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heapest close-in prop-Apply owner.

hur Bennett Fifth Ave. West.

ECIPROCITY A LIVE ISSUE The result in Saskatchewan yesterday leaves no doubt as to the attitude of the farmers of that province on the issue of reciprocity. It is a live issue and must be met by any party that aspires to the votes of those who live in the west. The west must have a market, and that in effect is what the farmers of the sister province said to those in the seat of power at Ottawa.

TONING UP THE MUNICIPALITY Alderman Hornby, chairman of the investigating committee, which recently made its report to the city council, and which the commissioners purpose ignoring, in an interview yesterday, says the process of toning up the municipal atmosphere may be delayed, temporarily but will go on. He contradicts the suggestion that the council will take no further action.



THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN ON THURSDAY WAS 12,613

THE MORNING ALBERTAN



WIN SASKATCHEWAN ELECTIONS WITH LARGELY INCREASED

Premier Scott Elected: Opposition Leader Haultain has Narrow Win; Liberals 34, Conservatives 13

RIDINGS TO HEAR FROM

Many Conservative Strongholds Captured; Gains Large in Districts where Reciprocity was Issue

BULLETIN—The last summary received before going press gave 39 seats to the Liberals and 7 to the Conser-

EGINA, July 11-The Scott government achieved a sweeping ictory today, carrying the province by a largely increased

rative strongholds such as Souris, Pipestone, Last Mountain, Mountain and Pheasant Hills, returning supporters of the vernment by substantial majorities.

In four city seats the opposition held their own fairly well, even by holding Moose Jaw city and Prince Albert, the olding Regina and Saskatoon city. the country, however, the Liberals showed remarkable the farmers apparently regarding the question of wider mar-

which was such a prominent feature in the campaign, as of mount importance, inasmuch as throughout the campaign the sition leveled no criticism at the records and the policies of the sanitain's Narrow Win in South Qu'Appelle. ults tonight gave him only twenty of a majority. Two of lieutenants, Dr. W. Effiott and Giles, both went down to

shout the province. he city, as soon as the returns definitely established the regovernment, the Liberals organized an impromptu prowith bands playing, paraded the city. Tomorrow it is organize a great demonstration, in which most of the

remendous interest was taken in the result at the capital

Liberal candidates will participate. The Liberals attribute their success to the record of the governcombined with the desire of the farmers of Saskatchewan gain go on record as demanding an outlet to the south for their

Little To Say

inservatives have little to say upon the results. hey maintain that reciprocity was an issue that should not introduced into the campaign. They admit themselves Henry Hibbert, F.R.G.S., Here house is erected, for which a contract however, after a hard straight fight, in which the oppositht under more favorable conditions as to organization and nds than in any of the previous contests since the province

INTERFERENCE OF HON ROBT. ROGERS IS

Regina, July 11-Premier Scott ight after election results en announced, expressed gratification at the endorsahis government. He atted his victory to the record s government and policies further considered the vergiven as an emphatic expressf the people of Saskatchewan avor of the larger markets. scott stated further that the be looked on as a stinging to interference in the elecf the federal cabinet, re-

ERMITS TO BUILD IN CALGARY YESTERDAY

ited by Hon. Robt. Rogers.

the following persons: oettse, one storey frame, block 105, section 23 section 23, Bridgeland

29, block 1, section 20, nurst, \$2.800. cepfi, two storey frame, ts 31 and 32, block A noepfi, two storey frame o, lot 13, block 21, sec-Mt. Royal, \$4,000.

Regina, July 11 .- The following a summary of the returns of the rid-ings heard from at midnight by ma-LIBERALS ELECTED OR LEADING. Arm River-Geo. A. Scott, 496, eight

North Battleford-Finingson, 114. Battleford-Simpson, 129. Diggar—Calthorpe, 107, 25 polls to Says He Will Tell His Auditors Iwerson to purchase two sets of hand

Cannington-Stewart, 500. Canora-Robertson, 143; 6 polls heard Eagle Creek-Harris, 25 Francis-Robertson, 329 Estevan-Bell, 105. Gull Lake-Lockhend, 32.

Hanley-MacNettl, 257. Humboldt-Turgeon, 499. Kindersley-Motherwell, 30; 28 polls Kinistino-Devline, 98.

Kerrobert-Watson, claimed by Lib-Lloydminster-Lyle leading. Last Mountain-Latta, 309. Milestone-Lerson, 189. Melfort-Johnston, 35. Moose Mountain-McGee, 60. Morse, 64. Pheasant Hills—Cunningham, 227.

Pipestone—Phin, 58. Quili Plains—Houston, 3; 9 Reard from,
Red Berry—Langley, 123.
Rosthern—Eus.—
Regina City—Bole, 1,802.
Saskatoon City—McNab, 115.
Saltcoats—Hon. J. A. Calder, by

ajority. Souris—Forsythe, 40. Swift Current—Hon. Walter 40.

Saskatoon County—Sutherland, 153.
Touchwood—Atkinson, 337.
Thunder Creek—Beaudreau, 189.
Tramping Lake—J. Scott, 112.
Vonda—Totske, 450.
Weyburn—Mitchell, 14; 35 polis to one.

Wadena-Pierce, 69. Yorkton-Garry, 216. CONSERVATIVES ELECTED OR

LEADING. -Tate, 111. Lumsden—Tate, 141.

Moose Jaw City—Willoughby, 155.

Maple Creek—Wylle, 135.

Moose Jaw County—Green leading b
3 with 43 polls to come.

Prince Albert—Bradshaw, 200.

North Qu'Appelle—MacDonald, 22.

Rosetown—Ferry, 102.

South Qu'Appelle—Hauitain, 2.

No returns from Shellbrooks, Pint
Creek, Willow Bunch; Pelly in doubt.



board laid over to the next meeting

a proposal of Park Superintendent

gates, to be set up at each bridge en-

trance to the park. The gates will be

set up so that the park's rules may be

close at 7 p.m. They will be opened

o'clock last evening, July 11, Win-

Some light scattered showers hav

at 7 a.m. each day.

o'clock last evening nipeg time: Calgary, fair Port Arthur, fair Winnipeg, cloudy Minnedosa, cloudy Qu'Appelle, cloudy Swift Current, fair Battleford, fair

Calgary

BRITISH ISLES IS PLAN OF ABLE **PUBLICIST**

to Absorb Information for Lectures

Assisted by Industrial Bureau Takes 1,000 Feet of Moving Pictures

Is Profoundly Impressed With confirmation. What He Has Seen in Alberta and West

That Western Canada is Opportunity's Land

N lectures that will be deliver- complied with regarding the parks to ed during the coming winter before audiences ranging from 4,000 to 15,000 people in the leading cities of the British Isles, Calgary will be given a measure of publicity larger than it has yet received from any other source. This announcement is made as

a result of the visit to this city during the last few days of Henry Hibbert, F.R.G.S., of Bradford, England, one of the ablest and best known travel lecturers in the British Isles.

Is Widely Travelled Mr. Hibbert has been a lecturer for 28 years and in the United Kingdom holds the same position relatively as John L. Stoddart did in the United States. He has travelled in Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, Norway, Africa, Spain, Lap land, Iceland, and on the shores of Greenland, getting material for his lectures, and this year is making a tour of the United States and Canada, with the object of obtaining films for his lectures, to be given during the coming winter. The places which he is visiting for this purpose include: New York, Philadelphia, (Continued on page 9.)

TO EXPLOIT CALGARY IN CONTRACT APPROVED FOR PLAN TO EXPLOIT ALL ST. GEORGE'S ISLAND OF WESTERN CANADA **PAVILION AND STAND** AT SAN FRANCISCO The citizens of Calgary will soon be PANAMA EXHIBIT able to enjoy a first class park on

St. George's Island, and when the new pavillon, the band stand, and club S. Dennis of Canadian Paciwas approved last night by the parks fic is Back of Big Adverboard, it will aid much in making the park attractive. There were three tising Movement tenders for the construction of the new pavilion, namely: Swanstrom company, \$5.989; H. Einert, \$4,560; Grain Display Now in Course of Preparation Will be a and D. J. McLachlan, \$5,086. The

board approved Mr. Einert's tender as Marvel of Beauty the lowest, and it will be sent to the ity council at the next meeting for British Columbia Exhibit Wil In order to give local manufacturers Include Game Specimens an opportunity to make tenders, the

and Piscatorials The Publicity Department of gates, and two pairs of steel road Natural Resources Now Collecting Exhibit

> Alberta will be advertised by graphic exhibits as never before in her history at the forthcoming Panama exposition in San Francisco, Cal., in 1915, and the work of preparing these exhibits is already in progress. The representation that this province, as well as British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and the southern provinces will have at what promises to be the greatest world's fair in history, will be due largely to the strenuous efforts of Mr. J. S. Denis, assistant to President Sir Thomas Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific railway.

The work of gathering the exhibits he Canadian Pacific railway's department of Natural Resources, and is making rapid progress due to the in- the banquet to be given the visiting terest taken by Mr. Dennis in the Chicago business men, and will leave work and the energetic efforts of his for Winnipeg Tuesday, where he will

E. R. Bruce, one of the publicity department employes in charge of the work of arranging to gather grain exhibits in Alberta, has just returned from a trip through the southern and eastern districts with glowing reports of the great crop in sight. Incidentally, it may be said that the grain display which is being prepared for the great Panama exposition will be a marvel n beauty, completeness, and artistic Glass Cases Will Be Used.

(Continued on page 9.)

Ratepayers are coming in rapdly with their taxes for the year

HAPPY; TAXES COMING

300 more having paid up to date than at the same time last year, according to figures in the office of Treasurer T. S. Burns. It must be remembered, however, that there are twice as many on the rolls this year as last. "It seems that the money is not so scarce in Calgary after all," re-

marked Treasurer Burns yester-day, "considering that England is not at all flush at the present mo-ment. It is a good thing for the reasurer's department that the small accounts are coming in so rapidly. It will assist materially in conducting business next month, when the discount stops."

OF WEST THAT IT WAS ROBBED

Retiring President of Toronto Board of Trade Make Some Remarkable Additions

Disguise Fact That West

It Cannot be Said Reciprocity is Dead While This Feeling Prevails in the West

Toronto, Ont., July 11 .- "The ent of outstanding importance sinc our last annual meeting was the fedelection, which resulted in the downfall in the government upon its issue of reciprocity. "It would be useless to attempt t

disguise the fact that the west, espec ially Aleberta and Saskatchewan, keenly disappointed over its failure obtain access to the larger markets of the United States, and so long as that feeling of disappointment pre valls, it cannot be said that reciproci

"Nor can we afford to close our eyes to the fact that the provinces men-tioned feel aggrieved with us in teh east for the part we played in thwart ing their desire. No amount of spec ious arguments or flag-waving wil allay that feeling, or satisfy the west that it has not been robbed.'

So declared Frank Beer, retiring president of the Toronto branch of the

MAYOR MITCHELL AND IN **DUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER** MILLER TO ATTEND PLANNING MEET

Mayor Mitchell and Industrial Com-missioner Miller will represent Calgary at the first Canadian city plan-ning conference which will be held ning conference which will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Winnipeg. The two officials are going to attend the meeting called in Winnipeg next Thursday to discuss the bonusing evil and in conspend the week-end at Arundel. discuss the bonusing evil and in connection will attend several of the sessions of the civic planning conference Mayor Mitchell probably will leave The work of gathering the exhibits sunday or Monday and drop off a s in charge of the publicity branch of Regins to inspect the methods of sewage disposal employed in that city Industrial Commissioner Miller will remain here until Monday to attend

join the mayor at the civic planning

men are reported to have been killed ir the Panama mine of the Ben Frank-In Coal company, near Moundsville, W. Va., by an explosion this morning. J. W. Paul, chief of the rescue divi-sion of the bureau of mines, has or-Instead of fixing the prains on the dered a rescue car and crew from Pitwalls, as in previous expositions, the cairs to proceed to the scene of the es of tuberculosis and a few min-

WATCHOOG OF TREASURY HORNBY HAS HIS FIGHTING CLOTHES ON; SAYS FIGHT IS TO GO ON TO THE END

Chairman of Probe Committee in Belligerent Mood and Says Fight May be Delayed, But in the End the Council Will Control

Engineer Child Says Grave Injustice Was Done Contracting Firm When Council Voted to Withhold the Retaining Wall Contract

Commissioner Clarke, City Engineer Child, Medical Officer Estey and Sanitary Inspector Fox, who were severely criticised by the report of the council investigating committee, think that the matter has been ended by the failure of the commissioners to heed the council's mandate, they are doomed to disappointment, acording to Alderman James A. Hornby, chairman of the investigat-

"We intend to keep right after them," said Alderman Hornby yesterday, referring to the attitude of the commissioners in disregarding the recommendation to dismiss the engineer, medical officer and sanitary inspector. "The matter will not be dropped. It may be delayed while some of the councilmen who were on the committee are out of town but we intendt to push this investigation to a finish."

Alderman Hornby is indignant at the published communica-ion of City Engineer Child attacking the committee, especially with reference to the charge that the committee did not give him an oportunity to appear and present rebuttal evidence. To Investigate Engineer's Statement

"I am going to look into that further tomorrow," said Alderman Hornby last night. "City Clerk Miller was instructed by the comnittee to notify the city engineer to appear before the committee if he wished to refute the charges. I understand that the city clerk lid as he was instructed and furthermore presented the engineer with Says It is Useless to Try to copy of the special engineer's report condemning the work that had been done. I have been told that the engineer admitted the truth of the report, saying that he had condemned the work himself, and that he had nothing more to say and the say at before the committee. I intend to investigate this personally tomorrow and satisfy myself that the engineer did receive the con

> FUNCTIONS IN BRITAIN LINES DRAWN FOR THE DIPLOMATIC FIGHT FOR BORDEN AND

MINISTERS Asquith Presides at Meeting of Imperial Defense Flanked by Men of Dominion

The Premier Attends Asquith's Garden Party; Spends the Week End at Arundel

London, July 11.—Premier Asquith

and little progress was made. The next meeting takes place next week, and thereafter will be "weekly." Hon. Pelletier this afternoon received a deputation of the Empire Press Union, to which representatives of the British and Janadian press headed by Hon. Harry Lawson were present. Lawson, were present. A memorandum was submitted, pointing out the excessive trans-Atlantic rates as compared with those between London, South Africa and Australia. The desideratum was a state owned cable, but at any event material reduction in the present rates was urged. The deputation retired with the impression that something will shortly be done towards bettering the existing conditions.

Hon. Pelletier and his wife were

GOVERNOR-GENERAL SPENT MAKES TWO SPEECHES

Laid Corner Stone of the King George Hospital; Opened King Edward Memorial

Winnipeg, July 11—The Duke of Connaught today performed two functions at Winnipeg civic institutions. At 11 o'clock he laid the cornerstone of the King George hospital for incipient casutes later, with a golden key

OVER CANAL

Party Which Favors the Free Passage for U.S. Vessels Now in Control

Message from British Embassy Marks Opening of Dispute; May Go to The Hague

Washington, July 11-The lines president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the annual meeting today.

Continuing, he said: "Wider markets the west must have, but for its own good as well as the upbuilding of Canada as a whole, let us hope that they will come through the development of diversified manufacturing industries west of the Great Lakes."

MANOR MITCHEL AND A TORONTO DESCRIPTION OF THE Indeed on the right and left by Canadian ministers, the committee of imperial defence, which will utilimately decide Canada's participation in the naval policy of the Empire, pened yesterday. Seated around the direct table were the First Lord of the damiralty, Winston Churchill; the First Sea Lord. Sir John Fisher; Sir Country may discriminate in favor of American vessels in the Seely, Earl Crewe, the Secretary for India; Lord Haldane, the Lord High Chancellor; Lloyd George, Lewis Harcourt, and several minor officials.

The wordy war may terminate in the submission of the question to the submission of the guestion to The meeting was largely informal, the submission of the question to the Hague tribunal.

A series of diplomatic and legslative conferences today developed the fact that the forces in the American government which favor allowing American ships free passage through the canal are in control. These forces say that there is nothing in the Hay-Pauncefore treaty on which the canal was built to prevent this concession

The diplomatic struggle, precipitated by the note received to-day from Mitchell Innes, of the British embassy, will be fought out strongly.

pened the door of the new King Edward Memorial hospital for advanced tuberculosis cases. both places the duke made short speeches extolling the work being done for the supression of the white plague. His Royal Highness was accompanied by Princess Patricia.

GOLD FIND NEAR LOUGHEED

Lougheed, July 11.-Gold was found today north of the village and samples brought to town. The find created considerable excitement, but little is known as to the extent of the strike.

Smirched, Says W. J. Burns, Famous Detective

Asserts That Lawyer Would Own Up and Tell All If He Is Given Immunity

Chicago, July 11. - Revelations so red hot that the entire country would be shocked, as it was in the McNamara cases, were predicted by W. J. Burns, head of the Burns National Detective Association, in the case of Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney on trial at Los Angeles on a charge of jury bribing, should Darrow decide to make a complete confession of all he knows, sparing no one.

Mr. Burns arrived in Chicago today

"I do not think it would be necessary to send anyone to prison in case the full facts could be made known said. "Then utrage, how would do han the mere ople would be startled if they knew the names of of every one connected thing but a conviction for Darrow,' entinued Mr. Burns. "The case of the state is perfect and it will be impossible for the defence to explain

Not that I know," said Mr. Burns, erstand that Darrow offered to onfess if he was let off with a fine. The state would not accept any con-fession of that kind. The only way Darrow can get out of it that I can see is for him to make a clear breast of

aigh to read the strength of the ase against him. I would not be he court. He is being encouraged by

RED HOT CONTEST ON TODAY IN SASKATOON: BETS FAVOR MONROE

Saskatoon, July 10.—Saskatoon will have the hottest election in the city's history tomorrow, with the betting reported as slightly favoring Dr. Munroe against McNab. The Conservatives are
counting largely on duplicating
the vate of the Dominion election,
when some five hundred majority
was polled against Geo. E. Mc-Crancy in the city, while the barals point out the popularit minister of municipal afairs and the government record, while not a little faith is placed in the promise of a second bridge over the river. Reciprocity has been talked little by the govern-

Y CREATE BUREAU TO

Ottawa, July 10 .- A central bureau and information respecting Canada trade and other conditions is likely to be the outcome of the work of the epartment commission now inquiring to the subject. The need of reform emphasized, as there is considerable overlapping in the preparation of So far as possible the work in the future will be done under one head. The commission will report in Sep-

MEMBERS PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION ON WAY

Ottawa, July 10.-R S. Lake, ex-M. P., and George Ducharme, memleave on Friday night for the West ontinue their inquiries into the administration of the public servce.

specition will leave in quest of Unmya's rumored fabulous diamond sext few days of Mr. R. E. G. Burnext few days of Mr. R. E. G. Bur-reughs of Smith's Falls and party. Mr. Hurroughs is being backed by a number of Ottawa people, among whom is Mr. Jas. McLaren of this

Burroughs is an old Cobalt miner.

LEAVES WEALTH TO EMPLOYEES Will of Moscow's Richest Merchant Gives \$2,500,000 to Workers

Moscow, July 11 .- Moscow's richest merchant, a German named Hinkel, who died recently, left his \$2,500,000 Every man who had been with Hinfor as long as five years received comfortable fortune. They decided continue the business as a stock npany, to found an asylum in honor contribute to his favorite charities.

dearance! Two More Days Only—Make the Most of Them

BON TON CORSETS

Comprising an assortment of styles and for all figures; mostly odd sizes, hence the great reductions. Bon Ten Corsets, sizes 18 Bon Ton and Adjusto Corsets-Sizes 18, 19, 20,

13, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 30. Regular \$5.25. \$2.95 Reg. 94.50. Salo \$1.95 | Sale Price.....

Exceptional Values

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ON SALE SATURDAY

Battenburg Centre and Table Claths-

Shantly soiled and marked at reductions of 25 to 331-3 per cent. Because of this

fact Linen and Cotton Embroidered Bed-

spreads, regular \$6.00, \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$12.50. To clear HALF PRICE.

