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D UNDEE, Scotland, Sept. 4.— The most interesting feature of the optimity sistion today of the British association for the advancement of science was the presidential address this evening of Prot. E. A. Schader of Edin-burgh university which dealt with the nature, origin, and mainten-ance of life. During the course of bis address he said:

bis address he said: "We may fairly conclude that all changes in living substance are brought about by ordinary chemi-cal and physical forces." Speaking of the properties of growth and reproduction he de-clared.

"They are possessed not alone by living bodies, for inorganic crystals grow and multiply and re-produce their like, given a sup-ply of requisite substance."

bis address he said:

"It has been proved that we can no longer consider such an appar-ently vital phenomenon as the fer-tilization of the egg as being the result of living material brought to it, since it is possible to start a process of division of the cell in the egg, and the resulting forma-tion of cells and ultimately of all the discuss and expans in sheet to Will Insist on Absolute and Complete Sovereignty Over Tripoli

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the tissues and organs, in short to bring about the development of the whole body, if a simple chemi-cal reaction is substituted for the male element in the process of fertilization. We may even hope some day to see the material which composes the nucleus of sell the proper substances." In summing up his remarks he said that research "seems to point to the conclusion that the possi-hility of the production of life--that is of living material

ORPHEUM ATTRACTIONS, PREMIER VAUDEVILLE

with Their Royal Highnesses in attendance at the Stampede this attendance, "said Thomas G. Baker, logal representative of the Streining." "The Orpheum shows, as perviously announced, come through drett from Winnipeg and the same show will be given here Thurs, "The headline acts will appear here as those given at Winnipe. "The headline acts is Jack Wilson assisted by Frankly Batie and Ada Lane in "A 1912 Review." Then there are such well known and da Lane in "A 1912 Review. Then there are such well known the same a company playing up-to-date politica toos and too frame the attende action will be given and the same show will be given at Winnipe. "The headline act is Jack Wilson assisted by Frankly Batie and Ada Lane in "A 1912 Review." Then there are such well known the same action will charter the bill include toos administrative organise. Emaily flay Brothers, aerialists. All of them are the every best in their profession." The acts will go from this city to Edmonton, opening there the aster explanded for the registration on succession to Spokane, Wash, opening in that city the following Sunday." Wash, opening in that city the following Sunday." Wash, opening in that city the following Sunday." to Spokane, Wash., opening in that city the following Sunday. Herzegovine.

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Both the leading trolley car and the mured: "Ribbon, little hoss, you've trailer were packed to capacity, peo would." ple standing up in the alsies of each. The load proved too great for the air

Prestige of Arizona. brakes on the four-wheeled trolley car Back of this remark is a pretty little story. Ed. Echols is a veteran of the and it began to move faster. Gleeson then applied the hand brakes with all Arizona range, a man liked by every knight of the saddle who has ridden a moment that the brakes coud not the range from Canada to the Rio Grande. When he started for Calgary hold the overloaded cars. In a few seconds, they were running close to twenty miles an hour. Gleeson then reversed the power and with the N Woodrow Wilson spoke for the first time tonight in New York from Dragoon, in the south-east corner of Arizona, the "boys" of the range

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eral persons were not killed." (Continued on Page 8)

three. They held on until et and fell one after the other.

NEW YORK CAMPAIG

Makes Initial Address at Dollar

Dinner of the Wilson Work-

ingmen's League



were forced to leap out of the sec-ond storey windows to escape death today when an explosion caused by benzine vapor, wrecked a building occupied by a dyeing and cleaning establishment.

Rudolph Spinner, foreman of the establishment was crushed to death. His body was dug out of the ruins by the firemen. One girl who jumped out of a window was picked up unconscious and with both lege fractured. Others in rushing to reach stairways were knocked down and trampled on.



Toronto, Sept. 4. — Fair, moder-ately warm weather has prevailed today from the lake region to the maritime provinces, while in Sas-katchewan and Alberta it has been cool with showers in more between cool with showers in many local-ties. In Manitoba it has been fair and moderately warm. Minimum and Maximum

speeches were made in the small Kamloops Edmonton Battleford towns. The farmers drove from miles around to hear him. On receiving returns from Ver-mont, Col. Roosevelt said he was Prince Albert Calgary Qu'Appelle Winnlpeg Port Arthur greatly pleased with the progres-Des Moines, Sept. 4 .- The react-Parry Sound

ionaries of both parties are turn-ing to Weodrow Wilson, Col-Roosevelt declared in speaking here today before the Progressive state convention of Iowa:

"The standpatters of both parties

Saskatchewan-Cool with occa Alberta-Mistly fair and cool but a few scattered showers.

are now turning to Mr. Wilson, he said. "Those in the republican party are convinced that President Taft is beaten and are for the dem ocratic candidate to beat the progressives. "It is anything to beat us."

sive vote.

They do not like me, but it is

understood they are really afraid,

and they opposed me because they

believed I really represented you.

If I had been content at any mom-

ent to stop representing you, the

bosses would have turned to me

with a whoop of delight. All I

would have to do would have been

to stretch out my little finger and

they would come to me if I had

republicans who are in doubt as

want to desert the old party. I told them that when a gang of

pirates take posession of the ship they have got to fight. You can't be true to the memory of Lincoln except by refusing to go with the Barnes, and Penroses who have

speaking in the open on cold days

in New England. Many of his

scuttled the Lincoln ship." Col. Roosevelt's tour through Iowa was in blistering heat. The warmth was of benefit to his throat, which was irritated by

"I want to say a word to those

what position they ought to take. I occasionally run across

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republicans who say

The colonel received a demon-stration when he reached Des loines. The streets were lined

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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912



Montreal, Sept. 4.—Mr. James Kent, the manager of the C.P.R. tele-response has just completed a tour of inspection of the system from the actific to the Atlantic. "By the end of the year," said Mr. Kent, "the C. P. R. will have four thousand miles of single track. By the end of the year the line from St. John to Vancouver will have a double copper circuit, so that the rail-way will be able to despatch its trains by telephone instead of tele-erand

graph. "The telephone is quicker and more adaptable to emergencies. A skilled operator is not required, as in the case of sending a message by telegraph. Time can be saved and communication can be had at once from or to any train, for under the telephone system trains carry the apparatus, which can be quockly attached for use. The telephone is the modern way of despatching trains, and the C. P. R. in a few months will have four thousand miles of single track connecting two oceans equipped for this system."

BETTER ADAPTED FOR EMERGENCIES

HENRY BOURASSA MAY RE-ENTER FEDERAL FIELD; WILL TRY FOR COMMONS

TTAWA, Ont., Sept. 4 .-- War looms of the protest being upheld, the seat black from the constituency of Three will be open for election. The entry Rivers for Henri Bourassa purposes, of Mr. Bourassa into the arena as a Rivers for Henri Bourassa purposes, in the event of the constituency be-ing thrown open for bye-election to re-enter the federal arena of politics through that door. In other words it is stated on good authority at the capital that Mr. Bourassa is prepar-ed to stand as candidate against all comers at Three Bivers en to stand as candidate against all tive-Nationalist alliance is still in comers at Three Rivers. A protest against the election of Hon. Jacques: Bureau, ex-Solicitor-date against Mr. Bourassa, the position General, is now under consideration before the courts, and in the event would be a most distressing one.

this vital subject, and it is expected that it will prove the most remarkable delivered in many years. Beside this feature of the congress, mathematics and physics, chemistry geology, zoology, geography, economiscience and statistics, engineering, anthropology, botany and educational science and agriculture will be dis

DEFENDERS OF EL TIGRE GOLD MINES WIN **MORAL VICTORY OVER INSURRECTIONISTS** science, consequently some of the papers and discussions will be extremely technical. The full list, however, shows in each section one or more discussions

of this city, has not as yet attempted by train.

to carry out his threat to attack the rich gold mining camp. Instead, he moved his force further north on the Batispe river, after informing couriers that he had given up his intention of taking El Tigre. More Cavalry Dispatched

It was reported that he would go to the Mormon colonies of Morelos and Oaxaca, but the Americans at El Tigre elieve that he intends to attack the latter place.

Five troops of the Fourth cavalry from Fort Huachuca have been ordered to Nogales, Ariz. The twelve troops of the Fourth cavalry will then be in active service along the border. Three hundred women and children from the Mormon colonies in Sonora,

south of Douglas, arrived at Agua Prieta tonight and will cross the border temorrow. A site has been selected

for their camp and tents provided by the government will be pitched to-The refugees report that 200 armed

men were left at Colonia Morelos to defend the property of the Mormons. Besieged Americans Escape

Tuscon, Ariz., Sept. 4.JF. M. Curtis and Bert Cunningham, after a harrowing series of incidents in making their escape from the rebel-infested zone of Northern Sonora, following the killing of three insurrectos at El Moro mine, arrived today in rags and still carrying border country.

of popular as well as technical interest Prof. J. A. Fleming, of University OUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 4 .- Awed | were re-enforced, and the Americans by the determined attitude of again took to the brush, eventually the American defenders of Ei landing at Nacozari, half starved and Tigre, Rafael Campa, the rebel sick from eating green peaches. From leader operating in Sonora, southeast Nacozari they went to Douglas, Ariz.,

Seek Safety on Border Cananea, Mex., Sept. 4 .- Two hundred rebels are reported to be operating in the vicinity of Imuriz, Sonora, forty-two miles south of Nogales. Many depredations are said to have been committed, including the looting

of several small mines. Residents have deserted their homes to seek safety on the Arizona border.

To Pursue General Orozco "Origin of Life." Jaurez, Mex., Sept. 4.-Several ex-peditions set on foot today indicate that the Mexican government credits the report that Pascual Orozco is in the vicinity of Ojinaga, along the eastern border. From Juarez a cavalry expedition will be sent overland toassociation

ward Ojinaga in an effort to locate the

Washington, Sept. 4.—Present unset-tied conditions in Northern Mexico and the danger to foreigners in that region today were ascribed to the "collapse" of the Orozco rebellion, and the breaking up of the rebel army into predatory bands, in a statement issued by





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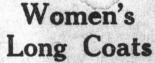
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College, London, for instance, opens a discussion on the "Scientific Theory and Outstanding Problems of Wireless Telegraphy." There is also to be a joint meeting between the meteorological department and the agricul ture department on the connection between meteorology and crop produc-tion. Dr. W. N. Shaw, of the meteoro-

Papers Most Technical.

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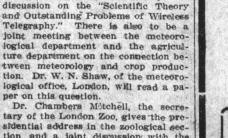
or papers likely to deal with subjects

per on this question. Dr. Chambers Mitchell, the secre-tary of the London Zoo, gives the presidential address in the zoological sec-tion, and a joint discussion with the botany section will follow on the

subject will also be dealt with by Pro-fessor Schafer in his address to the Will Talk on Antarctic. In the geographical section, Sir Cle-

Try to Force Intervention

Senor De La Cueva, charge of the The scattered remnants, he said. were seeking to force intervention by the United States through ravaging the



This discussion, which Prof. E. A. Minchen will open, is likely to be of great interest. The

ments Markham's paper on "Antarctic Discovery," and Dr. W. S. Bruce's on

"The Antarctic Continent," are likely to lead to a general discussion on the subject. Sir Charles M. Watson, who presides over this section, will deal in his address with "The Soudan." Sir Charles served with General Gordon in the Souda, in 184-5.

Two discussions will figure promi-nently in the economic science sec-tions; one, on "Labor Disputes," in which Prof. S. J. Chapman, Sir Charles Macara and J. Ramsay Macdonald will take part; and the other on "The Great Illusion," in which Norman Augell and

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Thirty Rebels Are Killed

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The engineering section promises several very interesting papers, among them: Prof. J. H. Riles on "The Roll-Honolulu, Sept. 4.-Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, who stopped at ing of Ships," Professor Chatley or Honolulu on his way to Japan, where "The Control of Aeroplanes," Prof. A he will attend the funeral of the late H. Gibson on "The Suction Between he will attend the funeral of the late Passing Ships," Alex. Welin on "Life Japanese emperor, was entertained at boats on Ocean-going Ships and Their a reception last night by Governor Manipulation," Prof. J. B. Henderson Frear. Secretary Knox met former on "Problems in Propulsion Through Queen Lilluokalant. On his return voy-Air and Water," Sir J. A. Macdonald on "The Road Problem." age the secretary will spend several Work in Anthropology. The anthropological section is usually one of the most popular, as many

people are interested in some form of archaeology. Prof. R. Anthony reads a paper on "The Brain of Anthropoid Apes and Man." Dr. George Bryce will give an account of the establish and first year and a half's work of the anthropological division of the geo logical survey of Canada. This work was undertaken as the outcome of a recommendation made by the associa-tion when it held its meeting at Winnipeg in 1909. Sir Thomas Clouston, Dr. J. S. Halane and Professor Latta are amongst those who will discuss "The Relation of the Mind to the Body," which forms

a feature of the physiological section. Dr. J. L. McIntyre will read a paper on "Role of Memory in Animal Be-havior," and Dr. R. R. Rentoul on "The Prevention of Mental Degeneracy. The social side of the association's eting is also a full one

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LIE TO SWEETHEART DRAWS whose disease is incurable, and who desires death rather than lingering suf-fering. She is a patient at the Audu-bon Sanitarium, and literally living in death. Paralysis has striken every fac-ulty save that of speech and brain. Physicians can do nothing.

