

# THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN ON TUESDAY WAS 13,081

# THE MORNING ALBERTAN

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Calgary Retail Grocers May Combine In an Effort to Eliminate the Wholesalers; Contention is Made that the Wholesaler is Making all the Money

ention is Made That Wholesale Merchants Are Living in Mansions and Riding About in Their Motor Cars While Retailers Are Slaves

start a Retail Grocers' exchange and boycoit the wholesalers ras the important business discussed by the retail grocers at meeting held last night in the board of trade rooms. I ntention of a number of the grocers present that the retailsuccessfully deal direct with the manufacturer, and thus wholesaler and jobbing houses. - A committee of three memappointed to investigate the matter and report at a later. The contention of the advocates of the "revolution" was wholesaler is making too large a profit. One member stated: The wholesalers are making large profits and living in mannd driving their motor cars, while the retailer have to live

and to mouth, and be slaves of the wholesalers.' another reason was that the wholesaler had broken faith with ler, and was making retail sales. Another complaint against esalers was to the effect that last year they signed an agree- Oats and Spring Wheat About to supply restaurants and hotels, but to leave that trade etailer. They are charged with having violated this agreeevery wholesale grocer and fruit house was today, not only g the hotels and restaurants, but even delivering to resident-

nembers thought that the eral thousands of dollars. The same was a necessary evil, as the could be done in the purchase of er in certain cases would oranges, lemons and other fruits and bute throught the jobbing vegetables. It was estimated that the was stated, matches and above manufacturer's cost in the handfoods could not be obtained ling of the goods ,and that would give 'he secretary read a report of the retailer some of th ewholesaler's on in the States that had profits, and also reduce the cost of onsiderable success through living to the consumer.

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hat Plans for Plant Were Hurriedly Prepared

Records Will Show That Iltration for a Year

ines That the Choice Lies Between the Slow Sand and the Mechanical Filter

CENSED by newspaper charges attacking his competence as the result of the voting down of the filtration plant law on August 23rd last, City Engineer J. T. Child last evening gave out a statement replying Advice of King George-to Wake vigorously to his assailants. Outside of the charge that he is ompetent, the City Engineer nost bitterly resents the imputaion that "plans for the plant have en hurriedly prepared."

v," said Mr. Child last evening, "that I have been investigatthe filtration problem for more than a year. On January 8th last I submitted a lengthy report to the city commissioners

prejudiced person that whatever congress. for attack there may be, that

our Was Deferred at the Instance of Western Liberal

Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- Hon. J. A. Calder, of Regina, was in the city today. Mr. Calder this morning attended the liberal conference at Which it was decided to defer Sir Wilfrid's western trip until after the crops have been harvested. It understood that both Mr. Caland Senator James Ross, of ose Jaw, who was also present, ggested tha tit would be better to ave any western meetings which may be held in October.

BACK WITH FRENZIED FINANCIER

sond Scott of Montreal arrived ment when both employer and employwith Harold G. Arthur, missing of the Kingston Branch, Meros Bank of Canada, who disard on May 30 last, being short in his accounts. A warrant was concessions as possible. The only remember of the great increase in the cost of living, and are willing to make as many concessions as possible. The only remember of the great increase in the cost of living, and are willing to make as many concessions as possible. The only remember of the great increase in the cost of living and are willing to make as many concessions as possible. 

WILL BE HEAVY IF FROST DOES NOT CATCH THEM

Acme Correspondent of Alberta Pacific Elevator Company Makes Cheerful Report

Harvestng in Full Swing, With Weather Generally Favorable, is Tenor of All Reports

Cloudy Weather Has No Effect on Harvesting and Bumper Crop Now Assured

Ripened in Cheadle District, With Heavy Yield

That the late crops are going to b very heavy, providing the frost does not catch them, is the report from the Pacific Elevator Company. Reports from correspondents in various tions of the province-north, south and east of Calgary-show harvesting in full swing, with the weather generally favorable everywhere.

The recent cloudy weather on harvesting, and the only chance of hurt to the crops now are akers said that the Calgary by the association was in reference to heavy, cold rains, followed by frost could easily combine and order the collection agencies. The retailers On the other hand, there is every inoms direct from the manu- claim that after giving the collection dication that the crisis so far as which would save them sev- agencies accounts, it is almost as hard weather is concerned has passed, and to get the money from the agencies as the farmers are doing little worrying. Harvesting is Now at Height

The reports of the correspondents in etail for last week are as follows: oney after collections had been made CALGARY NORTH through the agencies going out of busi-Ponoka-Weather conditions durin ess. Cases of this kind have happened in Calgary, the secretary said, and evibut it has been raining since Friday

dence is being obtained to bring cer-tain individuals into the courts. To previous to the rain, and with favor remedy this it is suggested that such agencies handling other people's money should be chartered and bonded by the Red Dear—Have had nice warm sun-

up with the provincial government, and cut, and wheat and oats will be ready this coming week. With favorable chartered and bended before being allowed to do business.

Millet Several farmers commenced outling wheat and barley this week and with favorable weather the will Be ready by middle of next week PAGE WITH CANADA has continued ever since. With favorable weather from now on a record crop will be harvested.

day, which will delay cutting another day or two, as the ground is very moist. Very little wheat cut yet. Oats are turning rapidly. Killam-Weather conditions for the

past two days cool and showery, but T. J. S. Skinner, Delegate to no frost yet. Wheat harvest is wel under way. Barley is mostly cut, and the oats are ripening slowly.

Lougheed—Nearly all the farmers are cutting wheat, but same is not very good sample. There is every prospect of a bumper crop of oats Had light rains Friday and Saturday

WHAT GREAT WEST

DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:
Weather generally in western
Canada continues favorable for ripening crops. No low temperatures.

ing the Panama Canal exposition left for home today. Mayor J. J

Rolph, San Francisco, vice-president of the exposition, said: "Before leaving its shores, we must tell

adequately- express thanks and ap

adequately express thanks and appreciation of the party for the many courtesies and lavish hospitality shown us. The people of Victoria opened their city, hearts and homes. The visit produced lasting ties of friendship and goodwill. We have seen new sights, met new people, exchanged ideas, and broadened our knowledge. We are much impressed with the thought that we

ened our knowledge. We are much impressed with the thought that we are all one people, bent upon the united development of the Pacific coast. We wish Victoria the best of good luck, and hope anticipations of growth will be realized. The Panama exposition in 1913 at San Francisco is anxious to greet you."

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In Edmonton:
The Hudson's Bay company an-

nounces the early erection of a \$50,000 brick warehouse. Store plans

are being matured for a big six storey building to replace the pre-

sent store.

The recent exhibition showed re

celpts of \$74,000, compared to \$52,000 last year. Big extensions to exhibition buildings and equipments

A new six storey building has been announced. It will be one of the largest in the city.

In Winnipeg:
Seven miles of asphalt paving
have been laid in Winnipeg this
summer. Four miles additional are
under construction. The cost will be

A fish hatchery will be built in Lake Winnipeg, at a cost of \$25,000.

are planned for 1913.

our Canadian cousins we

Up Observed and Transbut no frost yet. (Continued on Page 3) portation Also Helps

Business Conditions Better Than Ever Before Despite \*Unrest in Ranks of Labor

AND STATES

Chamber of Commerce of

Empire, Gives Observations

HE Old Country is not a bit behind the United States or Canada when it comes to progress," declared Mr. T. J. ealing with the necessity of fil- S. Skinner, who has just returned from ration, and giving the result of a six weeks' visit to London and other vinvestigations extending over points in the British Isles. Mr. Skinner went as the Calgary representative of the local board of trade to attend I will quote you a couple of para- the eighth annual congress of the his from this communication to the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, commissioners of January 8th, and declares that it is vital that West. which is on file in the commis- ern Canada have larger representation records, sufficient to show at future gatherings of the imperial

were most certainly not 'hurprepared. Paragraph 2 of prepared. That is a mistake entirely. I think do with the progress that the Old Coun remember when the king came back from his trip to our Dominions throughout the world, as well as other ountries, he declared that England must wake up. England has been waking up and the visitor will find the spirit of progress just as much alive in the old land as in the new.

"Unconsciously, England is becoming more Westernized, more imbued with the ideas and habits of the Western world. Improved and rapid trans-portation also has nad much to do with this. With only five, six or seven days of journey between London and the Canadian and American cities and the great and increasing travel between the countries, it would be remarkable if the influence of the West was not

felt in the old land: "Another thing is that business conditions in the Old Country were never better before than now. Business is good everywhere. It is true there is a great deal of unrest among the working classes and it is justified. The Old Country manufacturer realizes that his men are not being paid enough. I had this called to my attention particu-

larly in conversations with cotton manufacturers, who admitted that the men were not receiving enough. The

The early erection is announced of a new Anglican church, to seat one thousand. Also a rectory and parish hall.

The corner stone of a new \$75,000 Presbyterian church was hald today. In Fort William:
Grain shipments from Fort William since the opening of navigation have been nearly 56,000,000 bushels. This is greater than in any previous year by several hundred ar cent.

PREDICTS LATE CROPS Farmers All Over Alberta are Eager To Join in Movement to Sell Direct to Consumer and Swamp R. W. Pamment With Letters Asking for Information

> Organizer of Nightingale Farmers' Supply Association Arrives in Calgary With Another Car Load of the Big Alberta Potatoes for Sale Today

VIITH farmers from all point in Alberta clamoring to participate in the movement to self direct to the consumer, Mr. R. W. Pamment, the farmer instrumental in organizing the Nightingale Farmers' Supply association, is swamped with letters Unreserved Seats Will Go On from farmers in this district and from points as far away as Red

Deer, Stettler, Medicine Hat and other points.

Mr. Pamment arrived in the city last night with another caroad of 100 pound sacks of the finest kind of Alberta potatoes, which will stack up against potatoes grown in British Columbia or any other part of the world for that matter. Between arranging to distribute these potatoes as equally as possible to suit the big demand of local buyers, and framing plans for the proposed big organization of farmers, Mr. Pamment is about the busiest man in Alberta.

Plans Permanent Organization With the tremendous success of the movement, it is obvious that some plan of permanent organization must be perfected at once and that is what Mr. Pamment is working on now. He is in communication with similar farmers' organizations on the American continent which sell directly to the consumer in order to get information on which to base a perfect selling organization.

'The main fact and the important one which I want to impress on every farmer who wants to join the movement," said Mr. Pamment last night, "is first, last and all the time that the permanent seats yesterday reached a total success of the movement depends absolutely on keeping the goods of \$46,760. we handle up to a high standard. This is just where the chief difficulty in forming the selling organization lies, and if the farmers Arthur J. Murphy, in charge of will recognize this to start with, much of the difficulty will be done the box office, announced that all away with

Perfect Inspection Necessary. "It means that we will have to have a perfect system of inspection at every point from which potatoes or other ducts are shipped. Hundreds of organizations have successfully got around the difficulties of handling the goods so as to distribute profits equally and fairly, but those that have failed have done so because of neglect to keep their products up to the first standard set. I am getting data now on various inspection and labelling systems, and every farmer that comes in must do so with the understanding that he is prepared to uphold a rigid system of inspection regardless of

potatoes for the simple reason that there is nothing to it. The potatoes that we are sending out from the served seats will be placed on

"The dealers who have been hit by seats will be placed on sale. ur plan are now making the excuse that the soil conditions around Night-ingale are such that better potatoes can be grown there than in other parts of Alberta. I don't believe that statenent for a second. The farmers in our district are expert potato growers, history of the province. and have given the subject close at-tention, but the same success can be attained in other sections of the pro-vince, and I am certain that it has been whether it hits him or the other fellow. "Incidentally, I might say that I attained. The fact is that Alberta have had practically no trouble so far (Continued on Page 11)

Ministers Say Their "Conference" with Tommy Burns Could Not Be Construed Into Anything Other Than a Willingness To Give Courteous Hearing to Promoter

With reference to the "unique conference" between certain Cal-gary ministers and T. Burns, which was reported in The Morning Albertan of August 27, we wish to make a statement.

We were approached by Mr. Burns on the street, and so simply retired to a room for convenience sake! This is not to be construed into anything other than a willingness on our part to give a courteous hearing to the other side of the question.

Mr. Burns contended that boxing could be made clean through regulations that would eliminate all objectionable features. Along this line many questions were asked and a free and friendly discussion took place, the result of which was that Mr. Burns intimated that he would present to the Ministerial association a draft by-law embodying these stringent restrictions for

We distinctly stated that this meeting was wholly informal and in no wise committed the Ministerial association, whose opinion has already. been pronounced in the asking for the continuance of the old by-law, believing that any proposed regulations would be inadequate to prevent the objectionable features that so often follow these boxing bouts. It was con-ceded that if boxing could be made perfectly clean and humane, there could be no reasonable objection to the sport, but this was thought to be practically an impossibility.

As to "the ministers admitting that they would like to see" the bout on September 4, no such statement whatever was made by any of us present. The invitation of the association was declined on the ground of their atitude toward the whole question, and with no reference whatever to what the public or our congregations might think (Signed)

J. A. CLARK S. E. MARSHALL

### **GOVERNMENT MAY BUILD** DYNAMITE PLANTED TO MISLEAD THE PUBLIC QUEBEC DRY DOCK ITSELF

ton Men Who Are Officers of Mills in Lawrence

E. P. Whitman, Who Killed Seven Bids in for the Construc-

Himself Yesterday, Said to Have Been Implicated Boston, Aug. 27.-An alleged con-

spiracy on the part of a number of Boston men who are officers of mills in Lawrence, to secrete dynamite during the general strike in the latter city last winter, is the subject of an investigation begun by the Suffolk county grand jury today. District Attorney Pelletier directed his assistants to go to Lawrence some time ago and ascertain if dynamite found there during the strike was purchased in Boston. At the time of prosecu-tions in Lawrence, John Breen a politician of that city, was convicted of storing the explosive and

Among those summoned to give evi-received, and that was merely for a dence was Ernest P. Pittman, of And-contract and not a private enterprise. over, a prominent millianaire contract- It was considered that the 3 1-2 per

That is Charge Against Bos- When Tenders Were Asked for

Only One Was Received: Subsidy Insufficient

tion of Wharves; New Tenders May be Asked For

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—Owing to the difficulty which the government has encountered in securing tenders for the construction of a dry dock at Quebec, the question is under consideration of calling for tenders which will com bine the construction of both dock and wharves. For the latter works, estimated to cost \$2,000,000, seven tenders have already been received, but no award has yet been made. event of the government determining to combine the two propositions, the calling of new tenders would be neces-

The government has been forced t the conclusion that unless such action is taken, it will have to undertake the work of building a dock itself. When tenders were called for a dock at Levis some time ago, only one tender was over, a prominent millianaire contraction or who shot and killed himself this morning. The suicide of Pittman was ascribed to worry over finance.

When the dynamite was found secreted in several places in Lawrence, the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, who were conducting the strike; declared they were not responsible. They charged that the dynamic was considered that the 3 1-2 per cent subsidy is not sufficient. A precedent for the combining of, as proposed above, is found in the Cuortney Bay wharf and dock contract, let to the Norton Griffiths company last spring at St. John.

Among the bidders for the wharves are Sir John Jackson, the great English contractor; the St. Lawrence Dock strike; declared they were not responsible.

sible. They charged that the dynamite was "planted" for the purpose of leading the public to believe that the unions were plotting to blow up the

SALE OF TICKETS FOR The Crook and His Methods Revealed By One of Plain Clothes Detectives Now in Calgary to Protect Public From Those Who Prey Upon Society

> Things for the Public to Guard Against While Attending Stampede: Great Machinery of Law Grinds to Prevent Crime and Detect Criminal; Fate That Awaits Those Who Incur Law's Wrath; Horrors of the "Cat"

LONG the busy inoroughia:es of Calgary stroll perhaps a dozen ordinary looking men, nonchalantly viewing the passing procession and pausing to join some little knot of similarly dressed individuals gazing into a show window or lounging in front of a saloon. To all intents and purposes these men are or-dinary laborers, mechanics or fresh from the rural precincts. To the close observer, and he who knows why they are here, there everywhere, these are some of the men who work while the remaind-More Celebrities and Special er of the world sleeps, or who apparently loaf while the wheels of business life hum away at the daily grist of human effort; they are none less than some of the most skilled criminal hunters on the North American continent.

No Disguises. Work of Decorating City Pro-There are no Nick Carter disguises, mysterious air of importance; they gressing Rapidly and Colmight be taken for any one of a num-

ored Lights Will Glow ber of men who go to make up the WITH the opening of the sation they are as versatile as they are Stampede yet a week sation they are as versatile as they are intents and purposes they are business men, professional men, good fellows, good story tellers, and good (apparament and they will) away, the sale of reserved a band of woodsmen and they will casually break into the conversation, and even be ready for an argument on the merits or demerits of a certain is known as the "bohunk"-nondesanything. It may be mechanics who

As a "Con" Man.

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dividual. In conversation the crim

hunter discovers the character of mar to fit any crime in the calendar. It

acquiesces, but finds some excuse t

avoid intoxicants. As the day draws to a close and the streets begin to be

cleared of their busy throngs, the pro-

cess of nature gradually brings about

chaff: it also serves to give the sleut!

whom he has met during the day, and

in what direction to look for the "drunkroller," the "second story" man.

WITH AERIAL TRUCK,

SAYS FIRE CHIEF

"Cappy" Smart Solves Problem

of Ald, McDougall Putting

Girls Upon Arch of Wel-

Secretary Barnes Already

Clinched That Task

All the girls want to try it

Alderman McDougall is overwhelmed with applications from young women

who want to pose on the arch as "Brittania" and "Canada" in place of

ted to the joking proposition to have living figures take the place of the

posing for an hour or so on top the arch might be worth \$100 a piece. It

now appears as if the alderman might be forced to "come through" with his proposition or be mobbed by the

feminine element of the city. The

of the aerial truck and the firemen.

Who Will Decide?

If the rush for positions as living

pictures continues, Alderman Mc-Dougall will have to appoint a special committee to pass on the qualities of

the applicants. The alderman intend-ed to take charge of the work him-

Up Living Figures

meone proposes a drink, he readily

al wail against society, and it may

One thing he has learned thoroughl;

reserved seats for Monday and unassuming individual with the affable as regards the quality of the Alberta Thursday had been sold. personality, soon has an acquaintance and drops into the atmosphere of the On Thursday morning unredaily lives of his associates

THE STAMPEDE

**NOW TOTALS** 

All Reserved Seats for Monday

and Thursday Have Al-

ready Closed Out

Sale Thursday; 50,000 Will

be Offered Daily

Cars Continue to Arrive,

With More Coming

Nightingale district can't be beaten sale, and each day thereafter, as soon as the reserved seats are disposed of, 50,000 unreserved Mr. Murphy considers this a record amount of business so far

> one of the largest crowds in the Yesterday seats for the special ad ditional night attractions at the Horse Show building were placed on sale. and these, too, are going quickly,

Celéprities Arrive.

. With the arrival of each train from the south yesterday came more celebrities of the range, and still more are due today. Among the most moted is Clay Motionistly of Pearl, N.M., who had a pretty good estimate whom he has met during the today. Among the most moted is Clay Motionistly of Pearl, N.M., who had been completed the "der" and arrive one than "peter man," the "day" and arrive one out at the Stampede grounds things are fast assuming a fitnished shape.

Strong corrals have been completed. Celebrities Arrive.

Strong corrals have been comple and are ready for the herd of wild Texas long-horns that are expected in the city almost any day. These animals have been selected from

herd of 1,000 of the strongest and most active animals on the southern Special Cars Coming.

Today the special cars from Pendleton, Ore, conveying the famous "Cowboy Band," from Walla Walla, Wn., with Washington's best broncho twisters and steer ropers; from Den-Colo., and points in Oklahoma will begin to arrive. (Continued on Page 11).

# THE WEATHER: COOL WITH SHOWERS

Battleford ...

# SPANISH PRIEST SHOOTS POLICEMAN; IS LYNCHED

Had Been Placed Under Arrest plaster ones as a mere jest and in that spirit remarked that the job of for Assaulting Old Man; Row Over Funeral

Lisbon, Aug. 27.- Despatches received here today from the Portuguese town of Aldeia Obispo tell of the putting to death of a priest by an infurlated mob. The parish priest, it is alleged,

attempted to conduct a funeral without the traditional burial rites, and the authorities and the people of the town objected. In the scuffle which ensued, the priest, whose surplice was torn, beat an elderly man and was placed under arrest. On the pretext of changing his surplice before accompanying an officer, the priest went to the prosbytery and secured a revolver, with which he shot the policeman dead.

The inhabitants, infuriated by this act, stormed the parsonage, and after seizing the priest, lynched him. Burial of the body, which was horribly mutilated, in the least cometery was opposed by the snaw erows.

ties of crook that preys upon the public where crowds gather

In the Hotels. While these "plain clothes" men are filling their niche in the big crime hunting machine, others are in the big ently) drinkers and poker players. They have an entree into the most exhost as is known the modern Raffles. Like the man against whom he is pit-He has as many "get-rich quick" schemes as George Randolph Chester ever laid to the door of "Blackie" Daw or Wallingford. He has a more difficult errand than the street man, for he must see in advance of the crook and identify him quickly.

# MILK IS FREE FROM

Provincial Bacteriologist Says Sample of Water Shows No Bacilli Coli Communis

Local Expert Reports Milk Also Presence of Typhus Germs

Milk From One Dairy Shows Other Bacteria Indicating Dirt But No Typhoid Fever Germs

Bacteriological tests of Calgary city water conducted by the provincial chemist and bacteriologist at Edmonton show that the water of this city is free from bacilli coli communis-in other Offer of Firemen to Help the words, it is practically certain that the city water is free from typhoid germs.

come, However, Rejected A report received by Medical Health Officer Estey from the provincial bacteriologist contains Bruce Cameron and Assistant the foregoing information in very brief but decisive form, stating that the sample "does not show. the presence of bacilli coli com-

Fire Chief "Cappy" Smart with his well known gallantry, has come to the aid of preplexed Alderman Alex. McDougall in solving the problem of how to get two Calgary girls up on top the big arch of welcome. The chief consented yesterday to loan Alderman McDougall, who has charge of the building of the arch, the big aerial truck with its 75 foot ladder to hoist the beauties into place.

In addition, the chief said he would provide the services of two stalwart provide the services of two stalwart dairies supplying Calgary is free from fire laddies to help set the girls in the dreaded bacilli coli communis. All position but this job already has been the samples of milk, taken at random, spoken for by City Publicity Commissioner Bruce Cameron and Assistantial Contamination with the exception of ant Secretary Barnes of the city one dairy.

> One Dairy Was Dirty. The bacteriological test of the milk

# the plaster figures which were originally planned. The Alderman assented to the joking proposition to be a local section of the plaster figures which were originally planned.

Alleged III-Treatment of Men. and Loss of Life is Being Enquired Into

ever, say that it will cost almost the entire sum allotted and that they could not possibly give more than \$50 a piece for the job. They also urged the objection of getting the young women in place but "Cappy" Smart overcame that with his offer that through lack of proper precaution being subjected to ill-treatment and that through lack of proper precaution being taken, a number of men were Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The labor departdrowned.

Mr. McNivens, fair wage officer of the department, is now going over that section of the road, and makes the charges the subject of a report to the

SELLING RAGS TO ENGLAND.

self but owing to serious objections at home has decided to delegate the task to "Bob" Edwards and Mayor Mitchell, the two to choose a third member. Decisions will be on points including graceful carriags as well as beauty of face and figure.

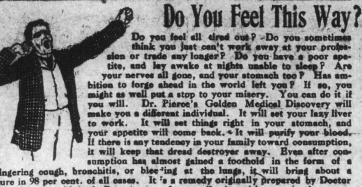
Incidentally, Alderman McDougall has been compelled to leave the receiver of his telephone down ever since it became known that the com-

ceiver of his telephone down ever since it became known that the committee might consider putting living figures on the arch instead of ordinary and all the same aleaster ones.

and Bradford districts.

