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TWO THOUSAND TELEGRAPHERS ON C. P. R. WILL STRIKE SUNDAY IF THE COMPANY DOES NOT ACCEED TO THEIR DEMANDS

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH-12 PAGES

Employees in the Dispatchers' Department, From St. John. N. B., to Victoria, B. C., Are Affected; Commercial Telegraphers Not Concerned

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Expresses the Belief That the Entire Matter Will be Settled Without Such a Contingency

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This mandate has been put up be called 2000 men will be

oria, B. C. The strike order does not affect The strike order does not affect the commercial telegraphers, who in July last signed an agreement holding for one year. However, these would be involved should they refuse to work with non-union men, and the company discharged them for that cause. When asked tonight if there was a possibility of the men going out. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy secuted the idea, expressing the outed the idea, expressing the pelief that the entire matter would e settled without such a contin-

Awarded Six Per Cent. The question of hours and an integration of such an order being contemplated, is now done, but there still remains of such an order being contemplated, is now done, but there still remains some stretches of river which should be placed out of the reach of private owners. No man should be able to buy property down to the water's edge and of the arbitration board ad-question sted the former and granted a raise to accept, and following a failure

There are two unions in connect- adjusted.

Are Put Over in Calgary is

tion Called to Matter by

Former Alderman Ross

Contractors Apologize and Say

They Will Discharge Man

Who Cut Concrete 2 Inches

A manner in which much defec-tive sidewalk construction has

summary discharge of Sidewalk Inspector White by City Engineer James T. Child. Inspector White was discharged for failure to carry out his duties in the

luties in the case of sidewalk being

constructed on Second avenue, Hill-

hurst, in charge of a foreman for the

McKibben Bros., contractors.
City Engineer Child found by per-

sonal investigation that the sidewalk,

he concrete portion of which should

have been four inches in thickness, had been constructed with a "hump" in the

centre of the gravel sub-base, so that

complaint to the contractors by City Engineer Child, McKibben Bros. also

have promised to discharge the fore-

"The matter was brought to my at-

ention by former alderman William

being done and the inspectors

out, and when they are negligent, we

"When Mr. Ross told me what kind work was being done in Hillhurst,

t out there with him. I found the

the were constructing the sidewalk as Mr. Ross had said, and there

was no inspector in sight. When I ask-ed the foreman why he was building the sidewalk with the hump in the

lase, he said first that it was only that

Particular spot which was like that, and it was accidental. I looked up the

dispector and asked him what he meant by permitting the work to be

also that it was only that particular

Makes Personal Investigation.

are up against it.

concrete was actually only from 2 1-2 to 3 inches thick. Following

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Brought to Light

nen on the road and differences arise n this account, and the company discharges the men on this account, # would be the only outlet for permiting the men to fall in line in sympathy. Otherwise the C. T. U. A. will remain true to its schedule with the ompany, handling commercial business as in the past, but declining to have anything to do with handling

perators as they have done hereailway men from winning out."

Early last evening the matter was public playground." djust the matter by negotiations brought to the attention of Sir Thomas Vice-President McNichol, have Shaughnessy, who was not inclined to the case of a new town on

rike, J. R. McDonald, a prominent operating department of the C. P. R. Sir Thomas said, however, that he operating the situation had gone of the commercial involving the Commercial recently involving the Commer said he. There are employed, in Calgary Wolley-Dod of the city planning com-

There are employed, in Calgary wolley-Dod of the city planning common, the C. T. U. A., and the other, about sixty operators, including the commercial force, and should the the Commercial force, and should the sub-committees to get out and now that the report that the C. T. U. A. and the other, commercial force, and should the sub-committees to get out and now that the report that the C. T. U. A. and the other, commercial force, and should the sub-committees to get out and now that the trip has been made a meeting out occur, a total of approximately out occur, a total of approximately of all the committees to prepare a report to the council will shortly be called.

One of the spots visited was Mission bridge and the party of the city planning commission. This was the last of the sub-committees to get out and now that the trip has been made a meeting of all the committees to prepare a report to the council will shortly be called.

Asphaltic Pavements Prove Them All Alike the owner.

Yet Council Has Contracted to City Engineer Child Has Atten-Pay Prices Ranging From \$2.15 to \$2.85 Sq. Yard

in Calgary received yesterday by City Engineer James T. Child from J. W. Howard, C.E., M.E., a noted consulting engineer on construction and test-ing of roads, streets, and pavements, New York City. The report demon-strates that of three supposedly dif-ferent kinds of asphaltic pavement laid in Calgary, the samples represent pavement mixtures which are substantially and practically alike.

The interesting point is that the

prices the city contracted to pay for the laying of these pavements were as follows: Bithulitic Paving Company, per square yard.......\$2.85
Canadian Mineral Rubber Company, per square yard.....\$2.50
Calgary Paving Company, per square yard.....\$2.15

Furthermore, the Crown Paving company also is laying the same kind of pavement as the Calgary Paving company, with a slightly different sur-face dressing at \$2.22 per square yard. And on top of all this comes the open-ing today of the new Municipal As-phalt Concrete paving plant, which is the result of the hard fight carried on by The Morning Albertan, which will be able to lay regiseable the see him be able to lay precisely the same kind of asphaltic pavement as the foregoing

concerns at less than \$2 per square Citizens Get the Hook In other words, through the lack of such a municipal plant, the citizens of Calgary, through the commissioners

Calgary, through the commissioners and council, have contracted to pay out thousands of dollars in excess of what they are getting in real value received.

Recently, the city engineer submitted to the city commissioners a report detailing that the Canadian Mineral Rubber company, was not even living up to its specifications to lay the leadBithulitic company on Seventh avenue and Fifth street west. Because of this et also that it was only that particular place, which had been done when his back was turned, as he put it.

Then I went back about twenty feet and despite the protests of the foreman dug down through the completed comprete and found the sidewalk built there just the same way. I directed the foreman to tear it up immediately, and then he became insolent, but I misted that the sidewalk be torn out (Continued on Page 2)

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF **RIVER BANKS GETS**

City Planning Commission Would Stop Practice of Subdividing River Frontage

Members of Playgrounds Committee Fine Tooth Combing City for Sites

Possibilities of Many Advantageously Located Section Are Discussed

Private ownership of the river banks with the public shut out, received a jolt yesterday when a joint committee representing the city council and the Calgary planning commission was a unit in dediately taken to stop the practice of subdividing the river frontage. The occasion was a trip over the city by the above body for the pur-

pose of studying the playground confront the city. "It seems a shame," said one men tofore, there is nothing to prevent the ber of the committee, "that the back yards of private owners should provide At local headquarters last night the the view the general public has of the strike order had not been received, river banks, especially those of the El-While many confessed to have heard bow. Of course, most of the mischief of such an order being contemplated, is now done, but there still remains

say 'Keep out,' of what should be a Another member of the party cited discuss it, as it is a matter lying where there were no "lake view lots." more within the province of Vice- In that town the entire strip of land President McNichol, director of the fronting on the water is publicly owned

and then build a fence around it and

President J. H. Garden, and Major

tic bridge would connect the two is-

spots of Calgary. The itinerary included the land lying south of the Elbow bridge. The com-mittee could not help but admire the beautiful stretch of woodland which, Example of How Bad Sidewalks Analysis of Three High Priced unfortunately, will soon give place to residences, all the land along the river having been sold. Proceeding westward the committee looked over a small bit of land in Elbow Park addition, which, it is understood, was offered to

> Several pieces of land out near the Country club were considered. urning through Altadore and South Calgary, the committee visited Bankview and considered the availability of Paving at Less Than \$2
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> Valuable buildings: in fact, the land is not good building property. What makes the acquirement of this land so desirable is the fact that the neighborhood is becoming densely populated and, in a few years, a breathing space of some kind will be sorely needed.
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> Now is the time to acquire it, say those in Calgary received yesterday by City
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GENERAL ELECTIONS RUSSIA

begin September 23 and the new dumin will be opened October 28.

Steamship Arrivals. Montreal, Sept. 12.-Arrived: Royal George, from Bristol; Lake Manitoba, from Liverpool; Mount Royal, from

Medicine Hat, fair .

London Halifax 56 66 Manitoba—Fair, much the same



tain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, fired the fir st gun in his through-Canada tour at Marleville, Que, on Saturday. This picture shows the ex-premier in action

Bylaw Authorizing Expenditure of \$378,000 for Water Extensions Passes

The bylaw providing for the issue of \$378,000 in debentures to pay the cost of installing an immense number of short water extensions on 142 different street and avenues of the city was passed yesterday at the second election held within a little more than a month.

A total of 757 votes were cast at the election of which 669 were for the bylaw, 83 against it, and 5 were rejected for various defects.

At the election last July when about 300 votes were cast for the bylaw, it lost by a very small fraction as a two-thirds majority is required to carry a money bylaw. The vote yesterday gave the bylaw a majority of 1672-3 votes.

On the assumption that the bylaw would be passed at the first election, a considerable amount of work already had been done under it. It is estimated that more than 5,000 residents will be served with water connections under the bylaw as about 2,000 separate connections are needed under it now.

The detailed vote on the bylaw was as follows:

Ward 1, Subdivisions A' and C.
Ward 1, Subdivision D, and Ward 3 Div. C.
Ward 1, Subdivision D and Ward 2, Div. D.
Ward 2, Subdivisions A and B.
Ward 2, Subdivision C.
Ward 3, Subdivision A and B.
Ward 4, Subdivision A.
Ward 4, Subdivision B, C, D and E. 15 2 12

Total 775. Majority 167 2-3.

HEAD OF CANADIAN MINERAL RUBBER COMPAN APOLOGIZES TO CITY ENGINEER CHILD

be higher five years from now—that is, if there is any land vacant to be had.

Other places were visited on the trip, and when the report is prepared much interesting matter may be expected.

Thave not yet decided whether I will press the action for slander," sued, the processions were reformed, and Mr. Child last evening. "The fact that Mr. Elliott has written the apology is clear evidence that his statement was slanderous and would be construed as such evidence in a court of law. The question would be as to how much damage and humiliation I have suffered by Mr. Elliott's outlinearing the processions were reformed, and the members of the imperial family retired.

COKING OVER PROPERTY

Mr. Elliott's letter of apology was sent to Mr. Clifford Jones, the legal representative of City Engineer Child. It came in reply to a formal demand for an apology sent to Mr. Elliott by Mr. Jones as a preliminary step to instituting the slander suit. It is pointed out that this demand for an apology is simply a legal precaution taken before filing an action for slander and the

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12—The duma has been dissolved. Elections will begin September 22 and the harmonic september 23 and the harmonic september 24 and the harmonic september 24 and the harmonic september 25 and the The humiliating remarks directed to City Engineer Child were the outcome of the city engineer's report to the commissioners stating that the Canadian Mineral Rubber company was not living up to its specifications, and dealing with the fact that the pavement it has laid is no better than much lower priced pavement laid by other companies as detailed in another column of this Morning's Albertan.

The letter of apology is as follows: Jas. T. Child, Esq.,

City Engineer, Calgary; Dear Sir: Having reference to a certain statement made by me to the effect that I believed you were in the pay of the bithulitic people, I beg to say that this remark was made by me without consideration and while in a state of anger. I have no grounds for believing the statement to be true a state of anger. I have no grounds it. Yours truly, and I regret having made the same, Yours truly, F. O. ELLIOTT.

PARKLAND CROP IS THE TRACKMEN STRIKE; PARADE BEST EVER HARVESTED ALONG RAILWAY LINE

District With Glowing Reports of a Bumper Harvest

James Wier Comes Back From Employees on Pittsburg and Lake Erie Line Ask for Small Increase

MARKS FUNERAL OF MATSUHITO

The "Emperor of the Era of Enlightenment" is About to be Laid Away

At Midnight Great Crowds Had Gathered Along the Route of the Procession

Many Notables From Various Countries Pay Last Respect to Japan's Greatest Man

OKIO, Sept. 13.—The funeral ceremonies of the late Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan, posthumously known as "The Emperor of the Bra of Enlightenment," began boday amid surroundings in which century-old rites and customs were mingled with modern military display. From the most extreme points of Japan Tokto. At midnight great crowds had galthered along the route of the proession. The weather was fair. A olice cordon was established, shutting off the streets though which the body of the emperor will be transported, and upon which it is estimated half a million people will be accommodalted. Reservation was made for 1,000 foreigners, both residents and visitors, at the request of Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, the mayor. Soon after mildnight officials proceeded to the palace in preparation for the early

The combre coloring associated with western mourning was almost entirely absent, being replaced by the brilliant and uglier word to the railroad presi-dent and said other things in his arhues of the Orient. Sorrow for the dead ruler, however, was apparent in as regard the \$60,000,000 bond issue. the faces of all who took part in the final act of respect to an emperor whose reign had witnessed some of the ost marvelous developments in the life of any nation.

Official representatives of ever palte in the solemnitties. Among them were several princes representing reigning houses and special embassis commissioned to convey the condo lences of republican presidents. The list included Philander C. Kmox, sec-retary of state of the Unlited States,

The casket containing the body lay in state in the main hall. It had been depoted according to Shinto rites by a special coups of ritualists appointed

for the obsequies.

The casket was of enormous dimensions, measuring nearly ten feet by five, and weighing one and a half tons.

After a short wait, during which the peror Yoshihito arrived. He was in the full uniform of commander-inchief, with black crepe arm band and sword knot.

princes of the blood in order of precedence, came next. The empress then public works for the province of New embered in native court dress made of Brunswick, will address a public meetdence, came next. The empress then hemp cloth, her unbound hadr falling ing in the rooms of the Liberal league,

native costume, and was preceded by will also address the meeting. the chief steward and followed by her

ladies of honor.

The chief ritualist and his assistants proferred the offenings of sacred food, to the continued accompaniment of Shinto music, after which other offerings of red and white cloth enclosed in willow boxes were made. Prayers for the dead were recited by the chief

ritualist, who had taken his place in the centre before the catafalque. The most solemn act of all followed when the emperor, the empress, the dowager empress, and the princes and this morning's session of the Can-princesses advanced toward the casket adian Federation of Labor, Delegate and worshipped the spirit of the de-ceased emperor. A short shence en-the federal government should name

LOOKING OVER PROPERTY OF HUDSON'S BAY CO.

Montreal. Sept. 12.—Sir Thomas interview the government regarding Skinner, the London director of the C. P. R. and the deputy governor of the government that the company should formally lease the section of look particularly into the business of companied by the secretary of the Hudson's Bay company.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 12.- Immigra tion figures for the present year to August 1 show 82,783 arrivals from Great Britain, a decrease of fifteen as compared with the same period last year. Continental immigration totalled 60,959, an increase of 15,000, while 65,900 Americans entered Canada, an increase of 11,000 as

IRISH LEADER ON WAY TO CAMPAIGN IN U. S.

James Weir returned from Parkland yesterday very much pleased with the crop conditions of that district.

"The crop is far and away the best ever raised in the district," said Mr. Weir, last night, "and much of the wholat will grade No. 1 and No. 2. The quality is much superior to that of any former year.

"Ninety-five per cent. of the spring wheat is cut, and 75 per cent. of the one as a saying they will bring out is sharvested. The cutting will be finished this week and harvesting will commence immediately."

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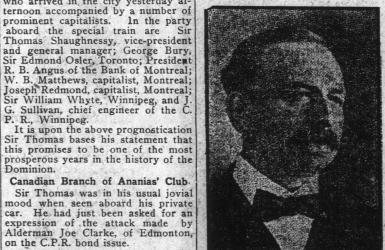
Dublin, Sept. 12.—William H. K. Redmond, M.P. for Clare East, and brother of John E. Redmond, the Irish brother of John E. Redmond, the Irish brother of John E. Redmond will leave for America on the steamer Baltic, sall-ing tomorrow. Mr. Redmond will be accompanied by his wife. He will attend the United Inish League convention at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation to the strikens and Newfoundiand the two or three general manufacture for the series and the two or three accompanied by his wife. He will at the United Inish League convention at Philadelphia, Sept. 23, and will striken the vertical manufacture for the strikens. At the general office of the phinsburg and Lake Erile relivation to the series of the convincion and Newfoundiand Newfoundiand and Newfoundiand winding up with brother of John E. Redmond, the Irish League for the

POMP AND CEREMONY SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY, RAILROAD BARON OF CANADA. SAYS THIS WILL BE THE BEST YEAR IN DOMINION'S HISTORY

Thinks Public Will be Agreeably Surprised When Returns From the Big Crop Are In, and as He Will Haul Most of It Out, He Ought to Know

Declines to Join the Clark Ananias Club, and Talks About the Double Tracking of the Big Road From Calgary to the Coast

THE public will be agreeably disappointed when the final crop returns are in and its magnitude known, thinks Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy, president of the C.P.R., have been able to cope with it thus who arrived in the city yesterday af-ternoon accompanied by a number of prominent capitalists. In the party



raignment of the policy and prospects "It looks as if the gentleman was endeavoring to establish the Canadian branch of the Ananias club," said Sir increase of traffic the Panama canal Thomas laughtingly, "and I must de-cline the honor of enrollment.

"I cannot add anything to the interview I gave out in Winnipeg," he continued. "It will require a lot of money to carry out the internal improvements as contemplated. Constant expansion demands more facilities, and this is what we are endeavor occasions. stant expansion demands more facilities, and this is what we are endeavoring to work out now. The work of double-tracking the line from the coast eastward will entail some tremendous engineering problems, and we must ascertain what it will cost and solve these problems immediately. We must see whether or not we will have a mountain come down upon us or whatever hazards we must face. It is our policy to have the best and this

Mr. Clarke had applied the shorter

aboard the special train are

P. R., Winnipeg.

Hon. John Morrissy, minister of Beveridge block, on Friday evening, Other local speakers, including Hon. of a similar character. She was in W. H. Cushing and T. J. S. Skinner, A cordial invitation is extended

TO MAKE IMPROVEMENT IN THE LEMIEUX ACT

Three Rivers, Que., Sept. 12.-At a permanent president under the Lemieux act, for all cases submitted for arbitration. This motion was referred to the committee on resolu-

Montreal Sept. 12 .- Alfred W. Smithers, E. J. Chamberlain and William Wainwright left for Ottawa today to interview the government regarding the controversy over the demand of the Hudson's Bay company, arrived in Quebec this evening. He will visit Montreal and afterwards make a tour of the Canadian west, where he will look particularly into the business. the Hudson's Bay company. He is ac-ernment until the Transcontinental is expenditure for this section should be assumed by the government and count. The Grand Trunk officials are sanguine of settlement.

> TRADE COMMISSION WILL START ACTION SOON

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-Hon. George E. Foster, minister of trade and com-merce, will sail for England September 27 to attend the sessions of the Impertal trade commission. He will not be back to Canada until December. The commission goes to Australia in February or March, and Mr. Foster will join them there. After holding seasons in Australia there will join them there. sessions in Australia they will visit New Zealand, so that Mr. Foster will be absent from Canada a farge part of the mext year. The plans of the

encourage agriculture in the west-ern provinces was received today. A half million dollars was granted under the act to be divided equally under the act to be divided equally among the four western provinces. Alberta's share is \$25.084.59 to be expended as follows: Dairy shorthorns, \$10,000. Women's Institute and Domestic Science, \$3,500. Live stock and demonstrations, \$5,000. Excurstions to experimental farms, \$600. To increase poultry stock, \$2,500. Exhibit at dry farming congress \$2,000. Expense of transportation of cows to sell to farmers, \$2,000. Balance miscellameous.

Work has been commenced on the Royal Alexandra Hotel, First street. The foundation is going in this fall, and the building will be rushed to completion next season. It will be six storeys in height, and provision will be made for four additional storeys. It will contain two hundred rooms and cost \$350,000. In Winnipeg:

The Bank of Ottawa is building a \$100,000 addition. An automobile manufacturer says the prosperity of Calgary is evident, from the large number of cars ordered here. In Victoria:

Street car passengers from September 1 to 7, 1912, numbered 221, 400. During the same period in 1911, they totalled 192,935. Building permits from September 1 to 7, this year, were \$72,700. Last year they

Bylaws carrying water and light extensions, and hydro-electric plant for using unlimited power and amounting to \$450,000, passed by big The Progress club has completed moving to permanent quarters, and is now busy preparing for opening

the permanent pnovincial resources exposition. Vancouver will be the Pacific port for grain from eighty elevators in Alberta and western Saskatchewan recently purchased by Sir Max Altken and associates. The city awards a \$415,000 contract In Kamloops:

A progressive farmer on the North Thompson river, twelve miles from the city, is preparing an agricultural show in an exhibit hall hullt by himself on his own farm, to demonstrate the fertility of the soil of the valley and the success attained through intelligent farming. The scheme is a new one and must prove beneficial.

In Regina:
The estimated average yields of wheat in this district this year are 19.6 bushels to the acre against 18.5

H. L. Grier, a farmer formerly of Greensburg, Pa., who located at Southesk in the eastern section of the irrigation block, this spring, has the irrigation block, this spring, has an extraordinary erop on apring breaking. His red Fife wheat averages thirty bushels to the acre, while yields of tomatoes, corn, potatoes, barley, rye and garden truck are excellent.

ROOSEVELT LEARNS TO RUN :

Is Given Thirty Minutes of Instruction by the Engineer, Then Takes the Throttle

Is Very Much Pleased With the Nomination of Straus for Governor of New York

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 11.-Colonel Roosevelt came over the Continental Divide to the Pacific slope today on the ast stage of his journey across the continent. He had a quiet Sunday.

The towns along the way were small and far apart. When he was met by little groups of mountain folk at the stations he went out to shake hands and said that he would make no Sunday speeches. He did, however, make a brief speech in Missoula. The exciting adventure of the day for the Colonel was a 2-hour ride on a locomotive. Colonel Roosevelt spent the night in Helena and when the train drew out this morning there were two locomo tives tugging in front and one pushing it from behind to take up the steep grade to the summit. The colonel sur-veyed the locomotive just behind his car and said that he would like mighty well to get aboard. His request was

"Caught on" in Thirty Minutes The engineer handed the colonel a pair of gloves and took him into his confidence by giving him minute directions as to how to run an engine, After half an hour's instructions, the colonel said that he believed he knew how and wanted to try it. With the engineer at his side, he took charge. He worked the levers, tooted the whistle and said:

"By George, this is bully !" Once the colonel pulled what the engineer said was the Johnson bar. He pulled too hard and passengers all through the train were mildly startled

by a vigorous bump.

When he was ready to go back to his car, Colonel Roosevelt, instead of waiting until the train stopped, climbed out of the cab to the running board. He made his perilous way along the narrow strip, clinging to the handrail, as the locomotive lurched and swayed, and finally stepped down over the pilot and up over the rail to the platform of his oar in safety.

Elated Over Straus' Nomination Mr. Roosevelt saw several commer cial travelers on the train today and told them that he appreciated the efforts of traveling men in his behalf. On his trip through the Far West the colonel has not been able to keep up with the political news and it was not tails of the nomination of Oscar Straus as Progressive candidate for governor of New York.

"Next in importance to the nomina tion of the vice-president," said the colonel, "is the nomination for governor of New York. The life and work of Oscar Straus are a guarantee that in the richest and most populous state of the Union the progressives intend, in actual practice, to apply the doctrines they preach. His nomination was in the most emphatic way a nomination ty the people themselves. I have known im since I was governor in New York. When he was in my cabinet I leaned much upon him and a more loyal friend man could have had. As head of the department of commerce and labor. Mr. Straus himself, by study and administration of the law, was one of these who reached the conclusions as to est and interstate commerce and sim-er laws which were substantially embod'ed in the Progressive platform."
Senator Dixon of Montana, chairman of the Progressive national committee, who met the colonel at Helena, where he had been attending the state Pro gressive convention, came on to Missoula, his home town, with the former president today. Roosevelt and the senator talked over Montana politics. The colonel said he was greatly pleased with the outlook in this state.