Sedepread—Shadow lace, full size, reg. \$6.00 for\$3.00

Dust Rugs—for carriage or automobile.
Reg. \$2.50 and \$2.25 for......\$1.85

Reg. \$1.50 for\$1.00

Baby Hammooks-In sky, white, and red mixtures. Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75 for

Victoria Lawn and Batiste—45 inches wide, colors sky, navy, cream, pink and mauve. Reg. 25c to 45c yd. for10¢

19, 25 and 27 only. Reg. \$6.50. Sale

Salvage Sale of

Japanese

Mats

The big rainstorm of Tuesday af-

ternoon flooded our basement *and

slightly damaged several bales of

mats. These we will offer tomor-

row to clear at 20¢. Although

some have become wetted about six

inches at bottom, others have escap-

ed uninjured. All, however, will be

offered at this low price in order to

clear the lot. Made of Japanese

grass with assorted colored oriental

and floral designs; size 36x72 inches.

Regular 65c. Tomorrow to 20c

Second Floor

metal, suede and patent

Reg. \$5.00 and \$2.95

Men's High Grade

Suits at Big

Savings

The man who needs a new suit can-

not afford to miss this great oppor-

tunity to provide himself with a high

These suits represent the balance of

our spring lines and are reduced to this

price in order to dispose of them before

fall stocks arrive. They are all hand

tailored and in fine all-wool worsteds

and tweeds. The styles are neat and

distinctive and come in a wide range

of patterns of fawn, brown and gray. Regular \$18.50 to \$30.00. July Sale

MEN'S NEGLIGEE

SHIRTS

all wool taffeta, separate

double collar, attached

double cuffs; all sizes. Regular \$3.50 to \$2.50 \$5.00, for

SHIRTS

attached, large and roomy,

all sizes. Regular \$1.25

With reversible collar

ALL WOOL OUTING

Fine silk and wool and

grade model at a very small outlay.

\$1.95 Reg. \$6.00 for.....

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FINE LACES TO CLEAR AT

HALF PRICE

Auto or Travelling Rugs at

Reduced Prices

can also be used as a hammock rug, couch throw, etc. In fact they are handy rugs to

on one side and checked on the other. Many have patterns on both sides. \$8.50

Exceptional Values from the Shoe Dept.

In the blucher style. Made

weight sole, dull mat calf

Made of soft yarns in good heavy weight and with fringed ends. Some are plain

have at all times and give long service considering their small cost.

and dongola kid with extra of patent leather with good

and patent tips, sizes 8 tops, and broad low heel.

MEN'S UMBRELLAS

frames, good covers, assorted handles. 750

Regular \$1.00, for

Self opening and ordinary styles, steel

\$1.65 Reg. \$3,00.

heavy soles, spring heels,

to 10 1-2. Regular \$1.85 and \$2.00

Assorted colors, imported makes. Reg. \$10.30 and \$12.00. Tomorrow......

Haif Price for High Grade Valenciennes and Torohon Laces is a value extraordicary and one that you should take full advantage of. There are about 1000 yards and in a very wide variety of designs. The widths vary from 1-2 to 2 inches, and the colore are both black and white.

Régular Prices 21-2c to 20c. Tomorrow to clear MALF PRICE

This, Calgary's greatest value-giving sale is nearing its end. Only two more days left. They can be made days of great economies, however, if you will only take advantage of it. Many of the bargains advertised earlier in the week have been sold, but others, equally good, have taken their place and will be found in al' departments. Better

BOY'S SUFT SAVINGS Thrifty mothers who have their boys' clothing welfare at heart and the expense of same in mind, can provide their sons with smart stylish and se viceable suits at big savings provided, of course, that they take advantage this sale today and tomorrow. Here are the values:

All Boys' Tweed Suits— All Boys' Tweed Suits— Blouse Suits—Reg. \$4.0

70 Rugs

Half Price

Don't miss this great rug opportunity, as

placed on at the beginning of the week and

t is not likely to occur again for months.

These Rugs are the balance of those we

we make this radical reduction to ensure a

complete clearance. In floral, oriental and

conventional designs. Fine assortment of

Brussels, Axminster and Wilton

Reg. \$8 to \$11 \$7.65 | Blouse Suits—Reg. \$4.00 | \$6.50. | \$3.65 | July Sale...... \$3.65 Clearance Lot of

Embroideries and

Insertions at Half Price

Your opportunity to buy fine quality embroideries at a big saving was never so good as it will be today, commencing at 9 o'clock and continuing while they last we will offer about 1,000 yards of Swiss Embroideries to clear at half regular prices. They comprise a wide assortment of designs and in widths of 1 to 6

inches. The lot also includes several pieces of fine muslin, with guipure lace edge. Regular prices 6c to \$1.00. To clear today, 9 a. m. HALR

Sunshades, Regular \$1.25 to \$2.50 for \$1.00

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These fine Sunshades formerly sold for \$1.25 to \$2.50 and were extra good value at that. Tomorrow, however, you can have your choice of about 75 and at the reduced price of \$1.00. They are made of silk and mercerized fabrics; also a few in embroidered and eyelet lawn. There is a wide range of designs, including colored self stripe, plain centres with dresden and oriental borders, alternate stripes, floral borders and plain effects; assorted handles. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.50. Tomorrow

ELITE LIMOGES ROSE PATTERN

Breakfast Plates, reg. \$7.00, July S

RIBBON REMNANTS

This morning we offer our entire collection of ribbon remnants to clear at half price. It comprises all verieties, in plain and fancy styles, and in all widths. Today to clear,

HALF PRICE

Odd Pieces Limoges China Greatly Reduced

this time of the year, we are them at these greatly reduced prices

for quick clearance. These are open stock patterns, which fact means much

to housekeepers who wish to stift buying a new set or to replace pieces i

or add new ones to china cabinets. Every piece is perfect.

As quantities in the following lines are above what they should be at

Women's Suits Half Price

If you need a new Suit, madam, now is the time to buy it, and save half the price it usually costs. There are about 18 of these suits left and in sizes 36, 38, 40, 41, 42 and 43. They are made in fine navy, grey, black and cardinal serges, light and dark grey pin and chalk line striped worsteds, light and grey tweeds, fawn and grey zibelines, navy and black diagonal. All are made in the latest styles. Some are plain tailored others cut in novelty effects. Trimmings, braid buttons, silk, satin and pipings of

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		for		Reg.	\$40.00	for\$20.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Mothers, can you afford to let this opportunity pass? Remember, it does not come every day, and will be beyond recall after Saturday. Better come at once

HALF PRICE

Corn Flakes, Special, 4 pcts. ... 30¢ Holbrook's Worcester Sauce, half-Holbrook's Worcester Sause, pin

PROVISION COUNTER Bacon, Breakfast, side or half, Spe-

FRUIT SECTION Finest B. C. Potatoes, special, a

Sugared Almonds, reg. 50c lb. spe-Buttermilk and Cocoanut Caramels. Fresh Shipment of Peter's Milk Chocolate, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢ and Men's Tweed Suits at a Lowered Price

For style, quality, fit and service, it is hard to find the equal of these suits at regular prices, let alone at this sale

We desire a complete clearance, how ever, before the fall goods arrive, and have lowered them to this price in order to accomplish it. They are made of good quality tweeds and cut in sman styles. The tailoring has been beatly executed and the patterns are next and distinctive. Reg. \$12.50 to \$15.60 for

> SHIRTS Plain colors and stripe reversible collar; all sizes Regular \$1.25 and \$1.00 \$1.50, for

SHIRTS

patterns; all sizes. Regi-ular \$1.25 to \$2.00



English made, sterling silver mountings, traight or crook handles. Regular \$1.50 \$4.00, for Half Price.

Saturday's Grocery Specials

bottle40¢ French Peas-genuine "Fins" reg Strawberry Jam-pure whole fruit

H. B. Co.'s Jelly Powders, all flav-H. B. Co's Imperial Blend Tea, 3 lbs H. B. Co.'s Imperial Blend Coffee,

Hams, 10 to 12 lbs. Special, lb. 21¢ Pure Lard, 3 lb. pail, Special. 45¢ Pure Lard, 5 lb. pail, Special.. 75¢

Men's Felt

Hats

Of fine quality and in

the newest shapes and

colors; sizes only 63-8,

67-8 and 7. Regular \$2.50

Half Price

and \$3.00, for

Fancy Naval Oranges, Tomorrow doz. 30¢, 40¢, 50¢ Fancy Californian Lemons, Tomor-Fresh Peaches, Plums, Cantoloupes, Raspberries, Red and Black Cur-

rants, etc., lowest prices. At the Candy Counter Pascall's Barley Almonds, special,

40¢ cakes.

"Saturday Treat" Chocolates, reg.

Men's Spring and Summer Coats

6 only, in green tweed mixtures, smart and stylish; a great snap; sizes 36, 37, 38. Regular \$1500, \$16.50 and \$18.00. SATURDAY

Half Price



all sizes, Regular \$2.25 \$1.65

SONS BAY COMPANY

Men's

Trousers

Not often that you can buy

such good Trousers as these for

such a small price. Made of

good heavy tweeds and in pat-

terns of dark gray and browns;

Size6.9 x 9 Size 9 x 9 Reg. \$11.25 for \$5.65 Reg. \$19.00 for \$9.50 Reg. \$13.00 for \$6.50 Reg. \$21.00 for \$10.50 Reg. \$23.00 for \$11.50 | Reg. \$28.00 for \$14.00 Size 9 x 10.6 Sizei9 x 12 Reg. \$17.50 for \$8.75 Reg. \$19.75 for \$9.85 Reg. \$22.00 for \$11.00 Reg. \$24.00 for \$17.00 Reg. \$22.00 for \$11.00 Reg. \$42.50 for \$21.25

cent, off regular prices.

GOLD BAND LIMOGES

Oatmeals, reg. \$4.50 doz., July Sale 32.00

Soup Plates (rim), reg. \$8.00, July Sale EXTRA SPECIAL CUT GLASS BOWL Single Egg Cups. gold band. German China, reg. 50c doz., July Sale, doz. 5c

MEN'S OUTING

MEN'S NEGLICIE

In a wide assortment of

MEN'S WALKING STICKS

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s, Reg-25 to FOF

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ce, each .. \$3.75



NG STICKS silver mountings, Regular \$1.50

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THE SASKATCHEWAN VICTORY

The expectation that the Scott government, be returned to power by the electors of tchewan proved to be well founded, and the sed majority given to Premier Scott may be as indicating a marked growth of the favor which his administration is held throughout the

The record of the government was such that ere could have been no ground for doubt that it ald be returned to power if the campaign had fought solely upon questions of domestic con-The only cause for doubt with respect to the stcome, was to be found in the unwarranted inrierence of which the officials of the federal govment were guilty. The failure of their efforts to mence the electors is a well-merited rebuke, should always be administered when the eral government, whether Liberal or Conserintervenes in a contest which is purely pro-

By inviting the electors to declare: "For Borand Haultain," the Conservative leaders forc-Premier Scott and his supporters to draw ation to the fact that a vote for Borden would vote for the forces that defeated reciprocity. the government had been defeated, the Conserives would undoubtedly have claimed that their eat must be taken as evidence of the waning wer of the sentiment for freer trade.

We do not intend to make the claim that every te cast in Saskatchewan was cast as a "Yea" or av" to that question. That the sentiment in or of wider markets was a very potent factor in ne election, however, is a fact that no reasonable rson can doubt. As evidence that this sentiment strong in the neighboring province the result is d interest, not because such evidence was required by the Liberals of the West, but because it may

serve the purpose of checking the enthusiasm of hose Tories who waste their time and energy to. audiences, by noisily celebrating what they . Calgary: eased to regard as the obsequies of recipro-

he Hon. Robert Rogers and his associates e gained nothing and lost much by their interace in the affairs of the neighboring province. ne Hon. Walter Scott has secured an overwhelmendorsation of his government, he has adminered a well-deserved rebuke to the meddlesome ticians from Ottawa and has, at the same e, demonstrated that, upon the question of most tal interest to the West, the electors of Saschewan stand precisely where they did in Septher last, when they returned a large majority. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and freer trade.

TO AN ALDERMAN

It a recent meeting of the board of trade, when proposal to establish a municipal telephone em was made, one member of the city council, plays a few weeks back at a local theatre. rred with disparagement to the attitude of of the newspapers in the city with respect to

existing muddle at the city hall. This alderman declared that the only logical ion to be drawn from the statements aparing in these journals was that the city did not how to handle the business enterprises that had already undertaken, and in making that deapparently imagined that he had at once strated the falsity of the statements and reputation as a humorist and critic.

nether or not this gentleman made a big. hit

to Become a Banker

the South Side.

Should Pass Such a Law

Mrs. James Woods, with dis-

icked" them on her. She also

July 11.-Lieut John Daw-

(My landlady please take notice.) LICEMAN RETIRES RICH | declared Mrs. Woods. "looked through holes' 'at her. Magistrate Fugassi declared both Chicago Force With \$100,000

Grand Crossing police staed today that he intended m the police department on An Aunt of Wh. Knabe and Her and insisted on telling of circumstances after serving twenty-three Daughter Found Dead ut. Dawney estimated his \$100,000, much of which is real estate in Grand Croshis retirement he will man- William Knabe, vice-president of the wanted in that city on a bigamy

of a real estate firm. Knabe Brothers company, plano manu- charge. She declared she wanted to do a banking business. official is 45 years old facturers of New York and Cincinnati, be arrested as a fugitive from justi official is 45 years old and Miss Katherine Wehrkant, 36 years old her dankit wehrkant, 36 years old her dankit wehrkant, 36 years old her dankit wehrkant and discussions and Miss Katherine Wehrkant, 36 years old her dankit were found deed at the conscience has been troubling me and old, her daughter were found dead at noon today in their apartment in this of everything. I want to be taken back All cracks around the doors and and put in JaM," she said. ORS MUZZLING WIVES

windows in the apartment were tightly woman was questioned for more than caulked with rags, and gas was pouring from an open jet in the comm.

Lustig nothing chief content woman was questioned for more than an hour by Bertinon Expert Koestle. She told Koestle that she herself had Magistrate Thinks City that the gas was turned on by Miss been held two months on suspic

ods declared Mrs. Wright | Old Kasper's work was done, names and swore at her. And he before his cottage door retorted by saying Mrs. Was sitting in the sunpt feroclous dogs and that His little grandchild butted in

ed by the recent enquiry. We venture to assert that there are few rate-

with the meeting, we do not think that his present attitude is one that is likely to commend him favor

ably to the great majority of the ratepayers. B

this and other utterances of recent date he has

who are perfectly satisfied with the achievements of the existing administration and who see no

cause for serious concern in the conditions reveal-

payers who are able to regard the conditions revealed by the enquiry with the same degree of complacency as is exhibited by this alderman, per Year - - - \$1.00 Most of those who read the opinion of the experts employed, showing that by neglecting to provide adequate inspection of the concrete work; the city allowed the contractors to make a rakeoff of \$1.62 on every square yard, will be of the opinion that there is ground for serious concern respecting the administration of the city's bus-

> There is no reason to doubt that the city is capable of conducting its own business. There is reason to question whether its business is being efficiently conducted at the present time. The ratepayers expect an improvement and look to the aldermen to aid in the accomplishment of that improvement-and to this particular alderman among the rest.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If Premier Scott's mount in the Saskatchewan race was a "dead horse," as R. B. Bennett said it was, what sort of animal did Haultain ride?

The Tories who stood at the tail of the "reciprocity horse on the Saskatchewan race track and shouted that she was a "dead one." found that the dead horse was a live mule. "And her name was Maud!

Saskatoon elected a Liberal candidate despite R. B.'s promise to the electors that he would use his influence to force the G.T.P. to move their depot into the town. "Blow, blow, thou winter wind,

Thou art not so unkind As man's ingratitude!"

Stories of the Streets

Up in this prosperous province everybody ap pears to be fond of automobiles. O. G. Devenish the well known realty operator was communing the other evening after his return from Europe and the conversation ran something like this:

"Great luxury, these automobiles," said a friend 'Luxury is right-almost a necessity," was the rejoiner.

'What do you mean?" came back the inquisitor. Then Mr. Devenish weakened. 'People are wont to talk about the expensiver ness of motor cars. It's rot. I have one that eats out of my pocketbook-nothing could be gentler. It is so tame it doesn't get frightened at the fire crackers on the Fourth of July. Why, almost it would eat out of your hand or consume the roof

This is said to have happened as the result of ly nothing of the patience of no small part of a visit of a bright-eyed child to Sunday school in

over your head."

Some appreciative car.

gentleman who had been bemoar ing the lack of enterprise and aggressiveness in children of the modern day met a youngster in a pretty pink frock and said:

What kind of a great man do you expect to be when you grow up? "Don't know," was the rather brief reply.

"That's where the children of the old days differ from those of modern times," communed the uisitor. "The boys of the grandfathers' days always had ambition to become statesmen. No chance for me," came back the reply

Which is some reply for a child.

"William Some Shot"-erstwhile "Buckshot" Sherman has an automobile that misbehaves occasionally. Last night the engine went wrong and before the trouble could be righted the street railway traffic was interrupted.

"W. Buckshot"—who by the way is a regular fellow-tinkered with the pesky mechanism fo some minutes but without avail. There was no more life in the engine than has been seen in some

At last he struck the combination, the street car congestion was relieved and the general public won their "show" bets.

The Old Poet journeyed into the office las night and pulled this one anent the "swat fly" 'Swat the fly and swat him when you will,

But on the cake his feet-prints linger still, I guess I am a knocker on the fly,

For I don't like his foot-prints on my pie.' Regular stuff, Old Scout, and if you played the same boarding house I do, they'd hook you extra for the "feetprints".

women should be muzzled, and then fined Mrs. Wright \$15 and costs.

WOMEN SUFFOCATED

Washington, July 11 .- Mrs. Mary E.

went up the street Mrs. "Have you a match?" said Peterkin.
kod" them on her. She also

SAW MAN MURDERED Woman Tells of Committing Perjury in Trial of J. M. Andrews

Cleveland, July 11.-Mrs. Stella Hodge of Warren, Pa., walked into act ing Prosecutor Lustig's office today connected with the murder of Emil Amann in Warren January 17, 1911. Wehrkant, 64 years old, an aunt of bigamy in Jamestown, N. Y., and was

Cushion Tops-Hand Embroidered Cushion

that the gas was turned on by Miss been held two months on suspicion of killing Amann. Heretofore she steadfastly had refused to disclose what she had been asleep and the bed as though she had been asleep and the body of her daughter was on the floor fit, who was charged by her asserted, she permitted John M. Andrews, formerly of Gallon, Ohio, to be tried for the murder of Amann. Andrews was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Subsequently he obtained

65c to \$7 embroidered, in new designs..... prove helpful in completing the design. a new trial and a change of venue

Baby Pillow Covers, hand

GLANVILLE'S LIST OF FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BARGAINS

"Quality Merchandise at Reduced Prices" that is our idea of a bargain. You will find this idea expressed in every item. Read! Then investigate.



Peter Pan Waists 95c

It gives us genuine pleasure to offer such value as this. A shipment of these popular Waists purchased at a special price have just arrived. So fresh and new that at the time of writing this ad. they have never been taken out of their boxes. Made of fine white linenette, with the well known Peter Pan collar and the turn-back cuff on the half sleeve. No better waist for outing was ever designed. These have navy or Dutch blue collars and cuffs and pocket made with the new set-in sleeve; sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Worth \$1.50. Today and tomorrow, each.....

Your Choice of 25 Wash Dresses, worth \$7.50 \$10.00 and up to \$15.00 for \$4.75

This item alone emphasizes our determination to clear our stock of Summer Dresses. No ordinary dresses these; they were designed and manufactured to sell at the prices above mentioned. Some of the higher priced ones were carried over from last season, but with slight alterations they can be changed into the latest styles. Others are in the newest 1912 effects as fresh as when they first arrived. Note the saving.

