



THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Fhilosopher.

THE ALBERTAN ifications is said to be that the city engineer did not provide the workers with copies of the specifications. The Greek oath would have come in well here, for surely, a contractor having taken if, President and Editor-in-Chief DAVIDSON - - Business Manager MOORE CHEELY MORNING ALBERTAN \$3.00 .25 .05

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DILEMMA FOR MR. BORDEN

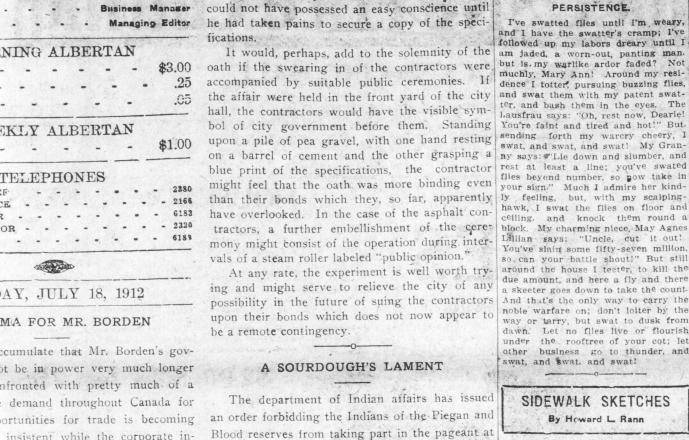
ices accumulate that Mr. Borden's govnot be in power very much longer is confronted with pretty much of a as the demand throughout Canada for opportunities for trade is becoming more insistent while the corporate inwhom he owes his right to a seat in chair of the prime minister, are clamoring just insistently for further circumscription of the poportunities of all but the privileged few who ake something in Eastern Canada to sell in the evidence of the publishers with-

nut regard to party affiliation, asking for the liftof the tariff on linotype machines; we have idence of the great demand for cement which ited in the modification temporarily of the ent duty with the probability, announced in last night's press dispatches, that it will not be restored and then we have the almost unanimous mouncement of Saskatchewan in favor of more open opportunities for trade.

re, may not be doubted.

And what if Governor Wilson is elected presient of the United States, as now seems most bable, and what if President Wilson throws off the duties entirely on Canadian natural products is is most likely to be the case in the event of his beg Telegram, which says:

The norspapers' that were crying out before last Dominion election that the marketing of rast quantities of Canadian grain and produce in merican markets would be disloyal and injurious



(By Howard L. Rann.) Macleod during the ceremonies incident to the The literary industry is a form proposed visit of the Duke of Connaught. It is fearless endeavor which is indulged i by people who are troubled with in quite possible that the department knows what is fermittent attacks of mental leakage When the attacks become chronibest for the Indians but after all to those among the patient is called a litterateur and us who are old-timers and who cherish memories is able to shed large bales of words in some drawing room where nobody of the early days, it seems a pity. The Indians is hampered by internal thought. Literature affords light employment are about all that is left us to keep green the memto a great many persons who other ories of the romance of pioneer times and now it wise would be obliged to mingle with manual labor or board around with seems that they too, must bow before the inex- their wives' relatives.

orable advance of an iconoclastic civilization and market nowadays There is so much literature on the give up the joy of an occasional appearance in market nowadays that it makes most of our leading literaturs cross-eyed the panoply of war paint and feathers. It seems trying to catch up with the book retoo bad; it seems too bad; it won't be long be-Mcst of the literature now written fore we shall have forgotten there ever was a consists of a love scene which bounded on the north by a moonligh cattle country and before that a land of the Red proposal, on the east by an obdurate father and a loveless marriage, Man and days of adventure; no not days of hardthe west by an elopement with one o These are concrete instances of recent notice. ship for at this distance they were not days of nature's noblemen disguised chauffeur, and on the south by hat many more will materialize in the near fu- hardship but days that we like to recall better deathbed repentance.

This kind of literature has a peren than any others in all our lives. nial charm for people who Those were days when we rode away into the read something which can be digester without having to pass through th sunshine in the morning and back into it in the brain cells, but it is not popular with persons who cultivate a high fore evening; days of hard riding, hard drinking and head and are able to parse Thomas much swearing perhaps and straight shooting and Carlyle's works without becoming groggy. The literary industry is fostered in in interpld maner by magazine pubwhile, in the minds of some people it may not election? Some trenchant remarks relative to reflect great credit upon us that the dearest mem- lishers who strive to keep up the public taste and keep down the second his latter possibility are passed by The Winni- ories of our lives hover around those times, still class of postage. are we not ashamed that it is true, but rather, are Magazine literature is a variety which is popularized by spicy illustrawe proved and glad that it was given us to live and tions of a lean heroine in a languor

ous pose and a very disconcerting be a part of a period when the individual of con- deshabille. It is not endorsed by the sequence was a real man or a real woman. The most profitable form of litera-We do not pretend to say it is not better that novel which generally written by somebody who punctures the Four Hundred with one the change has come about and that a modern civilization is fast crowding into the background the hand and the rules of rhetoric with the other. last relics of the past we loved, but we think it is entirely pardonable that we should occasional-IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN ly entertain a lingering regret that the things that By Dr. Frank Crane were, have had to give way to the things that are or that we sometimes feel, with Lasca's lover, BARGAINS. A good deal has been said by mo that half our hearts are buried back there in the alizers one way or another, by preach olden, golden days that have gone, never to re- ers and makers of moral books, and others whose joy it is to list "virtues turn

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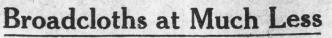
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The design consists of a plain white body with wide blue band, gold edge line border. A special feature of this set is that the cups and saucers are of china and can be secured in China Department-Second Floor.

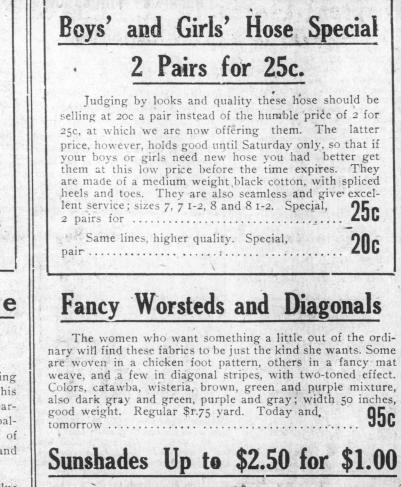


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Some of the finest broadcloths that we import from Great Britain are to be found in this collection. It will be a wise action on your part to secure a length because you will get all the good quality, appearance and service that these fine materials have and give, yet you have to pay only a small part of their real worth; wide variety of colors; widths 50 and 54 \$1.25 inches. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.50 yard. Today and tomorrow

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Empire interests are today arguing against the tion of the reciprocity pact by Canada on ground that if Woodrow Wilson be elected nada will gain wider markets; that Canada will ve everything that the reciprocity pact would e given her.

Now, if the prospect of selling vast quantities our produce to the United States was dangers to Canada and the Empire, under a recipropact, is not the outlook equally serious, if United States should voluntarily take down barriers and admit free our wheat, barley, ts, flax, cattle, milk, butter, apples, etc. What will Canada do if Woodrow Wilson is

ccessful at the polls? Will Premier Borden 'at-once clap on an ex-

ort duty on our grain, cattle, etc? Will he also impose an export duty on Canaian grain and produce going to Russia, Gerany, France, China or other countries that may ire to buy from Canada?

If the Empire and Canada and the Flag are ll in danger if the United States or other counties, of their own free will, or by arrangement, uv freely from us, what are we going to do? We must maintain our independence and not follow the foolish example of Great Britain in trading freely with all the nations of the world.

Seriously, if it is necessary, among ourselves, nder the British flag, to make treaties in order o do business one with the other, as in the present case of the West Indies, is it reasonable to uppose that we can do business with neighbors and foreign nations over the seas without negotiaon and arrangement?

Assuredly this question of more open opporunities or the reverse, between the consumers n the one hand and the manufacturers on the other, is one that is not going to down.

What will Mr. Borden do about it?

SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HELP

Seeking a cure for the many ills of the cities,

neighbors across the line, have adopted varis expedients, unique among which is the real of the ancient "civic oath", administered to g men in certain of the ancient Grecian cities. le time ago, and the practice may yet be in gue for all the writer knows, school children in w York City were instructed in the form of h a civic oath, modeled along the lines of the Chinese brain, 47. ian obligation. It required them to swear, only allegiance, but to pledge themselves to brain 44.8 ounces; and uprightness in all their dealings with 14.6 ounces; Eskimo's city, and the conscientious and painstaking rge of all obligations to the municipality as a of the individua return for the manifest advantages it affords Whether this stirring of the municipal conwill have an effect on the future conduct city's affairs remains to be seen. At least, ea is a graceful one and may have its practical cation.

> might be adopted with much profit in the se of certain Calgary contractors who appear, rding to the report of the council investigatng committee, to have left their conscience enarely in the keeping of lax city inspectors. One excuse of the contractors for not following spec-

and their opposite vices," about the dishonest merchant. It does seem as if they might have left us the But what about the dishonest cus-

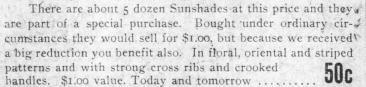
In our long rides he was never entirely absent, in tomer? fact, was rarely out of our sight and he was al-not the cheating customers that make ways the centre piece of such show days and cele- the cheating merchants? brations as we had. More than one of us has the grocer who puts the big straw-berries on the top of the box, the milk with gratitude, found his tepee a shelter in a man who waters the milk, the haber-

storm and has eaten his meat. True we some- dasher who lies about its being all times rated him a nuisance and we perhaps did not wool, have become classic. In the first place I do not believe think as much of him as memories retrospect in- such sinners are as common as we imagine, And in the second place, cline us to now, still he was a part of the times where they do exist, they are but the and as he is about all that is left, tangibly to con- result of the disposition to cheat on nect the present with the past, we fain would see the part of those who buy their goods. They desire to get something for him now and then reappear as the Indian of the nothing, to procure goods less than the regular price, in other words to find a long ago.

'bargain," what is it when you an-It does seen as if they might have left us the lyze it, but a lurking wish to cheat? Indian parades for our celebration and show days. Why should you not pay for a thing you want what it is worth? why be Surely we will all hope the Indian will not be progrudge the middleman his profit?

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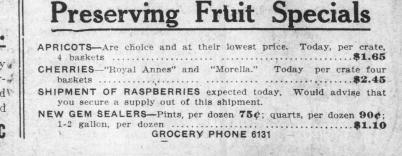
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rushed into the room and found the mattress. He was seized and handed over to the police. When asked by the magistrate why he stabbed his wife he broke out into a violent fit of laughter, and explained that he had killed his wife, but the dwarf. "My dear wife," he said, "is alright. I have done her no harm. We shall now be happy, since I have killed the dwarf." He was taken to an asylum, and his ducers as now. The plan of distributhe was taken to an asymm, and the segment of distribu-tion was fixed in the beginning of 1909. By that time the works producing rails be very alarming. in the United States, Germany, Great M. Claude Casimir-Perler, son of the Britain, France, Belgium and Russia

the President of the Republic, is at he head of an undertaking which, if arried but, should be of extreme im-tortance to French shipping and to the portance to French shipping and to the world's shipping. The wonder is that the scheme has never yet been taken up seriously. It is one for making Brest the main European harbor for Thereby got a practical monopoly more other countries: if, e.g., the Ar The natural advantages of Brest's gentine Republic wants new rails, no

position are obvious. The port is the nearest European point to the whole of America, Northern, Central and Sou-uted to the producers of the United











