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RAILWAY COMMISSION

DENSE FOG EMPRESS OF BRITAIN CRASHES INTO COLLIER AND STAVES IN BOWS

Verylly Laden Coal Boat Was Cut in Two By Compact, While Canadian Pacific Liner Had First Four Compartments Flooded With Water

MAEN OF SMALLER VESSEL RESCUED BEFORE SHIP SANK

trash Came Without Warning and Consternation Reigned Among Passengers; Water Tight Compartments Allow Empress of Britain to Return Under Own Steam

July 28-During a dense fog the Canadian Pacific company's steamship, Empress of Britain, which ec at 7:15 Friday evening, collided with the steamollier, bound to Quebec and Montreal at 4:45 p.m. The scene of the disaster was between Cape Fame Point. The first news of the accident came out 6 o'clock Sunday by wireless and this was followdespatch that the Empress had her bows badly stove compartments filled with water. As far as can be Empress struck the Helvetia amidships, cutting her in however, were all rescued and taken aboard the Em

Murray immediately gave orders that his ship ck to Quebec and assistance was despatched to her, the teamer, Lord Strathcona, being despatched at once, while an Pacific railway tug cruiser, which was in Montreal, stened to the scene, passing through here this morning on

without warning the Heland, it is said, cutting | noon.

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had sistained. He then a late hour. ews of the disaster to the

ws of the disaster shows port is beign accomplished very slow Murray was proceeding ly, the vessel being impeded in its lense fog cautiously, when passage by the wreckage which hangs over its bows. At 1.15 this afternoon but too late to avoid a the ship reached Father Point, where as Empress plunging into she was still at 5 o'clock this after-The Allan steamer Pretorian was standing by, to which some of afforts were at once made the passengers and mail were being Dr.

The Empress expected to again get under way shortly before 7 o'clock. ence naturally created She is traveling under her own steam n on the Empress, but this As she is making but eight miles an hour, she is not expected to reach stigation as to the damages | Quebec before tomorrow morning at

Pacific authorities and after the collision, was bringing a car-is vessel to return to Quebec. go of 8,000 tons of coal from Sydney. The skipper of the Helvelia was Cap

black smoke, which also caused the strength.

TTAWA, July 28—It is understood that in order to facilitate the shipment of the new Western crop as much as possible, he shipment of the new Western crop as much as possible, the government will at an early date this autumn apply to nter-State Commerce commission for the rate on grain to Fort lliam and Duluth which was in force last spring, the rate being same as that grain to Canadian railways from Winnipeg to Fort iam. The opening up of this route at an early date in the season, it is believed, will do much to prevent a recurrence of the serious and prolonged congestion of last season.

## GOVERNORS OF TWENTY WESTERN STATES WILL ATTEND DRY FARMING CONGRESS AT LETHBRIDGE IN SEPTEMBER

Canadian Commissioners Have Had Flattering Receptions in Tour of Western States; Big Exhibitions Promised From Practically All of Western States .

Lethbridge, July 28-The reception accorded the Canadian arranged to have a supply of the fruit missioners of the International Dry Farming congress on their sent to him. tour of the Western States has been most flattering in the exeme, and it is believed that as a result of their visits there will be eme, and it is believed that as a result of their visits there will be mond are beautiful specimens of the ficial representatives from upwards of twenty states while a dozen fruit, of the finest flavor, coloring and send exhibits. As indicating the trend of public opin- form, and are growing in such abundanticipated that the governors of many of the Northwest- ance that enough to fill hundreds of em states will accompany the special train that will bring the dele- crates are going to waste. The erab rom California and Western Oregon, which Tillman Reuter, ortland member of the board of governors, is arranging, and place near McGrath and are unexwhich will bring a large exhibit from the northern counties of California, gathered under the auspices of the Sacramento Development and the profusion of its growth," said



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH-Ef-Is have been made recently to effect a reconciliation between these who have been separated for some months, owing to domestic duchess was formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, a United States heiress, and prominent in society. She is said to be a great favorite of Queen Mary, who has interested herself in this unfortunate



OUEEN MARY RIDING AROUND A BRITISH COAL MINE ON A TRUCK-

This interesting picture shows Her Majesty inspecting the mine properties on a recent visit to the red vessel sinking shortly afterwards. Those on board Silverwood Colliery, with the King. She is accompanied by a couple of lady friends. The colliers are pushing the truck around

Been Unconscious Since

Dawn

Issued a warning that a considerable

At 6 o'clock this morning the of-

BANKIN EXPRESSES REGRET

AT DEATH OF R. H. AGUR

Promoting Fruit Industry of

Western Canada

Escape With Minor Bruises;

Woman is Dragged Short

very suddenly last week of an attack of

appendicitis. He was a member of the

British Columbia Fruit Growers' asso-

ciation, and through his activities in

promoting agricultural and fruit inter-

ests one of the best known men of

"The death of Mr. Agur is a great

loss to our organization," said Mr. Rankin, "as he was one of the most

active workers in it, and his services

particularly interested in the forthcom-

ing sixth annual convention of the as

sociation, to be held at Kelowna, B.C.

and all of the members will learn of his

NEW ORLEANS RATS CARR'

discovery need not cause alarm.

were of inestimable value. He was

at Summerland, B.C.

increased to 130 and was

peror suffered.

Chief Smart Thinks Fire Was Caused by Cigarette Stub Tossed Into Hay

McLaren Saves Three Horses From Suffocation; Loss About \$900

A carelessly tossed cigarette stub caused a fire at 9.30 o'clock yesterday morning resulting in the death of three horses by suffocation in the barn owned by A. S. Landels, 712, Seventeenth avenue west, across from the Western Canada College. The horses were owned by Jackson Bros. bakery, the firm also renting the barn. The loss on the horses and harness is estimated at \$700, and about \$150

water by the fire department, which in a critical condition and his life has

was soon on the scene. conducted an investigation, the fire resulted from a cigarette stub tossed insection of the lane by the carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack, the emperor has been been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack, the emperor has been been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack, the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack, the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack, the emperor has been carcaker of the carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the emperor has been carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the carcaker of the barn, who had just serious attack the carcaker of the bart of the barn, who had just serious attack the carcaker of the b gone in to attend to the horses.

## ALBERTA GROWN GURBANTS before assurances could be given to garding the outcome of the complication of diseases from which the em-AND CRAB APPLES

Beautiful Samples of the Two Fruits From the Vicinity of McGrath and Raymond

The fruit possibilities of Alberta province have never been better demonstrated than in some crab apples and currants which Mr. S. N. Dudley of this city is showing to his friends Mr. Dudley recently made a trip in the vicinity of McGrath and Raymond and

The currants which were grown on the place of Mrs. E. Bryner at Raycelled in quality and flavor.

"One only needs to look at this fruit Mr. Dudley, "to realize the inexhaustthe riches of Alberta in products other who returned yesterday from a trip than wheat. When our growers turn through California, Oregon, and Washthan wheat. When our growers turn to diversified farming, most of their ington in the interests of the irrigation omplaints will end and the sooner movement. Mr. Rankin did not learn they realize this, the better for all of of the death of Mr. Agur until his re-

## HERE IS A ROYAL FISH STORIETTE

Gaspe, Que., July 28 .- The pic turesque summer resort Gaspe was visited on the 25th and 26th ins. by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia, Their visit was somewhat marred by the inclemency of the weather His Royal Highness and Princess Patricia spent several hours yes terday on the St. John river, sal mon fishing-the river having been placed at the disposal of the royal party by the St. John Salmon club. On account of the lateness of the season, both the duke and princess enjoyed good sport; his royal high ness having three large salmon and the princess one salmon and a few large trout. The fishing party returned to the D. G. S. Earl Gray about seven p.m., and immediately

resumed their trip to the Maritime

provinces.

## THREE HORSES SUFFOCATE JAPANESE EMPEROR IS MOTOR LAUNCH EXPLODES; 1 DEAD: 2 INJURED DYING: PHYSICIANS GIVE UP HOPE

Craft Took Fire, But Help Came in Time to Rescue Four From Death

Death is Expected Hourly; Has One Man in Attempting to Swim to Safety, Drowns Within 15 Feet of Shore Tokio, July 29-The condition of the

Emperor of Japan is such as to cause Montreal, July 28 .- An explosion of abandonment of all hope of his recovery. From dawn he has been unrington Park on Lake St. Louis to. conscious. An examination by the day resulted in the death of one man court physicians at six o'clock in the morning disclosed a high temperature, Medard Palement, owner of the boat morning disclosed a high temperature, weak and rapid pulse and shallow rehad taken five friends for a cruise rated from the previous night.

The critical condition of the emperor was announced in a bulletin last When the explosion occurred the craft took fire. Oscar Sauve, aged 23, a barwho lived at St. Anne de Bellvue, with his mother, declared that he

estimated at \$700, and about \$150 carried that he evening and all the imperial princes would swim to shore, and deaped overboard. Three horses in en adjoining back with one of the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself to the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself to the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself to the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself to the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself to the palace. The would swim to shore he want; ourself and was seen no more.

Medarl Palement, the clared that he evening and talped overboard. Fifteen feet from shore he want; ourself and was seen no more.

Medarl Palement, the owner, and S. Angell, were severely burned, and others of the party sustained minor excape. The fire caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood, as the least action and shallow breathing inhere or seeiner. created immense volumes of long withstand the calls upon his their danger. The launch is a total

## According to Fire Chief Smart, who injections of oxygen and hot and cold ulted from a discount of the fire re-IS COMPLETED

seried of time would have to elapse City Council Boosts License of Tent Shows; Many Attractions Pass Town By

ficial bulletin gave the pulse at 120 contract Let for Overflow School Building; Steam Laundry Opens

(Special to The Albertan.) Camrose, July 27.-This past week | has seen the completion of the water works system in Camrose. The water mains have been washed out and pure water supplied from the reservoir. Be-He Had Been Very Active in sides giving a supply of water which will eliminate the practice of keeping water standing in barrels, the completion of the system will mean ex-

cellent fire protection for the town.

"I am shocked to learn of the death death of Mr. R. H. Agur, second vice-president of the Western Canada Irrigation association," said Norman S. Rankin, secretary of that organization ing will accommodate the overflow of August 6th. turn, as the second vice-president died

Ever since the Camrose Steam Laundry opened its doors, there has been a steady increase in business throughout the Camrose district. The laundry staff has had to work until. midnight to turn out all the work western Canada. Mr. Agur's home was that has accumulated.

Mayor Layton and family returned from Vancouver this week. Mr. Layton left directly after for Saskatoon and vill not be back for several weeks Local men have secured the contrac for heating, painting and plastering the new Ferintsh hotel, which will be completed in about four week's time.

## LETHBRIDGE WILL BURN NATURAL GAS TODAY

**BUBONIC PLAGUE GERMS** Lethbridge, Alta., July 28—On Monday evening the branch gas-pipe line from the main line at Royal City New Orleans, July 28.—Bubonic will be completed to Lethbridge, and for the first time in its history Leth-New Orleans, July 28.—Busonic for the first time in its history Lethbaccili was discovered today on a rat found on the water front. The discovery was made after several hundred rodents had been examined in the Light. Heat and Power company extensions of the circumstance of the circumst past few weeks. Dr. J. H. White, of pect to open an office in the city the U. S. Marine Hospital, said the within a very short time, where gas fixtures will be sold.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE ASSURED AT MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

evening in the Blow block to organize a Progressive Municipal league continue to make themselves evident on every side. The gathering has been called for 8 p.m. in the basement of the building which is on Eighth avenue, between First and

Beyond the effecting of an organization and discussion of the objects of the proposed league, it is not likely that direct action of any kind will be taken. That the gathering will be a representative one, however, is evident from the invitations to attend which have been sent broadcast through the city to such organizations as the local Labor unions, the Board of Trade, Builders' Exchange, Industrial Bureau, Young Men's Clubs, and well known citizens in all walks of life, business, profession-

The aim of the men behind the movement is to make the gathering responsive to the will and ideas of the citizenship at large as to what action should be taken to assure clean, businesslike administration of the city's affairs by business men. A number of the men active in the movement desire to see that the work of the league shall apply to every city office, including not only mayor and commissioners but councilmen and the

## FIERCE WIND AND HAIL STORM WRECKS BUILDINGS AND DESTROYS CROPS IN MORDEN, MANITOBA, DISTRICT

ORDEN, Man., July 28.—The most destructive wind storm lieve that it is necessary. and when the full extent of the damage is known, likely hail storm as well, ever witnessed in this district took place here sition from the side of those who Saturday evening between half past six and seven o'clock. As part of the result of the work of the wind at that time, the

Morden curling rink is completely demolished, the large stable at Fourth street subway agreement the agriculture grounds is minus a roof, the Parlington hotel is short should be understood in all its a few bricks off the wall and also its back verandah and kitchen steps. J. H. Black's residence, the C.P.R. freight sheds, the Ogilvie ed upon to vote the necessary elevator and a number of other buildings have had numerous parts funds for its completion torn off of them. The C.P.R. box cars were shifted off the track and reports from the country indicate that many stables and small

frame buildings have either been destroyed or moved by the storm. The full extent of the loss by hail is impossible to ascertain. At present inquiries over the few rural phone lines which were not is a division between sections, and, I put out of order, show that the hail was confined to a belt about understand, a division between townfive miles wide, coming from Thornhill direct west of here, practically straight to Morden, with the town a centre, then turning in a board. Fifteen feet from shore he want; southeasterly direction where it is believed the heaviest damage under and was seen no more.

## HEAVY CHOP LOSS FROM STORMS

At Brandon hail stones measur

ing fully an inch and a half across fell and water flooded the thorough-

POPE HAS NOT REPEALED

Rome, July 28 .- The report that

the pope has repealed the decree

"Ne Temere' 'is absolutely unfound-

voked as it embodies provisions

which have governed the church

procedure for two centuries. It is

robable that the misunderstanding

with respect to the repeal of the

decree arose through the suspension

of the provision relating to mixed of the provision resume that marriages in Germany and Hungary.

Temere" with this exception is still in force. Thus a marriage between

a Catholic and Protestant without

the sanction of the parish priest is

null. It is declared that possibly

later secure a change in that pro-

FAIR WEATHER THROUGH ALL

Toronton, July 28. A few scat-tered thunderstorms have occurred

today in Ontario, but otherwise fair

weather has prevailed throughout

Canada, and it has been moderately

Montreal, July 28,-The garment

workers' strike, which has gone of

for upwards of two months, tieing

up most of the factories in this city

Both sides had been declaring that

they would fight to the last, but a

compromise was agreed upon. The workers will return to work Mon-

day Their hours of labor have been

shortened by three hours per week,

and pieceworkers are to receive a slight increase to make up for this.

The strike was organized by Ameri-

can labor leaders. It caused great

suffering among the foreign element from which many of the garment

workers are drawn.

STRIKE IS AT END

warm in all directions.

MONTREAL GARMENT

Reports of fierce hail and rain storms which covered a large area in Manitoba and Saskatchewar were received late last night. The storm has done considerable dam age to the crops in that district but it was impossible last night to

The greatest damage appears to have been wrought near Morden, Manitoba, where buildings were unroofed and the crops laid flat to the ground.

crops were reported to be practically destroyed. Reports of great

damage also came from Harding Max and Cypress River, Manitoba, determine just how great the damage was. while the report from Moosomin Saskatchewan, says that lightening accompanied the storm and two men were struck by the bolts of fire but not killed.

## DOCK STRIKE OFFICIALL OFF BUT MEN ANGRY

Assert They Were Betrayed By Leaders Into Unconditional Surrender

Thirty Thousand in a Mass Meeting in Southwick Park

Make Fierce Protest London, July 28.—Although the

The action of the town council in strike committee has cleared the imposing a license fee of \$75.00 on strike of the dock workers at an end tent shows coming to town, has had and has ordered the men to return to the effect of several passing Camrose un. There is one company, however, that will be along on Argust 6th, with tain that a settlement has been reached. Thirty thousand angry dook work The contract has been let by the ers held a mass meeting in Southwark Public School board to Thomas Shea park today and unanimously rejected for the two room building on the the manifesto issued by the commit Public School grounds. This build- tee respecting resumption of work.

present building until such time Protesting that their leaders had as the new Normal School is completed. The building now under construction is to be ready for classes on not to resume work until they had con sulted their unions.

## WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID SATURDAY

Fisheries company lets contract, gate, Queen Charlotte Island, to

Calcutta, India, company to establish jute bag factories and dis tributing warehouses at Winnipeg and Vancouver. In Lethbridge:

Eight governors, twelve state ex-hibits, delegates from twenty states, thirty-one nations of the world will be officially represented at the International Dry Farming congress in Lethbridge the week of October 21.

Work is proceeding on excavating a foundation for the new Canadian Pacific station. In Edmenton:

The city asks for competitive schemes to greatly enlarge the street railway system.

## HAS POWER TO ORDER SUBWAY CONSTRUCTED AT ITS DISCRETION William Georgeson Talks of

Subway From the View of Those Who Want It

Says Fourth Street West Was a Main Trail Before Canadian Pacific Came

Therefore is Not a Street Controlled By the City, But By the Province

But City Assumed Subway Cost in Connection With Shop Negotiations

SCUSSING the question of the Fourth street west subway, William Georgeson, of Georgeson and company, who appeared before the recent meeting of the Dominion Railway commission to argue in favor of the subway, yesterday pointed out that the railway commission has the power to order the subway put in whenever the members be-

Reviewing the subway propowant it, Mr. Georgeson said:

"It is beyond question that the phases before the citizens are call-

Street Was Main Trail. the first place, Fourth stream west was a main trail before the Canadian Pacific Railway came here. It ships as well. It was therefore not a street controlled by the city, and any arransement aftering it should have had the approx

commission is to protect the public in Mr. Maybee informed the Canadian

just such matters as this, and the late Pacific Railway that the commission would order the construction of the subway when they thought it necessary for the public interest. In the meantime, gates were permitted, but only pending the return of the com-mission to the city on their next visit, when they said they probably would order the subway to be proceeded with. City Assumes the Cost.

Subsequently, the city assumed the ost of construction as a part of the arrangement for securing the shops and other improvements at Calgary. "It is unfortunate that the mill was instructed where it is, and still more unfortunate that after the burning of the elevator, that it was not re-erected west of the mill. But it is there, and it is an important industry in Calgary and so far as the city is concerned, should be equitably treated As to the damages, I do not know whether or not they are excessive, but I can readily understand that the chances of using that property for anything but present purposes are very meagre. "The city is, I think, making a very fair proposition to the wholesale dealers on the south side of the subway when they agree to plank the Fourth street subway so that the horses will get a good footing. The present grade to cross the tracks is three per cent. The proposed subway is to have a five per cent. grade. The difference is not much; besides, the people bought their property on the other side of the track with the full knowledge of the subway agreement on Fourth street west, and considering that they are not innocent sufferers, are being treated most fairly."

Rights of Property Owners. "There are two other phases of the uation that are well worth considering. First, the position of property holders on Fourth street west, and its vicinity, who bought their land on the strength of the agreement to construct a subway.

I am one of these, and my view is that I, and all the others, can succeed in an action against the city if they refuse to construct the subway.

"Another matter that the citizene

must decide is this. Is Fourth street west to be without a subway for all ime to come? Public opinion will 🐽 mand its construction at some time.

If there is delay for years, will it not cost much more when the property has still further increased in value, and the property damages become proportionately greater?'

## DISASTROUS END TO RACES

Montreal, July 27 .- The weeks race ing at King Edward park ended disastrously yesterday when in the first turn of the last race three horses went down in a heap, and Sir Edward w so badly hurt he had to be shot. Jockey Conners, who was up on Cuttyhunk, Jockey Johnson, who rode

Sir. Edward, and Jockey Small, who mounted Naughty Lad, were all badly injured and were removed to the hos-

## WANDERLUST OF EASTERN SCHOOLMA'AMS AND HOW IT BROUGHT THEM TO ALBERTA

The Story of the Experience of Ontario School Teachers; They Undertake to Teach the Youthful Minds of Northern Alberta Children, Who Can Understand No. English; Some of Their Difficulties and Experiences,

months. We had come from Ontario homes, which means that for all our ous reunion for "back-Easters." years we had mingled on terms of in-timacy with apples, Toronto, school trustees, church union, ladylike people and cents. But of the world outside and cents. But of the world outside we knew nothing, and we yearned long north trails. And they all-with unspeakable yearnings. What unconsciously interspersed their telling with unspeakable yearnings and the life of with snatches of Kipling, of Emerson, straight lines and squares which we straight lines and squares which we were leading, we took on that lean that lonely life.
and lofty look characteristic of school
The new-com-

of us (Florence and myself) had be ceived adjoining districts in a Scandinavian settlement, in the newest of lands, but Ella, our third, was cast away in the wilderness some twentyeight miles from us.

And now four months had elapsedno native-Born Canadam, a polic, a coming to town. The feel with seed into the wilderness before any cent, or a ladylike person. We had of the felows could get a collar on.