See Window.

Dresses of mull, lace and embroidery trimmed, soft colorings that can be worn later for evenings; muslins in bordered effects and plain, pretty chambrays and ginghams, in some decidedly new styles. Regular values \$4.75

See Window

Summer Weight Tweeds 50c

Regular 65c

A belated shipment of Tweed Suitngs have just arrived in time for this Week-End Sale. They were purchased for the summer trade, but have been delayed in transit, so you benefit ov our decision to clear them.

Excellent patterns every one o them in the new Ratine effect, green, brown and gray mixtures, for separate skirts, children's suits or even wo men's suits they are ideal. Regula 65c yard. Today and tomorrow, yard

Mercerised Foulards 19c

The clearance of Wash Dress Goods, includes these pretty mercerized foulards. The designs, copied from the most expensive silks and the cloth itself so highly finished as to resemble silk. A good range of color-

Scotch Ginghams 10c

Regular 150

Anderson's famous Scotch Ginghams, noted for their splendid wearng and laundering qualities and atractive designs. But this is July so he balance of our stock in a wide selection of colorings and patterns Regular 15c yard. Today and 10c omorrow, yard

Dress Muslins 15c

Values to 35c

You will be astonished when you see the hundreds of yards of beautiful dress muslins we are going to sacrifice today and tomorrow. Your choice is not restricted to one or two lines, for we have included all on best selling materials up to 35c yard. Dainty flowered dimities and organdies, bordered batistes, Swiss muslins, etc., in the season's prettiest colorings ings. Regular 30c and 35c yard. 19c and designs. Values to 35c yard. 15c Today and tomorrow, yard ... 15c

Silk Remnants 1-4 to 1-2 Off

All short lengths of silk to be cleared this week. Included are ends of messaline, taffeta, Jap taffeta, double width duchesse, etc., in lengths up to 4 yards; all marked for today and tomorrow at 1-4 to 1-2 off.

A GREAT SALE OF LINENS AND COTTONS, THE OPENING FEATURE OF OUR ENLARGED STAPLE DEPARTMENT IN THE BASEMENT

Come Early.

This department has grown to such an extent that we have been forced to find new quarters for it. On Friday morning we will open in the basement the largest and most completely stocked department of this kind in the city. The sterling values announced for this opening sale are easily the greatest we have

Extra Special! 25c Lisle Muslin 10c yard

so popular for fine underwear; soft mercerized finish and very sheer; 40 inches

JULY SALE OF MILLINERY

FLOWERS, 50c and 75c

Our stock of trimming flowers, best qualities and beautiful colorings. Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 bunch. On sale 50c AND 75c

MILLINERY RIBBONS, 5c

GARDEN HATS

CORNER EIGHTH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET WEST

All this season's stock in a complete range of the best \$1,00 STRAW BRAIDS

A leader for this Basement Sale, 1,200 yards of the finest Lisle Muslin,

Hemstitched

Pillow Cases 50c

Striped and Plain Flannelette

10 Yards for \$1.00 1000 yards of heavy English Flannelette, extra wide in a splendid range of stripes in colors and plain white. Reg 12 1-2c and 15c. Today and 10 yards for \$1.00

English Galatea 180 Best quality imported Galwhite, navy and white, tar and white. Unsurpassed fo children's wear or Sailor Regular \$1.75 pair, Today and Tomorrow

Flouncing Embroidery 65c.

Beautiful Swiss Flouncing Em-

broideries, in dainty patterns, suit-

able for children's dresses or in

heavier effects for women's dress-

es or under muslins. Our regular

Shirtwaist Linen Fine round thread, full

bleached shirt waist linen. The weave we are selling every day for Tailored Waists. Regular 65c. Today and 50c Tomorrow, yd.

Cotton Sheets \$1.00 pr.

Full size sheets, made of firm weave bleached ing, hemmed all ready for use. and Tomorrow 18c and Tomorrow

Hemmed Pillow Cases 35c Splendid quality hemme

Large size, heavy absorbent

\$1.15

Our best quality pillow cas Pure linen damask table es made of finest grade pillow tubing and hemstitched; siz es 40 inch to 46 inch; regula 65c pair. Today and 50c Tomorrow, pair

pillow cases; sizes 42 and 44 inch; reg. 45c, Today 35c and Tomorrow, pr. . . . \$1.30 White Bath Towels 50c

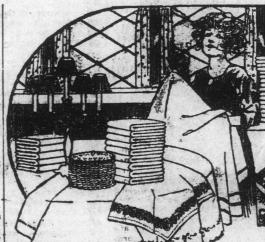
Pure Linen Damask Na cept for red border on ends. | size 22 x 22; regular \$2.00 doz. \$1.00 Regular 65c pr. Today 50c Today and Tomor- \$1.30 row, doz.

Linen Table Cloth

loths, large size with border all around; splendid choice of designs in both floral and co ventional effects. Our bes \$2.00 value. Today and Tomorrow, each \$1.15

Hemmed Napkins

kins in designs to match cloths



CORSET COVER

EMBROIDERY 500 Six handsome designs in Corset Cover Embroidery on fine Swiss grounds, really the choicest we have ever sold at any price. Regular 65c. Toyard 50c

85c value. 27 inches wide. 65c Today and Tomorrow, yard

White Underskirts 1-2 Price A table of Women's Underskirts that have through handling become mussed and soiled more than is good for them. One trip to the laundry will remedy that; but we are going to let you do that. What we propose is to clear them all in a day, so the ticket will read today

HALF PRICE. Cambric Drawers 75c

Regular \$1.25 Fine Cambric Drawers, handsomely finished with lace and embroidery, open or closed styles. Our regular \$1.25 values. Today and tomorrow, pair

Knitted Drawers 25c Summer weight Drawers, with loose knee, knit of Egyptian cotton yarn, open or closed styles. Special today and tomorrow

W. B. Corsets \$1.95

Values to \$3.50 It's seldom you are offered a reduced price on such a renowned corset as the W. B., but we have several lines that we are discontinuing and these will be cleared at the above figure. Models for various types in high or low bust, the boning and filling the best, handsomely finished styles, with four hose supporters attached; sizes 19 to 28 inclusive. Values to \$3.50. Today \$1.95 and tomorrow, each

NEEDLE CRAFT DEPARTMENT

Summer Suggestions All lovers of Art Needlework will find interesting suggestions in this up-to-date department. Take a stamped design to embroider while on your vacation. We have many useful pieces for this purpose.

Handbags of brown linen, stamped in num-Dress Wear-As Blouses, Corset Covers, Coat Sets, etc., in the latest designs of Venetian relief and punch work.

Tops, in oblong or square shape. Regular \$1.25 75c and \$1.50. Today and tomorrow Baby Carriage Covers of white pique and embroidered. \$1.50 to \$8

NOTE-You will find it to your advantage to purchase your Stamped work here, for our experts will give you many suggestions that will

Embroidered Handkerchiefs

wide. Sold regularly at 25c yard. Today and tomorrow,

Regular 25c; 2 for 25c. Many women purchase all their handkerchiefs through our periodical sales. This one will give you an opportunity to freshen your supply before leaving on

vour vacation Fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, prettily embroidered, with hemstitched or scalloped edges, worth regularly 25c each. Today 25c and Tomorrow, 2 for 25c

Come at 8.30 for This Item. SEMI-READY CORSET COVERS 95c

Here's value! Those dainty Corset Covers, all shaped and ready to stitch up, finished in a manner only to le found among hand made lingerie; beautiful patterns, too, the kind we have been

Trimmed Hats \$3.50

A whole window full of trimm

hats, marked at a ridiculously low price. The styles are exceptionally

wide diversity that all may be suite

pretty. For smart outing wear, with

Values to \$10.00. Today and \$3.50

Untrimmed Shapes and

Tailored Hats \$1.00

We expect a rush for these. The

balance of our best straw shapes, all this season's styles, worth to \$5.00

worth to \$8.50. Today and \$1.00

The Centre Circle Offers These Special Shop-Regular \$1.50 ping Inducements

selling at \$1.50. Today gfc and tomorrow, each . .

TAN AND BLACK LISLE HOSE 250 A sheer weight lisle hose, fine thread, full fashioned make with spliced heels and toes, complete range of

LACE LISLE HOSE 50c Women's Lisle Hose with lace ankle, superior quality, neat designs; tan and black only, sizes 81-2 50c to 10. Regular 65c pr. Today and Tomorrow..

LONG LISLE GLOVES 500 pair. Today and Tomorrow, pair 5 INCH TAFFETA RIBBON 15c

This item means a great deal more than the heading would imply. These ribbons are splendid quality, firmly woven, and aside from a splendid range of colors, includes black and some pretty shot effectscolors, includes black and some Present Regular value 25c and 35c. Today and Tomorrow, yard

CROCHET SILK TIES 250 Another lot of those popular silk ties that have made such, a hit this season. Shades of pink, mauve, grey, sky, Alice, emerald, red, bisque, brown, navy, 25c

CHILDREN'S SWEATER COATS AT COST For school or vacation wear there is no other garment like the Sweater Coat. Serviceable, warm and a good protection for light dresses. We purchased from a traveller a set of samples and acluded were a number of Children's Sweater Coats for ages up to 12 years in plain shades of red, brown, fawn, grey, navy, etc., and also combination colors: these in many different styles we place on sale Today

and Tomorrow at ACTUAL COST PRICE CHILDREN'S DRESSES \$1,25

Values to \$2.50 A clean up of Children's Summer Dresses. You may choose from a table of print, gingham and white muslin dresses for all ages from 2 years to 14 years, pretty styles at about half regular prices. These are the balance of our wash dresses, worth to

\$2.50. On Sale Friday and Saturday, each. \$1.25 SPECIAL VALUES IN APRONS; LINEN APRONS 50c Large Overall Aprons of bleached linen, with 50c tucked bib; worth 75c. Today and Tomorrow, ea. 50c

PRINT APRONS 850

Large Print Aprons, the kind that completely envelopes the dress, made from best English prints and galateas; sure to wear and launder well. Light 85c and dark colors. Today and Tomorrow, each..





The woman who has to be 'dressed up" all day must be well corseted. She can appreciate the value of a good garment. There is no corset that compares with a Warner Rust-Proof for flexibility and comfortable shaping. They are made for hard wear, the bones are guaran teed not to break or rust, nor can the fabric tear. Come and let us fit you with a pair.

B.C. Binning & Co

CLEVER CLUB WOMEN WILL ARRIVE TODAY

A special train of prominent American club women will arrive in the city some time today. These ladies are ielegates who have been attnding the National federation meeting, which was held in San Francisco, and at which the questions of the day, such as woman suffrage, etc., were discussed. These ladies are some of the nost brilliant and clever women of the

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

at the annual camp, which opens July 30. The committee will meet next

week and form more definite plans.

Regina Relief Fund,

siving an at home this afternoon from 3,30 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

to help along the Regina relief fund.

An impromptu program will be given, some of the performers being: Miss

Evelyn Carson, Miss Marion English, and Miss Mamie McKinnon. A collec-

tion will be taken at the door. All

Tourist Club Annual Picnic.

tre street at 6.25 a.m., and every 45

charge are getting everything in

readiners and a good day's sports are

promised to all who attend. Races of all kinds for the ladies, young folks

and big ones, and some handsome

prizes are being donated, one gentle-

man donating a washing machine in

players between the married and the single men will be one of the chief

Ladies are kindly requested to bring

backets. Hot water will be provided

Mrs. MacMahon's Tea.

Quite the brightest function of the

hon, of the Moxam Apartments, as of linen. Embroidery is prominent and

tertained a number of friends at an this frock. Corn yellow linen with the

mentary to Mrs. A. W. Goodman, and scolloped yoke that buttons on, and

Mrs Wilson two interesting visitors edged with German vale, is particular-

month claimed Mrs. Charles MacMa-

informal drawing room tea. compli-

The hostess donned for the occasion

an exceedingly becoming gown of black charmeus; satin, made in an elegant-

Mrs. Goodman was prettily gowned

ings of blue and white beaded passem

entrie. A large black chapeau com-

pleted her tollette. Mrs. Wilson chose

a gown of the palest lavender, with

pipings of mauve velvet. She wore a

Mrs. Norman Lougheed, who did the

ka crepe de chene, draped in pannier

effect over white satin and finished

with bandings of gold and blue

cream drape finished her toilette.

A white panama hat with

Mrs. J. Cairns, who cut the ices, about the rooms.

ish white willow plumed hat

a creation of black silk and chif-

our city from Perth, Ontario.

one of the ladies' events

on the grounds.

events.

The Calgary Tourist Club will hold

ladies are cordially invited.

The ladies of the Nasucca Club are

Mrs. R. Shimmin leaves on Monday arranging a program for Calgary nigh

Mr and Mrs Norman Lougheed have returned from Banff.

Mr. G. E. Holt, organist at the Pro-Cathedral, has gone east. Gertrude Finlay, of Medicine S. M. Hartronft, 925 20th avenue west,

Hat, is a visitor in the city. Mrs. W. Standleh of Victoria, B.C., are visiting Mrs. Walter Jarrett.

Mr. Charles Robertson of Edmonton spent yesterday in the city, en route to Glengarry.

their annual picnic on Wednesday, the 17th of July next, at Shouldice Park, Mrs. J. W. Carlyle and son have reurned from Vancouver, Stattle and Bowness cars will run on their regular schedule, the first car leaving Cen-

Mr. Arthur McCrimmon of Edmonton spent some time in the city, en route minutes thereafter. The committee in o Los Angeles Mrs. J. A. Cotton of Medicine Hat is

the guest of Mrs. Brocklebank, Elev enth avenue east Mrs. I. G. Ruttle and family and Mrs. P. Ferguson have taken a cottage

Banff for a month. Miss Grace Carson is entertaining a ew friends informally on Saturday afrnoon at the tea hour.

Miss Mary Wright, of Roanoke, Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hux-ley Johnstone, of this city. Miss Mariorie Stocks, of Edmente

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Carter, Moxam Apartments. hostess yesterday afternoon, when she extremely pretty in the make up of Dr. and Miss Lackner are holidaying t Banff, where they have taken the

Hayes cottage for a month. Miss Gertrude E Cherpaw left last vening for Edmonton, from whence he will proceed to Toronto on a busi

ly simple mode, the only trimming be- white patent leather belt worn with ing Quaker collar and cuffs of dull The Daughters and Maids of England Benevolent society will give an e cream social in Robinson and Linon's hall tonight. in a creation of black silk and chif-fon, the bodice elaborated with band-

The Women's Missionary society of the Wesley Methodist church will meet this afternoon at Mrs. Hanna's home, 330 15th avenue west.

Mrs. A. W. Goodman, Mrs. Wilson of Perth, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacMakon, and Dr. Hicks will be a party of week-enders at Banff this

The Sisters of the Holy Cross hospital desire to express their sincere thanks to the ladies who so kindly assisted them at the exhibition last week.

The Domestic Science department of the American Women's club will meet today at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Brookbank, 333 Fifteenth avenue west. Dr. S. C. W. Morris, late of Wallace

N.S., is visiting friends in Calgary with a view to locating after taking a long post-graduate course in the hospitals of New York city.

The calmest calms do follow Morehous' residence, Twelfth avenue west, Crescent Heights, in honor of the Toil earns the deepest sleep; Altrurian club, on Friday, July 12, is postponed until a week later on account

bow forms;

To heights the road runs

steep. Elizabeth Bailey.

A committee of Alpiners met yes on terday afternoon in Mr. Selby Walker's on Lineham block, with a view to her ********* to Miss Glass is rather tired because of

Miss Glass Admires the Furnishings of the "Y"; Given Hearty Welcome

MISS GLASS, TORONTO,

Miss Cella Glass, the new secretary of the Y.W.C.A., arrived in the city Wednesday evening. Akthough seen much of our city, her few im

hearty welcome," said Miss Glass, "and I feel as though I will like my new work immensely." The girls are pleased at having a leader again, as it is some weeks since Miss Bradshaw the former secretary, left.
"I like the building very much, continued Miss Glass, "the furniture, the woodwork and the paper blend so

artistically and pleasingly. The purity and freshness of the air western country is very noticeable. It has had the usual "desire- a recital given by Mr. Chas. F. Nidd. for-sleep" effect on Miss Glass that the organist of the church. effects nearly all new-comers.

of woman, yet has that strength and winsomeness of personality that is so plauded the various items of the proneeded in her position. She has been gram. a deaconess in Toronto for several The rostrum and the choir had been

Baptist Mission Societies Meet

lighted a large number of Calgary wo-men, members of the six missionary societies of the city Baptist churches, yesterday afternoon by her address on

Dr. Allyn was in Hindu costume which was made of a beautiful piece of Indian muslin with a wide gold woven berder. This costume was the gift

Briefly, Dr. Allyn outlined the the instrument is probably the finest Briefly. Dr. Allyn outlined the conditions of women in India and stated the evidences of the change due to education and Christian teachings.

The marriage age has been changed from three or four years to twelve and Fugue in C minor, Serenade, and Community in Education in Educ years, which is the same as eighteen Communion, in E flat; organ solos by

The breaking down of the caste Ninety and Nine" by Miss Vera Harsystem by intermingling is also noticeable. Dr. Allyn showed some cu- landia; Romanzo Allegrette, Capricries such as war instruments, charms, cio; March in E flat. also by C. F. etc. to the ladies. The Misses Harrison sang a very A. E. Stillman, and a violin solo, cor

pleasing duet.

Mrs. MacLean of Olivet Baptist Sweetman. church read a letter received from Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall, the Peace River district missionaries. They have reached Grionard, at the head of Lesser Slave lake. After the program refreshments

were served in the school room from a table decked with pink carnations. Our Daily Special

MRS. SARAH PLATT DECKER, NOTED LEADER OF WOMAN UPLIFT MOVEMENT, DEAD

Was Acknowledged Leader of Women of Colorado, Where Universal Suffrage Obtains; Might Have Been First Woman Member of Congress Had She Lived

HOW DOES THE CHILD SPEND MONEY?

ing the children how to spend money. From the school teacher's

point of view the amount of money that is spent by children in

expenditure is most noticeable, but in the section where the work-

ing men receive a large regular salary, for instance among the rail

cheap candy, gum, peanuts in some districts is alarming.

icularly if he be 14 or 15, when he can buy cigarettes.

ren have a far more liberal amount of it to spend

One of the immediate problems of the homes in the west is teach

It isn't in the wealthiest residential section that this extravagant

Because money is easily earned in the West, the Western child-

Everybody knows who susceptible the child is to the "glitter"

attractions and if he has his own money, in he goes to every kind

Parents should direct the spending of their children's money

Cultivate the children's desire for books. I know a man who

of a cheap show. He buys anything that pleases his fancy, and for

few moments it is "a thing of joy," but he soon tires of it. He

inconsciously forming extravagant habits, perhaps evil habits, par

or money is after all only the means of obtaining the necessaries

of life and a help toward the enjoyment of the beautiful things of

has never refused to give his boy money to buy any book for which

he boy has expressed a desire. Tell your children stories. Every

child loves stories, and then when they know that if they themselves

learn to read they possess the key to a whole world—they will ask

is the easiest thing in the world to arouse. Let them save their

he smallest children take the keenest delight in giving the Sunday

school collection. Let your children contribute toward funds that

are being raised to buy a sick class-mate a bunch of flowers, to buy

a scrapbook for the children in the hospital or to erect a monument

Then in a city like Calgary there are many interesting outings

We have had recently a number of splendid entertainments.

that commemorates some worthy individual or event. Always ex-

for which children can save. Rides on the street car familiarize them

Give your children every opportunity you can afford of hearing good

music. They may not understand or appreciate it now, but every

ing the desire for good music. Band concerts may be used as a means

sider the wonderful influence that money has for good or for evil

I am sure they will agree that the teaching of the use of money is an

Of course, I know there are a great many homes where too little

ELIZABETH BAILEY.