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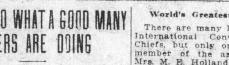
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THIS MAN READS A WHOLE Dublin, July 17 .- The Unionists of | only broke windows that were the reland are rather upset, and indeed property of the government. When PAGE AT A GLANCE are at sixes and sevens, over the de- they heard that Mr. Asquith was combate on the proposal to cut the northeast corner of Ulster off from the rest of that province and from all Ireland. There are two schools of 16 -A case of visual Unionist thought on the subject-the which a man Belfast school and the Dublin school. of an ordinary The Irish Times is the leading Unionand then repeats st paper south of the Boyne. Now, divide the four countles from Ul-George M. Gould ter would necessitate a northeast corner parliament, as was ackuowledged in the debate by Sir Edward Carson, the current number e American Medi-That this power is

said that if there were to be four parliaments in this country he could not see why there should not be fivethat is to say, one each for England, He can read Scotland, Wales and Ireland, and one or the four northeastern counties of without error all reland. On September 15 last The He is fond of poetry Irish Times replied, in a somewhat quick glance at the peppery article, to a suggestion of the provost of Trinity College made to ix their contents in-Sir Edward Carson's Cralgavon meet-

easily explained ing, that Ulster should be given a knowledge of the physeparate parliament. ar or two-eyed vision "Dr. Traill's suggestion," is said, "is Some time during the t once mischievous and impracticable. The only possible chance of saving the man's life the cenina of the right eye anything out of the ruin of home rule an inflammation yould be the presence of Ulster mem The "fixing" ers in an Irish parliament. The party iterated, leav hat accepted Dr. Traill's suggestion d round space or hole. ould not be a Unionist party; but the s not diseased and con-

ost fatal kind of separatist party. perfection of central party of discords and subdivisions, o elfishness and surrender." nscious and forced excommenting on the On Wedneday, "the cluston of the debate it wrote as

the right retina surthe suffrage situation has completely nacula was educated to lows: "We believe that southern Unionchanged it again urges the prime min that it would, when unsts are, like ourselves, utterly opposed lster to receive the proposed deputae and transmit to the o the separation, under any form of overnment, of any part of Ulster from age of the entire page On Saturday last a woman named Mary Cusack was removed from her house to the Loughrea workhouse inpart falling upon the cen ne rest of Ireland. If home rule must hich has been destroyed me. Ulster, so far as southern firmary suffering from severe injuries Inionists are concerned, could assert caused by revolver shots. It is said that shots were fired into a bed room illy in ar more poweri Irish parliament at Dublin than in the in which the woman and her husband. solated independence which Mr. Agarwho had only been married a few Robartes proposed." "MILK" AND "NEIN Now look at the other, the Belfast, days, were sleeping. The police have arrested Michael Kilroy, a relative of ide of the shield the injured woman. He was taken "As Mr. Smith put it," says The July 16 .- According to The before a magistrate and remanded Northern Whig, "the government has Mrs. Cusack is said to be in a critical dner Nachrichten, a Hamburg wo-owns a cat that talks. It is furignored the fact that under no circondition imstances and in no event would To the vacant canonry of St. Patstated that the animal is attract Ulster be in the Irish parliament. The rick's cathedral, Dublin, one of the erable attention in scientifi government had an opportunity of leaving Ulster out of the Dublin parhighest distinctions in the disestabs, and that experts from the zoo lished Irish church, a very interesting to test its linguistic gifts. liament, but it will neither have the appointment has just been made. The dean and chapter, to whom the patronme time ago the cat's mistress opportunity nor the power to compel ery much surprised, so the story Ulster to go into that parliament. If then instead of the expected the Unionists of Ulster went into the age falls for this turn, have selected Dublin parliament they would not be in a position to protect their brethren better known to numerous ad which answers a call the cat pronounced the word "nein." wonderful enough, but nirers of his entertaining books or from the tyranny of the Molly Ma-Irish life and character by his pen still more so is that the cat guires. tht other simple words, which name of "George A. Birmingham." The Belfast Newsletter, on its part, piquant point about this well-merited "Milch" (milk) puts the matter shortly by saying that is that Canon Hannay he Unionists of the north could not to anything in an Irish parliament for) and others were soon used ough a native of Belfast and an Irish copalian, has long been a perfervid re Protestants of the south, "because it refused to say the word i they are not going there. They will Nationalist, and was one of five stalasked to utter it was left in a not send members to a body whose warts who opposed the resolution conlemning home rule at the last meeting and deprived of food. This never authority they repudiate, and whose of the Irish church synod. and the cat pronounced the laws they will resist " Sir Edward Carson states that the Unionists of the north and the Unionists of the south are solidly united in regard to their home rule policy. Cerists of the south are solidly united in cher-Haven't you studied your olar-No, 'm. I didn't have no tainly, their organs do not bear out DECREASING POPULATION that boast. learn nothing but me grammar

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Mr

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HE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912

THE CANAL BILL July 16 .-- Considerable intaken here in the news from ton that negotiations are between the British and Am-overnments regarding the Pannot believe that anything d by friendly conference. government is well ad-consideration of its views

LONDON IS INTERESTED IN

Not Great Britain alone bu whole Empire is concerned. Can-is concerned in a special degree The amicable settlement in recon is of all outstanding questions be en the Empire and the Republiconvincing sign that this net will be solved in the sam macy should find it Failing other metho a solution would be a fitting tes y to the sincerity of the celebra ns of a hundred years of peace.' The British foreign office has bee friendly communication for som e with the state department a ishington in regard to the regula

the Panama canal Britain's chief complaint UNIONISTS UPSET BECAUSE OF PROPOSAL TO osal to remit the due nal, which is considered here a vasion of the Hay-Pauncefot

> Ministers Take It Up There are other points, however, about which the British foreign of fice through the British embassy at Washington has addressed the U. S. government and since the arrival he

> the Canadian Premier, Hon B rden, the question tions in regard to steamers owned by railingads has been taken up. Canada has protested to the home government on the ground that these grounds are inimical to their interests

. It is believed it is this which led to the request for ponement of the consideration regulations, for although the although the British ing to Dublin in July they wrote to government's attention has been draw him asking him to receive a deputation it previously the matter has from their league. Before the milithe subject of fuller discussion the arrival of the Car tancy took place, he replied refusing to receive the deputation. If he per sisted in this refusal he must take the

Discussing the Panama question The Theatre Royal ay with a Parliamentarian here. would be carefully packed by a select find a confident belief that the crowd, who would have to pay \$2,00 formal discussion now proceeding each to hear Mr. Asquith, who knew tween Washington - and London w perfectly well that he dare not address lead to no disturbance of the amicib a meeting of the Irish people in the Anglo-American relations of recen Phoenix park. She challenged him to

The fact that Mr. Whitelaw the American Ambassador here, fact that Mr. Whitelaw Reid Asquith's reply, referred to. has above, was received on the day before out of his way to pay a friendly upon Mr. Borden at the Savo the recent window breaking in Dublin, lotel-a call which Mr. Borden will eturn by a visit to the American Em-assy-suggests that Canadian Minis "In answer to your letter of the 5th

nsta., the prime minister regrets that ters are hardly less keen than Britis engagements will not permit finisters in maintaining the friend his receiving a deputation during the est relations with the Re rse of his visit to Ireland, which isistent with the maintenance of Ca-dian rights, The maintenance of endly relations between the British will be only of very short duration. Mr. Asquith wishes me to point out Canadian, and American Executives that Mr. Birrell received a deputation regarded as all the more important at the present juncture because of the pressure from influential American quarters, which, it is understood here, is being brought to bear upon the Wachington contential your society on February 20 last, and he does not therefore think that any good object would be served by his receiving another deputation on the same subect, as he has nothing to Washington authorities to imp add to what Mr. Birrell then said to gind of retaliatory duties West Indian cold

To this letter the Irish Women's Franchise League has responded by reminding Mr. Asquith that Mr. Bir rell's advice was to concentrate on 'COME AND WOO US" the conciliation bill, and as since then IS THEIR ANSWER Canada and Other Colonies Cry Out to England for Wives (From Answers, London)

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does it mean to you, Mr. Investor?

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In connection with the same debate Dublin, Unionist as well as Nationalst, has been convulsed by an amusing rxposure made by The Evening Tele-graph of a gruesome statement made

rance is perturbed by her decreasing by Mr. McMordie, the lord mayor of Belfast. Mr. McMordie made the flesh oopulation a communication by Prof the House of Commons creep by defessor Chantemesse is of considerable interest. The professor is a member claring that "a prominent independent fighting Nationalist from Dublin in- of the Academy of Medicine and insisted on getting a covenant to his spector-general of hygiene at the minlease that the lease should terminate istry of the interior. within six months of the grant of In an official report which he as-The London correspondent of The Irish Times threw further the laws of health properly enforced chosen, and that few of them are anxent of The Irish Times threw for the in France some 250,000 lives annually hous to plunge into ill_considered matri-light on the subject by stating that the in France some 250,000 lives annually mony merely in order to people the beriteter who renders great help pro-fessionally to the Irish law officers of the crown." When Mr. McMordie made Fiench legisinilon on this subject, and There are proposals waiting at every

thought it would be inconvenient to notoriously careless in following the

n the government bench." The gentleman himself has relieved negligence. the lord mayor of the responsibility | In municipal areas the enforcement of giving the name to anyone. He of sanitary regulations is in the hands

told a representative of The Evening of the mayor. This is a mistake, con- GREAT TRIBUTE TO WOMEN siders the professor, for the mayor is dependent for election on the goodwill is Mr. Henry MacDermot, counsel to the atorney general and son of the of the citizens, and as has been proved belofer now, will not shrdlushrdlypu late The MacDermot, one of the Lib-eral law officers in Mr. Gladstone's before nov, will not hesitate to place he interests of himself or his party government. Mr. MacDermot laughed at the story, and said that he before the health of the people. Streets may be filthy, houses in ar grave imprudence to neg-que opportunity. Do not Mr. Marcus Tertius Moses-last Octocondition, but the mayor sanitary "open lease," under which will shut his eyes to all these things

he was bound to give six months' the enforcement of the law would office if he wanted to leave. be likely to cause annyoance or ex-"But what about home rule," asked ense to some influential chtizen. he interviewer. "Not a word about Professor Chantemesse says that. home rule," answered Mr. MacDermot. ven sound hygienic laws and their This excellent story is described in rigid enforcement, there is no reason Dublin as "The Mayor's Mare's Next." why the death rate in France should At a meeting which was held in the be higher than, for instance, in the Phoenix park this week under the auscandinavian countries. pices of the Irish women's Franchise League the speakers were subjected to

a good deal of heckling. At one period a section of the meeting treated a male supporter of the suffragettes to some unpleasantness. The arrival of a impleasantness. inspector and some constables who had just come in. "No, sir," resaved the situation.

Mrs. Sheehy Skeffington said they "I'm only teh heir of the head."

Canada is now a flourishing land of peace and plenty; Australia has been called the woman's paradise; New Zealand is a place of milk and honey, over-flowing with eligible bachelors. Think of it, ye half million excess feminine population of the British Isles-ye who are the despair of scientists. Hus-bands, bables, wide acres of farm land, await you overseas-why, then, do you stay breaking windows here?

Love the Great Factor

Does not the answer lie in the old, old eed of the woman-the necessity for love in her life? Love she has in England-the love of home, the love of kin dred, old associations, old traditions love of land and country, all tending to keep her bound in chains here.

For the centuries that have evolved woman, turning her into the fine crea ture that she is today, have left her in essentials untouched. Love is the crow and glory of her womanh ess than ever will she forfeit her right to it, accepting in its place a mess of pottage, a roof to shelter her. food nore or less appetizing, clothes of fine

coarser quality. The education act, the effort of en ghtened statesmen, is in part respons ble for this. Almost any woman today can support herself by her own in dustry, from the shop assistant and the tea girl, earning an income of some shillings in the week, to the qualified

Paris, July 17 .- At the moment when medical woman, who has her consult ing rooms in the West End of London Not Seeking Adventure

The emigration authorities find themselves confronted by the fact that of the women who really desire to try their luck in a new country, the greater portion consist of those who seek a new outlet for their energies in some sisted to draw up he declares that were profession or business that they have

his statement Mr. Devlin asked for the name of the gentleman, but Mr. McMordie would not give it, as "he throught it would be inconvenient to notoriously carelese in fully declared, are throught it would be inconvenient to notoriously carelese in fully and the spinster in western Canada. There are proposals waiting at every block. If a man does not desire a wife, he wants a housekeeper, and he is ready to take anyone he can get He the gentleman to give his name, but instructions issued for the safeguard-is, I suppose, ready to love her out of gratitude, but what is his inducement he would furnish the name to someone ing of the public health, although a to her to love him? In Canada he has serious epidemic may result from such lost all the fictitious value that he pos-

sesses in England.

Robert G. Ingersoll's Eloquent Descrip

tion of the Beauties and Virtues of the Gentler Sex

It takes one hundred men to make an encampment, but one woman can make I not only admire woman as the most beautiful object ever created. but I reverence her as the redeeming glory of humanity, the sanctuary of all virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head. It is not just nor right to lay the sins of men at the feet of women. It is because wo men are so much better than men that their faults are considered greater. The one thing in this world that is

constant, the one peak that rises above The father had gone away and left all clouds, the one window in which his aonly son in charge of the shop. the light forever burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench, is wo-man's love. It rises to the greatest "Are you the head of the firm?" asked the man with a sample suit case who had just come in. "No, sir," re-marked the young man with a smile. It forgives the most cruel inuries. It idea. What make is it?" is perennial of life and grows in every

harshness nor cruelty can extinguish A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the real love that subdues the earth; the love that has wrought all miracles of art; that gives us music all the way from the cradle song to the grand closing symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life and stronger

than death .- Robert G. Ingersoll. Bildad's Car. (From Judge). "Well, Bildad." said Jimpsonberry

climate. Neither coldness nor neglect

suppose, now that you are living out in the country, you have a car." "Yes," said Bildad. "That is, neighbors and I have one together." "Co-"Really?" said Jimpsonberry.

"Oh, just a plain trolley.

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But the Witness Was Flustered and Told Her Bust Measurement by Mistake

(From Milwaukee Free Press.) One of the court attaches tells of a rather amusing incident which ocurred one day in the municipal court. An important criminal case was pending. All the testimony was in, and the measurement."

attorneys had finished their arguments. It was a tense moment. The court had turned to the jury and was about A turkey which Edward Richardso to make his final charge when a wo-

to make his hair charge when a wo-man arose in the audience. "Can I say a word?" she asked the judge. The court gave permission. The woman had been one of the chief witnacks is do a cave and Richardson tracks led to a cave and Richardson the cave. In the rulns he found the carcasses of six foxes. Their pelts two men on bases and it's turn to bat. witnesses for the defense.

testimony if it became known that I SHE GAVE HER AGE AS 34 she asked

"That all depends upon whether the testimony you falsified is material to "But I couldn't help it," said the woman, who was on the verge of tears. "They made me so excited with their was so flustered that I gave my bust

able to save \$3,000, which I leave to the Pelts Paid for Theft.

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"Not at all. Every time there are "What effect would it have on my key.-Brookfield Courier. http://iter.a.chance."-Detroit Free Press. hitter a chance."-Detroit Free Press

Attorneys for both sides leaped up and the jury looked startled.