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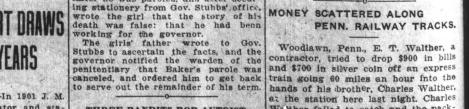
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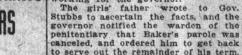
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Today Calgary will be honored by the presence within her gates of a visitor of no less impatance than His Royal Highness the-Duke of maught. As the accredited representative in Canada of His Majesty King George the Fifth, the distinguished visitor would be assured in any circumstances of a warm welcome from the citizens of Calgary, who, no less than any community in His Majesty's dominions, are possessed of an abiding loyalty to the British grown. The present occupant of this exalted position, however, will be accorded, here as elsewhere in Canada, a welcome of peculiar warmth, inspired by the affec-

ion which has been engendered in the hearts of Canadians by the charm of a fine personality. Despite the fact that he has held the office of

alien' shores.

governor-general for but a brief period he has already shown that he possesses the rare qualities f mind and character which make that position, otherwise chiefly ornamental, one of incalculable sefulness in the life of the Dominion. Observant, kindly, quick of sympathy and intelligence, he has already made the people of Canada feel that he is one with them in their hopes and aspirations for the development of the vast reources of the Dominion. His interest in these hings cannot fail to be quickened by his present our through the West, where the potential wealth of the Dominion is most markedly in evidence and where he will witness, what is perhaps more remarkable even than this, the power of British institutions to transform into loyal British subects, in an incredibly brief space of time, the thousands who come yearly to the West from

THE WATER SUPPLY

If the recently defeated bylaw, providing

jected as an emphatic expression of want of con- and active public opinion will compel them to dis- soon beyond the control pants. The boat was dence in a bungling administration. Doubtless many who voted against the bylaw were moved to do so by the feeling that money should not be placed at the disposal of a body whose recent actions suggest doubt whether the money would be spent to the best advantage. The matter of the' water supply, however, is one of too great moment

suspect that the eminent banker believes with these latter that there is only one brand of patriotism, to be recognized by its attitude towards the naval question. It is quite clear that this brand has at least this advantage over all others, that it can be purchased readily for a few dollars. This, in the opinion of Sir Edmund Walker Geo, Langley Is Made Minister

and those who think with him, is Canadian patriotism. More than that, they are not even content to suggest that it can be bought, but go farther and declare that it can be evoked by a threat. We venture to think they merit and will incur the con- ing duties in connection with the dif-

Regina, Sept. 4—The rapidly increasing duties in connection with the different departments of the provincial great the abinet and particularity upon Hon 5. Calder, are targely to remark that the motive which has prompted the investment of 224,000,000 pounds sterling of British money in Canada is the same motive that has prompted the investment of 700,000,000 pounds sterling of British capital was invested in Canada, as in the United States, because the investment of fools and no British capitalists who was not a fool would invest his money here if he thought he could get higher interest with the same security elsewhere. In any case the amount of British capital family wested in , Canada has no bearing upon the Dominion's duty to the Empirein the matter of Imperial defence. As a member of the Imperial family she has a filial duty to perform. She will be provided screetary. Hon Water scott and that it is her duty. She will resent threats, from whatever quarter they may come, and she will have nothing but contempt for the Canadan and minister of railways and telephones. will have nothing but contempt for the Canadian agricult

who suggests that the touch of gold is needed to lic works. bring into being in her bosom the loftiest national icipal affairs. sentiment

TAFT AND THE SPOILS SYSTEM

President Taft has declared that the making of appointments within his gift as president has been one of the most irksome and distasteful of with polling on September 12th.

his official duties, and strongly urges the total abandonment of the spoils system. The view THBEE LOSE LIVES IN THE which he prefesses to hold is that which one would expect from any self-respecting statesman. The system of patronage is bad for the public man who has the power to make or recommend appointments; it is bad for the man who benefits by Robert D. Bisset, Bessie Bisset it and it is worse for the country. The public man can hardly refrain from using the power which the system gives him to strengthen his position, the man who receives an appointment lives

ition, the man who receives an appointment lives in fear of losing it and the country suffers be-cause the appointees are selected more often for their political sympathies and services than for their fitness for the positions. No one now urges anything in defence of the system, because no one can. The great majority

of the people do not want it and the great majority jority of the public men declare, like President Taft, that they would be glad to attend its funeral. When it and the great ma-jority of the public men declare, like President Taft, that they would be glad to attend its funeral. When it and the great ma-ians who witnessed the tragedy. The other three did not come to the sur-face after singling for the first time. The squall came upon the holiday If the recently deteated by av, provide a fait, that they would be grad to attend its function. money for the improvement of the city's water supply system, is again submitted to the voice of the ratepayers, it should be approved. When last submitted the proposal was re-When last submitted the proposal was re-

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> Bell Provincial Treasurer Regina, Sept. 4-The rapidly increas-

tipal affairs. Hon. Geo. Bell, provincial treasurer. The hureau of public health now under the department of agriculture, will in the future be administered by Hon. Geo. Langley under the municipal de-

ISLAND LAKE

and Mrs. Johnson Are Drowned

mile from the shore when overtaken

Mr. Johnson was taken out of the water in an almost frenzied condition, and carried to the house of W. J. Hay-don, where he was given attention. Dr. Braithwaite, the coroner, is now

at the lake, which is being dragged for

John Jones, of the Lakeside farm.

HOST OF FALLIERES

GOVERN NEW ZEALAND

Aspired to It, Refusing

Peerage

London, Sept. 4 .- The earl of Liver-

ool, whose half-sister, Lady Constance

Foljambe, jilted the clergyman at the

he bodies.

OUR EXPOSITION OF FUR FASHIONS IS WINNING ADMIRATION

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

WOMEN are viewing with acquisitive admiration the magnificent collection of furs that we are now displaying in our windows and Ready-to-Wear Department. This display excels all previous achievements and sets a new precedent for the number of pieces and for the variety and beauty of the styles shown. Of course, every piece included in this showing is up to our usual high standard and has been fashioned by the foremost Canadian furriers.

Every fashionable fur, from the humble western sable to the queenly royal ermine, is represented and in the cream of the season's creations. All furs shown in this exhibit were bought before prices advanced so that we are fortunate in being able to offer far greater values than it is possible for stores which bought after the rise.

Women who desire accurate knowledge of the popular furs and styles for fall and winter are cordially invited to visit this exposition.

We are showing fur coats, fur-lined coats, muffs and neckpieces, and in many novel and useful styles.

Some of the popular furs for the new season are: Mink, northern and Labrador; Hudson Seal, White Fox, Ermine, Persian Lamb, Chinchilla, Oppossum, Baby Lamb, Muskrat, Russian Rat, Black Fox, Pony, Orenburgen, Marmot, etc.

SEE WINDOWS

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY Fall Styles in Women's Sil-Kid Shoes

O GIVE Dame Fashion her due she has not turned out such fascinating footwear as is being shown for fall. And never were her creations shown to better advantage than when masquerading under the Sil-Kid Brand. This celebrated line ranks among the foremost of all American makes and thoroughly deserves the distinction. It cannot help but do so, because like other genuinely good things, it will assert itself. Their goodness is further exemplified by the fact that fashionable women who wore this make last year are again selecting their new shoes from this intrinsic brand this fall. We are confident

you will want to do likewise when you see them, because they give that favorable impression which distinguishes them from the

commonplace. We are showing them in the new 16 and 18-button styles, and in tan and black. The low cut bachelor girl

boot, in tan and black, is one of the smartest styles for street wear; while the new plain bals with the receding top are a decided

PRICES \$5.00 to \$6.50

feature. Then there are the new Gunmetal Button Shoes with the cloth tops, besides many other styles equally attractive.

lerate prices and A great choice from 34 to 46. 5.00 to \$25.00

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avy covered duck, ss fittings. Regular with or without whide, linen lined, t, 24 or 26 inches gular \$7.50. Spe-.\$3.95

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e saving of 662-? regular prices v being offered all cut glass is tainly the most artling example ow pricing in rehistory. If re were only pieces of this f saving it would ces, which in-

LAR PRICES

cial 45¢. ptelware, per doz-......\$1.00

Canners' Association at ving home through Goden kearly today, knocked him a bludgeon and made off in cash and jewelry. Fries for a spin in his car with son, a broker.

CATTERED ALONG NN. RAILWAY TRACKS.

Penn., E. T. Walther, a ried to drop \$900 in bills silver coin off an expres 0 miles an hour into the is brother. Charles Walther tion here last night. Charles iled to catch and the pack scattering money for 100 the tracks. The police cordon around the money out 70 cents of the \$1,000 was

used as a rod with which to beat the council or commissioners. When utilized for this otherwise pleasing task it has all the disadvantages of a red hot poker used for/a similar purpose, inflicting worse punishment on the user than on the intended victim. A satisfactory water supply is vital to the public health and must receive first consideration. The money required for this purpose must be voted. If any man doubt whether it will be expended to the best advantage, let him meet that doubt with such cheerful philosophy as he can command.

SENTIMENT FOR SALE

The latest of those who are not unashamed to take the view that the patriotism of Canadians is a marketable commodity that may be purchased with dollars and cents is no less a person than Sir Edmund Walker. In an interview published yesterday this eminent gentleman, after declarng that eighty-three per cent. of Canada's borrowed capital comes from Great Britain, makes the following statement:

"There is another phase to this loan from' England. If she should stop giving us credit-it is hardly likely that she ever will, but if she should-what other country in the world would have the confidence in us to extend us such credit? Any independence or political fanaticism would utterly destroy our British connections. we wish to conserve the power of the great West, we must preserve our patriotic connec-

Sir Edmund would interest many people if would say precisely what he means by this statement. In the absence of explanation one is eft to speculate, though not altogether in the lark. He cannot refer to any definite proposal for he severance of "our patriotic connections", since such proposal has been made. What then is purpose of this dark threat of the withdrawal British capital as a consequence of such proosals?

Perhaps the key to the difficully will be ound in the following paragraph from a news lispatch, recently sent out from London by some urrilous and irresponsible scribe.

"Prominent government and opposition members say that Australia is becoming popular with British investors owing to its naval contribution. is strongly felt that Canada must show pracical loyalty, remain a part of the Empire and eep the confidence of Great Britain financially." Taking this statement in conjunction with that of Sir Edmund Walker and recent discusons in the Tory newspapers, we are disposed to Vest Pocket Essays By GEORGE FITCH

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LABAMA is named from the Indian expression. "Here who was in the city yesterday, in interview with the Capital stated A we rest," and it has lived up to its name with great care until about ten years ago when it began to have steel centres, presidential booms and other disturb-ances and is now exceeding the speed limit regularly. Alabama lies in the sunniest section of the South with one crowded toe touching the Gulf of Mexico and its north and broken out in a rash of low mountains. It is of the

end broken out in a rash of low mountains. It is of the conventional size, 50,000 square miles and has 2,150,000 KING OF SPAIN WILL BE people of whom 225,000 are busy going to school. Alabama was conquered from the Indians about 100

years ago and became a state in 1819. It was 100 per cent hostile in the Civil war and kept on fighting the Union after Lee surrendered Fort Blakeley providing the last big scrap of the great ill-feeling. Even now Alabama adheres religiously to its custom of sending Confederate

adheres religiously to its custom of sending Confederate veterans to Congress and the senate as far as possible and when the two ninety year old Senators with war records died recently it replaced them with two youngsters who began fighting in the Confederate army before they began shaving. Alabama produces cotton, coal, iron and lumber and has a climate in which a thin man may remove his vest in February without discomfort. Its capital is Montgom-ery, a fine old town with a state house which cost as many cents as New York's did dollars and doesn't pro-duce a tenth of the scandals. Birmingham is the metrop-olis of the state and its only seaport, Mobile, is one of the greatest war relics in the country. Alabama also con-

duce a tenth of the scandals. Birmingnam is the metrop-olis of the state and its only scaport, Mobile, is one of the greatest war relics in the country. Alabama also con-tains' Tailedga, Loochapola, Opelika, Tuscarora, Hatche-chubbes and other names which were compiled by one of the finest alphabetical mixologists in the land, many

Alabama is fond of its home products, and uses them exclusively in politics. It would be as reasonable for a newcomer to expect to go to Congress from Alabama as it would for a young American to get into the Prince business in England. It expects to run Oneor Hadarman business in England. It expects to run Oscar Underwood business in England. It expects to run Oscar Underwood for president for the next forty years and would back Richmond Pearson Hobson for Vice-President at the drop of a hat. Alabama produces most of the educated percent

Alabama produces most of the educated negroes of the Sounth under the auspices of Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee. Negroes are very kindly treated in this state and are allowed to vote as soon as their grand-fathers have learned to read and write.

Sidewalk Sketches By HOWARD L. RANN.

MBROIDERY is a form of relaxation which enables woman to engage in conversation on any topic with-out being handicapped by her mental processes. L women are able to relax to this extent without it, but their number is few.

Embroidery consists of stretching a piece of green goods over a hoop and making passes at it with a needle altar steps a year ago, but repented goods over a hoop and making passes at it with a needle and married him some months later, lieutenant of Ireland. a stint and twelve stints constitute a stunt. has been appointed governor of the

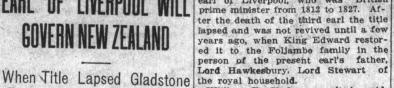
There is no family connection between embroidery and darning. Darning is a vulgar pastime, and is never re-sorted to until everybody in the house is out at the heels. It is much easier to embroider a still life photograph of a Japanese crane on a blue silk soft pillow than it is to darn one pair of socks. arn one pair of socks. The embroidery habit has a very depressing influence storming of Rangiriri. Don husbands where clother are the presen

The embroidery habit has a very depressing influence upon husbands whose clothes need repairing. Many a man is going around with his trousers held in an upright at-titude by ten-penny nails and other tinware, while his wife curls up in the hammock and carvés her initials on a new set of doilies. Old-fashioneu ambroidery consisted in knitting flow. new set of doilies. Old-fashioneu embroidery consisted in knitting flow- County Wicklow, Ireland. The couple

ing neck scarfs in three colors, crocheting the coy wrist-let and weaving navy blue wool socks with a seam in them that would cause the wearer to roll in his walk like an intoxicated boatswain. There was also the good old crazy quilt, made up of exhausted lingerie and the pallid remains of near-silk petiticoats. No one who ever tinghamshire and is a keen sportsman. him sternly in the eye would care to call it back to a world of wos.