Hannah Isabel McNeil were united in

marriage by Rev J. Sycamore.
The church was beautifully decorat-

ed with palms, while smilax ropes

Mr. C. F. Nidd played the wedding

The bride wore a pretty dress of

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for the

coast and will reside in New Westmin-

She was given away by her

navy blue silk and a large picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white bridal

brother, Mr. Frank McNeil.

and pulpit. Pink roses were also ef-

musical event which they attend is an onward step toward cultivat-

plain to them why they are giving their money.

important factor in the training of the child

Again, teach them to be generous. A child's desires to do good

he mission hand or their Sunday school

Sarah Platt Decker, famed Colorado suffragist and clubwoman, died at 8 o'clock tonight at the Adler Sanitarium. She had been losing strength all day. Her daughter was with her at the last. Mrs. Decker was stricken with

serious illness a week ago Friday, after she had spent the day in risiting the Santa Clara valley.

Mrs. Decker had been told that she had Bright's disease, but surgeons diagnosed her complaint as gall stones. She immediately un derwent an operation, and was re ported to be much improved late that night. Drs. Cornelia De Bey and Alice Brown, both of Illinois and Dr. Frances Lewis Brown, of St. Louis, were inattendance.
The news of Mrs. Decker's success in passing through the opera-

was announced by President Mrs. Decker sent a greeting to the convention at the session Friday night, expressing her regret at not being able to be with the other delegates, and her good wishes for their work. The message was loud

ly cheered.

for books.

with their own city

tion was brought to the convention

hall by Miss Kate O'Connor, and

The following day Mrs. Decker began to show symptoms of intestinal paralysis, and last night her condition gradually became critical but rallied and lived until this

pleasant, many of the ladies bringing way employees, or among the people who let their children sell news

doo Falls, Vermont, about 54 years ago. She came of noted ancestry. She was a descendant of John Adams and John Quincy Adams on her mother's side. Her father was Edwin Chase, a great temperance advocate, who was known as the "Fighting and Praying Deacon." Mrs. Decker spent her early

childhood and girlhood in Holyoke,

She went to Denver in 1887, and immediately became prominent in civic affairs. She was the ack-nowledged leader of the women of Colorado. She was at the helm of every movement started by the strumental in the progress of most of the laws for women, children and reform placed on the statute books of the state during the last 18 years.

Mrs. Decker was one of the organizers and first president of the Women's club. She was elected president of the General Confederation of Women's clubs in 190at St. Louis, and was re-elected at Minneapolis in 1906.

She was an ardent suffragist and took an active part in political campaigns. If she had lived she would have have made the race for congress next November, her ambition being to be the first woman to sit in the national legisNo Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

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NEW FAD OF DIVORCE COLONY AT RENO Reno, Nev., July 11 .- A new fad

LITTLE GIRL'S corn colored frock

ly charming. A design of white em-

broidered daisies is introduced upon

the wide box pleats in front and the

this effective little gown gives it an

serge with Irish crochet finishings and

Miss Stockett, a visitor from Boston, and Miss Freda Sweet, both in pretty

The afternoon's program was very

their fancy work. Miss Freda Sweet,

our city, played two much appreciated

pink and white roses and carnations.

which were placed in pretty vases

The cosy rooms were enhanced with

an exceptionally promising musician of

lingerie gowns, assisted in serving.

pretty black and white hat.

unusually chic finish.

s in progress among the feminine portion of the divorce colony. It is the idea of converting the useless wedding ring into a Swastika pin, as an emblem of better marital fortune, instead of relegating it to which is said to have originated in the brain of a prom-inent divorcee. Local jewelers are enjoying a prosperous business since the fad started.

pressions are favorable. "The 'Y' girls have given me a most ORGAN REGITAL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH A

The new organ at the First Baptist money is the problem, but I am thinking of the children in the averchurch was opened last evening with age, comfortable, western home. If the parents in these homes con-

The edifice was crowded and the Miss Glass is a quiet, retiring type large audience enthusiastically ap-

years and comes to our city well re- tastefully decorated with ferns and commended. Calgary is fortunate in streamers of smilax and the church securing the services of so capable a presented a very pretty appearance. woman to carry out the duties of such
The rec'talist was assisted by Miss
a responsible position.

Vera Harrison and Mr. A. E. Stillman. Vera Harrison and Mr. A. E. Stillman.

who gave vocal solos which received well verified applause. Miss Sweetman also gave a violin

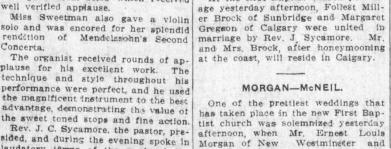
The organist received rounds of aplause for his excellent work. The technique and style throughout performance were perfect, and he used the magnificent instrument to the best advantage, demonstrating the value of

The organ is contained in a richl of the Ranee of Pithapuran. She also carved case of fumed quarter oak, and wore a beautiful diamond and ruby ring and a brooch with a half moon of diamonds, also the gifts of the is replete with every modern improvement of the organ-builders' art, and

C. F. Nidd, vocal solo "There Were certo, second movement, by Miss F.

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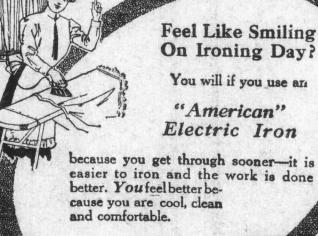
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RUPTURE TELEPHONE OPERATOR TAKES HER LIFE BECAUSE " SHE WAS SWORN AT OVER PHONE ext Week

Vancouver, B. C., July 11.—The second mysterious suicide of the week by a young woman occurred early this morning when Miss Olive Smith, aged about 18, died in the city ambulance on the way to the hospital. She had taken carbolic acid and her groans were heard by

other roomers in the house where she was staying.

The inquest on the body of Miss Maud Harris who took her own ine inquest on the body of Miss Maud Harris who took her own life two days ago by gas poisoning showed that she was suffering mental torture because a telephone subscriber had sworn at her over the phone in Bay View Exchange, where she worked. She felt exceedingly hurt at this incident and the same evening took her own life.

ELOPING SOCIETY BELLE IS DYING PENNILESS IN A PARISIAN HOTEL

Mrs, Corwin-Hill, of Sheepshead Bay, Fled With Actor After Numerous Escapades and Divorces from Two Husbands

New York, July 11 .- Mrs. Roberta Mengies Corwin-Hill, the former "Belle of Sheepshead Bay," whose numerous escapades recently culminated in her elopement with Conway Tearle, the actor, is said to-be at the point of death in a Paris hotel.

In response to cablegrams, the father, well known in the Bohemian set that well known in the Bohemian set that recovered health, safety are now on their way to Paris. s through the method and A cablegram from Paris reported Sort. ant to do likewise you will e the specialist and soon of the specialist and specialist and soon of the specialist and specialist almost on the verge of being ordered in the public eye. Her married life almost on the verge of being ordered from their hotel. American friends, it was reported, came to their assistance and supplied them with funds to last them until the arrival of Mrs. Hill's mother. The father of the young woman, according to the reports, recently ones of their kind in the cabled money to his daughter when first informed that she was in a pen- house.

they were seen frequently at the res- of smuggling a fur reported discovery by American friends for about six months.

of their plight followed soon after. Shortly after the elopement of Tearle ctor sued for and was granted a di-Roberta Mengles was the daughter of Sheepshead Bay. The young woman.

cabled money to his daughter when door tender of a Broadway picture

Elopers Were Seen in Paris Theatres was fined \$2,000 in the United States Reports from Paris concerning the court here and sentenced to serve two loping couple were to the effect that days in the Tombs upon the charge taurants and theatres. Of late, the country. She was the first woman reports said, they were seen but little who ever served a term in jall here in their favorite haunts. Suddenly htey for smuggling. After her release she dropped from sight altogether and the hurried to Europe and remained abroad

SENATOR LORIMER SHOULD HAVE KILLED WHITE, ASSERTS SENATOR M'CUMBER

Singular Declaration Made in Dignified Senate of the United States; Others Say Illinois Man's Record Reeks With Rottenness

Washington, July 11-In a speech | tion would be justified by the law, have been removed from the flagstaff in defense of Lorimer in the senate this afternoon, Senator McCumber of North Dakota, shouted oratorical

"It would be political murder," he cried. Wif the senate should expel the statesman from Illinois." Wrought up by the injustice, in mer, McCumber declared that Lori mer would be morally innocent if he killed Representative Charles A. White. The latter's offense was that he had been paid money to

and forbearance of the man he offend-

"This movement against Mr. Lori ner," declared McCumber, "is domi-ated by public sentiment and a trial the law and facts is impossible." There could not be an unbiased verct by the membership of the senate ne said. Members of that body already ad gone on record with votes to the effect that Lorimer had been elected

and practices.' Chairman Dillingham of the invest gation committee led off in the debate. He pointed out that a majority of the nittee helieved that the election of of any kind. He asserted that Lorimer had great popularity in Illinois, but that in his political career he had aroused animosities. The reasons, declared Dillingham, were given by Lorime fense, and their truth he said was demonstrated during the inquiry.

Lerimer's great activity in advocat ng the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway project was the medium, Dillingham nsisted, through which he obtained his non-partisan strength.

Meyers of Montana Favored Expul

Senator Meyers of Montana made Open till 9 vigorous argument favoring. Lorimer's

1977-t.f. expulsion He declared that such ac-

mer. Every court under English juris- The Record Reeks With Rottenness Her husband and her son, Frank C. diction can command a new trial, except ustices of the peace of police tenness, infamy and debauchery, tember to settle the legal matters. When a Democrat in the senate votes The estae was owned by a relative Surely none in this chamber

place the senate on a level with jus- methods used in Lorimer's behalf, church. tices of the peace or police courts. then something is rotten with his and the estate was seized by others. Price. Schroeder took up the chase, "When a grand jury began investi- mind, or his morals, or both. Every- It is valued at about \$600,000. There caught the man and held him until gation of the Lorimer case, Repre- body in Springfield knew what was are four heirs. sentative R. E. Wilson fled to Canada going on. and registered under an assumed "It was a sign that something was

Lacombe, July 10 .- On Saturday

an important question will be put

pefore the citizens of Lacombe when

they will have an opportunity to

vote for or against proceeding with

the construction of a new water

works system. The course of sup-

ply is to be the springs in the hills

east of town from which a plentiful

supply of good water can be secured

by gravity pressure and at a moder-

A pressure of 100 pounds to the

inch is guaranteed by the engineers without any pumping apparatus.

This pressure is sufficient for | all

urposes including fire pressure. The

situation of the springs is such that

a 10,000,000 gallon reservoir can be

It is thought that this measure

will pass as the citizens are alive to

the necessity of installing a modern

water system to keep pace with the

asily and cheaply constructed.

alive, the North Dakota senator aspected, was because of the "patience" when someone is a senator aspected, was because of the "patience" when someone is a senator aspected, was because of the "patience" when someone is a senator aspected, was because of the "patience" when someone is a senator aspected. when someone is after them, especial- had one thousand reasons for voting for Lorimer. 'I am satisfied that he did have one thousand reasons, and that they were

n hos pocketbook. Each one bore the morint of the American eagle and the notto In God We Trust." Meantime the favorite guess among senators is that in the final vote there will be a majority of 16 against Lori-

ly if the pursuer is a grand jury.

"There was only one thing more

The stars and stripes should

who was elected by

that was appropriate in the demon-

stration that followed Lorimer's elec-

HONOR CIVIL WAR WOMEN Proposed Monumental Building to Cost Not Less Than \$700,000

Washington, July 11. - A resolution by Senator Root for the erection of a nemorial in this city "to commemo rate the services and sacrifice of the loyal women of the United States dur-ing the civil war" will be reported to the senate for adoption as a result of action taken by the senate library committee today. The memorial, the resolution says, shall be monumental in character and shall be used as the per manent quarters of the American Red

\$400,000 for the site and building which shall cost not less than \$700,000 The government contribution shall not e payable until an additional sum of \$300,000 has been raised by the New der of the Loyal Legion. Provision the purchase of the site and construcion of the building, the design t approved by the commission of fine

Title to the building and ground shall be held by the United States, but the Red Cross shall be responsible for its care and maintenance.

WARNS IRISH OF WILSON

Dr. Thompson Says Governor is Vio lent Free Trader Philadelphia, July 11.-The Rev. Dr

Robert Ellis Thompson, principal of in: Central High school here and one of the best known educators in the coun try, today issued a statem out in which he calls upon the Irishmen of the country to oppose the presidential canlidacy of Woodrow Wilson.

"Gov. Wilson is a violent free trader." he declared. "He believes in too much reduction of the tariff. Therefore I im against him, and it behooves every Irishman to be against him.

Being an Irishman and knowing what free trade has done to my native country I don't wish to see it inflicted upon my adopted country, and I hope eyrey Irishman will think liktwise. 'I am for Taft, although I do not consider him an ideal president. As between Taft and Roosevelt I prefer Taft. He stands up for the constitution and does not take up every new

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

One of the most interesting and icturesque regiments of soldiers in any part of the world is the camel corps maintained by the British government in Egypt and in India, and which former a picturesque feature of the magnificent durbar coronation eremonials which were enacted on he plain outside the city of Delhi, India, last December, when King George and Queen Mary of England were proclaimed Emperor and Em-press of India and rulers of more than ur hundred millions of people.

The history of the camel corps of he British army is an interesting one They are not recognized as cavalry out are really mounted infantry, each man of the regiment being selected for his ability as a sharpshooter. In 1883, when El Mahdi, "the false rophet" preached the holy war and raised the flag of revolt in Central Africa, General Lord Kitchener was laced by England in command of the oops that were quickly dispatched to hat country from England to quel

The pick of the British army, the usehold cavalry, the Life Guards and the Horse Guards Blue, arrived in Egypt with their magnificent charg-It took a very little time for General Kitchener to realize that these of the Sahara desert. The horses not only fell victims to the climate, but they were useless, as every time they eep in the shifting sands.

Quick in action, Gneral Kitchene pressed into the service from every int thousands of camels, and the ovel sight was then presented of ommy Atkins riding a camel in full regalia of war. The camel corps really feat of the hosts of fanatics who followed the green banner of the false prophet. From that day the camel orps has been an important branch of the British army of occupation in Egypt, the Soudan and in India. In the recent durbar coronation George and Queen Mary of England were proclaimed Emperor and Empress of India amidst scenes of gorgeus Oriental pageantry, the camel corps played an important part. In the magnificent kinemacolor pictures of the durbar, showing all the original colors of nature, the camera man secured most thrilling views of the British army, including the camel corps, being reviewed by the king-emperor The kinemacolor views, which are being exhibited in New York at the New York theatre at the "\$1.50 scale" of orices, have created a veritable sensation. The corporation controlling them has arranged for their exhibition in this city at the Sherman Grand

BOYS CAPTURE CONVICT

special rates for children

Monday evening, July 15, with daily

natinees thereafter. Prices for even-

tinees will be 25 and 50 cents, with

ings will be 25 cents to \$1,00, and all

Grand Junction, Colo., July 11.-Glen Schroeder and Phil Price, high school boys, are sharing today the distinction "I say the senate is sitting as a court in this case," said Senator Meyers, in attacking the plea of res additional raised in defense of Lori
The Percent Plantons capitor building and the red flag for an auctioneer substituted for it. The red flag should received word today that she had won a fortune of \$150,000 after a fight of the presence of Senator Lorimer.

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Concluding a game of tennis in a "The whole record reeks with rot- Practe, intend to go to Italy in Seplot near the county jail, the boys saw the prisoner leaving and gave chase. help arrived.

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SEATS NOW ON SALE Evenings, \$1 to 25c. Matinees

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Constance Crawley Assisted by Arthur Maude and company of London players

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NOT WORTH TROUBLE

London, July 11.-It has just been First Walkout of Attorneys in History learned that Richard Walters, an aged | ** gardener who died recently in Auckland New Zealand was the long miss ing heir to a \$15 000 000 estate in chan-

his employer urged him to prosecute sent word that he regarded the for-

MILAN LAWYERS STRIKE

It Is Said Milan, July 6 .- Attorneys here are on a strike, the first walkout of law

vers in history. Unable to obtain from the judge of satisfied with his station in life and declared that not a single one of their til their demands were granted.

Read the Words of Sir William Mackenzie Concerning—

NEW YARDS FOR THE

WINS \$150,000 AT LAW

Long Court Fight is Ended

Sir William Mackenzie Tells of Plans at Port Mann and Leaside .

Toronto, June 18 .- Sir William Macenzie on his return from a tour from he West announced important extensions. The president of the Canadian Northern stated that improvements to be made in the vicinity of Toronto wil mount to many millions of dollars They will include new yards and shops at Leaside Junction, near Toronto, and a new office building in Toronto where the head office of the company will be situated that will be on

Besides these extensions, the com pany will also have large yards and shops, at Port Mann, B. C., smaller hops on the Rideau river, near Ot road extension throughout the prairie rovinces that will also necessitate an expenditure of many millions of dollars. Referring to the proposed im-provement at Leaside Junction, Sir William stated that the chief shops of he new transcontinental line would be at that place and Port Mann. The shops, he said, on the Rideau River would also be important, but they would only supply the divisional point n which they were situated and would e nearly as large as the other He said that the Port Mann shops would be the most important in Canada.

The president announced that th new yards and shops would be com-menced during this summer. Both in Port Mann and on the Rideau, eart while extensive work at Leaside wi

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ROOSEVELT PLEASES

French Author of "Sex Prejudcie" Elated Over Ameri can's Approval

Paris, July 11 .- Jean Finot, the distinguished Franco-Polish philosopher and socialist and editor of La Revue, feels flattered that height of write a letter the political campaign An indiscreet newspaper man favor of equal right the same idea ties, and added tha by The Sun's correspondent, said he regretted the publicity already given to Mr. Roosevelt's ideas and declined to chow-the letter or reveal its contents

the leading authorities of the day feminism, is married, so his studies of women cannot be considered as merely academic. According to his book, the greatest revolution of mankind is now going on. Such revolutions in the past have been achieved by half of humanity-society has been in a state of disequilibrium. The advancement of wo-men has established the equilibrium that is essential to further developm of the human race. Nothing can half the revolution which will make woman not similar but equal to man, nor will the elevation of woman degrade man he argues. On the contrary, the new relation of sexes will be a moral tonic to both. The new era for woman means in effect that she will live 20 years longer than under the old condi-tions of servitude. With full recognition of her rights she will interest. charm, love and be loved just that

much longer.
M. Finot advocates votes for women says such a reform must come, and that there is no excuse for further hesitation in the United States, where the average of female intelligence is so

high.
M. Finot speaks charming English. He says he has been invited to visit his studies and his editorial work so engrossing that he cannot take the time for the voyage.

FIST FIGHT ON FLOOR OF LOUISIANA HOUSE

Representatives Clash After a Week of Bickering Over Corporation Bill

Baton Rouge, La., July 11.-A week of the most bitter bickering in the history of the Louisiana legislature culminated today in a fist fight on the

The struggle was so furious that I of the house of representatives to sep-

The principals were Representative L. Ferguson of Vernon parish and Representative John E. Clayton of Cohcordia. The seconds included preit well everyone else in sight, while ser geants-at-arms and the speaker vainconstituted themselves referees After self-constituted peacemakers to the number of several score had pulled the two apart there was peace. The battle was estimated to have lasted five minutes.

The trouble has been over the Williams bill ,a measure designed to protect minority stockholders of corporations. The bill was before the corporations committee several times and the lie was passed more than once. Personal encounters were prevented, but when the house today took up the measure there was a manaral expectation of trouble, and the galleries were crowded for what was certain to prove at the least a spirite ddebate.