Next morning Jacob offered up whisked into the wilderness before any Jump, and all was settled. Every a thousand hills. And as we charge full into those great gray walls, every soul feels with something of fear "the rats; had shivered at the blood-chilling call of the coyote; had been lost all night on a strange trail; had seen the wonderful greening of the world about us—the willow bluffs and fireswept prairie; had passed through a rainy season, supporting millions of mosquitoes in the lap of luxury; had mosquitoes in the lap of luxury; had been wooed in Norwegian, Dutch,

pronounced them all good. losing their halo of novelty and be- without individuality as yet-glaringly, coming prosaic facts, and that the actively, joyously ugly. wanderlust was creeping over us. But our myriad men were there, Fate intervened in the shape of our with beauteous shaves, waiting for the

two week's holidays. We Start on Our Trip,

There were several features to be good-byes, and off again in search of considered in our scheme of enjoyment, adventure. considered in our scheme of enjoyment.

ment. We must reach Ella as immediately as possible; we possessed most being disciplinarians only in necessity, walked too. For the most part we limited funds, and, last, we must try walked too. For the most part we road to the far horizon's wall." to include Trouble. Trouble was our pinto, our pink and white, purchased keeping always to the shadiest trail. jointly by us on condition that Flor-ence should have exclusive rights over our long-lost sister. The utter abence should have excusive rights of the pink spots, while I should guard and nourish the white. She had kind left us in doubt. But on we went instantly forthcoming. So we rested by eyes. If she had been a woman she stinctively. Sometimes we rested by would have weighed eighty pounds, the roadside, sometimes we struck a All spring we had given her oats and peace, and we began to take some pride in her bursts of sprightliness, though, was the lazy content of a midsummer heaven knows, she was everse to vulgar haste. However, we could not enjoy ourselves without Trouble. So we fastened on a scheme of driving as far as Elia's, and letting circumstances

found ourselves out upon the dge of shape our course after that.

Then I announced to my mosquito-harrassed flock that if they bould produce for me a cart, becoming to the fragile form of Trouble, holidays would be their reward. Hibstrating my words by a blackboard drawing, I felt sure of being understood. Sure enough, next day a cart was produced—a loan from two gallant Gallcian bachelors—lardly the build for dainty Trouble, lardly the build for dainty Trouble, and ourselves out upon the dge of a high plain. Below us, far and away tended to the fer announced to my mosquito—high plain. Below us, far and away below, ce could see the winding river. The miles between us were criss crossed with every man's trails. On the other side were plain and coulee, Old prospectors had told us that this spot, far from the beaten road of the beaten road of the beaten that we had learned and unlearned and unlearned of being understood. Sure enough, next day a cart was produced—a loan from two gallant Gallcian bachelors—

Is a like of with looking at the world we had known—to school days, to first school experiences, to all that we had learned and unlearned about chilgrent the approach of civilization.

Semetimes, in equity with looking at the world about us, we drifted back to the other world we had known—to school days, to first school experiences, to all that we had learned and unlearned about chilgrent the approach of civilization.

To be sure, we did discover certain imprinted joys—the bridal couples. For Banff is to the west what Niagara that we had learned and unlearned about childrent that approach of civilization.

The miles between us were criss crossed with every man's trails. On the other world we had known—to school days, to first school experiences, to all that we had learned and unlearned of the brides and grows.

And we bathed the discover our own file alour leaves to the back to the other world we had known—to school days.

Fall and the drouble produced of civilization.

To be sure, we did discover our own fercie hardly the build for dainty Trouble,

a strip of cultivated land. Thoroughly sheepskin robe artistically draped over certain deformities (in the cart), listing with their setting were the merest incident to an emergency-meeting Westerner So it was that certain deformities (in the cart), listening feverishly to Norwegian directions regarding our route to the near-est village, fifteen miles away. Considering that the trail was absolutely that Trouble was absolutely old, our ing ground, and it behooved us to still the dark. We were now not by our good Norwegion friends. But, obviously. Nort' Dakota's ways were obviously, Nort' Dakota's ways were burning words we exhorted Trouble to metropolitan airs. We met them, sev- go. Would the second impressions not our ways, so we were dismissed!

The conditions for our jaunt were perfect. The rainy season was just over, leaving green scrub and green prairie as sweet as a new-bathed babe.

The conditions for our jaunt were trated prods on the larboard of our system. The rainy season was just trated prods on the larboard of our system. The rainy season was just trated prods on the larboard of our system we might translate to the full-bridge full into the fierce white light mouthed English tones, sometimes to great discipline for a curious woman prairie as sweet as a new-bathed babe. prairie as sweet as a new-bathed babe. The faint trail, with the bluffs so close mightier than ours halted before the canadian or American. And we felt to live amongst mountains and to remain trail, with the bluffs so close mightier than ours halted before the as to often clasp overhead; the curving post office. And most disconcerting a the curving round a bluff to come suddenly upon was the gray, twinkly understanding to the haunts of men. round a bluff to come suddenly upon a dainty little lake, fit size for the scrub around it; the careless splash of the wild duck, the whirr of the biscuits, mail and lemons. Then on the work of the post of the trains of the post of th partridge—and then perhaps an open stretch showered with prairie rose and alive with gophers. It was glorious. True, our progress was almost negative so slow it was But at the worst tive so slow it was But at the worst. tive, so slow it was. But at the worst there were only coyotes to fear. The straightway we forgot our rage and ping into the future" to see the day nights were warm, and our slogan was lived in the new glories that were when telephone wires would infest the

We Meet a Boy From Home.

ears back and a purposeful light in But above us stretched the sunshing her eyes, she turned into the trail at friendly, rose-covered slope. a near-trot. She was on familiar ground. Fearing to break the spell, we hurled ourselves in detached pieces into the cart and never so much as all sorts of vagrant impulses. spoke till we drew rein at the village, haps we might have succumbed to the We entered just as the nine o'clock call of shady pine and distant water-twilight was slipping into night. With fall had we not heard a most unpats of approval we left Trouble to the Ontario shriek far above us, and there, selves hied to the hotel. After much cries, was that mad woman, Ella—the Calgary, then, we would go, and t mental strain the superfor wreck at once stately Ella. An hour before her Calgary we went. the desk decided that he had no accom- eye had been attracted by a strange The trains were jammed till one was distracted by the approach from modation for us, unless "one of the group across the valley. Instinct had wondered where all the people gathboys' resigned his room. Then to told her that it was her dear lost comthis room we were shown. We felt panions; the field glass cerified, and shoulders and everyone glowed with dians, squaws, papooses and Indianuneasy at this introduction into a town here she was. full of men and empty, almost, of women. But, mustering courage, we but much chagriped to realize that in reconncitered the room. "He's a pretty all probability every field glass for "the new-comer school ma'ams," but us and we felt a qualm lest these great not realize her compromising burst of and mazy trail. reconnoitered the room. "He's a pretty all probability every field glass for decent chap," commented Florence, miles had been turned on us, watching three insignificant mites in a city full.

There is a photograph of his father our weird, uncanny moves. However, and mother, instead of a line-up of maidens fair." Curiosity took us across stored us to cheerfulness, and on we carried by the crowd out upon the last sew as with her own, and there the lamp-lit room, when a gasp of sur-prise proclaimed that Florence had Now, i

(By HUGHENA MACK). | Youthful, and had we not by our ar-We three girls had been pursuing rival doubled the female population of mist of joy. the lone Western trails for four the town? Jack Brown introduced the town, and we all knew someone that the town? Jack Brown introduced the

The new-comers had not yet been teachers. So our parents, with one weaned from the East, and they wantteachers. So our parents, with one accord, hearkened to our importunities and allowed us to turn fo Alberta, that teacher's revivifier.

With considerable maneuvering, two of us (Florence and myself) had recited addening districts in a Scan-

four months of thrills. Absolutely from the East. The oldest inhabitant remembered one girl, six months beno native-born Canadians, nothing fore, coming to town. But she was isn't bad.

In the morning we were on the quiive to reach the street and survey this first stopping place by daylight. been wooed in Norwegian, Datelli, Sessing every trait of uncertainty, Swedish and Bohemian fashion, and bloscoming nebly where least expected, But as summer drew on we began to But as summer drew on we began to frame houses, shacks, round-roofed

> passing of the school teachers. It was a slow passing, withal a dignified.

Away several miles along our twisty trail we could see the tiny settlement Behold us, then, on the first evening of Duhamel, one of the old trading of holidays, seated in a home-made posts of the West. Homesteads, too, Galician cart, suit cases swathed in a began to appear, with here and there gunnysack and strapped on behind, a strip of cultivated land. Thoroughly shyly curious French halfbreeds, whose desire seemed to be to see without be-

worn, And now we were upon Ella's stampwith gloomy warnings not to get lost in the "ticket."

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We asked them all if we were on the time to walk or drive to Banff, so the state of the much favored oxen. We asked them all if we were on the time to walk or drive to Banff, so the state of the much favored oxen.

"Nothing matters." So, philosophically, Florence and I crawled out of our cart and loyally walked beside our renarrow little trail it was, seeming to thought.
have "just happened." Below us was Lacomi As if in response to our indifferent at titude, we found ourselves on a "main trail," and here our pony showed unmistakable signs of life. With

Ella Welcomes Us. We strolled on, munching biscuits, "hitting up" the lemons, possessed by of the liveryman, and our- waving wild arms and uttering wilder holiday excursion to Calgary.

prise proclaimed that Florence had made a discovery. "Why, I know them—those old people," she said, when you have subsisted for four than was a daily feature of Calgary she would stay.

forgot our strangeness and softly was enough for us. forgot our strangeness and soldy was enough for us. started their own folk-songs, Florence accompanying them, falteringly, but ested in distinguishing the westerner

The Road to Lacombe. Later, when we turned to future plans, and when Ella uttered a wail at not having had the fun of a driving-

walking tour with our Galician cart old Jacob Schneider, strangely soft ened by the music, offered to us his own horse, Jump, to be used as we Jump, it seemed, was strong and eager. Indeed, Jump did promise to

be an ideal companion. Ella had a fried twenty miles to the southwest. town of Lacombe, on the Calgary and Lacombe, we could plan further adven-There was something so haphazard

thout the scheme, in contrast to our very happy. Never had the town seen such an invasion of girls—two, and just from the East. The oldest inhality is the control of the control well-ordered, down East vacations, dream three in a bed. But when one has dreamed with thousands (a vulgar, horrible fact), three, and three only,

> Jump was colossal. So, haughtily, we set forth, and as we came to the valley of our humilia- but they were very stern, very rock

little, one-sided village.

This time to reach the plains we had

This time to reach the plains we had the railroad is laid); sidewalks posto climb an almost perpendicular trail rance of the pine filled valley was cut in the hillside. There was room, wafted to us. But otherwise I think w and just room, for our cart. On one side the ground dropped uncompromisingly to the river; on the other the rarer, that coffee four times a day eight-by-tens, Alberta hotel and pool hill pressed close and loomed over us. and "furrin langwitch" forever were parlor. It was just an every-day town, So it was with a breath of relief that subdued. we came out on top.

> never could continue for long on the church service in English, with perright trail. Sometimes our gay career haps even psalms for good measure the river, sometimes to a tiny shack, Down the main street we went, waving and sometimes to a corral. But by these tokens we knew we were wrong, and back we turned to the last forking preaching. And now we who were no

> > At noon we halted at neat looking, woman appeared, the Britisher's rosiness betraying her even before she and fed ourselves and our Jump, and after drowsing away the hottest hour show of the feet there could be in this big, bare country to excuse such daft-like proceedings. Now, if it were bonnie Scotland!

before us the imposing story and a half house (surely a wonderful structure) of our friend. array such as ours would have para-Wzed an Eastern housewife, but it is our friend's welcome was unfeignedly glad and sincere. And we rested

Next day another twenty-mile program was planned, and after thatbuck up and to carry us through this eral people that day, all driving horses

Lacombe was the usual town, only It was no doubt spoken of at local banquets as "our thriving little city. Again we were fortunate in finding our friends at home. Moreover, they were equipped with a stable. they opened their house and their

stable to us and our charger, and allowed our cart to beautify their yard. To Calgary We Go. The only inspiration which Lacombe The only inspiration which Lacombe Next morning early we bade Ella offered to us was the much advertised and German hospitality a regretful

an inward purpose. But for us we ettes. A dozen ponies ran loose, and We were glad to see her, of course, were going for the sidewalks and the countless dogs-cayote hounds, wolf lost in reminiscence with the ponies safe return for ourselves, we set forth platform at Calgary. And at that time new soul entered her. She champed her

established in the hearts of the they ever reach any place, but under stablished in the hearts of the brey ever feach any place, but under Schneiders. And in the evening to that surface daze, must exist some rock-like determination to be part of this life—a determination crowned with ask us to sing must indeed crave music. It is wonderful how they love and the coffee mill, could scarcely retreated these its bening guitar and every time that we heard. English Every shack has its banjo, guitar and violin, often home made. But the prosperous Schneider boasted an organ, bought on the chance that a Our nerves were being sadly shattered, passing traveler might some time play so we repaired to pour a few libations to them. So Florence played it, and upon the altar of city compensations, we sang all that we know and much that we didn't know. But best of all, er before, just to live and more and as the evening mellowed, the Germans have our being in a crowd of people

successfully enough to leave them in a from the man from the east. The easterner, well pressed, decorous, but perplexed, had eyes for nothing, so much as for the Indian. He was looking for the red man of romance. Indians ga erywhere were there, blanketed tray ised, papoosed-everything as should be. No westerner so much as youch pleased, for walking with or driving theatre, all cizilization's products. N all for the "barkers," the motors, th for him the mock broncho busting contests (which thrilled us), nor th Indian parades.

onvinced us that unless we fled from the lure of the shops all was lost. And as if in answer to our cry for deliver ters, "Excursion to Banff \$2.59" Fro of the Rockies white against the sky But here was an opportunity to mee them face to face

WesGo to the Rockies. There are some phrases which every

tering the shadow of the Rockles first, the ranching foothill strap that had clothed our frouding that to be adjusted to its limit, for lump was colossal everlasting hills." We had attained our wish-we were seeing the mountains tion we looked at the twinkly post-master and we swept through his This feeling was with us as we dis thought the scheduled thoughts. sat on the hotel balcony-a school sinister forms above us. We wer

Next day was Sunday and an in Ella did seem to be a Jonah. We portant day for we were to hear took us to a cut bank, sometimes to For four months we had gone faith fully to church as became "newcom school ma'ams" and listened to hour of Norwegian singing, praying and ticipating the Sunday service. Tha day was "a red rag in our patch work guilt" of western life, for summe whitewashed homestead, and a Scotch ing at Banff, was one of the greates orators of Canada, who conducted reward. We sang inspiring psain

we turned again to the road, leaving show-place. Points of interest were turned again to the road, leaving listed, you were practically told when the Scotch woman to wonder what village was alive with finger signs, I made one feel like a tourist instead On we went, the more deeply marked trail and the occasional single-strand fence marking the approach of civi-

healing sulphur waters in which w bathed. If we had had the forethough contracts rheumatism or a tength drunk" before these baths we migh ave felt better, But as there was rea nothing about us that needed care ful boiling and as we rashly boile our hair as well, which is opposed t the best interests of one's hair, w were not healed. On the contrary, w dear hair in Christian water.

After more, but all too few, glimps of enchanting scenery, came the real zation that our holidays were on wane. Back over our route we mus charm-dispelling? As we crossed t time to walk or drive to Banff so tha to live amongst mountains and to nev But we were glad, glad of

We tarried in Calgary only a nigh But we looked and listened in orde

hat we might carry back for the lone

hours, the tramp of feet, the glar of lights, the casual glance and the noise—the dear noise And louder and more loud came, ur hearts, a pink and white call. We found the noble jump anxious be gone from the stir of Lacombe So, off again we went. So careless were we and so tri-minded as to land narks that we were mostly on ne And we gossiped about the old friends whom we had met and w learned much poetry about everlasting hills. And all too soon we found our selves at Schneider's door-arrived

there, only Jump knew how

ob. while a wonderfully rejuvenated uble gave us a glad eye. To farewell, prepared to journey our remaining twenty-eight miles; Not far on our way, our attention The trains were jammed till one was distracted by the approach from

"They live in Glencoe, and we must be in Jack Brown's room. I knew he was in the West some place." It was unnerving to be twenty-five hundred miles from home and to stumble thus. unconventionally across a boy we had So we left the valley for the plains grips (we had shed our gunnysack at his wagon and, with awful grins tt us, known for years—unnerving, but beau—and were presented to Ella's friends, Lacombe), we were drawn irresistibly selzed Trouble's bridle. A momentary So we again approached the the Schneiders. The next hour must to the crowds down town. The toot- fear that we were being kidnapped asclerk, with inquiries about Jack Brown. ever be a fragrant memory—real, sure ing of horns, the clink of horses' feet, sailed us. But soon we blushed at the "Oh, then and there was hurrying to and fro," and a run on the barker shop, and mad flights down the bark alley to the laundry, and a slamming of doors—and then the formal introductions. For were we not girls from gentler graces.

So it was that by evening we were like a verying we were like a very like a ver Store Opens 8.45 a. m.

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Ladies' Neckwear-Ties, bows, lace collars, linen collars, jabots, muslin collars, all the latest little fashions which are constantly arriving.

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## Sale of Piece Goods Remnants Continues Monday

Present indications are that in the piece goods department there will be a sufficiency of remnants left to warrant us extending the sale for Monday. Every woman knows what a convenient way of saving money our remnant sale provides, and those on the hunt for bargains never had a better opportunity than the present

Silk Goods, Woolens and Wash Goods, in lengths suitable for all purposes, all at HALF MARKED PRICES.

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That won't linger at these little prices. When the good housewife sees the prices on this lot of fine bed linens she will certainly attend to the replenishment of her supplies.

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central figure of the lond procession escort, for we wanted the glory of a

cavalcade and call a halt

spirit rested over all, once more.

It must have been our "woman's inspeed. And it was no time till we forded the creek and swung into town, stinct" which saved us, for we made even as we feared. Down the main street we went, still no serious mistakes, and anyway as holding our central position, and very Florence observed "Twas better to be man, has gone up to our land to possaluted our friends, the white men, at all."

laconically and stolidly, as became the By sundown we topped a hill. And riends of Indians. But after an ex-blessed hill: It overlooked our board-bange of more hideous grips with our change of more hideous grins with our ing house. Like debilitated eagles we chief we were obliged to forsake the swooped down toward home. Even now the coyoes began their hungry chorus, The white men were unpleasant and their stealthy forms came sneakbout our achievements. Some even ing from the bluffs, In deflance of suggested that the Indians were a res- them we heard the sharp bark oue party who had found us, like Lucy Shep, our cattle dog. Trouble heard Gray of old, wandering upon the lone- too and straight as a dart she flew some wild. But they approved with the over the range, needing no urging now. plaineman's approval of our attitude Next day, as the strange, familiar oward mountains. So an amicable Norwegian language floated around us, pirit rested over all, once more, and the voice of the coffee mill was Redd But our most uncertain piece of road heard in the land we decided that this game?

up for ourselves treasures, which

day, and things have come to pass That jabbermock, the real estate proud of our sensational return. We lost and found than never to be found sess it. Townsites dot the range. Our "aggressive railway policy" is checkerpoarding the prairie. Remotest Olsene advance surge over each other Some there be who sit in Byronic

gloom and mutter, "'Man marks the earth with ruin,' there is now no real highly inhabited region, it was given to us to see our own little bit of "real

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### FARMERS NO EASY MARKS

me was when the term "farmer" in North merican nomenclature was quite synonymous of Calgary? the slang phrase "easy mark". In a century oress dispatches tell of a street car colliding the forum of Mark Antony, however, it is not sing that equally radical departures in the act of our agricultural population may be not-So far from being "easy marks" is concernne Alberta farmer has metamorphosed into and of an individual who goes around with a looking for the bright young men representing railways and elevator companies.

The rather inelegant simile is provoked by the essive silence maintained at the recent sesof the Dominion Railway commission on the ect of car shortage. Secretary Willson of the ary Board of Trade is quoted in an afternoon aper to the effect that "erroneous articles in orning paper stated without authority that that The Morning Albertan Thursday very ex- deaths. sly said that the car shortage problem would farmers' hornet nests by the proposed attack

Mr. Willson now points out that the committee hardly would have taken the matter before the Dominion Railway commission as that body is without jurisdiction in the question which, the should go before the provincial grain comnted is no fault of The Albertan's. The fact nains that the committee did consider the quesion of laying the matter of car shortage before the Dominion Railway commission. And right here is where Mr. Alberta farmer came in with the look. His swipes at the gentlemen whom he ight were trying to assassinate his beloved car ibution clause gave every indication of a most ming intention to cut off their hind legs. Car stribution became suddenly taboo.

The report is revived now that the committee working quietly to secure further evidence which will be laid before the United Farmers of Alberta, before taking it to the provincial grain committee. much as President W. J. Tregillus of the United Farmers is a member of the local committee, ere is no fear but what the agriculturalists will know just about what is going on at all stages. In view of these foregoing facts, the most naive statement made by our afternoon informant in the same article is the one with which it concludes,

"Under the provisions of the Dominion Grain ct, the farmers are entitled as individuals to as such consideration as the elevators, where milns of tons of grain are stored. The fact that inidual farmers required such a big car service ast year was responsible to some extent for the car shortage and delay in shipment."

