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THE MORNING ALBERTAN

CALGARY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912



GENERAL COUNT NOGI, SUPREME ARMY COUNCILLOR OF JAPAN, HERO OF PORT ARTHUR, AND HIS WIFE, IN KEEPING WITH OLD CUSTOM, COMMIT SUICIDE Marlborough Track Has Been

Tragic End Was Their Final Tribute to Their Departed Emperor and Friend, Mutsuhito; General Cut His Throat: Countess Committed Hari-Kiri

General Wrote Letter to New Emperor, Draped Portrait of Mutsuhito, Drank Farewell Cup of Saka With His Wife, Then Plunged Sword Into Throat

Tokio, Sept. 13.—General Count Maresuka Nogi, supreme military councillor of the empire, and his wife, the Countess Nogi, committed suicide tonight in accordance with the ancient Japanese custom , as , their final tribute to their departed emperor and friend Mutsuhito. The taking off by their own hands of the famous general in itself was as dramatic as it was sad. The general cut his throat with a short word, and the countess committed

Following the Samurai custom the couple had carefully prepared their plans for killing themselves, and timed themselves so that they would be coincident with the de parture for ever from Tokio of the

General Nogi and the countess had attended the funeral services of Mutsuhito at the palace here today, and it was expected that they would proceed to Acyama tonight with the cortege. Instead, at the conclusion of the ceremony, they withdrew to their modest home in Akasaka, a suburb of Tokio, and there began the final preparations

new emperor. Yohishito. Then he kamakura

Those who knew Gen. Nogi well, de-

presented to the general by Mutsuhito Darkness followed, and the general and the countess sat and waited the signal they had agreed upon to anunce their leave taking. This was last resting place.

As the boom of the signal gun resounded, General Nogi arose and, monton Trail, known as the Marigrasping tightly in his hand a sword, borough tract. plunged it into his throat, while the showed plainly that their lives were horses. fast ebbing. The student went for aid. and the countess had passed away.

The tragedy created a profound sensation and expressions of sorrow feature. were heard on every hand today. Es- It is hoped to have the buildgone with General Nogi tomorrow to

emperor and afterwards he and clared that his calmness in killing him- ready given assurance of sending wife crossed piece elves in full Jap- self tonight was the kind of calmness horses is that of August Belmont, ese costume and drank a farcwell he had always displayed, no matter whose string has been performing which had been what crisis faced him

Tossed in Waste Basket

ing a Board and Then Treat-

ing it With Contempt

Horticulturalist

"That the city council be re-

"Further, that no action be

taken by the parks board by way of asking Superintendent Iwerson to resign until such time as the

council furnishes the parks board with reasons for such request, and further the board desires to place

itself on record as having the fullest confidence in Mr. Iwerson as a competent landscape artist and horticulturalist, and would request that his services be retained."

The Calgary parks board at a meet-

ing held last night in the city hall, by passing the above two resolutions

refused to dismiss Park Superintend-

ent Iwerson, as requested by the city council. The board upheld their park

quested to pass the necessary by-law defining the powers and duties of the parks board pursu-

Contention is Made That Col. Carstairs is Not a Qualified Elector

Both Sides Produce Many Council is Criticised for Creat-Precedents, Arguments Follow and Case Goes Over

Mr. Justice Scott Adjourns Case Iwerson is Lauded as Cham-Until This Morning, When pion Landscape Artist and

Edmonton, Sept. 13 .- Before a crowded courtroom, Justice Scott this afternoon opened the hearing of the application made on behalf of Hon. C. W. Cross, to set aside Lieut.-Col. Carstairs' petition to dewhich the attorney-general was placed in office. O. M. Biggar and Hon. A. G. McKay, were acting for respondent and C. C. Mc-Call and C. F. Newell for the petit-

He Will Give Routing

As preliminary objection to the mot fon being considered at all by the cour Mr. Newell stated that summons was merely a bald statement that the pet-Itioner was not qualified to file the petition. The practice of the court had always been to require particulars and should be finished in the present cas (Continued on Page Q)

FINE AND COOL WEATHER

The Canadian meteorological service weather observations taken at seven o'clock last night September 13, Winnipeg time: Qu'Appelle, raining Swift Current; raining Prince Albert, cloudy . Battleford, cloudy . . Medicine Hat, cloudy .

Showers have occurred today a Saskatchewan and Manitoba, while it has been fine in Alberta, change to cooler cooler cooler cooler co

couver

Manitoba—Strong northwester-winds. Showers at first. Lo-al frosts at night. Saskatchewan — Clearing and Cool, Frost at night.

Alberta-Fine and cool.

He told the board he was not in favor of accepting the sugges-tion of the council, unless some reation of the council, unless some reason for the summary action was given.

Mr. Riley stated that the request was the most unreasonable one he had heard of, and he thought in fairness to the superintendent some reason should be given for dismissal.

Chairman Valequette said there were reasons at the back of it, and he would declare his position so that everyone would know how he stood on the matter. He said the parks hoard were business men giving their

board were business men giving their time voluntarily to the city. They would do whatever they could and the best they could, but the council could to the \$45,000 stock of Hodgens Bros. (Continued on Page 9)

WILL BUILD RACE COURSE NORTH

Secured and Plans Being Drawn for Buildings

Grand Stand to Accommodate 100,000 Persons Will be Erected by Spring

Among Those That Will Send Strings of Runners

THE initial steps for the es tablishing of one of the finest race courses in Canathe booming of a single gun in the da at Calgary, were taken this palace grounds at Tokio, which was week when Mr. D. N. Hunt closto bet the people know that the body ed a deal for Eastern parties in the of the emperor was starting for its acquisition of 80 acres of land one mile north of the city on the Ed-

It was given out yesterday that countess stabled therself through the negotiations are now under way tomach. A student who resided in for letting a contract for building the Nogi home heard the fall of the bodies and rushed into the room. Lying upon the floor were the hero of Port Arthur and his wife. Both were still persons, and the erection of stabbreathing, but their spasmodic gasps les for the accommodation of 300

The race course will be patternbut when he returned both the general ed after the Blue Bonnet track and will embrace every modern

pecially grief-stricken was Prince Ar- ings and track completed by thur of Connaught, who was to have spring so as to secure the attenthe former capital of the Shogunate, dance of the best horses in Am-

Among the stables that have alin England including the winner of the Saint Leger classic last

Besides the Belmont string there will be horses from every Request of Council That Parks summer.

Superintendent be "Fired" is

BUILDING PERMITS FOR YEAR \$18,000,000

Up to the present time, a total of 2,626 building permits have been issued for the year 1912 at the office of Building Inspector Sylvester, representing an approximate value of \$12,500,000. For the year 1911, 2,619 permits were issued. In other words, the record of the entire year of 1911 has already been surpassed during the first nine months of 1912. On this basis, it is estimated that the total value of building permits for the present year exceed \$18,000,000.

THREE RIVERS LABOR

board and the superintendent. He also stated that the trouble in the Young Girls

parks board was entirely due to the city council for creating such a body and then failing to define its duties.

There were present Mayor Mitchell,

The following officers were elected:

"At the last meeting of the city John Moffatt, president; Geo. Pepcouncil the following resolution was per, vice-president; Geo. Pep-per, vice-president; G. Mercur, secadopted: That the commissioners request the parks board to ask for Mr. ouard Pepim are the officers of the ouard Pepim are the o "We think you had better call a meeting of the parks board at an early date, at which this matter be discussed."

After the reading of the letter, Commissioner Clarke was the first to

Edmonton, Sept. 13 .- A hearing of

PRONOUNCED DEAD BY PHYSICIAN, LAID OUT FOR BURIAL, THIS MAN IS NOW ALIVE AND WELL

Winnipeg, Sept. 13-Pronounced dead by a qualified physician, laid out in his house while authority was being sought from the coroner to bury him without inquest, resuscitated by another physician after a police inspector had suspicioned a spark of life and today about the streets of Winnipeg, is the strange experience of S. Musik, No. 1009 Redwood avenue. Had it not been for a series of accidents Musik would have been buried alive, probably to awake out of his comatose condition only to be suffocated.

Musik was found to all appearance dead in his bed and after an examination Dr. Knight pronounced life extinct. The coroner, however, was not quite satisfied with the story that reached him and possibly suspecting foul play sent Inspector MacDonald with a constable to get evidence. While watching by the body the officer thought he detected a slight movement of the blankets. On this being repeated Dr. Bercovitch was summoned just before midnight and made an examination. All the usual tests showed entire absence of reflex action of muscles and breathing. Suspecting the man might be suffering from cranial pressure causing what is known as Cheyne-stokes or suspended breathing, the physician drew off some blood serum from the spinal canal with the result that reflex action returned and with some care the man was on his feet by



Left to right: Miss R. McKenzie, Miss Marie Payne, Miss Elizabeth Dal

portion of the American continent, including such performers as Hatteras, Orange Blosson, Republican, Elnea Hamilton Lillian Ray, Rosenta, and many others of the fast bunch that performed at Minoru and Allan this summer.

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NEW YORK BOY GOES TO ONE MAN KILLED; NINE dieved that great good would come through such a system of co-operation on the part of the various cities **MEXICO TO FIGHT** HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Sends Back Word That He is in the Mexican Army Under Sentence of Death

Peter Devine His Wealthy Father, is Endeavoring to Learn Fate of Son.

New York, Sept. 13—Telegrams have been sent by Peter Devine,

could not be made out. What gan Falls for five years.

Turbine in Shawinigan Power Plant Bursts and Floods Building

Against Machinery by Water, and is Dead

Montreal, Sept. 13.—One man was print, covering a range embracing 175 killed and nine others had narrow es- newspapers and magazines. a wealthy contractor, to various points in Mexico to learn the fate of his son, John, who sent a post-in No. I station of the Shawinigan falls the chamber of commerce of San Francisco and the Panama-Pacific Exposiof his son, John, who sent a postal card here last Wednesday with Water and Power company burst and Legion that visited Victoria a few

superintendent, and severely criticised the council. President Valequette said the council was "Narrow minded in its pin prick and nagging" at the Hours of Labor of There was no date or address.

There was no date or address.

There was no date or address.

There was no date or address. Good-bye all."

There was no date or address on the postal and the postmark could not be made out. What could not be made out. The second of water that rushed in when the turbine being a resident of Shawini-

Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 13.—The Mexican army Devine joined is ritzpatrick is thought to have been not known, for when he went to knocked unconscious by being thrown There were present Mayor Mitchell, Commissioner Clarke, Chairman Vale-quette. Harold Riley, J. D. Marr and Jas. Shaw. The meeting was called expressly to discuss the action of the council in "firing" the superintendent, the matter coming to the board through the following letter, addressed to the secretary of the parks board and signed by Mayor Mitchell:

There were present Mayor Mitchell, commissioner Clarke, Chairman Vale-sion of the Canadian Federation of Mexico, four months ago, he only wrote that he would "Jump into Mexico where I understand there is some real fighting going on."

A decision to publish an official organ and a petition to the Dominion for working going on."

Young Devine has been in the provide a skeed of a police of inspector, according to the destination of the worker is some of the machinery when the waiter rushed into the building, as there were bruises on his head when his body was recovered. Some of the other working of the working going on."

Young Devine has been in the army. His father and Senator O'Gorman are friends.

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LOOKS DOVE OF PEACE

Chiasso, Switzerland, Sept. 13. -All the great European powers have exercised their good offices nave exercised their good offices in trying to arrange an understanding between Italy and Turkey on a basis which could be made the foundation for official peace negotiations. Both Italy and Turkey, it is understood however, have declared that they would welcome the good offices of the United States rather than would welcome the good offices of the United States rather than those of any other nation, America being the only country which is entirely disinterested.

GEORGESON HEADS BIG GAS ENTERPRISE TO SUPPLY CITY OF WINNIPEG

(Special to Albertan) Winnipeg, Sept. 13 - William that subject." which proposes to pipe natural gas from Medicine Hat, 800 miles, to Winnipeg, supplying Moose Jaw, Sakatoon, Swift Current and Brandon, as well as smaller towns en route. It is stated that the enterprise will involve the expenditure of about \$30,
Toronto, Sept. 13—Ernest

Burleigh, who posed as a representative of a well known.

Burleigh, who posed as a representative of a well known.

It is understood that Mr. George Premier Fleming in Edmonton.

Edmonton. Sept. 13.—Premier Fleming of New Brunswick is a visitor in this city today.

BRAKEMAN EDWIN HALL IS RUN OVER BY ENGINE AND PINNED DOWN BY PILOT, BUT MAY LIVE

The passengers on the Macleod to Calgary train which should arrive in Calgary at 8.40, last night were delayed nearly two hours through an accident, in which Edwin Hall, of Macleod, a freight train brakeman, had one of the most miraculous escapes from death, that has ever been

To be run over by the engine and pinned under the pilot, which necessitated about fifty passengers' combined strength to lift the pilot before he could be taken out and escape with his life, was his experience. A freight train with engine 1122 was pulling into a siding at Woodhouse to allow the Lethbridge-Calgary train to pass. Hall opened the switch and in trying to get on the cow catcher fell between the tracks. Engineer Morris heard him cry and immediately put on the emergency brakes and stopped the engine. On investigation, he found Hall pinned by the pilot so tight to the ties that it was impossible to move his

The passenger train was behind and the engineer flagged it for assistance. Every man on the train lent a willing hand and with the help of over fifty men, the pilot was lifted high enough to pull Hall from his pital. He was injured internally but it is thought he will recover.

It is believed that the cow catcher was a little higher than usual and

the ground between the tracks lower, which allowed that part of the en-

gine to pass over him. Had not the engineer heard his cry it would have

THE INDUSTRIAL BUREAU IS INSURANCE RATES ARE CIT SEEKING GAS DATA FIFTEEN PER CENT

fied by Fire Underwriters'

Association

Business Rate Reduction

Will Follow Shortly

Following a systematic agitation

for lower insurance rates in Calgary, President E. A. Dagg of the

board of trade was yesterday noti-

fied formally that the rates on

domestic insurance had been low

ered approximately 15 per cent.

This cut applies to dwellings solely, but will extend to business

property as soon as the city meets

Developing the Coast and

Want Protection

More Consequence Than

Victoria B. C., Sept. 13.—That Canada shall without delay pro-ceed with the execution of a

strong and adequate naval policy is British Columbia's expectation

From Premier Borden and his gov-

ernment, according to Sir Richard

developing the province all along the coast line," said Sir Richard McBride when interviewed. "All

"We have been opening up and

want is to assure our work

"To our mind the Asiatic menace to western Canada is a much more serious danger than the German peril

"I regard this German war scare as an exceedingly unfortunate and ill-

"It was my good fortune to visit

Germany. I am not alarmed, but I believe it to be sound sense and true

patriotism to insure the safety of our coast line and thus do something to

strengthen the position of the coun-

province as the western part of the

Dominion rather than as a provincial unit in the federation of prov-

appreciate action but British Colum-bia looks for and believes it has reas-

"I am sure that our people would

Edmonton, Sept. 13 .- Y. Kenney,

employed by the Bithulithic Paving company on a concrete mixer, reached into the machine to oil it

today, and his right hand and fore-

"I would like you to think of this

McBride, provincial premier.

by protecting it."

advised exploitation.

try in which we live.

German Scare

the board of supervisors.

requirements as set forth by

Inquiry Will be Made in All Board of Trade Formally Noti-Natural Gas Centres Regarding Price Schedules

resulted in Hall's certain death.

Object is to Secure Basis Upon Which to Fix Claim for Lower Local Rates

The executive of the Calgary Industrial Bureau was yesterday instructed to begin the work of gathering data on the schedule of charges for natural gas, both for domestic and manufacturing pur-

Beginning this week the execucharges in the natural gas belts of the United States, ascertain costs piping and distribution and all data that will serve as a guide to

fixing rates in Calgary.

ion and the United States, it is be-lieved that great good would come of the province, who by starting early could arrange programs of entertainment and an itinerary that would result in exploiting the advantages of

department shows that for the three gust a total of 1,589 letters were received making inquiry about Calgary. Dur-Thomas Fitzpatrick Knocked ing the same period 2,480 letters were sent out. Of inquiries received a total of 194 commercial inquiries were Says People of His Province Are as security. It appears that something and 88 are still open. During the same period a total of 13,669 news let_ ters were sent out, and appeared

the news that he was to be shot flooded the building to a depth of ten weeks ago to pay a similar visit to as a spy. The postal card said:

There were ten men at work in the Francisco that the Flying Legion will

fore the aldermanic commission which is investigating the alleged corruption in the police department. Mr. Waldo swore that he had an affidavit from me captain that he was approached and asked to give such a sum as a condition precedent to his promotion. The commissioner was not asked while on the stand who the captain was, or as to the identity of "the politicians and others," but tonight Emery Bucknier, counsel for the commission, sent a letter to Mr. Waldo requesting him to produce the affidavit, 'as well as all other information you may have upon

Winnipeg firm and sold several imaginary Calgary lots, was today sent to Central Prison for six months by the magistrate.

GENERAL BYLAW FUNDS MUST BE SPENT FOR PUR**POSE**S VOTED

ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 169

Advice to That Effect is Given Council Finance Chairman by City Solicitor Moffatt

Hot Session of Council Finance Committee May Result in New and Cautious Methods

Bank of Montreal May Advance \$2,000,000 to Extent of 85 Per Cent of Value of Bonds

PACTICAL admission that the course pursued in the past by the city of Calgary in using the funds advanced by the Bank of Montreal on one set of general bylaws to do work under other general bylaws not yet disposed of, is at least indefensible, if not actually illegal, was made yesterday at the warm session

of the finance committee. City Solicitor D. S. Moffatt declar ed that in the case of funds to be secured by pledging the new water extension bylaw for \$378,000, which was voted last Thursday, and the \$82-000 sewer construction bylaw voted a month ago, that the officials should take care to see that the money sec-

Cut Applies to Residences, But wed thereby should be used under the espective bylaws pro rata. The committee were discussing the advisability of disposing of these bylaws through the Molson's bank, inasmuchas the Bank of Montreal has not yet "come through" with the \$1,500.000 which the city is now trying to borrow after having had requests for \$3,000,-000, \$2,500,000, and \$2,000,000 turned down within the last three months. It was practically decided to pledge these,

and some other new bylaws, if pos-sible, at the Molson's bank. To Be Used Fer Specific Purposes. It was then that Solicitor Moffatt reminded the members of the committee that the money secured on these bylaws could not be used to relieve

Among the things the underwriter mand is that proper facilities be in- the present cash stringency. augurated for taking care of the needle ice at the intake of the city water laws through the Molson bank," con-The object of the movement is to prepare a case in support of cheap that another intake be provided to augrates for manufacturing industries locating in Calgary. Once the bureau writers have come to the conclusion

fire committee that the recommendations as regards convervation of the present water supply by preventing unnecessary waste can be complied with, and that the business rate will soon be reduced proportionately to that just put Tréasurer Burns was present during

the latter part of the session into effect. .

The former rate for residence prop-Bank Will Loan Money-Maybe. erty was 60 cents, and this has been One result of the meeting was a promise secured over the telephone by Solicitor Moffatt from Manager Hogg of the Bank of Montreal that Work of the Bureau

A report of the bureau's publicity

M'BRIDE IS FOR STRONG Hogg of the Bank of Montreal that that institution probably would agree to loaning the city another half million in addition to the million and a half already virtually promised—or two million dollars in all. The bank, how-ever, will advance the money to the of the value of the debentures pledged over \$4,000,000 in round numbers of such securities of the city already practically have been set aside to pledge to the Bank of Montreal, on which the bank has already advanced Considers Asiatic Menace of about \$1,500,000 and is now considering if Manager Hogg's statement is put into effect, the loan of approximately another \$2,000,000. Figuring on the basis of 85 per cent of the value

WHAT THE GREAT WEST

of the securities deposited, there would

(Continued on Page 9)

A mixed farming demonstra-tion train will cover all districts of Alberta, starting October 28, and running all November and and running all November and part of December. The train consists of two cars of purebred stock, two lecture cars, one car of grains and grasses display, one dairy produce, a car of poultry, a sleeper and a diner. Mixed farming demonstrations and instructions will be given for three hours at every stopping point. The instructors consist of the superintendent of agriculture of the Canadian Pacific railway, and dominion and provincial departments of agriculture officials. The instruction will cover all branches of diversified agriculture, weed destruction, domestic science, etc. science, etc.

In Winnipeg: The grain exchange is to build a skyscraper addition to the present building, to contain the largest grain sample market in America.

In Regina: Bank clearings for the past fis-cal week increase \$1,000,000 over the corresponding week last year. A Regina man has just shipped from Scotland twenty of the fin-est Clydesdale stallions ever brought to this part of Canada.

In Saskatoon:

Saskatoon's building for 1912 is estimated at \$7,000,000. Eighty per cent, of this har-vesting in this district is accom-plished.

KEEP PUBLIC OPINION ON YOUR SIDE, SAYS **LABOR MINISTER**

Hon, T. W. Crothers Addresses Members of Canadian Federation of Labor

Workingmen of Canada Have Not Got What They Are Entitled To

Labor Men Declare Against the Permanent Chairman to Conciliation Board

Federation of Labor Declines to Recognize the Dominion Trades Council

Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 12 .- "Try to keep public opinion on your side," was the advice of Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, to members of the Can-adian Federation of Labor, assembled here in convention.

"I am glad," he said, "to find there is so much respect for law and order in this province that you are not propos ing any revolutionary means such a are being proposed in some parts of Canada. Get public opinion on your side and you will get almost anything you want."

The visit of the minister of labor was the chief feature of the afternoon session. Hon. Mr. Crothers was intro duced by Victor Dubreil, to Mayor Dr Normand and President Moffatt, and he greeted personally each of the dele gates after receiving an address of wel-

In showing how legislation of a century had bettered the lot of the work er, especially of women and children, the speaker said trades unions had done a great deal and he asked why should people challenge the right o labor to unite since the legal and medi cal professions exercised their rights. The working men of this country, h declared, have not got what they ar entitled to. Examining causes of un-rest, the minister blamed employers for failure to recognize that a man was no a mere adjunct to a machine and he laid it down that employers must be willing to pay a living wage such as would make decent food, clothing and other necessaries possible. An employ er who had a profitable business and did not give this living wage should be denounced by press, pulpit and plat

The speaker regarded strikes in the same light as war, as only to be used in the very last resort. He stated that of 104 awards under the Lemieux Act, only one showed the workers' complaint to be groundless. At the conclu-sion of the minister's address he and the company of delegates, at the invitation of the city, were taken around the city in automobiles, and inspected several large industrial establish A Permanent Chairman

At the morning rossion the appoint ment of a permanent chairman of their auses under the Lemleux Act was ad vocated in an amendment proposed by Edouard Peppin, who contended that such an appointment would mean that the disputes would be heard by arbitrators more conversant with procedure and less prejudice. In some dis-cussion which ensued, Secretary Mercure, President Moffatt and others opposed the change, expressing the opin ion that the workingman would probably be worse off under it.

