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## THE MORNING ALBERTAN

CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1912.

WANT THREE MONTHS OFF AND FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS EXPENSE

MONEY, TO TAKE A TRIP TO EUROPE AND STUDY THE HABITS OF DOGS

### algary Board of Health Will Meet This Morning to Check the Spread of Typhoid; Estey Comes out of Trance and Will Order Tests of Milk Made

MEETING of the Calyesterday at the Holy Cross ary Board of Health, hospital where there are thirty-five suffers from Calfirst in many gary and fifteen from outside be called at II morning in the ayor J. W. Mit-Still another effect of The Albertan's disclosure of connsider measures to a threatened epiditions was to cause physicians to begin reporting the cases. A remarkable fact in oid fever. Al-Hester, one of this connection is that some rs of the board, of the physicians did not know altation with the until they read the article in vesterday mornthe exposure of The Morning Albertan that they are required, by the Dohealth depart-Morning Alberminion law, to report typhoid cases under penalty of \$50 decided to call a fine. Dr. Estey, himself, is the board and authority for that statement. orts to check the the arrival in the many thou-Stampede

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The medical officer called attention to the fact that the law requiring reporting of cases had been in effect only about a year. He said that most of the physicians knew that theye were required to report the cases but some of them, the younger ones, did not. Dr. Estey claimed, however, that he had had notices posted at the hospitals that doctors were required to report typhoid cases and had called it to their attention whereever possible.

BOARD OF HEALTH WILL ACT

The Board of Health membership includes Mayor J. W. Mitchell, City Engineer J. T. Child, W. H. Manarey, Alderman J. G. Hester, and Dr. Egbert. Alderman Hester communicated with the mayor and Dr. Egbert and both agreed that in view of the exposures, it would be best to call a meeting of the board at once and take steps to see that the health of the citizens of Calgary is safeguarded as zealously as the Canadian Pacific railway is guarding the that it would be a public calamity to allow the disease to become epidemic on the eve of a gathering here such as will be occasioned by the

No more cases were reported Stampede. Furthermore, they Thousand Miles from Home, Among Strangers, Curley Haired Hymen Larter of Winnipeg, Lost from His Father, Is the Ward of the Children's Aid Society

EARLY one thousand miles head and cough sharply. om home and among ab-'Me couldn't get here today," came the gruff—yet tender reply. Then Hymen and the policeman went lute strangers, six-yearold Hymen Larter of Winover to the Children's Aid Society leg, is being cared for by the to met Secretary McDenald. ren's Aid Society of Calgray Hymen is a curly-haired to quired the kindly secretary. with an abundance of sunshine and "Hymcm Larter," lisped the pink-cheeked otot. "I want my not a care in the world we that he is anxious to locate papa." But he was a brave little "Man". Hymen arrived Satboy, this Hymen and he didn't

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### galing the other children at the home with tales of sleeping cars, brass-buttoned conductors, kindly passengers and strange cities. TRY GILLESPIE

"What is your name, son?" in

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Meanwhile tiny Hymen is re-

his parents.

Hymen doesn't know where he

Lethbridge Council Decided to Call Chief Justice for Police Chief Hearing

Lethbridge, Alta., Aug 6 .- The city council this afternoon decided to call in the chief justice of the supreme court of Alberta or any judge of that court to hear the charges that have been preferred against Chief of Police Gillespie, who is now on the suspended list

with Inspector Silliker and Detec-

feel that it is a disgrace to the city that a disease so easily preventable as typhoid under proper sanitary conditions, should have been allowed to become so prevalent.

Calgary physicians chary of giving causes for the spread of the typhoid germs, and the majority are not in-clined to blame the city water supply. Well water, milk and open closets are most generally blamed and herein lies the particular responsibility of the civic authorities inasmuch as if the city water supply were to blame, it might be urged that the trouble is caused by lack of filtration facitlities. While the medical officer has neglected to have a basteriological test of the water made since about the first of last June, pevious tests have never

phoid germs. Mayor Mitchell is indignant that so many physicians have failed to report typhoid cases to the health department and will demand a thorough probe into this feature of the trouble.
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### MERITS OF DISPUTE GOVERNMENT VS. G T.P., STATED BY HEAD OF ROAD

President Chamberlin Gives Out Statement Dealing With Situation Relative to Transcontinental

Says Statements Published Been Misleading and Unauthentic

Railroad is Operating Portion of Line Between Winnipeg and Lake Superior

Montreal, Aug. 6.—The following statement was issued today by President E. J. Chamberlin, of the Grand Trunk railway company, with regard o the national transcontinental rail

"The newspaper reports which have een appearing recently throughout the country relative to that section of the transcontinental railway between Winnipeg and Lake Superior Juncion are misleading and must have been written without a thorough knowledge of the situation.

"The Grand Trunk Pacific has been perating that line since August 1, operating that line since August 1, 1911, handling all last season's grain business and other traffic offered over that line without any detriment to the public. The government is now asking that the Grand Trunk Pacific execute a permanent lease of that portion of the line between Winnipeg and Lake Superior Junction, known as district "F", and negotiations are pending between the government and the company on that point, but do not, so

### TO BURY ME GRANDMUDDER WIT-SEE! CISTEN-YOU CITTLE SHRIMP WANT 6 WEEKS OFF AND I AM THINKING OF TAKING TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS TO A SHORT VACATION OF STUDY HOUSE -ABOUT 6 MONTHS, AND KEEPING AT A THOUGHT MAYBE --HOOT MON-SUMMER RESORT TAKE THE WHOLE WORKS! YES DEAR

SAY-I WANT TE WEEKS OFF AND

FIVE HUNDRED \$

The City Fathers Have Decided Against Paid Vacations

### Coggswell, Exploiter of the Big West, Exults and Is Glad Because of Bulging Bank Clearances, the Growing Building Permits and the Customs Receipts

(Written by John Coggswell for The Morning Albertan and Western Canada Week by Week, the issue of the publicity branch of the Canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization company.

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	Edmonton	17,254,171	8,958,014	92
	Lethbridge	2,738,893	2,363,527	15
, and	Winnipeg	115,298,000	91,724,000	25
	Calgary	22,618,299	21,226,508	25
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There's a collection of figures that show real development.

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It is not enough that a city is selling a great number of building any way affect the public. The contract between the government and formand Trunk Pacific railway relative to that section of the transcontinental railway between Monction and Winnipeg, which was to be constructed by style of city that Western Canada is building.

style of city that Western Canada is building.

Take the cities in the above tabulation, and all the rest of the smaller towns and cities in Western Canada. These are not the "Pending the completion of the eastern division by the government, the company shall be entitled to lease from the commissioners to be appointed under the said act, and to operate such portions of the said eastern divisions as may at the time be completed upon such terms.

"But it does not bind the rallway company to take over any sections unless they desire to do so, until the entire line is completed. Negotiations are in progress between the government, the children of a gilded and unscrupulous vision of great returns from a negligible investment. They are founded on a firm foundation of a city and a people that is destined to occupy a higher and greater position than most of us imagine, if we can not building millions of dollars worth of structures for the fun of it. They are not transacting business that runs the monthly bank clearings in to hundreds of millions because they like to spend their money.

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"But it does not bind the railway company to take over any sections unless they desire to do so, until the entire line is completed. Negotiations are in progress' between the government and the company relative to a further lease of the section above referred to, when it is fully completed and pending the completion of the whole line. "Notwithstanding reports in the papers throughout the country, that portion of the transcontinental line is more yet completed. There is considerable other work to be performed on the entire line is considerable other work on the line necessary to be done before the transcontinental in the Canadian. But the Canadian who can considerable other work on the line necessary to be done before the transcontinental of the contract are completed. They realize that behind this activity there is something stable to the chind this activity there is something stable. They realize that behind this activity there is something stable something that is not here today and gone tomorrow, something stable something that is not here today and gone tomorrow, something stable something that is not here today and gone tomorrow, something that will build this Canadian commonwealth into one of the wonder nations of the earth. Every week hundreds of men from Great Britain, from the United States and from Europe are journeying through Western Canada "just to see the country." They see thousands of miles of cultivated land, receive information concerning mineral deposits boundless in extent, behold British Columbia's boundless forests and observe the hustling activity of the Best Great West. Then they too are imbued with the enthusiasm that possess-tom Johnson gave to the city with a city wi

with Inspector Silliker and Detective Egan of the city police force.

ewre also made public. They consist of the contract are compiled with regard to the Springfield or duty, receiving money from disreputable houses, and for having appropriated to his own use monies he is alleged to have collected for the city from licenses, and also for fines collected in police court.

C. F. Harris' appeared before the council in behalf of Gillespie, and asked that he be reinstated pending the action of the court, but no action was taken. On account of the shops by the Grand Trunk Pacific Officers' contention, that he supreme court being in vacation it is expected that the case will not be heard for one, and possibly two months.

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When Constitution Will Be Formulated and Policy Definitely Outlined

President Tregillus says Calgary is Suffering From Growing Pains

Asks Citizens to Back League and Help to Build Up Ideal Condition

The first meeting of the executive committee of the Citizens' Progressive league will be held next Friday evening, when the preliminary steps will be taken to formulate a constitution and define precisely the methods to be pursued by the league in seeking more effective mulcipal govern-ment. Secretary 7, A. P. Frost is communicating with the members of the executive committee, as it is desired to have all in attendance at the meeting.

W. J. Tregillus, president of the

league, declared yesterday that league, declared yesterday that the executive of the league is composed of live and level-headed business men, who are determined to make the league serve the pur-pose for which it was organized. Citizens Can Secure Reforms

### Senator Lougheed Back of New Vaudeville House for Calgary; to be Erected Adjoining the Empire Theatre

HAT Calgary rapidly is assuming a place of importance on the theatrical map of Western Canada again is emphasized by the announcement yesterday that Senator J. A. Lougheed is to build a fine new theatre on the 100 feet of ground just west of the present Empire theatre, Eighth avenue near First street west.

"I have not yet determined just how much I shall put into the building," said Senator Lougheed yesterday, "but it will be an up-to-date theatre building of the most medern type. The theatre will be for vaudeville and wll be arranged on lines to provide the utmost comfort for patrons.' NEW BUILDING TO

HOUSE EMPIRE ACTS Senator Lougheed, who is the financial magnate back of the Sherman Grand theatre also, says the new theatre will house the first-class line of vaudeville which is now presented in the old Empire build ing. In view of the fact that Manager Sherman of the Sherman Grand theatre is at present conducting negotiations in Winnipeg and Chicago to secure the famous line of vaudeville on the Orpheum circuit for Calgary, the theatrical outlook for the coming season is exceptionally bright.

Word also was received yesterday from Manager Sher man that he had gone from Winnipeg to Chicago in furtherance of his negotiations to secure Orpheum vaudeville for this city. The final negotiations must be sanctioned by Martin Beck of Chicago, head of the Orpheum management, and the report of Mr. Sherman's journey is most Orpheum acts for at least three days or each the Sherman Grand theatre, and possibly five days.

WILL HELP TO BRING GOOD ACTS

The definite announcement

from Senator Lougheed yesterday that he is considering plans for the new theatre to take the place of the old Empire building means that Calgary soon will be provided with theatre buildings adequate to the growing importance of this city, and will be best of theatrical offerings to

Calgary. a powerful aid in bringing the Senator Lougheed said that he expected to have the details for the new theatre build ing planned out in a week, and when the final decision is made covering them, the build ing will be erected at the earliest possible moment.

## MUCH NEW KNOWLEDGE RE

information and many valuable specimens illustrating different phases in the life of the North American Indians has been obtained through field work assiduously carried on under the lirection of the ethnological branch of the geological survey during the summer. A number of anthropologists have been secured to assist in this work of field research.

C. M. Barbeau, permanent assistant n anthropology, has continued his work among the Wyandotte Indians in Oklahoma, which he started last winer. These Indians are of Canadian orign. Among other thigs he has obaned several hundred Wyandotte cords, facts in regard to religion and mythology, information about rananguage and records of old Indian

dians, visiting Sarnia, Orillia, North

Bay, Sault Ste Marie and Manitoulin

Suffragettes Who Committed Outrages When Premier Asquith Visited Ireland, Have Trial-Gladys Evans Found Guilty

DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 6.

-Four militant suffra gettes were put on trial today on the charge of having committed serious outrages at the time of the visit to Dublin of the British prime minister. Evans was found guilty of setting fire, July 18, to the Theatre Royal, where Mr. Asquith was scheduled to speak the following day on

home rule. The charge against Mabel Capper, who was accused of being an accomplice of Gladys Evans was withdrawn, while Lizzie Baker, also charged as an accessory, pleaded guilty to damaging property.

The jury disagreed in the case of Mary Leigh, and she will be re-tried tomorrow on the charge of wounding John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, who was hit by a hatchet that was thrown at the premier's carriage while it was proceeding with the ministerial party to the hotel. Sentence was reserved in

the case of the convicted A great crowd filled the

court room and gathered outside. Timothy Healy, chief counsel for the women, was hooted when he entered. He demanded the exclusion from the jury of all members of the society of Molly Maguires. He said that he refused to be insulted by them, and did not doubt that they were there by the government's orders.

The attorney general for Ireland, C. A. O'Connor, with three assistants, conducted the prosecution. He described the attempt to burn the theatre, and said it was only by a miracle that it escaped destruction. Witnesses testified to seeing Gladys Evans and another woman putting oil in the carpet and box curtains and trying to set them on fire, and also to putting matches

of Firing Theatre--Sentence Reserved in a cinematograph box. The police testified that the first performance was ended and the house nearly empty when the attempt was made. The Evans woman struggled when arrested, and said: "This is only the begin-

ning. There will be more explosions at the next performance.'

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### WHAT THE BIG WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:
Calgary Industrial Bureau has been elected a member of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, London, England. The connection will greatly assist in locating English Work is being rushed on great grandstands for the Stampede frontier celebration, September 2 to 7. They will seat 40,000 people. A They will seat 40,000 people. A bureau has been organized to look after housing the Stampede visitors. The entire city is being canvassed. A free information bureau and boy scouts will direct visitors. A permit has been issued for a new immigration hall, to cost \$50,000. It will be three storeys in height and will have every modern convenience.

In Kelowna: Sir William Wilcocks, leading irrigation expert of Great Britain, accepts an invitation to attend the sixth annual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation association, at Kelowna, August 13 to 16, Sir William is now touring western Canada investigating irrigation pro-

In Winnipeg: A concrete furniture factory will be established in Souris, Man., to employ a hundred men.

Nursery will be established in Brandon, to cost \$50,000.

Three new factories will be established in Winnipeg, with a capital of \$300,000.

tal of \$300.000 Manitoba crop. The yield will above the average throughout the

Street railway passengers for July numbered 976,598. Last July they were 879,000. Nanaimo, B. C., building permits total for July \$88,000. Last year they were \$9,000.

In Edmonton:
July building permits include fif-teen stores and offices, 203 resi-dences, one theatre, one apartment one hotel, three exhibition build

### DR. VROOMAN, BRITISH COLUMBIA, PLEADS FOR MORE BRITISH MONEY FOR CANADA

ONDON, Aug. 6.-Dr. Vrooman, of British Columbia, address ing the London Chamber of Commerce last night made an eloquent appeal for Imperial preference in investments. British money, he declared, shouldn't be invested to build up a possible enemy and certain competitors, when better economic se curity returns were offered within the Empire. Empire-buildin must no longer be left to the politician and statesman. Financiers, too, were responsible, declared the speaker.

He discussed the many resources of the Peace River country in its relation to future British investments, and to illustrate the evil of cosmopolitan investments referred to the Japanese Empire's economic geography, which he compared not with the British Empire, nor even with Canada, but most unfavorably with the prov ince of British Columbia. He deprecated the amateurish spiri of the British capitalists, who placed their money in the hands of country without economic security, to say nothing of the fact that the money was building up the keenest business competitor Great Britain had in the Far East.

## ONE MURDER EACH DAY IS ROSENTHAL'S MURDERERS

New York, August 6 .- One murder a day was the average in New York city headquarters of the capture of Harry for the month of July, according to the Horrowitz, alias "Gib the Blood" and official tabulation, compiled by the po- "Lefty Louie," two of the men wanted

Gang fights or hired gangsters are given as the cause of at-least five of of Central Office detectives and a squad the murders in Manhattan and the of deputy sheriffs. Bronx, and in a number of the remain- "Whitey" Lewis was captured Thursing eighteen murders where no important arrests have been made, gang men are thought to have bene back of the erty admits "Whitey" Lewis he hope will confess. Lewis invariably says: " killings.

CAMDEN OFFICERS JAIL

DOUBLE OF LEFTY LOUIE alone in the Tombs prison cell. Louie." sought for in connection with the Rosenthal murder in New York, was arrested here today by three Cam-

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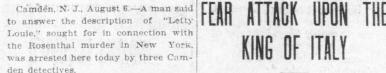
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W. J. STARK, Manager



Rome, Aug. 6 .- Police preparations re begun today to guard III.g Vic-Emanuel and Queen Helfna ast another attempt at assissing when they go to the faither aday to attend the mass held her mually on the aan versity of Kingumbert's murder by an anarce'st. It was as his malesty was on ray to the mass celebrated over late King's tomb on the analyersar, his birthday, that the analogist a tried to kill King Victor Me 14, this year, and despite the certaint;

they feel that the attempt was the re sult of a conspiracy in which many men were involved, the police hav D'Alba. The fear that they may tagain to kill the king is worrying o icialdom and the anniversary of hi predecessor's assassination strikes nem as a likely date for it. As a precaution it is understood their majesties will go to the Pantheon

Nw York, August 6 .- Word was

for the killing of the gambler, Herman

won't talk about the case." Doughert;

alization of his plight by leaving hi

n a closed automobile instead of their usual open carriage and at as fast a clip as the mounted guards can keep ip with. The automobile will be sur rounded by cavalry and troops line the streets through which front of the Panthson. In the

ne is under survelllance. The king and queen will arrive to prow from their summer castle a iareggio for Monday's ceremonies.

### HUNDRED MEN BATTLE TO 4-DAYS and NIGHTS-4 The Sovereign of the stage, SAVE COMPADES SARAH

Bernhardt Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 6.-At Lemont nine, 100 men are battling for the lives An All Star Parisian Comof three miners believed to be waterpany in Dumas' Classic ogged in the pits. The trio were "CAMILLE" caught 1,800 feet from the mouth of the mine and may be staying off The Greatest Comedienne death in a gallery leading upwards. At the water's edge far down in the shaft the rescuers fight the flood t REJANE inch by inch. The biggest pumps the mine are coupled up and firemen "SANS-GENE" feeding the boilers that drive the Sardou's Napoleonic Comedy pumps are relieved hourly.

Hope is dead at nearby Superba nine, where fourteen or fifteen miners were drowned Wednesday and while he rescue work is being pushed rapead men cling to the entrance of the haft, alternately bemoaning their light, and berating the mine owners not warning the men in time. Thirchildren, orphaned by the disaster. mpany store.

Peter Evans, aged 60, John Scanlor ged 50, and John Groschank, aged 25, re the water-logged men in Lemont ne. In the rescue party are miners tho themselves narrowly escaped death the on-rushing waters Wednesday. Alarming reports of loss of life in e interior of southwestern Pennsylania continue to reach here, but comtablished with these districts and the mors are believed to be exaggerat-

ctal at 26-fourteen drowned in Sumines; one dead at Wheeling, W. Vo. one at Elmwood; three missing at Slock; two at Linn, Pa. and one man drowned near Clarksburg, W. Va.

AUBURN POLICE TAKE ONE OF TWO SUSPECTS

Auburn, N. Y., August 6 .- A well ressed stranger whom the police susect of being either Harry Horrowitz wanted in New York city in connection tions, which furnish "boiler plate" and with the Rosenthal murder, is in jail ready plate to thousands of country this morning. here. The man and a companion were newspapers. about to board a westbound train here when arrested. The companion escaped. The prisoner, who says his nam worker on his way from Oswego to

Seattle Plans a Stadium Seattle, Aug. 6 .- Seattle will have a

large concrete stadium costing more than \$100,000 near the centre of the ity completed before the potlach, of meeting of the Order of Friends of Seattle are carried out, vill be made at once to raise the nec

SPECIAL NO. 1 Store Opens 8.45 a. m. CHILDREN'S

HATS

Small balance to clear, un

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HATS

Balance of Untrimmed Mil-

linery, splendid variety of best

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derwear long or short sleeves.