The Colonel in Paradise Spokane, Wash., Sept. 8.—After an all day ride from Helena, Colonel Roosevelt reached Spokane at 9 o'clock tonight. He went direct to his hotel for the night Crowds were on hand at most of the intervening stations and were so insistent in their demands for "preached" sermons, as he put it, upon At Paradise, Mont., two young wo

men were in front of the crowd which greeted the colonel. "This is Paradise," they told him.
"Yes, I know that," the colonel reded, "I see the angels."

Prince Albert's Hospital Scandal. Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 11 .- At a directors of the Victoria hospital to inquire into the charges of nasmanagement and unseemly actions on the part of the staff, Alderman T. E. Baker, who laid specific charges in writing, was held up in leaving the building by nurses and efforts made to force him to sign an apology. He refused, and then the women endeavored to turn the hose on him. At this moment, F. E. Armitage, one of rumpus, just in time to receive the water intended for Alderman Baker.

Two Men Have Narrow Escape. Regina, Sask., Sept. 11.—Daniel Eh man and John Schummann narrowl escaped with their lives this afternoon when the gas tank in the house of Ehman exploded with terrific force, badly

wrecking the house and severely injuring both men.

At the time of the explosion, which was caused by the breaking of an improvised gas tank, the men were engaged upon an invention in connection with automobiles, and which it was hoped to have completed during the next two weeks.

THE RUBY ALWAYS

A STONE OF LUCK Since the Middle Ages This Jewel Has Been Regarded as a Talisman and Love Token

(Franklin Clerkin in Everybody's

Magazine) The gracious or sinister influence of inanimate objects science considers to be due to the mental effect of thinking their previous associations. Wall Street avoids persons known to be luckless, so are luckless jewels

Ready for the New Season

This store is amply ready to supply your every need for the coming season. Assortments are broader and better, styles have been carefully chosen and in keeping with the most approved fashions; qualities have been selected for their dependability; prices have been marked on a narrow margin of profitthe lowest possible.

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\$1.75 White Undershirts, \$1.29-Made of good laundering

otton, trimmed deep flounce of Swiss embroidery. \$2.50 Ladies' Nightgowns for \$1.69-A fine line of Eng. lish manufacture muslin nightgowns, slip-over style, embroid

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WOMEN STYLISH \$8.95 LONG COATS...

We don't expect to have any of these coats by closing time tonight—garments so appropriate for the season and at such a low price will go like hot cakes; there are various styles, in serges, cloths, tweeds, cheviots, etc., you'll find them splendid value at...

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Gloves, the choicest money can buy, soft and

durable, in all sizes, pair\$2.00

for morning wear and shopping, soft elastic, durable. Regular value \$1.25. Special \$1.00

Ladies' Nappa Gloves, one or two domes,

perfect dye, spear points; the most appropri-

dressy and elegant, black, tan, sable and gray.

fasteners: a combination of comfort, elegance and good taste. Exceptional value ... 31.50

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Department is showing just what you require

in lace frillings for sleeves, cuffs, fronts, col-

lars for coats or waists and the heavy macrame

TRIMMINGS AND BUTTONS

are well represented in variety and style. These

are worth buying. Come early, it is particular-

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\$1.00 Per Pound for Blankets

Blanket. Unquestionably the best Blanket on

the market, beautiful soft finish, pink or blue

Size 60x80 inches, 6 pounds, pair \$6.00

Size 64x84 inches, 7 pounds, pair \$7.00

Size 68x88 inches, 8 pounds, pair \$8.00

Size 72x90 inches, 10 pounds, pair ... \$10.00

ings, pale pink, pale blue, gold, etc., purest of

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\$10.00. Friday special\$8.50

six pounds and are covered in splendid art tick-

ing, in all colors; good large pillow. Regular

Silk Covered Comforters-In delicate color-

100 Pairs of Pillows-These Pillows weigh

Our famous Princess All-Wool Scotch

Of the kind used in exclusive fashion circles

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If you want to be in the fashion, our Lace

Ladies' Suede Gloves, silk twist point,

Ladies' Chamois Leather Gloves, perfect

Friday Specials in Children's Wear

Friday Bargains in the Fancy Drapery Departments

FRIDAY BARGAINS IN THE HOUSE-

FURNISHING SECTION

Children's Fall Coats—About 30 coats, 2 to 7 years, well made of good cloths in navy, alice, brown, and cardinal, regular value \$6.50 to \$7.75 for\$5.00

Children's Fall Dresses \$1.95-Made of panamas, serges, and cashmere, in plain and fancy materials, all useful dresses, neatly trimmed, values to \$2.50 to \$3.00. Friday......\$1.95

Children's bearcloth bonnets in small sizes only, warmly lined

Are always of an attractive nature,

Ladies' Hosiery, a small quantity of Llama

Hose, all sizes, 81-2, 9, 91-2, 10. These are

now marked 65c a pair. In order to hurry the

sale of these we are offering them at, pair 50¢

lot of mixed designs, in embroidered Cashmere

Hose, in all sizes, marked 59c and 65c pair,

like velvet and is the best investment possible

for comfort and good wear; suitable for early

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Ladies' Lined Mocha Gloves and Mitts.

Gloves lined with fur throughout, right to

Children's, Boys' and Girls' Lined Gloves

New Curtain Scrims-The very latest de-

Comforters-Covered in turkey chintz of

signs in this popular fabric, plain centres with

neat colored borders, white, cream or linen

grounds, reversible and guaranteed fast colors.

strong English make, filled with good clean

filling, well stitched and made, large size. Reg-

ular \$2.75. Friday special, each \$2.25

These rugs are of a splendid quality beautifully

finished, rich thick pile, strongly woven back,

oriental and chintz designs. Regular \$3.50.

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largest size made, and the best quality white

with pink or blue borders, well bound edges.

Regular \$2.00 pair. Friday special, pair \$1.75

Large Fine Flannelette Blankets-The

Small Axminster Rugs-Very special offer.

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Ladies' Lined Cape Gloves.

Our winter/Gloves are not only most fash-

GLOVES

Children's Ribbed Stockings, will do for

Cashmere Hose of the purest quality, feels

In addition to the lines above we have a



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Black Llama Half Hose in the city, it is a fine pure wool cashmere, seamless, ribbed tops, fast color. Pryjo speRibbed Underwear, unshrinkable, splendid fitting garment. Ask for No. 88, Pryjo special, garment\$1.95



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\$15.00 to \$30.00

Men's English Pure Silk and Wool Underwear, in white or sky, absolutely the finest made, suitable for fall wear, guaranteed unshrinkable,

We carry the finest 35c

Men's Distinctively Stylish Suits in Exclusive

Stanfield's fine Elastic

Three Linen Bargains Not to be Missed

Special Snaps for Cafes and Rooming Houses

will be in its various cosy tones and rich mixtures.

Pure white table damask, very pretty floral patterns, 56 inches wide, splendid wearing quality, Fri-

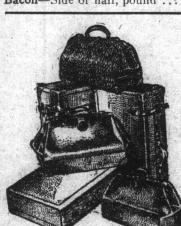
Damask Table Napkins Irish make, will launder well, hemmed ready for use, size 18x18, Friday bar-

patterns, hemmed ready for use, size 2 x 2 1-2, Friday bargain\$1.98

GROCERY SPECIALS

Tea-"Pryjo" blends carry our guarantee of satisfaction, and we claim without fear of contradiction, that they are the finest value on the market. Packed in 1 lb. lead packages and 3 or 5 pound canisters.

"A" Blend—I lb. packet **50¢**; 3 lb. canister **\$1.35**; 5 lb. canister **\$2.25** "B" Blend- 1 lb. packet 40¢; 3 lb. canister \$1.10; 5 lb B. C. Sugar With orders of \$5 or over, 20 lb. sack ... \$1.15 Potatoes-Finest B. C. grown, per bushel Flour, "Lion Brand"-Per 98 lb. sack Mooney's Biscuits—An entirely new line, in packets. Regular 2 for 25c. Our price 3 for 80-90's, per 25 pound box\$2.15 Griffin & Skelly's Raisins-16 ounce, regular 2 for 25c. Our Corn Starch—7 packets50¢



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The right place to buy trunks, is where you know they are reliable, with a guarantee back of every one; you can see that they are stylish and handsome; you can see that they are inexpensive, but you have to take the merchant's word for the reliability. A poor trunk may look like a good one, that's why it pays to buy in a safe store, that's why the bulk of Calgary's trunk bus ness comes here.

Shop around; make comparions, you'll find that quality for quality our prices are invariably

Special Week End Values in the Shoe Dept.

Ladies' tan calf, gunmetal, patent colt or vici kid boots, blucher cut, or buttoned, Goodyear sewn soles, all the newest Price

Ladies' Oxfords in tan Russia calf, patent colt, gunmetal, calf, etc., button or blucher cut. Records \$5.50 styles, splendid values; sizes 2 1-2 to 7.

calf, etc., button or blucher cut. Regular \$5.00 \$2.50 tan. Regular \$5.00 values. Special

Men's fine quality Boots, in tan Russia calf, patent colt, gunmetal, etc., blucher cut, made with double weight \$3.50 oak leather soles; all sizes. Price, pair We have a splendid range of Children's Footwell, in all the newest designs and leathers, also in various colors. Our prices will be found very reasonable.

A very special line of children's Boots, in black or chocolate dongola, sizes 3 to 7. Friday bargain 950 Misses' and Girls' good strong box calf School \$1.85 Boots, blucher cut. Special, pair

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Our high grade writing tablets, letter size, regular 25c, special, each 19e Envelopes, reg. 5c packet, special cial, 4 for25c Boxes of paper and envelopes reg. 25c, special19c School Scribblers and Exercise

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Boys' Jersey Suits, as Illustrated, \$2.70 to \$3.50



gray stripe, to fit boys, ages 21-2 to 8 years ...\$4.75, \$5.50 to \$8.50 Boys' Fancy Cord Suits, cut on the

newest model in military style, with emblem on chest and outside breast pocket, in colors of navy, red and fawn; ages 21-2 to 6 years \$4.75

newest fall and winter models, with bloomer pants, in the newest tones of brown, gray stripe, heather mixtures and fancy tweeds, to fit boys, ages 7 to 16 years\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$11.50

Our smart Fall and Winter Boys' Hats are now being shown in felt and beavers, in gray, blue, brown and dark green

> Louis had been fortunate while he womanhood, yet a queen dowager, with

the directors, hurried out, hearing the avoided. Why defy chances already

Picturesque and dramatic has been talisman since the elector, John Cicero,

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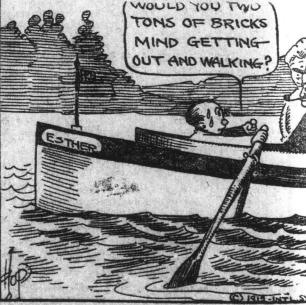


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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1912 WANTED-A MAN!

Calgary needs a man to take charge of the unicipal affairs of the city and place everything n running order. Calgary must have such a man, or suffer serious loss. That man must act as mayor of the city. There is no man in sight at the present time to fill such a position.

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Calgary has a good system of municipal admintration. But systems are useless without men to Aminister them. We have all that is good in the un-to-date commission form of government. We have eliminated, we believe, all that is bad in that vstem of government. All that is needed is the man with some capacity for organization, some ack bone and uprightness.

It is difficult to get good officials in a new city like Calgary. There are very few men with experience and no person with sufficient leisure to make the sacrifice. In older cities aldermen remain n office for years and years. In Calgary the averge service of an alderman is less than two years.

The result is that Calgary usually has inexperenced aldermen and frequently inefficient alderen. But under the present organization, the city could get along very well, if it had a mayor of more than ordinary ability, with some skill in organization, who would devote one year, or more if necessary, to the arduous task of getting the city as they are. properly organized and getting things going right.

Evidence brought out at the recent investigation showed how unbusinesslike the conditions exsting really were. There has been no graft or disnesty, but affairs are such that graft and disonesty are bound to creep in.

Calgary must have a good man for mayor. The itizens must decide upon some citizen who can do the work and then insist upon him accepting the position. This is the most serious matter for the city of Calgary today. Calgary must get a good man for the position of mayor.

THE COST OF FOOD

The city of Philadelphia commissioned a promment university professor to make an enquiry into the high cost of living in that city. The university professor took a number of standard articles of food and traced them from the soil to the table. He followed these articles every step of the way, oted every addition to the price, who got it and why. Then he made the following rcommenda-

1. The development of a trolley freight system from farm to city, with trolley terminals in varous sections of the city.

2. The development of municipal markets. The Philadelphia board of aldermen is now about to carry these plans into effect.

A city of New York commission discovered that the people of the East Side were buying decayed apples while good apples lay on the ground less than a hundred miles away because the growers couldn't make proper shipping arrangements. Plans are under way to stop this waste of apples

and of health. Des Moines has established municipal markets, which have reduced the cost to the consumer 50 per cent. and increased the price to the farmer 50 Der cent

Baltimore to date has spent \$2,500,000 on its municipal markets; the receipts have been \$3,200,-000, and the householder has got his produces lower

Calgary is regarded as a city where the cost f living is extremely high. It should not be very high. It is in the centre of an exceedingly fruitful district, where farm land is very cheap. Though the price of all manner of vegetables and dairy products is high in Calgary, through difficulty of freight communication and absence of an organized market, farmers have found it unprofitable to raise vegetables or dairy products.

It is the same with nearly all food products with the exception of fruit, which is not adapted for this district, but which is raised in large quantities at a cheap rate in a neighboring province. It is the same with fuel which is at our very doors, but which is very high by the time that it reaches

With the building of the Inter-Urban railway and the proper organization of a city market, the problem of the cost of living in this city should be partially solved.

THE DATE OF ELECTIONS

There is never a time when the date of the aproaching election in Canada or any of the provinces is not good for newspaper items. The Alberta Conservative newspapers are speculating now about the date of the next provincial elecon. Canadian newspapers are discussing the date the next Dominion election, though it is less than one year since the last election. When the date of an election is announced, opposition newspapers complain that insufficient time is given for

he electors to arrive at a decision. Our method is better in theory than the method the United States, where elections are held at regular dates, but it is open to question whether Our way is better in practise. Of course our system provides that elections may be held at ir-

regular intervals in order to enable the electors to decide upon some important matters of policy or administration. As a matter of fact elections are brought on at the time that the party in power believes that it would be to its advanage to bring

A compromise providing for elections when a government is defeated in the house or otherwise at a regular date might be some advantage over the first of its kind and exciting a good

SMALL TOWNS AND THE SINGLE TAX

Some of the small towns are complaining about the working of the tax system of the province, ers, R. B. Bennett, K. C., M. P.; Wm. which is the Single Tax. This is the first year P. P.; Colonel Walker and W. J. Dyson, of the Single Tax, and it is not surprising that it has also the active co-operation of there should be some criticism. It is possible that of Trade, the Calgary Board of Trade, the new system was put on too quickly, and that the United Farmers of Alberta, the the change in the methods of tayretion was too. the change in the methods of taxation was too Municipal Reform League. Circular sudden, but even that is questionable. It is known letters have been sent out to Municipal Reform League. that in some of these towns there are land specu-provincial bodies, asking for their colators and these land speculators are not at all operation and regular information as enthusiastic over Single Tax and these same land enclosing for dissemination copies of speculators are frequently elected to office and employers' application forms. attend meetings of leagues of municipalities. That attend meetings of leagues of municipalities. That issued to employers in Calgary and may to a certain extent explain the opposition throughout the province, with the obfrom some quarters to the Single Tax.

The government would be unwise to amend the before the winter sets in. The relegislation passed last year without a fair trial. The Single Tax is fair in principle and the most index card filed for future reference. logical of all methods of taxation.

The Calgary Herald made no objection to the passing of the legislation as it passed the legislature. The leader of the opposition supported the angle Tax. No person opposed it in the house. No opposition was raised in the press.

In a year or two the same newspapers will be declaring once more that the Single Tax was As this Municipal Labor Bureau is the passed by the entire house and that the Sifton forerunner of similar ones throughout government deserves no special credit for having support of public-spirited men and woadopted it, as it was in no sense a party measure.

THE GENERAL HOSPITAL

In the discussion of the relations between the General Hospital and the city, many things have been said which are not exactly true, and conditions have not been presented to the people just

There is a general impression that the city has been supporting the General Hospital, helping it along, bonusing it in season and out of season, receiving nothing in return, having no say in the letter your delight; I would join you in a frolic curf you of your character. management of the hospital and getting no security for its money. That is very far from the facts.

Any examination of the history of the hospital and prove, I ween; I can't give you soothing syrun that is leaded with its relations with the city will show that the hos- Deadly dyes and acid boric, alcohol by pital has given the city very much more than it ever received from the city.

The Calgary General Hospital Board was

The Calgary General Hospita! Board was organized, if we are not mistaken, in 1887, or thereabouts and started in building in the early nineties. Work was started then upon a building at the present site when it was found that the institution could not be bonused by the city because the site was outside of the city limits. The board then built upon the old site, south of the track. Altogether something like \$50,000 was expended, of which the city contributed \$10,000. That should not entitle the city to anything like are creaking, and I just stepped on a That should not entitle the city to anything like are creaking, and I just stepped on a

When the hospital moved to its new site i secured \$165,000 from the city, but in return handed over its property across the track, which is worth at least \$200,000. The city got rather the better of that bargain. So it will be seen that the city has done nothing which gives it any legal or moral right to take possession of the hospital.

During all of these years the city has been giving annual grants for the maintenance of the in- and soft, and nobody ever gets enough of either. Hard money is more durable than soft, and lasts longer, as the latter than soft, and lasts longer, as the latter is usually inherited and then blown in on racing cars and the calcimined from three to five times the amount of the annual grants in work for free patients, the expense of chorus girl.

grants in work for free patients, the expense of whom the city should be called upon to meet.

The hospital is not greatly in debt, as has been stated in one of the evening papers. If the plum tree shaken upon him and discovered that he could buy everything except natural intelligence. provincial government and the city would pay up the proposed grants, the hospital would not be in debt at all. The hospital property is worth about through early life in order to land on Easy street, and debt at all. The hospital property is worth about the land on Easy street, and debt at all. The hospital property is worth about the land on Easy street, and debt at all.

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The city has no claim upon the hospital. The hospital board could go out and get from private

tet mose of a dollar. Beconomy is a good thing, but when it makes a man so tight that he utters a mournful hospital board could go out and get from private subscriptions sufficient money for their present many home.

Money and happiness don't always needs, without any assistance from the city. It could fill its rooms with pay patients, make money 2,500, Many a couple has moved onto by doing so, decline to take poor patients and put the boulevard and taken suspicion, jealousies and heart-aches with them, the city to great expense. The board would not think of adopting such a policy, because it is a philanthropic institution. But this just shows that the people who talk arbitrarily about the city to great expense. Since people began to measure that the people who talk arbitrarily about the city to grantly about the city of grantly grantl that the people who talk arbitrarily about the city going in to take possession of the hospital do not know what they are talking about.

everything in money, from character to qualification for office, there is a tendency to hang price figures on the simple. Old-fashloned wirtues. Not know what they are talking about.

It is perhaps as well that the city should not take over the hospital just at present. The city administration has quite enough to do without anything additional at the present moment. If money is being burned daily on high-for the past two years.

It was an embarrassir the city should take such a course, the hospital would lose much. The hospital board is composed of very able and devoted business men, who man balls and Paris gowns that very little of the surplus gets into model teneforment houses. It is true that money makes the mare go—not infrequently with head up and tail over the dash-poard upon the scowling proprietor. for man, measure up pretty well as far as ability goes, with the members of the council. If the city should take over the hospital, it would lose the excellent and devoted efforts of the women of the Ladies' Aid, who have done much to keep the hospital going. A city hospital cannot count upon getting private subscriptions which have very nearly kept the institution going.

confidence, all feeling in fact that arises from the consciousness of exact knownearly kept the institution going.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CALGARY MUNICIPAL LABOR BUREAU

As the Municipal Labor Bureau is deal of interest, may I ask the courtesy of your columns to give some clear information concerning its methods?

Editor Morning Albertan:

In addition to a strong advisory committee, consisting of Colonel Sand-Several hundred circulars are being

ject of obtaining as much permanent employment as possible for workers ployee are registered in full on an As only a small grant has been made towards the initial expenses by the civic authorities the nominal registration fee of 25 cents is charged. This

is cheerfully paid by employers and

employees.

No member of the staff is sent out to meet or gather in workers. The many who have applied have done so spontaneously with many expressions of good will towards the organization. men is called upon to help lay its foundations well and truly. is to be tried" is the watchword for

G. I. WILEMAN. The bureau is using City Hall phone

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (By Walt Mason),

THE DOC'S LULLABY

"Hush, my babe," croons old Doc W

SIDEWALK SKETCHES (By Howard L. Rann)

MONEY. Money is a medium of exchange which sometimes serves very su

fully as a substitute for brains, cul-ture and social standing.

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

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Altogether it would be better, we believe, for the council to meet the hospital board in a reasonable and businesslike manner and to postpone the change of management suggested by some extreating of the state of the state

New One-Piece Dresses

That Well Dressed Women will Adopt this Fall

RUST a woman with a sense of refinement highly developed and tempered with a taste for luxury, to thank the designers of this season for sending her such exquisite garments as are now being

We refer today to one-piece dresses, for they have so many points to recommend them to women of fashion that their popularity is assured. In cloth materials, serges and whipcords are very new and considered quite the thing for the coming season. For the more dressy occasions, charmeuse silk, poplin and messalines are strong in fashion's favor.

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

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

AT \$10.00-Worthy of special mention is a Misses' and Girls' sailor dress, an American model produced in navy e or black serge, sailor collar, belt and cuffs, finished with three rows of

est qualities:

Tempting Prices from

the Fruit Section

leaders, we intend to keep this reputation

and believe it is well demonstrated in the

following list for today and tomorrow.

Fresh and delicious fruit, too, of the fin-

Oranges, fancy Valencias, per doz. 30¢, 40¢,

Lemons, fancy California, per dozen30¢

Pears, fancy Bartletts, per dozen256

Peaches, fancy Crawford and Albertas, per

Apples, eating and cooking, 4 pounds 25¢

Tomatoes, ripe, fancy. Special, pound 10¢

Tomatoes, ripe, fancy. Special, basket40¢

Sweet Potatoes, Special, 4 pounds 25¢

New Flannelettes

Splendid Value at 15c

instance-no better value anywhere.

proved and in generous choice of patterns.

mbers, parsley, green onions, lettuce, fresh

Fancy Selected Celery. Special 2 pounds .

Recognized by those, we know as

red silk ribbon, red silk lacing, front of blouse and laced on hips with in-verted pleats on each side of skirt. An exceptionally dressy creation.

In charmeuse silk, poplins and messaline dresses the coat effects, panniers and draperies are very popular. The drop sleeve and elongated shoulder effect is shown in a number of the new models, while the Robespierre collar is very effective and is shown in both plain and dressy creations. We have a beautiful assortment of these one-piece dresses in the leading shades of the season, including browns, taupe, fuchsia, apricot, copenhagen and Atlantic blues, with a mingling of pastel effects, in a complete range of sizes. Prices\$13.50 to \$45.00

Oh Joy! Read the Candy News

We have elected a favorite quartette of delicious confections that should be answered with a hearty response by those with a tooth for the sweet. Today and tomorrow, then, we will weigh out these by the pound:

Assorted Chocolates, regular 40c. Special30¢ Ganong's English Caramels. Regular 40c. Special30¢ Webb's Maple Buds with nut cen-Jelly Beans, Special25¢ Full lines of Peters Milk Chocolates, cake 5¢ to 40¢ Cadbury's Milk Chocolate

......5¢ to 25¢ Callard & Bowser's Butter Scotch Fancy Boxes Chocolates in grand



Interesting News of Grocery Savings

Housekeepers have learned to look to this big helpful store for greatest economies. Especially so for their grocery needs, for they know that their housemoney will "spin out" much longer if they patronize "The Bay."

