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ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 165

# AT DAILY RATE 31-2 **WILLION GALLONS**

Report of City Engineer Child Shows Total Daily Consumption is 10,500,000 Gals.

With Population of 70,000, City Should Have Plenty at Rate of 7 Million Gals, Daily

Where Waste Goes is Puzzle and Engineer Urges Survey to Find Source of Loss

that this city has now a 70,000," reads the ent in conclusion, "and althe very liberal supply to each of 100 gallons per day, which vay, is far more than the usua pointed out that a great waste place in this city, and before mpting to augment the supply, at-tion should first be given to a thor-h survey to ascertain where the

Where Does Waste Occur? is a matter of dispute where this cocurs. The general idea is that mes through carelessness of the sholder, leaky taps, etc. e enormous consumption of capita in Calgary, Engineer

pipe, and that an estim-f the quantity of water the other 20 inch

velop the life insurance side of the business in Canada. The company has loaned something like \$280,000 in the last thirteen months. We also are developing another branch—the insurance of railway pasengers, having recently purchased the Railway Pasengers, having recently purchased

Gordon Morgan Found Dead. The right honorable member from Leith Burghs recalled with pleasure his visit to this country in 1887 when, as he expressed it, "Calgary was only two years old."

## WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:

It has been suggested that the citizens of the city should tender a complimentary banquet to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy on the occalion of his present western tour, and Mayor Mitchell sent the following wire to Winnipeg this morning:

"Sir Thomas Shaughnessy: The citizens of Calgary would like to tender a banquet to yourself on your return from the coast. Would you kindly advise me as to your wishes in the matter as soon as possible?" In Saskatoon: Saskatoon

neral licenses issued to August an increase of 40 per cent. last year. Lethbridge:

The sheep business is showing a eady growth in this district. The tal wool clip for 1912 was 604,053 bunds, compared with 420,983 lbs.

m Edmonton:

The president of the Jasper Park Collieries states today that the mines will produce two thousand lons da'ly on completion. Equipment is being rapidly installed to imploy five hundred men. The architects and chief contractor for a large hotel were here today. They late work will commence on a 1,000,000 building immediately, to be completed within fourteen months. Work 's being rushed on the big C. P. R. office building. Sight gangs are 'started.

gangs are started. ndscape gardener is en route a lay out large British nurseries a led Deer, New companies incor brated in Manitoba have a combin d capital of \$2,000,000. A Dutel mpany with \$15,000,000 capita branch office in Brando

stment business. Williams Ilding permits for the month of ist were \$589,900, compared \$160,410 in the similar month Year. Total building permits he present year to date are ! present year to date are \$50, against \$1,135,650 in the period last year. The past shows a splendid percentage ction of buildings and restwhich were much required present time, owing to the increasing population.

# **VISITING GALGARY**

Rt. Hon. Ronald Crauford Munro-Ferguson, former lord of the treasurer and owner of estates comprising 20,000 acres, accompanied by Mr. Randall Davidson of Montreal, Mr. Charles Dalziel and Mr. Owen D. Jones of Edinburgh, Scotland, is in the city en route on a tour of inspection of the Dominion with a view to learning

its opportunities. The party arrived yesterday morning and registered at the King George hotel, After spending a few days in Calgary they will proceed westward, stopping en route to inspect the country.

# THAT the city of Calgary is wasting water at the astonishing rate of approximately three and a half million gallons every enty-four hours, is disclosed in a ort prepared for the city commissions by City Engineer James T. Id. The city is actually consuming ly over ten and one-half million one on the 24-hour day rating. SINCE 1887

Right Hon, Munro-Ferguson, Member Imperial Parliament, Looks Over Investments

Says North British and Mercantile Company Plans Developing Life Insurance Side

Declares Home Rule Bill Sure to Pass Eventually and Talks on Subject of Defence

House of Commons, spent yesterday in from now on, and the farmers will beg to state that such meter alled on this 4th last. Periadings of meter records have ensured that date, all of which tabulated on charts handed to

taken since that date, all of which the standard to herewith. Owing to fluctuations, impossible to determine the exact city passing through the 20 inch chart standard to her discovered the council dig. I have however, caused to constructed a manhole at the intake he main 30 inch gravity water supplies and have distoined the pipe this point, so that periodical reads a can be made with an ordinary real mole, from time to time.

Assisted by Government Man, and August 9 last, I took a government meters to the intake, e several readings were made, the gree result of these readings de that the gravity pipe at about in on that day was supplying to

Knew Calgary as "Two-Year-Old."
The right honorable member from

don B. Alors and Company of J. M. Trecall that I visited on that occasion, with Gerald Spring Rice, who mpany he represented in this dist. A discharged revolver was and near him, but there were no wounds on his body.

"I recall that I visited on that occasion, with Gerald Spring Rice, who was then living at a place called Pense," said Mr. Munro-Ferguson. Mr. Rice's brother was the British minister at Stockholm. Yes, the country chart here was quite different from about here was quite different from what it is now," he went on with a

wonderful." Calgary, as I then recall it, had only 1,500 or 1,800 people. While I Owing to the demand for skilled have not been back here since then, labor in the building trades, it has have, of course, paid several visits been suggested at the Board of Trade

of Lord Dufferin, a former governorgeneral of the Dominion. She, too. visited Winnipeg as early as 1876, the
party coming down the Red Deer in
canoes.

Mr. Munro-Ferguson is a large land Following the cessation of outdoor owner in Scotland, and his estates cover an extent of 26,000 acres. He is best known in his native town of Kirkbest known in his native town of Kirk-caldy, and has been proved of the town for many years, while he has in many ways conferred benefits on the city. He is looked upon as one of the most prominent members of the Liberal party, and although he held only a minor office as far back as 1894, it is well known that he will the to see all of the late.

Mr. Munro-Ferguson predicted that the home rule bill will go through for a certainty. Though it may be thrown out of the House of Lords, the upper out of the House of Lords, the upper weather sets in." nouse has so little authority left that

Believes Bill Is Good One. The right honorable member declar ed that though there might be some it to be a good one. He was sure it is desired in Scotland, and moreover, business has become so congested in the imperial parliament that there will the imperial parliament that there will be imperially arrive necessity for local in the imperial parliament that there will be imperially arrive in Caldifications of the bill, he believed consideration of purely local business.
He thought that the British North
America act was an admirable basis for
tinue his trip of inspection of the the solution of many differences in-

# BUTTER, VEGETABLES TO CONSUMERS

lightingale Supply Association to Duplicate Success in Selling Alberta Grown Potatoes

R. W. Pamment, Organizer, Says Farm Produce Sales Will be Permanent Feature

Stall at Public Market Will be Open Every Day and Other Districts Taken In

ITH the approaching end of the harvesting, the Nightingale Farmers' Supply asso-ciation, organized to deal directly with the consumer, is prepar-ing to handle all sorts of farm produce n addition to the Alberta grown pota toes, and the first lots will be on sale today at Stall 10, the public market. Mr. R. W. Pamment, who has been active in organizing the farmers, and nounced last evening that he had received a good consignment of fresh ranch eggs, butter and vegetables, inrutabagas, beets, carrots onions, etc.

It will be recalled that the new asso ciation knocked the pine out from under the local potato combine by putting Alberta grown potatoes on the market which proved precisely of the ame quality as the so-called British Columbia potatoes that had been sell ing at a much higher price. In the face of this fact, the farmers in the vicinity had been forced by local dealers to sell their potatoes to the retailers at ruinous prices until the new association stepped in.

capita in Calgary, Engineer port reads as follows:
ordance with a resolution i council to the effect that a installed on the 18 inch since 1887, Rt. Hon. R. 6.
Munro-Ferguson, M. P. for days until Stampede week, when the Leith Burghs, and a leading stall was kept open all week. The supply pipe, and that an estimate of the council of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the council of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the council of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and that an estimate of the city from the main supply pipe, and the city from the main supply pipe. Sales On Every Day.

# IN THE CITY

Postponing Interior Work and Odd Jobs for Few Weeks Would Aid Building

Indoor Employment Sufficient to Guarantee Employment All Year Round

Owing to the demand for skilled to Ottawa, but never succeeded in getting this far west." that all persons having odd inside jobs incidentally, it should be said that the defer them until the weather compels right honorable member's wife, Lady a cessation of operations outside. By Munro-Ferguson, is a daughter this method it is hoped to not only

and others in the city.

only a minor office as far back as 1894, it is well known that he might have been high in the cabinet had he wished. As it is, he is leader of the band of Scottish members, and is the chairman of the national committee, which is the organization which makes for home rule for the northern half of Britain.

Son's health:

"I would like to see all odd jobs laid over until bad weather sets in, and all interior work delayed so as to give the building laborers something to do during the winter season. It would mean much to the building industry in the spring, when it is necessary to send broadcast for skilled men.

## if the present government can retain the confidence of the people for two years more, the measure is certain to **COMING THURSDAY**

lines of the company lying west of the city.



"THINNER"-The Chicago Daily News cartoon

Why Not Make Stampede an Annual Event for the Exploitation of Calgary? Let it be an Adjunct of the Exhibition And Put E. L. Richardson in Charge

UESDAY saw Calgary gradually slipping back into normal channels following Stampede week, and another day will have sufficed to eliminate all trace of the picturesque crowds, the fancy trappings of the cowboys and cowgirls, the Indians and city decorations. Of the Stampede itself, little remains save the bitter taste in the mouths of those who collectively made the event a success by patronage

It is estimated that 25,000 out-of-town visitors witnessed the performances, of which all with the exception of possibly five hundred, came from Alberta and adjoining provinces. Of this latter number the bulk was made up of contestants. From a financial standpoint the Stampede was a marked success, ot only to those who promoted it, but to the city as well. Bus-

iness houses of every description report very satisfactory trade and a large amount of money was put into circulation. The material that composed the warp and woof of the Stampede was as good as the world affords and there was nothing lacking either in meritorious performance or the spirit which actuated the men and women who labored under many difficulties to uphold the prestige

of the range. In point of publicity the Stampede did much from a purely local viewpoint in placing Calgary to the front as a city of big things. Had this same measure of publicity reached farther afield, and penetrated those precincts wherein is recruited the pleasure-loving, its material effect would have been unlimited.

With this yet possible it is the universal opinion in Calgary that the Stampede should be made ah annual event. It required men of farseeing courage to finance such an enterprise, and the public generally doffs its hat to the group of financiers who made possible the baptism of something that bids fair to become of unbounded benefit to Calgary and the Dominion at large.

SHOULD BE ANMIEL EVENT

old days when these men led the rolicking life of the cowboy with all its pleasant memories and episodes. This fact is more potently em-phasized by the fact that their endeavor was not based upon mercenary notives, but for the love of the land which has showered its bounty

These men are P. Burns, Archie McLean, A. E. Cross and Geo. With equal incentive Director General H. C. McMullen threw his full energies into the affair and with the old tenacious spirit upon which he has climbed to success, gave it his best efforts.

It is when such an event is shorn of its taint of prefessionalism and takes its rank among purely amateur performances that it becomes a thing worthy of the highest esteem. That this can be done, and next year's Stampede be as good in material construction and better in point of entertainment is the belief of a majority of the business men of Calgary.

PROPER AUSPICES It has been suggested that the Exhibition company take the matter in hand and make it a feature of next year's exhibition.

It is argued, and with merit, that already the company has material with which to promulgate the annual Stampede. It has in the person of its manager, Mr. E. L. Richardson, an experienced, courteous, tactful organizer, whose past achievements have proved his fitness for the generalship of such an enterprise. It would be impossible to continue it under its foreign management which robs it of its prestige as a purely Canadian affair, and eaves the way open for commercialism to overshadow all else in its

Unfortunately the present Stampede was not a thing calculated to enlist co-operative effort further than in the fulfilling of a duty which every citizen owes the community. Had things been different its effect in this one instance would have been of incalculable benefit not only to Calgary, but to the province of Alberta.

WORK THAT COUNTS At all big annual affairs, such as the New Orleans Mardi Gras, the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, or the Seattle Potlach, their success has depended wholly upon co-operative effort, wherein the greatest as well as the humbliest citizen may contribute his or her share.

If the present Stampede was a financial success under its handi-caps, what might it be with this co-operative effort?

The Calgary newspapers gave splendid publicity to the undertakng. Columns of stories were published about the Stampede, whose publicity men, on account of the esteem in which the men back of the show were held, had practically carte blanche in local newspaper of-fices. This publicity was worth thousands of dollars. It cost the Stampede management nothing. It undoubtedly can be had again, pro-viding the affair is under the proper management.

NEWSPAPER DISCOURTESIES The discourtesies which the newspapers received, not only weeks in advance of the opening date, but uniformly continued did not emanate from nor receive the sanction of those financing the enterprise.

To enlist this unstinted support and guarantee the greatest measure of effort, it will be necessary to eliminate the purely theatrical atmosphere and create such a machine that will enlist home pride. If the present Stampede will draw an attendance of 100,000 from Alberta and the adjoining provinces it would be possible to increase this figure by a substantial margin with the proper foreign publicity.

That more people did not attend from south of the border was due to the fact that visiting and local newspaper men were denied the material upon which to exploit the magnitude of the Stampede and thus arouse an interest that would have brought attendance from every point of the compass. In many of the large cities along the United States border it was not known that Calgary contemplated such an event, and when it did become known there was not sufficient time in which to tell the public of it.

QUALITY OF PERFORMERS No greater, more courageous, nor conscientious gathering of men and women ever bowed before the public than those who fought for the glory of achievement in feats of skill and life-hazards on Victoria Park field. The performances were equal to the standards of the Great West, wherein man is judged by his courage, honesty of purpose and in-

It is such echoes of the past with their thrills and inspirations that give pause to reflect upon the mighty foundation upon which the Great West is builded. In a land whose brithright is wrought from fraditions of valiancy the perpetuation of the Stampede as an annual event is a fitting tribute to the glory of those coming before shed

Next year it should be Calgary's Stampede, managed and directed by Calgary men such as has been suggested and under the auspices such as the Exhibition company might give it. That it will accomplish all that is anticipated for it and furnish the greatest measure of wholesome entertainment is one of its great-

Pass Resolution Asking Government to Withhold Aid in the Future

Keir Hardie Predicts Great Future for the Canadian World of Labor

Two Hundred and Fifty Delegates Present; Election of Officers Occurs Thursday

UELPH, Ont., Sept. 10.-The British and Canadian labor organizations was emphasised at the trades and labor congress today by the receipt of a cable stating that W. Thorne had been elected delegate from the British trades union congress now in session to the trades and labor congress of Canada next year. The Canadian organization will reciprocate by appointing a delegate to the British congress. One of the speakers stated that British labor news so frequently came through unfriendly channels that a closer bond of communication was necessary to effect a complete un-

There was considerable discussion on the efficacy of the Lemieux act, and strongly hostile feeling was apparent. A resolution was passed emphatically declaring against the govern ment granting any further public aid to the Grand Trunk Pacific until its employes are assured of terms as favorable as those enjoyed by other railway men in the same territory. The Dominion government was also commended for "not giving over the new Transcontinental shops to be operated by strikebreakers."

One delegate, referring to the Grand Trunk Pacific refusal to accept the award of a Lemieux board of arbitration in the western machinists strike, said that the Lemieux act provided for everything but its enforce-ment. On President Watters' suggestion, all resolutions dealing with the Lemieux act will be referred to a committee representing the interested

The convention got down to business today. There were 260 delegates present, the largest in the history of the consess. Many representatives and resolutions were presented and referred to the exect ive beamnittee, and most of these will report tomorrow. The discussion on the Lemieux act will be beautiful by George Asimith, who are

be heard by George Askwith, who arrives tomorrow, he being in Canada for the purpose of studying the workcinson, of Vancouver, wes tern organizer in British Columbia and

Alberta, reported that the chief prob dem was oriental and foreign labor Encouraging progress in organizing was being made. James Stevenson, organizer for Ontario, stated that the work was hindered by the influx of European labor.

The election of officers and the

choice of next year's place of convention will be held on Thursday. Montreal and St. John are both working hard to get the convention. At the open meeting in the city hall tonight, Keir Hardie, M.P., bade fare-

well to the labor men in these words Canadian Labor Progress. "If you make as great progress the next three years as you have in the past three, Canada will take her place in the front rank of the labor world. By this Canada will not only link itself up with the British Empire, but with the workingmen of the entire world. Workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose except your chains, and everything to gain." Hon. T. W. Crowthers, Hon. W. J. Janna, and other prominent men also

addressed the meeting, the speeches being very brief on account of the extreme heat, which led most of those resent to discard their coats. President Watters defended the system of international organization, and claimed that every cent cont..-buted to funds by Canadian workers came back across the line to aid the labor cause here. The eight hour day could never have been secured without the aid of the American unions.

Canadian manufacturers did not hesitate to import labor or strikebreakers when it suited their purposes. Keir Hardie, in an interview today, expressed the opinion that a coalition government composed of liberals and unionists was one of the possibilities of the near future in the United Kingdom. At present, he said, the im

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Post Arthur, fair ... Winnipeg, clear ... Minnedosa. clear ... Qu'Appelle, clear ... Swift Current, clear ... Prince Albert, cloudy ... Battleford, clear ... Medicine Hat, fair ... Calgary clear Calgary, clear ... Edmonton, clear ... Fine, moderately warm weather has prevailed today throughout the western provinces. Min. Max.

Edmonton
Battleford
Prince Albert
Calgary
Moose Jaw
Qu'Appelle
Winnipeg
Port Arthur
Parry Sound
London

# NATURAL GAS IN BROOKS

(Special to Albertan) Brooks, Sept. 10 .- One lone rate payer voted against the gas bylaw in the town election today, and hence the Western Canada Light. Heat & Power Co. will pipe the town from their well located here. The rates will be the same as the

Calgary rates. The gas well here was located a year or so ago, and has been giving a strong, steady flow. It was secured by the C. P. R. and the depot and C. P. R. buildings are heated and illuminated from that source. The company secures a twentyyear franchise, and will commence

to pipe the town at once. 300 Votes Were Cast

City Engineer Child's Report Shows Seven Miles of Paving Laid Also in Same Period

Sidewalks Constructed During all parts of the city. At the present Past Eight Months Total Ten Miles in Length

Water Connections Made Number 1,830 and Sewer Connections Aggregate 1,887 EVENTY-FIVE blocks of pave-

esting improvement data is shown in a report prepared by City Engineer J.

T. Child covering the eight months beginning January 1, last, and end-

sidewalks laid during the same per-iod totalled ten miles in length while forty-seven miles of sewers were con-

FICKLE LABORER 'Pickled" on Scotch, Fastidious Knight of Toil Enforces Many Bribes

Impresario Finally Lands Charge Aboard Train by

Carrying His Luggage Three men had just signed up for a job in the north country, and the employment agent was anxious that they immediately board the train to make sure that there would be no miscarriage of plans to land the men safely at the desired point. All day he has stood in the door of his little

"Well, we will get over to the depot," said the employment agent, beaming upon his new-found treasures, and Aver for voters in Wards 4-B, 4-C, "Well, we will get over to the depot," congratulating himself upon the fact that he had been successful.

"Gotta have 'nother jolt," said the man with the "package" aboard. coaxing his charge toward the depot. "Gotta have that drink and a lifesaver for morning," said the "so hanging back.

The agent yielded, and the party soon emerged from a thirst emporium and again started for the depot.
"Wait er minute," said the "soush," Thalting the cavalcade. "I gotta have a smoke," and he led the agent to a cigar stand. "Now we are all fixed," said the

local must be as versatile as the impresario staging a prima donna.