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Chicago, August 6 .- With the filing ation, the federal government took an advanced step under the Sher-man law to prevent what the depart-Dr. Pugsley ment of justice regarded as the possi-bility of a combination to influence the thought of 60,000,000 readers of rural believed the Liberal part; would be newspapers.

The proceedings in this anti-trust uit were terminated in record time, nited States District Judge Kenesaw Landis entering the agreed decree imnediately following the filing of the policy is going to be, is, I believe, yet cause he kept asking about the murgovernment's petition and the answer unknown to himself and therefore unthe defendants. known to everyone else. He has not

The suit was directed against the fol- yet said anything definite in London terested in running them down. The suit was directed against the lorlowing corporations and individual delowing corporation delowin Company of the Western Newspaper about the loyalty of Canada and Can-marked.

Company (holding company of the adlans, and that is all Mr. Borden and "That" Western Newspaper Union; Western his colleagues have done so far as I then ordered Collins to lay his story be.

Newspaper Union; Western Newspaper can see." Inion of New York; George A. Joslyn of Omaha, Neb.; John F. Cramer, Mil- "It seems to me that Premier Boraukee; H. H. Fish, Omaha; M. H. Mc- den is bound by his promises on sev- fel O'Leary, aged 27 years, of 507 West swapping stories in drill sheds. Miller, Chicago; American Press Asso- eral occasions to declare a general Fifty-second street, and Cornelius Golciation, organized in New York; American Press Association, organized in west Virginia; Cortlandt Smith. W. G. distribution bill and his naval policy," Coroner Feinberg without bail. O'Lea Brogan and Maurice F. Germond. The decree is designed to end a bit-

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ment in the Borden cabnet is like'y take. A BUSINESS HINT o cause an upheaval over the navy eston. "Unless the Nationalists are

> The Printer's Joy There is more joy in a printing of ce over one sinner that pays in advance and abuses the editor on every possible occasion than there is over

## UNITED STATES COURTS BORDEN TALK TIRESOME, TWO ARRESTED FOR MUR-

Pure Jam, 7 lb. can.....

New York, August 6 .- As the result Chicago, August 6.—The derick of an agreed decree in a civil anti-trust siey, M.P., and Sir Frederick Borden, of an investigation caused by Patsuit against the Western Newspaper were in the city and in the course of plaints against the police made by Patsuit against the Western Newspaper were in the city and in the course of plaints against the police made by Patsuit against the Western Newspaper were in the city and in the course of plaints against the Magistrate O'Connor, held by Coroner Feinberg for the mur- Mechling to remain longer in the State der of Michael Collins, Patrick's bro- than she had calculated.

> Tired of Talk.
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> "The people." he said, "are getting cation. He then told Magistrate O'Contired of so much taik. What Borden's nor that th police had arrested him behad been arrested because he was in-After listening attentively to the

> "That sounds straight to me." He fore the district attorney. Judge Whitman then began an investigation. The men arrested yesterday are Danelection immediately after he has sub- den, aged 29 years, of 837 Tenth avenu mitted to parliament his promised re- They were committed to the Tombs b said Sir Frederick Borden, ex-minister is charged with the act of murder and of minister of militia in the Laurier Golden with complicity.

> cabinet, and a cousin to Premier Bor- | Catherine Connors, a girl who lives when seen at the Windsor hotel ot 5?7 West Fifty-second street, is said to have ledntified O'Leary as the man Sir Frederick proceeded to venture who did the shooting. Cuonsel for both his opinion that the Nationalist eie- men say the police have made a mis

> arrest were asked about it they refused absolutely dishonest in their course, to discuss the case, saying that they trouble in the cabinet is inevitable," he were acting under a new rule of Inspector Hughes, which forbade them to discuss police business with reporters Rene Soon to Lose Member

Reno, Nev., August 6 .- With the filing of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Christine R. Mechling of New ninety and nine who borrow the paper Harry he Mechling, the Reno divorce and sing its praises without contribut- colony will soon lose one of its hand ing a cent to keen it out of the poor somest hostesses. Mrs. Mechling ha been spending the period of her resi

Her divorce complaint is on the secet file and while its contents are carefully guarded it is stated that desertion and some mild forms of cruelty are alleged. That there will be difficulty in ocating the husband is also from th remarks made by Mrs. Mech. ling to friends she had made since join ing the divorce colony. She has stated

street near Eleventh avenue.

Ten days after the shooting Patrick Collins was arrested and arraigned in

he city and pleasure of the colony.

der. He said the police knew the murderers, but refused to act, and that he board of trade building today it was board of trade building today it was could seal the doom of the tight skirts Within a short time decided to advance the price of leather in a short time if they would just rections were at ten cents. The date on which the ad-start out on the job.

> Unrewarded Patriotism Fenian raid veterans are now havthere is little hope for the patriots be aroused, however, to declare em- Walla, is said

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TIGHT SKIRTS St. Louis, August 6.—The women have got themselves into tight skirts bers broke into the office of the that it would be necessary to search the by following the fashions, but the men derwood Placer Mining compan today interviews discussed the present poli- rick Collins to Magistrate O'Connor, Southern States to secure service and could soon cause the style to lose its Cornucopia early Friday, rolled two men were arrested yesterday and this may render it necessary for Mrs. popularity if they would take a firm company safe, containing, it is s

stand against it. This is the attitude large quantity of gold, down of the Missouri branch of the National bankment and had o Mothers Congress as expressed by Mrs. they were interrupted Frank De Garm, one of the officials in foreman of the mine. St. Louis today. Discussing her plans eral shots at Camel, aid down at the meeting of various of- him in the arm, the ficers of the mothers congress in re- without obtaining an sponse to a call issued by State President Mrs. James G. Nugent, Mrs. De- telegraph operator Garmo said the husbands and fathers she in turn alarm Mrs. DeGarmo said that economy hunt, which con may have encouraged the wearing of day. Owing to tight skirts to some extent as they re- possible to ascerta taken by the loose garment.

phatically against the tight skirts that ments to send will settle it," said Mrs. DeGarmo. | copia.



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. - - Managing Editor

EDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1912.

THE MOTE IN THE BEAM

icism is a two-edged sword which This ancient aphorism is rebenefit of an afternoon contempor-The Morning Albertan for alleged cases. reports furnished this newspaper With the exception of some s in a news report furnished The Alnewspaper is still inclined to their assumptions. The Alvever does not desire to enter into an controversy concerning the veracity Likewise, it is not the policy or a discerning reader of the same issue ghbor pointed out to The Albertan yeshat while the bright young men who write noon friend's columns were seeking o pick the mustard seed inaccuracies out Albertan's eye, they completely overlooked beam in the optic of their own editorial

was a pity to weaken such a masterly attack

WILFULLY DISCREDITS ITSELF

That the Calgary city administration is disting itself in wilfully refusing to put into the recommendations of the committee which was appointed to make an investigation of dvic affairs there can be no doubt.

The investigation was held as a result of a ng that had become very general about the that there was much in connection with the agement of the business of the city which was not good and when that feeling developed into an outery it was decided to hold an investigation.

What was the purpose of holding that invesligation if it was not to ascertain whether or not there was justification for the widespread belief that there were matters that needed remedying? And what was the purpose of ascertaining whether there was anything amiss if it was not the inention to apply the remedy in the event it should be shown by the investigation that there was oc-

The investigation was held by members of the council and a unanimous report was subulted. Every member of that committee conred in the charge that there was a great deal onnection with the administration of the af-

lairs of Calgary which needed remedying. Among other things it was unanimously held If the investigating committee that the medical health officer of the city had been grossly laxnot to use a stronger term—in his conduct of the affairs of the health department of the city. The mmittee without a dissenting voice recommendthe dismissal of the medical health officer. hat recommendation was made a month ago, yet move has been made to give effect to the advice the committee.

The recommendation of the investigating comttee with reference to the medical officer was ased, in the main, upon the revelations made re the committee with reference to the conof the isolation hospital, but it was felt by members of the committee that an official pable of permitting conditions to obtain such as were shown to exist with regard to the Isola-Ospital, was not a safe man to have direction the matter of caring for the health of the city. During the month that has elapsed since the gation committee made its recommendaor the dismissal of the health officer, another on has grown up in the city, touching the

of every resident. It is a matter coming the direct supervision of the medical health and it is a matter offering a vastly greater to the wellbeing of Calgary than did the ons that existed in relation to the isolation

week ago, The Albertan, reminded by the id situation in Ottawa, and realizing that the Water used in Calgary had been very bad for a

long time, was apprehensive that possibly there might be danger of such an epidemic in Calgary, and to ascertain whether or not there was reason for entertaining such fears, a representative of the paper was sent to Dr. Estey. That official stated unequivocally that there was no danger and that all the cases in the city had come from the out-

Monday, however, word reached The Albertan that there was a large number of cases of typhoid in Calgary and an investigation was insti- 66 TH' ole days uh forty year tuted. The result was published in yesterday morning's issue. It showed that there are one hundred known cases in the city, that is to say that there are one hundred cases at two hospitals week when yuh kin git back anyalone. The investigation further clearly showed wheres frum th' effecty present that a very small number of the cases came from tuh 1865. It's comin' durin' th' outside of Calgary. If there are one hundred Stampede week en its gonna be cases in two hospitals and less than a quarter of leaned against a pole and allowed that number came from outside the city, while scorn to curl his whiskers as he more than three-quarters of the number originated in the city, it is probably reasonable to suppose there are a great many more cases in the city, as we do not think it is reasonable to suppose that every case had been taken to a hospital, wearing all the paraphernalia of particularly since one hospital reports that it is the woolly west including a heavy only taking such cases as simply cannot be re- six-shooter rode past. "I reckon fused. We think it is probably safe to assume he's posin' ez a gunman, en he that if the exact facts could be ascertained, it with his'n quick enough tuh snap uhwould be found that the number of cases in the mired steer." Contempt literally ook occasion yesterday to abuse, in its city is nearer two hundred than one hundred radiated from the Old Cattleman

The medical health officer told The Albertan the show person. when questioned Monday, that he knew of but ain't much diffrunce in men, take 'em eight cases of typhoid in the city, yet he draws all around," he resumed panosophically as the last su ains of the steam calliope a comfortable salary from the city for the express ceased sputting our ear-drums. purpose of protecting the health of Calgary; if one ole days when we wuz livin' on buffalo part of that obligation is not to keep in touch with other likker made from tobacker juice conditions as relate to the general health of the rain water and lasses it was best tuh city and to enforce measures for preventing the spread of serious diseases, The Albertan is not these days it's bet tuh advertise yerseli able to clearly read its title.

The Albertan thinks the situation does not hunch that th' only diffrunce in the fall far short of the appalling, considering the fact betcha lots un these here good men un that the city maintains a flealth department with today would steal yer money jest a medical health officer to do that which may be quick ez them bad men ud run off uh steer. It's jest uh diffrunt system; onct done to protect it against the ravages of such dis- it paid tuh advertise yerself ez bad, eases as typhoid fever.

It is, we think, a singular commentary upon the fitness of men to conduct the affairs of a city in the old times?" I asked. who can allow themselves to be responsible for uh gun fighters. But they wuz only such a condition. Had the recommendation of human bein's en they talked lots uh the investigation committee been acted upon and Some uh them fellers would make yuh inadequacies of our health department, as given effect, it is possible and indeed quite prob- believe they could draw while a rattletorial friend, did, by permising his remarks able that much of the gravity of the present situ- head off afore it struck. They was hasty statement that there are, in local hos- ation would have been avoided. No doubt there free wuz called on tun prove it they thirty-five cases of typhoid originating in would have been some cases of typhoid, but with jest simply showed up ez dam, blo ry. As the news columns of our neighbor an active official in charge we think it quite prob- mistakes, ez th' Englishman sald when ith The Albertan that there are much closer able steps would have been taken to ascertain un them bad gunmen at th' forks uh hundred, than thirty-five, local cases in the hundred, the hundred, local cases in t was incurred in the hasty penning of the ar- measures for the prevention of its serious spread what us'lly got along purty fair becuz could have been adopted.

Albertan has dwelt on the incident sufficio point out the danger of chucking stones the law requiring physicians to report typhoid, their repertashions frum drawin' afore nong glass houses. Inasmuch as this news that would no doubt have acquainted the health they insulted a man en then commencing s pleased to have the support, if somewhat department with the fact that a danger was pre- these good people uv today." The Old s, of our neighbor in the protection of the pubsent and it is unreasonable to suppose but that neerest, it has no desire to prolong the discussive ascertain the cause and prevent a spread which I passed over.

Especially do we think the situation is grave in view of the fact that we are inviting a great concourse of people to assemble in Calgary within a few days. If urgent and effective measures are not adopted to stamp out the disease it cannot but ers, en purty good scrappers too. There was a feller name uh Jack Bell drifted

And when you get back to the meat of the everythin complete. He gits shootin off his mouth at the store en fin'lly a big, fine built buck walks up tuh him. great share of the responsibility rests upon those Th' buck's lean like uh rassler, en walks who have prevented the enforcement of the re- like he's on springs.

"Yu bad man?" he asks Jack Bell. commendations of the investigation committee. sneerin' like, awful low voiced. Jack he

It would seem that these men are deliberately turns en looks at him then bellers. bringing discredit upon themselves.

### UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THERE is a man in our town who thinks he's wondrous wise; though he has lots of junk to sell, he does not advertise. He often says: "The people "Yu fight? must know I'm in the game; and if they want my doodads, "I loves it,' yelps Jack." they'll come and buy the same. To advertise my jimcracks won't bring me trade or scads, for folks who take the papers refuse to read the ads. They read the sporting they rush outside, th' Kootenai treadpages, they read the household dope, they read what Lillian Russell says of her beauty soap, they read the wedding stories of joyous girls and lads, they read the 'Hints to Hoboes,' but do not read the ads." The large and clammy spiders build cobwebs in his store, and no one will disturb them by entering the door. The clerk are growing whiskers all filled with fungus blue, and comb them with their pilgrim, insomnia-accursed, goes here, in peace and quiet fingers—they've nothing else to do. Sometimes a sad-eyed to sleep a little verst. Anon a man who wishes to drop from public view, drops in to see that merchant and stays a week or two. But no one takes a bundle to buy things at that store, where broods the drowsy merchant, and all body would know him a tall, a tall, a tall. pages, they read the household dope, they read what Lilat that store, where broods the drowsy merchant, and all body would know him a\_tall, a-tall,

### SIDEWALK SKETCHES By HOWARD L. RANN HE sewing machine is a mild-looking household

from becoming a ed frame of mind and prevent he riders at this here Stampede re butterfly of fashion

After a high-spirited wife has played on the pedals of a sewing machine for ten hours, she will not be inclined to count the pulsing accents of the cuckoo clock as her husband ascends the stairs in his stocking feet and a state The sewing machine was invented in 1845 by the late

Elias Howe, a Massachusetts Yankee who had grown tired of holding his suspenders in place with tenpenny nails. His first machine was a crude affair, having a very short wheelbase, and doing most of its stitching on the hop, step and jump principle, which caused its output to look like the hem-stitching in a gunny sack. It took Mr. Howe veral years to perfect a machine which could be used without introducing leg cramps into the family circle. If Mr. Howe could come back to earth new, he would

recognize his child. The modern sewing machine will do everything except sweep under the beds and keep ants out of the refrigerator. Some women make clothes on it which fit just as well as if they had been ordered m a housewrecking concern. The latest style machines are run by electric motor

with self-starter and automatic cut off. A woman can lishing Company, and has become vice-feed a boit of blue denim into one of these machines and it president of the company and general will emerge at the other end in serried ranks of form-fitting overalls, while she is peeling the potatoes or sway-States Senator John L. Wilson, majoring in rhythmic cadence with the family wash.

The sewing machine runs neck and neck with the car- part on a journey around the world. pet sweeper as a pleasing and appropriate birthday present. Scott C. Bone will continue editor as it reminds a wife that woman's work is never done, if she lives to be 90,000 years old.

The Post-Intelligencer and its police will not be changed.

# DISCUSSES

ago is comin' back fer uh week at least," remarked the Old Cowman quietly ed horses prancing. "Looka thet nere toy cowman," he sneered when a young fellow!

couldn't draw thet there cannon is he glared in insulted dislike at

"When yuh come tun think on it there ez uh good man. But down underneath now it pays tuh advertise ez good. Both wuz with th' same end in view.'

"Gun fighters?" asked he, "Sure. Lots whut they could do with a six-gun.

be expected that it will seriously affect the greatin there with a pair un ponies, en wearest public undertaking ever attempted in Calgary. In there with a pair un ponies, en wearin leather shaps. He wuz all bad, big knife, two guns, black mustash en

"'Yes ye pit-faced, bad-smellin' son uh Bull Ile, en I jest eat up greasy Injuns fer fun.' He grits his teeth en

"Who was Bill He?" I asked cur-

"I dunno who he wuz," admitted the I muttered to myself "Belial," and nodded understandingly. 'Well." continued the Old Cowman.

Then he kept Bell's gun en went away grinnin' while Jack groans a lot decides never tuh pack no gun where

ople kin see it eny more. "Yessir," concluded the narrator Th' handlest man with ennythin' isn't feller who's allus tellin' yuh about Thet's why lots uh handy men is we today en most uh the 'bad' men in' fer th' same thing tuh happen tuh some uh these champeen ropers en

A Few Weeks Change 'You remember the Greens?" "Well; how are they getting on?"

You don't say. "Yep. Remember the little milliner n Main street?" "She's Mrs. Green now."

Remember Smithers - the hotel "He married Mrs. Green last week." "Well, well; what a difference a few

weeks make."

Everett Man P - I. Manager Seattle, Aug. 6.-Alonzo S. Taylor, interest in The Post-Intelligencer Pubity owner of the paper, is about to dewill not be changed

## HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

## Today We Close at One Another Busy Half Day at The Bay

T is widely recognized among Calgary women, that Wednesday morning at the Bay offers exceptional chances to save on their purchases. On that day there must be crowded a whole day's business into 4 1-2 hours. In order to accomplish the desired results each department puts its best value foot forward in offering the most attractive values. This morning will find a host of unprecedented values in much wanted merchandise. As to qualities, the same high standard characteristic of this store, is evident in everything. Spend this morning with us. It will be found most

### A Windfall of Pretty Waists To Flutter Out at Tiny Prices



A general round up of Ladies' Lingerie Waists and pretty wash blouses which we have gathered from our regular lines, and just because they have been slightly soiled through handling we have marked them at quick clearance prices, Today 9 o'clock.

White Wash and Lingerie Waists, in a variety of the season's most attractive styles; all sizes represented in the lot, but not all sizes in each particular style. Regular 95c to \$1.25. Today ........ 756

Another little lot, 75 all told, of neat sailor waists, in fine quality white linen, beautifully made and guaranteed perfect fitting; small pocket, 3-4 set-in sleeves, collar, cuffs and pocket of mercerized drill in navy, cadet blue navy and white and black and white stripe. Regular 

ly. White Linen Sailor Waists, collar, cuffs and box or plain blue chambray. Included in this lot is a small quantity of neat

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Some of the greatest bargains of the whole year are anounced after stocktaking. men who are awake to their own interests know this. And here is just such a sale. Many short ends have been rummaged out after a busy season's selling from the staple section. Here you will find a big collection of Cotton, Prints, Muslins, Linens, Sateens and Cotton Foulards, varying in lengths from a yard upwards—remnants from our most popular selling lines. No need to tell women the host of things to be made up from these and as to how long they will last after the doors open won't be hard to guess. Better get around early. This morning-EXACTLY HALF PRICE

### Hose Supporters

A Saving of 15c a Pair

To avoid disappointment this remarkable offering simply means early shopping. We don't expect to see a single pair left after 10 o'clock, and the quantity is not small. Six dozen Ladies' and Children's Elastic Double Web Hose Supporters, with patent spring don't tear fasteners, white only. Regular 25c. This a. m. .......10¢

PUFFECT LOCK PINS For securing puffs, curls and waves, so for waving and curling the hair. 