For Today and Tomorrow Heintz Tomato Ketchup. Regular 30c, for 25¢ Heintz Indian Relish, regular 35c, for ... 30c Goodwillies' Fruits, in glass bottles. Lombard Plums. Special25¢

Greengage Plums, Red Currants, Black Cur-

Tea, H. B. Co. Imperial Blend, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 Coffee, H. B. Co. Blend, 3 lbs. for\$1.00 Grocery Phone 6131

You'll want One of these Jap Glove Boxes at the price

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

They are made of light, durable, Japanese woods, the covers richly ornamented with landscape scenery in Japanese gold work; all fitted with lock and key.

Handkerchief Boxes, 8x6 1-250d

Scurry to the

Provisions Madam?

Women who appreciate he best qualities at least cost never fail to look for the week-end news from the provision ocunter. Here it is, the news for today and to-

Hams, choice 10 to 12 lbs Bacon, breakfast, side or

Poulton & Neel's Calves Tongue in glass. Regular Neel & Sons Assorted

Pastes. Reg. 20c, 2 for 35¢ A fresh shipment of Harris' famous imported Wiltshire Bacon. Kippered Herring.

Finan Haddie.

An Eruption in China

Case upon case of Japanese Goods have been received and their contents now await your admiration in the big China section. These clever creations from Japan are worth a visit, for the collection is wide and varied and prices remarkably low. Among other things new and attractive is the Japanese China

which we mention today: Mustard Pots, each 25¢ and 50¢ Salt and Pepper Shakers, per Butter Tubs, each75¢ Tea Sets-Teapot, sugar and cream, 2 cups and saucers \$1.75 to\$6.00

Condiment Sets, salt and pepper, mustard and toothpick, on tray, per set ...\$1.25 and \$1.75 Chocolate Sets \$3.50, \$4.50 up to\$7.50 Children's Sets, teapot, sugar and cream, 2 cups, per set ...35¢

Eggcups, per dozen25¢

Children's Cups and Saucers 10¢ 15¢, 20¢, 23¢ and 35¢ Sugar and Creams 75¢ upwards B. & B. Plates, per dozen \$1.00 Fern Pots and Linings, each

\$1.25 and\$1.50 Bon-Bons 25¢ to 75¢ Nut Bowls, each\$1.50 Berry Sets, 7 pieces \$1.50 to Special Today and Tomorrow Cups and Saucers, 6 for ... 75¢

Bread and Butter Plates to match

Notion Counter Many little things are to

be found here that women are needing every day-and at prices they will be pleased to pay. This trio for today:

Best treble japanned Hold= fast Hairpins. 3 sizes. Regular 5c package. Today 3 packages for10¢

Plain Imitation Steel Barettes, regular 15c each. Today10¢

Lucky Horseshoe Brooches, in enamel; a variety of shapes. Special 55¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPA

The Grand Promoter

It isn't often that Major Crofoot, wronged me; Yes, it must have lookgrand promoter and all-around dead ed that way to you even when I was company, and I am here to make you beat, makes a blunder, but he did on drawing checks for others of from an offer "No, I haven't."
"But you should read the papers, man. Six of the biggest syndicaters

It was an embarrassing situation, but only for a moment did the major and trusts on earth and more coming. falter. He swallowed his Adam's apple two of three times and then advanced upon the scowling proprietor with extended hand to genially ex
"I haven't heard of it," replied the

"But I am glad to see you-glad, but determined to have that \$2.50 bein deed. Beautiful weather, isn't it—
most beautiful. By George, but you
"I see you haven't or you re looking well!' "I am well, sir!" stiffly responded Can you cash a certified cheque for \$21,380.73?"

"Well and full of business, and I congratulate you. I must complain a few dollars in cash with you." little of your bookkeeper, however. I "Not a dollar, as it happens, but like to pay my bills once a month, and you can run over to the bank with me I've often wondered that he didn't after we have finished our talk. I

"It will never be," sigher the hat ter as he almost forgot the \$2.50. "Ha, my dear boy, shake hands with ne; receive my congratulations! day I just finished the articles of in-corporation of the Electric Headgear

"What have you got up?" "The greatest thing on earth, and the idea is all my own. My dear boy, do you know what the effect of electricity is on the human body?'

"It's better than all the drugs in the around under our arm, but we can Sweden. make hats and caps and charge 'em with electricity. We can have a with electricity. We can have a Russia and the czar's cousin, is now positive pole in the hat or cap and a extolled as the most charming woman negative in the coat tall pocket, the in Europe, close to a throne. "I see you haven't or you wouldn't boot, on the wrist. We can have a only twenty-two years old and marsoft, seductive current stealing up and down and back again, dissolving our King William, in St. Petersburg in May, lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia and 1908. "Of course not, but you must have a other afflictions as we walk about-all done from the hat and perfectly wireless, and the demand for those hats York, where he has visited. A son, will reach into tens of millions. Hats now three years old, has blessed their

Stockholm, Sept. 12.-As relentless times passes, beauty fades-but new beauty blooms

Marie, of Saxe-Coburg, Crown Prin. cess of Roumania, long regarded as the loveliest royal woman in Europe, has world. The idea is to have a slow current of it passing through the body all Pavlovna, wife of Prince William of

Princess Marie, a Grand Duchess of

Prince William, Sweden's "Sailor

the day after the

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days after parting

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d Mary, scarcely i

varieties of jewelry

e truly cared for.



Mainly About Women

Miss Iris Holland, an Edmonton Miss K. Whitaker, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, has left for Toronto.

Lowes have gone on a "duck shooting" trip.

Mrs. C. R. Frost, of Edmonton, is visiting Mrs. I. H. Newlands, Fifteenth avenue west.

Mrs. Turney and Miss Ethel of Ottawa, who have been the guests of Mrs. Libby, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil Hayes, of

Edmonton, who have been guests the city have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Geddes and family left for the East yesterday, where they will wisit Toronto and

Miss Marion Hague, of Kingston, Ont., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Geddes, left for her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Barnes and Mr. Wilfred Barnes, of Edmonton, Mrs. I. Peacock of the postoffice

staff has returned to the city after a three months' trip to Chicago. St. Faul and other eastern cities. Miss Naomi Farrell, of Winnipeg.

monton Journal.

A Dinner Party. Mrs. W. J. Stokes entertained th "Long Beach" club at a dinner yesterday afternoon. The decorations were pink and white carnations, artistically

After dinner the members of the club had an enjoyable motor ride around the

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

A. Cottle yesterday afternoon. Twenty-five members were present. After the usual business, the chief item being the arrangement of the "calling campaign" list on which all new-comers' names are placed, Mrs. (Rev.) Haggith read a most interesting article on her trip to the British Isles. She had a large number of post-cards which illustrated her article. Light refreshments were arranged with marked effect in A. Cottle yesterday afternoon. Twentyserved by the hostess.

Mrs. (Dr.) Hill's Tea.

of white satin with gold lace trimming She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. Mrs. Austin Winter, in a dainty gown of white lingerie over white silk and a white hat, cut the ices; while Mrs. E. Telfer, one of the season's brides, in a modish frock of lavender

satin and a black chapeau, presided Miss E. Irgs, Miss B. Mowatt, Mrs.

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You will find unparalleled completeness in our assortment of stylish suits.

All models worth while are here.

What is the use of worrying how a suit will "turn out?" Try on one of our models-all of them the work of skilled tailors, and you will know at a glance the cut, fashion and becomingness of the suit.

At \$28.00 we give you a strictly plain man tailored suit, made of heavy man's navy serge suiting, coat 36 in. long, slightly cut away corners, satin serge lined, skirt has side pleats. This is one of the fam-

ous Northway garments We extend a cordial invitation to every one to come and see the best and most varied stock of ready to wear in Cal-

C. Binning 112 8th Ave. E.

Miss Mabel Childs has returned Howald Anderson and Miss Ruby Young, were assistants in the tea

The drawing room carried out a visitor in the city, has returned home. color scheme of yellow and brown. From the electroliers was suspended a French basket of yellow marguerites; while a mound of the same golden flowers centred the tea table. Butterfly bows of yellow ribbon were Mr. D. T. Lowes and Miss Kate also used to decorate the tea table. Muriel Young, in a dainty white frock, was the door attendant.

Coming Events

Mrs. William Carson will give an at-home on September 27th in aid of raising funds for a Ruthenian girl's school which will be opened in Vegreville as soon as the necessary funds are available.

A Garden Party.

A garden party, to which the ladies of Calgary are invited, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Pearce, 2014 Seventeenth avenue east. This party is given under the auspices of the Gias' Hospital Aid for the purpose of raising funds to carry on their work. The girls who have charge of the furnishing of the children's ward in the general hoswho have been visiting in Calgary, have returned to the city. the city;

Daughters of Empire Tea. Dr. McCrae has kindly given permission to the Daughters of the Emgrounds on Sunday afternoon, at 4.30 spent Sunday in the city the guest of her brother, Mr. Eustace Farrell, on her way to visit friends in Calgary, where she will spend a month.—Ed
MacLeod Chapter Daughters of the monton Lowers! Empire who can possibly attend will

CUPID'S KNOTS

The beautiful Club house and grounds of the Golf and Country Club, edged with crystals. t is Dame Fashwere on Tuesday the scene of a very interesting and pretty wedding. The gowns. The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Methodist contracting parties being Mr. Wm. church met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Henry Briscoe, younger son of Henry

her article. Light refreshmarts were were arrainged with marked effect in the dining room, numerous company including relatives, friends, and the inside and outside staffs, assembled to An interesting social function occur wifness the marriage, at which the Rev. pied yesterday afternoon, which took arthur Dewdney officiated. The bride, the form of a tea, and which claimed attired in white lace bridal robe over Mrs. (Dr.) Hill, Fifth street west, as satin, and was accompanied by the Mrs. (Dr.) Hill. Fifth street west, as hostess. The guest of honor was Miss linez Turrentine, of New Orleans, and a sister of the hostess.

Mrs. Hill donned for the occasion an elaborate Paquin gown which combined green chiffon and dove colored satin.

Miss Turrentine wore a lovely frock Rriscoe After the ceremony a dainty lunch was partaken of by the guests, the health of the bride and bridegroom being drank with enthusiasm. Later the staffs were regaled with refreshthe staffs were regaled with refreshents, and altogether a very joyous nts were received by the party.

You Might Try

Grinding Bread Crumbs If a quart fruit-jar is slipped over and narrow. possible and held there while grinding with the other hand, all crumbs will be caught, instead of a lot of them be caught, instead of a lot of them the course of the cour flying around the room, causing un- ming-narrow and straight up in the

ecessary disorder Grate an apple into your horse rad sh, and you will have as fine a relish as you could possibly wish.

ponging with chloroform.

Saving the Soap. The small pieces of scouring soap

racks, can be easily screwed into the end of a broom handle, making an inexpensive and handy hanger. We find this more satisfactory than any broom hanger we have ever used.

Cork Cushions.

Remember: If you would be above the ordinary mortal place your mind high. Then live up to it. raft make cushions from ground cork! wet they dry readily without mould-ing, and they make the best sort of able. Have a short skirt, comfortable is being seriously taken up by many

SUFFRAGETTES MADE SOME TROUBLE FOR CHURCHILL

Dundee, cotland, Sept. 12.-Suffra gettes did their best to break up a meeting today at Loche, a suburb, where Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiratty, was speaking.

After many persons had been ejected, Mr. Churchill said that the political

GIRL KILLED IN AUTO WRECK Butte, Mont., Sept. 12.—Miss Kittle Walsh of Duluth was killed when an automobile containing a party of Ana-oonda society people overturned at mid-night near Gregson Springs last night. Miss Walsh was pinmed under the ma-chine and her skull fractured. None of the others were seriously injured.



W. T. Tait of Edmonton "Y" and W. A. Brown of International S.S. Staff to Speak

Adult and "'Teen" S. S. Work Will be Emphasized: Convention to be Nov. 12, 13, 14

About thirty Sunday school workers, representative of nearly every Sunday school in the city, attended the meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. last night. Mr. Geo. S. Dingle was in the chair, and Mr. F. E. Werry, provincial sec-retary of the Interdenominational Alberta Sunday School Association, was one of the principal speakers of the evening.

There were three features of the evening. The first was the adoption of a program for an institute, the second an outline of the work of the city association, and the third the work of the Pronvincial Sunday School convention which will be held Novemper 12, 13 and 14 in the city.

Institute Program.

The program adopted for the institute was divided into four parts—the first being the general, which dealt with themes of Bible history and literature; second, the elementary, which was to consist of the demonstration lessons, Miss Martin being the chosen and power of a local women's council. instructor; third, the secondary, which dealt with "teen" work. Mr. J. Sharpe, of the Y. M. C. A., has charge of the demonstration work of the boys, and Miss J. McPhail of the girls. The last is the work of superintendents and oflicers, and will be discussed by G. D. Dingle.

City S. S. Association. The work of the city Sunday School Association will be to have charge of the advanced institute for federation the grading of Sunday school classes pased on ages of members. There will be a house-to-house canvass for Sunday school members. It will deal with matters of conventions and conferences. A nominating committee, comprizing Messrs. A. B. Cushing, A. W. Ward and A. G. Clarke was appointed to name the officers.

The foregoing committee has charge the Provincial Sunday School con-The adult and the "teen" embroidery in a design of classic work will be emphasized. wreaths on a background of spots Several speakers, including W. T. Tait, of Edmonton Y. M. C. A., and W. ion's latest when it comes to evening | A. Brown, of the International Association staff in Chicago, are coming.



EVENING GOWN OF CHIFFON

AND SATIN .- The skirt of this chif-

on gown has a delightful border of

wear a wide pompadour.

GLORIA: Use this for sunburn:

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

you should not wear black stocking

a glrl may accustom herself to do
which will add inches to her appearH. B.: A narrow black velvet ribbon ments, and altogether a very joyous ance. The first rule should be to keep time was spent. In the evening the chin up. Dress the neck either low or very high, tight collar. The should be to wear the short honeymoon is being spent.

Numerous valuable and useful press.

Never wear a wide pompadour.

The first rule should be to keep around the throat tones down red skin. If it be too wide it makes the wearer lence. She was gazing up at the dim looked choked. Jewels must be sparingly worn against burned skin. Turnumerous valuable and useful press. ance. The first rule should be to keep Manother rule is to wear rather high heeled shoes. The last and not the least is to wear gowns with long lines. Short girls should affect trains on their gowns whenever the opportunity

necklace are impossible—almost as bad he'd like to eat her. He was gaz heeled shoes. Pearls with their creamy tint soften the fact, and a jet necklace or bandeau has the same mellowing effect as velvet ribbon. "Dearie, what makes so dimly tonight?" stowing effect as velvet ribbon.

In adhering to the fashion in dress the short girl should avoid round trim-mings, shoulder draperies, and plaits. Her jackets and wraps should be long food to keep the system and complexion in good order. Take a glass of hot der draperies, and plaits. Water eevry morning before breakfast and water petween meals, and one before treating. Use a cleansing cream on the didn't know how to go on, so he kissed her instead. And she was quite satisfied, perfectly content, and glad. der should always be straight-never

Miss M. T. J.: The best grade of casming—narrow and straight up in the air.

Any exercise which causes one to reach above the head such as tennis and medicine ball, will narrow the hips and lengthen the waist of a short girl. Standing a great deal—well poised, not leaning against anything—will make one appear tallen than one naturally is.

Miss M. T. J.: The best grade of castile soap usually agrees with most skins. If your face is dry you need a "it would the moon" the old skin food or cold cream to supply the face with a skin food each night when retiring. This will remedy the dryness. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall gladly send you a formula for the skin food. Restoring Colors.

Plush goods and all articles dyed with aniline colors, which have faded from exposure to the light, will look as bright as new after carefully sponging with chloroform.

Restoring Colors.

Some women believe that stripes are inclined to add the appearance of height to a short, stout figure. This is not true. In fact, wide stripes accentuate stoutness.

Colors are likely to add an appearance of height to a short, stout figure. This is sometimes hereditary. Bathe the eyes frequently with cold water, rubbing underneath them gently with the long of the fine of ance of thickness to a stout figure, tips of the fingers. If you care for White and black are both becoming, them I shall send you formula for eye and with long lines from neek to foot wash and a set of strengthening exerand with long lines from neek to foot neither one will add anything to the width of a figure. Gray is always a negative color for subduing stoutness.

A Broom Hanger. A common brass cuphook, such as used in china cabinets and on cuphoks, can be easily screwed into the dof a broom handle. making

Under the auspices of the Anti-Tubercular Society, on Monday, September 16th, Madame Labadie will read the play "Tomorrow." The Springfield Republican has the

following notice concerning it: "The theme of this play is one that nountains on your vacation, walking is forcing itself upon every thinking

able. Have a short skirt, comfortable shoes, and a hat that will shade the face. Then take a long, brisk walk every day, rain or shine. The dampness on rainy days is good for the complexion. Walking aids digestion, improves the heart action, makes the eyes bright, brings color to the cheeks; sharpens the intellect, and fits one to fight the battles of life. You are fortunate in having several friends to go with you as it will make your walks standing of the problem she is sufficient to go the problem of the problem she is sufficient to go the problem of the problem she is sufficient. with you, as it will make your walks standing of the problem, she is sud denly met by the necessity of answer ing a proposal. She is infatuated with After many persons had been ejected.
Mr. Churchill said that the political status of women would not be won "by such uncivilized antics as have just been witnessed."

GLORIA: Use this for sunburn: her lover, but learns of a hereditary one-half ounce; spremacett, one-half ounce; sweet almond oil, two ounces. These ingredients are to be melted together and well mixed in a her strong emotions are opposed by her reason and conscious.

"A notable as well as suggestive addition to American dramatic writing An idealistic play built with art and grace.Mr. MacKaye has turned to brilliant account a figure and an achevement which any succeeding dramatist who attempts to build a play around the theory of eugenics must

S. S. GONVENTION TO BE INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF CALGARY WUMEN AS TO THE FORMATION OF WOMEN'S CIVIC LEAGUE

There Are Sixteen Hundred Women Voters in Calgary; Work of Women's Civic Leaguers in the States Discussed; a Local Council to be Reorganized This Fall

SHALL we form a Women's Civic league in our city?

This was the question discussed at a women's terday afternoon in Paget hall. There are sixteen hundred women voters in the city of Calgary and sixteen hundred votes would have an important influence toward better legislation, better morals and better civic conditions.

Mrs. G. W. Kerby is one of the leaders of the movement and was in the chair. Mrs. C. Heilge, secretary of the American Women's club, and Mrs. Newhall, two women who have been members of a Women's Civic league in the States, told about the splendid work done by such leagues in American cities.

Mr. W. H. Tregillus, president of the men's club, addressed the neeting and stated, as firm believer in the ability of woman, that the step was a most important one. Mrs. Harold Riley, secretary of the Woman's Canadian club noved that the organization of the league be deferred until the

formation of a local council of women, which will take place in the near future. This local council is a branch of the National Council of Women and it was decided to adopt Mrs. Riley's suggestion. A committee comprising Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. R. R. Jamieson and Deaconess Lampard was appointed to enquire into the purpose

Mrs. G. W. Kerby, in opening the

meeting, stated that a great many

women did not realize the power of a

vote; others, not realizing its import-

ance, shrank from using the privilege

"American women," said Mrs. Kerby,

"are much more progressive than Can-

adian women in the interest they take

Women's Work in Kansas City.

Mrs. C. Heilge then briefly outlined

the work of the civic league in Kansas

City, which, because of its central posi

tion has an immense floating popula

tion, and in that respect is like Cal

One thing they did was to secure and

maintain a home for girls. The juve-

Again, the league recognized the

It had notices posted in stations in

small towns discouraging girls whe

Street cleaning was another branch

In this league every woman was al

League Work in Toledo.

W. H. Tregillus in Sympathy

Mrs. H. Riley's Suggestion,

Mrs. Harold Riley suggested that

This idea was thought a good one

ter not to multiply organizations

THE HEART

DEPARTMENT

The Rose of Sentiment.

There are those who seem to fancy

that all sentiment is linked only with

the past; that we have neither time

nor room for it in this hurly-burly, work-a-day world. There never was a greater mistake.

The rose of sentiment will always

last while there are men and wome

to experience a throb of love in the heart. It is the one plant whose root has struck down so deep into the rich soil of human nature that it can never

wither nor be exterminated by any

Yesterday's rose of sentiment, which we believed to be entirely withered, blooms again today. There is senti-

ment in the fisherman's rude cot or an isloated foreign shore just as there is sentiment in the palace of kings and in the sumptuous homes of the men and women around and about us.

The little shop girl has the rose of

sentiment in her heart as well as th

petted heiress. It is the world's strong foundation. Without it no man would care to strive or home, wife, or chil-dren. He would be content to admire

no thought of gathering the one or the other, to have and to hold while time

The world's progress hinges on sen-

timent. It is that beneficent, tender influence which draws lovers' hearts together. Sentiment, in a different degree, makes for fatherly and mother-

y devotion for the sons and daughters

who fill their homes. A mother thinks there are few daughters fairer, and cer-tainly none more intellectual, than her own. The father thinks there are few

sons as fine, strong, and manly as are

nstances. This seems to be the dowry

his boys. Pure sentionment in

f parenthood.

blossom as much as another, with

W. H. Tregillus, the only man pre-

womanhood."

"In Toledo," said Mrs. Newhall,

'every one of the fifty women's clubs

in civic affairs."

RESUMES ITS WORK FOR THE WINTER

Mrs. J. Findlay, President, Resigns, and Mrs. G. Macgary. The league had the evils that attend such conditions to cope with. Donald Appointed

The first meeting of the fall season nile court, which had men as directors of the Women's Hospital Aid took place last Tuesday in the Central Methodist church parlors. Mrs. J the preliminary arrangements of Findlay, the president, who was in the city, so they had deputy women policemen, who met all trains and directed chair, resigned her position, as she the girls to proper boarding places winter. Her resignation was accepted with deepest regret. Mrs. George had not secured places, to come to the MacDonald was appointed secretary

until the close of the year. This is the typhoid season and large of the work, and various neighborhoods uantities of linen are being used. were supervised by women. The visitirs of the Aid reported the spital overflowing. A cottage has Heilge, "the men look after the big sen rented to accommodate the nurses things, but the women see to the cleanand give more room in the present ing of the corners." building. Temporary buildings are eing erected. lowed to come and discuss the ques-We must take care of our unfor-

tions, but only members could vote. tunate sick. The ladies are taking up the work with renewed energy after the holiday season, and solicit the support of the public. The treasurer's report showed that articles purchased for the General hospital amounted to \$904.80. Blankets purchased during the month of August

amounted to \$258.05. erican, English and Swiss. Moderate and add slowly an ounce and a half of charges, work legally guaranteed. Dick-of rosewater and half an ounce of witch ens, working watchmaker, 331 Eighth hazel. Beat until it is creamy and then until it is creamy and then aveune east, "just below the Queen's. Phone 2440. Open till 9 every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

Before and After

shone which there is no caste, no rivalry of sweetly on the likewise silvery sands. The Summer sweethearts sat in sinecklace are impossible-almost as bad of flame. He was gazing at her as if women's civic league which would co-

"Dearie, what makes the stars shin Calgary was a commendable scheme. same mel- so dimly tonight?" she gurgled. influence for good, and at this impor-"They are outshone by the glorious light of your eyes, my darling," he needed every factor that would make whispered foolishly, "and so they pale our city good and beautiful. their splendor, and-er-and"the formation of the league be post-

poned until Mrs. Edmonds, organizer Same moon, same sands, same peoof local women's councils, who would form a local council in our city, has been here. "This local council," she ple-only they are married now. "I wonder how many telegraphsaid, would not only have a local in she murmured thoughtfully, fluence, but being affiliated with the "it would take to reach from here to national council, would have federal power. Also that the Edmonton

women, who were at the seat of legis lation, would probably not form a civic "One, if it was long enough," he league, but through a local council we And a solemn silence enwrapped the and it was decided, if the local council could do the same work as a civi

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It invades most men's business affairs together for about a year and I know In such cases it takes the form of pride, which causes him to use every endeavor to mack it the best of its en her my picture and a nice engage.

hand over her heart. On the other hand, it is equally fatal to be too re-tiring. The best weapons to win a man's love are tact and the art of beworking girls. But we should have a league in social functions and dress-only ing companionable. Men don't like blunt women, or women who feel it is their duty to tell them the truth, or women who argue with them. You will find every old maid has one of work of whom I think very highly. She these characteristics. No man expects is a very timid girl and I have been transcribed in another man to flatter him. But he ing hard to make her acquaintance, but operate with the men's civic league in does expect every woman to recognize what a marvel he is. The woman who can do this with the greatest semwith failure. I would consider it great favor if you would suggest a way

blance of truth can pick out any man in which I could win her.