Victor Dubruil, representing the federal 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,

Toronto, 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 Scotia delegates resulted in the proposition being

STATIONERS' HALL IS NOW ONLY HISTORY

London, Sept. 13 .- The new British Copyright Act is now in operation. It provides that all British publications shall obtain copyright automatically—authough colonial works will still require to be registered. The phrase, "Entered at Stationers' Hu!" 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 numbers on June

time for registering purposes on June 31. Over 16,000 books, paintings, drawings and photographs were registered at the shall last year, yet few Londoners know where this famous building is situated.

It is in a narrow passage off Ludgate Hill, and was built in 1670, to replace an earlier building burnt in the great fire of 1660, when over \$\$1,000,000

The Stationers' Company was incorporated by royal charter in 1557, and its record from 1576 to the present day are intact and are of great interest and importance to students of English

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 immorts

plays.

Dools of learning ware expensive to register in early days, that of the first known English edition of Euclid costing 3s 4d in 1569. But the registration of the first English comedy known to be put into writing, "a play instituted Double Ruster Duster," cost only 4d.

Fashionable Laces

If you want to be in the fashion our Lace Department is showing just what you require in lace frillings for sleeves, cuffs, fronts, collars for coats or waists, and the heavy macrame laces are proving more popular than ever.

Trimmings and Buttons, of the kind used in exclusive fashion circles, are well represented in variety and styles. These are worth buying early. It is practically impossible to repeat in time for present season.

FOOTWEAR--New Fall Styles for Men and Women

Our stock successfully combines the three great essentials of ease, elegance, and economy. Ease is assurred by careful lasting, elegance by artistic modelling and workmanship, economy by a price that allows of the very best at a fair cost and no more.

Ladies' tan calf, gun metal, patent colt, or vici kid boots, blucher cut or buttoned, goodyear sewn soles, all the newest styles, splendid values size 2 1-2 to 7, price, pair\$3.50

Ladies' Oxfords in tan russia calf, patent colt, gun metal, calf, etc., buttoned or blucher cut, regular \$5.00 value. Week-end special\$2.50

Men's Oxfords in all leathers, black and tan, reg. \$5.00 values. Special\$2.50 Men's finest quality boots, in tan russia calf, patent colt, gun metal, etc., blucher cut, made with

double weight oak leather soles, all sizes, price 3.50 See our splendid range of Children's Footwear, all the newest designs and leathers, in various colors, very reasonable prices.

A very special line of Children's Boots in black or chocolate dongola kid, sizes 3 to 7, Week-end spe-

boots, blucher cut, special\$1.85

Misses' and Girls' good strong box calf school

Women's Llama Hose 50c

A small quantity of llama hose, all sizes 81-2, 9, 9 1-2 and 10, these are now marked 65c pair; in order to hurry the sale of these we are offering at, pr. 50¢ Embroidered Cashmere hose, mixed designs, all

sizes, marked 59c and 65c, now, pr.50¢ Cashmere hose, of the purest quality, feels like velvet and is the best investment possible, for comfort and good wear, suitable for early Fall, special

Children's ribbed stockings, will do for boys or. girls, small sizes and large sizes only, medium sizes all sold, the remaining lot we will clear at, pair 20¢

Gloves!! Gloves!!!

Our winter Gloves are not body every improvement of detail, material and make. Ladies' Lined Mocha Gloves 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 elegant, black, tan, sable and Gloves, dome fasteners, a com-

bination of comfort and ele-



Grocery Specials

Tea-"Pryjo" blends carry our guarantee of satisfaction. Pryce Jones (Canada), Ltd., claim without fear of contradiction, that these blends are by far the finest values on the market. Packed in 1 pound lead packets and 3 or 5 pound canis-

"A" Blend-	
1 lb. packet50	
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5 lb. canister\$1.5	(
Cross Fish Sardines, 5 car for55	1
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\$5.00 or over, 20 lbs. for\$1.15 Free Stone Peaches, special

per case90¢ Biscuits-Huntley & Palmer's, all varieties, regular 35c for 25¢; regular 50c, Mooney's Biscuits-An en-

tirely new line, 20 varieties in packets, reg. 2 for 25c. Our price, 3 for 25¢ Potatoes-Finest B. C. Potatoes, per bushel 75¢ Flour, Lion Brand, per 98 lb.

sack \$2.50

Prunes 70 and 80's, 25 lb. box \$2.05 Prunes-80's and 90's, 25 lb. box \$2.15 Raisins-Griffin & Skellys 16 oz. fancy packet, regular 2 for 25c. Our price 5 for 50¢

Laundry Starch-5 packets Corn Starch-7 packets 50¢ Hams—Half or whole, per lb. 21¢ Bacon-Side or half, lb. 23¢ Pineapples - Finest Singa-

pore, sliced or cubes; reg. 2 for 25c; per doz...\$1.19 Direct shipment of finest Water Melons, reg. 5c lb. our price, lb. 21-2¢ CONFECTIONERY

Chocolates, Bon-Bons, etc., all 40c lines. On sale at "Stampede" Mixture whole-some Candies, for the youngsters, 2 lb. . . . 25¢

Regular 25c Boiled Candies. Saturday, Vb. 19¢ Cakes and Pastry, large assortment, fresh daily. Special low prices.

Store Opens 8.45 a.m.

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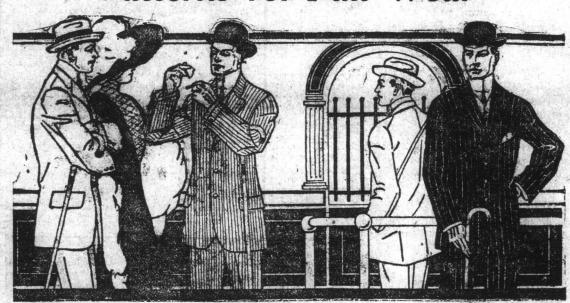
(CANADA) LIMITED

GROCERY PHONE 1492

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STORE CLOSES EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 1 P.M.

Men's Distinctively Stylish Suits in Exclusive Materials and Patterns for Fall Wear



Every season in the fashion world has its favorite child so to speak, in the matter of shades. Autumn, 1912, has conceived a decidedly warm affection for brown-and so brown it will be in its various costly tones and rich mixtures. Our men's and young men's ready-to-wear department is showing a choice range of this favorite shade-browns in smart effects, in exclusive materials, cut and tailored by experts who have found out long ago "How to fit a man, and fit him perfectly at that."

All wool English and Scotch imported tweeds, in many neat and nobby patterns, made up to our own specifications in latest single breasted models, all sizes from 34 to 44, all prices from

\$15.00 to \$30.00

We are featuring a specially good business suit at a special price \$20.00. Cool enough for a Fall overcoat, isn't it?

Men's Fall Coats at \$10.00 to \$25.00—We have them, a splendid range in exclusive materials, well tailored and perfectly finished, honest in value and snappy in appearance, just the kind of a garment you would be pleased to wear.

Men's Chesterfield Overcoats in black and light shades of Grey Messaline all sizes at \$10.00 to\$15.00

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 have a very dressy appearance, Regular \$5.00. Saturday only from 1 to 9.30 p.m., pair........... \$3.69

Boys' Jersey Suits \$2.75 and \$3.50

Boys' Fall weight all wool jersey suits 1 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,

Boys' top coats for fall wear in blue, black, and white check, and grey 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

New Fall Hats \$3.50 to \$5

Ready-to-wear Hats, the prettiest lot we have seen. Plain felts, with fancy wings or mounts, simple yet graceful and charming. Very special value at\$3.50 and \$5.00 Colored Roses, with velvet leaves and foliage; colors, rose Colored and black satin finished Felt Hats\$2.00 Fancy Wings and Mounts, special50c

The Proper Furnishings for

When it comes to furnishings men are no less critical than women. We've carefully studied your preference in assembling our Fall stocks and are confident you will be gratified both with assortments and values.

Men's elastic ribbed underwear, heavy weight ribbed cuffs and ankles, guaranteed unshrinkable. Pryjo special, garment\$1.00

Men's English heather mixture 1-2 hose, Pryjo special, 5 pairs for**\$1.**00 Men's English Flannelette Nightshirts, in neat

stripes, very large and roomy, fast colors, Pryjo spe-Men's Shirts in English zephyrs and cambrics, coat style, cushion neck band, stiff cuffs, fast colors,

Try our Pryjo special, 2 for 25c collars, made in the newest styles, 4-fold, every one guaranteed.

Pryjo special \$1.25

Stationery Department Specials

Our high grade writing tablets, note size, reg. 15c. Our high grade writing tablets, letter size, reg. 25c, Envelopes, reg. 5c packet, special 3 for......10¢ Boxes of paper and envelopes, reg. 35c, special... 19¢ Stenographers' note books, official size, reg. 10c Bicycle Seconds Playing Cards, reg. 25c, special 19¢ School Scribblers and Exercise Books, reg. 5c, special 3 for......10¢ School Pencils, best quality, regular 15c dozen, spe-All the latest popular books of fiction, regular 65c, special 59¢ The White House Cook Book, full size edition, reg. English magazines 15¢ American magazines, 20c each, 2 for35¢

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 striking individuality.

Trunks, Suitcases and Club Bags

The right place to buy Trunks is where you know they are reliable, with a guarantee back of every one. You can see that they 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.

An Autumn Sale of China and Glassware Starts :-: TODAY :-:=



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 English 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

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

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

TELEPHONES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912

HOW MANY MORE?

Arthur I. Street, the statistician, writing in the

hree-quarter million more people without begin-

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

only can serve nine and three-quarter millions

more people at the pie table and give them almost

them and three-quarters of a million farms. but

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

Texas 212,229,880

Columbia to equal that of Colorado . . 28,689,216

Canada.....258,122,396

division, and divide that two hundred and fifty-

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.

37,192,79

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a half acres for every farm. Do you wonder that

we asked you to put the number down so that you

"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'

crease in business. For instance, nine and three-

quarter 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-houses-

things that require lumber and brick and mortar

in other words, that make business, make occupa-

as we did the others. We size up the places in the

older and fatter, and see how much they require

expansion of Canada concludes as follows:

Mr. Street in continuing his story of the future

of Nebraska, Texas and Colorado!"

"Does the answer look like the hen-house or the reception room? Three hundred and fifty and

220,929,6

"Here's the division:

736,432

could see them?

your ingenuity.

"The arithmetic looks like this:

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

such a change are not serious enough to make it impossible or undesirable. Labor men opposed the M. DAVIDSON . President and Editor-in-Chief labor legislation at the beginning, believing that A. MOORE - . Business Manager labor men would not get fair play in the arbitraw. W. CHEELY - - - Managing Editor MORNING ALBERTAN Per Year - - - - \$3.00 - - - 25 Per Copy WEEKLY ALBERTAN

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their conclusion and the obstacles in the way of

igent, permanent organization. That board could secure the services of experts who could give information upon railway labor or conditions in the mines. The board then would approach any difficulty well informed regarding the difficulties. ficulty well informed regarding the difficulties. When inexperienced and uninformed men are cent number of The Canada Monthly figures out appointed upon conciliation boards, they attempt hat Canada could accommodate at least nine and to secure a settlement at once at any cost. They make sacrifices and urge all sort of compromises

in order to get a settlement. Frequently the peace Wet the canny farmer wants to be shown just is nothing more than a short postponement of the 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 people, who want to get through, and rest. conciliation board as a matter of fact does no lasting good. A permanent board would look for a ble to become a mere putterer.

Mark Twain called attention to the for him to solve the problem. He for him to solve the problem. permanent settlement and if well organized would fact that the ant, to whom the sage for him to solve the problem a million and a half dwellings to distribute among do much to maintain labor peace throughout the Dominion.

recomended the sluggard to go, spends most of his energy in running around like a drunken Indian. The labor has been department, which in turn transmitted the order to Superintendent E. W.

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 somewhat after the manner of the railway board would do much to improve labor conditions throughout Canada.

The great numbers have to take his feet to sweep around him, so that he would not have to take his feet off the table. At sevently he confessed that "all exercise is loathsome."

Laziness is not good in itself; but when joined to conscientiousness and a sense of responsibility, as it often is, it is the very best worker.

The world's work is done by those who do not like it. Nine persons out of ten would quit what they are doing, if they could.

An Agreeable Surprise.

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 "Now, change your arithmetic from addition to over our southern neighbor, and boasting of the fact that we are not trust ridden as the people of eight millions by the number of new farms, and the Republic are. The question is, are we? ou'll see whether it's a chicken coop and a parlor

The comment of The Daily News is pretty nearly correct. We have fruit combines which raise the price of fruit so high that it taxes the poorer of us unduly 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 couldn't tell his appetite from any other pant of his body. He would leave it combines in pretty nearly everything that is bought tell his appetite from any other pant of his body. He would leave it lying around the house for days at a one of the two dining cars on the side or sold.

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 they are quite strong enough both commercially and politically. No serious or honest effort has been made by any Canadian government to check the dire work of these monopolies.

Unfortunately The Daily News is not so far from the truth when it describes the country as trust ridden.

Turned on corn on the cob or raspberries and cream or pineapple sherbet he went into a reverle and moved to adjourn.

Recently, however, Mr. Rockefeller found his appetite just where he left it a few years ago. He recognized it the moment he saw it. It had not changed much and he put it to work at once. It is said to be a better appetite dihan it was before Standard Oll was dissolved into thin air. This was the only form of dissolution on participate.

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THE JINGO INVASION

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 Germany and Great Britain. Neither country desires

And whenever he wants a clean shirt he can have it.

Mr. Rockefeller divides his time between playing golf and throwing large eloquent drafts at people who are not afraid of tainted money. There are so few that are afraid that he has to use a fountain pen. Every once in a while some church which has been left out will rise up through its minister and denounce Mr. Rockefeller divides his time between playing golf and throwing large eloquent drafts at people who are not afraid of tainted money. There are so few that are afraid that he has to use a fountain pen. Every once in a while some church which has been left out will rise up through its minister and denounce Mr. Rockefeller divides his time between playing golf and throwing large eloquent drafts at people who are not afraid of tainted money. There are so few that are afraid that he has to use a fountain pen. Every once in a while some church which has been left out will rise up through its minister and denounce Mr. Rockefeller divides his time between or a fountain pen. By the country of the co 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 "Canada's population is increasing swiftly, and with that increase will come a corresponding in-

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.

and nails, and plumbing, and workmen. Things, The laboring interests of the different nations will not permit actual outbreaks. The recent election for men's money and capacities, make buyers for your wares, consumers of your wheat, users of "We get this figure of one and a half millions

United States that look like the provinces, but are 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

wave. which swept in at the last British election.

This jingo invasion does no good to Canada.

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THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE LECTURER tions. But labor men have learned their mistake.

They have received fair play and now as a general thing favor the Lemieux Act.

The weakness of the Lemieux Act is that the members of the conciliation boards frequently are without knowledge of the subject under arbitration. The conciliation board appointed to investigate the difficulty that the stiff of the conciliation to a point of the conciliatio tigate the difficulties between the coal owners and the employees was very much at sea in this respect. 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 intelligent permanent organization. That board could be given the world began; they play the same old gold brick game—reformer, chronic, also ran. And he who tells is also dealing in gold bricks. Had I a silver-plated jaw, had I tongue that wouldn't skid; I'd take the platform and I'd paw the air and show where sense is hid. I would not spring a rosy dream, nor talk of bulwarks or of flags; "to work and save" would be my theme, and I would preach it down to

> IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN (By Dr. Frank Crane.)

the a drunken Indian.

The great humorist hated to move; Kolb, at Calgary.

Summoning to his aid Train Chef R.

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At the very beginning of Arnold Arnold Sement's novel, "Hilda Lessways," is luminous bit of philosophy:

"Hilda hated domestic work, and be"Hilda hated domestic work, and because she hated it she often did it assionately and thoroughly."
Mark Twain hated to write.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

mrticipate. Mr. Rockefeller was a poor boy,

Chronicles of the Khan

Substantial Cheque Finds Way to Those Who Served the Connaught Luncheon

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 accompanied His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught to Gleichen last week to witness the opening of the Southern Alberta Land company's irrigation works, tendered a cheque of goodly proportions, which has been divided among those who transformed the prairie into a modern hostelry and spread a feast fit for a king.

It was with fear and trembling that the British financiers approached the 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.

Sir Frederick Benson was dispatched The industrious, active body, busy ments, and the C. P. R. was appealed

were invited, and the visiting party was of necessity kept down to the

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 flowers furnishid a firting field upon which to place the chef d'oeuvres of the skilled chefs.

Supervising the whole was Mr. Kolb. work preparing some special dish.

the individual cakes being wrapped. Canada has been invaded during the present summer by a procession of British jingo politicians who have attempted to alarm the Canadian people with tenible to do, and can blue resources of the practice was a poor boy, but he soon got over it and has all ways had plenty of ready money. He is considered well to do, and can be or own a reasonable sum at the bank withing a signer. He is able to keep several automobiles, as his ability to meet such a situation in the manner in which Mr. Kolb's denard whenever he wants a glean shire. and whenever he wants a clean shirt partment did, they would have arrang-

C. Drinkle Sells Property on Avenue A to English Syndicate for \$750,000

Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 13 .- Saskaon's biggest land deal has been put through by J. C. Drinkle, who has sold will not permit actual outbreaks. The recent election 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.

The Lost Art

A scientific sharp strolled over Rush-dale Farm the other day after the big was enough food going to waste on it to keep a whole town in delicacles.

Mushrooms and morrelles and other edible fungt were growling in great profusion, but were going to waste because people were not sure that they were the real thing. They leave the fungt alone altogether, and on the printing alone altogether, and on the printing margin for the purchasers. The saketchewan Investment and Trust Company handled the deal. his holdings on Avenue A and 33rd sorry.
Scientists deplore the lost arts— ir- Company handled the deal.

New Fall Models

IN WOMEN'S FASHIONABLE ONE-PIECE DRESSES

RUST a woman with a sense of refinement highly developed 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 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. 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

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.

sleeves with lace yoke and cuffs;

AT \$10.00 Worthy of spegirls' sailor dress, an American black serge, sailor collar, belt and red silk ribbon, red silk lacing front of blouse and laced on hips with inverted pleats on each side of skirt. An exceptionally dressy

In charmeuse silk poplins and messaline dresses, the coat effects, panniers and draperies are very popular. The drop sleeve and elongated shoulder effect is shown in a number of the new 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 the season, including browns, taupe, fuchsia, apricot, Copenhagen and Atlantic blues, with a mingling of pastel effects, in a complete range of sizes. Prices from\$13.50 to \$45.00



"The Bay" Always For Damask Table Linens

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. 2 1-2x2 1-2 yards\$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00 Table Napkins to match any table clos

13-4 yards square
2 yards square\$1.65 \$2, \$2.35, \$3
2x2 1-2 yards square \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50,
\$2.65 to\$4.50
2x3 yards, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$3.65, \$4.00, \$4.50

Tempting 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.

ities.
Oranges, fancy Valencies, per dozen 30¢, 40¢
Lemons, fancy California, per dozen30
Pears, fancy Bartletts, per dozen25
Peaches, fancy Crawford and Albertas, a doz. 250
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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 FOR MEN-The famous Fitwell at \$3.50, and

the Prince Rupert at \$5.00; G. A. Slater, \$5.50 and \$6.00; Hanti'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 or Two at this price

each morning.

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.

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est, for there's a saving repre-sented of more than half.

FOR OLDER FOLKS_Special models that will give every assurance of comfort. Dr. Vernon Cushion soles; the large fitting "405;" Buskins in leather and Prunella boudoir slippers; warm house FOR CHILDREN-For sturdy western girls and

boys we recommend "The Classic," a shoe that needs little introduction to Calgary mothers.

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Mothers know the wear and ear her growing little chaps give their clothes. And it is to these that this item will appeal strong-

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DO YOU LIKE HAND MADE Battenburg Lace There are very few women who wouldn't be delighted to see this

collection just opened, let alone to own a piece of this exquisite hand-made lace. We are making a special display of these just received from our foreign buyers. Whether to buy or just to admire, we would like you to see them Wave-edge Insertion, 31-2 inches wide \$1.35 Straight-edge Insertion, 4 inches

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"STOCK UP"

Cashmere Hose, 6 prs. \$1.00 Women won't have to be told 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.

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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

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7 cup\$10-50

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Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

Mrs. Danc Lythe at MacLeoid Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lundy, of Torono, are guests at the Alberta Hotel. Mrs. Lawrence Speer leaves tomorow on an extended trip to Truro,

Mrs. W. S. Fair and little daughter leave Sunday for Edmonton to attend

the Forin-Hunt nuptials. Miss Marion Kinnisten has returned Toronto, where she will attend the

foronto Conservatory of Music. Mr. Frank Kelly, of Portland, who nas been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
R. Roberts, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. W. Jamieso nand her daughter, Miss Mildred heave comorrow for St Louis, where Miss Mildred will attend a ladies' college.

Mr. William Edmond, the C. P. R engineer who received many serious injuries received in a wreck north line, is recovering. Mrs. (Rev.) Robd, of Niagara Falls, ont and Mrs. Andrew Robd of Ham-

ton, Ont., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. McDonald of this city, accomnield by her mother, Mrs. Ferguson,

of Teeswater, Ont., are the guests of Mrs. Geo. Lindsay, Red Deer. Miss Lily Lane, who has been visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lane for the past month, has return

ed to Philadelphia, where she will resume her nursing duties. Mr. Frank Fairy, a prominent contractor, of London, Eng., who erected the Grand Union Hotel, accompanied

by Mrs. Fairey and Miss V. Calder, of London, are guests at the Alberta Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muffman of Glen Doris ranch, Langdon, announce the

engagement of their eldest daughter. Gail Amelia, to Leonardo Da Vinc Nesbitt, of Brooks, Alta. The wedding will take place at Glen Doris, early in . . .

A district meeting of the Methodist ninisters was held in the Central Methodist Church yesterday. There were three sessions, one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in their wedding anniversary on Sat-

Rev. W. J. Hoggetth, B.A., of Trinity "at home' to their friends that evenfethodist Church, presided in the ing from 8 to 10 o'clock. No invita-

an address and conducted a round table conference on "The Deeper Spiritual Life of the Christian Ministry.' In the afternoon, Rev. Dr. Ridell, of Alberta College, Edmonton, gave an Alberta College, Edmonton, gave an address on his observations, finis summer tour of the colleges of custern branda and the States.

In the evening the missionary com-

milttee of the Alberta conference met and discussed the Methodist missionary problems of the province. There were about forty ministers present.

A Birthday Party. Mrs. H. F. Gutherz informally celebrated her birthday last night with a supper at the King George grill, of

tric Stove ever put on the market.

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Mrs. Lake is the guest of Mrs. H. invited guests comprised only personal friends of the hostess, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corcoran, and Mr. Sol Soskin. After a dinner at the grill, the party repaired to Mr. and Mrs. Gubberz's

ome, where the remainder of the vening was spent. A Church "At Home."

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. MacLean, Olivet Baptist church, were at home to the members of the congregation at the Olivet Church last Thursday evening. The church, which was beautifully decorated with sweet peas, astors, and other varieties of the scason's flowers, was well filled with members of the congregation. A very pleasing musical program was planned, which included ocal solos by Mrs. Mahoney, Mr. P L. Newton and Mrs. Browns.

A Thimble Tea.