### Duchess Satin Ribbon

Needless to say that at all times, season in and season out, that women look to the Bay for best values in ribbon, no matter what their need, and always get quality So this morning's offering is doubly important from every viewpoint in the matter of your ribbon purchase. 560 yards of beautiful quality Duchesse Satin Ribboh, 51-2 inches wide, in while, cream, pink, sky, mauve, vieux rose, green, tan, brown, pavy, royal, etc. Regular 25c yard.

### Silk and Tinsel Girdles

85c to \$2,00, Today 50c When you can save from 35c to \$1.50 on thee beautiful silk woven girdles, with silk tassels and of finest qualities, we won't have to dwell on the importance of early morning shopping. This extra special offering is a rare one and were it not for the fact of swelling sales for the short day's business you could not expect such a generous saving. Fifty are altogether in brown, dark blue, silver, sky, gold, pink and so on. Regular 85c to \$2.00. This

### A Quartette of Saving News From The Men's and Boys' Section

It is easiest to choose where choice is greatest, and there are very few men about town who don't know the advantages of buying their needs from this store. And because we buy in such enormous quantities we can at all times save them considerably on any purchase, and they are assured of finest wearing qualities to the bargain. Mothers have found this out too in buying their needs for their sturdy growing boys. These for this morning. Shop early.

MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS

Black and white and blue and white stripe galatea Working Shirts, built for solid comfort and hard wear, made large and roomy with button-down collar, pocket. This is the famous Argyle shirt of British make; good value at the regular price \$1.25. This a

MEN'S UNDERWEAR These are "Zimmerknit" Balbriggan, of extra quality. They need no introduction to the men folk as to quality and price. Regular \$1.00 suit. This a. m. . . 75¢ CHILDREN'S AND BOYS'

SWEATERS Rure wool Jersey Sweaters, with button shoulder and collar n blue, brown, green, red, etc. Just right, for the little fellow in weight and quality for the present season; splendid goods of

rusty and give splendid wear sizes 6 to 7; pair ......200 Sizes 71-2 to 10; pair ..... 25¢ Men's Excelda Handkerchiefs, in Men's Excelda Handala a large range of patterns, 3

BOYS' HEAVY STOCKINGS Heavy Ribb Cotton Stockings, fast dye, will not turn green or

### Prices Chipped in Enamelware

Here's important saving news to housekeepers. Tin and Enamelware has been greatly reduced for this morning's sell-

Daisy Tea Kettles, regular 25c for
Galvanized Wash Tubs, regular \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, for 75¢, 85¢, 95¢
Watering Cans regular 50c, 60c, 70c, for
Galvanized Pails, regular 35c, 40c, 50c, for
Galvaniz   Wash Boilers, regular \$1.50, for
Tin Wash Boiler, copper bottom, regular \$2.00, for
Towel Rollers, regular 25c, for
No. 9 Stove Pots, regular 95c, for
AND THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON

### Bring Down Your Living Cost---Buy Your Groceries at The Bay

That our very heavy buying direct does make for substantial price advantages in your favor we've proven to the satisfaction of many families, time and again. Moreover, our qualities are usually vastly better, for we will not be content with anything but the best.

H. B. Co. Hungarian Patent Flour and Baking Powder specially for this morning. Two well known and favored brands by women who pride themselves on their skill as good bread and pastry bakers, Hungarian Patent Flour, 98 lb. sack .... 49 lb sack ..... \$1.60 ... 85¢ 24 lb, sack

H. B. Co. Baking Powder, 12 oz. pound tin AT THE PROVISION COUNTER Choice Hams, 10 to 12 lbs. at 19¢ Choice Bacon, side or half at 21¢ Lunch Tongue, 1 lb. tin .... 35¢ Grocery Phone 6131





### Deep Price Cuts in Cutlery

The celebrated Rogers 1847, known by particular housekeepers all over the continent for it's splendid wearing qualities and neat designs. This morning buy at these special

Tea Spoons, dozen ..... \$2.50 Dessert Spoons, dozen ... \$4.25 Table Spoons, dozen ... \$4.75

Medium Forks, dozen ...\$4.75 Dessert Knives, dozen ... \$3.75 Medium Knives, dozen .. \$4.00

## Mainly About Women

TELEPHONE 2380

Miss Millar, of Millarville, is a gues in the city this week Mrs. W. P. Lucas, of Carstairs, spen

Mrs H. Doherty, of Regina, is visitor in Calgary M. F. Ramage, wife and daughter are holidaying in Banff.

H. A. Moore and J. F. Lewis are Macleod visitors in the city.

Mrs W H Berkinshaw has returned from a short trip east.

Mr. and Mrs. Howie, of Cowley, are spending a few days in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Watson left yes-

terday on a visit to the coast cities. Mr and Mrs. W. H. Gubbins, of Winnipeg, spent a few days in the

of Millarville, are registered at the Alexandra Hotel.

Harvey are spending their holidays at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Miss O'Hagan, of Lethbridge, who has been visiting in Calgary Banff, has returned to her home.

Miss Ruby Young will entertain on Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to her guest, Miss Elliott of Prescott.

Mrs. MacMahon and Miss Winnie Griffiths will be the tea hostesses at the Calgary Lawn Tennis club this

. . . H.R.H. Princess Patricia of H.R.H. Princess Patricia of con-naught, honorary president of the Woman's Art association of Canada, will be entertained by the officers and members of the Edmonton branch of the association, having expressed a desire to meet them. Mrs. John A. McDougall has very

kindly placed her house and grounds at the disposal of the laddes, and a garden fete will be held in the after-

### CUPID'S KNOTS

CEAL-BULLARD.

A quiet wedding took place at th Bankview Methodist parsonage, when Sydney Kirk Ceal and Ann Ella Bullard were united in marriage by Rev Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. Ceal will reside in Calgary.

In California the farmers gather the grasshopper crop and sell it for evaprated chicken food. Why waste the swatted flies?



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### Notes from the Alpine Camp

for camping conversation. But there ranged for. One conducted by ng climber. The afternoon of rain Winkle costume, and carrying ing folk, but failed to dampen the mens of rock, iron ore, rare mou Messrs, Clive Shaw and R. W. Shaw the down falling rain, adding to their diversified coloring of this glacial minds of the campers on account of rises perpendicularly above it, and the Miss Rose Harvey and Miss Adella brave Capt. Walker's unfortunate acered camp and brought assurances the party comped for lunca that his injury was not serious—some scalp wounds, shoulder bruises, and the eleven who had made the two possibly a rib or two broken. Since day's expedition to Prospector's Val

> variety which adds spice to camp ous appetites, pausing only ife, it is such a guest that campers then to speak of naturo's of, and are nowise eager for a speedily returning visit: so it is the night spent in these few easy to understand that when Friday morning broke fair and promising

participants. Clothes drying in proess; the heroes of the previous day that fearlessness that men and color, outer and nether, in ex- In what better way could the spirit tended arms around the blaze, causing he mist to rise as it does from the a Laura Second be perpetuated in th

All parties from the first day's and crinkled in one act, a favorite climbing expeditions returned last shot for the cameras.

The program arranging for an early night rich i nexepriences which would morning start for Friday was cance.ifurnish endless and enlivening topics ed and some shorter expeditions arwas no charmed circle around the camp-fire at the close of the first day's climb. With much coaxing the titude of about 7,000 feet. About six fire was prevailed upon to send up in the afternoon by Mr. Walter Wilcox a modest flame to guide belated travllers into camp. A burst of applause author of a boon on the Rocky Mount creeted the return of every conquer- ains of Canada, dressed in Rip Van set the garments of the mountaineer- pockets and rucksack various specispirits of any one. The novices who flowers, and reindeer moss. In Dr. had accomplished their graduation Coleman's knapsack one found a feat, and they numbered 19, felt that sketch in watercolors. showing the difficulties, also added to their laurels. A degree of anxiety disturbed the strata forming a great wall which cident. But anxious fears were dis-pelled when Mr. Oliver Wheeler en-

hat announcement, the captain has ley were seated around the dinner been brought into camp and the doc- table. These doughty warriors con ors in charge report that he is doing sisted of eight young braves and three bronzed maidens of equal valor. Although the downpouring rain is keen relich they satisfied their vigo would fain hasten the departure viewed, of ice fields crossed and dan gers encountered. One youth sketched One blanket, no pillow-sound sleep Another of maturer years and nervou were increased numbers of feorehead: "Eight in a tent; feet conbright looks, smiling faces and con- verging at the centre; head in a hole no sleep." One and all in the best of The camp-fire scene of this morning spirits. This conclusion is evident which will not soon vanish that the work and play of the Alpins from the minds of the on-lookers or flub of Canada encourgaes its men ers to do and to dare, and fosters circling round; garments of every cut ain lands have always ben noted for.

hereism which animated a Dulac

Before the daylight had departed,

### BORDEN'S COUSIN DECLARES PREMIER IS BOUND TO CALL GENERAL ELECTION SOON

nis promised redistribution bill, and

absolutely dishonest in their course, couble in the cabinet is inevitable.'

e said the premier would go to the referendum." ountry on the naval policy after rewas nice to have one's programme tion.

Montreal, August, 5. It seems tome outlined for one. "I do not remember that Premier Borden is bound by his ever giving such an interview,' said that Premier Borden is bound by his ever giving such an interview, said companionship. They do not wear corporations to de Sir Frederick, "but if any one had sets nor French heels. Men are more shoes. Morning and evening the feet clare a general election immediately asked me about such a matter it is comfortable because they have an inafter he has submitted to parliament likely that is what I would have said." dividual self-respect which enables the day. The stockings and shoes als appeared, gave lelight to the heart mis naval policy," said Sr Frederck that if an election were brought on be and bear their years better. Borden, ex minister of militia in the fore the census was completed and the Laurier cabinet, and cousin to Premier conservative party got into power he Borden, when seen by reporter at the Windsor hotel this morning.

Sir Frederick proceeded to venture his opinion that the Nationalist elections was a gompleted and the daily occupation, his freedom of the conservative party got into power he daily occupation, his freedom of the body from stagnation and decay.

Sir Frederick proceeded to venture his opinion that the Nationalist election was specially praise-daily occupation, his freedom of the conservative party got into power he daily occupation, his freedom of the salt that saves colong water. In order to avoid the worthy, particularly the animal that actually did a two step in perfect the promise on several occasions when the body from stagnation and decay.

Women are restricted by social laws, condition a 2 per cent salicylic lanoling the feet. The viduality is sacrificed to fashion, if toes are protected with bits of soft to the promise on several occasions when viduality is sacrificed to fashion. the body is cause an upheaval over the navy also once on the decorate the house of ment in the Borden cabinet are likely he toured the northwest last year, and

The also stated in parliament, I and paralyzed.

And paralyzed.

Men follow more closely the laws of their own should say a helf a dozen times, even "He that soweth a wind shall reap the whiriwind, and if there is any such thing as political retribution, the Con policy. He demanded time, and exservatve party to bound to bet the cused himself for not having brought and live as best suits themselves. whirlwind, for they have sown the down his policy last session, but said Where is the self-respect of the wem- firm and glowing before patting in a where is the seit-respect of the white wind."

Where is the seit-respect of the white which the premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for referendum, and said no-premier gave just before he sailed for the whole is the self-respect of the white self-respect to the whole is good skin food.

Size Predrick was asked if he saw he would send a representative to English food.

One cannot be too careful about the soap used upon the face. Any castille out the soap used upon the face who leave the sailed for soap used upon the face. Any castille out the soap used upon the face who leave the sailed for the face who leave the sailed for the sailed for the face who leave the sailed for the face who l England, in which was quoted an inthing to restrict in my mind that he
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would be so un-British as to dodge reterview purporting to come from Sir
would be so un-British as to dodge re-

istribution. Premier Borden then said liberal party in the event of an elec-

### Successful Intermediate Law Students

Esq., K.C., Calgary).

The results of the second intermediate law examinations conducted by the Law Society of Alberta in May last have just been issued by the Education and Legislation committee of the Benchers. The following candilates have been granted a pass standing, the names being arranged in order

A. Gladstone Virtue (with Messrs.

Shepherd & Dunlop, Lethbridge), I H Miller with Messrs. Clarke, Mc Carthy & Co., Calgary), C. H. Russell B.A. (with Messrs. Emery, Newell & Co., Edmonton), Robert Mills, B.A. with Messrs. Dickey & Brown, Ed-B. Edwards, Esq., K C., Edmonton), R. Davidson (with Messrs. Conyeare, Church & Co., Lethbridge), W Broad (with Messrs, McLean & Ford, Calgary), W. H. Patterson, o., Calgary), D. McColl Hardie (with hoon at 3 o'clock. Mesers. Lathwell & Waters, Calgary), G W. Skene, B.A. (with Messrs Pea-(with Messrs, Lougheed, Bennett & A. A. Ballachey, Esq., High River), M. mission fee of 25 cents will be charged. Pescod & Adams, Calgary), W. A. Costigan (with Messrs, Clarke, McCarthy & Co. Calgary); C. Y. Weaver (with Messrs, McDonald &

with Messrs. Boyle, Parlee & Co.,

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### Coming Events

hold a business meeting today in the

public library. ladies' Aid will be held in Victoria Methodist church on Wednesday after-

A lecture will be given in the Y/W. cock & Skene, Calgary), M. W. Me-Donald (with Messrs, Lougheed, Ben-August 10th, on "What the 20th Century woman ought to know." The lec ture will be delivered by Dr Hall, and Calgary), Gregory Trainor (with | will be exclusively for women. Arl ad-

A social gathering in connection Wells, B.A. (with E B. Cogswell, Esq., with the St. David's Welsh society will kinds of fresh fish, preferably boiled. Elliott, Jr. Demonton), H. Ostlund (with Messrs. be held in the Eagle Hall, 1208, First You can have for meats beef, mutton, According to the story, Elliott, with MacKenzie, Menzies, Lethbridge). H. street west, on Wednesday evening, lamb, and chicken, eating the lean in-Knowles (with Messrs. White, August 7th, at 8 o'clock, to which all stead of the fat. Eat few eggs, if any, the gold fever. His first wife had Laidlaw & Blanchard, Medicine Hat), members and friends are cordially invited. A special invitation is extended Eat sparingly of dry bread, toast, and and "grubstaked" her husband, at the Tighe, Edmonton), G. S. Matthews

of making seeting of the Women's Alliance, Uni-greating of the Women's Alliance, Uni-with your meals. A glass sipped at Chicago, Elliott and his wife were di-the end is recommended. Sometimes, vorced, and he went to New York, tarian Church, held at the home of Mrs. Seidell, No. 206, Devenish apartments, on Wednesday next, at 3 p.m. abundance of water helps, but it should Wormer. All the members are specially juested to be present, as a good time s expected as well as a goodly amount If you have two babies to take care of in January, 1910, his last will was proof sewing accomplished in the interests of a bazaar which is to be held in the coming autumn.

And nine out of ten men can't an-

The average man may wear a No. 7 hat, a No. 7½ glove; a No. 8 shoe, No. 11 socks and No. 15 collar, and the clerk expects him to remember them all, and attend to his business well enough to pay for the goods, too.

### Women the World Over

Pinland women have recently obtain-Committee has reported in favor of admitting women to the judicial bar, home here recognition is man of his year in Cambridge. still sturdily denied. A dramatic critic.

Nellson-Terry as Portia, said that for Federation of University women last her trial scene the actress should go Paris and hear Mile. Mirowpolsky, order to study ho wshe delivered a legal argument, From all accounts.

Mile: Mirowpolsky is very fine indeed, and her talents are doing much to est writer on Chaucer, and has est writer on Chaucer, and has smooth the way for subsequent French made a special study of mysticism

Two interesting University items of ham, received on her twenty-first Illusions." pirthday the news that she has been classed between the first and second men in the first-class Honors list of games, especially on tennts and boating, so it is obvious that she takes her serious studies as they should be taken, and retains her sense of propor-She if a connection of Mr.

The second item is that of Miss Steuart, who has created a record for whole range, paleography, and tex- | foreign decorations

Chamberlain

England is lagging behind sadly in | tual criticism, as against one subjec the matter of women barristers. In each in the other sections. In order of merit, Miss Steuart, who is a Gired the right to appear as counsel be- ton girl and the daughter of the wellfore a tribunal. In Russia the Duma known novelist, Mr. John A. Steuart s with the Chancellor

Miss C. E. Spurgeon, who won th commenting upon the acting of Mss \$600 prize Fellowship offered by the year, and open to women who have spent years in research, and have pu poetry. The Chaucer Society will b Two interesting University items of news have been received from England. Miss L. J. Nettleford of Newn-dred Years of Chaucer Criticisms and

granted his permission to Mrs. Elena Josephine Emily Parodi, of Gibraltar, the Cambridge Law Tripos. Miss to accept and wear the Cross of the Nettleford was one of last year's debutantes at Court. She is keen on Merit. This is a Spanish decoration and a high one, and King Alfonso has ocnferred it on Mrs. Parodi in recogdered by her during the Melilla cam paign to the sick and wounded of the Spanish troops. The campaign in question was one of the unhealthiest of recent years. Typhoid raged among women students, for she is the only girl who has ever won first-class hon-ravages. Mrs. Perodi's untiring energy osr in Part II. of the Classical Tripos in the service of those who fell in under the new and highly specialized camp or in battle have received no system introduced some fifteen years more than their due. There are no It includes three subjects—Greek | very many women among British sub and Latin literature throughout their jects who have received equally high



I have written upon the beauties of omen alone with this one thought in I If I bring the subject of man into this insufficiency of fat secretion, or from hundred imagine that they have some-thing the matter with them, which of cracking, peeling, and burning in makes, them worry and become dis-agreeable to others. Men are the happy and water for awhlie and cleanse your creatures of this world on account of face with sweet olive or almond oil the difference in their habits of thought. The application may be made by pled-

grew a thousand and one reasons why use a bland ointment, such as boric men are more healthy and more com-fortable than women. Men have con-ser. stant mental occupation. Their lives are more emancipated. They are more ADDIE H.: CleanWiness must have opportunities to select and vary their feet. Not only the feet are included

would allow the body to be pinched tiemes substituted for the ointment.

aches and pains?

draw a chalkline around every indi- baldness. vidual and preach to it to keep within vidual and preach to it to the state of the ton), J H McGuire (with P. J Nolan, and deformities behind an intelligent front. Carry content to the The following have failed on one Give it your smiles, your mirth, your subject, and will be required to write victories, your beauty.

a supplemental examination thereon, Remember: The world has need of the lovellest, the most loving, and lov- The First Wife of Henry Curtis Mormons Forced to Leave

MRS. T. L.: Acute indigestion will ften result in pimples and spots appearing on the nose, which, added to e redness, renders it most unsightly For this bathe with hot water and ap- After Being "Grubstaked" by ply cloths wrung out in hot water. A sance. This can be quickly cured by The American Women's club will applying regularly a lotion made with twenty drops of tineture of lavender and six grains of sulphate of zinc dissolved in two ounces of distilled water. Apply with a soft rag. For enlarged pores on the nose bathe with a lotion composed of distilled water, one pint; in the courts here by his two widows. nowdered borax, one tablespoonful, and Katherine M. Elliott, the first and di

H. D.: In regard to diet general directions are given instead of special directions because the diet which will be will that might have been made before beneficial to one individual will not be is held by the second wife, Mrs. Grace so for another, and the matter is one van Wormer Filiott. By this docu-each person must work out for himself ment, everything is left to the second or herself. You may eat nearly all Mrs. Elliott and a son, Henry Curtis and those should be poached or boiled. saved some money by painting china to all those who have recently come crusts. Far vegetables eat spinach, same time demanding half of his winout from Wales, and whose acquaint- lettuce, cauliflower, onions, cabbage, nings in the Klondike region. He ance the members are most desirous of making.

lettuce, caulitiower, onlors, caobase, inligs in the kinding region. In the members are most desirous tomatoes, radishes and olives. No despremised this to her serts, except ripe fruits. Little tea or He met two other men and by locat There will be a social and sewing sugar. You must drink little water mulated his fortune. On his return to

> you will not need the long walks for bated. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

HELEN W .: Excessive dryness of the skin may result from a natural ticle it is simply to illustrate a point. persistent unsuitable treatment of the Ninety-nine women out of every skin. If you have been using strong gets of absorbent cotton and any ex-Men follow nature more closely, while cess of oil may be wiped off with women impose on nature. Out of this piece of eift linen. At might you may

eral times a day. After bathing the did as if actually graven in marble The acting of a man's mind in his feet in lukewarm water they should laify occupation, his freedom of be carefully dried and rubbed with

MRS D. H .: I recommend applicaminutes at night to make the skin

carries and pains:

Carlyle says: "Instead of boiling up by menas of bits of absorbent cotton. scated.