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The hours of pleasure that the children will get out of these tea sets will easily offset 'the small outlay. Each set contains 2 cups and saucers, 1 teapot, 1 sugar and 1 tray. To complete the set we have included a handsome embossed'nickel tray which alone is worth 25c. Special, earl of Liverpool, who was British prime minister from 1812 to 1827. Af-



Government Sale' Realized William E. Gladstone, It is said, wanted the title of earl of Liverpool Total of Over a Million. and refused a peerage when he could not get that particular earldom.

The present earl was aide-de-cam to Earl Cadogan when the latter

Prince Rupert, Sept. 4 .- At the conwas lord-lleutenant of Ireland. He served in the Boer war and was state lusion of the government sale of lots, steward and lord chamberlain to lord \$1,191,860 for 282 lots was realized. The costliest lot was a corner at Sec-Aberdeen when the latter was lord

New 15c Flannelettes

MAN WHO SAW ROSENTHAL **KILLED IS IN ENGLAND**

Preston, Eng., Sept. 4.—Thomas Coupe arrived at his father's home tonight and in discussing the killing of Herman Rosnthal, the gambler, in New York, said he was quite willing to give any depositions required bearing upon

the crime, to an American consul. He said he saw the assassing decamp after Rosenthal was shot. Questioned regarding his intentions, Coupe said he would not decide until he had consulted his

E VERY SUITABLE and also useful memento of your TOUSEWIVES and others who have been waiting for our fall shipment of Flannelettes will certainly be glad that visit to Calgary will be found in this handsome collecthey did so when they see this splendid range that has tion of Souvenir China. It is made in England specially just arrived. Not only are they of a splendid quality, but they also come in a good range of patterns and are 32 inches wide. Furthermore, they are soft, wash and wear well, and are ex-Women's Gauntlets Children's Tea Sets New Dolls with These Gauntlets will no doubt Goo-Goo Eyes be of interest to our country patrons because they are so service-Pretty little Dolls with the gooable for riding or driving. Be-sides, they are also very intergoo eyes are one of our latest additions for the amusement of the children. They are dressed esting because their prices are so low for their high quality. In as boys and girls and in the latmocha, with fringe and pocket est doll fashions. As we have only a limited quantity we have priced them specially at $\dots 35\phi$ \$2.25; in dogskin with fringe and pocket\$2.75 Main Floor **IMPORTANT NOTICE** Store will close Thursday at 12.30 in honor of the visit of their Royal

Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia ed within the business section selling at prices ranging well into five figures. The average in the most improved parts of this particular section brought about \$20,000 each. **GOOD PRICES**

Rand, agent for the government, Frank EMis holding the hammer, and an immense crowd gathered early and stayed late at the Westholme opera

One of the main features of the auction was the sensational buying by Messrs. H. J. and H. W. Haskamp, who have but recently arrived from Saskatoon. Although Vancouver buy ers were not outstandingly active, they were well represented, among being S. S. Taylor, K. C., Max Freed, W. Beveridge, J. J. Mackay, the city

ne costnest net was a contra at out ond avenue and Seventh street, an old school site, secured by Peter Black, a local man, for \$58,000. The cheapest lot was \$505, in section 8. T. D. Pattullo was the buyer. The Daughters of the Empire secur-

Scholarships for Canadians ed a fine double lot for \$5,000, no one Ottawa, Sept. 4 .- Notice has been oidding against them. Lots close by old for \$16,000. received here of a scheme for schol-

During the first forty-five minutes. afships at secondary schools and col-leges in Britain for pupils for similar of the auction yesterday over \$500,000 in sales was recorded, the lots situ-



Dollars

for us and has a very fine china body. The decoration on some pieces comprises a canary yellow band with gold line and Calgary coat-of-arms; others comprise gold edge line and Calgary

Calgary Souvenir China

Playing Cards at Half Price Take a hand in this game of cards and you will get a winning value. Not often that a trump hand like this comes your way, so you had better double your stakes and get a good supply. These are Goodail's make and are easily dealt. Regular 30c.

THREE

former lord mayor of London, and a senior alderman of London, who is vis-The auction was conducted by C. D. Rand, agent for the government Taft.



The Standard of Vaudeville 3-DAYS-3 Commencing Thursday Matines, September 5

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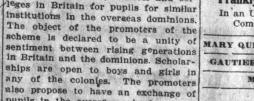
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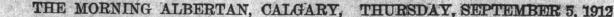
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MARY ELIZABETH BEN LEWIN RYAN BROTHERS

LONDON EX-MAYOR MEETS TAFT Matinee daily 2.80. Prices 25c and 50c Beverly, Mass., Sept. 4.-President Evenings 8.30, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1



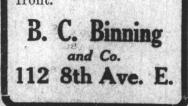
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Kissing is Not Battery

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 4 .- Kisses be stowed on a pretty woman even without her consent, is not battery in San Diego, where a jury so decided today. Theodore Anderson was accused by Mrs. Emily Foster of having implanted lently three, resounding kisses. Anderson swore the kisses, though without consent, were light as thistledown.

He's Him. It's easy enough to get married, A girl will take any old slob; But the man worth while s the man who will smile

bridge, are visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lindsay of Lethridge are spending a week in the city. Miss Winnifred Cunliffe of Medicin on July 29 on her face and neck, vio- Hat is a Stampede visitor in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMillar of Innisfail are registered at the Alexandra hotel. . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDougal of Sasatoon are guests at the King George hotel. Sir Henry Pellett and Lady Pellett are guests in the city for the Stam-And-insist that he's fond of-the Messrs. J. and G. Breckenridge of Har, Har, Har! Edmonton are guests at the Alexandra hotel.

Mrs. McIntosh of Strathmore is a Mr. W. Cousins, Miss Isabel and Miss Jessie of Medicine Hat are guests in the city. . . . Winnipeg is Mrs. L. G. De Veber and Miss De Veber of Lethbridge are visiting friends. Mrs. (Dr.) A. Melville Scott is giving in town. . . . Mrs. John Stocks, of Edmonton, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Miss Magdalene Moore, of Olds, Carter. . . . Mrs. C. W. Manson, of Lethbridge, is Mr. James Brown of Moncton, N. B. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert O'Neil. . . . A. M. White of Edmonton is a Stam Mr. F. H. Mewburn and Mr. Hastings Mewburn are Lethbridge visitors in the city. Mr. Bonnie Counsell of Winnipeg . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Day and Mrs. Smythe, Medicine Hat, are guests in Mrs. Thos. Taylor, of Lethbridge, the city.

Mainly About Women

visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Harris of Leth-Mr. Tom Bassett of Medicine Ha bridge are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. vas in the city this week. H. C. McMullen. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clarke of Winn Miss B. Crawford and Miss Emma eg are guests in the city.

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

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Mrs. E. N. Saunders. Captain W. Parker, J. H. G. Bray, and Captain Johnson are Medicine Hat old timers in the city.

Miss Bertha Smith of Medicine Hat. who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned home. W. A. Stark, J. L. Hunter and J. D.

Wallbridge comprise a party of Edontonians in the city. Mrs. A. M. Grace and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wallace, of Lethbridge, are

Stampede visitors in the city. Mrs. J. K. Cummings, Miss Cummings, and Gordon have returned from two month's visit to the coast.

ligh River, are visitors in the city. Messre. Harry Beebee, D. A. Simp-son, and W. Simpson, of Lethbridge, are Stampede visitors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, of High River, were Stampede visitors in the city. Miss Vroom and Miss Lee, of Leth-Miss K. Pendergast, of Lethbridge,

bridge, who have been Stampede visias a Stampede visitor in the city. tors in the city, have returned home. Mrs. W. H./ McLelland, of Leth Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McMiller, Miss bridge, is a visitor in the city. A. McMiller and Mr. H. M. McMiller

Stocks, of Edmonton, will receive with of Cowley are guests in the city for Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, of Leththe Stampede. . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watson an-Mr. and Mrs. McCorquodale, of High River, and Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter Helen to Mr. James Marles, of Calquodale, of Morden, Man., were guests in the city yesterday. early in October. J. V. McMullen, G. Sheriff, Mr. Howe

Miss Way and Miss Lucy Way leave Mrs. Thursday for Calgary. Miss Way will Love." of the Merchants' bank and Mr. Bell of the Royal bank were Medicine Hat spend a few days attending the Stamvisitors in the city this week. pede, while Miss Lucy Way will remain in Calgary permanently.

Mr. W. (Billy) Finlay, sporting editor of The Manitoba Free Press, accompanied by Mrs. Finlay, are guests

in the city"en route to the coast. Maw. Mr. Gerald Griffin, Mrs. J. Mc. Intyre, and Miss Kelly, of Chicago A party of Lethbridgites motored un spent Labor Day in the city en route to the city to attend the Stampede. by motor from Winnipeg to Calgary to attend the Stampede. They included Mr. and Mrs. L. Bedford

and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bedford of Hudson, Iowa.

-Lethbridge News. Mr. Robert Rogers, Jr., Mr. Stanley -Lethbridge News. s of the Empire N



cup of molasses, one-fourth of a cur eighth of flour, one-half a teaspoon of soda, three-fourths of a teaspoon of salt, and one teaspoon and a half of gary. The marriage will take place church, assisted by the Rev. E. C. gredients, combine the mixtures, add Laker, cousin of the bride. Miss Doug- lard, and beat well. Pour into a butlas played the wedding march and tered shallow pan and bake in a mod-Mrs. C. E. Williams sang "O, Perfect erate oven. This may be served with a lemon sauce made as follows: Three-

The bride, who was given away by fourths of a cup of sugar, one cnp of her father, wore an ivory satin gown water, one tablespoon of butter, two with lace and real pearls. Her vell, which was of tulle, was crowned with orange blossoms and she carried a and flour, add the water and grated shower boquet of lilies of the valley. The groom's gift to the bride was a the fire, add the butter and lemon pearl and amethyst pendant. The juice.

pearl and amethyst pendant. Law-bridesmaids were Miss Edith Law-rence, sister of the bride, and Miss Isabell Stittwell. Harry Pollock was best man. and the ushers were Fred best man. and the ushers were Fred



We believe Classic shoes to be the best on the market for children's wear. The uppers are made from the best whole stock materials; and the soles, innersoles and counters are made from Hyman's oak tanned sole leather. Barkour's linen thread, waxed, is used exclusively in the stitching of the uppers.

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We have two salesmen whose sole business it is to fit children's feet. They measure them just the same as they would measure your oWn.

Avoid all children's shoe worries by bringing the little ones to Richardson's for their fall shoes.

Store open evenings during Stampede week.

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Richardson's Big Shoe House 216 Eighth Ave. E. **Phone 3958**



THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912



Every department of this great store is featuring new merchandise for fall. The stocks are daily augmented by fresh shipments direct from the most reliable makers of women's apparel.

Brung your friends who are visiting you during Stampede week to Calgary's premier store. They will appreciate the opportunity of viewing the finest displays of wearing apparel to be seen in Western Canada.

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The Woman's Suit Store For the Woman who is "Looking About"

The woman who goes out now, not necessarily to buy at once but to find out what she wants to buy, will do well to visit this store. More new styles ready here now than can be seen in any other one store in the city-so we are told by those who have already investigated. This is the place to study the new styles, the new fabrics, the new colorings. And as you study and make comparisons you will find that in workmanship and fair pricing these suits are hard to equal. As an example of fair pricing note the \$25.00 SUITS.

Of course, we have costumes for less money and others higher in price, but for the woman who has \$25.00 to spend on a Fall Suit we have supreme value. Suits of tweed or serge featuring the newest colorings, in a range of smart and exclusive styles: Ask to see our \$25.00 special Suits at

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BLOW FROM POLICEMAN'S FIST SAID TO HAVE **CAUSED DEATH OF THOMAS NOYES**

Washington, August 28.—Thomas not develop until after the publisher Noyes, millionaire publisher and pres-had taken to his bed. dent of the Washington American League Baseball Club, died a week ago League Basepail Chub, died a week ago last Wednesday from the effects of be-ling struck and knocked down on the night of August 17 by a member of the Washington police force, it is charged. An affidavit to this effect has been nade by Charles Simbly, for 13 years valet to the dead publisher, and who is corroborated by two elevator boys of washed the blood from his face and the Farragut Apartments, in front of went home in a taxicab.

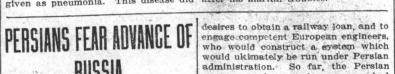
which the tragedy occurred. Members of the Noyes family have been conducting an investigation of the Captain Sullivan, commanding the Third Precinct, denied that Noyes had been there at any time, until confrontoccurrence and making every effort to keep it from the public. The police-man has left Washington, leaving be-About a year ago Washington society

ind a statement in which he declares was startled by the news that Mr. and Noves fell from a street car. According to the valet's affidavit, They had been considered as among the Noyes fell from a street car. Noyes left his apartment at Seventh most ideally happy young couples in and I streets at 10 o'clock the night of their set, and no hint of the trouble his death and walked one block to the forecast the actual separation his death and walked one block to the scene of the assault. He stood ou the cornerwhistling when he was approach-has gained quite a reputation for hered by the officer, who objected to the self in society dramatics. Before marriage she was Miss Dor

Mr. Noyes had a lifelong habit of othy Bride Rogers, a famous beauty of raising his hand before speaking and this city. They spent much time at the generally placing it on the arm of the person addressed in an intimate man-

er. According to the valet he raised brought sult for divorce. It was generally understood that his hand when addressed by the officer and was immediately felled to the divorce pact had been formed, as Mr ground by a heavy blow from the policeman's fist. The valet protested, Two weeks after the divorce Two weeks after the divorce wa but was ordered away by the officer, granted to Mrs. Noves society, was who called a patrol wagon and took thrilled to learn she had married Louis the publisher to the police station. S. Owsley, the executor of the Charles There he was released upon recogni- T. Yerkes estate in New York, on July 12, 1911. Mrs. Noyes Owsley never has

Going home he went to bed and did returned to Washington since her, mar not rise again. His physician discov-ered a large bruise on the sick man's lantic City at present. back and declared he had been struck. Friends of Mr. Noyes marked the The valet, thinking Noyes wanted to melancholy that followed his separation keep the assault a secret/ denied it. and divorce from his wife. Of a cheer-Noves was then removed to a hospital ful disposition, a man with myriads of where he died. The cause of death was friends, he was never quite the same given as pneumonia. This disease did after his marital troubles.



government has not been approached by the international committee apointed to consider the question.