Judging from current prices at which this commodity is purchased in Canadian cities, the amount would research an immense quantity of research an immense quantity of research.

g-room, ceilings, dumb chute. om ear. home;



your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood, lif there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, broschitis, or blee ing at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy originally propured by Doctor R.V. Pierce. Medical actics is given free to all who wish to write for same. Great success has come from a wide experience and varied practice. Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be 'ijust as good.'' Dr. Pierce's medicines are OF ENOWN COMPOSITION. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

### ARM BROKEN, RIDES FLUME DARK ICEBERGS GREATES MENACE TO SHIPPING TO PHYSICIAN

Twenty-Four MileDash in Lumber Chute is Taken by Man to Reach Doctor

Perilous Journey Through Chasms and Eddies

San Francisco, Aug. 26. - With broken arm, safeguarded in a plaster case, Harry Rogers, of Red Bluff, lumber flume from Finley Lake in the in the case of these "dark" icebergs, Sierra Nevadas to Red Binff-a dis- with the wall rising straight up, and afterwards on Gold Run Creek, and i tance of 24 miles.

Charles Bush, of Red Bluff, were hunt- struck. ing when oRgers' colt got out of control, bolted and threw its rider, breaking his arm below the elbow. His companions put the broken arm in splints and started to take the injured man to Red Bluff for medical aid. The jolting of the wagon caused such | fog of the presence of ice or land. pain to Rogers that a novel method was adopted to convey him to the KING'S RANSOM IN JEWELS

A box boat was constructed, Rogers the winding stream. Into deep chasms, over swift-flowing stretches of turbulent water, through bubbling cata racts and into swirling eddies crested with seething foam, plunging and buffeted, the man with the broken arm sped as sensational a 24-mile ride as anyone might wish for. The boat twisted and writhed and danced on the quickly speding river. Rogers was tightly packed in his log cake and just hung on breathless until the end of the journey was reached, when he was picked up by Dr. Deane, who attended

to his injuries right away.

Apart fro m slight exhaustion, no further damage was done to the daring flume rider, whose arm is setting as if he had not been out of a hospital bed

derbilt is complete.

to Mrs. Vanderbilt

saliphs.

Everything was real-nothing paste.

insel or borrowed. The palms which

arched the way to the Persian theatre

were brought specially from the tropics and planted for the occasion. There

from Ceylon, rare plant sand flowers

The furniture, the pictures, the or-

dad which Haroun highly prizes. One of his favorites helped to weave it.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was one of the earl

arrivals at the casino this morning and congratulations were showered upon her. She appeared in a gown of heavy

princess lace with a sash oddly tied in

skirt. One of the very first to shower

world history of festivities was Mrs

Stuyvesant Fish, whose ball last Mon-

day night was generally admitted to

surpass anything done at Newport for

DOLLAR PEARL

opened a clam while he was camping

on the Snake river, near Pine City.

The boy found a pearl, perfectly round

\$75 for it by a pearl buyer he took it.

Are your feet, hot, sore and blistered? If so, try Z/m-Buk.

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As soon as
Zam-Buk is applied
it cools and soothes
injured amarting
skin and tissue.

Its rich, refined
herbal essences
penetrate the skin;
its antiseptic properties prevent all
danger of festering
or inflammation
from cuts or sores:

several seasons.

bloom from the gardens of long dead

# WEDS NEGRO GIRL TO GAIL HER FREEDOM

Warran, Ark., August 26.—Mrs. J. J. Pearce, nee Letha Bailey, a 14-year-old negro girl from the republic of Liberia, Africa, is attending school here to fit herself to be a teacher of the women of her race in Africa. She is a genuine negro, born and bred in the lowlands

The Liberian Republic was founded in 1822 by American philanthropists for the purpose of giving the negroes certain civil and religious rights which could not be secured in other countries; and to enable the American negroes to exist the nedless havened in temporaries. Liberian Republic was founded and to enable the American negroes to assist the natice hegroes in improving their condition and learning the arts of civilization. The state today contains 20,000 civilized inhabitants and about 1,025,000 haif civilized negroes, who mostly belong to the Veta, Bassas, Krus and Mandingo tribes. The civilized inhabitants assisted by the greater nations, govern the state, and the principal occupations of most of the civilized inhabitants is to do missionary work among the half civilized tribes and to educate them. In schools which are mostly under the direction of foreign missionary societies.

missionary societies.
One of the great drawbacks is that all the teachers are men the customs of the natives forbidding them to send their girls to men teachers. The result is that only the male population is being educated and civilized.

Among the missionary societies which Among the missionary societies which are doing work in the state is that of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and it was at the school of this church that Letha first conceived the idea of qualifying herself for a teacher, so that she could teach the girls. She wanted to go to the missionary school but her parents would not consent, and the missionaries then decided to send her over to one of their schools in this and of good color, and when offered country. But her parents would not consent to her coming to America. The little girl was really heartbroken by the refusal. The teachers sought in vain to console her and to reconcile

her to it, but she told them she would find a way.

One day, J. J. Pearce, an American missionary, visited the school and she appealed to him. She told him what she wanted to do for her people and her story appealed to him so strongly that he tried to induce her parents to let her carry out her purpose. When he found that this could not be done he suggested that the little girl be harried to him, so that she would no tonger be under control of her parents. Letha was ready to do anything to become a teacher and she and the missionary were married. All obstacles to her ambition were thus removed and now she has begun her school career her to it, but she told them she would now she has begun her school career at the Walters Institute in Warren, an industrial school of the A. M. E. Zion

the literary and industrial courses and she says that just as soon as she fin-ishes she will return to Liberia and begin her life work of teaching the

# OIL WELL DRILL UNGOVERS

Sapulpa, Okla., Aug. 26.—While drilling an oil well on the farm of Frank Engles, adjoining the city limits on the northwest, peculiar looking specimens were brought up from a depth of sixty-five feet. Small particles were examined. ined under a powerful glass, which proved them to be bits of teeth.

It is believed by local physicians, who made the examination, that the remains of a human being were found by the drill and that it is an old burying ground of prehistoric man. by the Grui and that it is an old bury-ing ground of prehistoric man.

A local geologist declared, it would have taken more than a thousand years for the deposition of earth sufficient to have placed the teeth at the level

African Adventurer Identified as Former Gambler in Yukon Territory

Well Known by Those Who Witnessed Stirring Times in Early Days of Alaska

Vancouver, August 26.-That John Ward Rogers, the American who this week was reported killed in Central Africa, was none other than "Jim" Rogers, a man famous as a gambler at Dawson in the early days of the Yukon gold activity, is the assertion o number of Vancouver men, who were acquainted with the latter.

The story of "Jim" Rogers' life in Alaska, as they tell it, is as romantic and specticular as is the life of John Ward Rogers in the African wilds. "Jim" Rogers is described as six feet tall, weighing about 220 pounds, with Montreal, Aug. 26 .- Professor H. T. steel gray hair and stature of striking Barnes, of McGill University, stated that while he cannot give the details of his experiments with his new invention, the microthermometer, in the Straits of Beile Isle, until he makes made the year before, fighting his way in the makes when he leased from "Swiftwater Bill" the Monte Carlo saloon it. Dawson, in 1899, his entry into the country being made the year before, fighting his way In Box Boat and Alone Makes could say that his findings were much in favor of the Canadian route.

Devilous Journey Through in favor of the Canadian route.,
While on the northern trip he had showed himself a leader, with his inalso noticed what he termed a "dark domitable spirit and commanding mein iceberg"—one with a perpendicular At Dawson he became a reckless "devilwall, which would not reflect the light may-care" character.

may-care" character. When he arrived at Dawson he wa of the sky or the light of the stars at night and therefore could not be de- 38 years old, and nothing of his past tected by the officers on ships. Most life was known except that he was seen case, Harry Rogers, of Red Bluff, icebergs could be detected by the "ree traveled in an improvised boat down a blink," he said, but this was absent farm where he was born, in Michigan. He tried mining on French Hill and hence they were a great source of danger. It was just such an iceberg, had a mining dispute with Sogger, the Rogers, with Bernal McClure and he believed, that the Titanic had jeweller, and was shot by that man, who was arrested and tried by Mr. F. Professor Barnes also said that the microthermometer showed a very being held before Judge Dugas. Mr. clear temperature effect due to ice in Wade does not remember the outcome

the vicinity, and a similar effect due of the trial. to shoals or land. Ships could thus be Later still he leased the notorious given ample warning at night or in a Monte Carlo, the resort where ruin, killings, suicides and fortunes were made all in the passing of a day, and where "Swiftwater Bill" often bet \$10, 000 on a single play. Rogers paid \$2,500 month for the gambling resort, and he conducted its multi-colored happenings with his customary serenity, gain ing and losing with equal calm, and never drinking to excess.

One day Rogers disappeared, and rumor had it that he had gone to Nome to avoid meeting his wife, who had Newport, R. I., Aug. 26 .- The marcome from Los Angeles. Jim never revelous magnificence, the superb spec-tacular success of the great fete at turned to Dawson, and his wife went back to Los Angeles, where she se Beaulieu last night was all that society cured a divorce and remarried. Jim was could find time to talk about today. never heard of again in Alaska, but one The triumph of Mrs. Cornelius Vanday, in 1906, it is said, two of Dawson's old-timers met on the streets of Seattle, with the great doings of pravious years and one of them learned from the other that the gambling king had amassed at Newport, of the season in Europe of Paris and London, saw all-records for millions in "some great rubber scheme priceless pleasures are eclipsed by the in West Africa somewhere." vounger and more daring leaders of

Further proof that the Alaska gambthe day, and give the palm of victory ler and the African ivory poacher were It is calculated that not less than \$10,000,000 worth of jewels alonemany of these great, glittering gems of fame as wide as the world and as old as the court of Solomon—were worn as the court of Solomon-were worn by the women, whose sparkling eyes

# and slippered feet waxed brighter and lighter as the strains of music played by a corps of masters defled the early TURNED ON EAST

vere fruit trees from Cyprus, spices Belief Prevalent That End of Italio-Turkish War Looms in the Foreground

were Oriental, and many of them his-torical. There was carpet from Baginterestedness is Open to Elastic Interpretation

Paris, Aug. 26.- Now that M. Poincare, the French premier, is back from Russia, events in the Near East are again engrossing anew. The belief prevails that the end of the Italo-Turkish war is near. That Turkey is anxious for peace is indicated statement made to he Matin's Con-stantinople correspondent by the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, who expressed the conviction that beore very long our foreign relations will be once more on a firm basis of BOY FINDS SEVENTY-FIVE In Berlin and Rome, to judge from

arguments appearing in the press, the general opinion is that peace will be outcome of negotiations now St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26.-Fred Cardigan, 18-year-old son of Charles T. Cardigan, is \$75 richer because he Austria's Disinterestedness

The Italian press is apprehensive after the annexation of Herzgovina, that Austria's disinterestedness is open to question. Italy sees in Count Berchtold's proposal of au-tonomy for Albania an effort to strengthen Austrian influence in that region, leading ultimately to the estabshment of a sort of moral protector

German sentiment is hostile to any European intervention because Ger-many wishes to retain her preponderating position at Constantinople, and any form of foreign intervention would be extremely unpopular in Turkey, both with the government and

he people.

Britain is as unfavorably disposed as Germany toward the project for much the same reasons.

Russia's Position Russia regards the Slav population of \$6,185,345. f the Balkans as her racial proteges and does not wish to see them brought admitted under the preference at a duty of \$4.50 a ton. Nevertheless the amount of rails imported from the inder the control of Austria, while the Slavs themselves, whether Bulgarian. Servian or Montenegrin, all have United Kingdom during the three months was small, about 106 tons, ambitions that would be frustrated by the development of Austrian political influence in the peninsula, so all are value about \$2,500. The duty collected stoutly opposing the idea contained in national strong box a revenue of over the Berchtold proposal. All, in fact, with the exception of Austria, are directly interested in the defeat of the project. The Albanians already have the first three months of last year was made their peace with the Ottoman government, and if the negotiations now proceding should result quickly in the ending of the Italo-Turkish war the last excuse for European intervention, either diplomatic or material, Scotla steel companies to fill orders is given as the reason for the large would have disappeared. The powers in general, therefore, are anxiously waiting the negotiations and hoping for their success in order that they may give Count Berchtold's project of

ncentration a first-class funeral Sir Wilfeld's Trip Pestponed.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 27.—A dispatch from Sir Wilfrid Laurier announces that he will be unable to attend the lanadian Forestry convention here on september 4, other duties having interpened, he says, and this is taken to mean that his proposed trip through the west has been postponed.

ors of the Russian Black Sea fleet, 300 seamen have been sent ashore to be courtmartialed, telegraphs the correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times. Although there is no cause to doubt the loyalty of a great majority of the crews, the correspondent adds the Russian Black Sea fleet, 300 seamen have been sent ashore to be courtmartialed, telegraphs the correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times. Although there is no cause to doubt the loyalty of a great majority of the crews, the correspondent adds the Russian Black Sea fleet, 300 seamen have been sent ashore to be courtmartialed, telegraphs the correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times. Although there is no cause to doubt the loyalty of a great majority of the crews, the correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times. Although there is no cause to doubt the loyalty of a great majority of the crews, the correspondent adds the Russian Black Sea fleet, 300 seamen have been sent ashore to be courtmartialed, telegraphs the correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times.

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WEDNESDAY, MUNICIPAL

What is wrong with the West? With an al available Edmonton has rer several years, in ge of clean water; its counc ly to provide an aldern to challenge another to a one of its aldermen stays with a capable chief of the city of his services. gation into the police of and charges and counter phere. In Medicine Hat, language of The Times, medical health officer, and "jiggled" the healt they are engaged in figh necessary and useful acti as the provision of a goo gary-but enough; we our woes to those outside likely to rise at the disg

Almost every place a centre of useless conf officials are fighting; the and even that they are were first-class fighting over to Colonel the Hor that they might be of so al conflict which the co minent. It is to be fe would be of little service that can be scared by no The tasks of municipa portant, too vital to the ity, to be entrusted to me who now dominate mun capable men in the ser other city in the West, them in the crowd is on of Lot, searching for an of righteous men in S call for men of ability a of duty to the communit them to the sacrifice of t to rescue us from the po

SIR WILFRID

A week or more ago that Sir Wilfrid Laurier of the West at this date common with other T charged the doughty cowardice. Only one in ed upon this Western v political struggles was re Borden, hopeful thus to naval policy. Now com fried will not come Wes visit just before the h speaks of this later ann presumably because it t ible explanation of Sir V prepared by them with t and ingenuity.

Whatever decision S to make regarding the bé general disappointme himself unable to leave No time could be more he would be assured of come. The West looks would give him such ; scatter any last vestige certain quarters concerit entertains for the Liberalism.

### DEFAULTING

The defalcations of aroused the usual discu tations of this calling an engaged in it. The dis terest, though it is to complish nothing. Ba very different from oth labor, and the salaries determined in the main and demand. Youths clerks and with little e erous, and therefore of precisely similar reason very important work t managing a railroad we receive no more for the especially as, from a po be the highest, the ger is often of less value to school teacher. It mus we have succeeded in and revolutionizing ou No one can view w

the deepest regret the

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on the rails imported placed in the

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> He alleges that at last, after he had borne their campaign for many years. his wife attacked him one day with the butcher knife while in the midst of an argument about the value of church attendance. He alleges that he caught the arm and took the knife from her grasp, but the incident so unnerved him and caused him to have such a fear for his life that he came West. Fitzwater is convinced that his fam-ly were the originators of the "Shall Smith go to church" campaign.

The Turks Make Concessions. Constantinople, August 26 .- The Otoman government today announced its intention of granting to all the pro-vinces of European Turkey and the Vilavets of Anatolia, the same conces sions that already have been granted to the Albanians.

The concessions granted to the Albanians by the Turkish government included judicial reform and educaional advantages, including the creaion of secondary schools in the chief towns the building of agricultural hools, the development of roads, railways and other public works.

Big Wage for Harvesters. Saskatoon, August 26.—There is a scarcity of labor in the vicinity of Saskatoon \$3.75 being the figure paid by many farmers for their men. Binder twine situation has been considerably relieved.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 26. - A romance

way companies during the first three months of the present fiscal year were secured in the United States.

Notwithstanding the tariff on United States rails of \$7 per ton, there was imported from that country in the three months 45.668 tons at a valuation.

Notwithstanding the first three and he received the full force of the heavy current through his body and died instantly.

Child is Burned.

Victoria, B.C., August 27.—The eight-cago when Joan Meeker, of Gary, was his wife and her relatives began a campaign to make him go to church. He complains that they were so persistent in their efforts to make him attend a name of the present fiscal year were heavy current through his body and died instantly.

He was 52 years of age and had served as alderman in the city council on the labor platform. He leaves a widow and several children.

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# WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1912

### MUNICIPAL MUDDLE

What is wrong with municipal government in West? With an abundance of good water lable Edmonton has had difficulty, extending several years, in getting an adequate supply f clean water; its council appears to meet mereto provide an alderman with the opportunity challenge another to a personal encounter; and one of its aldermen stays up all night to interfere with a capable chief of police and thus deprive he city of his services. In Lethbridge an investigation into the police department is in progress nd charges and counter charges darken the atmoshere. In Medicine Hat, to quote the picturesque language of The Times, they have "bumped" the nedical health officer, "jolted" the dog catcher and "jiggled" the health officer. Everywhere hey are engaged in fighting, to the exclusion of ecessary and useful activities, such, for instance, as the provision of a good water supply. In Calgary-but enough; we leave the enumeration of ur woes to those outside whose gorge will be less kely to rise at the disgusting task.

Almost every place that can be mentioned is centre of useless conflict. Aldermen and city fficials are fighting; they are doing nothing else and even that they are not doing well. If they were first-class fighting men we might turn them wer to Colonel the Honorable Sam in the hope hat they might be of some use in the internationconflict which the colonel believes to be imnent. It is to be feared, however, that they would be of little service unless the enemy is one that can be scared by noise.

The tasks of municipal government are too imtant, too vital to the welfare of the community, to be entrusted to men of the calibre of those ho now dominate municipal politics. There are apable men in the service of this as of every ther city in the West, but the task of finding nem in the crowd is only less difficult man that of Lot, searching for an ever-diminishing number of righteous men in Sodom. There is an urgent for men of ability and integrity, whose sense of duty to the community is strong enough to move them to the sacrifice of time and energy necessary

### SIR WILFRID AND THE WEST

rescue us from the policy of muddle.

A week or more ago, when it was announced hat Sir Wilfrid Laurier would commence a tour of the West at this date, The Calgary Herald, in amon with other Tory papers in the West, narged the doughty Liberal chieftain with owardice. Only one interpretation could be placed upon this Western visit; the hero of a hundred litical struggles was running away from Premier orden, hopeful thus to avoid a discussion of the aval policy. Now comes the report that Sir Wilried will not come West save possibly for a brief risit just before the house opens. The Herald speaks of this later announcement as unfortunate, presumably because it upsets the not very plausle explanation of Sir Wilfrid's motives that were repared by them with the exercise of much labor nd ingenuity.

Whatever decision Sir Wilfrid may be obliged make regarding the proposed tour there would general disappointment in the West if he found nself unable to leave the East during this fall. o time could be more fitting for such a visit and e would be assured of the very warmest welcome. The West looks to him as its leader and would give him such a demonstration as would scatter any last vestige of doubt that may exist in certain quarters concerning the sentiment which it entertains for the fundamental principles of

### DEFAULTING BANK CLERKS

The defalcations of bank clerks in Toronto has bused the usual discussion concerning the tempons of this calling and the salaries paid to those gaged in it. The discussion is not without inst, though it is to be feared that it will aclish nothing. Banking institutions are not different from other institutions that employ r, and the salaries paid to their employees are rmined in the main by the relation of supply demand. Youths fitted for the work of bank rks and with little else open to them are numis, and therefore cheap. Teachers also, for sely similar reasons, receive no more for the important work they do. If men capable of ging a railroad were as numerous they would en of less value to the community than a good have succeeded in re-organizing this old world

revolutionizing our standards of value. No one can view with any feeling but that of e deepest regret the position of the two young

fellows in Toronto whose defalcations bid fair to 750,000 ULSTER MEN blacken their respective careers. It is time to protest, however, against the mawkish sentimentality which inclines to the argument that if they had received an additional \$20 per month in salary they would not have robbed the bank of thousands of dollars which they lost to the rapacious and Pledging Themselves That If Should Not be Discussed by unscrupulous bookmaker. The temptation to which the bank clerk is exposed has been somewhat over-rated in view of the certainity of final exposure and punishment. One would also expect that the intelligence one supposes as necessary for the work would save the youth from the delusion that profit is to be made from transactions with the race-track bookmaker.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

improve the acoustic properties of the chamber of the house of commons so that the members may the more readily hear each other speak during the forthcoming naval debate. It would do better to employ an expert psychologist to ascertain why anyone should want to hear the great majority of the speeches delivered in the house.

their leaders to ensure success. It is confront the empire. He remembered unfilnehing firmness that it will arrest attention and command the surport of the English and Scotch people. He remembered the future of Canada lay in annexation to the United States. No man port of the English and Scotch people.

Having approached very closely to the limit in bungling the affairs of the city, the city council will now adirn until after the Stampede, when they will return ith renewed vigor to complete the work.

The Dominion government has robbed Calgary of one of its city officials. If it could arrange to call a few more to government appointments, there are people in Calgary who might become reconciled with the spoils system.

Erskins About .15 hours' rainfall and admiral A. G. Tate, former superintendent of Portsmouth dock-yard, now on his way to Japan to during week. About 10 per cent, of the wheat is cut; some fields are badly leaving blood from Admiral Kingsmill before

The phonograph is being used by German "hello girls" to make the steretoyped replies to users of the barley harvesting is finished. telephone. Some of these prominent British Unionists, who are being interviewed in every Canadian city, to say first part of week were ideal, but it nothing of certain of our Canadian politicians, might use has ben raining all day yesterday and the phonograph with advantage. They could declare at the phonograph with advantage. They could declare at each place visited that war with Germany is inevitable, of the barley is already cut. There while at the same time "saving their breath to cool their is every prospect of fine crop of flax. porridge." Those who like the sound of their own voices could still enjoy that pleasure by themselves mak-

The general manager of the Canada cement merger is has been very favorable toward ripentravelling through the West circulating honied assurances ing the grain. Had light shower Frithat the annual cement shortage will not be experienced day night. Late crops are going to be next year. This gentleman also declares that the last shortage after all amounted to nothing. He announces, however, that the merger is doubling the capacity of its plant at immense expense and at the risk of losing all ting fall wheat, also barley. Oats and sorts of money in its philanthropic efforts on behalf of the West. It may therefore be necessary next year to will yield well. Threshing will start the West. It may therefore be necessary next year to in about two weeks. Weather has stimulate its efforts by a reduction of the tariff on been fine, with only a few light rains.

### Vest Pocket Essays By GEORGE FITCH

of New York who once got that far west and mistook the yelling of the Eric canal stevedores for the wild bison of the plains. It is a handsome, the second largest in New York state and has 000 people who are noted for their hospitality, each 425,000 people who are noted for their hospitality, each grain is maturing rapidly. Some spring minion last summer. citizen having entertained at least 125 relatives by es-corting them to Niagara Falls, which performs nearby.

Buffalo was first laid out in 1813, but was laid out even more badly in 1910 by Cleveland and Detroit, which pass ed it in the census marathon. Its population grew slowly until 1824, when became a great sea-port and daring travellers braved the canal in droves visit it. Buffalo great transfer point the east and west

boat skippers in those stirring days are still preserved in the municipal museum. Buffalo is now a great lake port and railroad centre. Buffalo is now a great lake port and railroad centre. It is lighted, heated and trolleyed by Niagara Falls, the greatest cataract in captivity, which is located 20 miles north of the city and is fed half-eaten sandwiches by tourist parties from all parts of the country. Buffalo has the largest soap factory in the world, a 7-acre office building, a depot built while Rameses was still in the high school, a motor boat which does fifty miles an hour, some fine public parks, two class A Democratic politi-

cians and so many asphalt streets that automobilists cry when they have to leave the city and go to Paradise. It is growing fast and will have 500,000 people and another coat of pint on the New York Central depot by 1920.

The history of Buffalo is braided up with national polinearly all cut, and threshing will be tics and it is one of the few cittes in the country which has produced two presidents. Millard Fillmore was born and died in Buffalo and Grover Cleveland got his start sheriffing for the country in an able and impartial anner. William McKinley was shot while visiting Buf-

falo, but not under the auspices of home talent.

