WENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH-12 PAGES

Canada Cement Company Will Increase Total Capacity of Output to 3,500,000 Barrels a Year, About Double Amount West Has Ever Consumed in the Past

nut Capacity of Calgary Plant to be Increased From 750 Barrels to 1,500 Barrels a Day Within the Next Sixty Days, Together With Other Mills

the Canada Cement company has improvements under way ch will increase its total capacity of output to 3,500,000 arrels a year is the positive sCtatement of General Manager nes of the company, who spent yesterday in Calgary. increase of capacity to 3,500,000 barrels a year means an oractically double the amount of cement that the West has ned in the past. It also involves the expenditure of apy \$4,000,000 in improvements to the plants at and west

of the Calgary plant from 750 barrels a day to 1,500 bar-

Double Calgary Plant's Capacity improvements are practically completed now at the Cal"said Mr. Jones yesterday. "The machinery is in and
y days, the plant will be capable of turning out 1,500 barnent a day.

rovements in the Exshaw plant which is now capable of from 1,600 to 1,700 barrels a day will enable it to turn March next, a total of 3,000 barrels a day. Winnipeg, the capacity of the plant has been increased so now capable of turning out 2,000 barrels a day but as there

of stock on hand at that point now, the mill is not work-The improvements in progress there are on a scale enable the plant by next August to have a total capacity barrels a day. tion to these increases of so that we can produce cement in the West, which will make us entirely in-dependent of transportation difficul-

ties in the West.

"With regard to the quality of ce-

ment that our company manufactures, every barrel is guaranteed, and if it is

not up to standard, under tests, we replace every bit of it. We are not

afraid to back our cement in quality against any cement in the world."

icine Hat today and thence back to the

Mr Jones probably will go to Med

ORDERED FREED

Interesting History Covering

the Capture of Once Terror

of Southwest

Wily Apache Made Several

Chief Geronimo's band of 278 Apache

Indian prisoners of war at Fort Still, Okla., will be released and turned

over to the secretary of war with an appropriation of \$250,000 for such dis-

The only man who ever actually

captured the late Apache chief Ger-onimo was Captain C. Olum, o

surrendered himself several times, once

On Trail of Outlaw

parations to escape from the reserva-

tion into Mexico.

ants," continued Mr. Jones, to put in a mill at Medicine ng a capacity or 2,000 bar-Future of Calgary and West e," said Manager Jones, "we

ng on this country growast in the future as it has in If you don't, we are going t, for the improvements mean output will be far in excess East. ractically double in fact. At the expenditure of \$4,000,000, nid not undertake it unless great faith in the future of and the West."

ing to the cement situation at time, Mr. Jones said that ere good sized stocks now on the head of the lakes, at Cald at Exshaw. shortage last spring was only nost temporary character," said des, "and was due entirely to

tation difficulties. An early shortage really was. age was entirely overcome early

Eliminate Transportation Facilities "It was on account of this shortage, decided upon these improvements,

NOW SLIDES DELAY SIR WILLIAM MCKENZIE

ng been delayed with many hun to General Miles, but Clum put him in in in the line by a slide a few miles east ers. Pass. The slide was caused any rainfall. Ten passenger regular and special freights, a of the Apache Indians at San Carlos. train and a stock, were stall- This position he resigned in 1877 to enthe slide. Trains due on Satur-

DID YESTERDAY

ate to Calgary Stampede fron-celebration. September 2 to 7 or Rolph, of Frisco, makes the nouncements after an invitation the Calgary Industrial bureau The Canadian Pacific makes ar ent of special trains to rby points for the Stampede.

the Bank of British North Amerof next year. horizing the expenditure of 0,000 for a municipal gas plant.

the from the States to Winni-There are 650,000 pounds of sufficient to bind two hun-

v factory locates in Winnithe manufacture of cast pecialties.
apartment block has been anto cost \$100,000.
official Canadian Pacific ort estimates the average

ield of the three province en route to the west to pur-

ordered Major Morrow with three comof wheat in the world at the ork land show last Novempanies of cavalry and a company of Indian scouts to bring Geronimo in. This Vheat last year went sevr's oats will go over a hun

branch in Regina, as pro-headquarters. with a balance of \$6500.

low of nearly 3,000,000 feet

CALGARY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1912









RECENTLY ANNOUNCED CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN MILITIA-(a) Colonel Septimus J. A. Donnison, C.M.G., who goes from the command of the Canadian regiment at Halifax to command the Montreal division. He was on the staff of Lord Roberts in South Africa. (b) Major General W. H. Cotton, who leaves the command of the Toronto division to become inspector general of the whole Canadian force. (c) Major General W. D. Otter, Cotton, who leaves the command of the Toronto division to become inspector general of the whole Canadian Torce. (c) Major General W. D. Otter, inspector general of Canadian Militia. He retires on December 1st after 51 years of consecutive service in the Canadian Militia. He joined the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, as a private at the time of the Fenian raids. He served in the Fenian raid campaign, and in the North West in 1885, and was in command of Canada's first contingent to South Africa. (d) Brigadier General F. L. Lassard. He leaves the post of Adjutant General at Ottawa to become divisional commander at Toronto. He was in command of the Royal Dragoons in South Africa.

SPECIAL TRAIN LOAD OF BINDER TWINE IS RUSHED TO WINNIPEG; RELIEVES SITUATION

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—The valuable assistance, utilizing binder twine shortage is a every means in their power to get the twine to Winnipeg thing of the past, according . on time. It arrived on Satto local dealers, for by the urday at noon, so that the end of the week everything entire journey, generally one in the shape of orders or deof two or three weeks, was ficits in this line will be made in a little less than cleaned up. The Plymouth sixty-nine hours, and in the Cordage company met the shortest possible time the extraordinary demand in the supply has been made equal best manner possible, and to the demand. the solid through train containing 650,000 pounds of the much - required commodity, sufficient to bind the product of 300,000 acres. arrived in the city on Saturday at noon. That very night the shipment was sent for distribution to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The special train ran on a passenger schedule,

with special right of way, leaving North Plymouth, Mass., last Wednesday after noon at 3.45, and passed over the N. Y. N. H. & H., Boston and Maine, and C. P. R. The train was delayed for a short time at Newport, due to tain customs formalities,

but the C. P. R. officials lent position as he may direct according to the conference report of the Indian appropriation bill, agreed upon today by members of the house and senate. The only man who ever a strate. OF LUMBER MAGNATE

Tombstone, Ariz.; according to Clum himself. After Geronimo's capture he Battle Over Large Estate Brings Mother and Daughter to General Miles, but Clum put him in Into Legal Warfare

INNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 26-Armed with a warrant chargter the practice of a wat Tucson. A line ing grand larceny and embezzlement as bailee, and re-Citizen, now one of the leading dailles quests for extradition papers, Sherof the state. In 1880 he went to Tombiff Langum of Hennepin county left late tonight for California in an atstone and established The Epitaph. That year he was appointed post-master, and the following year he was elected mayor. It was while he was Indian agent that he captured Geron-is alleged to have taken from Minne-

sota property valued at thousands of dollars. The action tonight came as the final "We crossed through Antelope Pass, We were so fortunate as to find a estate be probated under the Minnesosmall cabin which afforded shelter for | ta law, by which two-thirds would go all of us, thirty-five, if we stood up.
We rested here until two o'clock in the morning, when we again saddled up and followed the trail until afternoon. We were then somewhere in the vicinity of the international line the Nyleshelm Mountains. the vicinity of the international line had asked to be appointed administra-in the Swisshelm Mountains. We had trix, Mrs. Quirk through her attor-

practically nothing to eat, as the wagon with our provisions had been stalled in the mud and could not get to gain possession of the property.

Two orders were issued in district stalled in the mud and could not get through. So we turned back and met the wagon in time for a very late supper.

"I first met Geronimo at Apache Pass in 1878, at which time he promised to go with me to San Carlos.

He asked first for a pass in order that third wagon in the met of the wagon in time for a very late supper.

TAWA, Aug. 26.—Only three cabinet ministers are in the days when placer mines first discovered gold in the Alderman J. A. Hornby's name also has will make regarding the Panama will make regarding the Panama of the Rosenthal murder is believed to have been planned, was raided tonight the premier comes home. Even then, as stated, the government in all by Police Inspector Dwyer, successor the present conditions the present conditions the present budget was beauty but the present conditions.

him. These soouts returned the same against Mrs. Akeley came late today afternoon with the information that after receipt of information that she Gerenimo was evidently making pre- had been appointed administratrix.

"I reported the matter at once to General Kautz at Fort Bowie , and he

TWO AMERICANS KILLED IN THE MASSACRE OF LOYAL TROOPS AT LEON

Washington, D.C., Aug. 26,-Two Americans are reported to have been deliberately murdered in the massacre of the Nicaraguan loyal troops by the rebeis at Leon on August 19. One was said to be Harvey Dodd, of Kosciusko, Miss., the other a man named Phillips The two men, who are said to have been fighting with the governmen troops, had been wounded and were seeking refuge in a hospital according to the report received today at the state department.

Unique Conference Between Tommy Burns and Members of the Ministerial Association; Boxing Bylaw Discussed

ALGARY ministers had the novel experience of hearing pleas for clean boxing put before them yesterday by Tommy Burns, one of the best known practical exponents of the game on the continent. The re-sult of the meeting was that the Calgary Ministerial association, at its next meeting, will have some first-hand arguments of the other side to discuss

Rev. J. A. Clark, Rev. S. E. Mar-

shall, and Rev. A. Mahaffy in Central Methodist Church, First street west. The ministers, who were under the impression that the proposed new boxing bylaw was framed to make Calgary a wide open town were impressed by the straight talk from the shoulder that Mr. Burns handed out in his plea for a properly regulated game, He pointed out that he was in favor of a competent commission of authorities, preferably Chief of Police Cuddy, Superintendent Dean, of the R.N.W.M.P., and a third citizen of repute to regulate the game. So far as he was con-cerned, Mr. Burns said he would be willing and even anxious to have the ministers pick the third member of the commission themselves.
The feeling of the three ministers seemed to be that if the game could be properly regulated, they would not be unwilling to have it given a fair trial. Mr. Burns told them that he was perfectly agree able to have the rounds very limited, say, not more than ten, to have

bonds, and to have strict police supervision to provide against any displays of brutality. All of these points favorably impressed the ministers, and they said they would lay them all before the general body of ministers at the next meeting of the association for con-sideration.

Recently, Mr. Burns sent the ministers a personal invitation to attend the Bayley-Allen contest how a clean boxing match was contested. The ministers admitted they would like to see, but regretted they could not attend because of the unfavorable advertising that it might give them. The recent resolution passed by the Ministerial association against

the proposed new boxing bylaw was based on the first rough draft submitted to the council, which did with which it is purposed to hedge in the boxing game. For this reason there is likely to be an interesting session of the association when the amendments to which Mr. Burns is willing to agree are submitted for consideration. told Mr. Burns that if the boxing game could be properly regulated

they did not think there would be objections, and suggested that Mr. Burns himself might be the best Mr. Burns, however, declared that he would not be willing to act on the commission himself, as he by a body against which no charge of partiality could be laid.

the participants furnish heavy following the trail of Geronimo, and riding in a drenching rain until 11 of the millionaire, Mrs. J. P. Quirk, Chicago, a daughter, asking that the THE PREMIER RETURNS THE GAME GOES ON

Conjunction With British Authorities

the decision made on skill, to have

demeanor, and therefore I sent several of my Indian police to keep watch on against Mrs. Akeley came late today These scouts returned the same against Mrs. Akeley came late today fransportation interests. It is undertransportation interests. It is under-stood that it will permit United States

there is no discrimination. Last year, corruption. This list, according to ingreat damage in this section. A large so friendly.

Cali- Dominion Will Probably Act in Was Raided Last Night; Said to Have Been Running Some Time as a "Poker Culb"

many decks of cards, poker chips and stood that it will permit United States vessels plying between New York and San Francisco via the canal to go up along the cost to Vancouver, load or unload there, with no more difficulty than is involved in taking out fresh papers at San Francisco.

Interpretation decays of cards, power chips and card tables were confiscated.

Commissioner Waldo promised to-night to make public tomorrow all of the names of the owners and agents of buildings rented for gambling purposes or houses of ill fame, which he has had prepared for the very street. papers at San Francisco.

It is pointed out here that the Sault and St. Lawrence canals are used largely by United States ships, and

The killing of Dodd and Phillips. though not entirely a parallel, re-calls the killing of Cannon and Grace by Zelaya in 1909, which resulted in an upheaval that threw the dictator out of office and sent him to European exile. The state department is pressing for more information A delayed dispatch from Corinto

today says the rebels are taking towns between Leon and Chinanadago. They are reported to have confiscated a large plantation and a distillery containing \$5,000,000 With the arrival of additional

United States forces in Nicaragua, Rear Admiral Sutherland, on the cruiser California, will take full command. The massacre of the loyal Nica-raguan troops sent to defend Leon

is fully confirmed in a belated cablegram received today from the American legation at Managua dated August 19. The rebels refused quarter and annihilated the whole force of defenders except three or fur.

Today's early advices to the

better that the sit-bation is critical. Though the American marines of blue jackets are holding Managua against the would-be looters and pillagers, great danger is threatening Corinto on the west coast Women and town are sleeping aboard the two

COMMISSIONER CLARKE TO RESIGN ABOUT SEPT.

To Take Effect October 1, When He Will Accept Super-

The indications are that it will be necessary to call for a plebiscite vote loudly applauded when he referred Call for Vote of People. of the people to choose Mr. Clarke's successor, as there is little likelihood that under present conditions the between British Columbia and Calif-

dian scouls to bring Geronimo in. This was the beginning of Geronimo's fame as a renegade. It was I June, 1376, The troops were not successful in apprehending him. In March of next year he was seen at Palomos, on the C.P.R., caused by a washout are maintained by the Canadian tonnage. These canals were held and inhancial circles of men in the district storage youngers as of the city.

The last evidence of the blockade were all flat President Taff says about the Panama canaling the renegade Inflams believed to the chase.

Included in the blockade were a purpose of arresting for coast sitk special.

During the time the trains were there is scarcely any possible our own coast by a mark of two progressed will be that they were not successful in apprehending to canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal statistics, the formation obtained at police head our canal states to asy contents the necessory or California expressed his between the city of the city.

That the district attorney would use the tist to purpose of arresting at a main count of the tist the self-state to any content to the city of the city.

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AWAY: RESULT NO

Boxing Contest Draws Crowd, But Non-Appearance of Officials Defers Entertainment

Samis Induced Hester to Leave Council Chamber Which Prevented Legal Meeting

MacDougall Suggests That Matter be Put to a Plebiscite Vote of the People

WITH the council chamber packed to the doors standing room only, it was necessary to postpone the meeting called for last night through the failure of four aldernen to appear. The members in own who failed to show up were Alderman J. A. Hornby, Alder-A. J. Samis, Alderman J. G. Hester and Alderman R. S. Whaley. A deputation from the Calgary Ministerial association was on hand to protest against the passage of a proposed boxing bylaw. While the failure of the aldermen named to appear made it impossible to act on the bylaw, the big the Board of Trade yesterday, did audience, including those who not make any promises, it was incame to protest against the measure, were plainly disappointed. "I would far rather have had the aldermen present, if they are opposed to the boxing bylaw," said Rev. S. E. Marshall, one of

'LOYAL LEGION'' PLANS TO

the deputation, "and had the

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Prominent Commercial Men of San Francisco Given Royal Welcome in Victoria

Premier McBride Grasps Hand of Friendship Extended From Across the Border

WO HUNDRED strong, the western hay. "Flying Legion," composed of prominent members of the San Francisco chamber of com-

Victoria when Mr. Andrew Miller, Calgary's industrial commissioner at Vic-

toria, extended an invitation to visi this city. The "Flying Legion," numbering 100 members, arrived in Victoria yesterday on the steamship Royal Victoria. They were met by a flotilla of yachts, and a

brating the event. Sir Richard McBride, premier of Mrs Booth.

between British Columbia and Califcouncil can agree on a man to fill ornia, even in the days when placer supposed to be "Lefty Louie," one of miners first discovered gold in the the gunmen wanted in the Rosenthal

Pass in 1876, at which time he promised to go with me to San Carlos. He asked first for a pass in order that he might gather his people together. He pledged his word that he would gather them and return as soon as sino, but I was not satisfied of his sincerity, on, account of his general of my Indian police to keep watch on him Indian police to keep watch on an indian police to keep watch on him In Sir Richard said he was greatly

pleased with the friendly relations ex-FARMERS ARE DAMAGED BY pleased with the friendly relations existing between the British and American people. After all, he said, they were all one great Anglo-Saxon race, capable by combined effort of becoming the most powerful factor toward guaranteeing the peace of the world. He spoke of the splendid spirit

FOUR ALDERMEN STAY GRAIN MEN PRESENT THEIR REQUESTS BEFORE GRAIN COMMISSION

Building of Terminal Eelevator May be Solution to Calgary's Route Claims

Case is Deferred Pending Presentation in Written Form of Questions at Issue

Nothing Definite as to Steps Taken to Prevent Blockade is Brought Forth

Possibilities That Much Grain Will Move-Westward for Export Trade

SOLUTION of Calgary's claim to the right to be made a routing point for grain shipments may soon be found in the erection by the C. P. R. of a terminal elevator at

Jancouver, B.C. While the grain commission, sitting in the assembly room of timated by General Superintendent Price, of the C. P. R., that this might be the final outcome of the negotiations now being conducted looking to the relief of

the grain growers. That such an amicable settlement of he claims of the grain men will be possible was vouchsafed in Mr. Price's reply to a question from Chairman Magill, of the grain commission, who asked if it were not possible for the grain men and the railroad to come together on some agreement pending the final outcome of the commission's ruling on the claims set forth. Mr. Price said he thought this could be

The matters presented yesterday embraced that of terminal government owned elevators on the Pacific coast the making of Calgary a routing point for grain shipments, thereby allowing the holder of cars 24 hours at this peace before directing them to their final destination, and thereby abolishdred pounds as at present charged for this privilege; the naming of two western members of the standard board. and the establishing of a standard

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merce, will visit Calgary next sum- GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH SENDS MESSAGE TO

were met by a flotilla of yachts, and a delegation, including the mayor of Victoria and prominent persons from Vancouver, accompanied them from Seattle The visitors were given a lumcheon at the Empress hotel, which take effect October 1, in order to accept the position of superinterndent of the great Banff national park, numbering some 5,000 square miles. Mr. Clarke's decision to accept the Banff position was made known yesterday by the commissioner himself. For the present, he will retain his residence in this city, where he has so many inthis city, where he has so many interests, and supervise the work of creating a great park from this point. Both the Dominion government and the Canadian Pacific railway are figuring on spending great sums of money in the near future to make the California. He said the Panama canal Banff park the chief pleasure resort Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, vice- now devolved upon me. My confidence Banff park the chief pleasure resort of the American continent, and Mr. Clarke foresees a great future in having charge of the work, although he ing charge of the work, although he regrets to leave the city work in which he has been interested for so many ciso, \$10,000,000 in preparation of celeshall be Christ's. Let us fight for him and never falter. Pray for me and

(signed) Bramwell Booth."

IS HE "LEFTY LOUIE?" Gloversville, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- A man arrest in Fonda, Montgomery county, York authorities.

ool today in nearly all parts of Winnipeg ... Port Arthur ... Quebec st.



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home;

Baby Dreadful Sufferer. Could Not Keep Him from Scratching. Every Joint Affected. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and He Is Well,

"Enclosed find my son's photo and I feel by writing these few lines to you I am only doing my duty, as my son was a dreadful sufferer from eczems. At sufferer from eczema. At the age of two weeks he began to get covered with red spots on his legs and groins, which mother thought was red gum or firman; but day by day it grew worse until every it grew worse until every joint and crevice were affected and baby started

affected and bady started screaming for hours day and night, such a thing as sleep was out of the two of Sydney's leading doctors; one said it was one of the worst cases he had seen, the other did not think it so serious; one ordered olument for rubbing in, the other a dusting powder. I followed their prescriptions for

other did not think it so serious; one ordered ointment for rubbing in, the other a dusting powder. I followed their prescriptions for over four months and still baby kept getting worse. I could not keep him from scratching so great was his agony.

"When he was five months old I tried the Cuticura Remedies and I am very thankful to say my baby is to-day free from all his suffering. His groins were bleeding when I started and other parts affected were the lower part of his body, under the knees, arms, in arm joints, syebrows and neck; but after twice using Citicura Ointment I began to see a difference and by the time I had used one tin, along with the bathing with Cuticura Soap, baby was nearly cured. I still kept on using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and now, thank goodness, he is quite well and, although he is now ten months old, has not had any furfher return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. G. Martin, 2 Knight St., Erskineville, Sydney, N.S.W., Mar, 31, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, but a liberal sample of each, with a 32-page book on the care and treatment of the skin and hair will be seff fee on application to Potter Drug & Chem, Orr., 60 Columbus Aye., Boston, U.S.A.

BOYS KILL PLAYMATE AND

Threw Stones at Him to Make Hife and liberty to women who have ruthlessly taken life.

Him Go Home; Rock Struck Homent upon Florence Bernstein, they Threw Stones at Him to Make Him on Head, Causing Death

Then to Hide Crime, Dug Shallow Grave and Buried Body; Confess to Police

neither of them quite 11 years old, her husband. neither of them quite 41 years old, her husband.

There was no motive for the murder been missing since last Sunday afternoon, killed him. Two sharp, jagged stones, which they threw, struck him of namby-pamby sentimentality would intervene to prevent any man

467 North Prospect Avenue, son of Mrs.
Mary Farley, a widow, buried him to at Heim's brewery, and John Farley of amendment of the law so that women hide their crime.

The two boys were taken to the De-

The two boys were taken to the Detention Home last night and will be held until the next session of the juvenile court. A charge of second degree morder probably will be pluced against them.

Little Jeey, the sen of L. Timmerman, of 451 North Montgall Arente, a fireman employed by the Missouri Pacific, started to follow the other boys up the steps at the foot of Chestnut are enue to Cliff Drive Sunday afternoon. They did not want him to follow; they tried to send him home. But Joe tried to send him home. But Joe ing of her husband was merely a fash-ingsed behind. Near the top of the ionable performance. How long would

The Finding of the Body Yesterday morning Joey's disfigured

be questioned. They were John Farley, next woman to be tried in Cook Coun John Heimburger, Roland Franka, 7 ty for murder be tried by her own sex John Heimburger, Roland Franka, 7 ty for murder be tried by her own sex.

"I think the women, who think, in Chicago will agree with me and aid in Chicago will agree with me and the laughing stock of the nation and the scene of shocking Montgall avenue-playmates who were travesties on justice. questioned them. The answers were perfunctory. Joe had followed them up the hill. Heimburger had given Timmerman two pieces of candy to go home. He started but turned. He folmestioned them. The answers were

WIFE SUEING FOR DIVORCE. HUSBAND KILLS HER

Rose Wilson was shot and killed here this afternoon by her husband, whom a jury of women. On the other hand a jury of women would be able to bet

of Police Carter in an adjoining room

Deplores Acquittal of Women.

Deplores Acquittal of Women.

Miss Belle Squire said:

"In my opinion the present jury system is unjust and unfair especially in cases in which there is a strong sex appeal. I am not one who believes that a woman is nould not hang under any circumstances but I am not one who believes that a woman should not hang under any circumstances but I am not one who believes that a woman should not hang under any circumstances but I am not one who believes that a woman should not hang under any circumstances but I am not one who believes that a woman should not hang under any circumstances but I am not one who believes that a woman should not hang under any circumstances but I am not one who believes that women should go unpunish. The constant acquitted of women. Accused of capital crimes anale, in my opinion, for the demoralization of the public weal.

"I believe with the state's attorney that if a woman is young and good looking, she makes an appeal to a lury of men that is api to warp the idea of justice. The conditions, as they with this contention."

Wilson said he is a native of Circle-ville. He showed very little emotion in speaking of the shooting and seemed unconcerned about his wife. He said his son is 7 years old. Wilson is believed to be insane.

THREE MURDER CASES.

Monreal, Aug. 36.—The partial list of cases to be heard in the September term of the court of King's bench which opens on the tenth of Septimer term of the court of King's bench which opens on the tenth of Septimer term of the court of King's bench which opens on the tenth of Septimer term of the court of King's bench which opens on the tenth of Septimer term of the court of King's bench which opens on the tenth of Septimer term of the court of King's bench which opens on the tenth of Septimer term of the court of King's bench which opens on the tenth of Septimer term of the court of King's bench which opens on the tenth of Septimer term of the court of King's bench which opens on the tenth of Septimer term of the co

three charges of murder being enterof thus far Antonio Farduto, charged with the murder of Louis Hotte, has not yet made his voluntary statement and Balahura and Simmerman, charged with selling wood alcohol preparations as whiskey and causing the death of eleven Russians, hav enot yet had their preliminary enquete.

Dr. Anns E. Blount said:

"There should be wemen on any were canvassed, there was a strong sentiment in favor of Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, Presbyterian pastor at West-minster, as candidate, so strong in fact, that the present outlook is that man accused of a captal crime.

"There is no doubt that the injuritude of the preliminary enquete.

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State's Attorney Will Ask for Women Jurors Were Women Are On Trial

The Sight of a Tear-Stained Face and White Lips Unnerves Men

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman wants women jurors to try women, who, in the future, take human lives in Cook County.