In the meantime the Persian govern Expect Shah to Return as Vicement is doing all in its power to carry roy to Represent the on the affairs of the country in a satisfactory manner. The gendarmerie is being established, and a number of Interests of Czar, Swedish officers, some twelve in all, have been appointed as instructors.

Officials Lately Appointed Are schools have also been established. All Said to Be Favorable to the Muscovite

RUSSIA

London. Sept. 4 .- Although during recent weeks but little has appeared in the press with respect to affairs in Persia, much has been going on. The situation, especially as regards the officers are themselves rapidly becoming efficient.

policy of Russia, might best be summarized by describing the attitude HONEST REPORTER RETURNS adopted by that country as a pacific

penetration of northern Persia. It will be remembered that when the ormer shah left Persia after his unsuccessful endeavor to reoccupy the throne, Russia promised to assist the Persian government in restoring order and developing the country. Nothing,

and developing the country. If the means is not knowing of the loss of the probably retain, with a little modifica. ia, the Russian government has favor- package. Dennison took the package tion, for life.



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Expert in Eugenics Discusses Question at Conference; Age From 23 to 26

Newark, N. J., Sept. 4 .- What is the ner are healthy. est age at which to marry, and why? "The woman of a man's choice has These questions of world-wide inter- no right whatever to demand that he est and importance were answered by shall be earning a certain number of dollars a week before he enters into Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, L.L.D., F.S. wedlock with her. I strongly deprecate S., one of the delegates to the Interthese so-called 'marriages of convennational Eugenics Congress. , Incidentally, Dr. Hoffman, who oc-Incidentally, Dr. Hoffman, who oc-cupied the position of statistician to the the number of children. No marriage Prudential Insurance Company of Newis perfect or satisfying if there are no

where officers and men are trained for ark, N. J., exploded what he described children as the outcome. the service, and in the short time as the most popular fallacies that has since the matter was taken in hand, ever prevailed regarding successful some 1,500 to 2,000 gendarmes have marriages

"My experience and observation," been drilled and enlisted. This number is still increasing, for recruits are tween 23 and 26 for men and women allke. I have no faith in the theory disaster. being obtained in Bushire and other districts, added to which the Pers'an that there should be a wide desparity between the age of the man and the

\$10,000 LOST FROM / WAGON. both sexes are, roughly, these:

Andreson, Ind., Sept. 4 .- When an so far as marriage is concerned, at their union. express wagon sung out of an alley after making a delivery to a store this evening. William H. Denison, a local now dominant. On the one hand, the friendship than anything else, and this. newspaper reporter, noticed a package twig has been bent or the temperament in my opinion, at least, is by no means

"And now let me just touch on the rifice himself to the happiness of the woman and the woman to the happi-ness of the man. This is one of the uestion of successful marriages. There was never a greater fallacy than the essential conditions of real marriage. Perfect coordination is another. popular belief that a really successful marriage is necessarily a happy one Indeed, I consider that marriage is still "A boy or girl of, say 18, quite apart from other considerations, cannot be expected to know his or her mind. This point, I think requires no elaboration.

"The sterling value of sorrow has At the same time I should like to state with all possible emphasis that every never yet been properly recognized. Some day grief, deepening, broadening, man of 25 or thereabouts who is earn-ing his living and wishes to marry ing his living and wishes to marry chastening, cleansing, liberating grief should be permitted to do so, provided will come into her own. only that he and his prospective part-

CANADIAN WOMAN CLIMBER SNOWBOUND IN ALPS

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 3.-Miss Sommerville, a Canadian Alpinist, has joined her parents in Geneva, after being overdue thirty hours, ten of which ence.' Moreover, no restriction should she spent in a hut in the Mont Blanc range during a snowstorm and with a sprained ankle. The young Canadian lady, who is a

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good climber, started from Courma "Men particularly who are over the yeur (Italy) with a guide to cross the age of 30 and wish to marry, do so at Col du Geant, 11,051 feet high, to Chatheir peril. At this age or over a man monix, and was overtaken by a violent is generally so strongly individualized, snowstorm. During the hurried desaid Dr. Hoffman, "have convinced me that the best ages of marrying are be-is generally so strongly individualized, snowstorm. During the hurried de-so set in his judgments, that too often scent to gain the sheleter of the hut,

Miss Sommerville says an Alpine "That phrase, 'incompatibility of storm surpasses in ferocity a Canadian temperament,' so frequently heard to- blizzard, but happily it does not last day in connection with unfortunate so long.

"My reason for fixing on between 23 marriages, means in many cases simply About the same time Miss Oldfield, and 26 as the ideal marrying ages for that the tastes and temperament of the of London, who is staying at Aosta, man or woman, or both, were too hard- was caught in the same storm while "The man and the woman are then, ened and fixed to promote a successful climbing Mont Cornet, 8,123 feet high, and was forced to spend many hours in an Alpine hut.

A party of Italian guides set out in search of the "lost" Englishwoman, and after a useless quest returned to Aosta to find that she had arrived safely several hours before.



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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912

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Joe Bayley Made Short Work of **Billy Allen, Delivering Haymaker** In Third Round; Allen Beaten Before He Entered the Ring

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"HE theory, once-licked, always licked, was again proven to be HE theory, once-licked, always licked, was again proven to be true when Joe Bayley, lightweight champion of Canada, with Brooklyn a short hook to the jaw, put the former champion, Billy Allen, Boston 38 87 of Ottawa, down and out for the count of ten in the third round of

the crowd of five thousand fans who gathered in Calgary's new arena to watch these two men, who, upon their former meeting, had put up the fastest mill in the history of the game in Canada.

Allen was a beaten man before he entered the ring. Not once during the two and a half rounds did the former champion exhibit championship form. He was nervous at the start and kept appealing to the referee not to allow Bayley to hit in the breaks. Even New York 000 000 020-2 5 2 before the bout started he showed symptons of having lost his goat.

The burden of the extra weight seemed to make him slower on his seemed content in delivering hard body blows. This method of at-

tack was what made the bout so short. A hard right hook to the stomach sent the former champion to his knees. He was down for AMERICAN 90 the count of seven when he arose, only to be met with a short hook to the point of the jaw which sent him sprawling. At the count of Philadelphia eight he made a feeble effort to get up but instead of getting to his Chicago Detroit feet he rolled on his back and the bout was finished. Tommy Burns Cleveland picked him up as soon as the count was finished but it was a full New York minute and a half before Allen came to his senses. His first impulse was to go over to Bayley's corner but the champion was already being carried away from the ring upon the shoulders of his enthusiastic admirers.

The crowd was a representative one composed mostly of business and pro-fessional men of the city. All rowdy-not accepted.

The Preliminaries

attributed to Tommy Burns. He ap-pealed to the sportamen before the bout stating that the boxing game was on trial at the present time. "I want' whole program, for the men were to prove," said Tommy, "that the box-evenly matched and each was deter-

to prove," said Tommy, "that the box-ing game is the cleanest of sports. I want you to help me." This appeal to the sportsmanship of the crowd was sufficient. Every man conducted himself in such a manner that had his mother been present she would have been proud to point him out as her son. The Society for the Prevention of

out as her son. The Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis was represented by three ladies wearing white caps and a big red cross on their sleeves. Before the bout they passed around a collection thex and practically every man present contributed. Two members of the Catholic clergy were present at the ringside and ex-

Two members of the Catholic clergy were present at the ringside and ex-pressed approval of the manner in which the events ware conducted. There was all the betting going on but it was all done very quietly. In-structions had been issued to the mounted police to stop all public bet-ting and they were told to arrest any ing and the seconds brought their

Yesterday's Score in WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE the Big Leagues NATIONAL New York 85 Chicago 80 45 .640 Pittsburg 73 53 Philadelphia 61 66 72 78

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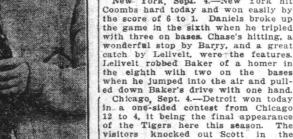
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000 042 300-9 11 thing. The wind-up was between Jack Fee-ney, Billy Allen's sparring partner, and Batteries-Smith and Burns; Klep-



thinking it would roll foul. On a double play Miller scored. After one well. Double play Miller scored. After one well. Double play Miller scored. After one bille bille broke even here this morning in the first of three successive double-purposely walked. Miller then singled

Brooklyn, Sept. 4.-Hummel's single single.



recruit from Des Moines, finished the game and was hit for eight safeties HERE'S THE REASON—The Toronto ball team in the International league has been making a great up-hill fight. Then making a great up-hill fight. They won fourteen straight games, league.

and are now just three games ahead of the Rochester, the next team up INTERNATIONAL intrerval and started to win them straight, He is being looked after by Trainer Tom Daley.



NO LOVE FOR RED DEERS AND ARE NOT HELPING THEM into a Field Captain of Hurleyites Makes an Interesting Statemen About Insinuation; "Duckey" Believes in Homesteads for Ball Players Duckey" Holmes, field captain of to play with him again this. But Bashe Red Deer baseball club, and star sano has him, and as long as they have him Bill has no chance of getting him. third baseman of the league, dropped "Rube Mills was a free agent when into The Albertan office yesterday he was signed by Red Deer. He had afternoon to register a protest against been free for several days and every

the instaution in yesterday's paper to the effect that the Deers were being to get him. We needed him, and he Chicago, Sept 4.—Wilson's home run drive won today's game for Pittsburg 5 to 2 and incidentally widened the margin between Chicago and New York to six full games in the pennant race. The visitors made one run on Millers double, an infield hit, which Zimmer-man let pass down the third base line thinking it would roll foul. On a

team and the Giants. The visitors land-ed the first game by 5 to 2 and the home team the second by 4 to 13.

are neighbors. Duckey says that home-"We have signed Rube Mills and steading is the very best life in the Botoklyn, sept. 4.—Hummer's single in the 13th with a man on third beat Boston today in the greatest pitching duel of the year in Brooklyn, the lo-cals winning 2 to 1. Stack and Dick-son allowed but three hits each up to the 12th. Boston scored its run on a triple by Titus and a single by Davlin in the second inning. Brooklyn tied the in the second inning. Brooklyn tied the score in the ninth on Northen's single and Campbell's fumble of Daubert's "Bill Hurley is given credit for be-Duckey also has a good word to say

for the sports of Red Deer. "Bill Hurley is given credit for be "They are the best in the world.

single. AMERICAN New York, Sept. 4.—New York hit Coombs hard today and won easily by the score of 6 to 1. Daniels broke up the game in the sixth when he tripled the gam They are game to the core, and want to get back into the league again next year. It has cost them six thousand dollars this year, but they like baseball the game in the sixth when he tripled with three on bases. Chase's hitting, a wonderful stop by Barry, and a great catch by Lelivelt, were the features. Lelivelt robbed Baker of a homer in the eighth with two on the bases and want more of it. They are the best people of the town, too, and the

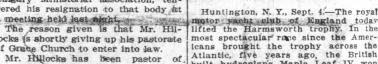
ball club is composed of the most prothe eighth with two on the bases when he jumped into the air and pull-ed down Baker's drive with one hand. Chicago, Sept. 4.-Detroit won today in a one-sided contest from Chicago



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Says He Can Accomplish by the The Rev. S. B. Hillocks, pastor o Grace Presbyterian church, who for Aid of Sound What Others some time has been secretary of the Calgary Ministerial association, ten-

Do by Sight dered his resignation to that body at Chicago, Sept. 3—Surgical operations may be performed by a blind man if Jacob W. Bolotin succeeds in passing Jacob W. Bolotin succeeds in passing



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ring and the seconds brought their pails of water and bottles of ginger one who was caught in the act. This ruling was easily enforced for Bayley ale to the corners.



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Joe Bayley was the first to enter Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 4. - The trithe ring and was greeted with a round

the ring and was greeted with a round of cheers. He was followed by Billy Allen, who was also given a hearty reception. The men stepped upon the scales and neither one moved the lever which was set at 133 pounds. Tommy Burns then introduced Joe Bayley as the champion of the Do-minion of Canada, and Billy Allen as the ex-champion. He then made #short speech in which he requested the spec-tators to maintain good order and not to edge on the contestants. He stated that he wanted the help

of the sportsmen present to prove that the boxing game is the cleanest of sports when conducted right. 'If the man next you is disorderly grab him by the collar and throw him out." said the ex-champion of the world, and the crowd appreciated this touch of hu-mor and laughed.

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swung with his left to the champion's didneys. Bayley assumed the aggressive, and jabbed and hooked his opponent, but failed to land any effective blows. The champion got an-

other tell-tale body blow in just as the gong rang. Bayley's round. Round Two.