## ENGLAND AND THE MONEY MARKET

"For some months past we have been hearing rom various quarters reports of a money shortage England, and municipalities and corporations ave been warned against making too heavy ofings. These pessimistic views of the bond market have been voiced from so many sources at ice that one is led to suspect a purpose, not enrely unselfish behind the friendly warnings," ays R. J. C. Stead, in The High River Times. In fact, there is a suspicion that it is a case of shrewdness, rather than shortness, on the part of the English investor. For ten years we have been hammering in upon him, with every means in our Power, the fact that we are a prodigiously prosperous people. During the last five years he has begun to believe us. He has been investing in nada, and as a rule he has found the returns beral and satisfactory. Of late he has adopted the habit of coming out to Canada and looking the ountry over for himself. This has made him betacquainted with local conditions, and has inased his confidence. But it has also resulted is making a discovery. He has discovered that oney he is lending at four and five per cent. being used by the man on the spot in many to earn ten, fifteen and even twenty per In short, he has come to the conclusion that he is furnishing the money which makes the presdevelopment of Western Canada possible, but

that Western Canadians regard England as a poverty stricken country; a country where people eke out an existence by dint of an economy that is unthinkable here, and yet as soon as we want money for anything from mortgaging the homestead to building a railway we are off hot-foot to England for the cash? Funny, isn't it, that a Eight Aldermen and Secretary Stock Exhibit Exceptionally country so tremendously prosperous as Canada should be head and ears in debt to a land which some people would have us believe is already on the verge of collapse? And precisely the same is "Honest Tom" Glinnan When James Stuart Passes on the true of the United States. It is hardly overstating the fact to say that if it were possible at a moment's notice to withdraw all the British capital invested in the United States every wheel in Charges Are of Accepting the Republic would be stopped within twentyfour hours."

### THE SPEED MANIA

Are the speed laws being enforced in the city.

Judging from the hunted, furtive look that way. spreads over the countenance of the average pedestrian, when he ventures into the whirling vortex of traffic of the busy Calgary streets, they are

Every day or two some autoist smashes into the individual. There is a sickening crunching of bones, a nauseating smell of gasoline, the ambulance drives up and takes the injured man to the hospital, the American League of Municipalities, autoist expresses his polite regrets, and rolls away generally in excess of the speed limit.

Sometimes he gets in to police court, where he is fined and warned. The average autoist has the money with which to pay his fine, and that is about all there is to it.

There are plenty of autoists who have consideration for the pedestrian. There are also plenty who have not, and this is written for the benefit of those who have not. The man at the wheel will ar shortage problem would be presented to endorse the statement that the speed mania is railway commission." Mr. Willson says he most easily acquired. It is responsible for the n't sav so, which is unimportant, the point be- fractures of many bones, much pain and some

If the speed fiend cannot be suppressed, the NOT be presented before the commission. Among city council should see to it that isles of safety, the very good reasons given was that the Board such as have been established on the best streets of larger cities, should be provided at the intersections of streets where traffic is the heaviest. the car distribution clause, blamed by some of Safety isles would have a splendid effect on the mmittee members as responsible in part at nerves of the woman who must walk, and might

### Vest Pocket Essays

By GEORGE FITCH.

it sown, when LaFollette isn't using it, and about enough history to fill a souvenir postal card. It of this commission will be carried took first prize with an execptianmittee did not know this when they were ap- was discovered in 1780, massacred in the fifties, admitted to the union in 1889, and has had several blizzards and a presidential primary. More about North Dakota's histor rould be a waste of words.

North Dakota is a part of the old territory of Dakota which was taken into the union in two gulps, viz .: North and South Dakota. The former has 70,000 square miles, which are sowed to wheat each year, and it has 577,000 people, who look at the wheat report before they look the baseball scores. When wheat is a bumper crop North Dakota puts storage tanks around its national banks, but when the spring is dry a book agent could walk across the state without getting a chance to take falo. out his prospectus.

North Dakota is also noted for its vast ranches and farms. Land was once worth \$5 a township, and those farsighted men who bought a few thousand dollars' worth now have farms so big that it takes four men on ponies to get the morning paper out of the R. F. D. box at the front gate before it is stale.

North Dakota was first noticed by Jim Hill abou 30 years ago. He built the Great Northern across the upper end and has since built so many branches into the wheat fields that the road looks like the skeleton of a rout on the map. Hill also owns North Dakota's other railroad, the Northern Pacific, and gets all the blame everything which does or does not happen in the

Being just under the Canadian border, North Dakota is plentifully supplied with winter, which begins shortly after September, and lasts until even the coal dealers ar tired of it. The thermometer often drops to 50 degrees below in the state, but nobody minds it because it usually drops to this mark from 45 degrees below. The snowfall is very liberal especially on the railroad tracks, and all summer long officials keep discovering trains which were

mislaid during January. North Dakota afternoons last until 10 o'clock in the summer and the people spend them reading progressive literature. The state is so progressive that it regards Roosevelt as a conservative. It is growing rapidly as soon as its great fields of lignite and gas have been opened up will not have to depend on the aurora borealis for heat during the annual coal shortage.

ACATION is one of the few gambles that aren't prohibited by law. You put in all the money you have saved and draw a two weeks' rest out of a grab bag.

If you win you get a nice room next to the breeze on a shady farm with a milch cow. If you lose you get shivers at a northern beach, canned goods in a country boarding house or a camping party in a wet spell. But

whatever it is, it is your vacation.

Vacation consists of 11 months of saving, two weeks of scramble, and two weeks of rest. Some people rest by chasing a deer through 100 miles of underbrush and some by climbing a mountain that only has a hand-hold every 100 feet. Others rest by playing lawn tennis until they are parboiled to a deep red, and still others consider turning a heavy motor boat engine over by hand in a Telephone and Electric Poles rolling sun to be a relaxation that will send them home feeling like new men.

Some people are very hard on their banking accounts during vacation, and go to expensive seaside resorts where the poor things get no rest at all. A man may return from one of these places looking the picture of health but with a pocket book which is so emaciated that a twocent stamp would make a bulge in it.

Some people are so rich that they can take a month's vacation and others are so rich that they rest 51 weeks in the year and spend the other week at home watching a hired man cut coupons. But two weeks' vacation is as much as the ordinary man can stand. Ministers usually get a month's vacation, but this i

because their congregations need the rest. School teachers have three months' vacation without When a laboring man gets this kind of a vacation he calls it a lock-out and wants to know what the government is going to do about it.

People choose their vacations too carelessly and place too much faith in railroad folders and rumor. The best way to choose a place in which to gorge one's self with rest is to pick it out the year before and encourage a friend to go to it. If he comes back still a friend you

Of course, some men suffer severely during their vacations and get even by recommending the place of tor-ture to their friends, but fortunately these villains are

Vacations are valuable because they give a man a Government employes . vacations at hard labor.

## he is not getting his share of the profits. At least, he is not getting as much as he might, and in DETROIT COUNCILMEN CARSTARS BIG STOCK TO HUDSONS BAY COMPANY IMPLICATED IN BIG BRIBERY CHARGE

of Common Council Placed Under Arrest

Arrested Said to Have Turned Over Cash and Confessed

Bribes From Wabash Railroad in Property Turnover

Detroit, July 26. — Eight aldermen and the secretary of the common council committees were arrested this af-ternoon on charges of accepting bribes and conspiracy in the passing of a measure affecting city property recently transferred to the Wabash rail-

At least six other arrests of aldermen are expected, and it is alleged that \$3,700 passed hands in sums of from \$100 to \$1,000. The bribery was consummated and the arrests accom-plished under the personal supervision of Detective William J. Burns. Those already arrester are Thomas Glinnan, president of the council, who is alleged to have received \$1,000; J. Sherren, secretary of the council who is charged with conspiracy to bribe and agreeing to accept \$500; Alderman Jos. L. Thieson, said to have accepted \$500; Alderman Martin J. Ostrowsky, alleged to have received \$200; Alderman Patrick O'Brien, conspiracy; Alderman Louis Tossy, said to have received \$200; Alderman Frank J. Mason, Alderman Louis Broso and Alderman Deimet, the last three being charged with accepting \$100 each. Alderman Glinnan, who has long been known in city policits as "Honest Tom," when arrested is said to have

plete confession. The detectives claim that they have caught their men not only with marked money, but by telephonic testimony and phonographic records.

turned over \$1,000 and made a com-

## ABOUT SETTLED

Line in Middle of Great Lakes is About Settled; Chicago Drainage Canal Question

sion, both from Canada and the United | with a good team of blacks. through.

It is thought that it will take a year second prize with a good animal. to fifteen months to wind up the business of the old commission. The principal work upon which they are engaged at present is fixing the boundary line between the two countries in

Those who are here of the American nmission are Brig. Gen. O. H. Ernst, Washington, chairman; Dean Haskell of Cornell and Mr. G. Clinton of Buf-

The Canadian commissioners who sat in session with them are Sir George Gibbons of London, Mr. Louis Coste and Mr. W. J. Stewart, with Mr. T. Cote as secretary

According to Mr. Clinton, there is not likely to be any trouble in regard to the Chicago drainage canal against which Canadian power companies protested this spring, as it would lowe the level of the water in the Great

"We settled that in 1908 or 1909," declared Mr. Clinton to The Free Press. We decided that the city of Chicago uld not be allowed to use more than ten thousand cubic feet of water per This was satisfactory t Canadian interests concurred and were upheld by the government" It was pointed out to Mr. Clinton that the city of Chicago had applied for permissior to utilize more than that amount of water last spring, which caused the uprising among Canadian power companies. He stated that he believed that the government has again upheld the decision of the commission allowing only the use of 10,000 cubic feet per second.

## LACOMBE VOTES FOR NEW

Eighty Per Cent, of the Ratepayers Favor Installing Up-to-Date System

Have Been Placed in Alleys; Many Trees Planted

Lacombe, Alta, July 28 .- The test vote on the water works proposition shows that over 80 per cent. of the ratepayers of Lacombe are in favor of proceeding with the plan and installing an up-to-date system commensurate with the rapid development of the town. The council will immediately complete the details and will endeavor to begin work this summer.

The appearance of the town of Lambe is being greatly improved by the removal of telephone and electric poles and wires from the streets and placing them in the alleys. The council has been particularly active in looking after the town improvements this summer, has completed over a mile of new cement sidewalks, and gotten the streets in better condition than ever pride in the appearance of their homes, ways spend their The city beautiful idea is being prac- Shantz finished a close second. tically carried out in Lacombe.

# DAY DRAWS LARGE

Fine, and Many High Bred Animals Are Shown

Merits of Livestock; Many Fast Races

Local Athletic Events of More Than Passing Interest; Officials Complimented

Carstairs, July 27.-Good Alberta sunshine greeted the hundreds of merry-makers who attended the Second Annual Stock Show and sports day, held at Carstairs Friday. Not a cloud was visible to mar the perfect day, and "Old Sol" had a good opportunity to see the fun, which he did at the rate of a million miles a minute at least.

The entries were many in every class, and all were good ones. This district is noted for its high class live stock and the stock show brought these out in large numbers. The races were all hotly contested and some remarkably fast time was made considering the condition of the track, which, owing to the very frequent rains, the fore part of the week, was rather heavy. The athletic events were well presented and drew out lots of unexpected talent, being closely contested all the way

Another pleasing feature was the attendance of the Didsbury Band, which added a great deal to the pleasure of the occasion. They also fur-nished music for the dance held in the evening, which was very well attended. The Stock Judging.

The first thing on the program was the judging of stock, and for this undertaking, Mr. Jas. Stewart, of Calgary, had been secured and his deisions were eminently satisfactory to

First came Class N. 1 Clydesdale stallions, three years and over. There good animals, and to Geo. Spence of Cremona went the first prize, with the Pride of Lindsay. Geo. Hutchinson securing second. In class 2, Lucas Bros. were the only

exhibitors, and they captured first prize with a very good Belgian stal-Class 3 Heavy Draught teams had

In this, George Hutchinson secured first and second prizes with two teams hard to beat.
In Class 4 General Purpose, 1200 pounds or over, there were three en-Ottawa, July 26.—Members of the tries. Chariton took first prize with a old international waterways commis- fine team, and Riddle second prize

ttawa in a session at | Class 5 Brood Mare with foal a which the winding up of the business side, had five entries. Tom McIvor ally fine animal Nels McKee secured Class 6, best two-year-old Filly of Gelding, had seven entries, being the most keenly contested class of all A. Sheriff captured first prize, and

> Class 7 had three entries: all good earling colts. Geo Hutchinson took irst prize and A. Sherriff second. Class 8, best Roadster Team driven o buggy, had three entries. Geo. Spence was awarded first prize with finely matched team. Simmerman taking second prize-

Geo. Hutchinson second prize.

Class 9, best roadster brood Mare and Foal, had four entries. Tom Mc-Ivor with two entries taking first Class 10. best 2-year-old Filly or

Gelding roadster, had three entries, Geo. Hatchinson taking first prize and Fred Robinson second. Class I1, best roadster yearling Filly or Gelding, had two entries. E. Troall securing first and second prizes.

Class 12 best Saddle-horse shown nder saddle, had five entries. Hays second position. Bros. securing first prize and Geo. Spence second. All through the horse exhibits were ndeed fine, and those who brought their animals in deserve great credit

success. Association Complimented.

for making the Stock Show such a

cessful stock show ad sports day, and to "Doc" fell second honors.

had the pleasure to judge today.

showing that interest in cattle was was but a few feet behind and to him Riest taking second money. increasing steadily. In Class 13, best | went second money. Dairy Bull, Hayes Bros. had the only he was a good representative of the breed and well deserved the first prize breed and well deserved the first prize Baldwin, who took second-

In Class No. 14, best Dairy Cow, and the boys did very well indeed. H. place in both heats, with Miss Walsh there were four entries of exception- Shupe was first and King second. ally fine animals. Mr. Leisemer captured first prize with a fine Jersey and H. Shupe went over the bar at 5 half mile. This proved a good event animal. Mr. Harris secured second feet, 10 inches. This McPhee could and the boys rode to great form. Miniprize with another Jersey cow.

tries of pure bred Herefords. Simon Downie & Sons secured the first and came next, McPhee took first prize the field all the way round. Calgary respectively, and were good events were very cleanly staged and it Model and second prize with Polly. ation does them for. These animals were all greatly addividual farmer

Athletic Events. and many trees have been planted. Nels iMcKee came in first and Herb. more. From then on they were held Haven third.

DURING JULY and AUGUST STORE CLOSES WEDNES DAYS at 1 P. M.

## Wash Dresses Regular \$2.45-to \$1.95

Charming styles in plain, striped and linene, ginghams and chambrays, mostly trimmed with contrasting colors; sailor wide collar with other styles; assorted colors

### Wash Dresses Regular \$4.95 to \$3.95 \$11.00 for

Made of sheer muslin marquisette and lawn, with pretty lace insertion, embroidery and other trimmings; colors, mostly white, a few cream, pink, sky, black and helio; atall sizes. Regular \$2.45 to \$4.50, \$1.95 tractive styles. Regular \$4.95 to \$1.00, for tractive styles. Regular \$4.95 to

### \$2.00 Bedspread for \$1.50

Such splendid Bedspreads as these should never be sold at less than \$2.00, at which they would be exceptional value. We want to reduce the quantity, however, before inventory, otherwise you could not secure them for so little. They are of a good weight, closely woven quality and come in neat floral and conventional designs. They are also soft and hard wearing; size 80x66 inches, not including fringe. Regular \$2.00.

## 25c Colored Muslins for 16c

Suitable for bedroom curtains, settee coverings and for hiding unsightly corners. They are the product of the famous Colonial Mills and are fast in color; shades are pink, brown, yellow, tan, crimson; in floral, art and conventional designs and on ecru or cream ground. As there are only 8 ends of these fabrics 9c has been taken off each yard in order to effect a clearance. Regular 160 25c yard. Today ....

### 25c Madras Muslins 17c

This offering affords thrifty housekeepers the opportunity to buy these splendid fabrics at a big saving. They are suitable for bedroom curtains, window panels, etc., and besides draping gracefully, also wash welf. They come in ecru only, but in neat fluer-de-lis, scroll, lattice and conventional de-

Frilled Madras Muslin, 44 inches wide. Regular 17c 25c yard. Today ..... Plain Madras Muslin-48 inches. Regular 40c 29c vard. Today ......

## Vacation Necessities for Men and Boys

of fine percales, vestings, crepe silk, merselda' cloth, silk and wool, etc.; some have pocket, all have soft turn down collars, plain, cord

and stripe designs. Prices \$1.25 to \$4.00

Men's Outing Skirts, made of very fine quality materials and in plain stripe, self and check designs. They have high double turn down collar and double cuffs; wide stiff collar and cuffs in plain, assortment of patterns. self, striped and checked pat-

\$1.25 , \$2.50

Boys' Jerseys, smart jerseys for boys and in neat styles; made of fine cash mere and worsteds, some i plain, others with strines or combination colors; button on shoulder or coat styles.

Prices 75c to \$1.50

Boys' Waists, made of good quality zephyrs, ginghams and percales, with sof turn down collar and cuffs or

terns. Prices 50c 75c \$1.00

### Hammocks Half Price Seven lovely Hammo

that would sooner be aswinging on some verandah or under some shady tree than leading a sedentary life in the dry goods store.

Babies' Hammocks, in collors of sky, cream, pink, and blue, striped, plain and conventional designs. Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75 for

75¢ and 90¢ Adults' Hammocks-In red and green, yellow and green, etc., patterns and with strong fittings and cords. Regular \$3.75 for \$1.90; regular \$4.75 for \$2.40: regular \$5.50 for \$2.75; 

of 15 years and under, being won by Hawkeye boys taking the big end of Sec.-Treas. C. W. Beattie, the great-John Riddle, with E. Waite taking the purse.

Next was the 50 yard dash for boys of 12 and under, being won by Havens ed and the races run. A good number with C. Ward second place. Next was the 50 yard dash for girls ents were closely contested. 12 years old and under, being won quite handily by Miss M. Francis and Miss Norah Waite took second money. Whom Nobody Loves.

class was so filled with entries. He 200 lbs. or over, and it was sure a omplimented the officers of the local hummer. Genial Bill Bancock nosed first heat and third in the final. association in putting on such a suc- out "Doc" Lincoln for first place, and that it showed great effort on their The next event, a potato race, was horse, came in first in both heats, watched by everybody with intense with Saphire a close second. Saphire He said the Carstairs district must interest and the wild scramble for the showed form to beat Tan Tan forty ndeed be a great live stock district Murphys lying in the dirt and quick ways, but the driver alleged a soft

to produce the fine bunch which he run to the starting point, sure was a turn in the track which threw the thriller. McKee was the first entrant pacer off his gait. The entries in the cattle classes to get his spuds on the home plate, were much larger than last year, but Haven put up a game battle and half mile, was won by Simmerman.

Next came the running high jump, In Class No. 15 there were three en- to him went second money.

tries were in goedly numbers and were ning, the Hawkeye boys started a down pretty steadily and the final

est credit must be given for making The Racing Programme such a success of Carstairs' big day.

At three o'clock the track was clear of entries were on hand and all ev The first event was the three-quarer mile open. Four horses competed. Bumps took first place in both heats. Blackbird was second in the first heat

Mr. Stewart stated that a judge's The next event on the programme and fourth in the final. Croppy was cosition was no sinecure when every was the 100 yard dash for fat men third in the first heat and second in the final. Lilac finished fourth in the In the Open Trot or Pace, three

> The next, a greet Trot or Pace The Ladies' Half Mile race wa Next came the 500 yard free-for-all, keenly contested by Miss Bernie

> it was voted by all that this one "was Then the broad jump was put on some race." Miss McKenzie took first The next was an open Pony race.

could not equal after three trials, and ature, who was indeed rightly named, In the hop, step and jump, which some remarkably fast running, leading second prizes with Drumsticks and and H. Shupe second. All the athletic Croppy came in second in both heats. Bay Croppey finished third in the first epresentations of the Hereford breed. was very instructive to see what the heat but could do no beter than fourth In Class No. 16, best Beef Cows, S. young men could do and that without in the second. Blackbird was fourth ownie & Sons took first prize with any training but what the daily voc- in the first heat but took third in the

At one o'clock the baseball game | The Novelty race was a very classy mired by the many people at the Stock between opposing nines from Hawk- event all the way through. Spoone Show and should have a great in- eye and Crossfield was put on and on a bay lead throughout the walk. fluence towards promoting the raising resulted in a walk-away for the but was passed in the trot by Miss of pure bred Herefords by each in- Hawkeye fellows. The Hawkeye Walsh. Miss Walsh secured firs twirler, a southpaw, appeared to have place. Judy came in for second Athletic Events. the Indian sign on the Crossfield felmoney, and Spooner's Bay took third.