That radical desire was expressed by the state prosecutor today, as he waited in his office for word as to the decision of a jury of men, sitting in judgment on Florence Bernstein, charged with the slaying of her husband.

The view aroused all Chicago and ought emphatic discussion from lead. ng suffragists and even from Charles brbstein, the lawyer for Mrs. Bern-

The State's attorney declared he will Facing Strange Social Crisis "We are facing a strange crisis,

ather a social and jurisprudential con-ition," said the State's Attorney, "that a attacking the very vitals of justice "It is seldom that we can convict rembiling hands of a woman unnerves hem and destroys their judicial atti-

"After much deliberation, I have come to the conclusion that there is but one remedy. "We must try women slayers by wo-men juries. The view may be radical, but it is the only way to stop this emotional injustice, this giving back of

would have sent her to the gallows We would have had a verdict of death

Fashionable to Kill Husbands. I took the Bernstein case to prove ne of two things:
"First, that the murder of a husband

"Second, that, it is a fashionable per formance. In this case the defendant Kansas City, August 26.—Joseph Timmerman was murdered. Two boys, the cold-blooded intention of slaying

In the head and back.

The two boys—John Heimburger, of two pleaded guilty by her lawyers. I 437 North Montgall Avenue, son of George Heimburger, a brewer employed solution of the whole question is an

Avoid Morbid Sentiment. "We then would avoid the morbi

begged behind. Near the top of the ionable performance. How long would steps they turned. Then two stones twelve women take to determine both were thrown. Little Joey fell. Fifteen the facts of gullt and the punishment? minutes later his body had been buried. This is not said with reference

Women Would Halt Periuse. body was found by R S. Barnett, a car- "A woman defendant would not go penter. The search that had been con- on the witness stand before a woman's ducted by police, the anxious parents, inry and perfure away her soul, a hundred friends, railroad men would feel that those twenty-four

a hundred friends, raifroad men throughout the city and the Boy Scouts was ended.

Two hours later five boys were taken to the East Bottoms Police Station to have juries of women, then let us have suffrage right away and let the

Women Dislike Idea. lowed them up he steps but they had outdistanced him. Dogged silence and refusals to answer were the result of determined questioning.

Catharine waugh McCulloon said:

"I do not agree with the State's Attorney when he says that a jury to try a woman accused of a capital crime should be composed of women. It the case. For that reason it seems to be better that a jury should be com-posed half of women, half of men. A jury thus made up of the two sexes would balance conditions more evenly. "I believe that women would do jury service and I believe we would have better jurors if women were allowed to serve. It is an incontrovertible fact that an adventuress, for instance, well

dressed and attractive, is often able t Columbus. Ohio, August 26 .- Mrs. hoodwink a jury of men, when such she had recently sued for divorce. The shorting took place in the corridors of the city hall, where Mrs. Wilson kept a refreshment booth.

Wilson fired five shots at his wife and she died within a few minutes. Policemen on hand at the trial of Chief

Dr. Anna E. Blount said:

Delight Range ..

Bathroom fixtures 25 per cent. off

"PRYJO" ELECTRIC IRONS yrs. Special for...\$4.50

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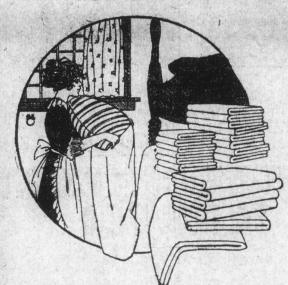
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apede Decorations SPECIAL COTTON BUNTING FLAGS. Buy your bunting early—Red, white, blu purple, gold and green, all at, per yard streamers of Flugs All Made Up Ready to Har From Windows ... 35c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1 Welcome Streamers-Each le seven flags in one, ready to hang from dow to window, complete ... Red, White and Blue Tricolor Bunting-COTTON FLAGS MOUNTED ON STICKS.

The Final Clearance Sale Is Drawing to

This era of wonderful bargain giving, which has broken every previous selling record, and has brought together such great crowds of thrifty buyers, ends with the closing of the store next Saturday. Study our store news carefully for the remainder of the week, take full advantage of the opportunities presented—it will be well worth your while to anticipate future needs or if some particular need arises of which no mention is made in our sale announcements—come to the store anyway -you may confidently expect to find what you require, and to save a big part of the usual purchase price.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS



Wonderful offerings of sterling char-

Turkish Roller Towelling - Special quality on sale, 10 pieces only, 16 inches wide, Today special, yd. .. 10¢ White Sheeting-Plain or twilled, 72 inches wide, sale price, yd. 25¢ Unbleached Sheeting-21/4 yards wide Pillow Cases—All sizes strongly made, sale price, pair30¢

Red and White Bedspreads—large size,

New Reversible Cloakings Fashign still clings to the warm rich

colored reversible cloakings for fall and winter coats, because of their serviceable qualities and their adaptability to favored styles. Our initial shipment of these are here already, in a dozen of the best colors these handsome new fabrics. We are sure they will win your approval.

White Satin Bedspreads-large size, sale price, each\$1.89 White Satin Bedspreads-large size, White Satin Bedspreads-extra large

Table Damask-56 inches wide, wonderful value, sale price, vd. 25¢ Table Damask-70 inches wide, heavy quality, sale price, yd. 39¢ Table Damask-60 inches wide, all linen, sale price, yd. 50¢

Table Damask-62 inches wide, all lin-Linen Roller Crash-18 inches wide, all

Tublar Pillow Cotton-good quality. Irish Linen Huckaback-27 ins. wide Bleached Cotton—yard wide, sale price Sheets—72x90, sale price, pair, \$1.69, \$1.89 and\$2.50 Irish Linen Damask Towels - Sale

Hemmed Linen Napkins-Sale price. dozen, \$1.50, \$1.75 and ... \$2.00 White and Brown Linen and Turkish Towels-every pair reduced, sale prices range from, pair 20¢ to \$1

Very Newest Silks

Some of the beautiful Fall Silks are here in time for those who are planning and working ahead on next season's gowns. Plain French Taffetas, Duchesse Satins, Satin Mousselines, Messalines, Silk Crepe De Chine, etc., in lovely new prices. If for nothing else, they're worth coming to see for the advance styles and fashions they suggest.

In the Busy Basement Store

Bargains are thicker than blackberries in August. One has only to look round this section of the store to be impressed with its importance-prices, qualities and quantities all combine to make up a sale such as will delight the most exacting buyers.



Enamelware Half Price Tinware Half Price Wash Boilers \$1.00 Tungsten Electric Lamps: 25 watts, reg. 65c, for . . 40¢ 40 watts, reg. 75c, for . . 50¢ 60 watts, reg. 85c, for . . 55¢ 100 watts, reg. \$1.00, for 85¢ "Pryjo" Furniture Polish, regular 25c, for 15¢ "Prvjo" Silver Polish, reg-"Pryjo" Silver Polish, reg-

ular 50c, for 30¢

of the party in the coming by-election

were canvassed, there was a strong

'Pryjo" Metal Polish, regular 25c, for ... "Pryjo" Stovepipe Enamel, regular 25c, for 15¢ "Pryjo" Stove Polish, regular 15c, for10¢ Food Choppers, No. 1, reg ular \$1.85, for \$1.25 Food Choppers, No. 2, reg ular \$2.25, for \$1.65 Food Choppers, No. ular \$3.00, for \$2.00 Paint, regular \$2.00 gallon

Enamelware Half Price

"Pryjo" Lac, regular 35c pt. "Pryjo" Lac, regular 65c. qt Barn Paint, regular \$1.85. for, gallon \$1.25 Paint Brushes, all kinds, Half Price. Corn Sweeping Brooms, Half Price. "Pryjo" Range, complete

Saskootalta Range \$45.00

FINAL CLEARANCE OF FOOTWEAR

If you are willing to save a third or more on your shoe needs, take advantage of this final clearance. We have marked every pair of men's, women's and children's summer footwear at fractional prices, in order to clear them quickly and have room for the Fall stocks already on the way to us. Just consider these of-



kle pumps or oxfords, size 11 to 2, regular \$2.75, sale price pair..... Size 8 to 10½, regular \$2.25

Sale price......\$1.65 Men's finest quality American made oxfords in tan, Russia calf, patent colt or gunmetal calf, buttoned or laced, regular 4.95 \$6 and \$6.50 Sale price.....

toned or laced, patent colt

or vici kid ox-

fords, reg. \$4,

Sale price.....

pair..... These include all the now. est designs.

Very special offer for

Tuesday of ladies' \$5.50 and

\$6.00 oxfords and pumps, in

all leather, colors black, tan

or champagne

Sale price, per

Ladies' gun metal, patent colt, or tan calf instep strap pumps, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 Sale price, pr.....

\$4.50 Oxfords and boots in black or tan, Sale price..... Ladies' patent colt, vici kid, or gun metal boots, but-

Misses' and Girls' tan calf | Boys' and Youths' "Scout"

Ladies' tan Russia calf, gun metal, or patent colt boots, buttoned or blucher cut, reg. \$5 and \$6, Sale price,



make of school boots,

Men's Oxfords in all leath-

ers, colors black or tan.

All our Men's \$5.00 and

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\$3.50, Sale....

Small Things of Great Importance for Women's Dress

pair.....

New shaped Belting of great assistance in the successful making of the popular high waist. This is perfectly proportioned and is in 10 minutes, 3 on card 15¢; 6 on card 25¢ stiffened with real whalebone. Ladies are delighted to have it; black or white, 2 1-2 and ; inches wide. All one price, yard50¢

"Madam Gairs" Skirt and Waist Supports, the most successful of all the many contrivances placed on the market. Always gives sat-Smart and Dainty Jewellery: Pendants,

Earrings, Chains, Pins, Brooches, Hatpins, etc. Prices commence as low as 25¢ for many and

Fringe and Hair Nets, in every style that may be required by any form of hair dressing in all shades. Prices ... 5¢, 10¢ to 171-2¢ "Oktis" Corset Shields, worn at the sides prolong the life of corsets; every woman who has once used these will always wear them. Corset Busks to replace the broken one. in

Cut Glass 66² Off

About 150 pieces left from our week-end sale, including Lamps, Water bottles, Jugs, Nut Bowls, Bowls, Oil Bottles, Vases, Sugar and Creams, Salts and Peppers, Nappies, Celery Trays. All beautiful designs and deep

brilliant cutting all at 66 2-3 off marked prices. Examples: \$10.00 Cut Glass Jugs, now\$3.33 \$11.50 Cut Glass Celery Trays, now ... \$3.85 \$19.50 Cut Glass Vases, now\$6.33

Our Bargain Tables of China and Glassware

Are constantly being replenished, and as rare bargains can be picked up now as on the opening day of the sale. Dinnerware, dainty chinaware, and all manner of decorative pieces at

5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Trunks and Suit Cases 333 Off---Special Offer

This department has attained a high and enviable record in baggage selling, for the poorest judge of merchandise quickly perceives that these are not cheap goods made to sell cheap, but highest grade qualities at low prices. Special Sale Offer 33 1-3 off.

SHOT BY OWN WEAPON

Got Into Mail Car, Made One Clerk Bind and Gag His Fellows and Rifled Sacks

Went Into Pullman, Hid in ar Upper Berth, Where He Was Found: Fight Followed

Kansas City, Aug. 26 .-- An uniientified white robber was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by the discharge of his own revolve in a scuffle in the berth of a Pullman car on westbound train No. 101 of the Union Pacific near Lawrence, Kas., about 11 o'clock last

pelled to stand back under a threat volver, and at close range.

of being shot. Negre Porter Helped.

J. D. Withers, the clerk in charge of the car, faced the robber's gun when the latter boarded the train at Kansas City. Withers was commandand bound all of his fellow Kansas City. Withers was commandand bound all of his fellow fed to bind and gag his associates and not to raise a hand if he cared for his life.

To be the car, faced the robber's gun River bridge. Withers responded to the command and bound all of his fellow Sanders drew aside the curtains. Quickly the robber, resting on his knees, whipped down a revolver on the conductor. Sanders grabbed the weared for his life.

Two Lawrence patrolmen named ver Express." It is Sanders and Wilts, grappled with the carries heavy mail.

obber, after learning by telegraph The side door of the mail car was strange man enter his pullman. volver, and at close range.

"Quick, quick, tie those fellows and berth, the attention of the train crew stop up their mouths," said the bandit. was directed. The upper berth had not

ont to raise a hand if he cared for his field and Robert Hartsfall.

Took Only Registered Mail.

The robber rode to Lawrence, compelling the clerks to work the mail when the train stopped at Bonner Springs, At Lawrence he dropped from the car and Withers immediately gave the alarm. A negro porter saw the robber was shot by one of his own bullets.

Entered Mail Car at Kansas City.

A bolder, stranger robbery on a train never has been recorded in the history of the Un'on Pacific Railroad, which has been the victim of many notorious holdups. No. 101, leaving Kansas City at 10:10 p.m. is known as the "Dende ver Express." It is a long train and carries heavy fasil.

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At Bonner Springs, where the train swell that robber components of the position of the seapon, twisting the man's wrist, and reversed the position of the weapon. It exploded, the bullet entering the region of the position of the weapon. It exploded the boiler entering the region of the position of the weapon. It exploded the bullet entering the region of the position of the weapon. It exploded the bullet entering the region of the position of the weapon. It exploded the bullet entering the region of the bullet entering the region of the position of the weapon. It exploded the bullet entering the region of the position of the sexitom of the position of the sexitom of the position of the sexitom of the robber's heart.

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from M. E. Smith, the conductor, that the bandit had entered the mail car and ransacked the registered mail platform. In another moment Withers pouches, while the clerks were com-

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AUTONOMY AND DEFENCE

"The question of defence," says The Winni-Telegram in a characteristical jingoistic editotial, "is not one in which the issue of autonomy can be reasonably, fairly or logically raised." We believe its possible to be reasonable, fair and logical while differing with The Telegram in this and many other matters. The demand that Canadian autonomy shall be recognized in any naval policy that shall claim the approval of the people of Canada does not represent, as The Telegram professes believe, a petty insistence upon a principle in face of an imperative duty, the due performance which is inconsistent with that principle. There are in Canada many people who believe that the this time under a policy based upon a recognition of the principle of autonomy "If the challenge to British supremacy did not

offer a menace that may have to be faced next year or the year after," says The Telegram, "perhaps talk of a distinctive Canadian navy might be heard with less impatience." We do not believe that Great Britain's supremacy will be challenged withn the next two years, unless she provokes such a challenge at the instigation of jingo politicians. ssuming this possibility for the moment, however, we are able to enjoy the pleasure of momentary agreement with The Telegram and its jinoistic contemporaries and at the same time to expose the fallacy of their arguments. Sacrificing to the circumstances involved in this assumption the inciple of autonomy, what can Canada do? Make direct contribution, says The Telegram, with an air of finality. Let us suppose that Canada conributed at once, as she would willingly do if coninced of the necessity, thirty millions of dollars. he Telegram still needs to be reminded of the fact that a discharge of dollar bills will not kill ermans, and it may even be questioned whether emphasize, as it does, the impossibility of adding ppreciably to the strength of the British or any ther navy save by effort and expenditure extended

Another point to which I would direct attention is the extreme slowness with which naval preparations can be made. Small ships take 18 to 20 months to build. Large ships take from two to three years, and sometimes more. Docks take more than four years to build. Seamen take from two to three years to train, and artificers take much longer. Officers take between six and seven years to train, and the efficiency which comes from th harmonious combination of all these elements is a plant of very slow growth indeed. Cool, steady, methodical preparations prolonged over a succession of years can alone raise the margins of naval power. It is no use flinging millions of money about on the impulse of the moment by a gesture of impatience or in a mood of panic. Such a course would only reveal your own weakness and impotence. Those who clamor for sensational expenditures, who think that the kind of dangers with which we are faced can be warded off in that way, are, I venture to think, either ignorant themselves of naval conditions or they take advantage of the ignorance of others.

Coming from so authoritative a source, this statement, we think, should convince The Telegram that at the expiration of the two-year limit which it sets for the challenge to British supremacy the millions contributed would have failed to materialize into effective weapons of warfare. More than that, Canada would have contributed nothing it money to imperial defence. While boasting er patriotism she would be in the position of the decadent states of ancient times who hired mercenaries to risk life and limb in their defence.

A policy which does not provide for the estabishment of a Canadian navy would be too contemptible to meet with the approval of Canadians. They will not be content to cheat themselves into the belief that they can fulfil their duty to the impire by a sacrifice of dollars and cents. So game can be fulfilled only by contributions "noted, with little public attention."

of men to man the ships they buy, and that contribution can be made only by the establishment of a Canadian navy.

TAFT AND THE PANAMA

It is difficult to avoid the suspicion that con- ment of His Royal Highness the Duke siderations of political expediency alone led President Taft at last to attach his signature to the Panama Canal Bill. The impression is confirmed by the attitude of worklying uncertainty which he by the attitude of worklying uncertainty which he by the attitude of wobbling uncertainty which he has adopted throughout the discussion, finally will arrive in Calgary at 1.45 p. m. stiffening under the resolution to give his official from Edmonton on September 5, and benediction to the bill. His suggestion that protiving he made for access by aggregated foreign. vision be made for appeal by aggrieved foreign banquet will be served. shipowners to the supreme court of the United On Wednesday next Sir Frederick Benson will return to Calgary from States, a court of one of the parties to any question that might arise under the bill, had all the appearance of a feeble attempt to palliate injustice in order for the governor-general's arby an offer of specious concessions. His more re-cent suggestion that a resolution be adopted by Southern Alberta Land company. congress disclaiming all intention to violate treaty rights would seem to indicate doubt of the justice A. M. Grenfell, who will travel in his of his own declaration that no such rights are vio- private car. lated by the provisions of this bill.

To the layman, reading the provisions of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, there appears to be only possible interpretation of the discrimination by congress in favor of American ships engaged in coastwise trade, namely, that it is a deliberate and shameless disregard of treaty obligations which can only bring dishonor upon the United States in the eyes of the whole world. This impression is confirmed by the attitude of those in the senate and the press who have undertaken a defence of the provisions to which objection is taken. A number of newspapers that have supported congress, notably The New York American and The Los Angeles Times, have taken up a posiof defiance rather than defence, the former journal publishing the brazen declaration that any Dominion can best fulfil her duty to the empire at nation is justified in disregarding the provisions of a treaty to which it is party when it finds that its own interests are not served by the obligations which it has undertaken. In view of such declarations as this and the unscrupulous violence of many of the Pacific coast papers, it is refreshing to observe that practically the whole of the Eastern press is united in upholding the protest of Great MANY SPECIAL CARS ARE

> The only course now open to the British government is an appeal to the arbitration act of 1908, taking the form of a request that the matter be submitted to the Hague tribunal for settlement.

President Taft and those who with him are so urgent in their assurances that there is no inten- pede and their equipment of horses, ed the remains to the Union cemetery tion to violate treaty rights can raise no objection to the proposal without branding themselves with dishonor. It is true that members of the senate Muskogee, Okla., and Delhart. have openly declared their fear of an unfavorable sides these specials a large unmber \$10. A collection was raised for twice decision, while at the same time revealing their black dishonesty by urging this as a sufficient reason for submitting the case to the Hague tribunal. It would be well, however, to follow the advice of The London Times and refuse to contemplate "so severe a blow to the whole principle of arbitration of the traffic department of the C.P.R.

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tice of the American people until they have shown in the contract of the contract of the defining car department of the contract of tice of the American people until they have shown ing in and out of Calgary. themselves unworthy of trust. And supposing for the moment that they were influenced solely by consideration of self-interest it is almost inconceivable that they could adopt a course that would announce to the nations their readiness to sacrifice honor wherever it came into conflict with self-

"A MATTER OF PRECEDENCE."

A protest is entered by The Ottawa Free Press mountainous country rendered a very hold-up and robbery. The nine men against the tendency on the part of Canadians, due to go east of the Rio Grande at Palheld up E. Coux on Saturday afternoon to their close proximity to the United States, to omas, adding sixty-five miles, and then near the King Edward hotel. give a too ready credence to claims made by Amer- went into Arizona by way of the old icans to precedence in enterprise. The following Fort Cummings, Apache. Tahoe and is the editorial in The Free Press:

"A local merchant who increases the attrac- where Safford now is This was the "tions of his already attractive shop windows by only time Geronimo ever really was Ont., died at the Geronia here today, aged sixty-two years. Sh "a series of photographs of current events, had re-"cently among these a photograph of United States "mail being delivered by aeroplane, and the caption "was to the effect that this was the first occasion "on which the aeroplane had been used by a post back to Revelstoke, B. C., to answer to a charge of theft from his former employer, Alex Robson. Hastings is "office to deliver mail. "

"As a matter of fact, some year and a half said to have admitted to the detectives that he had stolen between \$200 and \$300. In police court today he was a stolen between \$200 and \$20 "consignment of mail from the British capital, to remanded for a week until an officer "Windsor castle. Special stamps were placed on arrives to take him back. "the letters so delivered and the 'aeroplane mail' TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. "was formally declared to be a part of the British To LET—During Stampede week, a "post office system, although not a regularly con-"tinuous part of it.

"We in Canada live so close to the United 'States and get so much of their current journalis-"tic and magazine literature, that it is necessary for "us to remind ourselves, every little while, that not "all the claims of enterprise and precedent made "by American papers on behalf of American insti"tutions are true. Sometimes, as in the case of
"mail carrying aeroplanes, such innovations, hailed"

TO LET—After Stampede week, comfortably furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply after 6 p. m., 318 6th St. west. 155-246 ong as men are fools enough to believe that anywanted—woman help for a few the state of the st

for a number of years one of Canada's Those who were once members of reliable men on the old Wimbledon the regiment can obtain any informafor a number of years one of Canada's Those who were once members of and Bisley teams. Staff-Sergt. T. H. tion they desire regarding railway

All arrangements for the entertain-

H. B. SPENCE IS ALIVE

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 26.—Four months ago, Howard B. Spence, a well-known business man, was supposed to have been drowned from a launch in Vancouver Har-bor. He was said by his wife and several friends to have fallen overboard. It developed today, however, that two insurance com-panies are fighting payment of policies aggregating \$20,000 which Spence took out on his life two weeks before he disappeared. affidavits presented in court, counsel for the insurance companies declare that Spence's body. was never found, that the accident occurred forty feet from shore, and that he was such a good swimmer that he had at one time held a position as instructor. The case is causing unusual attention, for Spence was well known, and to outward appearances quite wealthy

Seven or more special cars, bearing those who will participate in the Stam workers' union, numbering 200, escort etc., will arrive over the C.P.R. during Denver,

proceeded to San Carlos over the trail in charge of my police. The prisoners charges against these men, with G. Silver City, then crossing the Burro mountains to the Gila at Pueblo Viejo,

Revelstoke Suspect Arrested Toronto, Aug. 26.—Arrested in the Guarantee company, crowd outside the exhibition entrance gary, and two daughters.

large advertising window, in prom-inent location. Phone 2223. 168>241 WANTED — Immediately, small house or bungalow in southwest. Apply 707 Centre street, or Phone 2223.

WANTED-At once, good girl for genhousework. Apply 733 avenue west.

TO LET—Comfortable room in fully Mrd Ibsen's wild, fantastic lore modern house; telephone. Six With rapt, adoring looks she he minutes from post office. Blue line And hung upon my every word. car passes door. Apply 612 12th And great indeed was my delight

WANTED. At once, a clothes presser, lady or gentleman, East End Dye Works, 908 9th avenue east.

RESTAURANT doing \$250 per day, \$3000 cash handles, restaurant and rooming house, new, \$750 cash han-dles. Vacant blocks for contractors at attractive figures for building purposes. Calder & Co., 118 9th avenue west. Phone 2496.

WANTED-Team of good work horses, about 2900 lbs. Age about 6 years. Must be sound. Apply Box Mc140 Albertan. 241

WANTED—To borrow \$500 for ninety days. Will pay \$250 for same, with good security. Loan wanted immediately. Apply Box F110 Albertan.

BIRTH NOTICE.

President I. S. G. Van Wart, of the Calgary Exhibition company, left Dr. F. C. Elliott, of Chicago, is re-registered at the King George. He is

here on a business trip.

C. W. Mitchell, minister of public works, was in the city yesterday, en route to Medicine Hat to attend the exhibition The trial of Hyman King, charged

with bribery, will be heard before Magistrate Sanders at eleven o'clock Hon Malcolm McKenzie, the provincial treasurer of the province, was in

the city yesterday and went south on Hon. Frank Oliver, M.P., of Edmonton, writing to the Stampede manage-ment, states that he will attend the Stampede on the 4th and 5th.

Provincial Attorney General Cross is expected in the city this week, and will remain several days in connection with usiness affairs of the province. Bryce Wright, of De Winton, was in

the city yesterday. He is a farmer and stock breeder, and reports excellent crop conditions in his district. All the hotels in the city are crowdd, several are resorting to cots along the hallways to accommodate their atrons. Jake Knight, a Montana ider, arrived in the city yesterday. The Hon. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., of he Imperial House of Commons, Engand, will not arrive in Calgary today as was expected. He is detained in the

east, and will be here at the end of the The retailers of Calgary will meet onight at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the board of trade, when the question of what day they will close their business and attend The Stampede, will be decided.

Over twenty arrests were made yes terday by the local police for vagrancy Chief Cuddy's men are watching large number of others who will b taken in during the next day or two nless they leave the city.