Astor Will is Filed

New York, Sept. 10—The will of John Jacob Astor, who perished when the Titanic went down was submitted to probate today for the second time. The birth of a posthumous heir made the step necessary. With second probating a statement was filed by Eldorton L. Winthrop, Jr., the Astor baby's guardian, in effect that nothing contained in the probate should be considered an acceptance for the heir, "of any provision that it may be claimed is made for him under the provisions of the will."

Astor Will is Filed

New York, Sept. 10—The will of John Jacob Astor, who perished when the Howell had purchased at his store wild wire produced in court. Evidence was also brought out that the basement of Howell's residence, where the tools were found, was subject to men named McLeod and Webber. W. T. B. Lathwell, for Howell's nestence of that the case be dismissed. He admitted that the case be dismissed. He admitted that Howell's had left himself open to suspicion, but there appeared to be a general throwing around and leaning of tools in a happhagard manner. If tools pada been stolen, there was a suspicton on the men who lived in the basement of Howell's house, where the tools were found.

# AGAIN ON WATER **BYLAW 1362**

Provides for Raising \$378,000 to Put in Short Mains On 142 Streets and Avenues

More Than 2,000 Connections Now Required With These Mains, by Residents

Bylaw Voted Down Before When Total of Only About

Money bylaw No. 1362, to raise the sum of \$378,000 for imperatively needed water main extensions in all districts of the city will be again submitted to the voters tomorrow. Largely through misunderstanding of it purpose, this bylaw was voted down on July 29 last, at a bylaw election where only a trifle over 300 votes were cast out of the many thousands of ratepayers entitled to vote.

The necessity for the immediate pas sage of this bylaw is apparent from the fact that it provides for the construction mostly of short ends of mains in time there are at least 2,000 water connections now asked for houses which will be connected with these short pipes, and it is estimated that at least 5,000 people are imme-diately affected, not to speak of the thousands more that will be clamor-

Some idea of the great area of the city affected by this bylaw may be gained from the fact that the water ment, totalling seven miles in length, have been laid in Calgary within the last eight this. This fact with other intering improvement data is shown in learn, in many cases, that a bylaw

en voted down. The bylaw has now been thoroughly

The prevalence of typhoid fever in the city is one indication that there are not sufficient city water connections Rebuke to City Administration, It was commonly reported ofter the defeat of the bylaw that of the com-

paratively small total of votes cast, many were cast against it as a rebuke to the city administration, and not in-tended as a reflection upon the intrinsic merits of the proposition itself. However, this may be, the defeat of the bylaw has already entailed considerable hardship upon the thousands of ratepayers who will be benefited by it, and they are expected to turn out carries.

The hours of voting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the voting places

will be as follows: At the city hall for voters in Wards 1-A and 1-C; at Shaw and Co.'s store, 1 208-A 9th Ave. E., for voters in Wards 1-B and 3-C; at A. R. Mcmiscarriage of plans to land the men safely at the desired point. All day he has stood in the door of his little office west of Centre street on Ninth avenue seeking the trio, because there was an urgent demand for help.

It was near train time, and one of the new recruits had a good-sized package of Scotch aboard.

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## man with the "package" aboard. "We'd better hurry," said the agent, UNDER ADVISEMENT

Former Secretary Trades and Labor Assembly is Charged With Theft

"Now we are all fixed," said the agent. "You have a bottle for a morning's eye-opener, a good smoke, and all is O.K."

The "soush" stood and pondered for a minute, evidently trying to cudgel out some other excuse for delaying proceedings and enforcing bribes. All is stood and waited. Finally, as a bright idea dawned upon him, he straightened up suddenly and said.

"Here, agent, carry my blankets."

"Pick them up and come on," said the agent, impatiently.

"Nothin' doin," said the "soush."

"I'm gonna leave thish town with some class. "If you don't pack them blankets I'm not gonna move."

With that the agent picked up the roll and the "soush" walked behind, his head up and the "perfecto" tilted at an angle of 45 degrees, sending up a cloud of smoke like a blast furnace.

The man in the local employment offices that fills his orders in in the local must be as versatile as the impresario staging a prima donna.

The case of George Howells, former secretary Trades and Labor Council, charged with stealing building trades tools and a quantity of lumber, was concluded yesterday afternoon in the local price down the secretary afternoon in the local price ourt. Magistrate Sand-ers stated that he could not give a decision off hand as the evidence required looking into and promised to give a judgment at noon today.

E. Smart, A. W. Love, Thos. Webber, John Harrison, Harry Vander-howell, and Ec Hall of Line to and Hall, hardware were widence.

E. Smart gave evidence to the effect that some of the tools found at Howell's workshop were those he had borrowed from the labor hall and left with Howell to take care of. Other evidence was that tools were left around the labor hall for months at a time, for the secretary to take care of. John Harrison and Harry Vander-houver, contractors, gave evidence that they had employed Howell and the former said he had sold Howells a quantity of lumber.

## MEXICAN REBELS CUT OFF AMERICANS AT CANANEA

Naco, Ariz. Sept. 10.—Mexican rebels today cut all traffic and communication between here and Cananea, So nora, Mexico, where about 500 Americans reside. Shortly afterward a passenger train arrived here carrying 500 rifles and 150,000 rounds of ammunition sent by the United States government from the arsenal at Fort Sam Huston, from the arsenal at Fort Sam Huston, San Antonia, Texas, to arm the American residents in Cananea. The rebels cut the railway in an attempt to prevent the shipment of a ms reaching the Americans at Cananea.

The pussenger train that left here it is morning for Cananea was captured by rebe a few miles south of the internar onal line, the engine derailed and the passenger? All will to court lock into the United States on a passenger coach down the grade from Naco to Cananea.

Six bridges were burned.

bridges were burned. Rebel Chiefs Get News.

Care has been taken to conceal the identity of the Shipment of arms, but news that the Americans of Cananea had requested Washington authorities to send them arms for self-protection, and that the request had been granted is believed to have become known among the rebelt chiefs operating in this yicinity.

Not only are American lives believed to be in danger as a result of today's operations by the rebels, but the mines must close down for lack of fuel within four cays, mining engineers state. Rebel Chiefs Get News.

gineers state.

Cananea is one of the most extensive topper mining centers in the world and the Cananea Copper company is the richest corporation of its kind in Mexicolar and the corporation of its kin

richest corporation of its kind in later too.

The railway destroyed by rebels run from points on the American border to Cananea and is a part of the Southern Pacific of Mexico system.

In Cananea are about 500 American men and about 500 American womet bout 100 of these are American cow loys from surrounding ranches.

Recent threats of rebel leaders to attack Cananea now are taken sepiously here in view of today's developments.

There are no federal troops in Cananea, other than 60 left in the hospita when the federals evacuated the campand his force of rebels took possession of a passenger train on the Sonorallway at Villaverde, between Cananea and Nogales, today.

The discovery of the capture was no railway at Villaverde, between Cananes and Nogales, today.

The discovery of the capture was no made until an engine was sent out of Cananea to locate the long overdue train. So far as known no one was molested by the rebels, who merely desired to loot the express car.

While returning to Cananea the engine which had been sent out jumped the track on a curve between Mesa and Del Rio. A rail had been removed by the rebels. It is not known whether any one was killed or injured. Bridges near Villaverde were fired br Campas

# **CURIOUS BURIAL PLACE**

Behind the leper hospital in the San Lazaro district of the city of Havana there lies on old cemeters Few of the many visitors to that cit know that there is such a place; sti ered portal. Thousands visit the Color cemetery, with its massive gateway and its beautiful monuments; not one in a thousand sees that eity of the Juan de Espado in 1805. For twenty five years it has stood unused

in old Roman days, in the time the funeral pyre, it was customary gether the ashes of the incinerate rether the ashes of the incinerated dead and place them in funeral urns. These ware seeled and deposited, it niches in the wais of special building or enclosures, ita which was applied the name of columbaria, for the reason that their appearance suggested adve-cote. The general idea of the columbaria has been preserved and though unusual, is far from unique. The more modern system dispenses with the burning and deposits the cofwith the burning and deposits the co fined body in niches only differin from those of the Roman days essen tially in their size. This is the system of the Espada cemetery in Havana.

The opening of a strongly locked an heavily barred iron gateway give passage into a high-walled enclosur of some three or four acres in exten Neither monument nor standing tomb A grass-grown pathway leads straight across the plot to the mortuary chapupon its northern side. All arou are the walls, four to five yards height, showing four tiers of round topped niches, some open and some closed and sealed. Midway the west ern wall a gateway opens upon a second enclosure of similar area to the first, though of different arrangement A brick paved walkway crosses it from east to west, bisecting a series of in terior walls which extends through it greater length.

There are six of these structure

alternately open and arching the pathway. Here, too, the surrounding walls and the interior structures show the four rows of niches. A little counting and a rough calculation gave the total number in both enclosures at about 12,000.

The ground immediately around the chapel, in the outer yard, is largely occupied by the horizontal slabs which

mark the resting place of these who rank, wealth or influence has secured for them a special interment. Here lies the body of a bishop and there lies one whose coroneted coat of arms, carved in relief on the marble, indicates a strain of royal blood. Many of the stones are broken, all are weather-stained, bordered with untrimmed grass and weeds. For the graves of many who lie here there is no one to care. Of Spanish birth, their friends and kindred have returned to their homes across the sea.

Many of the wall niches stand empty by reason of an established custom, prevalent in these countries, of renting burial space for a time only At the expiration of that time the bones are removed to a large uncovered receptacle along the southern wall, where they constitute a ghastly heap,

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in all colors. Extra special Wednesday—	offered is desirable in every particular. The merchandise is the kind that is in demand and use right now, and this is really a wonderful opportunity to supply present and immediate future needs.					Plain Tailored Suits, in brown, green, gray and black, neat styles. Very special—\$2.95	
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Interfering with our Bus ever Buillon stuck his Stingel said the Stew Cook.

as I was saying," continued th hef, "as long as the Health les keep Away From the and the Big Noise pays he into the Plate at the St. Jin there's nothing Equal itific Management of a mode see," said the Stew Cook.

GIE PUTS ON LID IN VICINITY OF SKIB

on, Sept. 10,—Andrew Carnes, sed all the public houses in the of Skibo Castle. These "public have been open for generations have gone out of business a suppose of the cartesian set."

W. CHEELY - - . Managing Editor MORNING ALBERTAN

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WEEKLY ALBERTAN TELEPHONES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1912

VOTE FOR THE BY-LAW

The ratepayer who votes against the by-law raise money to extend the waterworks, which up for consideration on Monday, in order to ow what he thinks of the city hall authorities giving a very brilliant example of the censurle policy of cutting off the nose to spite the face. The ratepayer who has been clamoring for he extension of the waterworks, who does not get out and support the by-law and see that it carries on Thursday, is a poor specimen of energetic

This waterworks extension business is praccally on the local improvement basis and the zen at large is not very much interested except a general way in the financial obligation unertaken. On the other hand the general citizen very much interested in the general welfare of city. He gains nothing but loses much by artailing the waterworks plant. No person will gain and every person will lose if the by-law is refeated when submitted tomorrow.

### A TEMPERANCE LESSON

The temperance workers of Quebec and Onario have succeeded remarkably well during the ast ten years and by their efforts have very greatly limited the consumption of liquor in diferent parts of the two provinces. The method dopted by the workers in the different provinces very different.

The temperance reformers in Quebec have caried on a campaign mostly of education. During the last seven years under the leadership of Archishop Bruchesi, they have used the pulpit, the school and the press to show the evils of the drink abit and in a campaign of enlightment have had ery satisfactory results. In 1905 there were in ebec 70 licenses for each 80,000 population and in 1912 there were but 56 licenses for every 90,000, or a reduction of about 30 per cent. The temperhe basis of their campaign.

In Ontario the temperance workers have been illy active, though their method of operation been quite different. They have made the slative campaign the basis of the work and have eeded in cutting down the number of licenses the province very considerably. They have not eglected the educational features which are abtely necessary in such a campaign, but they ave paid much more attention to the local option paigns and in agitating for restrictive legisla-

Both methods are necessary in successful cammigning against the liquor evil, but the Quebec method gets to the axis of things and must have more lasting results. Restrictive legislation, wisdom of which is questioned by any large ion of the community, is always attended by ous dangers. Recent local option campaigns Ontario have shown very plainly that something ther than campaign organization is necessary if he work is to be extended or if the temperance people are to hold what they have won.

before launching out upon a campaign for which they are not prepared. It is quite probable hat the wisest policy is to enter upon a thorough mpaign of education for a few years before askg the people to pass restrictive or prohibitory

### MODESTY OR ALARM

Was the Kaiser too modest or too timid? That the question puzzling some of the greatest milry minds of the present age and has been puzzlthem since it was announced that the Emperor all the Germans had refused to permit the Hon. e Col. Sam Hughes, minister of war, or some uch thing for Canada, to witness the military noeuvers of Germany. The Canadian gentleman, is almost unnecessary to remark, is the most ilrious fighting man of the present day, and ubtless the most distinguished soldier since the me of Napoleon, and in some respects different om even the great French general. It is true some of the American newspapers, who show ignorance on their faces, forget or assume to get the illustriousness of this person and in reording the incident mix up his name and speak of im as Colsam Hughes, but that is either the reof woeful lack of information or probably

ut it has been reported that the Kaiser learnof that this celebrated slayer of men, was apching the Father Land gave instructions atthat he was not to be allowed within a disnce of ten rfile shots, one being shot from a point the other left off, from the manoeuvers, lich the Kaiser, in the words of the Sporting Ed-

was pulling off at that time. Experts in tactics are wondering now whether

he Kaiser took such action through shame or fear. One school of military thought rather favors the idea that the Kaiser believed that the German manoeuvres would seem very tame to such an eminent and successful warrior as Sam Hughes. "We have so little that can interest this man, who single handed and without assistance routed the entire Boer army, that a display of it to him will make us ridiculous," is the way these people figure out that the Kaiser argued. "The German army is some machine without doubt, and compares with the best of them. But here is a man who made the best record since Mars was on the job, and he will scoff at our puny efforts at organization for man killing."

There are other eminent military authorities who argue that the German Kaiser. Was inspired by alarm rather than moved by modesty. He argued out that a man with the experience and confidence of the Canadian gentleman would take a glance at the manoeuvres, grab the entire plan of organization and go packing it back to Canada or London with him, and then all the labor of many generations would be lost in one short but very fell swoop.

We are convinced that the Kaiser acted partly through fear and partly through modesty. He didn't want to show his bag of tricks to such an eminent person as Col. Sam, and he was afraid of what want to show his bag of tricks to such an eminent person as Col. Sam, and he was afraid one with considering the successive modesty and-very great tact of our war minister. He could have seen that war play if he had determined to do it, believe us. A man who single handed could beat the entire Boer army. The sealest laber the mode of the canadistill as he entire Boer army that a standard read the provided for a world read to be the provided for a world read to be a world read to b man manoeuvres would seem very tame to such an eminent and successful warrior as Sam Hughes.

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MAYOR GAYNOR IN WITNESS

scenic equipment will be provided the play, and in the organization are a score of amusing little colored lads in songs, dances, and brass band music. to a standstill, as he admits that he defeated them, CHAIR, PARRIES QUESTIONS could get past all the German tylers and flunkies that could be lined up. He could have got right in on the ground floor if he had so desired. But that might have led to international complications, hours this afternoon William J. Gaynor, mayor of New York, sat in a witwhich would be undesirable, so Col. Sam listened to the orders of Kaiser William, saluted the Kaiser's hired man firmly but respectfully, and pranced away in a dignified but resolute manner.

The action of the Kaiser convinces those of us Rosenthal. who were unconvinced before that Col. Sam Hughes is the greatest fighting man now abiding questions irrevelant; twice he deupon this terrestrial ball, and if the champions of nounced the hearing as a scandal mon-Napoleon or Caesar or other illustrious men killers helieve that their baroos have contained by the contained and often throughout via no less distinguished a narrator his testimony he repeated that attempts than Dodie Canfield, youthful star of believe that their heroes have anything over him in skill and knowledge they will have to come around skill and knowledge they will have to come around to long, and had begun his efforts to of the Missouri canine no longer ago early in the morning with their proofs and tarry purify government long before Emory than last July. The why and where long on the job. We have a great minister of R. Buckner, counsel for the committee, fore of Miss Canfield's daring was long on the job. We have a great minister of was born. At no time during his examthat the place of singing was the militia and when he gets his kindergarten army under way, nothing more will be needed by the British empire. Its future success will be

### CONCERNING MR. CHILD

The council will begin at the wrong end if accepts the resignation of the city engineer before dopts a general policy of reorganization. The city engineer for the most part has been efficient of a reduction of about 30 per cent. The temperance workers did not confine their attention entirely to a campaign of education, but in some introduction, but in some introduction, but they made the educational work officials higher up have been able to place the same officials higher up have been able to place the same of the country and source of the most part has been efficient. But every and generally a very valuable official, But every thing has been going wrong at the city hall lately, and in the chaotic conditions that have prevailed, something the newspapers took their liming, each telling a different history and source of origin for the song. Only one holded down they were prevailed to place the same of the country of the chanted Hawilan translation of the chanted Ha blame of neglect and incompetence upon him. On paring for burial, raised up from the traditions laid down by the great palaccount of the utter lack of organization prevailing, the city engineer has had to take the blame of mistakes for which others were responsible.

The trouble is that a new system was adopted at the city hall, but no person seemed sufficiently skilled to fit the new machinery on to the old organization. The result was the worst possible confusion. The department of the city engineer suffered more than any other. No person seemed to know where the work of the commissioners ended and where the work of the city engineer began. The commissioners acted as though they believed that when anything was well done and a credit to the city, the commissioners should get the credit, when anything was neglected, the city engineer should get the blame. They declined to accept responsibility-except when the work of the city engineer was successful.

No person, however efficient, under such conditions could do good work. The city engineer the employing centres, yet the supply program at St. George's Island park was responsible sometimes, and was not responsisometimes. He sometimes appointed subespecially railroad laborers.
This shortage has been productive Temperance workers in Alberta, who have ordinates responsible to him, and found that the of a peculiar situation as regards the crything before them, should consider very care- commissioners had appointed other officials workunder him, but not responsible to him, at other asking that they be guaranteed a full winter's work before going to the times. If the city engineer showed weakness or fields. In many instances this has inefficiency it was in not revolting long before this been acceded to in communities like Red Deer, where dairying and mixed against unsatisfactory conditions at the city hall, farming is followed. Good dairy hands gett. which made efficient work practically impossible.

Good engineers are hard to get. City Engineer Child was overworked and underpaid. The building is in progress there is a call city will go a long way before they secure a man long as they desire them. who will be as competent as the retiring official.

Mr. Child was a painstaking, honest, upright, courteous and, we believe, an efficient official.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Who said this was a dry country? There has been says. one dry year in the last twelve.

A little bird has whispered to the Conservative newspapers that there will be a provincial general elecon October 23. Skidoo, little bird!

It has been a very fine summer for party newspapers to make wild guesses about coming election and that sort of thing.

The Montreal Gazette rather believes that the grain grower in Western Canada should hold his hand in wheat growing until the manufacturer comes along with his manufacturing plant and gets a big enough artisan population to eat the additional wheat. The Western grain grower should wait for nothing.