The measure had passed the senate by an overwhelming majority and was charged that the house wanted to smother it. Representative Clayton tried to have the house order its comnittee to make an immediate report on

Representative Ferguson immediately sprang up with the charge that such a resolution was an outrage. Ferguson had just walked into the chamber when heard what was going on. A bang of the fist emphasized the words. Clayton asked whether the remark were intended for an insult to him, at the same time carefully rising and taking off his glasses. The acceptance of the gage was both brief and con-

The fighters advanced to the middle hands. Clayton, the shorter of the two led off for his opponent's head, but landed on the upper part of the chest. Ferguson returned the lead with interest, the blow catching his opponent on the jaw and spinning him around towar da line of desks. Then came the clinch. Marquis of Queensbury and flu jitsu were mingled with some American Indian tactics and not a few of the methods usually employed in a freefor-all fight,

RAIN MAKING TEST

Discharge of Dynamitt Along Two Mile Stretch Planned

Battle Creek, Mich., July 11 .- Under the supervision of local commercial organizations a thorough test of C W Post's theory of artificial rain making utility of the plan has repeatedly been demonstrated near Post City, Tex. The theory is that repeated dis-

charges of dynamite along a firing line two miles in length will produce rain. It is based upon the historical fact that rai nalmost invariably follows a battle in which the cannonading has been

National and public officials, agricultural experts and newspaper men from Michigan and surrounding states have been invited to attend the demonstration, and it is anticipated that several thousand people will visit Battle Creek to witness the unique experiment.

ST. LAWRENCE CLAIMS VICTIM Sorel, P.Q., July 11.-While attempting to cross from one boat to another in the St. Lawrence this morning, Mrs. Adelard Chevrier was drowned, as was her brother-in-law and companion, Feassisting his wife to make the change was thrown into the water and nar

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Sale price \$1.25

Wash Boilers, "galvanized," 8 or

Wash Boilers, copper, 8 size only, reg. \$4.25. Special \$1.75

Dish Pans, "anti-rust," very

14 quarts, reg. 65c. Special 20¢

9 size, reg. \$1.65. Special 75¢

Nightgown of excellent quality cotton, yoke trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion, slip over style, short sleeves, blue striped, special value \$2.50, sale

White Muslin Underskirt, made with 18 inch flounce of fine embroidery and five rows of tucks, special \$1.85

White cotton drawers trimmed with tucks and lace edging, special value......29¢ Drawers of fine nainsook, frill of fine Swiss embroidery, reg. \$2.00, sale....\$1.50 Drawers of English longcloth, trimmed Fine nainsook chemises yoke of lace in-Cotton chemise, fine quality, neck edged

with embroidery, special 50ϕ Ladies' silk princess slips, colors pinks, sky, white, mauve, yellow and black, special value med with embroidery insertion, and edging to

Corset cover of fine Swiss embroidery with lace insertion tucked back, all sizes, reg. \$1.50 Fine nainsook corset cover, trimmed with two rows of insertion and lace edging, regular

Nightgown, in good English longcloth yoke of fine Swiss embroidery, high neck and long

Silk Pyjamas, colors white, pink, blue and tan, reg. \$11.00 for\$8.00 French hand embroidered nightgowns, 25 per. cent. off marked prices. White Underskirt, made of fine cotton,

12 inch flounce, trimmed with embroidery insertion and edges\$1.00 White Underskirt, made of soft cambric, handsome 18 inch flounce of fine em-

Pre-Stock-taking Sale IN THE SHOE STORE

Really excellent values and I shapely footwear, smart in appearance and comfortable in wear, at these exceptional sav- I to 5 1-2. Sale price \$1.95

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, in all the newest leathers, black or tan colors, all this season's goods. Regular up Sale price, pair \$1.95 Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps or Boots, in buttoned or blucher cut; colors black or tan; all sizes in this lot. Regular up to

\$5.00. Sale price, pair \$2.85 A very special offer of the balance of our stock of Ladies' highest grade American made Pumps and Oxfords. These are regular up to \$6.50. price, pair\$3.95 Ladies' Morning Slippers,

only a limited number of pairs in this line, has a nice medium high heel, fastens with strap across instep. Regular \$2.50 Sale price, pair \$1.65 Children's Gunmetal, tan calf, or patent colt ankle pumps; size 2 to 5. Sale price, pair . . 95¢ Children's Black or Choco-

late Dongola Kid, laced or buttoned Boots; sizes 3 to 7. Sale girls and misses' Oxfords and Boots, black or brown; all sizes,

Boys' Genuine Box Calf Boots, solid leather, sewn soles, suitable for school wear; sizes Boys' extra fine quality, black or brown, grain calf blu-1-2. Sale price, pair \$2.60 A few oddments, in boys' Men's Working Boots, blu-

ther cut, all solid leather. Sale Men's Satin Calf Boots, bluther cut, suitable for working or dress wear. Sale price \$2.95 A very special offer in Men's Oxfords, tan or patent or gunmetal; all sizes. Sale price,

pair\$2.75 All our Men's \$5.00 to \$5.50 Oxfords, in tan or black, Goodyear welted. This season's newest designs. Sale price. pair \$3.85

Men's Tan Russia Calf, Patent Colt, Gunmetal or Velour Calf Boots, blucher cut. Regular up to \$5.00 values. Sale price, pair\$3.85 An exceptionally good offer n Men's House Slippers, made from black or brown dongola kid, solid leather soles; sizes 6 8 to 2. Sale price, pair \$1.49 | to 11. Sale price, pair \$1.65

Pre-Stock-taking Sale IN THE BOYS' STORE

Brings a saving of 25c on] the dollar, thus a \$6.00 suit | ular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. will cost you during the pre-stocktaking sale \$4.50 Our boys' clothing is thoroughly high grade in

every essential of workmanship, style and fabric, exceptional good values at the regular prices. Prestock taking sale, 25 cents off the dollar.

Boys' shirt waists in khaki, blue and blue stripe Boys' Harvester Straw

taking Sale Curtain Nets 29c yard.

CURTAIN NETS 29¢ YARD Nots in the newest and choicest de-Arab, cream or ivory. Reg. 40c, 45c 550 WINDOW SHADES FOR 371-2¢

all at\$1.00 Regular \$3.50 and \$4.50 Wash Suits, special \$2.50 and\$3.25 Overalls and Jumper, in

Boys' Wash Suits, reg-

black, blue and blue stripes, in large sizes only; 42, 44 and 46, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65 quality, for 95¢

Broken sizes in Boys' odd pants, in sizes 24, 30, Special price, plain knee, Hats, 15¢ and 20¢ | 75¢; bloomer style . . 95¢

2000 yards of Imported Bungalow and 50c yard. Sale price, yd. 29¢

Mounted on good spring rollers, all perfect goods, guaranteed. All colors. Reg. 55c each. Sale price 37 1-24 BRASS CURTAIN RODS 10¢ Brass Extension Rods-Silver or gold corrugated ends, extends from 27 to 54 inches. With brackets

Pre-Stock-taking Sale Ladies' Knitted Underwear

Ladies' Summer Weight Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, no sleeves; sizes 32 to 36. Speial value, sale price 10¢. Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests, lace yoke, short or no sleeves. Special for the sale, 2 for 25¢ Ladies' Fine Balbriggan Vests, low neck and short sleeves; sizes 34 to 38. 35c value. Sale price 23¢ Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Drawers, tight knee. 35c quality

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A special line of strong coutil Corsets, good fitting model, with medium bust and 4 hose supporters. A leader at the regular price 85c. Sale price 59¢

ity pure silk chene oil-boiled, chif-\$2.00. Very Special Sale Price 95¢ fon finish in large orchis patterns,

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25 per cent. Discount off all dress wash and silk goods not otherwise advertised. French and Ceylon Flannels

Fresh assortment of 100 pieces of French and Ceylon flannels to be sold at less than you usually pay for flamelettes, all pretty designs and colors. Regular value 35ct 55c per yard. Special sale price

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In Children's Wear Section



Is wonderful in qualities, broad assortments, and littleness of prices. Dozens of beautifully made little garments will be offered during the pre-stocktaking clearance at such sweeping reductions as are instanced below: Children's Summer Coats-Made of fine

repp, in brown, Alice, green, fawn, navy, rose, and white, trimmed silk braid, sizes for 2 to 6 years. Values \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Sale price\$1.50

Children's Serge Coats-In navy, cream, and cardinal, trimmed large button, silk braid, and sailor collar, and many other styles; values to \$5.00; to clear\$2.95

Children's Dresses, 2 to 7 years, in plaids, checks, and stripes, made of good ginghams and prints, also a few white muslin dresses, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sale price \$1.49

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Superior White Wove Envelopes, suitable for business or correspondence. Regular 10c packet. Fine range of Writing Tablets, note size, in linen and white wove. Regular value 15c each. Boxes of assorted Stationery, Regular 35c box. Special, box 196 Lead Pencils, fine graded H. B. Pencils. Regular value 5c each. The celebrated White House Cook Book, with its wonderfu recipes. Regular value \$1.50

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Dinner Sets-Open stock patterns in Haviland, Limoges, Rosenthal, Austrian and English China, and Semi Porcelain. On sale at 25 per cent. off marked prices.

Pressed Glass-All our stock of Pressed Glassware, including every wanted article, will be grouped on large tables and marked at Less than Half Price. Prices 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00

Assorted China, etc., special tables of all kinds of cups and saucers, plates, all sizes; salads, fruit dishes, mugs, cocoa jugs, teapots, coffee pots and jugs, vases, candlesticks, cheese dishes and other articles too numerous to mention. Tables 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1 97-Piece Dinner Set \$10.00 English Semi-Porcelain, handsome designs and colors, pink, green and blue, large variety to select from. Regular prices range from \$12.50 to \$32.00. Come early and get first choice. All one

Most important saving ever offered. 10-Piece Toilet Set, \$1.98-A large table of 10-piece Toilet Sets, pink, green and blue. Reg-10-Piece Toilet Sets \$4.25-Very handsome floral designs and exquisite shapes, new and pretty, 10 pieces, in sets. Regular up to \$15.00.

Make an early selection. 40-Piece Tea Sets-A large and varied assortment of 40-piece Tea Sets, of fine china, Austrian and English, all kinds of pretty designs, colors and shapes. Regular from \$6.50 to \$30.00. All will be sold at half the ordinary

German Beer Steins-To clear about 100 of these pretty and useful steins we offer them at below cost. Regular up to \$2.00. All one Genuine Cut Glass

We have a few hundred pieces left to clear

at great bargain prices. Low Jugs, regular \$10.00 each \$2.95 Tall Jugs, regular \$12.00 each\$5.00 Sugars and Creams, footed. Regular \$22.50. Special, pair\$11.25 Spoon Trays, regular \$3.00 each Empire Vases, regular \$19.00. Sale\$7.50 Baccarat Vases. Regular \$9.50. Sale \$3.00

Knife Rests. Regular \$3.00 pair, pair Vinegar Bottles, regular \$5.00 each ... Table Lamps, regular \$25.00 each \$12.50 Large "Edna" Lamps, regular \$200.00 each; each\$98.50 Fruit Dishes, regular \$2.50 each Bowls, extra fine cutting, regular \$10.00 each Bon-Bon Dishes, regular \$3.25 each . . \$1.50 Cologne Bottles, regular \$5.00 each ... Silver Mounted Vases, regular \$1.35 each 69¢ Ice Cream or Sandwich Trays, regular \$65.00. .\$32.50 Sale Powder Boxes, regular \$8.00. Sale ...\$4.00 .\$5.00 Water Bottles, regular \$10.00. Sale . Celery Trays, regular \$11.50. Sale ... Sugars and Creams, regular \$5.50. .\$2.50 Large "Chicago Vases," 17 inches high, lar \$75.00 each. Special, pair \$95.00 Nut Bowls, very handsome, regular \$20.00. All other cut glass HALF PRICE. Indian and Burm ese Brass Wares.

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Card Receivers, regular \$3.25 each \$1.50 Comports, regular \$6.00 each \$3.00
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Tea Sets, regular \$9.00 each
Tall Vases, regular \$1.50, each
Also Glove Boxes, Jewel Boxes, Trays, Cork- screws, Bottle Holders, Pots and Pedestals, Bottle Stoppers, Hat Pin Holders, Vases,
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in flannelette and print,

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By reason of the greatly increased volume of business and the consequent tremendous buying this season our stocks are much larger and more comprehensive than ever before, and this pre-stocktaking clearance actually gives you the opportunity of choosing from almost complete assortments of clean, new fresh merchandise at deeply cut clearing prices. Where one lot sells out it will be immediately replaced by another assistant uncommon and attractive. Watch papers for daily "pre-stocktaking sale news," and see the window displays.

Hammocks Balance of our large stock, half price.

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Phone Ex. 1191 Grocery......1492 Store Closes every

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The Fancy Drapery Departments

Will offer extraordinary bargains during the period of this pre-stocktaking sale, mods which are of an essentially summer season character cannot be carried over and therefore be sold at HALF PRICE.

Please note a few bargains selected for SPECIAL MENTION.

Pargain No. 1-Embroidered Waist Lengths, imitation maderia work, extremely tasteful effect, the entire remaining stock consisting of regular \$1.75 and \$2.25, all at one Bargain 2-A quantity of Narrow Embroideries and Insertions. Regular 15c, 20c and 25c, at

Bargain 3 27-inch Embroidery Flouncing, good ished goods. Yard Remnants of Embroideries, Laces, etc., HALF PRICE. Bargain 5-Remnants of Ribbons, all kinds, col-

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Bargain 8-Milanese Lisle Gloves, 2 domes, all sizes. Regular 35c. Sale price 29¢ Bargain 9-A few only, Black Kid and Gray ack, white, mode, gray. To clear, pair 39¢ Bargain 11-12-button Length White Kid Gloves, tity of lace collars, muslin collars, cuffs, jabots, silk bows, silk ties, elastic belts, at

Bargain 14-Smallware Counter will offer sets of Hairpins. Regular 75c. Fancy Stone Set Hat Pins, regular 25c to \$1.50.

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25,000 Square Yards of English Linoleum, 390

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Best Quality Scotch Linoleum, 3 and 4 yards wide,

9c Square Yard—Lay your floor in one piece by using

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Very Special Offer-\$35.00 Axminster Rugs for

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Fancy Side and Back Combs....85¢ to \$7.50 Turban Pins-Regular 29c to 50c. Sets of Side and Back Combs, set brilliants. RegToilet Pin Cubes, Bead Chains, Puff Pins, regu-

lar 25c and 35c. The Whole of This Lot at Half Price Bargain 15-Fashionable Silk and Bead Dress Girdles, summer variety. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.75 Bead Garnitures at HALF PRICE. Bargain 16-Fashionable Band Trimmings, many

colors and various widths, at 33 1-3 off Regular Bargain 17-Art Needlework, Cushion Tops, tinted, floral conventional and patriotic designs

on burlap and linen. Regular 25c to 89c. Oval Centres, floral and conventional, Table Runners, etc., all at 25 per cent. Off. Bargain 18-Package goods, Stamped Waists,

Aprons, Children's Dresses, etc., 25 per cent. Bargain 19-Frilled Cushion Cases, 59c, 75c and \$1.00 value, 33 1-3 off.

Bargain 20-Hosiery, Ladies' Plain Cotton, black and tan. Worth 19c. Ladies' Lace, Cotton, black and dark tan. Regular 25c. These two lots to clear ... 12 1-2¢ Bargain 21-Ladies' Embroidered Hose, cashmere

finish, regular 35c. Girls' 2-1 Rib Hose, with spliced knees, regular only. Regular 50c.

Small quantity of regular 50c Embroidered Cash-sizes, Children's Lace Cotton Hose, black and

ous kinds, all good colors, ranging from \$1.00 to \$4.00, at HALF MARKED PRICES. Bargain 25—Five only Lace, Silk and Chiffon Parasols. Regular \$18.50, \$19.50, \$22.00 and \$25.00; all one price. Each\$9.00

The Ready-to-Wear Section Must be Thoroughly Cleared

All garments are given sweeping, final closing prices; prices that can mean nothing but a quick clearance. In fact, the prices have never been so astonishingly low; in many instances, scarcely covering cost of material. Those who are interested cannot act too promptly.

Tailored Suits for women and misses, spring mixtures, serges, panamas, etc. Beautifully tailored and made in the season's most perfect styles. All sizes. Colors 12.50 and black, values to \$35.00 for.....

Plain Tailored Suits-In good quality vicuna cloth, navy, black, green and brown, At Less Than

Half Sale Price Half. Sale Price.....

On account of the big reduction a small charge will be made for alteration.

Ladies' Jackets—In tan covert cloth and vicuna, also black, well tailored and good fitting, values to 5.75 \$12.50. Special Raincoats—Rubberized coats, in colors and tex-

tures suitable for dust coats. Regular up to \$15.00 7.95 for Dress Skirts-Neatly tailored styles in Venetian 9 75 cloth, panama, serges, tweeds, etc, a variety of styles 3.15

Lingerie and Wash Frocks, a charming lot of summer garments these; fresh, new and desirable, about 150 in the lot made up of lawns, percales and ginghams, values to \$8.50, Special Price. 5.25

Lingerie. Waists-Made of fine quality lawn with tucked and embroidered fronts soft or laundried collars, and long sleeves, a splendid waist for the business girl, values to \$1.50, Extra Special 89c

and colors including black, reg. value to \$6.50. Sale ... Girls' and Juniors' Wash Dresses, sizes for 8 to 14 years, in stripes, checked and spotted ginghams, percales, etc., reg.

Girls' Coats-In broadcloth, serges, tweeds, covert cloth, also nice assortment of wash coats in attractive styles, sizes for 8 to 16 years, Half Price

Moire Underskirts-A special line in splendid qualities, values to \$2.50



Long and Short Kimonas-In cotton challis, pretty Paisley designs, extra special

Men's Suits in Big Clearaway

At prices that mean very considerable savings. 150 only, Men's three-button sacque suits, all wool English worsted and tweeds, dark shade, suitable for summer or fall wear,

twill serge lining, best of making and trimming, extra good values at \$20; sizes 34 to 44 chest, Sale 15 only, Men's very fine all wool soft finished

English worster suits, the latest shade of drab mixture, No. 1 quality trimmings, beautifully tailored, perfect fitting, and guaranteed to give full satisfaction. Regular value \$22.00. Special.....\$16.95 Men's all wdol English Worsted Trousers, grey

and black needle stripes, perfect fitting, best of trimmings, values to \$5.00, Special\$3.95 Men's Washable Vests, reg. \$1.50, Special 98¢ Men's very fine soft rice hats, fedora shape hats, regular \$1.75, Special......\$1.45

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Children's Millinery One-Fourth Off Marked Prices

mothers, and at a 25% saving we look for a quick clearance of all remaining lines. Straws and Lingeries in pretty childish styles, some

quite elaborately trimmed for "best" wear, others in simple styles suitable for knockabout wear, unrestricted choice during the pre-

English Tapestry Rugs, size 3x3 1-2 yards-Splen-

did wearing quality, only a small quantity to sell. Sale

Good Quality Brussels Rugs-To be cleared at a

very big saving; a good variety of newest designs and

colors; in sizes: 9x9, regular \$18.00. Sale .. \$12.75

9x12, regular \$22.00. Sale\$17.50

11 feet 3 by 12, regular \$26.00. Sale \$21.75

100 Axminster Rugs, size 3x4 yards. Regular \$40.

See these fine quality English Axminster Rugs,

Sale price\$28.75

ook at the designs and the rich colorings, greens

fawns, reds, orientals, etc. Regular \$40.00. Sale

Other sizes: 3x3 yards, regular \$30. Sale price \$21.75

3x3 1-2 yards, regular \$35.00. Sale price ... \$24.75

Union Reversible Rugs-All woven in one piece

3x4 yards, regular \$40.00. Sale price \$28.75

and can be used either side; a very inexpensive floor

covering, suitable for bedroom use; will wear well;

in colors of green, red and green and fawns or brown;

sizes 7 feet 6 by 9. Regular \$4.50. Sale \$3.65

9x9, regular \$5.50. Sale\$4.50

9x10 feet 6. Regular \$6.50. Sale \$5.50

The beauty, quality, and variety of our children's millinery as well as the reasonable prices asked is well known to all Calgary

Millinery Half Price

than it has ever been. Our assortments | PRICE. broader. Hence, at the end of the seaso we have larger lots that must be cleared before stocktaking.