Buffalo would be a great metropolis in the middle west, but located as it is under the shadow of New York and Philadelphia, it is not looked upon with awe and is not even allowed to have a big league baseball team. The fast trains now run around it and were it not for the Falls and Messrs. Mack and Connors, Buffalo would have as hard a time flagging public attention as do Newark and Jersey City.

# Ideas of a Plain Man

# By DR. FRANK CRANE

### GENIUS T is a genius that feeds the world.

Pastor Wagner makes this comparison; that, just as we all live upon the earth, but it is necessary that plants and nimals transform the minerals of the soil that they assume forms suitable for our nourishment, so men of genius take the great facts of Nature and reduce them to such substance as shall supply our souls. Shakespeare says the poet gives "to airy nothings a there are stored in Montreal at this

Mr. Bailey stated in the national legislature that without the farmers we should all perish from the face of the
earth. Doubtless; but the genius is not less necessary.
Without him civilization would soon sink into "a war of
little and argue."

time of the year about 250,000 tons of
stove coal. local dealers state today
that there are not 500 tons of this
coal in the city.

The dealers also announce that the

It is not labor nor the laboring man that is essential prices are likely to take a jump within water every week, and drink only to society; it is brains. Remove every hand-worker from the earth, and humanity could still live, for the non-workthe earth, and humanity could still live, for the non-work.

Ve no more for their labor. It is unfortunate, cially as, from a point of view which seems to minds, the inventive. resourceful, far-seeing, organizing minds, the inventive. resourceful, far-seeing, organizing minds, from the world, and we should slip back into bar-gold at \$8.00, will be sold at \$8.75.

rism at once.
False aristocracies, of inheritance and privilege, we l teacher. It must remain so, however, until - might well dispense with; but the real aristocracy of sup-

of men," says Wagner, "are symptoms of moral rickets.

We live by our capacity to recognize and honor what is great, and we die by suspicion, skepticism and the spirit one gamble to get it out.

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# **DELICATE OUESTION**

Public Men of England Until

Policy is Announced

That is the Opinion of F. E.

Smith, K. C., Noted Leader

of the Unionist Party

INNIPEG, Aug. 27.—"The question of the Canadin contribution to the new."

again. Canada's part in the South African war settled that for all time. To-day the naval supremacy of the em-pire was threatened. For his part he had no doubt that Canada would an-

swer the mother country's present need

with a mighty shout and say: "We will see that the navy is sufficient for any occasion."

Interviewed on the same subject to-

day, Rear Admiral A. G. Tate forme

were being built in England and man-ned by British sailors, so he did not think the Australian navy could be called a grand success as a separate

**BOARD OF TRADE TODAY** 

Will Take Up Matter of Return-

ing Visit of British Finan-

ciers to Canada

Report of Committee on Secur-

ing Terminal Elevators and

Making This Routing Point

The regular monthly meeting of the

board of trade will be held at 3 p.m.

today, at which time the report of the

importance will come before the board,

including that of devising ways and

shippers and presenting it to the grain commission in the effort to have Cal

Korean Count Prestige

Seoul, Aug. 27—The prestige of the court would be completely lost if the

123 Koreans now on trial should be convicted and punished on the ground

that they conspired against the life of Governor-General Count Terauchi,

according to the plea of the counsel

ARISTOCRATIC CAT HEARS

CALL OF THE WILD

pered cats in the world are to be found

They are Mickie, Tommy and Dickie

-three large Angoras belonging to

Mrs H. Rose of 613p Lexington ave-

nue. All have pedigrees longer than

Besides being probably the most

valued cats in the city, Mickie, Tommy

world that make regular visits to the

Mickie, by the way, has suddenly de

eloped sociological research tenden

life of ease and is seeking new experi-

ences and a change of diet in some

dark alley of Chicago.
According to Mrs. Rose, Mickie ask-

ed permission, in the cat language, to

has not been seen since, although a diligent search has been made.

Mickie, like the other two cats, is

shaved after the most approved fash-

ion for poodle dogs. Every summer as soon as warm weather arrives

Tommy, Mickie and Dickie are taken

to a veterinary surgeon and their long

fur is carefully clipped from a point just behind the forelegs to another

lieves her lost pet will be easily recog-

Besides being carefully shaved each

meat, are bathed in violet scented

Each cat has his own special dish

for his meals, and his own silver-

mounted comb and brush. Mrs. Rose

manicured, but admitted that she kept

The board of health of Kansas City

point near the end of their tails.

He has wandered far from his

'barber shop" and are shaved.

and Dickie bear the distinction of be

in Chicago.

gary made a routing point.

MONTHLY MEETING OF

Home Rule is Enacted They Will Ignore Government

London, Aug. 27.-The Times says the covenant to which Ulster men will pledge themselves at the meeting on September 28 is that if home rule is parliament at Dublin, will not obey its laws, and will not pay taxes. It is expected that the privy councillors will be the first to sign, and that those signing the covenant will number from 500,000 to \$750,000.

The citizens of Calgary apparently refuse to accept even good water from a bad council.

There is reason to believe, moreover, that the Unionist leaders at the meeting in Belfast on September 29 will announce the heads of the constitution which they will set up in the contingency of the enactment of home rule. It will separate the judiciary as well as is worth living even though the cost of living is high?

The government has engaged an expert engineer to the moreover, that the Unionist leader, today. "Personally I think that no English public man has dared express his opinion openly until the Premier of Canada had delivered his statement. I might say without indiscretion that the general tendency of Mr. Borden's view has been received with gratitude by all parties in England. No proposal has so touched the imagination of the propie in regard to the imagination of the south African war."

Stories of an armed rising, the seizure of the Belfast post office, and other such plots are untrue.

Speaking along similar lines, Right

other such plots are untrue.

The Times says editorially that the Ulster men have but to conduct their movement on the lines indicated by their leaders to ensure success. It is

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lodged. Oats are a good average crop, and home ministers had already reached some understanding. He did not think Germany was building ships for and cutting has commenced in many localities. About 75 per cent. of the

Halkirk-Weather conditions during Australia was building ships, but the

Langdon-Perfect weather all week. Grain is nearing maturity and cutting will be general by end of next week.

Acme—Weather during past week catch them. No hail or frost reported

CALGARY EAST

Cheadle-Farmers have started cut Strathmore Weather during firs part of week ideal, but last couple days has been cloudy, with light rains Barley is nearly all cut. Some fall rye threshed during week and yielded splendidly. Two weeks of good warm weather required to mature the spring

CALGARY SOUTH

wheat has been cut, but harvesting will not be general till next week Threshing of winter wheat will com-

mence this coming week.

Barons—Weather has been very means for preparing the case of the warm all week, and crops are ripening more rapidly than anticipated. Cutting will be general Monday. No amage reported of any description.

Macleod-Weather during past week has been ideal for harvesting, and nearly all the farmers are cutting. Spring wheat is splendid crop, but winter wheat not so good. With two nore weeks of fine weather all grain will be out of danger. Granum-Weather during past week has been dry and warm. Winter

wheat is nearly all cut and harvesting of spring wheat will be general next week. Crop conditions have showed a marked improvement during past Cayley-Winter wheat is fair crop

and nearly all harvested. Spring wheat is splendid crop, and harvesting will be general this week. Oats are also in fine condition; harvesting of same will be general this week. Barley is nearly ready for harvesting and is an excel-

week has been ideal. Winter wheat is nearly all cut, and spring wheat is turning rapidly. Barley is ready to harvest, and oat harvesting will be general by September 1.

Purple Springs-Have had no rain for two weeks. Wheat and barley general in another week. Very little

Bow Island-About 90 per cent. of wheat and barley cut. Some wheat threshed, averaging about 26 bushels peracre, and grading No. 1 and No. 2 Northern. Oats are about half cut and some fields of flax cut. Thresh-

ing will be general next week.

Parkland—Heavy rainfall the night of the 24th, which will delay harvesting for a day or so. Fall wheat practically all cut. Spring wheat harvest-ing will be general this week. Oats are turning fast and record crop is

Raley-Dry weather at this point Fall wheat nearly all cut, and greater part of seeding done. Oats and spring wheat still green. Flax well advanced and good crop is looked for. Threshing will start in about ten days.

Cardston-First part of week wa ideal for harvesting cold rain the night of August 25. Some

COAL SHORTAGE IN MONTREAL Montreal, Aug. 27.-While ordinarily time of the year about 250,000 tons of

The dealers also announce that the the next two weeks, stove coal loose is selling at \$7.75 a ton and in a week or

Where charity begins is of no consequence to the one who wants it compared with where it ends.

# HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

# SCHOOL SHOES

# FOR BOYS, GIRLS, MISSES

LTHOUGH school started on Monday many mothers will hardly realize their children's shoe requirements until the children have been attending school for a few days. In view of this we wish to call further attention to our well assorted stocks and to our ability to supply your children with well made, stylish, serviceable and correct fitting shoes. Furthermore, we wish to emphasize their high quality, also their splendid value at the dif-

GIRLS' AND MISSES' SHOES

"Classic" Shoes are one of our best lines for girls and misses. They are made of the finest materials by skilled workmen and come in many smart styles. They also give splendid service and being made on "natural shape" lasts allow the feet to grow as nature intended they should grow; all sizes. 

BOYS' SHOES-Two foremost makes of Boys' hoes in our collection are Geo. A. Slater's and Hudson's Bay Co.'s Special. These are makes revned, high character and also famous for their good wearing and fitting qualities. They are made of the most serviceable leathers and in smart styles adapted for school or fine wear. Prices \$1.50

# Nail Brushes, 25c.

VAIL BRUSHES of this high character usually sell at a much higher but because they form part of a special purchase we are able to offer them as an exceptional value at a "quarter." Made with solid, varnished wood backs and secure bristles. 'Several styles to choose from. 

# Hatpin Specials

By purchasing a large quantity and by going to the direct source of supply we are able to offer you these Hatpins at 25¢, whereas they would command about 50c if bought through the ordinary

The collection is large and varied and contains brilliant pearl and other stone settings, also antique and the new pear shape enamel pins, etc. Strong, steel pins fashionable short lengths. Wednesday morning and balance of week special .........25¢

# Glass Jug and Tumbler Specials

It will certainly be worth your while to come and secure these two specials because both afford an exceptional saving. Made of pure clear crystal of a medium thickness.

GLASS JUGS, hold about 3 pints, are 8 inches high and in the tankard shape. Regular 50c. This

China Department, Second Floor

# Hair Pads, 25c.

THESE PADS are different from most lines now on the market. One feature is that they are made of real human hair and another is that they can be recombed when their condition demands it. A third feature is the price, which will speak for itself when you see the goods. Price 25¢ Notion Counter

# Onyx Silk Hose For Women

All the comfort, wear and other good qualities which one enjoys when wearing good Silk Hose, are embodied in this famous brand. We have a complete stock of sizes in this make, also all the fashionable 

# Wednesday Morning **Grocery Specials**

H. B. CO.'S JELLY PO WDER-This morning 4 JAM-Strawberry, whole fault. This morning

H. B. CO.'S IMPERIAL BLEND COFFEE-This morning 3 pounds for ......90¢ HAMS-10 to 12 pounds, today, lb. ...........21¢ BACON\_Choice, half or side, today, lb. .... 23¢

WEDNESDAY MORNING TEA AND SUGAR SPECIAL
20 pound sack Granulated Sugar, 3 pound
ack H. B. Special Blen d' Tea. Regular \$2.45. 

# Boys' Suits

### For Fall and Winter Wear

T WILL PLEASE mothers to find such a splendid assortment of Boys' Suits as that which we are showing for fall. Not only is there a wide range of smart styles, but also a splendid selection of distinctive patterns. Then there is the smart tailoring, the good quality materials and their good wearing ability, all of which qualities make them exceptionally good values at

\$4.00 to \$12.50



# RICHARDSON SAYS HYMAN

Evidence is Not Corroborated; King is Remanded; Admitted to Bail

be allowed to leave his soft pillow and Colored Man Makes Gun Play venture into the outer world. Once outside the door, he disappeared and to Frighten Robbers; Shoots at the Wrong Man

> Hyman King, charged with attempting to bribe Sergeant Richardson, was emanded for trial by jury yesterday Magistrate Sanders accepted the same bail as in the first remand, namely sureties at \$2,000 personal and two bondsmen at \$1,000

> Sergeant Richardson himself, who ander Hotel and bought a drink. They talked together, and afterward's walked to the Albertan corner, where King protection to his rooming house, accept it. He could not say what the nination was, except that he saw

> it was green. In reply to F. E. Eaton, Sergeant Richardson said he had no witnesses,

He said if his worship thought it necessary to try the case by jury, he would ask him not to send the accused for trial, but to remand him for a jury trial. Magistrate Sanders said that would be satisfactory, and bail

John Franklin, colored, was charged with attempting to shoot H. Boucher on Monday night. From the evidence of Boucher it appeared that Franklin was held up near the Winnipeg Oil company's yards at Riverside Franklin then gave chase to the holdup men, and mistaking Boucher and another man who was standing at the gates absolutely necessary then. The only a shot with the intention of scaring time is the Poplar and Crystal springs,

would be granted.

or fitting Boucher. Boucher on the stand testified that he saw a scuffle down the road and saw two men run away.

Person College for the saw a scuffle for the Winnipeg river is out of the question, as it would take four or five years.

Such was the evidence given by Col. Barney Cullison, for the defence, pleaded that there was justification of Utilities Commissioner Robson

men, especially now there were such a large number of holdups and robthink that it was the intention of Franklin to shoot Boucher, and he was willing to change the charge against

ian Whaling Co., Ltd., organized in Montreal by Mr. Bannell Sawyer, some Western Canada Power Co., who has nor had he ever received any com- two years ago and operating in the been conducting these negotiations in plaints about King. That was the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is reported to be London, is now on his way home to only time King attempted to bribe him.

He did not report the matter to Chief Cuddy at the time, as he did not think it worth while.

Gulf of St. Lawrence, is reported to be prosperous this season. The company submit his board of directors a draft has two steam whaling boats operating, which it is understood has been approved by him.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27 .- On June second this summer, Winnipeg consumed more water than was pumped that day. Winnipeg is also face to face with a most serious water famine next summer. A much larger supply will be of the Winnipeg Oil company, he fired source that can be possibly tapped in them. He, however, scared the wrong people, and came within a few yards of hitting Boucher. Boucher on the secure a supply from the Wissian time is the Poplar and Crystal springs, an extension of the artesian well system estimated to cost \$1,800,000. To secure a supply from the Wissian time is the Poplar and Crystal springs, an extension of the artesian well system. Ruttan, city engineer. Franklin shooting to scare the holdup at the public inquiry in Schliffer, of Wisconin

BIG SALE OF HORSEPOWER.

Montreal, Aug. 27,-Mr. C. H. Cahan, K. C., president of the Western Canthe prisoner to one of shooting at ran- ada Power Company; Limited, states that negotiations have ben in progress for some time for the sale to interest Richardson stated that he refused to CANADIAN WHALERS PROSPER, identified with the B. C. Electric Co. of a large block of Power, approxima-Matane, Que., Aug. 27.—The Canad- tely 40,000 horsepower, have been con-

# Mainly About Women

TELEPHONE 2380

Dean Paget is holidaying in the Old ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN Mrs. A. B. Caldover is a Winnipeg Mrs. A. D. visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Price of Toronto are visitors in the city.

Mrs. R. Lamont of Edmonton is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Darker have returned home from Ireland.

Miss B. Laggatt of Dubuque, Iowa, a guest at the King George. Hon. C. W. and Mrs. Cross of Edmo

were in Calgary this week. Mrs. Hardisty of Edmonton is visit ing her mother, Mrs. J. G. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster of Win-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson of numbering about twelve. These give their aid and use their influence montreal are guests at the King ladies would go from house to house in furthering their civic league form-

George. Mr. G. E. Holt has returned from the east, where he has been spending

his vacation. Mrs. Anthony of Lytton, B.C., visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. Gill 1909 5A street west.

Mr. and Mrs. John Danes of Victor B.C., are guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rochon, 301 7th street west.

Mis Grace Gardiner, who has been the guest of Miss Lillian Podger, Lethbridge, has returned home.

Mrs. M. R. Hamilton, the well known Canadian artist, is the guest of Mrs. Percy Stocken, of Morley.

Dr. and Mrs. Kendrich of Galt are spending a few days in the city en route from the Pacific coast to the east Meredith, N.H., Aug. 28 .- Miss Nelli

Dupree of Hudson, Mass, has started west to marry Frank McNally, of Cal-gary, Alberta. . . . Miss Pinkham has left for Victoria, B. C., where she will attend her brother's wedding, which takes place on

Alenandra hotel. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hampson, with their ing our ideas concerni son, have returned to 109 Devenish of husband and wife. Apartments from Banff, where they Apartments arom spent their vacation.

Mrs Sifton's many friends will be with a freak theory which, because of glad to hear she is able to be up again its erratic trend, is given some passing

golf tournament, which begins today, forth with the newest pronunciamento. are Mr. an dMrs. Simpson, Mr. and He gives four maxims which should Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Chatell and Mr. Web- govern a man in his relations with his

Miss Winnifred Graham, daughter of her. She awaits you." Mr. and Mrs H. C. Graham, has ar-rived home after having spent several She wants that.' onths visiting in Toronto and Mon-. . . . .

Mrs. A. J. Boram, who has been vis- deserves it." iting her son. Bruce Boram, of the A fine, healthy young code this-for However, the measurements of the gone an operation fo rappendicitus, has who could be persuaded to adopt it as returned to her home in Fort William. his rule of life It gives a woman just

lin, Germany, left the city last evening lent feudal serf. for Caigary, afterwards going to the This piffling philosopher then pro- Toronto Longshoremen Strike Ends in about three weeks.



Why try to fit that beautiful suit you saw in our department over last year's corset model? Won't you take a moment to look at the autumn styles of Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets? They are the authoritative corset styles for this season. There is no part of the corsetted figure that is not ideally comfortable and beautifully shaped in these models.

See our Corsetiere, she will know your model the instant she sizes your figure.

B. C. Binning and Co. 112 8th Ave. E.

# MEET TO FORM A HOME

City is Divided Into Twelve Dis- gary. tricts to be Canvassed; Day of Prayer Will be Sept. 13

To form a local mission which would be of service to the Anglicans in the ity was the purpose of a meeting of women held in Paget Hall yesterday

The plan of campaign generally outnipeg are spending a few days in the their district and leave booklets ation. which would contain information regarding the time of the final meeting and the plans of that event.

On September 13th, Canon A. Stuart of Canterbury, England, would hold a quiet day or day of prayer, in premeeting .

The meeting yesterday was not attended as well as was expected, but hose present included Deaconess Lampard, Mrs Talbot, Miss Hulton. Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Hulton, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Molson, Miss Houlton, Mrs. Major, Mrs. A. Hulton, Mrs. Herschell Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Phillips Mrs Bigraff, Mrs. Reader, and Mrs.

# The Unending Problem

old. In ancient times each new nation were strong. introduced practices peculiar to its brocaded with crewels. civilization.

this unending issue more each decade broadcloth. than did historical peoples in whole Captain and Mrs, Beil and Miss than did historical peoples in whole Claffy of Calgary, are visiting in areas. Modern invention, the spread of Lethbridge, and are guests at the education, the extension of the ballot, areas. Modern invention, the spread of tured. the introduction of women into all the were shown. forms of business-all these are changing our ideas concerning the relations thirty-six inches

Every once in a while a pseudo-phil sopher or near-scientist comes forth consideration. A Chicagoan- and, by Edmontonians who are attending the place to launch their ideas?—has come

wife: 1. "When you find your mate, tak

beat her. She needs it."

Herald staff, who has recently under- the thick-witted, concrete-skulled male prisoner tally with those of "Lefty" about as much consideration as that additional information from Washing-Baron and Baroness Bissing, Ber- vouchsafed th echattel wife of an anc- ton.

# LATE PARIS IDEAS

# CUPID'S KNOTS

ONELLETT-DEGECE.

At St. Mary's Chapel, on Wedner became the wife of Mr. Joseph Onel- on June 27. lett. After a honeymoon in Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Onellett will reside in Cal-

### Coming Events

The executive committee of the Calat the meting which will be held after lined was to divide the city into twelve districts. A convener was to be appointed for each district, and ing a women's civic league, and also she would choose her own assistants, that the American club members will

She Married Him. Mrs. Pankhurst, the suffragette, sur prised some of her friends a short while ago when she related this little

"A lady had sued a railroad for \$40,000 damages and secured a verdict. and was paid the full amount light, seems to be almost as fascinatsubject to her order. Her attorney didn't get a penny." 'Why, that seems incredulous," one

of the party said. "How did it hap-She found a way to outwit him."

"She married the lawyer"-Judge.

Paris-At Paquin's opening today velvets, brocaded and ribbed silks produced new ideas on the subject and Moire was used with excellent effect,

Evening coats with panier

The jackets were from arm length to Bell shaped sleeves were a feautre. INVALIDS ENJOY IT

Nothing more dainty or more easily digested than Kellogg's Toasted Corn -Edmonton Journal, the way, why do all these absurd theo- Flake. Its delicious flavor tempts the rists choose the Windy City as the falling appetite; its nutriment gives strength quickly. Order Kellogg's.

"LEFTY" NOT IDENTIFIED.

Fonda, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- Wm. Dorsey of the Burns Detective agency, after examining the man suspected of being 3. "When she arouses your jealousy, "Lefty" Low, wanted in connection beat her. She needs it."

4. "It she betrays you, kill her. She had a smeakle to positively identify him. he is unable to positively identify him.

London, Aug. 27.-The British suffragists are indignant today because sheriff's officers entered the country house of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, two of their leaders, who are now visiting in Canada and ordered the furniture to be sold to pay costs of recent conspiracy prosecution. Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence were sen tenced to nine months imprisonme May 22, at the Old Bailey sessions for inciting their followers to maliciou day, August 21st, Miss Jennie Degece damage of property, but were liberated

> Union issued today a statement saying that the action of the sheriff's officers was in the nature of persecution, be cause the windows broken by the suffragists had been replaced by the inrance companies and the tradesmen nad obtained a good advertiseemnt ate charges, work legally guaranteed. allowed to go unpunished.

The Women's Social and Politica

# FURNACE and comfortably in the coldest weatherconsumes fuel sparingly and saves work.

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American, English and Swiss. Moderble.

When the city parks—their trysting with all impediments removed probably will notice how other boys do and overcome these objectionable habits.

# Good Housekeeping

QUINCE PRESERVE AND JELLY to one of liquid makes a syrup heavy is enough, or if the sugar be measured in The quince flavor is believed by reference to the fruit three-quarters some people to outrival in delicacy any known; that is, if the fruit has been cooked to perfection. Quince elly is smooth and tenacious, and excellent above all jellies. Its beautiful amber color, so glitteringly full of The quince is an exceptional frui

and it is supposed to be the golder apple of the ancients. Nowadays we use it for preserves and jellie but formerly it was baked and stewed On the whole, it is an economical fruit for our modern purposes, because here is so little of it wasted in using and because its flavor may be a good deal extended, being exception strong. In extending this quince flavor is best to use sweet apples with i for preserves, but sour ones for jellies

The quince that comes first into the market is likely to be wormy and corky, and harder to cook than the etter ones. It requires a good deal of skill to cook quince preserves just serge, right. If you cook them too much they Today we are changing the aspects of and matelasse were shown, and some are red instead of a beautiful saimon shade, and they become shriveled, dry and tart, even in the sweetest syrup tead of full and mealy and sweet. The most essential thing about the cooking is the first process. If quinces are put directly into the syrup, a peaches and pears are, the pieces become like shriveled leather before really being cooked through. They must be cooked first in barely enough water to cover. If they are to be mixed with apples they must be cooked more than the apple. In this case they should be put on in water to cover and cooked until nearly tender, when the apples may be added and all cook-

The water in which the quince and

ed until they can be pierced with a

straw.

of a pound to a pound of fruit suffice If the quince is pared over night, vered with sugar and water, and ooked in the morning, as some cooks manage the matter, it is difficook it too much. The cooking per haps increases the corky qualities, and in vain one watches for the fruit to beome transparent. During all the latter part of the time after it is in the syrup, the temperature must be at the lowest possible, for quince easily burns, and the sugar will foam and be cooked too much. Quince Jelly .- This may be made of whole quinces, or, more economically

from parings only. Use parings and imperfect parts of the fruit, and cut hem fine. To every two quarts of fruit and parings add one quart o water; put on the fire and cook gently for two hours. Strain and measure the juice, and use measure for measure of sugar. Stir in the sugar until t dissolves before placing on the fire. Boil up and skim, lowering the fire Some cooks skim when it is needed others boil up two or three times and skim. When done pour into hot, dry glasses. Ten minutes, or at most fifteen, are all be time that is needed the cook the tally.