Sir Max Aikin in an interview in Winnipeg, argues learnedly that if Germany has a greater navy than Britain that Germany will be at an advantage at sea over Britain and Britain will be at a disadvantage at sea over M'nh'l's Britain and Britain will be at a disadvantage compared Water Con'ct's with Germany, but on the contrary, if Britain has the Sewer Con'ct's 119 stronger navy, Britain will have the advantage at sea, which seems a very bold statement for so young a states-

police situation brought to a head by son of the most beloved of America. the murder of the gambler, Herman players.

Three times he threatened to leave social evil flourished, it was at least on the decrease, and was a lesser evil company say, but that is not Miss than police blackmail, which he had Canfield's story, which is:

ladiums of the United States whi The woman lived to rsix hours after had so busily gone over the ground She was an Assyrian. wards. She was an Assyrian.

After the underfakers got over their surprise, they sent for physicians, who missouri ballad of anonymous com-

worked with the woman. She showed position had been recognized by a every indication of recovery.

This afternoon, however, her heart became weaker, and death resulted.

The position had been recognized by a Honolulu anthropologist a familiar folk-song of past ages, composed by a princess of a long-forgotten native. Her first "death' 'also was caused by Hawiian tribe. He estimated it to be heart disease. She leaves four children, 800 years old.

"Have another glass, sir?" Husband (to his wife)—Shall he have comic opera queen, "pluming myself for being the first to introduce the another glass, Friedrike? mother?-Fliegende Blaetter. lar song.

Followign Stampede week there has been a general exodus of laborers to

receive from \$40 to \$45 per month and

From every point where railroad for additional laborers, with jobs as

Luke McLuke Says: I know some couples who have been calari.

engaged so long that the Cupids assigned to their cases have grown full South—Theo. Bendix.

oneymoon she believes every word her husband tells her and after the honeymoon she doesn't believe a word he

Every married man knows that all

# Wife (to her mother)—Shall he have island theatre-goers to a 'new' popu

"And there was I," said the little

ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

Cecil De Mille, in his ultra-modern playlet, "In 1999", has contributed to vaudeville an exceptional bit of satiri-cal comment on the suffragette prob-

THE "HOUN' DAWG" SONG

Here's the last story of the "Houn"

After the well-known air had gone

the rounds for a brief week in the

islands, the natives picked it up. The

tune became epidemic in their vil-

lages and spread with the rapidity

and persistency of the Manila itch

Any day to the plunk-plunk of uku-

leles-queer guitar-like instruments-

could be heard a hundred times the

The One Hundred and Third Regimental band will render the following tonight

Ashleigh. 2. Overture-"Der Freischutz-C. M.

ery; one only heeds my plaintive sigh-my uncle 3. (a) Two-step Intermezzo--Noeman Leigh. (b) "Souvenir of the Ball"-E. Boccalari. 4. Cornet Solo-Selected-W. A. Les

5. Popular Songs of 1912-Storn, (Intermission.) 6. Concert Waltz-"On the Beautifu 7. A Rag-"Silence and Fun"-Chas

8. "Patrol of the Scouts"-E. Bo 10. "God Save the King."

Fifty Million Loan for China Judging from the divorce statistics we will have to change the old adage and make it read marry in haste and repent in haste.

I don't see any bright-eyed, rosy-phecked girls running around velocity. It is to be free of control and supervision, which proved an obstacle to the loan by the six nation group.

Engineer's Office, 1st Sept., 1912.

Jan. & Feb. March April May June July Aug. Date hod voters in 1870. Jan. & Feb. March April May June July Aug. Date hod voters in 1870.

Ft. Ft. Ft. Ft. Ft. Lin. Ft. Birmingham has recently been illuminated on the map by Oscar W. Underwood one of our most prominent excandidates for rpesident. It has fine-buildings, hand-sin'ct's 141 148 -124 419 298 423 277 1,830 1910 census in the welter weight class and is so important hat railroads are running double track races to get into it. It makes a noise like Pittsburg and stands out in 23,002 420 243 250,000 310,000 351,862 130,000 420,31 250,829 20,000 351,862 130,000 420,31 250,829 20,000 351,862 130,000 420,31 250,829 20,000 351,862 130,000 420,31 250,829 20,000 420,31 250,829 20,000 420,829 33,092 42,053 250,858 29,497 129,727 Make awy for Birmingham, the only town in the south
70 86 66 82 304 which issues a daily supplement to its city directory.

### WHAT THE PRESS Depend Upon This Store AGENTS SAY "IN OLD KENTUCKY"

for the satisfaction you look for in your shopping, for it's a principle that we are not satisfied unless you are. Only complete satisfaction can close a transaction, for "The Bay" holds its every shopper's interest at heart. And that's what counts for building for a bigger business. That's what has counted in building this great business to its present splendid proportions and necessitated the building of the big million-and-a-half dollar store now under construction on Seventh Avenue, with over five acres of floor space. A new and complete store for an ever-increasing business. A store for the masses and classes. Don't you think "The Bay" a good and safe store to shop? Better service. Greater satisfac-

## Stylish New Suits For Fall



An Extensive Showing of Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Fashionable Garments

UR buying power brings to us the best that Europe and America has to offer in fashionable, well-made things to wear; the newest fashions, the latest weaves, the richest qualities, and it adds to your buying power, by putting before you unequalled values. We add, for your benefit and ours, an assurance of your whole satisfaction. All our previous efforts have been surpassed in this season's display, making a collection in attractiveness of styles and variety of materials that will delight the most exacting. Handsome Suits, in splendid qual-

ity navy blue and black serges, very neatly tailored and beautifully fin-ished .......\$15.00 and \$19.00

Stylish Suits produced in the new and popular men's wear serge, in navy and black, strictly man-tai ored. Special value at ... \$25.00

## New French Cashmeres

Here is a big new shipment just in of the ever popular soft quality cashmeres, bright dressy fabrics, to be in great demand this

These come in a full range of the new shade and colors for fall, tans, browns, silver and French grays, royal blue, helio, serpent, sky, navy, cardi

## Those Much Wanted Middy & **Dutch Collars Have Arrived**

Here's another little bit of news that will interest a host of ladies about town, judging from the frequent inquiries we have had about these popular collars. We have just opened a fresh shipment, rushed to us by express, of smart middy and Dutch collars in the newest ideas of the season. Some are in white pique with red strappings; others are in square designs with ties attached and some neat round collars of plain drill in red, sky and champagne with attached ties to match. Price each ......25¢

## New Back & Side Combs. Specially Priced

A special purchase by our Eastern buyer brings another bargain to customers of this big store.

variety of styles. Regular 35c and 40c pair. Spe

### Line Your Fall Suit With Palonaise Silk

If your dressmaker knows she will advise you to have your new fall suit and coat lined with this Palonaise Silk, because it is strong and of splendid quality and gives great satisfaction in wear, as well as adding a touch of character to the garment.

Comes in colors of pearl, gray, steel, mid brown, fawn, white and black; width 40 inches. Per

## HUDSONS BAY COMPAN

## The Poet Philosopher

By WALT MASON.

WHEN I was broke and full of groans, and rustling MY UNCLE

round for trifling loans, who was it lent me two iron bones? My uncle Who in my refuge and my hope when I in deep affliction grope, fooled badly by baseball dope? My uncle. Who keeps my overcoat a spell when things are not progressing well, and fills it with a mothball smell? My uncle. Who takes my watch and plate glass ring when to his lair the same I bring, enabling me to smile and sing? My uncle. Who helps me from an ugly hole and doesn't jar my shrinking soul with any moral rigmarole? My uncle. Who has a helping hand for me when I am steeped in misery, and other friends and helpers flee? My uncle. When days are bleak and roads are rough, and all the world seems grim 1. March-"The Pioneer"-Glen W. an dtough, who is it always has the stuf? My uncle Who is it stakes me with a plunk for almost any kind of junk-a pair of shoes, a hat, a trunk? My uncle. No other relative have I who hears me when distressed I

> when I leave this earthly crowd I'll ask my uncle, from a cloud, to lend me something on my shroud. Oh, uncle

## Vest Pocket Essays

By GEORGE FITCH

O NE of the most playful habits of Americans is to found a city named after some a city named after some good old 1300 year old English town and then proceed to make the original town look like a pale tired flyspeck on the map. This has been done many times with great success New York is known all over the uncivilized world and in most civilized places while old York is of interest London, Sept. 10 .- An agreement for only to the antiquarians. Old Boston could be missed a loan to China for \$50,000,000 at 5 per by an automobilist in two trials out of three while Boscent for forty years was signed August ton, Mass., resounds in history and literature. Richmond, 30 by the Chinese minister and representative of Lloyd's bank. The loan times as large. Even Albany, New York, which is so

decided definitely not to yield to the demands of his friends to run for mayor, this would be a very good time for him to come forward and make a definite announcement.

It has been a finite is one inember of the city council who has a resident from the original Portland with awe and a stiff neck.

Wendell Jackson, an American, is said to have arranged the agreement. It is contended in some quarters that the world refuse to believe that the world refuse to b president and a smart set. It is making more noise than Birmingham, England, and while it is still 400,000 behind the latter city, it is growing so fast that it has to keep its suburbs and wheels to avoid the congested

m running, over them and it hopes by 1950 to be the biggest Birmingham on the planet. mingham, Ala., would never have been large enough to hold a second class postmaster if it had not been fo the steel business. Steel has swelled the city all out of shape just as it did Pittsburg, Cleveland and Youngstown Ohio. Birmingham has more steel mills than it had drug Total to stores thirty years ago and more millionaires than i

Birmingham has recently been illuminated on the man

# Ideas of a Plain Man

By DR. FRANK CRANE

BEAUTY AND USE THERE is one true rule for beauty. It is that the thing shall be perfectly adapted to its use. A chair is a thing to sit in. The most beautiful is one that is most sittable. Its color, shape, ma-

terial and ornament should all be consistent with the purpose for which a chair is made. A house is something to live in, and the most beautiful house is, therefore, the one which is most livable. One does not want to live in a museum, a curiosity, shop nor a prison. As the ideal of home is unity, so the ideal home-house is of one room. Necessity demands that the cooms for sleeping, bathing and cooking be isolated. the value of most modern houses and flats is injured by

the subdivision into too many rooms. A plate is something to eat from. Its beauty is wholly lerived from those elements in its shape, size and adorn ment which add pleasure to eating. One's aesthetic feeling is not agreeably moved by eating steak or potatoes from a landscape or a person's face painted on his dish.
On the whole, beauty is a close sister to usefulness. and should grow out of it as leaves grow out of a tree.

## Sidewalk Sketches

By HOWARD L. RANN.

GRAFT is a form of mutual tickle with which every-body is pleased except the ultimate consumer.

thers and result in some stern ramarks by the grand The grafter generally pays a good deal of pew rent and holds a life membership in the Y. M. C. A. He is also accompanied by a watery blue eye and a set of dispirited chin whiskers. When a man has all of these dette

Some of these tickles are more expensive than

ifications, he is harder to convict than a police pet with Graft can be just as mean as the people it associates with. For instance, there is

The retail grocer who sets you back 24 cents a dozen for eggs which he paid the farmer 16 cents for. The coal man who cuts 200 pounds out of a ton and gets away with it on the strength of being a lifelong member of the church.

The remote garage proprietor who collects 25 cents a gallon for fire-proof gasoline, when you can buy it in The farmer who sells you chilblained potatoes and milkman who irrigates his output with a hand pump. The painter who mixes his own paint without using

white lead and then gives you two coats instead of The barber who cuts off just enough hair to bring you back next week. The butcher who meets a call for spring lamb with a

section from a sheep which has lived past the allotted The dentist who spreads a cavity until you could throw a sack of Portland cement into it.

The optician who uses a pair of \$12 glasses to remove

cinder in the eye.

The druggist who makes choice 40-year whiskey with the aid of fusel oil and rain water. We can think of about 10,000 other forms of pennyante graft, but these are sufficiently irritating for pres

thing at all times.

ulty of being able to impart their

knowledge for the entertainment of

Unfortunately there are many people

who have the advantage of travel and

study who never store up any informa-

ion, nor are they able to relate where

they have been or what they have seen. Those people are too selfish to give out anything. Thus their

but an enormous appreciation of self

knows it all, and who passes every

by with the interruption of some ego-

tistical personal remark.
Such people are not charming. They

Perhaps the most charming person

No one can give a charming, intelli-

One of the greatest proofs of oulture

be brief. Another is human kindness

revenge. There is charm in consid-

There is no sharm in resentment or

Remember. You will always charm

when you give as much consideration

MARGARET: For all out-of-door

wear the Cuban heel is the correct

thing. Nine women out of ten buy

their shoes too small. The reason for

when she sits down than when she

the shoe feels comfortable; then when

you walk you wonder what is the mat-

sole narrower than the outline of the

One Happy Hour

Libbey.)

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THE HEART DEPARTMENT

but one happy hour in my life I would a half years and my heart has been

Happiness is but a small word, but it love for her and ask her to marry me.

means so much. It takes so much to But I cannot marry her yet for about make some happy, and little to make a year, as I have only \$100 and making others happy; to feel that life is not \$12 per week, but have prospects of

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eration and respect.

brains are warped by neglect. There is another class of persons—the superficial class—that has just e

friends who are interested to learn.



When in the store ask our corsetiere to show you the different styles of the famous Madam Lyra Corsets, of which we have now a full range of new season's mod-

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ket today. Our Corset Department is the most complete department in Calgary. Beside Madam Lyra we carry Redfern, Warner's, Nemo, Gossard, Smart Set, D. & A. and

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McQueen's contributions have been a able, generous in the world, but one great delight to the workers and the "shut ins." If more people could see must give them credit for one thing in the pleasure this work gives there particular—the way they boss their probably would be more donations towards it. They also distributed clothhusbands and make them what they ing and garden products. are-great business men." A new committee was appointed to are urgently requested to be present, deal with scientific temperance teach-

This is the statement of Vicomtess Benoist d'Azy, of Paris, cousin of ing, health and heredity and similar Count Boni De Castellane, who is here | subjects fitable time all present gathered around Mrs. Henderson's hospitable Azy, naval attache to the French em Here are a few of the things the vicomtesse says the American wife compels her husband to do:

Makes him carry most of the parcels

Alberta will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26th, at 3 p.m., in the First Congregational Church.

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with the stenographer. Compels him to work hard all day and take her out at night. Supervises the buying of his clothes. Makes him a great and wealthy man

"It's wonderful the way American in the public school system. It has inter-denominational and a large atives handle their husbands," she been felt by many in Calgary for a long tendance is requested.

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# Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

TELEPHONE 2380

F. B. Bailey, of Edmonton, is a visi-H. H. Forest, of Edmonton, spen vesterday in the city. C. E. Stewart, of Edmonton, is re-

Mr. W. W. Wilson spent a couple of days in Alix this week. Mr. and Mrs. I. Gibson, of Edmonon, are guests in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dinsmore, of Banff, are visitors in the city. Mrs. M. Lolan, of Montreal, is visiting Mrs. William Niven, Second street

Mrs. H. C. Dixon of Twenty-first ing Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley, avenue west has returned from the

FLOWERS DISTRIBUTED TO

THE SICK BY WEST END

W. G. T. U.

White Ribboners Purpose Dis-

cussing "Scientific Teach-

ing of Temperance in

Public Schools"

The officers and conveners of the

West End W. C. T. U. met yesterday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hen-

derson, 1031 Eleventh streetetao eta derson, 1031 Eleventh avenue west.

The members regretted the absence,

because of illness, of Mrs. Cruick

The report of the flower committee,

undred and forty bouquets to various

nstitutions. These flowers were do-

r. U. of Claresholm, Alta., which every

two weeks sent quantities of beautiful garden flowers for the purpose. Mrs.

McKinney, provincial president, who lives in Claresholm, was responsible

or these donations. Mr. Standwick's, superintendent of the Chinese mis-

ons: Mr. Pipehurst's, of the Horticul-

and Mesdames Sydney Houlton's and is much business to be transacted.

tural Society; Mr. Campbell's, florist;

At the close of a pleasant and pro-

cally, appointed for the work.

The White Ribboners were glad to

have with them again Mrs. McCallum

first vice-president of the West End

shank, recording secretary.

ing friends in Stettler, has returned to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sutherland have

Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh, of New Castle, Ont., are guests at the King George Hotel.

returned from a two months' visit in

Mrs. G. W. Dominey, of Bishop Pinkham Collge, has returned from a three months' trip to England. Mr. Frank Kelly of Portland, Oregon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Roberts, Devenish Apartments. Mrs. Norman Coleman and Frank, of Portland, Oregon, were visit-

Mr. H. Cooper and Miss Florence

Coming Events

W. M. S. Meet.

The Women's Missionary society of

Knox Church will meet in the school-

. . .

noon, at Paget Hall at 4 o'clock.

schoolroom of the church.

Shriners' Temple.

Women's Civic League,

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Church wil

meet on Thursday at 3 o'clock in the

Hebrew Ball.

On Tuesday, October 8th, the Hebrew Ladles' Ald Society will hold

their third annual charity ball at the

Girls' Hospital Aid.

worker present to assist in getting

American Women's Club.

The annual meeting of the American

Women's club will be held in the lec-

The meeting of the executive of the

ably postponed until Monday, Septem-ber 18, when it will be held in the

ber 18, when it will be held in the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock. The members

An Interesting Lecture.

Victorian Nurses' Order.

room this afternoon.

Miss E. Brennan, who has been visit- Cooper of Medicine Hat, who were uests in the city, have returned he Mrs. D. W. Carter, of Bullhurs

> Mrs. Wm. McKay and son-Douglas, who have been visiting friends in the city, have returned to their home in

Banff Springs Hotel, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sabin. of Bramptonville, accompanied by their three daughters. Miss R., P. and B., and Master Ashton, are guests at the Alberta Hotel.

Mrs. A. L. Sifton, Mrs. Clarke Dennis and Master Raymond Sifton have returned to their home in Edmonton. Mr. A. L. Sifton was called to Winni-

peg because of the illness of his father

## THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY **SOCIETY WELCOMES**

MRS. SYCAMOR E Don't forget the Women's Civic Pastor's Wife is Presented With Life Membership in Mis-

sionary Society

Mrs. J. C. Sycamore, who has been the consideration to listen and watt out of the city during the summer months, was presented with a life membership certificate of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Bapis to be able to listen. Another is to tist Church at a meeting of the society held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sycamore has been an ardent worker in the The Girls' Hospital Aid will meet interests of the society, and when it given by Mrs. Hoskin, was most en-given by Mrs. Hoskin, was most en-given by Mrs. Hoskin, was most en-given by Mrs. Hoskin, was most en-the city there was a hearty response, nue west. A full attendance is re- so hearty that the contributions given quested as the society wants every exceeded the twenty-five dollars which ready for the sale of work in Dec- is the life membership fee.