Balance of our Parisian and New York Pattern Hats HALF PRICE.

Black Mohair and Sequin Toque, requires little trimming. Regular \$2.00, for\$1.25 Black, Tuscan and Colored Mohair

and Chiffon Hats, 4 different styles to choose from. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 for \$1.00

Untrimmed Hats, Milans, Tagel, Chip, Hemp, Rustic, colors black, tan, voilet,

Carpets, Rugs and Floor Cloths

The range of patterns is most complete. You can make your selection from a hundred de-

signs, printed and finished beautifully, a cloth that will wear well and give every satisfaction, 2

yards wide. Sale price, square yard...... 29¢

20.000 SQUARE YARDS OF ENGLISH OILCLOTHS, 29¢ A SQUARE YARD.

Our Millinery Department is larger green, putty, gray, cardinal, HALF

Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, 1-3 off.

Wheat Ear Sprays, colors, navy, tuscan, violet shaded green and shaded brown. Regular 50, for 25¢ White and Tuscan New York Cailors. and three-corner Riding Hats, al- ; del'ys HALF PRICE.

Black, Tan, Emerald, Royal, Fancy Colored Grass Sprays. Regular St.on.

Rose Leaf Foliage, with buds, trown and green, shaded. Regular 20c. for 10¢ Tuscan, Champagne and Black Rustic Straw Shapes. Regular \$1.50, for 75¢

Tapestry Squares-Good heavy quality, choice

range of patterns to choose from; designs enough to

suit almost any taste, in sizes: 7 ft 6x9. Sale price \$6

9x9, sale price\$8.00

9x10 ft. 6, sale price\$9.00

9x12, sale price\$10.00

designs just received, comprising oriental, convention-

al and floral patterns, in every conceivable colorings,

makes a nice cool and sanitary floor coreving, in

9x9, sale price\$2.10

9x12, sale price\$3.10

Japanese Matting 10,000 yards of Japanese mat-

ing, to be rolled out and cleared. This will find a

ready sale at the low price we've marked it. This

matting is all new stock, fresh looking, good range of

designs to choose from; 36 inches wide. Regular 30c.

heavy pile, one of the best wearing rugs on the mar-

ket, in green, red, fawn and brown, in sizes:
4 ft. 6 by 7 ft. 6. Regular \$12.00. Sale \$10.00

6 ft. 9 by 9, regular \$20.00. Sale \$17.00

0x9, regular \$30.00. Sale\$22.50

Wilton Rugs-Best quality Wilton Rugs, with good

Japanese Matting Squares-Full range of newest

25 PER CENT. OFF LEATHER, VELVET, AND SUEDE HAND BAGS

25 PER CENT. OFF TENNIS GOODS

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Of Household Linens Pre-Stocktaking Sale

During this great sale our well known, reliable qualities in household and table linens will be subjected to such deep price cutting as is instanced here:

Pure White Table Damask-Heavy quality, good designs, 70 inches wide, Regular 50c, Sale Price. 35¢ Cream Table Damask-All linen, check and floral designs, 60 inches wide, regular 50c, Sale Price . . 35¢

Irish Linen Table Napkins-All pure linen, size 23 x 23, reg. \$3.75 doz. Sale Price, doz., \$2.75 Turkish Towels-White or brown, large size, reg.

Irish Linen Huckaback Towels-Full size, reg. \$1.00 pair, Sale Price, pair......79¢ Sheets-Pure white, double bed size, grand quality,

reg. \$2.50 pair, Sale Price, pair.....\$1.89 Pillow Cases-Plain or hemstitched, all sizes, reg. White Satin Quilts—double bed size, reg. \$3.75 each,

Sale Price, each.....\$2.75 Linen Sideboard Runners—Size 15 x 54, regular

Pre-Stock-

Baby Carriages and Collapsible Carts

During this great selling event our fine stock of English and American made Baby Carriages and Collapsible carts, excepting only the new Oriole Go-Baskets, will be subject to a discount of 20 per cent, as instanced below:

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Deep Trunk Special

STRENGTH QUALITY AND QUANTITY COMBINED Heavy Brass Corners, steel bottom, stout leather straps, good lock, divided tray, linen lined. There is no equal at twice the price: 32-inch \$7.00; 34-inch \$8.00; 36-inch\$9.00

Suit Case Special

Strong Brass Lock and Catches, length 26 inches, real leather case, stout and hand sewn throughout; straps outside, deep and

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OF LATEST TYPE

This Car is Rapidly Replacing the Gasoline and Gasoline Electric in States

Hoped that Alberta Oil Fields Will Take Care of the Fuel Problem

City Council's Approval of the Entrance Plans Has Been Wired to Capital

Contractor Breckenridge is on the Ground and Ready to Commence Work

That the new oil fields recently discovered to the south of Calgary, if they prove as rich as reported, will be a factor in the successful operation of the new Alberta Inter-Urban railway is the belief of the officers of that line. The Inter-Urban railway purposes to use cars propelled by motors of internal combustion type using crude oil. Inter-urban cars of this type are rapidly replacing those operated by gasoline or gasoline-electric motors on a number of railways in the United States. The Pennsylvania lines, especially, are placing the inter-urban cars, burning crude oil, on all the branch lines of that

Following the approval of the city council Monday night, a copy of the proceedings granting entrance of the line to this city, was wired to the minister of public works at Edmonton, on request of that official. An order in council is expected to issue today from Edmonton approving the plans in the district from Calgary to Edmonton. The board of railway commissioners must give the final order approving the plans and the commissioners already have copies of the plans and have wired that as soon as the approvals at Calgary and Edmonton are secured, they will forward copy of the plans approved by themselves.

Contractor John Breckinridge is now on the ground and is ready with his men, camps and horses to start work immediately. A strong effort will be made to push

NEW ALTA, APPIONTMENTS AS RECENTLY GAZETTED

The following appointments are

announced in The Alberta Gazette, received today: Notaries Public-John Howard Alexander, of Tyen; Calvin Willard Sydie, of North Edmonton; Lewis Thackwell Frotter, of Walsh.

Justices of the Peace-Henry John Quinn, of Milk River; Thomas Mar-maduke Shoebotham, of Medicine Hat; George Kerr Morton, of Glengarden; Gustave Henry May of Edmonton; Herbert M. Jones, of Ethelwyn; George A. Ewers, of Hanna; George Schaller, of Irvine; Robert George, of Ministik Lake; Gerald Gamlin, of Lac Ste. Anne; William Walmley, of Big Valley; James Burnett Chivas, of Amisk; James William Shutt, of Edi-

Commissioners for Taking Affida-vits—Charles Ed. Keely Cox, of Ed-monton; Hugh Spencer-Ralph, of Ed-monton; Frederick Prest, of Edmon-ton; Lawrence G. Jellett, of Edmon-ton; E. M. Whitley of Calgary: Ludton; E. M. Whitley of Calgary; Lud-wig Halmrast, of Warner; Charled Hultgren, of Crossfield; Henry Fidler, of Edmonton; William Archer Mc-Crum, of Edmonton; Dalton N. Hunt, of Calgary; Albert Cooper, of Cal-gary; Robert Andrew Williams, of Bashaw; Sedley William Crowe, of Vermillon; William K. Shields, of Edvermilion; Walliam K. Snields, of Ed-monton (South); Arthur S. Whiston, of Edmonton; Frederick H. Heath, of Calgary; John Giddeman, of Strome; Charles Stewart Blanchard, of Medicine Hat; Gilbert McNeill Blackstock, of Medicine Hat; Albert Helmer, of Calgary; Jacob Workman, of Macleod; Donald William Patterson, of Lethbridge; William Coe, of Mulga; Rob-ert A. Parker, of Winnifred; George Charles Laight, of Wabamun; Arthur McLaren Mowat, of Edmonton. Provincial Mdical Officer of Health -William Charles Laidlew, of Edmos-

Official Auditor-Ernest A. Rayson Coroner-William Marcus Anderson, of Milk River; James Franckum, of

LONDON EDITOR WILL BE **GUEST OF CANADIAN CLUB ON MONDAY**

Arrangements have been made by Charles F. Adams, who is acting secretary of the Canadian Club of Calgary, in the Canadian Club of Cal-gary, in the absence of Mn. J. A. Vali-quette, that Dr. Kerr, of London, Eng-land, editor of "The Round Table", address the Canadian Club on Monaddress the Camedian Club on Monday next, the 15th inst, on the very timely subject, "The Foreign Relations of the British Empire." Dr. Kerr's reputation is world-wide, as editor of "The Round Table." He is crossing Canada in company with Prof. G. M. Wrong and E. J. Kylie of the Univer-

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GEORGE GOULDING, OF TORONTO, WON 10,000 METRE WALK AT OYYMPIAD, BEATING WEBB BY EIGHTY YARDS

Canadian Outclassed the Whole Field; Pole Vaulting Contest Exciting; Canadian Entry Happenny Being Injured Near the Finish

C TOCKHOLM, July 11—George Goulding, of Toronto, Canada's min., 27 1-5 secs. peerless toe and heel artist, won the 10,000 metres walk today, beating his nearest competitor, the Englishman, R. J. Webb, by 80 yards at the end. Goulding's exhibition was greatly admired and the American athletes, whose only representative in the event, Fred H. Keiser, of the New York A.C., dropped out after two miles, seemed to enjoy the triumphs of the Canadian as much as one of their land, first; Johnsen, Norway, second. Boston

The Stars and Stripes were again raised on three flag poles at the conclusion of the pole vaulting in honor of Harry S. Babcock, mins 44 3-5 secs. Columbia university, New York, Mark S. Wright, of Dartmouth, and Frank T. Nelson, of Yale. The Columbia man beat a holder of first; Taylor, England, second. Time, the world's record but was unable to reach the record itself. Wright 5 mins., 46 1-5 secs. and Nelson will each receive a silver medal. Although the hopes of a new record were again disappointed,

the final heat of the 200 metres dash was the most exciting performance of the day. Ralph C. Craig, of the Detroit Y.M.C.A., and Donald F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, took the honors, first; Patrick J. McDonald, I.A.A.C. with the Briton, W. R. Applegarth, pushing them hard at the tape. Various nations were interested in the eleven trial heats and x semi-finals in the 110 metres hurdle. The Americans securht firsts and one second in the trials and five firsts in the semiThus Martin W. Hawkins, John P. Nicholson, James Wenred W. Kelley and John R. Case will run with the British reitative, Powell, in the final. The English had the worst of University of Chicago: W. H. Fritz. the six semi-finals in the 110 metres hurdle. The Americans secured eight firsts and one second in the trials and five firsts in the semidell, Fred W. Kelley and John R. Case will run with the British re-

dell, Fred W. Kelley and John R. Case will run with the British representative, Powell, in the final. The English had the worst of luck. Anderson promised to win his heat, but fell at the last hurdle. The swimming this evening furnished a new world's record for the 400 metres free style. Healy, the Australian, in his trial heat covered the distance in 5:34. George R. Hodgson of Montreal, won the sixth heat.

Americans Lead in Score

The score as officially announced tonight is as follows: United that height. The bar was then put to

The score as officially announced tonight is as follows: United The score as officially announced tonight is as follows: United had finished yesterday. An eleast that height. The bar was then put states 88, Sweden 62, Great Britain 51, Germany 23, Finland 20, France 19, Africa 11, Denmark 11, Norway 10, Italy 9, Canada 6, Hungary 6, Australia 4, Russia, Greece, Belgium, Austria 3 each, first attempt. This was the Swede however, cleared at first attempt. This was the Swede however, cleared at first attempt. Holland 2.

A mistake was made in the announced score yesterday, the United States being credited with 92 points instead of 72.

Stockholm, July 11.—The morning yards behind Webb. Goulding had middle before he had reached the level was greated and hence there was greated and hence the was greated and hence there was greated and hence there was grea United States being credited with 92 points instead of 72.

the wrestding competition and a dis- the tape, when he was 80 yards ahead. he rose unhurt, play of gymnastics by a German team were the final heat of the 10,000 met- ish athletes has had a great moral

Edwin M. Pritchard, I. A. A. C.; Blanchard, Boston A. A.; finished.

Finland, W. Wickholm. Hungary by Karoly Solymar. Germany by H. Von Fourth heat—E. R. Ble. Norway,

representative of the United States

was F. Keiser, N.Y.A.C., and the pace first; Vaughn S. Blanchard. Boston proved too fast for him and he drop-land. A.A., second. Time, 16 secs. ped out after doing two miles, George Seventh heat—Edwin M. Pritchard, Goulding, Canada, who took the lead, I.A.A.C., first: H. E. H. Blakerov, F. was engaged in a hard race with E. land, second. Time, 16 2-5 secs. J. Webb, of England, from the begin- Eighth heat—John P. Nicholson, ming. F. Altimani, Italy, who secured university of Missouri, first; D. Colmile the Canadian led the Englishman secs.

lacrosse game in this city

16 3-10 secs. Time. 15 3-5 secs.

1 min., 20 1-5 secs. England, second. Time, 1 Cincin

Second heat-T. S. Battersby, Eng-Time 6 mins., 3 3-5 secs. Third heat—Ritter, Germany, first; Steele, Dale and Bliss. Kenyery, Hungary, second. Time, 6 Fourth heat-Lastorres, Hungary

200 metres flat, final—Ralph C Craig, Detroit Y. M. C. A., first.

Putting the weight, right and left hand, final-Ralph Rose, Olympic A.C, second; E. Niklander, Finland, third.

cord and hence there was great en session in the stadium was a comparatively tame one. The only events apart from the preliminary rounds in

canada won a deserved victory, and the eleventh trial heats in the 110 metres hurdles race. The United States team had the hurdle race all its own way, taking eight firsts and one second. The majority of the heats were not races, because in most cases there were only two runners, and as lirst and second in each heat are entitled to compete in the semi-finals, there was no incentive to fast tunning.

Goulding and Webb were the only two runners, and as lirst and second in each heat are entitled to compete in the semi-finals, there was no incentive to fast tunning.

The American competitors secured places in the semi-finals. They were James Wendell, N. Y. A. C.; John R. Case, university of Illinois; Fred W. Kelley, Seattle A. A.; John H. Nicholson, university of Missouri; Edwin M. Pritchard, I. A. A. C.; Alignan who finished third. Only four the face of the semi-finals as Yates would have probably beaten and the first ment of the semi-finals as Yates would have probably beaten and the procession and the series of the semi-finals. They were series of the semi-finals as Yates would have probably beaten and the first mile. The time was very slow. Durnan made the mile and a half to the decision caused considerable surprise as Yates would have probably beaten him sympathetically.

Americans Get Three Places

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Finland, W. Wickholm. Hungary by
Karoly Solymar. Germany by H. Von
Bonninghausen. Italy by D. Colbachinl, and Chile by S. E. Palma.

Goulding All The Way.

France, second. Time, 16 1-10 secs.
Fourth heat—E. R. Bie. Norway,
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in fine condition, went over with a Fifth heat-K. Weislander, Sweden, Nine competitors started in the final first; R. Deguanderaux, France. Time, clean jump, the first time, but Nelson

at 4 metres 6 centimetres ning. F. Altimani, Italy, who secured third place, and A. Rasmussen, Denmark, who was fourth, were the only other men left in two miles before the finish. At the beginning of the last mile the Canadian led the Englishman sees.

Ninth heat—Fred W. Kelley, Seattle from the ground. Apparently he had sees.

by 30 yards, and the Italian was 200 Tenth heat-John R. Case, univer-

CALGARY HAS SEEN LAST AMATEUR GAME

OF LACROSSE UNLESS SOME FUNDS

ARE FORTHCOMING AT ONCE

present time. It is not because the quality of lacrosse has been boo

the game may be played and where an admission can be charged to cover the expenses of bringing an out of town team to the city

On Wednesday afternoon the Calgary Centrals and the High River teams played a game. Those spectators who did attend were compe to stand up or sit on the top rail of a fence throughout the contest. The grounds were more fit for a cow pasture than for an athletic field. The

accommodation was bad enough heretofore but now that the baseball

bleachers have been removed it will be impossible to get a crowd to a

composed of young men and boys of the city—all of whom earn their own

penses of bringing the High River team to the city. Today they are forced

to quit the game because they cannot afford to continue playing it.

The Calgary Lacrosse team, the team which has not lost a game

this season, and if it is able to finish the season will probably represent

the province in the contest for the Mann trophy, this team will be ferced

to lay aside their sticks unless there are some means in sight for furnishing enough money to clear the expenses attached to running the team

providing a place for the boys to play the game but they have the nerve

at Victoria park. The boys not only have to pay the actual expenses, but have to contribute to the coffers of the exhibition company for the privi-

in the city which is worthy of being called an athletic field, they would be up against an even greater hold up. Riley demands thirty-three and one-third per cent. of the gate taken in as his share.

Two hundred dollars would finance the game for the remainder

the season. Are the citizens of Calgary going to allow the game to die

an untimely death, merely for a matter of two hundred dollars?

o ask the boys for ten per cent, of the gate taken in at the games played

The tardy, procrastinating city officials have not only delayed in

If they were to play their games at Hillhurst, which is the only place

The above are the actual facts which face the promoters of Canada's

Is it fair to the boys who provide the sport to ask them to pay the money out of their own pockets for making it possible? This was exactly what was necessary on Wednesday. The Central lacrosse team—

compelled to dig down for sixty dollars to defray the ex-

UST Canada's national game, lacrosse, die an untimely death in Calgary because of lack of funds? That is the position that the game is in at the present time and unless some money is

forthcoming at once Calgary has seen its last game of amateur Both of Calgary's lacrosse teams are facing bankruptcy at the

sity of Illinois, first; H. Von Bonning-hausen, Germany, second. Time,

Eleventh heat-James Wendill, N.Y. A.C., first, S. E. Palma, Chile, second 10,000 metre walk, final-Geo. Goulding, Toronto, 1st; Ernest Webb, Great Pittsh Britain, 2nd; Altimani, Italy 3rd Cincin Goulding beat Webb by ninety yards Philad and a half a lap behind Webb was the Brook

semi-final—First heat—Miss Fanny Durach, Australia, first; Miss Daisy Curwen, England, second. Time Second heat — Miss Wilhelmina Wylie, Australia, first; Miss Annie Brook

Craig Wins Final.

400 metres swimming, free style, for New

At St. Louis-

At Pittsburg-No game, rain

later decreasing to 32, while at

The bay was crowded with craft, but

Ganadian Rifleman Won the

on Tuesday capturd both the Edge and

presenting constituent parts of

dia and Guernsey.

empire, the three previous years, the

Ralph Rose Wins.

Happenny Hurt

The bar was then raised so that Bab-cock might try for the world's record at 4 metres 6 centimetres (13 feet 3 8-10 inches) the record held by Wright, but were fished out.

ment his strength in winning the

The 110 metres hurdle race afforded a fine exhibition, although not approaching a record. Most of the semi-linals were closely contested. In the finals were closely contested. In the first of these there was a great overthrow of hurdles all along the course, the men appearing to be rattled. The third resulted in a stirring finish between Jenn B. Nicholson, University of Missouri, and B. S. Blanchard, Boston A. A. In the fourth, which was won by James Wendell, New York A. C., G. L. R. Anderson, of England, who was running strongly, looked like the winner, but he caught his foot in the last hurdle and fell flat. Wendell nearly fell at the same stage, but recovered and had a narrow finish with George A. Chisholm, Boston, A. A.

Seattle Man Won.

Seattle Man Won. Seattle Man Won.