Bayley didn't waste any time as the second round opened. He forced three quick succession through guard. Allen uncovered and shot in a

mick uppercut. They clinched. Allen rushed and tapped Bayley on the shoulder twice, but the champ in another stomach blow as the Otta wa lad rushed. After an exchange of straight rights and lefts, Allen covered up and Bayley tried a right and left upper cut, but did not reach his opponent's skin. They went into a clinch, and in the breakway Bayley tried to land on his opponent's face. Allen protested, and Tommy Burns warned

the Westerner that he must break clean. Allen then rushed the champion, who covered and received a series of rights and lefts on his guards. The blows were ineffective, and Bayley opened up with an attack which ewildered his opponent. A swing caught Allen full in the mouth and ocked his head. Some infighting folowed, and they went into a clinch. Bayley was again warned about breaking clean, and replied that Allen was

holding him. Allen landed a right hook to the ear and a left to the face just before the bell rang. Bayley's

opponent.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE Committee Calls Conference

for October 11 to Seek Means of Aiding Needy

abor Party Will Demand That Parliament Give Entire

FIRST REVERSE

TORONTO HUNT CLUB MET

starvation in the East End are the or-der of the day and where the pen of beds and bedding, medicine and proder of the day and where the pen of a Dante would not suffice to describe

a Dante would not suffice to describe Toronto, Sept. 4.—The Toronto Hunt club today met their first reverse of the tournament when they were de-frated by the Black River club of Mon-treal in a very fast game by a score only the second team. In the first Chukka Montreal scored on a nice shot of F. N. Beardmore. To-on a nice shot of F. N. Beardmore. To-The men overlooked the custom of shaking hands, but squared off to each other and jockeyed around for a while only the second team. The first team men while Montreal played two first team men while Montreal played two for the joint committee of the Independent Labor party and the Fabian society is calling a national conference on a nice shot of F. N. Beardmore. Too October 11 to promote a "war a gainst poverty" in connection with 1 the face and followed with two rights to the kidneys. Allen jabbed Bayley went into clinch. Bayley fabbed two to the face, one of them being blocked of one. In the first powert is to the key went into clinch. Bayley fabbed two to the face, one of them being blocked of one. In the first power is to the face and followed there is the second power is to the face, one of them being blocked of one. In the first power is a lead

a couple in the face, and Bayley met him with right to the body as they went into clinch. Bayley jabbed two to the face, one of them being blocked. Allen rushed and touched Bayley in the face once. Bayley jabbed right to face. Allen tried the same, and Bay-ley countered with stiff joit in the stomach. Allen felt this one, but

FIRST PRACTICE

The abolition of the poor law. In view of the government's fran-chise bill becoming law, and the un-certainty which will afterward exist The "Y" rugby team held their first as to the numerical strength of the The 'I regover the first as to the humencal strength of the practice last night in the gymnasium. Catching and throwing practice was indulged in, and afterwards the players had a good run on the track. Regular practices will be held from now on, and the players will get into condition is the arguments of the players in the state of the humencal strength of the possible shall be contested at the next election. Many Labor Candidates

Many Labor Candidates in the gym when the weather is incle-

Steps are being taken to place up-wards of 150 Labor candidates in the field. Triangular contests will be en-couraged wherever there may be a sporting chance of a Labor candidate "BILLY" FINDLAY HERE

defeating a Liberal or Conservative; but in any case it is felt that the in-crease in the voting strength of the electorate, in the event of the govern-ment's bill becoming law, demands a "Billy" Findlay, sporting editor the Manitoba Free Press, arrived the city last night. He is stopping over for the Stampede on his way to the to the orresponding attempt on the part of coast where he will spend his vacathe Labor party to contest every in-dustrial constituency in the United Kingdom. tion

Members of all trade unions have DAZZLE PATCH SETS NEW

AZZLE PATCH SETS NEW MARK Hamline, Minn., Sept. 4. — Dazale Patch, owned by M. W. Savage, of Savage, Minn., and the two year old pacing son of Dan Patch, world's champion pacer, in the feature event of today's great western mees here made a mark of 59 1-2 for the 1-2 mile, the lowest mark ever of champion pacer, in the feature event of today's great western races here made a mark of 59 1-2 for the 1-2 mile, the lowest mark ever of ficially made by a two year old pacer. e, the lowest mark ever of-made by a two year old agrarian policy will be included in the Labor "platform."

evidently playing for Allen's body, and Boy Kills Playmate Over Pigeons as he rushed him to the ropes landed Chicago, Sept. 4 .- The police today

little infighting began to kid his the champion, who rushed and put two tacked him during a quarrel. Bruno pponent. Allen failed to see the stiff jolts to Allen's stomach. Allen accused Golep of stealing his pigeons. humor of the situation, and didn't dropped to his knees. The referee The younger boy denied it and attacked reply. Allen tried a right and left to counted seven before Allen arose, the accuser. Young Bruno drew a rehe head, but Bayley countered with Then Bayley put on the finishing touch volver, shooting Golep in the head and abdomen. He died within a few minormer champion wince. Bayley was of Allen's law. utes.

Paris, Sept. 4.— Mme. Sarah Bern-hardt will never become a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, but it is now allmast certain that within a very become a Chevalier almost certain that within a very short has met every test that has been given time the President will confer upon him, and the examiners believe he will her the war medal of 1870 for her services to her country during the ter-qualify and become the first blind med-signation.

ical practitioner in the state of Illinduring the war, in fact, adds a most fascinating page in the history of the

Allention to Subject The auquarters were at the Odeon cone in the Chicago college of medicine and surgery this month. He says he hospital. With incredible intelligence and energy the young actress carried all before her. The obstacles seemed than in this city, where deaths from the authorities and insisted until she obtained from the authorities and from the authoritie

visions. She even succeeded in getting the tating his answer to the final question young man after he had finished dic- guards resigned.

ly be refused to the angel of mercy.

"They laughed at me when I asked for a chart, and said that I was going in the regular class for dissecting. But RALPH WORKS FARMED OUT

there wasn't a nerve, a sinew, a vein an artery, a tissue that the eye could Detroit, Sept. 4. - Pitcher Ralph behold but I could feel with the tips of my fingers. My fingers are good eyes. With them I can detect pulsa-Works who has been a member of of my the Detroit baseball team four eves. years was today released to Provi-dence in the International league. ions, irritations and temperatures in-

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"It was interesting work—the study of anatomy. I am to specialize in heart and lung disorders, and am sure that I shall succeed, for already I have been practicing as assistant in the Chicago municipal tuberculosis sanitarium." Dr. James A. Egan, secretary and executive officer of the state board of health, has taken a special interest in olotin

"According to my recollection." said Dr. Egan. "he is the first man, totally blind, who has ever taken the state board examination. I have glanced at his papers, and his treatment of the different questions has certainly been masterly. masterly.

Only Young Man. Bolotin was born in Chicago twentyfour years ago. His parents were poor and he was sent to the state school for the blind at Jacksonville. He finished his education there about eight years ago. He wanted to be a phy-sician, but was discouraged both be-cause of his blindness and beacuse he had no financial resources. One day a woman came to his house selling matches. He said he would sell matches. He made 3 cents the first day, 74 cents the first week, and after that he says, he never made less than \$3 a day. Last year he went out on the road selling typewriters and made nearly enough to carry him through his last year of college.

Carter Harrison Confers With Labor Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Mayor Carter **Baseball Today** Harrison today held a conference with W. B. Mahon, president of the American Federation of Electrical and Street. Railway Employees of America; L. A. Busby, president of the Chicago City Railway company, and a joint committee o ftwenty representatives of twenty allied unions in an attempt to settle their grievances.

unanimously appointed secretary of American entry, then running, Bab Reliance III, by a minute, five seconds. Another one of the defenders, the 32 foot Ankle Deep, had led the race by the ministerial association to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Hillocks' reabout half a mile for 25 miles when The famous actress' ambulance work ois. uring the war, in fact, adds a most ascinating page in the history of the ime. Her headquarters were at the Odeon in the Chicago college of medicine in the chicago college of medicine

articular branch of practice even bet-er than the average physician. Is No Criterion. "A blind physician!" exclaimed the roung man after he had finished dic-





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LADIES' RELAY RACE Bertha Blancett, Arizona, First Mrs. McKenzie, Crossfield, Sec-

Miss Fanny S. Perry, Montana, Third.

Time 5:36 COWBOY'S RELAY RACE Jimmy Mitchell, Medicine Hat, First.

Janson Stanley, Los Angeles, Second. 4

Dug Wilson, Claresholm, Third Time 4:18 2-5.

INDIAN RACES R. Hoopenough, First. B. Cowtop, Second.

Sittingdown, Third. ROPING CONTEST

C. H. Wilson, Oklahoma, 1:19_ W. H. Hale, Okla., No Time. W. Burton, Okla, No Time.

R. Triplett, Alberta, Did not

Clay McGanchey, New Mexico, I :05.

Ray Overlease, Okla, No Time. Henry Grammer, Okla., No

Time. O. K. Lawrence, Okla., 1:22. Ed. McCarthy, Wyoming, Steer

got away. Art Burton, Alberta, 42 2-5.

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Woman Has Close Call. Though stiff from her accident Tues- in the wild horse race. This is surely day, Miss Hazel Walker was on deck a horse affair, neither the jockey, the yesterday to try conclusions with an starter, nor the judges having a lookthroken horse. She drew a savage in while the thing is on. It consists beast in "Rooster," a rangey chestnut, of saddling bucking horses, mounting which fought hard against being sad- and getting across the field after the dled, and was in a mood to commit a word is given. As the manner and telony when the plucky little Call-route, this is all a matter of choice fornian mounted. After a series of her in two, "Rooster" headed for the west fence. No jockeys had been arnard plunges that threatened to jerk in an undignified manner punctuated and added their share to the day's enranged for the protection of the riders, ferent route at the start. and the audience shuddered, women Alberta was to the fore both in the ming their faces away as they realsteer roping events and in the relay ized that a tragedy was impending. As the animal made a plunge for the wire, race, when Jimmy Mitchell, of Medicine Hat, outfooted his field and cap-Miss Walker swung from the saddle, tured the race in 4:18 2-5. but fell beneath the horse and was But four men scored in less than a minute in the steer roping event, and of these two were Albertans, the bowled over, the animal rising quickly but striking back with his hoof, but striking inding the rider in the arm.

The woman's sheer pluck in remainuntil it appeared certain she would be killed drew for her a storm of apoval from the spectators, and a of Texas, in 55 2-5. cathing arraignment of the Stampede management for not providing better tion for the men and women who e risking life and limb to entertain

the public and make the exhibition a cess. Old cowmen and rough riders undly consured the management for not arranging, as is done at other shows, to have at least two riders to take up and turn bucking horses out dangerous hazards.

Sensational Rider.

in, but the man who guides the for-There were several rides in the tunes of the show could think of noth-"busting" contest, Ted Mc- ing until he espied a reporter from oncho Carty drawing "Tornado," one of the one of the local newspapers endeavorworst animals that has been shown ing to correct up some of the earlier at the meeting. The first leap found mistakes occasioned by the desire of the horse plowing his nose in the mud and threatening to turn a somersault:

Clever Bit of Herding

esourcefulness.

fighting him at every jump. C. P. White also drew a spectacular performer in "Hart." Unlike most of the bucking horses, this one selected his playground and delivered himself of stiff-leg work. After remaining in o circle some fifty feet around, he ighting him at every jump.

Mullen, New Mexico I :10 2-5 Joe Hardner, Texas, 1:15 2-4. Bob Alderdice, Alberta, No Ed. Eckols, Arizona, 234-5. Dell Blancett, Arizona, 1:46 2-5 Time. Clem Gardner, Calgary, 50. C. L. Richardson, Alberta, 1:30 Ray Knight, Alberta, No Time. Nip Vanu, Okla., No Time. Geo. Weir, New Mexico, 1:13. Miss Lucelle Muhull, Exhibi-W. S. Bonnell, Okla., 1:19. Will McBride, Arizona, No tion Roping. COWGIRLS' BUCKING Alf. Vivian, Texas, 55 2-5. John Glenn, Arizano, 1:59. CONTEST Bert Weir, New Mexico, 1:27.

Annie Sperry, Mitchell, Turkey Trot Bay. Mike Herman, Alberta, 1:51 2-5 Annie Shaefer, Texas, Tip Art Accord, Oregon, Did not Goldie St. Clair, Okla., Maple Ad. Bradshaw, Okla., No Time Creek Trot. Bertha Blancett, Arizona, Two Frank Bojorquay, Mexico,

Bars and Half. Hazel Walker, Los Angeles, Harry Tipton, Colorado, Did Rooster.

George Webster, Alberta 1:32, Blanche McGanechy, Okla., Chas. Vespar, Texas, 1:30,2-5. Buckskin No. 5. COWBOYS BAREBACK Joe Bartles, Okla., No time. Ben Leader, Old Mexico, Dish Estevan Clemento, New Mex-Rag.

ico, No Time. W. Shanley, Alberta, Did not Al McLeod, Winnipeg, Snore Again. T. Henderson, Wyoming, Gilly

Ed Carr, South Dakota, Did Tom Threepersons, Blood Renot rope. Geo. Armstrong, Alberta, No serve, Speckled Face. H. McGirl, Moose Jaw, White

Time. D. Young, Washington, Did not rope.

Dell Blanchet, Phoenix, Big Doc Pardee, Okla., 1:05. Enough.

Hope.

general protest of the "real" men Wild Horse Race. The scream of the day was when ome fifteen bucking horses started such difficulties to "break clean" with

This effort to prevent the pres keeping in touch with what is going on out at the grounds has been productive of much speculation and the contestants are asking why.

Women Make Good Rides. Again the cowgirls maintained their with the horse. It is generally done unbroken record of successful rides tertainment.

Miss Fannie Sperry preferred to ride 'Nett" "slick saddle"-without hobexhibition of horsemanship, fanning her mount with her hat until he yelled "nuff" and quit. Miss Goldie Sinclair drew a "ladies"

norse, which pitched but a few jumps and then quit. Miss Blanche McGranechy was more

fortunate, and her little buckskin took second lowest time going to Art Burton, of Alberta, in 42 2-5; third to Clem Gardiner, of Calgary, in 50 seconds flat; and fourth to Alf Vivian, only a small space of territory to show what he could do. Stiff-legged jumps and tip-toeing failed to unseat Another thrill was added when Miss

A Resourceful Manager. Annie Shaffer attempted to mount There was an extra event on the "Bay Reed.". The horse fought savagecard that was not announced from the y while being held for the mount, finarena; neither were the results, but it ally breaking away and starting the showed how cleverly a man may pull holding animal on a stampede. Miss a show out of a hole and display his-Schaffer nonchalantly held her seat and waited until the two mounts were The steer roping dragged along until

run down and roped, and then fought 38 men had tried their skill. The long him out to a finish in a brief but good event might have been cut in half, and exhibition. race or something else sandwiched Miss Bertha Blanchett drew a "crow-hopper", in "Bar Circle," the horse refusing to stand and fight it out, and bunding across the field.