During the afternoon Miss M. E. Holding gave a splendid address on this is the foot is considerably smaller ionary work in the Soudan and Africa.

ture room of the public library this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The members About forty mmebers were present, and the meeting throughout was most difficulty if they would stand up to fit are requested to be on time, as there enthusiastic and encouraging. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

## **USEFUL HINTS**

and quickly. If any greasiness or pinches in the heel. Never wear a and celegy have a distinctly odor remains after cleansing, the ob. shoe with the sole turning up at the effect on the nervous system. Mr. Alfred Miller, B. A., the Field ject should be wiped off with fresh

It is expected that Mrs. E. E. Marshall will speak on "The Need of
Estantific Temperance Teaching in the
Public Schools." She will be followed
by Mrs. Dunfie, formerly of Indiana,
and who was a public school teacher

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church. This particular branch of boil them up in water to which has been added a small lump of washing been ad Those whose lives have been crowdchurch. An offering will be taken, bureaus avoid those that have draw- ed with pleasures, and to whom grief there, where the subject of scientific which will go to the support of home ers curved in at the centre. If you is only a name, know naught of the temperance teaching was introduced missions. This branch of the work is want plenty of room to stow away thousands of human beings whose lives of the are so bleak and so lonely that their "Dear Miss Libbey: I have kept one prayer is, "Oh, if I could only have steady company with a girl for two and

# Good Housekeeping

GOOD HOUSE REPORT

The country of the part devoid of all joys. Each one has his or making \$25 or \$30 a week in a year or her own little dream of what would so. Now do you think I should take a



THE CHARM OF CULTURE Culture does not mean merely a ne that has depression, in any part knowledge of books, as some people of the sole to drop any joint, or bear suppose, nor the veneer of much trave ing below the level plane. and experience. Culture is the refine-

ment of knowledge demonstrated.

How that knowledge is acquired may ment is to take a mental inventory of be through many different ways. It your condition. If you are in a habit innate where people have had the of taking your daily cares and worries advantage of being born of refined to bed with you and brooding over and cultivated parents, who have watched their growth and developthem, quit as quickly as possible. Attempt repose of mind as well as body. ment, allowing them to know only the best of life. Such people are gener-If you are not getting enough phyally modest and considerate of others sical exercise, institute some method by which you can reach a mild degree -never ostentatious and seldom dictatorial. They have the great charm of unconsciously doing the correct get to sleep when you wish cause you any anxiety, for often the fear of in-There are many people who acquire somnia has a worse effect on the systheir culture from experience and tratem than the lack of sleep. Such people are charming as rule-that is, when they have the fac-

E. P.: If you belong to a gouty, theumatic family, and your fingers are still in good shape, you can by care prevent the trouble. Work which taxes the hands—that is, the muscles of the hands—should be avoided as far as possible, and anti-rheumatic medicines should be taken as soon as the be kept very free, for it is in that way the poison is carried from the system Hot baths are good, as they keep the skin in a good state to carry off the fair knowledge of books and things, impurities. Salts are the best laxatives for those who have gouty and ing to be bold, would like your advice rheumatic tendencies. And let me tell as to how to attract him. Your advice The person who assumes that he you another thing which I know you have not thought of, and that is the Instructive or interesting statement great necessity of controlling your temper. Anger and wrathful passions oison the blood, and that mysterious change takes place in the chemical workshop of the body which charges the blood with the materials to make is the one who wants to learn, who has

> J. F .: Some memory culturists adise their students on retiring to carefully review the details of the day's memory, but to the system it is performed, the act becomes involuntary and insomnia is the almost inevitable result. Happy, indeed, is he who can banish every care as soon as his head touches the pillow, compose his mind. and fall into a refreshing sleep. Determined effort may make this pos-

A number of new members joined, and Mr. Geo. Clark enrolled on the life swell appreciably. The muscles also peas, beans, corn, squash, egg plant, require certain space for exercising, rhubarb, cucumbers, water cress, lettering shoes women would find less tuce, cauliflower, cabbage, asparagus CLARISSA: By green vegetables and celery. The greatest care should them on, instead of sitting down. Sitbe taken to secure these vegetables ting in a chair when fitting a shoe, perfectly ripe and fresh. A large part of their bulk consists of water and pulp, but their strong characteristic er with the shoe, it cramps your foot. flavors make them valuable appetizers. shoe should never be worn with a There is little to be feared from them on the score of indigestion if they are oot (traced with a pencil close under masticated to a creamy pulp. As to he rounding edge). Do not wear a their medicinal effects, spinch and that will not allow the great toe other greens are rich in iron. Green white paint, enamel and glass easily to lie in a straight line, or one that corn is a marked laxative. Lettuce and quickly. If any greasiness or pinches in the heel. Never wear a and celegy have a distinctly sedative

upper part of the foot to contract; or

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His Heart Is Aching

aching for a long time to tell her of my

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all good looking and have no admirers. Am desirous of winning the affections of a popular young man, but not wishwill be much appreciated by one who is always down-hearted for the want of the attentions of this young man, who s the 'ideal of my dreams.' KATE." It is a relief to find some one of my

Highnesses are greatly enjoying the prespondents who is not beautiful. Invite him to your home, Kate, and stay here. The weather is perfect be as womanly, gentle, and sweet as This morning the duke and duches the chalky deposits about the bones which form the various joints of the which form the various joints of the hands and thing to make any one fall in love with mountain, and afterwards the caveant body especially those of the hands and you. Love is a stubborn little fellow and self-willed to the extent that he basin where the excavation is now be ing made by the Dominion government rarely does what is expected of him. for the foundations of a large building

to contain swimming pools and baths, "Dear Miss Libbey: What do you The Princess Patricia went for a think is the best for-me to do in a case long ride, using the Mexican saddle nicious, for, after the habit is once like mine? Have been married for little which she used for the first time in over a year, but it has been a sad one. her life at Cochrane. She went in To tell the truth, I haven't been happy the sulphur swimming pool at the one day since. Life seems nothing but Banff Springs hotel, and afterward a sad roof hanging down ready to fall. into the adjoining fresh water bash The day I was married I felt a severe this evening before dinner. chock and it has not left me. I have Their Royal Highnesses, in a word tried all kinds of ways to overcome this, are doing what other tourists do who but without result. Am 22 years old come to Banff, and are immensely deand working in an office at a small lighted with the place. salary of \$10 a week, which is hardly Tonight the night is illuminated and enough to get along with. Now what makes a pretty spectacle. The make shall I do? I have a good education, feature of the decorations are the even but can't get anywhere, but pay up my green arch of welcome, gay with flag bills one month after another, and it and bunting, festooned with electric seems as if I can't make any headway.

"CHRISTY." Mountain goat from the museum There is always a way out of a dificult, disagreeable situation makes up one's mind. Why not take up some special line of study in the vening to fit you for a better paying position? Stenography is a good wedge or a young man to have. It usually offers opportunities of getting in other nes of work and is not, as is so often The days, as through the sunset gat with other lines of work, a lifelon profession, when one enters ft.

Shall She Wear Silk Stockings? "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 15 and go

rest entirely with the fellow. I think with my slippers? I have a pair.

Wen both are foolish, acting as if he

M. S. T." were the only man in the world. The country is full of splendid men. Get There is no reason why you should

not wear the silk stockings if you care

they crowd slips And strays through stubble-field and moans aloud. when by fits the

> And, stealing hopeful to some she tered bower, She lies on pillows of the yellow leave And tries the old tunes over for a

AUTUMN

Banff, Alta., Sept. 10 .- Their Royal

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a., Sept. 10.—Their Royal are greatly enjoying their The weather is perfect. ag the duke and duchess hot springs on Sulphur nd afterwards the cave and the excavation is now bethe Dominion government dations of a large building wimming pools and baths. ess Patricia went for a sing the Mexican saddle, sed for the first time in ochrane. She went into swimming pool at the gs hotel, and afterwards joining fresh water basin before dinner.

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A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition represented in food, which is the source of all nhysical.

ed in food, which is the source of all physical h. When a man "doesn't feel just right," he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and desponding losing the nutrition needed to make strength. he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

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You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-leoholic medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

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September 12th

Joseph Jefferson

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Social Problems Taken Up by tment. Phone 1418, beween 12 and 1 or 6 and 7 o'clock.

A CAPITAL AND

annual conclave.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the labor party in parliament, will enter the lists for labor. It was in Dundee at the meeting of the association in 1867 that the popular lectures to workers, which have ever since been one of the striking features of the annual meetings. ing features of the annual meetings'

For the peace movement Norman Angell, author of the "Great Illusion," will be one of the leading speakers. how

speak on this subject.

Postmaster-General Herbert Samuel will speak on "Federal Unitary Constitutions."

engaged to look after her. The earl went away, but presently returned, accompanied by her own brother, to whom she flew for protection, but who In the engineering section Alexander Wellin will discuss "Lifeboats on Ocean Going Steamers," and Prof. J. H.

Biles, one of the assessors of the Ti-

ion of officers. The presidential address by Professor E. A. Shaefer of Edinburgh University, is to be delivered this evening.

All Ministers and Temperance Folk Demand Abolition of the Saloon

Montreal, Sept. 9 .- The license comdission recently appointed by the ful in "The Provoked Wife" one even-douin government to inquire into the ing, and Metham was behind the quor traffic in Quebec held its session scenes, "though," says the lady in her diquor traffic in Quebec held its session interesting memoirs, "naturally too this morning. It was waited upon by florid for a fine gentleman, as pale forces in the province and a number of Catholic and Protestant ministers. They demanded the total abolition of the sa. part of Lady Brute, and who had be-loon, bar and grocers' license and the shortening of the hours during which duct, attribute dthis dejection to sor iquor can be sold in the hotels and love quarrel, especially as he did not

to the Quebec government on which liquor legislation will be based.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—Lydia Berger, 28 years of age, was found dead in her room at 1218 Stockton Street at 10 o'clock today.

The body was lying at the foot of the bed close to a window, giving evidence that after she was attacked she had attempted to sound an alarm.

A hole in the curtain also bore out the theory that she reached the window before dving.

As it proved, the incident was by no means unpleasant to the actress. "At first," she says, "I was so surprised at the unexpected enlevement that I could not recollect myself. And when my scattered senses resumed their powers I candidly acknowledge

As she was known to have sever that my love for the dear youth was

### LEST YOU FORGET

More Pretty, Thrilling Episodes Than the Fiction Produced on the Boards

'Johnnies" of Old World Captured Enamorata and Fled With Her to Hymen

London, Sept. 9.-The stage has furonaire's son's elopement with a New father's pursuit on the Atlantic liner ment's notice. two days later, is only one of many such that have been recorded within the last few years. In the most in-World's Great Scientists

at Dundee

The annals of the drama or the chronicles of romance contain no more diverting pages than the memoirs of this celebrated actress. Her father, Lord Tyrawley, an Irish peer of brilliant talents, handsome presence and reckless extravagance eloped with her mother when she was a pupil at a fashionable hoard unprecedented interest is taken in what is probably the most comprehensive programme ever discussed at their annual conclave.

was a notable example. The annals of the chronicles of romance contain no more diverting force could be brought into action than borce could be brought into action than was on the field in the Texas mobilization last year.

Acting upon President Taft's order, the treasury department today authorized the exportation into Mexico of 500 rifles and 150,000 rounds of ammunition for the use of Americans in protecting their lives and property. The arms will be sent to the consular agent at Cananea for distribution.

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The Peace Movement

hoisted into it by his lordship, and the coachman urged the horses forward at a gallop. His lordship assured her that no harm was intended, and that she had better consent to make his friend, Lord Byron, happy, and be happy herself, than oppose her good happy herself, than oppose her good fortune. The coach stopped in a lone-ly place and she was carried to a one of the leading speakers. house, where, for a time, she was left con Cunningham will also in the care of a woman who had been MAYOR GAYNOR WILL NOT WANY IRISH JALS ARE NOW

On regaining consciousness, George tanic inquiry, will speak on the "Roll-ing of Ships."

Anne was told by the woman of the house that her brother had well Dr. W. N. Shaw, of the British Wea- thrashed the earl for his conduct, and ther Survey, will discuss "The Practice of Cultivation in Relation to Our Knowledge of Climate and Weather." lieved had consented to the elopehis terms and joined his ranks. She above reproach."

One of her most ardent admirers pear before the committee. was Mr. George (afterwards. Sir George) Metham. George Anne was playing the character of Lady Fanciresentatives of all the temperance and dejected as if he had been the dis-

restaurants. Their spokesman also protested against the Dominion-wide movement which aimed at taking the control of the license out of the hands of municipalities.

The commission is to make a report to the Quebee government on which was to determine the tenor of her future life. The die was to be thrown and her happiness to be at stake. "At the beginning of the fifth act." continues George Anne "serify act."

As she was known to have sever hundred dollars worth of jewels and these have not been found, it is the belief of the police that she was murdered and her room robbed of its valuables.

Because of the position of the clothing, it is believed by the police that she was so apprehensive of incurring my displeasure by such a desperate mode of proceeding that the bed, but was not deaf when the murders left.

Have and is someth by the police that she was more darken. But the mind of my enamored sations. He was so apprehensive of incurring my displeasure by such a desperate mode of proceeding that the florid color which usually glowed on his cheeks, now entirely forsook them. Finding me, however, not so displeased that is an entirely forsook them.

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Melicine Hat, Sept. 9.—Citizens may look for the announcement of the counciliant has been precised that the emigration to Canada from April to August increased 15 per concluding his direct testimony and the concensus of the clity this fall. The matter that he may also the council and has been practically settled.

The Dominion census taken by the government gave the city about 5,500, but the concensus of opinion is that the my love for the dear youth was noticed that the emigration to Canada from April to August increased 15 per concluding his direct testimony and the concensus of the council sates. He was a witness today, first from April to August increased 15 per concluding his direct testimony and the concensus of the council sates a police that the emigration to Canada from the council converted that the emigration to Canada from the council sates. He appears that the emigration to Canada from the council sates a police that the emigration to Canada from the council sates. He appears the council sates and the more continued to the council sates and the more concluding his direct testimony and the council sates and the council sates and the council sat

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that the fantastical girl of quality had left Heartfree upon finding an admirer to carry on this work the population ought to be advanced to a thousand OLDEST LIVING CLOWN or so. Then the police will get busy.

## STAGE IS REPLETE WITH UNITED STATES FLATLY-BEQUESTS MEXICO TO PUT ITS HOUSE IN ORDER

American Government's Patience is Strained to the Breaking Point-Mexican Minister Makes Hurried Departure for His Capital

ASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Mexican Ambassador Manuel Calero left hurriedly for Mexico today, following a flat demand of the American government that the Madero administration take steps at once to protect the lives and property of Americans nished more romantic happenings than in Mexico. Unless such steps are taken President W. H. Taft has informed Ambassador Calero that American tracks. informed Ambassador Calero that American troops will be sent across The account published in The Evening News last week of the American milpatience with Mexico, and, though President Taft has been loath to York actress on the tramp steamer act, conditions have reached such a stage in the neighboring republic Intradeo for China, and the enraged that he is ready to move a large force of men into Mexico at a mo-

Big Force Can Be Assembled. drastic measures proposed by the The Thirteenth Cavalry, from Fort Russell, and the Ninth, from Fort Riley were sent to the border this afterthe last lew years. In the most representation of the stage, professional ladies have figured prominently in this respect. George Anne Bellamy was a notable example. The annals across the border now, a larger, better command of a detachment in the Big

The calling of the special session of horse."

Among the most interesting discussions in the twelve sections will be that under economic science and statistics on labor disputes. In this direction the

encamped at international boundary Brigadier-General Steever has in- monument No. 62, which is regarded

champion of capital will be Sir Chas.

MacAra, the cotton trade authority, and
J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the

MacAra, the cotton trade authority, and and informed her that a girl friend of done in the Indian uprising in Ariz-

# ATTEND INVESTIGATION

Writes Caustic Letter to Chair- Rev. Randall Phillips, the Field man: Intimates That Inquiry is Partisan

The proceedings this afternoon were ment. The woman added that he had late today withdrew his acceptance of threatened the earl with a prosecution, the invitation to appear tomorrow bewhich had so alarmed his lordship that fore the aldermanic committee which he had given orders for her instant re- is inquiring into the police department moval. Her mother, too, failed to be-lieve George Anne's profestations, the consequence being that the latter fell moves declined to annear unless subill of grief and vexation. Scarce had she recovered when Tom Sheridan, poenaed or notified to do so, adding Rev. Randall C. Philips, field secretary who had been acquainted with her while in London, offered to engage her for his theatre in Dublin, and being anxious to leave town, where scandal ment up he had never allied himself and delegate from Ireland to the lift of the Irish Methodist Conference, is in Vancouver and will remain in the city for several days. Rev. Mr. Philips had attacked her, she at once accepted his terms and inimal to the his terms and inimal to the his terms and inimal his ranks. She shows represely.

remained with Sheridan for two seasons, and then a new experience swatted her.

Mayor Gaynor's letter to Alderman throughout Estern Canada and the Curran was in response to one from throughout Estern Canada and the United States in the interests of his church. in which the mayor was invited to ap- church.

# STEEL BUSINESS

That is the Report in St. Paul Financial Circles; Big Trust Company to be Formed

The Ogilvie Co. are advertising outside of the city for men. The water-works system will be started. The Mc-kay Glass Factory, the Boejeur Glass

Secretary, Appeals for Funds to Aid Work

New York, Sept. 9.-Mayor Gaynor Touring Dominion, Tells of the Changed Conditions in the Emerald Isle

Mayor Gaynor's letter to Alderman fall and since then has been lecturing

"The economic condition of Irelan is better than ever." said Rev. Mr Philips today. "The rural commun ities are especially improved. The people live in better houses, have better food wear better clothes anl get better wages than ever before. Moreover, the Land Purchase Act is permitting many tenants to gradually become proprietors of the farms they

"Educational facilities are also bet ter," continued Rev. Mr. Philips. "We have good universities which are oper to the sons of the poor as well as to New York, Sept. 10 .- "Gypt the

"One of the hardest things Ireland G. Hayes, deposed police inspector, has to contend with is the constantly charged with making a false state-increasing tide of emigration," added ment, is resumed next Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. Philips. "It is draining the officer will take the stand for further country of our best people, but Ire-land's loss is Canada's gain, for I Waldo.

Victor Berger, known as the woman's husband, is sought by the police.
Others in the house claim that he is in Santa Cruz. Whether there had been any trouble between the couple, no one seemed to know.

Finding me, however, not so displeased to see the population today is nearer 8,000. During the next couple of months a large had chilled his blood gave way to warmed ideas and agreeable agitations, The coach soon let us down at a ready furnished house in Leicester street, Leicesterfields, where I was immediately supplied with necessary appeared by the mistress of ft." At the theatre works system will be started. The Mc-leularly the concensus of opinion is that the population today is nearer 8,000. During the next couple of months a large influx of laborers is expected, as there are a large number of works to be started.

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See the new Ratines, Sponge Cloths, Chinchillas, etc.; also the splendid showing of Tweeds and Serges in the new tones.

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A splendid weave for general service, shown in a superb color range as, king's blue, Saxe blue, myrtle, reseda, rose, brown and navy. Yard \$1.75 **Duchess Cloths** 

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Have Your New Suit or Gown

Fitted Over a W. B. Corset

NOTE—Our modiste is at present in New York in quest of new styles for the coming season and will also have the privilege of viewing the Paris models which are being displayed this week. The dressmaking department will reopen on her return. Orders placed now will receive first consideration.