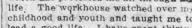
told a falsehood on the witness stand? Paris, July 16 .- An old man named Marius Sueton, an inmate of the Sainte Marguerite almhouses at Marseilles,

who in his youth had been a foundling, has died and left the following will: "I have a debt of gratitude to society

which has protected me all through my old questions. They asked me how childhood and youth and taught me to old I was, and I said thirty-four, but I lead a good life. I have spent thirtyfive years in almshouses and have been

almshouses at Marseilles to discharge a part of my debt towards society."

A PAUPER'S WILL



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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912

THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT JOE PRICE, Sporting Editor. Phone 2320

BRONKS DROP THE FIRST GAME THIS SERIES, Yesterday's Scores THE DEERS CAPTURING THE AFFAIR WITH A FIVE TO FOUR SCORE

Ladies' Day Made Bronks Rather Nervous and Some Costly Errors Were the Result; Bronks Outhit Deers But Could Not Outscore Them

EDMONTON, BUT ONLY

ONE COUNTS

For the first time in this second series must we dip our pen in worm-wood gall to narrate the sad details of a defeat for the Bronchos. Per-haps it was the ladies who stampeded the usually docile Bronks, for they (the Bronks) went clear up in the air on several occasions, and Smick Myres was just a trifit too wild for comford. The usbate of it all was that comfort. The upshot of it all was that Chan's champs had the pleasure of

Chan's champs had the pleasure of capturing a game by the score of five to four. The fighting tribe of Hurley were

certainly there with the ginger last night, for the Bronks got away to a good start only to have the lead overcome and finally to be beaten out. Hard Fought Game.

There have been but few games ayed in Calgary this year in which

both teams fought harder for the victory. It was nip and tuck all tht way, and if those untimely errors had not bobbed up, there might have been different appearance to the score-

Myres was wild as a hawk when he Edmonton, July 18. - The Boosters went to the mound in the opening round, and that the game was not lost and Eskimos played a double-header then and there may be blamed upon here yesterday but only one game has then and there may be blanded upon good luck and good playing by the men who were behind him. Three Deers received free transportation in this round; another got a safe hit, while two others got on through a lefter's choice, but these two fielders The avening game was a pitchers' At Toronto-Montreal for the evening game ended in a four Easter/es-McTigue and Madden. Mueller, Gaspar and Bemis. At Rochester-Source (1990) 000 003-3 6 2 Fatter/es-McTigue and Madden. Mueller, Gaspar and Bemis. At Rochester-Source (1990) 000 003-3 6 2 Fatter/es-McTigue and Madden. Mueller, Gaspar and Bemis. At Rochester-Source (1990) 000 003-3 6 2 Fatter/es-McTigue and Madden. Mueller, Saspar and Bemis. choices headed off two men who came battle between Cummings and Clayton. within a few inches of scoring. As "it The visitors out-hit the locals, but was the Deers did not get one run could not hit in the pinches. across. Afternoon Game The Bronks came across in their The Bronks came across in their session with a pair, Larry Piper get-Mills, cf ... A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E ting wounded as a starter, being ad-D'Hayer, 1b ... vanced to second when O'Brien sul-cided. Jimmy Flanagan's mighty war Cox, lf clded. Jimmy Flanagan's mighty war tox, it club then came into play, lacing out Raymond Reddick, oud. 2b a single and going to second on a Cummings, rf . play which failed to grab Larry at Davidson, c Third Dean came along with a time-ly hit which scored the two occupants "Stark, r

lead by another run. Myres hitting Codfrey as a startor. Bliss sacrificed him to second. Vivian then allowed westoott, ss 4 0 1 2 0 0 3 1 0 2 4 2 a 3 0 0 5 2 0 4 1 0 0 3 0

y one to roll between his legs, which permitted Godfrey to score. |Borleski, p Brenks Get Busy.

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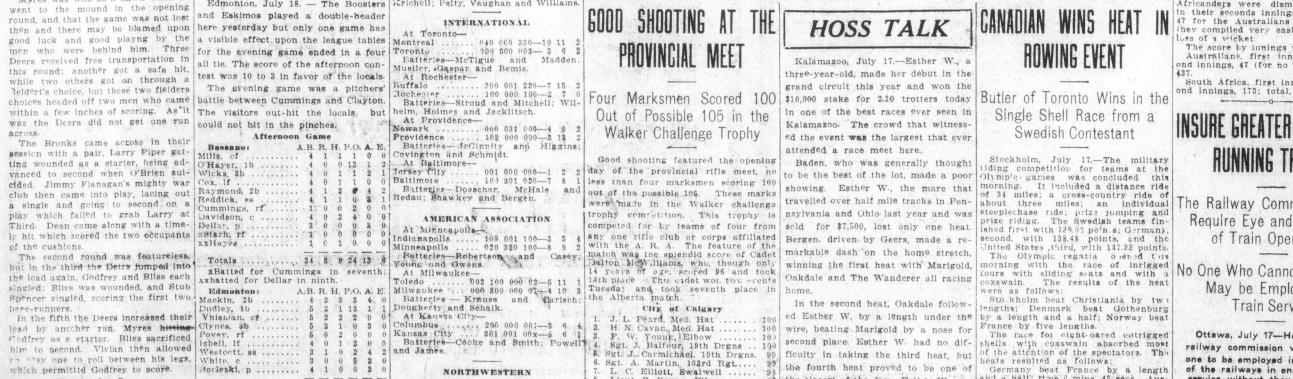
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ONTARIO BOWLERS AT NIAGARA-The O. B. A. annual tourney is in progress how at the historic lake town. On the left is H. W. Wettlaufer of Berlin, and on the right J. R. Simkins of Rusholme, Toronto. Both are well known bowlers.



LETHBRIDGE WON ANOTHER BIG CROWD EXPECTED THE EVENING FOR THE GAME IN THE SHIELD SOCCER GAME In Replay, Alberta Team Won International Match Attract Lot of Attention; Football 3 to O; Winnipeg Britts

News and Notes Out of Running

Winnipeg, Man., July 17.—There were two football games in The People's shield competition at River Park here today. . . . the afternoon Lethbridge defeated Prince Albert in the replay 8 to 0, while in the evening Fort Wil-liam Wanderers put the Winnipeg Britannia out of the running 2 to 0; both scores during extra time. The game between the Fort William team and Britts was a dandy, they be-ing on even terms at the conclusion of play with no score, but in five minutes each way the visitors counted two goals. In the second half of extra time Black made the trick for the vis-tors, while Murray scored the first one. Winnipeg was clearly the best side,

Winnipeg was clearly the best side, Winnipeg was clearly the best side, Winnipeg was clearly the best side, For the intern large crowd Big Crowd Ex Winnipeg was clearly the best side, and did better work than Fort William. For the interna The Léthbridge team proved the bet-ter stayers in the replay with Prince Albert, the Alberta team notching all comfortably, and their tallies in the second period. Nor-wood Wanderers play Lethbridge to-night in the semi-finals. There is the congestion s sented to put on fo their tailies in the play Lethbridge to the congestion and inght in the semi-finals. There is tickets for the groun the members' entrance the members' entrance the members' entrance the members' entrance in the grant. going on the grand must get a grand sta usual box and go three

AUSTRALIANS WIN

entrance. So far as is known London, July 17.—The fifth of the football can be looked to represent Calgar

The score by innings was as follows: Australians, first innings, 330; sec-nd innings, 47 (for no wickets); total, 37

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Y. M. C. A: and S at Mewata Park last ev game was but poor. T five goals to one, but pla yanything like can show when on form

chief operating officials of the ed the indoor test at the in this regard the judgmen although the indoor test is venient that the outd estabilshed by it, and whi door is difficult to submit of changeable weather is more satisfactory by far who has had experience on In regard to railway trainmen w ing glasses, Commissioner Sc arks as follows: "I think that any employee wh

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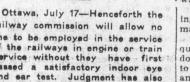
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ne triangular test matches was con-Inde dioday, when the Australians beat South Africa by 10 wickets. The Marine and the selected from the me of their best. To the Australians to win, which hey compiled very easily without the ess of a wicket. 437. South Africa, first innings, 263; sec-ond innings, 173; total, 436. City Hall team and INSURE GREATER SAFETY INF

RUNNING TRAINS

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Ottawa, July 17-Henceforth the railway commission will allow no one to be employed in the service of the railways in engine or train



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THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912

INTERESTING BUDGET but party decisions and tactical con siderations appear to prevent the ex-pression of their individual views in FROM ACROSS THE SEA parliament. The Unionst members who desire the introduction of proportional representation appear to fear that the discussion of the systhe National university, as by law es-

(By Timothy J. O'Connor) July 16 .- One of the most tablished, is not regarded as a safe place for young Roman Catholics. eatures of the working of Cardinal Logue's remark that Trin Act in freland is the ity college, Dublin, is still forbidden to Roman Catholics profoundly sprional Health association This Lady Aberdeen. 18,000 members in Ireprises Irish Protestants and proandly disappoints large numbers of oranches. Lady Aberthe Roman Catholic laity. The epised it in 1905, when she copal ban on Dublin university was son, and before she nposed many years ago as a protest Dublin as the wife against the absence of university pro the second time in the It was and is a vol an Catholic church tacitly accepted on, and was doing exthe National university, and said no work in regard to publi Everybody assured that with Insurance Act was this acceptance the episcopal ban on It was recognized Trinity college ceased to exist, and stremely useful instituwithin the last few years many Ronterim report of the de man Catholics have entered Trinity mmittee on tuberculosis. college and the number is increasing very day. Cardinal Logue now tells the provision available these people that the old prohibition is ns outside the poor law full working order. Irish Roment of cases of tubercuman Catholics are forbidden to go to Trinity college, and Cardinal Logue nely small, having regard death rate from the disimplies clearly that the National Uniommittee desire to ex versity is full of dangers for them. In appreciation of the work other words although there are now t by the Women's Na three universities in Ireland, the Roh Association. They are hat every effort should be man Catholic youth of the country is little, if at all, better off than when sist and develop the work there was only one The Irish university question is still unsettled. It insurance bill wa introwill never be settled until the Roman its great Catholic church has driven a coach from the point of view of own association, and | and four through Mr. Birrell's univerhe bill became law she take the necessary steps words of last year, "made the National the bill became law she university Catholic in spite of the full advantage of it by ved society" under Nonconformists of England." The pof the Women's National litical Nationalists are much upset by Cardinal Logue's candor, which, as out of the nucleus of they recognize, may seriously embar A. she started the rass their relations with their Non-which was approved conformist allies in parliament.

On the occasion of the celebrati approved societies in of the tricentenary of the medical chool of Trinity college, Dublin, hon-(Health) society, actorary degrees are to be conferred on the lord mayor of London, the lord n with the Women's Ith association. has a mayor of Dublin, Sir J. H. efore it The sum voi president of the Royal College of Phy for sanatoria is \$725,000 sicians, Ireland; Mr. R. D. Purefoy, president of the Royal College of Sur the Irish geons, Ireland; Mr D. J. Coffey, presi-Of course that incollege, Dublin; Both, however dent of University and Dr. William Peterson, principal to get into working orvice-chancellor of McGill university Montreal. association comes in. It an organization at its dis Dr. Elliott, Bishop of Kilmore, de-livered an address to the Masonic has very generously ofvice and services to such ick-on-Shannon this week. Referring boroughs as may

, to make ements necessary to put closest observation, and he believed for sale. commodation under the that the threatened change, if it came rculcsis patients. to pass would be the greatest misforerdeen's association is quite stand aside after the local Ireland ave succeeded in starting Dr. M'Hugh, the Roman Catholic

ece sary machinery. Bishop of Derry, speaking at a school rters of the Slanthe In cremony in his diocese, dwelt on the present secondary education. He said that Ely House, and at pres there are absolutely unless their financial grievances were edressed before the home rule with correspondence in he new approved society, became law-as they all hoped that it -there would be little prosp nd that point in the act in reare enthusinstic of bettering their educational position work, but the most enfor years to come. Once home rule became an accomplished fact, second. nd energetic of all is Lady erself, who keeps in conary education could only be raised communication with from its present starved condition by nd follows the develop-work of the society with days of its administration. An Irish and follows the developseenest and most intimate parliament would have too many calls on its resources to be able to pay due

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tem might have the effect of making their opposition to home rule seem less whole-hearted or vigorous. The society urge that there is no security for minority representation unless it is based on election, and is accorded to minorities as a right and not as a favor; further, it is doubted wheth er the provision for the use of the lock vote in the multi-member co. stituencies created by the home rule. bill can stand. This system, they say, will crush minorities instead of ision for Roman Catholics. The Ro- giving them representation The annual synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Ireland at home rule bill, which, it states, is not in its origin a spontaneous and prudently considered effort of sane statesmanship. On the contrary, the bill wrung from statesmen who haveforfeited all right to respect themselves by taking their orders from known enemies of the Protestant reformation and of the Protestant liberties of the British empire. It is a bill, says the protest, that aims at Romanizing every institution, educational or other-

wise, and the supremacy of the Rom-ish priesthood. The bill displays singularly callous and cynical criminal-ity on the part of its authors, who know well the character of the party whom they propose to give virtu ally supreme power in Ireland. The synod protested with special emphasis against the utterly unchristian disregard by Liberals of the interests o fellow Protestants in Ireland in their virtual establishment and endowment of Romanism by the state

LONDON'S TRAFFIC IN DOGS

(From The London Mail) Many sufferers by the illicit dog traffic disclosed the last few days appeal for advice as to the best way of recovering their lost pets. The advice was supplied by a man who knows Benson as much about dog stealers and their ways as anyone in London. "Go to Club Row and Sclater street, Bethnal Green, on Sunday morning." Club Row Is a short street on the left side of Bethnal Green road going cast; Sclater street, lined with little shop

windows alive with fluttering canaries. close by, between Bethnal Green road and the arches of Bishopgate Great Eastern Railway station. Here brethren of North Connaught, at Car- an open air market of all kinds of live stock is held every Sunday morning, home rule, he said that during all and here many of the pet dogs in May his life he had given this question his fair or Kensington are openly offered Many widely known persons have

come to Club Row on such a search. that ever befel the church of A few Sundays ago a high government official walked into the nearest police station and asked for a detective to accompany him through the market to ook for an Irish terrier which had dangerous position of Irish been stolen from him.