"Omaha" Smith, once a humble o-do wheat barons of the Cardston supply of self binders and threshing hines to take care of this season's

The funeral of T. Edwards, who was killed by the fall of a derrick at the new court house recently, took place on Sunday afternoon. The International Bridge and Structural Iron-

Cheyenne, Wyo., and Delhart. BeHead," a well-known local outlaw, for

NINE MONTHS AT HARD LABOR.

Nine months hard labor and fifteen ashes was the sentence handed out vesterday by Magistrate Sanders to . Williams, A. Wilson, G. Wilson, W. Gorman, E. Mansfield, and R. Wedlock yesterday.

This is the hardest sentence given by Magistrate Sanders since taking

Mrs. William Ross Dead

Toronto, Aug. 26 .- Ellen McDon here today, aged sixty-two years. She is survived by her husband, two sons Ross, manager of the Trusts

Body Floated 300 Miles

Edmonton, Aug. 26.-After floating at play near the low level bridge the body of nine-year-old Hilda Clevely from the fatal river at Las Sask., not far from Saskatoon.

Boy Gives Sister Carbolic Acid

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155-246 I talked of authors, Keats and Moore. And Ibsen's wild, fantastic lore With rapt, adoring looks she heard. W111-246 To find a maid so erudite. "Here I have met at last," I thought,

"The kindred soul I long have sought." "What book of all," I asked, 'do you J44-246 Admire the most? Pray tell me true. waited for her lips to frame My faith her answer sadly shook, She promptly said, "The pocketbook.

Proprietor (furiously): "Tell him I'll

Mina Irving in the New York Times.

make him eat his words."

Buttons: "I' did, sir; and he said they would be better than nothing."

alls one of the neatest we ever reember. A number of casks of whisky had been washed ashore on the east coast of Scotland, and the witty Celtic sub-editor entitled the paragraph— "Spirits from the vasty deep."

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

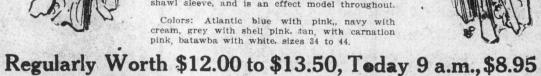


reduced price \$8.95. These kimonas have just arrived from New York where our ladies' wear buyer secured them at a big reduction. They are stylishly made at a big reduction. and of the best quality plain, figured and floral messalines, silk back bordure satin, and cheney silk. They wear well, are smart looking and above all a big bargain at this One style of which most of them are made in, is New Bordure Satin Kimona in Empire style,

New style collar of solid satin, also border down front, cuff of same. Another is an elaborate rich new Empire model of best quality Cheney Messaline in a beautiful floral design harmonizing with the decidedly new style features of the garment. Has new over or

an effective model that usually commands a high

shawl sleeve, and is an effect model throughout. Colors: Atlantic blue with pink,, navy with



Requisites for "The Stampede"

HIS GREAT EVENT will soon be here, so you had better secure your new riding boots, leggings, etc., before the rush commences and stocks are depleted. The lines we describe below represent the highest quality and also the best values hereabouts at their moderate prices.

MEN'S RIDING BOOTS—High tops, made of best quality calfskin with high heels, heavy \$9 soles, and quilted legs. All sizes, price... RIDING GAITERS-Made of finest quality calf skin, well shaped high heels, and give \$5.50 splendid service. Price.....

RIDING LEGGINGS-Imported direct and made of a very fine quality tan leather to be piece throughout, nicely shaped, fit close \$3.75 to leg. Price..... JUST ARRIVED_Our Fall Shipment of the

New Madras Muslins for Fall

NE of the new materials that will be used extensively for curtains this fall in Madras muslin, in the white, cream and new arab shades. These materials were imported from Scotland and in large quantities. They are suitable for any window in the house and possess a charm all their own.

Being soft they drape splerfdidly, not to mention

One line that came over at the same time as

Hartley's Delicious Mar-

malade

HIS Marmalade is famous for its high quality and purity. The makers guarantee that it is made from the finest Seville oranges, added to which is pure cane sugar only. It makes a delicious relish for breakfast, while its good qualities make it a splendid adjunct for puddings, rolls, pastry, etc. Of course, we import it direct from Aintree, England, which means lowest prices.

ı lb. Jars Orange Marmalade, jar20¢ 2 lb. jars ı lb. Jar Jelly Marmalade, jar

Grocery Phone 6131

Brevities from the Dry Goods Dept.

Of such high quality and such good values that they are well worth investigating.

FRISETTE HAIR WAVERS-You will have to act promptly for this offer, as the quantity is limited. Siv wavers in box. While they last 50 NEEDLE CUBE TOILET PINS—Each cube contains 56 assorted size toilet pins, with heads; also I package of

egged-eyed shape needles. Price ... 10c BARRETTES-At this price you will find a splendid assortment of plain and fancy gilt embossed Barrettes, in neat designs. Special value they are, too HAIR PINS-Abel Morral's best treble Japanned Hairpins that will hold fast to the hair. Bought in large quantities, hence this low price; sizes 3 to 5. 10c Price, 3 packets for

HORN HAIR PINS-A new line just arrived. The very kind most women need for daily use; made of the best quality horn and 3 inches long; 6 in 10c box

Notion Counter.

THE HEART DEPARTMENT

LOVE'S CANDLE BURNED (Copyright: 1912: By Laura Jean

Who has not heard of the candle on the swollen current of the Sas-katchewan for 319 miles from the point where she fell from a raft while to love. No gift of the gods has been wasted so prodigally as the sweet and f Edmonton has been recovered tender passion. But unfortunately

Langham, there are loves and loves Those who lead contented lives are satisfied to light their candles but at both ends. once, letting them burn slowly, carefully, to the end. The man who falls

splutterings and smoke? subject. I have burned the candle of pleasure at both ends-thought that I speak first? the flame of love was lighted a score of times, only to find that it was a Perhaps it was because the entertainment with you. attempt to light was made by lucifer

tire of sweethearts. This is not apt ask your advice on what seems to be to be the case where the man has a difficult question to both my friends reached 40 and the woman is in her and myself. The question is concern-20's. In such cases the man makes ing a young lady whom I have known miraculous efforts to keep pace with for the last tweney years, and it's 'hat her. He moves heaven and earth to long since I have been in her home please her, only to find out at last and I was quite small then and so was please her, only to find out at last that it was his money and not himself she.

"Now I see this young lady once a "Now I see this young lady once a certain"

on one side. He adores her; she sharply at me, but does not seem to barely tolerates his presence and is bow or nod as I think it is a lady's ever sighing for a young man. This place to do when she is positively sure. has had many flames in his younger days. Whether it is retribution or not for those whom he has turned down, he does not know. I am satisfied in this regard that no young wo-

that's all there is to it. "The world should let him alone, to live and die a bachelor. No one should thrust the query before him as to why

lors, perhaps I can get a few of my single friends to add thei rideas to We should be glad to hear of other

bachelors who have burned the candle

She Says "No" North Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 26.—The in love with every new face that three year old son of Perley Clarke crosses his path separates the wick of caused the death of his eleven months old baby sister today by pouring carbolic acid into its mouth, while the three are not more wicks. Is it any the said 'Dear Miss Libbey: I escorted a young lady home from a social. Everything was pleasant and, of course, I asked for a date the next Sunday night, but she said 'No.' Since then mother was out of the room. The baby died before the arrival of the discount wonder that his candle burns sidebaby died before the arrival of the wise, giving forth its dissatisfaction in doctor who was called.

there are not more wicks. Is it any we have not spoken. Whenever we meet she just looks me square in my eyes. She wrote to a girl chum and splutterings and smoke?

In a letter from a man who signs his communication "A Man's Experience," he has this to say: "As you have invited the opinions of bachelors upon the subject of falling in love I want to know is, Does she love me and can I so with his communication." upon the subject of falling in love I want to know is, Does she love me have a few ideas to express on the and can I go with her, and how should I arrange a meeting with her? Should Yes, speak first to her, Willie Write

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am about to

Buttons (Western hotel): "That mewcomer says that you are starving experience of others that the love is all place and she looks sometimes awful is particularly hard for the man who I know she is because I know a young

ging pardon while doing so. Now I think a great deal of this young lady and ask your idea on the matter, hoping to see an early answer in your

"ANXIOUS EDWARD" It would be entirely proper, Edward, do as you suggest. She is probably shy.

How Can He Bear It?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a promising young telegraph operator and quite efficient in the operation of a typewriter. About a year ago I chanced to meet a beautiful young lady who was visiting here and became deeply infatuated with her. It seems that she had some trouble with her folks because of her love for me, and upon her refusal to go home when called by them she was sent to the training 18, which, byt the way, will mean three

"How do you think that a poor broin his power to elevate himself in order to take this fair young lady for his wife can stand for such a thing? I am afraid if her folks do not show some amount of leniency and allow her her freedom it will be my down-

"What would you advise me to dothrow up my position and get out of the place I am now in so as to avoid the chagrin I must bear because of the remarks thrown at me by the boys,

or just grin and bear it?
"BROKENHEARTED AMBY." As you are a telegraph operator, it secure a position elsewhere. I think that might be advisable for the present. I am sure you are far too sentune spoil your life Make your life splendid in spite of your disappoint-That's the only way to get at out of sorrow. That's what the best out of sorrow. t is especially sent to us for.

BAD MAN IS PUNISHED

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 26 .- In polman ever marries a man for ove. I quiet young lady and hardly ever recam surprised to see chaps deluded into such beliefs—that they care for them.

The man who has had his fling has it be right for me to stop this young or one month in jail.

ITS SEMI-GENTENIAL

Hayhurst is another famous shot of the regiment. He holds the Queen's prize. The Thirteenth Royal was allow the regiment of Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 26.—The famous Thirteenth Royal Regiment of Hamilton, on Sept. 13, 14, and 15, will celebrate the semi-centennial anniversary of the date on which it was gazetted and plans are now going forward fora. The recently of the date on which it was gazetted and plans are now going forward fora. The program will be a decidedly brillant one. While the regiment was gazetted of the Celebration have been fixed for mid-September as the weather at the time is usually very enjoyable. In the fifty years of its life over 12,900 men have passed through the parks of the regiment and those who have left are scattered through the parks of the regiment and those who have left are scattered through the parks of the regiment and those who have left are scattered through the parks of the regiment and those who have left are scattered through the parks of the regiment and those who have left are scattered through the parks of the regiment and those who have left are scattered through the parks of the regiment and those who have left are scattered through the plants of the regiment and ex-members of the regiment will make merry at all kinds of games. The province of Ontario, is an exception of the regiment and an open air service the Wants point the way.

The celebration after they some three dates music store, 18 west King street, Hamiltoria.

The celebration will be well worth while attending. On Friday, September as the weather at the time is usually very enjoyable.

In the fifty years of its life over layed the first Wimbledon treatment and those who have left are scattered through the plants are one will be held and in the evening a brilliant seminate will make merry at all kinds of games.

Sunday regiment and those who have been fixed to the celebration and the time for many workers are in the wrong environment; they are not working under conditions that tending. On Fri



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Instructors in Household Science and Manual Training Here to Assume Duties

connection with the Public School Sydney Houlton, have returned from system, whose duties commence today, a trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and are Miss Gladys Borden and Mr. J. E. Hanning. These teachers are to be engaged in the household science and manual training branches respectively.

Mrs. James Houlton left last night for their home, Great Malvern, Eng. Mr. J. Houlton is greatly impressed with the progressiveness of Canada Miss Borden comes with a wide ex- and hopes next year to invest a large perience of household science work, amount of capital here. and will give special attention to the organization of sewing in the Calgary schools. She holds a degree of B.A Mount Allison, and also that of B.Sc. in household science from Columbia University, New York, and is aso a diplonree of the Lillian-Massey School, west, this afternoon.

Sewing is to be given throughout the city schools in grades V. and VI. under Miss Borden's superintendence. Mr. Hanning will take charge of the manual training in woodwork in one of the new centres to be opened. Mr. Hanning comes with excellent testimonials, having been a successful training teacher in New Brunswick for some years past. be given in grades VII. and VIII. and grades V. and VI, will take some elementary woodwork also

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Sunday schools in which were re-quests for girls to help. These were

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INGPEN-BONDSMITH

WARE TOMPKINS.

ADAMSON-CASSELLS.

day depends.

Mr. J. H. Smith, of Lethbridge, is, visiting friends in the city Mrs. Race, of Brandon, is visiting. Mrs. Reynolds on First street east. Miss Bessie Bothwell is leaving on Wednesday on an extended trip East. Miss Miquelon is visiting her uncle, and aunt, M. and Mme. Charbonneau,

Miss Emmaline Ramsay, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. S. E. Marshall and two daughiting at Gull Lake. Misses Jean and Mina Norton have

turned from a six weeks' vacation enat the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith o

Harvey, N.B., are visiting the form-er's sister, Mrs. E. E. Taylor. Mrs. Turpine, of Nanton, who is he guest of Mrs. J. Mulligan, Rideau ark, will return home today.

Mrs. Steadman has returned from Red Deer where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oulton. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McDermid, who

have been visiting in the city for the past week, have left for the coast At the Holy Cross Hospital, on Friday, August 23rd, born to Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, of 915 Eighth avenue

west, a daughter. Rev. Gervase Gale, Mrs. Gale and family, accompanied by Miss Symons, AN EARLY AUTUMN GOWN .- This

have returned to Calgary after avaca-tion in England. Rev. C. E. and Mrs. Cragg, of Peterborough, are the guests of Rev. G. Cragg, Mr. Cragg's father, at 321 Phirteenth avenue west.

Misses Gladys and Mary McClelreturned home after a two weeks' vacation at Edmonton and Seba

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frederick Fowler of Peticodiac, N. B., arrived in Cal-gary on Monday. During their stay here they will be the guests of their daughter, Mr. Dick Sherwood, 115 Thirteenth avenue east.

Miss M. Peart, a one-time value has recently been living in Hamilton Ont., is at present on a visit to friends in Medicine Hat. Miss Pear will also visit Lethbridge, and Cal-gary before returning East.—Medi-cine Hat News.

Among Cagary's new teachers in daughter Miss Houlton; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Houlton will remain with Mr

and Mrs. S. Houlton for the winter. O. U. R. Club The O.U.R. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Comer, 404 Fifth avenue

San Souci Club The San Souci club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. A. Owens, 1914 Eleventh street west this afternoon

Kindergarten Opens Miss E. McLachlan's kindergarten will begin its fall term on Monday, Sept 9, at Unity hall, Fourteenth avenue west, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Miss McLachlan's address Ninth B. Arthur Arnold. is 623 Twenty Third avenue and she will be pleased to meet any interested

Vice Regal Party The personnel of the Duke of Con-aught's party on H.R.R.'s visit to Tompkins. military secretary; Captain T. H. Rivers-Bulkley, C.M.G., M.V.O., computroller and equerry; Major S. Worthington, R.A.M.C., M.V.O., medical officer; Captain W. Long, D.S.O., aide-de-camp; Captain H. C. Buller, aidede-camp; Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O., representing the C.P.R., and several reresentatives of the British, America

Coming Events

and Canadian Press associations.

Ladies' Band Concert

Missionary Meeting

Are We to Powder Our Hair. citement was occasioned when, in ful-for the firm of Fowler & Wheeler, and is an accomplished and cultured girl, Ney Soeurs manikins appeared at the from Edinburgh, Scotland, whose the Calcary has been a stenographer fars from the oven and fill to over-flowing with boiling hot, strained to-mato; then seal. Before it was discovered that to can white. One wore a charming gown of but whose friends are legion.

less charming costume of creamy chif- Fourth and Fifth streets fon over satin, the long surplice tunic outlined from fichu to hem by great Little James, while at a neighbor's

sheath skirt eventually triumphed. Are "Well," rejoined James, "if you want turning them and sprinkling with sur we to powder our har? to hear me say it again, you might put gar. When dry pack them in layers -From Vogue. some jam on it."

groom's best man.

Marriage Not For All

doctrine like that put into efect would inaugurate a real Turkish harem; establish Mormonism by putting the flag of bigamy clear to the top of the staff. men almost three to one in this mari-

"The Scriptures record that "it is not good for man to be alone.' But they don't say anything of that sort about women. Helen Gould, one of the ideals of American womanhood, is ner for a single lfe." Commenting further upon the scar-

ity of men, Dr. Bruner said: "Never have both sexes been any-North and South perished.

"The spinsters are the most heroic woman alone in the battles of life is of ment. necessity an apathetic figure. God inended she should be a heroine."

the Associated Charities Tag Day are nearing completion, and on the generosity of the citizens of Calgary the financial success of the

of reform around the world."

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

quests for girls to help. These were met with a hearty response and each Sunday school has sent from fifteen to twenty girls. Each group has elected a captain, As a protection to the girls who are assisting on Tag Day a chaperone will go with every group of ten girls.

Ten thousand tags have been ordered. Some of these have been donated by the John Martin Paper company. The girls will tag on the street ears, through the business amount of work and the small expense put into it as a fine supply of canned tomatoes. With this on hand, the housekeeper has fine materials for Associated Charities on Thursday at 4.30 p. m. to make the final arrangements for the day. The money which the society wants to raise will be devoted to the charity work of the winter and in these prosperous times a hearty and substantial long for a busy person.

leaves, twenty-one cloves, seven medium onions, sliced. Boil all these to-On Saturday, August 24, Mr. Wil-Charles Bondsmith, of Hereford Park, sugar, four saltspoons of paprika.

soda. The home canned tomato is a pro-State of Maine was written last night cial, except that of the highest grace, nother alm more than the content of the highest grace, and the content of the highest grace grace, and the content of the highest grace grace, and the content of the highest grace gra

Ware led to the altar Miss Ruth E. cents a can. There are at least three methods of Western Canada is as follows: Field
Marshall H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught; H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught; H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught; H.R.H. the Princess Patricia;
the nuptial knot was tied at the parthen to put them while hot into thormiss E. Pelly, lady-in-waiting to H. sonage. Mr. Ware is a young business tomato canning in common use. The Miss E. Pelly, lady-in-waiting to H. Sonage. Mr. Ware is a young business man of Calgary, having just recently come to the city from Bangor, Maine, the Frincess Patricia; Lt.-Col. H. C. Lowther, C.M.G., M.V.O., D.S.O., business. The sweetheart of his days business. The sweetheart of his days stir them frequently to keep them girl, my Federa. I myself belong to "Dear Miss L. Pelly, lady-in-waiting to H. Sonage. Mr. Ware is a young business business at the particular the nuptial knot was tled at the particular the nuptial knot was the nuptial oughly sterilized jars. This is a good like Balzic's Raphael, have been with- him as you know how to be is the way and is now engaged in the grocery slowly and care should be taken to select dance where I met a charming business. The sweetheart of his days stir them frequently to keep them girl, my Fedora. I myself belong to back in New England then followed, from catching to the bottom of the that great class of humanity called a man whom I love dearly and he is

> Canned tomatoes .- Pour boiling water over tomatoes and remove the asked me to take her to a certain mussice and fill bottles; put rubical, but I am unable to on account of keeps five or six. He is good to them ber and tops on and screw tightly. Put a rack and a cloth over it in the Miss Marion Jean Cassells and Mr. bottom of the wash boiler, set in the Osborne Adamson were married bit l bottles of tomatoes so they will not 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at touch each other, fill the boiler with Sanford Marshall in the presence of a small party of relatives and friends. The ceremony was a simple ring service, and following congratulations, the bridal pair and a half dozen friends drove to the King George grillroom where an elaborate wedding dinner.
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> Way Eight querts of medium river. Central Methodist church by the Rev. water to three-fourths the height of

This evening. August 27, a ladies' band concert will be given in Bankwiew Methodist church, commencing at 8 o'clock.

This evening. August 27, a ladies' drove to the King George grillroom, where an elaborate wedding dinner was served, the table being ornamented with pink and white roses.

The bridge was attended by Miss Betalescope to store and the store of the store The bride was attended by Miss Bet-stewpan and place on the stove on an ty Gilchrist, who were a charming iron ring. Heat slowly, stirring fre-A meeting for women will be held this afternoon, August 27, at 3 o'clock in Paget hall to discuss arrangements for the forthcoming mission of help the best of the forthcoming mission of help handsome tailored suit of fawn color to the fire while the sliced tomanadome tailored suit of fawn color to the fire while the sliced tomanadome tailored suit of fawn color to the fire while the sliced tomanadome tailored suit of fawn color to the fire while the whole tomanadome tailored suit of fawn color to the fire while the whole tomanadome tailored suit of fawn color to the fire while the whole tomanadome tailored suit of fawn color to the fire while the whole tomanadom the suit of fawn colors. for the forthcoming mission of help. handsome tailored suit of fawn color to the fire. While the sliced tomatic is earnestly hoped that a large broadcloth with a chic Paris turban of toes are cooking pare the whole tomanumber will attend this meeting. Dr. Alexander Fischer was the Pour into the jars enough of the stew-Recently it was rumored that pow-Russell Motor Car company and is one in a moderate oven, placing them on a dered coiffures were once more to be of the city's enterprising and clever the fashion of the day, and great excitement was occasioned when, in ful-

races with locks powdered snowy residence in Calgary has been brief, the tomato the only thing that was necessary was to cook and seal it up white. One wore a charming gown of the couple left after the wedding for tightly, many different attempts were folds about the feet, with just a touch Banff, Laggan, and other resorts and made to preserve it. The motatoes of flower embroidery on the sleeves, will be at home on their return at were boiled down a half and then of flower embroidery on the sleeves, Twenty-Fifth avenue west, between dried in the sun, having been plenti-tive cheer a less unusual but none the Fourth and Fifth streets fully seasoned with sugar and salt Again, the tomatoes were simply cut in two and dried in the oven. asters of brilliant colored, silk em- was given a piece of bread and butter, made as follows: Scald and peel the clusters of brillant colored, silk em-broidered flowers.

These manikins created a sensation almost equal to that caused by the "I like to hear little boys say 'thank sheath skirt a few years ago. Yet the you."

"Was given a pict of their and to the in and pell the tomatoes, then boil them in one-third of their weight in sugar till they are penetrated by it. Then flatten and sheath skirt a few years ago. Yet the you."

with sugar sprinkled between.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Rebecc ikssick, 108 years old, has not received any answers to her challenge to rac any woman of 50 years or more up the 538 feet of stairs to the top of the fity hall on her 104th birthday, Sept 14, but she declares she was not jok ing, and if no contenders appear she will just stroll up to the roof alone. It's a pretty steep climb Mrs. Kis sick admits, but she is certain of he

their hats who say so, for in the econtmy of God, it never was intended.

"The history of the race will prove this. Such an idea as that every woman should get married should be buried and labeled 'No Resurrection.' A deciries like that put into efect would seed that the content one of the determinant one of the deciries of the part of the part of the municipal building roof quicker, but Mrs. Kissick did not relish that.

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"The history of the race will prove the municipal building roof quicker, but Mrs. Kissick was born in Germany, climb," she retorted. "I meant every word of my challenge. I feel just as young now as I did fifty years ago, fought at Waterloo.

Are All Girls Fickle?

"Dear Miss Libbey: My opinion i

your answer so I can know more clear.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am engaged to

advice. He is fond of dogs and always

but constantly forgets to feed them. Do

you think that this lack of responsi

bility will lead to worse and that it will

I am afraid a man who is as thought-

less as that would not make a good

nusband. Better tell the fellow that

his lack of responsibility makes you

hesitate to accept his offer of mar-

Women Pester Him So!

death with girls calling me up and in

viting me here and there, or asking me to call on them. I've told

didn't want them bothering me, but

they insist upon doing so. Now that

I actually abhor the so-called 'fair sex,' how can I vividly impress the

fact upon them that I detest their

Refuse all invitations and get some

ne to answer the telephone for you

virce your girl friends that you are

Has Matrimony in Mind

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a hand-

and an abundance of brown hair

m deeply in love with a lady a few

years younger than myself. This lady

ot interested in them

kind, so they will leave me alone?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a hand-

me young man and pestered to

be dangerous for me to marry him?

that a certain per cent. of girls

the girl up, whom I am interested in a great deal, or tell her frankly of my ircumstances? NO CROESUS." Are you just out of college? I should think so. Better tell the girl frankly

"Never have both sexes been anything near allke in number. The women were greatly in the lead after the
en were greatly in the lead after the that her lover has all the faults in the is pronounced as Wooster in the new calendar; the temptation to marry and way of language, but I went to the navbeings the world has produced. A reform him is stronger than her judg- al academy at Annapolis, Md., and She yields at last to the overpowering the school is changing all words. If

influence, believing against all warn-Dr. Bruner enumerated many "spin- ings that she has not made a mistake, that is the case, people that learned ster heroines," among them Mary as she can show them in after years years ago do not know nothing,, for Lyons, who founded the School for When she comes to grief no one should people do not know anything. Miss Girls at Mount Holyoke; Florence blame her and none should sneer, "I Libbey, please write it in the letter Sirls at Mount Holyoke; Florence blame her and none should sheer, told you so!" in her ear. Sympathy and kindness extended to her in her hour of ces Willard.

Libbey, please with the part, so we can read it before the young folk. I say it was never that way.

