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THE MORNING ALBERTAN

WHITMAN, THE IRON MAN OF THE NEW YORK SCAN

DAL—Gotham's district attorney, with his ear to the telephone, getting particulars of a new phase of the gambling investigations. He

is the man behind the greatest graft revelations ever brought out in

New York. Even Jerome in his most prominent days, was not on

stantly guarded by detectives. It is said there are several plots

the track of so great a scandal as Whitman is at present. He is con-

against his life. He has removed his family to a quiet and secret spot

Will Press the Murder Charge



Walker, Son of Col. James Walker, poses Footing on Castle Mountain and Falls 100 Feet, Escaping Death by a Miracle; Suffering Three Broken Ribs

footing on a ope of Castle day and had made a number of successful trips up the slop-. Walker, son es. Saturday, with a guide for Walker, milliona companion, Walker was aswner, narrowly cending a particularly difficult and dangerous slope of the h on the edge of mountain. He struck a "soft" recipice last Sater suffered three spot and a moment later was hurling down the side of the and a number of mountain. Walker's rolling and lacerations. fall was broken by a huge onfined at the boulder which he struck after pital of the Ala 125 foot drop.. The rock he foot of Castle saved his life for a short disprobably will be tance on the other side was a Banff today. escape, according presipice approximately 500 feet high over which he would from the Alpine

Airy Persiflage Relieves Solemn Dignity

Of City Council; Mr. Iwersen May go to

Boston, Allright, Allright---If He Pays

that the report of the board be not entertained. Later,

to amend the motion to strike out the expenses paid

port: This was done largely because Mr. Valiquette

Iontreal and the councilmen felt if he wanted to go on

his own expense, he should be able to appear as the

fr. McDougall thought, however, in the case of Superinten-

don't know whether we can spare this man at this time of

mid a moment silve "Sunr Jim Hornly drawled: We can do more work without him than we can with him."

hen the ensuing merriment of the aldermen and the audience

is supposed to be looking up a municipal coal mine pro-

for Calgary. The mayor said the report would be forth-

Alderman Hester thereupon remarked that he thought the city

make some report about the coal reserve it gathered because

think some report of how much is on hand, what has been

what money has been received for it should be furnished

ncil," said the alderman, preparing to take his seat. Then

've heard it said by some that the same people who got the

he reference to the famous potato episode of the parks super

nt provoked more laughter. No action was taken on the re

r information about the coal but it is presumed that the city

es are getting the coal, but of course I don't believe that.

chamber had subsided, the council proceeded with

or not," he said, "in view of the work there is to be done

as little short of

He jointed the

ntaineers in their

base of the form-

ain last Wednes-

re of Calgary parks.

trike troubles last year.

erthought, he added:

had not the boulder intercept-The task of removing the injured man from his perilous

have undoubtedly have fallen

position was slow and fraught with danger. Ropes were, lowered and the suffering mountaineer brought up to the trail, after which he was half-carried to the Alpine club camp. Progress was necessarily slow and the rescue party was obliged to remain out half the night on the freezing slopes of the mountain.

Throughout the ordeal Walker exhibited rare gameness. He declined to be removed to the hospital at Banff but remained at the Alpine club quarters at the base of the mountain where he received medical attention.

Col. Walker left last night for Banff to join his son and bring him to Calgary.

WEATHER OF THE WEST

Own Expenses; Coal Report Asked For The Canadian meteorological ser ice weather observations, taken a even o'clock last evening, Augus persiflage relieved the solemn dignity of the council last to some extent when the question of paying expenses rks Superintendent Iwersen to Boston, and what the with its coal reserve, were under discussion. Mr. go to Boston, all right, so the council decided—that is wift Current, clear ce Albert, fair he parks board report was brought in asking authority dmonton, cloudy ... Light showers have been fail hairman, Mr. Valiquette, to the Boston convention of tendents, in company with the Calgary superintengeneral in the western proving companied by comparatively coes paid, Alderman Minchin moved, seconded by Alder-

Manitoba-Some local shewers, but mostly fair. A little higher tem-

Susiness. ater in the evening Alderman Hornby asked about the ex-BY FALLING TREE

> Edmonton, Aug. 5 .- Wm. Setter, aged 20 years, a member of the government survey party, was a victim of a peculiar accident last week at Mountain Park, near Bickerdike, Alberta, when a tree fell on him while he was surveying. He suffered a fracture of the skull, and was conveyed a distance of 25 miles to Bickerdike on an improvised stretcher by two of his companions, and died just as the end of the journey was reached.

ioners will furnish it at a forthcoming session World Misled By False Announcement of Date Of Death of Emperor of Japan; Died Two Weeks Earlier Than Supposed; Ministers Followed An Ancient Custom

from Yokohama and he states NCOUVER, Aug. 5-That the Emperor of apan died on July 13 n July 30 as was annced, is the word brought m the Orient by C. O. Julof Vancouver, who arrived rday night on the steamress of Japan. His is borne out by sengers who crossed ner and apparently touch with diplomain Nippon were well the death of the ong before it was giv-

lian was in Tokio

prior to his sailing

MAYOR EXPLAINED---GONE TO

FACE ACCUSERS

MONTON, Aug. 5-Light was thrown on the disappear-

ance of Alexander Knox, late mayor of Wetaskiwin, Al-

ta, today, when it was learned by local solicitors, who

lled the affairs of creditors of Mr. Knox, who live in

Country, that the former mayor left from Quebec yes-

for Aberdeen, Scotland, to face the alleged charges

Mayor Knox is accused of having been short a large sum

accounts when he left the Old Country. He resigned his

tion suddenly on hearing that his whereabouts were known

a Scotland, and left without saying a word to anyone, preferring

go back on his own accord and face his accusers, rather than

that the young merchants in Japan and the corps diplomaticque were all conversant with the facts. E. A. Griffiths, British con-

sul-general at Shimonosaki, who also arrived on the Empress of Japan, confirms the statement although he states that the Mikado passed away

on July 18. "It is, of course, a matter for which the Japanese can hardly be criticized," he said, "As it is strictly in accordance with previous custom There is not only a very strict

rule in Japan that no men of the Royal family may die outside of the Imperial palace, but there was some fear on the part of the ministers that any sudden announcement of the death of the emperor would throw the whole coun-

try in a state of panic. 'The late emperor having reigned for over forty years it is only natural that the court entourage would strictly follow previous precedence and not give out the news at once. It is, however, believed that the death took place in the palace.

SECHET OF DISAPPEARANCE OF WETASKIWIN'S NEW DETAIL MAP OF CITY IS BEING PREPARED

An up to-date map of Calgary in detail is being prepared by the firm of Harrison & Pontons, and when com pleted will fill a long felt want. The registered in the land titles office, tother with the names of the streets and the lot numbers, car lines, subdivisions within the city limits, street car and railway routes, including a map of the new Canadian Northern railway yards. The map extends north to the city limits, west to the southern order of the Canadian Pacific railway shops. To get all the necessary data, the firm had to survey the sectprepared-one a wall map, 6 feet on a roller, and the other a folder map.

FINISHED WITHIN TWO MONTHS Enclosing Walls of Brick and Minchen Explains That H Will Rapidly Follow Up Steel Girders Splendid Eight Storey Hotel to No Action Taken in the Matter

NEW C. P. R. HOTEL

Be Completely Enclosed by

Time Winter Sets in ing Fask Under Supt. S.

N. Mapes, Builder by Fact 2,300,000 Bricks

Will Be Used in It

WITH all the foundations complete and the structural steel work now going up rapidly, the new million dollar hotel of the Canadian Pacific Railway will soon be one of the notable sights of Calgary. A force of 200 workmen, under the direction of the energetic division superintendent of building construction, Mr. S. N. Mapes, is pushing

the work ahead at full speed. The building will be eight stories high, and at the rate the workmen are now going all the steel work ought to be completed within two months. Meanwhile, the enclosing walls of stone and brick will follow up the steel, and by the time winter sets in the building will be completely enclosed, so that the interior work will not be delayed on account of the weather.

To the outward observer, the work on the magnificent hotel appears to have been going on slowly behind the high board fence enclosing the site. This was due to the fact that so much no dissenting votes.

The contraction of the contracti

in New Hampshire for the time being, to prevent possible attempts Company manufacturing grain tookers locates in Fort William. They will erect immediately a \$50,-100 factory, and employ 100 men. In Calgary:
Several train loads of high-class cattle arrive from the east for distribution throughout the province to improve the herds. Harvesting spring wheat begins in Central Alberta, A \$2,000,000 bond issue of the Calgary Interurban railway is authorized by the government. FUND OF FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IS BEING RAISED TO DEFEND POLICE LIEUT. BECKER Co-conspirators of the New York Graft System Will Contribute In Vancouveri Maple Leaf milling company will erect a flour mill here with a capa-city of two thousand barrels daily The route for the new railway line to the Fund-District Attorney Whitman Says He

from Vancouver to Green River has been approved. Work has been started on a four-storey office and store building, to cost \$30,000. NEW YORK, Aug. 5—A police fund of \$50,000 is being raised for the defence of Charles Becker, the police lieutenant charged with instigating the murder of Hornor D with instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, according In Castle: In Castle:

The Canadian Alpine club is well established. Parties daily make expeditions. Twenty made the graduating climb to the summit of Storm mountain. The climbing was difficult and the ladies' pluck noteworthy. to information in the hands of District Attorney Whitman tonight. The money is being collected, it is said, by the so-called system which, aside from the murder case, is to be the subject of an investigation by the District Attorney as to its corrupt alliance between thy the salabout the first to the salabout t

ie "system" and the gambling fraternity, founded on graft and The information came to the prose- case and who mysteriously withdrew cutor today in connection with the ar-raignment of Becker to answer the their own minds when the proceedings ours of legal procedure, which in-luded the withdrawal by Becker of his tory to the collectors of the defence fund, who the District Attorney hears plea of "not guilty" for the purpose of offering motions to invalidate the in- have practically engaged a prominent dictment, the prisoner was represented

STRUCTURAL STEEL ON EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF PROBE COMMITTEE GIVEN APPROVAL: ALL IS LOVELY

> Simply Wanted to Satisfy Himself as to Expenditure's

of Reorganizing of the Parks Board

Force of 200 Workmen Rush- Dispute of Contracting Partners Occupies Much of Councitlors' Time

Magnitude of Structure Shown Policemen Will Get More Pay; Bylaw Reorganizing Water Department 'Approved

> WITH practically no discussion, the city council last night approved the exense account of the investigation mmittee. Alderman Minchin xplained that the only reason he ad asked to have the account aid over two weeks at the prev ous session was to satisfy him elf concerning some of the items. Ie thought that the expenses o \$1 an hour for a stenographer were high, and noticed inspection

ssibly have worked. However, as the account had een approved by the committee nembers, and as he understood hat the investigators had worked and met with the approval of Col. on Sunday for which they were Roosevelt. The Colonel endorsed not to be paid, it would probably even matters up and he was willfelt that he should not be subject parentage, and it was this selection to undue criticism for trying to will appeal to south. Col. Roosevelt, to undue criticism for trying to secure knowledge on a question before he voted on it. There were

harges of \$25 a day on two days when the weather was so inclem-

ent that the inspectors, couldn't

will be surpised at the rapidity with ably will be taken up at the adjourned (Continued on Page 3). (Continued on Page 6). Johnson

Hospitals and Medical Health Officer Admits That He Knows Little About it; 50 Cases at Holy Cross; 50 at General words, there are many cases

the council investigating committee's charge of laxity and incompetence in the municipal health department of Calgary was disclosed yesterday when Medical Health Officer A. S. Essey admitted that he did not know there are more than 100 cases of typhoid fever in local hospitals, the majority of which originated in this city.

Though recommended for dismissal by the council investigating committee because of his lax conduct of health afafirs, Medical Officer Estey yesterday angrily repudiated the inference that it is his duty to discover the number of cases of typhoid existing in the city. He offers as an ex-

WHAT THE GREAT WEST

cuse that local physicians have reported only eight cases of typhoid during the month of July just past. Local Youth Dies

At the Holy Cross hispital

there are fifty cases of ty-

One Hundred Cases of Typhoid in Local

phoid, thirty-five of which originated in Calgary. The first death of a Calgary person at this hospital from typhoid occurred yesterday when Edward Dahn, 16 years old, died. There are forty cases of typhoid patients in one ward alone at the Holy Cross hospital and the matron says that the hospital is so crowded for room now with typhoid cases that the institution is taking only those cases which can not possibly be refused. In other

at private residences but owing to laxity of the city health department in enforcing the reporting of such cases, it is impossible to determine the exact number.

At the Holy Cross hospital, the records show that fifteen of the cases come from Glacier, Laggan, Banff and other outside towns but the large majority are from Calgary. Fifty-One Cases at Other

Hospital Similar conditions prevail at the Calgary General hospital although this institution has not yet been compelled to turn away any sufferers. The records yesterday showed that (Continued on Page 8),

Over Fifty Years in Alberta, Oldest of Southern Pioneers Comes to Stampede; Standoff Named For One of Thrilling Exploits of Frontiersman Fred Kanouse

RED KANOUSE, oldest pioneer of Southern Alberta, frontiersman, a true record of whose exploits would shame the Deadwood Dick dime novel series and one of the best fellows that ever lived, arrived in Calgary yesterday and will be one of the features of the Stampede.

Fred Kanouse was one of the argonauts who came to the North West Territories away back in the forties and settled in the southern part of the province. He is probably one of the very oldest of the old-timers of the province. He was a participant in the stirring times, from incidents in connection with which such places as Standoff, Whoopup, Slideout and other laces of similar nomenclature took their names.

Standoff in particular, took its name from one of his exploits. In a little stronghold, he was on one occasion attacked by a big band of Indians. A friendly squaw came to his assistance and alone they stood off the whole band of bloodthirsty warriors. The squaw loaded his rifles while he did the shooting and so effectively that the Indians eventually dispersed and they escaped with their lives. Mr. Kanouse had his left arm so badly shot away that though it was saved, it hangs useless at his side If Mr. Kanouse could be induced to write his experiences the work would constitute one of the most interesting books ever

Mr. Kanouse left Alberta about two years ago and now ives in the State of Washington but will be here to take par in the Stampede and will undoubtedly play an important part

IF GET SUNSHINE TO RIPEN **CROPS GREATEST EVER**

Edmonton, Aug. 5.-The Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agri culture, says that the crop reports from all parts of the province show growth of all kinds of crops have

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IS NET AUSTRALIAN---CANADIAN TRADE GAIN

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 5.—In view of ne | 1911, showed an increase over 1910 that the prospects of the farmer gotiations for closer trade relations of no less than three hundred thousand this year are very bright. The with Australia, which are now in pro-dollars. The balance of trade was gress, the statement of the trade between Canada and Australia for 1911, The Australian imports from Canada been wonderful, and provided the which has just been received by the amount to 844,235 pounds, and the necessary amount of sunshine to department of trade and commerce, is Australian exports to Canada, 118,284 ripen the crops is forthcoming, this of considerable interest. The total pounds Agricultural implements were trade between the two countries for (Continued on Page 6)

First National Convention of The New Progressive Party Begins Business In Colliseum at Chicago and Proceedings Are Suggestive of Roosevelt Love Feast

HICAGO, Aug. 5—The first session of the first convention of the new Progressive party,-of which Col. Roosevelt is sponsor, was held in the Coliseum today and while the setting was attended by all the usual ceremony of a national political gathering, the actual proceed-

caused friction earlier in the day in the national commit-

ings were suggestive of a love Not a dissenting voice was raised during the session. The question of "nigger" representation from the south had

tee but there was no echo of

this fight on the floor of the

The delegates at times were explosive in their enthusiasm. Many of the delegations came into the hall singing and shouting in their delight at the birth of the new party and three hours later left the building in the same happy frame of mind.