### Model Glove and Hosiery Department

Outside the largest metropolitan stores you will not find such another Glove and Hosiery section as this store has

given Calgary. In amount of space occupied, in completeness and variety of stocks, and in

service it is second to none. Every line shown in this section is fully up to the Glanville standard of quality and is sold with our guarantee. Here you may sit down in comfort and have your gloves properly fitted at a

modern glove counter. Fall stocks are rapidly filling the shelves. Note these special prices: White Chamois Gloves
For early fall wear, pure white and washable

pearl domes; pair ......\$1.50 Kid Gloves
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Pique Gloves The new pique Glove, with the outsewn seams for street wear, in a range of novelty and staple 

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Only the best

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Have our corsetiere show you the new fall models which are now in stock. Splendid value in this line, pure silk, with lisle tops, shades of white, sky and tan; pair \$2

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# SURRENDER THURSDAY AND ACCUSE VALLON

to the sons of the poor as well as to the children of the rich, at which the classical courses are now supplements. St. Faul, Minn, Sept. 9.—There was a rumor in financial circles today that James J. Hill intends to embark in the for better and more prosperous citi- ed by District Attorney Whitman to- lead to the sons of the poor as well as to the sons of the poor as well as to the sons of the poor as well as to the sons of the poor as well as to the children of the rich, at which the Blood" Horowitz, indicted as one of the back of a shark, steering the fish with handle bars such as a bicycle has, stands first. Manuel's mess- agricultural education. This all makes day, according to information receivable and tales of Nichelland in the formation of the poor as well as to the children of the poor as well as to the children of the poor as well as to the children of the poor as well as to the children of the poor as well as to the children of the back of a shark, steering the fish with handle bars such as a bicycle has, stands first. Manuel's mess- agricultural education. This all makes agricultural education.

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- James Alva Terry, a hotel proprietor, Wood Watch Repairing of All Kinds—
American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges, work legally guaranteed Dickens, working watchmaker, 331 Eighth avenue east, "just below the Queen's. Phone 2440. Open till 9 every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

Three Mine Victims

Biwabik, Minn., Sept. 9.—Three men imprisoned in the Ruddy mine undoubtedly are dead. It was thought they were in the sub-level above the water, but when workmen reached that depth today the men were not there. They are on a still lower level and it is thought a place where prospective employers are looking to secure employes; it is in the Want Columns.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

London, Sept. 10.—James Doughty, the oldest clown in England, who the other day celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday, has for months past been confined to his bed with acute rheumatism.

No longer able to make thousands the automobile in which they were laugh by witty speech or song, or to appear in public with the clever dogs in the training of which he showed are looking to secure employes; it is in the Want Columns.

# **BOSTON MAN RIDES SHARK**

TO SAFETY Boston, Sept. 9,-Enter Manuel Viporetti, of T wharf, Boston, as the ong American fishermen. all tales of fishes and fishermen, that

ould steer his strange steed Grad. he had so suddenly left his dory, Maniel waited until within a few feet of it and then slid nimbly off the fish's back and swam to the dory.

BUILDING OF STRATEGIC RAILWAY DRAGS SLOWLY

Berlin, Sept. 10.-The assurances of which was to determine the feator of her future fife. The die was to get by technical training and scientific growth and the feator of her future fife. The die was to be at stake. "At the beginning of the fifth seed to be at stake," at the beginning of the fifth seed to be at stake." At the beginning of the fifth seed business. This was a sequel to his purchase of the Second National and the samples of the Second National and the samples of the Second National and St. Paul and his announced in the curso of the country and the cause of the country and the cause of the steel business. This was a sequel to his purchase of the Second National and St. Paul and his announced in the curso of the curso flow and conjured me to left him speak one word with me in the hall. As the prompter never rings the bell for the mixis to case till—his sees all those who are to begin the act ready to so on, I compiled for a moment with his request. But I was no sooners when the down than he caught me the passage, placed me in a soach that his valet had ready for receive me.

As it proved, the incident was by no means unpleasant to the actress.

"At first," she mure fife. The die was the first of the curso of the curso

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## FERDY WAS GIVEN POOR SUPPORT; PETER GOOD SUPPORT: RESULT: BRONCHOS WON

Second Game of Post Season Series Decided Largely by the Fielders; Bronchos Got to Manning in Early Stages of Game and Pounded Out Victory

D ED DEER, Sept. 11-Chagrined by the bad beating that the locals gave them on the opening day, the Bronchos came back last night and with Peter The Great on the mound, pounded out a victory over the Hurleyites by the score of 7 to 4. The game was not as well played as on the first day, the locals being especially conspicuous by the error-making ability. Four costly boots were chalked up against them in the score and these came at times when errors meant runs.

Ferdy Manning and Pete Standridge showed equal ability on the mound, each fanning seven men. A double play in the latter part of the game in which Gay, Godfrey and Hurley figured was the fielding sensation of the day.

The teams leave this morning for Calgary where they will

Totals .

play two games and will then return to Red Deer for the fifth.

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—Hilliard Lang of Toronto, had the better of Ray Bronson of Indianapolis, in a Bronson of Indianapolis, in a twelve round go here tonights At the start off, it was all Bronson, but for a matter of three or four rounds the fight was evenly divided, when Lang returned with some well judged swings and Bronson using his right at frequent intervals, his left arm being slightly out of commission, owing to a wrench in workouts. The eleventh was the most even of all; both Lang and Bronson coming back strong in the final.

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Gay to Hurley; stolen bases—Streib, Daniels, Mills, Dunn, Gay; struck out—By Standridge 7, by Manning 7; bases on balls—Off Standridge 2, off Manning 1; left on bases—Calgary 10, Red Deer 9. Time—1.55. Attendance—500. Umpire—Dwyer.	NATIONAL.  Won. Lost.  New York 92 39 Chicago 82 48 Pittsburg 78 53 Cincinnati 66 67 Philadelphia 63 66			
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Thirteen schools will be represented at the meet this fall, which will be the largest conducted this side of Winnipeg.

At Newark.

morning that there would be an early session of the provincial legislature.

Sir Lomer stated that he did not expect much important legislation and should the legislature meet in November next, it is expected that prorogation might come before Christmas.

Sir Lomer Gouin returned from a hunting 4rip this morning and expects to leave on his western trip on Saturday.

Saturday.

# **WILL VISIT GANADA** AFTER ALL

the celebrated Canadian cricketer, who has just come back from the Philadelphia trip, states that the Australian cricketers at present in England will visit Canada after all.

He states that he was informed in Philadelphia that after the visit there they will visit Winnipage. in Philadelphia that after the visit where they will visit Winnipeg, where they will make their C. P. R. connections for the Pacific coast.

He was also told that while the team that has been playing in England is in reality only about half of the Australians, the other half, which will include such celebrated players as Hill and Noble, is now making arrangements to have a thorough tour of Canada next season.

### RUGBY GOSSIP

The Tigers will hold a practice this

Club Fielding Records

In this way Father Stanton believes that a great deal of the untair praise which comes to the flashy player would be given to the men who really do the work. He figures that a player who does not touch the ball once dur-ing the game might be luck enough to

Leading Batters

## CLOSE RACE BETWEEN JOE WOOD AND WALTER JOHNSON FOR PITCHING HONORS IS THE BIG LEAGUE SENSATION

Red Sox Star Twirler Leads in n the Race; Rube Marquard No Longer Leads the National; Major League

Figurative Dope

The work of the great Red Sox 1 pitcher, Joe Wood, and his illustrious rival, Walter Johnson, of the Senators, is the most interesting feature of the American league race, now that the Cincinnati . . . . . . . . . . . . 120 3229 1479 196 Boston club has practically cinched the St. Louis . won 14 straight. He shows absolutely AMERICAN LEAGUE no sign of the great strain he has been under and seems to get better every game. His total number of wins is 28.

Walter Johnson has won the same number as Wood and his record of consecutive victories was two more than Wood's, when he lost to the Red Sox. Johnson, however, has lost mine games and Wood but four, the difference, no doubt, in the strength of the clubs.

Players—Clubs
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D. Murphy, Athletics under and seems to get better every Players-Clubs of the clubs.

Rube Marquard is no longer the leader of the National league, both Crandall, his team mate, and Richie of Chicago having passed him during the last two weeks.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Leading Batters

D. Murphy, Athletics . 36 129 41 .318

Candil. Washington . 88 331 105 .317

L. Gardner, Boston . 123 448 141 .315

Griggs, Cleveland . 81 266 83 .312

Crawford, Chicago . 79 207 64 .309

Ford, New York . . 33 97 30 .309

Crawford, Detroit . . 123 477 147 .308

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battle. Jones' line of action will be watched with interest.

WHAT is Tommy Burns going to do with his new arena? That is a common question now-a-days. The fact of the matter is line box and behind the bat.

St. Louis, Sept. 10.—Hamilton was wild in the early innings and New York procured a lead that St. Louis could not overcome, the visit-ors winning the opening game for the series \$ to 3. Simmons' all round playing was a feature. McConnell struck out eight men.

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### F there is one atom of the old baseball enthusiasm which days of yore branded Calgary as the best baseball town in the West, lying dormant, it surely will come to life today when the Bronks hook up with the Deers in the third game of the "Little World's Series". The honors are now even, the Deers having captured the first game and the Bronchos the second. It will be up to the Bronchos to go right in and win both today's and tomorrow's games if they expect to figure on the

gonfalon. Manager Streib will probably shove in Bill Barenkamp again today for although Bill lost his first game, the gigantic heaver is strong enough to come right back and win one today. Then it will probably be up to Pete Standridge to do the mound duties again tomorrow.

The Hurleyites are hard fighters and the Bronchos are in none too good shape right now with Dean just out of the hospital and unable to play and Obie O'Brien unable to do anything but hit. Obie has been placed at the bottom of the batting order because of the serious strain which he got three weeks ago and if a utility man were

available he would be on the hospital list.

But the Bronchos have been playing a wonderful game this last series and if they are given a little support by the bleachers, should be able to cop the rag. Intelligent rooting has won many games and it is to be hoped that the Bronchos will be given the support that they deserve.

A D WOLGAST'S injury necessitating the calling off, temporarily at least, of his scheduled match with Packer McFerland at Mad ed match with Packey McFarland at Madison Square Garden on September 27, is to be regretted. For the third time something has intervened to prevent these gladiators from settling the problem of supremacy in the ring. It is to be hoped that Wolgast's injury, sustained while he was cranking an automobile, will not prove so serious as at first thought, for this battle has been looked forward to by all fight fans as the biggest affair in many years.

In the meantime if Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, attempts to have any of the articles of agreement, regarding weights changed, it will be tantamount to a confession that he is afraid that Packey can lick the champion in a ten round bout at 135 at 3 o'clock. Wolgast, it is said, made the match wthout Jones' sanction and it has been hinted that

Wolgast's unforunate action may prove a loophole for him putting obstacles in the way of the
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that Tommy is going to stage some good battles out eight men.

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New York, Sen there at regular intervals. There will be nothing cheap about the affairs and the very best talent will be brought here. It is a little premature to make any announcement yet, but rest assured that the next bout staged will be the biggest and best ring battle ever staged in the Dominion.

A LTHOUGH Torontonians are just recovering from the excessive heat of the downdays the philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Pittsburg

A LTHOUGH Torontonians are just recovering from the excessive heat of the dog-days, the Eastern scribes are already beginning to talk hockey. Frank Patrick and his coast teams are the subjects of the first refrigerator article and The Toronto Globe ventures to express the opinion that the Westerners will have to pay more than ever for Eastern talent. There may be some truth in this but from the distance it listens like. truth in this, but from this distance it listens like an advance press notice of some hockey players who are anxious to scare the coast moguls into giving them more money than their services are

ONNIE MACK, the astute manager of the world's champions of baseball, about to be deposed as such, Thursday probably said his first and last word as to why the Athletics will not be the champions next season. Mack gives seven reasons for the defeat of the Athletics. Here

1. The Boston Red Sox is a better team. 2. Certain Athletics failed to keep in proper con-

3. The failure of Cy Morgan, who is pitching semi-pro ball now. 4. The young pitchers failed to fill in when

most needed 5. The injury of Capt. Danny Murphy in Chi-

6. The two weeks' absence of Jack Barry at 7. Claude Derrick's failure to make good dur ing Barry's absence because Derrick was out

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## WM. RANDOLPH HEARST, NEW YORK EDITOR, GEN. ARTHUR MAGARTHUR SAYS WILSON WILL WIN

Says Roosevelt Has Failed to Unite the Progressive Element of Both Old Parties-Condemns the Weak Democratic Platform

ONDON, Sept. 10.—The Evening Standard today publishes the

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the well-known American newspaper man and politician, today made a critical analysis of the unprecedented political situation in the United States and in discussing the chances of the candidates in the race for the presidency showed how Dr. Woodrow Wilson in all likelihood would be Mr.

In doing so, Mr. Hearst expressed the opinion that the new party movement would not be successful until the progressive wings of both the Democratic and Republic parties combined had formed an independent party of consolidated progressives. This united party, Mr. Hearst said, would succeed and would exercise a potent influence on the future of American politics.

"It seems to me," Mr. Hearst began, "that the report in New York that, in view of the Vermont state elections, Mr. Taft and Mr. York that, in view of the Vermont state elections, Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt may retire from the presidential contest in favor of a man agreeable to both factions is an entirely irresponsible suggestion. If platform in the midst of his address, it means anything definite is probable to be address. it means anything definite, it probably means that a good many in-dependent Republicans would like to see both Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt retire in favor of some third person, but I do not think

there is the slightest possibility of such a thing happening.

"The independent movement in the United States is a real and owerful force.

tionary party in the United States.

retire. Of course, if the division in

This is suggestive. The progressive

Scores Democratic Platform

bubbling water, sparkling with eupho

Reasons for Accepting T. R. found dead in a local garage. Whis-ky was the cause of his downfall and third party to unite with the Republi-"Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly realized the extent and independence of this third party sentiment, and when he was defeated for the Republican nomb. Tenord, whose last pastorate was at lids, Alberta, will likely be the next astor of the Oxford Street Baptist burch, in succession to Bay the strength of his following in the radical wing of the Republican party Weir, who resigned some time ago. The ation of the church have decidalso because the strength of the third d to give a call to the Alberta pastor, party movement would be greatly increased by the leadership of a man who had twice been president of the United States.

"Mr. Roosevelt adopted in their entirety the principles which the Independent League advocated, subtracting little or nothing from the national into the House of Representatives. platform it adopted at Chicago in

"The advocates of this third party ement are enthusiastic. They believe absolutely in the necessity of a third party to free the country of corporation control of both old parties. They believe that both of the old parties are in the grip of privileged in-terests and that the strangleholds of those special interests cannot be bro-They also believe that there is no desire on the part of the leaders of the old parties to terminate this association with the privileged interests, as it is a profitable association and enables them to get large cam-

Democratic platform of milk and wat er, Mr. Wilson, in his speech of ac-Combination Impossible ceptance, merely added more water-"The third party supporters believe ardently in their program, the main purpose of which is to take the conrol of government out of the hands of party machines and privileged interests and restore it to the hands of the people. Nearly all the measures of

nious phrases, agreeably charged with gas-but, nevertheless, water. This situation in the Democratic party must be a disappointment to progressives. "Why, then, is there not a notable defection from the Democratic to the new third party? Because Mr. Roose-velt committed the distinct error of the third party platform are aimed di-rectly at that, and you will see, therefore, how impossible it is for that making this third party movement al-

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"Mr. Roosevelt, being a Republican, or Senator Obediah Gardner, Should have chosen a Democrat, and states Senate for the term beginning preferably a Southern Democrat, for vice-president, and if Mr. Roosevelt had been as anxious to unite the progressives as he was to disrup: the Republicans, he would have had a The corresponding yets of the late of the minds of most. Therefore, they call themselves "Late Cholera, plague, or smallpox; or firing ter Day Saints." Carrying a conspiculation out the Power of the Eddy's Gaslighters Republicans, he would have had a Democrat on the ticket. stantly. You can't burn your fin-

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Will Only Half Succeed

"But Mr. Roosevelt, the candidate for president, is a Republican; Mr. Johnson, the candidate for vice-president, is a Republican; nearly all the leaders and speakers for the third party in this campaign are Republican and three Democratic in this campaign. This agitation will go far, however, to establish a third party, and the carrying of certain states by the third party will give

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These returns show a Republican gain of nine per cent, and a Democrat of 8 per cent. If the same percentage is maintained through the same percentage is maintained through the sound is trained sources. The corresponding to the first state, Haines' election is assured by about 3,750 plurality, compared with party movement will only haif succeed in this campaign. This agitation will go far, however, to establish a third party, and the carrying of certain states by the third party will give the branches. The Republicans claim of the world is trained of evangelical sent all the appearance of evangelical gospel or church workers.

Moreover they distribute leaflets that gain of nine per cent, and a Democrat to deceive the most cautious. Of the millions that were sown like tares during last year, not one contained a hint of the word "More contained a hint of the wo gers with them, because they are not near the flame when lighting gas and besides the cost is not so great as when using ordinary mat the progressives of the Republican and the progressives of the Democratic

party are united in one third party. Roosevelt's Ambition "The Democrats who know Mr. Roosevelt and understand his personal ambition and rather selfish intenti believe that Mr. Roosevelt's main object is to break up the Republican organization so that he can gain control of it and dominate the party and be its candidate for president in 1916. "Therefore, many ardent progressive

Democrats are supporting Mr. Wilson just as I am, not because they believe in the feeble professions of the Demo-cratic platform, nor because they acquiesce in Mr. Wilson's indirect declarations, but because they believe that Mr. Wilson, once in office, and driven by the powerful progressive sentiment in the Democratic party will be compelled to become far more progressive than he now promises to be, and also because they believe that Mr. Roosevelt's leadership is depriving the third party movement of its non-partisan character.

"Democratic progressives, then have very plainly failed to support the third party's movement this year, and they have failed to support it because they believe that Mr. Roosevelt 's making of it merely a medium for the control of one of the old parties and because they think that Mr. Roosevelt's leader-ship as a whole has been and is more partisan than progressive and

Was Addressing Survivors of His Old Regiment When He Suddenly Succumbs

Lapses Into Unconsciousness and Death Follows in a Few Moments

Milwaukee, Wis., September 10.— General Arthur MacArthur, retired, former commander in chief of the army was suddenly stricken with acute indi gestion while speaking at the reunion of his old regiment, the Twenty-ninth Wisconsin, at 10 o'clock tonight. He had been in ill health, the heat was intence, and he sank back in his chair, saying he could not continue. He lapsed into unconsciousness and died in a few minutes.

When the stroke came General Mc-Arthur was recalling the deeds of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin Volunteers

Edwin B. Parson, a Captain and member of the regiment, suffered a paralytic stroke on the right side from the shock of seeing his comrade fall, and had to be carried from the hall. Lord's Prayer Recited. The old soldiers attending the re union (there were about 100) falled to grasp the situation for some mo-ments, and when they rushed to the

can party, for the platform of the side of their fallen commander, and tried to arouse him, the pallor of his face told them he was dead. national Republican party is conservative in the extreme, and the Republican is considered as the chief reac-The old soldiers turned away, with tear dimmed eyes, then, one by one, they knelt by the side of their stricken "Then, again, the proposal that Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt both should retire was brought up at the Repub-"Our Father, who art in Heaven," be-

lican convention in Chicago. Neither one was willing to refire. I cannot believe that either one is willing to gan one of the veterans and the others joined him in repeating the Lord's At the conclusion of the prayer, as the soldiers arose, one of them took from the wall an American flag and retire now or that a fusion between these two diametrically conflicting factions can be satisfactorily accomspread it over the dead General, plished, even if both candidates should

### the Republican ranks continues, the babilities are that Mr. Wilson will be elected, or, that failing an actual "The Vermont elections show no dection from the 'Democratic party.

iment in the United States is tremendous. The men who class them-William T. Haines of Waterselves as progressives, no matter to what party they belong, constitute a viNe is Elected Governor considerable majority of the voters. There are probably more progressive Over Fred W. Plaisted Democrats than there are progressive

he New Legislature is Ex-"The Democratic platform was so pected to be Republican by vague and indefinite as to fall far short of expressing the sentiments of the progressive Democrats. To a Small Majority

Portland, Maine, Sept. 9 .- Maine turned back to the Republican party in the state election today, William T. Haines of Waterville being elected governor over Governor Frederick W. Plaisted, his Democratic opponent, who sought a second term, while the Republicans gained one of the congressional

most entirely frem the progressive wing of the Republican party, and officering it with Republican office-holders.