The next entertainment put on was lows and they fell before his fast dethe athletic events for which the en- livery like ten pins. In the first in- owing to his horse pacing in the walk. all keenly contested. The first event slugging match, and before the side the programme but was put on for the pulled off was the 100 yard dash, was out, six runs had been accum- excitement, was arranged. There was before. The residents are also taking open to all. There was a good bunch mulated. In the next inning the same some very fast work in this event. or starters and good time was made. thing occurred and they rang up five Good took first, Croppy second and town, Va., 1649." Vigilant Officers.

various winners correctly recorded, and the fact that everything passed off with precision must be considered in attendance on the grounds and was The various committees rendered invaluable assistance and a great deal of detail work fell on their shoulders. Dick Price, who had charge of the

live stock department, certainly did his work most ably and was indefet. The Race Judging committee did their work in the most able manner and their decisions were entirely sat-

President Dickson was at all times

in attendance on the frounds and was

ever ready to settle any disputed

Secretary Beattle was the one busy

man taking entries and keeping the

question that arose.

isfactory to all.

## MENT OF DOCKMEN'S

London, July 26 .- The attempt of Joseph Havelock Wilson, president the International Seament Union, to organize a national strike of transport workers in sup-port of the striking London dockmen has failed. The reception of Wilson at the ports he visited in an effort to propogate the strike novement was so lukewarm that further efforts to prevail upon the men to go out will be abandoned It is expected that the failure of Wilson will lead to an early resumption of work on the London

A Wise Son.

docks.

Yes, my son." "This paper says that slavery in the Inited States was begun at James-Yes, my boy, that's right."

Well, is that when men began to Next was the 50 yard dash for boys count was sixteen to six, with the To President William Dickson and get married?"—Yonkers Statesma

## Mainly About Women

TELEPHONE 2380

AND UNGRACEFUL

Discuss the Abolishment of

Tight-Fitting Skirt

plans for overcoming these extreme

in dress. I favor the moderately close

fitting skirt, because it is convenient

does not collect dirt as a longer gar-

Some Carry Things Too Far.

who carry such things too far, and

we think it is time to act in a pre-

ventive way against letting the situa-

en's organizations of all kinds. What

our congress will do in a remedial

way I am not able to say. We hope

many feasible plans will be suggested

and that we can select from them

some scheme of making all women re

alize the need of abolishing such un

styles as the very tight skirts now so

omfortable, immodest, and indecent

"There is a class of people, however,

ment would, and is cleaned easily.

Mr. Dillion Coste is visiting in Leth-

Miss Dolly Lowe of Medicine Hat is

visiting friends in the city. Mrs. E. Critchley and son have re turned from Olds, where they visited the game played. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Moore.

The O. U. R. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Boness, 408 Fifth avenue | made the highest score which won the | National Congress, of Mothers west, on Tuesday at 3 o'clock,

A. S. Corbett of Medicine Hat spent | work of the hostess. the week-end in the city

Mrs. W. J. Finlay and Miss Effie, who have been visiting Mrs. Tomlinson urn to their home in Medicine Hat today

Mrs. H. M. Johnson and Master Pearse, have returned from a three, months' visit n Ontario.

W. B. Finlay of Medicine Hat spent the week-end in the city.

Mrs. A. J. McArthur, accompanied by

her niece, Miss Florence McCrimmon,

of Edmonton, left last week for Syca mon, where they will visit Mrs. Mc-Arthur's sister and brother. Mrs. M. J. McLeod, Seventh street,

Edmonton, entertained at a bridge party complimentary to her guest, Mrs. McDonald, of Calgary.

Mr. C. F. P. Conybeare, of Lethbridge, is spending a few days in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graham, late of Brandon, Man, have arrived in the city and have taken an apartment at the Moxham. Mr. Graham was recently appointed inspector of customs for Alberta.

Mrs. Herbert Wise, wife of Dr. Wise, a former pastor of the First Baptist Mrs. John Leask, of Edinburgh, Scotchurch, who is visiting Mrs. Under-wood, will receive any of her Calgary nipeg, Man. third son of the late Sofriends this afternoon at Mrs. Under-

DROP PANAMA CANAL CASE

FOR THE PRESENT

## I. W. W. TROUBLE

able to pay their way to Rupert over

nour day. The contractors are feeling

for a couple of thousand men during

he past three months, and many o

ready for work before they joined the

news that the strike is not likely to

last long. N odisorder of any kind has

TEAM RUNS AWAY; LIVES OF

FIVE ENDANGERED

A runaway, in which the family

of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey, residing

in the Dick block, East Calgary,

narrowly escaped death, caused

excitement on the Crescent street

hill, Mount Pleasant, at 4 o'clock

vesterday afternoon. All five

members of the family, including

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey, the former's

mother, a seven year old girl, and

an infant in arms, escaped with

minor hurts when they jumped

just as the rig toppled over at the

edge of the embankbent, about

runaways had dashed across the

The trouble was caused when

bridle came loose one one of the

horses of the team, and they started

to hold them, but stuck with

on a mad dash. The driver was un

the rig till the crash came, and was

not hurt. In leaping from the rig with her baby in her arms, Mrs. Tra-

sey suffered painful hurts about the lower limbs, but the child escaped un-

scathed. The little girl was badly cut and bruised about the face, but not

seriously hurt, although suffering severely from the shock. The cloth-

ing of Mrs. Tracey's mother becam

entangled in the rig when she tried

to jump as the carriage started to go over, and she was dragged a short

shaking up.

Mr. Tracey grabbed one of the

lines as the rig toppled over and suc-ceeded in restraining the frightened

animals from plunging all the way

down the steep embankment. He escaped with torn clothing. The

carriage was provided with a top, which was torn off in the accident,

nes, suffernig bruises and a severe

fifty vards over the hill, after the

Centre street bridge.

From Prince Rupert comes the

Washington, D. C., July 28.—The British government has decided to rest its protest against the pending Panama canal bill for the present at least, deavoring to arrange a settlement of on the note submitted by Charge In-nes on July 8. Mr. Innes today noti-Trunk Pacific. The most reliable information has it fied Sccretary Knox that his governThe most reliable information has it
ment had nothing to add to that note. that there are 2,000 men on strike, and

The British protest was aimed at the work in the busy centre east of Hazleprovision to grant free passage in the ton is tied up.
canal to contain American ships. It There are 1,000 idle strikers in was believed to have bene made large- Prince Rupert, who are just now en- in the interests of Canada. The gaged in celebrating their quitting are more artistic, but the closely fit. have been brought about by the re- thern town. One hundred men are said to extremes, cent debates in the senate, which have to be making their way out of the developed considerable endorsement country over land. The men were unof the British contention. He declared he would keep G.T.R., and simply have been compelled the bill before the senate until finally to walk out

disposed of.

A few weeks ago when a strike was The Archbald impeachment case, threatened wages were raised along MORASCH.—The death occurred or which will be taken up today, may in- the grade, and the men now delare that terfere with continued consideration board to thm in the camps was inof the Panama bill.

Senator Brandege in charge of the no better off than when the increase in Panama bill today gave notice in the wages went into effect. The men senate that he would call up the allege unsanitary conditions in the measure for further consideration camps, and also are demanding a nine



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A Five Hundred Party. The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H Mellor, 1864 Fifth street west, was the scene of a pleasant party on Friday

evening. Cards furnished the entertainment for the evening: "Five Hundred' being The first prize was a hand painted

plate, which was won by Mrs. Robert Worcester, while Mr. H. W. Ranlett gentlemen's prize. He received a beautiful stein. Both prizes were the

The rooms were prettily decorated with ferns and potted plants. The dining room to which the guests were bidden was beautiful with its soft can delabras, while a large hand painted vase filled with pink and white carnations centred the table. Ropes of met this afternoon, with Mrs. James smilax studded with dainty bunches of pink sweet-peas were trailed along the table.

Daintly decorated place cards present day styles in women's dress. narked the place of each guest. Covers were laid for sixteen.

All the Ingredients. Vhat luscious pies will make us glad When the days chilly grow! Ma's putting up preserves while dad Is putting up the dough. -Boston Transcript,

Questions.

When Adam delved and Eve spun Who was then the gentleman? When Eve toiled and Adam sweat, -Kansas City Journal

## CUPID'S KNOTS

A quiet wedding took place in Calgary on July 27, when Rev. J. A. Clark united in marriage Miss Bessie Leask, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and fus Schioler, schoolmaster, Copen hagen, Denmark.

Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, president of the State Sunshine society, said she favored a campaign against tight

"I hope something can be done to end the present styles," she said. They are both immodest and ungraceful. A pretty form is desirable, but it is not a matter for public display. Such dresses on young girls are immodest and suggestive. On matrons accentuate the size, if nothing else.' Mrs . Dan W. Kneifler, president of the Women's Trade Union league, declared that if she had a daughter she would forbid her to wear skirts of the type now prevalent. They are not decent, she said.

Ugly if Carried to Extreme. Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, prominent in the art section of the Wednesday club, defends the tight fitting skirt as long as it is not carried to an ex-The flowing draperles of olden times

British government's decision not to work, and who seem to be angry on act further at this time is thought to account of being stranded in the nor-

## **OBITUARY**

July 27th, of Katrina Elizabeth Morasch, 724. Second avenue S.E. from the family residence on Sunin Union Cemetery.

they have paid the north-bound fares WHITE .- The death occurred suddenly on Friday, July 26th, of Harry White, aged 32 years. The funera place from Shavers Chapel 1206,-10, First street east, on Sun day afternoon, at 2,30 p.m. Funeral services in charge of Sons of Eng-land, of which deceased was a member. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong. In

terment in Union Cemetery. DINNING .- The death occurred or July 27th, 1912, of John Dinning, junr., aged 2 months, son of Mr and Mrs. John Dinning, 1039, Nineteenth avenue east. The funeral takes place from Shavers Chapel 1206-10, First street east, on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Interment in Union

WHEELER .- The death occurred Saturday, July 27th, of Alice Elizabeth Wheeler, aged 4 daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Wheeler, of North Balmoral, Calgary. The funeral takes place from Shavers Chapel, 1206-10 First street east, on Monday morn ing at 10 a.m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong. Interment in Union Cemetery.

YNDMAN -The death occurred Stettler, Alta., on July 25th, o James Hyndman, aged 67 years. Deceased resided at 408, Seventeenth avenue east, late of Moun-tain, Ont. The funeral takes place from Shavers Chapel, 1206-10, First street east, on Tuesday afternoon ducted by the Rev. Mr. Carr. In

terment in Union Cemetery. YEELES -The death occurred on July 27th of Charles Yesles, aged 41 years. The funeral takes place rom Ehavers Chapel, 1206-10 First street east, on Monday afternoon, Services will be held at Church of Redeemer at 4 p.m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Dean Paget. Interment in Union Ceme-

distance, but escaped without broken MUSKOWITZ-The death occurred on Sunday, July 28th, of William Lewis Muskowitz, aged 5 months. The funeral takee place from Shavers Chapel, 1206-10, First street east, on Monday afternoon, at 1 p.m. Funeral services con-ducted by Rev. Mr. McDonald.

An aviator's wife was taking her which was torn off in the accident, and the rig and harness were other-ship. "Walt a minute, George," she Harrison nad Foster's ambulance said, 'I'm afraid we shall have to go was summoned, and the sufferers were down." "What's wrong?" he asked taken to their homes and medical as- "I believe I have dropped one of the At a late hour pearl buttons off my facket. I think last night, none were reported in dan- I can see it glistening on the ground.

Free Employment Bureau Means of Obtaining Work for Both Men and Womer

PRESENT DAY STYLES ARE Society Representative Attends Court and Takes Charge of Prisoners Given a Chance

> Winnipeg Methods of Work Test Will Be Tried in Dealing With Able-Bodied Men

The Associated Charities still con-"We have been looking after twelve families during the month, this being a decrease of seven on last month."

Our Sick and Homeless Men part of Our Sick and Homeless Men part o St. Louis, Mo., July 29 .- The presidents of the thirty-eight St. Louis circles. National Congress of Mothers, G. Nugent, president of the Missouri branch, to discuss the question of the It was decided to inaugurate a camthe able-bodied men who have apcommercial age.

"Goodness me! If any of us could the girl if you are not engaged to her. paign against the tight fitting skirt. "This is not the first time the subject has been discussed by the St. Louis Circles," said Mrs. Nugent. "But at this meeting we hope, to devise Work in the Court.

ion become any worse. I believe this the chronic idlers amongst the home- suggest something new. E.M.A.H." less men and vagrant classes are, and when the winter comes these men will be handed over to the police if they refuse to work.

applying a work test and in other ways laid down by that city, we will be able to eliminate the worthless and the worthless are worthless and the worthless are worthless and the worthless and the worthless and the worthless and the worthless are worthless and the wore lazy from those who are willing to Financial statement:

Receipts for the month ..... \$946.71 Disbursements for the month \$709.65

## CALGARY CITY BRIEFS

W. R. Gilbert, who has been laid up for more than a month from the Land Titles office.

Hammond Realty company, left today better able to understand them and be for the east, where he will visit Toron-Montreal, New York, and Chicago. Mr. Hammond expects to be absent agreed that a man can only love of about six weeks

dental practice of Dr Louis Saunders, wi 123. Eighth avenue west. Dr. Sills is

The funeral of Justin Eugene Stock. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, Morasch, aged 2 years 3 months, who died Sunday morning at the residence of his parents, 218 Twentymorning, the services at the church Sec will be in St. Mary's cemetry.

THINKS BORDEN WILL FIX ed in regard to the matter. IT ALL UP BYE AND BYE

think that the board will be disbandmier returns from England a new of me or any other man. There is only chairman will be appointed. At one woman or class of women that I present there are only two members. don't fall in love with, and she is the

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As One Reader Sees It. with a girl and is it proper to say ' "Dear Miss Libbey: You ask a fel-ow of 29 who has money and position know you?"

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been go

I have two or three other admirers

who wish my company, but my folks

love him, as he does me, but I think

he ought to call at the house if he

wishes my company. I asked him one

evening to come down and he said he

would, but he hurt his foot and he said

he wouldn't go limping to see any girl.

story-to meet him. I just said no;

that I thought it nicer to come down

home and spend the evening. He de-

cided he would and I waited for him

but he did not come. The next day at

"I want to know whether I shall give

Don't under any circumstances go to

his office. If he does not accept your

for a while and go about with your

not sandbag him and drag him to your

She Acts Nice

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 17. I me

girl in the evening school and took

great liking to her. Her cousin,

young man, invited me over to their

He Gave Her Presents.

Another thing I should like to know

is: Should a girl accept presents be-

thought of. Do you think it would be

better to marry as he wishes or obey

I see no reason why you should not

marry the fellow at once if you care to do so. Why does your father op-

pose the marriage? Is it because he

The Right Age.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I, like many others, have come to you for advice. I

would like to know at what age you

When you have finished school, or

any course of studies you are taking.

deas when they are far too young, and

n consequence neglect their studies.

Husband Never Praises Her

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a mar-

"A FRIEND!

thinks you are too young?

if it was right.

invitations to call on you.

up or not. UNDECIDED GIRL.

work I learned he attended a

object to every one but this one.

low of 29 who has money and position why he can't make friends himself.

Must admit I was a bit surprised myself at first, but after I though about it I didn't see anything to wonder at I know any number of girls, all 26 and over, who fall to meet any young men they could marry. It stands to reason these young men of our land must be good to be girls, all 26 and be went to a dance with some other girls, so what would you advise me to

girl, so what would you advise me t some place.

"We go to church affairs, and there are forty girls to ten men and those probably married. In my particular community there are few young men these ter. He should say he The man precedes the girl in the and all kinds of girls who are getting theater. He should say he is glad to tinue to do splendid work. The following report ending July 20th speaks namely, home and children. You can way of conversational epigrams on

Our Sick and Homeless Men part of A well educated, refined girl of pride llege to invite the man to call. the work has also been lighter than and in moderate circumstances has an during the preceeding month. The desire, and it is a pity that the lone-Free Employment Bureau has been some souls do not meet. Fate, destreams of obtaining work for all the means of obtaining work for all the able-bodied men who have an commercial age.

meet so desirable a man as this one the girl if you are not engaged to her number of women also have been of 29 seems to be, who has an estab-placed at work by the same agency. I shment, we would swoon with surprise, because contrary to the usual "A representative of the society or an easy berth but worthy men, and continues to attend the court every we are quite content to make the best at times think him all right. My folks "And you ask what's the matter. I he is honest and he works to help his

and female, who in the opinion of the presiding magistrate deserve another cellent safety valve for me. My friends understand us. I folks along as I have been doing. But I have asked him to call several times. Instead of calling he wants me to meet this way several men and a few women have been helped back to a life
of respectability and usefulness. It
also allows of the officer knowing who chance, are handed over to him. In would be amazed could the see the him at his office and talk. He says he

He's Been Known to Drink Dear Miss Libbey: I am 19 and ar teaching in a little country school. they refuse to work.

Applying a Work Test.

"An officer of the association has returned from Winnipeg where he has been studying the mthods used in that city in dealing with able-bodied homeless men, and it is hoped that by a faultless character. My mother an applying a work test and in the state of th

Why not get another position? No reason why you should offend him Everybody respects self-respect. Few party. I said I was mad and intended men are bold enough to approach a quitting. He wrote to me and said I woman without being rather sure she was a quick tempered girl and would will tolerate his advances. Cultivate

"Dear Miss Libbey: What would be our idea as a successful marriage for a girl of 25 to marry a widower seve years her senior with five half grown children? What do you think, any-way, of girls becoming second wives? If a man truly loved a first wife with effects of an accident on the street If a man truly loved a first wife with home, and that if he were interested in car, is able to resume his duties at the his best affection and was very happy, you he would accept one of your many you look with much favor on the 'warmed over' quality of love he would have to offer a second choice?

by Month in his life best and is it not almost a foregone conclusion that the countries to the countries of school and I the countries to the countries of school and I the countries the countries of school "Is the average girl ever satisfied Her parents, I think, care for me.

123. Eighth avenue west. Dr. Sills is an honour graduate of Toronto University, and comes highly recommended. Dr. Sills and family will come to the city to reside about September 1. Now, to sum this up in a sentence, what do you think of second marther and Justin Eugene Stock.

With the 'qualified degree of affection invited her to my house but she refused to come. So I invited her brother to come over with her. She tells me if he will come she will. Do you think long for their mother and always will?

Now, to sum this up in a sentence, what do you think of second marther and a sentence, what do you think of second marther and Justin Eugene Stock. You are evidently not much in love would you think of her and me? C.R."

with the man when you allow such fears to trouble you. The "love but once" idea is foolish. It all depends about love.

I think you are two foolish children is not true. If I kies him or put my arm around him he will say, 'O, go away,' or 'Don't bother me.' He sel-Eighth avenue east, will be held from upon the person, his temperament, and about love. Bow Park. The funeral took place the home to St. Mary's church this his opportunity for meeting people. ond marriages often result much day afternoon at 4 p.m. Interment being held at 8:15 a.m. The burial more happily than first marriages.

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"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a married and I am a Protestant. Now in case nan with a family. My trouble is that Vancouver, B. C., July 28.—R. S I seem to fall in love with every good Lake, a member of the public service looking woman I get my eyes on. They commission, says that he does not all look good to me. If I could put to change hers? each one's peculiar charm into one He expects that when the pre- woman, she would be the deliverance fore she is engaged? I have given this one with the dirty face, and I can see some peculiar feature in her I like, bu not enough to but me daffy, as some o the others surely do. However, I have managed to live it down so far, but I

she is not engaged. "My reason for thinking others are in the same awful predicament is founded on my own experience and observation It seems that the young married women are more fascinating than other women, especially to young men. after all with women of that class. after all wit hwomen of that class "I attended a ball the other night in spring. My father wihes me to teach another term before I marry. He is a wealthy young man of 22 and well

T48-216 the public hall here, and I declare there LET-Unfurnished room, for light housekeeping, heated, lighted, and use of telephone, on me awful jealous if my favorites dance me awful jealous if my favorites dance with others. I know that I have always been this way. The worst of it ways been this way. father? What is the best step to take? LENA." ndle the best subdivision propo-ion on the Pacific coast. Write r particulars, Federal Trust Cor-ration, Ltd. 386 Pender Street getting to be something awful. "CHESAW"

> You are a silly man, and if you are as old as you give the impression, it is pitiful you have not some good sense. The only way for you to do is o realize what a monkey you are makthink proper for young girls to have gentlemen friends come to see them or ing of yourself and be determined not to make a laughing stock of yourself If you have not business ability to keep your mind occupied with your work, I would advise you to take up some course of reading o study to give you something sensible A great many girls get sentimental to think about.