Mrs. J. W. Glenwright of the Deve ish Apartments, was the hostess at a jolly thimble tea yesterday afternoon Struthers, of Winnipeg, who is visiting her. Mrs. Glenwright chose a becoming gown of cerise sutin, the bodice veiled with ecru guipure lace; while the guest of honor were a becoming frock of green ninon with floral border over silk of the same have.

Some of the guests included, Mrs. Donald Carter, Mrs. J. H. Greene (Winnipeg), Mrs. W. A. Sparling, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. D. E. Black, Mrs. McDonald, Miss E. Sinclair, and

White asters were the chosen floral

Coming Events

Swimming Classes at Y. M. C. A. The swimming class at the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted as usual this

A Garden Party.

The Girls' Hospital Aid will give a garden party on September 19th, on Thursday, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. Pearce, East Calgary. The admission will be twenty-five cents, and refreshments will be free.

A Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Peacock, 1415 Seventh street west, are celebrating urday, September 24th, and will be

tions have been issued.

A Musical Treat. Calgary music lovers will be afforded the pleasure of hearing Zaver, Scharwenka, the world renowned composer-planist of Berlin, Germany, some time during the latter part of October, the exact date to be announced later. He is touring Canada under the management of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

At "At Home." An "at home" will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Church on Thursday afternoon, September 19. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Graham, 1223 Nimeteenth avenue west. The affair will be in aid of the colle Robertson College, and all ladies in

rested in the movement are cordially nvited to attend.

"At Home."

The Women's Missionary society of the Central Methodist church will give an "At Home" on Tuesday, September "self.

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Fencing classes form part of all athletic training, and for girls it is perhaps the most potent grace giver than "the Methodist church will give a disadvantage when defending heritages and the later than the skin and the later than the l Cook With Electricity an "At Home' on Tuesday, September | Fencing with masks, folls, and padded breastplates (known as plastrons) | Fencing with masks, folls, and padded breastplates (known as plastrons) | Remember: Fencing either mental or physical, is one of woman's greatest charms. egation and others who are interest-

Quadrille Club Dances.

The committee of the Quadrille Club comprising F. H. Schofield, T. A. Skinnier, J. J. Jamticison, and P. B. Barton, ing any two operations at one have completed arrangements to continue the Quadrille Club dances this season. These dances will be held as previously in the Al Hazar Temple, the daversary the greater the incentive to will send me a stamped addressed entime. Attach it to any lamp sock-Each\$8.50 first one being October 25th, Friday rening. The membership tickets are

Local Millinery Parlors Have Splendid Collection of Hats

Now that the rush of the Stampede s over, one of the most important uestions in the woman's realm is What kind of a fall hat shall I get, mo where shall I buy it?"

idea that the west is "behind the styles," but one who has visited the numerous millinery partors in Calgary The Electric Chafing Dish. No cannot help but note that we have some of the season's very prettiest, odor, no smoke, no fuel to spill, newest, up-to-date models in tour local safe, clean and handsome. Use it stores. The Calgary Millinery stores, one as

First street west in the Alban block. and another in the Bruner block, have an exceptionally fime selection of hats Indeed, there are so many pretty models that "milady" finds it hard to make a selection. There are the chic velour models, the large silk beaver rowns, and the white plush models. here are black and white hats in

Some of the season's colors are the chsia shades, the burnt orange tones nd the bright cerise. All sorts of feather movelties, such as

arabouts, cockades, ostrich feather ands, and pheasant mounts are used. Bruner block have also some especially attractive imported models. One Paris but in copper shades was very fascinting, while a white plush model with pink ostnich band and gold rose was very tempting to the buyer. Snell's department store has also a radiety of hats. Here again one notices the "French" plumes which are so

stylish, the mustard and sulphur yel-lows which are such modish shades in milknery this year.

Miss Patterson, on Eighth avenue, the also a large stock of fashfonable



Inder Auspices of Anti-Tubercular Society This Talented Interpreter Will Give

Mme. Harriet Labacte, an artist of conderful creative and interpretive ability, has been engaged by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association to give ctumatic interpretation of Percy Mac-Kaye's "Tomorrow," on September 16th, at Paget Hall. Mme Labadie, who will be welcomed by all who heard her on her last visit to this city, has the power of stimulating the imagina on of her auditors so that they feel the different emotions which actuate the development of the characters as "Behind the lines as she read them,"

rites J. W. H. G. Cherrington, of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, "in part ics a superior intelligence, a most crough going sympathy with the licigs of men and a most keen analy sis of certain needs in our preser social order. Nothing impresses one so much in a reading of Madame Labaie's as the feeling that here is a truly great mind and soul with capabilities of expression developed to a really positive degree. Her voice, with great inges of tonal color, runs the gamu of feeling with fluency and power, and the lessons of the drama are deeply sunk in the hearts of her audience. sich mounts standing straight. Coque "She has a commanding present and last right, elegantly gowned, she feathers are used to land height, and made a charming stage picture as sh

held her book in the left hand and delaimed with eloquent gestures of the other arm or graceful movement about the stage. She gave the entire three acts without leaving the stage."

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also have a variety of imported models **CUPID'S KNOTS** Plush figures in nearly every type of net, from the large picture one to the Miss Waller, Eighth avenue, has en At the residence of the bride's nother, 314 Fifteenth avenue east,

deavored to please the ladies of Calgary with her selection of hats, and she has succeeded very well, too, for here, as elisewhere, are numbers of at-tractive models. Big soft draped vel-Miss Edna Pope. vet or poush crowns in the Tam o Shanter order are a feature of the sea-Pryce Jones also contribute a quan-

high narrow forms, and the single os-

have some stunning models. Here more

great velvet rose may be used as the

Glanville's, on Eighth avenue, wes

easonable facis are noticed. The single

tity of pretty winter hats from which avenue west. Mr. James Irvine Gibthe Calgory lacties can choose a "first | son of Edmonton, and Miss Agnes hat," a "dress hat," or a "tailored hat." Matilda Bradley of Ottawa, were uni Most of the openings are on this ted in marriage by Rev. S. Bacon Hilweek.

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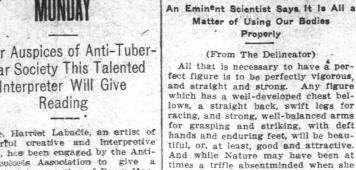
water-then, although you have paid a few cents

extra for a 98-pound bag, you get more loaves.

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And while Nature may have been at times a trifle absentminded when she was dotting our eyes, or thumbing our noses, or penciling our eyebrows, so as to turn us out a trifle below concert pitch in one or two respects, she has taken precious good care that 95 per cent. of us are born with straight backs, and legs that are exactly the same length, and arms that match, and chests that will expand beautifully in fresh air, and hands and fingers that need only training to make them graceful and full of character. It is one of the consolations of life to think that there was a time in the ives of every one of us when we were not only universally admired, but really beautiful; and that was when we were

WHY IS A

GOOD FIGURE?

ables. If we have fallen from that nigh estate it has been chiefly our own fault, or that of our parents. Unlike all other machines, the human machine makes itself, and builds its own reportions as it grows. It has a good start and a well balanced, properly proportioned foundation plan, so if i has not grown up straight and sym which it has been run and fueled While our length and, to a lesser degree, our breadth are usually deternined within an inch or two by her edity, yet every height and weight of the human figure has its own possibili ties of symmetry and gracefulness and

Each part of our body and our limbs s literally made by being used. Our legs grow graceful, straight and well formed by being used for leg purposes —that is, for running, jumping and playing in the open air. Our arms and shoulders grow rounded and beautiful, tapering down to closely hinged elbow and supple wrist by being used, literally, as "arma" for purposes of Rev. J. W. Wilkin on September 14th attack and defense, for climbing and in marriage Mr. Spence and swinging weapons and tool using. Crooked legs mean crooked use: spindle arms mean feeble play- round shoulders mean weak muscles; and On Tuesday, Tenth at 235 Fifteenth curbed shoulders too heavy burdens in childhood, whether of books or of

> Your child will grow as straight as a young fir tree and as supple as a wil-low if you will let him, and feed him well. We are not born with a certain fixed, bony framework of animal concrete, straight or crooked, long or hort, upon which we must build ourselves, as best we may; on the con-trary, our bones are but the slowly hardening cores of our muscles; built by them, shaped by them, made straight or crooked by them, and we can literally build or wrap our bodies into any shape we will, within the limitations of the genus humanum.

While naturally our best and most striking results in building a good figure can be obtained during childhood. when it is plastic and growing, yet our power by no means ceases with the attainment of full stature. Most of us, in fact, in the nature of the case, have grown up into a fairly good rough and ready imitation of the human form divine-not all that we could wish to look at, perhaps, but a fairly good working solution of the problem "How and general working power.

If our contour or symmetry is deicient in any part, it is because we have not used that part properlywhether too much or not enough-and it is usually quite practicable to build un such esthetic defects as we have, and give our bodies proportions and symmetry which will constitute beauty of a type, although possibly not of the

highest work among the Austrians during the hand and eye, and agility of feet. No last four years. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the congregation and others who are interest. If you think that your neck, for interest is tance, is your weak point, it is merely the pores, but be sure and cool the good fencer—her movements are all good fencer face thoroughly before going out into the open air. If you think that your neck, for interest is tance, is your weak point, it is merely the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the open air. If you think that your neck, for interest is tance, is your weak point, it is merely the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the open air. If you think that your neck, for interest is tance, is your weak point, it is merely the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the open air. If you will reduce the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the open air. If you will reduce the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the pores, but the pores, but the pores, but the pores are the pores. good fencer—her movements are all light and quick.

To be sure, much preparation is necessary for fencing. The hair must be smoothly dressed! the bodice or blouse must be loose, to give freedom to the throat and waist; the skirt must be short and wide or bloomers must be worn; shoes without heels, laced tight to send you my treatment for blackheads and pimples, also formula for astringent lotion for closing the pores. If you wish to have a clear complexion I would not advise you to drink coffee. If makes the complexion allow and muddy. core of bone inside them to support the eighths of its bulk and shape, and are head, overlaid, like all miscles in health, with a smoothing and rounding packing of fat. As the muscles are all arranged, like the animals that went into the Ark, two by two, in pairs-if they are well exercised, they will grow exactly alike on both sides, which will make the neck symmetrical. They will All athletics have a good effect upon the disposition and mental faculties of bleach for the face. This bleach is abwomen. They not only improve them solutely harmless. If the growth is giving the beautiful swanlike nobility which is so much admired. Then if the appetite which comes from the In health and beauty but they become heavy I would advise you to have it better companions and comrades.

The art of fencing compels grace of is the best, safest, and most effectual movement far more beautifying than way of removing superfluous hair. proper exercise of any group of the ody muscles is gratified with plenty of nice tasting, nutritious foods the coating of fat over the muscles of the averted by healthful exercise and paysical training. If young, growing girls show a delicacy of constitution there is every reason that their physical trainneck will develop thicker and give it

the desired softness and roundness of You never saw a baby or a perfectly ealthy rosy child with other than an adorable neck. Get back to first principles, plenty of play in the open air, plenty of the richest and most savory foods, and sleep every night until you can sleep no more, and you may again have that kind of neck yourself. Every healthy child, every perfectly healthy woman, should be a little bit plump and a little too much is just enough. If your arms are too thin and flat to uit you, exercise them abundantly in he open air, feed woll the appetitie you will get, and if there is not something radically wrong with your general health, you can build them up into a

vigorous, wholesome looking, at least fairly passably rounded approach to Every gymnasium trainer expects to get, as a matter of course, an increased girth in both arm and forearm of from half an inch to an inch and a half in half a year's training. The human machine is the only machine that can repair itself. Almost any defect, save those due to actual loss of substance by disease or accident, can be trained and built, played, fed and slept out of existence. Don't sit around wishing yourself beautiful. Get out and make

(Other news of Interest to Women on Page 12)

Santa Sophis Mosque Damaged Constantinople, Sept. 12—The famous osque of Santa Sophia, built by Jusnian in the sixth century, was cor siderably damaged, it is feared, by the recent earthquake in European Turkey. Two years ago it was discovered that the huge dome of the mosque was that the huge dome of the mosque was working the supporting columns outwards, and the line of the dome Itself was falling in. Sir Francis Fox, who recently restored Winchester cathedral in England, and Thomas G. Jackson, another well-known English architect, who were consulted by the Turkish officials, placed strips of glass within the mosque as indicators of any spreading. These strips recently snapped. ng. These strips recently snapped howing that the building again is

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UNITED STATES RAILWAYS WILL ARBITRATE

Washington, Sept. 12.—The conference between the southeastern railroads and the representatives of their conductors and trainmen over the question of an increase in wages were brought to a close today on the railroads agreeing to submit to mediation under the Egdman act.

Efforts by the railroads to have the matter arbitrated met with refusal by the employees. Chas. Neill, U.S. commissioner of labor, and Judge Martin A. Knapp, of the U.S. commerce court will be the mediators.

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city's representatives during that period, is advocating the building of a municipal hospital. For two years while Dr. Egbert sat on the plain at Slight by council he was always favoring a Committee city owned and controled hospital, and is still of the opinion such an institution should be built. In an interview with the Albertan last

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Board Recalls Some Ancient

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Dr. Egbert who for two years was

hospital board, being one of the

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-

the old general stands upon.

of the Rocky mountains.

"Now this hospital board comes back

again and asks for another \$150.000

stating, as I ebelieve their deputation

did to the city, that the board was will-

that there are capable men to be found

in the city of Calgary who would be

member of the Calgary General

He said "In the first place I think that if the city's money is to be spent in the maintainance of a hospital, it

in the maintainance of a hospital, it should be spent by those who are responsible to the people, and not by a corporation which is in no way responsible. A few years ago the Calgary General hospital board applied to the city for a sum of \$165.000 with which to build a hospital. The city voted that amount of money (many people believing at the time it was for a munifipal hospital) under promise from the hospital board that a first mortgage would be given on the hospital as security to the city. This mortgage was described by the money, but after it has been spent.

The French delegates and considered that they were not entibled to have a speaker. It is reported that Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Parls, has made a written protest and that the committee was executed when the city paid over the money, but after it has been spent.

It is understood that the committee studying the education needs of that district.

HOMESTEAD INSPECTOR

HAS BEEN LOCATED

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 mysteriously disappeared about that time, has been located by the city police at the hospital at Red Deer.

It is understood that the committee sult was suspended from his position

was executed when the city paid over the money, but after it has been spent the board repudiated themortgage, and through 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 the old general stands upon.

Vatican.

It is understood that the committee was led to expect a very large attendance of French delegates as a protest against the church policy of the French government. The agitation to this end apparently proved a failure and the Vienna committee is said to hold the French clergy responsible.

STRIKE AGAINST NEW

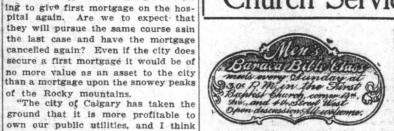
Not Less Than 120,000 Vis- Ottawa Board Declines to Abide by English-French Regulations

Titled Visitors Glad to Obtain Much Inconvenience Caused by Unexpected Action of the Board

French Representatives Com-|Sir James Whitney Declines to Discuss Unique

Vienna, Sept. 13.—The 23rd international Eucharistic conference is likely to establish a record in the number of strangers in attendance, 80,000 tickets having been sold to foreigners as compared with 13,000 at the Montreal congress. It is estimated that not less than 120,000 visitors are here and the hotels are so crowded that titled visitors are glad to obtain sleeping quarters in the hotel bathrooms. Many

Church Services Tomorrow



CHURCH OF ENGLAND elected by the people to look after the The Pro-Cathedral-8 a.m. Holy Com-

the man who had saved his life.

Koetsch was acquitted, but declared he would take care never to act the Good Samaratin again.

The same as furnishing a new hospital, so that there would be no advantage in building an addition to the old one, so why not build a ne won outright as so why not build a ne won outright as a city institution, Another reason for a municipal hospital is that the burden of supporting a municipal to supporting a municipal supporting a supporting a supporting a supporting a supporting supporting a sup

PRESBYTERIAN

ject, "Peter's distant following, and Ours." Strangers welcome.

BAPTIST

First Baptist—Corner Fourth street west and Seventh avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M.A., residence next church. Prayer meeting 10.30; service preach both morning and evening. All

11 a.m., subject, "Essentials for the Deepening of Spiritual Life." 3 p.m. Sunday school and Baraca and Philathea 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 Wenners and Losers of Life's Best: "Those Who Stand Adoof." Chotr leader, Madame 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 Bantist—Corner 1336

Corner Eighth Avenue and Third Street W.

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 to make a six of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath are unulon, sermon by Rev. Canon Stuard, of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services. Bath edit of Canterbruy. England; 3 p.m. Sunday services and entered by Canner Stuard; and 14th Avenue West. 1868 Sunday services solors and 14th Avenue West. 1868 Sunday services. Sunday services solors and 14th Avenue West. 1868 Sunday services solors and 14th Avenue West. 1868 Sunday services solors and 14th Avenue West. 1868 Sunday services with honore by the Associated Board of t Westbourne Baptist—Corner 13th avenue and 4th street east. Pastor, Rev. Alexander Torrie, B.A., residence (The Parsonage), 13th avenue east.

been cut and the majority of the casts as well. There is still a little flax to be cut but this should be all down by the end of the week.

Damage by frost throughout the district has been as yet unreported while wheet shelled by the high winds exist.

Alsack this year's crop is already being loaded while at Laura threshing is in full swing. Rosetown has life in full swing. Rosetown has larged yet are done of the countes week in the elevators. Live along the Goose Lake line threshing in following. Rosetown has larged yet are conditioned in the elevators there. Along the Goose Lake line threshing in following. Rosetown has larged yet are week. The same can be counted by a Russian student and sawell. There is still a little flax to be cut but this should be all down by the count in the burden of supporting a municical institution would be, that it would fall upon those best able to bear it, white in an institution which counts upon the bear at the support while in an institution which counts upon the burden of supporting a municical institution would be, that it would fall upon those best able to bear it, white institution which counts upon the support will be served. The same sermon. Count is upon those most charitable while at Laura threshing is in full swing. Rosetown has life in full swing. Rosetown has life in full swing in full swing in full swing in full swing. Rosetown has life in full swing in full s

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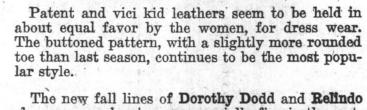
The Newest Creations In Seasonable Footwear

The chill winds of autumn bring home the fact that summer has passed and we are on the threshold of a new season---Autumn.

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Women's Walking Boots

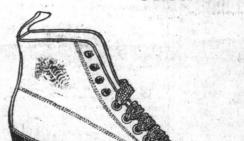
Tan shoes with high tops are favorites for street wear this season. The buttoned and laced patterns seem to be about equally popular. There is a per-c tible tendency toward the use of a lower and somewhat broader heel than was used last season.

Our Dorothy Dodd and Relindo walking boots is one of the special features of our fall display. The soles are of a good weight, yet are perfectly flexible. You will find them just as comfortable to wear as a light sole. The high tops give extra protection from the cold, wet fall weather.

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Scandinavian services will be held in the absencent of the First Baptist church, corner of 15th avenue and 4th street west, Sunday 7.80. Theme, "God's call to men," Thursday prayer meet-ling 8 p.m. O. Larson, pastor. All are

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strangers are cordially invited and given hearty welcome to our services.

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Sporting Editor.

PETE WAS WILD AND PIRATES WON TENTH WE LOST GAME

Fifth Game of Post Season Championship Went to Hurley's Deers

Ferdy Manning Allowed But Detroit Won Great Ten-Inning Four Hits During the Entire Contest

Civic Holiday in Red Deer; Jack Roche Had Thumb Hurt, But Continued to Play

R ED DEER, Sept. 13, — The fifth game of the post-series was won in handy fashion by the Hurleyites here tonight. Pete Standridge's wildness, coupled with free hitting by the Deers, was responsible for the win. Pete at no time was a puzzle, while Manning had the Bronks at all times eating out of his hand. Four hits was the sum total of safe bingles made off his delivery, and all runs were made through poor support. This win puts it up to Red Deer to win tomorrow in Calgary to stay in the running for the pennant, and com-paring the class of ball played tonight, they should have no diffi culty in again taking a fall out of the Bronks. Raymond and Dwyer handled the game and gave gen-

The stores closed at five o'clock to allow the clerks to attend the game. and a crowd of about six hundred w in attendance, despite the chilly wi How the Scoring Was Done.

Piper, the first man up, secured base on GGodfrey's error, reached so ond on a passed ball, and scored Standridge's two bagger, O'Brien haing gone out in the meantime free transfer of the control of th pitcher to first, and Flanagan to field, Mills making an exceptiona good catch of the long drive. Roo made the third out on a long fly Calgary scored two in the fifth or

hit by Piper and Flanagan's throagger, which should really only he been good for two bases, but GGa throw to Bliss was wild, allowing Per to be safe and Flanagan to followed ome on the overthrow. Calgary was dangerous in the th Calgary was dangerous in the third, but with two on bases and one dut, Manning forced Flanagan to fly out to Mills, and then struck out Standridge for the third out.

Red Deer came back strong in the first and pushed three scores across the pan, on one hit, a sacrifice, four walks and a hit batsman. Two more stores were added in the third by good learn hitting:

Providence

Again, in the fourth, two runs were

Again, in the tourin, two runs were secured by the Deers on three hits and a sacrifice.

The slaughter came, however, in the seewith, when the local boys fell onto Standridge's offerings with a vento. geance and hammered in five runs be-fore Hurley was tossed out at first for Roche had the misfortune to have his thumb split open in the sixth in ning, trying to stop one of Pete's wile

	pitches. After gett						
	gamely kept on cate	hing	3.	T	he.	b	ox
	score:						
90. Vo	Calgaryt	AB		H.	PO.	A.	E.
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	Flanagan, rf	3	1	11	4 2 1 0	0	0
	Standridge, p	4	0	1	0	3	2
	Roche, c	3			6		
	Vivian, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
	Streib, 1b	3	0	0	9	4	0
	Wells, ss	2	0	0	0	2	0
	Meyers, If		0	0	0	0	0
			-	3	7	-	-
	Totals	26-	3	4	21	13	4
	Red Deer:	AB.	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
	Brennan, 3b	4	1	0	0	3	0
S	Spencer, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
	Mills, 1f	4	3	3	2	0	0
	Daniels, cf	2.	1	1	2	0	0
	Godfrey, 2b	3	2	2	1	1	1
	Hurley, 1b	4	1	0	0	1	1
	Bligg C	3	1	2			

to recall a time when a championship which

was being decided was not said to be a frame-up.

Before every deciding contest of every kind, you

are sure to meet some wise one who shakes his

head and tells you that it is all cooked up before hand and he tells you who is going to win. Some-times he hits it right but if de does not, then he is

Right now these wise boys are peddling a story

about the Red Deer-Calgary series for the West-

ern Canada legue championship being a frame-up. Half a dozen fellows on the street yesterday stop-

ped me and predicted that Red Deer would win

yesterday, then with a knowing wink: "Do you think that Calgary would win when there is a

chance of them getting a game in Clgary tomor-

fact that Red Deer did win will make some people feel pretty chesty, but it happens that there is an-

other side to the question. Every game that the boys play is losing proposition. Not a single day this week has the crowd been big enough to pay

were so confident of winning with Pete Stand-ridge in the box, that they had made all arrange-

ments for holding the benefit field day for Al

the boys staying over until Monday, in order to participate in the big events which will be held

up, just use your common sense and you will

generally find that the athletic contest referred

to, is more on the square, than the wise guy who

R UGBY football is certainly coming to its own in Calgary. Last night at Mewata Park ninety-five boys were out in uniform prac-

ticing for the coming season. Seventeen of these were Tigers, twenty-eight were of the Y.M.C.A., thirty were High School boys and twenty were from Mount Royal college. This certainly speaks

The next time you hear anybody talking frame-

Before leaving for Red Deer yesterday the boys

the expenses connected with the game.

predicts otherwise.