The new legislature is expected to have a smill Republican majority, although returns before midnight were not sufficient to show whether former Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh, Republican or Seaster Obelies, Gardens

tain states by the third party will give added hope and confidence to the supporters of the progressive movement.

"In my opinion, the third party movement will not be successful until tional questions and the party leaders, many of whom are progressive sym-pathizers, postponed any expression of sentiment in favor of Roosevelt until after election. Some of them will take the stump within a few days against

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is carefully watching the move-

their control a certain number of elders, danger and would recover. and there is not a part of the country but what will be visited at some time or other during the next few months by these well-spoken men from Utah, who it should be remembered, are carefully chosen for work in the mission field for chosen for work in the mission field for land Steamship company struck on the twin qualities of diplomacy of Pond reef, Tongass narrows, late speech and that subtle magnetic power last night and is hard and fast on

How complete is the organization of the Utah Church may be gathered from heir official organ, the Milennial Star, published monthly in Liverpool, which gave the official figures recently for one year's proselytizing campaign in the United Kingdom. This states that there are now at work 1,173 active misnaries, and that during the twelve onths under review 36,845 houses were sited, 25,142 gospel conversations were

corded, while no fewer than 36,000,000 flets and 66,722 books were person-

# OLD SUPERSTITIONS OF THE SERVIAN CABINET RESIGNS vian cabinet has had the situation and a report has

place is too grand or too humble to be Chinese medicine may be regarded to some extent as a survival of the dark vian cabinet resigned today, the resigling, whether they have displayed any belief that all diseases are due to su-sibly because of the ill health of the interest in the "truth," and particularbelief that all diseases are due to susibly because of the ill health of the
pernatural causes and are mainly ocpremier, Dr. Milovanovitch. The real
pernatural causes and dwellers in Mesopotamia. casioned by offended evil spirits which reason is believed to be the serious the native practitioner seeks to pro- Balkan situation.

as Mormons—and therein is one of the most subtle dangers connected with this hustling campaign. They know that if they did so, in most cases their reception would be a hostile one, as "Mormonism" and "polygamy" are synonymonism" and "polygamy" are synonymonism in the minds of most.

Byen at the present day in some count of the massacres along the localities the natives may still be found southern frontier of Servia by the unequally represented both in the Contract Turks. The people have denounced silver paper along with incense in the threatened invasion of their tornes by clared against the Turks. The Service is notably in evidence.

Look for the spear

634 ejection districts gave Haines (Republican) 66,121; Plaisted (Democrat) 62,127.

The corresponding vote for 1910 was:

Fernald (Republican) 60,556; Plaisted (Democrat) 67,550;

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Wives) and well dressed, these men presented in the sent all the appearance of evangelical strange sources. And sometimes they distributed them were agents of the Utah Mormon Church. Further, these leaflets are liberally besprinkled with texts, and set forth that they are the "first principles of the Gospel." At the bottom of them in small type, is found the simple announcement that "meetings are held" at a certain address, and first they have sold within a given belief the control of the cause of death. The any undue mortality in a locality can be estimated is by ascertaining from the local undertakers how many ciffins they have sold within a given build, and comparing the will the

the whole concludes with "Searchers Period, and comparing tha with the number vended in normal times. But the method may be found to from acura's, since it is known that the jealous coffin-maker, upon occas BE MADE NAVIGABLE ion, fearing that his craft 's in dang-Berlin, Sept. 10.—At Bingen on the order t omislead the foreigner. Epi-Rhine, the dangerous Binger Loch is to demics of dangerous infectious diseas be made more easily navigable. The have not in the past been without in-Rhine itself, which so far is only navi-mercial relations with China, to which gable for large ships as far as Strass- country also the origin of some pan-

burg, is to be made navigable as far as demics has been traced-Basel. The Mosel and Saar, tributary As instances of this we may cite the rivers of the Rhine, are to be deepened two great pandemics of influenza and and canalized as well. By this means plague which have so recently swep over the whole world, starting in cen the industrial district of Alsac-Lor-English Home Office Purturbed raine and Luxemburg will gain im- trai China, and travelling from east to mensely. These provinces have been west. It need hardly be added that developing their industries by leaps and bounds during the last ten years and public provision for their isolation and will get a fresh impetus by enjoy- are entirely lacking in China; proper sanitary administration by local and

central authorities has yet to be es tablished. Sometimes the first intimation that the foreigner in China re ceives of the presence of epidemic smallpox in his locality is by meeting convalescents in the streets with th San Quentin, Cal., Sept. 10-James marks of their recent illness still vis-B. McNamara, serving a life sentence ble upon their faces.

ments of American Mormon agents who are carrying on a propaganda of hitherto unequalled magnitude and thoroughness all over England.

Great Britain is now divided into 13 conferences, each of which has as its nead a president. These have under ment that McNamara was out of ment of the sick, as well as in the prevention of disease generally. The edu who again are assisted by teachers and priests. Thus every part of Great Warden Hoyle tonight, "and will be superiority of Western medical and Dritain is included in the organization, out of the hospital in a few days." out of the hospital in a few days." cent revolutionary riots some of the lower classes had occasion to view very favorably the surgical assistance give Ketchikan, Alaska, Sept. 10-The to them by the foreign medical men. steamship Worthland of the North-The number of quantled medical me training is on the increase. Favers speech and that subtle magnetic power last night and is nard and rest that powerfully affects the young women to whom they pay special attention.

In the rock. The vessel is resting on an even keel, and is not exposed to the sea. Five hundred tons of ore suitable natives in the science and sci

lighters, and it is believed the North-gery. land will be floated on the next high Fine Weather At Moose Jaw Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 9. Perfec ington, loaded with ore salved from the wreck of the barge Charger, in resulted in great work being accompow, and when the steamer struck the plished in cutting the remaining 25 per harge overran her, inflicting some cent of the grain. Very little damage lamage to her stern. It is believed is reported from rain. Threshing comthe Northland will be able to continue menced three miles out. The grain is voyage to Scattle, where repairs stated as being the best that the dis-

practice of modern medicine and sur-

## definite action has been taken. DRESDEN FOR NONCE

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 9.-The Ser

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But these elders do not come openly as Mormons—and therein is one of the present day in some count of the massacres along the different nations are most subtle dangers connected with this the fourth International Congress for Education, Drawing and Art Applied

een submitted to King Peter, but no

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## City in Brief

of the city council will be held in the city hall on Friday afternoon at three

Hon. C. W. Cross, provincial attorrel and Mrs. Cross, passed through Calgary yesterday en roufe to

James Short, of the law firm of Short, Ross and Selwood, has just returned to the city after a two months' vacation in eastern Canada.

Georgia Stevenson was fined \$50 and costs yesterday for obstructing the police while the officers were arresting her husband, William Stevenson William Bonner and George Yates were each fined \$100 and cost by Magistrate Sanders yesterday for sell-

Mayor Mitchell, Alderman Whaley, Alderman Samis, and Alderman Ramsey have been appointed civic representatives at the meeting of the union of Alberta municipalities which will be held in Innisfail today.

During Stampede week there were 162 arrests of drunks and disorderlies. The magistrate imposed light fines, ranging from \$1 to \$3 and cost. The fines and cost for the 162 arrests amounted to \$365.

The Home Reunion association will hold a meeting on Thursday night at the Board of Trade rooms for the purpose of receiving and considering apations from those who wish to bring their families out from the old

James Shouldice called upon commissioners yesterday asking that the construction of the electric lighting system to Coronation Park be made. The commissioners are taking up the question with City Electrician

For driving a motor car while under the influence of liquor, John Burguard was fined \$20 and cost yesterday morning by Magistrate Sanders, who stated that the offence was a very serious one, and he was sorry the law did not provide for a heavier penalty.

A meeting of the civic centre comat the offices of the town planning the city hall. embers of the city council, Alderman amis, Alderman Morfitt, Alderman Ramsey, and Alderman Riley will ction with the executive committee of the commission.

ething new in the building lin Calgary has been commenced at which it is believed is the first of its race is in the nature of three room \$25,000: The design was made by Hubble Kelly and company of this city.

Tonight there will be a gathering of special interest at the Salvation Army hall, on First street east, when Colonel Mapp, for four years the Army's chief secretary for the Dom-inion of Canada, will say farewell. He will be assisted by Colonel Pugmir Major McLean and a number of other officers from surrounding corps. The Silver Concert band will be in attendance. It is announced that Lieut-Colonel Maidmint, of the West Indies, has been appointed to succeed Colone

## NINE NEW CLASSES ADDED TO TECHNICAL WORK

Calgary Technical Education Committee Decided Upon Work for First Term

Many Changes Are Made From Last Year With a View to Added Public Benefit

The Calgary Technical Educational committee has decided to add nine new classes to its work in connection with the fall term, which, will be started in the course of a week or

Many changes are to be made from that of last year, all of which mittee hope to be beneficial to

The new subjects will be: Electro technics, first and second year; applied mechanics, advanced building construction, shorthand, typewriting painting and decorating, second year; mechanical drawing, preliminary; heating and ventilation, commercial

Same Courses as Last Year. The following courses which were held last year will again be a part of the coming winter's work: Machine drawing, first and second year; drawing for house carpenters, plumbing and sanitation, elementary building con-struction, sheet metal drafting, painting and decorating, first year; shop mathematics, business English, prac-tical arithmetic, cookery and house-

Sc., and Chas. Pilgrim; typewriting, J. C. McNab, B.A.; commercial arithmetic, J. C. McNab, B.A.; shorthand. Mrs A. Hollingshead; business English, Mrs. A. Hollingshead; mechanical drawing, J. E. Hanning; househo ience, Miss G. Borden, Miss A. Mormachine drawing, first year, Chas. Howarth; machine drawing, second year, Major de Kam; shop mathematics, H. B. Pearson; building construc-tion, first year, T. B. Kidner; building construction, second year, Chas. Hay, A. A. A.; applied mechanics, J. M. Hutchinson, B. A.; house carpenters' drawing, C. W. Fairn; business English, A. T. Jewitt, A. C. P.; practi-cal arithmetic, A. T. Jewitt, A. C. P.;

P' ACING THE BLAME.

through Calgary yesterday en route to Banff to spend a few days' vacation.

O. M. Biggar, of the law firm of Short, Cross, Biggar & Woods, Edmonton, is in the city, registered at the King George.

The regular monthly meeting of the Calgary Ladies' Ald will be held this afternoon at the Victoria Methodist Church.

ON his virthday little Freedy received a present of a beautiful model steam-engine from grandpa. He played with it until he managed to break the wheels off.

Mother was very angry with him and talked to him severely on his roughness. Then she punished him by putting him in the corner.

When father came home he found his little man with suspiciously redeyes. eyes.

"Hallo, sonny" he cried cheerily.

"What's the trouble?"

"Oh nothing!" replied "sonny."
"But look here, old chap," said father kindly. "Tell me. I want to know."
Freddy's lips quivered as he answered:
"Well, if you must know, I've just been having a row with your wife!"

THEIR LITTLE WAYS. "WHY are you sobbing, my little

ing liquor at Victoria Park during the "My pa's a millionaire philanthrop "Well, well, that's nothing to cry about." "It ain't, ain't it? He's just prom

> birthday, provided I raise a similar NOTHING SERIOUS

ised to give me \$25 to spend on my



"HEAVENS! Just think! Every time I breathe a human being dies!" "Why not use cloves, then?"—New York World.

A CHILD OF PARTS. TEN months old, large and lusty, the Smiths' first baby was the ap-

ple of their eye. His name was John, but they called him "Johnnie" for long, and there never was such an infant in the whole wide world. "He is a genuis!" cried Mrs. Smith.

"He will become an inventor." sai

Mr. Smith, "for he is so original." "Or a seldier," suggested Mrs. Smith. "Or a musician," guessed Mr. Smith, "for his voice reminds me of the music

"Or a soldier," suggested Mr. Smith. "He is so active!" "Or a great politician" exclaime

Mr. Smith, with enthusiasm. "But why a politician?" queried the wife, in rather disappointed tones. "Because, my dear," came the reply, "he crawls out of everything so eastly!"

MORE TROUBLE!



HUBBY: "I dreamed last night that your mother was ill." Wifie: "Brute! I heard you laugh

Our Artist-"How I do it?" -"No-why you do it!"-London Opinion. WHAT HE SOUGHT.

studying an intricate case. hrust into his office. At last a deep sob attracted his atcention. Looking up he saw a small enquired: "Suppose I should lose the

what do you want?" "Are you a lawyer?" asked the lad stuffing a grimy fist into each eye, and marking-time with his whimpering.

"Yes, sonnie," came the reply, That's my calling in life." "Then-then, please," said the newomer, in a tear-choked voice, "I want a divorce from my papa and mama!

A REAL BELIEVER IN SMALL HOLDINGS



THE Local Politician (arguing on small holdings)-"Yes, sir, if I owned the whole world, I'd be willing to give it all away for a little piece of land I could call my own."-The Watch Dog.

FATHER WOULD LIKE TO KNOW AS WELL



ANGRY MOTHER-"Tommy you are not to do that! Now, don't let me speak to you again!" Tommy-"But how can I stop you, ma?"-Comic Life.

A GOOD SUGGESTION invited to give an address before a Sunday school. The divine spoke for over an hour, and his remarks were of All times of day she'll thump away too deep a character for the average There on the grand plano. clusion the superintendent, accordto custom, requested someone in school to name an appropriate hymn to be sung. "Sing 'Revive Us Again,' " shouted a in the rear of the room.

MISS ELDERBY—Do you really think that women propose? Oldbach-If they don't, there are a you?"

WHEN POLLY SINGS. A DISTINGUISHED theologian was WHEN Polly sings the whole house With hunks of high soprand

wentle mind to comprehend. At the Oh, she will shirk all kinds of work To try a new selection: Her face grows red; each song, it's Enhances her complexion

HE WOULD BE KIND. DAUGHTER: "Papa: Jack is coming up to-night to ask your consent to our marriage. Be kind to him, won't

great many marriages I cannot account Father: "Very well, my dear. I'll say 'No.'"



BLANCHE-"When I look at one of your paintings I stand and

N his office the man of law was busy A PROFESSOR OF LOGIC, who was not particularly lucid in his deduc-So deeply intent was he that he fail- tions, was on one occasion endeavoring ed to hear the door pushed open, or to to substantiate that "an article remains see the little golden head which was the same notwithstanding the substitu tion of some of its parts." A young student held up his knife and

blade of this knife, and should get another one made and inserted in its "Well, my lad." said the lawyer, "and place, would it be the same knife as it was before?" "To be sure," replied the professor.

LOGIC

"Well, then," the student went onsuppose I should lose the handle and get another, would it be the same knife "Of course," the professor again re "But if somebody should find the old

blade and the old handle, and should put them together, what knife would

The professor's answer is not record

STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN.

THERE is in the American navy a certain rear-admiral, grave, seri ous-minded, conscientious, who is an excellent disciplinarian. But he has had his failures, too.

In his younger days he was greatly distressed by the carelessness of his charming wife. She had pinned her silk petticoat in the back until there was a great frayed place at the band. She continued to wear the petticoat, however, although his efforts to keep on pinning it at the frayed place always evoked a little storm of irritation and temper.

In vain her husband urged her t mend it. Finally he decided that the only way to reform his wife was to li her with remorse. So this future symmander of battleships with his own hands ripped off the old frayed band and sewed on a new one. Then he tool it to his wife. She was greatly moved, thanked him, kissed him and left the

Presently she came back, her arms aden with garments. "Here are a few more for dearest," she said. "But please don' iurry about them. Just fix them when ever you have time," And she put seven petticoats on the

A YOUTH, who thought that he had become pretty intimate with a certain maiden, persistently begged her to accept his hand in marriage. Here is a bit of conversation between them which was snatched by an uninten tional listener a few nights ago. "I assure you." he commenced, "that

"You need not take 'no' for an answer." was her reply. "I will answer yes' on one condition only." He was all impatience to hear what the question was she wanted him to ask, and this was her gentle reply: "Just ask me if I am firmly de

will not take 'no' for an answer."

DOING JURY DUTY.

"I had been doing jury duty."

EVER been locked up?" demanded counsel. "I have been." admitted the witness. "Aha! And what had you been doing to get yourself locked up?"

termined not to marry you in any cir

ROMANTIC DAYS



SON: "Oh, father, I should like a Father: "Ah, my boy, when I was young like you, I, too, was romantic."

A CITY gentleman having taker a small farm in the country as being the correct thing to do, as well as to get a little fresh air, had invited some of his friends down to see his

Having viewed the domain, and noting the absence of creature life about the place, one of his friends remarked: "With a nice open place like this, I wonder you don't have some animals about, as is usual on a farm; some cows, for instance, so as to have your own butter and cream."

"No-o," drawled his host, "don't care "Some chickens or ducks, then. Yo surely like fresh eggs:" "No-o. Don't care for eggs. But I've

metimes thought I'd like a sheep. rather like kidneys for breakfast." SURELY THE SPIDERS TANE, I've told you over and over again I will have cleanliness; yet why is it I am always finding cobwebs

on the drawing room ceiling?

VERY UNLUCKY

HOSTESS (who is giving an entertainment); "Mr. Smith is going to

HER DEADLY WORK

You say she has driven two men "Yes. She jilted one."
"What about the other?"
"She married him?"



INSPECTOR (taking the charge)-"The prisoner is charged with window-smashing?"

P. C .- No, sir-with me!"-London Opinion.

FINALLY THEY QUARRELED. LOVE you, darling, more than you 'YOU have too much rouge on, my love me," sighed the swain. "Ah, that is impossible, precious," she maid." whispered back, "for I love you better han you do me."

"You cannot!" "You do not!" he argued. "When I say a thing I stick to it!" she

napped. An owl shifted uneasily above them "Pardon me, Gwendoline!" "Pardon me, Eustace!" "Miss Brown!"

The owl hooted dismally and sought nother bower.

"Mr. Jones!"

WHY NIAGARA FALLS

A MERICAN-"Say, stranger, don't that lick creation? There's four hundred thousand million tons of water coming over there every minute!"

WORKING WITH TEASPOONS. STEAM "navvy" at work had attracted a large number of spectators, including two Irishmen, who, judging by their appearance, were toilers temporarily out of employment. As the big shovel at a single lick scooped up half a ton of earth and dumped it

upon a cart, one of the Irishmen re marked: "What a shame to think of them digging up earth in that way!' "What do you mane?" asked

ompanion. "Well," said the other, "that machine is taking the bread out of the nouths of hundreds of laborers who ould do their work with their picks and shovels."

"Right you are, Barney," said the other fellow. Just then a man who had been looking on remarked:

"Look here, you fellows, if that digging would give work to a hundred men with shovels and picks, why not sing a comic song."

Guest: "I knew something would happen. I upset the sait at the dinner table!"

men with shoves and give them teaspoons to do the job?"