"WILL." She started all the bells of heaven The darkest temptation that can come ringing when, with white-shod feet to a mother is to shield her child who good dictionary and look up the proshe stepped into the blackness of in- has erred, even though she defied jus- nunciation yourself. The dictionar temperance, leaving spotless tracks tice. Her feelings are wrought up to probably will cost 75 or 80 cents. You the highest pitch. She forgets duty en- will be more certain to ren

comes to her is the danger of the one up for youwhom she loves best-dearer than the heart that beats in her bosom. There are other temptations which beset women. They may have husbands loyal There is nothing so rewarding for the and rty whose only fault is a disinclin-

emergency soups, sauces or a plain, are in dire need—aye, and to keep the quickly ready vegetable. She who fact from her husband's knowledge makes such provision as this will not be perpetually complaining about cooking processes being for the most part too large for a huse part too large for the most part too large for a huse processes being for the most part too large for a huse processes being for the most part too large for a huse processes being for the most part too large for a huse processes being for the most part too large for a huse processes being for the most part too large for a huse processes being for the most part too large for a huse processes being for the most part too large for a huse processes being for the most part too large for the most part too large for a huse processes being for the most part too large fo matter by determining to eke out the to manage their affairs and fickle, The plain canned vegetable can later amount given them from her own per-

pickles. Recipes for canned tomato A woman may even be tempted get by marriage I think the men would soup are not common, but last year through friendship. If her dearest choose the fickle girls, They don't one of my contributors sent me the friend comes to her in dire distress, begging her to aid her and to keep her their heads to manage their little homes Canned Tomato Soup - Fourteen secret, the temptation comes to her to in a systematic manner and save the warts of tomatoes, sliced and out up, help her, and though she was doubtful men's money instead of spending every ourteen stakes of celery, fourteen bay as to whether she should do so or not, cent on themselves and their vanity.

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for that drawing room, dining room, bedroom or den, be sure and see us regarding prices and

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Maids

Chicago, Aug. 27.—There are not enough men in this world to go around so that every woman can have a husband according to Dr. Frank C. Bruner, pastor of the Ogden Park Methodist Episcopal church. And, more than that, "the almighty never intended that all women should enter wedlock."

These opinions were expressed by Dr. Bruner in a sermon on "The Spinster Heroine."

"Some foolish reformers have been shouling for all women to get married, and that it is all wrong for women to live alone," said the pastor. "It is all nonsense. Men talk through their hats who say so, for in the econsidered in the matter of the property of the matter and the matter and the matter and the constructions to the relationship. Suffragists and aviators need not apply. She hasn't any more use for either than for the modern day persons who refuse to wait any more use for either than for the modern day persons who refuse to be 104 years old next Sept. 14, if I live, and you can wager that I intend to live alone was with the women class with the women class with the women en to lean over the back fence and 65° or 70° they should sit huddled about the house, waited upon and catered to brain the fireside with her husband and family. "And I have as little regard for airships as I have for votes for women. I don't believe the Lord ever meant them to be a success. Just look at the number of aviators being killed. You don't suppose those men would be killed if the Lord wasn't making an example of them, do you?"

It was suggested that one of the despised aviators might be able to reach the first and aviators have been sick admits, but she is certain of her derivations to see that I will be 104 years old next Sept. 14, if I live, and you can wager that I intend to live until then and several years more, to be 104 years old next Sept. 14, if I live, and you can wager that I intend to live until then and several years more, to be 104 years old next Sept. 14, if I live, and you can was event to live until then and several years more, to be 104 y

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It's all well enough to say what a

tirely. All and the only thought that that way than if someon else looked is

gether and strain. Then add fourteen The sorest temptation that comes to liam Frederick Ingpen, late Royal tablespoons of butter, blended with Field Artillery, of Calgary, and Miss fourteen tablespoons of flour, eight Emily Bondsmith, eldest daughter of teaspoons of salt, sixteen teaspoons of friends come to her to buy tickets of teaspoons of salt, sixteen teaspoons of them. They all pay attention that the stress temptation that the stress t them for this charity and that the tion to me, but there is only one Kentucky, were quietly married at Cook until as thick as desirable and temptation is strong to buy, even them whom I really care for. I love Banff, at St. George's church, by Rev. can. This will make fifteen pints. though she needs the money for house- him with all my heart. Every time will be a state of the state When ready to use add to each pint hold expenses. These are but a few go out he always says that I am jus one-half cup of milk and a pinch of of the many temptations which cross a dandy kid, that he likes me, and or the lives of a majority of good women. one occasion he told me he just could

> word, "DUTY." Ahem! Like Balzac's Raphael poverty stricken and she is not aware always good to me. But he has one of my unfortunate condition. She has fault that worries me, and I want your

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doing 10,000 times more good than the person will or will not do under certain garrulous ministerial critic who chides circumstances, but when he comes face to face with difficulties he is apt to do of your financial condition. Then she just exactly opposite from what he won't expect so much of you. imagined. There is nothing in this world that tempts a woman so strongly on were greatly in the tions she must be most approximately war, when 1,000,000 men of the hold out again it. A woman may realize

The world has many pitiful sorrows, not sleep thinking about me. What mance that began away back in the duct highly superior to the commer-State of Maine was written last night cial, except that of the highest grade,

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has been spending her winters in Florida, and when she comes home for the summer she is so in demand that scarcely get to see her. I have matrimony in mind and want you to advise me how to approach the lovely lady. Would you advise writing and asking to call, or would you think best

to write and mail proposal.

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Run Against Nick

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 26 .an Nick Longworth is to sition in the First congretrict. Dr. A. O. Zwick cket, and his petitions wi ated in a day or so.

The orders for some gainst Longworth came osevelt. His orders wer a candidate to run again Valter Brown, the Roosey county were consulte indidacy of Dr. Zwick. Surprise to Taft Lead

Roosevelt opposition to on county. Longworth conounced Taft man, and ince the nomination of R not been questioned Alth man Harry Daugherty, committee, has applied the o all Republican candidate ward and face the music.

In fact, Mr. Daugherty die all on Longworth when Vashington a few days ag See a Family Brea

break between L ing declared for Taft, ha is said he had been red Taft and come out for his the result was Roosevelt's candidate against him. Dr. Zwick, the moose ca an ardent fololwer of Roo ran for delegate to the Cl ived more than 4,000 vote

REMAINS UNDER WA AID OF SIMPLE DE

old sailor, created a mild s ights and equipped with his carried in the pocket. Fe several promenades under lasting from ten to twen along the bottom of the The apparatus consists of piece, arranged so as to p

A number of officials who superintended the declared the apparatus a success.

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ght for Place; Longworth Prizes..... Refused to Desert Taft

nnati, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Congress- Resurfacing race ck Longworth is to have oppo-

Longworth came direct from This information was sent to Pari Mutuels. The moose leaders in Hamil- Illuminations. enty were consulted, and the Freight refunds.

Surprise to Taft Leaders. sevelt opposition to Longworth, on-in-law, will come as a huge ise to the Taft leaders in Hamil-Longworth has been a nced Taft man, and his loyalty en questioned Although Chairy Daugherty, of the regular ee, has applied the acid test Republican candidates for Con-he did not ask Nick to step for-

fact, Mr. Daugherty did not even on Longworth when he visited dington a few days ago, thereby Accounts payable. 1,250.00 Fix Nick of the embarrassing

ndidate against his son-in-law is s said that Longworth, havared for Taft, has refused to m that position, although it aid he had been requested to do so His refusal to drop and come out for his father-in-no doubt caused the break, and esult was Roosevelt's order to run didate against him.

for delegate to the Chicago cond more than 4,000 votes. He is a

Paris, Aug. 26.-Maurice Ferenz, an sailor, created a mild sensation today by giving an exhibition in the was a model exhibition. He thou der water a long time, without sufing apparently the slightest inconnce. Attired in ordinary bathing hts and equipped with his appliance, ich is almost small enough to be

d with a bicycle pump, which can be returns as the present. perated by an assistant either in a at or on shore. It can be put on in Friday, September 13, to go thoroughten seconds and used by anyone.

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The Calgary Industrial exhibition was operated at a loss of \$3,640, according to the financial exhibit of the big show, which was presented to the directors at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon.

The sentiment of the meeting was

that the showing was eminently satisfactory. The financial exhibit was as Receipts

Balance 1st Oct., 1911.....\$ 3,200.79
Received on 1911 act...... 2,608.81
Alberta govt. 1911 grant.... 5,000.00 Dept. of Agric. acc. prizes.. 3,000.00 City of Calgry acc. 1912 grant 3,000.00 City of Calgary refund license 3,245.00

Expenditures A. O. Zwick May Make Paid on acc. 1911......... Bal, on horse show building.....\$ 3,467.00 New race barns.... 7,244.86

the First congressional distance A. O. Zwick tonight anhis candidacy on the moose New equipment. 16,230.11 d his petitions will be circu-Grounds expenses. 3,159.99 matter whom, but there must Music and attractions 12,964.30 idate to run against his son- Officials and judges...... Western Canada Fair circuit was the announcement of the City of Calgary license fee and rates..... 2,025.88

Sundries.... Accounts Payable: R. J. Burns, bldg. supt. commission (est.).... Accounts and Grants Receivable: Balance city grant.....\$ 3,000.00 Alberta gov. grant..... Various accounts for advertising, space, etc...

horse show building by-Notes & overdraft.\$ 8,668.84 30th Sept..

Less cash on hand 30 Sept.

pagate to the Chicago containth of the Chicago andicate against nim.

Dr. Zwick, the moose candidate, is ardent follower of Roosevelt. He was fixed for November 6th. The lodged it in his mouth while playing

ing of the present grounds was necessary if Calgary wished to maintain its supremency as the leading exhibition of Western Canada. He said Ed-monton and Lethbridge had new model plants and were challenging Calgary every year.

I. G. Ruttle said that Edmonton had the best grounds west of Toronto and

ine of a simple apparatus he has Calgary would have to do something

lew site the money could be expended in remodelling the present one. President Van Wart was of the opinion that the question should be settled at once if Calgary wished to uphold its supremency. Secretary Richardson thought that in ten years from now, another site, away from the city would show as good financial ached to it is a rubber tube, connect- the city would show as good financial It was decided to call a meeting on discovered the Nigeria.

who superintended the experiments DEMONSTRATION FARM AT

Winnipeg, Aug. 25 .- F. C. Nunnick, Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—F. C. Nunnick, one of the greatest factors in the lives B.S.A., of the commission of conserva- of the natives of West Africa, and the

katchewan.

toba and two each in Alberta and SasThe three farms selected in Manitoba
are those of Jarvis Jickling, Morden;
Jos. Lyons, Carberry, and Chas. Peny,
Hamiota.

In Saskatchewan one farm will be that of W. D. Long, at Indian Head, and there will be another near Saskatoon, the selection of this being for the moment in abeyance. In Alberta, G. H. Gaurnick's former Signature of Southern Nigeria to such heights of art that no house is without its proving the moment of the selection of this being for the moment in abeyance. In Alberta, G. H. Gaurnick's former selection of a rainbow in the sky. Jos. Sutherland's at Namayo, 12 miles north of Edmonton, have been selected.

BREAKS SHORTHAND RECORDS. New York, Aug. 26.—The world's record for shorthand speed was broken today when Nathan Behrin, official stenographer of the New York supreme court, wrote on an average of 278 words a minute for five consecutive minutes.

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the police. The burglars seeing that they were observed fired three shots into Bingham's drug store, 100 Yonge street. In an effort to make the clerks unbar the door in order that the burglars might escape to Yonge street.

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Ch. H. Knibbs, in his "Year Book," of Australia for 1911, when dealing with cases of suicide which have occurred in the Commonwealth. He shows that but the clerks refused to open the door and the men made off in the darkness. A large force of police was rushed to the scene but the three burglars had disappeared. Their only booty was two

Wages 8,426,01 Office salaries and ex. help 6,9996.14 Office expenses 2,358.84 Advertising and printing 3,604.65

organized gang.

Inches of Thread Was Being

1,000.00

Sewn Automatically

Spokane, Aug. 26—Unable to action for the mysterious illness of her black and white spaniel, apparently suffering with some peculiar growth on his neck, Mrs. H. F. Cross, 04101 Morton avenue, turned the animal 1,800.00 on his neck, Mrs. H. F. Cross, 04101 tween these extremes. Mere geogra-before the second of the animal over to the veterinarians at the Washington state college, Tuseday, where the suicidal tendency, and it would that a large seem that the influence of race is neg-

Less cash on hand 30 Sept.

1911, accts. and grants. 10,809.60

Loss on year's business...\$ 3,640.22

J. B. Sutherland was appointed auditor to fill the vacancy caused by the peculiar experience. It J. B. Sutherland was appointed auditor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. Exham.

The dog apparently was recommended and will suffer no ill effects from the peculiar experience. It is thought that the dog either swalling the peedle with his food or

ENGLISHMAN'S ADVENTURE IN AFRICAN JUNGLE

vented, which enables him to remain in the near future.

London, August 27.—Coming from der water a long time without suffer in the near future.

F. Johnson said that all that was parts of Southern Nigeria, where necessary was to remodel the present scarcely a white man, and certainly no grounds. He was opposed to going white woman, had gone before, Mr. and out three or four miles for a new site. Mrs. P. Amaury Talbot have recently Col. Walker maintained that there arrived in London, bringing over 2,000 was enough space at the present site varieties of botanical specimens, of if it was all utilized and laid out right. which about 10 per cent. are expected He thought that with the cost of a to prove new discoveries, and a hun-new site the money could be expend-

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travelling about an almost unknown discovered the Lake of the Dead, the ly into the question of new grounds. ghosts of the whole country.

Mr. Talbot found, too, an immens series of vast caverns stretching under the earth so far that no man has ever reached their limit, and filled eternally with the roar of underground rivers and the screams of thousands of bats. The extraordinary hold of superstition upon the natives is one of the subects which Mr. and Mrs. Talbot have

studied with attention. Witchcraft is

tion, Ottawa, arrived here after an important tour of the Dominion from east to west, in which he has been engaged arranging for 30 demonstration farms.

Seven farms have been selected in the prairie provinces—three in Mani-katchewan. tigations of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, of

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26. — Five million dollars to establish institutions for its members was voted by the Loyal Order of Moose today. The in-

JOHN A. FLAGK, KANSAS DEFAULTER, IS CAUGHT

Answered a Decoy Advertise ment and is Captured by the Detectives

Willing to Go Back and Face the Music; Estimated Shortages at \$75,000

New York, August 26 .- John A Flack, who was arrested here this afternoon, admitted his identity and said he gladly would go back and stand trial-He said the shortage would amount t

ment, was arrested by two detectives. Flack said he was glad to hear his own

"The aggregate number of suicides to be losing propositions. track. 2,482.54

pairs and improvements. . . 3,185.93 1,6380.33

They are believed to be part of a large of annual population was 133,136 milling a window in the jewelry store. They are believed to be part of a large of annual population was 133,136 milling a window in the jewelry store. lions, the actual mean rate of suicide "it was known among the officials of for the whole period was 114.48 per the bank that there was a shortage in more million per annum. It may be noted that the relatively large increase which characterised 1887 (when the number of suicides was 1245 compared to the with 995 in the previous year), and tally and physically, I saw in the pa 1888 (1283), synchronised approximately with a period of excessive speculation, viz. the days of the silver and land booms: The large value for 1893 (1275) corresponded to the bank fail-1,089.75
909.35
Swallows Needle and Thread
2,025.88
Which Nature Takes in Hand

(1275) corresponded to the bank failures and collapse of the land boom. The high value for 1897 (1350) to some extent followed the incidence of drought conditions. The low value for the last two years he has been struggling for existence, doing odd jobs. (1275) corresponded to the bank fail-With Bad Results

| Since | With Bad Results | South African war, when many men were drawn from Australia for military service in South African. The high values for 1903, 1904 and 1905, corresting to the company of the properties of the city to do not be docks, in storehouses and, when were drawn from Australia for military service in South African. The high values for 1903, 1904 and 1905, corresting the downtown district of the city to do not be properties. pond to the period of the most serious clerical work.

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The growth was being probed when ing five times as often, and by shooting five times as often, by men as by the needle was discovered at the base of the abscess. Dr. P. H. Dirstine caught it and succeeded in drawing 26 in the soft thread through the soft thread t

day, he was found tonight asleep in a barn. His firm is constructing the road being built by Sir Thomas Tait, from Gibson to Minto, as a section of the Fredericton and Grand Lake on pandemonium. of the Fredericton and Grand Lake railway, and his friends account for his strange disappearance and actions by stating that he was worried and nervous over the slow progress tant it took the skin off. In a short the middle of the train to repair the break in the hose. They were approaching the middle of the train when the conductor staggered, sank to his knees, tant it took the skin off. In a short the middle of the train when the conductor staggered, sank to his knees, tant it took the skin off. In a short the middle of the train when the conductor staggered, sank to his knees, tant it took the skin off. In a short the middle of the train to repair the middle of the train when the conductor staggered, sank to his knees, tant it took the skin off. In a short the middle of the train to repair the break in the hose. They were approaching the middle of the train to repair the break in the hose. time the amateur doctors had been brakeman, weakened by the gas

gine and gave the alarm.

Then Denise, fireman on the helper engine, jumped to the front. He left the helper engine and ran 25 car lengths to where the conductor la unconscious. By that time Denise was so weakened by the fumes he was not able to lift the conductor's body. Denise turned and in spite of the umes, succeeded in getting back to he helper. There he found the help r's engineer lying unconscious, over ome by the fumes. Denise, without moment's hesitation, detached the elper from the train and in it car ried the unconscious engineer and brakeman to the western entrance of the tunnel. The brakeman was in a condition of collapse from the heavy

gases. Section Hands to Resque. Leaving the pair to revive in the pen air, Denise called on four Italian section hands and they proceeded in and brought the conductor out on a hand car.

Then they plunged in again and an the length of the train until they rrived at the head engine. A glance arrived at the head engine. A glance showed Denise that he had not a moment to lose. With the two Italians he detached the locomotive from the train and pulling the lever, started on a race for the eastern mouth of the tunnel. The locomotive with the three rescuers and the three unconscions men gained the open air at the eastern mouth to find passenger train No. 5 stalled there by the blocking of the tunnel. Conductor O'Toole of the passenger train turned his train into an emer-gency hospital and the men were brought to the Northern Pacific hos-pital in Tacoma, arriving at 2.30 this

LOCKS DEPUTY IN CELL AND

MAKES ESCAPE

Nez Perce, Idaho, Aug. 26 .- "I will ever be caught alive," said A. E. Eggelson, who made his rading escape eatch me it will be dead, as I am out stay this time."

his belongings when he made his hasty atives and friends.

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rom the Lewis county jail last night departure after securely locking anby fouling Jalier Clyde. "If they other inmate of the fall, Chester Embry Sheriff William T. Shockley, it is ary, and the jaller in a cell. Late tonight no crue has been se- of men who have been suspected as

From the data gathered today by thought that Eggleson is receiving aid cured as to teh whereabouts of Eg- cattle and horse rustlers. The search These were the words the alleged gleston, but it is believed he med into is being confined to the Clearwater prosethief uttered as he gathered up Montana and is being assisted by rel- valley in the vicinity of Kamiah, as he has friends there.

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DISPUTE VERY

HILLHURST SCORED THE ONLY GOAL OF THE MATCH

Pisties Gave Dominion Champions Hard Tussle Last Night

The Point Was Scored But Ten Minutes Before the Finish

The Stalwart Defence Work of the Losers Made Game Exciting

strong game last evening at Hillhurs park, and time was drawing near with Hillhurst did more of the attacking, and nothing but good, stern work on the part of the Posties' defenders kept them out, but Eeveridge in goal, and Thornhill and Booth at back were on the top of form. But whilst Hillhurst were more prominent in attack than their opponents, yet the mail carriers made some fine attempts, and Small especially put in some good.

riers made some line attempts, and Dudley, lb.

Small especially put in some good ones. Once, in the first half, he ran in and shot right across goal, and F. Povey, rf.

McEwan at the other end dropped in a shot from off the right touch line, Sully, c. a shot from off the right touch line. Beveridge catching and clearing. The teams crossed over on equal terms, but immediately on the restart, the Hill-hurst forwards broke away and Stan Wakelyn got in a fine shot which Beveridge saved just as brilliantly at the expense of a corner. The Hillhurst goal immediately afterwards had just as narrow an escape. Small making way along the left wing and centering, Little taking the ball on the run, and hitting the post. Patterson also shot and Suttofn picked up cleanly. Stan Wakelyn was injured, and had to leave the field for a time, Arthur going intocentre forward, and he had two very narrow shaves, one shot going inches narrow shaves, one shot going inches

and Booth; Naylor, Poultney and Law-son; Rackham, Little, Neale, Patterson, and Small. Referee—H. E. Sheldon.

KID M'COY FREE: WILL

American Boxer, Acquitted of Theft in Belgian Hotel, to Ask for Damages

at Bow street today. He was arrested a doubleheader.

court said it was most extraordinary that McCoy had been arrested on the unsworn statement of an intoxicated woman who, when she became sober, denied her own statement. The reason and told the fans to take the first car

a pretty girl."

"Did you catch it?" 'Yes. My wife saw me chasing it.' Binks. "Tomlin is one who suffers from liver. He has a little canter He—"Yes; and what about your of din?" stinacy, considering you've refused me din?" "Yes, I know. And he has every ime?"

Officer: "I was struck very much by your ignorance in drill this afternoon. why, confound it, you don't even know where your front is." Recruit: "Yes, I do, sir; it's gone to the wash with my shirt,"

after dinner.

pretty big de-canter every night

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE RAIN ON THE OPENING

Today's Games Red Deer at Calgary -:- -:- Bassano at Edmonton Yesterday's Games Calgary vs. Red Beer-No Game -:- Bassano 4, Edmonton 4 League Standings

Edmonton 22 Red Deer 13

BOOSTERS TIE UP GAME IN TWO TEAMS IN MANITOBA LAST ROUND

Compose League; Officers

Elected

Vice-president-Eddie Chowan

Ray Patters

Honorary secretary and treasurer-

CALGARY YESTERDAY

layed His Coming; To

Train at Hillhurst

The coster and his best girl were

'Arry-"Fancy her mother giving her

'Arriet-"Garn! It was a clothes

such as them 'aving the weddin' put Cincinnati ..

horse and a house-trap. That's their and Gibson.

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At Pittsburg, first game-Boston 010 000 1:

discussing local events one day re-

Game in North Ended With the St. John's and Rowing Club Score Four All; Heinrichs The Post Office gave Hillhurst a Pitched

narrow shaves, one shot going inches wide, and the other being a little too high. At length Hillhurst were given a free kick, and this Melville placed right across to the right wing, where Hay, standing in front of goal, secured and breasted the ball through. Another shot from McEwan almost saw another goal for Hillhurst, but it passed inches outside of the upright. The teams were:

Hillhurst—Sutton: Melville and Ross; Campbell, A. Wakelyn, Johnston and McEwan.

Totals ... 23 4 6 18 12 1

Score by innings—

Edmonton ... 200 110—4

Bassano ... 100 003—4

Summary: Struck out—By Ford 6, by O'Neill 1; base on balls—Off Ford 2, off O'Neill 3; wild pitch—Ford; sacrifice hits—Hayes; stolen bases—Dudley, Whisman, Povey, Borleski, Raymond; hit by pitcher—Brennan; passed ball—Sully; left on bases—Edmonton 5. Bassano 5. Time—1.10. Umpire-Sullivan.

Double Header to be Played To-SIE BELGIAN LEGATION day to Make Up for Yesterday's Postponement

The Hurleyites saved themselves tween two such teams saw them fightfrom a beating last night, or rather ing off for the honors. The kick-off will be at 4.30 in the afternoon, and a good crowd is expected. from a beating last night as the tardiness of vehicles of transportation neces-London, Aug. 22.—"Kid" McCoy (Norman E. Selby), the American box-er, was discharged from custody by the magistrate of the extradition court

July 26 on a provisional extradition The Bronchos and Deers were supwarrant charging him with larceny, alleged to have been committed in Ostend. McCoy's attorney in addressing the arrive until about 4,20. After the fans Snowslide in Mountains De-

He-"Why do you say I'm the most obstinate person living?" She-"This is the seventeenth time cently "She—"This is the seventeenth time you've proposed to me."

Said 'Arry—"Did you read the list of New York 81

Presents Ann Smith had for her weddin?"

'Arriet—"Yes, I did. The hidea for Philadelphia 56

Philadelphia 56

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES. August 27, 1912. West field: Parks vs. Police Municipal soccer league. South field: Y.M.C.A. practice. North field: Open.

DAY OF THE RIFLE

The Tyro Match Competed for in a Downpour of Wetness

Sergt, Brankley Makes Possible; Calgary Men Are Winners

The Palma Trphy Team Selected: the Winners on Opening Day

held at Moose Jaw, as he intended to be present. The officers elected were: day—the Tyro, the Bankers, the Mcing off the scores that one hundred Ray Patterson.

It was decided to hold the league to two teams again, the St. John's and Rowing Club. The association will endeavor to follow the plans formed by the Western Canada association, and have the league series wound up in plenty of time to play off for the western championship. The opening game is scheduled for September 21, and the final about the middle of October 11 to the decide of the scores that one hundred tickets were missing. As a result, until the missing tickets are found, the match will not be declared. Sergeant McInnes, of the Prince Edward Island the will have the likely winner of this match, though he has a possible of 70 at the two ranges of 200 and 600 and dried up to be nearly drowned on the opening of the ranges for the Tyro and the final about the middle of October that the titletts are found, the match will not be declared. Sergeant McInnes, of the Prince Edward Island the plant of the plant of the prince Edward Island the plant of the

and the final about the middle of Oc- thought that the tickets are lost, which match today. The first squad opened would occasion the shooting of the in cold grey light and n owind, but match over again, but it is likely some the rain came. It suited the western of the range officers carried them men, and Sergeant Brankley, R. N. W. away by mistake.