Although green hands were supposed to be at the helm, the machinery of the convention worked smoothly and efficiently. There was no roll call of delegates, but the delegate section of the floor, arranged in the same manner as at the

Republican national convention, and accommodating nearly 1,100 people people, was entirely filled. The alternates section also had its full quota. There was not the same crush of spectators today as at the Republican gathering but when the proceedings began the galleries had few empty seats. The convention leaders were enthusiastic tonight over the showing made in the Coliseum today and made the claim that no better looking or more substantial appearing delegates, was even seen

(Continued on Page 8).

FROMING THE SLATE OF

Chicago, Ills., Aug. 5.-For vice-pre sident, Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, of California. For permanent chairman Judge Ben Lydsay, of Denver. This slate was virtually agreed to by national progressive leaders tonight, strongly the suggestion that Judge Lindsay be recommended for permanent chairman. Judge Lindsay is a ng to let it go. Nevertheless, he former democrat, and is of southern before he left Oyster, wished the selection of the southern democratic as The field was canvassed carefully, and it is understood that the ion of the Elbow river just south of the city limits themselves and the work was necessary on the foundations, and also as Mr. Mapes says, "it takes time to get started. "Now that takes time to get started." The council took no action on the question of abolishing or reorganizing the parks board, and the matter prob-

INTERURBAN HAS DOMINION RAILWAY'S PER-MISSION TO FLOAT ITS SECURITIES

Its Officials Will Leave for London Soon to Place a \$2,000. 000 Debenture Issue on the Market-First Line From Calgary to Carbon

LBERTA'S inter-urban railway made a most important step forward yesterday when the Dominion railway commission telegraphed permission to the company to proceed with its flotation of bonds. The official consent must come from Ottawa and is expected to reach here within three days. Shortly thereafter, Mr. S. Drummond, vice-president of the Alberta Inter-Urban Railway company, will leave for England to place a \$2,000,000 bond issue.

that will eventually penetrate practi-cally every recess of Alberta has already been commenced, and there is sufficient money in the treasury at who spent 18 years in England in the

Construction on the network of lines | flotation of the bonds is not expected the present to continue the construc-tion work for considerable time. The (Continued on Page 4)

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BOGUS KNIGHT CHAMPION LANCER; BESTS DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH: IS DISCOVERED

of Marlborough was awarded the gold cup as the best knight in foist-ing at the Elizabethan tourney.

Captain Frederick Edward Guest, crack polo player who married Miss very near riding off with the muchmodern knights were ready to risk rib or two. Their lances were

It had been arranged that Lord Ashby St. Ledgers, Captain Guest's eldest other and Lord Winbourne's heir, should break a lance at the tourney with the Duke of Marlborough. Pre-ceded by his esquires, the supposed ord Ashby St. Ledgers entered the

The heralds, after decorative blasts, spiring affair. announced him, "Sir Knight Lord Ashby St. Ledgers." Then appeared Marl-

borough with equal pomp.

Necessarily the knights wore their duke charged each other fircely. The lance of "Lord St. Ledgers" put so deep the field was the "Princess Errant." a

ors, the gold up, went to "Lord St.

But when his esquires eased "St. Ledgers" from his harness, lo and be old, he was Captain Guest. My lord had played a very strenuous game of polo that morning and was really too weary to tilt, so sent his younger brother in his place

chap ought to know whom he's really dunning up against, don't you think?" agreed with him and gave him the gold

risors down; their wives, even their ment and the central figure of a brilmost insistent creditors, would not have liant company, received the homage of sibly angry at having lost much of the

dent in the duke's breastplate it part taken by the Princess of Pless.

STARCH, CORN SYRUP AND GLUCOSE COMBINE WAXING FAT THROUGH ADVANTAGEOUS LAWS

Get Their Raw Materials From the United States Free of Duty, and are Enabled by the Tariff Protection They

Winnipeg, August 5.-There is no question which is of more directly vital import to the great mass of people today than the question of the increased, and increasing, cost of living. Where are prices going to stop"? is a query which comes hame to every-There are many causes to living may be traced, and among these a most important part is played by the combines which controf the supply of which are to be classed among the necessities of life.

tarch, glucose and corn syrup.

Threo Factories in Canada one at Cardinal, one at Port Credit and one at Brantford, all all in the Province of Ontario, engaged in the nanufacture of these commodities. The factories at Cardinal and Port Credit manufacturing starches, glucose

Duty on syrup, 62 1-2c per 100 lbs., or tion of three factories.
on each car of 30,000 lbs.... \$450.00 The amount of capito on each car of 30,000 lbs.... \$450.00

Duty on glucose, 62 1-2c per 10 lbs, or on each car of 30,000 lbs.... \$187.50

these three Canadian factories, and the number of women, girls, boys and the number of women, girls, boys and

duty is as follows: car of 30,000 lbs. \$300.00 Duty on syrup and glucose, 40c per 100 lbs., or on each car of 30,000 lbs.

by the tariff, on the percentage basis. Ontario (before being packed up for the trade) costs the manufacturer an average of \$2.46 per 100 lbs. The duty on importations of starch from the United States is 1 1-2c per lb. of 61 per cent on the cost to the Canadian manufacturers. Glacose and corn syrup, in bulk at the factories in the factories in Ontario cost the manufacturers an average of \$2.05 per 100 lbs. rup and glucose from the United States is 62 1-2c per 100 lbs., or 31 per cent. The duty on corn syrup and glucose imported from England is 40c per 100 lbs. or equal to about 20 per cent. or the cost of the Canadian manufactur-

Thus we have only three Canadian factories making starch, corn syrup and glucose, protected to the extent o 61 per cent. and 41 per cent. on starch, and 31 per cent and 20 per cent on importations of corn syrup and glucose, free the United States and

Needless to say, with this enormous protection, a very small quantity of starch, forn syrup and glucose is imported into Canada from the United States or England

No Competition Again we find that the factories at Cardinal and Brantford are owned and

operated by one company, the factory at Port Credit being separate and distinct: but the three factories work under one price list, and for years there has been no competition whatever be-tween the factories as to prices. All quote the same price to the trade on starch, syrup and glucose.

Starch is used extensively in the home for cooking and laundry work, and is also used very extensively in the steam and hand laundries throughout Canada. Corn syrup is used exthe farms, and on the plains, Glucose f candy, jams and jellies. In fact, all points of the compass. raw material for the manufacture of

laundry and culinary starches, glucase and corn syrup is corn. Not a

cose is imported from the United States free of duty, and the Canadian farmer derives not a cent of benefit from the manufacture of states have semothing to the imagination of the audience if they wanted to give them a terpsichorean treat. The showman was finally complete the provided to give the manufacture of starsh again. rom the manufacture of starch, corn | pelled to give in.

MODERN METHODS

Against shipments from England the men employed (all very limited for the protection enjoyed) may be dealt with

The Trade Controlled

The wholesale grocers of Canada

corn syrup, he cannot purchase furth-

and glucose industry.

"But that's not really the prope thing," Marlborough complained.

tourney was a very successful and in-

Enjoy to Control the Trade

Why not use modern business Don't let confusion reign in the nome-use the Wants.

Britain, owing to the excessively high and getting \$60 a month temporary rate of duty exacted by the customs alimony. They have not found her each car of 30,000 lbs. \$450,00 tariff of this country for the protect.

the packages containing the starch is included.

Let us consider to what extent these the day by the Canadran manufacturers, transport Sherman, was relieved of his and should any wholesale grocer sell under these fixed prices, and it is captain Frank D. Ely.

The action of the war department of the manufacturers, transport Sherman, was relieved of his and should any wholesale grocer sell under these fixed prices, and it is captain Frank D. Ely.

The wholesale grocer's profit is fixed by the manufacturer, and he cannot | taken. sell Canadian starch and corn syrup at any percentage of profit he may

so well protected by the government, Dickens, working watchmaker, labor employed and cash expended in Queen's.

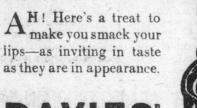
f corn into Canada by the Canadian them again with hisses and hoots when nanufacturers of Jaundry and culin- they learned of the order that had been ary starch, syrup and glucose, while given,

whose names are withheld by C. E. the assembled audience but the mar today searching for their one wife. they were popular enough to be asked setted him on a ranch in British Cohumbia, and he found husband No. 2 ford manufactures starch only. The the consumer in Canada is shut out bewailing the loss of the same woman tariff protects these three factories against competition from the United cose from the United States or Great She is suing husband No. 2 for divorce

San Francisco, Aug. 5 .- Captain J. and to per lb: on starct, the weigrt of ed by the Canadian manufacturers, transport Sherman, was relieved of his

Let us consider to what extent these brought to the notice of the manufacturers are protected turer, he is cut off the selling list; and came as a surprise, and is said to have unless he agrees to sell at the manu- been prompted by an officer higher up, facturers' fixed prices on starch and whose daughter, while a passenger on the Sherman, was shown undue attention by Captain Spurr.

> Watch Repairing of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moder-There is no other industry in Canada ate charges, work legally guaranteed. n proportion to the capital invested. Eighth avenue east, "just, below the Canada, than the starch, corn syrup every night. Issuer of marriage !



DAVIES' Choice Manzanilla OLIVES

The equal of fine imported

kinds—yet so inexpensive that you can enjoy them in plenty.

20 cents.

Ask for DAVIES'-at your grocer's.

WILLIAM DAVIES COMPANY

SHOCKED INTO SWOON BIG CAMPAIGN FOR YOTES FOR WOMEN IS ON BY SERPENTINE

Staid City Father of Sharpsburg, Pa., Faints at Sight of

xtremely Indignant When Revived and Orders Performers to Don More Clothes

Pittsburg, Aug. 5—It required the united efforts of La Belle La Mar and her two serpentine as-sistents, almost entirely unaided by costume, to send John L. Grib-ben, a burgess, of Sharpsburg, Pa., into a swoon during the performance of the Empire, Catnival Shows in that staid and God fear-

ing village last evening, Fainting is not one of Mr. Grib-ben's specialties. But when the light fantastic trio emerged from the wings and flashed the full strength of their physical charms upon the placid village father without any warning, the effect upon him was like that of a sun-

illiam Murphy, was striving to re vive the stricken official, La Belle La dar, wrapped largely in thought, and est to take away the breath of the wo thousand or more men and youths ho were determined not to miss anything by losing consciousness at that

"This Is Shocking!" Ashamed of his weakness, and pos-

oon as he came to his senses, and It shall not go on here. It must not places where it is a reality. permitted to go on!

The dancers exposed a little more of der than ever at such an unheard-of-ntiment while the audience stood on hind legs and howled at the burgess failing to appreciate art unadulter-With Chief Murphy he sought out

her have to take on some clothes or the only thing left to take off. The manager tried to prove to the rural alderman that the dances of La treated to a suffrage swimming party, Belle La Mar and her symplis was the where the pretty woman suffrage where the pretty woman suffrage The manager tried to prove to the work. pound of this corn for this purpose is insisted that there was no reason for speaker sat on a diving float and a prown in Canada. All the corn used in the manufacture of laundry and culinary starches, corn syrup and glu-

yrup and glucose in Canada, nor does | As Burgess Gribben and Chief Murthe Canadian government receive one completely demoralize its commercial completely demoralize its commercial

100 lbs., or on each car of 30,000 lbs.

\$120.00 | selling Canadian starches and corn
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GROCERY PHONE 1492

Women Are Soap-Boxing Entire State and Are Borne From Town to Town in Automobiles Gay With Yellow Bunting and Anti-Skulls

Cleveland, Ohio, August 4 .- The people of Ohio are getting ready to decide next September whether or not they want their women to vote. And the suffragists are very busy helping them get ready, according to a report of the campaign received yesterday at the Women's Political Union.

Not only are the local suffrage organizations hard at work, but delegations from all over the country have been sent to the front primed with money, oratory and political fireworks to help the cause along.

The women are soap-boxing the entire state and are borne from town to town by huge automobiles that sag with yellow bunting and anti-skulls. They are closely pursued by the few antis who have managed to survive the sweep of suffrage enthusiasm.

In many towns the suffragists and antis clash on opposite corners of the same street, so close and hot is the

A Real Mayor

In Cleveland, Mayor Baker played performance, Gribben got to his feet as to allow the antis to display their pic ure scene which portrayed some of the dire evils which have arisen solely

In Toledo the suffragists won out again when Mayor Whitlock offered come to light with the progress of the In Cincinnati the lawn part proved to be a successful dragne Dressed in their very prettiest gown. the manager of the show and told that Dressed in their very prettien lightery that the young women would the suffragists chatted and ake off the act, that being very nearly able suburbs and left them forming pink tea suffrage clubs to carry on the

she talked, their vellow capped heads

Toledo are proving more popular that same name. At early dawn the we completely demoralize its commercial character. The farmers and green grocers have become so hypnotized by suffrage oratory that frequently the chickens are the only live creaures left to guard the contents of the

Grab the Circus Lucas Agassiz, British vice-consul, are hung breathlessly on their words, and

> o come back in the evening. At Western Reserve University the co-eds all fell for the suffrage argunent, much to the disgust of the men students, who immediately began to

If you marry a suffragette ll suffer worse than you've suf-fered yet." As the retort courteous to this flat-tering doggerel, the girls had "Votes for Women" embossed on their sor-ority stationery and calmly wrote Now the boys have to yell "Votes for Women!" in front of the dormitorie before they can claim the slightest at-

'A suffragette makes a first-rate wife,

Public Holiday Will Be Declared and Many Functions Will Take Place

Will Expend \$10,000 on Decoration and Have an Architect in Charge

Vancouver, Aug. 4.-Partial rangements for the programme of the visit to Vancouver of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Con the committee appointed by Mayor Findlay, and these will be submitted by telegram to the Governor-General

or his approval. So far as was tentatively decided there will be a reception of the Royal visitors at the C. P. R. station by the navor and aldermen on their arrive n the afternoon of September 19. After this they will drive away by wa of Granville street, Hastings, Main. Pender, Granville and Georgia to the new Court house, opposite which the presentation of a civic address will be

The route will be lined by members of the various military regiments, the mounted police and the police, and during the drive the streets named will be rigidly closed against all vehicular traffic. Chief Chamberlain will make ar-

ragnements to clear the thoroughfares some little time before the distinguihed visitors drive along them. After the presentation of the address Store Opens 8.45 a. m.