This argument might pass some places and the

always ready with an alibi for his mistake.

Pittsburg Crew Trying Hard to Shove the Cubs

Down

Battle From Clark Griffith's Men

Cubs Beat Boston by Ninth Inning Rally; Big League Results

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Pitts-burg won its tenth straight game here this afternoon, when Carey sent a home run drive into the left field bleachers in the tenth inning, making the score 6 to 5. Philadelphia played a fine up-hill game and tied the score in the ninth inning. The home team used four pitchers and had eighteen players in the game. In four games here, Pittsburg made 62 four games here, Pittsburg made 63 and only one error.

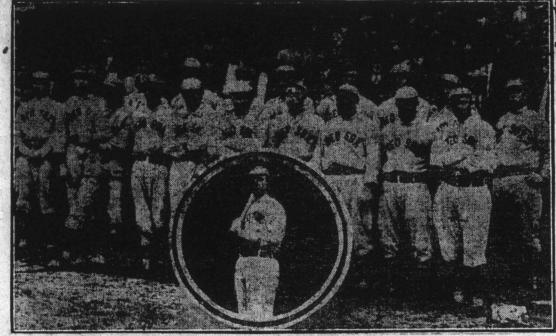
A Farewell Greeting. Brooklyn, Sept. 13.-Cincinnati w rom Brooklyn today, 5 to 4, on the risitors' last appearance of the season nere, by finding Curtis for five hits, neluding a home run in the sixth in-

Big League Standings

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NOT BEING	New York	94	40	.70
nd.	Chicago	83	50	.62
	Pittsburg	80	54	.59
a	Cincinnati	68	68	.50
ec-	Philadelphia	64	68	.48
on	St. Louis	56	79	.41
av_	Brooklyn	49	84	.36
left	Boston	41	92	.30
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to	Boston	96	38	.71
	Philadelphia	80	54	.59
n a	Washington		55	.59
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ay's	Cleveland	60	74	.44
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There may be two games to-day and again there may not be. There will be if the Deers win the afternoon game, which is to be called at two o'clock, and there will not be if the Bronchos win, for in the latter case the there will not be if the Bronchos win, for in the latter case the pennant race will be decided, with the Bronchos the champions. However, in case the Deers win the afternoon game, the deciding contest must be played at Mewata Park at five o'clock as the football men have the use of Hillihurst at fourthirty, when the championship of the Calgary league will be decided. It will probably be up to Bill Barenkamp to perform in the afternoon.

Bliss, c. 3 1 2 6 1 0
Gay, ss. 2 1 1 3 1 2
Manning, p. 4 1 1 0 3 0
Totals . 29 12 10 21 10 4
Score by innings—
Calgary . 100(020 0—3
Red Deer . 302 200 5—1
Summary: Three base hits—Standridge, Dandels, wild pitch—Standridge. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Umpress—Dwyer and Raymond. Attendamed anne—600.



FIRST GROUP PHOTOGRAPH THIS YEAR OF THE CHAMPION BOS TON "RED SOX.-The Boston "Red Sox," whose wonderful playing has given them a lead in the American league almost impossible to overcome. It is conceded that they will go into t the world's seriles, and such a veteran as Eddie Collins, of the Philadelphia Athletics, says they look good as the champions of the globe. However— The inset plate is that of Stahl, manager and first baseman. Back row, left to right, the players are: Nuna maker, c.; Speager, cf.; Hail, p.; Pape, p.; Cady, c.; Collins, p.; O'Brien, p.; Wagner, ss. Bottom row, left to right: Quirk, trainer; Yerkes, 2b.; Wood, p.; Bedient, p.; Hooper, of.; Carrigan, c.; Henriksen, cf.; Krug, utility; Ga rdner, 3b.; Lewis, M.

Cubs Won in Ninth, Boston, Sept. 13.-Chicago won out

the minth from Boston today, 3 to 2. Entering the minth, Boston led 2 to home run into the centre field bleachsers. Donnelly then passed Sheckard and Miller and gave way to Dickson. A wild pitch by the latter went into the grand stand, Sheckard scoring. Tinker was passed and forced by Zim-Ottawa, Sept. 13.—The excellence of Canada's crack filemen is causing dif-ficulty in the selection of the team which is to oppose the United States in the Palma trophy shoot here tomorrow. Eight men will compose the team, and merman, and Miller then scored the winning run on Sayer's sacrifice. Cheney's temporary wildness, with two hits, gave the locals their two

Three Out of Four for Giants.

New York, Sept. 13.—New York made at noon boday. The best the committee would do, however, is narrowing down to twelve. They are: today, taking the last game of the feat of the series when he weakened in the seventh. Nw York came from behind in this inning and scored two behind in this inning and scored two behind in this inning and scored two freeborn, 13th, Hamilton; Sergt. D. 533 runs on three singles and a sacrifice. 572 St. Louis made both its runs off Martin, 514 quard. Both teams fielded without an 103rd, Calgary; Capt. C. L. Crowe, 30th, 507 error. it was expected its personnel would be Three Out of Four for Giants.

rror.

Red Sox Won Another.

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—Boston hit Wellville, and Lieut, N. Smith, 21st, Chatman opportunely in the first inming, got a lead that St. Louis could not overcome, and won the opening game of the series 6 to 2.

Naps Had Walk-Away. Naps Had Walk-Away.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 13.—Cleveland defeated Philadelphia today in a one-sided game, 10 to 2. Brown was hit hard, while Gregg held Philadelphia to one hit until the ninth. Lajote batted two singles and two doubles in

Tigers Beat Nationals in Tenth. Detroit, Miqh., Sept. 13.—Detroit overcame a lead of seven runs today and defeated Washington in the tenth, 9 to 8, after tieing the score in the minth. Boehler made his debut for Detroit, and Washington knocked him out of the box. Covington and Whilett tindshed the visitous failing to got a

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interest which is being taken by the younger play-

ers. Heretofore rugby has been played mostly by

secure, by the boys who are now playing junior

a young world's championship series in hockey.

tain prestige for themselves by doubtful methods. The most recent case of this has been in Ottawa,

where th local club experienced some dissatisfac-

tion among its members. The Ontario Rugby

lots of encouragement to the rebellious ones, with

of this union has marked them as irresponsible and false to the office which they held. Their interest

from Mount Royal college. This certainly speaks was not in the game of rugby, but in the injury well for the popularity of the great autumn game that they might do to a rival league.

ming, when they scored four runs. Brooklyn hit Suggs rether steadily, but could not rally at the finish. ALEX MARTIN PROBABLY ON TORONTO CINCHES THE RAG

From Montreal, While Great Difficulty Picking Representatives Rochester Won

> Ottawa, Sept. 13.—The excellence of Old Champions Kicked Away Game, While Torontos Fought Hard

amateurish ball playing on the part Ludington ... of the Hustlers. Leafs Beat Royals.

Toronto, Sept. 13.—Toronto won one of the most exciting games seen with a seven to six score. Rudolph outlasted Frank Smith in the pitching.
The Royals gradually overtook Torontos' three-run lead, and forged ahead with two runs in the seventh. The Leafs came back with two more in the eighth, on four hits and two errors. Hartman's single, McTigue's triple and McConnell's error gave the visitors the lead again in the minth, but Toronto won in their half on a double by Meyer, hitcing for Holly, Graham's single and Bemis' safe hit to right, the latter bathere in years from Montreal today

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Yesterday's Scores in

the Big Leagues

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TUST scratch your head a while, or if that looks and forecasts the greatest ruby season in the history too suspicious just sit and cogitate, and try tory of the sport in this city.

The most encouraging feature of it all is the encouraging feature of it all is the encouraging feature. The most encouraging feature of it all, is the age.

INTERNATIONAL.

The real home brew football players might be counted upon the fingers of one hand. With a Batteries: Smith and Burns; Rudolpi counted upon the magerial counted upon the m

Rochester ... 200 010 000—3 1 Batteries: Ewing and Mitc Akers, Wilhelm, Hughes and Blair At Jersey City-.... 002 000 010—3 9 0 150 010 000—7 12 0 Moran and Schmidt; Ma-HOCKEY commission to control all pro.

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Batteries: Mc
son and Wells.

the National Hockey assocition, who have suddenly become very aggressive, since the talk of a rival league being organized reached them. This commission will do for hocky what the base-Packard and Smith.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Batteries: Schardt and Kenney:
Packard and Smith. This commission will do for nocky what the base ball commission does for baseball and will incidentally serve to keep salaries somewhere in the neighborhood of terra firma.

The N.H.A. in order to head off the threats of Northrup and Pearce.

Northrup and Pearce.

a rival league are organizing a Northern Ontario Second game—
Toledo 3 2
Lourisville 5 2
Game called at end of seventh insection to include North Bay, Soo, Port Arthur, and Haileybury, the winners to play off with the winners of the eastern section, having as it were, ning. Batteries: George and Land; Maddox Milwaukee 010 000 040—5 12 2 Kansas City 000 000 110—3 4 3 Batteries: Watson and Hughes; Schlitzer and O'Connor. HERE is a great danger of athletic organiza-tions injuring the sport which they are sup-posed to be fostering by their efforts to at-

union endeavored to widen the breach and sent ton and Whaling. At Portland-13 inningslots of encouragement to the rebellious ones, with the hope that their organization might be represented by a team in the Capital City, despite the very apparent fact that it would be financially impossible for three senior teams to exist there. Such petty jealousies and selfishness exhibited by the officers of this union has marked them as irresponsible and false to the office which they held. Their interest

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Averages Just Issued by the Players on Both Teams Are on League Show Some Interesting Results

AHONEY, of the Tigers, proved himself to be the best batter in the Senior baseball league last summer, and thereby wins the baseball shoes offered by the Ashdown Hardware Co. to the player with the highest batting average. The champion Y. M. C. A. team captured The offical batting averages, as is sued by the league, are: Y. M. C. A.

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IGERS BEGINNING TO SHOW

Work Out Last Night Was the Best Yet; Another One This Afternoon

The Tigers had a practice at Mewata

park last night, and from a spectator's

dewpoint it was the best one held this uniform and went through an hour and a half of the hardest kind of work-out. First of all, it was kicking and catching, and most of the boys showed up well at that, especially the ones who are trying for the back division. Next on the program, the backs were lined up at one end of the field and the line men in the centre. One of the latter kicked the ball amd they all followed up and tried to down the backs as they caught and tried to run back the ball. From the way some of the men tack. led, it is easy to see that a bot of hard work has been put in learning how to tockle properly, as every one of the men tackled low and threw the man the least possible gain.

The next was a sharp signal practice, and as a new code of signals were formed this season, the boys picked them up remarkably well for knowing them such a short time.

Running and passing were induiged in for a short while, and it will not be the fault of those in charge if the boys are not in good shape by the time the whistle blows calling the Tigers and YMCA. teams ready for the first game of the 1912 season, on Saturday next, September 21st.

Some of the men who were out and showed up well were: A. Wark, Barton, Ross, Woods, Audette, Lyons, Fieming, Priestly, H. Wark, Yonge, Fitzgbbons, Wetson, Noden.

A practice is called for this afternoon at 3.00 o'clock sharp, at Mewata park, and everyone is requested to be out in uniform and on time.

Next week, practices will-be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, at eMwata Park at 5.30 sharp. iniform and went through an hour and half of the hardest kind of work-out.

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troop out and decide the champion-ship of the Calgary football league and, as may be judged from the re suits of previous games, this is sure to be a fine one.

At the first meeting, Hillhurst won, 1 to 0. At the second, Callie won, 2 to 1, the third resulted in a draw. Thus it is proved conclu-sively how closely matched these elevens are. There has never been more than a goal in difference between them this season, and on

It will not be a tall scoring game, for both teams are stronger in defence again be the case tomorrow, for both forward lines will be short of one 13 .342 man, and singularly enough, it is the 333 outside left in each case. Neither team 3.300 has a really good substitute. Holland will turn out for Hillhurst in place of Stewart, and if Jewell is not available Melvine, and is said to be a line playGames R. AB. H. P.C.

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The Callies need no comment. Their men are all known and have been 13 309 tried and never found wanting, and 11 .297 they are in the best condition possible. 4 .257 Murray is not a polished player, but is 2 .250 a very useful oue, and will doubtless 5 .238 do well alongside Williams. 3 .187 H. E. Sheldon will again have charge of the game, and will keep it well in 1 .166 hand. The time for kick-off is fixed 2 .143 for 4.30 prompt, and if at the expiration of the regular eighty minutes the score is equal an extra half hour will 306 be played, as a definite decision must be arrived at. The Callies have now held the championship for eight successive seasons. Last season they won the third league game, but the only goal of the manufacture. the third league game, but the only goal of the match, and that decided the championship in their favor, for Hill-hurst won the first game last season it this year. What the followers are asking is: Will there be a repetition of last year's events this season? Those closely connected with the teams will make no statement. All they say is that they are out to win if they can, and every man can be relied upon to do his best. May the best team win.

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His Class as a Player.

It shows what a little thing it takes to turn a game, to change a pennant race and upset the work of a whole season. I made a blunder once that, while it isn't uncommon, I always shall think was the worst I ever made in my life.

It wasn't so much the mistake itself as the way it came up, and its effect, that makes the blunder seem so bad to me. I have made the same play, or similar plays many times and every other man who has played third base has made them, but that doesn't excuse it. I knew it was a mistake, but I couldn't help it. I don't tell this to excuse myself, as it doesn't make any difference now, but maybe it will cause the fans to go a bit easy on some kind of a break.

It was when I was playing third base for the New York team in 1905. We were the leaders, but the Chicago club was beginning to get strong, and at the time was pushing us hard and and the mext was a foul and the next was a strike. I back rich as foul and the next was a strike, it is back rich as a foul and the next was a strike. I back rich as foul and the next was a strike, it is back rich as foul and the next was a strike. I back rich as foul and the next was a strike, it is back rich as foul and the next was a strike. It back row in the foul and the next was a trike, it is a sharp hit came in my different in my different would not try to bunt again—but he did, and as I saw the ball come batter would not try to bunt again—but he did, and as I saw the ball come rection. It was a thousand to one the batter would not try to bunt again—but he did, and as I saw the ball come rolling toward me down the third base fould, and that the batter would be out on strikes, but I was going foul, and that the batter would be out on strikes, but I was going foul, and that the batter would be out on strikes, but I was going foul, and that the batter would be out on strikes, but I was going foul, and that the batter would be out on strikes, but I was going foul, and tha

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JOHNNIE KILBANE IS A

At Least Gentleman Jim Corbet Holds That Opinion of Clever Fighter

BY ARTHUR DEVLIN

of the eighth, Slagle, and I think Chance, got on bases with no one out. The play, of course, was to sacrifice, and we were all set for it. The first bunt was a foul and the next was a mers are Busy

Long Sweet Dream of Bliss .

(By James J. Corbett.) (Former heavyweight champion of the

(Special to The Morning Albertan.) who imagines a champion pugi-list's life is just one long sweet song and that his path is strewn with flowers by an admiring populace may secure some valuable data on the subject by dropping a postal card to J. Kilbane, Esquire, Cleveland, Ohio. Not that a championship is a bad job to hold if one is ambitious to get rich We were the leaders, but the Chicago and for a time it looked as if they club was beginning to get strong, and at the time was pushing us hard and threatening to win out. The series meant, or seemed to mean, the deciment, or seemed to mean, the deciment, or seemed to mean, the deciment and solution of the pennant race, and of course both teams were fighting hard. We it. It was a little thing, but you can had a lead of one run, and in the last see how such little things count.

even a champion, is likely to grow rusty through idleness. Another thing, this Dundee is a very speedy boy and Kil
Nieutin was so plausible that the of the firest on the continent. The

ever was or I am no judge. In fact, I think him a better boxer and he can

Lawn Tennis.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—The Toronto Lawn Tennis championships are progressing rapidly and fine tennis is being shown. Baird defeated Mathysz, furnishing an interesting contest Miss Moyes and Miss Fairbuirn are in good form, having played through the Niagara, Buffalo, and Cleveland tournaments.

Record For Motor Boat Buffalo, Sept. 12.—Baby Rebiance II. owned by J. Stuart Blackton, of Brook. Iym won the time championship toophy at the third annual regette of the Buffalo Motor Club this afternoon, covering the thirty mile course in 39 minutes and 35 seconds, which is the fast-test time ever made by a boat of her class in a race over a thirty mile course. Her average speed was at the rate of 45.47 miles an hour.

EASTERN RUGBY NOTES.

Montreal A. A. A. will rely upon the volunteer services of Billy Ewing and Phil McKenzle to provide coaching for their Interprovincial team this season. McGill's experiment along similar lines last year was a fallure, and Montreal's attempt to eliminate the expenses of a pro. coach will be watched with interest. The team is practicing every evening at the M. A. A. A. grounds. Eddie Pope, the Ottawa boy, and Ellott Greene of last year's champions, are showing up well.

An attempt is being made to merge the Ottawa Amateur Athletic association. Ottawa A at C. and New Edinburg Canoe club, into one club, to be called the Ottawa Amateur Athletic association. The new organization would control all athletic games in Ottawa, build a \$35,000 club nouse, and help smateur sport in the Capital City in general. The idea has been talked of before, but this is the first time that it has looked as though it were possible.

PRINCE AND BURGLAR FIGHT WEAK MEN, LOOK HERE!

Daring Attempt to Steal Imperial Diadem of the Late Emperor of Brazil

Athletic Training Is of Use to Him

Paris, Sept. 13—Prince Louis of snergy into the large nerve centres Orleans and Braganza last night captured a burglar who was endeavoring life. Circulation is increased to steal the imperial crown of Brazil, through the weakened tissues and which is religiously preserved at the strength renewed. From it comes mers are Busy

historic castle of Eu, near Dieppe. The prince is the grandson of Dom Pedro, the late emperor or Brazil, who was dethroned, and passed his declining years in Paris. His mother, Princess

Level Down Policy Comes the vim, the energy, the fire of perfect physical and mental action. Health and happiness is thus redethroned, and passed his declining years in Paris. His mother, Princess Isabelle, the emperor's only daughter, married a dashing French prince of the Orleans family, the Comte d'Eu, who is now the pretender to the throne of

Toward eight o'clock Prince Louis was walking through the great assem-bly hall on the first floor of the castle with the little Irish terrier, who is his N EW YORK, September 14.—Anyone separable companion, when the animal suddenly rushed to a door leading to suddenly rushed to a door leading to

Fight With Burglar

Opening the door, the prince discovered, crouching on the staircase, an individual whom he recognized as Louis Nieutin, who had formerly been

The great trouble is too much is asked of a newly-laid champion. Every time the newcomer starts he is expected to walk right up to his opponent, smaller crown which had belonged to slam him on the point, or in the siats,

his first start in months, and a boxer, institution, owing to the influence of The new to

Dundee is a very speedy boy and Kilbane, with the title at stake, would be foolish to take unnecessary chances. At that the champion excelled throughout the bout and outclassed Dundee at every stage of the game.

Kilbane measures well up to the mark set by title holders of the past. He is equally as clever as Abe Attell experiment was or Law to the control of the past. He is equally as clever as Abe Attell experiment was or Law to the control of the finest on the continent. The of the finest on the continent. The entire room is finished in white tile, and around the horseshoe counter will be placed handsome metal-mounted to coasionally for a day or two, and on returning explained that he had been on a trip to the seaside. The hotel people little dreamed that his seaside trips were burglary expeditions.

R. depot is fast rounding into completion, and when finished will be one of the finest on the continent. The entire room is finished in white tile, and around the horseshoe counter will be placed handsome metal-mounted stools. Its equipment will be the best and most modern and it is aimed to have the surrounlings as inviting as good taste can make them.

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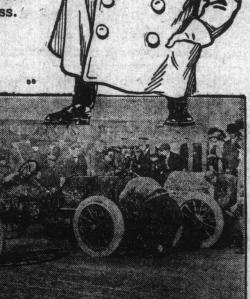
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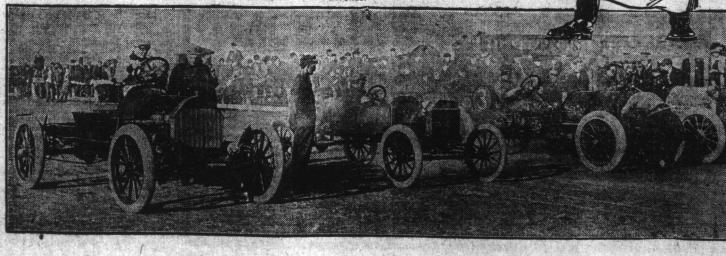
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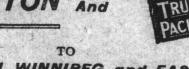
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Banff, Alta., Sept, .12 .- Today the Duke of Connaught has been away from Banff on a fishing ex-pedition, accompanied by Mr. W. R. Baker, secretary of the C.P.R.,

nd Princess Patricia havedevoted are attached to the British provisthe day to driving about Tunnel mountain and playing golf and visiting the great Demesne reserve for buffalo, rocky mountain sheep or bighorn, elk, driving to Lake Minnewanka.

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Two of the aides-de-camp, Captain Two of the aides-de-camp, Captain Rivers Eulkely and Captain Long, all band and Captain Long, all band accepted the invitations had accepted the invitations to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915. These were Bolivia, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Great Britania (Provisionally) Hayti, Guatemale, Honduras, Japan, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Salvador and Uruguay of the Eucharistic congress this morning, Father Karl Andlau acknowledged with gratitude the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the house of Haps-bard by the part played by the

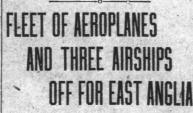
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ional acceptance of the invitation.

fight which Burton W. Gibson, the being drenched. New York lawyer will make for his ife, he said today, will be directed Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 13.—By order of entirely by himself. He has not en-Premier Borden all flags on the par- gaged counsel, he added, and intended llament and departmental buildings are to appear in his own behalf when ar-flying half mast today as a mark of raigned today before County Judge respect to the late Mikado of Japan, Royce on a charge of murdering Mrs. Rose Menschik Szabo.

Light Break-

fasts a Specialty



London, Sept. 13.—Besides a fleet of aeroplanes, three new airships left the Aldershot military camp today for East Anglia, to participate in the grand manoeuvres of the British army which are to follow the divisional manoeuvres

now taking place,
The airships are the Gamma and the Delta, having accommodation for seven passengers; and the Beta, a smaller one. All the bal-loons are equipped for wireless telegraphy. Motor cycles are largely being used in scouting, these machines taking the place of

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Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 13 .- "Gyp the

FOR PRESENT YEAR THE UNITED STATES

Next Trades and Labor Congress to be Held in Procedure Blamed

ton, Frank Cochrane Refers to Protest Against Action of G. T. P.