M. P.; Sergeant Herring, 103rd; and away by mistake. Some excellent shooting was done in Mr. Taylor, Lippincott, Sask., made

four possibles being made by Lieut.
Corp. Jaffray. Tenth R. G.. Sergt. Parker, Sixty Sixth Private Rosebach, 20
R. Lieut. Sterns Fourth C. A. There avere about thirty fours made in this match.

Lippincott, Sergeant Hunt, 6th D. C. O. R., with 34, and Mr. Youth, Elbow a homer and a for Cinclinati and Captain Warburton, 6th D.C. O. R., with 34, and Mr. Youth, Elbow a homer and a for Cinclinati and Captain Warburton, 6th D.C. O. R., with 34, and Mr. Youth, Elbow a homer and a for Cinclinati putting the ball for four bases, great one-hand Matthews, 100th, and Private Convey.

Matthews, 100th, and Private Convey.

Chicago, Aug. Seven rounds at 600 yards possible 103rd, won \$4 each.



Boston 010 000 120-4 9 Pittsburg 002 021 000-5 12

Batteries: Marquard and Wilson; Benton and McLean.

Archer and Coul.

At St. Louis—
Philadelphia ... 010 200 001—4 10 1
Philadelphia ... 000 000 100—1 8

Burk, Woodburn, Geyer and Wingo.

NORTHWESTERN.

Spokane 71 Seattle 72

Steiger and Harris.

58 .550 61 .541 62 .537 67 .485

Second game-

At Chicago-

Batteries: Hess and Kling; Hendrix

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81 34 704 Boston 7

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hop and Sweeney.

At Boston-

Brown and Egan.

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Vancouver—

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Toledo ... 106 002 000— 8 9 2

Fortland ... 4 8 1

Batteries:—Gervais and Sepulveda:

Steiger and Harris.

Toledo ... 106 002 000— 8 9 2

Kansas City ... 401 020 40x—11 10 4

Batteries:—W. James and Land, Toney and James.

Toledo ... 106 002 000— 8 9 2

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the training season this week. Montreal has been busy for the last ten days or more and the candidates for places have been getting free board at the club house training table. Parkdale are going to make sure of the O. R. F. U. championship this year and have signed on no less than eight of the inter-collegiate champions. Hugh Call, who piloted Varsity to victory in 1910, will captain the paddlers this year, and Hughie is a good one.

Rugby received its bumps last year at the hands of the principals of the Toronto Collegiates who solemnly affirmed that never more would they allow the pigskin a place in the school curriculum. Rugby became so popular with the collegiate students in the Queen City that they studied it in preference to the joys of Latin, Creek and other good things which are served up hot in Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- With a record list the halls of learning, and, when some nervy teacher of entries, over 750 riftemen being in would be impolite enough to call the attention of a attendance from every part of the player to the fact that his studies were not prono score, and a draw looked probable, but ten minutes from time Hillhurst got to Heinrichs in the last round of meeting of the Manitoba Rugby asso- navy, the annual meeting of the Domyesterday's six inning game, batting in ciation was held here tonight, when of- inion Rifle association got away to a firmly, told that the player in question would re-Hillhurst did more of the attacking, three runs, which tied the score at the ficers were elected for the season, and splendid start this morning. While fuse to play for his school, and the worst might

> T may be a little early to talk hockey, but down Honorary president—Ray Mon-laration of the two latter matches has ague.
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> day—the Tyro, the Bankers, the Mc-laration of the Eankers, the Mc-laration of the two latter matches has are losing sleep and planning for the winter, all been held over unfortunately, the stat- because some person or persons are rude and unistical officers discovering when tally- gentlemanly enough to attempt to imitate the Big Four lacrosse, and start at similar organization in

Sammie Lichtenhein says there is nothing in it

C. P. R. Team Defeated: Wan-

Trophy

derers to Compete for

At New York (game called end of

Boston ... 100 000 010-2 7 4 Batteries:—Walsh and Kuhn, Col-

cGILL rugby team is already in training, and and that as owner of the Wanderers he is not wor Toronto Varsity are due to get actively into rying, but at the same time he, along with Emmetthe training season this week Montreal has Quin, George Kennedy and Mike Quinn of Quebec had an apparently innocent little tea-party together the other evening, and hockey was the sole subject. Sammie reiterates his love for the Patrick brothers on the coast, but would not say whether or not the Coast league would be affiliated with the N. H. A. this winter.

> TEXT year, all being well, we Colonials will have the pleasure of entertaining an English acrosse team. Now, no, dont make that very nmon mistake of thinking that the Old Country players will be pie for us, or you will receive a rude shock. They have players and teams over the pond who compare well with our own Big Four and N.L.U. players, and they are amateurs at that. Permission is being secured from the English Amateur Union to play the pros while in Canada.

> refereeing and do not for a moment countenance the rough playing so previent here. If the Canuck teams will play a clean game, the visit will be an enjoyable one, but if they don't, some persons are ing to return to the tight little island with lasting souvenirs of the trip.

> member of the All-Candian team that toured the Old Land a few years ago, and tells of a little incident which shows very clearly the different styles of play. A Canuck player broke his stick in the game and his check instead of taking advantage of the accident, which is the rule in this fair land o ours, quietly said to him: "Come on, Chappie, I'll go off with you till you get a new one." And here Andy usually opens his mouth wide, and laughs. "Imagine," says he, "a Brampton or Woodbridge player offering to do likewise for a young Toronto player in the good old C. L. A. days!"

Watching the Scoreboard

NATIONAL.

Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—Cincinnati defeated New York in the first game of the series, 5 to 0. Benton was in grand form, allowing but four hits. Marquard International league club, made their debut with the home team and the but with the home team and the but with the home team and the but with the home team and the contraction. Some excellent shooting was done in the Bankers, seven shots at 600 yards, the Bankers, seven shots at 600 yards, Lippincott, Sergeant Hunt, 6th D. C. O. Was hit hard and timely. Two doubles, debut with the home team and the four possibles being made by Lieut.

R. with 34, and Mr. Youth. Elbow a homer and a single netted four runs.

Lippincott, Sergeant Hunt, 6th D. C. O.
R., with 34, and Mr. Youth, Elbow River, Private McNabb, 6th D. C. O. R., and Captain Warburton, 6th D.C. O. R., and Private Downey, 103rd; Sergeant Matthews, 100th, and Private Convey, 103rd, won \$4 each.

At a meeting of the council D. R. A. held this morning, it was decided that owing to the increase in the number of entries to add 25 more prizes in all competitions except in the Governor-generals, as follows: 15 prizes of \$3 each in the Grand Aggregation, and 10 prizes of \$3 each in the Grand Aggregation, and 10 prizes of \$3 each in the Type list.

The executive of the D. R. A. met today and selected the committee to choose the Palma trophy team. They will be Lieutenant-Colonels J. Duff Stewart, R. A. Helmer, M. S. Mercer, J. Flowers and R. J. Speering. The match committee is composed of Lieutenant-Colonels Anderson C. F. Wingers and R. S. Must and St. Louis, Aug. 26.—Alexander was effective in all but one inping white

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—The big force of match committee is composed of Lieutenant-Colonels Anderson, C. F. Winter, J. Duff Stewart, M. S. Mercer, and Philadelphia won the local pitchers were hit at opportune stages, and Philadelphia won the local pitchers were highlighted between the Blsons and the Grays, Providence tune stages, and Philadelphia won the opening game of the farewell series the second, 8 to 3.

with St. Louis, 4 to 1.

Rochester Aug. 26—Poor fielding AMERICAN. Boston, Aug. 26 .- The Red Sox suc- with the Jerseys today, and the lead in

Boston, Aug. 26.—The Red Sox succumbed to Walsh's fine pitching to day, losing to Chicago 4 to 2. Chicago hit Collins hard and with Boston fielding poorly and Walsh pitching in grand form, and well supported, the grand form, and well supported, the result was never in doubt. Mattick's triple scored Walsh and Rath for Chicago's first two runs in the third, and errors by Gardner and Yerkes. Boston scored one in the first on two since joining the club two weeks ago. The scored walsh and Rath for Chicago's first two runs in the third, and errors by Gardner and Yerkes. Boston scored one in the first on two since joining the club two weeks ago. ton scored one in the first on two singles and a sacrifice, and the second in

New York, Aug. 26 .- New York and had a holiday for five years," replied-Fort William, Ont., Aug. 26.—The Cleveland played a nine inning tie here today, the score being 8 to 8. A thungregation." denied her own statement. The reason McCoy found himself in that position was that he happened to travel. to make the travel was that he happened to travel. to make the travel was committed.

In order to scotch the ruffled feelings of the assembled congregation, the new umps announced that they wound put in their appearance on mould put in their appearance on the new umps announced that they would not here was dishonest in my life."

In owner years the mounting of the assembled congregation, the new umps announced that they would not here appearance on that they would not be admitted. In over was dishonest in my life."

McCoy thanked the magistrate, say ling.

"I am very pleased to be acquitted. In ever was dishonest in my life."

McCoy purposes to bring a damage suit against the Belgian authorities.

"You look warm."

"You look warm."

"Did your hat blow off?"

"Did your hat blow off?"

and told the fans to take the first car back to take the first car back to take the circumstance of the congregation, the deam of Fort William tonight won the championship of the New Ontarlo football team of Fort William tonight won the championship of the New Ontarlo football association, decfating the C. P. R. team, which went the New Ontarlo football association, decfating the C. P. R. team will be long made in the New Ontarlo football association, decfating the C. P. R. team will the New Ontarlo football association, decfating the C. P. R. team, which went he propers shield in Winnipeg of the football association, decfating the C. P. R. team, which went he claveland had one for the same that they would be will be shield in Winnipeg of the fans one for the same and avoid the rush.

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Baltimore 000 110-22 4 0
Toronto 000 300-3 5 1
Batteries: Pelty, Danforth and Mc-

At Buffalo, first game, ten innings-

Second game— Providence 100 020 000—3 5

Montreal-Newark postponed on ac-

CANADIAN LEAGUE.

Victoria Won Cricket Title. Victoria, B.C., Aug. 26.-The Vic-

At Brantford—
Brantford 9 12 1 Batteries: Collins and Carrigan

At Toronto-

llins, Pape and Carrigan.

At Philadelphia—
Detroit ... 200 000 000—2 8 1
Philadelphia ... 210 000 200—5 9 1
Batteries:—Dubuc and Stanage,
Brown and Egan.

At Bullialo, lirst game, ten innings—Providence ... 000 001 210 1—5 13 3
Buffalo ... 020 010 100 0—4 6 2
Batteries: Traeger, Sline and Schmidt;; Fullenweider, Holmes and Jameson and Mitchell.

At Washington (1st game)—

St. Louis 010 200 000—3 8 5

Washington 094 020 000—6 7 0

Batterfes:—Allison and Alexander,

Groome and Henry.

Second game—

Providence 100 020 000—3 5

Buffalo 203 000 120—8 12

Batterfes: Bailey, Young and Stree

Holmes and Schang.

At Montreal—

Groome and Henry.

(2nd game)—
St. Louis 000 020 200—4 8 4
Washington ... 011 000 100—3 5 3
Batteries:—Hamilton and Krichell,
Jersey City ... 201 000 100—4 6 0
Rochester 020 000 000—2 5 2
Ratteries: Doescher and Wells; Quing

and Blair.

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Indianapolis ... 000 201 000— 3 7 3
Indianapolis ... 542 102 30x—17 19 2
Jersey City 000 003 000—3 6 2
Minneapolis ... 542 102 30x—17 19 2
Associates:—Taylor and McKee, OlmAssociates:—Taylor and McKee, OlmAssociates:—T

At Boston— Chicago 002 002 000—4 9 1 Batteries: Pelty, Danfort Boston 100 000 010—2 7 4 Allister; Lush and Bemis.

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ON THE DECK OF A CRACK RACIN G YACHT, COWES YACHTING WEE K .- Under the patronage of royalty of England and Spain, the great yachts of England recently had their annual speeding contests at Cowes. Since then they have attended great regat tas on the French and German coasts, generally cleaning up all the prizes.

Mistake Made in Arranging Games; Caliles vs. Hill-26, \$14.75 each, Lieut, Corp. Jaffray,
Tenth regiment, 35; Sergt, Parker, 66th 35; Private Rosebatch, D. Q. O. R.,
owing to the increase in the number of hurst Saturday There will be no soccer game at-Hill- 35: Litue. Sterns, 4 C. A., 35. western competitors wen as follows:
Thistle game having been arranged rror. This leaves only three games e played—Hillhurst and Thistles on trsday evening; Post Office vs. City rsday evening; Post Office vs. City Private Thomson, 100th., 34; Lleut. W.

Western competitors wen as follows:

Competitions except in the Governor-generals, as follows: 15 prizes of \$3 each in the Grand Aggregation, and 10 prizes of \$3 each in the Tyro list.

The executive of the D. R. A. met on Friday evening, and Callies vs. Hill-hurst on Saturday afternoon.

Private Thomson, 100th., 34; Lleut. W. Latta, Sixth D. C. O. R., \$5.00 each; hurst on Saturday afternoon.

The latter game will be the decider of the league championship, Hillhurst and Callies being tied for first place, with equal points on games played. Never before has the league been in such an interesting condition, in which the very last game of the season be-

The Boxing Championship

To The Sports of alberta Gentlemen

The Lightweight Boxing Championship of banada between Joe Bayley and Billy allen, will be held on September 4th in balgarys new arena at 10.45 a.m. sharp . The Blue T White Street bars run out to the arena, also automobiles and Carriages will leave the C. P. R Depot at frequent intervals at reasonable charges. The arena is situated at the end of The manchester Street bur line, 2nd Street East. The Tickets for this event will be on sale at Harvery's & 60's Cigar Store, 124. 8th avenue w. The Public and Spectators will hemember that these boys met at Bassano on June 27th. in one of the fastest contests in the history of bosing. Get your tickets for seats early all the, seats will be elevated Ren ember the contest is at get out early and avoid
the rush yours Truly Tommysums

everal Years Must Elapse Be- Notoriously Bad in the Past, into the bay yesterday morning. fore Negotaitions Reach Ultimatum Point

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Foreign

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Washington, Aug. 26 .- Although Mr. Innes, the British charge and counseller of the embassy, who was ecalled from his vacation on the

ssue to be made up and tried out The possibility of the adoption of this The atmosphere of the play is natethod of securing a judicial deterdramatists.

Miss Crawley displayed an intimacy with the general spirit of the play with indicated a careful study of the leafure and man, and wife, and Bert Russell, manter of the Empire theatre in this city returned to Edmonton from Winnipeg great harbor here. Necessarily, it returned to Edmonton on Septmber 9, were for bringing the Orpheum vaudevile acts to Edmonton on Septmber 9, were for bringing the Orpheum vaudevile acts to Edmonton on Septmber 9, were completed, says the Edmonton is sadly lacking upon the fact that Edmonton is sadly lacking in moderate priced hotels, I have decided to build a six storey hotel and the edit obtailed with the general spirit of the play with indicated a careful when the processory of the Empire theatre in this city returned to Edmonton on Septmber 9, were for bringing the Orpheum vaudevile acts to Edmonton is sadly lacking in man, and wife, and Bert Russell, man the part of the Empire theatre in this city returned

THE PARLIAMENTARIANS

Engineer Improves Them

Materially Ottawa, Aug. 26—Preparations are there was the tricolor flying on the being made for strenuous debating four-masted bark Ville du Havre, for jousts on the navy question and the tarif which are promised this com- on the Renee Rickmers, and for the

Panama canal on even terms with American shipping, it is believed that he is perfectly willing to allow this was last played in this country by Miss

urally Parisian, and the dialogue and mination of the British right may prevent the negotiations between the two cal effects of the greatest of French governments from being carried to the

MATE LIVED AS HERMIT IN CHIEF OF THE RURALES IS **CAUGHT BY INSURRECTOS** SHIP'S CABIN

Ouarrelled With Captain and Overcme by Gas Fumes in Ordered to Remain in Quarters During Voyage

Nothing to Do But Eat, Sleep and Read

The story was told after the ship ar- south of Nogales, Ariz. rived off Stapleton, S. I. She was 108 The invading force destroyed the

For 50 days the mate discharged his dalena is stranded between burned duties as second in command. Then

ing to do but eat, sleep and read. He purused every line in the little library supplied by the Seamen's Friend society, including the Bible, the geography and a volume of Joseph Conrad. Some books he read many times. Will Not Talk of It

oned yesterday about the quarrel he "It was nothing at all. Forget it. What does the public care for things

The second mate, Mr. Perry, known on the seven seas as "Starbuck' Perry, nother cracka-jack deepwater man of the old school that is passing, was aptain Townsend's only mate after the hange. The skipper stood his chief

Most of the 26 men of the crew were

to Sandy Hook. But as he was about straight, the same day and night. a swift passage.

Off the Horn, when a wind finally Jacques Line.

sprang up, a New York youth had a As yet no trouble has been given perilous experience. He is the son of by the strikers. Four or five policea Nassau street rubber stamp manunen are kept on duty along the docks
facturer. He had gone overland to
San Francisco five months before with
being strikers are being moved on. \$400 and was returning as a seaman. on a brace when a big sea flooded the deck. The thin young man was nearly washed though a hawser pipe. He lasped the bitts and saved himself.

After that day the ship had fine In the 108 days not another

vessel was seen until she was towed The Stars and Stripes on the ship- Rebels Burn 29 Bridges and ping and the towers of Manhattan in the dogday mist looked good to the "Ah, little old New York!" sailors. they laughed. For the Frenchmer ing session. The acoustic qualities of Norwegians their national emblem on

(Edmonton Journal)

Accompanied by three architects, W.
B. Sherman, the Calgary theatrical
are going from Bristol to California

Stampede Tunnel When-Train Becomes Stalled

For Fifty-Eight Days Had With Aid of Helper Engine Carries Men to Safety, Aided by Italian Workmen

New York, Aug. 26.-For 58 days Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 26.-Rebels toalone in his cabin Mate Leonard of day trapped General Emillo Kosterlitzthe four-masted Yankee ship Manga ky, noted chief of all rural police in Reva suffered the pennance of a ship's Mexico, say advices received here. The officer who has been relieved of duty. Polish commander is at Magdalena,

days from San Francisco.

Captain H. C. Townsend brought his ship around the horn. He is a fine navigator and a strong disciplinarian.

The invading force destroyed the Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico to the north and to the south of Magdalena, where General Kosterlitzky is stationed with 600 rurales. A train navigator and a strong disciplinarian.

Mr. Leonard also is a mariner of large with 100 of the rural police from Magwith 100 of the rural police from Mag-

came trouble between him and the captain, who sent him to spend the remainder of the trip in his room, says The World. There he had nothing to do but east clear and the minutes after the world. minutes after this came over the wires was reported that twenty-nine bridges had been burned along the railway. Then all communication

stopped.

Rebels were defeated in their second attack Monday on Montezuma, an im portant town in Sonora, southeast of When Captain Townsend was ques- Douglas, Ariz.

Rebels Admit Defeat. Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 22.-After mor than twenty-four hours of continuo firing, the rebel columns commanded like that? The sea is different from the land. Things happen at sea that by Col. Antonia Rojas and Col. Camdon't happen ashore. The captain is supreme on his own ship."

pos, which attacked the federals defending Adamos, ceased firing at sundown tonight and withdrew into the hills, practically admitting defeat. Unverified reports placed the rebel sses at eighty killed; the federals at

Longshoreman Are Out

wenty-two.

Most of the 26 men of the crew were greenhorns. "No man, unless he is in hard luck, goes to sea, nowadays," says the captain. "It isn't what it used to be."

For the first 34 days of the trip Captain Townsend thought he could equal his old record of 85 days from Frisco and the could be say the captain Toronto, Aug. 26—There has been no settlement yet of the longshoremen's strike and since Saturday night, the Midland Queen has been lying at her dock without having a truckload of freight removed. The men lawe apparently not lost confidence. They still demand their thirty cents an hour training the same day, and night Four. Toronto, Aug. 26-There has been to round the Horn 16 days of exasper-lines only are affected: The Mer-ating easterly winds thwarted hope of chants' Mutual, the Canadian Lake Line, the Inland Lines and the

PANAMA ROUTE

Cut Communication From Gen. Kosterlitzky

senger traffic, people living in the western part of the Dominion could go to England much more pleasantly via Vancouver and the Panama Canal, thus escaping the long and tiresome train I believe the journey could

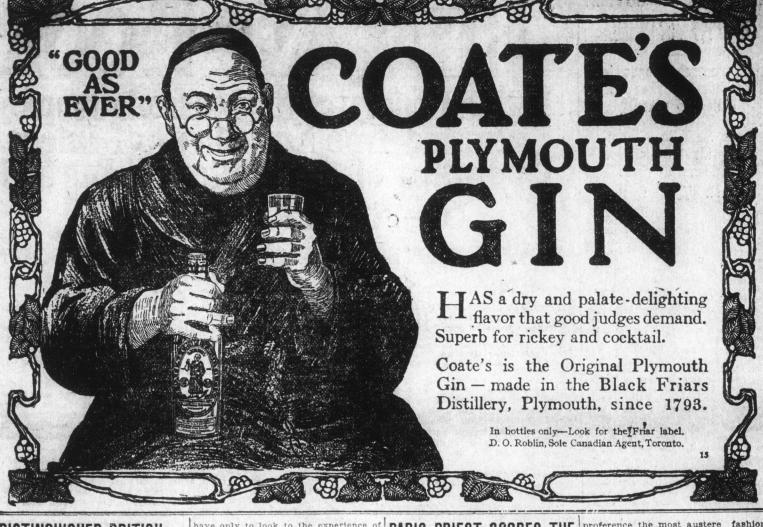
were much impressed with possibili-ties there.

"What does this mean. Bridget?" exlaimed the lady of the house, returning from shopping. "The telephone's been taken out.'

"Sure, ma'am, the girl across the way came over and said her missus would like to use it for a little while. and I sint it over to her; but I had a terrible job gettin' it unscrewed from the wall, ma'am."

agent as a thorough-going concern. After six months he failed, and took his trouble very lightly. Meeting the agent some time later

"Do you remember selling me business as a going concern?" "Yes, of course I do," replied the



DISTINGUISHED BRITISH SOLDIERS SAY, NO WAR

England and Germany Likened to Two Bulldogs, Each Confident in Their Great Ability

Vancouver, Aug. 26 .- Two distinguished soldiers arrived in Vancouver last evening in the persons of General Sir Frederick Benson, K.C.B., and Major-General Boyce Combe, C.B. Though the former is Canadian-born, this is their first visit to the Coast and both ex-pressed themselves as delighted with the appearance of the West-

Sir Frederick retired from active ser

the Rainbow to see that Canadians not take kindly to naval duty."

Sir Frederick and General Comb vill remain in the city until Monda, when they proceed to Calgary to a end The Stampede, and while they vill make arrangements for the di House of Lords, the House of Commons prominent bankers and merchants which Mr. Arthur Grenfell, chalrman of the Canadian Agency, Limited, is bringing West. The latter company, stated Sir Frederick, is interested in the new irrigation works at Gleichen, which H. R. H. the Duke of Connaughtwill officially open.

Sir Frederick stated that he will use ill officially open. Sir Frederick stated that he will u

his influence toward inducing the par to come to British Columbia, rears ago, the son of the late Hon. and was exchanged to the 12th Roya Bastport, near London. Speaking to a representative of "The News-Adverlast evening, he said he was Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest not one of those who sat up nights often hand, he would be the last to suggest that Great Britain should let up in naval construction.

Amount 1880 He became A. D. C. to year, later. For six Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest provinces of India, and a brigade major at Poona five years later. For six years Sir Frederick was garrison instructor in Bengal, with which office he severed his connection in 1890. He

suggest that Great Britain should let up in naval construction.

"Germany and England are like two buildogs, who are confident in their great ability, and a very little thing might set them at each other. The sound, common sense of both peoples. War would prove costly. Moreover, Germany is not likely to strike while her relations with both Russia and France are as at present.

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"Bugland is justified in preparing for the commendation on the vices and extravagances of the idle rich, and addressing himself more particularly to the elegant Parisiennes present, Monsignor Bolo said:

"Because you have on your heads in describable skyscrapers, or carry on your backs farms and acres, are you better protected or more aesthetic? When Lucullus dines with Lucullus and its served with nightingales tongues or acres.

"Bugland is justified in preparing for the worst, because the German navy is now far stronger than the protection of her commerce justifies."

"Bugland is justified in preparing for the south Africa, and was awarded a medal, three clasps and a C. B. Since that time he has held the offices of inspectors of administrations."