"every one of the fifty women's clubs contributed money toward the work of the Women's Civic league.

"With these funds supervised playgrounds were provided for children"

A club member attended the juvenile court to see that the child had every advantage. The pure foods law was the outcome of the efforts of the club, and glass cases were provided for foods which before had been exposed to the dust.

"There are many things a civic league might do in Calgary," continued Mrs. Newhall. "We might combine and work against the present trusts that are responsible for the high cost of living. We might provide supervised amusement places for our working

Invite her out some time to the the atre or some entertainment. Be as nice "Dear Miss Libbey: I am in love with nice little girl. We have been going sions.

GROCERIES

Fruits and Vegetables

Flour from \$2.75 to \$3.65 per 98 pound sack.

Rolled Oats, 8 lb. sacks, 2 for 65¢ Corn Flakes, 13 for \$1.00; 3 for25¢ Soda Biscuits, 2 large pack-Loose Sodas, pound ... 10¢

Snaps 12 1-2¢ Good assortment of biscuits. pound20¢ Vanilla Wafers, Arrowroot Graham Wafer, box 10¢ Chase and Sanborn's Coffee, pound45¢

Red Rose Tea, 3 pound tin \$1.10 Good Tea, 3 pounds \$1.00 17 lbs. brown Sugar \$1.00 Lump Sugar, 4 lbs. ... 35¢ Can Corn, 2 for25¢ Tomatoes 171-26 Peas 12 1-2¢ Can Peaches 3 lbs, 2 for 65¢ Pears, 2 for65¢ Blue Label Catsup, bot. 30¢

I gallon tins 60¢ Assorted Scotch Jams, 4 lb. tins65¢ Clark's Pork and Beans, lb. cans, 3 for25¢ Seedless Raisins, 16 oz., 2 for25¢

PROVISIONS

Ontario Cheese, lb. ... 20¢ Ingersoll Cheese, pkt. . . 15¢ Nice Streaky Bacon, sliced Lard, loose, lb. ... 17 1-2¢ Good Creamery Butter, our

own brand or Golden Dairy Butter, good ... 30¢ Cooking Butter, 25¢. 2

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Peaches, freestones, crate \$1 Plums, Italian, for preserving, crate\$1.00 Tomatoes, pound 10¢ Pears, Bartletts, case \$2.50 Apples, good\$1.85 Best Crab Apples, 4 lbs 25¢ Potatoes, Albertas, bus. 75¢ B. C., good, bushel . . 90¢

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The enactment of legislation providing that workmen employed on all

ter carriers an increase of fifty cents

establish an eight hour day for the

The abolition of the permicious sweating system in a number of merchant tailoring establishments in foronto, and protesting against the

Three Rivers, Que, Sept. 11—Dissensions within and attacks from without seemed to be the general experience of the Canadian Federation of Labor, judging by the reports which were made at the opening session of the fourth annual convention held here today.

The general opinion now is that the walls of the one made save and deformity.

The council will pay \$30,000 for a practice be laid inside of the limits, and he is in return to supply manufacturers with coal at \$1.50 a ton. tion held here today.

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Colerel and Mrs. Mapp, About Mr. H. A. Kanouse Discusses to Leave for Foreign Lands, Given a Farewell Service

. Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, Canada's chief secretaries of the Salvation Army, were tendered a farewell service at the Salvation Army Barracks lastinight, on the occasion of their de-

of Labor. He spoke of the work of feed by the Boers in past days. He

of the federation which in the line of political action had succeeded in getting more men into the United States congress and much had been accomplished by these men.

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San Francisco, Sept. 12.—The committee of progressive leaders having change of the reception of Colonel Reosevelt who will arrive here Saturday net today and discussed place for

ing that workmen employed on all entertainment to be provided on that government or subsidized works be paid weekly in legal tender.

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Mexico City, Sept. 12.—Rebeis today fired on a passenger train of the verge of desperation, Many actional railroad, bound for Cuernavaca, state of Morelos, about 50 miles from Ouebec, twelve from Nova otia and three from Ontario, each these sending two or three delects. P. J. Jobin, inspector of intrial establishments, represented Quebec labor department of District City, Sept. 12.—Rebeis today fired on a passenger train of the Verge of desperation, Many actional railroad, bound for Cuernavaca, state of Morelos, about 50 miles from here. The engineer was wounded. The black dread of starvation and pestication and pestication in the famine-stricken region. Sons has brought the Breton peasants to the verge of desperation, Many actional railroad, bound for Cuernavaca, state of Morelos, about 50 miles from here. The engineer was wounded. The black dread of starvation and pestication and

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He emphatically denied that the government in order to improve the cause of a "miracle" which is daily providing food for the starving in that He states that the Australian Labor party is developing along lines pecuniarity is own and entirely different to the labor movement elsewhere. The views of Mr. Hardie and other members of the extreme Socialist wing in

Jeanne d'Arc was only fourteen years old when St. Michael, St. Catherine and St. Marguerite first appeared to her in her father's orchard and instructed her to lead the armies of the king and drive the English out of France—which she did, and was burned at the stake for heresy, but has lately been placed in the calendar of saints. Bernadette, the little peasant girl of Lourdes, was about the same age when the Blessed Virgin, wearing a white robe and a blue scarf, appeared to her in a grotto upon eighteen different occasions, instructing her how to tell of her viels as the archive witch her

Special to Morning Albertan.)

Medicine Hat, Sept. 11.—The city particle railway until the company agrees with its employees to give them its terms of employment as those given by other railway companies.

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The convention of the special to Morning Albertan.)

Medicine Hat, Sept. 11.—The city pound there for the miraculous cure of the sick, the maimed and the crippled. That same year the shrine was built, in 1858. All the world knows of the miraculous cures performed there, attested by the discarded crutches and iron harness of cured or ipples which cover the walls of the grotto. Thus a seced by the discarded crutches and fron harness of cured cripples which cover the walls of the grotto. Thus a sec-ond miracle saved France from disease

And now, in the devout belief of the ine. This time the "vision" is said to FIRE ON PASSENGER TRAIN

appear to a little girl only four years old—Marie Josephine Ruere, the daughter of peasants who were among the poorest, most afflicted in the famine-

A Page of Glanville Values for Today and Tomorrow

Tweed and Serge Suits



The result of a special effort to secure superior value is evidenced in these costumes. They are correctly tailored and finished, the styles and materials are the new-

They bear a distinctive appearance that is a feature of Glanville garments. Some of the coats are in the newer Norfolk effect; others in the strictly tailored styles. We are sure these costumes cannot be duplicated for less than \$25.00; sizes for women and juniors. Today and to- \$20.00

Note These Exceptional Dress Goods and Silk Values

This extensive department is always on the lookout for extra value for its patrons. In these specials the quality is fully up to standard with prices considerably lowered.

DRESS GOODS, 50c Regular 65c

Over 300 yards of smart tweeds, shepherds checks, in navy and white and black and white, also fine serges in shades of tan, delph blue, brown, cardinal and navy; just the weaves for

> 52-INCH TWEEDS \$1.25 Values to \$2.00

A number of pieces of heavy Tweed Suitings and Coatings, two-tone effects, in blues, grays and greens; 52 inches wide. Regular values to \$2.00. Today and tomorrow, yard

YARD WIDE MESSALINE SILK 95c Regular \$1.25

Tan, bisgue, sky, myrtle, wine, cream and black, etc., color range for a richly finished Messaline Silk that will be offered today at 25 per cent. less than regular. For dresses, waists, underskirts this beautiful weave has no equals. A serviceable silk with a permanent finish:

NEW DELAINES

We draw your attention to an attractive display of new Wool Delaines just placed in stock. The range includes suit-

"On The Side"

This announcement is made up of the kind of values that build for the future, that will make the Glanville store a big factor in your fall and winter planning.

Aside from the noteworthy timeliness of each item mentioned, the prices command your attention, for they mark the lowest figure that goods of equal quality have ever been offered for in the city.

Remember your opportunity to economise by these specials is for today and tomorrow only.

New Fall Coats \$22.95

You will find it decidedly profitable to purchase your new coat today or tomorrow, for at the above price we have selected a range of styles that will appeal to the most fastidious.

Handsome tweeds, in the new grays, tans and mixed effects, each one displaying a different style, which should make your choosing easy. You will find coats valued as high \$22.95 as \$27.50. Today and tomorrow

Girls' Silk Dresses \$14.75

A number of beautiful Silk Dresses to be cleared at this figure. They are splendid examples of smart designing and represent some of our best models, but as the range of sizes is broken, they will be sold this week-end at a decided reduction. Pretty effects in French Taffeta and Messaline Silk, in a series of soft changeable colors; no two alike. If your size is here, one of these dresses, worth from \$20 to \$27.50. Today and tomorrow \$14.75

New "Blazer" Sweater Coats \$3.65

Here is the latest word in Sweater Coats. You remember the "Flannel Blazers" so popular this summer; well, here are the same striking effects in Knitted Coats. This lot represents a special purchase and will be sold as such. The coats are splendidly finished and are woven in striking combinations, as navy and red, garnet and gray, navy and white, red and white, in half-inch and inch wide stripes. Regular \$4.50. Today and tomorrow

See Window.

White Waists \$1.25

Values to \$3.75

The return of warm days creates a new demand for Lingerie Waists, which we are prepared to fill at unusu-

go on sale at the above price. Embroidery and Lace Trimmed Styles, in a \$1.25 wide assortment- Today and tomorrow

Every Lingerie Waist in stock worth up to \$3.75 will

Peter Pan Waists 75c

The balance of our popular Peter Pan Waists. Regular 750

Separate Skirts \$2.95 Values to \$5.00

A Good Friday snap: Separate Skirts for business wear, made in smart styles, from wanted materials, including serge, panama, taffeta cloth, etc., in the season's best shades. Values to \$5.00. Today and tomorrow

Basement Specials from the Enlarged Staple Dept.

The best department, we are told, in the city. This is only incidental to the superior values this section radiates

BATH TOWELS, 50c Regular 65c

Stop and think! By purchasing a supply of Bath Towels today you save 15c on 65c worth of towels. Nearly 25 per cent. of their value. Your total saving is only limited by the quantity you buy. The Towels are large size and may be had in pure white or

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, 50c PR. Pillow Cases of the best quality tubing, free from dressing, spoke hemstitched, in sizes 40, 42 and 44. Regular 65c;

PILLOW CASES, 35c Good quality Pillow Cases, in same sizes as above, not hemstitched. Regular 35c kets at prices ranging \$3.75 to \$9

LINEN TABLING 550 All Linen Tabling, in an assortment of good designs with border; splendid value at 75c yard. Today and tomorrow.

COMFORTERS \$2.75 Chintz and Sateen Covered Comforters, full size and well filled, neatly quilted. Regular \$3.25 values for \$2.75

A counter loaded with useful lengths of all kinds of staples, marked at prices that Large size Cotton Wool Bats for con

forter filling. One bat sufficient \$1.25 BLANKETS See the splendid range of Wool Blan-

Hosiery and Gloves -- Today and Tomorrow's Prices Will Save You Money Penman's Cashmere Hose Cape Street Gloves 85c 3 pairs for \$1.00 The proper glove for street So many pairs of this splen-did hose were sold the last time they were advertised at

this special price that we decided to repeat the offer. So for two days, Penman's all wool cashmere hose, sizes 8½ to 10 in black only, \$1,00 HOLEPROOF HOSE 3 Pairs for \$1.00 The famous Holeproof Lisle hose, guaranteed. Blacks and

value 40c pair. Today and Tomorrow, 3 pairs \$1.00 A special sale of Children's ribbed Cashmere hose, sturdy good wearing makes, excel-

wear with a sult is undoubtwear with a suit is undoubtedly the heavily seamed Cape Glove, which has become so popular. This excellent glove gives splendid service and presents a good appearance. Never sold at less than \$1.00 pair, generally at \$1.25. Here Today and Tomorrow 256 pair 85c

Glace Kid Gloves \$1.00 pair Perrin's fine French kid gloves (guaranteed), colors white, tan and black, sizes 5% to 7½, Regular \$1.25 value. Today and Tomorrow, pr... \$1.00

Long Chamois Gloves \$1.50 16 button length, washable shade, sizes 5% to \$1.50

Children's School Dresses

Our Children's Department is a boon to the busy mother. Here you can purchase everything in Children's wear in the smartest styles, for in many instances less money than the cost of the materials. A shipment of Serge Dresses that has just been received offers splendid value. Sailor and buster styles, braid and

FALL UNDERWEAR 500 A special line of Women's

Vests and Drawers, in white or natural, fall weights. Today and tomorrow, each 50c

A Clearance of PRINCESS SLIPS at \$1.25

The Whitewear section makes this notable offering. Princess Slips of fine cambric, well fitted, deep flounce of lace and lace trimmed neck and arms. Regular \$1.75 value. Today \$1.25 and tomorrow, each

CORSET SALE Two splendid styles at much below regular value.

CORSETS \$1.25 A well made corset employing

the use of the best materials low bust style, lace trimmed, complete with 6 hose supporters Worth \$1.75. Today and tomorrow, pair ... \$1.25

CORSETS 75c

For house wear or to save better pair, the well finished Corsets, strongly stayed and filled with fine white coutil, 4 hose supporters. Regular \$1.00 pair. 75c Today and tomorrow, pair

RIBBONS! RIBBONS! 51-INCH TAFFETA

15c YARD Just for the week-end a flurry in wide Taffeta Ribbons for hair bows. The quality that stands out firm when tied; shades of alice, bisque, brown, tan, navy, white, cream and black. Usual 25c line. Today and tomorrow, yd. 15c

STAMPED BAGS, 500

Linen Handbags, with long cord handles, fringe trimmed, stamped ready to embroidery. Each

CUT GLASS SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

Genuine Cut Glass Shakers, in neat designs, sterling silver tops. Worth\$ 1.25 tomorrow, pair 65c

SILK MOTOR BONNETS \$1.95

The latest word in headwear for motoring, knitted bonnets, of pure silk, in shades of tan, gray, delph, brown, navy and white. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. Today

NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR

Side Jabots-The new Jabot to be worn with suits, of bebe Irish, with ball 75c trimming; each Stock Collars-In the soft

outing style, in stripes and

plain, with tie to match. Each Silk Scarfs - The new Knitted Silk Scarfs are quite attractive; especially design-

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at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00

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BRONCHOS COULD ONLY GET ONE HIT OFF "MOTHER" DUNN, BUT WON GAME

Locals Were Held Hitless Until the Ninth, When Obie O'Brien Singled and Two Errors Decided Game 2 to 1 in Our Favor

Vivian, 2b. ..

Americant pitching, rast, snappy freigness, square in the back. There followed an ing, with every player on each team frighting every inch of the way, was the treat which the five hundred faithful who journeyed to Hillhurst last ful who journeyed to Hillhurst last night had in store for them. It was shared the season, and the season, and

the plate.

But although Mother Dunn did some pretty good hurling, he did not by any means outclass "Smick" Meyers, who was the Broncho representative in the centre of the diamond. Smick allowed but two hits in the full nine inmings, one in the seventh and one in the eighth, and neither one played any pant in the scoring. There was not a hit on either side until the seventh inning.

Godfrey, 2b.

Bliss, c.

Spencer, rf.

Dunn, p.

Totals

Calgary:
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O'Brican, 3b.

Flanagan, rf.

Standridge, lf.
Roche, c. Godfrey, 2b. ..

Not a Single Strike-out, It was the fielding of both teams which made it possible for the twirlers to get away with such good games. The importance which the fielders played may be judged from the fact twirler had a strikeout to his credit, every single put-out being recorded by clean fielding or by men being caught in the act of steal-

the boots the boys might be playing Holmes. Attendance-500. for it was two errors which finaldecided the contest.

Umps Dwyer was no better than usual, which is a gentle way of saying that he was rotten. Lord only knows what would have happened it

Ducky Holmes had not been appointed to judge the close plays at the bases, for with his mind only concentrated upon the balls and strikes, Dwyer had his hands full. The Deers Score Early.

The Deers were the first to break into the score column. They did it in the very first inning, a walk and an error figuring prominently in the opening score. Rube Mills drew a pass. opening score. Rube Mills grew a pass.
Bill Hurley then hit one down to second, which Viviam trampled on until it was too late to catch Reuben at the keystone sack. The home brew then pilfered third, and came home when an laid down a sacrifice at the

Brennan laid down a sacrifice at the feet of Meyers.

Meyers' only real difficulty came in the record impine. The bases got full on him, but quick thinking and heroic fielding on the part of O'Brien cut off the runner at third and retired the runner at t

Daniels' Brilliant Catch.

pened.
It was really Dunn's own fault that it happened, too. He tried to sneak over a strike on O'Brien when he was not looking. The bender caught Oble

Athletic Goods And Gymnasium Supplies Are shown here in a full as-

sortment and all the latest and most approved styles. We feel that quality counts in these goods more than any other point. You will appreciate the fine quality goods which we are selling.

Basket Ball Shoes-A new and very choice line has just come to hand; all sizes; per pair\$4.00

Gymnasium Shoes-The easy fitting no slip kinds, which will wear for years. We show all sizes; per pair\$2.50 Bowling Shoes All bowl-

ers will surely like the styles of our Bowling Shoes. All we ask is that you inspect them. The prices, per pair \$4.00 and\$5.00 Football Boots-The make

up and quality of these make them the most economical to buy. Per pair\$5.50 Boxing Gloves, in weights and styles suited to amateur

or professional use. All new goods and of highest quality. Per set ... \$3.50 to \$6.00

Jock Straps-The finest styles, each 85¢ and \$1.00 Quality Sporting Goods Second Floor

Quality Hardware, Quick Service.

BASEBALL BOYS HAVE GONE TO RED DEER

The Bronchos and Deers left las night for Red Deer, where they will play the fifth game of the little world's series. The Bronchos have now won three games and the Deers one. If the Bronchos win today they will be awarded the champion ship, but in case they lose they will return and play here Saturday. Pete Standridge has been selected for today's game, and he will be opposed by Ferdy Manning.

If a baseball player walks up to you with a smile on his face and a little Chicago 101 000 200-4 7 you are going to be asked to come 0 across. And thereby hangs a tale. Al eDan, the Broncho's left fielder, .. 3 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 was forced to go into the hospital last Totals . . . 26 1 2 2 1 25 14 3 pendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendices are expensive functional and the list vermiform appendix removed. Appendix removed. Appendix removed appendix removed appendix removed. Appendix removed appendix removed appendix removed. Appendix removed appendix removed appendix removed appendix removed appendix removed appendix removed. Appendix removed appendix remove dollars, as well as his salary for the Philadelphia ... 100 001 010-3 7 last month of the season for a base- Detroit 000 000 000-0 3 fit the boys, headed by Home Plate Heirie, have gotten together, and will Washington 100 000 200-3 & 0 hold a field day either the last of this Cleveland 100 000 100-2 7 week or the first of next. All sorts Batteries: Groome and Henry; Ka Meyers, p. ... 3 6 0 0 0 0 3 0 week or the first of next. All sorts Batteries: Groome and of athletic stunts will be pulled off.

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CUBS LOSING GRIP; MAY RED SOX KEEP UP GOOD LAND IN THIRD PLACE WORK; BEAT WHITE

Drop Two Games to Boston While Pirates Were Beating Philadelphia

m. an average of three per round. Mathewson was taken out in the today, adding the final game, 3 to 1. which tied the score came eighth to make room for a pinch hit- Lange and Brennan faced each other header.

Daniels' Brilliant Catch.

It was only brilliant playing on the part of Daniels which kept the game from being won right there. Bobbie Wells hit a high one out to the hill, but Dannie proved to be a good mountain climber and speared the ball amid the applause of the hostile multitude. Thus far each side had scored a tun, while neither side had made a hit. It was one, two, three right up to the last half of the ninth. Then it happened.

It was really Dunn's own fault that it happened, too. He tried to sneak over a strike on O'Brien when he was over a strike on

Brooklyn and Cincy Break Even. Brooklyn, Sept. 12.—Ragon beat enton in the first game of a doubleaid to be a record for swiftness in the National league. Brooklyn's one tun was made in the fifth, when Kirk-hatrick singled, stole second, took hird on Fisher's out and scored on

Gregory started against Rucker in the second game, but was found for two hits and four runs in the second ming. He was succeeded by McGray-tor, who had Brooklyn helpless. Rucker was wild and ineffective and Cinfornation was result.

Pittsburg Coming Fast. Philadelphia, Sept. 12—By winning from Philadelphia, this afternoon, 7 to 3, while Chicago was dosing two games at Boston, Pittsburg made a big gain in its efforts to land second place in the National league race. It was Pittsburg's third straight victory here, and the team's minth consecutive victory. The visitors won today by hitting Alexander's delivery hard in the eighth and minth innings. In the three games here the Pittsburg players have made 48 hits.

Big League Standings

INTERNATIONAL. ersey City

U. S. Jookey Killed. Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 12 .ockey Jimmie Allen, who was thrown he fifth race here vesterday, died at a hospital here today. He suffered con-cussion of the brain. Allen's home was

SOX AGAIN

Games

Detroit, New York, Chicago Bestimore ..

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Boston made a and Payne. The run which tied the score came in the fifth inning. Umps Dwyer helped us in getting this one by calling a couple which had the corner, balls. Pete Standridge was the man favored. He walked, and so did Roche. Vivian then attempted to sacrifice, but got rafe when Godfrey fumbled, and Pete Standridge came home. Roche was cut off at third on the play, and the next through the feature of the double-doubled, seed the visitors their winning run.

In the second, Tesreau won for New York and Speaker filed out. Lewis walked and Speaker filed out. Lewis walked and Gardner also drew a pass, filling the bases. Stahl then doubled, scoring the final game, 3 to 1.

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Cleveland, Sept. 12.—Washington wound up its series in Cleveland by winning, 3 to 2, today. The pitching was even up, but Matchell's three base wild throw in the seventh inning allowed Washington to score the winning run. Henry was put out of the game for protesting a third strike.

Philadelphia's Strong Recruit. Detroit, Sept. 12.—Covaleski, a re-cruit, held Detroit to three scattered hits and shut out the home team to-day, 3 to 0, Only one local player reached second. Wheatley, also a recruit, pitched good ball for Detroit.

Montreal Races

game. Some first class material was on hand and for the purpose of keeping them interested an intermediate team is to be organized at once. There will be a practice of the club this even interested and Le p'or also ran.

Three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1—Oakley, 111 (Teehan), 5 to 2.

2—Inspector Lestrade, 107 (Small), swen money. 3-Van Lear, 119 (McTaggart), 3 to

The Derby Cup, 3-year-olds and up,

Two-year-olds, non-winners of three aces, six furlongs:
1—Tankard, 102 (Teehan), 5 to 1.
2—Scallyweg, 100 (Clement), 3 to 1.
3—Barnegat, 102 (Butwell), 2 to 3.
Time—1.15. Chicane and Afterglow also ran. Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, Pot. about 2 miles:

.716 1—Jack Dennerlin, 137 (Beamish),
.602 20 to 1. 2-Irvin P. Diggs, 147 (Kilcullen), 8 to 1.

3—Jiu Jitsu, 150 (Ryan), 9 to 2. Time 4.13. Time 4.13. Mutineer, Parade, Bronte, Young, Morpheus, Prince Hampton also ran.