Guelph, Qnt., Sept. 12.-Election of fficers and the selection of next year's lace of meeting was the business at his afternoon's session of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress. There ing given up to a splendid banquet risiting dalegates.

President Walters had no opposition for re-election, Samuel Glockling of onto declining the nomination. Vice-president-Fred W. Bancroft.

Secretary-theasurer P.M Draner Executive committee. Nova Scotia.

–J. Brooks, Hallifax; W. N. Goodwin, Brunswick-P. Campbell, St. John: P. D Ayer, Moncton; L. M. Kellar, Monc-ton. Quabec-T. Bertrand, O. Jette, R. Brunette, Montreat. Ontario—W. B. Parker, Guelph; Joe Marks, London; T. Moore, Niagara Faills. Mani-toba—H. I. Irtain, Portage la Prairie; H. Taylor, Brandon; H. Strange, Win-nipeg. Saskatchewan—Ed. Chicken; skatoon; J. Somerville, Moose Jaw; G. H. Martin, Regina.

Fraternal delegate to Federation of Labor—John Bruce, Toronto. Fraternal delegate to British Trades Union Congress-P. M. Draper, Ot-

Vice-presidents: Nova Scotia-John Halifax. New Brunswick-J. L. Quebec-J. B. Foster Ontario-Jos. Gibbons, Toronto. Prince Edward Island—Left to the executive of Prince Edward Island. Manitoba— R. A. Rigg, Winnipeg. Saskatchewan —MacAllister, Moose Jaw. Alberta and British Columbia each have a fed-

Montreal secured the meeting of the ongress for next year, beating out St. John by the close vote of 98 to 96.

The following letter, signed by Hon. Trank Cochrame, minister of railways and canals, was received:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of our telegram of September 10 in refenence to the Grand Trunk Pacific ploves. It is and will be the aim possible fair treatment for the employes of public service companies in eccipt of government aid, and we are still hopeful that the difficulties heretofore existing in the Grand Trunk Pacific will be satisfactorily adjusted.' The convention will probably conclude tomorrow night."

TRIBUTE TO AUSTRIA'S AGED **EMPEROR**

epartment today announced that up solemn assembly of the Eucharistic

the members of the Austrian royal

newed cheering.

This mornin's program was marred by a cold, heavy rain, the school children taking their first communion

MYSTERIOUS BALLOON LANDS Eugene, Ore., Sept. 12.-A special to

LOUIE IN ANOTHER PLACE

Blood" and "Lefty Louie," the New York murderers, were in Sudbury yes-terday, it is claimed, the two men answering the photographs of the fugi-tives being seen by several citizens. Alt a local newspaper office they asked for papers concerning the murder and allso at the White House Hotel

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Appalling Total Has Aroused Public Sentiment-Court

In New York There Were 119 Murders Last Year-In London Total Was 19

N EW YORK, Sept. 12.—Recent crimes of violence, including the conspiracy resulting in Herman Rosenthal's death and the atroctous murders of two little girls, Julia Commors and Mary Barbuto, have aroused the American Prison Association, which is preparing pronouncement against the

"In New York city last year there "In New York city last year there were 119 cases of homicide, while in London, with a far greater population, there were only mineteen," says Judge De Courcey, of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, who is chairman of the American Prison Assachathon's Committee on Criminal sociation's Committee on Criminal Procedure. Then he adds: "In the United States punishment for crime is slow and uncertain; in England it is swift and certain." These recent crimes in New York

city, which have stirred the country tion, advance sheets of which indi-cate that criminal procedure in the courts is to blame for the prevalence Blame Laid to Courts

"Then thousand homicide crimes are committed in the United States each year," says the head of the New York State Reformatory, at Elmira, who is a leading criminologist active in the Prison Association. "One

who is a leading criminologist active in the Prison Association. "One hundred and eighteen homicide crimes were committed for the same time in London, and London is four times the size of Chicago.

"Homicidal crime in the United States has increased 450 per cent. since 1889. Thereof, the ratio of convictions is less than ten per cent. The same ratio for Germany is ninety-five per cent. Homicidal crime in the United States exceeds the total of any ten civilized nations outside of Russia."

From these and other statistics be-From these and other statistics be-ng compiled, and by Judge De Cournd, it is apparent to crimino

that the Prison Association intends to how that the courts are Thirty Murders a Day. Thirty Murders a Day.

Nearly thirty persons are murdered each day in the United States, excluding Alaska and the island dependencies. Not one murderer in four in the United States is brought to trial, according to the association's statistics, and not one in seventy-five of those brought to trial receives a death sentence.

leath sentence. One commentator on these figures encies. Not one murderer in four in track betting ring by declaring:
"If you commit a murder it is better than a three to one shot that you will never be brought to trial. If you lose that bet it is better than a ten to one shot that you will never be better than a ten to one shot that you will never be the shot that you will never t encies. Not one murd and it is better than an eighty to

That is, it is better than an eighty Vienna, Sept. 13—Speaking at the solemn assembly of the Eucharistic congress this morning, Father Karl

That is, it is better than an eighty to one short that the slayers of Herman Rosenthal and the brute who killed Mary Barbuto will never be solemn assembly of the Eucharistic Connor's murderer killed htmself. They have more than eighty chances in their favor to escape the death pensity, against one that they will be adequately punished according to law.

eventy-four for the previous year.
This shows, as only figures can show, that violent crimes have increased al-armingly, while the notorious laxity of the police and the courts has bewith the words "Eucharistia Austria of the police and the courts has become even more lax. Thus increasing newed cheering.

1906 there were 118 hom on 1906 there were 118 homicides in the United States; in Italy less than 15, in Camada less than 13, in Great Britain less than 9, and in Germany less than 5 homicides for every mil-lion of the people. For each million of the population in 1906 there were 118 homicides in

in 1906 there were 118 homicides in the United States; in Italy less than 15, in Canada less than 13, in Great Britain less than 9, and in Germany less than 5 homicides for every milton of the population.

Of the nineteen persons who committed myinder in Lordon less than 5 homicides for every milton of the population. Of the nineteen persons who committed murder in London last year five committed suicide before they were arrested. All of the others except four were arrested and either convicted and executed or were sent to insane asylums excepting.

to insane asylums, excepting one committed suicide while in committed suicide while in prison a waiting tried.

The American Prison Association will call attention to a comparison of the figures in London with the figures of New York city, where 119 murders were committed in the same

That the excessive use or surons liquous is the primary cause for the violent orimes in this country is disproven by the association. The use of liquous in this country is not considered an alarming vice, and figures are submitted to substantiate this.

are submitted to substantiate this.

Less Strong Drink Here.

There is certainly less strong drink including in this term whisky, gin, brandy and rum, comsumed in St. Louis or Chicago than in any city of hair their size in Great Britain," the report continues. "Let the traveller compare Liverpool and Glasgow with St. Louis or Chicago in this respect. With vastly more drunkenness in Liverpool and Glasgow there are fewer murders there because in England punlehment is swift and certain, while in St. Louis it is slow and uncertain.

"An unsettled state of society is a cause for the prevalence of crime. Between the years 1849 and 1860 the most heterogeneous population that

most heterogeneous population that any spot on the face of the earth could present was to be found in the Territory of Callifornia. In the eager search for gold men of every nation and from every clime formed a so-ciety as rude as it was ephemeral Counts were cutckly found to Counts were quickly found to be a necessity, but they were scarcely established before they were corrupted, and the worst elements at once dictated and defied their decrees. Deaths by violence began to exceed in number those by disease or excident ber those by disease or accident.

"In 1851, the people, long suffering and slow to move, at last arose in their might and grappled with the problem. It is the same problem we have today to prove the problem we have today how to prove the problem. their might and grappled with the problem. It is the same problem we have today—how to prevent the increase of crime. Its solution was the Vigilance Committee, whose justice was unrelenting and unpurchasable, whose code new no technicalities, whose decrees were not appealable and whose swiftness of execution has known no parallel in judicial history. "During the reign of this extraordinary tribunal crimes against the person were reduced to a minimum. The transition period was not ended, society remained as mixed and uncertain in 1852 as before 1851, but beciety remained as mixed and uncertain in 1852 as before 1851, but before 1851 punishment for crime was very slow and uncertain, while in 1852 it was very prompt and certain, "By and by the vigor of the organization languished with the opject of its formation apparently accomplished and it came to an end from a sheer lack of anything to do. The

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HOT WATER KILLS MAN IN

Horace Cumber, Immigrant, Dies in Regina After Taking a Bath

in a little room off the shower baths with Cumber to take him to the Y. M. looked over. He saw the body of the of the Y. M. C. A. shortly after ten C. A. baths. They met at the post of-

land. Both were carpenters by trade, and were attracted by news that carreturned to the reading room of the penters were in great demand. The Y. M. C. A., and read until about ten ation, as it was expected that the too friends is working here, having secured o'clock, then thinking his acquaintance a job last Monday, but Cumber lost had been a sufficient time in the bath, a job last Monday, but Cumper lost had been a sufficient time in the last of water that was too hot for him, and his kit of tools, worth, it is said, \$150, went down, as he said, "to pull him of water that was too hot for him, and somewhere along the route, and could somewhere along the route, and could out." The man had apparently left, him as he lay in the hot water. He

o'clock this morning. Coroner W. A. fice shortly after nine o'clock, and water of the tub, and the two men Eighth avenue east, "just below the Thomson has been called and will prob- went directly to the Y. M. C. A. build- then smashed the door open and pulled Queen's."

Horace Cumber came to Regina last the showers, and went into the little Thursday evening with a chum from room off the showers where there was

but the door of the little room was fell asleep and his head dropped They were staying at the Immigration closed and he commented upon the Hall, and last night were with a friend fact to Engineer McDonald, who was they had met during the trip here. E. standing nearby. years old, who arrived here last Fri- W. Chapman, himself a stranger, met | The two men found the door fastenday, was found dead in the bath tub them on the boat and later in Regina, ed, and the engineer raised himself

man entirely submerged in the hot

was extinct and could not be revived While the loss of the kit of tools had route from Liverpool, Eng- a tub, locked the door and proceeded to weighed upon the deceased's mind to rather that he probably got into a tub of water that was too hot for him, and

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City in Brief

A. Willoughby, a prominent esale liquor man of Butte, Monis in the city. He will go to onton today. Harry Nelson was arrested in Cal-

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strictive Schooppe made the ing permit yesterday at the

to be built in the eastern Monday evening, September 16, of St. Martin's church, of ill hold a supper and conof the building fund in Calgary school, commencing

Lemmon, of Red Deer, is egistered at the Dominion part the binder is busy in ict, and by Saturday the whole in stook. The crop is the in this district for some years D. E. Tulloch, member of the Veterinary College, London, has in Calgary. He is much sed with the opportunities in Westanada, and has decided to cast lot with the fortunes of this coun

Mixed farming in Mount Royal's real district was the subject unde vesterday at the city hall ninent city official who is gardening was proudly dis ing to his friends the product of till of potatoes, which totalled 53

The Imperial Home Reunion associa arrangements vesterday to ive families of seven per ons to this city. Applications in each ance was made by the head of the who was doing well here, but other members of his family. vesterday morning the fire depart called out to a Chinese

erv at 321 Seventeenth avenue When the brigade arrived the or was in flames, but a wellam of water soon put out a fire. The camage is estimated Welter Harboard, L. C. C., inspector

schools, is in the city on a visit. erday he was taken over the Calpublic school system and stated hat he was pleased to see Calgary so to date in its school system, not in the educational line also. P. Adams of the law firm of Mir. Jephson and Adams, and reprethe Alberta Law society ought a motion in the supreme cour day, before Judg Simmons, to icken from the rolls, alleging nonerred the matter to the court en

THE CONTEST PROCEEDINGS AGAINST HON. C. W.

Biggar stated that the wording of the to defeat Liberellism the Tory espoused summons followed that supplied by the every men cause, even that of Bour-Alberta election act in every detail. a moment later by McCall that to be told, as the farm

Judge Scott suggested that Mr. Big-will build our own navy, man our own or define the powers of the board. I intend to head a party of suffragettes gar be permitted to go on and prove ships, and when England needs help. The board had no chance to do any. ils evidence that Col. Carstairs was as of yore, will be there with the goods, not a qualified elector. McCall, however raised the question as to whether the decks are not yet cleared to put ters. The city council had dealt un-onus of proving that lay upon Biggar his many pre-election promises into

SAYS RECIPROCITY

connection with a stabbing Liberal Club Rooms Crowded to Meet New Brunswick's Distinguished Minister

> Says the Great Issue of the West is One of the Live Questions of the Day

Predicts That at the Next Election Quebec Will Go Back Solid for Laurier

The Liberal League rooms were filled last night to hear the Hon. George Morrissey, minister of public works for New Brunswick, in an address on the political issues. Mr. Morrissey is a clear, concise speaker, with a wide knowledge of Canadian affairs, and his address was well received. He touched on reciprocity, and told those present that the great issue of the west was not dead, and was a greater question than ever. In reference to the naval policy, he said the Tories were waiting for the Liberals to give them a few pointers, hence their delay in declaring their

policy. Chairman Keating introduced T. J. S Skinmer, the latter expressing his pleasure at being present, and said, although a defeated candidate, he still had his flag nailed to the mast. The vital question of the day, he said, was still reciprocity, and it never would be a dead issue while there were Liberals to keep up the fight.

Mr. Morrissey received an ovation on

nisting to speak. He saild: "They say I took seven Dickings before I won out, and when I got in I told them they would get seven lickings or more to get me out, and I'm not going out till I get good and ready.

"Back east they are spending less time on the country's interest than they are in quarrelling over the spoils of office. The clouds of Liberalism are afready breaking. Reciprocity is by no means dead any more in the east than y in the matter of good buildings, it is in the west. The Tory party went into office through misrepresen side issues, and Mag waving, and not on reciprocity. Why should we in New Brunswick not have reciprocity? The peeds are as great and greater now than when Sir John A. Macdonald sought it. Take our industry of fish, The Americans furntish our market. Out of 200 cars of smelts shipped in buty had to be paid. Is a duty a means, before noon. eople just across the line with whom ve may not deal? They are our own eople, our own brothers who had to go

across the line to get a living, and at that time the only money we saw was \$10 greef backs the boys sent back home to help pay off the mortgages on our farms. The same is true with our small lumber; we have so much of it and so small home market that a stag-nation is the result, notwithstanding a good market at our very doors. And to defeat Liberahism the Tory espoused

ever, forced by the contention again they will find a different story raised a moment later by McCall that the usual practice should be conformed to. Biggar admitted that the grounds for their statement that a petition was not legal, was that Collection was not a duly qualified elector as required by the Alberta elector as required by the Alberta election with the practice of the pract prefers them making their own. We

should be settled.

"We want to know," said McCall, addressing himself to Biggar, "whether we are an Indian or a married woman or what."

"We don't know—that's what we want to find out," reclied Mr. Diversing the protection is a fraud, because it does not keep the goods out and it makes

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Edmonton School Decided to Put Up Building at Cost of \$100,000

Principal Reports That During the Past Week \$30,000 Has Been Secured

A joint meeting of the board and senate of Robertson College (the Pres-byterian theological college of Alberta), was held on Friday morning in Knox Church, Calgary. Those prese were: Mr. John A. McDougall, chairman; Mr. Geo. J. Bryan, vice-chair man; Mr. A. F. Ewing, secretary reasurer; Principal Dyde. Profess Millar, Robert Lee, D. S. MacKenzie, deputy minister of education; Rev. W. Brown, Rev. M. White, Col. Walker M. Terrill, Rev. A. Mahaffy, Rev. A. Clark, Rev. A Mak Williams, Rev. MacKellar, Rev. A. D. Archibald. The Principal reported as to the enwment campaign carried on during the summer months. Lethbridge Dids ury, Olds, Fort Saskatchewan, Red Deer, Ardrossan, Leduc, Namayo, Vulcan, Noble were all visited with favor-able results. Owing to the increase in number of students two additional ap-pointments were made to the staff. Principal King, late of Indore College nidia, and Dr. Louis A. Wood, of Lonstrength of the college.

The chairman, Mr. McDougall, as onvenor of the building committee, reorted. Owing to his absence during the summer no extensive canvass was made for the building on the university grounds. In the last fortnight about \$30,000 have been secured. The board decided to instruct its committee to proceed with the erection of a building to cost about \$100,000 so soon as the committee is assured of suffi-cient support. Col. Walker, Geo. J. Bryan, and Mr. A. M. Terrill are the Callgary members of this committee. The gentlemen present were much gratified with the considerable progress being made, and the prospects of ncreasing number of students and

THIRTY SWITCHMEN STRIKE AND GO BACK TO WORK

growing public interest.

Montreal, Sept. 13 .- Thirty switchien of the Grand Trunk Railway in the Montreal district went out on a strike this morning because two of their number were discharged yesterday for insubordination. Their threats of what they were going to do be- stated, however, that while such action coming serious, the police were sent 1910, 188 went to the States and 12 to for. The strike petered out then and such orden has been assued. It is not North Bend will be reached at mid-Canadian markets, and \$300 per car most of the men were back at work

> HAZED STUDENT IS DEAD: CORONER INVESTIGATING

Raleigh, N.C., Sept. 13.-William Rand, a freshman at the State University, was killed today while being hazed by sophomores. Rand perched on a barrel and surrounded by his tormentors, fell off and gashed his neck on a broken pitcher. He died soon after. A corner's jury is investigating.

PARKS BOARD REFUSES TO **ASK IWERSON TO RESIGN**

(Continued from Page 1).

There is no truth at the report that or define the powers of the board. The board had no chance to do anything. He sympathized with Mr. Iwerson because he had many masters. The city council had dealt unfairly with him and the parks board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the board was looked upon with contempts to negland to report the fundamental transportant to the sympathized with hat body. The parks superintendent had always had some one antagonistic to him. The investigation committee went for him, and the responsibility to the looked upon with contempts to the board was looked upon with contempts to the looked upon the well in the weed and well have led us the looked upon the well in the wealth of the securities of the looked upon the well in the wealth of the securities of the looked upon the well in the well and will have led us the looked upon the wel or upon himself. He produced predefents. "Why not allow Mr. Biggar
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Mayor Mitchell said that he did no believe the resolution asking Iwerson to resign was legal. He appointed by the parks board and then recommended to the council, who accepted his appointment through a by-law, and a straight resolution could

"We don't know—that's what we want to find out," replied Mr. Biggar. Both sides produced many preceding the case, and a few minutes before three o'clock. Justice scott adjourned the sase until 10:28 tomorrow morning, when he will give a ruling.

May Collagse at Once.

London, Sept. 12.—Sir Francis Fox, consulting engineer to Westminster and the city of London, in an interview and tree city of London, in an interview to any regarding the damage done by the recent earthquake to the mosque of Santa Sophia at Constantinople, said of the council, who accepted his appointment through a bylaw, and a' straight resolution could not dismiss him.

President Valequette said he understood there was a criticism of the way with Germany was commercially away Mr. Iwerson spent money and system of checking his accounts. He maintained that was not the duty of the parks superintendent to act as an accountant. He was engaged as the practical man, to give advice. He was working from six in the morning until late at night, and did not have the time to look after the financial end of it.

ment in 1911 giving the council power to appoint a parks board, composed of the mayor, commissioners and six members. The board or members aneurism. His body will be taken to could be dismissed on a two-thirds vote of the council. The amendment also said definitely that the board countries of the more dismissioners and six members. The board or members and six members are to solve the major to solve the major to appoint a parks board, composed the portfolio of minister of instruction, died suddenly at his resident to approve the major to appoint a parks board, composed the portfolio of minister of instruction, died suddenly at his residence today from the rupture of an aneurism. His body will be taken to council, as he was anxious to get the work started under it.

Importunate Ratepayers Object. oulevards.

Commissioner Clarke thought that the parks superintendent had not been given a chance. He was undertaking ork that could not be productive in 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 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 did not know what the superintendent was doing, and perhaps never visited his work. If the council ever had any complaints they should have writ-The above mentioned resolution was then moved by H. Riley and seconded by C. Marr, and passed with-



THE RIVAL GRAVE DIGGERS. -From New York Herald.

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on the market. Then, as already ted in the case of the street railway

xtensions, work has been pushed far

along under such bylaws, in many intances when they were not yet even

pledged to the banks, the money being

rrowed from funds secured by pledg

ing of previous bylaws, or else by

simply letting the city run into debt

It also means that unless the new 378,000 water extension bylaw can be

oledged to the Molson's bank, that Mr. Brocklebank must fight its passage

brough the council next Monday night.

The alderman practically announced that he would do so, and also would similarly oppose the passage by the

council of the \$82,000 sewer extension bylaw unless arrangements are made

stand is apt to precipitate a conflic

with the commissioners as early in the meeting yesterday, Commissioner

law through the council.

personal checks."

with the contractors.

some other source.

don, Gentario, were appointed for the present session, doubling the teaching Mary Leigh, Who Wounded Will Spend Saturday and Sunday at Laggan and at John Redmond with Hatchet, Refuses to Take Food Lake Louise

> Forcible Feeding Through Tube Depart for Field Monday, and Said to Have Almost Ter-Arrive in Vancouver Wednesday at 3 P. M. minated Fatally

Dublin, Sept. 13.—Mary Leigh, the suffragette who recently was sentenced to five years' imprison-ment for wounding John Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, with a hatchet, is in a dangerous condition in Mount Joy prison as a result of being forcibly fed. Since her incarceration, Miss Leigh has steadfastly refused to eat, and the prison officials have been compelled to give her nourishment through a tube.

Will Not Bar Militants Ottawa, Sept. 13.-A telegraphic ence to a declaration that the immigration department had issued an order may possibly have been suggested, no there the journey will be resumed. considered tikely that the department night and there the royal train will STEAMSHIP FIRE DESTROYS will deal with the matter unless they Ottawa suffragettes decline to take will thus be made by daylight, to encommit some act of violence. the report seriously.

when she was asked to express herself

Could Not Know Intentions. "How would the immigration agents ngland, or in this country, know whether a woman coming to this country was a suffragette or not?" she asked. "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. As a matter of fact, I don't think they will be able to do so."

Mrs. Lawrence is Docile. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the millitant British suffra-

"There is no truth in 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

which had joined them so long.
"We have been married nineteen years and have been very happy," said Mrs. Malouf, who spoke English quite well, "but my husband has no heir and he is very desirous 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

Harold Riley said the city appointed Madrid, Sept. 13.—Senor Justo Sierra, Ill. Senor Justo Sier Madrid, Sept. 13.—Senor Justo Sierra,

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

A LABOR DAY THOUGHT As a Labor Day thought, co sider the resultfulness of the Want Columns in providing a means of communication between employer

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SCARGITY OF CANDIDATES ALASKAN SURVEY MADE BY FOR PRIESTHOOD

Students in Germany Given as Reason

Inclement Weather Having Baleful Effect Upon the Eucharistic Congress

homes on the lines already contemptated by the University of Venna.