> Some Questions of Etiquette "Dear Miss Libbey:-If a boy takes girl to the theater who should lead the way out after the show, the boy ried woman of 26. I have been mar-

> or the girl? ried ten years. My husband is hand-"When a boy calls on a girl fer the some and I thought there was no one first time what should he say when like him; in fact, I loved him, he goes to her home upon meeting "He is good to me in a way. He is him? And how long should he a good provider and never quarrels. stay? But upon leaving should he say he enjoyed the evening very much or what? CASTORIA

girl if he may call, or is this the girl's \* For Infants and Children. Also, is it proper for girls and boys to exchange fraternity and The Kind You Have Always Bought "Do you think a boy 19 years old is

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But he neglects my affections. No be less talk if I stayed away until s matter what I do to please him I never changed her boarding place? She la get a word of praise. If I fix myself sists on my coming regardless of t to look attractive he says I do it to What is best to do? attract the attention of others, which I do not see who

arm around him he will say, 'O, go away,' or 'Don't bother me.' He seldom ever kisses me and I like to be petter. I have tried every win his affections, but failed. I have tried every way "Dear Miss Libbey: I have been "Now, I know a man that would re going with a girl for some time. I urn my affections, but we both know

love her very much, but so far I have would be wron gwhile I am living with my husband. This man has no not proposed. Now, there is one thing which has kept me from doing this, ticed how my husband neglects m and that is because she is a Catholic He cares for me, but is too much of a gentleman to try to win my affections. I know I could care for him, and he is of me being accepted, would I have to change my religion, or would she have

"My husband goes out and leaves my t home or to go out by myself. would rather go with him than with anyone else.
"What would you advise me to do? get so lonely at times I cry for hours

girl a lot of presents, and I wondered when he is out. Sometimes I am Please answer through your column. tempted to flirt with others to spite him but know it would be wrong, and refrain from doing anything wrong. The differences in religious matters you must settle for yourself. No; a girl should not accept ex-

Are you sure your criticisms in re gard to your husband are just? The fact that you are interested in some pensive presents from a man to whom other man goes to prove that you not exactly playing fair with your hushand. Better not see the fellow yo "Dear Miss Libbey. I am 19 and write about again. Have a good talk have taught school two terms. I with your husband and let him know have been going with a young man how you feel about the matter. The for nearly two years. I love him and only way for a couple to settle such he loves me. He wishes to marry as soon as I finish my school this differences is to talk them over and ry to come to some amicable agree

> Shall He Break Engagement? "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a success ful business man of 20 and have been keeping company with a young lady gaged. Last evening, after a reception, I waited in the hall for her and as she did not appear I went to see what was the matter. And there I saw her kissing a young man. She doesn't know that I saw her. Please let me know if you think proper for me to break the engagement or not?

Yes I think you would be justified n breaking the engagement.

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away from the girl on account of the foolish gossip If you are interested i her and she is respectable call on he

When Women Collect. "And did he pay you anything?" asked the business man who had em ployed a young lady as a collector. "Is that all?" "Why, yes," was the reply; "he paid

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Vaselenak, Michael Vaselnak, Irene stomach, liver and bowels. In con"Kings are meant for the protection of the people, and not the people for the blood is pure and nourishing, the body who had record the line."

The Boy Who Went to Sea

A Persian king went for a sail in his pleasure boat and op board was a blood is pure and nourishing, the body who had record the line. But Una held her burden the line.

Ellen L. Schade, Robert Scherrer, Gor-

St. Louis, Mo., July 29.-The pleas of Caspell, Franklin Christianson, Elsie E. Clare, Harry Clark, William R. Coniwere answered today when the youth gave the man. his brother, Michael, 12 years old, dis-

they were endeavoring to hit the anit Harvis, Herbert Head, John F. Gray, Viola Green, Rennie aroused and he begged for the life of the Hemus, Here-Greshan, Deborah E. Halsall, Minnie R. the dog. His pleas were resented and mal Conkling appeared. His pity was scoffed at.

When the boys refused to desist in their efforts to shoot the animal the tell the owner." At this the boy said one of the brothers shot him. The first shot struck the boy in the abdomen. The second lodged in his arm.

less Day and Night Something Is Wrong In the Stomach

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## SHIPMENT OF LIVE STOCK Interesting Stories for Boys and Girls

Four Hundred Head of Young Milch Cows of High Grade Dairy Strains On Saturday last a somewhat

notable shipment of live stock, comprising 11 cars of young cattle and two cars of hogs, left Toronto for Calgary and adjacent points.

These animals are the property of Mr. P. Butler, of Ingersoll, Ont., one of the best known and most capable men in the live stock trade, who in resperta farmers, and after thoroughly sizing up the situation, has taken this means of endeavoring to meet the demand for live stock, which is constanty growing more insistent in this and the surrounding districts.

The cattle, which number something over 400, consist principally of young grade females of the dalry breeds. Two hundred and thirty of these are two-year-olds, of which a very considerable proportion are due to calve his fall. There are also 150 yearling heifers of good dairy strains, while the remainder, some 25 in number, are choice pure-bred Holsteins and shortorns, almost equally divided as to sex. The hogs, which are mostly Yorkshires and Berkshires, are said to be of excellent quality. Mr. But-ler is thoroughly familiar with Western conditions, and knows exactly what our farmers want, and as these animals have been carefully selected by himself, in person, there is every weason to hope that this importation Alex H. Allen, Ethel Annabel, Floyd will be a most welcome and valuable

ilton's Pills

use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and this fact sulted him." er, Charles E. Parry, Gladys Patterson, Harold Perry, Wanneta Pierson, Eileen Pilling, Wilda Pogue, May E. Price, of Springfield, Ohio, Mr. J. H. Callanis vouched for by the assistant man-Alice C. Reardon, Alven Reid, Isobel Richards, John G. Riddell, Lauretta Salmon, Lizzie P. Saudham, Maude them regularly and know of marvelous control of the same Schroder, Ethel M. Shaw, Carl E. Skov, cures that resisted everything else. Addie E. Slack, Myrtle L. Smibert, They cleanse the whole system, act as Harold E. Smith, Lister Z. E. Smith, a tonic on the blood, enliven digestion, Minnie C. Smith, May Snow, Mary help the stomach, and make you feel

Williams, Wayne Winchester, Norman Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Cantinguish his dust from mine." ada.

The most famous of all the old Perthe pen-name of Sadi. He lived in the twelfth century and his country-men always describe him as "the witlest author of modern or ancient times, and one of the four monarchs of eloquence." The most famous of his books is called the "Flower Garden." It contains many stories which have been told to Persian children for hundreds of years. Some are given here.

The Man and the Lion "Why are you so friendly with this eman who made a pet of a lion.
"Because," said the other, "when am near him I am safe from all my

"Then," replied the wise man, you acknowledge that he protects you why is it that you do net get ever loser to him? "Ah," said the other, "I remember the man who warmed himself by a fire but directly he fell into it, he was destroyed. For this reason I do no

The Minister Who Held His Tongue Some courtiers asked a Persian whispered into his ear respecting a certain state matter. He replied:
"You know it as well as I."

"Oh, no," said they; "the king tell you things that he does not think pro per to tell us."
"Then if the king tells me things confidence, why do you want me threak faith with him?" asked th prime minister.

The Man Who Reproved the King An innocent man condemned to deat an angry king said to the monarch "Sire, this will hurt you far more han it will hurt me."

"Why," said the man, "I shall feel the pain only for a moment, but you will feel the sin of it for ever." The king, whose anger had had tim subside, was so impressed by the of a dog which two boys were shooting, truth and wisdom of this that he for

> The Courtier and the Slave A slave who ran away was brough back to the king. A courtier who much disliked this slave urged the king t put him to death, pretending that suc severity would be a warning to other The slave fell at the king's feet and

submit to it willingly. But do not put me to death without just cause, or you will have to answer for it i ngster exclaimed "I am going to the next world. Let my death be legal."

"How can I make your death legal?" asked the king.
"Well, sire," said the slave, "order ne to be set free for a short time, and will kill this courtier, then you will have a perfect right to execute me. "What say you?" asked the king irning to the courtler. "On second thoughts," replied the ourtier. "I think your majesty should

The Strong Man Who was Weak A tall and strong man was one day standing in the street, evidently in a

Snyder, Ruby L. Southworth, Hazel strong and well. For headaches, inSpencer, Milly Stalker, Howard Stanffer, Martha M. Stanffer, Florence

The stollage, and make you feel and disorders I am at the corner of a desert, and when the confident that the one prescription is king passed by with his retinue he did so replied:

"I burn them now in order

A. Washbrook, Florence Watson, Vera blood is pure and nourishing, the body service of the king. Sheep are not for Welss, Philip H. West, William E. West, Elmer Wheeler, Harold T. Widdis, Elizabeth M. Williams Merida St. 00 or by mail from the Catarrhozone day in the people, and not the people for the pleasure boat and on board was a service of the king. Sheep are not for the service of the shepherd, but the service of the shepherd, but the shepherd is to care for the shepherd, but the shepherd is to care for the shepherd, but the shepherd is to care for th dis, Elizabeth M. Williams, Merida \$1.00, or by mail from the Catarrhozone morrows no one will be able to dis-The king was much struck by this

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"What can I do for you?" "Attend to your duties now whi

he good things of life are in you hands. Tomorrow it will be too late.' The Boy With the Bow and Arrow standing in the street, evidently in a great passion and storming with rage. A king of Persia who had a magnigreat passion and storming with rage.

oon silence the lad." The king gave his permission, and pushed her way through it and ran at once the doctor pitched the boy overboard. But no sooner had he gone

Soon she had left it far behind her. so than he jumped in after him and but she ran on and on till, all at once, seized the boy by his half, thus savthe ground beneath her feet gave \$150,000. The cause of the fire is unas any other exhibit at the great ing him from drowning. When the way, and she knew that she had fallen known. boy was once more on board, he went away to a corner of the ship and began to wring the water from his cloth-

threw the lad into the sea he had not esperienced the danger of drowning and therefore undervalued the safety of the ship. Now he realizes how good it is to be on board, just as a person who has been ill appreciates good health when it becomes his once mone." The Dervish Who Prayed A dervish was praying in a mosque at Bagdad, when a ruler who was a

es, after which he sat down quietly.

"What does this mean?" asked the

"Sire, replied the doctor, "before

tyrant entered and asked that prayer might be offered for him. The dervish prayed that the tyrant might lose his life and that speedily. "Hold!" said the ruler. "What kind of prayer do you call this?" "It is the best prayer I can offer for you and for all the people," replied the people will be saved form further will be saved from further crimes, and the dervish: "for if youdie now you oppression at your cruel hands, so

Too Great a Risk A man went to an insurance office have his life insured the other day. "Do you cycle?" the insurance agent "No," said the man. "Do you motor?"

"Do you then, perhaps, fly?" "No, no," said the applicant, laughng. , "I have no dangerous-" But the agent interrupted him, curt-"Sorry, sir," he said, "but we no onger insure pedestrians."-Argonaut Thinking of Gargle.

Teacher. What is a gargoyde, Tom-

Tommie: It's something the doctor gives you when you got a sore throat.

Yonkers Statesman.

## Will O' The Wisp

fully ugly that the village people took her for a witch. Everybody hated her

statums great passion and storming with rage. A passing dervish asked what was the matter.

"Oh," said someone, "a neighbor insulted him."

"What a poor, weak wretch the man the can carry a thousand stones, but ehe cannot be are one single light word." Then, turning to the angry giant, he added, "Cease to boast of your strong arm when your mind is so feeble that an insult upsets you."

The Dervish in the Desert of A passing dervish asked what was the matter.

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The Dervish is the corner of a desert, and when the matter of the process of the poor unaway long to the dervish the state of the king's best archers tried to touch her; and poor Una went her way, lonely and sad.

One day, as she walked along the lame which led to the village, she dard a little cfy. which seemed to come from the hedge. She bent down and looked in, and there, among thorms and twings, lay a tiny beby. With a transportant to touch her; and poor Una went her way, lonely and sad.

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The Dervish in the Desert of the village of the kings of the prize, but not one of them, with all his efforts, could hit he mark. A boy who was playing with a bow and arrow and looked in, and there, am

ered round her. But Una held her burden tightly and for the first time in her life de-

"I am no witch," she cried.

The wind swept softly over the bog

the trees bent and swayed and moaned Many, Many years ago there lived sadly, and large, heavy clouds drifted girl named Una, who was so fright- slowly across the sky as Una's gentle

not so much as look up. This annoyed the king, who sent a minister to
ask the man why he did not rise and
have won."

"I burn them now in order that I
grew up. But scarcely had she entered the village when a crowd gath-

much.

Every effort was made to soothe the boy, but without avail. At last a doctor on board said to the king:

The words had scarcely left ner mouth when, with a wild shout, the crowd fell upon her and snatched the baby away. She tried to regain it, but the crowd nearly tore her to piector on board said to the king:

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fort of the vintage of 1720 or thereabouts. They will bring in their oldtime trades, trappers, and hunters from the north, attire them in the habiliments of the fur country when long-barrelled flint-locks were luxuries and thus give a touch of romance and adventeur that even the old indepenlar fire on the east bank of the Ken- dent traders, the old policemen and cowmen could not give. at the dock. The loss is estimated at Hudson Bay fort will be as interesting celebration.

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Calgary for years has been looked upon as the foremost city in Calgary for years has been looked upon as the foremost city in the West and of the whole of the Dominion in soccer football. Teams from this city have travelled from east to west and met the best clausers that could be placed against them and have never been beat.

The return game at Calgary will be strong but he was could be placed against them and have never been beat. elevens that could be placed against them and have never been beaten. They have been invincible, both on thir own ground and away, and the consequence was that when Calgary went up to Edmonton to take part in the first inter-city league game ever played in Alberta they were looked upon as certain winners. The followers of Edmonton were so pessimistic as to their team's chances that just a friendly bet they were asking for three to one, with a goal one of the control of the

The result of two goals to one in Edmonton's favor was a great surprise; a surprise even to the most optimistic Edmonton follower. At half time, when the score board was unmarked, four scribes in scribblers asked, in despair almost, if there was not one sports aggregation in Edmonton which could win and thus give them some of the tring to write about.

Another of the trio from the Eskimo town, searched into the

Another of the trio from the Eskimo town, searched into the at the last moment.

Referee: Mr. Caldwell. T R. McEwan and E. Critchle recesses of an evidently excellent memory, and he remembered one occasion when a team of bowlers from Edmonton came down to the international game, but he was Calgary and returned home victors. But that was years ago and it useful man. seemed to add more to the gloom of the others, than to inspire them with the hope that was intended.

Joy in Eskimo Camp

But when right from the kick-off in the second half Edmonton men time after time, and never wasted scored there was jubilation in the press box. For once in a long the second half, when the while there would be something worth reading in their sports sections and in the second half, when the seco

tion; Edmonton looked like beating the crack Calgary team.

Then came a second goal and their jubilation increased, in proportion. Two Calgary men were hurt and one so badly that he had
to be carried off the field. Things were looking cinched for Ed
ed goal he fired the ball in with his
lett foot. It could be seen that Parkcr was beaten, but the ball struck the

But that was the time when the Calgary eleven really woke bar, and the only result was a fruit up and began to play football. Their four forwards quited the Edmonfon defence and twice shots which had the custodian beatthe Edmonfon defence and twice shots which had the custodian beatthe first goal of the match was scored by Tweedale, who dashed in to scored by Tweedale, who dashed in to scored by Tweedale, who dashed in to scored by Tweedale, who dashed in the scored by Tweedale, who dashed in the scored by Tweedale, who dashed in to scored by Tweedale, who dashed in the scored by Tweedale, who dashed the scored by Tweedale, where the scored by Tweedale, who dashed the scored by Tweedale, who dashed t up and began to play football. Their four forwards danced through one goal and it was a beauty, but try as they would Dame Fortune take the ball, which had been placed

Thus effournestances seemed to be against Calgary, but when I say this, I do not mean to derrogate from the gary did better than at any other time excellence of Edmonton's team. They have along, but they went out with a purpose, and that purpose was to get the better of Calgary. On the other hand, Calgary, both of which struck the bar, seemed to hold their opponents too cheaply. Even when they could claim no advantage in playing a goalless Calgary a week or so ago. On the went away disappointed. The Calgary

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Saturday Games.

out a movement as it was intended it was pretty to see, and evoked the admiretion even of the Edmonton spectators, but the Edmonton defence play-

Edmonton Defence Strong.

Whilams was not so effective as in

Stewart Played Brilliantly. Next we come to Stewart, and he was the most brilliant and dangerous man on the field. He has a fine turn of speed, and outdistanced the Edmonton

one goal and it was a beauty, but try as they would Dame Fortine seemed to be against Calgary and they could not get through again.

Perfect Football Weather.

The evening was a perfect one for the game, but the hour fixed, 6 p.m., was not a good one. The Calgary team were not quite so fresh as they might have been. A sleepless night on the train and then knecking around Edmonton all day was not calculated to put them in the best of shape to play a hard game.

Dismond Park is a fine enclosure, and a better football-pitch could not be desired. There was a perfect green turf covering the greater part of the field, except where the baseball dismond was encroached upon, and it looked fine. But Calgary had been accustomed to playing on grounds on which there was scarcely a bit of green to be seen, and they slipped about on the grass is helpless fashion. Then, to finish everything, they had to face the sun in fac first half, and that bettered them not a little, and when Edmonton came to defend the east end great the sun had almost gone down.

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Thus circumstances seemed to be argainst Calgary, but when I say this, I do not mean to derigate from the grass badly may the content of the grass of the greater part of the field. It is doubtful whether he will be able to play another gram this year, and the grant whilst the Calgary down to hust first down to bust-down to bust-down to bust-do not the right down to bust-do not the second goal had been scored to the seco

no advantage in playing a goalless claim of the international game played in no advantage in playing a goalless claim of the international game played in more often than the first half, they did not seem to serious hand calgary played the short passing game, and more often than not and after Edmonton dashed through their passes were too short, and went their favorites had at last immediately from the kick-off in the to an opponent. When they did work

ed a hard, bustling game, and generally broke up the combination of the calgary attack.

The quality of football up north, if that game on Saturday was a good fair average sample is improving and Calgary The quality of football up north, if gary will have to look to her laurels. Great tribute must be paid the northerners defence, which was really good, right from Porter in goal to the halves. The two backs were good at tackling and kicking, and the halves are assured of a good hard game they

The return game at Calgary will be not, so effective as he has been, and he worth watching. The date fixed upon is

## BASSANO AND EDMONTON GOT EVEN BREAK

Bassane, July 29.-Edmonton an eader played here In the afternoon Hayes and Clayton engaged in a ten-inning pitchers' battle, which was won by the latter by the score of four to two. Perfect support was given each wilder in this game. twirler in this game. In the evening, Gelvin outpitche Ford and won his game, 8 to 4. Gel-vin had the best control, evidenced by him this season only giving two

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walks.

## TO GET PLAYERS

Winnipeg, July 28,-On his way east, where he will endeavor to make arrangements to solve the lacrosse difficulty on the Pacific coast by securing several players to compose a second team in the British Columbia Lacrosco association for the remainder of the seaon, Con Jones, president and manclub, holders of the Minto cup, was in Winnipeg yesterday en route to Montreal. . The Coast (acrosse magnate is accompanied by A. P. Garvey, sporting editor of Mr. Jones expects to line up a team of stars in the mast and to soon have thighs straightened out on the Coast. He has promised to play games in Winnipeg later



placing the Canada Cup. She left today for Chicago, the first stage the Canadian record for a half mile track, made of her races with the defender of the cup "Michicago", at the city. at Toronto, on the previous Saturday, 1:09. At It is expected that the races will be well contested. The Patricia is named after the popular daughter of the Duke of Connaught, back stretch of the second lap he struck trouble and Princess Pat herself has been for a short cruise on the boat, and has mile was 1:12. His 300 horse power Christie car on given the swift craft her blessing, as it were.

## RED DEER PLAYERS STRIKE

Because their salary was two weeks overdue, the members of in 32 1-2. But even though he did not succeed in the Red Deer baseball team went on strike on Saturday and refused cord, the onlookers were satisfied with what they saw, for this to travel to Calgary to play in the double header scheduled for that day nor to participate in another game of baseball in the Western Canada league, until they had been paid the money due to them.

H. Chandler, the owner of the Red Deer franchise, has lost all Rochet Schneider, set a new world's the money that he can afford on the enterprise, and unless means are mark for five miles, amateur driver, on three provided to carry him over the present difficulties he will give up a half-mile unbanked track. This was Although badly shaken the team. In that event the team will be dropped from the league in a special five mile challenge for and and wit it will go the Bassano team, while Calgary and Edmonton will play home and home games for the remainder of the season.

The affair from start to finish is a very complicated one. In the first place, the citizens of Red Deer were promised by the executive of the Western Canada league, that if they would contribute \$2,500 to the league, that a professional baseball team would be placed in Red Deer and that they would not again be called upon during the season for support. All but \$500 of this sum has been paid and this amount is due upon September first. Mr. Chandler has, requested the Red Deer club to turn over this amount to him now and of the first mile the Benz had a and thinks that with this assistance he will be able to complete the slight lead, but Oldfield handled the season. The Red Deer citizens, however, do not wish to give up this final payment until it is due.