2-Mission, 110 (McTaggart), 4 to 5. 3-Airy, 84 (Rowley), 6 to 1. Time-1.43. Hamilton and Cliff Edge also ran. urlongs: 1—Brynary, 109 (Small), 4 to 1. 2—Paris Queen, 109, (Mantin), 5 to

3-Loch Lomond, 109 (McTaggant), 5 Time-1.05. Rehearsal, Phew, Sweet Story, La The housewife uses the Wants

the Big Leagues

At New York, first game—
St. Louis ... 100 010 002—4 6 2
New York ... 010 000 010—2 6 4
Batteries: Harmon and Bresnahan;
Mathewson and Wilson. Second game-St. Louis 000 001 000—1 5

last month of the season, for a base-ball player's salary stops whenever he is unable to do h's work. For his bene-ington, Wheatley and Stanage. At Cleveland-

to his credit, every single put-out of the serious fing recorded by clean fielding or by men being caught in the act of stealmen being caught be an exhibition
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PRACTICING HARD

ounger Players to be Developed: Another Practice Called for Tonight

At the Y. M. C. A. Rugby practice of Wednesday evening, quite a number of young players were out, and it is the ing at 6.30 and an invitation is extend-ed to the younger fry to be on hand. There will be no unnecessary rough work and any young man going in for this manly pastime should derive great enefit therefrom.

also requested to be on hand early for their regular work, as the time is now short before the first game. On Wednesday evening there were over twenty players on the field, and some good work was accomplished, most of the men being in good condi-tion already. It is hoped that this

mittee is anxious to put up a first-

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to Practice Last Night; Royal Boys Also Busy

Clash in Battle for City Championship

from typhoid fever, whilst Jewell, within the last week or so has met with a slight mishap which may possibly keep him out of the team. Thus the formation of both teams is uncertain, but at present the following seem likely:

seem likely:
Hillhurst—Sutton; Melville and
Ross; Campbell, A. Wakelyn and Mortimer; F. McEwan, S. Wakelyn, W. Stewart or Munro, Johnstone and Hol-Callies-Gilhooley: Cooper and Mc

ray. With the Calgary league thus dewith the Caigary league thus de-cided, the Bennett shield games will then be proceeded with, and the draw made last evening resulted as follows: Sept. 21—Edmonton v. Lloydminster, at Edmonton; and Lethbridge v. Calgary at Lethbridge.
Sept. 28—Edmonton or Lloydminster
v. Red Deer at Red Deer.

liable to happen, and it is quite pos-pitchers winning twelve or more games sible that the shield will leave Calgary in succession (no game less than five

Grand Circuit Races

Early Thacker, b. g., by Early The Chamber of Commerce 2.09 Purse \$3000: Cheney, b.m., by Medium Line,

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en (Fleming) 1 1 Kmight Onward, b.s. (Ray).. 2 2 Geo. W. Newton, br.s. (Parker) Foote Prince, ch.s. (Pitman). Grand Opera, b.s. (Snow) ... Time—2.04¼, 2.04¾, 2.07½.

Barney Gibbs, br. g. (Hunt) . 2 Raffles, br.g. (Burgess) . . 3 May Queen, b.m. (Sprague) . 6 Bonnie Dotte, b.m. (Mallow) 5 Time—2.10½, 2.11½, 2.12½. 2.04 pace. Sweepstake. Purse \$2000: Don Densmore, b.s. by Pactolus,

2.15 pace. Purse \$1,000.

Bessie Bee, b.m. by Star
Onward (Parker) ... 9 1 1
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(Tallman) 8 3 5
Dick Mason, blk. g. (Mallow) ... 3 6 6
Mattle March, b.m. (Klng) 7 6 4
Nelda Sohnell, b.m. (Garrison)

x—Drawn.
z—Distanced.
Time—2.08%, 2.07%, 2.08%, 2.10%.
Against time, to beat 2.22%, trotting
Ethel Mc., blk. m., by Steel Arch
(Snow). Time—2.15%.

Thirty "Hi" Boys Turned Out Much Interest in the Big

Game at the Coast on Saturday

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Brooklyn ... 040 00

The pasteboards were put on sale this morning, and judging from the early rush to secure tickets, the grand stand will be sold out before the game starts. Nearly a thousand seats have been sold out already, and as there are still two full days to go, it is reasonable to expect that a record crowd will be in attendance, providing the weather is anything like it should be at this time of the year.

Joe Lally, chairman of the trustees of the cup here, today appointed Fred When the Hillies and Callies Clash in Battle for City

Saturday afternoon will see the close of the Calgary soccer season of 1912, when the Callies and Hillhurst play a fight to a finish game. There will be no tie, for the teams must come to some conclusion this time, even if extra time is to be played, and as may be expected, both elevens will start at 4.80.

The two teams have been undergoing at the Y.M.C.A., and 2 college grounds, whilst Hillhurst have been preparing at their own head
TORONTO TO PLAY FOR CUP

Toronto, Sept. 12.—A meeting of the Big Four Clubs will be held in Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—A meeting of the Wayhan, Davie McCann, Billy McLaughlin, Jack Ryan, Art Black, Parnell and Hickey are all expected to stand by the Ottawa Rowing club, and the Interprovincial team.

Ed. Luzor, captain of Varsity second team last year; Tommy Clark, Tommy Dale and Mel Brock, the athlete, are the most promising candidates for places on the Toronto University team. There is also a remote chance of Al Ramsay returning.

New York, Sept. 11.—President Lynch of the National league announced to night that he had exercised his option

National Champions Have Had On Their List Some Great Winners

New York, Sept. 15-The New York Sept. 28—Edmonton or Lloydminster

New York, Sept. 75—In New York

Red Deer at Red Deer.

October 5.—Final game at Hillhurst,
The shield has never been in the
possession before of any other team
than Calgary Callies, but this year the
Calgary cam. whether it be Hillhurst
or Cadlies, will have a harder task
Thompson and Whaling.

At Vancouver—

Tacoma 8 1 3
Vancouver—

Callies, will have a harder task
than in previous years. Lethbridge has
a team which was able to go to Winripeg, and in competition with some
of the best teams in the Dominion, get
that into the fimal. Then again, we
had a taste of what Edmonton were
able to do in the inter-city games. The
Caledonians are the winners of the
Edmonton league, and eight of their
players were included in the team that
represented their city against Calgary, than did Keefe's or Rad-Giants have had on their list more represented their city against Calgary, times over, than did Keefe's or Rad-and managed to defeat them. From this it will be seen that anything is

The list below gives the records of

> this fall, but the outsiders will have to innings) in the major leagues since Marquard

Rugby. "Slick" Mulholland will manage the Both the Ottawa Rowing club and McGill university are after Frank Shaughnessy as coach. Toronto will be well supplied with senior Rugby this fall, by the Ontario



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appoint his own judge of pay, appointment came as a surprise, as it had been understood Lalonde and George Tuck would act in both games.

October 5th have senior matches scheseason.

Canadian Rugby Is gaining in popu.

vard, Yale, Oxford, and Cambridge, in the Harvard Stadium next June is a possibility. Clarence Childs, the Inter-Tigers and Alerts. The latter are the most aggressive, and have made overtures to some of the Tigers, whose club in turn will refuse to play any city championship or exhibition games this



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QUAINT BELIEFS OF

Sorcery More Prevalent Than Believed; Inland People Eaten Up With Superstition

Trial by Leaf Determines Whether or Not Death Has Been Caused by Black Art

Melbourne, Sept. 14-The annual re-Australia, contains much interesting information on the quaint beliefs and orcery is far more prevalent than is generally believed. The Resident Magcame across a curious custom that is tribe." The Kubiri people promptly the railway station. used to find out if the native had died handed over the required pigs and by sorcery or not. The body, he says, is placed on a platform in the centre fear of Pouri-pouri than from fear of of the village, and a leaf is placed on any actual violence. the breast; the feet are then pointed death. if the leaves falls offthe body,

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THE of another village. Some time after the death, some of the dead woman's COUNTESS, COUSIN OF relatives were near another village just after dark. A dance was being held in the village, and the relations of the dead woman, looked into the village, said that they saw the ghost of the woman among the dancers, and who next arrested three men from the other village for the murder of the

woman, brought them into the station, where they were tried and discharged. Resident Magistrate of the North-Eastern Divisions tells how the lages and said, "You must pay for hands of the local police when they these people you have killed"—fortunatempted to obtain redress. of the native races. ately the Papuan will usually accept a

News was shortly brought to the people are sure that the person who months, and the others for one month. duct. caused the death was a native of the village pointed at: if the leaf does not the division, but the fear of sorcery graphed to the German legation at and so on until the leaf falls, or is directly or indirectly by causing fear. Roumanian authorities. me, he says, it appeared that a woman believes he can control—at least if a the perfect of police at Constanza to died in a village, and the people put more expert sorcerer does not thwart make an investigation,

the death down to sorcery on the part him. He sees a friend die-it may be pneumonia, but the fact is proof posithe nearest rain maker, who puts the of garden produce is required there is probably someone who knows the for Berlinright article to bury in the garden. Ashort time ago two police were sent tween Bucharest and Constanza, with in a canoe along the coast. They came the result that the offending prefect back after some slight delay very indignant with one another. One complained that he had arrested and handcuffed a native, and that the other one to thirty days' arrest, and an humble had promptly released him. It appears apology from the Roumanian governthat they were delayed at Pongani by ment forwarded by the German minrough weather, so the more courage- ister to the countess in Berlin.

ous of the two decided to arrest the local storm maker, and did so. The other policeman, when asked to explain why he had ventured to release a man inder arrest, explained—not that he had grown out of such belief, but that he only released the storm maker because he was afraid that if the storm maker was kept under arrest he would naturally keep the sea rough, and perhaps prevent them from getting

back altogether.
Such beliefs really do little harm as rule, and are the Resident Magistrate Queen Mary Opposes It and thinks, best ignored unless they are wilfully and deliberately used as a neans of extorting presents or causng fear; and if too much notice is aken of such matters the native beomes all the more convinced, of such real power, since action by the Govrnment is liable to be regarded as an admission that the sorcerers are really guilty of causing the deaths or other misfortunes which the natives put down to them. The best way of dealing with such superstitions appears to for a purpose evil in itself.

ORFOUN EXPRESS

Portland, One., Sept. 11.-The Orerived here this morning, narrowly following just after the train, discov- they are not always wealthy. ered twenty-seven sticks of dynamite,

word reached headquarters in this city, but in spite of an all-day search rest of her life. for the miscreants who placed the

public any of the details save the main gloves alone. facts of the attempted wrecking of the

To Federate Architects Toronto, Sept. 12.—The federation f all the local and provincial arch-Such a federation has been agitated for years, but has been opposed on the floor of parliament because of dissension on the part of local associations. the poor. A bill was put through at the last sion of the house of commons, when t became assured that practically all of the provincial societies had finally

agreed to affiliate. The Ontario Association of Architects will meet in Ottawa on October 5 and 6, and the resolution to federate will be forwarded to the institute, which will meet on the 7th and 8th.

After Toronto Hotel Men Toronto, Sept. 12.-War has been declared by the provincial license department upon electric bells, buzzers and other signals by which the offendkeeper protects himself against the visits of police and license liquor license act will hereafter apply to any device by which warning can

A conviction secured in a test case in Owen Sound has been upheld by the fine of \$100 has been secured at Wind-

LAD KILLED WHEN HUNTING

KAISER, IS INSULTED

they promptly went back to their village and told the village constable, Roumanian Naval Officers Tried to Flirt With Her and Get Into Trouble

Bucharest, Sept. 12.—The prompt largest tribe in the Division, the Maisin action of the Roumanian government people, were perturbed at the number here has prevented an unpleasant inof death in their villages, and came to ternational complication arising out the conclusion that the mortality must of an affair at Constanza, where the be due to the sorcery experts among Countess Wilhelm Hohenau, a cousin the Kubiri people. They decided that of the German emperor, and her travthis could not be allowed to go on elling companion were insulted by port of the Leutenant-Governor af the without making the Kubiri people pay some Roumanian naval officers in Territory of Papua, as presented to the for it. So the Maisin natives to the restaurant, and were, it is alleged, Parliament of the commonwealth of number of 71 went to the Kubiri vil- submitted to further indignity at the

It seems that the countess, who bepig as compensation for any relative, fore her marriage was the Princess zu especially if the Government is near, Inohenlohe-Oehringen, stopped at Conistrate of the Central Division states or else our sorcerers will make pouri- stanza on her way from Constanting that in the trial of a native from the pour and take payment by making all ople to Berlin, and with her travelling village on the Bartholomew Range, he sorts of disasters happen to your companion entered a restaurant near Vain Protests at Insult.

There she was annoyed by the admiring glances directed in ection by some naval officers, and in the direction of a village, and the government station and a summons after appealing to the maitre dhotel body is asked if any man or woman in the village pointed at, caused the officers and told them in good energetic death, if the learner of the later The leaders were sent to jail for three French what she thought of their con-

fall off the body at the first attempt, without due cause probably does far Bucharest, relating the circumstances the body is pointed to another village, more harm than the sorcerers do either and demanding an apology from the blown off. The inland people are eaten In common with pretty well all races Unfortunately the German minister, up with superstition, and any man who in a low degree of culture the Papuan without revealing the countess' idenlikes can terrorize them into doing is surrounded by natural processes he tity, complained to the minister of the what he wishes. In one case before does not understand, but which he interior, and the latter simply ordered

> Apology by the Government. This he proceeded to do in the usual This he proceeded to do in the usual a pulley in the celling, through another way by sending a commissary of polhim by magical means. If he wants ice to apprehend the countess and pulley in a side wall and then down to rain to come he has only to apply to bring her to the prefecture so that he the nearest rain maker, who puts the might make a report on the matter. The "examiner" thus ties up a prison-appropriate articles in a stream of The countess submitted to the arrest. er who has refused to give such testiwater, and perhaps recites the appropriate spells, and in thit wet part of the territory rain is pretty sure to come territory rain is pretty sure to come and titles. Before he recovered she victime. and titles. Before he recovered she victim goes.

> > Meantime the wires became hot be

DOWERS TO MAIDS OF

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London, Sept. 11.—Queen Mary has ed. honor always at her court and when- permitted. gon and California express of the ceived \$5,000 out of the royal purse, able to hear for weeks. Maybe the Souther: Pacific system, which ar- Cupid found much encouragement un- prisoner is kicked in the stomach and examped a disastrous wreck near der those conditions, for though the is in the physicians hands for a week. Gervals, a station forty miles south maids of honor are usually either the of this city. A track-walker, who was daughters of near relatives or peers, others have been killed and that the

Queen Mary, inasmuch as she is some of the sticks capped and con- only a queen consort, is limited by "confession" prepared for him. state etiquecte to four maids of honor. The train had passed over the ex- They are Miss Venetia Baring, Miss attains the title of honorable for the

for the miscreants who placed the dynamite, no arrests have been made in the salary of a maid of honor, wall to hold him in position. He cantions of the usual Central American which is \$1,500 a year, almost a quark Railroad officials in Portland are which is \$1,500 a year, almost a quar- not move. very secretive, and will not make ter of which sum has to be spent for

good at cards and needlework. She must, of course, lress exceptionally fied one of the men on the stand. tectural associations in Canada will be consolidated in Ottawa on October 7, when the Royal Canadian Institute of Architects opens its annual meeting.

Such a federation has been agitated of the maid of honor in at-

At Buckingham Palace.

go on duty just before lunch time. A knew would not do wrong, and others carriage or automobile is sent to the he did not even know. private house of each maid and they usually attend the queen whenever garlen parties, theatre, opera or other waist. He pleads for mercy.

state balls, and at Windsor Castle, officers while doing an after hours' the maids scarcely ever have an idle trade. The word "obstruction" in the moment. Can You Wonder at It?

All the maids have to attend the

Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Reading the Congressional Record and numerous other publications sent him by Congressman Anderson for a year drove Carl Hessenmyer of this city insane, according to his own stat in probate court today. He said he got so he read nothing else.

KNOX TO LUNCH WITH EMPEROR Tokio, Sept. 12.—Philander C. Knox, the special ambassador of the United

TORTURE PRISON ECHOES BACKSLIDING ABBE IS GIVEN **WAILINGS OF VICTIMS**

Suspects of Korea Strung Up by Toes and Thumbs to. Make Them Admit Lies

lighted Cigarettes Applied to Flesh of Victims to See if They Are Conscious

Seoul, Sept. 11-At Namsan, the mountain on whose sides the headquarters of the governor general of Korea is situated, there are two small brick, near the headquarters of the gen-

A prisoner under suspicion is first put into a solitary cell in the frame building on scant rations. There in winter the cold is severe, for the building is unheated. Most of the prisoners accused of conspiring against the governor general were arrested last fall and winter.

Hung up by Thumbs The most common torture is that of to those said to be conversant with the fact. The prisoner, on being brought into the torture chamber, is stripped naked. His left arm is passed behind his back, palm and fingers upward, resting on his right sholder His right arm is put up, his hand eytended, palm outward, and fingers down over his right shoulderblade. A strong string is fastened around the left thumb to keep the string from cutting the flesh. In the same manner the right

thumb is tied to the sa mestring, after and dying. which the two thumbs are drawn to-To this string holding thumbs there a fit of madness, he seized his rifle is fastened a rope that extends through and shot everyone within range of the

Says Hanging Men Are Lashed his tip-toes barely touching the floor, wounded on the ground. every muscle of his body in racking strain. He is then beaten on the back, stomach and on his sides, the instru- the forest, where he is still at large ment being a sort of frayed rattan and armed. switch. The switching does not always bring blood upon a tough skin but, as it is described, every blow seems to cut deep into the flesh.

Some who have experienced this method of judicial suasion have said that they have seen by the clock on the wall that they were kept hanging nore than an hour before they became nconscious under the agony. At times the examiners would ask

them to confess. If there was no answer a lighted cigarette was touched to the flesh to see if the prisoner was was dropped and cold water hrown on This partion of the "exercises" was onducted by a Japanese physician.

Says He Was "Thrice Killed" "I was killed and brought back to life three times." declared one of the prisoners in open court, describing the npressions made on him by this method of procedure. While the prisoner is in the midst of

this torture a long statement is written South American trade. Germans realout, which is said to be the man's confesion. The next day the statement is read to him and his assent demand-

be to ignore them until they are used directed the royal chamberlain to dis- declares. The prisoner pronounced the America. continue the time-honored custom of written statement false—things he giving marriage dowries to maids of never could have dreamed of. He gives NARROW ESTAPE OF THE honor, Queen Victoria, as queen in such as he bad been ill at the time or ber own right, had along words. her own right, had eight maids of away from the place. No allbis are The examiner hits him on the ears.

ever a maid became a bride she reMen have said they had been made unMen have said they had been made under those conditions, for though the carried out unconscious. Perhaps he same fate will be his if he does not confess to the lies set down in the Burned and Then "Iced"

With some this threat is sufficient. dynamite failed to explode. Detectives from this city and Salem were them, on becoming a maid of honor, captors tie his thumbs behind his back as before, stand him crouched under thom in Nicaragua is on the wane, at a shelf about four and a half feet from cording to advices from Rear Admire the floor, on his tiptoes, his heels Southerland. The admiral reported that The present queen also has let it be touching the wall behind him, the cord the American landing forces now con touching the wall behind him, the cord the railroad system and that the

gloves alone.

A maid of honor must be a clever and agreeable talker and a charming girl, well up in books and music, able, like the queen, to speay German, denies. Then suddenly they apply to the proportion to the rapidity with which the American marines and bluejackets restored traffic on to what has been written for him. He like the queen, to speay German, denies. Then suddenly they apply to prevail to the content of the proportion to the rapidity with which the American marines and bluejackets restored traffic on the railroad line. The road will be important to Great the restored traffic on the rapidity with which the railroad line. The road will be important to Great the restored traffic on the rapidity with which the rapidity with which the rapidity with which the restored traffic on the rapidity with which the restored traffic on the rapidity with which the rapidity with which the rapidity with which the restored traffic on the rapidity with which the restored traffic on the rapidity with which the rapidity with whi like the queen, to speay German, denies. Then suddenly they ap; ly ice made, the southern terminus, where french and Italian, a fine dancer, and to his limbs and he thinks he is burned. "I was fried with hot irons," testi-the starved people.

To push the work Colonel J. H. Per

This "frying" usually does the work Under conviction that his body is be-ing consumed by fire the prisoner says "yes" to whatever the examine ce-When the court is at Buckingham mands. He has testified and norim-Palace, the maids of honor generally inated ministers of the gospel, men he

Perhaps the "frying" process fails lunch at the palace with the royal The examiners again threaten the prishousehold, after which they await the queen's commands. Two of them stripped. This time they dip him headfirst into a big jar of water with ice she appears in public, at concerts, feet in the jar, with water above his

Hung Up by the Toes This torture chamber is a chambe where in the season, there is a con-stant round of banquets, balls, etc., thumbs, screaming for mercy; another on tiptoes under the shelf is pouring forth agonizing cries.

"I will not lie!" declares the pris-The examiner ties his big toes together, and hangs him head down. Blood flows from his mouth and nos-trils. It is too much. He assents. It is too much. He assents. He can endure no more.

Automobile Accident Ambleside, Eng., Sept. 11.-John J Williams of New York, his wife and not seriously, a chauffeur was danger-Bellingham. Wash., Sept. 12.—Frank special ambassador of the United States to the funeral of the late Emperor to hunting season in this locality. The youth was hunting with two compacts, near Custer, yesterday, and in cilimbing over a log his double-barrel shotgun was discharged in some unshown way, the charge blowing off the body of the late Emperor de lying the top of his head.

Tokio, Sept. 12.—Philander C. Knox the special ambassador of the United States to the funeral of the late Emperor Yosh-like in an automobile accident at Kirkstone Pass in the Cambrian mountains today. The Williams were returning to Ambleside from a tour in a hired car. The mechanism went wrong, and the car ran into a bank was overturned and completely for a long and hurried march. Mili-

Paris, Sept. 12. - The Abbe Guinot as received absolution on what he believed was his deathbed, after having earned a living for fifteen years by lenouncing the church. In 1897, Guinot, then vicar at An-

ierre cathedral, eloped with a young lady penitent and joined the staff of the anti-clerical periodical Yonne, in which, week after week, he exercise his expert knowledge of the Catholic church to calumniate it. He next married a peasant girl and became the father of two children, but

divorce followed. Some years ago

Guinot married the head mistress of school near Ansierre. Recently he fell gravely ill and asked buildings, one frame and the other for extreme unction from the Abbe brick, near the headquarters of the gan dral, one of the men whom he had bitterly reviled.

Guinot, it appeared, had never been and Deschamps restored to him his priestly privileges. Now, her "husband" having recovered and gone back to the cathedral, Mme. Guinot wants to know what is to

Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 12 .--Swiss Soldier ran amuck last evening and transformed the little town of Romanshorn in Lake Constance into miniature battlefield, strewn with dead

The soldier is a native of the town and is named Schwariz. Suddenly, it windows of his house, killing four and wounding six men. He then barri-The house was surrounded by armed

police and citizens, among whom an hour or so later a panic broke on when they heard a shot The besiegers, under the impression that Schwartz had come among them, started firing and shot one another This leaves the prisoner suspended, down until a dozen of them lay badly During the scare the mad soldier escaped from his nouse and fled to

Berlin, Sept. 12.—Germany is preparing a big effort to capture the South American trade when the Panama Canal opens by means of a lavish display and an energetic advertising campaign at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. German representation at the fair has the direct support of the imperial government, and the Kaiser himself takes a keen interest in the coming campaign of German traders. Speaking at Hamburg recently, he said:

"Where they lead I will follow." The North German Lloyd Steamship Company is launching four new cargo liners destined exclusively for the their starting on the United States soil "You said yesterday," the examiner a campaign for the invasion of Latin

Medicine Hat, Sept. 11.—R. B. Bennett, K.C.M.G., and Sir Max Aitken have completed the purchase here at \$375 per foot, a total of ness property, situated one block from the main business section. Just what the financiers intend to do with the property is unknown.