The unfavorable weather cutlook is occasioning much concern, as it is same region completing the location of feared it may prevent the holding of the monster procession which is same region completing the location of the monster procession which is the international boundary between the Yukon and the Arctic ocean. scheduled for Sunday. Thousands of pfligrims already are hene whose only shelter is in the school houses and are

NEW YORK

Banff, Sept. 18.—Today is to be re-ring hereafter at midnight for miles on each side of the merid-corded as another day of enjoyment for loiterers on the local "White Way," ian line constituting the boundary. corded as another day of enjoyment for the royal party, whose arrival last trate Cornell, whose court has jurismoorrow morning at half past ten announced that it hereafter wiuld fine the royal party, whose arrival last trate Cornell, whose court has jurismoorrow morning at half past ten announced that it hereafter wiuld fine the royal party, whose arrival last trate Cornell, whose court has jurismoorrow morning at half past ten announced that it hereafter wiuld fine the royal party, whose arrival last trate Cornell, whose court has jurismoorrow morning at half past ten announced that it hereafter wiuld fine the royal party, whose arrival last trate Cornell, whose court has jurismoorrow morning at half past ten announced that it hereafter wiuld fine the royal party, whose arrival last trate Cornell, whose court has jurismoorrow morning at half past ten announced that it hereafter wiuld fine the royal party, whose arrival last trate Cornell, whose court has jurismoorrow morning at half past ten announced that it hereafter will fine the royal party, whose arrival last trate Cornell, whose court has jurismoorrow morning at half past ten announced that it hereafter will fine the royal party, whose arrival last trate Cornell, whose court has jurismoorrow morning at half past ten announced that it hereafter will fine the royal party of the district. The court district trate Cornell, whose court has jurismoorrow morning at half past ten announced that it hereafter will fine the royal party of the district of the dist

at noon tomorrow, and the remainder of Saturday and all day Sunday will be spent there and at Lake Louise. The departure for Field will be made on Monday morning. Four hours will be spent in Field and a couple of hours stay also will be made at Glacier. Reveletoke being arrived at on Monday. The start from Reverstoke will be made on There were first and the ruling today. despatch this morning gave promin-ence to a declaration that the immigra-elstoke being arrived at on Monday. district who heard the ruling today, which would probabit the landing in made on Tuesday morning, and Kamin the might aspect of the famous formal change in the made on Tuesday morning, and Kamin the night aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might aspect of the famous formal change in the might appear the mig afternoon. After a stop of three hours pose.

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able their royal highnesses to view the "Foolish," was the answer Miss Abscenery. The arrival at Vancouver will be at three o'clock on Wednesday anui, belonging to the New Zealand as one of the ablest geologists of the Shipping company. The flames origin- younger generation and who took a ated in the hold, where a quantity of post graduate honor course in paper had been stored. Two firemen, Geo. Leduc and Arthur Richards, were many seasons in the Yukon. Geo. Leduc and Arthur Richards, were overcome by the dense smoke and were got out of the hold of the vessel with difficulty. The cause of the fire is not known. The damage, which was conknown. The damage, which was con- southern movement, but that the gold \$13,000 to \$14,000.

right investment—watch the Wants.

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 coan money to the extent of 90 per snow, and such goods; pretty soon tiful, while moose and caribou literally

inauguration of a new system of 1- have you made a fair renown? Do you narried improvements, as hereofore such bylaws, when voted by the people, be selected and work started under them, regardand work started under them, regardand work started under them, regards and work started under them regards and work started under them of the days of sunshine pass; for we less of the fact whether or not there can't do much, alas! when we're dead.

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DOMINION GEOLOGISTS Lack of Facilities for Housing Examine Territory Between the

Yukon and Porcupine Rivers

(Vancouver Journal)

Dr. D. D. Cairnes, of the Dominio geological survey, Ottawa, and a party of nine men, including four geological assistants, recently completed a geological examination of two and one-Vienna, Sept. 13 .- Although a heavy half miles on each side of the Alaskan rain fell throughout almost the entire boundary line for a distance of 180 miles between the Yukon and Porcuday, there was a large attendance up-on the various meetings of the Euchar-gion referred to follows the 141st meristic congress today. Dr. Paut Pleifer, idian. Co-operating in a truly scien-of Vienna, in the course of a discusor vienna, in the course of a discus-sion on the subject of homes for theo-logical attraction of the boundary logical students, deplored the scarcity of candidates for the presthood in Austria and Germany, and the inadequate provisions for training candid- Arctic circle. Under an arrangement ates as compared with the excellent arrived at between the two countries provisions made for the students in the results achieved by both parties the colleges of the United States. Dr. will be published by both governments Pfeifer declared that unsatisfactory and will prove of invaluable aid to facilities for boarding students in mining men and scientists generally. Vienna was largely responsible and argued that the erection of student of Mr. J. Maddren, of Washington,

Iron Ore Is Found While withholding the details for suffering much discomfort because of his official report, Dr. Cairnes, at the the cold rains.

Hotel Vancouver today, announced the discovery of enormous deposits of hematite and magnetite two varieties CURFEW WILL RING IN fo iron, in the region he was working in between the Porcupine and Yukon Some idea of the rich possibilities of the country may be gained from the New York. Sept. 12.—Curfew will braced a section two and one-half

tion that miners operating in Canadian territory near the headwaters of the Porcubine have been taking out a lot of gold during the past three or four years. He also received endouraging reports about the season's gold production on Nansen creek, in Canadian territory, in a section lying west of Car-Montreal, Sept. 13 .- A fire broke out macks and between White Horse and

the cargo, is estimated at has simply been concentrated in the various localities by the erosion of on the lookout for just the vast geological periods. Water carried the metal down the hillsides until-it found lodgment in creeks and rivers," said Dr. Cairnes.

Chased by Wolves The visitor stated that the region he worked in this summer was a verita-ble sportsman's paradise. Black and



children in Boston and vicinity fitted to glasses should be sufficient guarantee of my worth in this line of work. No child should enter school without a careful test for eye troubles. Consultation free. See me at Harwood's Jewelry Store, 124-A

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Craig, of Ottawa, was in charge of the boundary work north of the Yukon and his American colleague, Mr Thomas Riggs, Jr., of Washington, here next week from the North.

TWO FULL TEAMS

Enough players for two full teams turned out to the practice of the Y. M. C. A. Rugby team on Mewata park last night. Many of the old players and a

Blue Bonnetts, Montreal, Sept. 13.The ummary of today's races follows:
Two-year-olds, five furlongs:
1—Lewin, 100 (Techan), 8 to 5. 2—Old Coin, 113 (Small), 4 to 1.
3—Matthe L., 105 (Jensen), 30 to 1.
Time—1:07 4-5.
Church Bell, Marie T., Miccousuke
and Gerrard also ran.
Three-year-olds and up, seven fur-1-Tom Savers, 110 (McTaggart), 4 2—Apiaster, 102 (Teehan), 2 to 1. 3—Detroit, 113 (Mantin), 8 to 1. Judge Howell, Shelby, Turbing, Dr. Holzberg, Alkeneen, Haldeman also ran.

Three-year-olds and up, one mile: 1—Havrock, 114 (McTaggart), 7 to 2—Ristling, 98 (Connolly), 13 to 5, 3—Amberite, 165 (Adams), 11 to 5. Time—1.41 4-5. Calumny, Commola, Caper Sauce, On

1—Irish Heart, 115 (McCarthy), 3 to 2—Planover, 115 (Butwell), 20 to 1. 3—Irish Rose, 115 (Small), 6 to 1. Nime—1,04. Bacchante, Kolrose, Sylvan Bells, ong Bird and Stoney Croft Star also

Provincial Nursery, two-year-olds,

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

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 Veneta, Strome and The Rump also

Three-year-olds and up, seven fur-1—Chemulpo, 105 (Teehan), 6 to 1. 2—Colonel Stone, 112 (Martin), 6 to

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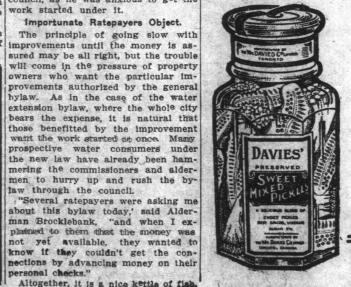


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MUSIC AND DRAMA

The all-absorbing topic in local musicalcal 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 festivats this summer, and her Caligary recital marks his first apearance in America this season.

Mme. Sohumann-Heink will fill more

grand operat engagements whis 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 Wagnerian performances, which will be given both in and out of their regular seasons. Mr. Dippel was particularly anxious to engage Madame Echumann-Hernk for his Pacific Chast tour, as she is the most popular concert artist visiting that part of the country and where the has not been heard in

The family of the late Richard Wagmann-Heink, and during her recent to Beyreuth and Munich they went out of their way to make heir stay a pleasant one. She brought home a host of scuvening including personal pictures with Mr. legfried

Her concert tour this coming season twenty-five orchestral concerts, and sing five times in New York, twice in

seems to wante.

The pulce 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 Deillah," by Saimt-Saens:

1. "Spring Song." "Oh Loce of Thy Might." 3. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

Piano Solo-Selected. Mr. Euard Collins. "Die Junge Nomne". Franz Schuber

"Die Forelle" Franz Schubert c. "Widmung" Rob. Schumann d. "Im Herbst" Rob. Franz e. "Spinnerfiedchen" H. Reimarm

d. "Kerry Dance"J. L. Molloy

anisism. Mr. Eduard Collins.

Prison Scene (Act V) from the opera Prophet." Meyerbeer (Sung in French)Mme. Schumenn-Heink Mrs. Katharine Hoffman,

****** RICCARDO MARTIN-RUDOLF GANZ RECITAL THIS MONTH

Rudolf Ganz, the eminent planist, who appears here on September 28 in association with Recardo Martin, was born in Zurich, Switzerland, February 24. 1877. It was as a vicinities that Mr Ganz hegan his musical education As a performer on the laster instrument he made his first appearance in public in 1877, and, having also taken up the plane, he mad this debut as a performer upon that instrument at the age of 12. Ganz then became a pupil of his uncle, Carl Eschmann-Dumur, deaving this teacher in 1899 to take up his plane studies with Ferruccio Bu-sord. In composition Mr. Ganz was instructed by Heinrich Urban.

In 1901 he came to America as a member of the faculty of the Chicago Musical College, but he resigned this position in 1905 in order to devote flimself to a virtuoso's career. Mr.

Ganz thereupon returned to Berlin, As a comploser, Rudolf Ganz has, in ano," wnitten a symphony, a sonata for violin and piano, a number of small pieces for plane, and many songs. As a plantist he has appeared at four concents of the Theodore

Thomas Orchestra, and elach season vmphony Orchestra. Mr. Ganz in 1902 and was presenced for the first tim eat a comme concert of the Chicago Musical Col-

lege 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 preter of Liszt is unsurpassed. So a very extended tour is arranged for

embrace the entire country.

********************** MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC *
NOTES OF LOCAL *

Mr. W. F. Muenster, manager for James K. Hackett, who has been playing lately in Canada, tells an amusing will ambriace one hundred son recitals, little yarm about the unconventional of the Westurners when they

want to see a show. "It was out in Wardner, a little town in Idaho," said the theatnical man, "a Brooklyn, six times in bicago, three in in Idaho," said the theatrical man, "so oston, and the balance scattered few years ago, and was with a mu west, where her popularity never tickets at the door-the theatre did not have a regular ticket taker—wh three men came up and were about to

"'Tickets please,' I spoke up. that's aid right; I'm the sheriff,' said the first man. 'I'm the constable,' said demanded of the third. 'Oh, I'm "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 Fergusion possesses in so eminent a degree. This part was created in the original Vienna production by the celebrated Mitzi Guntiher, who, it will b Widow." When the manuscript of "Eva" arrived some morrhis ago and the difficulties of the book and score presented themselves, Miss Ferguso the could show that she could sing the music. She went to Berlin to see Mr. Lichar, who, after hearing her sing, declared that she was in every way qualified for the role.

intirely of girls, are home again in Scientific after a season in the Middle West and Honolulu. They opened at Ye Liberty theatre, Honolulu, in "The Ransom" for four weeks. They visilted the famous volcario of Killauea Before leaving Honolulu the "kiddles" were invited to a musicals given at Washington Piace, the present home of Queen Lillioukalani, who paid the

EVENTS NEXT WEEK Shermon Grand First three nights and Wed matinee, "In Old Kentucky."

Last three nights, with daily ma inces, Orpheum Vaudeville. Lyric All week, Wednesday and Satur ity mattinees, The Poliard Juvenille Opera Company in musical

Every night, with daily matinee regular vandeville bill. Change bill Thursday.

Paget Hall Monday night, Madame Harriet Labadie in dramatic interpretation of Percy Mackaye's play, "Tomor row."

Shriner's Hall edmesday night, 8.30. Song re-cital by Madame Schumann-Heink time world-renowned contralito.



Scene from "In Old Kentucky" at the Sherman Grand the first three nights

WHAT THE PRESS

AGENTS SAY

"In Old Kentucky," is announced for

appearance again at the Sherman

Grand three nights and Wednesday,

16. Those wh owitnessed the per-

gagement cannot faul to attract crowd-

ed house, judging from the substan-

beginning Monday evening, September

ing up their ninth season

Madame Tetrazzini and Her Enormous Earnings When Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini was singing in San Francisco five years ago her fame had not spread to the East, and at least two important in-

erests failed to embrace the oppor-

tunity offered to them by the diva at

Mme. Tetrazzini, savs a writer in Lippincott's, was singing at the Tivoli pronounced 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 grew the management increased her nonorarium until she received \$300 a tial hit scored by the piece last year. William A. Braidy is the announcemen 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- gamization of fast year, with one or ment, opening September 30. for a five-year contract the diva neplied that she would sing for \$500 a nat presentation at the big Academy of the best singers who appeared in night. These terms the impressoria of Music, New York, where it ran a the revivals of "The Mikado" and

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 York and Philiaculphia. He signed Mme. Tettrazzini for three years at a nightly honorarium of \$1,500. The directors of the Metropolitan made a similar offer, but Mr. Hammerstei

the ascendant ever since, and recently she had the great satisfaction of puttling her signature to a contract with she is to receive the coming season than she was available for when she

Phonograph Contracts

have cause to regret their lost opporfunity, what may be said of a leading phonograph company which at the same period in her career refused to pay the civa \$1,000 for the exclusive right to the vocal records for her en-tire repertoire.

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

Allice Lloyd, whose name is familiar to many local people as a famous English music half comedience, landed at New York last week for an tour in the musical comply, "Little Miss Fix-it." It cost Miss Lloyd \$12,500 to come to America at this time, since she was forced to abnogate several contracts, and only by the payment of the sum mentioned would the

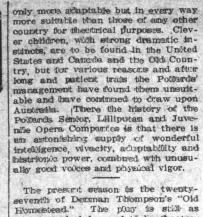
Everybody who visits New York goes to the Hippodrome, and their annual productions are anticipated with the guestest interest, and this season's attraction, which opened last week was no exception. "Under Many Flags" is the title of the performance. and during the course of the emtertainment visits are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

rized as the most famous bankone on the motion operativ stage, will appear with the Metropolitan - Fibiladelphia -Chicago Giland Opera Company this

For several years the singer has enjoyed an envisitive record in operative circles. His triumphs in the great opera house of Europe and South American ica have been numerous and unequivo cable. His popularity is not exceeded by that of any other artist, not even Caruso, seil in the afcrementioned countries the bare announcement that he is to sing is sufficient to crowd the fromse to the Cours. He is said to India, Africa, Austral is a and the Far be the highest paid make artist in the East generally, are sumples of young

Lake of the Woods Levels.

Kencra, Sept. 12.—The internation joint commission will hold a pub hearing in Kencra September 13, 2 the purpose of giving all interested the levels of the Lake of the Woothe opportunity of presenting the claim from the point of view of na gation, water power, etc. The comission will also hold a similar meing at international Falis on Sept. for the same purpose. The fixing of permanent level at which it is sirable to keep the waters of the Lof the Woods has been agitated some years, and now the internation waterways commission, acting un authority of both the United Stand Canadian governments, will dead the commission of the same purpose. Lake of the Woods Levels.



eagerly looked forward to by theatrecoers wherever it is announced for production. The exceptionally long life of "The Old Homestead" is a simiking tribute 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 perecit picture of simple country life that has ever been presented on any stage. The bone-brid love of home of justice, of right living, tempered sunny wit and kindly numor, finds its best exponent n this delghtful play Nearly everybidly has been it, and No wonder, then, that "The Cod Homestead" has come to be negarde this the acme of realism, presenting a true and try life, with Uncle Josh, a shnewd and affectionate and thoroughly human type of American markwood, as its cenrall character. Its story is so familiar as to make any reiteration of it now adtogether unricessary and unwarranted. Uncle Josh will be and to be the same 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 flamous quartette o

played the dear old New England farmer. The company appearing here at the Sherman Gram shortly is the original, uner the personal irection o formance of the play when it was given here for the first time last fall Gilbert & Sullivan's most popular comic operas by a star company under the direction of Messus. Shubert and The company and production will be of the Sherman Grand theatre manonce to a tellegram asking her tenms two slight changes in cast. "In Old present organization, a standard and Kentucky," from the hour of its origi- permanent one, grew from the nucleus

Casino. Then followed revivals of

farm hands is still a leading feature

of the production, not forgetting that

rence, who for ten long seasons has



year upon its first engagement, up to "Pinafore" made at the New York

America's favorite plays. It is always "Patience" and f"The Pirates of Pen-

given in capital style by an excep- zance" and the formation of the Cil-

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

Including France, Germany, Holland, Itonathy capable company and with hert & Sullivan Opera Company, the Russia, Scotland, Persia and America.

The performance is split up into sixed equipment to give dignity and ing features of the present remarkable and approximate the large equipment. It has presentations of these old-time chas-The performance is split up into sixfirm 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 spectrace. This ballet scene is styled the mane being self-explanatory.

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assity sections equipment to give dignity and ing features of the present remarkable equality and the sections. It has self-explanations of these old-time chassis. The cast is composed of De Wolf Hopper, Etamone Duffield, a number of the present remarkable equality and ing features of the present remarkable to seek the present remarkable equality and ing features of the present remarkable to seek the present remarkable there seek the present remarkable to seek the present remarkable there seek the present remarkable to seek the present remarkable to seek the present remarkable to seek the present remarkable there seek the present remarkable to seek the present remarkable there seek the present remarkable to seek the present remarkable to seek the present remarkable there seek being scif-explanatory.

A thread of a crainatic theme is incastly secures and heills the sympaMikado," "Patience" and "The Pirates erwoven through the whole action. It this of her audience. There is much of Penzance"—ranking as those which concerns this adventures and love at good, whicesome comedy in the play have been given more performances in fair of a young army capitale, who has retented a war airrifp. The universal peace ending is the ultimate strength and intensity. Exciting cliumited a war airrifp. The universal peace ending is the ultimate transfer and readistic scenes, such as result of the invention of the airship.

Engaged at a statary understood to be \$2,500 a right. Titta Ruffe peace. There is much affection of the collection of the airship.

Engaged at a statary understood to be \$2,500 a right. Titta Ruffe peace. wonderfully obeyer pickan/mntes damee, have been given in such truly tradi-sing and play special did barid music as thomas style. Each separate revival

> mmendation upon the occasion of its duced the Shuberts and Mr. Erady to visit to this city last scuson. The Poliand's Juvernie Opera Com-pany, who are booked to play a short works here. The same care in selectergagement at the Lyric theatre, being the chorus members was exercised, ginerals 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, sentration. Likewise, the orchestra is these bright youngsters, who have won for themselves such deserved popularity in the Urited States, Camada, been brought from New York. Australlians of which any might be proud. It is a curious but molimentary fact to Australia that after a unique experience of over 27

the WangCook's Bruss Band. All in made in New York was an artistic all, "In Old Kentucky" is good, honest triumph. Gradually the demand from entertairment and received unusual other cities to see the productions inservously consider the formation of

Stars of the legitimate stage have appeared in vaudeville on many occasions. Some have achieved success, others have gone back to the "legit" years the Pollard 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 daillen to the lot of Amelia Bingham, the celebrated actress who usiaicis tine aill stair Oirpheum bill here

Amelia Bengham is without a peer, her in "Madame Sans Gene," "Fedora," "The Chimbers," "La Tosca," or any

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Scene Depicted in Their Windows Was Typical of Pioneer Days of the West

Award for First Prize, Offered by Stampede Management, Goes to Pryce Jones

It was truly said that the Stampede ould be a gathering representative of the Last Great West that would more fully impress upon the minds of the public the primitive ways the people ad of living up to a few years ago. Even today one can still find the old og cabin out in the mountains, and the lone settler who earns his living with his rod and gun. Several of our leading shopkeepers went to endless trouble in endeavoring to illustrate by vindow display just exactly what the onditions were in the West in the old

The displays were excellent, and to he judges who had to award the prize for the best window, a most difficult problem presented itself. However, after much consideration, it was decided to award the prize to Messrs. Pryce Jones (Canada), Limited, and he award is a very popular one. The scene depicted in their window was ypical of the pioneer days; there was the old log cabin, the Indian tepee and squaw, cowboys and cowgirls were there: in fact, everything that goes to emind one of what this country used o be. Old timers who stood and ooked at the scene depicted in the window seem to thoroughly enjoy and appreciate the efforts made to remind one of times which are fast dying away.

Messrs. Pryce Jones are to be consterling character actor, William Lawgratulated on having in their employ a man with the ability to put into execution original ideas. Mr. C. Me-Kerns, during the eighteen months he has been in the company's employ, has entered into seven window dressing competitions, and each time he has ome out successfully. In face of the exceedingly strong opposition which Mr. McKerns has to contend with, this is a splendid record and one deserving

From Great Plays," in which 'the talented actress appears in the very pest portions of these former success f hers, she is superb. The story of each play is briefly told. Then follows the climax, acted with the same force and impressiveness as when it formed am entine evenimg's performance. Miss Bingham's support are Lloyd Bingham, Lyle Leigh, and Barrington Lovett, and according to those Eastern critics, before whose ready pens the hopes of many begitimate thesplans asring to vaudeville honions have fallen, Miss Bingham is even better in her 'Big Moments From Great Plays' than she was when she won stellar honors on the legitimate stage.

Another dainty little lady to win raise in thenty from the critics is Miss Neillie Nichols, who also appears on next week's bill. Looks, fascinating personality and attractive frocks, ombined with a manner of putting her catchy some hits across that is the envy of a number of her imitators, Miss Nichols is in a class by herself. Felatured over a year ago, Miss Nichols has steadily chimbed the ladder of success until she is now one of the best known comediannes on the vaudeville stage, and her appearance here is a pleasant susprise to Orpheum patrons.
"The Two Sams" is the billing chosen by Lewis and Dody, and all because they happen to have the same Chris-than names. They burlesque several well known operatic numbers and popular song hits in a manner that is oth unique and decididely comical, and in addition are jokesmiths of the highest order. For laughing purposes they are highly recommen Another sidespiriting act is Frank Oakley, better known as "Slivers" Oakley. Not to have heard of "Slivers" Oakley is not to have heard of one of the funniest clowns and the most versat'lle pantomimic alotor on the stage today. "The Ball Came" is the name of 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 of a ball park, with diamond and bleachers complete, "Slivers" Oakley plays a one-man ball game that is in a class by itself. Every position is faithfully played by this prince of mimics, and long before he is through his audience is reduced to the weakness that comes with excessive laughng, for every play is a signal for a Frank Morell, known in the east as

"That Tenor," and equally well known in the west as "Turst Califor-nian Boy," is another of the headliners on the Orpheum program next week. best singing four in vaudeville, afterwards the featured solvist of George, Evans, Cohan and Harris Honey Boy Minstrels, the husky native son has made a name for himself as "The Singing Minstrel." His big joby personality, his veritable gold mine of funny stories, added to his good voice and excellert 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 and the infectious good humor he displays on the stage quickly works its way across the footlights until everybody is chuckling with the happy-go-tucky Californian boy, who enjoys his work as much as the audience enjoys intening to him.