W. H: Brilliantine will not cause The W. H: Brilliantine will not cause

## ALASKA MILLIONAIRE

Demands \$2,000,000 on "Contract Will"

One Woman, He Casts Her Off and Remarries

Chicago, Aug 6 .- A fight for a \$12,-00,000 fortune, accumulated in Alaska by Henry Curtis Elliott, is being waged one tablespoonful of orange flower vorced wife, holds a "contract will" water. Mix and apply several times a which Elliott bequeathed to her all possess. He made her his sole exec

A second document, making void any

however, in fat reduction, drinking an where he met and married Grace Van re-not be taken at meals, only between Elliott returned to Alaska, and in time meals, a dozen or more glasses a day. 1909 was buried beneath an avalanche.

> Various legal entanglements have developed with reference to the first will. Finally, August 7 was set as the date for argument in the appellate court as to the validity of the "con-

"How did the doctor persuade you give up smoking?"
"Made his bill so big I couldn't afDemanded By Exacting Tastes And Limited Purses

# AND CEYLON

### CIRCUS GLADDENS HEARTS OF KIDS FROM SIX TO SIXTY-SIX

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Praiseworthy—Great Crowd Turned Away in Evening That there is nothing now under the sun is a statement we often

hear, but you will never be able to convince the thousands of Calgarians who attended the per-formance of the Sells-Floto circus at Victoria Park yesterday after noon and evening.

To say that the Sells-Floto cir-

cus is good would not be doing it justice by very long odls. It is not the biggest show of the kind that ever exhibited, but that t is as good a show of its proportion as ever visited this section if not just a little better, is the judgment of the individual who covered the circus" for The Albertan.

From the grand entree to the fin h of the chariot race, the show s clean as a whistle and the tw nours or more of the duration of erformance were filled with a per fect maze of acts, not one of w decended so far from the top notch variety as to warrant being char acterized as ordinary. And the newness of them was no more satisfactory than their cleverness Beginning with the initial act, dis

playing living staturay in depiction omfortable because they have broader part in the treatment of perspiring the work of the most noted sculptors the big tent rung with applause as th performance progressed. The statuary part of the first act, in which "Mr. Borden did specifically promise them to live nearer their own feelings must, in bad cases, be changed sev- of the lover of horses, posing as they Indeed, the whole horse feature

quently so tiresome and rarely cleve tures of the show. There was a great amusing antics brought peals of laughter from the kids, who were all there, from six to sixty-six.

Throughout, the performance was of special excellence an lithe wonder The afternoon performance drew

Frederick Borden, to the effect that spoisibility by either a plebiscite or a frowns and whines and facial thunder cream into the skin, leave it on for evening the tent was so packed to its Sk. Frederick is optimistic for the clouds, giving the world details of their a while, and then carefully remove it, utmost capacity and many hundred. with the dust and powder of the day, were turned away who could not be The performance will be repeated

Mexico Find Scant Shelter at El Paso Camp

Mexican Consul Denies Right of American Colonists to Carry Firearms

El Paso, Aug. 6. — Heavy rains foll today upon the Mormon wo-men and children gathered here in the sheds of an abandoned lumber yard, refugees from the rebel region in Mexico. Tents have not yet arrived from the government for their use.

Reciting the hardships of the colonies and the taking of their arms, Bishop Orson P. Brown, in a signed statement, says the rebels planted four cannons upon the hills above the colony before making the demand for all American arms, the big guns in plain view of the colo-

Declaring that "not a day passes in which the colonists do not suffer in-dignities and abuses of the incanest nd," he closes by saying if the Mexcan government cannot restor is the duty of the United States to take a hand. News was received late tonight that

General Blanco's federal troops after being defeated at Ojitos, in western Chihuahua, were reinforced by General Santines, and today repulsed the rebels near Ojitos This sudden turn of affairs will ston

Soners and possibly the rebel advance It is the plan of General Huerta, com mander of the federal at Chihuahua, to rebels from the west, and, if possible federal army at Chihuahua can be noved against the rebel comman from the east, hoping thus to annihilate or capture the mall, and thus reder of Bachimba, when he let the reb els escape through failure to get into their rear before striking in front.
Details of the battle are lacking.

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### WATSON, COURT DENTIST OF GERMANY, OPINES THAT WAR MAY START

England and Gerable to start upon the Warson, dentist to

Referring to Winston Churchill's recent speech on England's relations with to be long, and other considerations

A MONG the means of providing for a holiday, one of the most pop-

s been court dentist much talk of friendship between the two nations, the real feeling is that it shed his American would take only a match to start the d home is in Onou- war flame. A slight violation of even Watson, their son, an unimportant commercial treaty or rest of the year. daughter, Grace May, an insult to the humblest citizen migh dentist to America. precipitate a crisis. I would not be son's patients is the surprised to see war start at any time. Mrs. Watson, who styles herself woman." said the "progressive," said that the women of not take anything Germany are just waking up to their



HER OWN MATCHMAKER

the world of women, who they were destined to be n complacently with fold-tent to let Cupid manage his own way and in his

on the other hand, when you come to study it closely all girls are their own matchmakers in one way. That is, even the most coy of maidens must show a man that he is not displeasing to her. In fact, he merits her preference. No man would be fold enough to force his attentions upon a to force his attentions up husband." They read of course, the privilege of leap year is still in force. But be careful not to woo one who would not wish to wed ney receive introduc-ers, sisters, and aunts to whose hearts they to whose hearts they ing out against the best offers of leap fn one way or air themselves to dinner. choosing for themselves.

Training a Husband.

Ith that attracts It is the plea of the majority of fun

irged by those who enough afterward, holiday she must devise some means then hand them to moneyed match, if All such young women forget how by which she can have a fine holiday are not looking." wrong it is to experiement in house-ns to others instead of keeping at the expense of the husband, ther own heart whom they have wedded. Every young rue it. No girl man has a right to expect that his anich maker. The wife is well up in these matters, and penny. Even the rich young fellow showed first signs of untrue love, and



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### WAGE-EARNING WOMEN MUST TAKE A HOLIDAY

"If They Are to Maintain Their Efficiency-What Proportion of Their Incomes would They Spend, and What Kind of a Trip Should They Take ?- Some Suggestions.

The stenographer, the bookkeeper

from home it is almost invariably

taken for granted that she will spend

perimented with fruit picking as a

she must find some way of making

INANCING a holi-y is a money at a small cost. If she does not, then question which offers more her health and her work will both pleasure and more difficulty to suffer. the wage-earning woman than most questions connected with the spend- the private secretary, the teacher, the ing of her income. It is said with nurse, the forewoman, the salesgirl. fairly good authority that two weeks the factory worker, each must have a is too short a holiday for the average holiday if she is to put in a good

woman who works the rest of the year's work. The holiday is paid for year. If a woman has a fixed income in most cases by the putting by of and is in the habit of keeping accounts small extra sums towards a holiday -which is true of comparatively few fund. One has often heard womer wage-earning women-she is likely to say that if they had not had to go reduce the holiday question to a away for a visit they did not think certain percentage of her year's earn- they would have had the energy to ings. Just what that percentage put their clothes in order. In the ought to be is the problem which con- same way, if it were not for the holifronts the woman who provides her day the wage-earning woman might not feel an incentive strong enough

There are several considerations to induce her to put by a dollar or so which ought to help her to decide. In every now and then for a holiday the first place, if she needs to give fund. constant care to keeping up her phy-

Germany, Dr. Watson, who has in a being equal she is justified in spend-ular is visiting a friend. If during measure the confidence of the Kaiser. Ing more money than would other-the year the friend comes to visit the wise be the case for a holiday which wage-earning woman or her people "While in official circles one hears will increase her physical efficiency, then it is a simple matter. The holi-The wage-earning woman can make day visit is merely a return for kindno better investment than in a holi- ness already experienced. day which will keep her well for the business woman who has to live away

Health Part of Her Capital.

N the case of sickness, it would not be unreasonable if a good solld percentage of her year's income went late a holiday. She is justified even into a heliday. She is justified even pends on the salary she is able to in taking something out of capital in taking something out of capital account to put her in the way of good bility she has towards the members health. The wage-earning woman's of her family.

health is part of her capital—the best Some women teachers, wisely or In danger of a breakdown has a few unwisely as the case may be, have exhundred dollars put by for an emergency, then let her take some of it Some churches have holiday houses for a holiday and regain her physical health. If she is earning a good salary and her health is good, then she should not be afraid to spend a whole relatives who will provide her with should not be afraid to spend a whole month's income on a two or three weeks' holiday. Perhaps even more than a month's income if—as in the case of many of the most successful. case of many of the most successful Or an older woman may pay for her business women—she is in the habit of turning her holiday to account in partial charge of younger girls away her work. By this statement it is not on their holiday. meant that the business woman ought Two statements can be made with to work in her holiday or to worry certainty, about the holiday of the about the office or the shop. It is wage-earning woman. She is wholly quite possible however, to visit places justified in spending a good percentand to make a point of seeing indus- age of her income in securing an ideal tries and of meeting people with the holiday, and, if it is a great object intention of acquiring useful know- to spend little money for her holiday, ledge and experience.

The School Mistress.

The School Mistress.

her holiday both restful and full of zest or the next year's work will not be up to her standard. is a case in point. Teaching is hard on the nerves. The woman who teaches school should make a point "TVE hit upon a great scheme," said of being in the open air, of leading a routine of school days. She should refresh her jaded mind and control of school days. refresh her jaded mind and come back "See that steel stamp? Well, I just teeling that the world is a far more cut out a paragraph in the local col-Interesting place than it seemed when umn of the she went for her holiday. In the "How did that help the circulation? meantime she should have gained "Every vomen in town bought an to sto marry loving young girls that they want to her work. She does not need to think have amusements while single. knowledge which will be of value in extra copy to see what had been clipbear. have amusements while single. Or tower, the course, we hear all about how girls about it, but the knowledge will be over who are intending to marry take less there nevertheless. The school misthere nevertheless. The school mister has sons in economy, and all that, but why tress holiday should cost her a fairly is he?"

Well—"What sort of a fellow is he?"

Well—"What sort of a fellow is he?"

Powell—"He can make two lemons she cannot afford to pay well for her can make two lemons grow where only one grew before and grow where grow where only one grew before and grow where gr holiday she must devise some means then hand them both to you when you

"He Has Kindly Dropped Her"

wife is well up in these matters, and displayed maden who waited mode and maden who waited mode and that she needs no coaching upon such important affairs.

It isn't every girl who weds who is the seem of the s

QUITE A MAN.

balks at doing the housework if money to pay a maid falls short. Courting days meant such a great deal; just a smile, a tender touch of the hands.

A girl of this sort sums up the situation as follows: "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a bride of six months, and most unhappy roasts me continually because I do not know how to cook and keep scorching foods. I did not know how to see a sensible girl to postpone

keep scorching foods. I did not know but what I could learn to do all this You are a sensible girl to postpone after marriage without his knowing it.

We have commenced our married life so stormily that I am sure all his love for me is dead. He tells me that I am sure he still loves you. Don't be so morbid.

course such talk usually ends up in a quarrel. He says I am using him and his pocketbook to experiment in housekeeping. A friend of mine got her aunt to come in and teach her how to keep house. Her husband was always grumbling about her expense he had to bear, little dreaming how valuable she was to his comfort. Please tell me what course to pursue.

My dear, were I in your place, I would get a cook book and persevere until I conquered cooking and all the details of housekeeping. That will bring you love and an appreciation.

I don't think I would go away from there. If the girl does not care for you work. Some day you will meet a girl who will be proud and happy that is in my way. Please tell me how to stop him. A Farmer.

No way to stop him. If the girl likes him better than she does you, the only thing for you to do is to get ont.

Not Worth Killing

Dear Miss Libbey.—I am 18 and have left home on account of my father's, abuse. He gase me a had whipping one eeping. A friend of mine got her

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She is sweet as a peach. her.

another.

Would you advise me to propose or
leave the country and try to forget
ther.

TROUBLED.

buse. He gave me a bad whipping one months. You are giving some very

"Dear Miss Libbey: A young lady whom I admire much and see every

day is employed in the same building that I am. She is a beautiful girl, and from what I can hear she is the favorite of the office. I must say that she isn't a flirt, as I have watched her closely, and that is why I admire from whom they were. Do you think sent them because it was such a beauher feel goed during her working

Will I Tell?

over your columns for the past three

before marrying, and as my prospects are good I expect to be making three times the amount I am at present. "My sweetheart, on the other hand contends that we should get married and claims we will be able to get along

and even save money I think it would be unwise to marry until your income is larger. While undoubtedly, you could live on that her so much. If there is anything I undoubtedly, you could live on that do detest it is a flirt. Some few days ago we had a beautiful day, so I sent so many little comforts and eyen neher some flowers, but did not mention | cessities I think it would be most adriage until your income is larger,

> Will He Ever Propose "Dear Miss Libbey: During the las

oung man two years my senior. He as taken me out quite a few times you she won't mind reading your hand-nd given me lots of presents and writing. It really isn't very bad after

think he really cares much for me, and will he ever ask me to marry him? He seems to be interested in you, at

Shall He Use Typewriter?

I think if she is greatly interested in lowers. He never looks at any other all. It is extremely poor taste to write your love letters on a typewriter, anybody else, but has not yet proposed. though many men are guilty of that from what I have told you, do you sort of thing these days.

> Call Him "Fatless Flint" "Dear Miss Libbey. I am 19 and have been going with a gentleman of 23 whom I love dearly, but he is so very thin. All my chums tease m about it and called him 'Fatless Flint.



Dear Miss Libbey.—First I want to compliment you on your good advice before I ask you to advise me. I am 18, very pretty, so my host of friends say, and have kept company with a ay, and have kept company with a oung man three years my senior for hree years. We have been engaged wo years. I love him I know, but of ourse, girls can never tell who really you them, or at least, I can't. This oung man has always told me that Store Closes 6.30 p.m. Every Day Except Saturday really loved me and never wanted or really loved me and lever wanted or marry anyone except me, and I promised in my sixteenth year to marry im when I became twenty.

He has kindly dropped me or somehing now. I know not why, but he oesn't write often, but when he writes 216 EIGHTH AVE. E. **PHONE 3958** loves me in the same old way. He a railroad employee. I have been

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o and if I can't get her don't want hours? Could you suggest some wa that I can meet her? I don't known any one that knows her, but I certainly would like to arrange some way of making her acquaintance.

will meet who know her and get them to present cent sort of way to do.

Dear Miss Libbey: I have paused

## THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

### ALBERTA ELEVEN IN THE LEAD FOR WESTERN CANADA CRICKET HONORS; DEFEATED CALGARY TEAM YESTERDAY

Second Day of Tournament Shows Strength of Alberta l'eam: Saskatchewan Eleven, Which Won Tournament Last Year, has Made Poor Showing Thus Far; Poor Batting of Calgary Men was One of the Surprises

HE close of yesterday's play in the Western Canada tournament still saw Alberta as the head; they following up their fine victory over Saskatchewan on Monday with a victory over Calgary and they look likely winners if they can keep up their present form right through the week. Manitoba, however, are running them close, and their victory yesterday over the Saskatchewan eleven put them within a point of the Alberta team.

The day was a much more congenial one for cricket than the opening day, the sun shining the greater part of the time and after the shower baths of Monday the men enjoyed it. There were better attendances of spectators also and i fthe weather keeps up the tournament promises to be most successful.

At Brooklyn

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St. Louis

Batteries: Campitz and Glbson; Crandell, Testeau and Myers.

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Saskatchewan Team Weaker.

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Saskatchewan have not by any means so good a team as represented them last season at indian Head. Their batting strength is but moderate, and their bowling does not seem to present many difficulties to the opposing batsmen.

Against Manitoba they only knocked up the moderate total of 153. The first six batsmen did fairly well, but then there was a sudden collapse, the last four wickets falling in five balls without a single run being added. MacFirlane and Charlesworth brought this without a single run being added. MacFirlane and Charlesworth brought this about, each being credited with two. MacFarlane had a fine afternoon with the ball, taking six wickets for 66 runs. Money took two for 31, and Charlesworth two for 48.

R. Edwards Fig. 1. The mach. Charlesworth two for 48.

R. Edwards Fig. 2. The mach. Charlesworth two for 48.

R. Edwards' Fine Batting.

The cutstanding feature of the Saskatchewan innings was the batting of R. Edwards. His forty runs were made up of three sixes, five fours, and one two. Bilson, who totalled 41, also played some bright cricket, two sixes and six fours being his chief sooring strokes, whilst Bracewell, in his 22, had four fours.

Manitoba luniags.

Manitoba commenced shakily, their first wicket falling at 9, the second at 25, and the third at 40. Charlesworth

Total R. Edwards' Fine Batting.

and McIntosh than became associated and addel 82 before the former was caught by Gibson off Goldle. He had played coutiously, and his total was mostly made up of singles. He hit two sixes and six fours.

Milne was the next man in, but only is runs had been added when McIntosh, before the left beying scored 46 MacFar.

Milne, c Hartley, b Falls. tosh left, having scored '46, MacFar-Milne, c Hartiey, b Fitosh left, having scored '46, MacFar-McFarlane, b Gould's lane only scored 10 before he was Langton, not out bowled by Geldie, and then came the Devey, not out ... finest stand of the day, between Milne Extras and Langton. This pair mastered the bowling completely, and though eight men were tried out against them, they. Robertson and Williams did not ba

### WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE | FAST PLAYING MARKED

Today's Games. Bassano at Edmonton Red Deer at Calgary YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Edmonton....

### Yesterday's Scores The Big Leages

NATIONAL LEAGUE At New York-

the shower baths of Monday the men enjoyed it. I here were better attendances of spectators also and if the weather keeps up the tournament promises to be most successful.

The surprising part of the day's play was the poor batting of the Calgary side, all being out for 99. The only man who played with any contidence was P. P. Barnett, who followed up his spiendid inminse of yesterday with a pollshed 54. Spick, who came in sixth, stayed a while, making 19, but the others were dismissed very cheaply, the tail especially wagging very weakly.

Hill was very deadly, getting five wickets for 44, and Sharpe's bowling also mastered the batters, his three wickets of 54, and Sharpe's bowling also mastered the batters, his three wickets costing him only 19 runs. With bis lobs, Dickens again captured two wickets for three runs.

Alberta Seored Steadily.

There were no big scores on the Alberta side. 27 by G. P. Berkinshaw being the highest. All through, however, they were more consistent, Napper, Morse, Dickeps and Anderson also reaching double figures, the only man falling to break his duck being Read.

Richardson was 'the most effective bowler for Calgary, he getting four wickets for 31. Nettleton took three for 27, and Spick 3 for 64.

Saskatchewan Team Werker.

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Morse, Dickens and Anderson also researching double effigures, the only man fall

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NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE Af Portlandand Crittenden

Batteries: Strand and Ostelk; lerton and Whaling.

TEAM, THREE TO NIL

Neither Side Were Out in Full

Strength-Hillies had All

North field: Y.M.C.A. vs. Centrals

lty baseball league.
Northwest field: Herald vs. News

Rangers

Telegram, Printers' league.

ntermediate soccer league.
West field: Soccer field epen.

### ESKS GAVE STAR TWIRLER TOO MUCH BARENKAMP FOI **ERRORLESS SUPPORT** THE BOOSTERS

Mackin, 2h. White, c. ... Ford, p. . . . Heinrichs, p. Totals .... Red Deer:

39 2 7 21 8 4 Summary: Three base hits—Clynes; two base hits—Mackin 2, Povey, White; base on balls—Off Ford 2, off Heinrichs 4, off Manning 3; struck out—By Ford 1, by Heinrichs 6, by Manning 4; double play—Hurley unassisted; wild pitch—Manning; hit by pitcher—Isbell, Dudley. Attendance 700. Umpire, Suili-

"How many people work in your office?" he asked. "Oh," responded the elderly one, getting up and throwing away his eigar, "I should say, at a rough guess, about two-thirds of them.