Tell her what you intend to do intended to conditions change and I am sure she conditions change and I am sure she doesn't seem very fond of you, can be she, Casey? The only thing that the cook the tally. to cook the jelly.

Preserved Quince. - Four quarts o quinces, pared, cored and quartered; two quarts of sugar, one quart of Boil the fruit in clear water until it is tender, then skim out and drain. In this water gnarled fruit, parings and cores may be cooked for



beauty or its cultivation-nothing con-

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and the already exhausted patient and the already exhausted patient and the already exhausted patient and t

best chance by saving the little streams gives them a value far beyond and const can possibly express.

Soft taffeta, silk viole and supple swith will be worn this fall, says La Mode pratique, in conjunction with figured and beaded gauze, metallic lace and brocades with groundwork of veleved and astin, as well as deainty lace of the same drug found in coffee). The same drug found in coffee because it contains caffeing the vet and satin, as well as deainty lace of well with the results will be most in evidence in this material—white, cream, coru, barley tinted with believely as any one remedy in the with long with the prince of the farmed with violence in this material—white, cream, coru, barley tinted with believeling and switch cover the fabric with their of lowers or perhaps thry bequetas and not no not, above all things, and alone.

Heat of the already exhausted patient, and boulding up wasted enersy with simple but powerful nourishment.

"Five years ago," writes a doctor. "I commenced to offee." (I's a well), but now with simple but powerful nourishment.

"Five years ago," writes a doctor. "I commenced to offee." (I's a well) which spring my employer, whom I, had always respected, kissed that the matter of personal beauty as harmony of form and board gauze, metallic lace and brocades with groundwork of velevat dashed, as well as deainty lace of our feels. The same drug found in coffee). "I we may have a so well pleased with the results that I had two grocers place it in the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and oolor, quite as severely regulated by mathematical fermina, yet capable to the popular fermina, yet capable of the remembered that the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and oolor, quite as severely regulated by mathematical fermina, yet capable to the popular fermina, yet capable of the form massage are helpful for rounding out a them the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and oolor, quite as severely regulated by mathematical fermina, yet capable of the follow t

## THE HEART DEPARTMENT

oats and all summer outing affairs. s and all summer outing artains.

large families and unattached and I want him to know them, for he g man monopolize available places. is a gentleman at heart and I feel I could not stand to lose his society Marriage is the result of courting.

through the affair. The union points Dickens, working watchmaker, 331 have outlived their romances, settling out that the promoters caused infinitely greater loss to the community than
the suffragists had done and were
allowed to go unpunished.

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1977-tf attending upon it must wait. It reads in part as follows: "Of all the needs in summer time for poor

a park to the city to be

There Is No Appreciation. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am living with ny mother and father, but do not think can stand it much longer unless there a great change. I help them both is much as I can, but still there seems to be no appreciation. When I have is a great change. appreciation. to be no appreciation of they always seem to object and at night when I go to the shows I always have to go with them and never have much enjoyment. them and never have much enjoyment. I have many men admirers, but my folks won't let me go with any one and I am quite lonesome. My mother treats me so mean that I cry for hours. My father always wishes a good time for himself and cares not for any one else. Please tell me what to do, as I would rather be dead than live such a will be the such a good time for himself and cares not for any one else. Please tell me what to do, as I would rather be dead than live such a good time back home and she wouldn't speak to me I called her would speak to me I called her w

speak to me. I called her up and she , Reader." refused to come to the phone. I called If your home conditions are so unpleasant and you in no way are respon-sible for conditions there I would ad-and wouldn't come down. Now, don't vise you to go elsewhere to live for a time. When one's home life is out of tune the whole world seems wrong. Have a frank talk with your mother.

Tell have what you intend to do whole. Tell her what you intend to do unless fish she is acting. you or speak to you is to drop her a

'Dear Miss Libbey: I notice what Elsa has to say about us boys not be-ing nice boys because we ask the girls to kiss us. I think it only right that e should be allowed to say something

in reply. parings and cores may be cooked for jelly. Put the two quarts of sugar I am not going to accuse Elsa of any and the two quarts of water together in the preserving kettle and stir until the sugar is dissolved, then heat slowly to the boiling point. Skim and boil for twenty minutes. Pour one-half of the The water in which the quince and apple is cooked should be used in making the syrup, or it may be used for one kettle and one-half in the other. the kiss, not for its own sake, I the kiss, not for its own sake, but occause it shows they have confidence in you. The fact is a boy respects the girl beyond measure who will not let him get near enough to kiss her. Whose fault is it, Miss Libbey? Is Elsa justil had? tified in saying we are all bad'

"In Business with Dad."

I am in love with a girl who is ab This piffling philosopher then prothe will return to Edmonton Journal.

They will return to Edmonton Journal.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—The brief strike

—Edmonton Journal.

"Yarnish of civilization." men and of the longshoremen is over the men to the heart and always seems with the season of the longshoremen is over the men to the theatre and always seems with the greatest pleasure and always seems the season of the longshoremen is over the men to the theatre and always seems with the greatest pleasure and always seems the season of the longshoremen is over the men to the theatre and always seems with the greatest pleasure and always greatest pleasure and always greatest pleasu

The country lad "who would a-couring of has everything his own way. No wonder his love affairs progress rapidly. Every doorstep and all the porches seem to be filled with happy lovers. Each mossy bowlder by the roadside is given up to them. Verily, the poor young man in the city is quite courageous to think of falling in love, for he has so little opportunity to find a trysting place where they may exdoesn't shave his neck like the other doesn't shave his neck like the other boys do. These may seem unimportant lt's the same with the excursion things, but they mean so much to me, things, but they mean so much to me,

which I have had so constantly a winter. How shall I tell him? when the opportunity does not offer the sentiment which might deepen into love often remains only friendship. Two destinies are thus turned asunder. Summer will not last forever. While he was a summer will not last forever. While he is chewit is here lovers should have a chance ing gum as when he wasn't chewing

en told and shown where he

Would you invite this yo

club members are to be invited.

I think I would invite the young fel

She Won't Speak to Him.

"Dear Miss Libbey: "Last summe

what would you do? ANXIOUS.'

ow and ignore his foolishness

Member of Primrose Club "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a membe of ten girls and ten boys One of the boys invited a certain young lady to attend a banquet with him. This gir refused the invitation and went with me. The young man seeing the both girls who earn their own living is a trysting place. My girl works hard all day, standing on her feet. When she and a would-be lover get to the of us present was much annoyed and told different parties that I discourshe and a would-be lover get to the park the benches are all filled. She is too weak to keep walking. They never give up their seats."

I feel sorry for this and for similar mothers' grievances. Such constitutions to the similar mothers are searched to the searched to the similar mothers are searched to the s

will always obtain, however, until son tirely wrong in saying what he did used by Cupid's votaries only. out he has never spoken to me sin the banquet two weeks ago. going to give a party at which all the

note and ask her what the trouble A Reply to Elsa. Turkey Slaughter Date Indefinite. Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- Thanksgiving day date will likely not be considered

til Premier Borden returns.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am about 25 and have a good business with my dad women reman still in the "cave man" period of existence when the male brute made it a practice to harmer his submissive spouse with a thick club to work up an appetite for break fast.

If there is one thing that is significent in modern civilization as that arise advance to a position of absolute equality with man,—mentality mortality with man,—mentality mortality with man,—mentality mortality with man,—mentality mortality of the sexes. Professor Perrer polysically.

CHARCHILL TO ADDRESS

CANADIAN CLUB.

There are flaws in our modern relations of the sexes. Professor Ferrer polysically.

Ottaws, Aug. 27.—Mr. W. B. Bartram, dicates his fear lest changed conditions shall restult in the covering of these strict moral bonds without which no shall restult in the covering and prosper.

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Whiston Churchill, in which it is stand and prosper.

However, no man who loves his wife, admires his sister or reverencee his

the beauty of Mme. Recamier. Great as was the intellect of Mme. de Stack she longed for beauty, not realizing her could subscribe to the ineffable rot thus promulgated. We may have doubts as to where the present trend will lead us. It may not carry us to the among the many who are going to stars, although all will fervently wish for such a consummation.

But is is certain that it will not lead us back to the days of the hairy half-animal who gnawed bones and who found congenial sport in laying a club across the back of his submissive mate.

Seattle Times.

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength.

The productions with a stock of the great as the pleased to address the Overseas club was the intellect of Mme. de Stack, and the astringent lotion for Mme. de Stack she longed for beauty, not realizing her closure. Mms. L. T.: Rolling is good for reductions with the fellow introduced at a dancing party?

"It is embarrassing if the young man was to he was to take much as the pound to do it and it will be found to the triend who has he happens to have a handker-onth steret this week. They will also the earn of the pound to do it and it will be found to the fellow introduced at a dancing party?

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Nothing is more poweful—few things are more notable—than personal beauty. It is a shallow fashion to deery it, to hold it lightly, or pass it by as transitory or superficial.

It is this inspiration of beauty, not realizing her country and won an imperishable farme and she pound to do it and the lowe into their new home on Twenty-Seventh to with while feet the purple grapes of Oliver?

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with their filowers or pernaps they bequets, some little distance apart. The designs are in old tones which are extremely delicate.

The vogue for tulle has not abated one whit, many dresses are now being worn in this material over satin foundations.

La Mode says that among the many panier styles there are some which show a gathered effect very low on one side only, exposing the ankie. Others fall much lower on one side than the other; another variation of the panier that is to say, of the drapery effect which has evolved from it, is that which extends the full length of the skirit and then loses itself in the hem.

The case of the designs are in old tones which are extremely delicate.

The vogue for tulle has not abated and with the best results.

"When I once introduce it into a cognized as forming a legitimate and pressure. Use a nourishing skin food whom I have kept company with all the word of the current, baser meaning as applied to the meretriclous parts of the collist.

If one reflects how much mental suffering even, slight deformities give and how often the loss of health, it or results in the case if the word of the current, baser meaning as applied to the meretriclous parts of the collist.

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SEARCHES MANY YE

LOST BROTHE Reno, Nevada, Aug. 27 the persistent search mde for her brothers who left in St. Charles, Quebec, years ago, Mary Alda Bo been rewarded in finding to and is in Nevada now att locate the third brother th may be settled up in Cana Miss Bosquet said that Miss Bosquet said that brothers lived in San Frnc time, but they were ignor others' presence in the One is a contractor in C other is a carpenter in Oa third brother, Amedee, wa from four years ago in Jac dor county, Cal., where he a mill. From there he left where he previously had ed, once in Tonopah and once in Tonopah an Carson ity.

Miss Bousquet has bee city in the country and al



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who can be do by the countries.

The same will depend on which is repeated that the speed of the

All this is but preparatory, however,

ment of the ranchman's art and comes as the senior course in the visitor's education. He who wrangles dudes

ment of the ranchman's art and comes as the senior course in the visitor's education. He who wrangles dudes looks after their well-being on extensive overland trips.

The best type of the Western town that today exists is Cody, Wyo. Here is a town of 2,000 souls pitched in the midst of a vast expanse of plain and hill and mountain, and inhabited by as choice an assortment of those active

as choice an assortment of those active as choice an assortment of those active spirits that go to make up the new country as were ever gotten together. Cody is the gate to the Yellowstone park from the east. Around Cody are dude ranches innumerable, and from its

dude ranches innumerable, and from its vicinity annually wind scores of cavalcades, the membership of which comes from all the world and the object of the wandering of which is the viewing of that array of natural wonders which so appealed to Uncle Sam that he has set it apart as a playground for his children to the end of time.

of time.

All the folks that gather at one of

All the folks that gather at one of these dude ranches during the summer and have served their apprenticeship in the ways of the West and acquired sufficient vigor to ride 30 miles a day on horseback, take up this pilgrimage of wonder seeing toward the end of the season. Such a cavalcade has traveled but five miles out of Cody until it is in wonderland. It enters that perpendicular canyon of the Shoshohe river which, a few miles further up, is blocked by a vast dam, the highest in the world, which has been erected by the reclamation service and which impounds the floods of the Shoshone river that they may irrigate the fertile valleys below. A day's ride further on is Pahaska, the home lodge of Buffalo Bill. Yet another day and the party mounts to snow-crested Sylvan pass, 9,000 feet above the sea, and the center of this wonderland of the world. The party is now in Yellowstone Na-

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ireman Shoveling Coal From His Tender Discovers Dead Body

Moose Jaw, Aug. 26.-William Aikens, aged 38 years, a C.P.R. employe met death tonight in a remarkable and tragic manner. While a fireman was shovelling coal out of his tender he came on what appeared a discarded shoe. He went on shovelling until another shoe and trouser leg appeared, then he set up a cry for help. Four mendug furiously until the body of Alkens was taken out, but in spite of expert first aid and medical attendance the man had died of asphyxiation.

physistion.

It is presumed that Aiken had fallen into the tender just as a load of coal swept in from the chute ten minutes before he was found. He leaves a family and four children

The programme for the regular Wednesday night band concert, by the 03rd Regiment Band will be as fol-1. March—"The Iron Clad" 2. Overture—" Der Freischutz" C. M. Weber 3. (a) Intermezzo—"Souvenir of the

Ball" ..... E. Boccalari
(b) "Patrol of the Scoute" E. Boccalari
4. Airs from the Comic Opera "The Chef." ..... Ben. M. Jerom Intermission.

Intermission.

5. Concert Waltz—"On the Beautiful Rhine" ...... Keler-Bola

6. (a) Spanish Serenade—"La
Paloma" ...... Yradier
(b) Popular Two-step—"If you
talk in your sleep" .... Ayer

7. Weltz Song from the "Pink Waltz Song from the "Pink "In the Gloaming," "The Subway Glide," "The Druid's Prayer," and "God Save the King."

PRICE OF DIAMONDS STILL **GOING UPWARD** 

this year are 71/2 per cent. higher in the rough and about 15 per cent. higher cut than last year, and the market in Amsterdam, Holland, is decidedly the hardest for the puyer in its his-tory, according to J. C. Sipe, an Indianapolis importer, who has just reurned from Amsterdam.

"The trouble with the market is that none of the mines are producing heav ily, with one or two exceptions and from those mines where the production is large a poor grade of stone is being taken," Mr. Sipe explained. "In four-teen years the price of diamonds has advanced 100 per cent. They began going up in 1898, and each year since there has been an increase. Only a short time ago I allowed a woman \$295 on a pair of eardrops she bought from ne fourteen years ago for \$150. Her husband had objected to her buying liamonds, she said. Though she knew he stones had advanced considerably value, she was much surprised at he amount.

"'I have made about \$10 a year for vearing these eardrops,' she said, 'and ny husband has bought four or five utomobiles in that time, each of which he has traded back for considerably less than he paid for them. I than it is in the United States," Mr. me two shillings this year uess my investment will compare

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"In London many persons with whom I am acquainted pletely the argument that the high said that prices are going up at a great cost of living in this country is due Mr. Sipe spent four weeks on his said that prices are going up at a great rate, and I observed that in the hotels each way and two weeks for buying in Amsterdam.

"In England the 'high cost of living' is making a more marked advance of the more paid more than a shilling, cost of living accountly is more for food than ever before. For example, a piece of melon, for which in former years I never paid more than a shilling, cost of living accurating tariffs have little to do with it."

"It seems that that knocks out com

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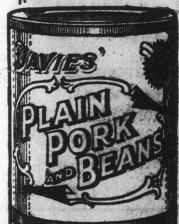
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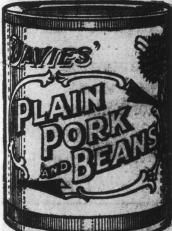
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# BRONKS BREAK THE TIE IN FIFTEENTH INNING, DEFEAT RED DEER AND WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT

League Record for Marathon Was Equalled Yesterday; Dickie Dickenson Went Full Distance; Standridge and Barenkamp Did Trick for Bronchos

Tleing up the score in the ninth inning, the Bronks had to Isoor for five
extra minings before they could claim
the contest from the Deers last night
it was the second extra inning contest played in Caigary this year, and
was as long as any game ever played
in the Western Canada neague. In the
fifteenth inning Smick Meyers broke
the monotony of the extra rounds by
placing a nice single in left centre,
which Ferdy Manning misjudced and
allowed to roll past nim. Bill saallowed to roll past nim. Bill sashifteenth to sacrifets
Smick to third, but carry Piper was equal
to the occasion, and came across with
to the season. A single was all he got
credit for, however, for Meyers torenome with the run which decided the
contest four to three in favor of the
Stronchos. It was the seventh straight
victory for the Streibs, and made the
Fronchos. It was the seventh straight
victory for the Streibs, and made the
Bronchos. It was the seventh straight
victory for the Streibs, and made the
Bronchos practically sure of the pernont honors for the second series.
Dickle Dickenson went the rul rout
of fifteen innings, and allowed but
nine hits during the struggle. He
pitched superb bail all the way, but
the Bronchos practically sure of the pronont victory.

Pete Standridge started out for the
Bronchos, and went along or five and
one-third innings, all all go to got
for the Deers, and the result was the
Broncho victory.

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Red Deer

A. B.

fortunate argument with the abbreviated but officious umps, who took the place left vacant by the resignation of "Bessie" Longnecker. tion of "Bessie" Longnecker.
We hesitate saying anything about
the work of this Edmonton gentleman
who claims to be an umpire. He is
said to have some friends and a family
in Edmonton, so for their sakes we refrain from stating just how blind he is.
It is certain that he has no friends in either Calgary or Red Deer, and so is deserving of sympathy.

But Pete was lacking in this sympathy.

pathy stuff, and took occasion to state in a few words, which were brief but to the point, that the umps' ancestry was questionable. For this lack of decorum Peter was sent to the benc with a ten dollar fine affixed to his uniform, and Big Bill Barenkamp was called on to do the best he could with-

# PROTEST REGARDING WORK OF REFEREE SHELDON

Football Man Kicks Against Well Known Official's Work

Calgary, August 27, 1912, Sporting Editor, Morning Albertan: An important football game is scheduled to be played in the city on Saturday between the leading teams in the senior league, and it would be in the best interests of the game if a referee from an outside point should be engaged to handle this fixture, on which depends the championship of the

a steering sheldon is generally looked apon as the only suitable man for such a same, but after his handling of the Hillhurst-Post Office game on Monday night, a protest ought to be registered against any local man of such calibre.
Football fans are good sports and

like to see a square deal, and the Post Office supporters had good cause to question a decision, by which the game was practically handed over to the

Hillhurst team.

A charge was freely made that the referee couldn't see the Hillhurst team defeated, and, for that reason, a thoroughly competent and unbiassed man ought to be called in to take hold of Saturday's game, and so do away with the possibility of any such charge.

Surely those in charge should have no difficulty in obtaining such a man from either Lethbridge or Edmonton. from either Lethbridge or Edmonton. FAIR FIELD AND NO FAVOR.

# GAN THE CUBS CATCH THE BOYS OF TODAY ARE THE GIANTS?

games on the road, as compared with 10 for New York, 12 home games as compared with 23, is the long, uphili journey the Cubs must take if they would eatch the league leaders. The schedule for the two great rivals in the National league for the remainder of the season follows:

New York.