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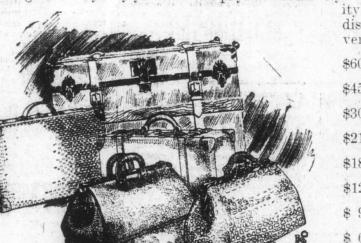
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	Untrimmed shapes, colors, tuscan, black, navy
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	Black mohair turbans, reg. \$5.00 and \$6.50 for
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Great Sale of Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags at 33 1-3 Discount

Here's a chance to save on baggage. We guarantee every article of baggage to give entire satisfaction Huge bargains every way you turn. It pays handsom ely to anticipate future needs and buy when opportun-



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Broken lots in boys' tweed suits for school wear, in grey, fawn, brown and fancy mixtures, made in bloomer style pants, some with 2 pair of pants, cut on single and double breasted styles with patch pockets, ages 7 to 16 years. Special price. \$4.50

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ORTING EDITOR

TUESDAY ENCOURAGE

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THESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1912.

ENCOURAGE NOT DISCOURAGE

an is of the opinion that the council ise thing if it adopts any of the reof the building inspector relative of apartment houses in the city a tendency to discourage in-

ssioners a proposal dealing with ses in which restrictions and limitaastruction of such institutions were h, if adopted, would, we believe, detrimental. Particular among these tions were the proposal to require plating the erection of an apartment are the endorsation of the rest of the ners in the block and the further one ich buildings to three storeys.

igment of the Albertan, such restriceven if not so intended, would have the effect the building of apartment houses we believe would be a very harmful policy our conviction that instead of discouraging ding of apartment houses, it should be enin every way possible within safe and

do not think the city wants fewer apartment but many more of them, especially under litions which obtain at present as regards asked for houses. No one, we think, will hat house rents are exceedingly high, so high ne ordinary man on salary finds it very difalt to rent a fairly decent modern house and live thin his means. The apartment house with small es that rent at figures he can afford offers out the only solution of that sort of individual's lem of how to live and keep a family on the lary he is able to command.

tisno doubt true that the present provision for ent houses in Calgary does not go far toand telleving the situation is regards the need of for drawing to its close and into night the twill have a well with the twill be twenty-five on Cee-Pee-Ar ground.

Mr. F. S. Spence, of Toronto, when the twill be twenty-five on Cee-Pee-Ar ground. evertheless fill a demand and if the buildmodest style is not discouraged, oo will come but such will not be the case

e are of the opinion that one type of apartt house in particular, which has not yet made ppearance but which is much in evidence in all rge cities, would be found to be a very profitable estment in Calgary where there are many salarmen who cannot afford to pay the high rents at now obtain. That is the type which provides ites having a good sized living room with buffet and bath, which rent for a figure not exceeding § a month. It is the experience in other cities at apartment houses on this order are always filand by a very desirable class of tenants.

d by unreasonable and absurd restrictions.

It was the argument of the building inspector that the apartment house leads to evils through detioration into tenements and utilization for immoral purposes. We do not think the inspector's itention can be substantiated by experience anywhere. On the contrary, we are convinced that the apartment house, which, by the way, is a modern institution and is not ordinarily located in has proven a boon to every city while as to its ever coming to be used for immoral purposes, one would think the building inspector had lived in the woods all his life not to know that a large proportion of the best people in every city now lives in

apartment houses. The Albertan thinks it is quite in order that builders of apartment houses should be required to conform to very strict rules relative to fire protection, sanitation, ventilation, etc., but to discourage the ding of them as seemed the obvious intent of the building inspector's original recommendations would, we believe, work out as a distinctive detri-ment to Calgary and an injury to a large element the city's population.

IS A NARROW MINDED POLICY

statement made by Deputy Minister of Agriture George Harcourt in an interview in The tan, yesterday, relative to his experiences travelling through the States in the interests coming Dry Farming Congress, reflects arrow minded anddecidedly unworthy poln the part of the bankers in certain of the agricultural states.

arcourt's statement was to the effect that ers in question are refusing to extend armers who contemplate coming to Canpparently it does not matter what security has to offer, if his intention to emigrate da is known, he cannot get the required dation from the banks. Assuredly that arrow minded, unworthy and wholly futile to pursue. As Mr. Harcourt says, what have happened to the western states if sucmethods of preventing the forefathers of

the people of those states from emigrating could have been adopted.

But such an effort to prevent people from comda will not work any injury to this if the policy has the effect of prevent- sentenced at the police court on Monfrom coming here we are better off as, if he is the kind of man who will Galinski, a Galician. here, he will not permit anyone to getting the necessary funds to come public works, is in the city looking over the work being done on the new may make it a little binding on him

ind a way and will come just the same. nkers will at the most, but reflect discredit on themselves.

_ EDITORIAL NOTES

Alderman Whaley must think the governor-general is towing a nice class of people along when he suggests building a lot of plank cells for their accommodation.

Is there anyone in Calgary who contemplates a trip abroad? If so he should think up some scheme to investigate something, for instance, such as the methods employed by other cities to prevent people getting off street cars backwards and he might get his expenses paid by the city.

The ease with which the clever talker with a good front can get men who are apparently good business men to put money into a wildcatting Long, vice-president; L. J. Porter scheme yet how difficult it is for the man who has a bona fide and gilt-edge proposition to raise a dollar in his effort to finance it, is one of the pecullarities of mankind it is difficult to understand, yet which seems to find manifestation almost erby

One Monk seems to be preparing to emulate the fined \$25 and costs yesterday by Mag illustrious example of one, J. Israel Tarte.

The adoption of the suggestions for the reorganization of the parks board, as published in yelus day's Albertan would seem to have at least the merit of centralizing responsibility for expenditures on parks which might have the effect of pre- their license privileges. A number of venting the repetition of expenditures on such absurdities as the band stand in Central park. And, again, it might perhaps have the effect of inducing the practice. the parks superintendent to take Mr. Iwersen a little less seriously.

UNCLE WALT

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

O LD Pinchem's spacious coffer groans beneath its stack of shining bones, which were his only goal; and foolish people envy him and wish that they could pull his limb and get next to his roll. Old Pinchem now said to have been awarded the con is pretty old, and as he views his pile of gold, perhaps it seems like trash; perhaps, to dodge the stinging raps that conscience give to such old chaps, he's give up all his cash. Perhaps when looking down the years, and thinklast and wishes he hast, and wrings his miser hands ing of the groans and tears his avarice has caused, he at last, and wishes he had paused. Old Pinchem hasn't ing to live, and peradventure he would give his wealth for a sum of \$180.000; twenty-five if he could say: "I helped a neighbor in distress, because be erected on the Ogden tract and

nan on a modest salary as such as are now avail and ghostly voices call, when you, a poor worn-out old chap, can hear the death-cold waters lap, that must engulf won't stave off the fateful day, or guide the feet or smooth ance and Moral Reform league. Mr. the way, or make the night less cold. When it's too late Spence is an excellent speaker and is old Pinchem sees how better are sweet memories than regarded as an eminent authority of all his hoarded store; how frail and weak is Money's bark when he goes sailing in the dark to find a starless Dominion.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES By HOWARD L. RANN

C ATILINE was a Roman demagogue whose chief occupation was starting fortunation pation was starting festering sores on the body politic. His system was to run for office on the reform ticket, get defeated, and then assassinate the successful candidate when he was wholly unprepared for any-

Catiline's first name was Lucius Sergius, but people receive the prisoner does not contain called, him "Lute" behind his back. He was one of the particulars of the offence he is held most expensive demogogues Rome ever had as he was on. An officer from Kingston will take continually inducing some prominent citiben to act as the him from Calgary to the Ontario city, deceased at a public funeral. It was a dull day for Catiline when he didn't scatter a little poisoned soup around or leave a stiletto adhering to somebody's person.

Catiline made quite a hit as a political boss, and packed all the caucuses from the Pantheon to the Appian Way, but whenever he ran for anything himself the populace would rise up and step on him with so much enthusiasm that he never had to ask for the official count. He ran against Cicero for the consulship at one time, but the Cicero had packed the election board with his wife's relatives and buried Cataline under one of the most volup tuous majorities ever recorded.

The more Catiline brooded over his defeat the more discontented he became, so he hired two assassins who formerly occupied by the McPherson had built up a large business and contracted with them Fruit Company on Eighth avenue, beto stab Cicero violently in the tunic. This plan being frustrated, Catiline got an army together and announced frustrated, Catiline got an army together and and is having improvements made to that he would start one of the most irritating holocausts the building which will cost in the

When Cicero heard of Catiline's threat he rose to a point of order and denounced the traitor in some of the st vindictive Latin adjectives then in use, adding to them a few of his own invention. The senate then had veral of Catiline's friends cremated in public and sent

an army in search of Catiline. The army and Catiline found each other about the same time, and Catiline did not give up until he had become too porous to hit back. His death was greeted with sustained applause and numeous demands for an encore.

Ideas of a Plain Man DR. FRANK CRANE

WOMAN'S RIGHTS ENERALLY speaking I am for women voting, or de

ing anything else they want to do. It is a fine thing to be the equal of man, t emerge from her world-old servitude.

There are times when I am weak in the faith. O m I am perfectly willing that you should own property and even own a latch-key; that you should compete freely

get a man's wages. office work, teach school, keep store, carry the mail, be police, practice law and medicine, preach, write books manage newspapers, and, if you insist, go on, and

bring in the wood and shovel the snow off the sidewalk. I cannot get that Titanic disaster out of my mind. nor keep from feeling that it was somehow nobler for those men to step back and put the women in the boats,

in a word to treat them as superiors, as beings to protect and serve and die for, and not as "equals," And even you, I imagine, if you had converted so man among those passengers, and if he, acting upon the principle that sex makes no difference in one's "rights had pushed forward and jumped into a lifeboat while women were waiting, and if a ship's officer had promptly blown out the emancipated brains of the gentleman, eve you, I fear, would have said, with that delightful inco sistency which is not the least of your charms;

The alterations to the old McPher avenue between First and Second building is to be occupied by the Northern Crown bank as soon as it i

clared off. This does not mean that the union has given in for all com organization insist upon the 55 cen' per hour asked originally. The major ty of the men are back to work.

Center and First street east, former! company, started Monday morning.

ance and Reform league was held o Barney Oldfield, the auto "speed

istrate Sanders for reckless driving In prououncing sentence, Col. Sanders expressed the regret that he was un able to fine the defendant \$200. Cook wrecked another machine through his careless driving.

License Inspector Hodgkins has expressed a determination to punish all bartenders in this city caught abusing cases of drugging and robbing pat rons have been reported and Hodg kins is determined to put a stop

nent has warned the owner of the Scott warehouse, being erected on Tenth avenue west, that the gravel being used for concrete in this build ng is not of satisfactory quality, and that the reinforcement in the concrete beams is unsatisfactory.

esterday that a \$400 000 building would be erected upon the corner of Eighth avenue and Centre street, the site now occupied by the River

new houses in the C.P.R. shop d has contracted to erect fifty cot

Although many applications for harest help are daily being received a he immigration agency in this city he harvest rush is only just starting he authorities say. Already there are more applications for help than can the authorities expect during the next week or two.

Detective J. A. M. Maron leaves for the coast on Monday night to bring back as far as Calgary a prisoner who is wanted in Kingston, Ontario The

something definite from the underderwriters made their inspection. Their reports at the time were satisfactory.

The local branch of the Northern Crown Bank has secured the premises tween First and Second streets west. and is having improvements made to neighborhood of \$8,000. Just as soon as the alterations are made, the bank will move into the new quarters.

terday for the Stampede. Yokum has one animal which he says cannot be saddled and ridden by any man in the world single-handed, and he has announced that he is willing to back his functional to the extent of \$1000 to the provide accommodation of the public for the accommodation of the public terday for the Stampede. Yokum has one animal which he says cannot be saddled and ridden by any man in the world single-handed, and he has announced that he is willing to back his function and arrangement, the function and arrangement, the function of the public for the accommodation of the public for the stampede. Yokum has one animal which he says cannot be saddled and ridden by any man in the building entirely completed by next April or May.

In point of size, architectural effect, on the public forms the public judgment to the extent of \$1,000. Incidently, Major Yokum is negotiating with the Dominion government for the sale of his herd of 200 buffalo. It is a magnificent head works at the sale of his herd of 200 buffalo. It is a magnificent head works at the sale of his herd of 200 buffalo. It is constitution and the sale of his herd works and from Ninth average to the sale of the sale of the finest hotels for the accommodation of the public that can be found in this country or the United States. The building will cover the entire space between the Canadian Pacific Railway station and the sale of the finest hotels for the accommodation of the public that can be found in this country or the United States. The building will be one of the finest hotels for the accommodation of the public that can be found in this country or the United States. The building will be one of the finest hotels for the accommodation of the public that can be found in this country or the United States. The building will be one of the finest hotels for the accommodation of the public that can be found in this country or the United States. The building will be one of the finest hotels for the accommodation of the public that can be found in this country or the United States. The building will be one of the finest hotels for the accommodation of the public that can be found in this country or the United States. a magnificent herd, perhaps the finest First street west, and from Ninth avendividual collection in the world-

Sam Brown and a woman said to be his wife, both colored, who were arrested here on the charge of stealing \$2,600 from a Tacoma man, have been taken back to the coast city by officers from that place to answer the charge with receiving stolen property in connection with the offence was remanded at the police court on Monday morning till additional evidence regarding received from Brown and his wife, is forthcoming.

SEARCHING FOR WORK

Who's in search of work? What are your qualifications—what is your specialty—are you proficient in accounting, selling, buying, stenog-raphy—are you a mechanic or are There's a place to tell of your abil-There's a place to tell of your ability—a place where prospective employers are looking to secure employees; it is in the Want Columns.

The Wants are the directory for workers—the place where employer and employee meet.

If you are searching for work—use the Wants.

he theft of a sum of money from Mike,

Hon, Charles R. Mitchell, minister o court house and other provincial buildings in Calgary. He will leave for the north tonight.

The work of tearing down the

erected in its place. . The annual meeting of the Red Deer branch of the Alberta Temper president for the ensuing year; S

king" arrived in Calgary yesterday ac companied by Mrs. Oldfield. The peerless driver declares that Calgary is the premier town of the northwe investing in realty here.

Walter Cook, an auto driver was

The city building inspector's depart-

Unofficial announcement was made

trict within the past few days. The

supplied, but they are nothing to what

Fire Chief Smart, who for the past veek has been daily expecting to hear writers in connection with the reduction of the fire insurance rates in this city, is still in-a state of expectation. No word has yet come through, al-though # is some weeks since the un-

Major "Bob" Yokum and his three

with men in any work, and, when you do a man's work, \$1,000 bill, which he is said to have

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.



Wash Fabrics

Regular 25c to 50c 12 1-2c To Clear at

The saving opportunity that this sale affords is entirely out of the ordinary and one that it will pay you to take advantage of.

As new fall goods are Oriental designs, colors are: sky, pink, helio, navy, green, fawn. Also black and white, navy and white, brown and white, etc. Widths 25 to 30 inches.

Regular 25c to 50c 12 1-2c Today & Tomorrow

Lunch Boxes for Working Men

for the low price of \$1.25. This season, however, the unfavorable weather has affected their sales, consequently we have more on meals than if you carry your food in an ordinary package. In the first place the food container preserves the flavor of the arti-cles and prevents them from becoming contaminated. In the hand at this date than we should have had the conditions been otherwise. These skirts are mostly in the plain tailored style without trimmings. They are made of good serviceable, white second place the vacuum bottle enables you to enjoy hot liquid with your meals even though you do not partiske of it until 24 hours after it was first put in the bottle. These bottles will also Indian Head and English repp, and will launder splendidly. Although they are all new, they are also a clearing line, hence they have to yield to lowered prices. Good assortment of \$1.25 are made of brown leatherette with strong handle. sizes. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00. This week..... Act promptly. Reg. \$2.75 for

Today's Grocery Specials

your paying cash and our buying for cash. In this way you reap a double advantage, which will greatly help to reduce your cost of living. Any item here will prove this as also will our many other lines.