AIR WARM IN CLOUDS

registration apparatus, sent up by the Royal Meteorological Society of England, reached different heights. The nean altitude attained was 16,411 metres, the maximum 23,010 metres. At a certain altitude the temperature increased instead of decreasing. This could not have been due to solar radia-

tions because the maximum height was reached after sunset. English Children's Visit

CONFERENCE NOW AT WINNIPEG Speakers from Great Britain and United States are in Attendance

AND TOWN PLANNING

Shown in Contrast With Municipal Misfits

Boston Social Museum Sends Splendid Exhibit from Beantown

Many Model Towns of England are Represented; Calgary is Represented

Winnipeg, July 17.—The first Canadian housing and town plan-ning conference, which opened here on Monday, is proving a great success. Speakers were brought from the east and west also, from Great Britan 'and the United States, and a melaborate town planning exhibit plans, photographs, charts, etc., is on view in industrial Hall.

The exhibits cover a wide expanse of the four walls, and it was stated by one who had seen the last exhibition of kindred nature in London, England, that Canada and Winnipeg had inade a distinctly creditable showing. All phases of the walk towned these theory phases of the work toward the achieve-ment of the "city beautiful" are to be seen in contrast with the squalidness of neglected slums and broken-down enements. Harvard Co-operates

The Social Museum of Harvard University sent here the splendid exhibit shown at the recent Boston convenon city planning. The series i ludes views of housing condition several cities; of garden suburbs; of city planning; of model cottages and modern dwellings. A feature of this exhibit is the illustrations of slums and slumift is the industrations of slums and and new worlds. Attention is drawn to the dark bedrooms of the slum-areas where crowded humanity lives and suffers, from which sunlight and fresh air are excluded by gigantic sky-scrapers. The unthode storted

The methods adop scrapers. ted to move the eyesore by the erection of attractive dwellings and by the crea-tion of open spuces is indicated. There is a large assortment of American city exhibits. New York, Kansas, Minné apolis, Tampa, Florida, New Orlean Louisville, Harrisburg, all contributing but the feature is supplied by a fe of the plans of the proposed improve ents in Chicago; plans which \$90,000 as a whole, and wh a scheme which had foresight Forty sounding balloons carrying

park situations before and after im provement. Plitsburg is represented b an eyesore, as the exhibit is a view of an open sewer in the middle of a street which exists today. English Garden Cities

e in-This adia-t was t was been been t been t showing the improvements effected in the slum district of the Bevington area, necessitated by the "Housing of the working classes" act. The garden the suburbs of Hampstead, with the group-tis for ing of co-operative housing which

Housing Conditions

This afternoon the congress ended its sessions and papers were read on hous-ing and town planning, written by members of the commission in London

and many large American cities. Dr. Charles A. Hodgets, medical adviser to

he commission of conservation at Ot-awa, read a very interesting paper on the housing problem, illustrated with

stereoptican views. Dr. M. Seymour, Regina commissioner of public health for Saskatchewan, read a paper on the

tenement house question, and Mrs. Al-bion Fellows Bacon, secretary of the Indiana Housing association, U. S. A., read a most interesting paper on "Housing As It Effects the Com-munity"

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Says That There Should be no Interference Except as a Last Resort, and When the Interests of the Nation are involved

of the city pavements: Back in Pittsburg in the palmy days when political bosses ruled as they pleased and relatives of city officials looked upon

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'gift" jobs as theirs by right of relation, an Irishman not very long in America, was appointed smoke inspector by his aldermanic uncle. It was his duty to abate the smoke nuisance and see that the muni-

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one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

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THE UNREST IS DUE TO THE RISE IN THE PRICE OF FOOD | Princess Christian of Schleswig-Hol-(By W. Hamilton Rhodes)

London, July 17.—Mr. H. H. As-quith, prime minister of England, re-ceived this week a deputation from the ssociated chambers of commerce on refurnished.

the question of labor unrest. The In view of the renewed activity of the of these ladies obtain admission to the sponsibility on trades unions, the prevention of intimidation, and compul- forthcoming royal garden party at sory arbitration. Stress was laid on Windsor. Spcial men will be iolence resulting from peaceful pick- at the gates, and all who present themselves for admittanc will be required

eting. to produce their cards of invitation. Mr. Asquith, interposing, said there London is remarkably full at preswas now less violence in labor disputes ent, and in a stroll along the Strand than there was 20 years ago. or Regent stret a constant babel of Replying on the main question, the foreign tongues can be heard. The remier said he entirely subscribed to Yanke drawl, however, predominates he view that it was undesirable the and any enterprising hotel or restaugovernment should concern itself in

rant announcing the sale of cocktails or any other beverage dear to the industrial disputes. It ought not to be part of the function of a govern American palate is sure of generous ment to assume the post of conciliacustom The theatres and music halls tors when these disputes occurred. He are doing marvelous business for the and his colleagues had never accepted time of year, it being almost impossible such duty except as a last resort, and when the interests of the nation were book seats for some weeks in advance at the principal play houses. involved That had happened in the The exhibitions, too, are sharing in the coal strike.

prosperity, and crowds are seen nightly Unrest was in some part due to a at the White City. rise in the price of food. He was afraid they must put aside compulsory It was more than apparent that Paderewski has lost none of his magic personality, as he was accorded a really arbitration, as it was not favored by either masters or men. The Canadian magnificent reception on his reappearact provided for an impartial investiance at the Queen's hall this week. gation before the men were locked out The scene outside the hall before the concert was remarkable, the street beor entered upon a strike, and Sir George Askwith had agreed that that ing jammed with vehicles of all kinds, act had worked well. Late comers missed the opening items The government would carefully in-The maestro played piece after piece,

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The Rev. Lionel S. Lewis, the plucky

East End vicar, who is exposing the

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quire as to how far the Canadian maand then, after bowing his acknowlchinery would be adopted to the state of industrial affairs in Great Britain. edgments many times, an attendant came on and closed the plano, the au-The board of trade were investigatdience taking the hint and allowing the ng copartnership, and would publish concert to finish. a return of the various schemes adopt-Every woman aviator of note will, it He would convey to his colleagues expected, take part in the first

the suggestion that authorized pickets dies' aviation meeting, to be held at should be distinguished from persons the London aerodrome, Hendon, this who were not pickets. He deprecated month. Germany will have its repreany form of intimidation, to which the responsible leaders of labor were opsentative in Baroness Schenk, a handsome girl of about 24, who learned to posed. Intimidation was the worst ly at the Grahame White avlation school. 'France is sending two or

assertion of labor rights. Coercion neers' who were sent out to make a should not be practised by either capital or labor. Steps are being taken for the formation of a society designed to protect ine would suffice. That would be lit- the rights of pedestrians in the streets the more than the distance covered by of London. The increasing frequency the Jaffa-Jerusalem line. Such a line of accidents is undoubtedly having an would mean a great deal to the people effect on the public mind. The development of motor traffic is naturally plamed, but there remains the fact courists who flock annually to the that the underground crossings are very poorly patronized, possibly owing to the rush and hurry of modern life. A consideration which must not be forgotten is that as the motor traffic Fran east of the Jordon. A teleis comparatively of recent growth, the received in Berlin states that the 1 rk of laying the rails on the sec- rising generation has not yet had time

higher than the trot of a horse. It is understood that when the court

TO JERUSALEM

medicine in my life, and I'm as strong her majesty proposes to take a rest, "pass" from an official in connection the line on the platfor as any two of your patients put to-The queen is in the best of health, but with the strikers before he could gain to the booking office. gethert

"I never went to law in stitution. physician. dozen of your clients put together!"

pointee did scarcely anything for twelve months but draw his warrant. At the end of the year he was called upon to make a report of the good accomplished by him during his tenure of office. It read: 'Gentlemen: I have watched the smoke carefully during the past twelve months and find that there is plenty of it and that it is of a very high quality." The Pittsburger should be credited with truthfulness, anyhow.

Dr. Thomas H. Quirk, the dental specialist, is possessed of a remedies suggested by different speak- suffragettes, very elaborate precautions keen conception of humor, plenty of nerve and a fractured arm. He ers were the throwing of financial re- are being taken to ensure that none was standing on Ninth avenue the other day watching a lineman repair a break caused by the wrecking of an electric light pole. The lineman was on top of a pole, cutting off sections of heavy wire duty and letting them fall on the sidewalk. One of them grazed the genial doctor's head-a most tender spot with him.

"Can't you find some other place to throw those missiles besides on the sidewalk?", inquired Quirk savagely.

The lineman directed the speaker to another place notorious for its paving.

"Another break like that and I'll go up that pole and take a fall out of you," shot back Quirk.

The crowd that had gathered gazed at the doctor with his right arm in a sling and wondered at his nerve. Several others also wondered just how a man with one arm could climb a telegraph pole and chastise a perfectly healthy man armed with a startling armament of wrenches and other heavy tools. -

Some speech that, Doc! * * * *

Speaking of nerve recalls this one. A well known Calgarian solicitor who has a son away at college was talking with a friend who had recently returned from the institution and who had witnessed some of the solicitor's con's daring exploits on the football field. "That boy of yours is the nerviest lad I ever saw," said the friend.

"Huh!", exclaimed the father. "I should say he has. But he usually displays most of it in wearing those fool college hats."

A group of local politicians were discussing the recent elections and some one was decrying the turmoil and fighting in a certain party. Bruce Cameron-sometimes known as "the gentlemanly usher of the Black Rod"- and who is also publicity commissioner of Calgary, took issue with the speaker.

"Turmoil nothing!", he exclaimed. "That's what I call perfect harmony.

"I don't get you. Come again," was the rejoinder.

"Well." said Cameron, "perfect harmony is when one man has all the rest of them licked to a frazzle. Then you have it."

Harry Noel, of the Alexandra, contributes this one: A colored ockey had been successful at Sheepshead one season and returned to three representatives, including Mme. his home sporting a diamond of wonderful size. Franck, who on her Farman biplane has made many successful cross-coun-

"Whar' all you get dat?", inquired an envious negro. "Tiffany's", was the proud reply.

Next year the jockey returned with a suit of clothes that would shame a minstrel man. Loud checks and all that stuff.

'Whar' all you git dem close?", he was asked by his envious acquaintance.

"Tiffany's sho'", was the reply. "Whar' all you spose Ah gits mah close."

will be given to the first lady who was told in each case that they dared been thrown upon the rates in Gias-carries a lady passenger twice round not help. He met a solitary police- gow is so large that the annual cost man, who advised him to call at the is estimated at between \$25,000 and vicar of Grays. The vicar paid his \$30,000. Inquiries in other parts of fare back to Barking, but, because of Scotland have brought out the inforers, tells a pitcous tale concerning an the pickets between the station and mation that in proportion to the popold man of over 60, who was brutally the vicarage, he had to be let out of ulation the percentage of descritons "Look at me!" exclaimed a lawyer season comes to an end with the Wind-warmly. "I never took a drop of sor Castle garden party, on July 18, Tilbury, and was obliged to seek a ed the station master's garden and that it is computed that the public "pass" from an official in connection the line on the platform, and thence expenditure due to this cause in land must be between \$150,000 and Some extraordinary revelations are \$200,000. The figures are so striking tax even upon one of her robust con- morning he was warned to leave the about to be made in connection with that there may be a disposition to Her majesty proposes to locality. Too exhausted to walk back the emigration from Scotland. It has regard them as grossly exaggerated, my life, and I'm as rich as any two reside for a time at Frogmore, which to London, he asked for help and told been ascertained that the number of but the data appears to be beyond

will shortly be vacated by Prince and 'his story at two private houses, but deserted wives and families who have challenge.