The Irishmen, to their credit, saw The Irishmen, to their credit, saw

he force of the remark, and joined heartily in the laugh that followed.

POOR SISTER SUE.

SIX years was his age, and he had gone out to his first party. He had enjoyed himself immensely, and the only disappointment was that he hadn't been able to take sister Sue with him, as she had a bad cold. "Now, Freddy," said his hostess to him, as he was about to take his de-parture, 'I want you to take this box of chocolates home to your sister, and here's another for yourself for your

Freddy, like a well-behaved boy thanked her nicely, and trotted off home with his nurse, the two boxes of chocolates clutched tightly in two fat little hands. "Unfortunately, he hadn't taken hold of nurse's hand, and he stumbled suddenly, so that one box of chocolates spread themselves on the dirty, muddy

Freddy picked himself up, and look ed at the box intact in his hand, then he looked at the one in the mud. 2 "Poor Sue!" said he.



P.C.-"Yessir!"

Inspector-"With a hammer?"

A MILKMAID. dear, to enact properly a milk-

"Have I, sir? But I thought a milkmaid should be rosy-cheeked?" "On the contrary, a milkmaid is na turally a pail girl."

DANGEROUS. DON'T you think that we ought to keep a diary?" asked Mrs. Jilks of ner husband.

"It would certainly be a good idea, Gertrude," said Mr. Jilks, meditatively, "but I am afraid that if we put in a the fights we have in a year's time it will look like a scrap-book."



Britisher (stolidly)-"Well, why shouldn't it? There's nothing

INTO THE INTERIOR. "T HAVE always wondered," said the newly-arrived missionary to the genial cannibal, "what became of my "Oh, he," returned the cannibal-"he

has gone into the interior." KINDNESS.

HAS my boy been kind to the dumb animals to-day?"
"Yes, grandma. I let your canary
out of her cage, and when my cat
caught it I set Towser on her."

CUSTOMER (who has been shown every roll of cloth in the shop





TOHN, do you leve me?" "Yes."

> "Do you adore me?" "I s'pose."

"Will you always love me?" "Ye—look here, woman, what have you been and gone and or-dered sent home now?"

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Sunshine in Moose Jaw Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 10 .- A day ever, not the slightest intention to in
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This district. Reports most favorable, the change tonight, which unanimously rain of last week not having pene- turned down the demands of the men.

were 55 cents an hour and a nine-hour vard is retained by the Farmers' Lu

day instead of 45 cents and a ten-hour ber company. No figures as to the

Iron in New Brunswick.

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HIGH FINANCE IN THE PULPIT.

A NEGRO preacher, whose supply of

low, decided to take radical steps to

impress upon his flock the necessity

for contributing liberally to the church exchequer. Accordingly, at the close

pause, and then proceeded as fol-

"I hab' found it necessary, on ac

count of de astringency ob de hard

times an' de gineral defictency ob de

circulatin' mejum in connection wid

dis chu'ch, t' interduce ma new otter.

matic c'lection box. It is so arranged

dat a half dollah or quartah falls on a

red plush cushion widout noise;

nickel will ring a small bell distinctu

ally heard by de congregation, an' suspendah-button, ma fellow-mawtels

will fiah off a pistol; so you will gov'n

on now p'oceed, w'ile I takes off ma

WHY NOT.

CIBYL-When Steve proposed to me

he acted like a fish out of water.

Maud-Why shouldn't he? He kney

NOT ON PURPOSE

"TELL me, how did you come to ge

hit by that auto?"
"I didn't come to get hit by it

NOT DANGEROUS.

DAT-I hear your wife is sick. Moike

Mike-Not at all. She's too weak to

THEY CAME OFF.

SORRY HE SPOKE

me to see my hepher

ed thing bumped me!"-Fun

Mike-She is that.

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Pat-Is it dangerous she is?

I asked her why ware ruby red. Then kissed her. "Now yours"

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## HEBREW CITY EMPLOYEES BERING RIVER EXPLORERS ASK NEW YEAR VACATION

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of different religion secure y on their feast day, and in they should have the same

of different religion secure ing her to turn back and rescue the barge.

The party can not obtain duplicate

equipment here, and if the Mariposa to sun down today and lasts of the expedition must be abandoned until sundown Friday. The Hebrews for convenience fix the hour of beginning at 6:30 p. m.

On behalf of the employes of the city of Jewish Iaith, H. J. Cooper, merchant, and E. Goffen, visited Mayor Witchell and Commissioner Clarke vere and little hope is expressed of the barge being recovered.

The Hebrew New Year Rosh Hashono, begins at sun down today and lasts of the expedition must be abandoned until new equipment can be assembled at Seattle, which probably would be too late for carrying out any work this year.

The storm on Controller bay is serviced and if the Mariposa of the expedition must be abandoned until new equipment can be assembled at Seattle, which probably would be too late for carrying out any work this year.

The storm on Controller bay is serviced that his "La Gioconda" is the actual picture that was formerly one of the treasures of the national collection.

Mr. Rathbone has returned to England, and is staying for a few days

ployes of whom there are possible a number.
What complicates matters a little, is that there is another Hebrew holiday coming next week, the Day of Atonement, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, september 20, and lasting until 6:30 p.m. the next day. The Hebrews would also like this day off for a wilder capacitally as their religion. would also like this day off for a boliday, especially as their religion, for the orthodox members at least, enforces a complete fast upon them during the Day of Atonement. Under these directimestances, it is not apparent that a heavy day's work could be gotten out of any man on an empty stomach so the appeal for a holiday stomach so the appeal for a holiday stomach so the appeal for a holiday is based on something more than sentimental reasons for the Day of Atonement, at least

The commissioner told the gentlement that they would take the request under consideration.

Mr. Rathbone's theory as to the robbery of 'La Gioconda' from The Louvre is that it really took place in June last year, when a copy which had been prepared was placed in the frame by one of the workmen, who was the actual thief. When the substitution was not discovered after a couple of months, and the original was disposed of, the copy was removed.

MYSTERIOUS GERM WHICH KILLS HORSES DISCOVERED priest in Pasadena before announcing the chair of the chairman of the Republican state central committee of Arizona, and Miss Alma Juliette Dorr, daughter of an Alliette Dorr, daughter of an Alliette Dorr, daughter of an New York, waited until they could be married again by a Catholic priest in Pasadena before announcing the chairman of the Republican state central committee of Arizona, and Miss Alma Juliette Dorr, daughter of an Alliette Dorr, daughter of a capitalist well known in Washington and New York, waited until they could be married again by a Catholic priest in Pasadena before announcing the chair of the country of the couple of the chairman of the Republican state central committee of Arizona, and Miss Alma Juliette Dorr, daughter of a capitalist well known in Washington and New York, waited until they could be married again by a Catholic priest in Pasadena before announcing the chair of the chairman of the Republican state central committee of Arizona.

# USE OF ASPHALT PAVEMENT

Which Costs Nearly Twice as Much as Asphalt

The question of whether or not it is advisable to use asphalt with a concrete base in paving a street on a hill with a grade running from 6 to 8 per cent if worrying Commissioner Clarke.

Miguelito thought the two were the tightly enough, but Miss Dorr and her bridegroom believed differently, and rode 60 miles more to reach a train which brought them to Pasadena, where the second ceremony was performed. The Commissioner is pushing the formed. paving of a portion of the Lamon ton trail extending from the foot of the hill at the junction with Fourth street, east, to the top of the hill past U. S. HISTORY IN SUNDAY

preparations also are going forward plans for the paving of the Morley school lesson to be prepared jointly. tapidly for the paving of the Morley tail in Hillhurst, the bylaw for which

"Side whiskers are coming to America, ust as fast as the fastest ships can bring them," he said. "I am going to raise mine at once and I shall therefore be ahead of the hoi polloi. I have been informed that if I remain a month in seclusion and am attended by a specialist, I shall be ready to come forth into the world resplendent in whiskers. "Almost any one can raise a crop of "Almost any one can raise a crop of le old trailing arbutus style of whis-ray," he continued, "but there is more art in the raising and care of the new-fangled fire escapes. These new ones are not so new after all. They are of the crop of 1830 and the London dan-dies how allow the second of the condon danlave already resuscitated them if the danger of a relapse. ne most powerful impression in England was the weather.

ined all the time in city and coun A. Patton, Chicago wheat t and his chances, he said: get me all riled. Let's talk nething more pleasant. I'll by saying I'm an optimist think any one man can spoil

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my lost articles have been prompt-eturned to their rightful owners result of the Wants.

day after he had opened the exhibition, Sir Wilfrid Laurier ook occasion to welcome the premie "I avail myself with very great plea sure of the opportunity given me, because it gives me an opportunity to tender the welcome of His Majesty's pposition to the Prime Minister on his return from England. The prime minister and myself do not always see eye to eye, but I trust that the differences in the duture will not be so great is in the past. I am glad the prime minister is back in such good condi-tion as he seems to be in and so ably fit for battle. He seems to have survived the dangers of the suffragists

To Test Election Act

Mayor Mitchell and City Commissioner Clarke Puzzled by Jewish Argument

Day of Atonement Also Near and if They Work Must

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Moose Jaw, Sask, Sept. 9.—The first steps to test the Saskatchewan election act will be taken tomorrow when Robert Radcliffe, Qu'appelle, will receive his preliminary hearing on a charge of perjury, he, though a non-resident having voted in the Willougheast gale. If the supplies are lost it would have a pedition.

The charge is that Radcliffe, though Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 9 .- The first

The charge is that Radcliffe, though pedition.

The barge contained all the supplies and instruments to be used by the 35 men sent here by the United States bureau of mines. The equipment is valued at several thousand dol vacation during the celebration of the Jewish New a question that is puzzling mitchell and city commissioner. The Hebrews state that other the total process on the province of the supplies and instruments to be used by the 35 men sent here by the United States bureau of mines. The equipment is valued at several thousand dol vacation during the celebration of the Jewish New sent to the steamship Mariposa, which and city commissioner. The Hebrews state that other the province of the charge is that Redeliffe, though a non-resident, voted in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the states bureau of mines. The equipment is valued at several thousand dol vacation during the celebration of the Jewish New sent to the steamship Mariposa, which transferred the supplies to the barge on her arrival here from Seattle, ask-ing her to turn hack and rescue the province.

The party can not obtain duplicate equipment here, and if the Mariposa BRITAIN DISPLEASED BY

collection.

Mr. Rathbone has returned to England, and is staying for a few days in London, before leaving for his home at Liandudno, He is not at all pleased at the way in which he was treated in Paris, and he does not propose to make any further overtures to The make any further overtures to The Louvre.
Mr. Rathbone's theory as to the rob-

heir nuptials to relatives and friends their nuptials to relatives and friends today.

The young people are said to be the first white couple ever married according to the simple rites of the Mokis. Young Hubbell grew up among the Indians, with whom his father had traded continuously for the whole ago in Washington, visited the Hubbell ranch at Ganado. Ariz., to witness the annual Moki dance, and when Miguelito, the old Indian chief, learned of their love he suggested a Moki wedding.

Too Late to Get Vitrified Brick, Which Costs Nearly Twice their nuptials to relatives and friends.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 9.—State Bacter-tologist H. H. Watte, of the University of Nebraska, has discovered the germ which causes the mysterious disease that has been killing horses in Kansas and this state, according to a statement given out by Gov. Aldrich today. The germ is said to enter the horse's head through the mouth or nostrils and thence finds its way to the brain. The germ is supposed to diffuse itself through the atmosphere as well as hay or other provender.

A state conference of veterinary surgeons will be held Wednesday to discuss the situation. Invitations have been sent to nearly a hundred practi-

ing and young Hubbell had to ride 60 been sent to nearly a hundred practimiles to procure enough to make the wedding cake, the eating of which by the young couple constituted the

'TWAS COSTLY PROPOSAL

Marital Entangleemnt at Cost of

Pitsburg, Penn., Sept. 10 .- Mende Lieber, of Natchitoches, La., today finally escaped from his near-marital entanglements with Miss Rose Rubin, a beautiful young woman of McKess Rocks, at the cost of \$6,000 and one

MOOSE AND ELEPHANT

me ago and the preliminary work of gailing is about to be started.

It is desired to have the work completed before winter. Otherwise more opposition to pave the hill with with the filled brick but there is still another objection on the brick, it will consider the movement of almost doubt the above the filled brick but there is still another objection to the brick, it will consider the movement of almost doubt the above the filled brick but there is still another objection to the brick, it will consider the movement of almost doubt the above the filled brick but there is still another objection to the brick, it will consider the work of the federal and the brick of the brick it will consider the work of the proposition to pave the hill with with the still doubt the still another objection to the brick, it will consider the work of the federal and the proposition to pave the hill with with the still another objection to the brick, it will consider the work of the federal and the proposition to pave the hill with with the still considered to see the excused binney to the federal and the proposition to pave the hill with with the still another of the proposition to pave the hill with with the still considered to see the excused binney to the proposition to pave the hill with with the still another of the proposition to pave the hill with with the still considered to see the excused binney to the proposition to pave the hill with with the still another of the proposition to pave the hill with with the still with the still with the still another of the proposition to pave the hill with with the still wi

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vention a propeller sledge is about Washington, September 10.—Mrs. Belya A. Lockwood, one of the leading to be tested in the Sahara. The re-

Noted Czech Poet Dead

Prigrog, Austria, Sept. 3.—The noted Czech poet, Emil Field, died today, Emil Bolusch Frida, who wrote under the pen name of Jaroslav Vrehillor, war skeded or cently for an unisual se by a doctor, who was greatly annoyed on his arrival to find that his patient without the early self many poems as means of rapid of the southern part of Ohio.

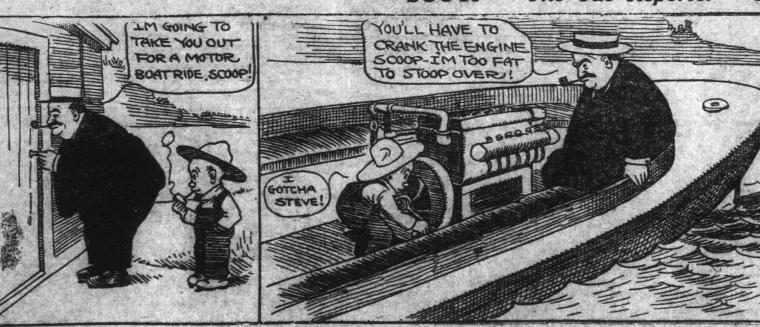
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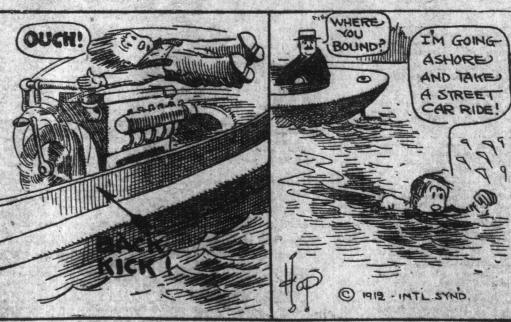
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will be introduced by Councilman Austin E. Griffiths at tomorrow's

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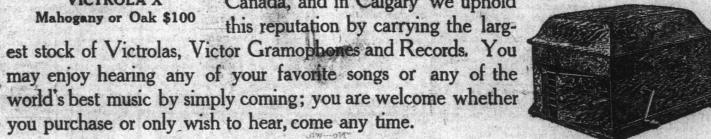




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- BOY wanted to deliver parcels. Apply
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- WANTED—Messenger boys at once. Smart boys can earn from \$40 to \$55 per menth. Apply C. P. R. Tele-graph Office. C364-279
- WANTED—Locum tenens for the month of October. Apply Box H330 Albertan. 258
- ing, shorthand and typing if you wish to secure the larger salaries that are going to other girls. Better attend the Business College-Garbutt's, of course. G282-25 G282-258
- WANTED-Male stenographer at the C. P. R. local freight office. One with railroad experience preferred. Good prospects for the right party.
- HELP wanted Male bookkeeper for first class grocery in Calgary. C that can take a cash interest the business preferred. Box W. 289-25
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- WANTED-Solicitor for city work. Call
- floor, and capable of taking the fire.
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  None other need apply. P. Burns &
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- WANTED—At once, competent general servant for small family (two children), Must be thoroughly reliable.

  Apply stating age, references, experience and salary expected. Don't To RENT—Well furnished room is new, modern house. 737 5th avenue west. write unless qualified. Mrs. H. E. Bedingfield, High River, Alta.
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- work. Apply 1501 7th street west
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- WANTED French Nursery Government for Vancouver. For particulars ap-ply at once Mrs. A. D. McRae, 807
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- FURNISHED rooms, hot and cold water in room. Phone. Apply 228 18th avenue west. 10379-258 TO RENT-Four unfurnished rooms
- 10383-255 ro LET-From Oct. 1, nicely furnished six roomed home to suitable party for three months. Address 521 Nineteenth avenue west. Phone 2059. 10375-261

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  Room 506 Maclean building.
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  Close to cars. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Apply Phone 1539.
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- and man to take charge of bindery, and man to take charge of bindery. Steady work and good salary to right man. Apply today, Morning Albertan Job Department.

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  - 233 FOUR double bedrooms to rent, board
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  - f phone. Terms reasonabl ply 304 12th avenue west. F119-260 able for two. Ten minutes' walk from post office; close to cars. 428
  - cond avenue, North-east, Phone 6. 10349-260 ne FOR RENT-New fully modern 6 room
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  - the evening at 1512 1st west. Child ren not preferred. 10336-261 NICELY furnished room in modern house desirable locality close in. close in, FOR SALE-160 Acres, 4 miles S. E.
  - and use of phone. 634 5th ROOMS to rent, five minutes from post office, modern house, on car, business young men or ladies. 13th avenue east. 1324 -1324-258
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  listings to our customers. M-A-T
  Realty Co.
  M206-257 for SALE—Fine brick house on fifty feet. Excellent view, Owner must sell and will not refuse any reason-able offer. Apply Box F10380 Al-
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  street, 7 ft. basement under house.
  Apply A. Niles, Centre St. on north WELVE roomed house on large lot, No. 1712 13th avenue west, one block from car. Rooms are all large, well lighted. Den with fireplace, every convenience. Also stable and garside of North Balmoral. Easy terms or will trade for a pair of mares.
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- pany, 710 First street east. Phone 2145. SNAP—House on 10th street east, five large rooms, water, sewer, and light, on 33 foot lot, \$2500; \$900 handles. Balance \$25 per month. Apply 1140 10th street east.

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- FOR SALE—One platform Fairbanks scale, only in use about two month latest pattern. We invite vo OR SALE—Six roomed, fully modern house, well built, fir finish, pan-try, and bath; full size basement, with Good Cheer furnace, fenced, spection. Apply P. O. Box 1320. phone 2097. FOR SALE - One horse and buggy
- good driver, about 9 years old. Pre-sent owner has no further use for a driver. Apply Phone 2097. or P. O Box 1320. G356-26 from city hall, on easy terms. Apply W. Chamings, La Verne Hotel, 335 11th avenue west. 1318-258
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Atlantic Stables, 426 9th Avenue East. LE OR EXCHANGE The cattle will include 38 first lass milk cows in full milk and inging, 40 prime fat steers and we can exchange Spo-Seattle property for Al-It matters not how ow small, we can assist eifers and 160 one and two r-old conditioned store cattle

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ne: 2-16 saws; one wood ing lathe complete, which

will sell on the premises, 2012

10th Avenue West, on Monday,

Sept. 16th, at 10 o'clock in the

X. STAHLE, Bailiff.

Thursday Sept. 12th

500 bags cement, sold in lots

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urniture, machinery, implements

ous other articles.

iscuits, candy, grocery, feed and

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Further entries solicited. Terms cash

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Wednesday Sept. 11

75 Head of Mixed Cattle 15 Head of First-Class Milch

eams of mares and geldings ares with colts at foot, saddle milch cows, mostly fresh. few due to calve in October.