China Dept., 2nd Floor

Corn Flakes, Today special, 4 "Egg-O" Baking Powder, To-day special, 1 lb. tin....20¢ Bruce's Kippered Herring, in tomato sauce, Today Special, Clarke's Asst. Meat Pastes, 1-4's, Today special, tin 5¢

Noel's Afternoon Tea Jams Today Special, 2 jars .. 450 Maple Syrup, pure 1_4 gal Today Special, tin 400 Maple Syrup, pure 1-2 gal Today special, tin 756 Tea, Tetley's Sunflower, 3 lbs GROCERY PHONE 6131

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All other white wash skirts at a special discount.

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Probably the most interesting item to housekeepers in the paper today is that contained in this announcement. We are not surprised if it is so, because it conveys news of great savings and on wanted household articles. Few thrifty housekeepers will miss such a chance. In fact, they can hardly afford to.

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Flannelette Sheets, in white or

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der. Full size, regular \$2.00 for

A Big Snap in Women's Lingerie Dresses

Although we sold many of these Dresses today there is still a good assortment for those who could not come on the t day. It comprises a learing lot of his season's styles, most of which are New York productions. They are nostly made of white all over embroidery with insertions of archon laces. Others are shown in champagne colored India muslins with heavy embroidery nd clumy lace trimmings. They are also several in white, pink and blue Egyptian mercerized mulls with elaborate insertions of real linen torchon ace, white marquisettes with wide filet lace trimmings, etc. This is one of the biggest dress inducements we have offered this season; make the \$5.95 most of it, good assortment of sizes. Reg. \$6.50 to \$12.50. All this week \$5.95

STRUCTURAL STEEL ON NEW C. P. R. HOTEL FINISHED

(Continued From Page One)

Will Use 2,300,000 Bricks. A slight idea of the magnitude of the operations can be gained from the fact that at least 2,000,000 common rork together with 300,000 face bricks.

The brick, stone, concrete ingredients, interior fittings even to the piping and plumbing material will all be on hand when the workmen are ready to use them.

The result will be that not a moment's time will be lost waiting for materials, as is so often the case in the construction of such big buildings.

S Canadian Pacific Railway station and t First street west, and from Ninth avenue to the railway on the south, with a heighth of eight storeys above the street on Ninth avenue. street on Ninth avenue.

The two lower storeys will be faced

this floor will be located the bar room and cafe. These rooms are to be pan-elled in wood with red the floors and vaulted ceilings appropriately decorated. Adjacent to the main entrance in at Little Rock, Ark., a task for ing at Little Rock, Ark., a task for the located the located

There will also be a baggage check-

lower portions of this floor by putting in a half storey, or Mezzanine floor, where will be located the various offices for the management, and dining rooms for the help. A gallery for the mustelons also has been located on this. usicions also has been located on this as well as a large terminal station at The first floor will be occupied ripally by bedrooms excepting that the centre wing, there will be a h

where there will be pergolas in either side for the use of the hotel patrons The upper floors are then laid out for bedrooms, which will have baths ad-It speaks well for the generalship of Mr. Mapes that the material for the building is all being accumulated in advance while the steel work is under joining as well as closets for each steel work is under the steel work is under joining as well as closets for each steel work is under the steel work is under joining as well as closets for each steel work is under the steel work is under joining as well as closets for each steel work is under the steel work is and bureau lights.

some ball room opening on to of the low portions of the

On the roof will be a splendid roof country. The enterprise of the premie railway of Canada is nowhere bette exhibited than in its magnificent ho

Young Superintendent Well Known e two lower storeys will be faced limestone while the upper portion he building will be finished in a the construction work is going forward.

grey brick with limestone trimmings.

General Plan of Building.

The general plan of the building above the second floor will be in the shape of the later "E" as viewed from the north, which provides two large courts for light and air to all rooms, there being no inside rooms. In the basement, provisions are to be made for the mechincal equipment, baggage room, barber shop, toilet and sample floors for salesmen; also servants returing and resting rooms.

On the ground floor, or the main floor, will be located the public portion of this building. The dining room will occupy the entire westerly end with a projection beyond the main line of the famous firm of the building toward the south where a conservatory will be located and form part of this imposing room.

At the station end of the building on this floor will be located the bar room and cafe. These rooms are to be nan-

from Ninth avenue will be located the palm room on the east, and the drawing room on the west of the entrance. The balance of this floor is taken up with the kitchen and main public space surance company in Cincinnati, O. The

the Union Central building, and the performace of one of the great scientific feats in the annals of building control of the court. Becker looked somewhat paler for his

space located here convenient to main entrance. As this storey is struction brought Mr. Mapes into protection brought Mr. Mapes into protection the struction to allow inence, attracting the attention of ar inence, attracting the attention of articles and are incompletely attracted by the attention of articles at the attention at or necessary selling heights in the arger rooms, provision have been made a utilize some of this height over the way picked the young man to superence, attracting the attention of arc

garden for the use of guests of the for arraignment today attracted an LEFT on a street car on Second or mense crowd to the criminal courts in the hope of getting a glimpse of the York's greatest police scandal, Among acters of the under world, and plain through the building and guarded the forestall possible violence. The crowd

week of prison life. He walked from the Tombs across the Bridge of Sifhs to the court room with a firm step, and maintained a self-possessed but grave demeanour during the proceedings. Although the district attorney says that he has evidence in his possession that he could use in pressing a charge of extortion against the lieutenant onnection with his relations to gamblers, the prosecutor said tonight that proposed to press only the murder charge at the present time, and that he

evidence to support the latter was in TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED—Experienced waitress, Apply Imperial Hotel. 124-20 TO LET-Two front rooms, suitably furnished for light housekeeping, in fully modern house, 423 13th ave-nue east. 9802-220

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Mainly About Women

friends at the coast. Mrs Dr. Sproule, of Peterson, Ia.

visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dewiz have returned from a visit to the coast. Mrs. D. D. Ross and her guest, Miss

Mrs. Alley, of Fort Frances, is visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Mrs. David Carter is visiting Mrs G. A. McCarthy, Walnut street, Kitisland, Vancouver.

Miss Ethel Lawrence, who has been visiting in Spokane and Vancouver has arrived heme Miss W. Bowles, of Strathmore,

the guest of Mrs. H. S. MacLeod dur ing the tennis tournament. Mrs. William Steadman, Fourteenth

avenue west, is visiting her mother Mrs. Oulden, in Red Deer. Miss Evelyn Pineo, of Victoria, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. C.

Dewis, Fifteenth avenue west, Miss L. K. Meissing, of London

and Sunday, en route to Vancouver. Mrs. O. J. Weber and son Charles guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weber

serve tea at the Calgary Lawn Tennis Brown, F. George Bruce, Sadie E. esa B. Collier, Violet Colvin, Alice Copclub today, the second day of the Al

There will be a concert given at

the Calgary Lawn Tennis clubhouse

on Thursday next. Members and friends are invited. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elsen, 109, Fifteenth avenue east, have returned

from Montreal and Winnipeg, where they have been for the past two Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King, of Calgary, Alberta, have spent two weeks

n Magog, the guests of Mr. and Mrs

ohn C. Donigan, at the summer camp

Maumilena .- Montreal Star. Renewing their honeymoon afte thirty-one years of wedded life. Mr and Mrs. J. G. Watson of Calgary will leave today on an extended trip. They



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Mr. and Mrs. A. Price are visiting | will visit the coast citie; and expect, Buckingham palace. Over two thouto be gone a month. The couple are sand guests were present, and the too!
receiving the congratulations of their assembly was unusually representa-

and her mother, Mrs. Dryden of Tornto, had arrived in the city to spend Bennett, returned last night from a month. They have taken apartlast spring, attending the missionary convention. - Vancouver Province.

A State Ball.

cil uniform. The spectacle was one of the most brilliant ever known in recent times. Canadians were given on the dias to the right of the throne. gerie The Canadian, mynisters and their

wives had the honor of taking supper at the royal table, where a profusion On July 20, the last court function of floral decorations and gold plate the season took place, when the made a fit setting for the wonuerful

Alisa Arnold, Myrl Burton Armstrong,

Black, Bertha Mille, Marge Bowler,

Fradkin, Rose B. Francis, Bessie K.

Alice H. Hansen, Samuel Hansen, Geo.

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New York Evening Sun—Once with another towel and iron with a gainst the outrages of the suffragettes. On behalf of the executive committee of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies she imports added. Try it out on some part combe, Luella D. Opperthauser, Hil-fred Osterlund, Nicholas Oswald, Paul Page, Geo. L. Parney, Madge Helen Paull, Edmund P. Pinchbeck, Norah A. Pollock, Marjorle Poucher, Claence R. Price, Gladys G. Ramsey, Vernon A. Redmond, Frederick J. Richardson, William Hugh Riddell, Douglas M. Robertson, F. Gilbert Robinson, Dick Roher, George Rutherford, Edward

schilling, Harvey Schweitzer, Beatrice James C. Springbett, Pearl Nora Stan-ton, Helen Steiner, Lyndon H. Stevens, Opal B. Still, Elroy Stranahan, Ed-Sugden, Annie Sundberg,

Margaret Swartwood, Fred C. Sweet, Mary E. Tarney, Alvah L. Taylor. Wilson, Ella Marian Wilson, Isabel Wilson, Deborah Windle, Glen Wood,

Mr. Dutton is here at the invitation of the Scandinavian Lodge I.O.G.T., which meets at Nolan's Hall every Sat- lence. John Wood, David Wright, Lila M. irday evening at 8 o'clock. This lodge s the most progressive in Alberta, in act, they have increased in such numers that funds are being supplied with atention of building a hall of their wn at an early date, and in this con-Captain Dutton will lecture at

linn, under the auspices of the build-The chater officers of Calgary Central Lodge are as follows: C.T., Bro. J. Hucknall; V.T., Sis. A. Parnell; C.T., Bro. T. W. Bloxham; secretary, Homer McKay; assistant secretary, Miss M. Bloxham; financial sec-retary, Bro. F. W. Stevens; treasurer, Bro. L. E. McKay; chaplain, Bro. W. B. Bruce; marshall, Bro. W. T. Bloxham; leputy-marshal, Sister A. Bloxham; ard, Bro. E. S. Taylor; sentinel, Bro. Milne; lodge deputy, commissioned Miline; lodge deputy, commissioned the Alberta Grand Lodge, Stanley Coombe: charter mambers Stanley materials; even the left-overs from a combe; charter members, Sisters meal can be made into something the Campbell, S. M. Dale, A. Bloxham, next day.

Do not regard this system of econ-

Calgary Lawn Tenis club garden party which had been planned to take place last night was changed to an informal dance, held in St. Hilda's College, which through the courtesy of Miss Shibley was placed at the disposal of the club

Miss Griffiths was in a Dresden muslin with finishings of black vel-

Mss Nellie Lee was prettily goword white marquisette with black head rimmings and black velvet bandings Mrs. MacMahon chose a white viole dress with modish black bowed girdle. Mrs. Constable was pretty in a dainty pale blue crepe de chine. Mrs. (Dr.) Danks was in cerise satin with gold Pinishings. Mrs. Peake wore a pale pink flower-

Hazel J. Adams, Bertha Andrews, ed organdie with pink satin band lue with lace acessories

Miss Miller was in white embroidered batiste. Miss Kenisit was wearing a white wiss Hextall chose a pretty brey silk gown with pink trimmings.

Miss Nortoh was prettily frocked in white muslin with black velvet bow Mrs. Payne Le Leur wore mauve silk with over-drape of net. Miss E. Searson wore a white lac

Mary J. Cumming, J. Arthur Davies, freek. Miss E. Ings was in pink muslin with peplum of Cluny lace.

Miss P. Pinkham wore a white em-Hazel Douglas. Mabel Irene Douglas. Gladys M. Dowler, Angus F. Duncan, Gladys Beryl Dynes, Alma Eddy, Mary broidered batiste with girdle of sal-M, Eldridge, Hathalie Erdman, Frank W. Fane, A. George Flnk, Annie

Miss Season was in white moussel ine de soie. Miss Sylvia Johnson wore a black Fraser, Gustav Gabert, Evelyn Glasmuslin with black velvet sash. ord, Aggie Gray, Margaret J. Greig, Earle F. Gulley, Frank F. Halliday. Miss Wooley-Dog was in a lace trim-

W. Harper, Marian H. Harwood, Hal-Messrs. Mritton, P. Johnston, J. Toole, ey Henry, Guy F. Hollinshead, Ester Huckwell, Virginia H. Hume, Mar-Constable Columbine MacMahon, Nai uerite Hutchinson, Nellie I. James, smith, and Francis. Dainty refreshments Vera Johnston, Marie Jouin. Elva M. during the evening.

Some of the gentlemen present were



MISS: CHRISTIE, MACDONALD -Canadian actress, who created a sensation in New York City by spending five hundred dollars for a coffin for a pot cat which had travelled with her for twelve years.

Suffragist Outrages

plores them to abandon their tradileads on to crimes undreamt of in the add ammonia.

t is not likely that her plea will have the least effect upon the hot-headed followers of Mrs. Pankhurst. Five years since Mrs. Fawcett herself was obliged to confess that in twelve months the militant women had ac-complished more to further the cause the suffragettes more confident and must have it quickly. The more sanofficers of the now Calgary Central guine expected it in less than five years and hoped no doubt to secure it Lodge Indepen dent Order of Good by the use of what they called "sym-Templars was conducted on Friday violence. It was perhaps evening last, August 2nd, by Captain they underestimated the ob-W. C. Dutton, organizing deputy re- stacles that those who initiated the presenting the Grand Lodge of Alberta. Had they foreseen the diffimeeting was held in the church parlors able that they would have gone about of the Central Methodist Church, where the matter more slowly and ended by courting imprisonment. But having entered upon the reform as they did they were obliged either to give up their original plans or to proceed to

German Rules of Economy The German housewife spends very little of her time worrying over the high cost of living, according to Mrs. Anna Kirchstein, a member of one of Paget Hall on Tuesday evening on the life of Governor John A. Johnson, of declares The New York Herald. "The German housewife," she says, "adjusts her expenditures to her income. If she has less money she uses less in her home and contents her-self." Mrs. Kirchstein's rules for self." economy in the home are:-

Pay cash for everything. Do your own buying and marketing. Be careful in your selection of food. Study out, at the beginning of the week, just how much you can spend that week. Manage your own household, leaving nothing to the servants.

Steadman, W. J. Raby, together with omy as a burden, but as a pleasure and the duty of a wife to her husband. interest.