### Baseball Today

CALGARY VS. RED DEER HILLHURST PARK. Ladies' Day

### HOWARD CLAIMS OLYMPIC **CONTESTANTS WERE** MISTREATED

hotel treatment was humiliating and the Canadian team could not take their trunks to Sweden while the officials could. The signers of this protest say they would not again go away under the alleged

### Calgary 10-Bassano o Red Deer 2-Edmonton o

and Saturday to dry out the course. will do it a lot of good, provided the sults: sun gets out Friday or Saturday, for the showers have packed the earth J. M. Adie beat H. W. Francis, 6-3, solid, and the course will be in grand 6-4.

J. Toole beat H. Gaskill, 6-1, 6-2. 6 5 shape for speed."

Barney's announcement indicates 6that he hopes to clip a fraction over three seconds off the mile record. It 6will then be the fastest mile ever rele in Canada on

A mile in forty seconds gives the mathematical fiends a chance to get 6-1 busy. It means a specia her and 135 feet a second. To get an idea of how fast this really is, just s.a... on a curb and look straight ahead on a curb and look straight ahead C. W. Roenisch walk over A. W. Emwhen a street car goes by. The car may be travelling not more than 20 miles an hour—less than one-fourth default. the speed Barney will make-yet you will discover that you don't see things This will also serve as a lesson in

picking your position along the course. Mrs. Dudley Smith and R. T. Holman be a poor one. It will be advisable to keep back about 50 feet from the course, and it is likely that the management will arrange to keep the crowd back about that distance, so as to give all an unrestricted view.

The automobiles

Batteries: Reiger and Casey; Higley, dators to the track—will be lined up 6-2. anapolis 000 010 010-2 8 4 enough to own or ride in one. tterles: Marion and Schalk; Robin the McKe:

With his racing care at the course with his racing care at the course with his racing care.

will send his big car over the track on Smith, 6-1, 6-4. Friday to see that everything is work-With Heinnemann and 6-4 Fritsch, Oldfield is now giving the cars a thorough overhauling.

### Little Stories About ... BASEBALL ::

By W. A. Phelon BASEBALL AT JUAREZ.

AND WON GAME

Big Bill Slants Out Damsiters and was Given Perfect

Support; Score 10 to 0

Winning Hit Hard

Winning Hit Hard

Bassano, Aug. 7.—The Eskimos walloped Ferdy Manning on thirteen shall, won another same yeaterday, and won the game by the score of 9 to 1. Heine Heinrichs was given errorless support by his team mates and all them seeds state work. Heine Heinrichs was given errorless support by his team mates, and all them the first thing to the Heinrichs was given errorless support by his team mates, and all them the first thing to the Heinrichs was given errorless support by his team mates, and all them the first thing to the heinrichs was given errorless support by his team mates, and all the most deadly site work of the contest. It have the standing from Perth. O'Brien did the most deadly site work of the contest. It have the standing from Perth. O'Brien did the most deadly site work of the contest. It have the standing from Perth. O'Brien did the most deadly site work of the contest. It have the standing from Perth. O'Brien did the most deadly site work of the contest. It have the provision of the provision of the standing from Perth. O'Brien did the most deadly site work of the contest. It have the provision of t

far as the poor fellows who were on the spot were concerned. Still, the war didn't hurt our ball games, and we had that much consolation, any-

"Our blow-off, however, came one sunny afternoon. Things had been so lively around the track on the preceding day that the next card of races was postpened. Rather hard to race, will liake place on Lake Michigan, off

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6—Army Howard is authority for the statement that the Canadian Olympic team, on the way back, signed a round robin to the effect that they had a dozen grievances. They protested the absence of President Merrick from Sweden, saying he stayed in England to see the Argos at Henley,

## SECOND DAY OF THE TENNIS TOURNEY

\*S Scores

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. Toole beat H Gaskill, 6-1, 6-2. Mason beat W. H. Napper, 6-4. K. E. Naismith beat E. Pinkham, 6-0

E. Nash walk over Dr. Hamman by

Gentlemen's Doubles, Open. Davenport and Roenisch beat Everard and Blythman, 6-0, 6-2. Mixed Doubles, Open.

Standing right at the edge of the beat K. E. Naismith and Miss Lee, 6-1, son. speedway, your view of the finish will 6-2.

The automobiles—not the racing cars, but those used in carrying spectators to the track—will the carrying spectators the carrying spectators to the track—will the carrying spectators the carry . L. Seymour and Miss Daniels, 6-2,

with his racing cars either today or tomorrow, and it is likely that Barney G. S. Doughty beat H. R. Dudley G. Doughty beat H. R. Dudley G. Doughty beat H. R. Dudley G. Doughty beat H. R. Du S. Guillon beat L. H. Fenerty, 6-1 B. Stead beat H. L. Fridenberg, 6-4. Dr. O'Callaghan walk over A. J. Koelliker, by default.

F. Arthur beat S. McLaughlin, G. C. Watt beat J. N. Lyon, 4-6, 6-2, Roenisch beat Corley 6-0, 6-8, 8-6.

H. B. Burnham walk over Dr. Hamman by default. Men's Doubles, Handicap. "They closed up the Juarez race neeting real early this spring," re-marked Broadway Alex. Smith, equal-Colville and Fraser walk over Dr

remember, there was all sorts of comedy about the situation, though there wasn't much comedy to the scene as far as the poor fellows who were on the same wasn't were considered by the scene as far as the poor fellows who were on the same wasn't were considered by the same wasn't wa August 10 to 17

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- The greatest aq-Strength—Hillies had All the Better of Game the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the half-mile turn. So we all went out to play ball, and, in the wild excite the Better of Game the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Game the Better of Game the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be viewed at the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will be seated for the Better of Grant Park, Chicago, from August 10 to 17. The events will

sweden, saying he stayed in England to see the Argos at Henley, other. Hillhurst winning by three second half Holland put in annihilated everything. The mask, with a few wires projecting, lay on the end of a tree branch 500 feet away. The job when wanted, Trainer Knox was unduly overbearing and is accused of ill using Kerrison bodily, hotel treatment was humiliating the second half Holland put in annihilated everything. The mask, with a few wires projecting, lay on the end of a tree branch 500 feet away. The chest protector had been driven down, was down, ten feet into the sod. The slove was just a bundle of strings and received the hydroplanes, or motor boats of immense power, which, it is predicted, with a few wires projecting, lay on the end of a tree branch 500 feet away. The slove was just a bundle of strings and will be the speed contests between the hydroplanes, or motor boats of immense power, which, it is predicted, with a few wires projecting, lay on the end of a tree branch 500 feet away. The slove was just a bundle of strings and will be the speed contests between the hydroplanes, or motor boats of immense power, which, it is predicted, and yacht races of international projections. up, clear beyond the enclosure, and in to a Mexican's jacal or hut a mile from there. One of the shinguards was around the umpire's neck, and the other has never been found.

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## TODAY'S DRAWS AL-LAWN TENNIS

Court 2-A. E. Nash and Mrs. R. Mc-Court 3—Mrs. J. Lyon v. Miss Lee. Court 4—E. S. Wheatley v. Reon-man filling his shoes.

Court 4—H. H. Scott v. C. Blythman.

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-3.30 p.m.—

Court 1—Miss Wolley Dod and Miss
Ralph v. Miss Miller and Miss John-Court 2-Miss Daniels v. Miss Sand-

ers.
Count 3-Mrs. Kensit and Mrs. Dud-ley Smith v. Miss Sparrow and Miss Campbell. Court 4—Holman and Guillin v. Naismith and Nash.

-4.30 p.m.

Court 1—Critchley and J. Gordon
Pope v. Dr. O'Callaghan and W. F. Sourt 2-Toole and O'Grady v. Con

Stable and Francis.
Court 3—M. Fraser v. G. L. Nash.
Court 4—Blythman and Mrs. Soans
Morrison and Miss Sanders. Court 1-H. L. Seymour v. P. S. John-Court 2-B. Stead and Miss Miller v T. D. Everard and Miss Mayne. Court 3—Dr. Mason and F. D. Kerr v. W. F. Arthur and S. Guillon, Court 4—Roenisch v. F. Crawford.

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—8.30 p.m.—

Court 1—Miss Brooks and Miss Amos v. Miss Pinkham and Miss Sanders.

Court 2—A. C. Critchley v. J. M. Adie.

Court 3—McCaw and A. C. Watt v.

E. F. Pinkham and H. W. Francis.

way with those who are not fortunate enough to own or ride in one.

Oldfield will go out to the course with the will be there, from the war vessels of the lakes to canoes, from with the will be there, from the war vessels of the lakes to canoes, from with the will be there, from the war vessels of the lakes to canoes, from with the will be there, from the war vessels of the lakes to canoes, from with the will be there, from the war vessels of the lakes to canoes, which was the war vessels of the lakes to canoes, which was the war vessels of the lakes to canoes, which was the war vessels of the lakes to canoes. sels of the lakes to canoes, from steamers.

accusations that it has neglected the possibilities of its unsurpassed water front. No longer will the indictment time. stand, for the water carnival of Aug-Crauford beat J. D. Everard, 2-6, the Hudson river a few years ago. praised at \$500,000.

Tw vacht racing events which are afterwards won it by one run. rated by experts as classics will be cup presented by Sir Thomas Lipton, give Donovan the signal for a pitch H. Malin W. Marr, Re out, and as the ball was piched I went J. Roughton, A. Nicho

### Crumbling of Mac's Big 4 Means Flag for Boston

(By Elner E Bates.) While Boston is on its second road der, Plank, and trip, the Hub is preparing for the

it requires tact to handle the Bender a majority of the rem

Court 4—J. H. Adle and W. W. Cary
v. R. C. Carlile and J. Toole.

Court 1—Dr. Mason v. Owen Brown.

Court 1—Dr. Mason v. Owen Brown. oblivion? Common talk among ball trip west after the presured the ever-forgiving Mack that bet that way. I eaving he will just about break his neck to ton-for like Cleveland The charges against Bender apply -remember that not to an outfielder also. This player is hind is the always r on the bench, watching a less capable of Cornellus McGillio

To the charge that Mack erred, as a row and who car Court 1—W. Cary v. A. C. Critchley. Court 2—Mrs. Danks v. Miss Boles. Court 3—J. R. Dudley and W. H. ATHLETICS BIG FOUR IN 1911

ATHLETICS BIG FOUR THIS YEAR Games

\*The figures, given for compariso n. show the work of the four

### MY WORST BLUNDER

Famous "Bonehead" Plays on Major League Diamond Explained by Leading Baseball Players to

Hugh S. Fullerton

BY CHARLEY O'LEARY Schaefer and Charley Got Crossed on a

The worst blunder I ever made in my a stone wall. It was So from the other side of the boats converted from old Mississippi baseball career was the result of get- the throw. Schaefer stag ting mixed up on signals, and it turned the thrown ball hit him For years Chicago has silently borne out to be as lucky a thing as ever hap- er, then on the jaw. Speak

stand, for the water carnival of August will, it is predicted, surpass in many respects the triumphs of New York's Hudson-Fulton celebration on the Hudson river a few years ago. The total cost of arranging the shot to pieces and we were shifting but it sepends upon who Schr water carnival, exclusive of trophies, every few days. At that time I had his tip from He evidently go amounts to \$100,000. The prizes and cups offered are valued at \$50,000. The cause Bush was hurt, and Schaef, who declares that he saw we value of the assembled craft is im- had been injured and out of it got back mixed on the play, so possible to calculate at the present at second. Probably it was the change Schaefer in the middle of the ba time, but the thirty hydroplanes en- of position that mixed me up. At any make the play that way, and he tered for the contests alone are ap- rate, the score was extremely close, and gized because his throw was a

I believe was a tie at the time, as we inches high and wide and hit Scha Speaker opened the eighth inning contested during the carnival. One is with a two-base wallop to left, and it the international yacht race between looked pretty troublesome for us. sloops of the Royal Canadian Yacht Schmidt was catching, and I signaled club and the Chicago Yacht club for him to try a throw to catch Speaker off M. C. A. against the Rangers I the \$5,000 cup presented by Commod- second. Usually the signal was given night at Mewata ore S. O. Richardson, Jr., of the Toledo by someone else, but Speaker was tak-Yacht club. Another will be the Columbia Yacht club's race for the \$4.900 was a chance to nip him. I saw Schmidt ley: E. Smyth. D. S

bumped against sor

Schaefer's jaw. He staggered

the jaw instead.

"New York, Aug. 5-Jim Stewart of Brooklyn, upturned Luther McCarthy, the Springfield, Mo., heavyweight, in a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. It was a clean, fast battle.' In these brief words does the Associated Press tell of the downfall of "Luck" McCarthy, the Calgary "White Hope" and the conquerer of Carl Morris. The account does not specifically state whether Luther was knocked out, nor does it say in what round the havmaker was delivered. However, the word "upturned" certainly has a signifi-

Tomorrow night Tommy Burns and Bill Rickards hook-up for fifteen rounds in Saskatoon. The bout will be the most important one ever held in Canada and the results will be watched by followers of the ring game all over Canada. Although Tommy Burns will be the popular

favorite, the fans should not overlook this man Rickards. He is a comer and will bear watching. The Spokesman-Review conveys the following

enlightening information regarding the Western Canada league: "The Western Canada Twilight league has not

gone onto the rocks, according to the Alberta newspapers, which today convey the news that every club in the league is solidly enough financed to last through the regularly scheduled playing season. Chesty Cox yesterday wired Joe Cohn that his Bassano team would surely go through and that, while he did not have any claim on Hayes, he would have a second baseman ready for Joe this fall that is now batting .360 and is sure to make good."

Judging from that, Chesty has serious intentions of sending Raymond over to Joe Cohn's camp. Raymond, without a doubt, is the best second "We took one look at the devastation, and then we heard that whining
noise in the sir again. Nobody stayed to finish that particular same. You
all points on the great takes, from the
ican all have those revolutions—I don't.

At moorings in the Chicago yacht
harbor will gather pleasure craft from
the truthfully be called the best infielder of the past
two seasons.

One of the most powerful and ef contributing to the upbuilding of a clean and gressive citizenship is that which works the adolescent youth. The Boys' dep the Y.M.C.A. has done splendid service in the spect, and at different times, various citizens made it possible for this particular organization extend its work. One of these citizen Stokes, who has always shown a deep boys, adopted a new scheme to facilita sion of this work. He has financed three of the older boys of the local Y.M. association Summer School at Lake Ont., where they will study the latest fective methods of prosecuting the wo boys. Upon their return, they will be at trained assistance to Boys' Secretary Sharpe splendid work.

Practical interest like this, means much to gary and Mr. Stokes is to be commended bublic spirit he has shown, in making it po these youths to receive such training.

The defeat of the Calgary Cricket team day was a surprise and disappoin local followers of the game. But there Calgary players on the team which d

which takes away some of the sting The Alberta team now has two v defeats to its credit, thus leading the Today the Manitoba and Alberta team upon the result of this game hinges to able extent the decision of the cham

Army Howard has made some se against the management of the tour dian Olympic team. If Howard did r a reputation as a chronic kicker his might be listened to. As it is, how followers will be inclined to swallow salt before they take much stock in his That's why The Und

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### ANCIES

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Cricket team yeste appointment to But there were which defeated th sting of defeat. as two wins and ling the tourname erta teams play a hinges to a consid re championship. ome serious charge he tour of the Can rd did not have su icker his complain is, however, spo

## COIN "SWEATING" CAUSES

Dishonest Persons "Shake Up" the Five and Ten Dollar Gold Pieces

Rough Milling Results in a Big Loss to the Government Each Year

Toronto, Aug. 6 .- Although only a short time has elapsed since the appearance of Canadian five and ten dollar gold coins, struck at the Ottawa branch of the royal mint, serious objections are already being pointed out. The possibility for "sweating" the new currency is

Since the design on the coins is rais. ed, it is necessary, in order that the coins may stack properly, to have raised milled edges, and Canada is likely experience trouble as has the United States with those who "sweat" the oins to their own profit. coins may stack properly, it is pointed out, is a very important consideration.

Just Shake Them The process of "sweating" is a sim ple one. The practice is to put newly made gold coinc to the value of three r four thousand dollars in a chamois bag and shake them together in order o abrase the rough edges The metal

being soft, a considerable amount of gold dust is the result. The object is to reduce the coins from the mint weight to the least cur-

It is currently reported that dishon. ck by bullets, as was est persons have already done considerable "sweating," and many of the new coins, which have been in circulation only a few weeks, show the effects and will have to be returned to iver had ceased firing the mint and melted over.
On the ten dollar piece the Currency

Act has fixed the standard mint weight at 258 grains, and the least current weight 256.71, while th efigures for the five dollar coin are in proportion. Did Not Learn by U. S.

common was the practice of design necessitating raised favor of a sunk impression. The officials at the Ottawa mint, however, all received their training in the English vestigation. It has been

English traditions and methods It is a matter of common knowledge s to atttract attention of that the abrasion on English gold coins entails an enormous annual loss to the ther point, but this has treasury, and the edges on the Canadian gold coins have an even more pronounced flange than the English sove It, is most noticeable on the reverse side of the coins

## TOLMAN, KING OF USUR-ERS, ARRESTED IN

Montreal, Aug. 5.—High Consta-ble St. Mars today holds a warrant the arrest of D. H. Tolman who, as a result of the campaign priginated by The Montreal Star. declined to come back to Montreal

to stand trial on a charge of usury. Mr. St. Mars chased him through several of the United States and eventually placed the warrant in his safe pending the opportunity to arrest the man who is wanted in Canada, the United States and

efore the courts in Montreal that he ook first place as a usurer, and that while other men in the same trade worked under their own name Tolman kept out of sight and allowed girls whom he had in his employ to bear the brunt of his misdeeds.

a warrant issued by a man who show-ed conclusively that Tolman himself per cent, per year. The office which ed by High Constable St. Mars and Mr. E. R. Carrington of the Thiel Detective Service, who have been engaged by The Montreal Star to follow up the campaign which resulted in a change of he law in 1906, by which the money oaning law of Canada made it comulsory to charge nothing more than 12 per cent. per annum.

Heart Alley" was responsible for more trouble than many of the local soalled usurers, and the authorities, under the instructions of Mr. J. C. Walsh, rown prosecutor, followed up The star's campaign by making a raid of Tolman's offices on Notre Dame stree east, and under very dramatic efreum stances cleaned out the entire head-quarters of the man who was undoubtedly the head of the usurers of the city at the time when The Star started its campaign and when it closed its campaign with beyond question hav ing but the usurers of Canada out of

Two years ago Tolman made his appearance in Montreal and was chased by Chief K. P. McCaskill through several provinces, and he finally got ou through Winnipeg. The next known was his arrest yesterday in New York.

That Barber Shop Chord Susle V. Wilson and sister, Mrs. Walter Aves of Kirkland, were calling on friends here last week. Miss Wilson was introducing her new song. "Will You Sometimes Think O'Brien's barber shop .- Kingston, II

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### PARLIAMENTARY SESSION WILL PROBABLY OPEN ABOUT THE FIRST OF THE YEAR

able uncertainty in political circles as prepared, and much other business got to the probable date of the opening of ready. the parliamentary session. Before the ministers dispersed, the view obtained prefer a January session, many con-

abroad, the naval policy will have to immediately after New Year. In view be formulated. A redistribution bill of the great volume of preparatory

that the house might not be sidering the autumn section of it as called together before the first of Jan- so much lost time days, and it is rarely that any con- mined till the prime minister returns. structive policy is ever brought down but meanwhile the probabilities are before them, no matter how early the session commences. that the house will either assemble earler than usual, in order to do some-When the ministers come home from thing before Christmas, or else meet

will have to be prepared, the question work, the latter course is favored by of what, if anything, is to be done several of the members, WILLIAM A. HUDSON, AERONAUT, CHARGED WITH FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—At the hearing of William A. Hutson, the president of he Society of Aeronautic Engineers.