Steer Roping Finals. Owing to the bad weather, the finals of the steer roping and bucking will-not be decided until this afternoon. the presence of the Duke and Duchess bribery, were arraigned today. Each imitations.

contests, and the judges will pick the ten best to participale in the finals. There were thirty-eight contestants in Sixty Sixty Die From Fire Damp.

CALGARY IN BRIEF Bucking Contests. In the bucking contest there were

Donald Dowie, B. C. L., special comfifty-four entries. These were divided into groups of eighteen for the first issioner of the News-Advertiser of Vancouver, is in the city.

three days. There are yet fifteen men to ride before the judges will pick six of the best fifty-four riders. These six men will be allowed to pick and L. M. Wheatley and A. D. Aitken leave this morning for San Francisco. They will return in about three weeks. ride as many horses as the judge shall decide, and the winner will be entitled With regard to the ceremony of the Samuel Walker, J. P. of Burton

to the world's championship. City, B. C., is a Stampede visitor. Mr. Steer Bulldogging. Walker has been in British Columbia In the steer buildogging contest there are twelve entries, and the weasince 1886, and is glad of it. He says the fruit crop of his section will be the

ther has considerably handicapped this largest ever grown. competition. So far only three of the Colonel Gaskin, the Salvation Army's twelve have competed, with Tipton eading, doing it in eighteen seconds. chief secretary for the west, will visit The other nine will not be allowed to

Calgary Friday next, 6th inst. The take part until the track is in better Colonel, who is an earnest and forceful speaker, will give an interesting

In the bareback there were fifteen address at the Salvation Army audientries. Five were allowed to comtorium. Miss Gaskin, who accompete each day. The finals for these panies the Colonel, will give some will be made at nine o'clock this will be in attendance. musical selections, and the silver band

norning, for the purpose of catching presentation of certificates by His up on the program, and if conditions, Royal Highness the Governor General,

re satisfactory the management ex-Mr. Mackae, honorary representative pect to have everything run off so that of the Associated Board of Royal Acathe finals can be decided this afterdemy and Royal College of Music.

wishes it to be clearly understood that owing to the site selected (a most ad LONDON JOURNALIST HERE vantageous one for the distinction of the students and the credit of the city) t is out of his power to invite anyone.

Intimations to attend have been sent FOR THE STAMPEDE by him to all teachers and students, and the order of procedure (which in the case of Royal presentations is regulated strictly by precedent) is as arranged by the Board at the request,

Howard Angus Kennedy of The or with the approval, of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. Dr. London Times, With His

Mackae hopes that in the spacious en-Family, is in Calgary virons of the City Hall it will be possible for the parents of the successful students and all interested in music to Mr. Howard Angus Kennedy, the be able to witness the ceremony, which

well-known London journalist, is in takes place on the elevated platform Calgary with his wife and daughter erected for the presentation of the civic for the Stampede, and will be present address on the previous day.

at the reception to the Governor-General today. Mr. Kennedy may be The first 1912 carload of wheat came o Calgary yesterday. It was grown considered an old-timer in the Canaby R. G. McDonald, of the Macleod dian, west, for in 1885 he accompanied district and was of excellent quality. as war correspondent, the troops who relieved Battleford, fought the Indians It was purchased by the Western Milling_company through Richardson & Son, and will be made into Rising Sun to Beaver River. For twenty years and more he has been a member of flour.

San Francisco, Sept. 4-In an au-thorized interview here today Presijourneys of investigation over here, dent David Starr Jordan, of Stanford university, expanded his recent ad-dress in Salt Lake on the possibilities his tour of the west in 1905, when he witnessed the elevation of Alberta and into self-governing Saskatchewan provinces. In his "New World Fairy of eugenics, or "Burbanking the hu-

Book" he has embodied and trans-formed many of the ancient legends of man race. "I used the phrase 'Burbanking the race," he said today. "to show that Indian tribes. Mr. Kennedy's son. race," he said today, "to show that, although systematic, scientific selec-Mr. R. S. Kennedy, B.S.A., a graduate of the Macdonald College and McGill tion of mates could be made to proluce great physical strength, beauty, University, is assistan superintendent endurance and even metal power, of the Dominion government's experimental farm at Lacombe. those very persons who might be

thus effectively mated would never submit to state dictation. Alderman Glinnan Arraigned, "If they would they must in time Detroit, Sept. 4 .- Alderman Thomas eliminate the most vital elements in

Glinnan, president of the common human evolution-love and initiative council, and Alderman Louis Tossy, Love is the best basis for marriage and threatening to turn a somersault. For fully fifty jumps there was a whirlwind of action, with McCarty of Connaught and their party. The rules are that each contestant shall take part in three steer roping also to have been arraigned today. Each imitations. furnished ball, and the trial dates will the trial dates will "The kind of eugenic study is in the particular of sound ideas of life and parenthood. Government can do parenthood. Government can do something by refusing parenthood to

those who cannot care for themselves because of feeble-mindedness, disease



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bling her stirrups-and gave a good on Cutknife Hill, and chased Big Bear The Times staff and one of the leading authorities in England on Canadian affairs. It was he who planned and edited the "Story of the Empire" series which has done much to spread in

Canada" in that series. He also wrote "New Canada and the New Canadians," a book arising from one of his many

TO CREATE PERFECT MAN

the old country a better knowledge of colonial conditions and history. He is himself the author of "The Story of

WOULD ELIMINATE LOVE

circle some fifty feet around, he unds, meanwhile displaying his the gro mpeded.

authority in no mistaken language The women's relay race was a walk Realizing that this man had come all the way from the United States to Calaway for Miss Bertha Blanchett, whose splendid jockey riding coupled with her ability to mount, dismount, gary to teach the public how to run a show with "rough-neck" methods, and change saddles, placed her well in the pencil-pusher meekly obeyed, lest the lead of the field. he might furnish material for the rop-

There was plenty of action in the ing and tying events. It was a master stroke, despite the areback riders, nobody being thrown.

Let Martin

The biggest and best plug

the steer roping contest, and as a number of them have not yet roped Lens, France, Sept. 4.—It is officially dertaken very cautiously, giving the individual the benefit of all doubt." their third steer, the finals cannot be decided upon until this has been done. from the explosion of fire damp yes-An early start will be made this morn- terday in the Clarence Pit, near Bruay, number sixty. These include several ing in an effort to have the finals later in the day. The results are decided miners who died after being brought upon the best average time for the to the surface.

three steers. The finals are decided Most of the bodies were so mangles upon the best average time for five as to be unrecognizable.

Mob Threatens Driver Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 4-Fright,

rather than the slight injuries she suffered, brought on the death of an unidentified woman, about 48 years old, who was run down by a milk wagon today. The body lies at a morgue awaiting identification. A mob that gathered, threatened the driver of the wagon. He escaped through the intervention of the police.

Broker is Dead

Toronto, Sept. 4-E. Strachon Cox, a well known member of the Standard ing from the motors. Mr. Ben Lewin, the English charac. ter impersonator, who opens in the leased from the Municipal railway by Stock Exchange, died this morning after a long illness. He suffered a paralytic stroke three years ago. He was the eldest son of Rev.*R. Gregory Cox and was horn in 1840 He Cox, and was born in 1849. cars were running fully 20 or 22 miles 25 cents to ride from Victoria park to He leaves one daughter, Evelyn. an hour wheu they neared the bottom of the hill. Eight of the cars were leased He was a member of the Toronto club, of the hill. the Jockey club and the Albany club.

OBITUARY

about the speed. Superintendent McCauley, of the COOPER-Elizabeth Marie Cooper died street railway, said that the accident teenth avenue west. The funeral was due to overcrowding of the cars. "The conductors simply couldn't will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock from her home, where ser- fight the crowd off," declared Superinvices will be held. Burial will take tendent McCauley. "They crowded in place in the Union cemetery under until the cars were too overloaded for the brakes to hold." the direction of Undertakers Har-

Lewin.

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that's all there was to it," said Mr.

J. A. Smith, another passenger, also

proborated Mr. Lewin's statement

Mr. Lewin said that he also was on rison & Foster. the same cars in the morning when CROBERT-Alice Mitchell McRobert. they got away and ran backward down age 35 years, died at the General the hill

hospital. The remains will be "We had trouble going up this same shipped this evening to Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, where the burial some distance up and began, slipping back. The brakes wouldn't hold it, and will take place. Undertakers, Harrison & Foster.

it went to the bottom of the hill and EE-The funeral of James Lee was had to start up again before it could held yesterday afternoon at three make the top of the hill. We thought o'clock from the parlors of Harrison & Foster, 320 Twelfth avenue west, and burfal took place in St. in on the switch."

The trailers used are ordinary flat Mary's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker John A. Fin- work cars which have had a temporary wooden siding built around them with

SULLIVAN-All that was mortal of longitudinal bench seats. They have the late Jeremiah Sublivan was been pressed into service during Stam-tenderly configned to the final pede week because of the extraordinresting place in St. Mary's cem- ary crowds which the ordinary equipetery yesterday morning in the ment of the system is unable to handle. presence of a large concourse of Third Accident Half an Hour Later. The third accident of the day on the relatives and friet of. The there is a me line occurred about the print, proceeded from the funeral parlors of Harrison & Foster. 320 Tweith half an hour after the smashup beyond Victoria bridge. A car boaded with victoria bridge. A car boaded with persons who had been picked up at packed same line occurred about 1.30 p.m., Sacred Heart, where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem high mass was sung by the scene of the accident was backed down toward the city across Victoria the pastor, Rev. Father Nassens, O. M. I. The choir, under the dirbridge. Just at the car barns, another O. M. I. The choir, under the dir-cetton of Rev. Father Neltz, O. M.-I. rendered the Georgian chant, after which the funeral contact chart, left it for a moment. Before the speed after which the funeral cortage of the backing car could be checked wended its way to St. Mary's cem-etery, where the remains were low-ered to their final resting place in the family plot under the dir-ection of Undertaker John A. Fin-was done. The motorman explained negan. CINTOSH-The remains of the late where he stood, and the conductor said

Robert G. McIntosh, the unfortun-ate policeman of the C.P.R., were a few moments before they struck, but removed to the funeral parlors of the crowd of passengers was so great Harrison & Foster, 320 Twelfth that he was unable to reach the bell-Avenue west ound in the press in time to signal the

motorman to stop until the cars were CARS RUN AWAY almost together No Brakes on Trailers. Examination of the cars involved in the accidents seems to show that the whole trouble was caused by the fact that the work cars, used as trailers, ehind the small single truck trolley

truck trolley cars alone,

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tests.

fares caused confusion and many pro-

while the regular car passed on out on the Manchester line and stopped. The passengers were then transferred from the leased car to the regular car. When they found they had to stand up after having paid their 25 cents, while the passengers who had only paid five cars, are not provided with air brakes. cents had seats, the air was sull They were never intended for passenand the conductors were roundly abusger traffic, and were only pressed into ed. When the regular cars started in use for emergency. With a full load the morning, the conductors also were on the single truck trolley cars, brakunder the impression that they were Miller said he could see the motor-man trying desperately to hold the cars and knew he had reversed the power from the sparks and smoke fly-ing capacity is pretty well taxed, and when the trailer with a heavy load of humanity is coupled on behind, the load cannot be managed on a stiff grade with the brakes on the single to charge 25 cents, and many com-plaints were registered until street railway inspectors straightened the matter out.

leased cars, and the leased cars were

acked in on Seventeenth avenue,

"We leased the cars to the fight moters," said Superintendent Mc-Cauley of the street railway. "in the ame manner that we lease them to a Sunday school or any other organizaion under the city bylaw that provides for leasing cars at \$6 an hour. After we have leased the cars, the persons who get them naturally, can charge what they please. The schedule fare was charged on the regular cars, which "The brakes wouldn't hold the load; by the fight promoters, while the two regular cars on the Manchester line operated all day as usual. Probably also made their regular trips during the complaints were made because Mr. the day, charging the schedule fare of Burns was the man who leased the cars, but we "ave no more right to five cents each way. The difference in deny him the privilege of leasing them than any other person or organization."

Mr. McCauley said that it was a re-Conductors Are Abused. gular practice to lease cars for various On one occasion, a leased car and events, and that in a number of in trailer were standing at Victoria Park and passengers who climbed aboard stances, a higher fare had been charged on the leased cars than on the respaid the 25 cents. A regular car, oaded to capacity, came up behind the ular cars."