Red Deer A.B. R. H. S.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.	considered very excellent shooting, as the ranges—600 and 800 yards—are	Batteries: Osborn and Trout; Herbert and Cook.	Batteries: Falkenberg and Land; Cutting, Wachtel, and Block.	North and west fields. Open.	BY MY I
	difficult for the riflemen.  Three possibles were made in the	MODITUMENT LEADUR WILL	WALLY CARLTHEL ODEC WITH	ADMOLD WARK TAVES HATO	METHO
Dunn, 3b 6 1 2 0 1 1 1 0	yards, first place and \$10 going to Cadet D.e McWilliams, 134th, while	NUMINWEST LEAGUE WILL	MALLY DMITH FLUTED MITH	ARNOLD WARK TAKES UNTO	Decayed teeth are
Godney, 20 5 1 1 0 0 4 8 0	Cadet Price of the visiting British team, was second, both having pos-			[12] 전 [12] [12] [12] 전 12] [12] [13] [13] [13] [14] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15] [15	Crooked teeth
Gay, s.s 6 0 1 0 0 2 0 2	sibles. The Barlow match, for teams of officers, was won by the C. A. S. C.	OBSERVE UMPIRE DAY	DAUGHTER OF ST. LOUIS	HIMSELF A WIFE	traight.  Lost teeth are rep
Manning, l.f 5 0 1 0 0 1 0 1	with the excellent score of 380 out of a possible 400.			<u> </u>	without plates.
Dickenson	Four officers composed each team.	Humane Institution Started	MILLIONAIRE	Popular Football Player Scores	Recession of the
	with ten shots each. The 76th regi-	Last Year by "Biddy" Bishop		a Touchdown and Wins in	Deformities of t
4/ 3 9 2 2 43 20 5	ment team was second, and the 43rd D. C. O. R. team third. Col. Sherwood en-	Will be Followed Up	Borrows Dad's Automobile and		Teeth extracted
Calgary A.B. R. H. S.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.	tertained the visiting cadets with a dinner tonight, the principal speaker		Goes to Nearby Town and		without pain. Call and get price
Piper, c.f 6 1 3 0 1 1 0 0	being Hon. W. T. White, minister of finance and acting minister of militia.	(By "Biddy" Bishop).	Arranges Things With	The Tigers are beginning to worry.	tion and consultatio
O'Brien, 3b 4 0 1 0 0 1 3 1 Flanagan, r.f 4 0 0 2 1 0 1 0	Hon. Mr. White expressed his hearty interest in the Boy Scout and cadet	Tacoma, Aug. 27.—The umpire is not a jeweler.	Parson	Last week Paddy Johnston, the White Hope, left for the Peace River coun-	Dominion Block, 133 Phone 17
Standridge, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0	movement.  The usual kickers' meeting was also	He is a high authority on diamonds, and can tell a moonstone from a piece		try, which was blow enough, but now comes this rather startling announce-	Office hours: 9 a.
	held tonight with Cal Tilatan abain	of green glass, but he'd have a hard time regulating an eight-day clock.	The matrimonial bug, which seems to get busy every once in a while, but	ment, which the Sporting Editor bor-	CONTRACTOR OF
Roche, c	chair. Capt. Mercer, Toronto, moved more	An umpire is almost human and can take nourishment without a spoon. He	which works so silently that we don't	rows from the Society Editor for this issue of the paper:—	
Wells, s.s 5 0 1 1 0 1 2 0	money on the prize list, but Major Sutherland, treasurer, pointed out that	sees, listens well, and is fairly active on his feet. At least some umpires	about the wedding, has at last hit our old friend Wally Smith, third baseman	"Popular Athlete Gone.	few days at Edmonto
Myers, l.f	although the prize list went up every	are.  His feelings are just the same as the	of the champion 1910 Bronchos, Wally,	"On Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30, the marriage took place at the residence	they will rourn to Ca
	out with a deficit.	ordinary persons, and it is for this rea- son that the baseball magnates of the	bush now, being sometimes third base-	of the Rev. S. B. Hillocks, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, of	up their residence at avenue west."
46 4 9 3 2 45 22 2	ed that a smaller "bull" and a central, as used at Bisley, be inaugurated next	United States (or a great many of them) have sanctioned a permanent	Bresnahan's St. Louis Cardinals. Wally	Francis Louise Cornett and Samuel	to the second property of the
	meet.	umpire day celebration on every dia- mond where organized baseball is	was always the idol of the lady fans, and it is little to be wondered at that		
Calgary 000 100 011 000 001-4	more for "trick" shooting than regu-	played. At the regular annual session of the	beauty.	Canada for his achievements on the Rugby field, having been prominently	passer, and the preserv
	lar militiamen, who were endeavoring to get necessary practice by coming to	National Association of Professional	I Wally's romance was a real storybook	connected with the Calgary Tigers, champion Canadian Rugbyists of wes-	New Liquo
Bliss; three base hit Manning; base on balls, of Dicken-		San Antonio, Texas, the magnates took a vote on umpire day, and it was de-	one, which terminated in the real romantic way.	tern Canada, for some years. He has	I HOW LIQUO
son 4, Standridge 2, Barenkamp 3; left on bases Calgary	cers of the association, who briefly	cided to make the celebration a regu-	aire was a baseball fan before Wally	also made a name for himself in other lines of sport, notably basket-	A STANDARD OF SALE
7, Red Deer 7; struck out, by Dickenson 4, Standridge 4, Barenkamp 9; double plays, Barenkamp, Vivian to	The Barlow match-200 and 500	umpire day on its grounds once each	her eagle optics upon Wally's manly	favorable impression on Calgary sport	Just Red
Strieb; Wells, Strieb to Roche; Spencer to Bli,ss to	four men for a cup. This showed re-	already, and before the season is over	the game. Wally was a little nerv-	lowers by his mand down the	
Spencer; Godfrey, Gay to Bliss; Godfrey, Gay to Bliss.	who won the cup. Their total was 380	The scheme for making it soft for	pany, but was cheered by the encour-	that this rash (?) step will not cause	Old Rye W
Time. 2:45. Umpire Dwyer.	Mortimer made 99, Lieut. Spittal 95,	The little celebration which was pulled	inine fan who always attended the	Arnold to withdraw from athletic pursuits in the future.	The Reserved Control of the Control
WEGTERN CANADA LEAGUE				"The young couple are spending a	Walker's, G. & W., Prescott, all
WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE	second with 376. The 43rd D. C. O. R.	country, and it was commented on in nearly every newspaper in the United	remance terminated on the twenty-	The first and the second and the sec	White Wheat F
	School cadets seven shots at 200	jumped into favor in many localities.	romance terminated on the twenty- first of June when Wally swiped his daddie-in-law's automobile and drove		White Horse Sco Private Still, Pure
Today's Games					dy, Holland and O Port and Sherry
					Olives for Cocktail
	Cadet Robertson, Harbord, 88; Cadet Frazer, 184, 32; Cadet Loye, O. C. I.,		Mrs. Wally Smith now appear in every	I Contractors of Cament Walks,	Marasquino Claret ernes, in fact ever
League Standings	32, and Lieut. Turner, 184th, 32.	umpire day on September 1.	up-to-date directory of the city of St. Louis.	tal Fences; Anything in the	found in first class
W. L. Pct.	Dominion match. Six hundred and eight hundred yards, seven shots, pos-	President Watkins of the Tigers an-		Cement Work.	
Calgary	Corp. G. F. Meeks, 90th, 68; second	the day will be observed with even	Withtwell, I. Wil III HILL SHIP.	First-class material and work- manship. Work guaranteed. No	P. J. McN
Red Deer	ris, 46th, 68; \$16 Won by Lieut. Stick,	ed, and the umps will be the "big fel-		job too large, none too small.	504 8th Ave
Bassano 10 22 .313	G. F. G., 68; \$14 won by Sergt. Bullock,	fore will bring bouquets of flowers	ואוווו בוחגוב בוגזב ווווחו	Residence, 1131 11th Ave. W.	Prompt Delivery.
	68; \$12 won by Major Jones, 2nd, 68;	will shower all sorts of courtesies upon			
	\$12 won by Stall Sergt. aney, astn. 66, \$12 won by Major Gardin, 29th, 67.	him and he will be treated with the utmost respect by the players, specta-	The advance sale of tickets for the		
TA CORO A NED TO A RECORDO	sides these above were: \$8 each, Lieut.	There are three umpires in this	held here on September 4th, will be		
HALLS - AND - HANGES	Col. Stuart, 6th D.C.O.R., 67; Private Martin, 90th, 67; Private Molecey, 90th,	league—George Van Haltren, Jiminy	opened at nine o'clock this morning.	C W	1:
TUOID LITTE A LAITORING	66; \$6 each-Q.M.S. Norther, 90th, 66; Lieut. Blackburn, 90th, 66; Segrt. Mat-	are good officials. The man selected	linguisties have been received by Tommy	I tireal west	Liquor
nurst Park was a description of the arrangements for Umpires'	D.C.O.R., 66. \$5 each—Sergt. Fegan,	lular rote The election will be made	seats. Wires have been received from	1.	
f the best base Day which the Northwestern league is holding this	101st, 66; Private Auld, 90th, 66; Tpr. Archer, 31st B.H., 65; Lieut, Muntrie,	within the next week, so President	all parts of Canada for seats at the mill. Each order has been filed away		
f the game in year. May we be so bold to ask if the suggestion	man. 100th. 65; Private C. H. Free-	chosen here for that particular game.	and will be given attention. The pros-	Carries full and complete	line of Domestic an
andful of fans approved of early in the season has been dropped lost something by the league officials of Western Canada?	Q.M.S. H. Wilford, 6th D.C.O.R., 64;	other cities of this league.	ever attended a bout in western Can- ada, and it is expected that every seat		ful attention.
exhibition.	Sergt. W. F. Herrin 103rd, 65; Color- Sergt. Marsden, 90th, 63; Sergt. Car-		will be sold out this week.		
to a bad start was sifted out, N September Fifth, the Alberta Big Four will hold an executive session in Red Deer.	D.C.O.R., 63; Q.M.S. Youill, 6th D. C.	WILL TRANSCONA-SUPERIOR	FUEL OIL FOR G. T. ENGINES.	Try a case of	i the famou
he price of ad- The principal business to be considered will	90th, 62; Sergt. G. J. McAlphen, 62;		Victoria, Aug. 27.—President Cham- berlain, of the G. T. P., announces that	BUDW	/EISER
me. The lans be the drawing up of a schedule and the decision	Nicholas, 100th, 62; Private J. M. Lo-	SHATIUM HE TAKEN HAVEN!	his company has definitely decided to use oil as locomotive fuel on the moun-		
ollar to see the as to which teams will compose the Big Four this year.	61.		tain section. The company is in pos-	GREAT WEST L	QUOR CO., LTD.
y, yet the fans The constitution adopted last season limits the		Governmental Period, Fixed by	session of large areas of oil lands which will give them a perpetual sup-	130 out Avenue Dast.	Phones 634
The opening Rugby Foofball union to four teams. It is said	R. The scores were: \$22, second \$19.	Order in Council, Expires	ply. Eventually it is hoped to use oil on the National Transcontinental sec-	Write us	tor prices.
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### WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

TESTERDAY afternoon at Hillhurst Park was played the longest and one of the best base ball games in the history of the game in Calgary. Yet there were but a handful of fans present and the baseball promoters lost something like a hundred dollars on the one exhibition.

The game this season got away to a bad start and if the real cause of this trouble was sifted out, it would probably be found to be the price of admission charged at the opening game. The fans were required to plunk down one dollar to see the boys play and while the amount was not enough to make anyone go into bankrupcy, yet the fans had been used to going down into their jears for nothing more than a two-bit piece. The opening game was a poor one, as most opening games are, and hundreds of fans muttered "stung" and have

not witnessed another game since then. But that is all of the past and while a tactical error may have been made, it's time that the fans woke up to the real class of ball which Sam Savage et al is serving up to the baseball public. The teams have played just as good or better ball than the 1910 team ever did and the team of that year was considered par excellence. Calgary leads the league and unless a cyclone or something more. disasterous hits the bunch, is sure of winning the second series.

The teams will then play a seven game series with Red Deer to decide the championship. Fans who got a bad taste in their mouths as a result of Il served up in the early part of the season should take a few breath perfumes, for-

at the early part of the season and turn out see the real article of baseball which is being served at the present tme.

WHEN the executive of the Western Canada league met early in the decided to have an "Umpires' Day" this year similar to the successful one hold in Tacoma last year. Biddy Bishop of The Tacoma News was the originator of this humane institution and it has been adopted in numerous of the minor leagues of the country. On this page will be found

frozen out of the senior division. To some this may seem unjust but experience has taught us that in order to keep up the standard of rugby, four teams are as many as should be allowed in the senior division. The battle for a franchise will be between the Calgary Y.M.C.A. and the Calgary Rough Riders.

The chances are that the Y.M.C.A. team will be given the franchise and that seems no more than right. The Y.M.C.A. made rugby possible in the early days by competing against the Tigers. They did this for several seasons and are the only team which has ever humbled the Black and Gold. Largely through a misunderstanding they did not organize last year and the Rough Riders, who took the place of the Y boys did not finish the season. The Rough Riders have no organization behind them and while the fact must be appreciated that they played the game for the fun they got out of it, yet a team without an organization behind it is not to be depended upon and when it comes to a show down between an old team with a strong organization to back it up and a new team without organiztion, the old team should be given the pre-

# AS GODD SHOTS

Cadets Make Splendid Showing at the Dominion

Three Cadets Scored Possibles in Yesterday's Events in Ottawa

Isual Kickers' Meeting Held and Suggestions Offered; Yesterday's Scores

Toronto, Aug. 27.—President James Murphy today received a message from Sir Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, and one of the trustees of the Mintocup, stating that the challenge of the Cornwall club had been accepted and the matter of dates left to the British Columbia association.

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Batteries: Nelson, Seaton and Killifer; Burk, Steele and Wingo. CANADIAN LEAGUE.

weather than the riflemen competing in the Dominion Rifle association match, held today at the ranges, had The riflemen tackled all the ranges, and more particularly the young snots. The second day's shooting went to show that the boys of today can shoot figure high in the lists, their work being consistently good, the youngsters showing prominently in the distribution of honors.

The Dominion match, 600 and \$00 yards—seven day seven shot seach, possible 70, was the feature of the day. First place with the Patterson cup and \$30. There were eight men, with a score of 68 in this match, which is coorse of 68 in this match, which is considered very excellent shooting, as the ranges—600 and \$00 yards—are difficult for the riflemen.

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Mewarta Park Fixtures.

South field: Church of the Redemer vs. Tynesiders. Soccer. North and west fields: Open.

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NORTHWEST LEAGUE WILL WALLY SMITH ELOPES WITH ARNOLD WARK TAKES UNTO **OBSERVE UMPIRE DAY** 

Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- On Saturday next the period set by order in council by the government for the taking over by the Grand Trunk Pacific of the Trans cona-Superior Junction section of the National Transcontinental expires. Interviewed on the question, Hon. Dr. Reid, acting minister of railways, said that no official notification had been received by the department from the 'I have heard absolutely nothing about

"I don't anticipate that there is going to be any objection on the part of the company to take over the section. Of ourse, we have no intention of holding the company down to the 31 days set, if they consider that period to short. We merely set that as a nominal period which can easily be extended. We don't expect any friction tions from the company will probably be made through Maj. Leonard, the commissioner. It is understood the

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To The Sports of alverta Gentlemen Champion ship of Banada between for Bayley and Billy allen, will be held on September 4th in balgarys hew arena at 10.45 a.m. sharp . The Blue Twhite Street Cars run out to the arena, also automobiles and barriages will leave the C. P. R Depot at frequent intervals at reasonable charges. The arena is situated at the end of The manchester Street bur line, 2nd Street East. The Tickets for this event will be on sale at Harverist 60' Cigar Store, 124. 3ed avenue wo The Public und Spectators will remember that these boys met at Bassang on June 27th in one of the fastest conlests in the history of boxing . Get your tickets for seats early all the seats will be elevated

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# TRAIL OF SMUGGLING GANG GREAT WEALTH IN FORESTS LEADS TO BANFF

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"To get good results in forest pro-tection, the government must be backed up by public sentiment. The province has adopted a forward policy

in this regard, and no doubt the for-estry experts from the East will learn something when they come to the con-vention in Victoria."

HOLLAND MAY BUY SHIPS

Lndon, August 27.-A miserable fi-

Says He is the Ablest Head

Available for the Execu-

Secret Service Men of Minne-Secretary of Forestry Associaapolis Tracing Down Violators of Customs Laws

Jewelry and Clothing Ring Desirous That All Land Fit for Broken Will Now Go After Illicit Wheat Dealers

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 26 .- On the ground that no criminal intent had been proved against the alleged smugglers of Minneapolis, John E. Wilkie, The varicose head of the government secret service, has refused to divulge the names of the persons who are reported to have paid \$34,000 duty on smuggled goods. lot and the tissues are firmer. Jewent that by from one Minneapolis man and broke expect that by from one Minneapolis man and broke

I expect that by the next time I write you I will have a better report to send, as I will be able now to carry out your instructions in full.

Yours truly,

JOHN BROWN.

Tom one Minneapolis man and broke they aring of smugglers in this city, secretary of the Canadian Fofestry Association, who is staying at the Hotel Vancouver. He is in the city making arrangements for the annual convention, which will be held in Victoria shortly.

"I have about stopped the jewelry arrangements for the annual convention, which will be held in Victoria shortly.

"All land fit for cultivation should be cleared and made profitable," he continued, "but at least twe-thirds of Capada is fit only to grow trees. The great question is to make this area

"I am working on a case of wheat canada is fit only to grow trees. The smuggling at Kenmare, N. D. There is a steamboat line operating on Lake des Lacs, between Kenmare and Oxbow, Sask., which frequently give me trouble, in seeing that its grain is shipped in bond or that the bond is not removed. I expect to go to that locality tomorrow, after which I will proceed to Banff, Alta., in connection with another Minneapolis case."

# UNUSUAL TITLES ADOPTED "What has the common man to do with the question of forest protection and preservation? Fully seventy-five per cent. of the cost of the timber in the lumber yards goes to labor. If one hundred millions' worth of timber is burned by forest fires it means a loss of seventy-five millions to the general muchlic.

Names Derived From Queer Sources and Objects; Members Bound by Strange Laws

Secrets of Some Organizations Are Religiously Guarded From Curious Public

London, Aug. 27.—London is securing a choice collection of titles for new clubs. Picturesqueness is the one essential. Hence we have the Club of the Golden Calf and the Black Cat Clubboth well known institutions with titles that certainly arrest attention. There is also a Ghost Club, whose secrets are so well guarded that it is unknown to the outside world.

FOR MURDER THREAT

OFTALE OF THE SEA WITH

DETAILS LACKING

Nelson, B.C., Aug. 26.—Charged with threatening to murder G. M. Annable, of Moose Jaw, brother of the mayor of Nelson, a Castlegar rancher named H.

E. Cleugh has been committed for trial by P. J. Gleaser, J.P. Annable to the contract of the mayor of trial by P. J. Gleaser, J.P. Annable to the contract of the search of the search of the mayor of trial by P. J. Gleaser, J.P. Annable to the contract of the mayor of trial by P. J. Gleaser, J.P. Annable to the contract of the contr

trial by P. J. Gleaser, J.P. Annable attention was attracted one night by a woman singing on the water. He is manager, and the prosecution claims that during a business discussion captain. Nothing could be seen, but a boat was lowered and rowed in the Prichtened at Cleugh's behavior. Annable says he hid in the bush and then escaped to Arrow Lake boat. He Annable says he hid in the bush and then escaped to Arrow Lake boat. He went to Victoria and gave information to the police. Cleugh warning him not to come to Neison.

G. M. Annable is a prother of H. F. Annable, of Taber, who had Jack Carroll before a Taber magistrate on an attempted murder charge a week or 50 ago.

The Boxing Championship

The Boxing The woman may beans as there were members present was passed round, all the beans with one exception being black. The member drawing the black bean must careful drawing white, the solemn pledge taken on initiation, get married the forty, and the initiation fee of \$50 covered all the expenses. The club met only once a year, and at that meeting a box containing as many beans as there were members present was passed round, all the beans with one exception being black. The mext meeting, and all pledged themesters to remain single until drawing the black bean. The expenses of the wedding our of three weeks and the complete furnishing of a seven-roomed house.

London, Aug. 27.—In speech of the leading Chinese societies and child bear and the proposition of the c

Bachelor Girls.

# EMPEROR MAY FOREGO THE SWISS MILITARY **FESTIVITIES**

And Confine Himself to Attending the Manoeuvres; Swiss President Also III

Geneva, Switzerland, August 26 .-The sudden illness of the German emperer is placing Swiss governmenta and military circles in somewhat of a quandary. Preparations for the reception of his majesty are almost completed and it is now reported that he may abandon his intended visit to witness the Swiss army manoeuvres. In ness the Swiss army manoeuvres. In any case it seems probable that Emperor William will forego all the proposed festivities arranged in his honor and will confine himself to attending the manoeuvres.

By a curious coincidence the president of Switzerland, Louis Ferrer, is confined to his bed with a severe attack of rout and it is depublic; if he is the severe attack of rout and it is depublic; if he is the severe attack of rout and it is depublic; if he is the severe attacks of rout and it is depublic; if he is the severe attacks of rout and it is depublic; if he is the severe attacks of rout and it is depublic; if he is the only matches made in Canada specially for lighting Gas lamps and stoves. They are 1-4 inches long with a silent-strike-anywhere-tip. All users of gas should use Eddy's Gaslighters con-

tack of gout, and it is doubtful if he will have sufficiently recovered his health to entertain the emperor next week.

inquiries of the commissary discovered not a ventriloquist with a distorted charmed us. Now you co idea of humor, but a veritable menag- and we will charm you." In fact, the tenant of the fifth Other Austrian ministers represented floor was an explorer but lately re- in the party are the minister of railturned from the Congo, who, no doubt, to assuage his nostalgts for the life of minister of commerce, the walls had in the room distributed by the wilds had in the room the contract of the wilds had in the room distributed by the wilds had been distributed by the wilds had a subject to the room distributed by the wilds had a subject to the room distributed by the wilds had a subject to the room distributed by the wilds had a subject to the room distributed by the wilds had a subject to the room distributed by the wilds had a subject to the room distributed by the wilds had a subject to the room distributed by the wilds had a subject to the room distributed by the r the wilds, had installed in his rooms diet of lower Austria.

Several ilon cubs and a number of apes, parrots, hadgers and snakes. He has been requested to trahafer his miniature menageries elsewhere.

diet of lower Austria.

The Austrian state department has made the announcement that beginning the end of August its general agency in London will be located at the head



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exercise of such talents, they held, was the stage, and not a reputable dwell-

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cial Results to Both Countries

Salzburg, Austria, August 27 .-The reception of the Angle-Canadian delegation visiting Austria for the inauguration of the Canadian observation car services increases as the visitors proceed through the beautiful mountain and lake districts full of historic memories such as Salzburg, Wachau, Carinthia and Semerying, down to the Adri-

Austria state ministers, the Bishop of Trieste, Admiral Skrydioff, of the Russian navy and the president of parliament have joined the special train at various points.

Austria Wishes to Share Development In an address today at Portschach. London, Aug. 27.—In speeches to two on the Klagenfurt Lake, His Excelof the leading Chinese societies at Pelency, Count Luterand, speaking for his Thirty bachelor girls in New York king on Monday, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the minister of the interior, said the Ausformed themselves into a Self-Govern-former provisional president of the Re-trian government desired closer trade

Thirty bachelor girls in New York former provisional president of the Remember into a Self-Govern ment Girls' Club not long ago. Every member made a solemn promise neither to marry nor become engaged for some provisional president of the Remember and a solemn provision with canada. They recognized by the construction of new administrative machinery in the form of a latchkey, and significant that the members of direct strategy and significant that the member and the strategy of the construction of new administrative machinery in the form of a latchkey, and significant that the member and the strategy of the construction of new administrative machinery in the form of a latchkey, and significant that the strategy of the construction of new administrative machinery in the form of a latchkey, and significant that the strategy of the construction of new administrative machinery in the form of the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides the set of the strategy of the construction of new administrative machinery in the form of a latchkey, and significant that the control of the strategy of the construction of new administrative machinery in the form of a latchkey and significant that the control of the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the control of the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the member of the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the strategy of the construction of new administrative provides that the strategy of the construc the Rue Richelieu that the occupants of the fifth floor kept them awake by imitating the sounds of different animals. The proper place for the ex-This triumpal Anglo-Canadian tour is, and bentwood furniture.

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New York, Aug. 26 -Police Commissioner Waldo has caused a sensation in connection with the underworld. graft inquiry by the announcement that he is having prepared for publication a list of the owners of prop-

erty occupied by dives and dens of vice in this city. Waldo intimated that the public would be amazed at the number of so-called eminent citizens whose names would appear. He asserted that his purpose in doing this is to show critics. of the police department the influences with which his men have to contend when they endeavor to close the town.

The exodus of keepers of dives, gambling places and hangouts for gang-sters, as a result of the various inves-

tigations now under way and proposed for the immediate future, continues.

Particular fear is felt in view of the

which subpoenas of blanket form are ship of both.

'clews' as to the whereabouts of the two much-wanted gangsters and Gambler Herman Rosenthal, it was ofinite trace of the men has been found.

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# LEPROSY SUSPECT IS FOUND

Chinamam Being Held Pending Closer Scrutiny by Dominion Health Officials

Supposed Skin Disease Now Believed to be Evidence of Ancient Malady

Vancouver, August 26.-What is considered to be a case of leprosy was discovered on Thursday. The patient Chinaman named Leon Gwain, who is now in strict isolation pending action the Dominion medical authorities. Gwain was admitted to the hospita suffering from what was supposed to be a skin disease, but upon closer examination being made the physicians were led to believe that the malady was

The mdeical health department was at once notified and a further examination was conducted, which confirmed the opinion already hazarded. Communication was at once opened between the city health department and the Dominion station at William Head and the medical health officer is now awaiting instructions from the medical officer at this depot, who wll decide at once definitely as to the action that should be

Inquiries were instituted and the hos pital authorities made no effort to disguise the situation. It is understood that the malady from which the Chinaman is suffering is not of a virulen type and that there is no danger from further infection. The man had not been in even the most remote contact with any other patients, and the methods that have been employed in isolating him are such that no greater peri is offered to other patients than if he were in some distant city of China. No sooner had the symptoms manifested themselves than the Dominio

authorities at William Head were noti

fled, and all danger of possible infection have been absolutely eliminated. Contrary to the prevailing opinio leprosy is not a very infectious disease It is communicated alone by contact and even then only under peculiar con. ditions. Its rapid spread in Orienta countries is caused by the crowding to gether of people in one abode. The fac that nurses and Sisters of Mercy have dwelt for years in close communiwith sufferers without becoming con taminated is the strongest proof that

# JEWISH ORDER WILL AID

does not readily obtain a hold.

defence of the immigrants who will me to the Pacific Coast when the Panama Canal is open, Dr. J. Nieto, of San Francisco, has reached Vancouver. He is president of the great Jewish order, the B'Nal B'Rith, and as such he is first taking up the work with that order, but this, he explained, is but the commencement of a movement which is spreading through all the Pa-

offic Coast cities.

Dr. Nieto predicts there will be an immence influx of from 150,000 to \$200,-000 immigrants the first year the Panjama highway is opened. These immigrants, coming farther afield than grants, coming farther afield than grants, coming farther arrest their brothers, probably will have considerable money with them and therefore, Dr. Nieto maintains, Western perfore, Dr. Nieto maintains, western performance of the second performance of the construction of t sons ought to see that the unscrupu lous do not exploit the newcomers. However, the new work which is be ing undertaken is not only against the exploitation of the immigrant, but for the organization of bureaus of information where the strangers will be enabled to get data on any section of country which strikes their fancy appeals to them from a financial

on account of the Panama Canal will be the most adventurous, and therefore the best," said Dr. Nieto. "The
weaker of the immigrants, as is generally known, scarcely get any distance from the places where they land on the Atlantic Coast. These have come West are the hardler and more intelligent, who want to be lead-ers instead of being content to be led."