Robert L. Head, a "student" of Hutson As imported cars are seldom listed under the thousand dollar mark, but for instruction, but that all that he more often up to the four and five the Society of Aeronautic Engineers, had received were certificates for forty thousand dollar figure, it is easy to pefore United States Commissioner shares of stock in Hutson's school-Craig, on the charge of using the malls Morris Erlich, a New York mechanical defraud, it was testified by Lieut. engineer, went Heard one better and Holden C. Richardson, U. S. N., an said that he had been taught how to assistant naval constructor, that Hut- make "ribs" and "struts." Erlich said: son knew absolutely nothing about the Lieutenant Richardson testified that | to trust it, so I turned the planes and he had inspected the three airships came right down again."

teach persons how to build machines \$400 to Hutson's predecessor, and that like them, and that these were large v this was to pay part of the cost of an composed of second-hand parts of airship that he was to be taught how Curtiss machines. One of them was to build, but that all he gained was the wreck of the 'Lady Marender."

the sad knowledge that his money gone with no evidence of a return. centre of pressure," said Richardson, After the hearing of this testimony "Hutson did not know, and if one was Commissioner Craig held Hutson in o follow his advice about elevating a \$600 bail for the action of the United machine, disaster would surely result." | States grand jury.

accidentally. I think and I was afraid which Hutson kept at Washington Frederick Fluck of 6610 Dittman park and advertised that he would street, this city, said that he had paid

### HEIRESS TO ISEMAN MILLIONS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY BY MARRYING POOR MAN

Washington, Pa., Aug. 6.-With the Miss Iseman was one of the most coming of her twenty-first birthday popular young women of Washington anniversary and her share of the mil? Iseman tonight was married to a poor Burchinal, a sophomore at Washington and Jefferson College and the footbail cheer leader,

Miss Iseman and Mr. Burchinal, who is 22 years old and the son of Hugh nome, 391 East Wheeling street, Washington, by Rev. Dr Matthew Rutheround that the "Patriarch of Bleeding the Third Presbyterian church of

on- of these girls was arrested on lions left by her father, the late David Millbrook-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where Iseman, millionaire oil king and banker she graduated in 1909. Following her this city, Miss Florence Elizabeth graduation there she went to Europe, where she studied in Italy, France and Switzerland, returning to her home Washington in July, 1911. Immediately on her return to her

home she was beseiged by suitors, among them many wealthy young men who were students at Washington and A. Burchinal, of Uniontown, Pa., were Jefferson College. She was pre-emimarried at the magnificent Iseman nent in all of the college social func tions and attended the football games on, by Rev. Dr. Matthew Ruther-teacher of Bible in Washington first saw Warren Burchinal. Burch After the law was passed it was and Jefferson College and pastor of inal was a cheer leader and stood before the student body at the game and The wedding was a quiet one, at- Iseman first met Burchinal early last tended by a few close friends of the October. It was a case of love at first

### BOTTLE FOUND OFF BLOCK ISLAND CONTAINS APPEAL SIGNED BY LATE MAJ. ARCHIE BUTT

Pawtucket, R.I., Aug. 6 .- A message purporting to be the last word from Major Archibald Butt, late military aide to President Taft, was picked up in a bottle off Block Island today and read as follows: "April 16, mid ocean-Help-o a raft—Titanic sinking—no water or food. MAJOR BUTT."

The message was written on a wireless plank bearing the official imprint of the Titanic.

The message, bearing the date of the Tuesday fellowing the Mon-

day morning when the Titanic went down, was brought here by Joseph Aiken of North Attleboro, who with A. J. Loran of New York and W. H. Jones of 1044 Madison avenue, Paterson, N. J., had found the bottle while out sailing. At

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ublic attractions of the city.

reatness and power.

with the figure suggesting majesty,

It was also pointed out that it would have been unusual for the the president's aide to have signed his name "Major Butt." in an attitude of calmness and power, holding the conventional olive branch Clinical and Surgical society. Those knowledge, in her right hand, and a shield and at the cludes included Drs. E. Wyllys holding the conventional olive branch sword in her left as the emblems of Andrews, A. J. Oschner, L. L.

to believe it was a ghastly joke

to report it.

but on second thought they decided

that Major Butt stood on the deck

is suggested here that in the whirl-

ing water that marked the ship's

disappea ice Major Butt might

have caught hold of a raft and have floated away from the scene.

The fact, however, that so many bodies and boats remained right

on the scene of the wreck and

later were picked up seemed to

make this theory extremely im-

of the liner as she went down

esty King Edward VH. is to be exe-The right and left groups will represent Concord and Plenty, while the uted by Mr. Philippe Hebert, the emiback of the monument will consist of asked. ent Canadian sculptor, whose group a figure showing the breaking up of n Place d'Armes square is one of the tablishing religious freedom and pronument will be forty feet in tection, bringing about a new era of height, the base being erected of granharmony and brotherhood throughout

ite, while the figure of the late king will be of bronze Keller. The great king will be shown in royal vesture, Mr. Hebert will start to work immediately upon the big undertaking, and Mr. F. Todd, landscape artist, has been engaged to attend to the proper The front group will be composed of settings of the memorial.

SCALE IS IN PROGRESS

Canadian Automobile Manufacturers Protest Against Violation of Law

Auto Smuggling Difficult to Guard Against; Authorities Are Aroused

Montreal, August 6-Wholesale smuggling of automobiles between been going on this summer, and the Canadian customs officials have al ready punished several offenders, while the Canadian manufacturers are bitterly protesting against American-made cars being brought into Canada without payment of

Naturally the majority of auto deal-rs in the city who represent United States firms either deny the charge or refuse to discuss it at all; but the fact emains that Special Customs Office Shea has had a busy time of it a summer working up evidence upon which seizures could be made, and at least one agent, who is interested in a Canadian make of car admits it.
"It is simply a question of some of he United States automobile manu acturers getting even with some of the Canadian fur and clothing manufacturers, who for years have sold goods

he understanding that they are to delivered free of duty. Is a Big Thing

o United States summer visitors with

"To deliver an automobile free On the other hand, an influence duty is a big thing, for the duty upon It has been the experience that sessions starting at the latter part of November accomplish little before Christ
West Indian trade agreement in order to be deciving the government out altomas. There is a decided disposition der that it may be effective on Janusether, the smuggling of autos is decided unfair to the Canadian fac-

Custom house officials decline to disber of automobiles manufactured in the non-payment of duty.

The total number could not be ascer. trined, nor the names of the purchasers, out one customs man said the number was very large."

It was also ascertained that while the ustoms people are not anxious to hold the sinners in this matter up to public opproblum, they have, by order from headquarters in Ottawa, treated them severely, and have in each case given them the choice of losing their car or paying its equivalent in money according to the listed price to the treasurer of the Dominion

see that the amount of seizure money climbs up pretty fast.

As another customs official said, the smuggling of autos is a most difficult thing to guard against on account of the tremendous length of the border

## **WORKER IS MURPHY**

Tells How Giants and Dwarfs May Be produced at Will by Thyroid Extract

Sees Cure for Diabetes; Says Possible to Block Rheumatism With Serum

Paris, Aug. 6 .- Dr. John B. Murphy, who is in this city, says the report that a British surgeon recently increased a young man's height two inches in two months by administering the thryoid se cretion of a sheep, is not incred-

"It is not an unusual case," he said. "We are learning much about the four mysterious glands which regulate the growth of the long bones. When these are over stimulated in youth, it causes giants; an insufficient secretion

"We can feed dogs on the thyroic ecretion, beginning on one dog the erst month and another dog the secand month and so on, and produce size. It is like a fairy story. "Another gland is the so-called pituary body, which regulates the growth

f the wide bones. causes a broadening of the face, jaws nd joints. Still another set of tiny glands, no larger than lentils, are attached to the outside of the typhoid ent dies from violent lockiaw and con dand. If these are removed the pat-Expect Cure for Diabetes.

"I may also mention the modern scovery that the mysterious organ, he pancreas, is identified with the enversion of sugar. I believe it will possible hereafter to cure diabetes removing the pancreas wholly or

"The surgery of the future will tend more and more to the prevention of disease, instead of being the last reort in desperate cases. It must co perate with medicine, and especially with bacteriology. Nobody dares to predict the brilliant discoveries that will be made in the next decade by means of the later science. "It recently was discovered, for example, that rheumatism is due to germs usually entering some diseased organ, such as inflamed tonsils, and

moval of the tonsils or the inoculation f the blood with a germ cures rheunatism. So with many other diseases. There is hardly any peronitin now, because we have learned to operate beore it reaches the acute stage." three other members of the American there was much crustiness and little

the armed peace characteristic of mod- Arthur and M. L. Harris, all of Chiern life among the nations of the cago Living Tissues Transplanted. "What are the most interesting op-

transplanting of living tisthe fetters of past intolerance and es- sues, It should be said that all sensational stories of the transplanting of living organs are unreliable. A transplanted organ will live, but will not Valerio Antona, and his American wife, perform its functions, and hence is useless. Bones and tissues, however, nephew. Anglo Villa, which took place can be successfully transplanted from

one part of the body to another. chiefly in the attitude of the surgeons family

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toaward their patients. Americans were probably the first to adopt an amiable, good natured tone toward the patients, but I believe the Germans in direct opposition to hear death-bed most wholly given to her employers. surpass us in this desirable quality. Dr. Murphy has ben stduying at the The less we know the crustier we are chief hospitals of Germany with thirty- likely to be. In these former days

## SOCIETY COUPLE'S ARREST

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6 .- Nothing that has happened in Detroit in years has here late yesterday afternoon, in connection with the delth of Miss Eliza-There have been great changes, beth Fleming, a servant in the Antona



ada specially for lighting Gas lamps and stoves. They are 4 1-4 inches long with a silent-strikeshould use Eddy's Gaslighters con-

stantly. You can't burn your fingers with them, because they are not near the flame when lighting gas and besides the cost is not so great as when using ordinary mat-

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## WILL BE NAMED BY PROGRESSIVES FOR PRESIDENT

Addressed Convention Yesterday; Defined His Attitude on Negro Question

Will Go Before Delegates Today and Create Innovation by Accepting Nomination

Governor Johnson of California Will Be Vice-Presidential Nominee

HICAGO, Aug. 6—Col. Theodore Roosevelt was in a happy frame of mind tonight. Happy, he said, over the reception he had received at the national progressive convention today and happy over the fact that tomorrow he would be nominated for the presidency.

"I understand," he said laughingly tonight, "that I am a neck ahead."

Col. Roosevelt will go to the convention again tomorrow after the nominations have been made and in a brief speech will accept the honor. This simple proceeding probably will do away with the necessity for a formal notification ceremony.

There seemed to be no change tonight in the plan to nominate Governor Hirman W. Johnson, of Cilofornia, as the colonel's running mate. A vice-presidential boom for Judge Ben B. Lindsay of Celorado gained some headway during the day but was practically abandoned tonight.

### New Company Take Over Electric Project

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.—Although the charter of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Electric Railroad has been lying idle for over a year, it is likely that the project will go ahead much more quickly now. A new company has been formed, and negotiations are practically completed whereby it will take over the charter and will pay to the old company \$500,000 in stock

Although there are Ottawa men in the new company, it is understood that most of those who intend taking over a Toronto man, while Mr. J. Ralston, of Metcalfe, is also interested in the new company. It is also stated that the new company has strong English financial backing

Expect No Delay

A meeting will be held here on August 28, and a new board of directors scheme will then be carried out with despite the residence numbers that are the utmost expediency

of the old company, is a most extensive one. Ottawa is the central point on the new electric road, and from here the main line will run out through gary. Metcalf and will reach the St. Lawrence at Morrisburg.

From Morrisburg the line will branch east and west. East it would run along the river bank to the border etween Ontario and Quebec, connecting with the Montreal street railway Spend Foul Millions

East the line runs along the bank of the St. Lawrence, taking in Prescott and Brockville. It then turns north and passing through Smith's Falls proceeds north to the Ottawa river. From there it follows the Ottawa river in its downward course back to Ottawa, taking in Cha's Falls, Fitzroy Harbor and all points between the city and the Chats

It is estimated that the scheme wil entail the expenditure of over four million dollars. Mr. Ralston, of Metcalfe, was in town a few days ago doing business for the new company with the Union Bank here.

HOW MANY OF US

Fail to Select Food Nature Demands to Ward Off Ailments?

A Kentucky lady, speaking about "I was accustomed to eating all kinds of ordinary food until, for ome reason, indigestion and nervous prostration set in. "After I had run down seriously my

attention was called to the necessity of some change in my diet, and I discontinued my ordinary breakfast and began using Grape-Nuts with a good quantity of rich cream. "In a few days my condition changed remarkable way, and I began to have a strength that I had never been

possessed of before, a vigor of body and a poise of mind that amazed me. It was entirely new in my experience. "My former attacks of indigestion had been accompanied by heat flashes, and many times my condition was dis-tressing with blind spells of dizziness, rush of blood to the head and neuralgic pains in the chest. "Since using Grape-Nuts alone for

breakfast I have been free from these troubles, except at times when I have indulged in rich, greasy foods in quantity, then I would be warned by a pain under the left shoulder blade, and unless I heeded the warning the old trouble would come back, but when I finally got to know where these troubles originated I returned to my Grape-Nuts and cream and the pain and disturbance left very quickly.

"I am now, in prime health as a result of my use of Grape-Nuts." given by Canadian Postum Co., Wind-

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human

ROOSEVELT IS HAPPY; Calgary Health Board will meet this Morning (Continued from Page 1).

> Medical Officer Angry. Dr. Estey was angry and indignant when interviewed yesterday regarding the prevalence o ftyphoid fever in Calgary, its causes and the methods prevention contemplated by the health board. "Do you have any regular inspection

of the milk consumed in this city? "The milk is tested for the required ercentage of butter fat when we deem it necessary," was the reply.
"How about tests for bacteria?" "We have no bacterialogical appara us here and it is necessary for us to send samples to Edmonton for an alysis," answered Dr. Estey. "How frequently is this done?" was

"Whenever we think it is necessary, was the answer. "What in your opinion is the cause of the unusually large number of typhoid cases in Calgary at the pres-

"I attribute it mostly to open closets We have abolished about 1,800 open closets during the past year, but I elieve that the ones remaining are largely responsible for the present epidemic. They are extremely difficult to regulate.

Dr. Estey then went on to state that he did not think there was any particular cause fo ralarm in the number of typhoid cases here at present He seemed inclined to view the situaion in the light of a so-called "news paper scare," despite the fact that the nospitals are crowded with victim

Lays Blame on Physicians. Dr. Estey blamed Calgary physici cians for failure to report typhoid

'Isn't ft part of your duty, doctor, keep in touch with the situation and know just how many cases of contagious diseases there are in the city?" was asked.
"Yes, but I cannot break into houses or hospital wards. If the doctors do not report typhold cases to me what

Isn't it your duty as health officer to compel physiciams to report such cases?" Dr. Estey admitted that it was, but explained that he had to ec cept the physicians' statements.

"What do you intend to do to rem edy the present situation?" asked the "I shall double my vigilance, urge power and have the doctors be more careful in reporting cases," he replied.

During the course of ten interview, Dr. cstey admitted that no milk ater had been examined this month or bacteria. He was asked what the

nstallation of a bacterialogical lab-gratory would cost. Laboratory Would Be Costly. "About three thousand dollars,

have proved the water to be free from germs. So far as the milk is concerned, the four inspectors under Mr. Fox are supposed to see that the dairies here are kept in a sanitary condition, and I have every reason to believe that the imspections are proerly conducted.

We have no means of testing milk shipped in from outside points. The only way this could be accomplished would be to have an inspector on the and carrying out the new project are from outside places. The president is a Toronto man, while Mr. J. Ralston, of have the milk brought to a central depot and sampels taken there. In order to get a bacteriological test, these samples would have to be sent to

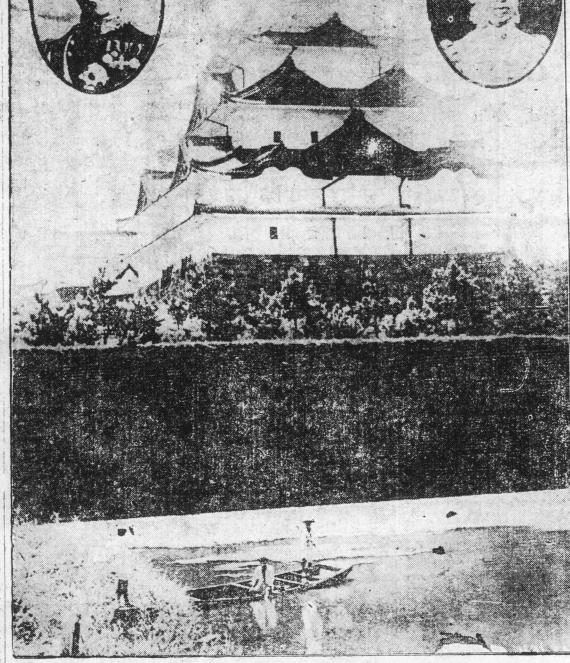
Generally, Dr. Estey was inclined to look lightly upon the typhoid cases, still holding to the position that most will be elected. It is expected that the of them do not originate in Calgary, given by sufferers taken t the hos The project, according to the designs pitals. He holds that the majority contracted the infection while work ing at points outside the city, and developed it after coming into Cal-

### MANEATING SHARK CAUGHT IN NEW YORK HARBOR

New York, Aug .- A man-eating shark, 12 feet long and weighing nearly 400 pounds, gave the ten men on board the fishing schooner Tanay Ritters the greatest excitement in their fishing career off Sandy Hook today. The huge shark was caught in the meshes of a seine. When it was finally landed. It flopped about so that more than half of the crew were knocked to the deck time and again. The men rushed at the monster with large sheath knives and after they had stabbed it a score of times the shark succumbed. It is the first monster of its kind seen in these waters for many

AT THE MAJESTIC.

The Madame Bernhardt in Camille and Madame Rejane in Sans-Gene pic1 tures at the Majestic are attracting large crowds Those woh have had the pleasure of seeing Madame Bernhardt and Madame Rejane in life say that the pictures lose nothing by compari-



THE NEW RULERS OF JAPAN AND THEIR CASTLE AMONG THE CLOUDS-The Mikado and his wife and their beautiful palace at Magoya, which is the chief country seat of the rulers of the powerful empire beyond the Pacific.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5. - Freddie Welsh

the game little British fighter, and

twelve clever rounds to a draw in the

auditorium rink before the largest

Langford appeared here with Tony Ca-

was a treat to lovers of the finer points

of the heavy hitting that characterized

ish of the boxers more than renaid the

Welsh had it on his opponent in the

natter of foot work and was greatly

day with exhibits in nearly all de-

partments overcrowding, even the en-

arged new accomodation,s the stock

exhibits being particularly strong. The

pening drew a big crowd despite

unfavorable weather, there being

Boston aviator, who made a trip into

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

, of the Garden City Golf club, de-

howers in the morning and light rain

tators for the lack of gore.

aided him in avoiding danger.

the game, and while there was little

of the more recent bouts, the fin

Miss Evans declared that she had gone to the theatre for the purpose of burning it. Hobhouse, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, had told them that they would be justified in doing so.

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Mr. Healy's cross-examination developed the assertion that Mr. Hobhouse, in the course of a speech, had said that"the suffragettes would accomplish nothing unless they began to burn houses. Mr. Healy, in addressing the bijury said that Miss Evans was not a criminal. 'She is one of those," he added, "who claim a right to vote for the selection of the members of parliament, who from what I have seen of them, are not the extraor-

### selves." DOUGLAS ALLISON, NOTED OLD-TIMER, DEAD

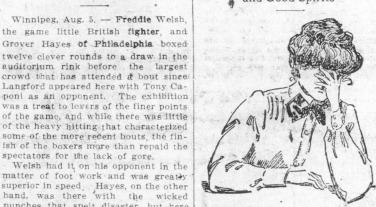
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persons they imagine them-

Lethbridge, Aug. 6-Douglas Allison, one of the most widely known pioneers of Alberta was found dead in his bed at Coleman this morning. He was a member of the mounted police force for years and served with credit on that force in the Yukon. He was born at Compton, Que., and was a schoolmate of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in Wisconsin. He was 64 years of age.