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to the following owners: Dominion Home Builders, Ltd., one equal parts of alcohol, chloroform (or section 4; \$2,000. James A. Hay, two storey brick ven-

Elbow, Park; \$10,000. east, Mills Estate: \$2,250. Glue Marks-Wet a sponge in alco nol and lay it on the glue spot, cover-

ing with a newspaper to prevent too speedy evaporation. Leave for half glue is soft enough to peel off. Lace Cleaning-A mixture of pow

dered starch and borax, rubbed well in with a tooth brush, will clean Battenburg, point or cluny lace. Repeat process on wrong side. Cover with po.vder when you have done Throw a The minister his study strode Press with a hot iron through the

make some black tea about the usua rength for drinking, and strain it off he leaves. Pour enough tea into basin to cover the quantity of lace. Let it stand 10 or 12 hours, then queeze it several times, but do not rub it. Dip it frequently into the tea which will at length assume a dirty appearance. Have ready some weak gum water, and press the lace gently through it. Then clap it for a quarter of an hour, after which pint it to

tional methods, remarkable how inevitably the condonation of violence takes the color out. If it does, don't

FAMILY RUNT

That

"Then I changed from coffee to Pos

To thank you. 'What!' said my cousin, 'you quit coffee? What do you drink?'
"'Postum,' I said, 'or water, and m well.' They did not know what Postum was, but my cousin had stom-ach trouble and could noa sleep at night from drinking coffee three times day. He was glad to learn about

"After understanding my condition and how I got well he knew what to do for himself. He discovered that offee was the cause of his trouble, as he never used tobacco or anything else the kind. You should see the nange in him now. We both believe change in him now Name given by Canadian

Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.
"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new VELVET IN VOGUE NEXT FALL: CRAWLEY PLAYERS GIVE

Paris August 6. The first glimpse of the line to be taken in the next season's fashions was obtained last week, when hint to the effect that the prevailing fabric would be velvet was allowed to ome out. The soft folds taken by the costumes of the present mode will no oe lost next autumn, since it is underially adapted to this purpose. Several forms of the fabric, howver will be seen, varying from a very

The colors most favored, it is understood, will be Royal blue, grass green, cherry buff and honey. The garment with the patterns on a large scale over Velvet gowns, jackets, hats, belts,

HEAD-ON COLLISION. NO PASSENGERS HURT

Pattsburgh, Aug. 5.—Passenger train No. 703, from Pittsburg to Parkersburg, West Virginia, collided head-on this afternoon with a heavy freight train at Vienna. Pa., on the Pittsburg and Parkersburg division of the B.&.O. Seven trainmen were hurt; one, Fire man Verdeber, of Pittsburg, seriously. The freight train was drawn by two the passenger engine left the track. to see your name and business on ing to officials of the company here. double time for Sundays and holidays,

Alterations in the Northern Crown Bank in the McPherson building will cost \$6,000, according to a building permit issued at the office of the city building inspector. A permit also was issued for the construction of a new front of the Empress theatre at a

Other building permits were issued storey frame, lot 2, 18, 19; block D;

eer: lot 2: block 42: section 9: South Mount Ronald; \$10,000. J. K. Cummings, two storey frame residence; lots, 15 to 18; block 13; Joseph Knoeshaw, two storey frame,

ots 13, 17; block A2, Eighth street Thomas Montgomerie, two storey brick veneer, lots 12 and 2, block 223 Seventeenth street west Sunalta: \$4,000.

AMBITION

Orating to himself

How wrong the lust for pelf. He spoke it over time and time Again, to learn it well, Until he knew it like the rhyme

He first had learned to spell. So let all cynics now be dumb Nor cynicism teach, For this tale proves that there are some Who practice what they preach.

Another Danger. More slender still will woman's form By style be made, they say, And voice a great dismay.

to take. When nearly dry cover it so thinking folk should raise a storm Broad minded men at once should wak And deal the fad some swings, For it can't help but make us take A parrow view of things.

OBITUARY

WOODLAND,-Albert Henry Woodland, beloved son of Mr. an dMrs

Henry Woodland, of 805, First avenue west, died yesterday morning at the home of his parents. The funeral will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the funeral parlors of Harrison and Foster, 320, Twelfth avenue west, and proceed to the Union Cemetery, where the burial will take place in the family plot under the direction of Harrison and Foster, undertakers.

BALL,-Gladys Annabelle Ball, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ball, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 228 Fifteenth avenue The funeral was held at 4 o'clock from the home of her parents where services were condu Rev. Mr. Hillock, after which the funeral cortege proceeded to th Union Cemetery, where the burial ook place in the family plot, under the direction of undertakers, Harrison and Foster.

DAHM .- The many relatives and friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Dahm. 521, Fifth avenue west, will be pained to learn of the death of her son, Ed-ward William, who died yesterday afternoon at the Holy Cross Hospital, age 17 years. The remains were removed to the funeral chapel Harrison and Foster, 320, Twelfth avenu west, from which place the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, and proceed to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem will be sung, Burial will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery. The funeral arrangements and burial are in charge of undertaker John A. Finnegan, of the firm of Harrison and Foster.

STOKES.—The funeral of Elizabeth Francis Stokes was held yesterday morning at 7.45 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Harrison and Foster's, 320, Twelfth avenue west, and proceeded to St. Mary's Church where services were conducted by Rev. Father Lepene, O.M.Q., at 8 o'clock. Burial took place in St Mary's Cemetery under the direction of undertaker John A. Finnegan,

Constance Crawley and Arthu Maude, with an augmented company presented the forest scenes f Shakespeare's "As You Like It" at Sherman Grand last night, an the exception of one or two min est the Crawley players have gi scanic standpoint the production ancsome and in keeping with the tra-Miss Crawley's Rosalind is th

realization of a very careful study the part; her experience with Be eption of Shakespercan roles, and her ork both last week and this week has een very satisfying. Mr. Maude played the part of Orlando, and Mr. Yule was the Jacques, a part which he gave consistent interpretation. The play was preceded by a one-act tragedy of Oscar Wilde's, "A Florenne Tragedy," in which the four char-Mr. Maude, Miss Margaret Ryan and

personation of Simone, the merchant, many of these if the

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Kansas Man Says Coffee Made Him of women suffrage than she and the and four daughters—for thirty years. rest of the quieter reformers had accomplished in many years. The rela- always been considered the runt of tive success of the new tactics made | the family and a coffee toper. increased their impatience. They could until I grew to be a man, and then I endure no delay, not only must they found I had stomach trouble, nervous have what they demanded but they headaches, poor circulation, was unmilitant campaign began in the police the family, that I was surely gaining

"At breakfast his wife passed me a p of coffee, as she knew I was always such a coffee drinker, but I said, further and more serious acts of vio-

"Coffee has been used in our fami of eleven-father, mother, five sons "I continued to drink it for years able to do a full day's work, took me icine for this, that and the other thing only weighed 116 when I was 28. um being the first on in our family strength and flesh. Shortly after was visiting my cousin, who said 'You ook so much better-you're getting

Postum, but said he never knew coffee uhrt anyone. (Tea is just as inurious as coffee because it affeine, the same drug found in cof-

that if persons who suffer from coffee drinking would stop and us ePoctum hey could build back to health an

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working south toward Calgary, or north into the Peace River country, will have a glorious outdoor life to live, and their n'ghts will be full of good air and sound sleep.

t work on the new of the two westes. The coast secinscontinental Grand takes the largest ese, on construction the mountains; but husy, too, in Alber-I that last year pro-and potatoes, or has since Creation Day, wn up into near-that are eloquent of hites Aubrey Fullerton

Aubrey Fullerton Globe.

So a busy summer in of central Alberta. miles of steel, most-ind northern parts of the laid before the state of the state o laid before the with an eater of garlic. But in camp to laid before the but the graders will large even than this are even than this are even than this social levels are soon struck. Nevertheless, the human interest and human shifted during the enet result of their in long, flat-topped farms and one time the force.

If the graders will life, where nothing counts but work, we call levels are soon struck. Nevertheless, the human interest and human variety of these construction camps are significant, and one cannot altogether forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is being structured to the forget that the big noise that is the forget that the big noise that is the forget that the big noise that is being that the big noise that is the big noise tha

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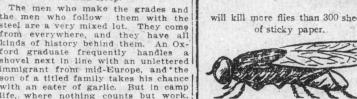
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Little Bits of Sugar For the Birds-How to Manage a Man and Have Your Own Way-Hobbies and Hubbies.

ETTING engaged is like step- the liver), but don't get up behind unping into a warm bath; startling less you are sure it will carry a lady. at first, delightful as you get For instance, light his pipe for him used to it. But it does not do to stay when he has been good; but never let

conjugated without the third person. despises the amateur,

asterisk. If you have ever exchanged care that "zealous" does not cause one with the man you love, no one can trouble by turning into "jealous!" you anything more about it. If you have not, no one can tell you any- sweetheart knows. Anything more! thing about it at all.

the flame of passion from flickering whispered; but don't trust even grandfather's deafness not to overhear it.

A dance in the conservatory is worth two in the ballroom. If walls don't have ears, mirrors have Always beware of the one behind

MAN is a reasonable creature. Therefore he should never be reasoned with. He seldom knows what a woman thinks; and he never thinks fully, "I am always in the wrong." him properly, divide the word; con-Remember that your brother addresses his chum as "old man," while your father calls your uncle "my boy." Take the hint, and act accordingly. Always let him have his own way in things that don't matter. Finally, show tact, Row Q-Great show! She played Tact consists mainly in letting things alone: that is why so few people have any. You must let a man be stily some- well supported, too? times. The best of them are very like children-but a child's love and trust so far as I could see!-Harvard are worth winning and holding.

Quarrels will happen. People who could not hate each other cannot love each other. Thunderstorms clear the air; but the longer the storm the quicker the clearance should be. Never prolong a reconciliation; and never forget it! He may always be induced to apologize, unless he has been in the wrong. Then you must be magnanimous; but it won't happen often. By the way, "making up" is delightfulafter a quarrel. Otherwise, it is dangerous habit for an engaged girl. Partings should take place in fine weather. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but a framed photo is cold to the lips. Love letters should be short and sweet; more love than letter. Girls enjoy writing letters, but a man who is doing so all day for his living often prefers the telephone. And

the horrid girls at the exchange do cut Hobbies and Hubbies. VERY man has his pet economy

If you indulge him by untying the string of a parcel instead of cutting it; the next one he brings you will prob ably contain two boxes of chocolates instead of one. Most men have hobbies. If they rad

not all women would have hubbles. Let him ride his hebby (it's good for

him see you smoke, even the mildest of The verb "to love" should always be cigarets. The professional always Tongues were made to dissemble A sweetheart is dear until she makes.

herself cheap. You may flirt just A kiss can only be expressed by an enough to keep him zealous—but take These are the things that every Yes! That he is a darling, and some Hymen's torch needs the wick of re- other girl has the hump because she spect in the mould of affection to keep didn't capture him.—Ideas.

A POULTRY FARM. when one of them said: "If I had all the prizes now that I've won at bowling I'd be able to open a jeweller's shop."
"Begorra, that's nothing," said an

be able to open a poultry farm now." WAS RIGHT ONCE. THEY had been having a little tiff. "Oh, of course," said he, wrath-

what a woman knows. Therefore he "Not always," said she, calmly, "Last can always be managed. To manage week you admitted that you were in the wrongsider first the "man," next his "age." it?" he demanded.

Remember that your brother addresses "Nothing, except that you were perfectly right when you admitted it," she replied.

the star part splendidly. Row A-Eh? Oh, yes.

Row Q-Don't you think she was Row A (enthusiastically)-Oh, fine,

MAUDE

By WILBUR D. NESBIT. M AUDE MULLER on a sum-Was gayly romping in the spray.

And thought that she looked mighty cute.

Alas! the truth must here creep

Maude Muller was extremely The judge came strolling down

the beach-He always had thought her a He took one look, then turned

his head. And like a frightened man he

The saddest question we may meet Is this: "Why did he get cold feet?"

FATALLY WOUNDS BROTHER **DURING QUARREL**

were infatuated, Count Francesco Appignanesi shot and fatally wounded newed his notice of two months ago his brother, Enrico, at Cingola, near that the United States would

the children of his assailant. The count's wife is a sister of one both of the king's equerries. Pasquali.

Pr-secution Presents Unexpected Evidence and Worries the Defense

Defendant Admits Exchange of Messages and Offers an Explanation

Telegrams Authorized Expend ture of \$1000 in Defense of McNamaras

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6 .- Three cipher telegrams purporting to have passed between .Clarence Darrow and Leo Rappaport, the Indianapolis attorney, November 29 and December 1, figured in a sensational ending to a rather dull day of cross-examination of Dar-row by Assistant District Attorney Ford, in the trial of the Chicago

before.

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care River country, turns wenturing first into primeval wilderness, runs the largest risks. He encounters perils of the woods, perils of the woods, perils of the muskeg, perils of the lonely trail. Several parties last year rad short of party in northern British Columbia who thought the survey instruments habasea Landing, pushing, mew road to the west, and started on its Edmonton. ch. It is time, between the first the roads and the actual terms, that the human started on its Edmonton. ch. It is time, between the first the roads and the actual terms, that the human vestern railroading best Many prairie towns are in the outfitting and extrains, that the human vestern railroading best Many prairie towns are in the outfitting and deal lawn.

Surveyor, grader, tracklayer—that's high captual roads and make a place of the will be away ten days and the actual roads and the actual restriction and that this direction and that this direction and that the order in which the steel highways are built. Then when the finished product sput into public use the people when his home. In the first life convict in any pential yound proceed.

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Barrow had made up his miters which had been captured in Indianapo Darrow himself, after admitting the uthenticity of the telegrams, made his explanation:

Mr. Rappaport a good while before is asked me to authorize him to meet he legal expenses in the contest that vas being waged for this evidence, and think that by letter or telegram I authorized him. Later he wrote me-or wired me, that he already had incurred ome expense and wanted me to make We did want these documents and evidence; we want them now; J. J. wanted them; the office wanted them. I wanted them because it was up to me to protect others. Then Deember 1 came, the McNamaras pleaded guilty, and everybody came at us for money. I knew that a check for \$10,000 was on the way from the east but payment was stopped on it, and i

wanted to save that \$1,000, and I wired Defense Taken By Surprise.

The code worked out by Ford and based by a series of figures referred pages and the number of words on the page, were introduced, and the telegrams themselves marked for identifi cation. The defense protested their introduction as evidence until their authenticity is established A peculiar feature of the incident

was, according to the stipulation of skill at different kinds of sports, few days ago, the prosecution had furnished the defense with copies of he cipher messages which Darroy sont to Rappaport, along with a large Darrow testifed today that two code: were used by the defense, the second I have been put out for at cricket I'd of which was so complicated that he the defense had not translated thes messages and were taken by surprise y their contents.

The examination leading up to this apparently had also the object of im-"Last | pressing the jury with Darrow's knowedge of the strength of the evidence "Well, what's that got to do with after he became chief counsel. The apparent purpose was to show from he start Darrow realized that the evi dence was conclusive, from which the prosecution will infer that in the be ginning his hope of victory rested of the alleged conspiracy to bribe wit esses, buy evidence and bribe jurors, and that he did not lose hope until the arrest of Franklin for the Lockvood bribery, whereupon he agreed to he settlement.

Darrow's Cross-Examination.