It is reported that a branch of the Hedjas railway is to be constructed enemy of real trades unionism and the from Affouleh of Jerusalem. Engipreliminary, survey for the project have already returned to Constantinople, and state that fifty-six miles of of Jerusalem, for it would afford welcome facilities for the pilgrims and Holy City, and would give another outlet, Helfa. It would also be a connecting link with Damascus and the

(From Near East)

tion of the Bagdad railway which will run eastward of Aleppo was begun on February 10.

the strain of the London season is a admittance to a lodging house. Next "Well, that's nothing," retorted a

to accustom itself to the pace of the vehicles going'at a rate of speed much



To create her two new army corps, M. Driant went on, Germany was about to spend \$200,000,000. To intriduce the automatic rifle into the army would cost \$120,000,000, at least to give it to tht frontier troops. Germany would not be able to follow suit after the effort she has just decided upon. The recruits should be trained in the interior, and their places taken mean while on the frontier by reservists, so as to have on the eastern frontier two livisional.corps always in readiness. It was useless to keep silence in France on a subject that was publicly debated n the reichstag.

in case of a sudden attack between October and April. He was in favor of re-establishing the three years' service for cavalry and artillery as in Germany. In addition, he would re-

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ten years iv sixty," said Dr. Dooley. "I turn to the Napoleonic theory of the "extreme frontier." This is what M. bet Hogan last year that ye were siventy-wan. "extreme frontier." This is what M. Drlant suggested in replacing recruits But I might've known betther. Whin a man on th' platform to make a speech. I thought by reservists at the frontier till they were trained. M. Millerand summed gets to be over siventy he boasts iv his age. th' con-vintion had took a recess an' they'd up the debate by analyzing the effect Whin he passes eighty he's very lible to lie ed less to a numerical increase than about it. An' whin he's ninety he will throw citation, or maybe he was a boy soprano. Says to a perfection of the artillery of the his wig in th' face iv anny man who insinyates I to mysilf: 'Poor little fellow, it's too bad to it possible to revert again to the that he ain't th' oldest man in th' wurruld. three years' system for any branch, but thought it might be advisable to "Wan iv th' most savage combats I've iver use African troops, and to reorganize the reserves in conjunction with the active army. Thus, from 1913 a cau-an' Hogan's father. They're both about eightytious appeal would be made for black two. There's a month or two's diffrence be-troops in the colonies, which would tween thim but in champeonship records in f valuable assistance. He did tween thim, but in champeenship records iv not think it was necessary to change this kind a month counts like inches in th' the rifle unless other nations did so, but he intended to utilize to the full avia- broad jump. A man iv eighty-six looks down telephones, motor traction, and on a man iv eighty-five, receives his callow. increase of crime, and particu- opinyons with a supercilyous smile, an' if he all forms of electricity. larly of juvenile crime, in France led talks too much tills him to shut up. mber two years and a half! tive planks in th' platform, an called Elihoo. "To hear these two athleets discuss their ago to pass a resolution inviting the Root 'Elihoo, th' same as I do, who ar-re his legal authorities to consider the ad- scores ye'd think they were Matt McGraw an' visability of establishing in Paris an organization for the examination of criminals and the investigation of the throw. They started in be concedin' that akel. social causes of criminality. A com- Methusalem was not in their class at all. mittee was appointed by M. Cruppi and reported in favor of trying the Their gin'ral idee was that he had died iv experiment, the investigation to be cholery infantum. But whin it come to com-confined to convicts. M. Brand took Time laid his hands on me. He'd, bin foolin' the next step of obtaining from war- parin' ages nayether wan iv thim wud admit llament the money necessary for the that th' other come within five years iv bein' ges iv it an pullin' out a spear or two iv vigyestablishment of a central bureau of as fine a mn as himself. Theyy proved their tation now an thin. But I give him no heed criminology. till be got tired iv warnin' me through me This bureau will study criminals age be th' historical ivints they'd seen. I from the point of view of their phy-sical and biological characteristics, niver knew before that Misther Hogan was at head an' made an attackt on me legs. I mind their physical condition, and their so- th' battle iv Watherloo or that Misther Casey cia! environment. It is hoped thereby had been wan iv Robert Immitt's pallbearers. no longed immortal. to arrive for the benefit of fucy elegis-Tation at the laws which govern the Misther Casey was mutherin' somethin' about Andre Lenotre, the most famous gar- bein' an aidy camp f'r King James at th' batorigin of crime. futball player. I suppose I cud kick a futball Andre Lenotre, the most famous gar-dener of history, the creator of the gardens of Versalles, Gardener-In-th' fire department come to take him home. shell. 'Twas fr'm watchin' me kick that th' rdinary to Louis XIV. of France, has Whin he had gone ol' man Hogan says to me: navy got their idee iv long distance shootin'. at recently had his renown unemrated by the erection of : statue m 'Young man, that fellow is an imposter. Don't Paris. Now more pesthula us honor ye iver thrust him. He's claimin' to be ninelot iv fellows playin' at futball. Says I to thim : ister of public instruction has appo.rt- ty, an' I'd bet he's not a day over siventy-nine ed a committee to consider that best if he's that.' 'How old ar-re ye, Misther Hoshow ye how to do it. I'll kick it to'rds th' west dredth anniversary of his birth. 'Ine gan?' says I. 'I'm ninety-siven,' says he. 'I so it won't fall into th' lake. Some iv ye had approved scheme is a retrospective ex- was bor-rn on th' eighth day iv March, eigh- betther get on a car now an' go afther it.' vition of the gardening art simultaneously in Paris and Versailles, where teen hundherd an' thirty,' he says. e chamber in the palace is to be de-voted entirely to Lenucre. Andre Leno-"It's pleasant to think that on'y very young re's artistic creations were not con- men an' very old pritind to be older thin I didn't miss th' ball be much, th' spectators ned to France, and some of the they ar-re. Th' attimpt iv a young fellow to need to France, and this and 'ally wheedle th' hair into growin' on his upper lip it, an' a man fr'm Barnum's circus come around are the records of his genius. An interesting though forgotten fig- an' Misther Hogan pritendin' he is ninetymre has just been removed by death siven ar-re th' same idee. The know ye can't Paris. Mile, Adeline, who died a short time ago at the advanced age of amount to anything onless ye ar-re old. Iv eighty-four, has been, although un-known to them, a familiar figure to the French people for more than half century. In 1848, when the monarchy boy thinks that whin a man gets to be forty th' of Louis Philippe was overthrown for neighbors ought to take him out in th' alley, emblem for the new coinage. Mlle. put a bag over his head, an' hit him with a Adeline, who was then twenty years hammer. Old man Hogan ain't sure that a eld, was remarked by Oudine, artist charged with the task of design- man ought to vote onless he is at laste eighty. ing the 5-franc piece, and was em- It's about that time iv life that th' bones are ployed by him to pose for the familiar Ceres crowned with ears of corn and hardened, th' head closes up an' stops growin', laurels. Up to the last Mile. Adeline an' a citizen is fit to be enthrusted with th' preserved her likeness to the figure parties in life. of the republic "'Tis strange how we look down on thim The Mills of Montmartre, ancient landmarks on the Butte, have been that the younger thin us, It's th' same with a fallen in love,' he says. 'I can fix up ye'r leg,' disappearing one by one. Now the man iv sixty as it is with a schoolboy iv six- he says, 'but I couldn't do much with ye'r tanglemint, f'r if I'm hopeless they're harmunless the Society for the Preservation teen. 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M. Reinach considered the situation 66 'M getting' old," said Mr. Hennessy. "I der him amount to annything. It shocks me to read that so manny val'able lives shud iv "I wudden't have said ye were within been enthrusted durin' th' war to Gin'ral Grant, who was on'y forty. Whin th' Republican con-vintion was here I was par'lyzed to see th' son iv an' old frind iv mine come out brought him in to intertain thim with a raymake him do such thricks. Infant projidies niver come to anny good end. His mother ought to be ashamed iv herself.' But whin he spoke I discovered that th' little rogue had a voice like a thrombone an' instead iv singin' 'Silver Threads Amonght th' Gould' he was debatin' a pin't iv ordher again' a vitrin iv th' civil war who lookt afraid iv him.

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old men nowadays. It used to be that a man iv fifty was thought to be too seenile f'r ann useful wurruk. But nowadays ye'll see dashi young la-ads iv sixty-five full iv Boolgarian butther-milk wallopin' a goluf ball aroun' th' lot. They take betther care iv thimsilves thin they used to. In th' ol' days whin their teeth wint they followed immejately afther. But in our time the ylive long enough afther thir nacheral set ar-re gone to think iv their foster teeth as their own. Nawthin' is pleasanter thin to see an' ol' la-ad iv sivinty who had just run off fifteen balls in th' break at pool sayin' to his young companyon: 'I can't smoke become avaricyous. Fr'm what I've seen an' thim strong tin cent seegars. I cud wunst, heerd, avarice is a fine, absorbin' passion, an'. but that day has gone by. I'll have wan iv m manny an' ol' fellow is as happy with his arm own perfectos. An old man has to be careful.' around his bank account as he was sleigh ridin' "Very few old min iver get hurted in ac-

with his first girl.' An', best iv all, I want to cidents. They take no chances. It's th' same be a boss, an' no man can be a boss who's not as with sailors at sea. Thim that know how undher two or over fifty. It's a fine thing to to swim ar-re thim that get drowned." "Why," said Mr. Hennessy, "ye'd give annappeal to ye I'r an' opinyon on something that thin' to be twinty-five agin." ye don't know annything about an' thin watch "I wudden't," said Mr. Dooley. "Why shut

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TO PAINT INDIANS Among those there are E. Irving Kouse, Bert Phillips, Jack Sharp and (From the New York American) Gerald Cassidy, all well known in the A number of New York artists who artist colony in this city. Sharp has watch has been kept by the health offimills. At the end of the day the Cos-sacks gained the summit of the Butte. weeks without the slightest trace of Montmartre was taken, and the order and formed a caravan colony with out of it. In its place he has built a investor of bubonic plague, the quar-given to cease fire. Eager to avenge headquarters at Taos, N.M., close to large plate glass window, behind the death of his brothers, three of the colony of Pueblo Indians under which he sits whenever it rains, or ously against all possibilities

snows, and paints his subjects as easwhom had already fallen, the oldest Mount Taos. Debray disregarded the Cossacks, and - As the Indians object to white peo- ily as if the easel were pitched out-Debray disregarded the Cossacks, and As the Indians object to white peo-tic film" company against their pre-different now that Austria has a copy-fired again. As the Indians object to white peo-about twenty of them will spend, the side. As the Indians object to white peo-side. The Indians resent too frequent vis-about twenty of them will spend, the its, however. A number of the Pueblos, San Juan, as they lay off the statue of

under the shadow of the 13,- descendants of the original Pueblos, r 'exploying are semier and fall, will travel up and As many as five hundred frequently. It is

water ago the Vienna composers down the valley and into the canyon inhabit the same building, each fam-t agreement with us. down the valley and into the canyon inhabit the same building, each fam-the grad wagons, painting ily having its suite of rooms. which may have been exposed to the bite." Then the man proceeded on the bite." Then the man proceeded on the bite." Then the man proceeded on the bite." The bi

TWAS FR'M WATCHIN ME "Middle age is th' age. If I live to be KICK THAT TH NAVY GOT a million I'll be as old as I was whin I was fifty. I remimber well th' day whin Father THEIR IDEE IV LONG

"It was a gr-reat shock to me, an' f'r a year with me haid f'r some time, whitenin' th' ed- or two I cast a gloom over ivry assimbly that I wint into. I thought I see a greedy glint in th' eye iv Mulligan, th' undhertaker, whin I passed his place. Whin Gavin, th' marble butter, came around to see me I thought he well th' day whin I got me notice that I wus wus mixin' bizness with pleasure. I made me will, cuttin' off me nearest rilitives. I hung around Father Kelly so much, hopin' that he might dhrop a hint about me chances, that th' as fur as anny gun in th' wurruld cud fire a good man had to shoo me away if he wanted to take care iv annybody else in th' parish. But gradually th's feelin' wore off an' I become young agin. I ain't arrived yet at th' time when I will boast iv me age, but I don't mind 'Stand aside, boys, an' lave an' ol' champeen tellin' ye I'm-

> "I know how old ye ar-re to a second," said Mr. Hennessy.

"O, do ye?" said Mr. Dooley. "Well, niver mind. Annyhow, old age isn't th' worst thing that happens to man. If he hasn't as manny expectations as he had, he hasn't so manny years. A young fellow is warn'd about a thousand things that don't bother an old man th' nex' day an' offered me a large sum iv at all. Whin we get along in years we lose a lot in appytite, but we don't miss thim. If we have no hopes we have plisant mem'rys. Havin' learned that I cudden't kick a futball, Leary, who attinded me, said I landed on me I no longer wanted to kick it. I'm willin' to accyput. 'I niver knew I had wan,' says I. stand on th' side an' look on while me frindly 'Its exthreme density has saved ye'r life,' says mem'ry tells me pleasant lies about how good he. 'Am I mortally injured?' says I. 'Can ye I wus in me day. I no longer jump off a movpull me through?' says I. 'I can put ye on ye'r in' car. I have th' full value iv me nickel out feet, that's all,' says he. 'Ye'll niver be th' iv th' heartless monopuly be holdin' th' car same man ye were,' says he. 'Ye have a com- while I get down wan leg at a time. If i go to mon an' incurable disease. I have it mesilf. cross th' sthreet to see Hogan an' a flock iv Ye'er middle aged. It's lucky fur ye that 'twas autymubills comes along, I say to mesilf: 'I on'y thrin'e to kick a futball that brought this don't want to see Hogan at all. I'll go to see pinnilization on ye,' he says. 'Ye might have Hinnissy.'