REVOLUTION IS WANING

Washington, Sept. 12.-The revolu-

THE UNITED STATES

Permission is Given for the Passage of 1,200 Men to Attack the Rebels

Washington, Sept. 11. - Permission given to move 1,200 Mexican troops through the United States territory to attack the Mexican rebels in the state of Sonora and the reported repulse and retreat from the border of the rebel leader, General Salazar, and his men, combined today to bring satisfaction to

government officials here. Officials here are glad the scene of ostilities apparently is being removed from the border. With a considerable force of federals already garrisoning trategic towns in Sonora, it is expected that the 1,200 additional men will be sufficient to subdue the malcontents or force them further south.

The Mexican troops will entrain a on, were injured, though apparently El Paso for Nogales, Ariz. Their arms ously injured and another man was press cars, so they will go through



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STEWING VEAL, per 1b..... 15c LEG OF PORK, per 1b.....22c CHOICE PORK CHOP200 FRESH SAUSAGE-Our own make, per lb. 12 1_2c BEST LOIN PORK CHOPS-Per lb. 22 1-2c BEST LOIN PORK ROAST.

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, 1b. . 18c BEST SHOULDER ROAST BEEF, per lb.14c BEST SHOULDER ROAST OF BEEF-Per lb. LEAN POT ROAST, Ib. .. 121/20 STEWING BEEF, lb.10c BEST SHOULDER STEAK-Per lb. 15c ROLLED RIB ROAST, 1b...20e

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Egg Plant, Pumpkins, Vegetable Marrow, Watermelons, ripe Tomatoes, Rhubarb, Green Peas, Yellow Beans, Green Corn, Crab Apples, Cantaloupes (Muskmelon), Cauliflówer, etc. Cucumbers. PLUM AND APPLE JAM -

Crosse & Blackwell's, 7-lb. tins regular \$1.25. On sale....950 WHOLE WHEAT OR GRAHAM FLOUR, on sale per sack .. 450 LIME JUICE—Regular 40c, large bottle, on sale......250 ORANGES - Choice California, on sale, per dozen.....30c PICKLING CUCUMBERS-

Small size, on sale, 2 lbs...25c SARDINES - Good domestic stock, on sale, 5 tins.....25c STICKY FLY PAPER-On sale, 4 double sheets..........10c

CASTILE SOAP-Genuine French, per doz. cakes 350 TAPIOCA OR SAGO-Best white pearl, on sale, 21/2 lbs. for. .25c SUNLIGHT SOAP-On sale, 11 bars.......50c Out-of-town customers are rejuested to write for our complete

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cane sugar, 20 lb. sack...\$1.25 100 lb. sack......\$6.20 FRUIT JARS-Best kind, latest model, extra clear glass. Pints, per doz.....800 Quarts, per doz......90c Half gallons, per dozen...\$1.20 MAPLE SYRUP - Quart tins.

BROOMS-Regular 50c brooms, on sale40g BAKING POWDER - The well known Tuxedo brand. Regular 20c, on sale 2 for......250 RICE-On sale, 51/2 lbs. for. .250 TEA—The Rajah brand of black tea, packed in 3-lb. tins. This we believe is the finest teapacked in 3-lb. tins to be sold at \$1.00: Our price, per tin 90c If you do not like it we will take it back and refund your

BULK QUEEN OLIVES-Regular 40c per pint. On sale. . 30c TOILET PAPER-Flat, oval or rolls, 5 packages for 250 ENO'S FRUIT SALTS—Regular \$1.00 bottles. On sale.....750 CASTILE SOAP - Extra fine. quality pure white Castile soap 2-lb. bars250 RAISINS - Choice fresh seeded On sale, 3 packages.......250

LARD—Pure and fresh

10-lb. pails, on sale......\$1.65 20-lb. pails, on sale.....\$3,25 DELIVERIES TO SUBURBS Special deliveries are made to most city suburbs every Monday, Wednesday and Friday after-noon. Orders to go on these deliveries must be in by 1 p.m.

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tary observers are inclined to believe under Col. A. J. Moreno arriving today. Mexican Central Railroad and interto escape from the federal cordon seekning a fighting retreat along the mountains until they can join the Zapatistas

the south. Colonel Girone and 350 men rived during the night, came in by train from Zorilla. They are now preparing to leave for the Ajos mountains.

the rebel leaders intend to gain the No wires are working out of Cananea Mexican Central Railroad and inter-

Arms by Express

in the south. Federals at Cananaa

cept the federals before they can get to El Paso, or that they contemplate Paso, or that they contemplate the federals sent out about 150 men in the direction of the Ajos mountains. The number of bridges burned is unknown. Horses for cavalry, which armine the direction of the Ajos mountains. Cananea, Mex., Sept. 11.— About No attack is expected on Cananea to-1,000 federals are here now, 50 or 60 night.

or . James Bros. Cafe Ltd. Gun is Discharged as Boy Climbs Over Log 709 CENTRE STREET Private Dining Room in Connection F. J. & C. W. James Proprietors

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GABDEN OPPOSES GRANT_TO GENERAL HOSPITAL

Former Alderman Favors the Building of a Municipal Hospital

Should the city grant the General hospital \$150,000 for building additomodation, or should the city place this money towards the building of a Calgary Municipally owned hos-

This question is getting serious consideration among the ratepayers, especially as the hospital board members have waited upon the commissioners asking that the city again place a bylaw before the people for that amount; despite the fact that this bylaw was defeated by the ratepayers only two weeks previous. It is the belief amongst a number of citizens that the people rejected this bylaw, for the express purpose of protesting against any more grants, under present conshould build a municipal hospital of

Ex-Alderman Garden who last year was one of the city's representatives on the hospital board is one of the foremost advocates of a municipally owned hospital. In an interview with the Albertan

resterday ex_Ald. Garden gave out the following for the purpose of getting a public expression of same. He said:-'I think the time is ripe that the city should take up the question of a municipally owned hospital. There are many reasons why. First it is claimed that the present General hospital is taxed for accomodations, and must have more money from the city to build this accomodation. Why should the city give all this money into an institution over which they have no control? Then why cannot the city, if more hospital accomodation is needed take this proposed \$150,000,00 and put some more money to the amount and have a hospital, owned by the people, run by the people, and under the control of the Calgary medical health officer, or by some person whom the city governors may see fit to appoint. Another reason is that the present General hospital is not entirely modern nor fire proof, which raises the question of why put more money into such a building. If fully recognize the fact that the hospital managers when building the present hospital did everything in their power, and obtained good results from spend, but that doesn't meet the present day situation the amount of money they had to

"I believe that the present General Most injyeble. I niver see a betther. Here nospital is complete in itself, and has it is two months befure th' iliction, an' half done excellent work in the past, and would continue to do so, and meet the th' country isn't speakin' to th' other half, or requirements of that part of the city. if it is it's sayin' things it oughtn't to. Old Should the hospital managers obtain an addition grant I believe it is their intention to build a building with its own lyticks, embrace, an' roll on th' flure. Callin' heating and other sanitary arrangements, separate from the present hospital. This is what they would have to bid him th' top iv th' mornin' in ordhinry to do, because their present plant is taxed to its fullest capacity. If this is the case, why not build a municipal hospital outright? There are many excellent sites in the west end of the what they know about th' past performances city, especially in the hills near Shaga- iv their frinds. First it's Jack Rose an' thin mappi, overlooking the Bow river valley.

My idea is that it would be an exceliti's Penrose that's down at th' disthrict attorlocation, and moreover, would ney's office. Jawnny Archbuld has put in a serve the west end for emergency cases, kick because th's men higher up touched him I think it would be wise for the city f'r wan hundhred an' fifty thousand, an' whin council to give this matter their con-sideration before again submitting a he wudn't come ecrost again pulled his place a grant. The ratepayers an' wud've disthroyed all his implimints, if he should be given an opportunity to ex-press themselves, an dI believe the citizens of Calgary would declare in th' thrust in New Jarsey an' spreadin' it favor of building a municipally owned through th' residince neighborhoods iv th' hospital, and not giving their money into an organization where they have counthry. Th' news fr'm New York an' th' practically no say, or control in the news fr'm Wash'nton is so much alike that I management." can't remimber whether Bridgy Webber is

FOR CALGARY

Unless ten carloads of hay reach Calgary within the next few days the city is threatened with a hay famine. It is estimated this amount will whin we all turned out to see our leaders wagbe necessary to relieve the market.

Owing to the recent bad weather, thim dull times no matther how much we coupled with the general rush to har-centres have failed to keep the market vest the grain crop the hay supply filled and the local stocks have dwindled until there is scarcely sufficient on might be found to be honest. Th' prisint camhand to meet local demands.

Dealers in hay who distribute from paign is more excitin'. It's more like a slum-

Calgary are complaining that scarcity min' expedition. It's a show iv th' night side has practically caused a cessation of iv pollyticks. It's a thrip to Chinytown. It's As yet there has been no material an exhibition iv how th' other half lives, as rise in prices, but unless the string-ency is relieved shortly a general ad-vance is looked for. well. F'r a small fee a gintlemanly guide will conduct th' more advinturous to th' sinit cham-

Local dealers are paying \$11 per hundred F.O.B. the cars and prices at shipping points range around \$14.50 lyables behind. In th' manetime Willum Ran-Farmers complain that bad roads dolph Hearst sits back an' ivry time a pollyhave made it impossible to haul more than half a load to shipping points, and prefer to wait until better conditions before marketing.

Standard He company There's wan thing I'd

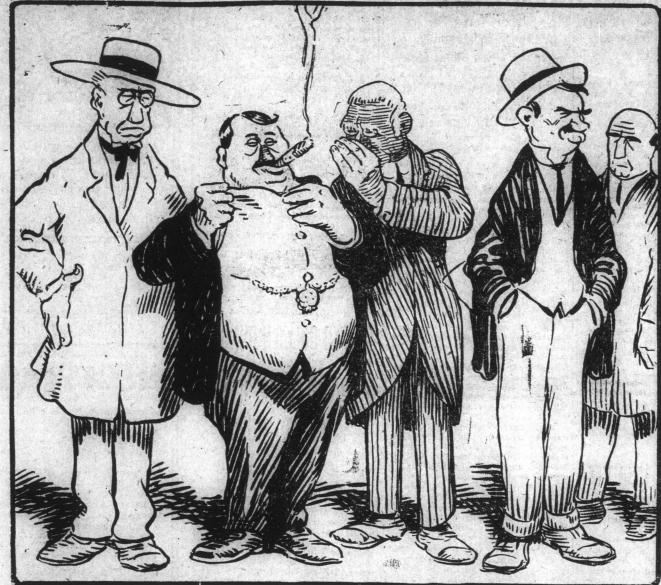
Rome, Sept. 14.—In 1872 a barber was murdered in Rome by his assistinstitution, annyhow. They're th' boys f'r my ant, whom he had dismissed. The money. I always knew they were a magassassin, Celestino Gregori, who was
assassin, Celestino Gregori, who was
assassin. defended by the famous statesman Crispi, then an active criminal lawyer, a man cud come up to their facthory with a was sentenced to life-long imprison-bar'l iv crood ile, an' John D. Rockyfellar wud ment, but after serving 40 years he recently received a free pardon from come out in his overalls an' take it away fr'm him an' convart it into kerosene, axle grease,

broken down in health, Gregori's first thought was to proceed to Rome in order to wreak summary vengeance on one of the wintesses who had procured ders, gum shoes, an' foreign missions, but I Although now 72 years of age and his condemnation. After several days of patient stalking he fell upon his victim with a dagger, inflicting wounds which were fortunately not fatal owing to his excitement and great weakness.

niver had any idee iv th' extint iv their pollytickal departmint. Iv coorse I'd heerd that they turned out a few lijislachures an' judges fr'm time to time, as they happened to need

On being arrested Gregori said that thim, but I didn't know it was a reg'lar part he would gladly have ended his days iv this gr-reat, industhry. But fr'm what I in prison if he could only have accom-

MR. DOOLEY ON THE NEWS OF THE DAY



"A fine assortment iv naytional rulers iv all grades an colors."

"O, fine," said Mr. Dooley. "Fine,

"Ivrybody is roundin' on their pals an' tellin'

makin' a confession in th' Tombs or a speech

in th' United States sinit. It's about th' same

"Annyhow, 'tis a gr-rand campaign, an' it's

givin' respictable people a gimplse iv th' un-

dherwur-ruld that they niver had befure. It

Standard Ile comp'ny. There's wan thing I'd

like to suggist to me fellow kerosene mer-

chants iv th' Standard He comp'ny. Their

plant is complete in ivry respict but wan. They

ought to have a stove in Jawn D. Archbuld's

"But th' Standard Ile comp'ny is a gr-reat

office an' use it as a letther file.

OW'S th' campaign goin'?" asked Mr. extinsive plants they have. I expict some day to see an advertisement:

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"I can see th' head iv th' department sittin' at his desk an' openin' a tillygram:

'Nicaragoo, July 8.-What can ye quote us dark prisidint, speakin' Spanish, f. o. b.

Jimmy, getye'er autymobill an' run down to th' refinry an' see if they can fill this ordher. On ye'er way out ask Mr. Huggins to step

> we installed at Wash'nton seems to be runnin' badly. I wisht ye wud hop down there an' see what's th' matther with it.' "An onsartin' life a bar'l iv ile must lead. When it leaves Lima, Ohio, it don't know whether it will turn out as pie crust or as Czar

wan is th' wur-ruds iv 'Ivrybody's Doin' It,' to th' chune iv 'Jerusalem, Me Happy Home.' A cry. Th' afficted person stands on his head, knows it because he wrote it. He sits quitely

this way.' . . . 'Misther Huggins, th' plant

"He rings th' bell an' says to th' office boy; fr'm Nahant, in th' state iv Matsachusetts. It leader made me heart beat at laste twinty to is Hinnery Cabin Lodge weepin' because he is th' minyit. His idee is that there's harly anforced to go where duty calls him. Tiddy nyything wrong with th' counthry that can't Rosenfelt promised to make three dignified speeches in each state iv th' union, but he made thim all in Vermont, an' he's asked th' cam- calls nuclei. paign comity, which is himsilf, to release him fr'm his rash pledge an' sthrike out the wur-rud 'dignified' as onsuitable.

"We all turned out to see our leaders waggin' their chin whiskers about th 'tariff."

"Pro-fissor Wilson's campaign is th' on'y dignified wan. He's croshayin' it himsilf an' it appeals to all who take an inthrest in need-"But I started to tell ye th' news iv th' cam- ful wur-ruk. Tiddy Rosenfelt says: 'Boys, schoolhouses in our neighborhood. They ar're paign. It's on th' jump all th' time. A new there ar-re burglars in th' house. I know, be-Bull Moose hymn appears ivry day. Th' last cause I'm familiar with th' sound iv their footsteps. Get ye'er guns and we'll shoot thim.' But ye can't disturb th' pro-fissor. He knows to have me pants rooned be th' ink well. But man in Kansas has invited a Bull Moose battle that burglary ended with Aaron Burr. He waves his feet in th' air, an' emits a cry some- there undher th' lamy sayin' to himsilf: 'Take what resimblin' this: 'Hoo-ee!' Gifford Pin- off two sthicks, yarn over, chain wan, skip

be cured be us proletaries gath-rin together in th' littul schoolhouses an' formin' what he

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"'Jawnny, what have ye got there?" says the school teacher. 'It's a jack iv clubs belongin' to me father,' says Jawnny. 'I see him markin' it afther supper last night, just befure he wint over to th' reunion iv th' nookle eyes."
"Who, Hinnessy? Who d'ye mean?" I didn't

quite catch th' name. Let me think. Ab, yes, to be sure, to be sure. He's all right. I see a paragraph about him in th' pa-aper th' other day. It had a stor afther it to show that th' iditor thought it was important. Well, th' parthy ye minshun refuses to lave th' helm iv th 'ship iv state. He has laid his tired head agin it an' left wur-rud not to be called. He relies on th' sober second thought iv h' people. He's a modest man, an' I will say this fr him, that no man has a betther reason to be. Th' other candydates ar-re makin' a shameless appeal to th' first thoughts iv th' people, an' they don't care whither they re-sober of drunk an' disordherly. But ye'er fund is equtinted with what is left over. His whirlwind, campaign has aroused gr-reat enthusyasm. Thousands iv th' most rabid Republicans iv th' old school has announced their intinshun iv votin' f'r him if their votes ar-re not needed f'r Wilson. De th' way, Hinnessy, were ye iver in Cincinnati? I wondher what kind iv a town it wud be to live in."

"Who is the Standard Ile supportin'?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Annybody that will dissolve thim agin,"

said Mr. Dooley. "They figure if they can get wan more dissolution they will have money enough to buy a little farm somewhere an' settle down f'r th' rist iv their lives."

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Honored by Women When a woman speaks of her silent secret suffering she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Bverywhere there are women who bear witness to the wonderworking, curing-rowers of Dr. working, curing-power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—which saves the suffering sem pain, and successfully grapples with woman's weaknesses and stubborn ills.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL

No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

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Accompanying Sir Thomas as Sightseer

Captains of Finance Spend Quiet Evening Aboard Private Car—Smoking

"Not being at the head of the Head of the Royal bank, but merely the Bank of Montreal," said President R. B. Angus, of the latinstitution, last night, " can not say anything about the Royal's intention as regards the interjected Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, "and shows that everything

you say about us is not always the accompanying capitalists aboard his private car indulged in a

nt of the rear car the captains of fragrent Havama smoke President gust of the Bank of Montreal was

What can you say regarding the ancial situation and any contemted changes in the affairs of the Bank of Morareal?" he was asked. ning, only we are not erecting any new buildings, and doing anything tling. Just taking a trip viewing the prospecity of the west." was evident someone had a good story under way when the interrupoccurred, and the auditors were awaiting the climax, so everybody econded President Angus's brief statement, and as the reporter drop d off the rear end of the ceach he aught the final remark: "As I was saying---'

THANKSGIVING DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 21

Ottowa, Sept. 12. The cabinet cate for thanksgiving, but the holi-day will probably be fixed for Monay, September 21,

Plans for a big 36-inch concrete trunk sewer to serve the Manchester district, and estimated to cost approximately \$132,000 | have been prepared by City Engineer J. T. Child. The plans will bo sent to the city commissioners with a recommendation that a bylaw be prepared to cover them, and sent up to the council for ap-

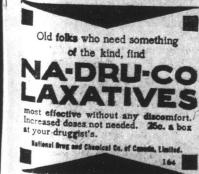
The sewer as planned will be a main artery draining a district covering the entire New Manchester division and vicinity. The sewer will be 13,960 feet or 2.64 miles in length. The cost is estimated as follows.

Second avenue, thence east on Thirty magnitude. Second avenue to a junction with the present big trunk sewer on Fifteenth street east.

There's no other way to reach

BUSINESS FAILURES IN CANADA RATHER LARGE

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Unofficial figures just compiled throw interesting light ber of failures in Canada and the United States. It will perhaps come as a surprise to most Canadians to learn that the proportionate number siness ventures that collapsed le Domindon is greater than in the States. For the year 1911 there was one business failure in Canada for every 5,100 of the population. In United States the proportion was one in every 6,978.



RADICALS IN CONTROL IN SERVIAN GOVERNMENT

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 12-A new cabinet has been formed to replace that which resigned three days ago President of Bank of Montreal owing to the serious Balkan situation. The new ministry is composed of old radical members of former cabinets, as follows.

> Premier and minister of foreign and fairs, M. Pasitch; interior, M. Protis; finance, M. Pacsu; agriculture, M. Stojanovies; public works, M. Jovanovitch; justice, M. Politsevics; war, General Putnik; education, Liuboyr

HAULTAIN WILL RETIRE FROM POLITICS SOON

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—That Hon. F. W. Haultain, conservative leader in askatchewan, will shortly retire from politics to become chief justice of Saskatchewan is regarded as practi-cally certain here. Chilef Justice Wetmore, who was approached in 1905, has sent in his resignation, which will shortly be accepted by the govern-ment. The name of James McKay, conservative member for Prince Albert, is mentioned in connection with the vacancy, but it is generally believed that it will go to Mr. Haultain.

ndwiching anecdotes between deep sinces matters. Through the cloud SAYS THIS WILL BE

(Continued from Page 1). United States port and a foreign country. Of course it would affect a ship running between an Eastern Canadian port and Vancouver. Will Not Use Canal

"I do not think the canal will affect the C.P.R., as we do not contemplate running our ships through it.
"There will doubtless be heavygrain traffic to the west coast, and the question of elevators has not been overlooked. However, we will wait elevators before constructing, them for we will not erect buildings unless there is need for them and they offer

quick delivery than inability to secure the building of cars.

More Cars Coming "There is yet 11,000 cars to be devered and we have promises that are adding to the equipment all the ne in an effort to keep abreast of the lemands made upon us through the apid growth of the Dominion As to the tunnel project beneath the e city was preparing plans and these would be looked into when he reached the coast. This tunnel would pass from the C.P.R. depot at Vancouver to the southeast part of the city reieving the draughts now made on the rards and furnishing an outlet to the oquitlam terminals.

Sir Thomas and party spent several hours looking over the new shops at Ogden, and said that while there had been delay in all likelihood the work of building would be completed according to schedule. Hotel Completed by July

"We have suffered delay on the construction of the new hotel through inability to secure steel," he said,

parallel to the Macleod branch tracks of the C. P. R., to Twenty-Sixth avenue, thence east great strides. Prosperity is broad-along Twenty-Sixth avenue several cast, and wherever I have travelled along Twenty-Sixth avenue services are good and will be fail in the blocks, thence turning south again to cess of the present estimates, and the people will be agreeably disappointed people will be agreeably disappointed property. when it is harvested and they learn its Bond Issue

Reverting to the question of a bond ssue, Sir Thomas said that he reiterat ed his sentiments as expressed some days ago when he said that most peomany people with the facts regarding the losing or finding of articles of value as through the Want Columns.

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t engineering problems of the age, cessitating in some instances the decessitating in some instances the cossible changing of the route, where he old line prohibits widening.

Sir Thomas said it was hoped a plan could be worked out that would prevent the interference with present operations or delay in trains passing erations or delay in trains passing

City in Brief

Chief Cuddy is providing his men who do night duty with electric The executive of the Calgary Industrial and Development bureau will hold a noon day meeting at the Board of

Joe Jenner, a bartender at the King Edward hotel, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a gold watch from G. Cartwright.

When Magistrate Sanders dismissed the case of John Trefers yesterday on a charge of assaulting Ben Charles, he remarked he was sorry there was not enough evidence to convict him.

The Hon. George Morrissey, minister f public works for New Brunswick, will address a public meeting on Friday night in the Liberal League rooms, Beveridge block.

The crops in the south are two weeks in advance of last year, and so either by rain, hail or frost, said J. K.

a sixten-year-old girl who has been missing for some time. She was found fever or some similar derangement from the exertions of the Jeffries fight

terday on a charge of stealing \$40 twice when I tried to choke myself to worth of auto tools. The car from death." which the tools are alleged to have been taken from, belonged to C. C. Snowdon company. Victor Fitzgerald and J. McDonald,

the two men arrested of assaulting and robbing W. Sullivan while in bed at a rooming house on Ninth avenue, are still held by the police, as it is expected other charges will be laid against them. J. Cameron, on behalf of Baptiste

Paul, a half breed, has served notice of appeal from the decision of Inspector Sweetapple, who recently sentenced Paul to three months and a fine of \$50 for supplying Indians with liquor during the Stampede.

The License Victualers' association are preparing for the local option campaign which will be held in districts in the north this fail. For the purpose of organization work, a meeting will b eheld in Calgary in the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. McLaren, sup-

erintendent of Baptist Missions, who have been touring Europe for the past three months, returned to the city yesterday and have taken apartments in the Underwood block. Mr. McLaren describes his trip as one filled with delights, and the trip across the ocean was devoid of anything but pleasure.

The application for a wholesale iquor license by Joseph Galleli for Riverside was refused yesterday morning by the license commissioners on the ground that it would be contrary to the act, as the premises would not be the required distance from a church. The application of George Passmore, of Blairmore, for a new hotel license at Ogden, the C. P. R. car shops, was also turned down.

a gravel pit, which the railway coms now being heard at the court house. us and give it! The members of the board of arbitration are Judge Carpenter, A. H. Clarke, K.C., and Col. Sanders, K.C., of Edmonton. Acting for the C. P. R. company are G. W. Walker and O. N Biggar, K.C., Edmonton, and for the land company are Frank Ford, K.C., Edmonton, J. J. McLennon and A. B. Cunningham, of Toronto.