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ANCOUVER, Aug. 25.—"I see no reason why the opening of the Panama canal should not be followed by the inauguration of passenger and freight service should provide a certain number of passenger and treight service should provide a certain number of should provid

Tells Social Leaders in the gaws, transform your insides into ba-Gay City of Sins of Extravagance

ne London priest who preaches about tion of life." 'the signs of society," has a counterpart in Paris. He is Monsignor H. Bolo, riches, the prelate said: 63 the clergyman, writer and lecturer. Church of Notre Dame due Bon Secourse of his exposition on the simple what, during at least a month of every ear, is the gayest beach of the world. Among the prelate's hearers were many

leaders of fashion, popular actresses, widely known millionaires and yachts-

dukes of Rohan in the Eighteenth Cen- Alleged misconduct with women is tury, "I have forty domestics and I am named. The complaintant states

nd regimes. Evangelical simplicity, he aid, is in harmony with all that is most noble, most intelligent and bes

A Lot of Trouble for Nothing

"That being so," he continued, "if you oad yourselves with masses of gewzaars and museums, and surround yourselves with an army of slaves and servants, then I am justified in telling you that you give yourselves a great deal of trouble to prove that you do not belong to the real elite of humanity, and that you have no intelligent concep-

Denouncing the modern craze fo

"The real galley slave is he who never has enough, who is possessed by the frenzied desire to constantly become cours, at Trouville, Sunday, and in the richer. Look at their faces. The overworked are not the working classes they are those who flock every year to the luxurious resorts by the seaside and crowd the opulent caravanseries of the watering places."

That vigorous castigation of its class assemblage which crowded the little and millionaires adjourned for lunch-

better than Sancho at Toledo? It is Papers were served on Shinn at the very doubtful." Papers were served on Shinn at the Hotel Rector on Wednesday. The com-Recalling the saying of one of the plaint contains three causes of action.

wordlief of the government of the control of the most breast borrower of the most breast borrower of the most breast borrower of the control of the most breast borrower o The biggest and best plug

THIS IS THE ANSWER

812 1st St. E. on and after Aug. 29th.

Chili Con Carne is a Mexican dish, declared by the leading physicians of the country as a nealthful food. Can be gotten only at the

Jimson bought a business through an

"Well," said Jimson. "its sone."

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS SIGHT HIGH PEAK IN CANADA

Miss Dora Keen Ascends Mount Blackburn and Then Journeys to Yukon

Believes Peak Seen From On High May Offer New Thrills for Climbers

SEATTLE, Aug. 26—Detailing her experience in climbing Mount Blackburn, Miss Dora Keen, who has just returned from her great feat says she discovered another great peak on the Candian side of the

The scaling of Mounty McKinley was the principal object of Keen journey to Alaska, but after she ac omplished her aim she extended he efforts and travelled over Skolai pass and down the White river to the Yukon, winning the honor of being the Best woman to make the trip. Climbing Mount Blackburn was

re dangerous than difficult," Miss Keen tonight. "We made the ascent too late in the season for ab solute safety, frequent avalanches i terrupting our progress. I believe that the ascent would be a simple matter comes soft." Miss Keen said that sh believes that the height of the tain is 17.500 feet, instead of 16.140 as

Sights Great Peak As the party neared the summit of the mountain they observed an eno mous peak on the Canadian side of the

It was very far away and very ' said Miss Keen. on the map and we could no see it when we were below the 12.000

could find no one who knew any thing of this peak. It was apparently 150 miles due east of Mount Black

burn and appeared to be as high as Mount McKinley."

The top of Mount Blackburn was covered with volcanic ash, probably from Mount Wrangel, which could be seen smoking in the distance.

Crosses Skolai Pass After returning from Mount Black burn, Miss Keen rested two weeks and on June 8 set out to cross Skolai pass and go down White river to the Yukon. The trip from McCarty, near the end of the Copper River railroad, to the summit of the divide was made a week. After crossing the divide Miss Keen walked down White rive miles to Canyon City, a cluster light log huts where her party waited six weeks for a boat to be built in which they could go down the river to Yukon. They arrived at Dawson July 31 and then returned to Junear where Miss Keen took a steamship

BRITISH BLUEJACKETS FOR **CANADIAN NAVY**

Repairs on Niobe Progressing Slowly; Will be Ready for Service Late This Fall

Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- Deputy Minister ingland, has been recruiting blue jackets for the Rainbow, in order to fill vacancies which may occur at the termination of the service period of the present crew.

Owing to the uncertainty of Canada's navel policy at the present 'time it is considered likely that a large number of the Rainbow's present crew will express their desire t return to England at the expiration of their term, there being at present no definite prospect for naval crews

in Canada. As soon as it has been determine how many men are required the new bunch of recruits will be brought to Canada and the vacancies filled ...

Work on the repairs to the Niobe now in drydock at Halifax, is pro ceeding extremely slow. Certain ma-chinery required was found to be de-fective and has been returned to England. It is not expected that she be ready for service until late

EVA PATTERSON, AGED 17. HAS DISAPPEARED

Vancouver, Aug. 26.—Eva Patterson. aged 17. daughter of a Canadian Pa-cific rallway conductor of Kamloops, left that city last Wednesday morning and has disappeared. The police of Kamloops, and Vancouver, have been working on the case for two days. The girl was to arrive here on Wednesd vening and had definite instruction where to go. The police believe that she did arrive but whether she was captured by white slavers or has met with foul play is a mystery. On Friday and Saturday her father searched this city and communicated with every friend here with whom the girl might be staying. Teday he is continuing a

CANADA'S TRADE WITH MEXICO FALLING IS OFF

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Canadian trade with Mexico, according to figures just published, show a somewhat remarkable falling off in the last fiscal year. The aggregate was \$885,005, as compared with \$1,148, 377 in the year previous, a decrease of 78 per cent. Mexihan imports from the United States

GRAIN MEN PRESENT THEIR REQUESTS BEFORE GRAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

Dealing with the question of making

THE CASE-BOOK OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

Inside History of the Methods Employed in Criminal Investigation, Embracing True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former of Coperative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency.

6-A Trail of Ink HOW A CLEVER BANK "KITER" WAS RUN DOWN

ON A SLENDER CLUE.

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Press Bureau.) (Editor's Note:—In order that no an-movemore may accrue through the publica-tion of these parratives to persons involvmany instances been substituted for

by the bankers of this country to pro-by the bankers of this country to pro-by the bankers of this country to pro-sylvania, hew much freight rates Cross at the First National, and Films were, and what coal ought te sell for at the Farmers' and Merchants'. The

This class is divided into two minor classes—the "reugh workers" and the ought to sell for in that town. "kiters." The former phrase is used gentlemen who travel around the little flattered. country and blow bank safes. The other misrepresentations. Although kins said so at once. the safe-blowers get more space in the papers, because of the spectacular price I can see myself paying for it,"

The safe-blowers get more space in the price I can see myself paying for it,"

Six months' time. He wrote a check variously disguised hand-writing. This six months' time are the only trace that he had left of character of their achievements, they said he, "and probably \$4,500 will be are the least troublesome of these what it looks like when I've looked it two types of criminals. A couple of over carefully." yeggmen will blow a safe in a country bank in Painted Post, Neb., shoot his only price, but inwardly he was

the country will ring with the news. shrewd, silent work of the "kiter," but which continually is costing bankers and depositors thousands of dol-

To catch a "yeggman"—a safe-blow. er—is nothing more or less than straight police work. To catch a "kiter" is a problem of intricate detective work, for the "kiter" is a man of brains, where the "yegg" is merely one of force, and the former knows better than anyone in the world how to cover his tracks to escape detection. There is living in California at the present time an old gentleman who retired on a pension granted him sibly. But you'll never get \$5,500 out several years ago by a combination of of me for your business." bankers who calculated that it would be better to pay him to remain honest

than to risk losses from his skilful methods of forgery It is hardly likely that banking hiswork now, and no matter how shrewd. asserted itself. get him in the long run. At the same | Jenkins over to a real financial straits—who tempt fate by ulation of Medillion. passing had bank paper. Such crim-

best of the lot tional and the Farmers' and Mer- house carefully. chants'. One Monday morning the ofegram from each of these banks re-

manager, handing me the messages. expect an offer fer it almost any mo-"Beat it up there as soon as you can." ment. If you want-" I caught a Lackawanna train at "Anybody got an option on it? 10:30, and at seven in the evening I asked Jenkins. was registering in the best hotel in Medillion, a town of 7,500 people.

happened to the banks of Medillion: perous coal yard of the town, had dehimself as Milton K. Jenkins years before, in Chicago, had quit it been working as a coal salesman for cation. the last five years. The death of an grind and worry of the city. seen Clawson's advertisement he has said to his wife. "There's the place for us, Jennie, if the business is ar ? good," and had hied himself straigh

me what you've got to seil." hurry."

The man's knowledge of the coal that line. His bearing and address Yerk. had all the earmarks of success and Clawson, Cross and Flink hurried at tion. The man was absolutely the The National Bankers' Protective forcefulness. He knew how much once to their banks with their checks. cleverest forger I ever had heard of. association is an organisation formed coal cost at the mines down in Penn- Clawson banked at the Old National,

Clawson named a price of \$5,500 on "kiters" are the persons who obtain his plant as it lay then, in the early and want: a thorough-going hustler." found by hunting among crooks. He money by forgery, raised checks, al- summer with little stock in it. This tered drafts, false identifications, and was an unreasonable price, and Jen-

Clawson grumbled that \$5,800 was the town marshal in the leg, and get pleased. He had set \$4,000 as what days." away with \$5,000, and the press of he expected to realize from his sale. But all the time there is going on the tails of the business with him as no which seldom gets into the papers, one but a man skilled in that line could do. He covered the field with his investigations and questions in a way that aroused Clawson's admira-

"Mr. Jenkins," he said, "you can do twice as much business here as I did. You can teach them all something

about the coal business." "I know something about it," admitted Jenkins. "You haven't hustled quite enough. Don't you know that you ought to get a couple of factories into this town? I do. I got one in view now that I could bring here pos-

Finally he wrote a check for \$250 ered that the drafts were all forgeries. New York city for a five days' option were mere cheap imitations of the pose that Jenkins for years had been

At the same time that he was dicktory of this country will see such an- ering for the business Jenkins began bank: other incident. The National Bank- to make inquiries about a home. Here ers' Protective Agency employs the again his evident character as an ex-Burns Detective Agency to do all its perienced and forceful business man lars and eleven cents."

a forger may be, how scientific his Clawson, quite convinced that he erly stung. methods, the Burns system, backed by would make his sale at a price satistime there are hundreds of men- named Cross and introduced him as a To trace Jenkins I had specimens of mostly young fellows in desperate new and valuable addition to the pop- his hand-writing, excellent descrip-

Oross, likewise, was deeply im he was an expert in the coal business. than reading closely the gossip of inals are soon run to earth. It is the pressed by Jenkins. He had no doubt Beyond that-nothing. He had come trade paper. old scientific fox, the man who has of his ability to pay for the best to Medillion, stayed a little, and filtmade "kiting" a profession, who house for sale in town, and Jenkins ted away from \$4,435 of the bankers' sibility that Jenkins had merely hit makes trouble; and the first one of was at once taken out and shown a money. He had left no trail to fol- upon these particular coal yards by those gentlemen that I ran down while desirable property. It was an old low. He was a thorough-going "kiter. working as a Burns detective was the homestead with large grounds and in good repair, and the price was \$5,000. kins had been a depositor of the Twen-In Medillion, N. Y., there are three It was a fair price. Jenkins agreed ty-fifth Street Bank for only a short or of the coal paper to be a crabbed

fice manager of our agency came down nie my wife would like," he said, ence of Jenkins began with his ap in debt, and that his bank held two to the office to find on his desk a tel- "I'll get her up to take a look at it." questing that a man be sent up at estate man's old song: "Well, Mr. Jen- None of the clumsy little tracks left "A job for you, Cornell," said the ties interested in this preperty, and I found in this case. He had just come, on my request, wrote a little note, and

"Give me a three-day option on it I've seen work that resembles this be- in the office. After three days' work I had unrav- for \$200," said Jenkins. "I'd close fore." eled the following tale of what had with you now, but my wife always wants a finger in the home pie." He and sure enough, the same methods anyone sent in an order for a sub-A month before a man named Claw- wrete a check for \$200 on the Twenty- that had worked in Medillion had scription he not only placed the order

son, who conducted the most pros- fifth Street Bank of New York city. dided to sell out and retire from bust- the big furniture man of the town. his business for sale, a prospective scriber denied payment. He had over ness. He had advertised the sale in a He came in the third day, when Mrs. retail coal trade publication that cir- Jenkins, a prepossessing, well dressed lished his credit, had cashed drafts was to look at each one and compare culated among coal dealers through woman, came to town. By this time out the country. In a few days, or to the news had been printed in the be precise, just three weeks before I town's little daily paper that Mr. Jenarrived in town, a presperous, ener- kins of New Yerk was buying out getic looking man had appeared in an- Clawson's coal yard and purchasing ewer to the advertisement. He intro- the eld homestead from Cross for a home. Also, it was rumored, Mr. Jensaid he had been in the coal business kins was connected with several manufacturing enterprises which were and gone to New York, where he had considering Medillion as a possible le-

Mrs. Jenking came inte Flink's Fur- judge, about once every twelve months. uncle, said he, recently had placed niture Emporium, and with the good- a man appeared in some small town threw over to me a letter signed "A. him in possession of a little money natured assistance of Jenkins began as Jenkins had appeared in Medillion, J. Cummings, Neria, Ohio. to pick out furniture for their new and put ever about the same kind of To the layman this signature was himself. He wanted to get out of the home. She had taste and an appar a job. The man never had been ap totally different from any of those we He ently generous pocketbook. Flink prehended or even located. Upon in had found left by Jenkins, but the exwanted to be his ewn boss. He has rubbed his hands as he saw her pick vestigating these old cases we found pert quickly proved that it was from en in Medillion once before and rothing but the most expensive stuff that the "kiter" always used a dif- the same hand. liked the town. As soon as he hat in his store. He extended himself to ferent name, that he was sometimes et aside ran up to \$1,200

ous specimens of handwriting that had been left by the "kiter." At first was amazed and disappointed to dis-

A hurried flitting around the coun

quarry grew immensely at this revela-

try placed in my possession the vari-

cover that they were all apparently the work of different men; but a few days' work on the part of our hand-"Now," said he energetically, "show when we do want them it will be in a writing expert demonstrated that one man had written them all, but that he A deposit of one hundred dollars had so skilfully disguised his hand on business was so complete as to as- was made, and the pair departed. The each occasion as to make each specisure Clawson at once that he was deposit was in the form of a check on men entirely different in appearance talking to an old and shrewd hand in the Twenty-fifth Street Bank of New from the others. My respect for my

him: "Mr. Jenkins is what we need the criminal type. He would not be

as before for the \$2,500.

From Clawson, Jenkins went to

National, there cashing a draft for \$1,-

510. From Cross he went to Flink,

and Flink accommodatingly identified

Back in New York I found that Jen-

We hunted through our records,

was an artist.

Clawson

draft.

Now I knew that the Jenkins who had fooled the banks in Medillion was their care from the onslaughts of that in Medilion. He smiled appreciative considerable class of sharp-witted and ly when Clawson showed him his proved good.

Treckless men who live by "working books and demonstrated that the people of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constant of the consta ple of Medillion were willing to pay that the Chamber of Commerce in- away from any apparent clew as when even a little more than what coal vited him as an honored guest to its I started on the case. Somewhere weekly meeting. He was looked upon in America this forceful, clever fel-"I see you know the game, too," he a citizen to be welcomed with open low was living on the proceeds of his in detective parlance to designate the said; and Clawson naturally was a arms. Said the president of the crime. But what a task to look for Chamber of Commerce in introducing him! For this Jenkins was not of

> He was. At the end of a week's might be anywhere and in almost any dickering with Clawson, he agreed to plane of society. buy the coal yard at \$4,750, \$2,500 to The only physical proof that I had was the only trace that he had left of "And by the way, Clawson," he said. his presence. But this was enough, as

> "Wish you'd take me down and in- it proved. troduce me to your banker. I'll have I will not tire the reader with tellto transfer my account here in a few ing about the weary weeks of futile toil I spent at first on the Jenkins accordingly introduced case. They were weeks of searching Jenkins to the Old National bank in and researching without finding anya cordial manner. As soon as he had thing. Nothing interesting happened been properly identified Jenkins pre in that time. But in the end, after sented a draft issued by the Twenty- the wearlest sort of digging, I finally Fifth Street bank for \$1,625. The unearthed the salient fact that all of cashier paid it without a murmur of the coal men who had been the means of attracting the fatal Jenkins to their towns had advertised their business Cross, and within half an hour he had for sale in the same coal trade pub-

repeated his operation at the First lication. This publication was a small weekly issued at Philadelphia. It went only to retail coal dealers. It was him at the Farmers' and Merchants', not for sale on newsstands, nor was it where he secured \$1,300 on a similar to be found in any library in the country. It had 3,752 subscribers, and That night Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left these were about the only people in Medillion. Next day the banks discov- the country who knew that such a publication existed. Reasoning the on the Twenty-fifth Street Bank of The forms on which they were issued thing out it seemed possible to supconstant reader of this paper.

Twenty-fifth Street Bank's paper. Hurried telegrams went to the New York The case for this theory summed up thus: "How much is Jenkins' balance?" Six certain men had published in The answer came: "Eighteen dolthis paper ads offering for sale a coal business, which Jenkins had answered. The Medillion banks had been clev-

This was the story that I gathered In three cases at least he had asthe Bankers' association, is sure to factory to himself, eagerly carried thread by thread when I investigated serted that he had seen the advertise—that he was frequently absent from but in Medillion it was Jenkins, all 15 years in Auburn prison. His wife He was so familiar with all the unto-date news of the trade that he could tions of him, and the knowledge that hardly have obtained it any other way

Against this of course was the posaccident. At all events, this was the them as he walked down the street. ped up and showed him the letter he and we had put him where his brains only chue that I had to work on.

In Philadelphia I found the publish there. He had left no trace. So far do with me at first. I looked around "Just about the kind of a place Jen- as any trail was concerned the exist- and found that he was head-over-heels pearance at this bank and ended with notes against him which they were Cross had promptly begun the real his disappearance from Medillien, threatening to call in, which action would have put the old fellow out of kins, there are two or three other par by the crude criminal were to be business. The president of the bank, had got the money, and had gone. He upon its presentation the publisher was glad to turn over for my inspec-"Well," said Chief Burns, "It looks tion all his records. Together with as if a new 'kiter' had begun work the hand-writing expert I set to work

among the banks in dead earnest. But on all the letters that the old man had Fortunately the old fellow was of a suspicious habit of mind. Whenever been used in Michigan about a year on his beeks, but he filed away the The third man in the net was Flink, before. A coal man had advertised original letter, to produce if the subpurchaser had appeared, had estab- 2,500 of these letters, and our task through introductions to the local the signatures with the various disbanks, and had fitted, no one knew guised hand-writings of Jenkins. For where. And no one had discovered. I had decided that about the only way Going back still further we found of getting a line on our man lay in

> that about a year before another case | the possibility that he was a subscribof the same sort had been reported er te the ceal trade paper, and that from Iowa. This was before the Burns he had written a signed letter to the agency began to handle the Bankers' editor. Protective association's business. We | As the expert was looking over the terward that she meant proofs inhusted through all the records we 1.300th letter he jumped up with a stead of manuscripts, but the mistake could find, and as near as we could shout. of just that single word made me.

"Here's our man!" he cried, and

The letter was written on Cum clease Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins. The bill shaved, sometimes bearded, some mings letter-head—he was in the coal or the articles that Mrs. Jenkins had times splurgily dressed, and some and wood business in Neria-and was Darwinian theory? times quietly—but always he was a for a five years' subscription to the Mrs. Doyle—No; I don't like to "It will be some days before we coal man of forceful character and paper. Trains didn't run fast enough think that my ancestral halls were and elegance are not evil things.—K. the headache that kept him out int them sent up," said she. "But apparent success. It was obvious that to suit me after that. I raced up to monkey houses.

Cummings-Jenkins looked around wildly.

Medillion and got Clawson and Cross of them, as "Jenkins." and Flink together. I wired the cashiers of banks in other towns who hand. had been fleeced by Jenkins. I went These particular ads had appeared to Neria, Ohio, a tiny town of 1,500 in a space covering six years.

> Neria for weeks at a time. And no | right.' body knew where he went on these occasions. "I wired my bankers and the trio in

He was a coal merchant—but I found

Medillion:

"Come on to Neria and look him

They came as fast as trains could carry them. I pointed Jenkins out to had used in their towns. Then I step mings was the brains of the outilt, They recognized him, every man Jack | had written to the coal paper.

Him Converse About His

Work.

company will be sorry.

story. Only, be tactful.

hours with a little conversation.

If You Know One, Be Tactful and Let Drawback to the Much Vaunted Simple Life is That it is Not Simple. The real drawback to "the simple I know nothing about really great large number of the followers of the are living it, you positively can do declared that, aside from its nourishtrade when I say that they like to nothing else. There is not time. For ing value, it carries with it a quick son being that writing is a lonely pro there shall be no specialization. The reaction.

Clawson went up and held out his

"You are mistaken," was the an-

"It is here," said Cross, ntepping up,

cashiers from the banks that he had

swindled in the last six years. They

greeted him by the different names he

"Hello, Jenkins," he said.

come back for your furniture?"

people, and got a spot on Cummings. | swer. "Cummings is my name."

fession. If you write, as a rule you haustrau who is living the simple life must, after all, sweep, scour, wash Weekly, "we have had radical utterattempt it in company, you or the and mend. She must also cook; from ances connecting sugar with some of must do it by yourself: or if you do that even Battle Creek cannot save the most incurable of organic diseases. Therefore, her. when the writing is done, and a sym-She may dream sternly of Margaret | tended that cane sugar is almost a pathetic listener offers, the writer is Fuller, who read Plato while she pared specific in the treatment of certain glad to wipe out some of the lonely apples; but in her secret heart diseases of the heart. Emphasis is she knows that either Plato or the ap- laid upon cane sugar." ples suffered. And from what point of view is it simpler to have a maid London, has kept the heart of a mam-

So, if you know an author, don't be too breathless about his calling; treat him like a human being. Let him talk of all work than to indulge one's self | mal beating for eighty to ninety hours a little, and do not be shocked if he In liveried lackeys? Not, obviously, after death of the animal simply of manages to keep the tears back when for the mistress; and it is surely sim- keeping the heart muscles sprinkled he tells you about his last short pler to be an adequate second foot- with powdered cane sugar. These man than to be an adequate bonne a later experiments with cane sugar, Do not say, as an eager acquainttout faire. ance once said to me: "Oh. I do think We should really simplify life by the heart muscles, show that in noit is so interesting to write. It must having more servants rather than few- merous cases cures have been effected be just fascinating when your manuer; more luxury instead of less. The that are of three or four years stand scripts come back!" I discovered af-

smoothest machinery is the most com- ing. plicated; and which of us wants to sink the Mauretania and go back to Robert Fulton's steamboat? One would think that the decision would other lite'ry guy bought a farm back be made naturally for one by one's here and gone to raising chickens. income. But it is the triumph of the He's got over a thousand of 'em! new paradox that this is not so. Thousands of people seem to be in- must be a good writer to support se fected with the idea that by doing many hens as that!-Puck.

more themselves, they bestow leisure on others; that by wearing shabby clothes they somehow make it possible for others to dress better-though they thus admit tacitly that leisure banquet. And this o is the size of F. Gerould in Atlantic Monthly.

banks, the Old National, the First Na- at once to this. He went through the time. Nothing was known of him old fellow who would have nothing to ALL AUTHORS ARE TALKATIVE IS FULL OF COMPLEXITIES SUGAR A HEART STIMULANT Experiments of An English Physician Show Cures of Cases of Muscle Dilation.

"Yes," said Flink. "Why didn't you ing that Jenkins had forced her to

Cummings-Jenkins-looked around a young, jury, and she was a pretty,

wildly. On every side of him he saw youthful looking woman.

Sugar has had its champions as well life" is that it is not simple. If you as its opponents. Its advocates have talk about their work, one great rea- the simple life demands virtually that stimulation that is without perceptible

"But for this," I said, "we might

Cummings was smart enough to see

that the game was up. He made

complete confession, clearing up a log

of mysterious bank forgeries, and tool

help him by threats of death. She got

We didn't care much about her,

however. Jenkins-or rather Cum-

couldn't do our clients any harm.

never have got you."

On the other side, says the Baker But an English physician recently con-

Dr. F. S. Locke of King's college, pecially with reference to dilation of

The Rural View. Farmer Soboss-Well, there's an-Farmer Hardscrabble Gosh!

The Sufferer. This O is the size of the hondache that he had when he started for the church. Chicago Record-Herald

It is the belief in grain circles that the C. P. .R will immediately lay out

Local Survey Board. During the afternoon the comm met the nominees for the survey boar the Grain Exchange; and Ed

instead of THE BIG AMERICAN AND THEIR EARN l atest Groupings by th can Interstate Comi Commission Over 25,000 Miles Inc the Roads Domina J. J. Hill, Canadi New York, Aug. 26.-As the centralization of ou portation system, which incipally in the early is century, at the prese no less than two-thirds vast network of railroad (we have fifty-one thousa miles of railroad than all together) is administered eighteen groups of operat riers, In other words, in systems, through leases an ownership, rests the man 161,147 miles out of c mileage on June 30, 1911.

Apollinaris is a

The interstate commercial groups for convenience l work, and below are ighteen largest "systems grouping, for example, ork Central is included chigan Central, Nickel and in Atlantic Coast line ashville, Chattanooga & as other smaller road The Eighteen Big Sys These are the eighte

road systems in the countr Burlington Pennsylvania Southern Pacific hicago Northwestern Southern Railway ... Illinois Central St. Louis & San Francisc Great Northern lew Haven . orthern Pacific Baltimore & Ohio..