F. W. Kelley, of the Seattle A. A., won the fifth heat in the semi-finals easily by twelve feet. The Englishman Blakeney, struck the last three hurdles of the winners of those events, that Blakeney, struck the last three hurdles

which included possibilities at the two shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up with 217, making five inners at the longest range and cinching the Hopton cup, with which goes \$25. This is the only considerable open event of the meeting so far decided. Sergeant E. McInnis, P.E.I. cavalry, and the strength of the meeting so far decided.

mittees were appointed to arrange the details of such an organization, and are entered. Among interested spects tors is the Ohio Militia team bound for details of meeting will be held shortly Biarritz.

to complete the organization.

Biarritz.

Shooting away below the form that to complete the organization.

The club will be formed to foster has won them the Mackinnon chal

the game in this city and hope to lenge cup, open to teams of twelve revide headquarters for cricketers. where they may gather to discuss the games and where the secretaries of Canadian team could do no better than various clubs may have their

H. P. Brenan was appointed chairman of a special committee which will arrange the details for the organization, and will another meeting 800 yards, 900 yards and 1,000 yards, when the plans are matured.

BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

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Batteries: Falkenberg and Land

THE THISTLE TEAM:

SCORE 5 TO 0

Losers Were Short Regular

Custodian or Score Would

Have Been Close

Grounds Were Rather Wet but

Players Put Up Good

Contest

The Hillhurst ground was good in

patches last evening for the game be-tween the Post Office and Thistles, the

sun of the afternoon and the efforts of Dad Wakelyn having made it play-

front of the east end goal which has some effect on the result, and another in the centre of the field. These were

the worst places but the ground alto-

gether was very heavy, and the Post men seemed to be able to stick the

gruelling better than the Thistles, win-

They were a little better than the Thistles, but a margin of five goals is

Dame Fortune, however, had a heavy frown for the Thistles who did some good work in midfield. but though they made some good attempts when front of goal they could not score.

How the Goals Scored

of ends. Clarke put in a nice shot which

chance to pick it up and throw away.

though there was a bunch of players

hill getting the ball bundled it into

The second was scored by Small.

Rackham ran close in and shot, but

McCallum stopped the ball without

difficulty, but his attempt to clear

of an empty goal and all Small had

Thistles Play Hard Such a setback knocks a little of the pep out of a team but the Thistles

did not give in. On one occasion fol-

seen in front of the Post Office goal

side the Posties' penalty area also

ball back to the centre who immedi-

shot was a good one and struck the

nside of the post but rebounded Clarke pounced on it again but put

Following this escape the Post Of-

fice rushed down the field and from

Stewart and Clarke got through and the inside man put the

to do was to tap it into the net

lowing a corner a lively

vas weak and Rackham kicking the ball out of his hands put it in front

On one ccasion, just after the change

ning by five clear goals.

Edmonton 3-Red Deer 1 **GAMES TODAY** Bassano at Calgary Red Deer at Edmonton Standing of Teams and "IF" Table: Won Lost Pct. If Win If Lose Calgary..... Edmonton... .750 Red Deer ...

GAMES YESTERDAY

Calgary-Bassano. No game, wet grounds

DURNAN HOLDS SCULLING IN PITCHERS' BATTLI CHAMPIONSHIP OF LEFTY HEINRICHS

Defeats William Haines, the Game Won by Eskimos by Boston Challenger, by Over Timely Hitting and Good Twenty Lengths Baserunning

Toronto, Ont., July 11.—Eddie Durian, of Toronto, nephew of the famous Ned Hanlan, easily defeated William

Featured by Getting Two Featured by Getting Two

Edmonton, July 11.-Lefty Heinrichs and Lefty Manning engaged in a south sided pitchers' battle here this afternoon, and the former won the hit the inside of the upright and in contest by the score of 4 to 1. The some inconceivable way it rebounded Deers played errorless ball, but could into play. Shots went just too wid Edwin M. Pritchard, I. A. A. C.; Vaughan S. Blanchard, Boston A. A.; Martin W. Hawkins, Multnomah A.C.; Martin W. Hawkins onnel, M.P., who refereed, said he

had never seen a more perfect race. Wescott, ss Durnan was favorite at 2 to 1 in the there was no mishaps, except the col-Red Deer apse of the Argonaut Club house float after the race. Haines and several of-

> Score by innings-000 012 10x-4 shot scraping the cross bar Summary: Two base hits, Chandler: summary: 1wo base hits, Chandler; stolen bases, Whisman, Holmes, Spencer. Sacrifice hits, Mackin, Dudley; straight at Beveridge, who cleared first on balls, off Manning 2, Heinrichs without difficulty. 2; struck out by Manning 3 by Heinrichs, 8; double plays, White to
> Clynes; passed balls, Spencer; hit by
> pitcher, Povey, Mackin. Time of game,
> 1:45. Umpire, Sullivan. Attendance,

YNESTOERS MEET NEILSON ately directed the ball goalwards. The

vening, and the Furniture boys are hich checked his pace somewhat. In the last heat John R. Case, University of Illinois, gave the finest exhibition een in this event. He cleared all the indickwork in 15 3-5 seconds. Edwin M. Pritchard, of the I. A. A. C., was M. Pritchard, of the I. A. A. C., was and G. A. Andre, of France, the last week. If they win this game, it will put them in a favorable position for the championship. Their team will be: Scott; Whitelaw and Johnstone; which included possibilities at the two shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the shorter ranges. checked his pace somewhat. In day would have insured him this cov-

> She sat around in dainty frock And proudly held her head: But she produced no bread. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

sergeant E. McInnis, F.E.I. cavairy, made a possible today in the 20 yards' sweepstakes. Shooting conditions are very favorable for the Mackinnon cup this afternoon, a challenge trophy open to teams of twelve men each from con-Initial steps were taken last night at a well attended meeting in the city hall which will probably lead to the formation of a cricketers club. Committees were appointed to arrange the -Denver Republican. England 1,583, Scotland 1,556, South

Africa 1,554. Ireland 1,541. Canade

1.535. India 1.496, and Guernsey 1.435

In the final range Canadian individual scores were as follows: Steele 39. Mortimer 40. McDougail 44 Riackhurn 42 Bettershill 39 Smith fifth, behind England, Scotland, South 32. Sclater 43. Mitchell 42. Davidson Africa, and Ireland, but ahead of In- 25. Maggs 43. Armstrong 44. Auld 37.

The aggregate scores of the three stages being ten shots each man at Other aggregates at the final range were: England 503, Scotland 485, South Africa 493, Ireland 484, India 467, and Guernsey 439.

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netted The Post Office could do no- badly in centre. Patterso thing wrong nor the Thistles anything | clever work and Rackha right and Brewis saw a fine shot strike gerous Weak spots were see Small put a swift shot in from the the Thistles, Gordon not light, but McCallum managed to fist at back, his partner out but a centre from the big outside playing well. J. Walker a man put Neale in a position to score was fine and was the man fourth and Thornhill' completed the defence. Clarke played h quartette with a shot which looked as forward and Stewart and though it might have been stopped if the better wing.

The teams were: Post Booth Changed Clothes Booth, who has been transferred wright and Sawson; Rac rom the Tynesiders to the Post Office. Thornhill, Patterson and Thistles-McCallum: and Jones made a good pair of McCantimony; Craigie lyes, whilst Sawson also played well and Brewis

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n Calgary, Mr. Hibbert took

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GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

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"For about three years I had been a

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VANCOUVER DELEGATES TO GALGARY PANAMA CANAL CONVENTION MAKE REPORT Issert That Calgary Meeting Was Great Success; Vancouver Board of Trade is After the Next Meeting

of the Association TALK OF BUMPER **wheat crop growing in Alberta**

ost Organizations Will Urge Dominion Government to Erect Terminal Elevators so as to Take Care of Western Grains

ancouver, July 11.-The meeting of the Vancouver board of evening passed a resolution inviting the next meeting of on of Western representatives discussing means of prethe development of trade in Western Canada expected npletion of the Panama canal, to be held in this city and ver city council, North Vancouver, South Vancouver, d Point Grey will be asked to endorse the action. The passed a resolution endorsing the actions taken at the ntion in Calgary, notice of which will be communicated

ntatives of the board at tangible already accomplished, and nvention were called on Vancouver should do something which port. Mr. E. H. Heaps, would indicate that this city was not appointed presiding of-algary convention, stated ion Government should be memorialon had been entirely ized at once on the importance of erread a full report of ecting trminal elevators here. The principal lesson Mr. W. A. Blair said that he was

om the convention was glad to hear that New Westminster ndoubtedly be an- had "injected some ginger" into the of grain this year and Vancouver Board of Trade, and the would be forced to only thing he deplored was that Van secure an outlet. They couver could not show that she had done something to prepare for the off increase in trade that is coming. He moved a vote of thanks to the comthey could, they would mittee that went to Calgary.

The motion, which carried, was sec-

he feeling at Calgary onded by Major C. Gardner Johnson, s expressed many times, who quoted some figures. It had been had not done its part stated that this year's crop on the the shipment of grain prairies would be 250,000,000 bushels. to the Pacific Coast of Vancouver only got 50,000,000 bush-Mayor Lee of New els it would figure out at 1,500,000 ranged in glass cases 3 feet by 6 feet said, had been very aons, which would fill 37,500 of the in dimension and 7 feet bigh. The Westminster. He had largest cars that the C.P.R. used, and interior of the cases will be backed ins at Calgary showing it would take 103 cars a day for a with rich green plush and lighted with Westminster was doing, whole year to bring the grain to Van-already done. Revelstoke couver. The largest dead-weight carplan for making go ever brought into the B.C. sugar be no ordinary specimens, but the best y improvements to the refinery was one of 6000, and it would that can be secured. Some of the cases take 250 tramp steamers of this capa- will be given over entirely to all wheat excuse for us now to city to carry away the 50,000,000 bushis not coming this way," els of grain.

move on and get ready all of us," he said. They talk of shipping developments on the mouth of stated that Mr. Heaps the Fraser River and at New Westreat value to Wancouver minster. Let them have them. We and Mr. Blair, the sec- will be so busy on Burrard Inlet that valuable and we won't know anything about it." Pacific Coast ship- On the motion of Messrs. Heaps and ought up some points Odlum, the resolutions passed at the speaker at the conven- Calgary convention were all endorsed tout. The effect of it and it was decided that notice of this eaching on the prairie action should be sent to the executive commended the spirit of the convention and the Dominion members had shown government. The resolutions includmbia, and spoke highly ed recommendations for the governistic spirit which ani-, ment to erect elevators on the Coast

is all headed out, and all is very far North Vancouver and downward revision of freight rates.

On the motion of Prof. Odlum, sector the Vancouver delonded by Mr. Heaps, it was decided feeling very optimistic and it is hard aggested that every ef- to invite the next meeting of the con- to find any that are not satisfied made to secure the next vention, which it was stated might be Few of them are in debt, either. Some for Vancouver, as it would held in September of this year, to Vanof the crops in the southern section
were importance than the couver; and Vancouver and the surwill be ready to cut in two weeks. That is, the fall wheat, of course, made the convention feel to endorse the action of the board. That will be about the earliest harvest Westminster had something in extending the invitation. in this country for many years. The spring wheat in in this district, and Offered to the industrious inducements what there is somewhat backward which could not be found elsewhere in due to the fact that ground was brok he world. en late. Most of the farmers are be "I am convinced," he said, "that the ginning to see that the fall wheat crop British manufacturer needs only to is the most profitable be shown the opportunities offered land in the long run is the most profitable way to use the

here to awaken him to efforts which When a man takes a crop of 45 or will lead to the establishment of in- 50 bushels an acre from land every numerable plants in every part of the other year he is making a tremend another crop the same season is abus ing the land. The farmers also are beginning to realize that diversified farming is the paying kind, and many of them are now paying great atten TO CALGARY BY HOME tion to cattle and hog raising. I have been in this country twelve years, and I never before saw cattle in such fine shape as I did on this recent trip.'

B. C. Exhibit to Be a Marvel. In connection with the Panama exibition display, the exhibit from British Columbia, which is beng gathered under the direction of the publithe Imperial Home Reunion Associacity branch, promises also to excel tion held last evening, four applicaanything of the kind heretofore at-

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electric lights. The grain shown wil

all flax, or all oats, as the case may

be, while in others there will be varie

Alberta, Mr. Bruce said yesterday: "The south district around Cards

a great fall wheat country

Discussing his trip to the south of

ton, Coutts, Sterling, and Raymond is

where I saw heavy crops that will average about 45 bushels to the acre,

and in many cases they will run as high as 60 to the acre, 45 being a fair

average. I didn't see a single poor crop

Wheat All Headed Out.

In the eastern section, around

Brooks and Bassano, the spring wheat

tions for assistance for families comprising in all sixteen people were mens of the big game, such as grizzly bear, black bear, panthers, wolverines The total number of families as-Rocky Mountain sheep etc. and the He also took a sisted by the association to date is 44, heads of animals too big to stuff, such as elk, moose, caribou, etc. The Briand no less than 178 people have been tish Columbia government is co-oper brought to Calgary through the efating in this work, and has sent a the Indian Reserve, and forts of this organization since it came man to the northern districts on a special quest for the finest specimens of into existence in December of last year.

The fish display also will be a marvel including every variety of salmor and trout found in the Pacific and in-No Medicine so Beneficial to Brain land waters of British Columbia The method of preparing this fish display is interesting. A plaster cast is taken from nature's specimen, and with it Lying awake nights makes it hard to an artificial specimen is manufactured keep awake and do things in day time. that is impossible to distinguesh from such circumstances is like setting the the living fash. The scales are tinted in exact replica of the live fish, and house on fine to see if you can put it thus an imperishable specimen is The right kind of food promotes reprepared that answers all the purfreshing sleep at night and a wide-

poses of the live one. Game birds also will be a feature of the display, and these will be mounted in specially designed glass cases. Taxidermist Lindley, who is in charge of mounting the British Columbia specimens says that those so far receiv ed surpass anything of the kind he

POLICEMAN TOOK FLOWERS His Home Filled With Rare Plants of

Rich Cincinnatians Cincinnati, July 11 .- For two years nany complaints have been made to the police by residents of the fashionable residential sections of the city of thefts of choice and rare flowers from Tawns, verandahs and greenhouses. No trace of the crook or crooks with an eye to the beautiful could be discovered by the most alert detective until early today, when George with a bound volby a 'bad stomach.' There is no med, rested. He was found to be carrying rested. He was found to be carrying under his raincoat two choice potted

ws taken during this icine so beneficial to nerves and brain plants. thefts and said he would kill himself Old Mexico and the cattle states if they would give him a revolver. In America. All the best cow hands his residence, even in the cellar, were found many flowers and plants in pots of oundly impressed by book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new and ardinieres, and his back yard was a flower garden full of rare and valuuld impress upon his audi- are genuine, true and full of human able flowers, foliage and all sorts of efforts if they hope to land any plants.

Eight Years of Bad Eczema on Hands CHICAGO WOULD ENTERTAIN THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT ON HIS RETURN FROM WEST

influential Deputation of Chicago Business Men in Winnipeg to Invite Governor-General to Metropolis of the Great Lakes

Winnipeg, July 11.—An influential deputation of Chicago business men arrived in the city today and will wait on the Duke of Connaught after the directors' luncheon at the exhibition grounds this afternoon to ask him on behalf of he Chicago Board of Trade and other public organizations to visit hat city this coming fall in the course of his return trip from British Columia and the Canadian West.

The deputation is headed by Edward E. Gore, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Hubert F. Miller, its business manager, George Sutherland, editor of The British American and Canadian American, George A. Walton, General Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Chicago, and others. Should His Royal Highness consent the trip would probably be made from Winnipeg through Minneapolis. The Duchess and Princess Patricia will be of the party.

PRIVY COUNCIL SAYS CABLE HORNBY HAS HIS FIGHTING CONTRACT MUST STAND

Miss Mary A. Bentley, 93 University St., Montreal, writes, in a recent letter: "Some nine years ago I noticed small pimples breaking out on the back of my hands. They became very irritating, and gradually became worse, so that I could not sleep at night. I consulted a physician who freated me a long time, but it got worse, and I could not put my hands in water. I was treated at the hospital, and it was just the same. I was told that it was a very bad case of exema. "Well, I just kept on using everything that I could for nearly eight years until I was advised to try Cuticura Ointment. I did so, and I found after a few applications the burning sensations were disappearing, I could sleep well, and did not have any itching during the night. I began after a while to use Cuticura Soap. I stuck to the Cuticura treatment, and thought if I could use other remedies for over seven years with no result, and after only having a few applications and finding ease from Cuticura Ointment, it deserved a falt rial with a severe and stubborn case. I used the Cuticura Ointment and Soap for nearly six months, and I am glad to say that I have hands as clear as anyone. It is my wish that you publish this letter to all the world, and if anyone doubts it, let them write me."

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druegists and dealers everywhere. For a the House of Lords decided today of the House of Lords decided tousy that an important contract between the Commercial Cable Company, and the government of Newfoundland of February 1909 is valid and binding on the Newfoundland of Section 1909 is valid and binding on the Newfoundland companies. he Newfoundland government. ne administration of Sir Robert Bond do they mean? let them write me."

Cutieura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 55 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A. efore his government was turned out, and that of Sir Edward Morris installed. Under that contract the Com-nercial Cable Company laid two ca-Newfoundland for 40 years Upon Morris administration coming into lower it repudiated the contract. The supreme court of Newfoundland sustaiend that repudiation, but the House of Lords now reverses that decision with costs to be paid by the New-

AT WETASKIWIN

foundland government.

Throughout the world, in every section where the British flag floats, the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne will be celebrated by members of the Loyal Order of Orangemen today. It is the two hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the victory of the Protestant King William III. A provincial celebration will be

held at Wetaskiwin, and thirty lodges of the Orangemen will send delegates. Four Calgary lodges will attend. Special trains are being run from Calgary and Coronation, and at

Edmonton and Hardisty special rates will be made on the regu-Among the speakers from Calgary will be A. C. Scratch, E. H. Crandell, Rev. A. Archibald, and I. W. McArdle, Band contests and

PLANNING BEST DINING CAR SERVICE IN **AMERICA**

No railroad in America will have a etter dining car service than the mprovements now under way are com-

finished and the wings of the depot ex-tended, the local station will be in shape to care for the demands of the

Calgary is the chief supply point beween Vancouver and Montreal Th traffic has been so heavy that it has been found necessary to increase the depot accommodations. Three hundred thousand dollars are expended annually for foodstuffs distributed at Cal-gary for the benefit of transcontinental travelers. The Canadian Pacific company has not stinted its disbursing stands" agents, and generous appropriations

of the local accommodations.

New steel cars have been placed in peration on the Calgary division, and There is practically no danger of telescoping with the new steel cars, and tor. they are just as comfortable as the wooden cars.

The transcontinental traffic as it trains passing through the city daily, cessary to enlarge the equipment de-

COMPETE FOR PURSES OF BIG STAMPEDE

Attracted by the purses of \$250 gold offered by Fred C. Lowes and C. D. Taprell for the champion Canadian wboy bucking horse rider, and the champion Canadian roper, cowboys from all over the province are enter-ing their names in these contests for Calgary Stampede and Frontier Day celebration, to be held here, or September 2, 3, 4, and 5. Although entering themselves in the class for Canadian champions, the cowboys o Alberta are not passing up the big of the world, and the best riders and Stebbins confessed to the systematic | skill against the riders and ropers of America. All the best cow hands the world will be among the contest ants, and the Alberta bred products
will be called upon to give their best

It was a contract entered into by man Hornby, "what kind of politics "I never heard that Alderman Sam-

is ever entertained any idea of running for mayor. There was a hint at ples to Newfoundland and broke up one time that Alderman Morfitt con cable monopoly that had existed sidered making the race, and Alderman Brocklebank also was said to be considering it, but that was befor this investigation ever was thought of. Besides, it doesn't seem to me that a committee of investigation is good place to qualify to get votes. I the committee does its duty, as we sincerely tried to do, the members are bound to create certain enmittees which rtainly would not help the candidacy anyone seeking votes.'