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O MUCH, TILLS HIM TO SHUT UP lew of the provisions of the THE GREATEST SHIP cefote treaty, that Ameri-ation regarding the Paanma be not less favorable h Empire shipping than to The rudder post of the st t that Canada and Britain perator, now building for the The boy's fishing-rod was fastened the right of a foreign country to inunder the root of a tree on the river bank, and he was sitting in the sun with which Sir Edward Grey is as-terfere in the domestic relations of the solution of the present difficulties. WINDERMERE. ges the great rudder of WINDERMERE. ges the great rudder of the sures 53 feet in height. A Bad Spill. er than the average city "Here's a young woman that was Imperator measures 900 for "Nice dog you've got there. What's States will now attempt to upset this left half a million dollars merely for and 96 feet in width, has a vital principle. 72.00

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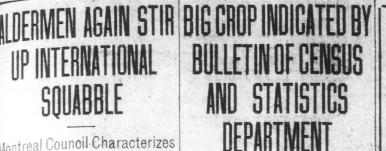
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Increase in Oats Large; On the Whole Conditions Found to al, July 17 .- The dove cotes be Very Satisfactory cles were very much flut-

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aldermen of the city of According to the revised figue got themselves into by res obtained at the end of June, ears ago they aroused the ire the total area under wheat this of Rome by castigating year is 10,047,300 acres as comhis attitude toward the Vatipared with 10,377,159 acres as re-

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only effected after a fusillade of spring wheat covers 3,029,000 acres, as shots had been fired and when vessel had been finally run down ized while she was attempting a, developed when the fishery n cruiser Newington, arrived oday with the American gaso-Bonita of Seattle in tow. ed for by the large area of fall wheat was captured off the west ancouver Island while poachand now lies in port waiting con-

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at 9,494,600 acres, as compared with Approval Shown 9,233,550 acres in 1911; and to barley, 1,449,200 acres, as compared with July 17-News of a seiz- In the three northwest provinces Of Ten Million Avail Themselves of Benefits London, July 17 .- So far as can b judged since the new national in surance act compelling working peowinter killed in Alberta. Oats in the three provinces occupies ple to insure against sickness and disablement, has been in force and be-5.037,000 acres, and barley 826,100 acres, as compared with last year's fore any payments, except in the case of casual laborers, have fallen due, census figures of 4,563,202 acres for

oats and 761.738 acres for barley. While not equal to the exceptional-ly high figures recorded this time last Is high figures recorded this time last tawa, July 17—It is rumored today to the return of Dr. Roche, sec-ton the return of Dr. Roche, sec-ton the return of Dr. Roche, sec-for spring cereals are recorded in ke the appointment of R. E. Cook assistant king's printer. The pub-scripte commission has advised the statement of Mr. Cook who was sisted by Hon. Chas. Murphy and said the only way in which such appreciation of spring cores is sociation, are still in revolt against the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under the act and announce their intention and fifty employees and twenty-five sociation, are still in revolt against in attend patients under for the dominion being from 80 to 89. payments for domestic servants. Ottawa, July 17-It is rumored today that on the return of Dr. Roche, sec-retary of state, next week, he will is said the only way in which such issatement can be made will be by for Canada, 73 for Canada, and 41.6 for Alberta. Last year the condition move, so that the only real opposition



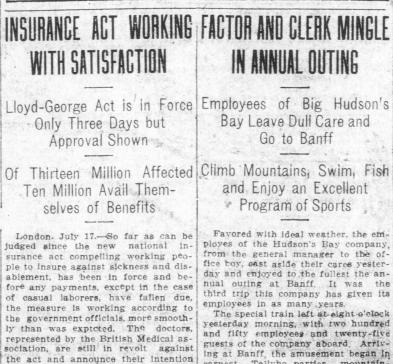
N connection with The Stampede which will be held in Calgary in September, it is interesting to look over the list of the members of parliament for the provincial house and note how many of the old time western men who have themselves crossed the heaving leather on the back of a pitching horse in their younger days.

. M. Glendenning, member for Nanton, has ridden the Alberta ranges for years, and in his earlier days was an ordinary buccaro on the roundups; George Hoadley, member for Okotoks, has punched cows and wrangled horses all over the south. He started his cowboy experiences in the days of poverty when wages were somewhere around \$15 a month.

R. L. (Bob) Shaw, member for Stettler, rode the range in Utah, Montana and Idaho, in his young days. He is still some rider and still has big herds of cattle. Martin Wolff, the new member for Cardston, was educated on the range and knows a bad horse from the feet up; Robert Patterson, member for Macleod has been cowboy, rancher and farmer. He rode the southern ranges thirty years ago, and was a cowboy companion on many roundups with Archie McLean, now Hon. A. J. McLean, provincial secretary of Alberta, and one of the biggest ranchers in the West.

John Kemmis, of Pincher Creek, M.P. for that riding, has been a stockman in the foothills for many years, and Hon. C. R. Mitchell, minister of public works for Alberta, former judge and attorney general, is the owner of one of the biggest horse ranches in the province. It is situated south of Medicine Hat, and he himself is a good judge of western horsemanship. It is said he acquired his ability to judge by per sonal experience on the backs of horses.

So there are a number of the provincial members of parliament whom it will be impossible to keep away from The Stampede because they want to see if the riders of today will be anywhere near as good as the riders of the day when they themselves were top-notchers. And then, too, Hon. A. J McLean is by way of being one of the fathers of the Calgary Stampede



to the Panama exposition to make

the return trip by the Canadian



Supply Inexhaustible. denced by the visit to this city yes-The supply of gas at Bow Island is practically inexhaustible. The eleven wells now in operation would be suf-is in Calgary for the purpose of securficient to supply this city with gas for 100 years, according to the reports of experts. Three more wells are now the super super super the super supe

taxation system. She spent much time being drilled. The capitalization of the Canadian about the departments of the city hall ther, military secretary to his Royal Western company is \$4,000,000, and yesterday, and was shown about the

HANGED SELF TO TREE.

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Toronto, July 17 .- The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Chas. ine, near Sherbourne street bridge. Mr. for nervous breakdown at a private institution, and was expected leave for Muskoka to join his wife and child on the day he disappeared. There is not likely to be an inquest.

LOWTHER VISITS EDMONTON Edmonton, July 17 .- Lt. Col. Low-



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keeping and general, \$12; shorthand and typing, \$11 monthly. Address Coupland School of Shorthand and	FOR RENT—Furnished front room. Apply at 122 5th avenue east. H-199-204	FOR SALE-Will sell my three lots on	Reasonable discount expected Ap-	This is a snap for a man or man and	son's Bank, Calgary, Canada, Office phone 1947; residence phone 6073.	1619. Agents wanted everywhere.	company their proposals by an accepted check for \$500, payable to owner be	1
Typing, 109 14th avenue west.	TO LET-Large, well furnished room,	3rd avenue, close in, for \$5800; will give easy terms. Phone ownwer, 1990 or write Box B-120. 206	ply 504 Maclean block. K-46-200	whee siz First St. E.	Cable address, "Dowler, Calgary." Western Union code tf	B-104-213	ties removing plans from the office will	
NTED-2 reliable real estate sales- nen to take charge and direct a big		FOR SALE-Cheap, complete suites of	gary or Bankview; price must be right Apply 1 A Bower 6 Co 225		BARRISTERS	INSURF YOUR HORSES, cattle and dogs in The General Animals Insur- ance Co., cf Canada. Agents wanted	or the plans.	and the second
dvertising campaign in one of the nost valuable properties in Calgary.	H-201-205	dining room, kitchen and bedroom furniture, also go-cart and baby car-	ABUL Apply L. A. Bowes & CO., 200	Majestic Realty Co., 812 First St. E.	JOHN ARUNDEL, Borrister, 220 Beveridge Building, Calgary. Tele-	Wetherall & Shillam, general agents 216 9th avenue east. Phone 2135.	Architect, 312 Dominion Bank Building, Calgary	
Apply Sales Mgr., 807 First St. East. L122-202	or two gentlemen; everything new;	riage, high class and in good condi- tion; must sell as I'm leaving the city. See this for a bargain. Apply	planist, instruction in thorough bass	FOR SALE-An up-to-date stock of groceries and fixtures. This is an	phone 6914. A-91-tf BROOMFIELD & SELLAR. Barristers,	1459-tf	CONCRETE CONTRACTORS	
ANTED - Male stenographer; good prospects for advancement. Apply	excellent neighborhood. 1217 9th street west. Phone 44812.	833 1st avenue, Sunnyside. 9410-203	and harmony for service in playing original music. Address Box H, 9460	to get into a very fine paying busi-	over Molson's Dank, phone 6737. D.	LADIES' TAILOR. F. J. HEATH-Ladies' Tailor, 1512 5th	TENDEDC mill be main	1
toom 119 C. P. R. Depot. C245-202		WORKING WOMEN, lot of skirts, sum- mer dresses, shoes, coats, hats; very	Albertan. 205	ent owner turns this stock every	J. Broomfield, W. H. Sellar, M.A., L. L.B. B-75-tt.	street west. Phone 4155. 2726-tf	of concrete sidewalks, and about 200	
ANTED-Draftsman at once, must be experienced and good tracer. Apply A. Dickinson, Medicine Hat, Alta.		low r-ices. Hurry up, as this lot won't last long, 908 9th avenue east.	fornia Breaking Cart in good repair.	cheap. See us at once about this	LENT, JONES & MACKAY-Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Office Mc-	MARRIAGE LICENSES	lineal feet of concrete curb in Rox. borough subdivision, Calgary.	M
	TO RENT-Two furnished rooms in ful-	9470-205 FOR SALE—Furniture of six-room	WANTED-By Sept. 1, bungalow, 5 to 8	east. Phone 2301. L-128-202	Dougall block, Calgary, Canada. Money to loan, Stanley L. Jones, R.	D. E. BLACK-Manufacturing jeweller and optician. Issuer of marriage		M
.NTED-Barber, must be strictly rst class; no booze artist or barber chool man need apply. W. M. Reid,		house at a sacrifice, including parlor suite, sideboard, buffet, kitchen	rooms, west and southwest; small cash payment, balance substantial	FOR SALE-New Republic Cafe, for- merly the Parisian; price very low.	A., W. F. W. Lent, Alex. B. Mac- kay, I. L. B. tt	licenses. 116A Eighth avenue east.	company every bid. The lowest or any tender not neces.	Contraction
ictoria Barber Shop, Lacombe. 395-201	P109-201	utensils, 4 bedroom sets. Apply 323 4th avenus east. Phone 6770.	monthly payment. Apply Box P113 Albertan. 202		DUNCAN STUART-Barrister, solici- tor and Notary, Commissioner for	MONEY TO LOAN	F. C. LOWES & CO.	Calleria
NTED-Salesman to sell malleable	TO RENT-Four unfurnished rooms in centrally located block, suitable for	L-127-205	WANTED-A Second Hand Typewriter. Apply "D," Morning Albertan.	FOR SALE-A nice confectionery and	• Office: Bank of British North Am-	MONEY TO LOAN on improved city property. Oldfield, Kirby & Gard-	807 1st Street West, Calgary. L-123-20	STREET.
ranges on installment plan. 714 2nd street west. C-215-212		CHANCE for working men: A few benu- tiful suits of clothes; cost \$25 to \$30 each. My price \$7.50 to \$12. Mrs.	9422-200	ice cream parlor doing a good busi- ness will sell very reasonably. Apply	erica Building, Calgary. 238-tf TWEEDIE, McGULINEAN & BOB.	ner, 212-213 Maclean Block. Tele- phone 3192. tf	4 concrete mixers for sale or to rent	
	TO RENT-Four roomed semi-modern	Brennand, 908 9th avenue east. 9471-205	dresses, etc., French cleaned or dyed	Mc95-201	105a 8th avenue west, opposite	MONEY TO LOAN-Capadian Mortgage	two continuous and two Batch. Appr 622 Ninth Ave. West, Calgary.	1.1
competent without extra cost; placed 10,000 graduates last year;	house, partly furnished, \$25 a month. H. M. Splane & Co., Phone 1825.	FOR SALE-Slightly Used Gent's Bi-	any shade. Finished like new. W. Cook and Co., Dyers and Dry Clean- ers. Works: 915 11th Ave. W.	A GOOD BARGAIN-Harness and sad-	Hudson's Bay stores. T. M. Twee- die, B. A., L. L. B.; A. A. McGilliv-	Investment Co. Joan A. Irvine & Co., Leeson & Lineham Block. Phone 1484. Send for booklet.	H198-20	1.1.1
fillustrated catalogue free. Moler College, 604A Centre street, Calgary. 3708-tf	TO LET-Large, well furnished front	cycle in first class order at a snap. Apply owner, A. Kraft, 811 1st St.	ers. Works: 915 11th Ave. W. Phone 44241. 9423-204		ray, L. L. B.; Wm. C. Robertson. 278-tf	"Accuiring Homes." 9076-232	PANIC ON BRITISH LINER	Lilo
HELP WANTED-FEMALE	bedroom, suitable for two gentlemen, in fully mcdern house; use of phone.	FOR SALE—Feed stable and dray line;	WANTED-To borrow five hundred dollars for two years or less to suit	trunks, suit cases, etc., etc. Busy season now on; will sell half cash,	JONES. PESCOD & ADAMS - Barris- ters, etc. Solicitors for the Molson's	MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property at current rate. Alberta	A CONTRACT OF A	rate
ANTED_Six girls wanted for man-	Apply 124 15th Ave. East. Phone 3891. 9406-201	the only dray in town; doing a good business; stable room for thirty		t balance six months. Wm. Noble,	Bank, Calgary, Alta. Clifford T. Jones, Ernest G. Pescod and Samuel H. Adams	Loan and Investment Co. No. 128 7th avenue east. Phone 1915.	voyage of the Rotterdam, which ar-	uml