These figures are for the June 30, 1911, when total American railroads was 243,129 The above list

This interstate commer sion grouping of roads may cally be carried one step fur ington, Great Northern an Pacific are operated entire with a single Union and Southern Pacific regards questions of gener tration. Therefore, grou roads together we find th shown in the following

(figures are again for the year): (Earnings, .000 omitted.) Mil

Hill roads Harriman roads N. Y. C. lines..... Atlantic Coast lines .. Pennsylvania Atchison Totals United States roads...243, Per cent. of total Six Systems Collect 1,20

In the hands of six ad wards rests the expenditu lion dollars derived from million dollars is spent purchase of materials, and rent expenses of railroa palance of 400 million d applicable to taxes, charge nds. These six group 1911 earned more reven entire system of American late as 1898.

In passing it is interest certain points brought ove table, namely, the the Harriman roads than Hill lines, notwithstanding larger gross, a situation operating ratio of Un the heavier gross per mile ern systems like Penns Central compared with roads, Pennsylvania, for ing 100 million dolars mor mileage: and yet the high ratio of the Eastern syste Western, Pennsylvania ar Central both operating a

of gross. The significance of thi of our roads into large has developed the heter of railroad facilities of th the last century into transportation systems groups enumerated above than the United States and within 10 per cent. enues of the railroads o inental Europe, excludi man empire

NEW ZEALAND OPP SALE OF CROW

Welling on, New Zeals
The budget debate has b
The only amendment pr
far-reaching land reform mning the further ands. This was decla 14. Sir J. Ward declared tion leadership. The bill ective second chamber icised for the absence of the event of deadlocks

also declined by two millions, while complete, and while it permitted of act drawn, and which will be presented Mr. D. O. McHugh and E. J. Fream, those from Germany increased by 15 discussion, it was not what the com- at the next session of parliament per cent. The report assigns no reason mission could act intelligently upon. effect, what the cost to the railroads COMMISSION benefits to accrue to the shippers.

Hay Standard. On the question of the establishment of a western standard for hay, the g with the question of making petitioners were informed that this was a routing point. Chairman a matter for parliament rather than

sway to the town.

grain mey and dard of grades which do not meet wes- be looked into immediately. He asked United Farmers of Alberta to draw tern requirements, and the farmers that this be put into writing, and that up their case and be prepared to have complain of heavy losses through the nominations for members of the board presented by the proper committee absence of a fixed standard. It is be forwarded therewith. e time in the future while the com- alleged that it often occurs that shipnission was sitting in Winnipeg. pers of hay in carload lots do not even Among the things the commission are recover sufficient to cover the cost of lesirous of knowing are what will be freight, and that this is due to the fact necessary to put the new system into that the commission men fix their own standards and report that the hay is will be, and specific data as to the inferior, or that it did not arrive in the time specified. It is hoped by compelling the licensing and bonding of ommission men and the fixing of western standards to compel fair dealing on the part of western commission

Magill told the grain men that it would be necessary for them to make out a the desire the latter that it, too, be case and present it fully to the commission, but it was be necessary for them to make out a the desire the latter that it, too, be case and present it fully to the commission, but it was being subject only instead of 24 hours, being subject only inste

men, principally those of Vancouver.

that the matter of naming western The hav men of the east have a stan- members of the standard board would

Going into the question of making Calgary a routing point, Superintendent Price stated that the railroad would rather build a terminal elevator than change the present system, owing the yards. He said that there were times when there were 72 cars in the yards at one time. It may be that the car selected for routing to other than eastern terminals was in the middle of the train or near the head, and that

to demurrage charges and not the one Calgary. For my part I would much tion. In the meantime the Grain Ex- were under government control and cent per hundred penalty. Grain Blockade. At this point the commission and Mr. Price went into the question of

grain blockade. Mr. Price said that the blockade last year was due to the the outcome this year. o the congestion that would occur in grain crop last year entailed the use Price, "and this year as against ap- Magill. proximately 32,000,000 bushels of grain "I am not prepared to we expect to handle 38,000,000. By the time," replied Mr. Price. time the Panama canal is opened there

prefer to put up an elevator than delay cars in the yards two days and collect the one cent per hundred on grain. Movement Westward.

who am usually so garrulous about

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of it again. So I repeat, let the poor

author talk, but be tactful.-Atlanti

Decidedly Unpleasant

Mrs. Hoyle-Do you believe in the

speak

I really did not care ever to

Monthly.

Mr. Price estimated that 25 per cent fact that at Winnipeg the "funnel was | coast and intermediate points last seaout. He could not say what would be couver will be heavier owing to the "Handling the quality of export grain.

the case in writing. Knotty Problem.

change and the United Farmers of not allowed to become the possession Alberta will get together and present of any one set of individuals. One of the knotty problems confront-

ing the commission as well in the establishing of government-owned elevalarger than the hopper," that grain son. This will be increased this year arrived faster than it could be moved as the exportation of grain from Vaning separate terminals in Vancouver. Besides this there will be a third big he outcome this year. "Handling the quality of export grain.

"How are you prepared to handle terminal, as well as two big dock projects, the latter of which contemplate becoming terminals for grain ship-price, "and this year as against ap- Magill.

Besides this there will be a third big dock projects, the latter of which contemplate becoming terminals for grain ship-becoming t "I am not prepared to say at this ment. It would require the construction of government elevators at each Fream, secretary of t Just what agreement the railroad of the terminals in order not to diswill be 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to and the shippers will reach has not as- criminate against either of the roads. much work was entailed in getting it be moved to the Pacific coast from sumed tangible shape, and the matter out. He said that the 24 hours' stop- the west. This will entail 40,000 cars. will be taken up at an early date with MaGill yesterday if there was any oba view on the part of the farmers to | jection on the part of the grain men to | Alberta government; and D.

plans to erect terminals at Co where its big terminals are being constructed.

out of commission about 90 days, and have sufficient grain diverted westthere is not room to handle them in ward from Calgary to relieve the situa
The answer was "No," provided they change, secretary.

Apollinaris WILL MOTOR FROM HALIFAX GEORGE JAY GOULD SOUNDS TO THE PACIFIC COAST NOTE OF WARNING

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J. J. Hill, Canadian

New York, Aug. 26.-As a result the centralization of our transnortation system, which occurred principally in the early years of this century, at the present time an less than two-thirds of our vast network of railroad mileage (we have fifty-one thousand more miles of railroad than all Europe ahteen groups of operating car-

systems, through leases and stock

161,147 miles out of our total

The Eighteen Big Systems	de la
These are the eighteen larges	t rail-
road systems in the country.	
N. Y. Central	13,193
Burlington	11,782
Atlantic Coast line	11,416
Pennsylvania	
Atchison	10,422
Southern Pacific	10,202
Chicago Northwestern	9,800
Southern Railway	9,763
St Paul	9,517
Illinois Central	8,243
Rock Island	8,145
St. Louis & San Francisco	7,437
Missouri Pacific	7,283
Great Northern	7,363
Union Pacific	7,128
New Haven	6,478
Northern Pacific	6,207
Baltimore & Ohio	5,577

These figures are for the year ended

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N. Y. C. lines 13,194	3 71,714
Atlantic Coast lines 11,416	
Pennsylvania 11,19	
Atchison 10,42	
Totals 88,00	
United States roads243,22	
Per cent. of total 36.	6 45.3

Six Systems Collect 1,200 Millions In the hands of six administrative wards rests the expenditure of 14 bil on dollars derived from the sale of ansportation. Of this amount, 820 lion dollars is spent in wages, the chase of materials, and other curnt expenses of railroading, and lance of 400 million dollars is left pplicable to taxes, charges and divi ds. These six groups alone in

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The significance of this unification our roads into large units, which has developed the heterogenous bulk railroad facilities of the last part of le last century into the standard insportation systems of today, is roups enumerated above have total the United States government and within 10 per cent. of total rev nues of the railroads of entire Con inental Europe, excluding the Ger-

NEW ZE**aland opposes the** SALE OF CROWN LANDS

man empire

ngron, New Zealand, Aug. 24 .budget debate has been concluded.
Only amendment proposed to the
eaching land reforms was one coning the further sale of crown
This was declared lost by 52 to J. Ward declined the opposihadership. The bill providing an re second chamber has been crit-for the absence of safeguards in vent of deadlocks between the ses. This is regarded as a ser-

Demonstrate Feasibility of Canadian Highway

Six Weeks; Medicine Hat Autoists Interested

Halifax, Aug. 26.-Thomas W. Wilby, the well known scientist and writer has started from this place on a trip which he hopes to conclude about six weeks hence on the western coast of Vancouver Island. In making this cross-Canada trip, Mr. Wilby aims to demonstrate the feasibility of a Canadian highway.

He is travelling under the auspice Commission

Over 25,000 Miles Included in the Roads Dominated by

Will Succeed—Petition

Of Murderer Grafted Unterpretation of the association, and flying the pennant of the organization on his car, the trip being with the simple motive of proving the practicability of the route which has been tentatively marked out as the Canadian highway. If Mr. Wilby is successful in his attempt the proposed route will be followed in highway. building the road now under constru

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The way.

Victor Parker, editor of the Modern Power Magazine, of Winnipeg, and Mayor Fleming, of Brandon, are giving Mr. Wilby valuable assistance by piloting him part of the way, while members of the Medicine Hat Automatic may in fact, serve to increase it. The transcontinental lines will continue after the canal has been opened to navigation to serve as the great passenger carrier between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. SHERIFF THOUGHT HE HAD

and cross the bogs and swamp land which are there. This accomplished, however, the tourist will go on to Chilliwack with W. J. Kerr. the party stopping long enough at New Westminster when they arrive there to particle of the Pacific The extension of the St. Paul Railway system to the Pacific The extension of the Coast will not, it is thought there, be

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wore indicted for perjury in connection with the alleged "framing up" of Jack Zelig on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, were released in \$10,000 ball each by Judge Swann in the court of general session.

English newspapers for stories to be supplied by him for a period extending of the countries south of the transcontinental lines which penetrate the Northwest.

Feeding Lines Needed

In the last year or two of the life way association should be cleared of the countries and development of the countries south of the transcontinental lines which penetrate the Northwest. way association should be cleared of all stumps and roots for the full width of 65 feet, that part not actually occupied by the road to be planted with clover for the purpose of keep-

CONGRESS IS ENMESHED IN

parliamentary tangle, the senate and or feeding lines. Transportation of louse this morning failed to end the that kind is now greatly needed in the ression of the sixty-second congress. Southwest. If the times are favorable The house at 4:25 adjourned until noon vain effort to secure an agreement to end all the pending work in an hour, adjourned until the same time

When the senate adjourned at 4:38, esolution for the investigation of the which is at the base of the propositi bate on the measure. Both proposi- and undismayed by it, possibly as a money of which they stand in need, will be need of enormous constructive ways of the United States are to hantlons will be threshed out on Monday. Vitaly defensive measure, the Grand no small part of these funds will be work, especially the kind involved in die the business that will be offered.

Thomas W. Wilby, Writer, Will Says the Day of Big Railroad Construction in the Republic is Over

Hopes to Conclude Trip Within Attitude of the Public is Too Harsh Toward the Railroad Builder

> New York, Aug. 26.—George Jay Gould was reported to have said recently, on the day after his arrival at London, that the day of great railway construction in the United States is over, not again to dawn until the politicians and some portion of the public begin to look with more kindly sentiment upon railway managers and undertakings. This remark is believed here to have been re-ported accurately, for some, who had conversation with Mr. Gould shortly before he sailed for Europe, recognized in these words what Mr. Gould has frequently said for the past year and a half

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Sent to strength of our transparent with the sample of the strength of the sample So far as the bold statement that

to his friends.

as far as Castlegar, where John D. Anderson, another vice-president, will pliot the car to Grand Forks, when Mr. Wilby will be taken under the protection of Jeff Davis. The most difficult part of the trip will be that from Princeton, where packhorses will be waiting, and where grave doubts are entertained that the car will never be able to reach the summit of the divide and cross the bogs and swamp land

nized the fact that the transcontinen tal railway systems of the States fairly well occupy the railway field, and for that reason he is presumed to have changed his purpose for an east-to-west sytsem to a north

and-south system. But if there is to be no new railway onstruction upon a grand scale, having in view the development of sysems comparable with the Union Pacific or the Great Northern, it is inevitable that there be a great deal of railway construction. This will con-Washington, Aug. 25.—In a hopeless sist chiefly of short distance branch the money will be procured with which to construct a good many branch or feeding railroads stretching out like tentacles from the main line of the

transcontinental system. In the East there are to be mo here were pending a conference rein New England. The logic of the mentous railway developments chiefly port on the general deficiency bill and a situation and the economic principle Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold campaign make inevitable the perfect unificaontroversy. A determined filibuster tion of the New Haven and Boston and in progress, and senators opposed to Rutland and the Boston and Albany, the report would not agree to close de- Yet in spite of this vast undertaking.

Forerunners of Fall

LWAYS first to show the new things, the Glanville store is ready with an authentic display of the latest Fashions in SUITS, COATS, WAISTS, MILLINERY, DRESS FABRICS, etc., FOR FALL, 1912.

The superior quality and exclusive styles that make our merchandise favored by women of discrimination is expressed in these New Models for Fall, with the prices as low, if not lower, than is asked for elsewhere for the commonplace.

Whether you are intent on purchasing or wish to acquaint yourself with the New Fashions we deem it a pleasure to show you our magnificent range.

Exclusiveness in Suiting Fabrics

With discriminate care we have chosen our new stocks of Fall Suitings and Cloakings. Fashionable women who always turn to this store for authentic information as to the correct weaves for their new costumes will find us ready with a display of the choicest fabrics that have been decreed as correct for this new season. Fashion has left no doubt as to the weaves favored. Herringbone tweeds, diagonals in new two-toned shot effects, fancy whipcords, zibelines, serges and broadcloths, in subdued colorings. All the novelty suitings are shown in exclusive suit lengths, insuring you of having a distinctive costume. Prices from, yard \$1.00, to length,\$25.00

The New Cloakings are chiefly of sponge cloth and reversible tweeds, in many effective designs and color combinations. Exclusive lengths from \$10.00 to\$35.00

Our Tailoring Department has reopened for the fall season under the same capable management that has given our patrons such entire satisfaction in the past. Orders are coming in fast. To get early delivery of your suit secure your place now.



Tailored Suits and Coats That Attract

Our Suits and Coats will attract admiration wherever worn. Each model has that refined difference and touch of distinctiveness that gives "Glanville" apparel its superiority.

To have suits and coats that are distinguished by the utmost style, smartness and that are practical enough for the most women to slip into and find them decidedly becomingthat has been the problem we have worked out successfully in

assembling our new stocks. When you examine the fabrics and workmanship of these new models you will wonder how so much excellence can be provided for such moderate prices.

SUITS in the newest styles, with the long hip coat with square corner or cut away in a multi-- tude of striking effects; each style exclusive COATS in the already popular sponge cloth and novel effects in reversible tweeds, also - smart serge coats, all finished in a manner that will give them an enthusiastic welcome by smart dressers.

MISSES' COATS It is with pleasure that we announce the ar-- rival of an extra large shipment of Misses' Coats, of styles that will make this store a favorite with the miss of 16 and 18 summers. The styles and

materials are just as smart as will be found in our collection

of Women's Coats. Prices\$11.50, \$15.00 and up Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor.

First Showing of Autumn Hats

It will be interesting news to our Millinery patrons to know that they can now see a display of Tailored Hats for early

fall wear. We have imported a number of models which are now exhibited in the Millinery Salon. Included are some very chic Felt Sailors, in delicate shades of pink, sky and French gray, which are the hats of the moment in New York. Also pretty styles in two-toned Felt Hats and quite a number of striking effects developed in black and white, which promises to be the most popular combination for early wear.

Visit the Millinery Section Today PATENT LEATHER BELTS-To be worn with Norfolk Suits, correct widths

IMPORTANT

UR Modiste, Miss Tolhurst, is at present in New York awaiting the arrival of the Paris Models which are to be exhibited in the metropolis on September 9th.

Miss Tolhurst will return with the atest ideas for Street Costumes, Afternoon and Evening gowns, as worn in the fashion centre of Europe.

This will be a rare opportunity for Calgary ladies to have their gowns fashoned by an artist who is in touch with the latest New York and Paris fashions.

Early Fall Waists

We have just unpacked a shipment of new waists, of styles that you will want for present wear. Waists of silk and flannel, in smart stripes and tailored in the new and popular style of shirtwaist with the soft collar and double cuffs. A pretty range of colorings and designs. Prices\$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.50

Marquisette Waists, \$1.95 A cleaning of Marquisette and Batiste Waists commences today. These are waist's of the finest quality and worth up to \$5.00. To make room for the fall stock we place them on sale at, each ... \$1.95

NOVELTIES-Have you seen the new "Robespierre" Collar, to wear with either suit or dresses? They are exhibited at our neckwear counter. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50

In our hairdressing parlors we employ the services of an expert Dermatologist, who is proficient in every phase of scalp and facial



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CORNER EIGHTH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET WEST

treatment. Massaging and Shampooing a specialty.

Trunk Railway Company of Canada is devoted to the improvement of termi-

dollar harvests, and certainly if the American farmers produce, as James duce, harvests of the money value of fifteen billion dollars, existing railway facilities must be duplicated, in some cases increased even four or six fold, If, as Mr. Gould says, there is to be no great railway construction, so far as the development of new and colossal systems is concerned, there is to be enormous railway construction the form of improvements. When Commodore Vanderbilt four-tracked the New York Central system, it was said by other railway managers that he was twenty years ahead of his time. But it was not long before it was necessary to greatly increase this traffic. Presumably the Pennsylvania railroad will find it vital to its prosperity to duplicate its present traffic Terminals Are Inadequate Mr. Hill is convinced that the great

vears enter Boston.

controversy. A determined filibuster tion of the New Haven and Boston and against the general deficiency bill was Maine ultimately, presumably with the which the construction of adequate for the cessation of railway constructerminals involves. If the railways of the United States are able to get the new and very great systems. There

of the late Edwin Hawley there was now approaching Providence and pre-some indication that he fully recog- sumably will, within three or four or there will come serious congestion of traffic as soon as business and It is almost axiomatic to report that agricultural prosperity become as if hereafter we are to have nine billion great as many believe it is sure to be-

> J. Hill recently said they should pro- ty terminals, inadequate tracking, insufficient equipment, the country is the crops were under movement fromthe West to the export cities of the East there came a great congestion of

Spokane, Aug. 25 .- Great Northern ence with British Columbia customs edited by Jules Tremblay, late secreoffcers over the Japanese cook on lary of the Congree d'Education d'Ongrain at Buffalo. There were millions of bushels of grain awalting fransportation. The trouble was that, owing to the timidity of capital, the railroads which have terminals at Buffalo had heen unable to come and sufface of the started on one of his periodical trips over the S. F. and N., which runs and sufface of the started on one of his periodical trips over the S. F. and N., which runs and sufface of the started on one of his periodical trips into been unable to come a sufface of the started on one of his periodical trips over the started on one of his periodical trips into the started on one of his periodical trips into the started on one of his periodical trips into the started on one of his periodical trips into the started on one of his periodical trips into the started on one of his periodical trips into the started on one of his periodical trips into the started on one of his periodical trips into the started on one of his periodical trips into the started on one of his periodical trips over the S. F. and N., which runs are started on one of his periodical trips over the S. F. and N., which runs are started on one of his periodical trips over the S. F. and N., which runs are started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one of his periodical trips in the started on one his car. A few days ago Mr. Boyle started on one of his periodical trips over the S. F. and N., which runs into British Columbia. When the into British Columbia when the situation with inquietude. On one side withdrawal of grants is

JAP COOK CAUSES HALTING WHITNEY GOVERNMENT IS IN BAD WITH FRENCH

Ottawa, Aug. 25 .- A vigorous appeal railway officials and trainmen are to French-Canadians of Ontario to resufficient equipment, the country is going to see upon a great scale what it witnessed upon a small one in the early fall of 1907. For, shortly after the crops were under movement from

which have terminals at Buffalo had been unable to secure sufficient equipment easily and conveniently to move this great traffic. That was one of the several reasons which caused the money panic in 1907.

Mr. Gould is believed to have spoken the truth when he said there was to be no new and great railway construction in the near future. Full as is not believed to have given sound reasons for the cessation of railway constructions in the result of the cessation of railway constructions in the result of the cessation of railway constructions in the result of the cessation of railway constructions in the result of the cessation of railway constructions in the result of the french can allow it to enter because of the japanese cook employed on the car. Mr. Boyle was obliged to continue his trip in one of the regular to do is to resist the new regulations. To that end La Justice calls on the French-Canadians to take the lead,

French-Canadians to take the lead,

and urges the formation in every dis-trict, parish, or village of committees to aid and stimulate the school boards

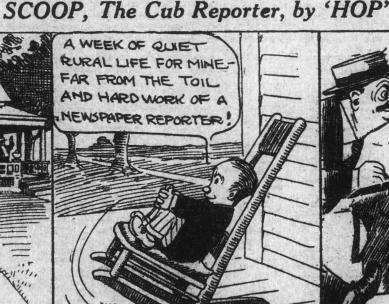


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MONEY TO LOAN IONEY TO LOAN on improved city property. Oldfield, Kirby & Gard-ner, 212-213 Maclean Block. Telephone 3192.

MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property at current rate. Alberta Loan and Investment Co. No. 128 7th avenue east. Phone 1915. 2631-tf OIL. GREASE, GASOLINE

tor and Notary. Commissioner for eaths for the Union of South Africa. Office: Bank of British Nath America Building, Calgary. 238-tf SE GOOD OILS—Numidian Cylinder Velox, engine, potato. Scale powder, boiler cleaner, coal of, gasoline grears, waste of every description. C. C. Snowdon, wholestle oil mer-TWEEDIE, MCGILLIVRAY & ROB-RTSON, Barristers, Solicitors, etc. 165a 8th avenue west, opposite Hudson's Bay stores. T. M. Tweede, B. A., L. L. B.; A. A. McGillivray, L. L. B.; Wm. C. Robertson. chant, East Calgary. P. O. Box 1234. Phone 5217.

OPTICIANS GEO. H. QUAID, O.D., Refractionic with P. J. Harwood, 124A 8th Ave. West, next Lyric Theatre. H243-265

ters, etc. Solicitors for the Molson's Bank, Calgary, Alta. Clifford T. Jones, Ernest G. Pescod and Samuel H. Adams. Osteopaths. Room 8, Alberta block. Phone 2941.

OSTRICH FEATHERS WORKS. STRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, AUG | INLIAN WILLIAM curled and dyed; willows made from old feathers. Call or write National Dye Works, 909 11th street east.

usiness agent, Labor hall, 8th avenue ours, 8 to 10 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m., and 4 paper hangers; decorators in all branches. Estimates given. Wall paper samples sent on request. 613 7th avenue west. Phone 2432.

PIANO and Player Planos tuned and repaired; work thoroughly guaran-teed. Hardy & Hunt Plano Co., 715 First street west. Phone 1555.

hot water heating % prompt and efficient service. 835 Fourth avenue west, phone 3367. G-58-Lf

er and multigrapher. 302 MacLean block, Phones: office 3946; resi-dence 1936. 2548-tf

PROF. D. J. RUSSELL, Phrenologist and mind reader, who will place knowledge and power in your posteaches secrets of personal magnet-ism. Room 5, 207 8th avenue east. to 10 p.m. Aug 1-t.f Continuin

SHNSTON STORAGE & CARTAGE MNSTON STORAGE & CARTAGE.

Co.—Storage and cartage for any kind of goods. Warehouses specially built for household goods, each customer having separate rooms. Trackage facilities for unloading car lots. Covered vans for furnicure. Office, 114 9th avenue east. Warehouses 424 6th avenue east and 115 houses 424 6th avenue east and 105

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Tenders for the Fencing of Shouldice Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for

The lowest or any tender not neces-Dr. Nesbitt is held on heavy ball to appear in the fall assizes on charges of signing false returns to the government while he was president of the left commissioners.

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Farmers' Bank. Shortly after the pol-

IN THE MATTER OF "THE LAND SOME SUPERSTITIONS OF struction of the duplicate certificate of Title U.Q.181, issued for Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Eighteen (18), Plan 5584-R Calgary, to Arthur Open day and night.

C292-tf

FURNITURE REPAIRED.

URNITURE—Repaired and made to order. Davenports and chairs a speciality. J. O. Lanoix, 428 17th Ave. east. Phone 1075.

EXAMPLE 2466.

(18), Plan 5584-R Calgary, to Arthur Englished the Calgary in the Province of Alberta, hardware merchant, and dated the 10th day of June, A.D. 1912.

I give notice that I intend, after publication of this notice in The Morning Albertan once a week for four consecutive weeks, to issue to the action of the consecutive weeks, to issue to the action of the consecutive weeks, to issue to the action of the consecutive weeks, to issue to the consecutive weeks, the consecutive weeks were the consecutive weeks.

3200-tf secutive weeks, to issue to the said Arthur E. Carmichael, a new duplicate Certificate of Title in Heu of the one Dated at the Land Titles Office at

B152 Aug. 20|27. Sept 3|10

TITLES ACT." block, dye and remodel silk, stiff, soft and straw hats. Panamas and Stetsons a specialty; work guaranteed.

Proof having been made to my satisfaction of the accidental loss or destruction of Duplicate Certificate of quite recently, in England, when on anteed.