In the course of this line of cross over the entire ground of his know edg of the selzure of evidence, includ ing dynamite, fulminating caps, clock works, fuse, letters and telegrams and accounts in the office and vault of J . McNamara, in the Jones barn, nes ndianapolis, and in the barn of Ortie McManigal's father at Tiffin, Ohio. Darrow's attorneys frequently inter rupted with objections and long argu-ments and gave the witness occasional chances to rest. Darrow seemed little liscouraged by the cross-examination, xcept that occasionally be answered Ford's questions querulously, and his tatement at the very close of the sesion relating to the Rappaport tele gram was made with a seriousness and emphasis that seemed to indicate he regarded the matter as a serious at ack on the theory of lack of motive t is probable that the cross-examina on will continue for several days.

UNITED STATES PUTS

Washington, Aug. 4. - The United states has again protested to the Mexcan government and to General Orozo, leader of the revolutionists, against attacks upon America ncitizens and property in northern Mexico Secretary Knox today officially re-

Mexico to strict account for all damages, and unofficially notified Orozco A pathetic reconciliation occurred when the dying man forgave his brother and willed his large fortune to sponsible for damages to Americans or their property, President Madero has promised to send more troops to northern Mexico.

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"So long as money talked the Chihere today at the request of her par- cago police would arrest a respectable "They are trying to force me to right or warrant whatever."
arry Clyde Clarkson, who has nothing but land a d money. I love young youthful seeming. She speaks in very Ray McCintock and intend to become low, carefully modulated tones, wears

woman on a public street without any his wife, even though the heavens fall. black gowns, relieved with a dash of will lose \$50,000 by following the diccolor here and there, possesses long,

growing in importance in the daily se

Matters were brought to a head to-

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fining pertinacity that she was soon

the cynosure of all eyes. Gradually

Ewan's trail. The retinue grew a

Miss Ewan tripped her way mincingly

along, until all ages, colors and castes

fonte was on the trail the police de

PECULIAR CONTEST OVER

TITANIC VICTIM'S WILL

Minneapolis, Minn, Aug. 3.-North

Dakota has a remarkable "lost will"

case involving a two million dollar

estate left by a victim of the Titanic

disaster and the Plymouth Congrega-

tional church and the Minnesota Divi-sion of the International Sunshine So-

clety, two Minneapolis organizations.

The estate is that of E. H. Chaffee,

of Amenia, N. D., who lost his life on

the Titanic, and who, according to his

wife, had drawn a will naming two

Minneapolis organizations among the legatees. In Fargo today Mrs. Chafee,

vho says she desires to carry out the

wishes of her husband, began a legal

fight to prove the requests of the will

according to the inheritance law.

Her two sons oppose this action and

were represented. When all Belle-

the satellites began to gather on Miss

quence of their existence.

OLD BELLEFONTE TO Bellefonte's young and beautifu maids. This edict is the result of much cogitation on the part of the police, who have been nonpulsed for some time over the best and easiest way to handle the question, which has bee

Staid Pennsylvania Town Issues an Edict Against the Clinging Garment

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 5.- The police Bellefonte, a staid old Pennsylvania ble skirts. own, adjoining the Pennsylvania State College Reservation, have issued an edict that no more of the clinging brand of hobble skirts will be allowed



faded hair; Cleanses, cools and invigorates the Scalp. ¶ Removes Dandruff-thereby giving the hair a chance to grow in a healthy natural way and stopping its falling out. Keeps hair soft and glossy. — Is not a dye. \$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle. - Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N J., U. S. A.

KEEPS YOU LOOKING YOUNG JAS. FINDLAY MCCUTCHEON & MOGILL

MeDERMID DRUG CO.

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prefer the adoration of a poor man to aldo, had written concerning the Span- mist and crook of international reputhe dictation of a rich one. "I am 35 years old, a widow, a grade ish aristocracy, the elder son of the tation, who was caught yesterday at ate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of quarrel with the journalist in a fashonable restaurant last evening, and

Both men were badly wounded, the obleman in the side and Arias in the

face and ear. Physicians were at hand to attend to the injured men. The duel gave rise to no greater ouched upon the last Portuguese conspiracy and other subjects involving the Spanish peerage. The indignation they aroused at the time of their appearance has not yet subsided.

JOURNALIST IN DUEL

Madrid, Aug. 4.—Aroused by articles

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 5 -Before "Sir" amount to as compared with Tove? I which Fernandez Arlas, of The Her- Harry Westwood Cooper, forger, biga-Marques de Villamagna provoked a Sydney, N. S. W., as he stepped from a steamer, can be returned here, he the sequel was a desperate duel with must first be tried at Natal, South Africa, for obtaining \$5,000 by false pretenses from banks there, according to cable messages received here today. Cooper, also known here as 'Dr. Milton Abrahame," departed from mment than Alias' articles, which Oakland six months ago with Miss Anna Milbrath, after securing \$1,500 fro mhis mother-in-law Cooper has served several terms in San Quentin for forgery and other

Children Cry for Fletcher's

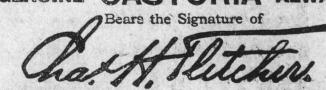
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THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

JOE PRICE Sporting Editor

CRICKET TOURNAMENT RAIN INTERFERED WITH OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY --- CRICKETERS FROM ALL PARTS OF WEST HERE

Alberta Team Defeated the Former Champions, Saskatchewan, by Thirty-Four Runs and Nine Wickets-Game Between Calgary and Manitoba Ended in Draw, Rain Causing Game to Come to Sudden Close

The Weather Man could scarcely the game was called, with the Alberta have been more unkind to the crick-team 186 for two wickets down. In eters for the opening of the second annual tournament of the Western Canada Cricket league than he was yester got three sixes, four fours, and terday. The morning promised well, seven threes.

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the Alberta team defeated the Saskatchewan team by 34 runs and 9 wickets. Saskatchewan were the first to go
in to bat, and managed to knock up a
total of 152. They started off in disastrous fashion. Thompson being
caught out by Anderson off Morse, before he had scored a run, and when
only a trio had been put on the board.
The second wicket fell. A. W. Goldie
being the retiring batsman, but with
E. H. Hartley and R. Edwards at the
wicket, matters began to assume a wicket, matters began to assume a different outlook, and with beautiful cricket they took along the score to 125. These were the only two batsmen on the side who could play the Alberta bowlers with any confidence. Hartley got 51 and R. Edwards 49. The Large and the state of the Hartley got 51 and R. Edwards 49. The Alberta captain, Dickens, tried many changes in bowling, with the idea of separating them, but finally he wenten himself, and with his lobs he effected the separation. In the first over getting Hartley and in the second dismissing Edwards. The remainder of the side were dismissed for but the addition of 27 runs. Dickens was the most successful bowler, getting five wickets for 17 runs, and Morse took four wickets for 44 runs.

Alberta went in to bat, G. L., Bertinshaw and C. Hall being the first pair, and their first wicket fell at precisely the same figure as their opponents, 3.

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Hell being adjudged l.b. Extras his innings included two os the Extras inter put on the remainder, the total secoring 64 and the latter 61 before

Macintosh, c Wetherall, b Bell

McBeod, handicap mixed doubles.

-6.30 p.m.-Court 1-0 C. Critchley v. J. M. Adie,

men's handicap singles.
Court 2-Miss Ralph v. Miss Amos.

ham, ladles' handicap singles. Court 4-P. H. Davenport v. M. G.

NEW SEC'Y FOR EDMONTON

Toronto, August 5 .- Wm. Talt, boys'

department secretary of the West End

BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

Boston 100 000 000—1 10 Cleveland 200 014 000—1 10

St. Louis 610 500 000-12 11 1 Batterles: Houck, Pennock, Brown

INTERNATIONAL.

New York 100 000 001—2 9 3 Batteries: McGli Defroit 110 001 100—4 10 1 Dale and Burns.
2 Batteries: McConnell and Sweeney; Second game—
Newark

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CLUB

Constable, open men's singles

duties on September 1st

011 000 000-2 6 2 and Lapp; Powell and Stephens.

Court 2-Miss Raibh v. Miss Amos, adies' handicap singles. Court 3-Miss Mayne v. Miss Pink-

Alberta Provincial Lawn Tennis Tournament

T. Gorden Pope and H. L. Seymour vs. T. Owen Brown and D O'Callaghan Miss Wolley Dod vs. Miss Lee (un--10 a.m.-

Court 1-J. M. Adle vs. H. W. Fran man, men's open singles. Court 3-Dr. Mason v. R. T. Holman, men's open singles. Court 4-P. S. Johnson v. H. L. Sey-

Court 1-F. D. Kerr v. J. McCaffery Court 3.—F. D. Bradburn v. M. O. Fraser, men's handicap singles.

Court 4.—S. McLaughlin v. W. F. Arthur, men's handicap singles.

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—12 a.m.—

Court 1—H. Gaskill v. J. Toole, men's handicap singles.

Court 4—B. C. Watt v. J. N. Lyon men's handicap singles. open singles.

Court 2-R. E. Naismith and Miss
Lee v. R. T. Holman and Mrs. Dudley Lee v. H. Y. Holman and Mrs. Dudley.

Smith, open mixed doubles.

Court 3—Miss Sanders v. Miss Daniels, ladies' handicap singles.

Court 4—J. H. McCaw v. F. Owen

Brown, men's open singles.

—1.30 p.m.—

Court 1—E. S. Doughty v. H. R.

Dudley Smith, men's handleap singles. Court 2-J. D. Everard and C. Blyth-man v. C. Hendis Jones and Bradburn, nen's handicap doubles.

Court 3-R. C. Carlisle and G. F. Tull L. H. Fenerly and H. L. Fridenberg, en's handicap doubles. Court 4-C. Judson v. S. G. Wheat-

—2.30 p.m.—
Court 1—0. C. Critchley and Miss Y. M. C. A., has accepted a similar po-Rolph v. S. McLaughlin and Mrs. Mc- sition with the Y. M. C. A. at Edmon hlin, open mixed doubles.

Int 2-R. E. Naismith v. E. F. ton, Alta. He will assume his ne

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 000 003 200—5 12 0
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Batteries: Smith, Reutbach, and

At New York—
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New York ... 000 110 002—4 8 0
Batteries: Hendrix and Gibson; Mar-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Needham; Alexander and Dooin,

Lavender and Archer;

At Boston-

ond game-

quard, Ames and Myers.

PROVINCIAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Knights o fRacquet Forced to Suspend Play at Noon of Opening Day

Several Interesting Games Were Played Before Arrival of Sir Jupiter Pluvius

the Alberta lown tennis tournament

Men's Open Singles. W. H. Napper beat G. C. Watt, 6-1,

Ludies' Handicap Singles.

Miss Miller (scratch) beat Miss McLeod (plus, 13), 7-5, 6-3,

Annual Meeting of Western Canada Cricket Association Held Last Night-Officers Are Selected

was held last evening in the city hall. legates representing the province of

son v. C. J. Colville and M. O. Fraser, men's handleap singles.

Court 2—W. W. Cary and W. M. Morrison as accorded a hearty sanders v. A. J. Toole and Miss Brooks, open mixed doubles.

Court 4—P. H. Davenport and C. W. Roenisch v. J. D. Everard and C. Roenisch v. J. D. Everard and Ellythman, open men's doubles.

Court 1—B. Stead v. H. L. Friden-Court 1—B. Stead v. H. L. Friden-Roenisch v. J. Court 1—B. Stead v. H. L.

If thou hast a house, add to it a lot —5,30 p.m.—
Court 1—P. Johnston and Mrs.
Brewster v. Rurdis Jones and Mrs. R. of land. If thou hast an extra room add Mrs. to thy income by renting it and for all these things there is nothing better . McDonell, handicap mixed doubles. Court 2—F. Crawford v. J. D. Ever-rd, men's handicap singles.

HARRY HAYES HAD SWEET

Bassano, Aug. 6 - Harry Hayes had sweet revenge upon the Bronchos yesterday when the Boosters defeated the Bronks 7 to 2. The locals got after Smick Myers right off the bat, scoring five runs in the opening inning. After that the game settled down to a pitchers' battle between Hayes and Myres with the honors about even.

Batteries: McGinnity and Higgins;

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE,

At Seattle— Spokane 4 7

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WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

Today's Games.

Calgary at Bassano. Edmonton at Red Deer. Saturday's Games. Edmonton, 9-Red Deer, 6. Calgary, 7-Bassano, 5

League Standing.

Calgary 2-Bassano 7 Edmonton 4-Red Deer 8 Calgary.... Edmonton...... 10 7ed Deer412 IO 11 .267

CALGARY SENDS LARGEST DEERS POUND BERLESKI OUT OF THE BOX AND WIN REPRESENTATION WEST

Totals ...

Edmonton:

Score by innings-

Summary: Struck out-By Heinrichs

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of Toronto is that from Calgary, com-posed of Boys' Secretary Sharpe, phys-Godfrey, 2b. Ralph West and Robert McFarlane. H. G. Morrison beat F L. Bradburn, They are here for the purpose of study-6-8, 5-7, 6-4
M. D. Fraser beat H. L. High, 8-1, ods of boys' work, and lose no opportunity to secure the information they Men's Handleap Singles,

J. Tool (minus 30) beat E. Ings
(plus 15) by 6-1, 6-3.

P. H. Davenport (minus 30) beat C.

J. Colville (plus ½ 30), 6-3, 6-2,
S. Guillon (minus 30) beat L. H. Fenerty (plus ½ 30), 6-1, 6-4.

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The school closes about August 10th.

Hans Wagner to Blame for Giants' Defeat-Big League Results and Comment

The Invincible Rube Marquard wer The Invincible Rube Marquard went down to defeat yesterday in New York, The annual general meeting of the the Pittsburg Pirates having to diffi-Western Canada Cricket association culty in accomplishing an 8 to 4 victory. Honus Wagner made a home

Manitopa, Saskatuhawan and Alberta four times at bat.

Court 3—W. H. Hopper and Miss Sparrow v. J. Toole and Miss Campbell, open mixed doubles.

Court 4—H. L. Seymour and Miss Campbell, open mixed doubles.

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—3.30 p.m.—

Court 1—Dr. Hamman and C. Judge Johnstone.

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Court 2—W. W. Carve and Miss Campbell and M. O. Fraser, men's handcap singles.

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St. Lotis easily defeated Brooklyn used three pitchers and all were hit hard. Konetchy made a home run in the second inning inside the grounds, with two on bases. He grounds, with two on bases. He repeated in the fifth with one on. Oakes hit a home run over the right field fence when Houser was on first.

Hon. Vice-President for Alberta—E. Hon. Vice-President for Alberta—E. Hon. Vice-President for British Col-in Philadelphia yesterday. 5 to 2 and colors are all were hit hard. Konetchy made a home run in the second inning inside the grounds, with two on bases. He grounds with two on bases. He grounds with two on bases. He grounds with the gasolene line, with a view of the farms to the transcontion of Alberta with the gasolene line, with a view of the farms to the transcontion of the first way is completed it will have 1.200 miles of Feeders.

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Blythman, open men's doubles.

-4.30 p.m.—

Court 1—B. Stead v. H. L. Fridenberg, men's handicap singles.

Court 2—E. Ings and Miss Ings v. H.

W. Francis and Mrs. Danks, handicap mixed doubles.

Court 3—A. J. Koelliker v. Dr. R.

Court 3—A. J. Koelliker v. Dr. the series, to 1.

Three hits.

St. Louis, by heavy hitting and aided by errors, won yesterday from Philapleiphia in St. Louis.

International.