Introducing a number of new and paramous aerial feats in an act that s without doubt the fastest double trapeze act in vaudeville, the "Flying Russels," who resemble huge birds flying from one perch to another rather than human beings, perform a number of actial manocuvnes that would put the most during altman to shame. One feat follows the other with Lightning-like rapidity, and throughout their whole performance, which is a masterplece, there is not the slighbest pause. Another good act is that of the Azam Bros., a couple of muscular youths who perform feats of a hazardous nature with all the grace and sang froid of a well trained ballet dancer. Hand-to-hand balancing is their forte, and they offer a neat and unusual series of equilibrist feats that stamps them as holders of premier honors in

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Altogether, the bill according to eastern enithes, and to Albertans who saw in Wirmipeg last week, is well up to the Orpheum standard, and will this city.

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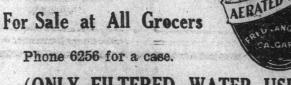
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Pan's, Sept. 12.-Two ex-detectives have put forward the theory that the great robbenies which have for years past proved so exciting to the readers of the world's newspapers are com-mitted by a confederacy, a syndicate, International criminals, a survival awy everywhere. They are seen nowhat was once known as the "swell where. And that is why they are of what was once known as the "swell mob." The members of this wide ormoh." The members of this wide orsantzation (whitch, they believe extands from the United States to Europs) are not vulgar rogues. They
of police, refuses to believe in "intermanual mix in god society, and
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ubscribe, they are in their dealings ith each other strangely loyal.
"I one of them is caught," write the authors of the article in question, at the cost of the greatest sacrifices and the risk of the most deadly dan-If it becomes impossible to set aside for him, he is well looked after and his family is pensioned." after and his family de pensioned."
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terior to persuade them to come to Canada some twelve or fifteen years

Doukhobors' Idea of Liberty When the negotiations for the oukhobors immigration were made ough Tolstoi, it was understood that the newcomers were to be grant ed religious and civil liberty. Every Canadian believes that he enjoys this liberty, but the Doukhbor interpre-tation of the word differs from ours, and that is how the first trouble arose with the government. There were rictions over the settlement duties According to the communal practices of the sect Doukhbors cultivated their land in one block. The law provides that a part of each quarter section shall be cultivated in three years When the Doukheiors appeared to ask for their patents they did not ask for any individual quarter sections but for a block of 2,000 quarter sections There was no provision made by the law for any such wholesale transaction, and the demand could not be complied with. Moreover, the fact that the Doukhobors refused to become British subjects complicated af fairs. Finally they gave up the land rather than comply with the regula-

The Trek to British Columbia They retained only 15 acres for each mestead, and leaving 2,000 of their brethern on this land, 'the others trekked to British Columbia, where they purchased 10,000 acres at the \$5.00. bia rivers. Here they have establishthose having chiefly those having to do with reporting births and deaths within the community. In spite of many warnings, the Doukhobors refused to provide this information, and in June last two of them were arrested for not making out declarations as to the death of their relatives. They were sentenced to three months' imprisondeath of their relatives. They were sentenced to three months' imprisonnent at a time when, as Peter Verigin remarks "no hands can be spared by

Defying the Law order to prevent the police from securing any evidence the Doukhobors of Grand Forks plowed up their graveyard and harrowed it level. The great cosmopolitan hotels or on the the great cosmopolitan notels or on the brains. By closely watching the most silence, and even the children refused the great cosmopolitan hotels or on the whole but were informed that they would have to comply with the laws of the province, and it was this drequently parits of cities, above all to answer any questions. They pro-about mildinight, it is suggested that their crimes might soo nbe checked.

"These individuals," say the detectives whom I quote, "are much more numerous than is commonly supposed. They form a caste apart, a kind of robservative and it was this news that prompted them to communicate with the State Immigration Commissioner of Colorado. The answer they have a casted is said to be favorable. They "Their easy manners and their air if fashion, which give them access to the most swagger circles, are a continual menace to 'society.' They make their be called upon to become American citizens, that they may regulate their own domestic affairs, and will not be hindered in their religious worshin It may be that when the Colorad

of walking naked over the landscape they may repent their rash promise. The Real Socialists . The Doukhobors are one of the valuable "finger print" system and has seen more scoundreds of all kinds than nost remarkably religious sects in the They are practical Socialists. Replying to the theory of the two ex-detectives, M. Bertillon says: "What holding everything in common, and their motto is "The Christian Comare criminals? From what world as munity of Universal Brotherhood." They have no written laws or rules, compartest of them are grooms from big and nothing is fixed or moulded in their worship. Theft is unknown among the Doukhobors, as is drunk-their worship, joiners, shoemakers and so on, to whom have been lately added a few pervented ex-chauffeurs. "A few words of commonplace conversation with them about anything except racing and gambling houses will suffice to sweep their distinction, which is all on the surface.

"Police a grant in the surface." "Police agents who keep watch in the bank hobbies and in the grand intermational express trains, have often told me that they could spot a thief by his want of taste in the selection of some gard to all other affairs of life. They detail of taste in the selection of some detail of his dress—by his colliar or cra-var, his har, his shoes, his loud di oldelement that cannot be assimilated the country in which they live.

vert, biles heat, his shoes, this boud oil oild-fashinemed gloves, and so forth.

"Besides, you must niot think that they could purchase some tropical island large enough to support them all they could purchase some tropical island large enough to support them all they would be happy. Until they do, they are likely to be in trouble.

IDEAL HARVEST WEATHER IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

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DEATH OF BOY.

Edmonton, Sept. 12.—Wednesday was the first and today is the second day for over three months on which, no rain

some conection with his criminal ap-prenticeship." RAILWAY BUILDING IN B. C. Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 18.—It was announced today by J. W. Stewart, the well-known rallway contractor that within a week a contract would be dipped. The font which weighted 200 pounds, toppled over and crushwithin a week a contract would be dipped. The boundary of the construction of t

Say They Have Been Unfairly Elaborate Celebrations in Hast- Glacier Bay, North of Skagings Park in Vancouver way, napidly Clearing

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laws of British Columbia, and according to Voldemar Kruglak, who voices their complaints in The New York sun, they believe that they have been unfairly used, and that promises made to them when they were induced to move from Russia have not been kept. As far as complaints are concerned it might be possible for Canada to file concluded at the sun between the possible for Canada to file school children.

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LARCENOUS CHAUFFEURS TO BULGARIANS IN TORONT BE REGULATED BY LAW

City Council Will Pass Bylaw Fixing the Maximum Charges Allowed

Larcenous chauffeurs do not make a hit with members of the city council legislative committee, and when the new bylaw govern-ing the conduct of automobile for hire was before the committee yesterday afternoon, some severe criticisms were heard on the sub-ject of overcharges. License Col-lector Manarey has been working for several months to get a by law into shape to govern cabs, automobiles and other vehicles. The measure contains schedules

rates and those tentatively fixed for One to three persons, by the hour One to five persons, by

Six to seven persons, by the hour, Aldermen Brocklebank, Samis and Hornby objected seriously to letting important industries. They have built provision fixing a smaller charge than an enormous pumping station and \$3 for service of bass tham an hour. have planned a vast scheme of irri- Most of the addermen related incidents gation, but Peter Verigin says they of overcharging by chauffeures, especially in the case of strangers. It was to the United States unless the British Columbia authorities cease from vextual transfer of the side of the strangers including the case of strangers. It was finally voted to amend the rates so that for services of less than an hour, to do with re- minutes and forty-five m

why the tariff card should not be put up in a conspicuous place inside the vehicle, where the passenger could see at a grance whether he was being overcharged. Mr. Manarey said that the bylaws of Vancouver and Winnipeg An officer who went to subpoena some of the Doukhobor women as witnesses were thrown bodily out of a house, and his summonses torn up. In

be sent up to the council for action.

MAN 2,000 FEET

have been assured that they will not Balloon Caught Fire, Fright ened Helpers Let Go, and Man Was Carried Up

authorities find out that part of their religious worship sometimes consists Succeeded in Cutting Parachute Loose Before the Fire Reached It; Landed Safe

> Toledo, Ohie, Sept. 12. - Hundreds of terrorized spectators on the county fair grounds today 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.

Armstrong, whose home is in Celina, Ohio, was preparing to make an ascension and was straightening out his parachute rigging when the balloon caught fire and his startled helpers let go. Fighting like mad to resease his parachute, the aeronaut was carried up in a tangle of ropes.

He succeeded in cutting loose a
moment before the flames reached the parachute and the blazing bal-

loon collapsed. Armstrong made a successful drop landing inside the race track.

Paris, Sept. 13.—The cathedral at tions. The country around Edmonton Auxerre, in the Department of Yonne, is enjoying ideal weather for harvest-was the scene of a frightful accident. Hundreds of persons were attending hands are busy making full use of the

within a week a contract would be ed the chorister to desure. The Wants are the most effectual and the between Fort George and Vanfant and the clergyman who was ofboarders.

Peter Verigin, Leader, Says His Three Thousand Members Will Important Discovery Made by Survey Party Alaska

Regina, Sept. 13—It seems not unlikely that Canada's Doukhobor population will move in a body to Colographic field with the last respects to the memory of their late emperor. Mutsuhito, about 3,000 members of the Jap colony will agree to certain terms that have been offered them by the Doukhobors, through their leader, Peter Verigin. Verigin himself will remain at Verigin Sask, but many of his followers have gone to British Columbia. They have become dissatisfied with their treatment in Canada, particularly with the laws of British Columbia, and according to the belief of the Japanesee the soul of the Shrine, representatives of British Columbia, and according to the shrine, representatives of British Columbia, and according to the Shrine, representatives of all the local Japanesee will of the protected harbor extending back button canadia the local Japanesee will be no glacier, but instead a sensative of all the local Japanesee will be no glacier, but instead a sensative of the paganesee.

it might be possible for Canada to file certain strong objections to some of the habits of the Doukhbors, admirable people though they are in many respects. It is safe to say that if the Doukhobors decide to leave Canada there will be no such efforts made to induce them to remain as were to induce the black will be removed from the American avaitor, on the Plain of Auvours, to the east of the American avaitor, on the Plain of Auvours, to the east of the American avaitor, on the Plain of Auvours, to the east of the American avaitor, on the Plain of Auvours, to the east of the American avaitor, on the Plain of Auvours, to the east of the American avaitor, on the Plain of Auvours, to the east of the American avaitor, on the Plain of Auvours, to the east of the American avaitor, on the Plain of Auvours, to the east of the American avaitor, on the Pla ties of the Franco-Pressian war

Toronto, Sept. 12. - Some 1,500 Bulgarians in Toronto are eager to return to their native country to fight the Turks. Jerom Theophilact, editor of The Bulgarian Star, the organ of the Bulgarian national movement which has its headquarters at King street east and Gilead avenue, has had difficulty in restraining many of his fellow countrymen from leaving at once for Bulgaria. He points out that Bulgaria would be unwise to enter upon a war until it was assured of the co-operation of a majority of the Balkan states and the support of one of the great European

Col. Sam Off for France. London, Sept. 13.—The Hon. Sam Hughes and Major Morrison have left for France to attend the grand manseuvres which began yesterday. They Major Farquhar and Col. MacDonogh the representatives of the British army the representatives of the British army. Col. Hughes returns at the beginning of the week in time for the opening of the week at the for the opening of the grand manoeuvres at Aldershot district. On that occasion the Canadian minister of militia will be introduced to King George who will attend himself as the head of the army. The officers will be quartered during the manoeuvres at Cambridge college.

PRNICE

Berlin, Sept. 13 .- A young Dantsic woman recently learned to her mortification that even the Crown Prince's proverbial good nature has its limit. The story goes that by more or less

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GIRL SNUBBED BY GERMAN a partner in a game of tennis one afdancing was in progress.

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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 his hat up from one month to another.
He is scarcely settled in a neighborhood, having sucessfully put up the stoves and nailed down the carpets, doing more than his share of putting things to rights, feeling sure that he is well settled for a long time, when com 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 here. I heard them commenting behind their closed blinds about our old-fashioned furniture. The women are dressy and I feel miserable in stepping out with my last year's suit. Our lace purtains 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 conditions 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

"The neighbors gossiped about 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 eminds 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 stakes and moved to another village 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 yet again. Each place tacked on an additional sheep. In despair he turned to his wife one day, saying, 'Marthy, let's pack up and go back to the place where they said we stole the first sheep."

The woman who thinks that she can olve her troubles in any neighborh by picking up and flitting wherever the otion takes her will find more than

a grain of truth in the adage that:
"Three moves are as bad as a fire." The
man posessed of a wife of a flitting
habit should remedy it by buying a little home, anchoring himself and her. "discouraged husband" has this to "I have been married three years uring 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.

"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 use I was too weak to do 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 she can 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 her. Now this chap and I are only 20 tears old, 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 decently, and when I do not see her for week I get real nervous spells and eel like calling her up every hour, which she will not allow. She says t's only 'physical attraction' and will not last and that '30 and 20' is too loving 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 jealworldly goods. Paul"
You are very silly. You better follow out the instructions of the girl, who seems to have some sense, fortunately for you.

Don't Try to Win Him Back. "Dear Miss Libbey: I have been keeping 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? 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 drink 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?

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you kindly tell me if there is anywhing which can be done to straighten bow legs neck and chest slways seem to have societiesh on them. What dan I do for this? How can I obtain a high cheat? I have used percuide on my arms, but it did no good, and the electric needle is too expensive. Is there anything that will recover the hairs from my arms?

I have had my hair cut owing to sickness, and have been advised not to use any tonio on it in order to make it come in curly. It this right? I had it cut about two months ago, but it isn't coming in thick mor fast, and is not curly. Is there anything I can do for it? J. H. AND M. H.
Only in the earliest years of life can 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 evenonly in the earliest years of life can bow legs be straightened. At that time braces may be worn for the purpose. Sorub the skin with a complexion brush, using a good soap to cleanse it, and after rinsing and drying rub alcohol into the skin.

To develop the chest, practice the fol-lowing: ing he told me he was leaving the city. He asked me if I would answer his letters, which I promised to do, but I did not hear from him for about six months, when he wrote asking me to months, when he wrote asking me to 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 parents?

Ves. you might tell him that you Depress the chest, letting the shoulders some forward, with the head up and back. Raise the chest by muscular effect, 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 temporarily:

A Dentilatory Yes, you might tell him that you parents gave you the ring if you car

Autumn Fashions

CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY By MRS. HENRY SYMES

Bleach Treckles

bane of some women's exist-ence-freckies in the summer and the disfiguring little black spots all the year round. We are constantly seeking new remedies that will remove these blemishes from the skin; every little while there will be some wonderful discovery put upon the market, advertised successfully with the assurance that it will positively rem success; but each must take into ac-

Generally speaking, the simplest remedy is the best, so the majority of women can go back to the oldlemon. After all, if the skin is kept perfectly clean, there will be no black-heads; but even with the greatest care absorbing a certain amount of dust when one lives in the city-or even in a country village with the wind which ing the dust about in clouds. If, however, you will gently massage the face with cold cream, wipe all that is not dust the skin lightly with rice powder ward keeping the complexion clear and

For Whitening the Skin-A

R EPLIES to letters sent to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in

print may be expected in less than three

or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

Cocoa Butter

Dear Mrs. Symes.

1. Will occos butter fill out chesks that are by nature adjustly hollow? Will the effect be at all parameters?

2. Where can copus butter be obtained?

Eow it to be applied? BEATRIOM.

1. Yes,
2. Cocoa butter may be purchased at any drug store. Take a little of the butter on the tips of the fingers and rub it into the skin with a rotary motion. Whistling will also fill out the hollow places.

Eyes Turning Light

Can you tell me what will make the brown eyes darker? My eyes are turning

brown eyes darker? My 5,200 and 11ght.
Can you tell me what will make the voice clear?
What will make my checks red?
M. E. C.

Nothing can be done to change the solor of the eyes. One should never put anything into his eyes without the advice of a competent coulist.

Inhaling the vapor arising from hot dilk in which ripe figs have been boiled will give sweetness and clearness to the voice.

voice.

To have red cheeks 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.

Bow Legs

A chiffon veil protects the skin from dust when the day is very windy. A refuses to allow the sun's rays to pass through and, therefore, is recommended for sensitive skins. are retiring for the night, acrub

the skin with a complexion brush wet with warm water, and using a good white soap. Then apply a cleansing

Distilled water Giveerin Salicyllo acid... After this has been rubbed well into the pores, wipe it away with a soft Obstinate blackheads may be cured

Another excellent treatment for blackheads is the green soap treatment. It

and add warm water to it until the proper consistancy is secured. Spread over the hairy surface, and allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the stim; then scrape off with a beginning the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the settin; then scrape off with a beginning to the nature of the stim should be removed as is every case with a deplicator, when the brains with the skin should be removed the skin should be accorded, and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be sently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent irritation.

I do not think the application of a tonic would prevent your hair from being curly if nature intended it to be so. Every other day apply a few drops of castor oil to the scalp, massaging it well. Then brush the hair for a certain length of time every day.

The Complexion and Eyes

The Complexion and Eyes

To have never been a prestr girl, but possessed a sciented complexed and bright explied a processed a sciented complexed and bright explied taleum powder to my face, I don't know what is wrong now, but I am eleadily losing these two good points. I am looking arawn and haggard. My skin is dark, muddy and red and amail pumples form on my chin at times. My eyes are dull and lack expression. I amail pumples form on my chin at times. My eyes are tweatles.

I think you can regain youg good points if you do things systematically. In the morning, upon rising, take a bath, drink a glass or two of water and attend to the general making of the toilet; exercise in the open air or before an open window for ten minutes. If you are employed during the day, walk part or all of the distance to your office or shop. After a moderats funch-eon walk in the open air. In the evening, if you do not feel fatigned, walk home. Change the dothing for dinner. Spend the svening in an enjoyable manner, but retire early enough to allow you eight hours of sleep. Before retiring, cleanse the skin with hot water, a pure soap, and be sure to use clean towels and washeloths.

Discontinue using talcum powder. Evidently it does not agree with your skin.

Red Faces

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please tell me what is the cause and cure for persons whose faces are extremely red?

As a rule, those persons are large eaters, lovers of ease and averse to fatiguing exercises. In order to tone down their color, they should restrain their appetite, select less succulent food, take less ease and discipline their bodies, for their blood is too rich.

Stains On the Hands

Dear Mrs. Symes. I do all my housework and naturally my hands get 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

sorten and whiten the skin is made of giveerin and lemon. Put into a bot-fle 2 ounces of giveerin, 2 ounces 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.

Bites Her Nails

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I bite my finger nails most horridly. Will you kindly tell me what I may do to break myself of the habit?

Will you suggest a cream that will whiten my arms?

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY

rub a piece of cut lemon over the skin thus affected, and let the juice dry or be absorbed by the pores. This is a reach of every woman and girl. following lotion, which is excellent, com-

Lemon and Glycerin Lotion

which may be used with good results form great-blotches that run together in places, covering the skin almost in a Doctor Wilson's Treatment for

Obstinate Freckles ended by Erasmus Wilson, cellent in obstinate cases, il complexions equally well.

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Dear Mrs. Symes.
Please tell me the cause and the cure for ingrowing toenalis.

The common causes of ingrowing toenalis are improper footwear and an improper method of cutting the nails. If the nail is cut too short, especially at the angles, while at the same time the shoe is too short or too narrow, the skin of the toe is forced over the nail, so that it necessarily happens that, by the further growth of the nail, the flesh of the toe is pushed still further over until a point is reached where inflammation is set up.

The preventive measures of the trouble are: First, in cutting of the nails. The toenall should be cut in a concave form, the outer angle projecting beyond the toe. If there is a tendency for the flesh to grow over the nail, the flesh should be pushed back from the nail and fastened in position with a strip of oxid of zinc plaster, and a gauze packing should be inserted under the nail edge. A saturated solution of boric acid serves as an antiseptic dressing.

Massaging the Bust

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Kindly tell ma the proper way to massage 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 dancing will develop them, too.

The Use of Buttermilk

The Use of Buttermital Dear Mrs. Sydnes.

Reading in your columns that buttermits was so good for the removal of freckles, I want to sak if, while it has a bleaching effect, it 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 sight to become sallow?

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 creams. Bubscribers.

The use of buttermilk will not cause the skin to tan finore readily.

Ingrown Nails

QUERIES

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. Oil of sweet almonds.

Oil of sweet almonds.

White wax.

Spermacer!

Borax

Glycerla

Oil of plantal

Oil of pigarade (orange skin).

Meit the first three ingredients, add the

ADVICE ON SOCIAL

CUSTOMS

Mrs Chester Adams

most cordially invites his fronds to fring to her their Accial Roblins, and Poplacities

BOTH SIDES

HE other day I walked along the

and Dame Fashion made evident her ex-

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

the high buildings in surprise. Her dress was black, a rusty black, and the sleeves were very full, hinting of a style of ten years ago. Her little bonnet had a bedraggied feather at a queer angle, and a faded bunch of violets had been added to the head pleee. She had a cheap handbag and her stookings were white cotton. Her skirt was held up, because this poor old woman was so interested in the wonders 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 chewing gum, and their voices were pitched to a vulgar tone of loudness. They caught sight of the woman and inaughed in her face in the most cruel manner. A flush epread over her face and she opened her faded eyes in surprise.

street of a large city. It was thronged with men and women,

by letter at any times

every laughing story. And very frequently a laugh might come from the one who is the cause of the merriment.

I think that any one who laughs at

style or at anything different from that

to which he or she is accustomed is

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

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

they rarely do. They seem to understand

that there are other persons with other

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!

Solutions to Social

Problems

The Outfit for the Groom

ideas in the world, and are tolerant.

making a grave mistake.

many business and social details involved.

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.

apply Ether and Alcohol

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 publishing house; but you can secure just what you want at almost any book store. You can look over the various books on etiquette, and then select the one which will prove most serviceable.

His Hat in the Elevator Dear Mrs. Adams.

Will you kindly settle a question for me?
One person says a gentleman should always remove his hat in an elevator 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 him to follow his rule in a store, office building or depot. EMMMA.

There are reasonable arguments to be offered on both sides of the question. When we think of an elevator as a passaggeway it seems unmacessary for When we think of an elevator as a passageway it seems uninscessary for a man to remove his hat. We do not consider it necessary for him to remove it when we pass him on the statisway or in the halt 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 courtesy shown always makes the world seem brighter.

Bride Is a Stranger Dear Mrs. Adams.
A triend of mine was married in another city to a girt who is a stranger to me. I received an announcement card from her. Would it be proper for me to send a gift?