SECOND WEEK OF BRPHEUN **VAUDEVILLE DRAWS**

is Excellent, and the Big House is Filled to the Limit of Capacity

'Le Ballet Classique" is One of the Big Features and Joseph Jefferson is Another

The second week of the Orph

eum vaudeville attractions at the Sherman Grand opened almost as auspiciously as the first, both in point of attendance and the quality of the bill, thereby putting the quietus on the pessimistic ones who predicted that the manage-ment had gotten together a special bill for the opening week. The di-versified character of the two week's bills only served to show by comparison what a variety of entertainment is in store for the theatre-going public of Calgary.

This week's bill opens with a cy-cling novelty by the Berg Brothers, which is clever and thrilling, with a cling novelty by the Berg Browners, which is clever and thrilling. With a few clown acts interspersed to relieve the tension. The act furnished by the tension of the railway, play no part whatever in the accounts of the company, the cost of property having been reduced by these amounts years ago.

He said that the bond issue was made necessary by the increased scope of the company's undertakings, including the double-tracking of the increased scope of the company's undertakings, including the double-tracking of the companys, new rolling stock, etc.

He said that the bond issue was in no way affected by the fact that the company had paid large dividends.

Work Started at Coast

Already the work of double-tracking certain questions such as engineering problems that Mr. J. G. Sullivan, chief engineer, is making the trip to the coast. It is conceded that this work will entail one of the greatest engineering i roblems of the age, possible changing of the route where the propose of magic are all new, while the acropant in their cleverness.

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WHITE WIFE OF JOHNSON CITIZENS ARE PICKED FOR

Black Champion Says Wife Broke Down in Effort to Keep Him Up

Believes He is Suffering From Some Mental Derangement. as Result of Reno Fight

Chicago, Sept. 12—Mrs. Etta Johnson, the white wife of Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugilist, died a suicide, after wrecking her health in caring for her husband, who was a victim of nervous prostration and had been afflicted with suicidal mania for a year on account of injuries and exertion during his fight with Jeffries. This was the testimony of Johnson at the inquest here today over the body of Mrs. Johnson, who shot herself.

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Lamont, of Nanton, who was in the city yesterday.

Chief Cuddy is preparing a book of rules and regulations for his men, which will be something similar to the care the control of the co

last night on Eighth avenue by Detective McDonald.

Robert G. Patton was arrested yesme and Mrs. Johnson. She saved me

NO CHANCE FOR REBUTTAL EVIDENCE, SAYS CHILD

City Engineer, Despite Alderman Hornby's Statement, Denies He Had Opportunity

Despite the published statement of Alderman J. A. Hornby, chairman of the late investigating committee, that City Engineer Child was given an opportunity to offer rebuttal evidence before that body, the city engineer maintains that he was not.

"All I have to say," said Mr. Child yesterday, "is to repeat what I said in my communication to the commissioners."

The engineer then quoted question as follows: "The committee went out of their True, I had a copy of the so-called ex-

could give no rebuttal evidence."

"To show the feeling of the comone of the sessions told me that on one occasion he had asked the com-

"'If the engineer wants to offer evi- caption first. pany expropriated a short time ago, dence it is up to him to come before

"I was busy with my work in here right along, and how was I to know when they were considering evidence against me," concluded the engineer.

VANTED - Respectable, well edu-

2nd street east preferred. Box L221 FOR SALE at a bargain if taken at

WANTED - Fifty ambitious men to for courses of instruction in auto-mobile and traction engine work. Term begins October 1st. Evening classes from 7.30 to 10 o'clock. Make

OR RENT-October 1st, eight roomed house on lot and one-half, five bed-rooms, modern, with gas, near 2nd street east. See owner, 516 14th avenue east.

ANTED-Solicitor for fixture business and house wiring for electrical concern. Only one with electrical experience need apply. Enterprise Electric Co., Travis block. E34-258

the right men. Apply Ent Electric Co. E34-258

WANTED—To buy, flat top single dray, or will trade three seated democrat for suitable delivery wagon. Apply Enterprise Electric Co.



My record of over 1,000 school children in Boston and vicinity fitted to glasses should be sufficient guarantee of my worth i this line of work. No child should enter school without a careful test for eye troubles. Consultation free. See me at Harwood's Jewelry Store, 124-A Eighth Avenue West.

Geo. H. Quaid

"BOORS" BY SMOOTH (Continued from Page 1)

In his report to the commissioner Mr. Child stated that he had sent thre samples of the supposedly different kinds of asphaltic pavement away to be analysed. He predicted that the report would be that they are all practically the same, though the city commissioners and the city commissioners and the city commissioners. nissioners and the council have con tracted to pay a widely varying scale of prices for the same. The engineer's rediction ic borne out by the report

Where Does the Council Stand? The engineer has been holding up at estimates of the Canadian Minera Rubber company to find out whether the city intends to pay \$2.50 a square yard for the same kind of paving that has been laid for \$2.15 a square yard. He has asked the city com what they intend to do about the mat ter and it will be interesting to see now how much influence the paving interests have with the commissioner The report sent by the New York

expert on the analyses of the samples supplied is very exhaustive and lengthose used by the Toronto police force, said.

Johnson gave his testimony in the distribution of the report make interesting reading. Mr. Howard with the said of made to suit local conditions.

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anying each sample sent by Engineer Child. From these tests, Mr. Howard deduced the following: Density of mixture by compressed cylinder test: Sample No. 1; 2.45; Sample No. 2, 2.50; Sample No. 3; 2.46. Bitumen extracted from pavement mixture; softness by penetration No. 2 needle, 100 grams, 5 seconds, at 77F., Sample No. 1, 0.58 c.m.; Sample No. 2, 0.56 c.m.; Sample No. 3, 0.52 c.m. Solubility of Bitumen in 76B napths

Sample No. 1, 71 per cent.; Sample No. 2, 78.3 per cent.; Sample No. 3, 78.1 per cent. Quality of naptha extracted portion f bitumen (freed from naptha), vention of the Union of Alberta Mun-ample No. 1, sticky; Sample No. 2, icipialities was brought to a close bicky; Sample No. 3, sticky.

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same as bithulitic sample No. WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished though the specifications which you house in vicinity of 12th avenue and sent me have, probably, been deviated from in respect to the grading and per centa of the mineral aggregate in and rebuilt according to specifications. order to obtain the "maximum of The contractors, as you will see by a once, 35 pair blankets used one density and low percentage of voids" letter they sent me, apologize for the week. Inquire 525 25th avenue west, stated and therefore required by those manner in which the work was handled specifications, otherwise, is it possible that the gradations were varied man. I have also discharged the inground floor; housekeeping privileges. Apply 234 6th avenue west.

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ANTED — Fifty ambitious men to

present pavement mixtures which are substantially and practically alike."

Are We "Easy Marks" or "Boobs"? Citizens who read the report can draw their own conclusions as to how classes from 7.30 to 10 o'clock. Make all inquiries at the Sercetary's office, 707 Centre street. Phones 2223 and 6966.

A190-284 "substantially and practically alike" for prices ranging from \$2.15 to \$2.85

a square yard.

The city's new asphalt plant was practically completed yesterday and will be ready to be in operation today. It was constructed under the direction of Superintendent H. C. Brown, an Oxford man, who has been in the asphalt paving business for nearly 20 years, and before coming here had charge of much asphaltic construction wanted—Armature winder and experienced all round machine men,
steady work and highest wages to
asphalt paving plant. Since the inso owns and operates a big municipal asphalt paving plant. Since the in stallation of the Seattle municipal pav ing plant, asphaltic paving prices in that city were cut to the bone and thousands of dollars saved to the city. The city's new plant is located near Mewata park and will be operated with power produced by steam fur-nished by the city's new garbage destructor located adjoining the asphalt

> City Needs Another One Although the plant is capable of turning out, when working to full capacity from 1,700 to 1,800 yards of concrete per day, it was fig ured that early in the year the plant would not be able to do more than a third of the paving which the city requires. Had the plant been constructwould have saved as yet uncomputed thousands of dollars.
> "We will be able to lay at least a

block of asphalt concrete pavement a day with this plant when we get start-'said Superintendent Brown yester-"We have figured on turning out at least 1200 yards a day but can handle much more than that." Incidentally, it might be said that he asphalt mixture which the city the asphalt mixture which the city charge of the work. will turn out might as well be called that I will have your ready acquies when asking you to dismiss this will turn out might as well be "bitulitic" as any other fancy paving names which the companies use man forthwith. "Yo

ing names which the companies use except that they are patented. So that the city will denominate its mixtures "asphalt concrete."

The asphalt comes from California and is the risidium product of natural oils. Mr. Brown designed the big plant along the most up-to-date lines and practically all the work from



s a public duty. Almost every American State Board of Health is carrying on a crusade against him. His filthy origin and habits, and the fact that his body is generally laden with disease-producing germs, makes him one of the greatest ene mies of the human race.

If the housekeepers of Canada will

WILSON'S **FLY PADS**



handling and crushing the rock to the handling of the barrels of asphalt, heating the crushed rock and the asseparately, and then mixing them is done by ingenious mechanica

Care of the Feeble Minded is Subject of Most Important Resolution Introduced

Next Meeting Will be in High River; Towns Would Have **Enlarged Powers**

Innustail. Sept. 12.—The eighth conicipalities was brought to a close this morning with the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the selection of High River as the next ulphide) Sample No. 1, fairly long;

Mayor Mitchell of Calgary, president of the union, again presided a this morning's session, when several resolutions were received and adopted A resolution asking for more definite statement of the powers of the of the mineral aggregate exclusive of towns and municipalities to license be available for public road improve-Next the expert gives the results of ments, was carried, as was also the way to procure evidence which they test required by the city of Calgary resolution asking that provision be thought would be detrimental to me. specifications but not covered by the made whereby towns which were obmade whereby towns which were obtests above given, and the results Mr. liged to provide sustainance and treat-Mayor Armstrong brought up the matter of the care of the feeble-mindminded persons who are a menace to Sample No. 2-By changing the the public safety, yet they must at-

conforms to the requirements of the specifications for this sample No. 3, and is thoroughly mixed with and ized to this effect. The government will be memorial-

GETS FOREMAN AND

(Continued from Page 1).

Contractors Want Good Inspection. "This simply shows what we have to ontend with so far as inspectors are concerned. As a general rule, most contractors would prefer to have the inspector a good man and right on the job all the time. Still, when the inspector is deficient in his duties, the contractors dislike to report him to

the city engineer.
"Just the other day, a contractor who is doing some heavy work for the city told me that a certain inspector had been intoxicated while on the job. He said that he hated to make the complaint, but that the man had repeated the offence a number of times. I told him that it was his duty to report such cases to me, and investigated the mat-ter and discharged the inspector, whose only excuse was that he was suffering from a violent toothache, and took the liquor to deaden the pain." When asked as to his opinion why

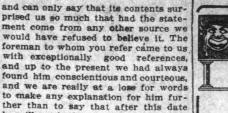
the foremen of contractors would per-mit defective and skimped work to be done, the engineer said it was partly carelessness on their part and also to save material, the foreman thereby making a good record with the contractor for economy.

Correspondence Divulged. The correspondence which resulted in the discharge of the city inspector and contractor's foreman is self explanatory, and as follows: "Sept. 11, 1912. "Mesers. McKibben Bros., "Contractors, Calgary.

"I find whilst you were absent from the construction of sidewalk on Second avenue, Hillhurst, that your ed early in the year, as urged by The men were actually laying concrete with Morning Albertan, the city of Calgary a thickness of only 2 1-2 inches and were preparing to lay more which would have left the thickness only three inches. I at once drew your foreman's attention to it, and received 'lip' from him in return, actually telling me to shut up. I do not feel that my dignity is injured in the slightest thereby, but I do think your reputation as conscientious contractors may suf-fer from having a man of that sort in cence when asking you to dismiss this

"Yours truly, "JAMES T. CHILD, "City Engineer." "Sept. 11, 1912. "Mr. J. T. Child, "City.

"Dear Sir "We have your letter of this date



ings in the matter, but accept it that we are extremely sorry. "Yours sincerely. "McKIBBEN BROS.

"Per J. E. McKibben "Sept. 11, 1912. "Mr. White. "Inspector, Sidewalks.

he will not be in our employ. We will

not attempt to fully express our feel

"Dear Sir: "After finding such glaring de ects as to the way the sidewalk was being laid on Second avenue, N. W. you cannot blame me for holding you iable for the same. The fact that you permitted such to be done has made me lose all confidence in you as inspector on work for which I am res consible, so that I am compelled to inform you that I am placing anothe man to take your place, and that your ime ceases today.

"Yours truly "J. T. CHILD. "City Engineer.

OBITUARY

Carter-The death occurred on Tuesday, September 10th, of Bertram Carer, aged 20 years, son of Mr. and Mrs.

chard Carter, 914 14th Avenue West. McLeod-The death occurred ednesday afternoon, September 11th. of Chester McLeod, aged 48 years, of 124 11th Avenue West. The funeral takes place from Shavers Chapel, 1206 1st Street East, on Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong. Interment in Union cemetery.

Holstein-The death occurred Wednesday evening, September 11th, of Friedrich Holstein, aged 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Holstein, 704 2nd Avenue N.E., Bridgeland. The funeral takes place from the family residence on Friday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Interment in Union Cemetery Lannin-The death occurred on Wed nesday, September 11th, of Robert Em merson Lannin, aged 6 years, 6 months only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lannin, 823 14th Avenue West. The fun eral takes place from the family resi dence on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery.

Kosock-The death occurred on Sep tember 9th of Peter Kosock, aged 22 years. The remains were forwarded from Shavers Undertaking Establishment, 1206-10 1st Street East, Thursday morning at 8 a. m. for in terment at Edmonton, Alta. Nolan-The death occurred at Con

sort, Alta., on September 10th, of Matthew James Nolan, formerly of Calgary. The remains will arrive in Calgary on Thursday afternoon and will be removed to Shavers Undertaking Establishment, 1206-10 1st Street East Funeral announcement will be Ward.-Died in this city, Sept. 12, Clarence Ethelbert Ward, formerly of

eral parlors of Harrison and Foster 320 13th Avenue West, Funeral notice McCormack.-Died in this city. Sep 11th, James Henry McCormack, aged 21 years. The remains were shipped from the funeral parlors of Harrison and Foster, 320 12th Avenue West, las evening to his home at Brockville, Ont.

Prince Edward, Ontario, age 34 years.

The remains were removed to the fun-

for burial. Berry.—The funeral of Stanley Brantford Berry was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, from the family residence, 1711, 13th Avenue West, and proceeded to the Union Cemetery where service was conducted by Rev Mr. Hillacker. The funeral arrangements and burial were under the direc-Foster.

> WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

Music lovers of Calgary are to afforded the high privilege of hear ing Zaver Scharwenka, the celebrate composer-planist of Berlin, Germany who will appear in a piano recital about the last week in October, The exact date will be announced later Zaver Schwarwenka will appear under the manageemnt of the Toronto Sym-

phony orchestra. New York papers are warm in their praises of this world renowned art-

"Scharwenka, artist at Lieberkranz Zaver Schwarwenka, he of noble carriage whose 'Polish dances' is known far and wide, was soloist at a social evening for male members of the Liederkranz society on December 10th. Upon his introduction there was a roar of applause and his playing of his 'Polish dance' and the Chopin E flat waltz became the signal for veritable ovation."

Subscription lists will be presented to the public next week.



Standard of Vaudeville 3-DAYS-3 Commencing Thursday Matinee,

Joseph Jefferson In Jesse L. Lasky's Production of "In 1999." By Wm. C. de Mille, with Felice Morris

September 12th

Mae Melville and Robert Higgins "Just Married" Albertina Rasch's

"Le Ballet Classique" With Domina Marini, Marcel Bronski and Company of Ten The Great Asahi and Quintette

Bowman Brothers The Three Collegians Berg Brothers

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FERGUSON—At the Calgary Elizabeth elder daughter of George Ferguson, Stockton-on-Tees

Mrs. C. Campbell of 1512 1st west, Calgary, Alta, a daughter, Birth oc-curred at Massleigh, Alberta. BORN—On Sept. 8, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald A. Wilson, of 515 17th avenue west, a son. W126-257



3 days commencing Monday, September 16 Matinee Wednesday \$2.30 Litt an Dinguall's Production of

IN OLD KENTUCKY

Writter by C. T. Dazey The Spirited and Exciting Horse Race The Famous Kentuck Thoroughbred, Queen Bess. The Rollicking Fun of the Inimitable Pickaninnies The Strongest and Most Expensive Cast the Play Has Even Had

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September 16 J. Crosgrove and B. E. Lang

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acre. 55 acres broken. Nice pro

CHOICE unimproved section, 2½ miles from Langdon-Black loam; all

and will please the eye of an ex-pert. F. C. Lewes & Co., Exclusive

Calgary. Black loam, gently rolling, three-quarter steam plow land with

little stone in one quarter. Good well and windmill. River on one side

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embracing the greater part of a low

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Watered by springs. 40 acres in
brush; 500 acres arable. No improvements. Price \$10 per acre.

spring and deep bored well; Eight miles southwest of Midnapore. 200 acres brush; 130 acres broken; 100

acres in crop; 60 acres hay land; 400

acres arable. House 24 x 36, single

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and a half; steam plow proposition

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erty. Apply owner, A. N. Lar-

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Parkland, 640 acres, black

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ing or real estate. Good men make big money. Call Alexandra Hotel to 10.30 a.m. 6.30 to 9 p

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WANTED—Several young men of good appearance for city work; salary, \$60, \$90, \$120 per month, according to the amount of time you are willing to devote to the work. Call on 2.30 p.m. sharp Saturday. M260-258

WANTED-Two or three good live car vassers to sell an article of real merit, Call and investigate. Room 400 Leeson & Lineham Block. W125-258

charge; must be a good business wanted—Competent girl for houseman and fully qualified in Alberta. Address Box P195 Albertan. WANTED—Plasterers to figure labor comtract on fifty houses at once. Alberta Home Builders, Ltd., 201B Gradn Exchange Building. Phone

A188-258 3851. WANTED-Good Smart boy about 15. poot store. Apply 333 8th ave-

1416-258 Must be willing to work. to right man. Call 2 p.m. 709 ond street east.

WANTED-A law student, with at least one year's experience, to arti-cle with a country solicitor. For particulars apply to Box No. P192, Care of the Albertan. 262

WANTED-Al canvassers for an arti- LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!-Energetic exan article that only has to be shown to make a sale, and big money can be made by good salesmen. If you are looking for a good proposition, call and see us at once. Brokerage and Mfg. Dist. Co., 222 W121-283

WANTED-An orderly. Apply General

to assist in the promoting of a new concern, and willing to hold later on the position as secretary-treasurer in the company. Send letters with full information, Room 206-7-8 David Building, Calgary. V4-262

WANTED-A man that knows a good it. Call 709 Second street east M203-261

WANTED-Experienced poultry pick-

WANTED—First class paper cutter and man to take charge of bindery. Steady work and good salary to right man. Apply today, Morning Albertan Job Department

17th avenue west. A185-260

there-A high class firm can place \$100 a week in your way. No capital. References. Look into this.

Smart boys can earn from \$40 to \$55 per month. Apply C. P. R. Telegraph Office. C364-279 WANTED-Locum tenens for the month of October. Apply Box H330

CLERKS—You should know bookkeep-ing, shorthand and typing if you wish to secure the larger salarie that are going to other girls. Better attend the Business College—Garbutt's, of course. G282-258

ANTED—Solicitor for city 1208 3rd Street E. after 8 p.m. C359-tf WANTED-Solicitor for city work. Call

WANTED Competent Lady or Gentle-man wanted to employ local repre-sentatives for established house. \$15.00 weekly, expenses advanced.

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

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; average time 8 weeks; remain until competent without extra cost; placed 10,000 graduates last year; placed 10,000 gradual free. Moler illustrated catalogue free. Calgary. College, 804A Centre street, Calgary. \$708-tf

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HAVE one more thirty horse power Pullman auto than I want. Will sell on easy terms, or exchange for real estate. If you are open to deal for a good machine, call at the office of the J. R. Jaynes Lumber Company, Ltd., corner 10th avenue and First street west. street west.

FOR SALE—Five passenger 1910 Reo automobile, in good running order. Price \$350. Phone 6891. 10385-262

AUTOMOBILE for sale, six cylinder touring car, in first class condition.

Must be sold quick. Owner leaving

Snap at the price Call 609 8th avenue west Phone 1941

10339-261

FOR RENT--MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING for workshop or storage Size 20 x 40 feet. Situated corner Seventh street west and Second aveventh street west and Second ave

FOR RENT—Storage by the month or for long term, in the most centrally located warehouse in the city. Trackage, elevator service, and good loading facilities. Western Brok-erage and Manufacturing Dist. Co., Phone 6276. 222 9th avenue west. W120-283

TO RENT—Large ground floor office for lease, and furniture for sale. F Call at 706A Centre St. Phone 1339.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WAITRESSES wanted, \$30; woman cook, wages \$60. Board and room. The Hotel Reporter Employment Eureau, 710A First street east. 10432-257

WANTED—A woman cook for farm; age about 40 preferred; good home and steady work. Ready to fill po-stilon about Oct. 1st. Apply Box 39, Claresholm, Abta, F425-263 WANTED-Woman or girl for light

housework; must be good plain cook; sleep at home preferred. Ap-ply 327 15th avenue west. B178-258

WANTED—Woman to help cook and housework. F. J. Kempster, 604 5th Avenue West. K71-261 WANTED—Junior stenographer imme month. Address F1426 Albertan.

WANTED—Girl to assist in general housework and cooking, must be competent. Apply 240 6th Ave, E. 10424-264 apply P. Burns & Co., Ltd., gary.

WANTED — Immediately, lady demon eperience preferred. & Bain, corner 11th

260 WANTED—Servant, Apply Mrs. T.
Somerville, 322 18th avenue west.
\$244-257

dren), Must be thoroughly reliable. Apply stating age, references, experience and salary expected. Den'

H264-260

Bedingfield, High River, Alta.

364-261

WANTED-Experienced Solicitor for business houses in city. Call be 8 a.m. 1208 3rd St. East. C35

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MAN, 30, Salesman, experience, has travelled all over the world, speaking five languages, desires a position as salesman, city preferred Apply J. E., 180 12th Ave. East

ENGINEER, stationary, hoisting, boom derricks, derrick cars, pumps, compressors, rigger, handy man; seventeen years' experience. Steauy, sober, city or country; Alberta papers. Box S243, Albertan. 262

FOR RENT—Room suitable for light housekeeping if desired; would suit two otrle. Apply 416 15th avenue E.

perienced dry goods, gents' furnish

ing, boots and shoes salesman wants

position; knows trade thoroughly Apply Box S395. EDUCATED young man, experienced in advertising and selling, wishes to connect with firm who could offer opportunity for advancement to

worker. E. Pugsley, 333 Second avenue, Mount Pleasant. P10392-258 FIRST-CLASS separator man wants job. Cam run any make of machine. Ten years' experience threshing in Saskatchewan. In answering address John W. Stevenson, General

Delivery, Calgary. CAPABLE, trustworthy woman, te years experience as stenographer, high school graduate wishes respon sible position in office or as secre tary; excellent references. Apply Box F, 10367 Albertan.

WANTED—At once, young man for grocery delivery. Apply to Richardson & Rubie, 1506 12th avenue west.

Ri57-257

Ri57-257 cashier desires position after September 25th. Thirteen years experience. Apply Box C314 Albertan.

B176-262 WANTED-Position as carpenter or

HOUSES TO RENT FOR RENT-6 roomed house for rent

mostly all new. Reasonabl quick sale. Apply 632 8th A men who are not afraid of work.

Large incomes assured. Every assistance given. Crown Life Insurance Co., Beveridge block, Calgary.