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Baltimore and Toronto divided yesterday's doubleheader, the Leafs capturing the first game 1 to 0, and the visitors taking the second, 7 to 2. The first was a pitchers' battle, while in the second Toronto could not hit Danthe second Toronto and Newark split a double.

Montreal and Newark split a double header in Montreal yesterday, the visitors taking the first, 4 to 1, and the Royals the second, 5 to 2. Dale, Montreal's new heaver, pitched the Wisitors taking the first six intings, but had considerable difficulty in checking a ninth inning rally. thing spectacular in the first six in nings, but had considerable difficulty in checking a ninth inning rally.

TORONTOS BEAT NATION-

desperate struggle witnessed here this season, the Torontos defeated the Nationals at the Beach today by a Toronto, Ont., Aug. 5 .- The mos score of five to two. At the first faceoff both teams started in at the speed limit, and they never let up until the final whistle blew. The Torontos won largely through their superior speed in the field. Their home could fall back on defence and always beat their checks when an opportunity came for

The work of the Toronto defence was arrangements have been made for particularly pretty. They allowed the return trip of manufacturers to Eng-National defence to get but very few land. The idea, he said, was mooted free shots, and Gibson picked them out by the British manufacturers who rein beautiful fashion. His work was of the stellar brand. He put up a great game. The goalkeeper for Nationals did some very good work, and it was roll up a bigger score.

Torontos, Barnett, 13.00

At Toronto—
Baltimore ... 090 000 000—0 3 1
Toronto ... 000 000 100—1 3 2
Batteries: Shawkey and Bergen.
Maxwell and Bemis.
Second game—
Baltimore ... 100 100 023—7 12 2
Toronto ... 010 000 001—2 5 0
Batteries: Danforth and McAllister;
Muelle- Lush and Bemis.

Spokane ... 4 7 1
Summary.

First Quarter—
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Torontos, Flizgeraid, 40
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2 Nationals, Lamoureux, 7.3
Portland ... 2 10 0
Batteries: Danforth and McAllister;
Muelle- Lush and Bemis.

At Vancouver—

Vancouver ... 1 9 7
Torontos, Barnett, 13.00 Summary.

—First Quarter-FIGHTING AGAIN IN TRIPOLI 2 Nationals, Lamoureux, 7.30.

Rome, Italy, Aug 5 .- An officall desthis morning for the occupation of the

MANUFACTURERS

the European manager of the C. P. R.,

who is in Canada on a visit, states that

cently visited Canada, and it was likely that in the next year quite a represen

tative party of Canadian manufac

turers would visit England for a simi

The idea, he said, was mooted

MARK IN HIS MIT COMES BACK TO CALGARY

Speed King Will Devote Re- tural Society suggesting reorganization mainder of Week Tuning Up Car for Big Race Saturday

Fresh from his record-breaking drive at Regina on Saturday Barney Oldfield reached Calgary yesterday and announced that he will not race any more this week, but devote his time "tuning up" his

Victoria Park, but the conditions were son, Arguments from Alderman Horn- by higher prices ruling

speed which Oldfield will attempt at ask, which were approved by the comand you must concede that 150 feet Increases to begin July 1st, 1912.

very enthusiastic about the course here, works department. James Wilson is to declaring it to be the best he has ever be superintendent and responsible for seen, outside of the beach courses in operation, T. Breen the superintendent he Southern States. Incidentally, should Barney make the fastest time ever made by an automobile in Canada and the fastest made north of the Mason and Dixon line, the imaginary boundary between

Announcement was made last evening struction is to be assessed against the 37 4 10 27 15 2 that the local drivers are sending in property owners, the cost of upkeep their entries to Secretary Carr, of the Calgary Automobile Club, in satisfactory numbers and every event of the jects, holding that the city should pay 15 on the programme for Saturday will for the installation of the lights. He

(Continued from Page 1).

onfidence of many prominent finan-ial men of England, and he is confident that the nature of the investment appeal strongly to the British

including current, at \$18,025 per year. In this way the entire country will b tapped and practically placed upon an equal footing with the sections adjoining the steam roads.

Farmers will be asked to co-operate in the operation of the freight part of and will rely upon the same team along the "feeder" lines will be enlisted which did so well for them up in Ed- to assist in loading and unloading the monton. Calgary will be represented cars within their respective districts. by: Sutton; Meiville and Dickenson; This will result in mutual benefit to Haig. A. Wakelyn and Petrie; A Stewthee hippers and transportation comthe shippers and transportation com-

gram from the railway commissioners yesterday, will be received from Ottapicking | wa within a few days is of utmost in portance to the Interurban company nasmuch as it empowers the corpora tion to proceed with its proposed financial arrangements. The order prac tically confirme the actions of the Alberta provincial government, city Calgary, and the department of rail ways and canals, empowering the com pany to proceed with development any authority to go ahead with the financial arrangements.

Calgary To Be The Bass. The Alberta Interurban Railway ompany will use Calgary as a sort of base for its operations. The lines wil raciate into the different sections of the province as development of the

ountry warrants. Within a few years tercity game. Stan Wakelyn is at cen-tre, Williams at inside left and Foley is destined to become one of the most productive interurban systems in at left outside. This latter trio are the same as played so well together in the international game, and if they do as well in this match they should make matters hot for the Edmonton defendcars from the transcontinental lines The Calgary team will play in the may be switched upon the interurban tracks and vice versa. There is per-

> letails of the new road. lready been constructed, and work is track, of a clause requiring the city to

patch from Tripoil says that combined Chronicle says that the question of military and naval operations began an official visit of the British Cabinet Seaurah Oasis. The Turke made little Borden's return. If this be true it resistance, and the operations con- cannot take place until September, at water line. This is in accordance with the earliest.

OLDFIELD WITH CANADIAN EXPENSE ACCOUNT IS GIVEN THREE HUNDRED session next Thursday night, August 8.

A communication from the Horticulof the parks board along lines outlined yesterday in The Albertan, was ordered filed without discussion. The contracting firm of Mitchell and Janse occupied considerable tin council because of a dispute be- of farm machinery; nearly tween the partners which is delaying dred thousand dollars work on the big trunk sewer. Mr. Mitchell wanted the council to appoint a special committee to investigate and settle the dispute, otherwise, he said,

the contract could not be finished this City Engineer Child opposed the idea, pointing out that he was trying to compel the contractors to do their work according to specifications, and finish it in the time alotted them. For the council to interfere would handicap him in making contractors come to The councilmen agreed with the engineer's views, and referred the question back to the city engineer and

No Water for Balmoral Section. The council concurred in a report of It will be remembered that Oldfield will be impossible to get water to the lamb and other meats made an effort to break this record at residents of North Balmoral this sea-

to the district, and a standpipe set up, preference of one cent

missioners, and concurred in last night by the council. The raises in pay inbe a case of "Here he comes; there he clude inspectors, \$150 per month; sergoes." It will be about 150 feet a sec- geants, \$125; patrol sergeants, \$110; ond that Barney will traverse that mile constables, \$80, \$90 and \$100 per month submitted by commissioners providing new mark will be established and he is for the reorganization of the

> gave notice that he would fight bylaw. The streets covered by the by-

street, from station to Seventh avenue

First street east, from Sixth avenue t

with ornamental brackets to be in-

street east to Fourth street west.

stalled on Eighth avenue, from Fourth

Total cost of construction is figured

mental standard, and cost of upkeep,

Fehrenback Firm Gets Contract.

he council finally adopted the original

mending that the contract for retain-

committee report was presented, this

the firm was one of those that had

of the district are clamoring for the

improvement, alleging dangerous con-

ditions exist. The commissioners re-

worth of machinery will have to be

purchased if the work is done by day

abor. Alderman Hornby thought there

was danger that a large sum might l

charged for extra excavation beyond

that named in the estimate of the en-

gineer. The council took the position

Would Audit City Affairs.

Other recommendations of the com-

Rejecting application of the Com-

pressed Gas company for a factory site

on lots 1 and 2, block 128, section 15.

Providing a new schedule of water

Disposal of the old firehall on Cres-

cent Heights to Jamieson and Harmer for \$301, with authority to provide

temporary quarters pending erection of

Hornby Hits Auto Bylaw

Bylaw providing for regulation

The council also passed again the

oylaw for water extensions on 11

streets in Calgary, which was voted

own by default at a municipal elec-

don last week. It will be tried on the

dog again, and more noise made to at-

OLYMPIC TO HAVE DOUBLE SKIN.

Belfast, Aug. 5 .- The White Star

Co., has issued orders that the third steamer of the Olympic class under

a double skin rising well above the

the suggestion in the Mersey report.

tract voters' attention

by commissioners. Objections

that it was up to the engineer to s

that the specifications are enforced.

opposed to the idea.

rates.

contract was withheld on the score that

of \$60 for each orna-

law are as follows:

of outside construction. The duties of the two divisions are defined to simile in about 40 seconds, it will be the plify the work of the department Over the objections of Alderman Hornby, the council approved the by the exception of a few fast miles on the ornamental street lights on certain

cher-Brennan; two base hits-Gay Povey, Mackin, Holmes, Hurley, Bor-leski; sacrifice hits-Hurley, Dunn stolen bases-Spence; left on bases-Edmonton 9, Red Deer 8, Attendance Edmonton 9, Red Deer 8, Attendance 300. Time of game, 1,35. Umpire, Sul-

The order that, according to a tale.

haps no more competent engineer in is line than C. S. Drummond, having hour which autmobile owners ask for had more than twenty years' experi-ence in this line of work, and he has lation limiting speed to 15 miles an pent several years, assisted by other hour. ingineers of note, in working out the Alderman Hornby led a fight which gow and Greenock has been ap The first line to be constructed will bylaw providing for the gift to the errom Calgary to Carbon, a distance city by the Southeast Calgary Corporf 69 miles. Five miles of grade has ation, Ltd. of a quarter of mile of Montreal, Aug. 5 .- G. McL. Brown

Oil will be used for fuel on the interof the present city line to deal to provide the mean will be run. When the system is complete Alberta will be traversed by a limits, where it is proposed to connect Want Columns. set work of roads connecting practi- with a ten-mile line the company purally all parts of the province with the poses building through its holdings

London, Eng., Aug. 5.-The Dally to Canada stands over until Premier detention here should be provided with

ing of imports. Canada thousand dollars in thousand dollars was showing a decrease. There was big inc being over six hi Australia, the total The other principal

metal manufactures, a The bulk of the were responsible for

compared with the estimated at 44,000,000 ready have been shipped

Charles Bishop, Formerly Pas. tor of the Wesley Methodist Church, is the Man

Organization is Now Underth Control of a Canadian National Committee

one time pastor of the Wesley M dist Church, Calgary, and for th Second street east, from Seventeenth avenue to Seventh avenue; on Centre wo years student secretary M.C.A. in Canada, has acce on First street west, from Seventeenth avenue to Sixth avenue; on Seventh avenue; and on Ninth avenue north side only, from Third street east

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WATCHING FOR ROSENTHAL MURDERER.

Sarnia, Ont., Aug. 5.-Two St. Clair tunnel connecting Por Alderman Hornby and Alderman Ramsey succeeded in getting passed a resolution directing the finance comtrains east and west bound for mittee to take up the question of a municipal audit of city affaris, as re-Rosenthal, the gambler. It commended by the investigation com-The matter is sure to cause a enter Canada by the way of this and acting on this tip, the auti scrap before it is adopted by the council, as several of the aldermen are have caused the sleuths to be stati

missioners concurred in by the council PALACE OF PETER THE GREAT BURNS.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 5.-The pala f Peter the Great on Petro land was destroyed by fire toda, fire started in a timber yard an spread rapidly. Several buildings

addition to the palace were burned. REFINERS WANT BRITAIN REPRESENTED.

automobiles for hire now being framed London, Aug. 5. the withdrawal of Great Britain Alderman Hornby on score that \$4 an the Brussels Sugar Con representing Liverpool, Lo resulted in the elimination from the reconsideration.

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ug. 5.-While the Cancalling for thousands ers Ontario is finding Robert Birming finding employments at the immigrathe Union Station de twenty thousand work in Western were available. said yesterday grants a week enty-five hundred in of time if they

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ses and it is believed that he gave last Sunday. them and the geese together part of lack of guidposts is believed to have en miles of water he turned back to Carrizo Creek. A travelle rst-crazed man within nine Carrizo and gave him water s then in such a conrition

PORRAS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF PANAMA REPUBLIC

Panama, Aug. 5.—Advices reved here are to the effect that the assembly today elected Des-Mrio Porras president of the reblic for the term running 1912 Dr. Porras was the option candidate in the elections

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FORCES AGAINST MEXICO

Distribution of Land the Cause of Hostile Demonstration in Ofaco

American Women and Children in Fighting Zone Flee From Their Homes

Orozco Declares There Will Not Be Peace While Madero Remains President

Mexico City, Aug. 4.—Sierra Jaurez Indians in the state of Oxaca have renewed their revolt against the government. It is reported today that a large body of warriors is marching on Ixtian, forty miles from the state cap-A mix-up over distribution of land is causing the trouble. Several weeks ago the Indians revolted after an argument over the land question, but under promise of amnesty they put away their

arms. Now they claim the am-nesty was not complete and the government executed several their tribesmen. As to peace, the Orozco, said the "fighting was just beginning," and that there "could be

no peace as long as Madero remained The rebel chief asserted that Mexico City is giving out stories that we have

Orozco remains in Jaurez, although the federal army took Madero from the rebels and now is marching north to-Angeles, Cal., Aug. 5.—Joseph kinson, fifty years old, died of near Carrizo, Cal., yesterday.

Ban was crossing the decards

an was crossing the desert in a retreat into Sonora.

The sagon and two horses and rad It is understood that all American Centro with five gallons of the fighting zone. Nearly 1500 reout the heat exhausted his fugees have arrived in El Paso since

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Neb., tomorrow.

Walsh and his supposed bride came to Cheyenne last night. Judge Matson, who performed the ceremony for the couple, refused to certify the license and the couple found themselves unable to legalize their marriage in Wyoming, although they have been living together as husband and wife for nearly a week. The marriage here which caused all the trouble occurred just nine days after Mrs. Smith had obtained a divorce from her husband in Colorado Springs.

I've seen 'em jest natcherlly mix a unfortnit man on foot all up till his mother wouldn't know him.

"It's th' hosses what makes it safe for these cowboys, en it's got to be a good hoss thet'll work well under a rope. We're a-goin' tuln see some grand ropin' at this Stampede, en th' reason is not so much thet th' ropers is comin' again to the the ropers is bringin'.

The automobile was going at a high force. rate of speed and Policeman Leisy, "It front of the machine

ushed to a hospital, where he died.

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pany a Subsidy—Admiralty Is Negotiating

is here for the purpose of consulting Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in regard to arritions to the Atlantic fleet.

tions between the British Admiralty

This notice has particular application, it is believed, to the alleged intrim and running order, but perform-

DISCUSSES STAMPEDE

ESSIR," agreed the Old Cattleman as he stood watching a band of ponies thunder past with heads high and manes floating on the wind, "there's a lot in hosses. Uh course they ain't so intelligent ez dogs p'rhaps, en then ag in they might be more intelligenter. It's jest th' way ye look at it. I ain't never heard uh no hoss thet ever love into a ragin' river en pulled his master out from one wh these watery graves, ner I ain't never heard wh a hoss thet went back home en summoned help en led a relief party tuh some poor sufferin' rider who'd nbin jest pitched off by him en had his eg broke. But then a hoss might look et things diffrunt.