Injustice Done Contractors. That a grave injustice was done the intracting firm of F. Fehrenback & company when the council voted Monday to withhold a contract from the firm on the ground that they had done bad work for the city in the past, is the opinion of the accused city en-gineer. The contract was for the con-

struction of retaining walls on the El-bow river at Elbow park, and was approved by the city commissioners, firm having made the lowest ten The council voted to refer it back the commissioners, following object tions from Alderman Brocklebank, who urged that the work be done by day labor, and by Alderman Carscallen, who declared that Febrenback and done bad work for the city in the past Discussing the council's action reently Engineer Child said that the ity was ill prepared to undertake the work by day labor, inasmuch as it ras not the equipment on hand to do the concrete work and, furthermore, has all the work under way that can well be taken care of. When his attention was called to Alderman Cars-

callen's statement that the Fehren-back company, with others, had done bad work for the city, Engineer Child Wants to Know of Bad Work. "What bad work have they done? I The tender of this firm for the

of the concrete work and it crumbled The commissioners have instructed

estimates for doing the work by day labor, which will include the necessity Canadian Pacific company, when the of purchasing a concrete mixer and

The report of the investigating comlittee was adopted by a vote of seven McDougall and Brown voting against its adoption, and Alderman Riley being absent. Believes Brown With Committee.

"I believe that Alderman Brown wi with us when we take this mat r up again," said Alderman Horn-last evening. "Mr. Brown voted, ot against the report, but against its mmediate adoption. I think he concurs in the findings of the commit-tee. I don't know where Mr. Riley

Alderman Minchin and Alderman have been made for the improvement Whaley intimated yesterday that they would back up the mayor and commissioners to a finish in withstanding the edict of the council that the city enhave met with immediate approval. gineer be dismissed, together with the medical officer and sanitary inspec-

"The city has no right to discharge the engineer in such a summary fashion." said Alderman Minchin. "Beaffects Calgary, has increased to such sides, at this seasion of the year it an extent taht many improvements would be folly to discharge the enginhave been found necessary. With 25 eer who is thoroughly familiar with all the work in hand. Another thing, and Calgary the principal distribution if he were discharged without notice point, it has been found absolutely ne- I believe he could go into court and who occupied the position before Mr Child took office, was let out in just such a fashion, and he took legal acbesides the city having to pay the

Whaley Backs Clarke. Alderman Whaley also backed up Commissioner Clarke in refusing to re- noon at Mewata pork have selected the week at her summer cottage. sign, as the committee recommended.
"The street work would suffer if Mr. Clarke resigned now, and a new man Kendrick, Nesbit, Esplin. Ogilvie and took the place unfamiliar with the du- Songridge. Reserves, Sinclair and ties," said Alderman Whaley.

would be far better for the city to have the change take place in the winter The I.O.F. baseball team won from months, when there is no work under the Centrals last night in the Senior way, than in the summer time." City Baseball League. worshipped his ancestors

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sides, he has only a comparatively

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PACE AT WINNIPEG

High River Horse Got First in word "competent" is not an issue in this dispute. The carpenters feel that Three Out of Four

Blanket Variety; Judges Having Hard Time

Elbow river contract is below the es-timates furnished by me, and Fehren-day of the Industrial Exhibition, the Builders' Exchange would take their ack has always done good work for 2.10 pace being an unusually interestcity. Does the committee mean to ing race. The finishes in this event strike committee have upwards of fifthat because frost got into some were all of the blanket variety, the ty signatures to the agreement. What that the firm did bad work? Febren- judges having to separate the horses with in order to make the Builders back & company handled the concrete after a lengthy conference. The win- Exchange take that medicine? work for the piers and abutments of ner turned up in Nellie G., a black the bridge over the Dibow river, and mare owned by Matheson & Buil of they are as good work as ever was High River, which won the last three done in this city. I would like to see heats. Nellie G. was overlooked in the betting in the first and second heats, winning in the latter with the odds six the engineer to go ahead and secure to one against. In the two following of English players returned to the

ond heat when the horse was favorite, previous visit to Calgary. after annexing the first.

entry, in all the heats, but was beat-en, and came under the wire first by The back for a stretch run, Complete seeing. getting the place.

The ladies' plate, for the runners histance one mile, went to Prince Rhu pend, owned by Cummings of Edmontn. Athabascan was left standing when the running. Marcus was in front most of the way, but coming into the stretch the second time around, Rhu- in town on Friday pend moved up and won galloping. The to 5, although Marcus was well sup- in Red Deer hospital recently for apnted at 2 to 1.

A field of eight faced the starter n the six furlong dash, and nearly every horse in the race, Love Watches in Camrose, pened at 3 to 2, but was backed down was never in the running. Sporting Life was well supported and gave his Deer to attend the celebration backers a run for their money. went to the post at 4 to 1. Love lowing week. Watches got away well and locked with Watches got away well and locked with Mr. Scott of Perbeck, and Mr. Mil-Sporting Life, coming away in the lard Austin of Louisiana were in Delstretch run, winning by a length,

The Machinists for their game with following team: Neil; Burns and Pet-rie; Naylor. Johnson and McCrae; Mc-

I.O.F. WON BY DEFAULT

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES.

Friday, July 12. North field: C. P. R. vs. Cubs, Inermediate baseball league. South field: Tynesiders vs. Neilons. Intermediate soccer league. West field: Standard & Canada General Electric vs. Gracey and Crane. Electrical baseball league. Northwest field: Being graded

STRIKING CARPENTERS

The press committee of the two Carpenters' Unions, which are on strike for an increase of from 50 cents to 55 cents per hour, Jast night issued the following state-

The joint strike committee of car penters wish to contradict the published statement from the Builders' Exchange to the effect that the outside contractors were being allowed men for less than the minimum scale. The thoroughly enjoyed. it is an injustice to them for the Builders' Exchange to resort to such tactics in the public press. We also wish to notify the general public and all carpenters not to be misled by the Finishes in Race Were of the big green placards, worded "Carpenters Wanted, Competent Men Fifty Cents Per Hour," which will be in evidence on buildings controlled by

the Builders' Exchange. A few days ago President Richards Winnipeg; Man., July 11 .- Splendid was quoted as saying that if the carpenters could get the outside cor medicine with the rest. Now

the Grand.

Constance Crawley and her compan heats she was made favorite and jus-tified the confidence of her backers. Sherman Grand last night in the re-tified the confidence of her backers. Russell, the driver of Hal McKinley, play "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray was fined \$25 for laying up in the sec- which was produced on Miss Crawley's

The company is the same as at the The Kildonan stake for trotters also previous performances and it must be roduced some fine racing, although said that Miss Crawley plays the part he purse went to Joe Roy in straight of Paula Tanqueray with great real neats. The winner was pushed all the ism, her emotional work at the end of way by Dan Matthews, the Calgary the fourth act being particularly The production is well staged, an

head in each case, Mathews finished to those who enjoy morbid plays of GROUND FLOOR OFFICES to let, on second in the second heat, but was set this type the performance is worth

DELBURNE

Judge Crawford of Lethbridge was Mr. Larue Smith, son of Mr. Sidne winner was an odds on favorite at 3 Smith, who underwent an operation FOR SALE-1 Steadman & Co. plant pendicitis, is steadily improving and Mr. Beariste spent the first of July Mr. Ralph Duthis left here on the

to 1 to 2. A play on Judge Walton twenty ninth of June to take a posiook place at post time, but Walton tion in the bank.
was never in the running. Sporting Mr. and Mrs. Card and two friends He first, and remained during the fol-

burne last week.
Mr. Grierson, telephone man from Edmonton, was in town recently. Mrs. Mewburn entertained a jolly Stonecutters on Saturday after- party of friends one afternoon of last Mr. Allan McRae attended the provincial fair at Calgary last week.

Miss Iola McAlpine closed her school t Red Wing on the 28th, and will spend the summer vacation with Miss Jessie Ratchiffe. Messrs. Paxton and Beariste spent Sunday in Alix.

Mr. Robert Blackle arrived from Scotland recently to assist Mr. Percy Kneeshaw shear sheep. Rev. Mr. Brown of Toronto is the new Methodist minister stationed here-

His duties commenced last Sunday. Messrs. T. C. Mewburn and T. Kurp vent to Calgary on business the first of this week. M. Card and son have bought out the meat market of Louis Roselle. Mrs. C. Austin gave a very pleasant tea for the church at her home this

week, which was well attended and Clarence Fuller has bought the barber business of J. Beamer

LADIES' DAY AT HILLHURST Today is Ladies' Day at Hilljust Park and all fanesses will be admitted to the baseball game free of charge, and will be given a comfortable seat in the grandstand. This is the first Ladies' Day held in Calgary and the innovation should prove a popular one. Tonight's game will start at sever o'clock, the contesting teams being Bassano and Calgary.

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LOST — Black cocker spaniel pup, smooth haired, collar and red ribbon on neck with tag; answers to name of "Blackie." \$5.00 reward on returned in grame or giving information of the Architects, HODGSON & BATES, Tenders are to be sealed and endorsing same or giving information of the North New York 1997. Reynolds, 332 Eighth Ave. West

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next to post office. Hours, 10 a.m. burg. The dedication and presenta monies were preceded by a dre rade at Plattsburg Barracks a luncheon given by the citize Shortly after 10 o'clock this ing the guests of the New You a tour to historical points i

The dedication ceremoni per day. Special terms for country patients coming in advance. Graduate nurses also sent out at \$15 per week. Phone 2596. concluded his benediction was unveiled to the strain Star Spangled Banner." JOHNSTON STORAGE & CARTAGE Sized figure was unveiled Co.—Storage and carriage for any kind of goods. Warehouses specially built for household goods, each customer having separate rooms. Transfer and his co soldier closely followed Howland Pell. The sculpt.
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men whispered in your ear, pointng out the quiet, tactiurn young man, that he was a "bad man" at the age of 15; that if notching weapons were a modern custom, the hilts of his personal ordnance would be cut away. There is no doubt of his prowess. His reputation as a gun-fighter extends all the way from Reno to Bullfrog, and he is known with respect in many little ranch towns n Washoe county and along the

foothills of the California Sierras. The sun-scorched, alkald-coated desrt of Nevada, however, did not spon-aneously yield any Aladdin treasure George Wingfield upon a "shoestring" investment, any more than Death Valley opened a King Solomon mine to the notorious "Scotty." Wing-field's Wonderful Lamp was first ighted on a poker table in Reno. He began there with an unusual run of luck, and, drifting to the desert, he had even more unusual success in "breaking the bank" of the Tonopah lub, which he afterward bought. It one of the largest gambling establishments in the West. After acquiring the "club," Wingfield tempted no

The "tiger" he vanquished toiled well for him ever since, and his annual profit from the tables was held to be \$200,000. His mines yield him a far

nore this rough-paved range of for-

greater sum Five years ago a middle-sized young man rode into Reno on a brown pinto, He had come down from a Washoe county ranch for a "flyer" after three onths of cow-punching and cattle-Broad shouldered and well mit, with severe features and steady eves that glanced incisively at every bject worthy of notice, he had all the necessary characteristics of even a Bret Harte "bad man." Saloon men and gamblers referred to him as a "bad boy to tackle." Consequently the majority of his encounters were with heedless roisterers or professional gamblers who did not know his fame as a faro dealer and poker player.

New Way of "Toting" a Gun.

Unlike the majority of cattlemen

Wingfield never carried a gun in sight, nor did he ever appear at any of the mining or range towns in the picturesque garb of the storied cowoy. He preferred the unobtrusive lignity of conventional sarments and narrow-brimmed elouch hat. But did give vogue to a new style of he did give vogue to a new style of carrying "shooting irons." It was a simple device consisting of a small steel ring that revolved on a swivel in the belt over the right hip. The butt of the "44" is bocked to the ring. The young cowboy's sinewy, long-fingered hand, resting loosely in the pocket ver the hip, could exert a magic innuence over the gun without the leas orewarning ostentation. But Wingfield is not a brawler, and was never known to shoot unless cornered. He ade many enemies because of his crude frontier idea of honesty and justice. He is modest, even diffident, Wingfield had been working out system "dead sure" to beat the roul-ette wheel. He had always a weakness for "systems," until he was finally "made." Then his disposition changand he laughed at the "systems" others that were wrecked on the shoals of the Tonopah Club. His had met the same fate at Reno. The little ivory ball capered perversely, skip-ping with sardonic chuckles and chorties over the "sure" numbers, until at last the young "systematizer" strode forth from the Pelace into the drisp onshine of a Nevada night-"dead He was stending upon the edge of the pavement gazing gloom

y across the railroad tracks when his eye fell upon a familiar figure and pose. It was United States Senator George S. Nixon, the man Wingfield enjoying a solitary stroll, and the enator read the story at a glance, pped into the young man's pocket handfull of gold, and advised: "Trs ther game, George, and perhaps our star will slip into a happier man-The pair had met casually only If a dozen times when Senator Nix n did a small banking business at politician had staked the gun-

A few moments later Wingfield ropped into a sixth chair, completing circle about a bare, pine table, tha was cluttered with little mounds of chips, drifts of gold and silver. He transferred his entire stake to the ank and got into the same with the grim determination of again breaking

r making.
The story of that poker same is not levada history, for when it ended the oy from the Washos county ranch had trimmed everybody at the table down to their best-buckles. At the time of this poker game, Reno was in a fever over stories of high play and high-grade ore at Tono-pah, the booming new camp in Nye county, where the hill range camp six and seven thousand feet above the sea level. The lucky young cattleman, reckoning that the tide of his career

vas in the flood, departed next day to

the southern altitudes. At the Tono-

pah club Wingfield found a thrilling open game with a "sky-limit," He won

eadly, playing with the confidence

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THE MARKETS

tures and prices firm, with fluctu

The new senator is 36 years old and his fortune is said to be between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000. Five years ago he was a broken the bank. The "house" changpenniless cowboy, occasionally varying his occupation by dealing wheels.

broken the bank, The mouse charged wheels, and Wingfield had become the proprietor.

After that Wingfield began to spectate always with such Winter wheat-No

wealth and adroitness with a gun, aires of both.-New York Evening

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The cash demand, while not so active as on Wednesday, was fair for all ditions at the city cattle market to arades, except No. 2 Northern, which day. Receipts were very light, the day. Receipts were very light, the Reno, Nevada, July 11.—The of a man who believes he has fate's backing. He got up from the table to Governor Oddie of Nevada for it.

A few head of choice but head of choice but tember and December unchanged to 4 sold at 750, and medium to good but cents lower, while Chicago market was cher's steers and helfers ranged from it. its latest and certainly one of its most picturesque members. The governor has appointed George Wingfield, who got his real start in a poker game in Reno, to suc-

ced Senator Nixon.

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The new senator is 36 years the sky and night fell again. The 5: repected, 4; -19. Alta. red, 2; tle, choice, 700 at 750. Medium, 60

faro and tending roulette wheels. The son of a sheepherder and cattleman, he had been brought up in ruggd places and readily fell into the ways of rugged people. In Goldfield, where Wingple. In Goldfield, where Wingple. In Goldfield, where Wingple is to the partnership that made million-to the partnership that made million-to the martnership that made million-to the partnership that the partnership that the partnership that the partnership that made million-to the partnership that made million-to the partnership that the partnership tha

Ex. No. 1 Feed (July). 39%

than twenty-four hours before.

Betterment of demand from the east helped to sustain corn after the wheat bulge had overcome bearish sentiment due to cool weather. Lightness of receipts tended to liven the market. Cash grades were firm.

The oats market was a smaller edition of what happened to other grains. appened to other grains. 150 at 160. Pork, Canada short irregular price changes, back barrel, 45 to 55 pieces, 25 1/2.

Toronto, Ont., July 11 .- There was

steady, as the demand was very poor 500. Hogs were steady and unchanged at 785, fed and watered. Receipts totalled .407 cattle, 807 sheep and lambs, and 270 hegs and 1100 calves. Today's quotations: Export cattle choice, 750 at 810. Medium, 725

Close Hogs, fed and watered, 785. Calves

New York, July 11 .- Trading in to day's market was not productive very definite results, the movemen consisting of alternate declines an rallies with more or less hesitation a the end. Business was light, excer oans later went to 3 1-2 per cent., luced from liquidation with a liberal dmixture of short selling.

argely bearish, this attitude being pased in part on monetary uncertainties and the apparent tack of buying reneral belief that the so-called b speculative interests have abandone the market to its own devices unti political conditions become more clear

The day's general news was cheerful embracing the additional encourage ment of a crop advance frof the northwest, despatches from the leading steel centre, announcing that cessation is shown in orders and statement from railroad officials 10014 the far west pointing to the probability of a car famine because of the increas ingly heavy tonnage.

Aside from fresh weakness in cop pers, foreign news was encouraging, although some anxiety is felt at the the Paris markets.

The political situation is intensified by the efforts of Italy and Turkey to make new war loans in the French The weekly statement of the Bank of England was noteworthy chiefly for

the large increase in the proportion of its liabilities reserves, which rose from 41.39 to 50.23 per cent. Suddenly, however, quotations swung Bank of France reduced its discounts by over \$68,000,000 and increased its gold by \$2,700,000. Bonds were lower with total sales 1½ par value \$2,606,000

United States gvernment changed on call. Montreal Produce Montreal, Que., July 11.—The butter market is easy owing to the falling demand for that product. Cheese fairly active and steady. Demand for eggs

IN THE STRONG BOX OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

London, July 11,-The weekly statement of the Bank of Eng-

and shows the following changes: Total reserve increased £394,000. Circulation decreased £407,000.

Bullion decreased £13,579 Other securities decreased £10,882,000. Other deposits decreased £8,034,000. Public deposits decreased £3,484,000. Notes reserve increased £404,000.

Government securities unchanged. The proportion of the banks reserve to liabality this week is 50.23 per cent.; last week it was 41.39 per cent. Hows does MAW

IN MONTREAL MANY DIE

Montreal, July 11.-A record number of funerals took place today, the heat being responsible for most of the deaths. At the Catholic Cemetery 95 interments took place, 80 of them being of infants under 5 years of age. Ten children were buried in the Protestant cemetery. Masses were said over five and six bodies at a time, while owing to the supply of hearses giving out many little coffins had to be conveyed to the burying ground in cabs. A white funeral horse dropped dead from the heat this morning.

Johnson, a fireman, and Lee Wing, a Chinese boarding car cook, died at Kamloops today from injuries received when two extra C. P. R. freights collided head-on vesterday months. Vancouver, B. C., July 11 .- William men of the Canadian Pacific, and t lided head-on yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at Watmore, a small station 27 miles east of Kamloops.
The third section of No. 3, which

was due into Vancouver at about mid- turns out for the best." night last night, was delayed. This

WILBERT THOMAS

staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway was a very surprised man yesterday when, upon receiving a summons to the private office of the general superi thendent, he observed that all other members of the staff were wending their way in the same direction. When all were assembled, the general super-intendent, Mr. Price, made a brief speech, the sum and substance of which was that he charged Mr. Thomas with having recently entered into the with having recently entered into the state of matrimony and, on behalf of the staff presented him with a well filled purse of gold. Mr. Thomas, it his face can be taken as a criterion listened to the speech with very mix

stened to the speech with very linked cellings, his eye wandering from Mr-rice to the window, from the window to the floor, with an occasional look t the celling, the floor getting the ulk of his attention. However, when Ir. Price had finished, he braced his Mr. Trice and limsted, he praced shoulders with much the same mot as a man getting into cold water, a in a short speech thanked the staff their gift and kind wishes.

Mr. Thomas is very popular with

"Nature evens up in the long run," moralized the Old Fogey, "Everything which Min- cheerful Idiot. "You never saw a redister of Rallways (Market riding, headed man who got bald."

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s tax, which was based on its entire capital stock, was illegal because the ost of its property and business are utside of this commonwealth. The valuation of the roperty in Massachusetts is \$4,837.00

Missouri and California, today filed a and it is asserted that the remainder letition in the supreme court against of its \$1737,000,000 worth of property he Commonwealth of Massachusetts is in other states.

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