C367-260

Quick sale. Apply 632 8th Avenue
East.

423-263

FOR RENT—Seven roomed modern
house. Furniture for sale on easy
terms. Address 403 13th avenue east

FOR RENT—All modern, six roomed house. Also furniture for sale. 323 9½ street. Sunnyside. 10346-260

TWELVE roomed house on large lot No. 1712 13th avenue west, one block from car. Rooms are all large, well lighted. Den with fireplace, every convenience. Also stable and garage. Price only \$6500. Easy terms. A. G. Smith, Owner. 1374-261

partly furnished to party buying furniture. Snap for quick sale. Ap-ply 1029 6th Ave. West. 369-261 FOR RENT—House with part furniture if desired; 7 bedrooms; on car line. 1134 5th Ave. N.W. Hillhurst.

TO LET—Ten roomed fully modera furnished house; must buy furni-ture, on 17th avenue. Close. Phone 3869. S235-260

TO RENT - Two new seven roomed

cottages, fully modern, den and fire-place, laundry tubs. Rent \$40. Cor-ner of Tenth avenue and Seven-teenth street west. O. Hanson, 813 Centre street. H259-258

FOR RENT—Four new four roomed bungalows, well situated in Altadore, fenced, painted and well finished; ten minutes' walk from car line; ready for occupancy in one week. Will rent to desirable tenant at \$15 per month. Archer & Robertson, Ltd., Dominion bank building, Phone 3863.

A182-258

TO BENT—Well furnished room in new, modern house. 737 5th avenue west.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Thirty miles northwest of city, team of bay mares, both branded W on right neck, and one branded wone gight hip. Both

OR SALE-Six roomed, fully modern house, well built, fir finish pantry and bath; full size basement, with Good Cheer furnace, fenced, 1½ blocks from car line. 1½ miles from city hall, on easy terms. Apply W. Chamings, La Verne Hotel. 235 11th avenue west 335 11th avenue west.

OR RENT-Fully modern six-roo house, 17th avenue Royal Sunalta, \$35 per month; would give lease, fully modern 7 room house 1st st. Hillhurst, \$35. Bishop and Greene, 130 Judge Travis Bldg. Phone 6119

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REMEMBER, we have Spokane and Seattle property to exchange for Alberta lands. See our Mr. Mantha about this. Lavender & Horner, 180 rner, 130 L220-260

TO trade on a good improved farm, one eight roomed, fully modern house and four lots, in Capitol Hill, and nine lots in Holmpatrick, and tion, phone 3881, or call at Room

Lineham block. BOARD AND ROOM ROOM and board in modern house-terms reasonable. Use of phone, 510 8th street west. 9845-261

ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED room for three com-ions, \$1.50 per week each, a room, \$2 per week. 114 12th av-east. FOR RENT—In new Alberta Apartments, suite of three large unfurnished rooms, with heat and hot water, Rent \$45. Apply 1913 5th

street west. TO LET-Well furnished front - room suitable for two gentlemen. Ph house. 1410 1st street west. Phone 3050.

TO LET-Furnished front, housekeep veniences, close in, 529 11th a

TO LET-Three-roomed suite, groun floor, separate front entrance, cen-tral, furniture for sale. Also barn on premises to rent. Apply 230 11th avenue east. 10420-257

Apply P. Burns & Co., Ltd., East Cal gary. B177-26 TO LET-Nicely furnished, large from room, close in. Apply 209 14th avenue east. Apply Nicholson & Bain, corner and avenue and 5th street west.

N46-258

TO LET Moderately priced front room modern house, homelike in fully modern house, he close in, 410 6th St. West. 3007.

WANTED — Competent general servant. Must be good cook. Apply house, desirable locality, close in and use of phone. 634 5th avenue

servant for small family (two chil- TO LET-In private house, a comfort able furnished room. Apply 1505 6th street west. Phone 44237. 412-256 SUPERIOR bedroom, suitable for two gentlemen, bath, etc. Opposite Vic-toria park. Apply 8 Hatfield Court,

Second street east. 10406-265 TO LET-Two furnished rooms, one single and one double, in house, very central, use Gentlemen preferred. Apply 508 1st R159-262

LARGE front room, in west end, clos in. Apply Phone 44345. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom. Apply 523 4th avenue west. Pho

TO RENT-Newly furnished room in fully modern private house. Every convenience. Warm and cosy with table board if desired. Blue and red car stops at door. Terms reasonable. 518 7th avenue N.W., Sunnyside.

TO RENT-Large furnished room in

new modern house, for one or two business men. Phone 2022 or call

1111 7th avenue west. TO LET-Three furnished rooms, fully modern, on car line. 630 10th street Sunnyside.

TO RENT-Completely furnished room able for light housekeeping. morning or evening. 318 6th street west. FURNISHED rooms, hot and cold wat er in room. Phone. Apply 228 18th avenue west. 10379-25

SOUTH ALBERTA-12 miles west of TO LET-From Oct. 1, nicely furnished six roomed home to suitable parts for three months. Address 521 Nine teenth avenue west. Phone 2059

Close to cars. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply Phone 1539. FURNISHED rooms to let. 308 12th

Sereni estate. 10354-260

TO LET-Nicely furnished bedroom in

fully modern house on car line, i good locality. Suitable for one of TO RENT—A suite of rooms, suitable for four gentlemen, and one double room, suitable for two gentlemen, use of phone. Terms reasonable. An

ply 304 12th avenue west. F119-260 COMFORTABLE furnished room, sui able for two. Ten minutes' walk from post office, close to cars. 428 Second avenue, North-east. Phone 10349-260

BRIGHT, clean rooms to be let Terms moderate, central. Cars pass door. 507 4th avenue west. 10838-261 ROOMS to rent, five minutes from post office, modern house, on car, business young men or ladies. 13th avenue east. 1324 DESIRABLE farm of 160 acres, be-tween Carmangay and Claresholm. Rich black soil; slightly rolling. All

TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, near Shriners' Hall, on blue and white car line. Thoroughly modern, with nice verandahs. Apply 525 17th avenue west. Phone 1766. .modera
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O35-261

TO LET—N.cely furnished, sunny room
facing south, 'n warm modern house,
every convenience. Also a single
room. Phone 3774. 1304-257

BALMORAL HOUSE-511 5th Ave. W. TO LET—Five roomed modern bunga-low, on ear line, with barn and chicken house, \$35 a month. 723 Second avenue, Sunnyside. 10332-258

Fine furnished double and sing rooms; price from \$2.50 to \$4.00 pc week. Phone 1001.

TO RENT—Two newly furnished room Fine furnished double and single rooms; price from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per week. Phone 1001. 10289-281

ern conveniences; one half block from white car line; no children The Mount Vernon, 519 Twenty-fift TO RENT-Well furnished room in

one branded have white head. Regiving information of whereabouts to Box F120, Albertan. 263 LOST-A yellow Persian cap. Reward

ost—A yellow Fersian caps for return to 829 5th avenue west. 10418-258 STOLEN-From 830 15th avenue west between eight and nine o'clock last Friday night, Cleveland blcycle. Anyone giving information leading

to recovery of same will be suitably rewarded. J. R. Jaynes Lbr. Co., Ltd. LOST—A Jersey cow, branded 98 on left side. Anyone giving information as to whereabouts will be suitably rewarded. Consolidated Agencies Gravel Pit, Macleod Trail, or Phone

C371-257 Lost-Bay mare branded right thigh, swayback reward for return to

reward for return to let & Langden, 313 8th avenue east H265-266 OST—Between Kitchener avenue and Tenth street east, a stick pin in the shape of a question mark, with two adjoining sprays set with whole pearls, and diamond in centre. Re-ward offerred. Finder leave at Al-bertan office. R158-257

OST—One small steamer trunk, mis-delivered on September 3rd. Any-one having same please call up Tele-phone 44933. Reward offered for share they will oscupy the second same. LOST-One small steamer trunk, mis-delivered on September 3rd. Any-

HOUSES FOR SALE

WE have a few large residences, fur-nished, for sale. We also have rooming houses. Come in and see our Mr. Martin about these. Lavender & Horner, 120 8th avenue cast. Telephone 2301. L219-260

proved land all round this is sell-ing for \$40 to \$60 per acre, and no better land. We can sell you this section for \$23.50 per acre. This section for \$23.50 per acre. This land is situated not far from out-side range, which is quilte access-able and it is excellent farm land. You will miss it if you do not in-vestigate this. See our Mr. Mar-tin about this. Lavender & Horner, 130 8th avenue east. Phone 2301. FOR SALE-Beautiful brick fully modern house on 50 foot lot, in End. Owner will not refuse reasonable offer. Address Box J380

300 HANDLES a fully modern five roomed bungalow, half a block from car line, Sunnyside, on 29 feet frontage. Balance same as rent, at \$35 per month. Apply Pyle & Car-lisle, 401 Leeson and Lineham Bik., Phone 3047. FOR SALE—160 acres Pincher District all fenced, about 80 acres broken, small house. Price \$25.00 an acre, terms, or would trade for city lots or might rent on coop payments to responsible party. Apply H. Auchin A189-263 SNAP—8 room, fully modern ho

SMALL Home in the Sunny South—160
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Vagons, Democrats, Buggies, etc. ams of mares, 11 well matched eams of geldings, single delivery and single driving horses, saddle horses, etc. Also a few wagons and demograts in good repair. Terms cash. No reserve.

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THE MARKETS

Calgary Cash Close Chicago Wheat

Winnipeg Market.

antity of unclaimed freight, Oct. . . . 36¼ 36½ 36¼ 36¼ Dec. . . . 32¾ 32¾ 32¾ 32¾ iture, machinery, implements, cuits, candy, grocery, feed and merous other articles. Minneapolis Market. Sept. 86 1/8 86 1/8 85 3/8 Dec. 85 1/8 88 3/4 88 1/4 May 93 5/6 93 5/6 92 3/4 Chicago Market. Wheat—Sept. . . . 91% 91% 91% 91% Dec. . . . 91% 91% 90% May 95% 95% 95% 94% 94% Winnipeg Cash Close.

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Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, Sept. 12 .- During the arlier hours of the session, trading in options was decidedly active, and a volume of business was transacted. Prices were steady. October and December opened unchanged, while May was 1-4 higher. The fluctuations of the day were narrow, and he close unchanged to 1-8 higher. Liverpool cables were 3-8 higher at

Chicago 1-8 to 1-2 higher, but weakening later. Minneapolis closed 3-8 down on al options. Chicago closed 3-8 to 5-8

The cash inquiry at Winnipeg was active for all grades lower than No. 1 and 2, for which there was little demand, and offerings were very scarce. It was rumored that the export trade had fixed up some good contracts, but the rumor was not fully confirmed. Oats options were steady and fairly ctive, while the cash trade was good calves, \$8.50 to \$11.50. or extra 1 feed. Flax was firm for October

Receipts were 65 cars.



APPLICATION FOR WHOLESALE LIQUOR LICENSE

Application for a Wholesale Liqu License has been made by Messrs. Mor-ris Feinberg and Samuel Adams, doing business under the firm, name and style

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Preceding session, was governed almost entirely by monetary conditions.

bargain to quick buyer. Owner, 114 12th avenue east.

The bond market was heavy, with

count of prohibitive ocean freight 88% rates, caused holders to become dis-85% couraged. Higher opening figures, 90 due to an advance of Livanova. due to an advance at Liverpool were promptly taken advantage of and

bulls, and so did the big threshing returns this side of the international Montreal 92% boundary. Weakness of corn, too, Toronto turned out a material factor in de-Winnipeg pressing price. December ranged Vancouver from 90 to 91 1-4, with last sales at Calgary 90 3-8, a drop of 1-2 to 5-8 compared Ottawa with twenty-four hours before. Corn sagged to nearly the low point Victoria of the season for deferred futures. The Hamilton 901/2 nearness of fresh supplies from the Halifax new crop was the reason for a break St. John of 2 to 3 cents in cash prices, and in-Edmonton directly affected later options. Dec-London 91% ember swung between 51 3-8 and 52 Regina 891/2 1-4, closing unsettled at 5-8 net lower. Brandon Cash grades were weak. Good buy- Lethbridge

Montreal Produce

active and firm. Cheese quiet. Eggs ports to commission merchants from farming communities throughout the in good demand. 13 7-8. Butter—Choicest creamery, 27 to 27 to to the incessant rains, which wilted and rotted many of the plants.

1-4; seconds, 26 to 26 1-4.

Eggs-Selected, 28 to 29; No. 2 stock FIRES BOMB TO KILL Pork—Heavy Canadian short mess barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, 27; Canada American markets opened stronger. barrels, 35 to 45 pieces, 27; Canada Minneapolis 1-8 to 5-8 higher, and short cut back barrels, 45 to 55 pieces.

Chicago Cattle

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Cattle—Receipts. beeves, \$5.75 to \$10.90: Texas steers, \$4.75 to \$6.40; western steers, \$5.85 to \$9.30: stockers and feeders, \$4.25 to \$7.00; cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$8.00;

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; market steady; light, \$8,30 to \$8.95; mixed, \$8.20; bulk sales, \$8.30 to \$8.76.

\$8.20; bulk sales, \$8.30 to \$8.76.

Sheep—Recelpts, 22,000; market, lambs strong, sheep weak; native, \$350 to \$4.65; western, \$3.60 to \$4.60; vearlings, \$4.70 to \$4.85; lambs, native \$4.85 to \$7.65; western, \$5.00 to \$7.75.

Toronto Stocks

stance, the dealings in bank shares continue to be comparatively large, of Feimberg & Adams, in respect to a building to be erected according to plans and specifications submitted to the Attorney General, to be situate on Lot 16 in Block 1, according to a plan of record in the Land Titles Office for the South Alberta Land Registration, District as Plan 375 A.M., known as Ceepear, City of Calgary, Alta. but Rio receipts brought 148, un-changed from previous sales. The new Coepear, City of Calgary, Alta.

This application will be considered by the Board of License Commissioners at a meeting to be held in the License Branch Offices, 309 8th Avenue West, Calgary, on Thursday, October 10th, 1912, at 10 o'clock a.m.

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L. F. CLARRY.

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New York Stocks

Apply ued and local banks called loans corded without any distress to the

decrease of \$17,000,000 in circulation SUFFRAGETTES WILL BE

Miss Christobel Pankhurst to Direct Warfare From Paris in Future

We Are Ready to Make Every Sacrifice," Declares Lady Leader

London, Sept. 12.-A Paris despatch Total primary arrivals of wheat for the day reached nearly double the amount for the corresponding time a year ago. In the southwest, a large reportion of receipts had to be carried over till tomorrow, being far in all ways shares, however, fimished easy. The market for American securities opened steady and advanced on light covering, but prices sagged in the late trading in the absence of support.

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Mexican railway shares, however, fimished easy. The market for American securities opened steady and advanced on light covering, but prices sagged in the late trading in the absence of support.

The final tone was dull. had been living in France for six months, declared her intention of settling permanently in Paris, from which city she will direct the agitation against England, She added: "The struggle will be carried on more sperately than ever. We are ready

2,330,034 St. Petersburg, Sept. 12-Professor von Giehn of the Moscow Conserva-2,465,790 2,272,406 tory of Music, has invented a new 1,492,086 orchestral instrument which will be 1,315,636 a permanent and genuine value to 2,348,089 music. Hitherto composers and ex1,296,361 ecutants have found that in string 1,514,113 quartettes the violin does not fulfil its 460,646 purpose with the combinations. After 524,545 long experiments in mathematics and 1,350,230 physics Professor von Glehn has constructed an instrument which he calls a "tenor violin," whose range is an octave deeper than the viola. The instrument is sonorous and liable, and its effect in string quar-

> provement over the violin. MONTREAL NEEDS SCHOOLS BUT HAS NO MONEY

votees of serious classical musical already considered a wonderful

tettes, which are so admired by de

Montreal, Sept. 12.—That more school accommodation is urgently needed, but the money with which to build is not in sight, while the board has an overdraft of three-quarters of ho a million a tthe bank, was the alarm-ing statement of Mr. C. J. Benmore, out, and tried to drag her toward a the treasurer of the Protestant school nmission, today.

Cloffi on his young newly-married wife NO LEPER COLONY ON CAMPUS Minneapolis, Sept. 12—Regents of the

snakes, give me snakes," said Mrs.

Amy Croker-Ashe-Gourand in denying the report of a coming marriage with Senor Eduardo Garniea Manz-Oil City. Pa., Sept. 12.—John Living- with Senor Eduardo Garniea Manz- downstairs and for ston Grandin is dead at Battle Creek, illa, a former Argentine diplomat and tomobile. There

Toronto, Sept. 12.—There was no speculation in the local stock market today. The stringency in the money checks such condition. But there continues to be a fair investment demand for the better class of stocks. For in-

stance, the dealings in bank shares continue to be comparatively large, while Gas and Telephone are strong on investment purchases. British Columbia packers is well supported and advanced to 122, and Dominion vanquished by a snake. When Mrs. transferred to Benges, while the Belgraph wires, making confirmation im-gourand was in New York she be-gian government considered the case, came acquainted with Princess Seti the Ostend police allowed the detec-Devi, the daughter of an Indian Rajah, tives to carry her off to Holland at who had brought an enormous python once. So the poor little baroness weeps THREAD "KICKS" TO SHOW who had brought an enormous python to New York to use in a dance. The python was called "Kaar," and became weeps in Belgium, concocting a plan very fond of Mrs. Gouraud, who bor-rowed it for days at a time and kept to Holland for fear he should be put it at her home. Mrs. Gouraud tried in a lunatic asylum too. to purchase the snake and bring it with her to Europe, but the princess

Plans Room for Snake. When Mrs. Gouraud returned to her Mackay was disappointing, there being sales of the common at 86 to 85 3-4, or a met decline 1 1-4. Canadian Machin-one of the registrars of the hospital, ning her house she prepared a room FOR SALE—Three lots in block 28A a met decline 1 1-4. Canadian Machin-Viotoria square, for sale, by own-ers, \$120 each. Apply 405 Teach ave-Railway 21.

one of the registrars of the hospital, ning her house she prepared a room and records every movement of the for Kaar, where she soon expects to heart and the muscles of the heart of its large that the snake. Kaar measures

be obtained 100 miles away.

"I must have Kaar or life won't be
All the patient has to do is to place worth while," said Mry. Gouraud. "I've his or her hands in a solution of warm made all sorts of offers for the snake, salt water, and the electric current but the princess is keeping me from from the hands, which are the positive getting him. I have looked at other New York, Sept. 12.—The course of instrument which shows the heart- of dear old Kaar."

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Eloped With Her Father's Coachman and Got Into All Sorts of Trouble

Belgian Girls Who "Throw Their Bonnets Over the Windmill" Suffer

Ostend, Sept. 7.—Pretty Baroness Charlotte de Girard van Coehoorn, one of the threee daughtersof Baron von Coehoorn, of The Hague, has found out that in Belgium a girl is not allowed to marry as she pleases, especially if the husband she picks out is below her in rank and social position. The hand of her family, supported by that of the law, has fallen on her and effectually stopped her little romance, which she fondly hoped would be lasting. The baron died in December, leaving his fortune to his wife, who in turn would bequeath it to her daughters, according to Belgian law. Now Lotta, who is 23, awoke to a de-

sire to love someone a little more lively han a young business Dutchman, stolid, solemn and sulky, and she cast her eye on a new coachman whom her father had engaged some time before he died. He is 27, a native of The Hague, too, handsome, and with a dashing manner, and a beguiling tongue. She began to find excuses to go to the stables, and before long Coachman Henri Marines Bezemer was no longer addressing his young mistress as a servant should, but as "Lotta, darling."

The baron died, and the girl, realiz-

ing that after two years of deep mourning her two sisters must be married off before it came to her turn, grew desperate, and determined to throw her bonnet over the windmill as the saying is, which means "take a leap in the dark, and hurt yourself when you come down." She had plenty of money, and persuaded her coachman lover to elope

with her to Brussels. From there they went to Ostend, where, while making arrangements for their marriage, she stayed at a large hotel, while he took a lodging close by. Al few days after their arrival two men were noticed watching the hotel. They went to the proprietor and said:

"That young woman is mad. Her family wants to lock her up. If you help us get her away there is \$400 for The proprietor promptly kicked them out, but they continued to watch the ise. A few days later they seized Miss Charlotte just as she was going

waiting automobile, but the landlore came to the rescue and drove them off advising her that as she was of age. to put herself under the protection of the Having found her bedroom, Cloffi in the night climbed the balcony and the night climbed the night climbed the balcony and the night climbed the nigh Belgian law.

elder sisters wanted to get possession of her present and coming fortune. The lawyer assured her that, being of age, she was quite free to please her-self in her marriage. But next day he had a frantic tele-phone call from the hotel begging him to come at once, as the commissary of police and his staff were beseiging the hotel and the poor girl had barricaded herself in her room. He rushed to help Paris, Sept. 12.- "Between men and her, but got there too late. The police

Mich.

With his brother, W. J. Grandine John
Grandin engaged in the lumber and
banking business and amassed a fortune.

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could in the cause of romance, though
used, "is one I will never play again,
I have fortified myself against any
tune.

Letted outside the hotel tried a rescue,
and many people were hurt, including

in an asylum. But Coachman Bezemer

Is Taken From Bride of an Hour Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 11.—At 9 honeymoon started at 10 o'clock, but money to pay for another man's honey-o'clock this morning, Bert Hill, who Detective Crewe pulled the signal cord moon. The 19-year-old bride tearfully claims Portland as his home, obtained and the train stepped. The bridegroom protested her husband's innocence and a license to marry Agnes Childs. Half was removed from the train.

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weakness in some of the issues. Lo-cal sales, par value, \$1,620,000. United States bonds were unchang-London Money

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Heavy receipts, southwest, west and porthwest, today pressed the wheat market down. The stock market closed steady after an closing prices were nervous, 3-8 to 1-2, at 5-8 net lower. Corn finished at a decline of 1-4 to 3-8 to 2 --2; oats unchanged to 1-8 off.

Fresh buying appeared in home ralls, Kaffirs and rubber shares, while the weekly statement of the Bank of Engunchanged to 1-8 off.

Total primary arrivals of wheat for the day reached nearly double the meaning the day reached nearly double the land helped stocks.

Mexican railway shares, however,

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Bank Clearings speculative selling became general. Bank clearings for the week ending Gilt edged harvest weather in Can- September 2nd, compared with the ada also counted against the wheat same week last year, are as follows: \$53,847,893 \$42,986,428 39,198,528 27.003.487 13,767,555 3,361,186 3.480.837 3,694,837 2,893,960

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173,247,171 \$134,048,219 Spud Crop Short in Michigan Hancock, Mich., Sept. 12 .- A shortage in the potato crop and high prices Montreal, Sept. 12.-Butter fairly for tubers were indicated today in re-Cheese—Finest easterns, 13 1-2 to upper personal of management of the control of upper perinsula of Michigan. The cro

> BRIDE WHO LEFT HIM Milan, Sept. 12 .- A happy accident thwarted an act of revenge planned by

> who, owing to his ill-treatment, had

placed there a dynamite bomb, to the campus. which was attached a long fuse, which he fired after descending to the street The whole front of the house was blown to pieces by the force of the explosion, as well as all the windows of the neighbouring dwellings. Signora Cloffi, however, on account of the intense heat, happened to be sleeping steady; light, \$8.30 to \$8.95; mixed, \$8.05—to \$8.95; heavy, \$7.85 to \$8.80; frough, \$7.85 to \$8.05; plgs, \$5.25 to premises, and thus escaped the diabolical set of vengeance plotted against cal act of vengeance plotted against

J. L. GRANDIN, BANKER, DEAD

London, Sept. 12 -- A device by which refused to part with Kaar. Canadian Pacific was easier at 273 one may see the heart beat is now in -2. In New York it sold down to daily use at the London Hospital Medi-72 1-4, but the final price was 273 1-8.

Bonds and mining shares were quiet a patient 100 vards away. With electing feet in length and weighs 64 trical connection the same result could pounds.

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