CUTS UP HUBBY'S TROUSERS THROUGH JEALOUSY

was jealous of her husband, who she said dressed in the latest fashion while she was compelled to dress less expensively, Mrs. Isaac Healy appeared in front of an undertaking establishment where her husband is employed as a hearse driver and cut to pieces a new pair of trousers her husband had just bought and left at home. She

# FEATHERED BEAR TOO MUCH FOR MAINE FOLKS

Uncanny Apparition Causes Many Sap-Tappers to Sign Temperance Pledge

Milk Pail, Raspberry Preserves and Feather Bed Mingle in Excitement

Bangor, Aug. 26.-When a man sit-Bangor, Aug. 26.—When a man sit-ting on his own doorstep after his day's labor can see feathered bears wearing tin helmets racing by faster than the Bangor & Aroostook express it does seem that there's a screw loose

somewhere.
"I ain't b'en takin' more'n half 's much 's common, but I see that b'ar with feathers an' the tin hood over his head jest 's sure 's there' bark on a log," declared Charles W. Boundy, of Moro plantation. "I'm sort o' shamed to tell 'bout it, Skursely no one beleaves it an' most fell legislation. leeves it, an' most folks laffs an' tells me it's time to let up on my licker. Cur's part of it all is I didn't have a drink that day, nor the day afore that. Still, I see that b'ar 's plain's I can see





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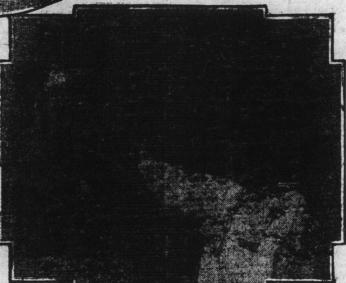
Dear Mrs. Symes.

I have heard that cucumbers are an excellent bleech for the skin. Will you please the skin. Will you please the skin. Cucumbers bleach and soften the skin. Cut one or two cucumbers into rather small pieces without peeling. Put these into a mortar and pound with a pestle (or use a heavy potato masher and a heavy earthenware bowl) until the mass is pulplike in consistency. Now filter this through a piece of cheesecloth or very coarse

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you kindly tell me if there is much nutrition in eggs? What is the best way to cook them?

Biggs are almost as nutritious as meat. They are most easily digested when soft boiled or poached. Dry toest, finely broken up and mixed with a soft-boiled egg, aids in its digestion. Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you kindly tell me when is the best
time to drink water throughout the day
and how much should be taken?
ANXIOUS. At least six glasses of water should be taken a day. It is advisable to have appointed hours for the water drinking. In the morning, upon ris-ing, and the last thing before retir-



For General Exercise.

### lower limbs the skipping rope is found to be a very useful thing with front of the plate; glasses for water, at front of the plate; glasses for water, at the right. A good servant keeps glasses always filled and places fresh butter on the plates. Serving should be done from the left, except coffee, which should be placed at the right of the diner. Mrs Chester Adams which to exercise. Skip the repe in just the same way This will be hard to do at first, but with practice it will become easy most cordially morter for fruits bring to her they secuel. Rollow and Paplacities with practice it will secome easy and will be found a splendid thing to reduce the size of the abdomen, train down superfluous flesh on back and arms and give strength and firmness to all the muscles brought thus into acas you did when you were a little tot at school, only be careful not to overexert yourself by jumping too many The proper form of addressing a mis-tress is "Yes, madam," or "Yes, Mrs. times at first. Begin by jumping

by letter at any times

Eggs

Water Drinking

WELL-TRAINED SERVANTS F IT be your fortune to hire servants, it would be well to remember that you are entering into a business contract, each side of which should be observed to the letter. The servant problem is not only a result of industrial conditions, but of the home conditions, and if a mistress remembers that a servant is a human being, and treats the worker considerately, perhaps the call of the mill, with its regular hours, will not be so alluring.

It frequently falls to a woman's let to train a willing servant into the ways of her home, and sometimes into the ways of serving. The important thing is not to attempt too much at once. Take one setting of the thele and the serving, and by repetition and frequent lessons have the maid master this. Impress on her mind the importance of the mechanics of serving. The most inexperienced will seen acquire efficiency in placing the silver, glasses, etc. correctly.

Generally speaking, the knives and spoons are placed at the right of the plate, the forks at the left. That on the right which is to be used first, such as the oyster fork, should be the outer one; the next would be the bouilion spoon, and so on. The dessert and the coffee spoons are last. Forks are easily disposed of, for the salad fork, the smaller one is last to be used and, therefore, nearest the plate. The method is to work from the outside in toward the center.

Butter plates are placed at the left, in roblem is not only a result of industrial

Brown." If there are any doubts about a mistress' inclination to see guests, a polite "I will inquire" after receiving the cards of callers should be given. A polite, quiet demeanor is a requisite of a good servant. Neatness is another factor, and it were well to suggest that these two factors are demanded. As the relations between the mistress there should not be undue familiarity between them. It often breeds contempt. This must not be censtrued, however, to man that a mistress should forget her politeness when addressing servants.

When asking one to pass a dish, etc., the little word "please" need net be dispensed with, and an amiable "thank yen" should be given.

Women servants are addressed by their first names. Men servants are usually addressed by their surnames. A censiderate mistress never reprimands her servant before strangers, and should sek that any questions in the mind of a servant be solved by presenting them to her. The equipoise of a mistress is reflected in the manner of her servant, and fairness in treatment is usually reciprocated. A clear understanding of the duties to be performed, regular remuneration and a kind business relationship will make the household wheels go smeothly on their way.

Den't everwork your servant. If she be a quick, good worker, the time saved belongs to her. In this way you will set the best service and the most willing attitude toward you and your home. there should not be undue familiarity

get almost unconsciously without dis-turbing your routine for more than a

A Tooth Powder

one.

A tooth powder or tooth paste is necessary in order to produce sufficient friction to clean the teeth well. Be sure to use a good brush. One that is not too broad, but is slightly curved is advisable. The bristles should not be too hard. Following is the recipe for a good powder:

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

ADVICE ON SOCIAL

CUSTOMS

The Use of the Postal Card

Dear Mrs. Adams.
Would it be proper for me to take a chum of mine to call on a girl without asking her permission to do so? FRANK. No: the girl's consent should be gained before making the call.

A Wedding Postponed

If you are on friendly terms, it would be well to invite them. Dear Mrs. Adams.
Have just married and moved to a city.
I have always lived in a small place where
all social functions were of an informal
nature, so am very ignorant in regard to
formal safairs. I have been invited to a
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S. Fielding. In proposing the to guests, Sir Wilfrid I pointing out how Cana 1. Yes. by doing so one conveys a sign of cordulal welcome of the acquaintance.
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**COSTS SLEET** 

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The Knife and Fork Dear Mrs. Adams.

Is it good form when eating to reet the knife and fork—the tip on the plate and the end of the handle resting on the table. I have seen some well-bred people de this I have seen some well-bred people as "Thank God, Canada s It is very bad form to place the knift and fork in such a position. Once they have been used they should not be laid upon the table again during the meal, but should rest entirely upon the plate. a race. In England, you of canals and railways As to the German peril. that Germany was only s

Issuing Invitations Dear Mrs. Adams.
When is at proper to issue wedding invi-Wedding invitations are issued not acter than fifteen days, and not earlies han four weeks before the date set for

The Proper Method

it good form to shake hands when

BLACK BRAUTY.

Shaking Hands Dear Mrs. Adams.

When my fiances presents me to her relatives, should I offer to shake hands with them? They should take the initiative in this, except in the case of a man who is your junior. You should then offer your hand to him.

Who Sets the Time? Dear Mrs. Adams.

When a girl asks a man to come to see her, is it right for her to set the date for his first call?

JANE. She should allow the man to choose the time, although she may tell him in a general way when she is apt to be

A Spoon and a Fork?

Dear Mrs. Symes.

When serving to cream should a spoon and a fork be placed on the plate? No. One or the other should be

Walking Home With Her Dear Mrs. Adams.

If I wish to walk home with a girl must fill wish to walk home with a girl must be do so, or would it I ask her permission to do so, or would it be all right to walk along with her with her bout saying anything about it? JOHN. You should ask the girl's permis-sion and not take it for granted that your company is agreeable.

The Meaning of a Phrase Dear Mrs. Adams.
Will you kindly tell me what "to the manner born" means? INQUISITIVE. It means that ohe's actions and speech have grown up with one from childhood

Receiving Calls Dear Mrs. Adams.
Do you think that girls of 14 are too
young to have their boy friends call upon
them?

MOTHER. them? MOTHER.

Boys and girls should meet informally to play games and have pleasant times together; but girls of is should not receive social calls from boys and see them alone.

The Proper Position Dear Mrs. Adams.
Will you please tell me the proper positions for those receiving at a wedding reception? ception?

The bride and bridegroom stand side by side, the bride on the bridegroom of right, between him and her maid of honor. If there are bridesmaids, half the number stand on the right and haif on the left of the young couple. The bride's parents, being host and hostesa usually remain near the door to be first in welcoming their guests.

"At Home" Cards If you expect to be "at home" for one or two or more days, and give the dates, a separate card is advisable; but if the "at home" signifies simply that you will be ready to receive your friends after a certain date, it is better form to have it engraved with the date in the lower left-hand corner of the announcement.

The Bride's Glove Dear Mrs. Adams.

Is it the duty of the bridesmaid to formore the brides glove when it is time for more the brides glove when it is time for the dustrict the ring to be placed on the ring to be The bridesmaid should not remove the bride's glove. The bride herself will de that and give it to the bridesmaid te hold during the ceremony. A better plan than this, however, is for the bride te rip up the third finger of her left-hand glove. It may then be slipped off easily when it is time to place the ring there and the glove need not be removed at all.

The Opera Cloak Dear Mrs. Adams.
If I do not care to check my cloak in the cloakroom when in the theater, may it to my seat?

LUCHLIM You can remove the clock in the lobby or you can wear it until after you have been scated. Then allow it to fall back over the seat.

The Bridegroom's Sait Dear Mrs. Adams.

When a bride is married in a traveling suit what would be the proper suit for the bridegroom? bridegroom?

He should wear a business suit of some dark cloth. When a bride wear a traveling suit it is to be understood that she will leave immediately on her wedding trip and, to be consistent, the bridegroom's costume should also suggest this idea.

### \$20,000 FIRE IN MO Montreal, Aug. 27.-Fi

Warerooms of the Alask Down company, St. A The warerooms were en ed. Three cars loaded on the railroad siding w flames. It is believed combustion was the cau The damage was con the warerooms. The the blaze was put out. manager of the Alaska Down company, said the

### BONUS FOR WO

Moose Jaw. Aug. 27.red today in the labor the city decided to bonu connection with the city' from Caron Springs, 29

These men contractin teive \$1 per day extra d tract, provided they rem

# all the muscles brought thus inte action. Walk with the hands clasped behind the head and breathe deeply to help yourself obtain a straight, flat back and a deep, well-rounded chest, broad lung expansion and an erect carriage. All are exercises easy enough in themselves, but every one with its special value in muscle building, and all contribute their share toward giving woman what she most ardently desires a model figure. utos. Always rest after all corrective exercises; the muscles must be relaxed completely if you wish them to receive the full benefit of the exercise. Te straighten the back and give ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

perfect freedom of movement to the

arm, shoulder and back muscles, play

a game of handball with yourself for

Throw the ball against a wall and

back as far as possible, then pull

catch it on the rebound.

REPLIES 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 re-

our lungs to expand properly, and our-selves easy prey to lung trouble or

Perhaps our limbs are thin and un-

developed, the abdomen too large; or, in some cases, there is too much fat en our bodies, and flabby muscles should

must be overeome if we would have

possible to correct deformities if they

muscles have grown tough or hard-

ened; but with persistent, regular ex-ercise much can be done to improve even the most missispen figure. For general exercise there is no bet-

ter method than purching the bag. This brings into play all the muscles of the

body, and develops the arms, chest and

with swift, steady strokes, five or ten

for you to master.

To give agility and strength to the

your head and under your feet, ten times; then increase the number until you count fifty, but never over that without resting ten or fifteen min-

Stand erect, with the inflated bag on

times at first, increasing the number of the resonance.

Catch it on the resonance not to tire used to one hand, then the other, and as many different motions as is possible are really tired.

Fasten a rope to a doorknob, grasp

perfect figure; but it is not always

pulmonary diseases.

be firm.

plies to queries may get them by inclos-ing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

Brushing the Hair Dear Mrs. Symes.

Would you using falling me what bene
fit is derived from brushing the hair?

MAMIE. When brushing the hair the oil is evenly distributed throughout its whole length. The brushing also removes: any dust that may chance to fall on the head.

Desires Curly Hair Denr Mrs. Symes.
What can I do to give my hair a curl?
I do not want it kinky, but I like to
have just a nice wave running through
my hair.
There is no way of making straight
hair permanently curly. All that can
be done is to put in a curl that will
lest for a little while. I am giving
you the recipe for a finid which will
help to keep the hair in curl a little
longer than usual:
Add I tablespoenful of bruised
quinceseed to a pint of hot water. The
water is poured, over the seeds and
the whole allowed to stand for several
hours. The resultant mucilage may
then be thinned with a few drops of
easence of violet. The hair farmoistened with the fluid before curling.

A Rouge Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you please publish the recipe for a good rouge?
MARY.
Following is the recipe you desire: Sweet almond oil 4 onnoes
White wax (meited) 250 grains
Spermacot 250 grains
Benzoin (finely powdered) 160 grains
Rios powder 250 grains
Pure exemine 15 grains

A Dandruff Cure Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am troubled a great deal with dandruff, and it is quite embarrassing to have the white scales on my dark coats. What ean I do to cure it?

Moisten scales with cirve oil. When crusts are soft, wash sealp with tincture of green soap. Rinse theroughly and apply alment oil to the scalp. Rub in with the fingertips and then use the following lotion daily: 

Dry Hair Dear Mrs. Symes.

My hair is very dry. I have been using soda in the water when washing my seed. Do you think this is injurious?

HENRIETTA. Soda has a drying effect on the hair and should not be used by a person whose hair is naturally dry. I am giving the recipe for a splendid oil, which you should use on your hair every day.

Oil of Sweet Jasmine Scentless castor oil 2 ounces Cocoanut oil 2 ounces Oll of rosemary 1 ounce Oil of Jasmine 4 dram Mix oils with gentle heat. Bottle. Shake for five minutes.

A Protuberant Abdomen Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please tell me the cause and
the cure for a protuberant abdomen? I
am quite a young girl and cannot understand why I should not be fat.

EMMA F. The protuberant abdomen may

either be due to a faulty position in standing or an excess of fat. This excess of fat may be in turn due to lack of exercise or an excess of sweets and starchy foods, and the reduction of the superflueus fat by suitable exercises, properly taken, together with the attention to the diet, is the safest way for a person to reduce her size. The addominal museles are used in bending, in steoping forward, in raising up from the recumbent position. Trunk bending forward and backward, and bending of the knees down to a squatting position, bring into play and exercise the abdominal muscles.

Cucumber Lotion Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you kindly tell, me how a lotion
to soften and whiten the skin cam be
made from cucumbers?

LOTTIE.

A very pleasant lotion is made of: Expressed juice of oucumbers. ½ plat
Deodorized alcohel 1½ outces
Sweet almond oil 3½ ounces
Shaving cream (or melted
castile seap) 1 dram
Bianched almonds 1¼ drams

Recipe Republished Dear Mrs. Symes.

Some time age you published a recipe for a resordin olitiment, which was very good to have in the house for any inflammation of the skin. Will you kindly print it again, as I cannot remember the ingredients?

GRATEFUL.

This is the recipe to which you refer:

Apply at night after washing the face. Do not let the olument set near the eyes did nostrils. Wash off in the morning with bland soap and warm water. For Insomnia

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you kindly tell me of a treatment for insomnia?

What you must try to do is to draw the blood from the brain to the surface of the skin. Het foot baths, general warm haths, celd douches on the spine, brisk exercise, light massage and cold rooms will have this effect on the blood. Mental workshould be laid aside several hours be-

muslin, squeezing out as much of the juice as you can. Now put the refuse and filtered juice into a clean enameled saucepan and simmer (don't boil) for ten minutes:

Then re-strain and when cold add algohol to the preportion of one table-speonful to half a plat of the strained liquid. Bottle and use is sponga your face instead of washing it during the day. day.
The alcohol should preserve the juice. Alcohol Causes Obesity

Dear Mrs. Symes.
Will you please tell me if you think that alcehol causes obesity? M. L. P. thet alcohol causes obesity? M. L. P.
Alcohol does cause obesity. It robs
the tissues of oxygen which they
would otherwise use for combustion.
Therefore, the tissues are kept starving for oxygen, metabolism is interfered with, and they cannot get rid
of their waste material. When this
process is delayed one's weight is increased.

Dislikes Curly Hair Dear Mrs. Symes. Can you tell me how I can step my hair from being se curly? Nothing can be done to make natu-rally curly hair straight. A Complexion Clearer

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I should like to have the recipe for some local application for clearing the complexion. I am following your advice closely.

MAX. The following treatment is excellent for clearing the complexion: Rub the face over, just before washing it, with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand a little while before it is used on the face.

Cross Eyes Dear Mrs. Symes.

My little girl, 2 years old, would not be bed-looking if it were not for the fact that her eyes are crossed. Cas anything be done for this condition?

Yes, a great deal can be done to improve your child's appearance. Take her to a first-class eye doctor to have the operation performed.

An Oily Skin Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please advise me? I have an estremely ofly skin and should like to know how to get rid of the condition.

ELUE EYES.

You should avoid all rich and greasy foods, for diet has a great influence

DEAR Mrs. Adams.
Kindly tell me if it is proper to write terms of affection on a post-anxious. anxious.

It is most improper to write anything personal on a postcard. A postal card should be sent only when circumstances leave no alternative. In this case let the message be stated upon it very briefly.

Dear Mrs. Adams.
I expected to be married next month, but
my father died recently. How long should
our wedding be postponed, and if it takes
place within the coming year it would
have to be a quiet one?

Weddings are sometimes celebrated

Another Man Sees It.

William Spencer of Mattagammon late the hing of only wore fesithers an' tell it yourself?

Sandy, he let drive, an' the puller made a hole in the back that knocked her kitin' half water of suphur and told how he had an only the puller of the sand that the thing not only wore fesithers an' tell it yourself?

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very soon after a family death, but very quietly, of course. If you want to have a large wedding you must wait a year.

The Bow Tie

Dear Mrs. Adams.
Will you please tell me when the black bow tie should be worn?
TED.

Such a tie is worn to informal affairs held after 6 o'clock in the evening.

The First Husband's People

Dear Mrs. Adams. When a woman is married the second time, would it be proper for her to invite her first husband's people to the wedding the first husband hus

Proper Behavior

IN THE SAME BOAT.

WE get some sad cases," said the

Asylum to the interested visitor, and opened the door of the first cell.

Inside was a man sitting on a three-

"His is an unhappy story," said the

They stole out softly, closing the door behind them, and proceeded to the next

This cell was thickly padded, and the

man within was stark, staring mad. "Who is this?" inquired the visitor. "This?" repeated the attendant

RUSH FOR BUSINESS

HARD WORKER: "Well, Jim, there's

This is the other man!"

legged stool, gazing vacantly at the

attendant. "He was in love with

girl, but she married another man, and he lost his reason from grief."

inmate.

attendant at the Balmy Lunatie

# A BAD ARBITRATION IS ( BETTER THAN MOST

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Hon. W. J. Roche, Hon.

"Thank God, Canada shall never go into it to settle her differences by such a race. In England, you think of armaments and wars, in Canada we think of canals and railways and public raised the Indian corn.

welding together a nation in Canada. nowever self-centred and emotional he

not insult the intelligence of his audience by pointing out the inevitable

# SHORT NAP IN WAGON

T is cheaper to get drunk in Calgary than to get sober, according to Edward Rosen, who arrived yesterday from Edmonton with something more than \$150 in his possession. When he told his troubles to the police yesterday afternoon, he said he might have sufficient of the coin of the realm left to get him to Field, B.C. where he was going to take a job.

According to Rosen, \$150 was too much has been written on the subject, that a housewife has only herself to blame if her fruits ferment, when but little sugar is used it is especially necessary that the cans be thoroughly sterile. Sugar prevents some bacterial growth.

The air is the sterilizer, and it must be told his troubles to the police yesterday afternoon, he said he might have sufficient of the coin of the realm left to get him to Field, B.C. where he was going to take a job.

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eaping out of the wagon he started pursuit, calling to a man spraying icles with a hose to catch the thief. And what do you suppose that feldid?" asked the victim of the desk sergeant at headquarters. "He turned nose on me and near drowned me, and the thief escaped." Well, we will look into it," said the police, "and maybe you will hear of it again, and maybe you won't."

\$20,000 FIRE IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Aug. 27.-Fire about noor day did about \$20,000 damage to the oms of the Alaska Feather and wn company, St. Ambrose street varerooms were entirely destroy Three cars loaded with lumbe railroad siding went up in the It is believed spontaneous ustion was the cause.

he damage was confined entirely in in operation fifteen minutes after lager of the Alaska Feather and lown company, said the loss was cov ed by insurance.

### BONUS FOR WORKMEN.

Moose Jaw, Aug. 27 .- A crisis occur today in the labor situation when city decided to bonus workmen in tion with the city's water supply rom Caron Springs, 29 miles from the

These men contracting labor will reeive \$1 per day extra during the conract, provided they remain on the job

# Good Housekeeping

Reid, Hon. W. J. Roche, Hon. Rodolphe Lemeiux, and Hon. W. S. Fielding.

In proposing the toast to the guests, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in pointing out how Canada's differences with the United States have been settled during the past hundred years, without resort to arms, said a bad arbitration was better than the most successful war. Touching on the race for armament in Europe, he said:

"Thank God, Canada shall never go into it to settle her differences by such limited to settle her differences by such settle her differences by such limited to settle deans, makes succotash as different from the an haz corn and combined with shelled beans, makes succotash to the succotash as different from the an haz corn and combined with shelled beans, makes succotash to the arm haz corn and combined with shelled beans, makes succotash to the dishers is succotash as different from the dishe has haz corn and combined with shelled beans, makes succotash learned to make succotash learned to makes succotash learned to make from an Indian tash. One of the agreeable dishes is succo

As to the German peril, he believed ally been made by combining the corn, scraped from the cob in such a way as tory for colonization. He believed to get all the milk, and shell beans of there was enough for Germany with-but embroiling Great Britain into a national war. He mentioned the present Panama canal dispute to say that be believed that British and Canadian dispute to say that be believed that British and Canadian dispute to say that be believed that British and Canadian dispute to settle it to remark the mean softens and sweetens the mealy bean, and the whole makes a juicy and dish. A little butter and bean, and the whole makes a juicy and plomacy would be able to settle it to be satisfaction of all concerned.

Sir Arthur Lawley, a former goveror of South Africa, said that he had

It is a little curious that, when the

the canadian premier at the Royal beans were nearly always given as the to the Canadian premier at the Royal beans were nearly always given as the Colorial Institute in London. He said that Mr. Borden told of his work in welding together a nation in Canada.

Frestdent W. A. McGreary, City control of the Royal beans were nearly always given as the clerk of Frederickton, N.B., outlined some of the problems that are confronting together a nation in Canada.

Preserving and Canning. The annually recurring problem in all well regulated households is how,

The art in preserving and canning is connected both with the cooking and the choice of fruit. The fruit must be at the present time to prattle about perpetual peace," said the speaker, "but the most potent factor in the world's peace today is the British navy."

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Stettler district, and a record crop is being cut, is the report brought by J. Good, of that progressive young town, who, with Mrs. Good, arrived in the columbus provide with emblements of equal suffrage, followed in a long procession.

The parade was the most spectacular the with emblement of the Columbus centennial, and the choice of fruit. The fruit must be taxes are taken off, they were \$15,500,000,000.

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The subject of sterilization of cans-complete, effective, and unquestionably thorough—has received so much atten-

AUTOMOBILE CHANCES.

"I wish I could afford an auto, ou've heard such expressions like t not, from people whe would be glad to own an automobile if just the right opportunity was present d to secure one under condition hat would make the purchase pos

sible.

By making use of the Want Columns prospective auto purchaser may be posted regarding chances to get used or new cars through advantageous purchases or exchang

Many auto owners are interested in trading for different makes or models, accepting securities for their cars,

If you are looking for an auto deal in buying, selling or exchanging, use the Wants.

SUCCESSFUL WAR

—sir Wiltrid Laurier.