### "I do not believe the water used for drinking purposes in Calgary is responsible for the typhoid. Analyses have proved the water to be free that FREDDIE WELSH COULD

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superior in speed. Hayes, on the other hand, was there with the wicked punches that spelt disaster but here system is more complicated; another and more important reason is they put off measures of relief too long. At possible. The scores:

Ingul was very bad and the scores consequently somewhat low. Dowler kind, rheumatism, lame back, sciatica, was high man, with 92 out of 100 birds, lumbaso, debility drains, loss of poward measures of relief too long. At possible. The scores: the beginning, constipation is the cause Robinson of nine-tenths of women's ailments, McLaren The blood becomes weakened and pol-

growth of the annual fair, opened to- down condition takes root. Because of their mildness of action as a system regulator, no medicine for women can compare with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The kidneys quickly respond to the remedial action of Dr Hamilton's Pills and the result is as you would expect-pain in the back onight. The program was started with a flight by Glenn L. Martin, the and side, shortness of breath, and bad color disappear-the functions of the body then operate naturally, congestion the city. The new track, which was and pain are prevented and perfect

expected to be the scene of very health returns. speedy events, was heavy and the Thousands of happy women say Dr honors in most cases went to the Hamilton's Pills are the greatest and pluggers in comparatively slow time. on renewer, the most certain regulat-WALTER TRAVIS, JR., WINS ing medicine known. Sold by all druggists and storekeepers, 25c per box, five for \$1.00 postpaid. The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo., N. Y., and Kingston Canada. Buffalo, Aug. 6 -Walter J. Travis,

FUNERAL NOTICE.

feated Howard B. Lee of the Detroit Country club in the finals for the McKINLEY-The funeral of Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-thony McKinley, took place yester-day morning from the family resi-dence, 233 2nd avenue west. Ser-vices were held in St. Mary's Rowestern New York amateur championship on the links of the Country club of Buffalo today. The final score for the 36 holes match play was four up and three to play in favor of Travis. This morning, at the end of the first round, Travis led three up. Mc114-220 nourishing as well as flavorful



Women are on the whole more sickly than men. One reason is that their light was very bad and the scores con-

first industrial exhibition, the out- luted—the nerves suffer and a run-

evening at 6.30 sharp, and members are requested to be on hand early. Josh Wise says: "When a guest enters th' Beeleysport house th' per

prietor puts up a magnificent bluff. He gives th' bell a hard wallop an' pauses expectantly before he comes out from behind th' counter an' takes stranger's grip himself." Everybody likes a little praise nov and then-even the hired girl.

A man near Oakland, Ind., has post-

GREAT FOR BREAKFAST! Give them Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes every morning for breakfast. They're sure to like it, and find it

### ROSE CONFESSES, SAYS **BECKER WAS PRINCE** OF GRAFTERS.

EW YORK, Aug. 6-"Bald Jack Rose, the gambler upon whose testimony was chiefly based the indictment of Lieutenant Becker on the charge of instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, today furnished District Attorney Whitman with a written statement disclosing in detail the history of his relations with Becker as one of the police officers alleged graft collectors.

Rose, in his confession, reiterates his previous allegation that Becker was one of four high police officers who collected between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 yearly from illegal resorts and gives a complete table of his collections from gamblers which ite says, he turned over to Beck-

These collections, according to the confession, averaged from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a month and came from a dozen or more gambling houses. The names of about ten of them Rose gave to the district attorney.

An American Scoundrel. Becker, he says, was continually

ounding him for more money, telling n. that "the bunch down town is Rose's statements covered thirty pages of firely-written notepaper Tagambler had been working on it in ce'; ever since his arrest. On the promise of leniency, District Attorney tman set hira, a week ago. () plot to assassinate Herman osinthal as the latter was about evidence involving Becker in gambling graft.

declared that he had always urned his collections over to Becker eash, frequently at Rose's home, and that his wife and servants had seen oney pass, and could testify to the truth of his statement. Methods of Becker,

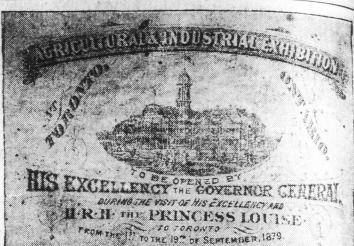
Becker's methods of bringing the gamblers to terms was to raid them first, Rose said. This was the police officer's way, he explained, of "getting acquainted" after the raid He would offer to "fix" the case before the grand jury, Rose charged, provid-ing the unfortunate gambler would ne across" if he did. Then ker's men, he said, would give armless evidence before the jury, orgetting" what they had told in-

To further impress the gambler that his case was hopeless, Becker would procure extra warrants for his arrest and threaten to raid again and again as long as the gambler refused to pay Rose detailed two specific instances

Beeker's alleged methods, giving anes, dates and places. Describing his own relations with eth police lieutenant, Rose said that his acquaintance began when Becker raided his gambling house on the east Rose asked him jocularly, he us this coupon we will

### Calgary Gun Club

ed the following warning:
"Trespassers will be persecuted t the full extent of two municipal dogs, which ain't never been over soshible ith strangers, and one double barrel shotgun, which ain't loaded with no soffy pillars, for I am getting tired of this raiding my property.'



WHEN PRINCESS LOUISE OPENED AN EXH IN TORONTO-In view of the Royal eclat of the ope Canadian National Exhibition this year when the Duke naught will press the button, the above ticket effectively re fact that in 1879 Princess Louise took part in the corre ceremony here, when her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, was a ernor-general of Canada.

### Coggswell, Exploiter of the Big West, Exults

ways. The homesteader hitches his oxen to a prairie scho his few implements and scant supply of furniture and strikes across country away from the travelled trails. But a wago left in the prairie grass and far out beyond the barbed piece of sod is turned. Others follow the lone track and acres are placed under cultivation. A thriving comm tablished, the railway comes and all is prosperity. Soon steader acquires more land and he too has a power plow bank account and reaps his reward for contributing to the of Canada's bounteous granary

the national transcontinental commission, who reached here last night, made an inspection today of the road continental railway commissioner, and District Engineer Doucet, and other officials.

The weather prediction for Alberta today is fair and warm.

Quebec, Aug. 6,-The members of TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION WANTED-Girl or woman for between 12 and 1 toda

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request of Commissioner ave of absence be granted be instructed to visit ASSIFICATION es in the United States trip with reference to of electricity by nat-any other matters in the electric light and ents which he may nterest to the city, and ay his expenses during had asked the council eks leave of absence, desired to make a visit itry. He pointed out that do n his return trip, he was and make his vacaper hund on his return trip, he ts and make his vaca-by securing ideas for is city. The act of the

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## CHANGE IN GRADE OF

Minister of Railways Cichrane Gives Out Flat Denial of Rumors in Circulation

Doing Some Temporary Work but Only to Be Able to Handle Grain Crop

Aug, 6.-Hon, Frank minister of railways, today gave a flat denial to the rumor that

had been a change in the grade of the National Transcontinental rail ere has been no change in garde As a matter of fact, the grading of the right of way has been completed for

ime." he said. is true that some wooden bridges stles are being put in, but it is ood that these are only for ise, and for the purpose of the section between Winniwhrane into operation in sist in the handling of the We are making every of get this temporary work into ground and track is set, it possible to ship much of this leat to the east via the trutisand the Temiskaming and

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## HAD DROWNED HEBSELF

Alta., Aug. 6.—The body Larsen, a middle-aged disappeared from this ee months ago in a mysterious was found on a sand bar in y river at the C. Y. Ranch near afternoon in a badly de-

an was about 35 years of jumped into the river here in a despondent state. She came here from Augusta, Montana. It is known whether she had any rela-



## HOW JUSTICE SERVED RALPH THE ROVER HOW ARNOLD BROKE



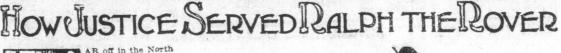
LITTLE white ship steals up from the west With a hold full of happy dreams Of ladies that smile, and chargers and knights, And armor that flashes and gleams;

A wee sail holds it along its way And it sails at last, toward the close of day, Down long leafy streets where the lights are low And eyes that watch are sleepy and slow.

The big skipper tolls a bell at the prow, His soft eyes smile a caress, And he throws a largess of grown-up dreams That soothe and comfort and bless. The wee folk drowsily climb on deck,

Obedient quite to the skipper's beck, And they sail at last quite out of the town, Far off where the shining sun goes down."

KATHERINE FAITH.





AR off in the North sea there is a great rock called the Inchcape rock.
Twelve miles it stands from any land, and most of the time it is covered with water Many boats of different kinds have been wrecked on this rock, for its black, forbidding top is so near to the surface that no vessel can sail over it without

Many long years ago there lived near to this rock a gentle-hearted man who was called the Abbot of Aberbrothock. It made him sad when he thought how dangerous the rock was and how many sailors had lost their lives thereon. So he caused a great buoy to be chained to the rock strongly, so that there would be no danger of its floating away. And there it bobbed up and down on the

heaving waters for a long time.
On top of the buoy the abbot placed a bell, and whenever the waves dashed against it this bell rang out loud and sweet and clear. No longer were sailors afraid to go near the place. When they heard the clear bell tones, they steered their ships safely around the spot where the bell was ringing, and many'a sailor out on the stormy sea prayed God to bless the gentle-hearted abbot when he had steered his course safely away.

One golden summer day a ship carry-ing a black flag sailed near the Inchcape rock. The black-flag ship be-longed to a pirate called Ralph the Rover, the sound of whose name was a living terror to all honest people on land and sea. Scarcely a breath of air rippled the waves, and the ship stood almost still, for there was no wind to fill her sails. As Ralph the Rover looked out over the glassy sea, he paused in his restless walk on deck, for he had sighted the bell buoy floating about the Inchape rock. The bell was silent, for there was not a wave to set it in motion. "Put out the boat!" cried Ralph the Rover, "and row me to Incheape rock. Here's a chance to play a trick on the

In a moment the boat was lowered and strong arms were rowing him toward the Inchcape rock. There the bold sea robber with his heavy ax broke the strong chain that held the buoy. Swiftly he cut the fastenings of the bell, which fell off into the water. There was a hollow grating sound as it settled into the deep, and that was all. "Ha! ha!" laughed Ralph the Rover.



up and he sailed away, he looked back



"He who next sails these waters will not call upon God to bless the abbot, I warrant you." And as the wind came golden summer day of language golden summer day of language. golden summer day of long ago.

This day was very different. The waves rolled high. The winds blew hard and the ship moved swiftly, cutting the waters. Finally, as evening came on, the wind died down and a thick fog settled over the land. Again Ralph the Rover walked the deck. He could not see which way his ship was steering, and he wished most heartly that the fog would lift and clear away.
"We must be nearing shore," said the

pilot. "Hark! There's the roar of the reakers on the sand!" "I know not," said Ralph the Rover nervously. "but this I know, that we be not far from Inchcape rock, Oh! for a sound of the abbot's bell!"

Another instant and there was a re-sounding crash. "The Inchape rock!" orled the sailors as the ship began to "Well repaid am I," cried Ralph the

Rover, bitterly, "and I am come to my

end through the cruel joke I played on the gentle-hearted abbot." There was a gurgling sound as the hulk of the pirate ship settled down into the deep and that was all.

Did the bad soa pirate hear aught as the cold waves washed over him? I cannot say; but if he heard a distant tolling, perhaps it was the clear-toned knelling of the gentle-hearted abbot's

## THELINE



the peaceful litfarmers and enslave the people Now, the people of Switzerland knew that they must fight for their homes and their very lives, and so they gathered quickly from mountain and valley to try what could be done to save their lands.

They came armed with all sorts of queer weapons, bows and arrows and sticks and pitchforks and scythes. Their foes were fully armed, and as they marched along the road the Swiss saw that there was not a single break in the lines. Evenly and closely break in the lines. Evenly and closely together walked the enemy, with spear and shield and shining armor. What could a few poor mountain folk do against such foes?

"We cannot touch them if they keep together," cried the leader. "We must break those even lines."

The bowmen sent a cloud of arrows, but each and every one glanced quickly from the soldlers' shields. Clubs and stones had no more effect, and the lines remained unbroken. Steadily the soldlers came onward, with shields over-lapping, their spear points gleaming brightly in the strong sunlight.

"If the line be not broken," cried the distracted Swiss leader again, "there will be no chance for a fight and the country is lost."

Then out from the struggling ranks stepped a poor man called Arnold Winkelried.

"I have a happy home," said he, "close by on yonder hill. There wait my wife and little ones; but they wait in vain, for this day will I offer up my



life to save my country. If you do your part, friends, Switzerland shall yet be free. Follow me!"

With these words the brave man went forward. He had neither club nor stone nor spear in his hands, but he ran straight onward to where the spears bristled in the front ranks of the enemy. "'Way! Way for liberty!" he cried, as he dashed into the ranks.

Instablly a hundred spears were turned to catch him. The soldiers were so eager to capture him that their even lines were broken. Bravely Arnold's friends and comrades rushed after him. They snatched weapons from their foedand made good use of the crude ones that they had brought with them. There was not a thought of fear in a single mind. They fought for love of their homes and their dear land, and so they won at last.

Never before was there such a battle; but Switzerland was saved, and Arnold Winkelried's death had not been in vain.

# bell deep down in the sea.

### HOW MOTHER ELK LOST HEP BABIES



the geese flying north, and said to his wife: "See, the geese are returning, and spring is at hand. all start for the mountains, for we are very poor. and must lay in a large supply of skins and furs before the sum-

mer is over again. Therefore, get ready." And so the next day the Indian moth-

er slung her tiny new little papoose on her back, and took the little girl, who was about 6, by the hand and they all started off together for the mountains. They traveled and they traveled, and they traveled and they traveled, and they traveled for a great many days, until at last they came to a place that seemed to the Indian warrior a good place to camp. So he went off to hunt, and the Indian mother put up the tepee, as was the custom with the Indians. Perhaps he did more real good out hunting, after all, for he might only have been in the way if he had stayed to help the Indian mother, and, as it was, he brought nome a fine pile of dried turs, and the Indian mother soon had a very good pile of meat to put away for the winter months.

Then one day the Indian mother put the little papoose in the arms of the lit-tle Indian girl, who, as I told you, was about c, and said: "Take the very best care of the little fellow, for I am going to pick berries across the river. I will return very soon, so don't be worried."

Then the Indian warrior picked up the paddle to his cance, and soon they were far off on the river.

They were more than halfway across

They were more than halfway across when a great storm arose, and the frail little cance tipped the Indian mother and the Indian father clear over into the water, and the wind was so high and the waves so big that the mother and taker could do nothing to save themselves, and were drowned.

Night came on at last, and when the mother of the poor little papoose did not come, he began to grow resuless and to cry with hunger. The little sister knew that the baby was hungry, but she hadn't the slightest notion in the world what to give him to eat, for he hadn't any teeth at all. He cried so very hard at last that the little sister gave him some dried meat. Though he could not chew it, of course, he still liked the taste of the meat, and it made him stop crying for a little time.

But he soon grew hungry again, and cried louder and louder and harder and rarder. The poor little sister didn't know how to stop him or what to give him to est, and of course she felt very sorry indeed for her baby brother.

Just then a mother elk happened to hear the poor little papoose cry, and perhaps because she had that morning lost her baby elk she was very sorry indeed for the forlorn little papoose. "Why does the baby cry?" she asked the said little sister.

"Because my mother has not returned," said the little sister. "Because my mother has not returned," said the little sister. "Because my mother has not returned," said the little sister. "Because my mother has not returned, said the little sister. "Because my mother has not returned, said the little sister. "Because my mother has not returned, said the little sister. "Because my mother has not returned, said the little sister should be said to teed him, poor little fellow."

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papoose to the mother elk. and when the child had taken all the milk he wanted he began to crow and was very happy again. Now when the baby had all the milk he wanted the mother elk wandered off into the forest again; but she always returned in plenty of time to give the

baby hrs milk.

Very soon the little girl had eaten all the dried meat her parents had left be-hind, and she had not the least notion how or where to get more; for, after all, she was only 6 years old. She told Mother Elk her trouble, and asked her where she could find food. Kind Mother Elk told her that she, too, might drink of her milk, so that she might not starve.

Time passed on, and Mother Elk grew so fond of the children that she could not bear to be separated from them. She took the children wherever she went, and when night had come she



took them back to their lodge and slept outside, guarding them.
When the long, cold winter had come to the land the two children could no longer go to the forest with Mother Elk, and had to sta close in the lodge Dik, and had to sta close in the lodge and keep warms under the furs, while Mother Elk went out to eat the herbs and grasses that she could find.

One day a party of Indian hunters came to the mountain. Far down in the valley was a lodge. Sticks were set in the ground outside, but no smoke came from the hole and the snow was high.

When the hunters came down to see what or, who lived there, they found only elk tracks beside the lodge; there were no signs of life.

They walked in, and there they saw that two little paposes lying snugly wrapped in furs, and they looked as comfortable as though they had been in their own tepee in the Indian village.

Just at this moment Mother Elk came back and called ner children. When they had gone out and had their breakfast, the hunters picked them up and carried them off to live with their grandparents. Mother Elk watched them sadly out of sight, for she had lest two more of her children. When the baby grew to be a man he became chief of his tribe and the warriors named him.

## AROBBER-LAD OF OLD



there lived a young hunter, who way into a mighty a snow-white stag. Now, when night had fallen and he he. had, perforce, to give up the chase, he found that he had lost his bearings completely. make his way out.

see if he could guide himself by the stars; but he could not see the sky for the dense tops of the trees of the pine forest. The ground was covered with soft and fragrant pine needles, the trunks of the trees were lofty, like the pillars of a grand cathedral, and not difficult to walk among. He determined, therefore, to pursue his lonely way in the hope that he should come at last to the hut of one of the charcoal burners, with which the wood abounded at

On and on he traveled, tired and travel-stained, until at length he became so exhausted that he began to think of singling out some safe place to sleep until dawn should lighten the dense gloom of the forest alsies. As

to sleep until dawn should lighten the dense gloom of the forest aisies. As he was pausing to look about him, a peculiar strange moaning came to his ears.

"It is the sea," he said to himself. "I will try to find some good fisherman's hut on the sand." And he hastened his steps toward the spot from which the sound came.

When he had reached the white sands that stretched away in the starlight he looked about him; but all he could see was a fleecy line where the little waves broke upon the shore. No human habitation was near, and the hunter went back to the sheltering edge of the wood and fell asleep.

He was awakened suddenly by laughing cries. Sitting up cautiously and peering out from behind the heather that sheltered him, he saw a dazzling ight, and he knew that it was sunrise. The merry cries came from a band of maidens sporting and dancing in the bright waves. On the shore he could see their garments lying in little heaps, and to his surprise saw that seven of the girls wore clothes of the different colors of the rainbow, and that those of the eighth, who was the most beautiful, were of gold cloth sparkling with jewels. As quickly as possible he ran down to the beach and, gathering up these preclous garments, ran back with them to the forest. Hiding himself, he waited to see what would happen.

The maidens far out at sea had caught the flash of many lewels as the hunter selecd the garments, however, and now swam swiftly and angrily to shore.

"The daring man who has stolen my robes has fied to the forest," said the eighth maiden. "Drees as quickly as may be and tell him I am the Daughter of the Sun, and that if he restore my garments I will grant whichever he shall choose of four wishes. He may choose Love or Wisdom or Wealth or Power!"