WANTED-To rent, a shack. Address Box Mc-9449. Albertan. 200	I can and they structure NO. DUI	Hours, 8 to 10 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m. J. Coon, RecSea. P-12-tf.	FOR SALE—Four year old mare; city broke. Phone 6022. 9462-205	WM. A. LARAWAY, Business Agent, Local 496. P-119-200	ply at private academy, 26 Mackie block, opposite Majestic theatre. Open afternoons and evenings.	ast cast cast	had a habit of closing his eyes, which he (the witness) attributed to age and consequent infirmity of the eyes
WANTED FO RENT	monthly; have other business to look after; will sell at a sacrifice; this is a good chance to right party.	All painters coming to Calgary can get ful linformation from G. J. Taylor, business agant Langer full the subject	LIVE STOCK FOR SALE	Business of importance will be brought before the members. Request that every member be present.	DANCING LESSONS FROF. MASON-Teacher of dancing and deportment. For particulars ap-	MRS. BRENNAND wishes to inform her customers she has now opened a	one time and he never observed him der the slightest influence of liquor.
steady work; 20 years experience; in city or near. Address Albertan. S9426-204	Heights. 9389-200 FOR SALE-Large Rooming House, in- come \$200.00 above all expenses	FENSUNAL	about 10 pupils; standard four and under. Apply to Lewis Lambert, Secretary, Gladys, Alta. L120-207	Steamfitters' Union Local 496 will be held in Labor Hall tonight at 8 o'clock	Calgary, Alta	SECOND HAND COONS	by other friends of Judge Hamona the declared that he had never seen the judge take more than two cocktails st
Albertan. 200 ST-CLASS COOK-French, wants	FOR SALE— Six roomed fully modern house, 1½ blocks from car line. Ap- ply 1503 Third Street West, Crescent	J. C. Biggs & Co., Sdmor, ton, Alta.	computed according to Sec. 155 of school ordinance. Would engage for any length of time up to one year;	NOTICE	and gents' clothing, lace curtains and fancy dresses a specialty. Mail orders prompt attention. Office and works, 915 Eleventh avenue west.	fice, 114 9th avenue east. Ware- houses 424 6th avenue east ard 105	sional probers today. His testimony
NTED-Bright young lady wants osition, where child, aged 6, could ccompany her. Address Box N-9450,		SOUTH AFRICA." SCRIP-Bought and	TEACHER WANTED-By Dinton S. D. No. 1419, Alta., Gladys P. O. Blackle nearest station; salary \$60 per month,	M135 July 11-18-25	W. COOK & CO Phone 44241, Dyers and French dry cleaners of ladies' and gents' clothing has badies	tomer having separate rooms. Track- age facilities for unloading car	Judge C. H. Hanford, now under in peachment investigation here, was the
eferances. Address Box S9368 Al- ertan. 200	furniture; will sacrifice for quick sale. Furniture new and in best of	cash. Wetherall and Shillam, 216 9th Lyenue cast. Phone 2135.	middle of August. C. C. Reed, Sec- retary. R110-201	Limited, Charles Hobbs, Ley, Manager of Es- tates.	6495-tr DYERS AND CLEANERS	CoStorage and cartage for any kind of goods. Warehouses specially	Edwin E. Cushman, whose territer of
WTED-By Thoroughly Experienced male stenographer, temporary em- loyment or substitute work. Best	N-33-204	price 000-201	lic School, grades 3-4 and 7-8; salary, \$600 per year, which opens about the	July A.D. 1912. The Trusts and Guarantee Company,	moving and special covered van for furniture; teaming and draying of every description. Phone 2797.	STORAGE AND TRANSFER	Ever Seen Judge Handford Take
required. Address Box W9415 Al-	gains. The Neame Building Com- pany, 509 MacLean block. Phone 3112. Private phone 6774.	SUUTH AFRICAN SURIP	TEACHERS WANTED	been filed with the said The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, the Administrators of the said estate.	BOMINION CARTAGE CO Plana	patients coming in advance. Gradu- ate nurses also sent out at \$15 per week. Phone 2596.	Were the Most rinks Judge Cushman
TYOUNG MAN requires position trust; good education; experience all electrical branches; references	with large paneled living room; price \$2,800; cash \$400, balance as rent. Let us show you these bar-	ward 733, 14th Ave. West. 9350-204	G169-212	ties entitled thereto, having regard on- ly to the claims of which notice has	Snd street east, McTavish bicck, General teaming and disying busi ness. Suppliers of sand and gravel.	cases only. Rooms from \$8 to \$5 per day. Special terms for country	TWO COCKTAILS AT A TIME
vork. Address Albentan Box P9414. 202	these are fine homes; \$4,800; cash \$800, balance arranged. Two five- roomed bungalows, fully modern.	chain with locket, in which were 2 pictures; highly prized by loser; re-	The Great Northern Land Co., 815A	ified, and that after that date the said company will proceed to distribute the	COMMERCIAL CARTAGE CO Tele- phones 2896 and 5124. Office 255 4	PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME, 2410	has reason in his mind, and will not live up to the laws of this country."
with experience in Old Country; wages paid no object; must have	view, seven rooms, fully decorated:	249-205	21-2 ACRES Fine Level Land in the southeast will make 24 lots: will	fore the 15th day of August, 1912, a full statement of their claims and of any securities held by them duly year.	CARTAGE AND DRAVING	7702-tf	their threat, but should band together and deport every last one of them that
Address Box E-9445, Albertan. 200	Stewart, 25 Lineham block. Mc-98-200	10, strayed from 15th ave. and 4th street west. Please notify Cousins & Co., Room 12, Alberta Blk., Cal-	Northern Land Co. See Mr. Rice.	are required to send to the Trusts & Guarantee Company, Limited, on or be-	Steam Coal our Specialty, CECIL CONTRACTING CO., LTD. 1005 First Street West,	paper samples sent on request. 612. 7th systems of the sent of the systems of the	try should not wait until the memory of the Industrial Workers carry out
gensen, Utrathmore, Alta. 9473-205	or exchange for lots. McIntyre &	LOST-One Bay Mare, 15 hands, aged	Price \$150 per acre, easy terms	Notice is hereby given that all per- sons having claims upon the estate	Lundbreck Hard Lump \$7.00 per ton Lundbreck Nut Range \$6.00 per ton	GOODEN & LINLEY-Painters and paper hangers; decorators 'n all	country, an organization under we that aims at the destruction of but
graduated from two of the best agri- cultural colleges in that country; age 32. In reply, state wages. P. Jor-	REGAL TERRACE-Six-roomed, fully	8th avenue Monday evening, July 15th. Return to 49-50 Elma block.	AUTEAUL I UN SALL	In the estate of John Head, late of the City of Calgary, deceased.	UNEXCELLED COAL-Immediate DE-	7033-tf PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS	States government. Burns said, "You have here in this state, as well as in other parts of this
ANTED-Work by a young man just arrived from Denmark; is a prac- tical and scientific farmer, having	payment. Pegler & Darby, 813 Cen-	LOST Loda's bat in black with a	Box M9425, Albertan. 204		nue west	repaired: work thoroughly guaran- teed. Hardy & Hunt Piano Co, 715	were a menace to business and were conspiring to overthrow the United
stock a specialty. Apply Box R-9475, Albertan. 9475-200	8471. P-115-202	Deer, Alta. S132-218	to a town on C.N.R., will exchange for bungalow or a few lots, balance cash. This is a snap. Pick it up.	sarily accepted. WILLIAM MATHER	J. C. HICKLE-Cemeut Contractor; sidewalks, basements, steps, a spe- cialty. Phone 41143, 1727 18th ave-		the Industrial Workers of the World W
ANTED-Married Man wants situa- tion or ranch as foreman; wife will do cooking if necessary. Handling	month, buys a 3-roomed cottage on North Hill. Price \$750. Pegler &	Salt, Rock King. Price \$30; dog pup, \$50. Captain Stirling, Red	I-23-294 FOR SALE-320 acres farm land close	or from the undersigned The lowest or any tender not neces-	CEMENT CONTRACTORS	to 10 p.m.	J. Burns, in an address before the Los Angeles Ad Club at Christopher's Can this afternoon urged the deportation of
Box J-9482, Albertan, or phone 3428. 200	FOR SALE-\$150 cash, balance \$15 per	in whelp; pedigree: Champions	to buyer. Imperial Land Co., room 44, Lineham block. Phone 3738.	MESSRS. LANG & MAJOR, Suite 11 Board of Trade Building,	ant, assignee, liquidator and trus- tee. P.O. Box 308, Phones 3770 and 1692, Calgary, Alberta. 3005-tf	teaches secrets of personal magnet- ism. Room 5, 207 8th avenue east, next to post office. Hours, 10 a.m.	Los Angeles, July 16William
quires employment at once; reliable; good education; good references	each; \$800 cash and \$35 a month,	ond street west. C215-268	purchaser. House will be taken in Calgary on deal. Price \$30 per acre. good terms. Immediate possession	mation may be obtained at the office of	(Man.) E. Hamblin. 2823-tf JOHN B WATSON—Chartered Account-	knowledge and power in your pos- session, so as to make you victor- lous over love and business affairs;	
SITUATIONS WANTED	TO RENT-Two Six-roomed Houses for sale in Royal Sunalta, close to new Seventeenth avenue car line, \$4,000	dollar per week: burns coal wood	crop, also 5 acres potatoes, and large garden; good buildings; drilled well; 2 miles from school; all crop goes to	upon the contract being signed. Plans and specifications and all infor-	309-310 Dominion Bank building, Phone 1077. F. P. Wright, C. A.	PROF. D. J. RUSSELL, Phrenologist and mind reader, who will place	cover their equanimity and enjoy life.
stores. J-31-203	HOUSES FOR SALE	FOR SALE Meller	FOR SALE-360 acres, all good land, close to High River; 200 acres fine	a satisfactory contract if called upon to do so. Cheques will be returned to the unsuccessful tenderers immediately	Phone 6388. WRIGHT & HAMBLIN-Accountants.	PHRENOLOGY AND MIND EEADING	cess of getting into the lifeboats. Many women passengers were a couple of
completed at James Bres.' Cafe, 300 ladies to attend our afternoon teas. 709_Centre street, near Hudson's Bay	artment Locators. 71 McDougall block. B-14-211	tionally good bargain. The tone can-		Banff, for the sum of \$250.00, as a guar- antee that the tenderer will enter into		ing; stenographers sent by appoint- ment. We solicit your patronage.	for them, and said that no matter how well the crew might be trained the pas- sengers could not understand the pro-
ANTED-As soon as alterations are	ments in all parts of the city; we locate you free. Phone 3541 and tell us your requirements. The Ap-	cost new \$550, price for quick sale, \$875, \$25 cash, and balance arranged to suit purchaser. This is an even	9427-204	a marked cheque payable to the Treas- urer of the Board of School Trustees.	CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS	The symple. Expert typewriter; ie-	the passengers came ashore many com- plained that no boat drill had been held
year round for people who mean business. Make application today. Commercial Art Studio, 257 College	TO RENT-We have rooms and apart-	FOR SALE-One slightly used New Scale Williams plano, looks like new:	east. \$15,000 the pair. Only \$3,000	the heating, plumbing and ventilation.	A. GOODWIN — Building mover. Ad- dress 713 Tenth avenue west. Phone 44376.	dence 1936. 2548-tf MISS WALKER & CO- Phone 2344, 23	The Rotterdam was delayed several
pleasant and easy to do; no can- vassing; our own travelers sell the goods; steady employment all	west, nice furnished rooms, moder- ate parice by day, week, or month.	Piano Co., Ltd., 715 First Street W., just north of Molsons Bank. H195-200	WAREHOUSE TO RENT-Warehouse property in the centre of the city	for the erection and completion of a Public School Building at Banff.	BUILDING MOVING.	NISS F. L. SMITH-Public stenograph- er and multigrapher. 302 MacLean block, Fhones: office 3946; rest- dence 1926	Passengers who had gone to bed went
you and you return it when fin- ished; we pay good prices promptly. Our secret process art color work is	west. R-22-203	side of twelve months and allow full price paid for them on any new in- strument in our store. Hardy & Hunt	Co., 105 Eighth Ave. West. M136-200	ceived by the undersigned up to 5 o'clock p.m., Saturday, July 27th, 1912,	P. O. Boy 1322, Calgary, Alta, E. T. D. Aitken, L.L.B., C. A. Wright, B.C.L.; H. H. Gilchrist. 2304-tf	PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS	but in a couple of hours the fog again closed down on her and did not lift again until well on in the morning.
VANTED—At once, a number of per- sons to work for us in their homes; we send the work any distance to	Fourth Ave, West. 9390-200 TO RENT—Well furnished room in	month for balance. We will take either of these instruments back in-	GROUND FLOOR OFFICES to let, on Eighth Ave. Apply Mundane Land	Sealed tenders addressed to the Board of School Trustees, Banff, will be re-	"berta block, corner 8th avenue and ist street vest: telephone 600	hot wate: heating % prompt and st- ficient service. 835 Fourth avenue	At 1 a. m. the fog lifted slightly and the Rotterdam resumed her speed,
VANTED—Good nurse girl. Apply 425 12th avenue east. 9123-200	cars pass door; moderate terms. 507	Kilgour. organ, in fine condition,	owner, 305 Judge Travis block. Phone 1616. S-146-204	the second states of the second states and	3375. tf AITKEN & WR!:GHT-Barristers, soli-	GOOD & LEPPER, Plumbing, steam and	tice putting them on. No Boat Drill
tween 4 and 5 p.m. at 506 Centre St. Ask for Mr. Lorraine. 9399-201	eron Block. Apply Niblock & Tull, Limited, Grain Exchange. N32-200	FOR SALE-1 Steadman & Co. piano, in good condition. Price for quick	Cepeear, store 25x50, new bright and fell' finished; ideal location for a restaurant, bakery, grocery or gen-	TENDERS MANTED	JOHN J. PETRIE, Barrister, Solicitor, notary, etc. 8 Thompson Block, 112a Eighth avenue east. Phone	2394-11	They kept on the deck for hours, only leaving to go to their staterooms to a amine their life preservers and to prov
to play a child's part in a high class responsible road show. Also want a good lady piano player. Apply be-	K43-200	trade for real estate. H. de Pon- thiere, 501 Grain Exchange.	TO LET—In centre of business section	FURNISHED, ROOMS-New and if de- sired you can get meals. Call up	L.L. B. tf	old feathers. Phone 5248 Call or	for their launching made, many women
VANTED-Bright little girl from 8 to 12 years of age, but must be small,	rooms for light housekeeping, with	Oakland runabout, \$1,000. Will not	house, rent very reasonable. For full particulars address Box N9452,	110-111 18th avenue west. C-203-290	Guarantees building, 220 Sth avenue west, Calgary, Alberta, Reginald Stewart, J. Harry Charman, B. A.,	OSTRICH FEATHERS WORKS	signal for signal, and when the captain of the Rotterdam ordered the covers taken off the lifeboats and preparations
and room with very highly respect- able private family. Address Box W9418 Albertan. 202	FURNISHED TO LET-703 8th Ave. W. Mrs. Gray. 157-200	condition for only \$110. \$60 cash; a snap; party leaving city. 836 5th Avenue West. 9434-204	8th avenue for rent suitable for a	BOARD AND ROOM-Cedar Grove	STEWART & CHARMAN-Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Trusts and	Chant, East Calgary P O Dog 1991	soomingly noarby For hours the con
BY TWO husiness young men, board	without board, in modern nouse. Ap-	FOR SALE-A Piano still in very good	Beveridge Block . 9457-205	fly must be aviet and close in	Notary. Offices: Herald block. Cal- gary, Alta. Telephone 2944. Money to loan. 6216-tf	C. C. Snowdon, wholes le oil mar-	vous which increased in some casesal- most to the point of hysteria when an- swering whistles sounded from a vessel
WANTED-Young girl for light house- work; at once. Apply 223 13th Ave.	ply at office. Phone 2191. M137-201	FOR SALE-Tent, 10x12, With Floor.	warehouse, 37 ft. x 80 ft., Seventh	WANTED-Good board and room by	D. Lathwell, W. Brooks Waters. D. S. MOFFAT, B. C. LBarrister and	USF. GOOD OILS-Somidian Cylinder. Velox, engine, potato. Scale powder.	So far so well, but the passengers, especially the women, became very ner-
Apply E. B. Curlette, 124A 8th avenue east. 9443-204	parlors and reading room, can be had	lady could drive; broken to saddle. Apply Box G-9430, Albertan. 204	FOR RENT MIGORI LANSON	· Provide and a strategy of the strategy of th	I ATHWELL & WATERS, barristers, solicitors, ctc., 117a 8th avenue west, Calgary. Phone 1391. W. T.	OIL. GREASS, GASOLINE	her whistles began sounding fog wan- ings at the prescribed regular intervals,
WANTED—Young lady to assist in pho- tograph studio; one with some knowledge of the business preferred.		FOR SALE-Mare, buggy and harness;	block; machine work, L. Birkbeck, 1191 2nd street east B-4-tf.	ed as part payment. Phone 2496.	investment in mortgages and agree- ments of sale. Phone 2811.	CHURCH. WALKER & PLUMMER - Osteopaths. Room 8, Alberta block. Phone 2941.	At 7 p. m., 24 hours from Plymouth, the Rotterdam ran into a dense log. Her engines at once slowed down and
ply Room 501, Leeson and Lineham Block, City. C250-200	double and single. Apply 722 14th		WANTED-Pana as, straws, soft and	revenue bearing property consider-	notary, etc. Rooms 5 and 6 Crown building. 1st street east. Funds for	OSTEOPATHY	passengers, travelers by sea have by no means forgotten the Titanic disaster.
WANTED-Six girls wanted for man- gle work at C.P.R. hotel. Banff. Ap-	TO LET-Two furnished rooms, front	business; stable room for thirty horses; good reason for selling. A	and good security. Apply at Box E-46, Albertan. 204		Samuel H. Adams. U		rived this week, shows that though ships are again coming over filled with