While England Thinks of Armaments, Canada. Thinks of Railroads and Public Works

Opines That British and Canadian Diolopmacy Will be Able to Settle Panama Dispute

Says Germany is Seeking Territory for the Purposes of Colonization

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O TTAWA. Aug. 27.—At a luncheon given today to the Water in which it is a boiled as soon as possible after pickling. As it heats and loses it is await to water and legislators at the Chateau Luarier, the guests included several members of the Dominion cabinet and the former Liberal government, among them being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. T. Crothers was collection. The which it is altitle rough on-some six will be a pound of farmer to precipe and the former Liberal government, among them being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. T. Crothers. The service of the services and the former Liberal government, among them being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. T. Crothers. The services are of the services and the former Liberal government, among them being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. T. Crothers. The services are of the services and the former Liberal government, among them being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. T. Crothers. The services are of the services and the former Liberal government, among them being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. T. Crothers. The services are the services and the former Liberal government, among them being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. T. Crothers. The services are the services are the services and the former Liberal government, among them being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. T. Crothers. The services are the services and the former Liberal government, among them being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. T. Crothers. The services are the services are the services and the former Liberal government, among them being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. W. T. Crothers are the services and the services are the services and the services are

Convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities

Windsor, Aug. 27.-The Mayor of Halifax, N.S., shook hands with the Mayor of Victoria, B.C., in Windsor this afternoon, and greatings were exchanged between other mayors and other prominent

ferring to the question of government by commission, agitation for revision of assessment laws, town planning, and the movement for good roads. One of might be.

"Our welcome to Mr Borden was no mere act of courtesy, but it was the hand-grip of citizens of a common empire."

Touching on the matter of imperial union, he said that at the present time the union of British self-governing dominions was being promoted for the purpose of detence. He proceeded to justify his way of looking at the welf of stuation. Europe was instituted in the matter of markets, with recurrence and the movement for good roads. One of these questions, that of revision in assessment laws, was brought about before the convention at an evening session by papers on municipal taxation by Alderman Jos. Clark of Edmonton and Truits and vegetables, and "can, can," so that when cold weather comes dominions was being promoted for the purpose of detence. He proceeded to justify his way of looking at the welf of these questions, that of revision in assessment laws, was brought about before the convention at an evening session by papers on municipal taxation by Alderman Jos. Clark of Edmonton can," so that when cold weather comes dominions was being promoted for the movement for good roads. One of these questions, that of revision in assessment laws, was brought about before the convention at an evening session by papers on municipal taxation by Alderman Jos. Clark of Edmonton can," so that when cold weather comes and fresh fruits are high, we can yet that the proceeded to law the convention at an evening session by Alderman Jos. Clark of Edmonton of the convention at an evening session by Alderman Jos. Clark of Edmonton of the convention at an evening session by Alderman Jos. Clark of Edmonton can," so that when cold weather comes and the convention at an evening session by Alderman Jos. Clark of Edmonton can, and alderman W. Hepburn, of van-can, and alderman weather convention at an evening session by papers on municipal taxation by Alderman Jos. Clark of Edmonton can, and alderman weather convention at an evening session by papers on municipal taxation by Alderman Jos. Clark of Edmonton can, and justify this way of looking at the world stuation. Europe was just now a With the best of markets, with recurrence camp. Germany, the world's greatest military power and the second greatest may power, was the second greatest naval power was the

city in recent years," he continued. "No one will attempt to dispute that beneficial," said Mayor J. L. Beckwith.

WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

public funeral service for the late General William Booth will be conducted at the Salvation Army Auditorium on Wednesday evening of this week, at 8 o'clock.

The proceedings will be con-ducted by Adjutant Howell, the officer in charge of the local corps. A special programme is being arranged, and amongst the speakers will be Dr. Kerby, Rev. J. A. Clark, Hon. W. H. Cushing, and others. The Salvation Army silver band will be in attendance, and rende appropriate music.

All Christian friends and citizens

of Calgary are cordially invited to join in paying respect to the mem-ory of the Army's beloved leader.

A. Blundell left the city yesterday

Men in Lockup Trailed to Subway and Taken

Tried Swindle, Lands Two

to Uniformed Constable Who Was Waiting

Men Now Held Believed to be was never better. Those Who Have Victimized Many Pool Rooms ERT FISHER'S experience as

BERT FISHER'S experience as a former policeman stood him in good stead last night and the police now have booked at headquarters two men whom they believe have been victimising a number of pool rooms and cigar stores by what is known as the "short change" game.

The men gave their names as groves and Short, and it is claimed the police have been looking for them for some days.

According to Mr. Pisher, who man

dice for the cigars. He was accommonded, and started a story about Winnipeg, asking many questions and holding Mr. Fisher's attention. The other asked to exchange some small change for ten dollars, and began counting it out on the counter. When he had counted out five dollars hill on the counter, while carrying on the dice game, laid out a five dollar bill on the counter, which the man immediately pocketed, spreading his bills and change around and courting it. When Mr. Fisher and placing it with the five in change already counted out, shoved it over to Mr. Fisher, thus hoping to pay him back five in his own money, and making five by the transaction.

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game. He then made some excuse, and
both left the store. I then thought I
would follow and see where they
went. I was some minutes in taking
the trail, and learned that just after
trying the game on me they worked it
on a merchant next door. I followed
on down the street, and saw them just citizens who are gathered in Windsor for the twelfth annual convention of the union of Canadian municipalities.

President W. K. McGreary, city clerk of Frederickton, N.B., outlined some of the problems that are confronting the union in his address. To

Women Who Would Assume

the second greatest naval power, was arming herself prodigiously for no ostensible reason. At any moment Britain might find herself embarked appears a colossal fight, and he would not insult the intelligence of his audi-not insult the intelligence in a not on the post known people to the state, paraded the state, first year all taxes other than land with emblems of equal suffrage, fol-taxes are taken off, they were \$15,- lowed in a long procession.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—Heavy rains have fallen over Manitoba and the larger portion of Saskatchewan today, while there have been showers in Alberta. It is not considered that the downfall has hurt the crops, but it has delayed the harvesting for a few precious days in most sections. From every district the hope is for more sunshine and warmth yet and for more men. The absence of frost tonight is taken as a most hopeful sign now that in most parts the crisis of the growth of the harvest is over.

for Lethbridge.

yesterday after a few days' business trip in the south. Dr. Wade, medical superintendent of the L O. F., is leaving today for a

Bruce Campbell, vice-president of the Winnipeg Advertising company, is in the city on a business trip.

been reported at Chestermere Lake. Anglers say Pike fishing at this lake The Calgary Trades and Labor council have appointed Messrs. Ross and Laraway as their representatives

The Associated Charities announce that two car loads of beds and bedd-ing have arrived from Regina. By Thursday night these beds will be installed at the exhibition grounds. The remains of Abel Milister Rawn,

rison & Foster's undertaking parlors to Prosser, Wash., U. S. A., on the 6.30 train Monday night for interment. H. M. Rogers and company, realty

J. Goldsmith, a farmer of the Wetaskiwin district, is registered at the Dominion. He says the crops will be ready to cut by the end of this week, and that there will be no binder twine shortage in his district.

Col. Robert Gundry of the 103 Battery Royal Artillery, of Aldershot. n down the street, and saw them just England, was a visitor to the city miles in silence, and still nothing in

day from Deputy Sheriff J. A. Erickson, of Moody County, North Dakota that a police officer was on the way to that a police officer was on the Calgary to take Edward Bell, alias Miles, back to the States Bell is that country for forgery. He was arrested by Detective Cox

Helen Alva Pipe-The death occurred yesterday morning of Helen Alva Pipe, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

soap-box carried by many of the poor health, and on arrival was taken to the Calgary General hospital, where When the march ended these boxes she is being attended by Dr. H. G. were distributed to every corner of the business section, and were at once necessary.

Chief Cuddy will not let up holdup men, con men, or vags, and it is his intention to get them all, even if the cells are filled to overflowing during the Stampede. When all other resources have been exhausted, the prisoners. This move would be comething new in police procedure, but the chief would even go to that extent rather than let the hobos run wild Men Who Served in Organizaabout the city

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 27.—Genevieve ror to whiskey traders, smugglers, ror to whiskey traders, smugglers, cattle thieves, and lawless Indians in the early days of this country.

Many of the members of this first contingent numbering 300 strong, which underwent the hardships of the Ericau, while bathing.

R. N. Anderson and wife, of San Francisco, are stopping at the Empire. Charles Nevin has returned from

R. R. Roberts returned to the city Mr. Bert Fisher, on Whom They

three weeks' vacation.

Several large catches of fish have

on the technical school committee.

aged 67 years, were shipped from Har-According to Mr. Pisher, who manages the Clarke cigar store, on First street east between Eighth and Ninth avenues, the men entered the store shortly before ten o'clock lest night, and one immediately offered to shake dice for the cigars. He was accommodated, and started a story about Winderton of the common tendence of

said: "All right, boss; jest foller me."

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Approximately six thousand women, including many of the best known people of the state, paraded the streets here today of the best known people of the state, paraded the streets here today of the best known people of the state, paraded the streets here today of the best known people of the state, paraded the streets here today of the streets here today. The yard of sandy space between

Because J. Robinson could not pay for his game of pool at the Peterson pool room on Ninth avenue east, the punches at Robinson, Robinson was brought before Magistrate Sanders of the Stampede procession and one protested morning for not paying his dues. The magistrate severely lectured peterson for taking the law into his own hands, and stated that Peterson had no right to punish the man. The case was dismissed.

They will march in the pageant posterior and one paying his that connot fail to attract consider able attention, will be the presence of the presence of a number of the members of the North West Mounted Police who arrived with the first contingent in 1874, thirty-eight years ago.

They will march in the pageant life, Regina; Peter McDonald, W. F.

GIRL IS DROWNED.

# QUALITY TELLS AND QUALITY SELLS

# INDIA AND CEYLON TEAS

AND THEN HE WENT OUT

MRS. NAGG-Don't you think it's about time that girl of ours was Mr. Nagg-Aw, let her wait until the right man comes along.

Mrs. Nagg-Why should she? I didn't.-New York World.

up to an old negro in a little town in to do one thing for you, but I fear it's

The old darky looked him over carefully, accepted the two plunks, and

He led the thirsty one through the town, on through the suburbs, into the country, and then started due west. After they had traversed about five "Look here, Mose! Where are we

going after this drink?" "We's gwine ovah into Kentucky, boss; we can't git nuthin' in dis State."

THE ONE THING CERTAIN. "So you want me to tell you some thing about your future husband?" asked the fortune teller. "Yes, I do," replied the young thing. "Well have you an idea what sort of

a man you want to marry?" "Oh, yes; indeed I have!" "Well, then, I can tell you he will be very different from that."

SHE CAME PROVIDED. IT was a hidden spot on the seashe The waves lapped contentedly, the sun shone sweetly, and everything was guiet and peaceful.

them had dwindled to two feet, to one loot, to nothing. They watched the seaguils disting round the white cliffs, and she told him that her name was Edith. "Edith's a sweet name!" he declared.

"'Ow you men flatter!" she mur-

He edged still nearer. His arm was In the vicinity of her girdle sone. "'Ere." she said, as she fished a pall of men's gloves from her vanity bag, and glanced at her white pique waistselt, "if you're goin' to be friendly, mu'd better wear these! My boy's a policeman, and he's a nut on finger

AFTER North Carolina voted to be a THE Suffragette (smilingly): "Won't you do something to help our good cause along, Mr. Goodcraft?" Mr. Goodcraft: "I'd like very much

> The Suffragette: "Nothing's impossible! What would you like to do for

Mr. Goodcraft: "Endow a few cells in your favorite prisons!"

SECOND SIGHT. MAMMA, our governess can see the dark." "How do you know that."

a job for you at last. Boss told me to tell you to see him at ten to-morrow, sharp." Hard Loafer: "Uan't go! I've prom-"Last night out in the hall I heard her tell Uncle Jack that he hadn't had ised to carry the flag in the uner ed procession to-morrow!"



kissed it last night." "I suppose you were looking at him through the keyhole!"-"La Sourire," Paris.

DIFFERENT NOW.

"He lost his money shortly after we named the baby after him."

### MOUNTED POLICE OF THE march from the Red River to Fort Macleod and later to Fort Calgary, have taken their last long journey to the place where there are no law-PIONEER DAYS record of duty well done.

tion When Land Was Young Will Hold Reunion

One of the most unique features frontier times. 1874, thirty-eight years ago.
They will march in the pageant twenty strong, with brand new uniforms, which are duplicates of those

worn by the mounted police at that time, the sight of which was a terwhich underwent the hardships of the

the Stampede, and are able to be present will be here to participate in the pageant. It will be a great reunion. Some of them have not met for a quarter of a century, and will clasp hands again, and talk of the old Amongst the number will be

MOOSE JAW'S ASSESSMENT.

OH. CRUEL LOVE. WHY are you so bitter against Uncle THERE was a sound of revelry by night. The Bloggses were giving a

Mr. Bloggs had just obliged with the ouching ballad, "'Tis Love That Makes the World Go Round," and Master Bloggs seized the opportunity to sneak behind a screen with father's pipe. Shortly afterwards it was observed that Willie wasn't well. His face was preakers, but have left behind them pallid, and his eyes stood out. Cried

Others Mrs. Bloggs: are scattered not only over this con-tinent, but throughout the world, but ter? I do believe you've been smoke-

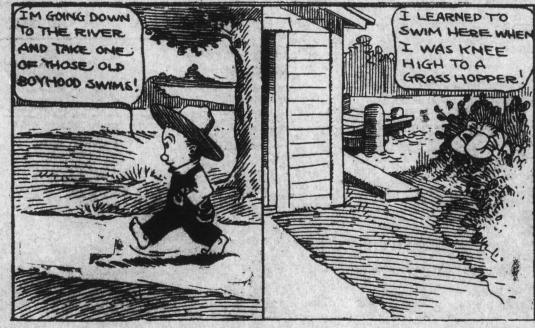
ing!" Wille feebly shook his head. "'Tain't that, ma," he replied untruthfully. "If it's true what father's been singing about, I-I must-be-in

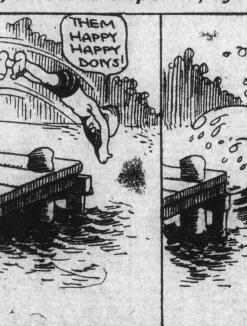
MARTIN J. WILCOX DEAD.

-love!"

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 27 - Former senator Martin J. Wilcox, for many years an "Old Guard" leader in Albany, died Parker, J. H. Bray. James Carroll, late today of arteroschloris. As a mem-John Stuttaford. W. Parker, G. B. Hal, Thomas C. Armstrong, T. F. Pope. R. E. Steele, E. C. Miller and H. H. Nash. it was not until his vote in the race track fight against Gov. Hughes that his political career ended. The opposition to his attitule on the race Moose Jaw, Aug. 27 .- This city's as- track bill was sufficient to control the sessment has been fixed at 11 4-5 mills. senatorial convention.

SCOOP, The Cub Reporter, by 'HOP'









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### 10 cents for postage in addition. HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—At once, a clothes presser lady or gentleman. East End Dye Works, 908 9th avenue east. J44-246

WANTED-A boy, 14 to 16 years age, to learn clothing business. Apply at once. Garden Clothing Com-G311-242

WANTED - Several good experience arm hands. Calgary Colonization Co., Ltd., 809 First street west. C343-243

WANTED-Two first class coat mal ers at once, steady work. Apply J J. Cameron, Room 7, Victoria block 115A 8th avenue east. C346-247

WANTED-Excellent opening for two young men, with good edu during Stampede week. The Realty Co., 813 Centre street nede week. The Foster

WANTED-A No. 1 Solicitor, call after 7 p.m. 1208 3rd St. East. WANTED-Can use four good live me

in Calgary for 2 months' campaign. My men average \$18 per day. Don't all unless you are a live wire. C. W. Kirkbride, Alexandra Hotel. 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. WANTED-Man and wife for dair

farm. 40 miles north. \$55 per month and up. Apply New Method Employment Agency, 810 Centre Calgary.

WANTED-Camp cook, man and wife preferred. Also dish-washers. The Hotel Reporter Employment Bureau Entrance 710A First street east. 1150-246

WANTED—Salesmen. Must be live wires. Al proposition. Apply Room 15, McDougall block. L161-246 EARN \$20 WEEKLY spare time mail-ing circulars and advertising for New Co-operative mail order house.

Windsor, Ont. 134-24 WANTED-Wreck of the "Titanic." Graphic, inspiring. Sample copy ten cents. Agents wanted. B Sovereign Publishing Co., 160 Sycamor St., Buffalo, N.Y. 10138-242-24 10138-242-244

Supplies free. Consumers Associa-

MEN WANTED-To work on cemen sidewalks at Red Deer, Alberta. Good wages. Apply Forest City

WANTED-A good bright office boy Allen. 235 8th avenue west H248-24

WANTED-Two smart carpenters take contracts fo tages. Apply 2 Board of H245-243 wanted, 52½ cents per hour paid. Don't apply unless you can deliver the goods and a complete kit of tools. Pattison Electric Co., Con-

ion department. 309 8th BIG money for boys over 16 to sell re f money for boys freshments in grand stand at "The Stampede." Also girls for stands See Cantonwine, 209 7th avenue cast. 10014-242

WANTED—Excellent Opening for two young men with good education dur-ing Stampede week. The Foster Realty Co., 813 Centre St. F107-242

CANVASSERS wanted, experience not necessary. Apply Phone 1544, between 1 and 2 and 6 and 7 o'clock 59-241

WANTED Experienced egg candlers.
None other need apply P. Burns &
Co., Abattoir, East Calgary.
B154-261

WANTED — Shoemaker at once. Apply O. E. Sibley, 226 8th avenue E. 142-246

PORTRAIT agents wanted. Send for catalogue. Portraits flat and convex, frames and sheet pictures, Merchants Portrait Co., Toronto. — Mc121-252

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; average time 8 weeks; remain until competent without extra cost; placed 10,000 graduates last year; illustrated catalogue free. Moler illustrated catalogue iros. College, 604A Centre street, Calgary 8708-t

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Woman help for a few hours daily, 318 6th St. west.

WANTED—Waitresses and chamber-maids. Hotel Reporter Employment Bureau, 710A First street east. H256-249

WANTED First class vest and pant maker, at once, steady work. Apply J. J. Cameron, Room 7, Victoria block, 115A 8th avenue east

WANTED—Good kitchen maid must be young and strong, not over 25 years of age; good wages. Apply 334 12A Avenue west. W112-24

WANTED—Experienced nurse girl. Apply mornings or between five and seven evenings at 1838 14th St. W.

WANTED-General servant at 322 18th 8209-241

WANTED-Waitress for country Hotel, transportation and \$40 per month, English girl preferred. Apply Box S141 Albertan. 246

WANTED-A good girl for general housework, who can cook. Apply 240 6th ave. East. 10136-246

WANTED—Good general servant, fam-ily of two; small apartment; to go home nights; who can cook. Apart-ment 9, Louise Block, 11th avenue and Second street east.

# TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED—2nd or 3rd Class, Alberta
Certificate, to commence at once;
a comfortable house furnished
teacher on school ground. State
Salary wanted. Apply N. C. Tregloan, Sec.-Treas, Stirling, Alta. Box
15. T59-242

### HORSES, VEHICLES

HORSES of all kinds sold and exchanged. If you have one that is not satisfactory, give us a call. We will exchange with you. Barn at rear of 108 6th evenue east.

10101-242

Reward.

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Deport Baggage tag, taken from baggage room Sunday morning. See Deport Baggage Master. 19127-242

### ROOMS TO RENT

TO LET—Comfortable room in fully modern house; telephone. Six minutes from post office. Blue line car passes door. Apply 612 12th avenue west. W111-246 TO LET-After Stampede week, com-fortably furnished rooms, suitable

for light housekeeping. Apply 6 p. m., 318 6th St. west. 1 double bedroom in steam heated house. Good locality, one block from car line. All convenience Telephone 6114.

FURNISHED room in fully moder house, suitable for two. Apply 31 4th avenue east. Or phone 1794. A164-242 TO RENT-Newly furnished suitable for two gentlemen friends Quite close to car. 428 Seco nue NÆ. Mount Fleasant. 10168-241

TO RENT-Suite of three furnishe ms. fully m Apply 630 10th street, Sunnysi 10156-243

FOR RENT-A modern furnished stor room with full basement, good loca-tion immediate possession. Fowler & Wheeler, 538 11th avenue west. URNISHED ROOMS with or without

board; private family

TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms Board if desired. Call 722 14th Ave

FOR RENT-Immediately, for a short time, furnished six roomed house, close in. Apply Phone 3264, 5th avenue west

gentleman. 625 4th avenue west K66-246

FOR RENT—Bedroom in fully modern house. Suitable for two gentlemen, at 1510 First street east. Phone P167-246 FOR RENT—Healy Apartments, Cen-tre street, two roomed suite and bathroom, furnished or unfurnished.

gas fireplace. Apply H. Auchinleck & Co., Room 81, McDougall block. ne 2748. Evenings Suite 8, Healy ROOMS TO LET-All modern convent

ences; light housekeeping Apply 1226 14th Ave. W. allowed. between 10 and 12 noon and 6 and 8 p.m. 10135-246 TO LET—Nicely furnished, comfortable room, central and best locality, to gentleman only. Apply 216
Fourth avenue west. 10130-244

TO LET-One or two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas range, modern house, close in. No childr Apply 529 11th avenue west. 10124-244

MOOM to let, suitable for two young men, single beds. Apply 105 13th avenue west. 10126-244 FOUR new four roomed bungalows, well situated in Altadore; fenced, painted and well finished; ten minutes' walk from car line; ready for occupancy in about a week. rent to desirable tenant at \$15 per ninion Bank building,

TO RENT-For six months, fprnished

A161-244

housekeeping: gas range; no children, 1227 12th Ave. West. Belt line. 8197-243

private house, home comforts, very reasonable terms. Nice locality, Blue and red car stops at door. 518 7th avenue N.W., Sunnyside.

TO LET-One comfortably furnished front bedroom, in fully mon house. Desirable locality. Close

TO RENT—Well furnished room in new, modern house. 737 5th ave-nue west. R148-261

NICELY furnished rooms for rent, moderate prices. Transients moderate prices. Transients commodated. 618 4th avenue wes NICELY furnished rooms for rent, at moderate prices. Transients ac-commodated. 318 6th avenue west. \$178-247

TO RENT—Neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; hot and cold water and electric light. Apply 335 20th Ave. N.W. Balmoral, Crescent Heights. 9720-244

### HOUSES TO RENT

155-246 WANTED—At once, good girl for gen-eral housework. Apply 733 12th avenue west. S-207-246 SIX roomed modern house to rent, west end, half block from cars. Bow Realty Co., 710 First street east. Phone 2145.

FIVE roomed, fully modern bungalow, close to street car, \$30 a month. Ap-ply 16 Lineham block F108-244 FULLY modern nine roomed furnished house, on Third avenue west. Six months' lease to responsible party. H. M Splane & Co., Phone 1825. S200-244

TO LET -Furnished eight roomed, fully modern house, Mount Royal, for five weeks from September 10. Low rental to satisfactory party. Apply Box E99, Albertan. 248

TO RENT—Six roomed modern house, party renting house must buy fur-niture. Three gas ranges installed. Furniture reasonable. Apply 116A 15th avenue east. B162-248 TO RENT—New 10 Roomed House Apply 1506 13th Ave. West. Blue car Mne. 188-242 188-242

FOR RENT—Two schen roomed houses, both new, fully modern, hard ma-ple floor finish. Fine view of city, Will give lease for one year. Hugh Smith, Room 9, Armstrong block,

TO RENT — Two new seven roomed cottages, fully modern, den and fire-place. Laundry tubs. Rent \$40. Corner of Tenth avenue and Seven teenth street west. O. Hans Centre street.

### LUST AND FOUND

ost Between Crescent Pool Room and 1st St. E. Subway, watch fob with gold piece engraven with three links. Return to 1214 First St. E.

### HOUSES FOR SALE BUSINESS CHANCES MAJESTIC REALTY CO.

EXCELLENT sever new, large den with fireplace, ing south on corner, good choicely finished throughout, to car, \$4100; \$500 cash, balance monthly. See Clarke, Ford & Co., 20 Alberta block. Open evenings.