The trailedens went quickly to the forest and offered the hunter one of the

Power. The hunter pondered for a long time, for he remembered the beauty of the Daughter of the Sun, and for a time he thought that he would cnoose Love. The more, however, he thought of Power the more he wished to possess it. "I choose Power, lovely maldens," said

"Give us the garments and you shall have Power," answered they.
"If I first render up the garments," said the hunter, "how know I that you will keep your word and give me power? At this the faces of the maidens dark-

ened; but at length one said: "We must remember that he is but a man and therefore faithless." Then, turning to the hunter, she said: "You have the pledged word of the Daughter of the Great Sun. You must be content When you have come to your home, you will find there a heimet of iron on which a great fron eagle is perched with outspread wings and sharp talons. So long as you wear this helmet you will never be defeated in battle and no armed man can stand against you. You must use the gift that



has been given you with justice, remember, for the Power that is abused always turns to chastise the one who abuses it!" abuses tit."
At this the hunter gave them the giltiering, sparkling robes.
When he had come to his hunting lodge, he found the helmet according to the promise of the Daughter of the Sin. On the wall gleamed an Iron helmet, from the top of which the Iron eagle leaned with suitspread talons. So feroclous did the bird look that it was some time before the hunter could summon courage to take the helmet into his hands. mon courage to take the helmet into his hands.
When he had put it on his head, however, he felt that he possessed the strength of a half dozen ordinary men, and his heart was on fire with the desire for battle and the place of king. He forget the chase which he had loved.

He forgot the forest glades. He was a hunter of kingdoms and all men were He fared forth against a king who had been assailed by a powerful neighbor, defeated the enemy and, returning, slew the king he had served and took possession of the kingdom. No one could stand against him. No arrow could find a passage through his iron mail, no

sword could cleave it. All that power aione could give him he enjoyed. Very soon, however, the knowledge was borne upon him that Power could not give him Love. Every one, men and women alike, bowed to his power and obeyed him; but there was not a person in the length and breadth of his vast domain who gave him one thought of love. Wealth he did not have for the long wars denuded the lancs and impoverished the people. And so Wealth and Wisdom and Love slipped through his fingers and would have nothing to

do with him. A number of years had fled away, and he began to think of a little king-com far in the northland that he had not had time to ravage before. The very day that the mighty conqueror set forth to conquer the little kingdom the king of the ream died, leaving as his successor to the throne a child of some 14 years. When the dreadful news that the unter king was coming across the bor-

cessor to the throne a child of some 14 years. When the dreadful news that the hunter king was coming across the border was brought to the gallant little lad, he hastily called his people together and, drawing up his troops in battle array, set forth to meet the enemy.

That night in his troubled dreams the hunter king saw the maidens of the Daughter of the Sun. They spoke to him again, warning him against the abuse of his power.

The hunter king gave small heed to the warning, and at daybreak rose and, putting on his eagle heimet, led his army through the waters of the river. The troops of the gallant little prince resisted him stoutily, but the iron eagle was invincible, as always, and wherever it came in battle the men-at-arms were scattered like ripe grain before the scythe.

In the center of the field the child king held his own in the midst of a small band of picked warriors. As the hunter king rode his snorting warhorse down the field, the yellow-haired boy bravely held his place and his small sword waved the warriors behind him to charge the advancing foc. A great wave of admiration and compassion swept the hearts of the hunter king's old warriors, some of whom had never felt pity before, and many of them lifted up their voices and besought the oncoming tyrant to spare the royal child.

"Never!" was the cruel reply, and the monster came on, his battleax dripping blood, and ruthlessly slew the yellow-heired, gallant little lad.

A universal cry of pity and anger arose alike from friend and foe; but the ruthless monster only laughed a goblishike laugh of scorn. Not long did he laugh, however, for the iron eagle loosened its sharp talons from the rim of the helmet and buried them fiercely in the eyes and skull of the inhuman creature.

There was a mightly flapping of wings as it dragged the king from his saddle and rose slowly with him into the air. All sounds of conflict ceased as, the eagle, with every eye upon it, rose majestically to the peak of a high mountain. Here it dropped the dead body of the wic

## HOW CANUTE COMMANDED THE WAVES



nearly so wild and flerce and cruel then as they had been when they were at war with Alfred. Canute, as has been every king, almost, be-

and kowtowed to and waited upon and flattered by a crowd of courtiers.
"There is no one like unto you, King Canute," they would say. "You are the greatest king that ever lived, and the mightlest." 'Who would be so rash as to disobey

you?" another one would ask. "Not a man in all the world." Now King Canute was a very sensible man, and all these empty flattering speeches wearied him very much. One day he bade his courtiers place his jew-

day he bade his courtiers place his jeweled chair down on the beach close to
the water's edge. When he had been
seated all the courtiers, as usual,
flocked about him and praised and
flattered him, as was their habit. Now
was his chance to teach them a lesson.
"Is there no mightier man in the
world?" he asked of his courtiers.
"O king, there is none so great as
you," they cried.
"Come now," said the king, "think you
all things obey me?"
"There is naught in the world dares
clisobey," cried the flatterers; "all things
combine to honor you and bow to your
will."
"Will the waves and the tides obey
my word?" asked the king, looking at
the silver-carped waveless breaking at "Will the waves and the tides obey my word?" asked the king, looking at the silver-capped wavelets breaking at his feet on the yellow sand. What were the flatterers to say? Not one of them dared say no.

"Answer me!" commanded the king.
[Then one of the courtiers took his courage in his hands and said, "If you command, O king, even the sea will obey."



Then Canute stretched out his right arm and said, "O sea, come not an inch further nor let a single wave dare to touch my feet."

Up, up crawled the sea, and the tide came in and the waters continued to rise as usual. Soon the waves broke and dashed high against the kingly chalf and sprayed all over the royal robes.

The courtiers whispered among themselves:

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"Of a surety, he is mad."

But the king slowly rose and took off his heavy crown, casting it upon the sand.

"Never shall I wear it again," he cried. "Let those who have eyes to see take lesson from what they see. There is only one King who is Almighty—he who rules the waves and the winds and the tide. Seek ye first to serve and te praise Him above all earthly things."

# THE ELEPHANTAND THE BLIND MEN



by the roadside every day and of elephants, but, being blind, very naturally they had never seen

had never seen one. One morning an elephant chanced to be driven down the road wherein they stood. When they stood when they stood when they begged the driver to stop that they might see what he was like. These funny people thought that they would be able to tell what sort of animal he was merely by touching him.

there were six phant's tusk. 'Not at all, my brother," blind men who sat sald he. 'You are very wrong. The elephant is round and sharp like spear!"
The third took hold of the elephant's trunk. "Why, any one with half any often heard often heard like a snake!" he cried.

Then the fourth man grasped one of the elephant's legs. "Why, he is talk and round like a tree!" cried he. and round like a tree!" cried he.

Now, the fifth blind man was very, very tail, and he caught hold of the elephant's ear. "You people know nothing about it," cried he. "The beast resembles a big fan."

The sixth was the blindest of all, and so he had quite a time finding the elephant. But when at last he had succeeded, he merely selzed the elephant to tail.

"You have all lost your wits, foolish fedlows!" he called out. "For the beast is not like a wall, nor a spear, nor a snake, nor a fan, nor a tree. He is just exactly like a rope!"

Then the keeper and the elephant moved on, and all day long the six blind men sat by the roadside and wrangled and quarreled about him—each certain that he knew exactly live with a limital looked, and each very impatient at the others for not agreeing with him.

Very often people who have eyes act quite as foolishly. Look about you, and you will see.



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### INISTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONDITIONS EXCELLENT IN THE MOTHER COUNTRY

of Engalnd Is in Complete Control-Fears of Drougth in Australia Are Dispelled-Reports From Canada Indicate Much Development

Aug. 6 .- Midsummer finds industrial and business attic, as the brief introduction tells s in England and throughout the Empire much betmight be expected from the alarmists who see in olitical or labor passion a sign of the decadence of The fact is that, despite all political unrest here and nowhere much emphasized, except in ulties all over the Empire, but especially in Great ess conditions were never better.

of consols has quite ceased and there is a more edly did not make "the best preserves g in the city. The stock exchange is still nervous but ever tasted," from recipes her grandreassured. The most important city leaders are takpeful view. The railway dividend announcements are
cases is it signified what recipes belonged to this grandmother of many han the early ones, thus causing an improved feeling removes. schange, but for all that operators are anxious, fearing The following recipes from the book stem of land taxation by Lloyd George, but that is a are of current interest:

Bank Holds Control

England is growing rapidly stronger. Over I. in gold were offered vesterday in the open market of the corn and the water, add one ted that the bank will get nearly a million. The bank control of the outside market. Despite rumors, it is and one or two beaten eggs. Continue the bank rate will be put up. ian banks are unable to compete for gold in London. with a little all, trade continues wonderfully good, especially in he north and mid-England. It is hoped that the dock ast ended. Some men are holding out, but the gen-flour, one-half of a gill of cream, and on is that all will return to work. The defeat of this one teaspoon of salt. Mix it well topected to stop further labor disputes. The leaders of gether: Fry exactly like oysters, dropliscredited and the men are greatly disheartened. Good News All Round

oon news from India is satisfactory. Latest reports w small districts are in danger. e rains continue over Australia, so that all fears of

been dispelled from Canada tell of an unparalleled development and There should be no more water than

ent as a whole is hopeful. The Empire seems certain

### THE PRIMROSE WAY WITH MONEY OF THE PEOPLE: NOW IN PEN

ence, 43 years old, of 16 South t place, Brooklyn, was senyesterday to serve not less ive nor more than ten years on. He pleaded guilty

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weeks ago it was disthat Lawrence was spendgreat deal of his time in

loin and his accounts were gone over by an expert. It was said that he spent more than \$25,000, but the complaint on which he was arrested was larceny of \$8,000 of the firm's funds.

Lawrence was arrested while with a gay party in a cafe in West Fiftieth street and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was remanded until yesterday, when he was araigned before Judge Mulqueen in the court of general sessions sentence. Several members of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church were present to testify to Lawrence's former good character Before he sentenced Lawrence, Judge Mulqueen complimented Detective Yore of the Old Slip sta-tion for good work on the case.

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6.—Suggestions that of the United States close, though steady,

able European crop outlook and a material decrease in the world's available supply.

September, which showed comparative steadiness, ranged from 92 to 92 3-4, with latest transactions 92 1-8 a 1-4, just 1-8 lower than 24 hours be-December showed a fall 1-2

Despite covering by shorts, corn and Oklahoma were said to have practically made certain the maturing of he crop in both states. Cash grades were firm. New lov records for the year were made in oats. Wheat weakness and selling l hedgers were chiefly reported. Sep tember ranged from 31 3-8 to 30 3-8

decline of 5-8 from last night p of the United States tamount to the huge 00,000,000 bushels joited LEATHER - DUE FOR RAISE

and closed at the last-named figures

Montreal, Aug. 6 .- A prominen to 3-4 a 7-8 cheaper, Montreal tanner today said that there was every probability that leather the spring wheat yield would advance further in a short time bushels to 400,000,000 During the past ten years, the price winter total at 500,-this connection it was within a month from for the increase are numerous. A very I Minneapolis will be a large number of hides are now being used for the uphalstering of automobiles, and it is reckoned that aver one and a half million hides are annually utilized for this purpose. Then, too, the demand for leather shoes has advices quickly up- grown enormously within the past de

### Good Housekeeping

CORN RECIPES There has just come to hand for re-ew "The New England Cook Book,"

Helen S. Wright (Duffield). "A complete collection of recipes, some Puritan ancestors."

We would not expect that recipes rescued after many years from among the charming treasures of an old us these were, would be, but some of liese are new enough to be more preise than they are.

The German and the boiling a few minutes, and thicken

the size of an oyster.

the cobs and, one and a half hours beshelled beans, into cold water to bo After one hour take out the cobs, pu in the corn, and boil it one-half hour will be necessary to make the succe too much occasions a loss of the rich rn on the cob and then cut i fresh meat in hot weather, to be a piece of pork in another pot until the grossest fat has boiled out, and then put it with the succotash for the remainder of the time. It gives a good flavor to the corn, and makes an excel-

Corn Salad .- Add equal parts fresh boiled corn from the cub and cold boiled rice. Cool and season with f tartar sauce, and serve ice cold in

the leaves and pare the stalk; pull orine two days, then drain them, wip merely infuse for three days three unces of curry powder in every quart of vinegar.

(From The Chicago News) Self-made men sometimes need a lot

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Calgary newsboys are going to see the Sells-Floto circus and it isn't going to cost the "newsies" a cent, either, The management of the circus

told the confidential man of The Albertan yesterday that all newsboys would be admitted free of charge this afternoon. The owners of the Sells-Floto show and The Albertan management were ex-tremely anxious that the newsboys should see the tent performance and after a conference it was arranged that the newspaper ven dors should see the circus without

charge tolay.
It isn't necessary for a newsboy to present an elaborate string of credentials. All any lad in Calgary who makes a business of selling newspapers needs to do is to present himself at the gate this after noon and declare his vocation and he will be passed inside the big

### CAMROSE

plication of townships 46, 47, 48, ranges 19, 20, 21, for a vote to be taken on the question of forming a rural municipality under the new act, the date for voting has been set for Monday, August 12th, from 9 a.m. t p.m E. C. Roper, of Bittern Lake, has been appointed returning officer. The death occurred on Tuesday last f Barbara, Sedlok Verner, at the home

her daughter, Mrs. V. Matijka, at Camrose. Deceased was born in Mor avia, Europe, in 1852, and on April 15th last had passed her 60th birthday. The funeral on Wednesday was attended by a large number of Camrose citizens Rev. Father Wetten, of Wetaskiwin conducted the service. Messrs N. Rasmussen and R.

ensen, proprietors of the Wetaskiwin company, paid a visit to the Camrose brick yard on Monday and ongratulated the management on the splendid burn of bricks. E. S. Martin, of Macleod, has se

cured a three-year lease of the David Theatre, and will conduct a moving

The Red Ribbon horse sale at th Camrose fair grounds, on Friday last was not as successful as was expected on account of the wet weather Regu which there will be offered youn demand in the Camrose district. Rev. F. A. Campbell, a Methodis a series of gospel meetings in Camrose

service on the Tofield Calgary branch of the near future from Mirror to Trochu, when mixed trains will run tri-weekly. Trochu is 121 miles south of Tofield.

The securing of funds necessary for the formation of a natural gas syndicate has been progressing so favorably that there appears to be no doubt but what operations will begun this fall. Local parties inter ested have succeeded in raising \$7,000 from Winnipeg and Edmonton holders of real estate. A subscription list with a capitalization of \$25,000 which

will be paid in instalments as required The announcement is made that special excursion train will be ru nesday of exhibition week. No doub a large number of people from the Camrose district will take advantage of the cheap rates and take in the exhibition

A deal was closed last week whereby the Camrose Wine and Spirit com pany secures a wholesale liquor l as the Northern Wine and Spirit company. The two places will be run under the same management, and will trade of the north country to much

## WEDNESDAY EVENING

The 103rd regimental band will reder the following program at St. George's Island park, Wednesday evening.

Program March-"Karnthner Leider" Overture—"Zampa" F. Herol

Waltz Song-"My Beautifu Lady" from the "Pink Lady . Ivan Car

(By Request). (b) A Ragtime Essence—"Silence and Fun," . . . . Chas. E. Mulle Excerpts from the comic opera, "Th Isle of Spice" ..... Ben Jerom

Intermission. Fantasia on airs from "The Piccolo Solo—"Through the Air".

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(I. A. Gilberstadt). Idyllic Serenade—"Hearts Secrets, ........Edward Diamon . Hunereske — "Symphony No. Two God Save the King.

B. L. E. CONVENTION MEET STRIKE IS SETTLED

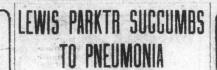
Toronto, Aug. 6.—The Canadian n meeting of the brotherhood of tive engineers opened this mor ing at nine o'clock in the Oddfellows' hall. Bathurst street. The meetings, which are to be held in camera, will extend over three days.

Reflections of a Bachelor A widow knows from experience to do it again, so she wants to.

All the money a man could make it

a gold mine he could lose in a family The best thing for a man to do with a girl he wants to marry is to let her The reason some girls never learn o flirt is they can do it best without A man's good opinion of himself is indorsed by everybody except the rest

Isn't it annoying to be told-A penny saved is a penny earned. How rich men got their start. That a dollar deposited now



Well Known Man Dies After Illness of Less Than One Week

Deceased is Survived by Widow and One Child-Funeral Announced Later

Lewis Parker, manager of the Anglo Fire Insurance company, passed away at his home in this city yesterday after an illness of less than a week. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Mr. Parker had ben a resident of Calgary for three years, during which time he had been prominently ilentified with the business life of the city. He is survived by a widow and one chill. Parker was stricken last Thursday and expired at the family residence 1815 Seventh street west yesterlay at noon. The funeral arrange ments will be announced later.

### SASKATCHEWAN RANCHER KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Prominent Young Athlete, Hodder McWilliams, of Tecumsehs' Hockey Fame

Weyburn, Sask., Aug. 6 .- Hodder McWilliams. a homesteader, a few miles south of Pangman, Sask., was ound dead early Monday morning a

rom a rig and got entangled in the wheel, whereat the horse became frightened and dragged his master

McWilliams was a young man, aged and sport. At eighteen he was con onto Tecumiseh's hockey team. the Weyburn boys many times to

McWilliams is the son of Dr. J. Mc Williams of Dundalk, Ontario, and came west with his brother, Bethune, five years ago.

### STETTLER

Stettler, Alta, August 6.—Crop con-itions continues ideal in this district The weather for the last two or three ceks has been bright and warm, co quently the crops are making rapid

There have been some partial losses from hafil embracing a small area, but the farmers were all partially covered with insurance. The crops are maturing rapidly and it is predicted that harvest will be in full swing by the middle of the month. There is every evidence of one of the best crops this district has ever seen. Persons who trayel through the different parts of the province report that our crops are equalled by few and surpassed by none. People generally are beginning to realize that this district is admirably, adapted to the growing There have been some partial losse nd small fruits. Good successils btained with alfalfa. There is

al plots near here, and the acreage being increased. A light shower fell on Friend to good this year.

There is considerable dissatisfa ion among the townspeople and ravelling public generally on according to the Country of the Country that the Country the Country the Country that the Country that the Country the Country that t of the poor service given by the C. P. R. on this branch. The line has been in operation from Stettler' to distors not ballasted. The track is rery rough at all times but in wet weather trackling is not only disagracedle but dangerous, and the train is always late going west. One day last week the passenger train left. Castor at seven o'clock in the morning and arrived here at two o'clock in the afternoon, having travelled a distance of about forty miles in seven hours. At a meeting of the board of trade, held Friday evening, a strong resolution was passed deploring the bad condition of the C. P. R. roadbed east of here.

the C. P. R. roadbed east of here, he secretary was instructed to take to with the various boards along the to see what could be done towards getting a better service. The plumbers have been very busy n town for the past few weeks, as exceptionally large number of pr owners are having the city wa

Buffalo Lake continues to attrac Buffalo Lake continues to attract nany of the towns people, as well as many from outside points. Rochon sand has long been famous as a good blace to spend a holiday. The boating, dishing, bathing, etc., are fine. It is no small wonder that some one does not small wonder that some one does not build a tourist hotel here. Buffalo Lake is one of the best lakes in the country, and if first-class accommodations could be provided. no doubt the crowds would be much larger, and the investment would doubtless prove

paying investment. Considerable complaint is heard considerable complaint is neard among the townspeople and the travelers on account of the C. P. R. not giving a night telegraph service here. When the size of the place and the large amount of business being done here by the above company is considered, it would seem that the company with the size of the ould well afford to furnish a night fire service. This question was ealt with by the board of trade at neir meeting held last night.

A large number of persons here are making arrangements to attend the big Stampede in Calgary in September. It is thought by some that enough will be going from this line to warrant the chartering of a special train Mrs. Harry Mullett and daughter are

Calgary. Stettler schools will reopen on Thesday, August 27. There will be four new teachers on the staff, only three on the old staff remaining. Principal Nelson returned this week from Edmonton, where he spent several weeks in connection with the departmental examinations. The board of trade is making exten sylve preparations for an exhibit grain and grass. Lethbridge during the Dry Farming congress, in October. Several farmers will make individual exhibits.

R. N. Moore, representative of the Standard Trust company of Winnipeg, spent several days in town this week n business for his company. T. A. Kelly, adjuster for Western Canada Fire Insurance company, has been in the district this week adjust-ing the hall losses which occurred last

George L. Patrick of Edmonto. spent several days in town this week on business.

Mrs. C. M. Baker has returned from a month's visit in Toronto,

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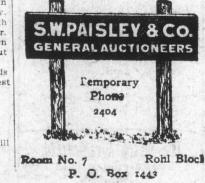
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