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OPPOSING STRIKES

uly 16 .- War against the

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was among the first to

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Mr. Hardie says he is

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Keir Hardie, Mr. Snowden's

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Therefore, labor representatives

should be sent to parliament to enact

Mr. Hardie instanced the late at

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The union officials are beginning t

realize that trades unionism is not i

a healthy state in England at present

Last year men went on strike against

This year the offi-

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ollowing the more astute leaders, re

The fall in the bank balances of the

inlons and the failure in most cases to secure any appreciable benefits

through strikes have made the men

The Plant in His Garden.

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mand, and Trading Was Fairly Brisk,

Montreal July 17 -At the Canadian sales, pa value, \$2,126,000. United States government 4's coupon and regacific live stock market the receipts for the week ending July 13 were 1,000 istered were off 1/2. cattle, 700 sheep and lambs, 1,500 hogs

erv checkered career, closed after a

range of 2 cents at a decline of 1-2c

or July to 2 1-4c for December, Chi-

and December 1 7-8c.

ago July sold over the dollar, and

Corn weakened quite noticeably, and

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

ats were down 5-8c to 7-8c.

and 900 calves. The offerings today were 700 cattle, 600 sheep and lambs, pened at 152 and sold off gradually 850 hogs, and 900 calves, market for cattle since Monday, prices indicated by the support given at the LA TOURAINE August 1 afternoon session being steady under an improved demand for local butchers, owing to the ooler weather, and nothwithstanding he fact that the supply was somewhat larger than was generally expected, a lay's final figures. active trade was done, and a

good clearance was made, as buyers were generally short of supplies for the balance of the week. Top quality steers sold \$7.25 to \$7.50, good \$6.75 to \$7.00, and fair \$6.00 to \$6.50 per 100. security. oounds. A very few choice butchers

Chicago Stock Receipts.

ows sold as high as \$6, but the bulk Chicago, July 17 .- Cattle receipts. the trading was done at \$5 to \$5.75. and the common at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per 14,000. Market steady to 15 lower Beeves, 590 to 945. Texas, steers 580 00 pounds. to 750. Stockers and feeders, 385 to Common grass fed bulls sold at \$2 630. Cows and helfers, 260 to 750. to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. The better stock brought from \$4 to \$5.50 per 100 Calves, 550 to 850.

Hog receipts, 19.000. Market, aver-The market for cheep was weaker. age; a shade higher but closed weak. Light, 720 to 767 1-2. Mixed, 710 to and prices ruled lower, but at the decline the demand was fairly good, and 767 1-2. Heavy, 695 to 730. Rough. sales were made at \$3 to \$3.75 per 100 695 to 715. Pigs, 540 to 735. Bulk of sales, 730 to 730. unds.

Lambs met with a fair sale at \$7 Sheep receipts, 16.000. Market steady per 100 pounds. The tone of the to strong." Native, 320 to 530. Westmarket for hogs was stornger, on ac-count of the small supply coming forward, and sales of gelected lots were made at \$8.50 and \$8.75 per 100

tos, weighed off cars. The demand for calves was good at prices ranging MONEY SHORT IN LONDON from \$3 to \$8 each, as to size and qual

London, July 17 .- Money was in short supply today. Discount rates MONTREAL PRODUCE were quiet as the Bank of England is Montreal, July 17: Butter is quieter, ut the tone of the market is steady. doing most of the business. Consols eese fairly active. Eggs unchanged. pvisions are firm and fairly active. gave holders another shock by falling 5-16 on reported selling by the joint Chese-Finest westerns, 12% at 13%. Inest casterns, 12% at 12%. stock bank, and the fact that the underwriters of the Queensland loan of Butter-Choicest creamery, 25% at 2,000,000 pounds had been left with 5. Seconds, 25 at 25%. Eggz-Selected, 25 at 26. No 2 stock, 90 per cent of th eissue on their hands. Consols later improved a quarter on Pork-Canada short cut backs, bar- government purchases. Home Rails and Iron shares hardened, but copper stocks closed lower. PROFIT TAKING AT TORONTO American securities opened steady but most of the list declined during the first hour under the lead of United Rio and Sao Paulo Suffered in Conse

States Steel. Later trading and the market closed steady.

Toronto, July 17.—The profit taking by Rio and Sao Paulo shareholders to-ward the closing of yesterday's mar-ket was carried further today. Rio prices suffered the most. The stock always boxing me." Bobby-"Papa's the captain of our

with fears of an adverse report by the tensivery grown in the Catsurds of trict, where it is making a good yeld congressional committee appointed to investigate that corporation. Cana-dan Pacific Railway, Union Pacific and more each year and is being sown more and and per also bore marks of European ch. it is also great pasture crop

ed. It is also great pasture crop durng the fall when the grass is The Minneapolis market, after a per also bore marks of European liquidation albeit in moderate volume. All news of the agricultural condi-tions was encouraging. There were also some indications of increasing bet-terment in the steel industry, as evi-There were rather short, and even in winter it can closed at 97 1-2c, a drop of 2 1-8c for denced in another advance in certain is the farthest advanced of any grain crop in the district, as it is most hardy he day. September was down 2 1-4c, manufactured products.

manufactured products. The attention of bankers was once more directed to developments across the water. Money was scarcer in Lon-don, and consols declined to the lowest point in practically a century, falling 5 1-16 on selling of a prominent local yield on the average far more than in

financial institution, together with the failure of another large underwriting for one of the British colonies. The German bank gained \$10,000,000 This spring with This spring witnessed a largely in-The German bank gained \$10,000,000 gold, increased its cash by \$5,000,000. Parls market prices were irregular and French rates were lower. Bonda were tower.

Bonds were more steady today, total CompagnicGenerale Transatlantique (French Line)

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omy as a burden, but as a pleasure and of her uncle. Simon Downie. the duty of a wife to her husband. July 26 is going to be the big Carstairs if the plans of a local

KING EDWARD'S TRAINING

Under the able leadership of President Wm. Dickson and Secretary (From The Manchester Guardian) W. Beattie, an association has been The boy was never to read a nove not even Scott's. He was to be kept away from boys of his own age, or, at ormed to hold a stock show and sports day in Carstairs on the 26th. Various mmittees have been appointed and most, a few picked Eton boys, dragons they have now completed their work. of niceness and goodness, were t and \$500 has been hung up in prizes come across the bridge to play or the best live stock of all descriphim for a couple of hours. He was never to be out of sight of elderly He was ions, athletic competitions and horse racing. The prizes are all good ones wisdom. His life and thought were to and the entry list promises to be a reflect themselves in a diary for patergood one. The Didsbury band will be nal inspection

hand of business men come to matur

in attendance and will furnish the Till he was 17 he was not to choose music for a dance to be given in the any of his own clothes, and then they evening in the opera house. A footwere to be chosen by him in accord hall game between the Carstairs and ance with a formal minute of paren Didsbury league terms and a baseball tal instructions on the choice of ma game between Hawkeye and Crossfield At Oxford he was not to have terial. will be some of the many attractions. any of the undergraduate's ordinary The day is going to be plumb full of,

From New York to Havre-Paris enjoyment for everybody, and all are invited to be on hand. liberties, He must have been a youth of re markable character to be as little harmed by all this blundering as he

> was. Of course, he lost much. He never learned to read, with liking, anything Bird migration has always been and but the newspapers. He come to over August 15 is yet a thing of much mystery. Let rate amusement, as people do who August 22 the man who has never felt the thrill have been starved of it. Being refused the confidence of the thro public affairs, he went to foreign am

to a map of the Western Hemisphere. Let him locate the Arctic islands friends having been sifted for him The strength displayed by Mackay was, as usual, credited to increased dividend rumors, but a good deal of the local buying was by ex-Rio holders, ROCHAMBEAU August 3 ROCHAMBEAU August 3 August 3 grees, N.L., and with his pencil draw couped himelf, as soon as he was free, satisfied with their profits in that For information apply to F. J. Hurkett from there a line down along the coast by choosing less wisely than he might

> and down to Nova Scotla, then across the Atlantic to the lesser Antilles in the West Indies, from there to Bra-zil and across argentina, and finally Stops a Cough and across argentina, and finally halt his pencil in Patagonia. He will have traced then what is said to be the southward migration of the Ameri-can golden plover. But let him con-tinue the course, across to the Pa-cific, northward up the coast, then across Central America and up the Missien of wallow through Contral CATARRH AND WEAK THROAT

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their absence. We use balthubs for bathing purposes, and for shower baths we use an ordinary tin bucket with a sprinkler soldered in the bot-tom and suspended from the celling. Thus a shower arrangement costs only fifty cents. How soon these conditions will change for the better cannot be taste in my mouth, and noises in my ears. It was chronic catarrh. Nothand in a few weeks drove all trace of catarrh from my system.

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IN ONE NIGHT London, July 17 .- The disclosures as to the state of affairs in the rubber industry in Peru, published in the blue book, just issued by the foreign office as the result of Sir Roger Casement's investigations, attract a great amount of attention and have caused By Breathing the Soothing, Healing comparisons to be drawn between these wholesale atrocities and those at one time reported from the Congo Free State. The British consul general at Rio Janeiro fully confirms the charges

It's simply wonderful to think how brought against the native agents of the Peruvian-Amazon company, a Brit-quickly a bad throat or catarrh can ish concern, formerly engaged in rubbe cured with Catarrhozone. Its rich ber collection in the Putumayo dis-

The gruesome story was first pub-ished in the United States and was

coughs are removed. "I suffered from an irritable, weak who had been tied to stakes an "I suffered from an irritatic, who had been tied to stakes and throat for three years. I had a severe cough, pain over the eyes, constant bad taste in my mouth, and noises in my limbs of Indians had been cut off.

ing gave permanent relief till I used Catarrhozone. In one hour it relieved, SALT WATER BATH AS CURE

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Will change for the better cannot be definitely stated. The British authori-ties have considered the advisability of piping water into Aden from La-hej, about 30 mles distant, but have come to no decision in the matter as yet. Should a change take place this consulate will do its utmost to in-sure the introduction of plumbing and bathroom facilities.—Consular Report.