BARGAIN for quick sale, large wellbuilt house, 11 rooms, fully mod-ern, and fully furnished, real good furniture, My equity is \$5000, including furniture. Will take \$2000 cash. Balance city lots. This want to be seen. Nice location. 206 Mc-Lean building.

FOR SALE—New seven roomed house just completed, and off car line; beautiful view of city 1811 18A street west. Price \$4500. \$750 cash. Balance arranged. Or will lease six months with option of purchase. Apply Doyle, Healy Apartments, o D130-243

FOR SALE-Two bungalows in South Calgary. Price \$1800. Cash \$200, bal ance to suit. Apply Room 2, Board of Trade building. Phone 3137 H247-243

FOR SALE-Two roomed, well built

shack, No. 236 10th street N.W. Size 16 ft. by 12 ft. Price \$65. Apply Jas. Smalley & Co., Room 4, 131 8th ave-10106-243 FOR SALE—Neat, six roomed bunga-low in Bridgeland. Will sell my equity for \$1250, on terms, or would

### FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Good improved quarter and Sons, Carstairs, Long distance ph

320 ACRES choice farm land on main line of the C. N. R. Railway, where the crops never fail. Owner leaving Must sell. Want it? Be

WANTED -MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-To borrow \$500 for ninety

days. Will pay \$250 for same, with good security. Loan wanted imme-diately. Apply Box F110 Albertan. WANTED-Team of good work hors about 2900 lbs. Age about 6 years Must be sound. Apply Box Mc14

WANTED - Immediately, small house or bungalow in southwest. Appl. 707 Centre street, or Phone 2223.

169-241 WANTED-A fine looking intelligent, Shepherd collie bitch, state full par ticulars. M. J. Collins, care of Morn

ing Albertan.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, 400 or 500 Sheep. S. Downie & Sons, Carstairs, Long distance phone, D134-244 WANTED-Advertiser wishes to meet a few wide-awake men and women who are going east or have friends there. Proposition high class; ref-

WANTED-Partner, \$6000 to \$10,000 to join two experienced lumbermer Object open retail lumber busines large growing Alberta city necessary. Address Box U1128, Albertan.

WANTED-To buy, from owners, lots in business section Cepeear. numbers of lots, block, price price, and best terms to Box S202 Albertan

WANTED—I have money to invest in snaps in any part of city. Give exact location and best price and terms to Box S201 Afbertan. 244 WANTED—A few good, hustling salesmen, salary guarantee and commission. Apply at 126 9th avenue
east.

A VERY swell furnished room, with
private bath, suitable for one or
two gentlemen. 203 Devenish apartments.

WANTED—Tenders for all trades in
the erection of six cottages. Room
2 Board of Trade.

H246-243

LADIES' and gents' suits, dresses, skirts, etc., dry cleaned and finish-ed to perfection. W. Cook & Co., Dyers and Cleaners, 915 11th avenue west. Phone 44241.

WANTED TO BORROW \$7,000 on \$20,000 piece of inside property.
dress J. B., Box J184 Albertan.

WANTED—Spring chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and fresh eggs at James Bros.' Cafe, Ltd., 709 Cen-Opposite Stampede Headquarters. J42-267

let by contract. Apply to the Al berta Mono-rail company, Ltd., 608 MacLean block. 10091-242

WANTED—Fifteen Plymouth Rock pullets. State age and price. Box E99, Albertan. 250

SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP

WANTED—To buy half breed scrip for cash. Wetherall and Shillam, 216 9th Lyenus cast. Phone 2185. \$25 per month. Apply Johnston & sold, close price; prompt delivery.

Griffin, 45 Elma block. J42-244

J. C. Biggs & Co., Edmonton, Alta.

FOR RENT--MISCELLANEOUS

large advertising window, in prom-inent location. Phone 2223. 168-241 FOR RENT—Warehouse space with trackage facilities. Fent reasonable. Apply Tilden, Gurney & Co., Jaid., 109 10th avenue west. 58-241

### **BOARD AND ROOM**

ROOM and board. 110 14th avenue east. \$6 per week. Table board \$5

ROOM and board in modern house-terms reasonable. Use of phone. 51 8th street west. 9845-26 9845-261 Blue FURNISHED rooms, with or withou 9881-248

ONE five passenger automobile, 2400 cash. Phone 6801, or rear, 1124 6th avenue west. C243-247 FOR SALE—Runabout. Maxwell run about for quick sale, \$300. Can b seen at Maxwell Garage, 6th avenue 80-241

FOR SALE-Detroit Electric Four-Pa senger Brougham, 1912 Model used 2500 miles, Edison Battery, a bar-gain. Address 310 Darke Building, B150-246

ranges, one dollar down and one dollar per week; burns coal, wood, artificial and natural gas. 714 Sec-C215-268

# **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

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Rule to Observe. irst step is, upon arriving in

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uple crossed from the C. P. R. depot. There is a pair that are here for e Stampede, and they are bad ones. lave never been able to fix anything ing man, closely shaved and immaplain clothes man stepped in front of

What is it this time, Kid?" he "Oh, just come up with my wife to see the Stampede; where's a good

otel?" and he passed on. Chauffeur's Ruse. That fellow sometimes works as a chauffeur, and while I could not fix it on him, I believe he is a member of n automobile mob in Vancouver. The makes the acquaintance of the "boob," he goes for an automobile pleted within a day or two.

Those who have beheld of next day when the police start to inestigate they find, according to a half dozen waiters and chauffeurs that the "boob" had a car out all night, bought a few dozen bottles of grape, and blew his roll. The waiters enerally work in places where liquor sold, and "steer" the book to the gang that relieves him of his money People have a habit of leaving their

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Often there is no one there, and the sneak thief finds it easy to get in una number of pretences. On leaving home people should arrange to lace—a safety deposit box costs

Police Difficulties. Where it is impossible to fix a crime

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Calgary will be an unhealthy place ave already drawn nine months' imsonment and fifteen lashes for ighway robbery. The time is nothing "cat." This is a rawhide whip th a number of thongs, at the end hich is attached a pellet of lead. wielded by a strong man the the lash sinks into the flesh at stroke, and the rawhide cuts a that leaves a scar for life. Usually the convict receives his lashing s in the hospital, and that he may forget, the lashings are usually d-one after a few weeks' time. and the other just before his disrge, that he may not forget the as long as he lives, This is what is waiting for those ek it by the criminal route.

hen a man isn't afraid of petticoat

# RROOK AND HIS METHODS MR. TREGILLUS' CRITICISM CALGARY'S WATER AND OF FILTRATION PLANT

Says Ratepayers Have Right to Know What They Are Called Upon to Pay For

Condemned System on Authority of Medical Man Who Investigated Matter

An Albertan reporter called on W. J Tregillus and asked him if he had seen Mr. Child's remarks re filtration plant. Mr. Tregillus said "Yes! my attention uring Stampede week. With has been called to a paragraph conmade for the purpose of embarrassing or annoying the city engineer, and the statement with regard to the system was made on the authority of a medithe public to observe in its cal man who has recently been toura perfect success, and I repeat, why month will of course include the sevshould Calgary not have the very enty cases, the cases reported between best? We do not want a filtration place your wallet into the plant in Calgary which has been disour hotel, or in a bank, and carded, and is considered by those in

day what you will spend, a position to know to be obsolete. e should see that his door is pay for the plant, and we have a per-and the transom secured feet right to pass an opinion on the Since the action of the ne ried on with regard to it, and with regard to it, and with meet a well-dressed strangering therefrom, profuse in it is on his mistake, ascertain if a spess; he may be the "swell an opinion with regard to what they shave to pay for I would like to restand that the work of the league is that the work of the league is the may be the "swell an opinion with regard to what they have to pay for I would like to restand that the work of the league is that the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than the work of the league is the mean than t

# of attention, while the "wire" sale of TICKETS FOR THE STAMPEDE NOW TOTALS

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the never been able to fix anything the fine structure of smooth deals."

As the couple approached, the couple approached appro tower in front the words "Welcome to looked up and down the street. The Calgary" have been executed in colored lights. Along the sides and under the eaves, across the front, at the

corners, and around the windows wires have been strung, and the building will resemble a fairyland when the lights are turned on. Street Humination. Workmen have about completed the

stringing of lights on Ninth avenue, and other streets will be similarly decorated. The huge welcome arch in Centre street is now receiving its finishing touches, and will be com-

of a similar nature are loud in the praise of the perfection of detail Calgary. No expense has been spared and no detail overlooked that will No expense has been spared guarantee to the public the greatest degree of comfort and enjoyment. Daring for Visitors.

In anticipation of an overflow from buildings for comfortable quarters, and no one will be allowed go without acco Eating houses and hotels have reorganized their forces and prepared advance to feed the multitude in comfort, and when the gates of the

Stampede swing open Calgary will devote itself to entertaining its guests. Putting on Finishing Touches. the stamped preparations are now do is to have him "vagged" and ordered out of town. Hence the great drawing to the climax and everwhere such as eliminating the hydraulically army of enemies to society is kept the finishing touches are being put on. As its ranks are thinned At the grounds the gates are closed and none but those participating in the Such gatherings as the Stampede, where thousands assemble, make it hard for the police to keep track of all suspects save those having former where erecting booths and doing other work. Fred Kanouse, the old time cale of crime runs a long range, and trader, who is superintneding the conevery day some new idea for swindling, struction of the old Fort Whoop\_Up, is nearly through with his part: the Hudson Bay fort is completed; the race track is a busy scene of cow-punchers

training trick horses, relay mounts and the machinery of justice has demon-strated what is in store for the crook if captured and convicted. Six men by the strated what is in store for the crook if captured and convicted. Six men by the strated what is in store for the crook if captured and convicted. Six men the strated what is in store for the crook if captured and convicted. Six men the strated what is in store for the crook if captured and convicted. Six men the strated what is in store for the crook if captured and convicted. Six men the strated what is in store for the crook the convicted six men the strated what is in store for the crook the convicted six men the strated what is in store for the crook the convicted six men the strated what is in store for the crook the convicted six men the strategies of the crook six men th

in charge of the forts will operate it just as they did in the early days. some far distant point, the use sate will swing open to let them in, and the mitted by the Alpine Gravity Filtration will be swung shut to keep the tion Manufacturing company, the merce, and it is up to the West to send brings on another.

One drink, like of the neighboring tribes 'Turn-over' Filter company, of Belmore delegates if it desires to maintain the important position that it deserves.

A new broom sweet of the champers of company is all conference of the Champers of Company. Calgary is not a safe place for s. then will be swung shut to keep the young bucks of the neighboring tribes from stealing the horses of the visit- fast, the Roberts Filter Manufacturing the Manufacturing the Manufacturing the Manufacturing the Manufacturing the Manufacturing the important position that it deserves to maintain the important position that it deserves the important position that it deserves to maintain the important position that it deserves to ma upon the slightest opportunity.

# MILK IS FREE FROM

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closet, lack of proper sewage connect-

food against flies .Well water may be a secondary cause in various instances as it may become contaminated from improper disposal of sewage. The health office reports for th month of August will show that at the present time there are about seventy with the police to prevent ing Europe and the continent of present time there are about seventy America investigating all kinds of August 8, the date of the meeting cases reported for this month. On plants, and is thoroughly qualified to the local board of health to consider give an opinion, and I am quite right the typhoid situation, the medical offiin making the statement that the filter recommended for Calgary, wherever it 70 cases reported during July, and has been faithfully tried, has not been up to August 8. The report for this

July 31 and August 8. Hospitals Overcrowded to eight and ten weeks to run its course our district and see the immense a position to know to be obsolete.

"The question of the League apparently wanting dirty water is a matter cases from previous months in addiach day what you win spend, bly by cheque.

If the question of the League apparation is given to wearing jewelhim leave his costly watch at the first and wear a borrowed one cheap type, and forego making of his diamond stud for a day ave it in the hotel safe. At the should see that his door is and the transom secured and the transom secured of the hospitals are saily overcrowded with the hold-over and convalescent the hospitals are saily overcrowded with the hold-over and convalescent the hospitals are saily overcrowded with the hold-over and convalescent the hospitals are saily overcrowded with the hold-over and convalescent the hospitals are saily overcrowded the hospitals are saily overcrowded with the hold-over and convalescent the United States wheat exports would the united states wheat exports the United States wheat exports of the United States wheat exports would the united state would the united states wheat exports of the United State

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peat that the work of the league is not carried on, with any idea of an onlying or hurting anyone, but our office each other and the public. The welf-deased officer has had a large officer has had a large officer has had a large not carried on, with any idea of an onlying or hurting anyone, but our officer has had a large not carried on, with any idea of an onlying or hurting anyone, but our object is a cleaner, broader and higher citizenship and to make Call.

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physician, and date. One Third of Cases from Outside. The hospital reports for August show that about one-third of the cases for

visitors who are coming in advance of the other, fraternity either work in the other, fraternity either work in nois or in pairs, and all have with minds or in pairs, and all have with and second to protect take the utmost precaution to protect food from files, and above all clean up garbage or other refuse about the cattle at the Union Stock Yards fetched.

Some Conditions in Other Sections.

"I haven't the least doubt but that the same conditions in other sections of Alberta. Our corresponting it is showing that already. It is obvious that every citizen should need.

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# HIS ASSAILANTS

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sioners at that time, more than eight months ago, read as follows:

Investigated More Than a Year. "It is found after considerable enquiry, extending over a year, that the only way to get rid of discoloration is by a chemical treatment of the water prior to filtration. With this in view, the next procedure was to find the most reliable and effective method of filtering. The choice as to this lies between what is known as the slow between what is known as the slow sand and gravel filter, and the mechanical filter. Saskatchewan, with conditions somewhat similar, has, after doing wonders in taking care of the considerable investigation, adopted interests of the working classes, as, for generally the mechanical process, instance, the old age pension act, which principally on account of the smaller I am informed is working well now

Mr. Child then went on to point out an upheaval of the working classes is that the third paragraph of the same concerned, it is all foolishness. There report dealt with details of the pro- is absolutely no danger of anything like posed filtration plant as follows. The plans submitted to you show through a transitional in detail the suggested plant which is change will be for the better." mitting that some minor alterations of Canadian securities on the London stock 19c to 20.

Second to the standard stock 19c to 20. could be made towards reducing cost, market, Mr. Skinner said: contrivances for lessening the attend-

up-to-date contrivance, Never Accused of Incompetence, "I think the foregoing selections from my report to the commissioners will refute the baseless charge that the plane were "hurriedly prepared," continued Mr. Child. "So far as the charge that the investigating committee report accused me of any incompetency is concerned, it will require seriously.

dozens of filter concerns showing the careful manner in which I went into the entire subject. Going at random into this correspondence, I would ince were fairly well represented by inces were fairly well represented by I would ince were fairly we point out especially the plans suo-manufacturing interests at the imper-ial conference of the Chambers of Comlast two companies named handle the anything he chooses.

mechanical type of filter as compared to the slow sand and gravel filtration

Did Not Recommend Any Fifter. "I did not pick out any plan for a filter for Calgary except recommend-ing the type by which the sand and gravel in the filters can be cleaned mechanically by means of blowing air through the filter from valves in the bottom, thus obviating the necessity of removing the sand to clean the filter. Both the Roberts and Jewell filters are of this type.

"Naturally, any filter that would be the bacilli coil communis were present. installed here would be subject to The presence of an undue amount of modifications to suit local conditions, bacteria indicated dirty handling, and and all filtering companies would have inspectors were sent to the dairy to an equal opportunity to present their The result of the milk and water mates, and I might say that the estitests is to settle beyond reasonable mates offered by the Roberts company doubt that the prevalence of typhoid and the concern handling the Jewell doubt that the prevalence of typnoid fever in Calgary is due to the open filter were very close to one another.

The decision as to which type was taining Mr. Child's remarks, and let other filth, furnishing a breeding me say that my statement was not made for the nurrous of only the council, and not food against the council, and not food against the council, and not with the council, and not food against the council, and not with the council, and not with the council, and not council, and not council the council and not co with me, so the ridiculous nature of these charges should be evident to any

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potatoes have simply been driven ou of the local markets by misrepresenta tion in order to get the best of the Alberta farmers

"It would do the heart of any loyal As typhoid fever requires from six son of Alberta good to go down into

following information: Christian name and surname of patient, age of patient, name of disease, date of admission, occupation, where employed, city or country, city address, country address, name and want them to furnish us with every bit of information that they can get up about the distance from their markets, prices they are now \$4.50, western \$3.35 to \$4.50, western \$3.40 to \$5.50. Lambs, native \$4.50 to \$7.15. Western \$4.50 to \$7.25. getting, the kind, quantity and quality of their products for sale.

"The first requisite of successful distribution is to have a man at each this month are brought in from the out-side points. The medical officer, howside points. The medical officer, how-ever, contends that in quite a few of the Already the city is filling up with er contracted the disease outside Calvisitors who are coming in advance and developed it after, being in which the farmers in our district, including myself, have been so sadly in

city hall, where every tower, cornice been boiled, especially if the well is necessary to keep a paid inspector in advanced 10 to 15 cents per 100 pounds steady. within any distance of sewage drains, charge at every distributing centre.

This feature is one that the farmers and watered. Receipts at the city than the city of the city o ong themselves to decide on some calves. man of ability in whom they have the

something to announce on the subject sheep and lambs. Mr. Pamment will open the regular potato sale at 8 o'clock this morning in Stall No. 10 of the public market.

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More Opportunities Than Ever "There are more opportunities for area space required for the works and the recent insurance act which the reduced cost of operation and upkeep."

and the recent insurance act which most of the people believe will work out all right. So far as any talk of that. The Old Country is simply going

"I know that English investors are looking for Canadian investments. Of back barrels 45 to 55 pieces 26c. Can course, it must always be borne in mind ad clear barrels 30 to 35 pieces 25 1-20 ance cost; it is not recommended that that the English investor is a careful this be carried into effect, but rather investor. It is well knewn that some if it is decided to instal such filter Canadian business has been put on the that it be made complete in every particular so as to present a thorough and good. There also have been advertisements of Canadian investments made in such a way that they tended to frighten the English investor, and did more harm than good, and yet know that English capital is looking

for Canadian investments." War Talk Taken Seriously The Old Country people, declared a good rally in C. P. R. abroad, and Mr. Skinner, take the war talk very the shorts on Wall street did some tall

THE MARKETS

# Winnipeg Wheat

winnipeg, Aug. 27.—There was active trade on the wheat market in futures during the early hours, but leter it was quiet and sult attended.

Montreal, Aug. 27.—A late rally in C.P.R. following the forenoon improvement put the price back to 276 leter it was quiet and sult attended. later it was quiet and dull with a enforce a clean up, and assurance of plans and estimates. A number of the final spurt at the close on unfavor-clean handling in the future. final spurt at the close on unfavorable weather conditions. Prices opened 3-8, lower for October, 1-2 lower for December, and May wheat was sold today for the first time at 95 cents. The lower values were due to lower Liverpool cables, on weather clearing in Great Britain, increase in the world's visible and weaker American markets at opening. can markets at opening

Following the opening, prices were steady and fluctuations narrow until the close, which was 1-2 higher in both months. Minneapolis closed 3-4 higher in all months, and had a better

lowed by idleness in which the mar-ket seemed to undergo a process of

### Chicago Cattle

# Toronto Cattle

light at the cattle markets today, and tinued in rubber shares although the trade was very dull, as most of the close was a fraction below the best. dence is showing that already. It is ket there was nothing worth more than sagging on Wall street offerings in at every centre can assist by furnish- market were 24 loads, 241 cattle, 450 ing their opinions and getting together sheep and lambs, five hogs and 70

man of ability in whom they have the utmost confidence. We expect to have 739 cattle, 145 calves, 703 hogs, 1,276 Today's quotations: Export cattle choice, \$6.60 at \$6.90; medium, \$6.25 at \$6.50; bulls, \$5.00 at \$5.50; butchers cattle, choice, \$6.50 at \$6.85; medium \$6.25 at \$6.50; common, \$3.50 at \$4.50 butchers cows, choice, \$5.00 at \$5.25; mediu mand common, \$2.00 at \$4.50; canners, \$1.50 at \$2.50; bulls, \$4.50 at \$5.25; feeding steers, \$5.00 at \$5.25; bulls, \$4.50 at \$5.00; stockers choice \$5.00 at \$5.25; light, \$4.50 at \$4.75;

milkers, choice, each \$50 to \$70; common, \$85 to \$45; springers, \$40 at \$60. Sheep—Ewes, light, 4.00 at \$5.00; heavy, \$3.25 at \$4.00; bucks and culls, \$3.00 at \$3.25; lambs, per 100 pounds \$5.50 at \$7.25. Hogs, fed and watered, \$8.65 at \$8.75

f.o.b., \$8.25. Calves, each, \$6.00 at \$8.25.

# Montreal Produce

Montreal, Aug. 27-Butter is steady. Cheese firm. Eggs fairly active. Provisions in fair demand. Cheese—Finest Westerns 13 1-2 to 13 5-8. Finest Easterns 13 to 13 1-4. Butter—Choicest creamery 26 1-4 to 26 1-2. Seconds 25 1-2 to 26. 35 to 45 pieces 26c. Canada shot cut back barrels 45 to 55 pieces 26c. Can-

Toronto Stocks

Toronto, Aug. 27.-Trade in local curities was again dull today, with only a few exceptions the move-ments in prices are hardly worth men-tioning. The investors, however, continue to buy small lots, and the float ing supply of securities would appea to be within bounds. There was quit

space has been reserved hear the Hudsen's Bay fort, and Fort WhoopUp for topess of the indians chiefs, and they will camp there during Stampede week.

Tribe Rivairy.

In this latter connection it is interesting to most journel by the stamped by facts, considering the damper of indians as to which shall have the most ornate topees. The reports are that the Bloods seem to be going to win the palm, for they have been busy for mornths preparing the report accused me of the measurement.

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# Montreal Stocks

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showed gains in all the standard is

es respectively in St. Paul and C.P.R.

abroad on buying attributed to Berlin

assimilation, but the general rise was well maintained except in certain is-

New York Stocks

New York, Aug. 27-The congress The cash demand was quiet for old wheat, low grades being down 1 3-4 from high officials and unofficial for No. 4, while No. 3 Northern (new) quarters of the brilliant crop outlook was in demand, and no offers forthcoming. ional recess,

October oats were active at practically unchanged figures, while flax was dull and unchanged.

And copper were the chief takes which imparted general strength to today's stock market. London's high er range for our securities was also a Receipts were light, only 65 cars being in sight.

Receipts were light, only 65 cars beinquiry for Americans probably had its origin at this end. Opening prices

### Chicago Wheat

London Aug. 27-Money was plentful and discount rates were harder American shares ranged from 4 to 41-2 per cent. Business for the new account was brisk and the boom con-

London Money

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-Boy for delivering parcels, Apply W. Cook & Co., Dyers and Cleaners, 915 11th avenue west.

GASOLINE engineer, sober and indus-trious young man wants steady em-ployment. Address Box E-1171, Al-bertan. 241

WANTED—Bright young man as sten-ographer. Apply between 9 and 17 o'clock, Fuel Agent, Room 203, C. P.

R. station. FOR SALE—House tent, clean and practically new. Just used once. Size 12 x 16, 12 ounce duck; can be had with floor and collapsible stove

tract terms. Big sacrifice, \$175 paid on contract. Will take \$75, balance easy terms. Call. write or phone.

3864. C. McChesney, 207 17th avenue

Mc141-247 O RENT—Four new four roomed bungalows, well situated in Alta-dore; fenced, painted and well fin ed; ten minutes' walk from ca line; ready for occupancy in about a week. Will rent to desirable ten

ant at \$15 per month. Archer & Robertson, Ltd., Dominion Bank building. Phone 3868. A165-241 FOR SALE-Nearly new steel tire buggy, \$55; also second hand organ in good condition, \$35. 402 9th av nue east.

SADDLE horse. This horse has everything to make him one dandy saddler, cheap. If you need one, call up Phone 2652. Room 38, Lineham Block. 1169-248

WANTED - Tailor or shoemaker to rent large room in rear of ostore; will get all our busheli and repairing; a good place feither trade. Apply The George Rogers Co., Ltd., 125 3th avenue

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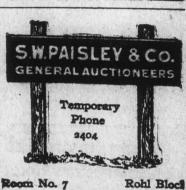
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