The Red Deer team won the championship of the first series and, under Bill Hurley's management, were dangerous contenders miles against Heinnemann in the Benz for the second series. But in spite of the fact that they were champions the club lost money as did every other club in the league and Mr. Chandler has been forced to dig down into his pockets for several thousand dollars. As he is not an independently rich man, he cannot afford to carry the burden any longer.

le to finish the season in good shape and undoubtedly would have Gresswick an American Roadster. done so but for the bad break which he received at the hands of the done so but for the bad break which he received at the hands of the up a steady 43 seconds to the lap, the weather man. Rain during the past two weeks has allowed him to American Roadster keeping up close play less than half of the games scheduled. To add to this unforunate break in the weather, the Red Deer

promoter has been handicapped by the change in the location of the Calgary ball park. During the two series which the Deers have recently played in Calgary, the team got only the rain guarantee of sixty dollars. This would hardly finance a champion baseball club. A meeting of the Western Canada league has been called for Tuesday in Calgary at which time an effort will be made to arrange president of the Calgary Motor Cycle

matters in order that the team may complete the season.

## BARNEY OLOFIELD, THE SPEED KING GIVES EXHIBITION OF DAREDEVIL DRIVING When it was known that Barney Oldfield

ng and able drivers of automobile racers on the was to appear in Calgary, it aroused great interes automobile world of Calgary. It is said that the fir impresses a newcomer to Calgary is the busy streets but he does not have to be here long before h with the number of cars in use in the city. There mobiles in Calgary than in any other town in Canada of the towns are compared, and they all seemed to Victoria park on Saturday afternoon. There were ple present, and the meet, the first of its kind held most successful. The day was all that could be dething was favorable.

The Victoria park track may be all right for or real speeding on automobiles it leaves lots to urns are too short for one thing and the soil track enough to suit the heavy racers. But the track ha rom the effects of the heavy rains of the week and worse, some local drivers who had thoughtlessly ta unity to indulge in a little joy riding on their own morning, had cut the track up badly. Under the was scarcely expected that very fast time could be

Oldfield Broke Record

Oldfield did break one record, however, for ca inches displacement on a half mile track, cevering made 1:12. The first half mile was done in 35 se the attempt cut in to the track in startling fashion, a especially, skidded badly and made the hearts of the leap. Under such conditions it was hardly expecte e successful. He did a little better at the second atte is time, the first lap being done in 21 1-2 seconds

the fastest travelling they had even seen. a local driver, O. Jullien, who, on a started, and he covered the distance in 7.07 1-2. The previous record was minutes 30 and some odd seconds. He was loucky cheered when this fact be came known

file on a 90 horse-power Benz, did the distance in 1.20, and Oldfield in the small Cino and Heinemann with the Banz rode a three mile race. At the three-quarters of a length in 4.06.

places with Oldfield, and did three and on the last lap Fritsch managed onors. Time 2.48.
The local race proved to be on he best events of the afternoon. There

were three starters, Jullien in a Rochet When the second series started Chandler felt that he would be Schneider, Damury a, Stearnes, second. Jullien, as previously stated, broke the world's record in this event.

Motor Cycle Runs. Three heats were necessary to decide the winner of the motor cycle event. Four riders were out in the first heat, and five out in the second, both of which were won by F. W. Sanguine, club. Daniels riding an Excelsior put up a brave fight in the first heat, and ime after time wrested the lead from Sanguine, but the Indian was leading at the finish. In the first lap on the excor, heat Daniels had trouble with his engine and had to drop out, and Woodward came in second. A third heat was necessary to decide second place honors, and Woodward changed on to Sanguine's Indian and beat Daniels, the latter again having trouble with his engine in the first lap There were no really exciting inci-

testing his motor cycle just at the close rut in the track torn up by the Benz, and the rider was thrown. The car was enveloped in flames, and imme

## SKY PILOT OFFICIALLY WIT **NESSED VANCOUVER** TEAM WIN GAME

JANCOUVER, July 28-Van couver was officially awarded yesterday's lacrosse game to have been played under the amended schedule at Recreation park, in this city. This was the decision of Harry

Cowan, president of the association, who also awarded the \$500 Montreal, July 27 .- It took the neet forfeit to the Vancouver club. In Kinsman Yeaman Graydon Andrew's church at Westminster, Davidson who has for years been a staunch Green upholder of the Royal City team and an official of their club, stood Rountree and an official of their club, stood officially witnessed the score.



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Batteries: Ford and Sweeney; Baumgartner and Stephens.

At Toronto, first game—
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son and Alexander. Cincinnati . . . 001 210 000—4 8 0
Brooklyn . . . . 126 000 00x—9 12 1 Sunday Games. 

Batteries: Powell and Alexander; Me-Connell and Sweeney. 

At Indianapolis, first game—
Louisville . . . 390 020 000—5 7 0
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Batteries: James and Carisch; Packard and Rapp.

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Boston . . . . 201 020 000—5 13 2
Batteries: Clootte and Sullivan;
wood, Debent, and Cady.

At St. Paul—

Minneapolis ... 100 024 210—10 13 7
St. Paul ... ... 202 200 010—7 10 7
Batteries: Burns, Waddell, Comstock, Liebhardt, Owens, Smith and Alien; Riger, Dauss, Marger, and Marshall.

At Indianapolis—
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Batteries: Laudermilk and Schlei; Gouliat, Ashenfelder, and McKee.

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Schlei; Hixon and Clarke.

Batteries: Ballinger and Schaeffer and Dunn.

At Berlin— Batteries: Howick and Kiefel; Sil-

.. 030 010 000-4 9 2 Berlin Batteries: Herbert and Hopper; Brad-Rhoades and Benrod; shaw and Matheson.

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Newark . . . . 000 100 020 1—4 14 2
Buffalo . . . 120 000 000 0—3 11 4

Batteries; Bell and Higgins; Ewing and McAlister. Second game-Second game—
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Buffalo . . . . 210 400 01x—9 13 2
Batteries: Caskell and Higgins;
Stroud and McAllister.

Sunday Games.
At Montreal—
Providence ... . 010 111 200—6 12 2

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. At Seattle— Victoria ... 6 9 Batteries: Kaufman and Meeks; James, Thompson, and Whaling.

At Tacoma—
Portland ... ... 3 6 Batteries: Callahan and Moore; Hall and Laleng Second game-No game at Spokane, on account of Vancouver team not reaching there i

Polo Tourney at High River. The annual tournament of the High River polo club will be held or their grounds on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd of August. Several teams are attending, and some very good pole may be expected.



GEORGE KALLS the clever home player of the Toronto team.

All of his strikes were said to

be "pockets," none having the

earmark of a Nuke.

Los Angeles, July 27-F. E Zentner, bowling with the Blue Jays in a match game last night, achieved the remarkable feat of making 17 straight strikes, scoring 300 in one game, and having five strikes in his second game, which he finished with a

Toronto, July 27 .- George Kennedy's

score of 278.

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY Calgary-Red Deer-No game. Bassano 2 8-Edmonton 4 4 GAMES TODAY

Red Deer at Bassano Edmonton at Calgary Red Deer..... 4 7 .364 .333

## KENNEDY'S IRISH-CANUCKS NATIONALS AND TECUM-SHOWED REAL THING IN SEHS HAVE EXCITING COME BACK STUFF

After Being Outclassed in First One of Best Games Played in Montreal Resulted in Win Half They Palyed Torontos For the Nationals Off Feet and Won

champions, and tallied three in the Cattarinich...
first quarter, holding the Irish-Canadians without a tally. The Torontos added another in the second, and the Lachapelle.... Irish-Canadians got their first in this Degan. quarter. Things began to hum in the Dulude. third, and when the whistle blew it stood Toronto 7, Irish-Canadians 2. Lamaure. The final score was: Forontes 10 Lamaureux.... Inside . eferee-St. Pierre.

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Peculiar Arrangement of the Schedule Helped Giants Get the Lead

eam in Combination Slump in Recent Road Trip; Cubs Most Dangerous Team

(By Christy Mathewson) It has been effectually demonstrated in the last two weeks that the race in the National League is going to be close, and that, as some persons declared, the Giants have not got the championship so sure that all they will have to do is to go down and pick out something nice in pennants. The Giants still have the hardest part of the

schedule left to play. The National League schedule was so arranged this year that the New York team played most of its games with the easier Eastern clubs in the first part of the season, while the Westerners were wrangling among themselves. Up to July 8 we had met the Cubs just twice. From now until the end of the season, with only a slight relief about Labor Day, the Giants will be meeting the Western teams continually, and it is going to be a hard fight. The only accurate way in which a line could be obtained on the exact standing of the clubs at present would be to take the number games played with each individual team so far and then compute the won and the number left play, and the relative strength of each one would be the result. We were fattening up largely on Brooklyn, Bos-

hard schedule to play until the end the season, and there should be plenty of thrills. As soon as the Giards get home the Western teams swing East, and then mmediately after that series the lants again invade the West, getting bsolutely none of the easier picking pefore September. In the meantime-he two biggest contenders, Chicago and Pittsburr, will be meeting such opponents as Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia when they are not playing us. It does not take a clairvoyant to see that it is going to be a race.
The Glants will win it, will win on the

ong stretch of home games in Sep tember, if on nothing else, but they

A Combination Slump Since the club left home the team has been in one of those combination slumps-batting, fielding and pitching and, besides, everything was break ing against us, which is often the case a slump. Take a team that is winning ball games consistently and they chances and the fans exclaim: Oh, those guys are lucky! Every-

Maybe they are lucky, but they are dence in themselves, inspired by the away and threatening to drop out of winning streak several eyewitnesses of some of these games apwasn't lucky he wouldn't have won this with the extremely hot weather we

that one!" He didn't win it because he was ucky, but because he had confidence in his own ability. Then the club lost a game on the Western trip; and Mar-quard was beaten, and they lost another game, and everything they tried went wrong, and the fielders were kicking the important chances which grew up to be runs, and the team felt that everything was breaking against Everything was, because we lacked the confidence to pull anything.
On the other hand, the Cubs were getting all the breaks because they were playing good ball behind good pitching. They had the confidence in themselves. Our lead was cut almos n half and the team was badly upset The pitchers failed to hold the other team to small scores, and the unbeat ble margin by which we were leading

the league when we left home began to

look small and emaciated.

And Now a Brace I expect to see the Giants take a sudden brace now. The hitting strength is there, and the pitchers, who were the first men to fall down, win improve. Glant followers are worried over "Rube" Marquard, and some have gone so far as to declare that he is gone. It is ridiculous, quite as ridicu-lous as the statement which Chance gave out after we left Chicago on our second trip there last week when we played one game, that the Cubs would cars the shipments would be even surely win the pennant. Marquard, greater, but there is a shortage of cars a shortage of cars crawley recited the alphabet, her day assailed with bolts and nuts as second trip there last week when we as I pointed out last week, was under a terrific strain from his record breakkens, working watchmaker, 331 hth avenue east, "just below the lqueen's Phone 2240. Open till 0 ing pitching performance, and M will show the first shipped off our line. Much of this take him some little time to recover, shipped off our line. Much of this term high. but he is one of the greatest southpaws in the game today, becaus ehe Now, young man, tell me why I has the material with which to work.

Punished you," demanded mother of Tesreau has proved, through the force f cirsumstances, that he is a man to lumber, which has had a tendency to 13t's always the way," sobbed be depended upon. He went to the

batting and fielding support. He was greatly aid local conditions,"

pitching which beat him.

McGraw is the sort of a man who hates to lose ball games, and he is also Farm Lands the one who will remedy this as soon as possible. When his pitching staff had apparently blown up on him last week, he set about to find some new talent even if he had to sacrifice good men to get it. He threatened a trade.

peaten by errors, and it was not hi

He also gave the club some heart-to-heart talks which should benefit the

Blew Up J. Devore

now because McGraw has been after him. He is a fine man in a pinch and

valuable when he can be stirred up to his possibilities, but many of us

think that he is often slovenly and

does not make the most of his natural

"Get in there," said McGraw to him

when he put him back in the first game

at Pittsburg last Wednesday, "and let's

see you do something if you want to hold your job. I can't afford to have

any driftwood with this club. What I

he danger of being overtaken.

Why the Cubs Are Dangerous.

he has the hitters and fielders behind

this array to make trouble and he is

going to make it. I would not be sur-

displayed by Chicago. Clarke has abla pitchers and a club of hard hitters, but

this is because he has many poor base runners. I don't look to see it a three-cornered race, but Pittsburg is going

beat in single contests, and many games still are scheduled with them.

The improvement of the Philadelphia

strength has been a great joy to the

Giants. The Quakers threw a terrifle jolt into the Cubs in the late series, and

he very helpful to the Glants in the in-

ter-sectional series to be played. The

win a game when it is least desired

general manager of the Idaho & Wash-

eral conditions and the outlook:

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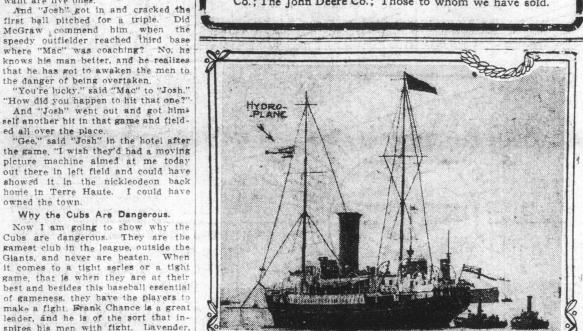
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Cheney, Reulbach, Richie, and Brown are a great collection of pitchers, and HOW CANADA'S MINISTERS SAW THE NAVAL RE-VIEW AT SPITHEAD-The Prime Minister, Right Hon. R. L. prised, with the schedule breaking the Borden and several members of the Canadian cabinet, with memway it does, to see the race almost as close as the one in 1908, when it narbers of the British house of commons and house of lords, visited the fleet the other day on board the Enchantress. The picture shows its dead, and does all the hard work owed down to one game.

The Pirates are a strong club, but the tug taking them aboard. Note Commander Sampson flying in of spreading the gospel of civilization

hey are not as much to be feared as his hydroplane. itchers and a club of hard hitters, but seems to lack the drive. Perhaps WISS CRAWLEY IN "ROWED

AND JULIET' Simple Production of Shakespeare's Great Play at the

Grand

If they can retain this pace they should Modified Version in Which the Love Story and Not the team has more real strength than it Quarrel is Told Alexander and Seaton round out into

their best form it is going to be tough Tonight Miss Crawley and Mr. getting the breaks because they are teams in the league. They are all out Maude will return to the Sherman taking the chances and have confidence of the race. Cincinnati rapidly falling Grand in the bijou version of "Romeo and Juliet." This is not a spectacustring of victories that are being piled the first division after the great start | lar production but the scenery is unmade by the team. The St. Louis club | usual and the arrangements of the has just shown one of its flashes, and different scenes is absolutely unique. it was most spectacular and flashy Many Shakespeare productions of late, when we were in St. Louis. Combining years have been marred by too much MISS CONSTANCE CRAWLEY spectacle and too little Shakespeare encountered there, they threw the Miss Crawley and Mr. Maude decided hooks into us with disastrous effects. to try a different method. They had The Cardinals seemed to thrive on the both been with Ben Greet (Miss Crawheat, while it wilted our men down: ley was starred by him) but the The club will be a trouble maker all both thought he had gone too far season, and one of the sort that will the "simple method," so they prepared a version which required beautifu club looks tike a world beater and that of scenes. Altogether the scenes change ten times in the course of the among the first three, or perhaps it play, instead of the twenty-two, and might be more accurate to say among the first two teams, there will be a the performance is restricted to the love story of the immortal lovers, ingreat race before it is all over. The stead of the quarrel between the rival Cubs now are as dangerous as they houses of Capulet and Montague. This and Catholics over the home rule agiversion was first presented as an alfresco performance on the grounds geles Oil King, and two thousand five ing, the shipbuilding firm of Harlan hundred people saw the presentation, & Wolffe has closed down some of for which the lowest price of admis- its departments. It is announced to-

Spokane, July 29.-R. F. Blackwell New Orleans, where Mr. Williams of turbances are discontinued. the "Times-Democrat" said: "There ington Northern railroad, while in the never was a Juliet who spoke her lines firm says: "There is a big demand for cement from the Metaline Falls plant for the certainly is the foremost exponent of impossible to replace and the firm James O'Donnel Bennett of the "Chi- considerable portion of its plants." getting our cars back after they are what she is like in the balcony scene." youths. A number of them were in Mr. Maude plays "Mercuto." and H. Jured. R. Hertzberg of the New Orleans trouble is due to congested conditions.
"Item said: "I have never seen his
"Lumber shipments are fair and the equal in this part." Miss Eleanor Gibmils are out for some sizes of choice son plays "The Nurse," and Mr. Byron Bogardus plays "Romeo." William strengthen the market. The mills are or has been specially engaged for the other time in the day. the injured offspring. "you n-nearly slab at Chicago last week and pitched pound the life out of me, and n-now a beautiful game and one that he should have one if he had received any ging business this winter, which will all this week, except Thursday and Friday nights, when Cosmo Gordon Lennox's comedy "The Marriage of

> FAN TAN THE RAGE ON THE OCEAN LINERS

San Francisco, July 29 .- A crusade against gambling on Pacific liners was instituted today when United States District Attorney Jo hn L. McNab, of the northern district of California, reseived a letter from John N. Mills of Evanstown, Ill., complained that fan tan flourished on the steamer Korea during the vessel's last trip o his city from the orient. Mills, who is staying a local hotel, wrote that he others who were aboard the Korea years, and still have laid the matter before the officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship

Mills is authority for the statement that Chinese members of the crew conducted the games, and that first-class passengers crowded about the tables and gambled. According to the letter, many of the passengers had a meeting and filed their protest with officers of the vessel. The gaming continued. Sold by all firstowever, in sight of officers and pas-

sengers alike. McNab says that he will take the cafes and clubs.
necessary action if he finds that fedstatutes have been violated.



## BELFAST SHIPYARD CLOSED DOWN BECAUSE OF HOME **RULE AGITATION**

Belfast, July 27 .- Owing to continuous disputes between the Orangemen tation which have resulted in many Catholics being prevented from workdollars a seat, and then she went to the works stopping unless the dis-

with such loving inflexion." Mr. Rip- "Matters have arrived at such a criley Saunders of the "St. Louis Post-ley Saunders of the "St. Louis Post-Despatch" said: "Miss Crawley is the of the men have been intimidated, LEPROSY VICTIM MINGLED greatest Juliet I have ever seen and some of them skilled men whom it is blank verse on this continent." Mr. reluctantly obliged to close down a

How He Felt About It. Mollie: Why do roosters crow when they wake up in the morning? Chollie: I'm sure I don't know Yule, a well known Shakesperian act- feel less like crowing then than at any



## BIG TYPO COMES TO TOWN ON HIS WAY EAST

Vice-President Tracy of the Typographical Union Touring Northwestern Canada

Says Printers of This Section Are Enjoying Their Proportion of Prosperity

George A. Tracy, vice-president of the International Typographical union, arrived in the city last night from Vancouver, where he succeeded in adjusting the differences between the job and master printers. Mr. Tracy is making a liesurely tour of northwestern Canada, and says he finds conditions affecting his organization excellent. Everywhere the printers are eceiving a fair scale and there is more than the normal amount of work Mr. Tracy will visit Saskatoon and Winnipeg and will then proceed to

Francisco. The organization of which Mr. Tracy is the second executive is one of the most powerful unions in the United States and Canada, its membershi comprising about 75,000, and is made up of such men who have much to do of the making of newspapers and periodicals of the two countries. Its jursdliction extends from the border line between the United States and Mexico north as far as newspapers are print ed. It has all to do with the craft in the West Indies, the Bermudas, Hawiian and Phillipine groups of islands, and its administraton has been so kindly and fair that in very few places in the countries over which it printer flourish. In this respect i probably has the cleanest record of any union extant. It fights fair, and usually wins. It maintains a fine ome under the shadows of the great Pike's Peak. In the most beautiful secion of Colorado, at Colorado Springs, where those of the craft who become old or superannuated may spend their last days in peace and comfort, and with the solace of the knowledge that they are not accepting anyone's charty, but are receiving what they have bought and paid for through their or ganization. It cares for its sick and

## FORGERS ARRESTED FOR PASSING BUM CHECKS

in its countries, where people run and

Seattle, July 29.-G. F. Burgess, who says he comes of a family of Boston and New York bankers, and J. Russell, an electrician, were arrested this morning at the concusion of an all-night police vigil, during which the latter assert that evidence was obtained to establish the fact that the men had passed four worthless checks in this city and improbably, had issued forged paper at other points in the country. They are declared to have admitted to local forgeries and one at Portland.

City Detecives M. J. McNomee, Ben Corneilson and Jack Landis caught Burgess last night when he returned o his room at the American hotel, cially canvassing the referendum vote you?" the dyspeptic inquired of the Fourth avenue and Pike street, and and finding that President Charles P. waitress at Cherryville Inn. who stood arrested Russell when he appeared at Moyer had been re-elected president of before him with arms akimbo. daybreak. The plain clothes men slept the Western Federation of Miners, was in the beds of the suspected pair while awaiting their coming.

Burgess said he was here to open a branch of the firm. A wire from San Pedro denied the existence of such lumber corporation in that city.

