.	the local management, and the policy of the company will remain unchanged. All communications and payments of	morning a drizzling rain set in. This will stop all work in the harvest fields		street that there is a heavy short in-		Instructed by W. R. Penland, Esq.,
	CALGARY ENGRAVING CO Makers	dues should be addressed to the new	Threshing was to have commenced	ness was reported from Paris and Ber-			
	231 Eighth Ave. E. Phone 2466.	agents, Home Loan & Contract Co., Ltd., 205 David Block, Calgary, Alta. Yours very truly.	today in this district. It will start as soon as the weather clears.	lower. Total sales, par value, \$1,025,.	break and a number of the traders	retarded by heavy rains, but the out-	Dunmore Stockyards
	FURNITURE REPAIRED.	HOME LOAN & CONTRACT CO. Ltd. N. E. HELMICK, Seey.	Heavy Rain at Brandon Brandon, Sept. 13—Harvesting op-	000. United States 3's and 4's ad- vanced 1-4 per cent. on call.	covery around the 114 mark. Laurentide was firm at 208 to 1-4	ber trade is the best in years. Marked activity is noted in the shoe	Six miles east of Medicine Hat, on C. P. R. Notice of sale by public auction at the above stockyards of
	FURNITURE-Repaired and made to order. Davenports and chairs a spe-		erations are entirely suspended for at least a few days by a heavy down-		above the morning's close, but there was fittle trading in the issue.	orable weather improves the general	
	claity. J. O. Lanoix, 428 17th Ave. east. Phone 1075. 3280-11		pour which lasted for the past 8 or 9 hours. In many parts of the Brandon	Chicago Wheat	Dominion steel was strong on limit- ed buying in them, selling at 65 3-8 to 1-4 above the fast sale of the forencon.		1,000 Head Horses
	FLOUR AND FEED	and the	district it was intended to start thresh ing but today's rain will prevent this	Chicago, Sept. 13Revival of export	Cement preferred was fairly active, ruling strong at 93 1-4 to 94. The an-	reported ait Calgary with prospects exceedingly satisfactory.	1,0001101101303
	PHONE 1930 for best prices on ball hay, feed oats, and all kinds of feed J. E. Love, 407 Fourth street east.	6	taking place for almost a week any way. Had rain held off cutting would have been completed round here this	demand tolday helped to bring about a lively advance in wheat. The marke	t nouncement that the provincial gov- ernment had given contracts for the	Vancouver reports a brisk demand for seasonable merchandise, with gen-	Consisting of 250 mares with foals at foot, weighing from
	\$000-tf	CAJayyelle	week. As it is with so much grain in stock farmers are nervous lest wear	1 night. Latest trading beft corn varying	ward highway of concrete was a bull		1,100 to 1,600 and 1,700 pounds (the foals are by the regis- tered Clyde and Shire stallions which will be sold); 100
	HAT WORKS CALGARY HAT WORKS-Phone 6484:		ther fails which would assuredly start grain growing in stook.	t olats with a gain of 1-4 to 1-2 to 5-8. Wheat prices were higher at the	C. P. R. was strong at 274 3-8	roads reporting to date for the month	dry mares, weighing from 1,100 to 1,600 and 1,700 pounds;
	tical hatters in Alberta. We clean,	0 11	Rain in North Dakota	start. The fact that foreign demand is suil prevalent with power to withstand	5 Tramway 126.	cent, as compared with the earnings of the same roads the same month a	pound horses; 90 2-year-old fillies; 115 2-year-old geldings;
	block, dye and remodel silk, stiff, soft and straw hatz. Panamas and Stetsons a specialty; work guar-	Ann An		- gave a decided impetus to the prices		year ago. Commercial fatilures in the Dominion	90 1-year-old fillies; 90 1-year-old geldings; 50 saddle horses which will be sold in carload lots; 7 registered Clyde and
	antead. C-254-tr	Alberta Stock Yards, Calgary		Bullish cables furnished the cue to the traders and nullified fears of heav world shipments. German crop advice	I TICH IOIR DIOCRS	of Camaida this week number 31, as against 21 last week, and 19 the same week a year ago.	Shire stallions; 4 high-grade Clyde and Shire stallions; 1
	MONTROSE PLACE 222 State STORING	Wed Sent 251		4 seemaid in parprospect of a sort to alarm shorts, and there were disturb	New York, Sept. 18Copper quiet		registered Percheron; to be sold on Wednesday, September 18, 1912, commencing at one o'clock, absolutely without re-
	prietor Private phone and running	Wed. Sept. 25th	Heavy Rains in Manitoba	ing reports of diminishing stocks in Argentina. Rains morthwest which	a 17.25 to 17.45, November 17.25 to 17.50 B Freemolydic 17 1-2 to 8-4 Lake 17 5-5	WEARING APPAREL IS NOW	serve, for cash. These horses have been personally inspected by us, and
	water in every room: "itermoor matreases: single or two room suites; everything new. G-206-tt	Section 13, Township 25, Range 29, West 4th-Nine miles north-	Winnipeg, Sept. 13-Threshing and harvesting are at a standstill today	, cullty of the bears, and milling demand	to 3-4, castings 17 1-8 to 1-4. London copper firm, spot 78 pounds		we have no hesitation in stating that they are an exception- ally fine bunch and comply with the above description. We
	ALINGTON HOTEL - Temperance.	east of Calgary Instructed by Mr. C. Traun-	all over Manitoba and most of Sas- katchewan where rain has fallen in	Much of the business in the whea	6s. 3d., future 79 pounds 3s. 9d. Tin gulet, spot 49.12 12 to 49.25, spot	MADE FROM WOOD	would like to impress upon the public that these horses are



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