Wed. Sept. 25th

At 10 O'Clock Sharp Section 13, Township 25, Range 29, West 4th—Nine miles north-/ east of Calgary Instructed by Mr. C. Traunweiser, I will sell the under

120 Head of Horses 18 Head of Mixed Cattle 8 Pigs 75 Chickens

and all farm implements and household furniture. Twelve head of above horses are registered Percherons and 75 per cent. are mares. Terms cash.

A. LAYZELL

AUCTIONEER Phone 2273 106 6th Avenue E. Calgary

with last sales 7-8 to 1 cent higher at Corn worked lower under the influence of a big addition to the estimated crop, and because of showers south-west and west. The crowd ignored

## Instructed by W. R. Penland, Esq., **Dunmore Stockyards**

Six miles east of Medicine Hat, on C. P. R. Notice of sale by public auction at the above stockyards of

Consisting of 250 mares with foals at foot, weighing from 1,100 to 1,600 and 1,700 pounds (the foals are by the registered Clyde and Shire stallions which will be sold); 100 dry mares, weighing from 1,100 to 1,600 and 1,700 pounds; 100 3-year-old geldings, being from good saddlers, to 1,400 pound horses; 90 2-year-old fillies; 115 2-year-old geldings; 90 I-year-old fillies; 90 I-year-old geldings; 50 saddle horses which will be sold in carload lots; 7 registered Clyde and Shire stallions; 4 high-grade Clyde and Shire stallions; 1 registered Percheron; to be sold on Wednesday, September 18, 1912, commencing at one o'clock, absolutely without re-

These horses have been personally inspected by us, and we have no hesitation in stating that they are an exceptionally fine bunch and comply with the above description. We would like to impress upon the public that these horses are

going to be sold without reserve.
Further particulars can be obtained upon application to Baird & Haag, Parkview, Calgary

Auctionees Baird & Haag, Jordison Bros., Calgary

Calgary Cash Close

Auction Sale C. W. Oats
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5-4 higher, and Americans were 1-4 to 1-2 higher at opening, and continued steady on the unexpected bearish government report. Winning county of the steady to strong; beeves \$5.75 to \$10.70; Texas steers, \$4.75 to \$6.40; western steers, \$5.85 to \$9.30; steady on the unexpected bearish government report. Winnipeg opened 1-4 to 1-2 higher in sympathy with markets across the line, advancing how kets across the line, advancing, how-ever, after to 1-4 to 3-8, which was not maintained, and spreading erratic-ally from the high to the low points Minneapolis closed 3-4 to 1 1-80

Chicago closed 3-4 to 1 3-8 higher. The cash demand was good for all grades under No. 2, with very few of-

Inspection today, being the lowest receipts recorded for some years.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—Securities on the description of the man who is supposed for some years.

The weather throughout the prairie provinces has been mostly clear, and during the day generally clear, and during the day generally warm. Several places report low temperatures, 33 at money markets.

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The had a terribl places report low temperatures, 33 at ing money markets. All west fine today and on Wednesday wheat and nine cars of new winter wheat inspected on Monday, against a total of 189 cars new wheat on same wheat have exceeded spring wheat for

Chicago Wheat

today in response to strong cables. The market closed nervous, 3-4 to 7-8 to point, and Sao Paul at 259 for one 1 3-4 higher than last night. Corn finished at a decline of 1-2 to 1 1-4; oats unchanged to a shade up. It was something of a surprise to the wheat trade to see foreign dealers onstrue the Washington crop figures as having bullish significance. The pit here had taken it for granted that later reports by the government would allow for the greater threshing yields, and that the final total for the crop would be raised accordingly. Liver-pool despatches told of such a decidedy strong turn, however, that the British lead was promptly followed here, change, all the issues being decidedly Pessimistic advices regarding English crops also had effect. Large sales

# THE MARKETS

Toronto Cattle

Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.-On the wheat market prices were unsettled and erratic, while the volume of business was

irmer prices, while flax was a shade

There was only 15 cars in sight for nspection today, being the lowest re-celpts recorded for some years.

Cash grades were weak. Export business kept oats firm, despite the closing at 230.
bearishness of the government report.
Upper and lewer levels touched for morning rise t December were 32 3-8 to 1-2 and 32, with the close unchanged at 32 1-4 to

yards today, and six loads at the City cattle market. The action of the ab-891/2 batoirs, first in removing the scene of their buying to the junction, and then of shifting the market days at the junction so as to conflict with those of the City market, has practically removed the municipal exchange from a position of influence in the cattle buslness. Drovers will not ship to a market where there are no buyers, and

the big buyers refuse to do business at the City yards. The committee of the city council visited the Stanley Park market yesterday to definitely decide upon a site for the civic abbat-toir. Whether of not the municipal slaughter house will bring back trade to the City market will not be proved for at least a year, and in the mean-time the market may become so 3614 strongly entrenched at the junction 82% that the difficulty will be greatly increased. Business was brisk at the Union stock yards today. The busi-ness which has usually been done on Monday was carried on as if there were no differences. Cattle reached good prices according to the standards of the past few weeks.

Chicago Cattle

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market, light 5c lower, others steady; light, \$8.45 to not maintained, and spreading erratically from the high to the low points with a very decided upturn at the close, the advance being 1 1-4 for October and December, and 1 3-8 for May.

Minneapolis closed 3-4 to 1 1-8c Sheep steady, lambs 10c higher; native

Sto lower, others steady; light, \$8.45 to lamb, \$8.45 to light, \$8.45 to lamb, \$8.90; rough, \$7.80 to \$8.25; heavy, \$7.80 to \$8.00; pigs, former Chief Brown was found last night about 10:30 o'clock in the house of Helen Howard, First avenue south, Story of C. P. R. Hotel \$3.50 to \$4.75; western, \$3.50 to \$4.75; where he had evidently been set upon yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.85; lambs, native by thugs with the purpose of putting

Toronto Stocks

day last year. It is worth noting that preferred, Mackay and Car Foundry, but in the first-mentioned stock only 422 shares were dealt in.

There were a good many odd lots traded in. Car Foundry and Consum-Electric, which rose to 117, fell back to 116, and Toronto Railway was easier, closing at 143 1-4, a decline of 1-4. Mackay commercial was heavy, selling at 87 for 156 shares.

share. On the curb the new Brazilian sold at 93 to 93 7-8. Winnipes Electric eased off half to 229 1-2, the pace es-terday being a little too fast. Fink shares held well with a moderate in vestment demand.

Montreal Stocks

Montreal, Sept. 10 .- There was little

The outcome of the annual meeting | Zlatoust and the protected cruisers f cash wheat to arrive here from the of the Quebec Railway had little ef-Kagul and Pamyat Merkuria, of the west brought a temporary dip in the prices, but the market in the end rallied to a higher level than before.

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Laurentide was strong and about as active as any of the issues. The stock active as any of the issues. The stock opened at 202, a 1-4 over Monday's petty officers are included among the close, and advanced sharply to 203.

Richelieu was listless at 114 1-8, 5-8

Appears

a frost prediction for Minnesota. December ranged from 52 7-8 to 53 7-8 to 54, closing unsettled 1-2 down at 53 most of the trading, however, being in small lots. Montreal Power gained searched. the point it lost in the earlier session,

## New York Stocks

New York, Sept. 10 .- Very little renained today of the strength and ani mation which attended yesterday's late market on publication of the brilliant crop report. The average level was higher at the outset, but in the early afternoon duliness gave way to utter stagnation. In the final hour, when call money rose to 4 3-4 per cent., the highest rate of the year, prices fell to the lowest of the day, but without any increase of activity. On the surface these were no indications of pressure. Sentiment if anything seemed mildly optimistic in the early dealings, this condition probably reects. Other news of the day also prospects. Other news of the day also offered ground for encouragement, and especially the untilled tonnage figures of the Unted States steel corporation for August, which showed an increase of 206,000 tons over the preceding month, and established a new high

London Money

iful today, and discount rates were ned to a lower level, despite the gold exports and the buying of gold by Germany. The mining carry-over restricted business on the Stock Exchange, but dealings for the new account were good. Kaffirs and coppers and diamond shares were dearer, and home rails improved on covering, but consols and rubber stocks were easy.

American securities opened steady, and during the early trading prices advanced on covering. Canadian Pacific was an exception, and declined a frac-tion. Later favorable crop reports and New York buying sustained prices. The closing was dull but steady.



CLAUDE GRAHAM WHITE

Condition is Such That He is Unable to Give Description of His Assailants

Woman in Whose House Assault Was Committed, in Hysterics, Tells Nothing

Lethbridge, Alta., Sept. 10.-Beaten the police officer out of business. Brown was almost unconsciou when found by Sergeant Geoghegan Bicycle Rider Rendered Uncon

who hurried to the house on the call from the mistress of the place, who was in hysterics, was unable to give a clear account of the affair or a Toronto, Sept. 10 .- Securities on the description of the man who is sup-

> give a connected account of the brain. The police are investigating.

# ARREST RUSSIAN SAILORS

Four Hundred Suspects Locked Up in Connection With At-

Incriminating Evidence

men attached to the battleship Joann

Arrests continue in connection with

# Canada Cottons maintained its TOT FALLS INTO DITCH; IS morning rise to 29, closing at that

Letbridge, Alta., Sept. 10 .- The eighteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walpole was drowned in an irrigation ditch in front of their far residence ten miles east of the city this afternoon while playing along the banks of the stream. The mother missed the child for a few minutes and upon starting a search found the heavy floating down the swift and missed the child for a few minutes floating down the swift cur-

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VIATORS WHO COMPETED AT England; Mons. Edmond, Switzerland; and Mons. Henri Wynmalen, filled their entries for the Coupe Internationale d' Aviation trophy race at Chicago.

# TUESDAY PROVES DAY

Story of C. P. R. Hotel Building; Badly Hurt

scious in Collision; Man Gets Head Cracked

Toronto, Sept. 10 .- Occupying three The crowd ignored below high level of the day.

Arrests continue in connection with Regina, and Vancouver, after which supervisors and special instructors and the recent mutinies on the warships those from Great Britain will return twelve regular teachers in the colleginations.

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Quebec, Sept. 10.—Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec, will leave on Saturday for Regina and Winnipeg: "I Owing to the success of the classes want to learn something more about my own country," he stated this morning.

Getailed report will be submitted by Mr. Kidner.

Owing to the success of the classes in English for foreign-born students last winter, I beg to recommend that similar classes be arranged for the

Canadian Pacific Earnings. Montreal, Sept. 10 .- Canadian Paci-

CITY IN BRIEF

SNAP—S room, fully modern house, beautifully decorated, on low the solution of the school boys.

The regular monthly meeting of the by 130, Price only \$6300 on very easy terms. Owner leaving town. Box J53 Albertan.

Enquire 310 Beveridge block.

A meeting of all Sunday School workers of the city has been called for two workers of the city has been called for the classes.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Enquire 310 Beveridge block.

A meeting of all Sunday School workers of the city has been called for the classes. COOK stove for sale, in splendid order, hot water connections complete. Only \$20. 808 13th avenue
east.

Workers of the city has been called for
Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A.,
at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to consider federation of the
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Winday Schools of the city has been called for
Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A.,
at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to consider federation of the
east. wanted—An up-to-date bookkeeper.
Great Western Machine Works, 9th avenue and 5th street west.

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LOST—A Jersey cow, branded 98 on left side. Anyone giving information as to whereabouts will be suitably rewarded. Consolidated Agencies
Gravel Pit, Macleod Trail, or Phone and Carles of the Consider federation of the Sunday School convention to be held in The meeting promises to be an important one and every Sunday School convention as to whereabouts will be suitably rewarded. Consolidated Agencies
Gravel Pit, Macleod Trail, or Phone earnestly requests.

1393-261

Ing is to consider federation of the Sunday School of the city; to hear the Shellbrook hotel, at Shellbroo

School Board Takes Steps to Relieve Temporarily Sectional Congestion

Authorizes Renting of Odd Fellows' Hall to Meet Exigencies on North Hill

A feature of the meeting of the Calgary school board last night was the discussion on the same old quesiton of more accommodation, and the necessity of building more schools in the northern section of the city to meet the extraordinory growth which is taking place in Calgary. How fast the city is growing can be

seen from the fact that at the opening of school last week for the fall term, 5,000 pupils registered, which is 1,006 more than registered at the fall term last year. The growth at Hillhurst, Riverside and the North Hill is very noticeable, and although schools have only recently been built in these districts, and cottage schools added, these schools are becoming congested and overcrowded.

Superintendent Scott said that he ould relieve conditions on the hill by renting the Odd Fellows' Hall, but it would be better to face the conditions at once and make arrangements for

new schools. The board decided to rent the Odd CHICAGO-Claude Graham White, Fellows' Hall on the North Hill at \$35 per month to relieve the present conditions, and the building committee was Holland. These three noted airmen instructed to look into the matter and report on the necessity of adding either

with a letter making him acquainted of the fact that Calgary had an up-to-date school christened after himself.

The attendance reports for August show that 4,964 pupils were registered

attended to now so that it may be ready when needed. In other parts London. Sept. 10.—Four hundred CADETS WILL STOP OFF IN present accommodation would be sufficient until the new schools are ready ficient until the new schools are ready for occupation. The same can be said of the Collegiate institute, where every room is now occupied, and for which no new building is in course of erect-

ion. With next year's increase, it should be made now, so that we may

Extension in another direction will land, France and Russia. Zealand contingents will return to Extension in another direction will their homes via the trans-Padific be seen in the plans proposed for North Sea and the English Channel, technical classes this winter, involving and France the Mediterranean. ing the use of rooms in the Central and France the Mediterranean. school and in the collegiate. The detailed report will be submitted by

coming winter in two or three centres, probably the Central school and the Riverside school to begin with. It will ic Railway earnings for week ending be necessary to have the lighting in 1912, \$2,649,000; increase some of the rooms improved upon to

make them suitable for the night The attention of the board should perhaps be drawn to the visit of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught and his inspection of the school cadets while here. Might I suggest that the board consider the propriety of acquainting him officially of the

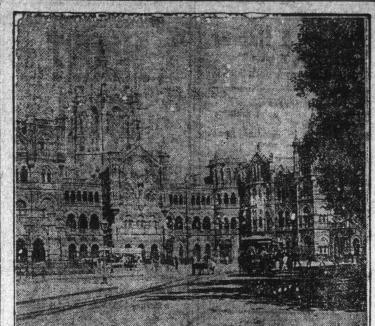
advertising and selling, wishes to connect with firm who could offer opportunity for advancement to a worker. E. Pugsley, 333 Second avenue, Mount Pleasant. Pi0392-258

London, Sept. 10.—Rose Pitonoff, of the city is known as the Connaught school:

The visit of the six Calgary cadets with Sergeant-Major Ferguson to the English channel, today swam the English channel, today swam the English channel to Tower Bridge, a distance of 16 miles. Her time was four hours and 32 minutes.

Miss Pitonoff was prevented from going further by darkness. She used let & Langden, 313 8th avenue east. H265-260

Miss Pitonoff was prevented from going further by darkness. She used the breast stroke throughout and took no nourishment. held on the Annual Field Day early in October. It is expected that the members of the board and all citizens



THE MOST HANDSOME RAILWAY STATION IN THE WORLD .- What is considered to be the most beautif ul railroad station in the world has recently been completed at Bombay, India. It is the Victoria terminal, and it has all the grandeur of an oriental palace in its architecture.

## YOUR ARMY SAVES ME SIX ARMY CORPS"

German War Lord Talks of Peace and War and Says He Gets Much Inspiration From the Bible, But Does Not

Care for Priests or Clergymen Paris, Sept. 10 .- Rene Rusux, the army corps in South Germany for ser-

report on the necessity of adding either new schools or extra rooms on the present buildings. Owing to the large amount of work in building Superintendent McLellan's department he was instructed to hire an extra building inspector for the time being.

It was also decided to place an assistant male principal at the Hillhurst school.

Financial Statement

The secretary-treasurer's financial statement for August showed an expenditure of \$102,747.54, of which \$81,000 was for new buildings and equipment.

The secretary was instructed to send the Duke of Connaught a picture of the Swiss army to make the neutrality of the country respected in case of war, and his remark is interpreted to mean that by the Swiss army forming a screen to prevent the French from invading Germany through Switght a letter making him acquainted with the German emperor during the recent manoeuvres of the Emperor assuming up his satisfaction with the works of the troops in a conversation constantly insisted upon the necessity of understandings as the means of dissipating suspicion, and declared his personal desire to maintain peace. On one occasion, in emphasizing this in conversation with President Ferrerier, the emperor in conversation with the emperor sonal desire to maintain peace. On one occasion, in emphasizing this in conversation with President Ferrerier, the emperor intimated to the president ferrerier in the works.

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Lloyd George being the only democrat

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# with a letter making with a letter making with a letter making the fact that Calgary had an up-to-date school christened after himself. The report of the superintedent was NICKLEPLATE WRECKED; 28 LABOR CONGRESS

Three Prominent Railroad Men Have Narrow Escape From Death

Erie, Pa., Sept. 10.-There were self. The unionists are certain of a majority over the Liberals alone in the body. His left leg was broken, and on the North mil, it has been larged he also suffered concussion of the brain.

Edward Rossiler, living in Four teenth avenue west, while riding a wheel up Eighth avenue last night, collided with a motor car and was thrown to the ground. It was thought at first he had received severe in went home.

In a "rough house" fight outside the King George Hotel last night, in which four men participated, Ralph Milton was injured through being knocked down on the sidewalk. Harrison and Foster's ambulance was called, and took Milton to the hospital, where it was found that he suffered from concussion.

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Sept. 11.-The Daily London Toronto, Sept. 40.—Occupying three be in readiness.

Cars attached to the Winnipeg train for their special use, eighty-seven of the visiting cadets who have been at the increase in the estaff. There are the increase in the estaff. There are Mediterranean, in favor of the North Mediterranean in favor of the North Mediterranean in favor of the North Graphic suggests that the decision of the exhibition, went west last night now 130 public school teachers with Mediterranean in favor of the North They will visit Winnipeg, Calgary, five rooms yet to be filled; twelve Regina, and Vancouver, after which supervisors and special instructors and Russo-French naval agreement, and

tempted Naval Mutiny

The body of James Kingdom, a C. P.
Remploye who was killed at Cochrane Tuesday, when he fell in front of a moving drain, was brought into Calanay and the possibility of the eleventh being a moving drain, was brought into Calanay and the necessary last night. The deceased man was supposed to have been working on construction, and had no relatives Ashore Being Searched for the body of James Kingdom, a C. P.
The b he was six or seven years ago. The last provincial elections in Quebec are sufficient evidence of this. Liberals in Quebec are receiving a reflex benefit from the stand taken previously by Monk and Pelletier with regard to the naval policies of both Mr. Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 10 .- The international boundary survey party, which has been marking the line between Alaska and Yukon territory, arrived task of surveying the one hundred and forty-second meridian from the Pacific to the Arctic Ocean.

monuments were set every three miles along the line. Geologists accom-

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