C-254-tf struction of Duplicate Certificate of Title—M.E. 45, issued for the Lots One (1) Plan (1) to Nine (9) in Block One (1) Plan (1) to Nine (9) in Block One (1) Plan (2) Worth was released from goal, the Montgomery, of the City of Calgary, in Worth was released from goal, the Montgomery, of the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, Fireman, and prietor Private phone and running dated the 31st day of May, 1910, 1 give notice that I intend after the Those who knew of this collection. W. phone 2012. W. J. Graham, proprietor. Private phone and running vater in every room; Ostermoor matresses; single or two room suites; everything new. G-205-tf akLINGTON HOTEL— Temperance, Second street west and Sixth ave-

W. FORBES.

INSURP YOUR HORSES, cattle and dogs in The General Animals Insurance Co., of Canada. Agents wanted Wetherall & Shillam, general agents for Olds Public School Building", will be received by the undersigned until six o'clock p.m., August 31st, 1912. Bach tender to be accompanied by a certified bank cheque, to equal five per cent of the amount of the tender. The said cheque to be made payable eridge block. Phone 1741. Land surveying, civil, mining, structural engineers and contractors. Blue printolds Public school District No. 235, and

sarily accepted.

JAMES F. GRANT,
Secretary Olds Public School District,
Box 204, Olds, Alta.

Mc139-243

had heard that "Hackler's Pride was good business for the Cambridgeshire."
This was too good to be lost sight of and those who were out for coincidence

TENDERS FOR BRICKWORK. Tenders will be received until Tues- their estimation when the horse lay, August 27th, at 6 o'clock for the home a victor. construction of apartment house, according to plans and specifications on
file at the Colgrove Land Co.'s office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily

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peculiar sources for inspiration.

Manager. Dated at Calgary, Alberta, August 28, C237-240 TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the Hudson's Bay company's fort at Exhibition park. Purchaser to remove all buildings and fences after the 9th September. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Adtender not necessarily accepted. Adtender not necessarily accepted. Hudson's Tenders are invited for the purchase dress tenders care Manager, Hudson's Bay Stores.

Hudson's H249-243 lowest number ever given out in the

NOTICE. Mount Royal College reopens on Friday, Sept. 6, 1912. For calendar and other information, apply to the principal, Dr. G. W. Kerby, at the college, course just prior to the decision of the Seventh avenue and 11th street west Phone 2191.

ALISTRALIAN MILITARY

Criticised by London News- daughter, who died several years ago, paper, Australian Minister Says He is Pleased With Plan

London, Aug. 26 .- That the system of compulsory training for the youth lo of Australia is most unpopular, and that it threatens to break down with its own weight, is the opinion of the ly lucky.

Continuing its statement, the paper lears that the universal service scheme will have a mischievous effect upon technical education, and implies that draw for the Cup a blacksmith at Bowt should therefore be abolished.

Minister's Reply. Melbourne, Aug. 23.—Emphatic denial to the London newspaper's assertion that the Commonwealth's military system was unpopular and that would have an ill effect on technical education, was made by a prominent member of the federal cabinet Answering the charges made by the

Daily Chronicle, the minister stated that while there is a small disturbing element present among the lads serving under the compulsory system. ious over love and business affairs.
teaches secrets of personal magnetcadets are orderly. Apart from the few dissenters, the system is working a small fortune on the event. The fact Continuing his answer, the minister

ment had been forced to make an she had the clearest impression of the example of a few of the boys in the name of the horse of her dream, and of police courts with the result that ex-cellent attendance at drills and parades quite correctly next morning. The pawas immediately forthcoming.

Questioned as to his opinion of the to see whether the dream was fulfilled to see whether the dream was f working of the cadet system, Senator As afterwards appeared, thousands of Pearce, minister of defence, stated people a great many of them ladies

the world.

Dr. Nesbitt is held on heavy ball to friends.

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C319 Aug 22 24 27 and 29. lice court hearing. Dr. Nesbitt went to gineers engaged on the Dolland Sask.
his island at Muskoka, where his fam-TENDERS FOR GARAGE.

Ily are summering. It is said that an atchewan river for the proposed winders will be received until Wed-Tenders will be received until Wednesday, August 28th, at 6 o'clock, for the construction of a garage according to plans and specifications on file at my office, Suite 315, Dominion Bank building, Calgary.

Lowest or any tender not necessar-live accepted.

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Abundance of golden rod and nasturnized according to contract hay fever, arrived here for the winter.

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Parsons Often Seected as Good Tipsters and No. 13 Not Always Unlucky

Mentioning Name in Pulpit Di. rected Man to Big Winning at Cambridgeshire

London, August 25.—Supers ters into all affairs of chance and the is no one more ready to allow it

ne so lost.

Dated at the Land Titles Office at world where one might expect to Calgary, this 9th day of August, A.D. with such information. In the summer of 1898, for example, a party of sporting men spending the week-end at a Registrar. well known racing centre "Plety," murmured one of equal five arrivals, "why, that's the name of the tender. horse they say will win the plate

veying, civil, mining, structural engineers and contractors. Blue printing and drafting, Plans of any subdivision. Compilers and publishers new lot map of Calgary. H223-tf.

ALLAN P. PATRICK, D.T.S., Dominion Land Surveyor, and British Columbia Land Surveyor, and British Columbia Land Surveyor; large staff; surveys proceeded with immediately; no waiting. 610 Leeson & Lineham block. also at the offices of the Cam Jas. A. Macdonald, Rooms 8 and 9, Do-minion block, 133A Eighth avenue east, bridgeshire. In speaking about the folk The lowest or any tender, not neces- of turf speculation, he mentioned h

> tips "planted their money" and, doubt, Eastbrook's parson went up in member of the congregation of the Eng-Msh Church there once used the hymn sung at the morning service, numbe 32, as a tip, and left the church to pu a big stake on number 32 at roulette. I won. There was some talk about his inspiration, and this led a number of persons the following Sunday to wager

lowest number ever given out in that ehurch. Autumn Handicap. At once there was a scanning of the card to see what the sign meant. The mixture of orange black and white that the cat's skin presented suggested to some a prob-

staffe but others took the tip to mean Tiger. The curious thing about it was that Tiger finished first, while Mr. Langstaffe's Catty Craig came in secand next morning, with his dream in his memory something brought to his mind that it was one of the days on which the municipal lottery was open. Being a man of sporting instinct, the dream suggested an omen, and to the

died at the age of 24 years 13 days and

4 hours, he selected these numbers t bet upon, and two of these proved high-Another dream brought some Cumberland sportsmen a little fortune on the Waterloo Cup, besides proving that the number 13 is not always unlucky. castle, on the Border district, dreamed that the winner was Hoprend, and that its number was 13. When the draw was published those who knew of the dream were amazed to find that No. 13 was none other than Hoprend. Struck by the coincidence No. 13 was backed, and

Hoprend eventually won the cup. A Forty to One Chance An immense sensation was created in 1893 by the announcement in one of the morning papers that the little blind girl of a member of parliament had dreamed that Mrs. Butterwick had won the Oaks, and that the father had been Apart from the so deeply impressed that he had risked that so impressed the father was that although the child had probably never STORAGE AND TRANSFER of the cabinet stated that the governheard the name of a racehorse before, that he is well pleased with the working of the scheme, and asserted that the matter set forth in the newspaper, within a few years Australia would and many considerable fortunes were

realized when the animal won. In the early seventies, an advertiser "an old Northeastern railway guard, who represented that he knew li sacing and had been given the information by one of the "first gentlemen the land," who took a kindly interest h him, succeeded by some unexplained DRESCIAKING AND SEWING

DRESCIAKING AND SEWING

EXPERIENCED dressmaker requires sewing by the day. 1718 10½ street west. Phone 44813. 10120-244

PLAIN sewing taken in or work by the day. Misses Booth and Crow, 335 performance of the work, if called upon the party tendering refusing to enter into a satisfactory contract for the party tendering refusing to enter into a satisfactory contract for the day. Misses Booth and Crow, 335 performance of the work, if called upon to do so.

The cheques of the unsuccessful bidgers will be returned within six days after the contract is awarded.

The Lucath Ladies' Tailor, 1512 5th

30, 1912, for the fencing of Shoulded accompanied with an accepted cheque payable to the city treasurer, for 5 per cent. of the amount of a very small fee he gave the winners of both the Derby—a 40 to 1 chance the party tendering refusing to enter into a satisfactory contract for the day. Misses Booth and Crow, 335 performance of the work, if called upon to do so.

The cheques of the unsuccessful bidgers will be returned within six days after the contract is awarded. magic in catching wide public attention,

WINNIPEG-EDMONTON CANAL

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the council than to have it ike this." Putting Off Leads To Bick Other ministers presen ressed the idea that putti the settlement of the qu ould only lead to more

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vlaw, there were a n important meas deration, including building bylaw and ar from the Calgary Gener tal for assistance in han overflow of typhoid case proposed to have the to he convalescent home nd place the overflo here, and the hospital o get action on the soon as possible. Lack of Ouorum Was Before 8 o'clock, the for the meeting, Aldern nd Alderman Hester

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UNRESERVED

AUCTION SALE 60-DAIRY COWS-60 High-grade Holsteins and Ayr-

At the A. R. Hodgson Ranch, on

Friday, August 30

the Langdon Trail, five miles east of Calgary. Look for the

Having received instructions

from M. D. Carlyle, the under-signed will sell the above lot of

cattle, which consists of as fol-

Twenty head, fresh, most with

Thirty head, due to calve be-

tween now and December 1.

Balance due to calve before

Two registered Ayrshire cows,

Two Holstein bull calves (reg-

The above are a choice lot, be-

ing picked stock from the best

dairy centre in Ontario, and will

Parties wishing to attend sale

can make arrangements by ap-

plying at the Calgary Sales Re-

pository, 106 Fifth Avenue East.

Cattle will be delivered in

R. A JOHNSTON.

Auctioneer.

be sold without reserve.

Calgary if so desired.

March, 1913.

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FOUR ALDERMEN STAY AWAY: RESULT NO QUORUM

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rush, there was great excitement in the Cobalt Haileybury district, there was equally as much when the Gillle's claim, so far held up by the Ontario government for prospecting purposes, was opened up for settlement. The property was opened up at midnight during scenes which were as romantic as any mining rush as Canada has ever beheld. usual, there were hundreds of claimants for the claims on the pro-

perty, and there will be lots of law

suits as the result of the rush

be brought up next week depends on a meeting of the council. Monday, September 2nd, is Labor Day, and there will be no meeting that evening, and as The Stam pede will be in progress during the week, it is possible that there will be no meeting until the fol lowing week unless other matters more vital to the city than boxing lands, and Italy. bouts demand attention.

OBITUARY

on its merits, we would GREEN-The death occurred on Sun-

THOMPSON-The death occurred on

day, August 25, of Charles Ness, nas Ness, of 733 Fifth street. Sunyside. The funeral took place day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In

RAY—The death becurred on Morday,
August 26, of Lillian Ray, aged 10 months; daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Ray, 435 Ninth street, Bridgeland. The funeral takes place from the family residence on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. Interment in Union cemetery.

nber of rounds to ten, permit- STERLING-The death occurred on Windsor, Ont., Aug. 26.—The three ment in Union cemetrery.

to the C. P. R. station.

The map is 8x12 feet, on an adjuston of five independent men, as able steel roller; all subdivisions are is said that Chief of Police numbered plainly, is compiled from the registered plans and is official in every to make it unnecessary to get another rich." map of Calgary for some years, as the

arthy, Mr. McKinnon, Mr. Luny, Chief Cuddy (if he will tion, which they keep corrected from ve), or Superintendent Dean, time to time. Their list of registered the R .N. W. M. P., Fred plan numbers, which they furnish with ower or Dr. MacRae, of the each book of maps, enables anyone to locate any block or lot according to the plan number given, without requir-

ald be agreed upon without to get out this map at such an opportune time, and it is to be hoped enough of them will be purchased by our citient had a conference with a zens during Stampede week to show the thousands of strangers amongst us

d be put to a plebiscite vote people seemed to meet with entire approbation. Mr. The Calgary Drafting Company, Limited, was unable to supply the demand for their map last year, and is trying to meet the full demand from now on. y that he had voted to bring estion up for sattlement of the always had voted against book of maps complete, so, and maps and book, \$55. Any information furnished from the company's office, 222A Eighth avenue west. Phone 1959.

CHAUFFEUR FATALLY INJURED recognized the fact that Edmonds, chauffeur for Mr. Whalen of was considerable agitation Port Arthur, was probably fatally incity on the part of those Jured when the big sixty horse-power favored the game, and he like to see the matter done for all her care he was driving skidded rounding a corner and turned over on top of him. His skull was fractured. Orland once for all by putting it Ruttledge, who was also in the car,

"I have a fishing-boat and a chaufs that are made to them, first feur that are both in the same class." "How do you mean?" "I am always bailing them out."

The ex-hero-"Ah, my boy, when played Hamlet the audience took fifers, to let the majoriy say teen minutes to leave the house."

The victaus ex-comedian (coldly)—

CANADA'S PER CAPITA SAVINGS ARE HIGH

ORONTO, Aug. 26-Perhaps the best indication of the prosperity of a country is the per capita amount of savings lodged with the different banks. In this respect Canada, in spite of the high cost of living, is well in front. She has more savings per rains, wheat prices were headed downhead than such countries as Britain, Belgium, France, the Nether-lands, and Italy.

| Nether-ward and showed but little rallying power until the afternoon, when there

High cost of living means a high standard of living, which was gossip that exports were taking neans high wages. Wherever the cost of living goes up there is a liberal share of the surplus yield in Oklahoma and Southern Kansas. ften a corresponding increase in wages, and sometimes the latter the cause of the former. When the worker puts up the price of visible supply had turned out to be less s labor, the employer retaliates by increasing the price of his goods. The worker in this case is very often no better off although the 93 3-4 to 94 3-8; closing steady but 1-8 standard of living is. The higher living expenses which obtain to 1-4 lower, at 93 7-8. EN—The death occurred on Sunthroughout Canada, however, do not appear to have any detrimental
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The number of people who do not use savings banks is large. were raising estimates on the yield and affiliated stocks also advanced to Sunday, August 25, of Infant Many have no use for them and others do not save, while there are directions, son of Mr. and Mrs. The have the corner to the sunday of the save and directions. Thompson, 136 First avenue probably some that cannot. If the number of those who do not need The funeral takes place savings banks was eliminated from the calculations there would be Shaver's Chapel, 1206-10 a considerable increase in the aforementioned sum, for those people of these issues, were announcements of the calculations there would be and 72 1-2, with the close steady at these issues, were announcements of these issues, were announcements of the calculations there would be a considerable increase in the aforementioned sum, for those people is the calculations there would be a considerable increase in the aforementioned sum, for those people is the calculations there would be a considerable increase in the aforementioned sum, for those people is the calculations there would be a considerable increase in the aforementioned sum, for those people is the calculation of the calculations there would be a considerable increase in the aforementioned sum, for those people is the calculation of the c John Thompson, 186 First avenue probably some that cannot. If the number of those who do not need directions. Shaver's Chapel, 1206-10 a considerable increase in the aforementioned sum, for those people 72 3-8, a net gain of 1-8. Cash grades higher prices for copper by-products. First street east, on Monday after- are numerous. Anyhow, the man who puts away \$100 every year were weak. for 30 years will have enough to keep him in his old age if the money

The following table, complied by The Monetary Times, shows day, August 25, of Charles Ness, aged 4, Mos, son of Mr. and Mrs. how Canada stands in reasonable taxed the clipping facilities here. Upperly to demand for copper and stee per and lower stocks touched by Sept-

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,	France. Netherhland	1905	58.00
	Italy	1906	92.00
S	Ganada	1911	97.50

SCOW LOOTERS BREAK JAIL

morning.

Sunday, August 25, of Hardis Serachan. The remains are at Shaver's Undertaking establishment, 1206-10 First street east, awaiting instructions from relatives regarding of the river, had no difficulty in gain. structions from relatives regarding of the river, had no difficulty in gain- cessation of the rains.

> The gang was to have been tried bemorning.

"Was your love affair romantic?" "Oh, very! I met Reginald at the seashore. We both pretended to be

"Yes-ves?"

lects the payments on our piano."

FLOODS IN ENGLAND

ling, 224 Twelfth avenue east. The foreral took place from Shaver's Chapel, 1206 First street east, on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interpended, and many local services are comparatively steady for sheep and The building in which the lock-up is affected. The entire country of Nor-SERACHAN-The death occurred on located is moss-grown and ancient, and folk is a swamp, and Lincolnshire, Suf-

The condition of the military camps ing their freedom. They simply removed the bricks one by one, piled them neatly to one side, and when a hole to be moved. There is a probability of Butcher bulls \$2.00 to \$6.35, good \$5.40.

The condition of the military camps at Aldershot, Salisbury and Swaffham is so serious that many regiments had to be moved. There is a probability of Butcher bulls \$2.00 to \$2.00, canners

It was Black '47, the famine time in canners \$1.50 to \$2.25. Police Magistrate McGee this Ireland, when Jack Keely, from Car-Ireland, when Jack Keely, from Car-low, arrived in New York. He was ed at 2,000 head. Market steady to soon hailed by a policeman who asked easy. Eastern and Quebec lambs \$5.40 gold offered in the open market.

him where he belonged to. "I came from Carlow," Jack replied. old sheep \$4.00 to \$4.25. "And what State is that in?" in-

"Well," answered the Irishman, "be- \$8,25, select "And now it turns out that he col- gor, it was in a horrtble state whin I \$7.00, stags \$4.00. All off cars.



THE RETURN OF THE PRINCE OF WALES,-On board the Channel steamer after four months' stay in France, the Prince of Wales returned short cut back, barrels 45 to 55, pieces trunks containing silk gowns and rich to England, crossing the Channel with his tutor, Mr. Hansell, who is seen 26; Canada clear, barrels 30 to 35, Oriental garments estimated to be

THE MARKETS

Winnipeg Wheat

narket during the early hours there ly today was confined to small lots. was a covering in futures and at firmer Quite a number of issues were dealt private residence and the hall was prices. Continued wet weather in the in, but the aggregate sales for the day United Kingdom and Russia and un- were only 1,570 shares. There were favorable climatic conditions here were no decided movements either way in due to the stronger market. October prices, for while some were higher, ing, and the following business was others were lower and many unand December were 1-8 higher at open-within narrow business. Closing prices were unchanged to 1-8 higher.

Liverpool cables were strong closand December were 1-8 higher at opening 3-4 to 1-2 higher, with firm under-

American markets opened erratio being 1-8c lower to 1-4 higher, the business for the day being generally at

Chicago Wheat

The close was 1-8 to 1-8 at 1-4 lower than 48 hours before. Corn finished irregular a shade off, to 1-4 to 3-8 up. Oats were down a sixteenth to 1-4 to

pit Red a distinctly bearish cast, selling Montreal, Aug. 26 .- The late marke seemed to be held on check. The chief for C. P. R. was quiet, but weaker, the reason was the fear of frost tonight in the Canadian northwest. On the 271 1-8, a new low level on the moveother hand, the weather of the inter-national boundary was clear and fine. Soo contracted some of the easier national boundary was clear and fine, improving the negotiations for thresh-ers and leading to predictions of a mained unchanged at 235, and its heavier movement to the terminal strength under the circumstances is markets. Bulls were compelled acmore than double those of a year ago. the morning, selling at 29 1-4. cordingly to face southwestern receipts; After opening firm on account of the European crop damage due to heavy Detroit at 71 1-2 to 71, and Twin City

ing prevailed Southwestern messages

ember being 32 5-8 and 32, with last sales 1-4 to 3-8 down at 32 1-4.

Montreal Cattle

Montreal, Aug. 26.—Cattle prices for eastern stock were generally easier on oday's market, owing to small demand. Twelve carloads of north-west cattle arrived, and these shipments held the receipts up on a good level London, Aug. 26.—The flood situar Six loads of these, however, were sold strength today, but soon yielded all Sunday, August 25. of Infant Ster- men arrested at Amherstburg early on tion in England is becoming increas- previous to arrival. There was no de-

> While some odd lots of extra fine lower. In the small meats prices were lambs. Hogs were easy Calves were

neatly to one side, and when a hole to be moved. There is a process being all the summer manoeuvres being abandoned.

Butcher buils \$2.50 to \$1.75, butchers' cows, best \$4.30 to \$4.60, good \$4.10 to \$4.25, fair \$3.85. to \$4.00, poor to medium \$2.50 to \$3,50,

to \$5.60, western lambs \$6.00 to \$6.35, Receipts, hogs, estimated 1,000.
Market steady to easy. Very select

Chicago Cattle

market steady, 10 cents higher; westerns, 10 to 1 5cents lower; beeves, \$5. to \$10.40; Texas steers \$5.00 to \$6.western steers, \$6.25 to \$9.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.40 to \$7.35; Hogs-Receipts, 28,000; market act-

pigs, \$5.50 to \$8.20; bulk sales, \$8.30 fires than did the corresponding to \$8.80. The figures are as Sheep-Receipts, 33.000; market follows:

sheep steady, 10 cents higher; natives \$3.30 to \$4.50; western \$3.35 to \$4.40; yearlings, \$4.40 to 5.50; lambs, native, \$4.50 to \$7.00; western, \$4.50 to \$7.15.

Montreal Produce

Montreal, Aug. 26.—Butter in better demand and firmer. Cheese strong and fairly active. Exports for week were 53,348 boxes, against 74,635 a year ago.

13 5-8; finest Easterns, 12 7-8 at 13 1-8. women, and later organizer and presi-Butter — Choice creamery, 26 at dent of the Women's Medical college 261-4; seconds, 231-2 at 253-4.

pieces 25 1-2.

Toronto, Aug. 26 .- The trading local-

will officiate at the funeral ceremonies in Olympia hall which will be of remarkable character. Representa ves are expected to attend the f and Canada will probably arrive 182 shares. It was very strong owing to shorts, who had sold it on the apatives of provincial corps in t Juited Kingdom have been select pearance of the statement last week covering. The stock sold up to 36 1-2, o attend. The hall is too large for net gain of 1-2 point. Locomotive speakers to be heard and the ser vice will consist mainly of hymns was another strong issue, advancing easier figures.

Minneapolis closed with all months
1-8 to 3-8 lower, and was weak at
the statement for July was poor, showing a decrease of \$12,600 in net earning a decrease of \$12,600 in net earning a ferrous formula for the late commander chief of the late chief of the late chie while prayers, scripture selection of the late commander chief will h ings. The Brazilians continue very dull, Rio closing at 146, a decline of Dead March in Saul, and to this ac 1.8, and Sao Paulo at 254 1-4, also a fractional loss. Twenty shares of the companiment the body will brought into the hall by a procession of Salvationists of all ranks and

> souls visited Congress hall on Fr day and Saturday, the two days or which the body was lying in state.

Montreal Stocks OFFICES FOR RENT

notable feature. Cement was a fraction better than in

Quebec railway bonds showed no im provement at 67. Other features were

Toronto Stocks

New York Stocks

the stock exchange opened with a con and affiliated stocks also advanced to an increased foreign demand for the today were the largest of the seas-Exports though were liberal and products. Some of the specialties

> Politics was again assigned as the primary cause of the heaviness of the railroad group/ which was most pron ounced in the Pacifics and some grangers. Wall street appears to have to the phases involved in the Panama canal bill and the effect of that meas ure upon the great transportation

C. P. R., which lost ground steadily last week, opened with some show of its rise and more. Union Pacific and ling, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ster- Saturday morning for looting two drill ingly serious. Inches of rain fell today. butcher cows and heifers brought \$5 to Atchison made no response to its \$5.25, the general price was 50 cents statement of July earnings, which showed a net gain in excess of \$500,-

> Trading in the last two hours of the session was robbed of all significence by reason of its extreme duliness, but prices were disposed to hasten to the point where some early losses were partly recovered.

London Money

London, Aug. 26.-Money was ple tiful and discount rates were firm to-day. The Bank of England secured of the \$5,000,000 South African Rubber shares provided the feature the stock exchange. They advanced sharply on a broadening outside spec plative demand. Diamond shares continued strong, and Kaffirs and copper stocks were steady, but British securites were steady, but British securities Receipts, calves, estimated 350 head eased off under realizing. Mexican Market firm. Milk calves \$4.00 to rails were weak on unfavorable reports. American securities opened strong

and unchanged.

CANADIAN FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PAST SEVEN MONTHS

Toronto, Aug. 26-That Canadian cows and heifers. \$7.65 to \$8.10; calves, fire losses this year will be greater than ever was forecasted in the re Hogs-Receipts, 28,000; market act-port submitted by Manager Hestorive, 5 to 10 cents higher; light, \$8.50 to the insurance commission of the to \$9.00; mixed, \$8.10 to \$9.00; heavy. Canadian Manufacturers' association. \$8.00 to \$8.85; rough, \$7.95 to \$8.15; The first seven months saw ?2 more

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RICH, SHE DIES IN RAGS. St. Louis, Aug. 26 .- Dr. Sarah F. Wells, formerly a professor in the New Cheese—Finest Westerns, 13 1-2 at York Medical college and hospital for Eggs-Selected, 28 at 29; No. 2 stock, She died in rags from burns received 19 at 20.

Pork—Heavy Canada short mess,
barrels 35 to 45, pieces 26; Canade which she was proprietor, were found

London, Aug. 25. - Great crowds gathered outside Congress hall al day hoping to view the body of the late Salvationist leader, General ate Salvationist leader, Genera Villiam Booth, which for the pas wo days has been lying in state. The body, however, had been re noved over night to the general's used for the regular Salvation Arm;

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