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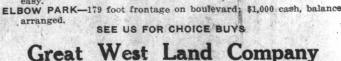


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graph Office, Station Building. C-360-250	B167-254 TO RENT—Two newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas range,	CHOICE, fully modern eight roomed house, 18th avenue west, easily	story, 8 rooms and stone foundation, good basement. This house cost \$3,000.00, Frame stable 20x22; house	to the purchaser, delivered in the warehouse free. The crop looks fine, and will go a long way for paying this land. We do not know	handle. Room 3, 715A First street east.	AUDITORS. The Merchanis' Trust Company, Lim- ited (Companies' Ordinance, Alberta),	BAT WORKS
3rd Street E. after 8 p.m. C359-tf	hot water, telephone and all mod- ern conveniences; one half block from white car line; no children.	handled, about \$600 cash, small monthly payment. Worth investi- gating. See Clarke, Ford & Co., 20 Alberta Block. C355-251	tor hired help; buggy shed, hog pen, etc. 50 acres now seeded to fall wheat. Price \$37.00 per acre. \$3000 cash' and balance arranged to suit	where you can get a better buy. Price \$32 per acre, with a cash pay- ment of \$5000 down and the balance	a month, that a lady can handle, for only \$1200, and \$500 will handle it. Room 3, 715A First street east.	Incorporating The Financial Guaranty Co. Limited and Gray and May, audi- tors (F.A.A. London), Accountants, Bonded Assignees and Trustees, Busi-	tical hatters in Alberta. We clean, block, dvs and remodel silt clean
D-A bright boy to run mes- . Steady work. Apply Morn- lbertan Job Dept. J50-254	The Mount Vernon, 519 Twenty-fifth Ave. West. 10256-254 TO LET-Three bedrooms for Stamp-	FOR SALE-Six roomed, fully modern house, well built, fir finish, pan-	purchaser. F. C. Lowes & Company,	over a period of ten years. Don't forget to see us about this. See Martin. Lavender & Horner, 130 8th avenue east. Phone 2301.	GROCERY-A PIPPIN. WITH four living rooms, doing a good	ness Stock and Customs Brokers, Col- lections and rentals. Phones 1653 and 1640, 105 8th Avenue West, Calgary. M168-tf.	soit and straw hats Papamas and
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D-Motion picture operators rs in demand. Learn under ex-	single, buz 14th avenue east.	ply W. Chaminys. La Verne Hotel, 335 11th avenue west. 10230-251	black loam on clay subsoll. 156 acres have been broken, 50 acres of which is now in crop, the bal-	the property, in the best wheat dis- trict in Alberta, rich clay loam soil. Good modern house and suitable outbuildings. Crops go with pro-	over of \$75,000 a year, and could be	Alberta). The businesses of the Financial Guaranty company, Lim- ited, and Gray & May, are now taken over by the above company. Audi-	W., phone 2012. W. J. Graham, pro- prietor Private phone and running water in every room; Ostermoor matresses; single or two room
nstructors and become capable rning \$20 to \$35 weekly. Of- 39 Lineham block. E32-254	BEDROOM-Newly furnished, suit two gentlemen; separate beds, also sin-	FIVE roomed cottage, fully modern, on car line, Sunnyside. Only \$2300. \$600 cash. Balance arranged. Ad- dress Box R1233, Albertan.	ance being summerfallow and ready to sow. The Calgary-Bow Island gas line runs along the property, and it is also on the long distance	perty. Suitable for syndicate to colonize. Can be cut up into 160 acre farms. Price reasonable. Terms over a series of years. For particu-	the oldest stands in the city. Owner has got rich in this store and wants to retire. \$5000 will handle it. Rm.	tors (F. A. A. London); Accountants; Bonded Assignees and Trustees; Business, Stock and Custom Brok- ers; Collections and Rentals. Phone	ARLINGTON HOTEL TOPPOS
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e right party. Apply Manager, fcLean Building. N43-254 D-Two canvassers; must have		Act quick. Phone 2841. 1215-250 HOUSES TO RENT	It is well watered by two good wells with an excellent flow. Price:	66 ACRES for sale—Finest land in the province of Alberta; on trans- continental railway; station a mile and a half; steam plow proposition.	\$350-Furn, of 5 rms Bont \$25	ARCHITECTS GEO. G. IRVINE-A. R. T. V. A., Archi- tect. Suite 221 New Underwood block. Phone 3426. 2196-tf	HOUSECLEANING.
knowledge of grocery and er's business. Apply Swan ry 407A 16th Ave. N.W., Cres- Heights. 1257-249	FOR RENT-Apartment of three un- furnished rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot water and heat. Apply 1913 5th street west. R148-250	TO LET-Seven roomed, fully modern house, 17th avenue west, on car	\$35 per acre; \$1500 cash, balance ar- ranged to suit purchaser provided mortgage of \$1800 is assumed. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive	This property is a fortune maker. Price \$50 an acre, half down. Don't answer this advertisement unless	\$2700—Cafe doing big bis. \$8500—Pool room, howling alley. Dandy \$350—Butcher shop. fine location.	WILLIAM LAING - Architect, Suite 210 New Beveridge Bidg., corner 7th avenue and 1st street east, Calgary.	PHONE 41280—Caigary Window Clean- ing Cc., for house cleaning, vacuum cleaning, New houses cleaned main
D-Good clean sober young who has had some experience,	TO LET-Suites of two and three large rooms each, in brick block, East	Hunter & Co., Room 17, Albertan block. H261-254	Agents, First Street West, Phone 1167. L168-251		We have others, also a large list of	Phone 3711. 0249-tf	for occupation. Good work and moderate prices. Contracts made by week, month, or year. Auto kept for rush work. Distance no object.
ok for harvest hands. Apply ry Colonization Co., Ltd., 809 street West. C356-250	Calgary. Apply A. A. Dick, 36 Cadogan block, Phone 3655. D138-250	TO RENT-A large two-roomed shack, West Mount Pleasant, Price \$12 per month; also shack in Bankyiew, at	 ACRES, 12 miles from Claresholm; 2 miles from proposed station on C.N.R. line from Calgary to Mac- leod; 1½ miles from school. Soll is 	thing with such merit and so locat- ed that it will advance in value every year for an hundred years, this is it—If you, yourself, are not	Majestic Realty Co., Room 3, 715A 1st Street East.	af Trade Building. Office phone \$115: residence 3007. 782-tf LANG & MAJOR-G. M. LANG, A. M.	10167-271 INSURANCE
D-Man and wife to cook and after harvesting crew of men g harvest and threshing sea- Apply Calgary Colonization	STEAM heated, furnished room to let, during stampede. Charges reason- able. Apply Beaudry block, 8th st.	\$7.00 per month. Apply Hugh Smith Room 9, Armstrong Block. S218-254	chocolate loam on clay subsoil. This property is all arable with the exception of 3 acres of slough. 129½	the buyer, just move right along and don't bother me, as I have no time nor inclination to deal with	TOBACCO and Confection Business,	Can. Sec. C. E.; W. P. Major, A. R. I. B. A., Architects. Civil and Sani- tary Engineers. 281 Eighth avenue	INSURP YOUR HORSES, cattle and dogs in The General Animals Insur- ance Co., of Canada. Agents wanted Wortheard! & Scillore
td. 809 First street west. C357-250	east, on Burns avenue car line, also large store, suitable for any busi- ness. B-10208-249	TO RENT-Four new four roomed bungalows, well situated in Alta- dore, fenced, painted, and well fin- ished; ten minutes' walk from car	acres have been broken. The land is all well fenced. No buildings ex- cept small shack. We recommend this quarter as being worth inves-	"hot air guys" nor "broken down merchants"-for I have something worth while and can sell it myself to the man having cash who can	excellent location, a snap if sold soon. Call room 6, Caledonian Block. 1280-250	west. Board of Trade Building. BURROUGHS & RICHARDS-S. Harry Burroughs, structural engineer and	vetnerali & Shillam, general agents 216 9th avenue east. Phone 2185. 1469-tf
D-Young man about twenty old, for work in our cutting wrapping department. Apply Fleischmann Co., 634A Seven-	TO LET-Two unfurnished rooms, on ground floor; housekeeping privi- leges, 234 6th avenue west.	line; ready for occupancy in about a week. Will rent to desirable ten- ant at \$15 per month. Archer &	tigating. Price: \$25.00 per acre. \$700 cash, assumption of a mortgage for \$1,000.00 in favor of Manufac-	buy it himself. Address owner of the famous "Quite-So Chappie Farms," P. O. Box ,557, Calgary,	FOR SALE—Pool hall. Will invoice \$2000. Will sell for \$1600 cash for the next two weeks. Must leave	superintendent; J. Bernard Rich-	LAND SURVEYOR
a avenue west. 10232-249	J48-250 TO LET-Large front room, newly fur- nished, facing west, every comfort.	Robertson, Ltd., Dominion Bank building. Phone 3868. A180-254 TO RENT - Two new seven record		Alberta, Canada, D186-265 OR SALEMISCELLANEOUS	here. Taking in \$400 per month. Irri- cana Pool Hall, Irricana. 183-249 ROOMING house, 25 rooms and first-	J. O'GARA, R.A.A.—Architect, 518 MacLean block, Calgary. Phone 2207 P. O. Box 1946.	veying, civil, mining, structural en- gineers and contractors. Blue print- ing and drafting. Plans of any sub-
but experienced men need ap- Steady job for right party. Ap- R. Grayshon, 402 7th avenue	Modern house; housekeeping if nec- essary; blue or white car. 2122 5th street west. 10194-250	cottages, fully modern, den and fire- place, laundry tubs. Rent \$40. Cor- ner of Tenth avenue and Seven-	Phone 1167. L168-251 160 ACRES, 2½ miles north-west of	CENSE TAG for Double Team. No trouble or cost in transferring to	class in every respect, best room- ing proposition in city. Long lease, and cheap rent. Brick building,	LEO DOWLTA, M. S. AArchitect and superintendent: Office over Mol-	alvision. Compilers and publishers new lot map of Calgary. H223-tf.
253-253 D — Good barber. No boozer apply. James Stout, Irricana.	BRENNAND'S BEDS-Accommodation for 500 men only; new building, new beds; everything new. Take red	teenth street west. O. Hanson, 813 Centre street. H259-251	Nanton. This land lies level with very slight slope to north-east. The soil is a deep, black loam with clay subsoil. 130 acres have been broken Of	purchaser. Room 38, Lineham Block. 1279-249 NE NEW 5x7 Premo View Camera	cent. Apply 80 McDougall block.	son's Bank, Calgary, Canada. Office phone 1947; residence phone 6073. Cable address, "Dowler. Calgary." Western Union code. 1	veyor, and British Columbia Land Surveyor: large staff; surveyor
239-251 D-Two good salesmen. Cana- New Town Co., 813 Centre St.	and white car or white car to Lan- gevin Bridge and a few steps east to corner 5th avenue and 5th street east. 10195-249	TO RENT-Seven roomed solid brick house, \$25 per month. Johnston & Griffin, Phone 3632. J49-251	and all is arable excepting a small portion which is affected by a spring creek which gives an even	outfit for sale. Price \$65 cash; worth \$150. Phone 1424. 10275-255 URNISHINGS of 7 roomed flat. 6	FURNISHINGS of six roomed house,	BARRISTERS JOHN ARUNDEL, Berrister, 220	ceeded with immediately; no wait- ing. 610 Leeson & Lineham block. Phone 1954. Residence 44279. 361-289
P176-249 D—Competent Lady or Gentle-	TO RENT-Furnished rooms in fully modern house with bath, hot and	FOR RENT-Six roomed bungalow, in Bridgeland, \$35 per month, imme- diate possession to right party. Ap-	consist of a 1½ storey house, 18x26; barn, stone and frame, 20x60; gran- ary 40x18; good implement shed. All	blocks from depot, for sale. Cheap for quick sale. Flat rented for \$45 a month and rooms rented out for	80 McDougall block. G324-249 ROOMING house, Ninth avenue, fifty-	Beveridge Building, Calgary. Tele- phono 6914. A-91-ti LENT. JONES & MACKAY-Barristers.	MARRIAGE LICENSES
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inston Co., Limited, Torento, W113-279 D — Immediately, experienced	TO RENT-We31 furnished room in hew, modern house. 737 5th ave- nue west. R143-261	shack. Water, sewer, light. Apply 1023, 9th street east. B165-250	purchaser. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First Street W. Phone 1167., L168-251	WO EXTENSION LADDERS and 30 gallons of paint for sale cheap. Apply 1117 Third street east.	G325-249 WE have the furnishings of sixty	A., W. F. W. Lent, Alez. B. Mac- kay, L. B. tf DUNCAN STUART-Barrister, solici-	MASSAGE. PHONE 3537-S. H. Logan: Hattle Ack-
grapher for law office in city. Box F221 Morning Albertan. 250		FOR RENT-House in Sunnyside, with water and electric light; half block from car line, \$35 per month. Apply A. A. Dick, 36 Cadogan block.	300 ACRES, 12 miles south of Calgary; 3% miles from Midnapore. This land rolls to east and south, with a	10273-255 DR SALE-Poel room and cigar stand, near 8th avenue and First	so if you are looking for one, see us, any size and any location in	tor and Notary. Commissioner for eaths for the Union of South Africa. Office: Bank of British Acri h Ar- erica Building, Calgary. 238-tf	erman. Sanitarium Bath and Mas- sage Parlors. Battle Creek Sanitar- ium methods. 214 Underwood block. Calgary, Alta. 3144-224
D—Immediately, drug clerk dief work. Apply Box 59, Cast- ta. 207-249	ROOM and board in modern house- terms reasonable. Use of phone, 510 8th street west. 9845-261	WANTED	hill on the south side which is cov- ered with poplar and some wil- lows. The soil is a deep, black loam	street East. Low rent, \$650 handles. Less than invoice and fixtures this week. Enquire 808A Centre street.	5600 BUYS this blacksmith shop, right in centre of city, doing good busi-	TWEEDIE, McGILLIVRAY & ROB- ERTSON, Barristers, Solicitors, etc. 165a 8th avenue west, opposite	MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN OR IMPROVED atta
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convince you if you look into to capital, references required. diate appointment. Box S214	BOARD AND ROOM-Cedar Grove Lodge; room and board. Phone 1912.	Address B-169, Albertan255 WANTED-To rent, six or seven room- ad house will hur furstance South	ings consist of a 6-room house, work shop, good stables, boller room, crushing room, large implement	rented for \$56 steady. Apply be- tween 6 and 8 evenings, at 217 Cen- tre St. 1224-253	the price is right, we want your listing. We guarantee to sell it un-	JONES, PESCOD & ADAMS - Barria- ters, etc. Solicitors for the Molson's Bank, Calgary, Alta, Clifford T.	MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property at current rats. Alberta Loan and Investment Co. No. 128 7th evenue cost Physics. No. 128
tan. 250 D-A boy, 14 to 16 years of to learn clothing business. Ap-	110-114 18th avenue west. C-203-290	ed house, will buy furniture. South west preferred. Address Box M191, Albertan. 250	shed, hen house, 3 portable gran- arles, etc. Over 5 acres planted to Manitoba Maples and Spruce on north side of buildings. 1,060 li-	LARES in an apartment house com- pany in Calgary, bringing in rev- enue of 30 per cent. Also clear title to good lots for farm lands. Owners	der the above conditions. We can handle it anywhere in the Domin- ion of Canada. Greenwood Co., Of-	Jones, Ernest G. Pescod and Samuel H. Adams.	7th avenue east. Phone 1915. 2681-tf OIL. GREASE, GASOLINE
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een 12.30 and 1.30. 1208 Third : east. C354-250	new house, chicken house 10x30, good well, situated handy to city. 4 dezen laying hens and good cow	ply Box S213, Albertan. 251 WANTED-By desirable tenant, to rent	flowering shrubs. A good garden, currant bushes, raspberries, straw- berries, rubarb, etc. This place will be sold as a going concern at	DR SALE—Tent , 14 x 22, .with .11, \$50. Apply rear 119 Twenty-fourth avenue west. F1-250		ments of sale. Phone 2811. LATHWELL & WATERS, barristers. solicitors, ctc., 117a 8th avenue	greace, waste of every description. C. C. Snowdon, wholestie oil mer- chant, East Calgary. P. O. Box 1234. Phone 5217. 7333-tt
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ait Co., Toronto. Mc121-252 D-Men to learn barber trade; ge time 8 weeks; remain until	easy; you can make good money on this piece of ground; is in splen- did location handy to city. (Call	James Bros.' Cafe, Ltd., 709 Cen- tre street. Opposite Stampede Headquarters. J42-267	crusher, 24 in. separator, 2 binders, 2 mowers, wagons, hay racks, hay press, stacker, sweeps, harrows, etc., etc. Cash payment required, \$40,000,	a de la companya de l	HOTEL-35 rooms, average \$18 per day, bar \$95; \$9000 will handle it.	west, Calgary, Alberta. Reginald	CHURCH, WALKER & PLUMMER
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P WANTED-FEMALE	investment. Call The Great North- ern Land Co., 815A Centre St. See Mr. Hargiss, G302-253	of good building lots facing south on sewer and water, one block from car line, at \$650 each: 1-3 cash bal	miles due East of High River. 300	USINESS CONCERN-A Power and Woodworking shop, consisting of planer, band saw, sharper, rip saw,	McDougall block. G332-249	AITKEN & WRIGHT-Barristers, soli- citors, notaries, money to loan. Office	Dye Works, 909 11th street east. 2394-tf.
, sleep at home, \$25 per month. at once, 533 Thirteenth ave- vest. 10278-250	in southeast Calgary, will sell at bargain; good terms; call, see. The	ance arranged. Pegler & Darby, phone 3471, 813 Centre street. P-180-255	acres ready for crop; 80 acres of which is summerfallow and the rest new breaking. Land all fenced with 2 wires. Good drilled well 180 ft.	turning lathe, emery wheel, etc., all in first class condition, suitable for contractor or mechanic. Ask for demonstration. Apply Phone 2290.	REGTAURANT, one of the best propo- sitions in the city, to make money in. Let us show you this. Apply	Alberta block, corner 8th avenue and ist street west; telephone 6303 P. O. Box 1322, Calgary, Alta, R. T. D. Aitken, LL.B., C. A. Wright	set ful linformation from G. J. Taylor.
D-French Nursery Governess ancouver. For particulars ap- t once Mrs. A. D. McRae, 801 Ave. Calgary. 272-255	Colores and the second	THE Choicest building site in Glencoe, with beautiful view up and down the Elbow river, double track car	deep and holding 150 ft. of water. Stone hauled for foundation for	10175-249 DR SALE-With lease, furniture of a	DANDY little grocery doing a fine cash business, favorably located, cheap	B.C.L.; H. H. Gilchrist. 2804-ti BUILDING MOVING. A. GOODWIN — Building mover. Ad-	business agent, Labor hall, 8th avenue, Hours, 8 to 10 a.m., 12, to 1 p.m., and 6 to 6 p.m. J. Coom, Rec. Sec. P-12-tf.
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10255-254 D-At once, main for general work, Mrs. Stranhan, 302 17th	deeds, patents, etc. All parties warned against purchase or negoti- ating same. Notify police, or J. G. Dixon, Owner, Edmonton. 270-250	feet, facing south on 19th avenue north, close to Edmonton trail. Can be had for \$3600, on easy terms. See	to acreage; adjoins property selling ga at \$350.00 and \$400.00 per acre. Near Hubalta and Victoria Square. Price:	llon in all garages in the city on	desire a change of climate, and live near a very fine city, come in and talk with us about these orchards,	cialty. Room 30, Cadogan block. Phone 6388. JOHN B WATSON-Chartered Account-	PIANO and Player Planos tuned and repaired; work thoroughly guaran-
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Salary \$35 per month. Apply hone No. 58 or P. O. Box 80, River, Alberta. 184-249	erty, two Franklin Automobiles; guaranteed in every way, Apply	"That I alone am authorized to carry on the contracts for electrical work or for any other purpose of the Enterprise	340 ACRES, 1½ miles from Ensign on of the Carmangay-Aldersyde brench of	blonel Roosevelt stated the governor New Jersey was drawing attention	wounded and the cars were consider-	ness. Suppliers of Find and gravel 3274-d DOMINION CARTAGE CO. — Piane moving and special covered van for	ism. Room 5, 207 8th avenue east, next to post office. Hours, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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ess street, opening for drugs, vare, barbers, milliner, electri- feed store. Apply 1415 11th west. 278-255	cash. Wotherall and Shillam, 216 9th Lyenue cast. Phone 2135.	T. B. KIDNER, Director of Technical Education, City Hall.	miles from Gladys Siding. No im- provements on this property except- ing a fence. Soll is a deep, black "I	ould name a full state ticket. "I feel that you ought to," he said, feel that except in those states in	Camp Douglas, Wis., Sept. 4,-Four	W. COOK & CO Phone 44241, Dyers and French dry cleaners of ladies and gents' clothing, lace curtains	nev last fall made a desperate attempt
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pply 1534 16th avenue west. F117-253 NT-Offices and studios in the	AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE	Tenders will be received by the un- dersigned up to the 16th inst. for the erection of a two story business block on 8th avenue west. Plans and speci-	\$2500.00 cash; balance arranged to suit purchaser. F. C. Lowes & Com- pany, Exclusive Age	Cuba Free From the Plague Washington, Sept. 4.—Cuba was said	the Lemonweir River near Camp Doug- las today owing to the washing away of a bridge. Twenty-six persons were in- jured, six of them seriously.		prisoner suddenly slammed the door of his cell in the face of the guard and
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ences required. Apply at Ma- Risch, Limited, 710 Centre St. M188-249	arificial and natural gas. 714 Sec-	LAWSON & FORDYCE, Architects, Norman Block. L-203-251	country. Must sell. Want It? Box "	ague. The disease has been fought roughout the summer. There were any victims.	hurled into the stream, whose waters night, had made it a torrent.	kinds rendered. All detective work atrictly confidential. William J. Mc-	a posse and in less than an hou