It would be quite proper for you to send a gift to the bride, but it is not necessary to do so upon receipt of an announcement card.

A Man's Visiting Card Dear Mrs. Adams.

Does a man's visiting card resemble woman's? What is inscribed on it?

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

Health Dear Mrs. Adams.

Is it considered proper to send postal cards inquiring after a friend's health?

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 inconvenient 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?

WILLIAM. An interesting talker is always at case—his enthusiasm for his subject makes him so. Therefore, I suggest that you

keep you away from society; the more you enter into it the quicker will you

Visiting the Old Town Deer Mrs. Adams.
When I visit my old town should I wait until the girls invite me to call on them or may I so to see them without an invitation? I refer to old friends of BILL.

Invitation to Dinner

A Slice of Lemon

Taking His Arm Dear Mrs. Adams.

When walking with a young man & it proper to take held of his arm? EMILY.

Unless a girl really needs assistance, it is not becoming for her to take held of her escort's arm when walking.

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

ALICE O. 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 Dear Mrs. Adems.

My fiances is going to have a married woman for a married of honor. She insist that I must have matron's husband to best man. As he is not a particular fried of mine, I should like to knew if I couldn't have one of my chums.

Your fiances is in the wrong. The best man should be the groom's most inlimate friend and the maid or matron of honor the bride's closest friend. The relation they may bear to each other should not be taken into consideration.

Her Husband's Family Dear Mrs. Adams.
I have never met my husband's family.
He and I are going to visit them, Should
I kiss thom?
IN DOUBT. Allow them to take the initiative, but be quick to respond.

The Wedding Veil Deer Mrs. Adams.
Would it be proper for me to wear a wedding veel when only the members of wedding the members of a strong the ceremony?

READER. A bride may wear a wedding vail at any time, no matter what number of

The Proper Procedure Dear Mrs. Adams.
Please tell me just what should be done
when calling on a friend who is stopping
at a hotel.
FANNY. at a hotel.

Upon entering the hotel you give your visiting card to the clerk at the desk 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 wait do the parlor for her appearance or you will be ushered to her room.

Giving a Daughter Away
Dear Mrs. Adams.
My daughter is to be married, and as she
has no male relative near this vicinity. I
should like to know if I may give her away.
If so, should I walk down the sails with
her? der? (Mra.) F. L. Quite often a mother gives a daughter away under circumstances 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 ask, "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" you should nod your head and then be seated. This is all that will be required of you.

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? It is very bad form to use note page which is profusely decorated. The only decorated are should be the writer's interior should be the writer's interior should be the writer's interior and address. White or dull neutral shades, such as gray or dull blue are used by the comservative people.

that demand much more material than outline.

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 alkali. It is always best to buy soaps made for toilet use and not of the lowest price. Cheap soaps are made from cheap fats. You may be able to break yourself of the habit by applying bitter aloes

and she opened her faded eyes in surprise.

What were those thoughtless creatures laughing at? The style of the old ladg'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 cycbrows 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 elderly woman would be better. Very gauzy, cheap stockings showed the flesh of the young women's sinkles, and pumps with extreme 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 afforded them amusement.

The little incident brought to my mind the fact that there are two sides of

The Outfit for the Groom

BAR Mrs. Adams.

How should the bridegroom be dressed for a quiet church wedding in a small town? Is there any difference in the costume for day and night?

How many attendants does the bridegroom have, and what are their duties?

Should the bride send out all the invitations, or does the bridegroom send them to his friends?

The proper dress for the bridegroom at a morning or afternoon wedding consists of a black or dark blue frock coat, high white double-breasted waistooat, or one that matches the coat in texture; gray trousers, white linen, a full folded white silk or satin necktie, or one having a white background relieved by figured decoration in color; gray suede gloves, patent leather shoes and a top hat.

For an evening wedding a dress suit should be worn. This consists of a ciswhammer coat, black trousers, low-cut white waistcoat, a white lawn the 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 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 frills of lace or tulle close fitting, low over the hand and

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Very Even Distribution, resent," continued Mr. Molloy, there is no doubt a shortage at many points, there seems great damage to the crops by of this shortage. This in a is due to the fact that the come into the province have by evenly distributed over the wing area. The equitable disjoint this year's harvesters is left of the policy of the Bulabor in soliciting the conor of the Boards of Trade, nowers' association, and vilwers' association, and vileffort was made to direct

rks be suspended. (3) That an excursion be run from ancouver to Regina or Moose Jaw.
In connection with the last sugestion, it is worth noting that the mayer of Vancouver, the Moose Jaw Board of Trude and the Bureau of ha-bor have separately and unknown to the others brought this question to

THE TRUE CAUSE

Due to Acid in the Blood-Can Only be Cured Through the Blood .

Not many years ago even doctors the trouble is caused by the bood species of Charkmagne, wherein he becoming tainted with unic acid. differs greatly from an Englishman." This condition of the blood causes the muscles to contract, stiffens the pints 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 touches the heart it means sudden death. You cannot cure rheumatism with kindments, 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. Wibliams' Pink Philis, which make new, rich blood that goes right to the

Co., Brockville, Omt.

ontrasting mateof the bodice is Moose Jaw, Sept. 13.—At a special found meeting of the city council and board of trade held comight. C. E. Brown, ex-industrial commissioner of Medicine Hat, was unanimously appointed to such a position in this city, it. salary of \$6,000 a year.

It was well known that the seed of Eastern cysters planted in the Pacific grew to maturity. His finding may be regarded as conclusive as he is a world authority on the life of the cyster and on the control of the configuration of the conducted in the most beginning in 1872 the Irish Monthly, a little Dublin magazine in which appointed to such a position in this city, thorough manner. sleeve material lower sleeve. This its best when the bodice contrast in

Men Have Been Well Dis- Would Have Great Britain Gov- Rough Rider Makes Two erned by Several

Along Nicely With Many

Dundee, Scotland, Sept. 12.—During the course of his speech tonight, Hon. Winston Churchill outlined a system of federation companies this said Mr. Thos. M. Molloy, secretary of the Government Bureau of Latin to a Leader representative yesters, is a much lower percentage, and thought in some quarters to be due to that the railways made a sarge to the harvesters to all points of t Dundee, Scotland, Sept. 12.—During

pearly 25 per cent, of the addition to an increased number of the collaborers shipped out of the one cent per mile OHIO: RETAINS THE

figures from 87 of the 88 counties in the state, completed today by the secquirements to the Bureau of retary of state, show that eight of the there are no direct was made to direct sufficient number of men to these sufficient number of men to these indication. All parties communicated the cave their hearty co-operation. The eight defeated amendments are:

Equal suffrage, \$50,000,000 good roads the result, as above stated, the en were very evenly distributed and quickly found work.

More Wanted for Threshing.

More men will undoubtedly be need, is the opinion of Mr. Molloy, sen the threshing season commences, the where they are to come from is oblematical. A number of suggestion of the death penalty was at the seurce of supply are to the total vote was less than 550,000, word to be any speech, said one woman to mit the state constitution voted on at a special election, September 3, have been defeated. The eight defeated amendments are:

Equal suffrage, \$50,000,000 good roads bond issue, prohibition of outdoor advertising, regulation of labor injunctions, abolition of the death penalty use of voting machines appointment of women to certain offices, and the elimination of the word "white" from the total vote was less than 550,000, the constitution voted on at a special election, September 3, have been defeated. The eight defeated amendments are:

Equal suffrage, \$50,000,000 good roads bond issue, prohibition of outdoor advertising, regulation of labor injunctions, abolition of the death penalty use of voting machines appointment of women to certain offices, and the men with yellow "committee" badges circulated in the crowd spreading word that the overflowing, both of recovery countries. forty-two amendments to the state

(1) That the railway companies reason from section gangs for a onth or six weeks and give them soprates to the harvest fields. (2) That municipal and public wish he superpedded.

commenting on the University of Cali-fornia, having proposed the German

fixed financially. A very large per-centage of these men would be glad, recently neglected by Mrs. Phoel Cox.

The dynamics recently neglected by Mrs. Phoel Cox.

Roosevelt spoke at the Auditoriu failse Americans, recently naturalized and speaking English with a strong Hamburg accent. They are as peaceful as bears dancing on their hind legs. They import German science just as others of their compatitots import beer or sausages. They inoculate the rising American generation with a fierce distilke for the French language and literature. They distigure the scholastic curriculum. The result of this German immigration and culture is that now the traveling Yankee marks and the traveling Yankee marks to the from the traveling Parks himself off from the traveling English.

by a marked German air. "This is noticed in all the European hotels. The American of today bears thought that theumatism was only a the same relation to the Englishman local pain caused by exposure to as the cart horse does to a thorough-cold or wet. Now they know that bred. He looks upon William II as a

ily-use the Wants.

PACIFIC A SUCCESS

Vancouver, Sept. 11-Dr. Stafford, an minent biologist of McGill University, new, nich blood that goes right to the root of the trouble. They sweep out the poisonous acid, loosen the aching the acid, loosen the aching the acid, loosen the aching the acid, loosen the acid, ish Columbia recently reported to the fisheries committee of the Dominion Conservation commission that he had established beyond doubt that Eastern oysters transplanted to the Pacific Itook inflammatory rheumatism. My locast are propogating and that the possibilities of the industry are enorgically and the possibilities of the possibilities of

medicine, and soon returned. For six months I continued to suffer in this from a scientific and commercial point cathedral and them addressing the way. Then I thied electric pads, but of view and thus another long cherishthey failed to do me any good. Fied fallacy has been exploded. Dr. Stafpatriotism. way. Then I mied electric pads, but they failed to do me any good. Finally a friend persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pulls, and I had not been taking them long before I found ties of oyster culture in British Columbas of the possibilities of oyster culture in British Columbas one inspired. Her femties of oyster culture in British Columbia, sometimes a merry woman and sometimes as one inspired. Her fembia, secured positive proof that in certain of the Pacific coast oyster beds he
feet health and feeling like a new
person. I never lose an opportunity
to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink
pils, as I cannot sav enough in favor Pills, 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 mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for their new environment. Given proper the audience to the greatest entitues.

12.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine methods he sees a great future out assm. methods he sees a great future out here for the Eastern oyster. Hitherto was well known that the seed of

SASKATCHEWAN GOT 55 PER CHURCHILL IN ADVOCACY OF SPOKANE WOMEN VERY KEEN

Speeches to Audiences of Women Aggregating 6,000

"Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah, Teddy is Our Man"

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 policemen on duty had been reduced 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 steamrollered the

Promised Overflow Speech. In the meeting the overflow washed into the big open area back of the theatre and just waited. Attaches 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

more comfortably endured neighboring building. At first the

neighboring building. At first the women looked upon this as a ruse to keep them moving, and sat tight. "We want Teddy," said they.

Certain dignified and responsible progressive leaders gave their personal word, with hand on heart, that there would really be another speech across the street, and the waiting women were unable to resist the melting smile of Arthur W. Davis and the honeyed politeness of R. A. Hutchinson. honeyed politeness of R. A. Hutchinso They went.

Crowd Second Theatre

commenting on the University of California, having proposed the German bor have separately and unknown to the attention of the railway companie, but in each case the suggestion has been turned down. In discussing this matter with Mr. F. W. Peters and H. W. Brodie, of the C.P.R. at Vancouver, Mayor Findlay of that dir is quoted as saying that "it would be a good move to take the idle men here to sche place where they will have a chaince to earn fair wages for the next two months."

Of Double Benefit.

"Such an excursion would have one good effect," said Mr. Moltoy, "even if nothing more, and that is it would tend to check the advance of Eastern harvesters to the coast after the the first more cannot be come to the West on the harvest extractions go on to the coast for the coas heresters to the coast after the threshirs proper is completed. It has been estimated that fully 25 per cent. of the men from Eastern Canada who felled Mark Twain, mor is he the procursions go on to the coast for the winter months, many of them poorly winter months, many of them poorly must be some Teuton immigrant. The women were not too bandannas. The women were not too bandannas.

London, Sept. 12.—All London is now talking of the splendors of "Drake," the great Elizabethan spectacle, by Louis N. Parker, which was produced at His Majesty's theatre on Tuesday night by Sir Herbert Tree. The cast was of exceptional bril-

liancy, including Phyllis N eilson Terry who played the role of Queen Eliza-

beth, and Lyn Harding as a naval hero, 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. 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 at any period since Spain was her foe The production is one tremend Joints became swollen and the pain was almost unendurable. I doctored with two doctors, but the pain was only releved widle I was taking their the pain was only releved widle I was taking their. Hotel Vancouver, yesterday. companies with banners floating, the

Distinguished Jesuit Dead.

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18th avenue Northeast.

housekeeping and furnished at 209A 7th avenue east.

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THE MARKETS

CANADIAN PACIFIC'S CROP REPORT

Winnipeg, Sept. 13—The Canadian Pacific Railway company crop report for the week ending Friday, Sept. 13, says:

"In Manitoba 80 to 95 per cent. of the wheat is cut and in some portions in the south it is completed. Threshing is general in most districts in the southern part. The weather during the past week was unfavorable but as many of the wet days was followed by bright sun and wind, recovery was quick and delay and damage was not great.

"In Saskatchewan 65 to 75 per cent. of the wheat is in stook and as high as 90 per cent in some districts on the Moose Mountain Partal

high as 90 per cent. in some districts on the Moose Mountain, Portal and Forward districts.

"In Southern Alberta from 85 to 90 per cent. of the wheat is cut and in the north from 35 to 50 per cent. Winter wheat cutting was completed last week. The quality of the crop is generally better than last year.

"Oats are up to the average. Barley, though late, is a good crop and flax is much better than usual. There will be very little sign of 'flax wilt' this season."

Light Rains in Saskatoon Saskatoon, Sept. 13-Light drizzling ain falling here this morning, but narvest has progressed too far for much anxiety to be felt should there e a recurrence of the very wet wea-

patch here and there wheat is all cut. Threshing at Portage la Prairie Portage la Prairie, Man., Sept. 13— Threshing which had been progress-ing rapidly since Monday last was

Rain at Regina Regina, Sept. 13—A thunderstorm passed over Regina last night and this

morning a drizzling rain set in. This will stop all work in the harvest fields but nearly all the wheat is down. Threshing was to have commenced today in this district. It will start as Heavy Rain at Brandon Brandon, Sept. 13-Harvesting op-

erations are entirely suspended for at least a few days by a heavy down-pour which lasted for the past 8 or 9 hours. In many parts of the Brandon district it was intended to start thresh ing but today's rain will prevent this taking place for almost a week any way. Had rain held off cutting would way. Had rain held off cutting would have been completed round here this week. As it is with so much grain in stook farmers are nervous lest wea-ther fails which would assuredly start grain growing in stook.

Rain in North Dakota Chicago, Sept. 13-Rain stopping threshers in North Dakota and interering with the Canadian harvest led to an additional upturn. There were export sales here. The market closed unsettled 7-8c net higher at 911-4

Heavy Rains in Manitoba Winnipeg, Sept. 13-Threshing and harvesting are at a standstill today all over Manitoba and most of Sas-katchewan where rain has fallen in varying degree during the night. It has been generally fine in Alberta. Four fine days, however, have seen a tremendous amount of work accomplished in the fields. Very unusual conditons would be necessary to do much damage now on the spring wheat crop, which is turning out so high in grade. Prospects are for frost this week end in all three prairie provinces but

flax and oats. In the Edmonton District Edmonton, Sept. 13 .- F. T. Fisher of the board of trade, and August Wolf, secretary of the Citizens' league, spent yesterday in and around the country about Edmonton looking over harvest conditions. "As far as I could see," said Mr.

Fisher, "and I inspected a great num-ber of fields, the grain has not suf-fered a particle; it is in splnedid condition, and the crop is exceedingly 3-8, seconds 26 1-4 to 26 1-2.

eonly complaint I did hearand I heard it repeatedly—was that the binders choked up on account of the weight of the grain.

Winnipeg Wheat

89 % 86 % 91 .. 36% 36% 36% .. 32% 33¼ 32% Minneapolis Market. 36 3% 32 3% Wheat-Chicago Market. Wheat-Nept. . . 91% 92% 91% Dec. . . 90% 91% 90% 90% 95% 95%

Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—On the wheat market today trading was active and prices booming on the unflavorable weather here and in Russia, and heavy buying by the export trade. Features opened 5-8 to 7-8c higher, following which there was further advances on all months, closing 1-8 to 1-4c higher for October and December, and ic up for May. Americans opened unchanged to 3-4 higher, continuing strong the

ed to 3-4 ingher, combinating surong the emitre session.

Minneapolits closed 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 higher, and Chicago 7-8 to 1 1-4 higher.

Liverpool cables were 1-2 lower at opening, and closed 1-2 to 5-8 higher.

The cash demiand at Winnipeg was good for all grades, with a few offersers and export inconfir sactive. ings and export inquiry active.

Oats for both months were firmer, advancing 1-2 to 5-8, while flax bids were also 1 3-4 higher. There were nimety cars in sight to-

during the week lay in the greater deleness. Trading in the first three hours ran under 300,000 shares, and the total output was the smallest in

over a formight.

The money situation was less obtrusive as a factor, fall loans touching their highest figure at 5 per cent, as apparent 5 1-2 per cent, yesterday and there's no medium to compare with the day before. As a matter of fact, the bulk of today's loans were made

\$9,000,000. There were many rumors of pending ascertained dealings were still in the was in keeping with the unusual duliness. In the last hour, however, the hist moved upward to a level well above esterday's level. Among the few features of decided strength were L. and N. and Southern railway preferred The rise in the liabter stock shortly before the announcement that again stopped by heavy rains which set in at midnight and still continues.

Wheat is turning out high grade and yielding from 23 to 30 bushels per of 1907.

Other issues that rose a point or more included Seaboard Air Line, St. Louis Southwestern, Consollidated Gas, Jeneral Electric, and some of the to-London was a purchaser here of

about 15,000 shares, chiefly steel and Amaigamated Copper. Greater firmess was reported from Paris and Ber-Bonds were irregular, but tending lower. Total sales, par value, \$1,025,-000. United States 3's and 4's ad-

Chicago Wheat

vanced 1-4 per cent, on call.

Chilcago, Sept. 13.—Revival of expor demand today helped to bring about a lively advance in wheat. The market closed unsettled 7-8 to 1 1-4 over last night. Latest trading beft corn varying from 1-4 off to a like amount over olats with a gain of 1-4 to 1-2 to 5-8. Wheat prices were higher at the start. The fact that foreign demand is

still prevalent with power to withstant exceptionally high ocean freight rates gave a decided impetus to the prices. Bullish cables furnished the cue to the traders and nulllified fears of heavy world shipments. German crop advices seemed in parprospect of a sort to alarm shorts, and there were disturbing reports of diminishing stocks in Argentina. Rains northwest which stopped threshing added to the difficulty of the bears and milling demand. culity of the bears, and milling demand

Much of the business in the wheat were urgent sellers. No attention was paid to signs of a coming increase in the United States visible supply. December fluctuated between 90 1-2 to 91 1-2, with last sales 91 1-4, an aidvance of 7-8c compared with 24 hours before.

Falling off in receipts, a mint that prices were not satisfactory to the farmer, had a tendency to lift oars.

Upper and lower levels reached by December were 32 3-8 to 1-2 and 32 1-8 to 1-4. The close, 32 3-8, showed a HAVE YOU ADVERTISED? it can do little damage except to late

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London Money

London, Sept. 13.—Money was dear watched with interest owing to fears of gold exports, but no inquiry for the metal has been traced to that quarter. The general settlement was concluded on the Stock Exchange. One small failure was reported. The market was generally steady and speculation broadlened. Peruvian speculation broadlemed Peruvian shares and Metropolitan ratis were deatures, but Kaffirs and Rubber and Marconi stocks were in good demand and consols hardened in the afternoon American securities opened steady. Trading was light during the forence but prices advanced a fraction on light covering. The list moved irregular in he late traiding, and the market closed dun.

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The investment demand continues

fairly good for choice securities, but no important advances are noted. Canadian Pacific railway was stronger at 274 blid, but no sailes were made here It was, however, fairly active and made a new high mark at 123. Camnens preferred in better request and firmer at 102 1-2. The most active issue was low estimated between \$7,000,000 and ty-five shares, and Sao Paulo receipts offered 257 without bids. The new Brazilian stocks hold 93 to 93 1-4 gold imports, based largely on private cables from London and the workings four shares, but closing at 116 5-8 bld. of foneign exchange. But so far as was Twin City steady at 108 1-2 and 108, and Winnipeg 1-2 higher at 228 1-2. tentative stage. For the greater part Bank shares quiet and pregular. Total of the day the movement of stocks business was 1,474 shares, \$2,500 bonds and 230 shares mining stocks.

Montreal Stocks

Montreal, Sept. 13.—Richelieu conued on its upward march in the acter lunch session of the exchange. Opening at the morning's close price of 116, it advanced rapidly to 117, but ased off a fraction to 116 7-8. The buying demand for the was strong enough to keep it steady around the high level of the day, over

1,100 chares being deallt with.

There is considerable talk on the treet that there is a heavy short inthis dating back to Tuesday, September 3rd, when R. and O. had a bad break and a number of the traders went short on its way up to its recovery around the 114 mark. Laurentide was firm at 208 to 1-4 above the morning's close, but there

vas little trading in the issue. Dominion steel was strong on limit-Cement preferred was fairly active, ruling strong at 93 1-4 to 94. The anuncement that the provincial government hald given contracts for the ward highway of concrete was a bull ber trade imienit in its flavor.

C. P. R. was strong at 274 3-8,

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the reports of more favorable weather Merchants at London report a fairly well sustained demand for most kinds of staple menchandlise, and regard prospects as quite encouraging. In the far west and northwest harvesting is progressing flavorably, aidditions, which stimulate activity in

most mercantile dines. At Winnipeg the situation is very encouraging, and there is a good de mand for all kinds of merchandise country merchants especially stocking up fireely in staple dry goods and

clothing retarded by heavy rains, but the out look remains promising, and the lum-ber trade is the best in years. Marked activity is noted in the sho and leather trade at Regina, and fav orable weather improves the genera situation. Excellent harvesting weather

ed buying in them, settling at 65 3-8 to
1-4 above the fast sale of the forencon.

In the vicinity of Edmonton stimulate confidence, and the volume of trade i confidence, and the volume of trade is reported ait Calgary with prospect exceedingly satisfactory. Vancouver reports a brisk demand for seasonable merchandise, with gen uilding of a portion of the King Ed- eral expectations of large fall and win

Shawinigan at 149, Detroit 73, and of August show an norease of 16.4 per cent, as compared with the earnings of the same roads the same month Commercial failures in the Domin

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groceries and drygoods, while leather is in good demand, and dealers in footear report liberal sales. Hardware metals and building materials are moving freely, and manufacturers in nearly all lines are busy. Both wholesale and retail trade at Quebec are in well maintained volume and excellent demand being noted for all kinds of the fall goods. With increased assurances of large crops Toronito reports that general conditions reflect notable confildence in the future, many orders being received for merchandise for fail and winter requirements. Dry goods are clothing and footwear are in brisk request, and there is more than normal Hamilton reports that wholesal triade shows a slight improvement, and

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