The men, who arrived last Friday, nad Sagmon introduce them to officers of the Northern Bank & Trust Co., and deposited a check against the lumber company for this deposit, sion was one dollar. Last year Miss day by the firm that it will be un- but the account had not been checked Crawley played it at St. Louis on the grounds of Mrs. Bixby, charging two will ultimately result in the whole of A search of Burgess' personal effects leads the police to believe he aso uses the names of "George Kitter In a statement to its empoyees, the and "George Sterm." Burgess is 36 years old, and Russell 23.

WITH OHIOANS

Cleveland, Ohio, July 29 .- Sam Isen, Russian immigrant, leprosy sufferer, who was captured at Buffalo a week at present, and we have much trouble voice would enthral, then imagine they went to work, by a crowd of ago Sunday night after a chase by federal authorities, today told of two visits to Cleveland, at which time he mingled freely with people.

Once he spent several hours in a

loding house near the Union depot. Again, he slept aboard a boat, he did not know just where. "So far as I know," he told his guards Monday, "I never have been close enough to anyone in Cleveland to

touch their clothing." When he was arrested Isen said his home was in Cleveland and that he had lived there for three years; that his family was in Russia; that he never had been sick a day in his life, nor had he been in a hospital or under the care of a physician. Later he denied Bacteriological tests made at Buf-

falo today confirmed the diagnosis of health officers that Isen is a leper. GOTHAM POLICE SEEK MEN

WHO STOLE \$300,000

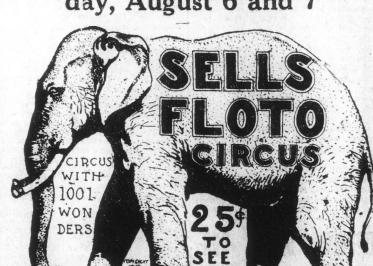
New York, July 29.—That three are being sought for for theft of more than \$300,000 worth of property in this port became known today when three olloemen from the Detective Bureau of police headquarters were at the pier meet the Vigilancia. No details of he robbery were given. From officers on board the steam-ship it was learned that the Chief of

Police of Havana made a secret trip this city on the last voyage of the Vigilancia. He went back on board ner, accompanied by two detectives. The meagre information obtained today was that two of the men had been apprehended in Nassau and would be ought back to this country. It is in a small achooner or fishing smack



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9 bands, 250 horses, open dens of wild animals, elephants, camels-400 people of all climes in native costumes will be shown in parade. Two shows daily—afternoon at 2, night at 8, doors open at 1 and 7.p.m. Waterproof tents. Admission 25 cents to see it all.

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for \$30 issued against the Hughes van, a member of the executive board, Lumber company, of San Pedro, Cal. of Butte, Mont., resigned from the board today and departed for Butte. William Davidson, of British Columbia,

was appointed in his place.

vention then took up the proposal to establish a miners' magazine, which "shall publish for the education of the

"What kinds of breakfast food have "We got all the reg'lar kinds," said

the chief business of the convention at the waitress, who was a Cherryville Victor today. W. Simonson, of Globe, Ariz., who had been charged with be-brook trout, doughnuts, an' apple pie. Through means of a fraternal soc- ing a traitor to the federation, was ac- You can have 'em all if you like, an' iety relationship, Burgess won the confidence of Tom Sagmon, of the vention.

In a traitor to the redefation, was active confidence of Tom Sagmon, of the vention.

You can have 'em all if you like, an' a cup o' toffee an' griddle cakes. We vention. confidence of Tom Sagmon, of the vention.

American hotel, who cashed a check

For reasons not given out, Dan Sullican eat all they want." -Youth's Companion.

Here is a story heard in Ireland lately. A quarrel had taken place at The federation decided to start a a fair, and the culprit was being campaign of education to obtain new sentenced for manslaughter. The members, and most of the mornign doctor, however, had given evidence session was devoted to considering to show that the victim's skull was abnormally thin. A proposed minimum wage scale of theing asked if he had anything to a day was rejected and there was say for himself, replied: "No, yer adopted a resolution against what is honor, but I would ask, was that a termed the "unfairness" of the Aetna skull for a man to go to a fair wid?"

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## CARPENTERS DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Big Game in Edmonton Made League Leaders Weak and Tight Race Results

The Machinists caught the Carpen ters with a weak side on Saturday, and proceeded to hand out a defeat to them. The two regular backs of the Carpenters, Melville and McGarrachie, were with the Calgary team up in Edmonton, in addition to Jimmy Haig and Foley, and it will be readily seen what kind of a team the Carpenters had on. Winning the toss, the Carpenters soon had the Machinists' defence at work, and Grindley struck the post with a good shot, Sheriff putting over from the rebound. They continued to press, however, and at length Grindley had the satisfaction of seeing a sho offf his pass Neill. This spurred the Machinists on, and they began to take control of the game, Ingles having to tip a shot from Ogilvie over the bar, but being beaten with a long shot from . The teams crossed over on equal

leaves the League winners still in doubt.

The teams were:—Carpenters: Ingles; McGregor and Braidwood; Brown, Millett and Wilson; Hay, Sheriff, Grindley, Bankler and Snald.

Jointly, pulled on the Boston field early in June, 1912. It was the father of all boneheads, and was made doubly ridiculous by the fact that the star performers of both teams took equal shares in the production.

With two out in Pittshumer to Houser on first. The latter, without touching first, lobbed the ball to Devlin at short. Devlin tossed to Sweeney at second. All the stuff, you know, that goes on whenever a foul

## PRISING REVERSAL OF

Easily Defeated by the Montreals on Saturday, Score Being Nine to Three

| Montreal, July 27,-Cornwall' were                         |
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| easy for the M.A.A.A. squad here to-                      |
| day in their N.L.U. fixture, the final                    |
| score being: Montreal 9, Cornwall 3.                      |
| The line-up:  |
| Cornwall. Positions. Montreal.                            |
| Smith Goal Fyon   |
| Thompsen Point G. Finlayson F. Degan Cover Thompsen       |
| SommervilleDefence Okane                                  |
| Baker Defence Kenna                                       |
| F. Cummins Defence Brady                                  |
| L. DegrayCentre Rafferty A. DegraqHome Mulley             |
| Ransom Home McDonnell                                     |
| Bob Degan Home J. Hogan                                   |
| M. Cummins Outside F. Hogan                               |
| Nicholsen Inside Walsh<br>J. A. McPhee Captain T. Carlind |
| Referee-Peter Murphy. Judge of                            |
| Play-Jas. Kavanagh (both of Sham-rocks).                  |

## CAPS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY TO LONG STRING

Defeated the Shamrocks Saturday in N.L.U. Fixture With Seven to One Score

another win to their string by down-

| The state of the s |
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| the the Shamrocks by a score of 7 to 1 in a N. L. U. game here this after-   |
| noon. Line-up:   |
| Capitals. Position. Shamrocks  |
| Benedict Goal Vallers  |
| Fairbairn Point Clingen  |
| Eastwood Cover Barry   |
| PringleDefence McMullin  |
| SarelzeinDefence Allman  |
| SheaDefence Dorar  |
| Pooley Centre J. Quinr   |
| Hall   |
| Seed   |
| Lavelle  |
| CummingsOutside Butler   |
| BarknessInside Quint<br>Referee—McKerrow. Judge of Play—   |
| Finlayson.   |
| 0  |

## **GALGARY CRICKET TEAMS WON SATURDAY**

Atter match,

Astracks grounds, was the factor of the Calgary

A. K. Richardson for the Calgary

team, he taking five wickets for 17

runs. The only batsman on the Hillhurst side who could play him was
the Rev. E. E. Winter, who batted styitshly for a creditable 26. Two batsmen
on the Calgary side passed the 20 mark

E. E. Vincent making 26 and P. P.

Barnett 24.

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ling of Nettleton and Spick, all being out for 20 runs. Spick took 4 wickets for three runs, and Nettleton five wicfor three runs. Spick took 4 wickets for three runs, and Nettleton five wickets for twelve runs. The highest scorer for the Civics was Lindop, who made 3 not out. The Calgary "A" [cam passed this total without losing a wicket, R. J. G. White, 34, H. C. Hill 26, and T. W. Bryant 24, had the tallest figures to their credit, but Mr. "Extras" had a substantial 17.

Unfortunately, Civics were not at full strength.

Ottawa, July 28.—The qualifying meet of the northern division of the Canadian Canoe association, postponed from last week, proved another flasco at Britannia Saturday. Lake Deschenes was even rougher than the prepoints than the United States, and this is all nonsense when the program states that the opening and closing of the Olympic games are for contests hold only war canoe races. New Edinburghs were winners in both, with Britannias second in the mile, and Rideaus in the half.

## SCOOP THE CUB

## Dawgone Funny, Ain't It, Scoop---Yes? -- No!

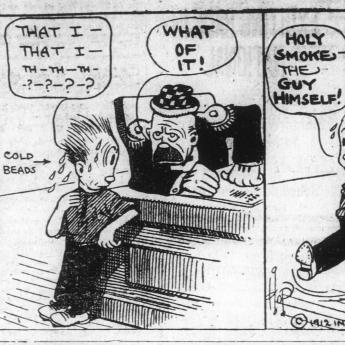




HOW LONG ARE

YOU GOING TO

STAY THIS TIME,





## Little Stories About Baseball

A GIGANTIC BONEHEAD. terms. The Carpenters again took the lead, Grindley getting through and putting in a shot which gave Neill no wonders in the days of my minor league.

"I have seen some glorious bone-lead, Grindley getting through and putting in a shot which gave Neill no wonders in the days of my minor league one of the Pirates noticed it. Under the content of the purpose of the purpose of the Pirates noticed it. chance Thus with but 20 minutes to play the Carpenters had the lead, but soon after this McKendrick put the Machinists level again, and just before an umpire. I want to award the ivory and the concrete decorations. Machinists level again, and just before time Foster put on the winning goal for the Machinists.

On the run of play the Machinists deserved their success. This defeat jointly, pulled on the Boston field early "McDonald lazily tossed the ball over"

gles; McGregor and Braidwood; Brown, Millett and Wilson; Hay, Sheriff, Grindley, Bankler and Spalding.

Machinists, Neill; McRae and Petrie; Ogilvie, Foster and Esplin; Gibbons, McKendrick, Cool, Ewing and Longridge.

Referee: Frank McEwan.

A meeting of the league delegates, to re-arrange the postponed fixtures, will be held in the Labor Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CORNWALL SHOWS SUP
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Tormers of both teams took equal shares in the production.

"With two out in Pittsburg's half of the seventh inning, Bobby Byrne had managed to work around to third base, and Mike Donlin was on second. Hans Wagner, still terrible at bat, was up, and everybody was shivering with fear lest Hans kill the ball. He struck at a high one; the ball glanced off his bat and rolled lazily along the third base line—an apparent, self-evident foul, destined to finish a foot or so outside fair territory.

"Wagner waddled back to the plate and picked up the bat. Byrne, who was almost home, returned to third. Donlin swaggered back to second. McDonald, playing third for Boston, walk-er—and both teams suddenly woke up to realize that they had pulled the best to be scored. The plate and both teams suddenly woke up to realize that they had pulled the best to be scored. The plate and both teams suddenly woke up to realize that they had pulled the best to be scored.

and I plainly saw it bound into fair

ed easily in on the ball. As he was about to pick it up, it hit a pebble, double-bonehead on record."

## NO CHANGE TO BE MADE IN OVER HUNDRED PADDLERS COAST LEAGUE

couver. Tacoma and Spokane.

President Ed Walter of the Oakland made that there should be two clubs in San Francisco. The discussion did not centre on a definite proposition, and the general impression at the close of the metting was that expansion was remote.

Reports were made that there was less gambling in connection with the games than ever before. President Baum and J. Cal Ewing were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the proposed postseason series of games to settle the Class AA championship. It is proposed to bring to the Coast the pennant winning club of championship clug. A resolution thanking President Baum for his efficient work was ad-Ottawa, July 27.-The Capitals added opted.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 28.—Racing conditions for yesterday's opening London, July 29.—Commissioner were the next thing to perfect. The Sullivan, who landed from the steamer were the next thing to perfect. The day was ideal, and a record breaking crowd turned out to witness the running of the \$5,000 Dominion handicap. Speculation on this event was keen, seven of the startges having a large following. The withdrawal of Granite enabled McDowell to secure the services of Koerner to ride his three-year-old. The Manager.

Sullivan, who landed from the steamer Finland with the American athletes at Dover, gave the following statement concerning the plans for raising funds for the next Olympiad.

"As soon as I return to America." he said, "I intend to organize the old, The Manager.

stake of the Canadian racing season, fell to J. W. Schorr, when Star Charter led the way home in a gallop, followed by his stable mate, Progslegs.

Superstition was rushed to the front for the purpose of sending a team to for the purpose of sending a team to for the purpose of sending a team to constitute funds. when the break came and led till the the next Olympiad A membership fe

San Francisco, July 29.—Efforts to effect the plan of reorganization by which two Northwestern cities would be added to the Pacific Coast Basebari league failed at the regular midbail league failed at the regular midsummer meeting of the league, held here last night. The league will remain a six-club organization indefinitely.

The suggestion for the expected expansion of the league was made by Judge McCredie of Portland. His plan provided for four cluos in the North and four in the South, the additional clubs to be chosen from Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma and Spokane. Kew Beach C. C. third. Time 3.23. President Ed Walter of the Oakland Intermediate tandem half—Foote and club, urged that any plan of extension Norse, Toronto C C., won; Gaynier and should provide that Oakland should be Johnston, Gravenhurst, second; Reg home club. Another suggestion was inaid and Williams, Kew Beach, third

ing contests in order to keep up

separate the social side meets from

be no more crossing on chartered liners |

athletics. By this I mean there must

with a society crowd on board. It looks

stant friction among the athletes; and

the athletes to live on shipboard. The

next time we will go on a fast ship

called out, "Ready!" and the long walk began.
Yeates was ahead at first. After him walked Jennings, with the Indians appointed to see that all was fair and square. Behind on horseback came the sheriff and surveyor. A good distance in the Fear came Marshall, walking easily and comparatively slowly, and swinging a hatchet in one hand and now and then biting a bit from his supply of dry biscuit. The resolution he had made to win the prize of die in the effort seemed not to overburden his mind or to worry him in the least.

morning, some 200

years ago, a re-

markable com-

pany of people,

mostly Quakers

in their plain garb

brimmed hats,

gathered about &

and broad-

and secure a training ground in Berlin

the Coast the pennant winning club of the American Association for a series Trainer of Victorious Olympic Team Getting Ready for German Olympiad

> Will Organize an Amercian Olympic Association and Expects 100,000 Members

he said, "I intend to organize the d, The Manager.

The Dominion handicap, the richest American Olympic Association, which turn of the back stretch. Frogslegs captured him and he gave it up. The Schorr horse opened up a big gap, with Countless in pursuit. Plate Glass came next with the bal- will be used, showing how many years

Countless in pursuit.

Plate Glass came next with the balance of the field closely bunched. Star Charter moved up with a rush at the turn for home, and was only galloping at the finish. John Furlong ran a determined race throughout, closed a big gap in the latter.

The two Calgary teams carried off the honors in the Calgary Cricket league on Saturday, the Calgary "B" team defeating the ment, and never at any stage ran up to expectations. Soon after the start he was crowded and almost went to his knees, throwing him out of his knees, throwing him out of his stride.

The two outstanding features in the hatter match, which was played on the barracks grounds, was the bowling of the play race, in which hatter match, which was played on the barracks grounds, was the bowling of the play race, in which hatter hatter match, which was played on the barracks grounds, was the bowling of the play race, in which thatter hatter match, which was played on the barracks grounds, was the bowling of the play race, in which that the taking five wickets for 17 runs. The only batsman on the Hillhurst side who could play him was

it has taught us several lessons-first. meeting to be held in Paris within two years we must formulate a standard of events for the Olympiads, thus doing away with allowing the country in which the meeting is held to enter events in which other nations do not compete and allow the running up of an enormous number of points which

ply of dry biscuit.
had made to win the prize or die in his effort seemed not to overburden his mind or to worry him in the least.
A party had secretly been sent out some time before to blaze the trail for as great a distance as was thought a man could walk in eighteen hours and in consequence, even when the wilderness had been reached, the settlers had ness had been reached, the settlers had

### in which we triumphed overwhelming-WILL BARNEY OLDFIELD TO COME sense, or at Berlin we may be asked to enter button-throwing or egg-break-REPRESENT U.S.A. "Another thing we have learned is to

Chicago, July 27 .- The yacht Michicago again, defeated the Mavourneen today in the fourth trial race to decide which boat will meet the Canadian boat Patricia for in ternational honors here during the week August 10-17. The Michicago won today by 40 seconds in a course of 14 nautical miles. The boat had heretofore won two of the trial races, and by winning today becomes the contender against society may come when it gets ready" the Patricia

out for them. The Indians protested vigorously against the speed, saying, "You were to walk. You run." But the contract read "as far as a man can GO," and the settlers were within their rights as they hurried along. Then the Indians tried to delay the party by stopping to rest; but this did not work, for the white men dismounted and allowed the redskins to ride, and in this manner managed to push forward agrapidly as possible. At length the disgruntled redmen refused to go forward and left the party.

Jennings dropped out long before they



Next morning some of the party hunted the horses which strayed during the nigot; others went to a nearby indian village, to ask the chief to give them other Indians to accompany them.

The last half day's walk had just begun when Yeates was overcome by the tremendous exertion. He stumbled and feld into Big creek. His death followed three days afterward.

Marshall walked on. Finally he passed the last of the blazed trees which had guided him. He took a compass, and by its aid still continued his course. At last Sheriff Smith called "Halt!" and throwing himself full length on the ground the man grasped a young tree. He was sixty-eight miles from the famous old tree at Wrightstown, twice as far as the Indians had expected the white men to go.

## BACK TO CALGARY

Calgary Automobile Club Has Asked Him to Open Two Mile Straightaway

Will Come Here August 10; Says East Calgary Straightaway a Very Fast Track

Pleased by the spectacular racing done by Barney Oldfield under adverse circumstances, members of the local automobile club and the East Calgary Land corporation have contracted for Mr. Oldfield and his crew to return to Calgary August 10 and open the two-mile straightaway. A number of races will be run on this occasion with the professional events as features, the Calgary Automobile club standing spensor for the local

races. Yesterday Mr. Oldfield, with Heinetomobile club, and D. W. Trotter, of laws." the land company, with a number of her gentlemen, made a close and show will be better than yours, traightaway. The course was in exellent condition, and with two addi-

## JUDGE MONET'S REPLY TO "HIS CALUMNIATORS **AND DETRACTORS" IN MONNOIR** CONTROVERSY

Asserts Report of His Former Speech Was Garbled By the French Press; Says Priests Could Not Leave St. John On Account of Litigation

Montreal, July 28 .- Judge Monet, who came into prominence at St John through his speech attacking Archbishop .Bruchesi. and .Bishop Bernard for their interdiction of the Monnoir College there because the priests who conduct it refused to reurn to Marieville and re-establish their college in that town, has issued a reply, "to his calumniators and detractors."

The reply is chiefly directed at the French press, which criticised his He declares that their reports of his speech on the question were garbled and incomplete, while the English press was precise and extensive.

He reviews his arguments in favor f the priests, laying the greatest emphasis on the fact that they could not leave St. John, although ordered to do so by the ecclesiastical authorities, be-cause of a judgment rendered in the civil courts, in which it was ordered that they should remain in that town come by heat. pending further litigation, as their holdings there were security for a large amount which they owed to a certain Mr. Edwards.

He ridicules the "reparatory triduum" announced to take place in St. John's last Sunday, to "shield our heads from visitations from on high," to the ground. on account of afleged blasphemous utterances in his address, and asks fallen man with a stretc those pretending to have the know- him up, and took him into the hose ledge of the secret plans of the Sup-reme Being, who distinguishes the truly purpose. There the members of the guilty from those who are only guilty corps, all boys, revived the heat victim in appearance," to explain the long list with stimulants and treatment.

of disastrous fires which have occurred h Roman Catholic edifices in the pag

eople his opponents e continues, "I would res were sent by Lord to punish Mgr. Bruc Bernard for not having a advanced for a settlemer ing difficulties. You will people (his opponents ssassinated or burn so that they will be able God has chastised of the 16th instant."

EIGHT BOY SCOUTS SAVE MAN

Chicago, July 28-Eight boy scout in a special detail hospital corps a West Park No. 3, May and Twentie streets, saved the life of a man o In view of the crowds expected at

the park during the day Dr. Van Vernauer, instructor, volunteered the ser vices of the corps. In the afternoo to the ground

THE APCHEP IN LINCOLN



about it," said King Henry "now that Robin we'll make an end of the outlaws of "Easier said than done," said Queen Katherine. "Know you for

dead?" "There's word come from the far north coun-

died on the gal-lows tree by the castle gate through the falseness of one of his men turned traitor. "Why, think you, would one of his own men be false to him?" cried Queen

him?" cried King Henry. "Men are true to others, why not to him?" cried Queen Katherine; but her husband was gazing thoughtfully out of the castle window, and did not hear

finally. "I'll hold the greatest shooting match that was ever held in Finsbury field, and I'll call out every man that can shoot an arrow straight and true, and he that wins in the match shall be nn and Fritsch, manager Homer C. made captain of all my bowmen, and George, Mr. Crandall, president of the we'll soon clear the forest of the out-

ong inspection of the Calgary ling," said Queen Katherine, laughing. "I'll take the wager," cried the king straightaway. The course was in excellent condition, and with two additional weeks' work it will be made much better. As a result of the inspection, and with due regard to the improvements to be made, Mr. Oldfield agreed that the track could be made about the fastest straightaway road in the country. He accordingly agreed to drive on it at the opening along with his two team mates.