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Winnipeg, Sept. 4 .- The wheat mar-Chicago, Sept. 4 .- Firmness in the set today was dull and featureless, with wheat market today seemed to be weather for harvesting and .h"esl-ing. American markets were steady to firmer, due to the same cause. wheat market today scentred to be market had declined three days in suc-Liverpool market closed 1-4 lower cession a rally was due. Closing A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED to 1-4 higher, with steady undertone. prices were firm, 3-8 to 5-8 higher A GENERAL BARKING BOSINESS TRANSACTED B. P. HUTTON, Manager - - Calgary Branch B. P. HUTTON, Manager - - - Calgary Branch and holding steady at the high points during the entire session, closed 5-S higher for October, 3-8 for December Wheat finished at virtually the

Wheat finished at virtually the Minneapolls opened unchanged to higher point of the day. There was and 5-8 higher for May. 1-8 higher and closed 1-8 nigher for evident support on soft spots. Plenty September, 5-8 for December and 1-8 pressed for sale, however, on the

for May. bulge. Wet, delaying the Canadian Chicago opened unchanged to 1-4 higher and closed 1-8 higher for Dec-ember and 3-8 for May. In cash wheat Blue-stem and Velvet-chaff are now selling at almost par for No's. I and Opene to sell the bulls onething tangible to work on. There in Calgary. Paris, too, sent word of damage by rains.

The cash demand at Winnipeg was Owing to car shortage, Kansas far-mers were being advised to hold their good for all grades with very few wheat and stop their threshing, and offerings. New No. 1 B, and 1, were this stopped the market from declin-ing at any time more than 1-8 under ing at any time more than 1-8 under ing at any time more than 1-8 under last night. Outside limits touched by December were 91 7-8 and 91 1-2, with the close 3-8 net higher at 92 3-8. Oats were in better demand at firmr prices, while flax was unchanged. American coarse grains were also

Material strength developed in corn, largely as a result of the possibility that frost, which appeared in the far Receipts were light, only 35 cars northwest, might reach thec orn belt tonight. Moreover, there were ru-



, political situation. London shipped -Receipts 42,000. Market a large amount of gold to Turkey, and

opened steady, closed weak. Native \$3.40 to \$4.75; Western \$3.50 to \$4.75; yearlings \$4.50 to \$7.65; Jambs, native \$4.65 to \$7.15; Western \$4.60 to \$7.25. United States government bonds Total sales, par value, \$1,850,000. United States government bonds nchanged on call.

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Toronto Stocks

Toronto, Sept. 4-There was a some what steadies tone to the local share market today but there was nothin significant and the dealings. Fo

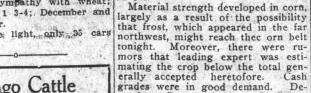
207-208 Leeson Lineham Block eighth international congress of applied wheat, two cars were No. 1 Northern, ern and one car was winter wheat. Winnipeg, Sept. 4.—Arrivals of new wheat were six cars winter and four spring wheat. Of the spring day, of which 39 graded No. 1 north-

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Friday Sept. 6th 1912, at 10 a. m. sharp. 75 HEAD OF HORSES, WAGONS, DEMOCRATS, BUGGIES, ETC. the most part the dealings were in small lots and these were chiefly for investment. The firmer tone of the money market is a barrier to specula-Comprising 20 well matched heavy teams of mares and geld-ings, 20 first class saddle horses, single delivery and single driving tion. In only a few cases did the transactions in individual stocks ex-ceed a hundred shares. Richelieu, the feature on Tuesday. horses, democrat teams, etc., also a few good wagons, democrats, ouggies, etc. The above horses are an exceptionally good lot, and have been shipped in to us from Carstairs to be sold absolutely without reserve. Scott's Livery Stables, next door to Alexandra Hotel, 228 Ninth Avenue East, Calgary Sat. Sept. 7, 1912 At 1.30 P.M. Sharp Instructed by Messrs. Sterling & Cook, who have sold their business, I will sell the undermentioned: Thirty head of first-class driving and saddle horses. Twenty rigs, comprising buggies, democrats, surreys, cutters, double sleighs, etc. Also, all their harness, comprising single and double driving sets, democrat harness, hackharness, saddles, etc. And all their office fixtures, consisting of roll top desk, safe, tables, chairs, etc. Horses are all well city broken and the above livery outfit is in first-class condition, and Messrs. Sterling & Cook are well known all over for their good horses and rigs. Anyone in want of really good horses or rigs will do well to attend this sale. FORTHCOMING SALES Alberta Stock Yards, Calgary Wednesday Sept. 11 uving. At 1 O'clock Sharp 150 Head of Horses 75 Head of Mixed Cattle 15 Head of First-Class Milch Cows Comprising well matched heavy teams of mares and geldings, mares with colts at foot, saddle horses, etc. Also, 15 head of first-class milch cows, mostly fresh. A few due to calve in October. Wed. Sept. 25th At 10 O'Clock Sharp Section 13, Township 25, Range 29, West 4th-Nine miles northeast of Calgary Instructed by Mr. C. Traunveiser, I will sell the undernentioned: 120 Head of Horses 18 Head of Mixed Cattle 8 Pigs 75 Chickens and all farm implements and household furniture. Twelve head of above horses are registered Percherons and 75 per ent. are mares No Reserve. Terms cash. A. LAYZELL AUCTIONEER C. B. Smith's Will Probated Toronto, Sept. 4.—The will of Cecil C. Smith, the electric engineer, who

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was less wild, with dealings in 197 shares. After selling at 110, the stock finally sold at 111 3-4, or a net decline of 5-8. Toronto Railway, which was the most active issue on the list, was well supported and closed at 141, or a net gain of 3-4 for the day, St. Lawrence Navigation rose three points on the previous sale, closing at 113. Dominion Iron and closing at 113. Dominion Iron and Steel steady, closing 63 3-4, or a gain of 1-4. Steel of Canada, however, was weaker, closing at 27 3-8. Rio receipts are off a little, selling at 149 to 148 1-4, while there were no dealings in Sao Paulo, which closed at 255 bid. The new Brazilian traction on the curb opened at 95, but on a fairly good business sold off to 93 7-8. Bank shares were strong, with ad-vances one point in Imperial and 1-2 vances one point in Imperial and 1-2 point in Commerce. Montreal Stocks Montreal, Sept. 4 .- The aftern narket was dull and featureless. Richelieu and Power, the leaders of the past few sessions on the exchange, ruled steady at this morning's closing although the former eased off a poin to 111 1-2 before the bell rang. Power's last sale was 228 1-4, a fraclon above the morning close. Cemen ommon was steady at 29, the figur of the earlier trading. Laurentide was easy at 201 1-2. Canners was firm at Soo was softer at 149 on small Tram debentures were dealt in 86 to \$5 3-4. Another lot of Quebec railway bonds changed hands at 55 the low level mark of the issue. New York Stocks New York, Sept. 4-The most note-worthy feature of today's dull and ir-regular stock market was the growing regular stock market was the growing importance of money as a factor. For a time the list gave signs of an in-clination to shake off the heaviness of the previous day, although opening prices were generally lower, but this was followed by a buying movement and short covering which soon estab-lished gains of a point or over in some of the more representative issues. of the more representative issues. In the early afternoon when call loans were quoted at four per cent and time rates went higher, the market sagged until little was left of the rise except in certain of the higher priced specialities, notably to tobaccos which repeated some of their former spectacular performances. Yesterday's elections in Vermont and Ohio were naturally the subject of general discussion. Opinions varied regarding the significance or impor-

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