The straightaway record on a road is around 40 seconds for a mile, though a mile in 27 seconds is Oldfield's record on the Ormond Beach. Last week at Wildwood, N.J., a mile was made on that famous course in 43 2-5 seconds. Mr. Oldfield is of the opinion that the East Caigary course will be faster when work on it is completed, and he is sure he will be able to drive a fast mile over it. Fritsch and Heinmann were both enthusiastic over the track, and all agree to its possibilities.

CENTRALS PRACTICE

Centrals will hold a practice tonight at Victoria school, 6.30 p.m. All players are requested to turn out.

A man went to an insurance office to have his life insured the other day. "Do you eyele?" the insurance agent asked.

"No,"
"Do you eyele?" the insurance agent asked.

"No," said the man.
"Do you wou have found in the agent interrupted him, ourting or his and he is said to have a fast mile over it. Fritsch and Heinman asked.

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"No," said the man.
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"No," said the applicant laughing. "I have no dangerous—"

"No, no," said the applicant laughing. "I have no dangerous—"

"No," "Sorry, sir," he said, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."—Argonaut. "and the forfeit shall be 300 tuns of tional weeks' work it will be made Rhenish wine and 300 tuns of beer and

plunged far into the forest paths, and he asked of every yeoman that he met where he was to find the bold champion, but no one knew. He went to the hostelry in Nottingham town and drank a health to the queen.

"Come you from the queen, good page?" asked an honest yeoman at his side, "and why are you journeying here, far in the north countree?" Then the eager little page told his errand, and the yeoman promised to lead the page to the champion at break of

So the pair traveled far into the forest, and after a time they found the cham-pion. The little lad bowed low to the bold champion, and doffed his cap and And when the champion had heard her message he kissed the ring and gave the little page the long cloak of lincoln green that he wore, bidding him give it to the queen.

"And she will know by this sign,"said the bold champion, "that when the day and hour have come I will not fail." Then the little page ran off into the green wood so fast as ever he could go, to find the queen and give her the good

Meanwhile the king had proclaimed in all the country round about tha Finsbury field was to be held a shoot ing match the like of which never was



When the day for the scome the king and his pic strode proudly into the queen rode in a charlot ma flowers and green bought standard she bore a huntincoln green. The music srily and little children drog lalong the way, shouting lulive the king and gueen."

Then after a time all the stood forth and called:

"Hear, hear all you and land! For whose on this day himself best of archers he chief of the king's bowmen be given him and his men tuns of Rhenish wine, 300 tand 300 of the finest harts the land 300 of the finest harts the land all the people shouted.

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## THE MARKETS

### FAVORABLE CROP REPORTS LET UP OF DOCK WORKERS MADE MARKET STEADY STRIKE MAKES LONDON MARKET STRONGER Winnipeg, Man., July 27 .- On the

wheat market, the dealing was quiet futures, with prices steady. The crop reports in circulation were gen-London, July 27 .- Midsummer quiet erally of a favorable character from ness ruled over the stock market to offing news from any source, the mar- dertone. Consols were rather strong ket remained quiet. July opened 1 er up to 3-8, and home rails revive cent higher about mid-session, and de-owing to the disappearance at la clined later. Oats for July opened 1/2 of the dock laborers troubles. C. P. cent lower, other months and flax be-ing unchanged. The closing was: Wheat, 4 cent lower to % cent high-er. Oats unchanged to 4 cent lower. Flax 1/2 cent to 21/2 cents lower. and Rio were improved slightly, be the list was not generally dealt in. All U.S. stocks were dull, a though it is said that trading in t metal is fair, copper stocks were dis

American markets were unchanged to % cent higher at opening, showing weakness later.

Minneapolis closed 4 cent to % lower for September and December, and 1½ cents higher for July.

Chicago July closed 1½ cents higher, September and December, while continuer for September and December, and ½ to ½ cent lower.

Liverpool closed ½ to ½ cent higher, while continental cables were generally stronger.

The Winnipeg cash demand was fair, with lighter offerings and little exportinguiry.

Beselots were light cally 119 acres.

evelop a rust at a more rapid rate han the kernel. Mold was reported to be affecting

ot only the stems, but also the chaff

MEET IN VICTORIA

Will Be in Victoria at

squadron," including President

Mr. Strong last night, "and if possible

The San Francisco party will make

short stops at Portland, Seattle, and

other coast cities. Besides Presiden

Moore and Mayor Rolph, the party will include such men as Lewis Levy, Chie of the Department of the City Press and Information of the Panama Pacific

International Exposition; J. V. Skill, director in chief of the exposition;

Captain Baker, chief of the departmen

of transportation exhibits; and others

press hotel as the guests of the city o Victoria, and a series of entertainments is now being planned for them.

position has been chosen by Dominion Commissioner of Expositions Hutchin-

son. It will be located in the foreign government and states sections, and

is one of the best sites on the grounds looking across the exposition grounds

"Why is that mangy looking dog go-

ing by like Mrs. Katt's husband?" said

"Give it up? Because he has a shabby coat and pants."—Yonkers Statesman.

Economy in Toothbrushes.

Bacon: I see using handles resemb-

ling those of a pair of pliers to rotate

The party will be put up at the Em

Receipts were light, only fig cars heing in sight for inspection. The weather has been mostly fine over the prairie provinces during the last 24 hours.

Grain inspection:
Spring wheat—No. 1 Northern 2, No. 2 Northern 17, No. 3 Northern 20, No. 4 Northern 20, feed 6, no grade 30, rejected 3, condemned 1, No. 5 66, No. 6

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No. 4 red winter 1.

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Montreal, July 27.—There was little ctivity in the local share market this norning, in fact, it was dull, very little to a severe break in the July delivery of case, and caused other option morning, in fact, it was dull, very littie interest being shown in any of the
active issues, and the result was that
trading was lighter than ever, the
market throughout the whole week
has been one of the quietest ones for
some time past, and some selling pressure in certain issues has tended to
force prices down considerably, and
individual to the present quietness. indications that the present quietness which has set in will continue for the time being, as it looks as though the public demand had been supplied for the present Quietles the transfer of the transfer of the present Quietles the transfer of the tra the present. Outside the trading Detroit United and the advances in Detroit United and the advances in it of 2.1-4 points, there were no special features in the market to note. Shawingsan was selling, and moved up 1½ points, selling at 151½. Montreal Power was 224 on a small trade. This stock seems to be somewhat scattered and the selling seems at 146, and the general opinion is that it will sell higher in the near future. In the unlisted securities. Western In the unlisted securities. Western Canada Power was the feature of the day, both in activity and strength. It opened at 79 and steadily moved upward with the last sale at 92, showing Tramway, and Power was quiet.

The amount of business done for the day was 1,298 shares of stock, 250 mining stock, and \$5,000 bonds.

Site of the Canadian Government Building at Exposition

Has Reen Chosen

Montreal, July 27.—The butter market is strong, and prices have advanced 4 cent. It is estimated that fully 40,000 packages of creamery are now stored here for western account. Receipts for the week were 17,422 packages against 17,300 a year ago.

Cheese is stronger and 3c higher in sympathy with the higher prices rulling at all the country boards. Related to 100.

The second meeting of the Panama Canal conference, recently organized in Calgary, is scheduled some time next ing at all the country boards. Re-celpts for the week were 73,862 boxes, as against 78,923 a year ago. Eggs fairly active and firm. Receipts for the week, 6,635 cases, as against 4,856 year ago.

Cheese—Finest westerns 13%c to fixed for the second Canal meeting. 3% cents. Finest easterns, 12½ cents of 13 cents.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 26½ cents.

"I am glad to learn than the distinguished San Francisco party will be in British Columbia next month," said Mr. Strong last night, "and if possible Eggs—Selected, 21/2 cents to 261/2 an effort will be made to hold the cents. No. 2 stock, 15 to 16 cents.

Pork—Canada short cut back, barrels

Amr. Strong last night, and it possible an effort will be made to hold the Canal conference during the time they are there."

## **DULLER THAN USUAL**

New York, July 27.—Today's stock market was in all respects typical of

midsummer weekends on the exchange, except that the dealing was even duller and of a more routine character than usual. There was less than the usual evening up, a fact explained building at the Panama Pacific Exodd intervals was mainly direction of lower prices, but changes in the spec-ulative issues were unimportant, while some of the specialties moved charac-teristically in contrary ways. American Tobacco was the weakest of this and facing the Golden Gate, San Frangroup, with heaviness in National Biscult. Bethlehem Steel common, and Francisco residents are very much interested in the recent Panama Canal the standard railway shares Great Conference held in this city, and the next session to be held in Vancouver is now engaging much attention from reflected lack of demand, as similar reflected in the recent rains and the reflect in this city, and the next session to be held in Vancouver is now engaging much attention from leading mercantile interests of the lar conditions applying to Steel, with California metropolis ome further uncertainty in General

ed influence on security values. The commercial agents and other sources were agreed on the sub- the suffragette to her pals at the club of authority were agreed on the sub-ject of general trade expansion, pre-dicted on the growing confidence in the crop outlook. Cables told of a more hopeful feeling in London, which, however, seemed chary of our

rease of cash supplies. The bank statement showed an ac-ual increase of loans approximating, 7,000,000, with a cash gain slightly inder \$3,000,000 and a very nominal reserve, which in the average table increased over \$3,000,000. Steadiness again ruled in bonds with light dealings, the total par value aghing the steadings of the steadings of the steadings of the steadings of the steading of the steadin gregating \$4,545,000.
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"How do you mean?" "Why, one toothbrush will go a around."-Yonkers Statesman

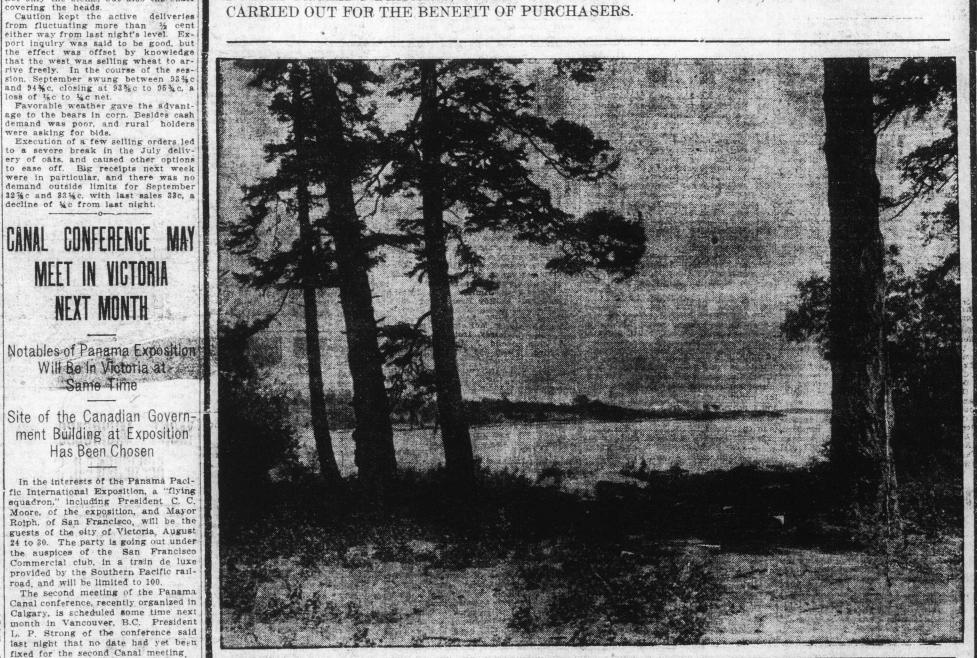
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-Wiggin's Groc

8-B-Crawford's Ave. East 4-A-A. 4-B-Hall's Grocery 8th 4-C-Dominion Groc

West. 4-D-H. Langston, corner 14th 8t. 4-E-Jones Bros. and 14th St. West And any such pe name erased therefr request in writing C-254-tf in his office, City Ha The City Clerk will he

> Dated at Calgary this 20th July A.D. 1912

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Emerson Ave. or 3rd Ave. N.E.

14th St. W. to 19th St. W

17th Ave. to Alberta Ave

17th St. E. to 18th St. E. 1st St. W. to Centre St.

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as requested and deposit a marked

The highest or any tender not nec-

THE CITY OF CALGARY

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Bulk and separate

Tenders close on August

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CITY OF CALGARY

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Notice to the Electors of the City of Calgary to rose of purchasing a piece of land in south half of Section 1, Tp. 24; also for purchasing land in south half of Section 27, or the north half of Section 28, Tp. 24, in the Clity of Calgary to bentures for said sum and to provide bentures of the electors and its list day of July. A.D. 1912. The votes of the electors herom will be taken on the 8th day of July. A.D. 1912. The votes of the electors half of section 27 or north south half of Section 27. The votes of the electors and first will be taken on the 8th day of July. A.D. 1912, between the hours of mine o'clock in the effection at City Hall for voters in Wards 1-A and 1.C; at R. V. Shaw's store, 18th avenue west for voters in Wards 1-D and 2-D; at 21 8th avenue west for voters in Wards 1-D and 2-D; at 21 8th avenue west for voters in Wards 1-D and 2-D; at 21 8th avenue west for voters in Wards 1-B; at Great West and of \$32,000 to pay therefor:

BYLAW NO. 1351

A Bylaw of the City of Calgary to the said debentures \$2,674.51.

Now, therefore, the Council of the said debentures \$1. It is hall and may be lawful for the Calgary for Public Works purposes, and to issue debentures of purchasing a piece of land in south half of Section 27 or north provided. however, that the Hospital Board shall before the receipt of any more value of \$150,000 to be payable at the sum of \$32,000 to pay therefor:

Webwards 1-B and 3-C; at A. R. Webwards 1-D and 2-D; at 21 8th avenue west for voters in Wards 1-D and 2-D; at 21 8th avenue west for voters in \$32,000 to pay therefor:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1912.

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NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE Black, late of the Cigraphy and to contribute or otherwise assist in the acquiring, build-berta, Gentleman, deceased.

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bonuses, advances of money or other-wise with or without security settlers and intending settlers upon any lands whether belonging to or sold by the company or otherwise; (j) To acquire, by lease, purchase or otherwise, water privileges or concessions, water and other newers and to utilise and develop other powers, and to utilise and develop the same for the purposes of irriga-tion, and for the generation and pro-duction of electric, steam, pneumatic, hydraulic or other power or force; and to construct or acquire by lease, pur-chase or otherwise, and to operate and maintain undertakings, plant, machinery, works and appliances for the pur-poses of irrigation and for the genera-tion or production of steam, electric, pneumatic, hydraulic or other power or force, for any purposes for which the same may be used; and to contract with any company, or person upon such terms as may be agreed upon, to connect the company's conduits, works and appliances with those of any such company or person; (k) To acquire by lease, Fargo, N. D., July 26. - Stormy purchase, or otherwise, steam, electric, pneumatic, hydraulic or other power or

force, and to use, sell, lease or other-wise dispose of the same and of all power and force produced by the comby special rate during the currency of the said debentures are (a) for paying the interest thereon \$6.756, and (b) for forming a sinking fund for payment of the debt created by the issue of the said debentures \$2,674.51. necessary works, reservoirs, stations, engines, machinery, plant, cables, wires, works, lines, generators, occumulators, apparatus connected with the genera-

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ing powers thereof; (w) To pay the legal and other expenses of and preliminary and incidental to the fermation, or of the bonds, debentures and securi-les thereof, with the approval of the especial importance because they will shareholders of the company; (x. Upon report the aggregate money value of any issue of shares, bonds, depentures the commodities exported from the other securities of the company to United States to South American naploy brokers, commission agents tions. The state department makes its and underwriters and to provide for reports only in a general way, the remuneration of such persons or increases in our trade with any other persons rendering services of any kind to the company by payment American countries are figured upon in cash, or by the issue of shares, de- a percentage basis, the comparison be bentures or other accurities of the ing made apparently with trade fig-company, or by granting of options to ures reported in 1910. The use of ake the same, or in any other manner percentages is somewhat misleading, allowed by law, with the approval as, for instance, the state department thereof by the shareholders of the company; (y) To invest the moneys of the increased 94 per cent, since 1910. It company in such manner as the direc- has increased almost as much with tors may from time to time determine: Uruguay and with Venezuela. pany, or formerly engaged in any busi- Brazil is 55 per cent., Colombia 52 per sile said Company.

Sile such goods or otherwise. (g) To make advances on any grain, merchandisc, goods or chattels which may be stored with the company or in the custody with the company or in the custody insurance and other nayments and by the company or in the custody insurance and other nayments and by the company or in the custody insurance and other nayments and by the company or in the custody insurance and other nayments and by the company or in the custody insurance and other nayments and by the company or in the custody insurance and other nayments and by the company or in the custody insurance and other nayments and by the company or in the figures re-Whole and separate tenders for the building of Trinity Methodist church. East Calgary will be received by the undersigned at this office, 378 Reverbige building, up to 4 pm 38 trinity active separate tenders that the money or in the custody of or on any railway or vessel or ship insurance and other payments, and by subscribing or presiding towards places of instruction and recreation, and hospitals, office, 378 Reverbige of the elevators terminals, indicate the department of combinations of the elevators terminals, indicate the department of combined and the payments, and by subscribing or presiding towards places of instruction and recreation, and the payments and by subscribing or president towards place of instruction and recreation, and the payments and by subscribing or president towards place of instruction and recreation. The probably the proba purchase sell, raise led, fatten, dis-pose of, and deal in eattle, sheep, hor-ses, goats or swine and to agree with others for hire to feed or fatten any ses, goats or swine and to agree with others for hire to feed or fatten any cattle sheep, horses, goats or swine belonging to such others; [7] To buy, or otherwise acquire, [mprove, develop, reason of the locality of its operations or otherwise; (aa) To sell, lease or dis-pose of the undertaking of the com-pany or any part thereof for such conpose of the undertaking of the company or any part thereof for such consideration as the company may think FRENCH NOBLEMAN FELL

fit, and in particular, either for cash or for shares, bonds, debentures or se-curities of any other company having objects, altogether or in part similar o those of this company, or cash or partly for such shares, bonds, debentures or securities; (bb) To distribute in specie or otherwise as may be resolved any real or personal prop-erty or assets of the company among its members, and particularly the shares, bonds, debentures or other se- Duc de Lorge Was Very curities of any other company formed to take over the whole or any part of the assets or liabilities of the company (cc) To establish agencies and branch es and to regulate and discontinue the same and to procure the company to be licensed, registered or otherwise recognized in any foreign country and to designate any person therein as attorney or representative of the company visiting and died from his injuries a with power to represent the company in all matters according to the laws of such foreign country and to accept service for and on behalf of the company of any process or suit; (dd) The busiof any process or suit; (dd) The business or purpose of the company is from time to time to do and one or more of the acts and things herein set forth. either as principals, factors, trustees ascend to his room. The entrance or agents, and generally to carry on the elevator was closed and the duke any business, whether organized or otherwise which may seem to the company capable of being conveniently or the car to descend he stepped pany capable of being conveniently or pany capable of being conveniently or profitably carried on in connection with the above, or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value and the summoned, but he gradumedical aid summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and the summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and the summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and the summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and the summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and the summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and the summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and the summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and the summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and the summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and medical aid summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and medical aid summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and medical aid summoned and fell into the shaft. He was picked up some time later and medical aid summoned and fell into the shaft. r rights of the company and to do all wards, and everything necessary, suitable and convenient or proper for the accomplishment of any of the purposes or he attainment of any one or m whose progressiveness was known to the councils of the new party.

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Dated at the office of the Secretary of State of Canada, this 10th day

THOMAS MULVEY, Under-Secretary of State. L136 July 24-26-29-31

NEW ELEVATOR COMPANY TO OPERATE IN THE WEST

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London, July 26 .- The Duc de Lorge, French nobleman, tonight fell down few hours later.

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UNRESERVED Auction Sale 260-Horses -260

Alberta Stock Yards, Calgary Tuesday, July 30th At 1.30 Prompt

Consisting of as follows: H 50 head of the well known V R. H. Robinson, Esq., Calgary. 75 head from J. Tenaille, Ma-Creek, being the balance of his bunch, which include 24 mares with foal at foot. 20 head 5H mares and geldings, ages 3 to 5, from Hyssop

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Also, one Hackney stallion by the celebrated "Robin Adair." Stands 17 hands, broke to har-

the attention of prospective buyers to the fact that he is in no wise interested in these horses. shipped from a distance they will be sold absolutely without re-No further entries will be ac-

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