"They're bringin' up a lot uh classy ropers tuh this yer Stampede, en I jest guess thee yer Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 5.-To escape ropers ain't a-goin' tuh take cossible arrest and violation of a state chances on no greet hosses whee law which prohibits divorced persons they git out after these yer scatter-headed Mexican longhorns. ert A. Walsh, the Sheridan banker, who There ain't nothin' meaner'n a last week believed he had married Mrs. real nasty longhorn when it's de-Charles Silsbee Smith, a society woman of Colorado Springs and Chicago, is fleeing the state with the woman whom he hopes to make Mrs. Walsh by another marriage ceremony at Sidney.

Neb. temorrow.

ez it is thet th' ropers is bringin' their best hosses. I once seen a purty bum roper win a hundred dollar prize jest because he had a good hoss that knowed a lot

more'n he did. " It was thisaway." began the Old Cattleman, settling into the full flood of narrative after biting Portland, August 5.—As the result if having been struck by the police utomobile patrol, N. Costello died in black tobacco. He paused, and a hospital early today. The patrol was his crossed eyes flickered into my responding to an urgent call on the East Side, where it was reported, a man was threatening his neighbors with marvellous accuracy and with marvellous accuracy and

Then he resumed: "It was this away. I wuz tho was acting as chauffeur, says he down in th' Lethbridge country resumes Costello became confused looking after some mounted police the noise of the siren and stepped lookin' after some mounted police 'cast' hosses. A bunch uh these Costello was knocked against a here hated capitalists with wim-curbing, landing on his head. He was min en girls with 'em was comin' through, en th' boys thought thev'd give 'em a real show uh Wild West stuff. So they gits up a ropin' contest en runs in a bunch ul range critters in from th' Waldron ranch. They's a big fat gink up on a fine black hoss, en he makes a awful hit with Would Form Splendid Second them Eastern people because he was wearin' uh wide hat en had uh silver-mounted bridle en saddle." (The Old Gattleman was growing a bit mixed, but the meaning is fairly clear.) "Well," asked for peace as a means of injuring Idea is to Give Railroad Com- he said, "this feller gits after one uh them fat cows en flips her her down en tied in one-thirty. Then out lopes one un them town Montreal, August 5 .- Mr. Arthur punchers, all dolled up with yaller Piers of the C. P. R. Steamship Lines handkerchief, en fancy shirt, en green goat shaps. He's on uh long-haired scrub uv uh cayuse, When Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was en th' Eastern people laffed bein London in the earlier part of this year tentative proposals for a cruiser fleet to be run by the C. P. R. were discussed with representatives of the

British Government, and the Hon. Mr. luck drops his rope over th' Hazen has admitted that the matter steer's neck first cast. Then he has since been a subject of negotia- doesn't know what tuh do, en he and the representatives of ht Canadian in' uh four-flusher. En they was saws on his hoss's mouth en The idea is that, with a sufficient throws th' hoss off jest ez th' washington, Aug. 4.—The senate subsidy, there could be created a fleet that would form a splendid second line of defence for the Empire, manwashington. Aug. 4.—The senate foreign committee yesterday recommended passage of the Lodge resolution, warning the world not to establish military or naval stations on either side of American continent. It specifies that such e. coachment of the Monroe doctrine would be regard. the Monroe doctrine would be regardfor establishing a fast steamship line but th' puncher is runnin' like the
ed with "grave concern" by the Unitfor the carrying of mails and passengjack-rabbit. Then th' steer turns ers between Great Britain and Canada, tuh thet pony hoss, en starts tuh He hits th' saddle tention of Japan to acquire a naval ing constant and invaluable service to with his horns, sort a turns th' hoss till his feet is clear, then charges agin. The hoss gets up like a cat, looks at thet chargin steer, sidesteps like uh champeen pug en braces on th' jerk uh th' Th' steer come tuh th' end th th' lariat en then goes up 'hout ten feet in th' air, en hits th' ground all spraddled out. It knocks th' wind from him en he lays gruntin', while th' little pony sets back on th' rope en braces en holds. Th' roper sees how regulations. things is, en hurries back en ties th' steer 'fore he kin gits his breath. Then he throws up his

hands fer time. It was onefifteen, en he wins. "Yessir," repeated the Old Cattleman, "a good hoss is th' higgest part uh a champeen roper. Thet was a purty nifty cayuse en rotten roper, en he was lucky tuh be ridin' thet pony."

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three er four times, en at last gits Six Men Charged With Conspiracy in Connection With Street Speaking

Miss Emma Goldman Is Accused of Inspiring Bitter Attack on Police

San Diego, Cal., August 5.— Sentence will be pronounced next Monday by Judge Sloane on the six defendants found guilty last night of conspiracy to violate the city ordinance prohibiting street speaking in certain districts of the

The six found guilty are Attorney E. E. Kirk, formerly counsel for the I. W. W.; Harry M. Mc-Kee, Jack White, H. Kiser, F. W. Hubbard and Robert Gausden.

Eight other defendants who were arrested for street speaking, but who The attorneys for the defense have

Emma Goldman Busy Chicago, August 5 .- Recent street disturbances in various sections of the police to Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman, anarchists, who under the guise of Socialistic meetings, have inspired bitter attacks upon the city In Ordan New York Editor olice department.
Miss Goldman and Reitman have

heen keeping in the background here, but according to the police are secretly conducting a street speaking Private Ceremony is Performed

WILL ADDRESS PRINTERS

Washington, Aug. 5.—The cetton tariff bill was reported to the senate about October 1. A series of monthly about October 1. A series of monthly dinners will be held, at which the disposition of the finance committee. Senator Simons, democratic tariff leader, asked mons, democratic tariff leader, asked the means of improving existing sys-

ON CHINESE REPUBLIC

Appointment of Dr. Morrison as Chief Adviser to Yuan Shi Kai Causes Comment

> New Minister Expected to Exert a Pro-British Influence On New Ruler

Shanghai, Aug. 5 .- Grave uneasiness is felt here today by all nationalities other than the British over the announced appointment of Dr. Morrison, correspondent of The London Times, to be chief political adviser to President Yuan Shi Kai. It is believed the appointment will clinch the British grip on China, and will lessen proportionately the influence of other nations in the development of the newest and

most populous republic.

Morrison's advice to Yuan is expected to be strongly pro-British, and it is more than hinted that the policies did not attend a meeting at Kirk's he will dictate will be those of practioffice, where the conspiracy plans are cal hostility to all other nations havalleged to have been made, were found ing or hoping to gain a foothold in

announced they will move for a new trial, and if it is refused, will appeal ARTHUR BRISBANE MARRIES MISS PHOEBE CARY

is Quietly Wedded to a Gotham Girl

Without Any Music Or Floral Display

New York, August 5.—Arthur Brisbane, editor of the Evening Journal, and Miss Pheobe Cary, of Buffalo, Toronto, Aug. 4.—Mr. C. B. Ames, secretary of the local graphic arts board of trade, will deliver an address on "Cost-finding and Common Sense"

The wedding was a private one, will be continued from that city.

The wedding was a private one, without flowers or music, the cere
were married shortly after noon yesterday in a private chapel of the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, the Rev. Theodore Sedgwick officiating.

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on "Cost-finding and Common Sense" at the printers cost congress, to be held in Calgary on September 5 and 6. This convention will include the West-ern associations of the graphic arts. The Eastern and Central Canada convention will be held in Montreal on October 24 and 25, in the Technical school.

The local graphic arts board of trade will resume their activities in the fall. An estimating school will be opened about October 1. A series of monthly about October 1. A series of monthly about October 1. A series of monthly about October 2. A series of monthly about October 3. A series of monthly about October 1. A series of monthly about October 3. A series of monthly about October 3. A series of monthly about October 4. A series of monthly about October 3. A series of monthly about October 4. A series of monthly about October 5. A series of monthly about October 6. The core five minutes. The cere five minutes. The cere five minutes. The will be continued from that city.

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TAFT WILL VETO TARIFF RE-**VISION BILLS**

Washington, Aug. 5.—President Taft today began preparing his veto mes-sage on the steel, wool and cotton tariff revision bills soon to come before him from committees. His vetoes wil be based upon his understanding that the bills have been drawn almost regardless of the tariff board's reports on those schedules. The steel bill pro-bably will be sent to the White House first. The president today had not decided what he would first disapprove Chairman Smith, of the tariff board was a White House visitor twice today. He took there data which the president will use in condensed form than an hour and a half, expressing

PROGRESSIVE PARTY **DEVELOPS LOVE FEAST**

clowns cracking jokes, and nine bands

owed by shiffling camels, the ships of

will be a caliope player who is guar-

anteed by the press agent to smash

.m., and two tomorrow, both after-

noon and evening.

on the floor of a national poli-

tical convention. Some Contests

Work on contested cases caused a delay of nearly an hour in the assembling of the convention. During the wait the delegates amused themselves with songs and yells composed for the occasion while a band up near the flag draped steel rafters and a grand army fife and drum corps on the stage, vied with each other in playing patri-

otic airs. There was a great cheer as Senator Joseph M. Dixon, national chairman of the party, rapped for order. This was repeated later when the call of the convention was read and there was even greater enthusiasm when Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, was presented as the choice of the national committee for temporary chairman. The formality of electing Senator Beveridge was not necessary and amid a renewed acclaim, he was escorted to a place on the stage, decorated with a gold badge and handed the con-

vention gavel. Beveridge Sounds Keynote. Senator Beveridge then dleivered his

which has always been distinguished may be procured at the Findlay drug "All the equipment for 2,000 add city for being universally satisfactory." ditional telephones is on hand, "that ment adopted by the ne wparty and paving the way for the even more pro-The time distinguishment was heard with the distinguishment of a committee were appointment of a committee of fifteen to invite Go. Roosevelt to appear before the new building with the serious of the delegate for not recognizing him at the time, promising attention a fittle later in the session. The usual committees were appointment of a committee of fifteen to invite Go. Roosevelt to appear before the new building with a sport of the meaning and tonight with due ceremony the creament attention at little later in the session. The usual committees were appointed in the usual way, and then before the first day's proceedings were brought to a close, James R. Garfield, of Ohio, moved the appointment of a committee of fifteen to invite Go. Roosevelt to appear before the new building the present time; in fact, I do not the motion was carried with a whoop, and tonight with due ceremony the character of the motion was carried with a whoop, and tonight with due ceremony the instance of the greatest possible to the motion was carried with a whoop, and tonight with due ceremony the least doubt but what the least doubt but what the present time; in fact, I do not the least doubt on the installation is commerced."

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forty clowns, schooled hunters in wondiscoursing everything from grand derful high jumping feats, high wire gary, said yesterday that work on

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OF TYPHOID FEVER

there are forty-three cases

from various sections of Cal-

gary, and eight from outside

Despite the fact that the

medical officer's attention

was called last week to the

possibility of a typhoid epi-

demic at this season of the

year, no steps have yet been

taken to secure a chemical

analysis of Calgary drinking

water to determine the pres-

ence of colon baccili, an al-

most certain accompaniment

of typhoid germs in water,

milk or other beverages. Fur-

thermore, according to Medical Officer Estey's own state-

ment yesterday, no such anal

ysis of the water has been had

since about June 1, last, al-

though it is only necessary to

send a sample to Edmonton

C. P. R. Fights Disease.

A remarkable contrast between the methods of municipal officials in caring for the health of citizens, and physicians employed to safeguard the health of employees of a great corporation is offered in the case of the Canadlan Pacific railway company. On the qui vive to head off a possible epidemic among its employees the

ing against typhoid for months, going so far as to vaccinate all employees willing to take that treatment. Owing to the energetic steps taken by the railway physicians, there has no have a single case of typhoid stall.

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to secure such a test.

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nto the sidings, and they will be loaded to the guards with heaped

up happiness of every kind and description known to the ingenuity

circus is always an event, because somehow or other, the lure of

with the glory of living. It is the most ancient form of amusement

known to mankind, and will, in all probability, be pursuing the even

tenor of its way when other devices for interesting the public at

opera to rag-time, and the herd of acts, marvelous companies of acroelephants, the baby hippopotamus in bats, and in fact everything that will

This year, we are told, there are that 25 cents admits patrons to the several added attractions to this show, circus in its entirety. Uptown seats

calendar, because if you happen to be around the railroad

tracks about noon, you will see three big trains of cars pul

The coming of such an important attraction as the Sells-Floto

The motion was carried with a whoop, and tonight with due ceremony the number will be called for when Colonel formally accepted.
A decided feature of the convention

was the large number of momen delegates. This called forth great cheering ONE HUNDRED CASES when the temporary chairman reached that part of his speech advocating suffrage. A big yellow banner, inscribed "Votes for women," was hung from one of the balconies. Massachusetts gave one of her women delegates place on the resolutions committee which will draft th eparty platform, Tomorrow's session promises to be largely a matter of speech making, with Col. Roosevelt's "Confession of Faith" as the centre of interest. The adoption of a platform and the nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates will come Wednesday, followed by adjournment that

Tonight the various committees o the convention held meetings at the Coliseum. One form of demonstrative action adopted was an imitation of the oull moose, a long "Moo." The head o a bull moose was one of the prominent decorations in the hall, and many of the delegates' songs were in praise of permanent place in the day's proceed eynote speech. He spoke for more were equipped with them, and when some of the advanced ideas of govern- of red.

HERE IS A REAL SNAP IN

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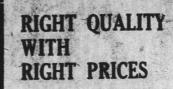
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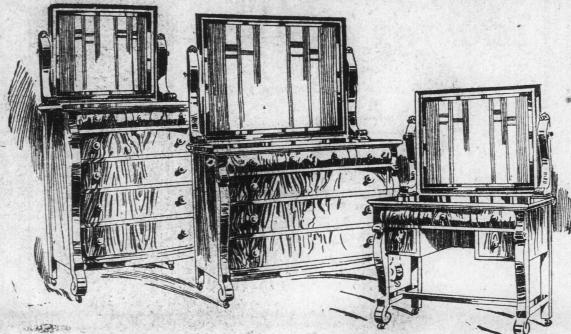
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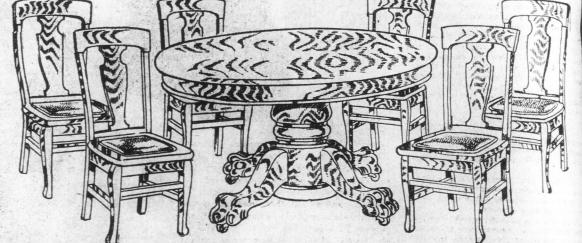
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Largely because of reports of the epidemic at Ottawa, Medical Officer Estey was interviewed last week by a representative of The Morning Albertan, to discover the possibilities of a typhoid epidemic in this city. At that time Dr. Estey insisted that the chances of an epidemic were nil. He declared that there were but eight typhoid cases for the month of July on in a records, and that all physicians were compelled to report typhoid cases, under penalty of a fine of \$500, provided by the dominion act.

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Medical Officer Estey said at that time that there might be more cases at the hospitals than were reported to him, but that these were cases of men brought in from the outside. He said that even in the case of men taken to the hospital suffering with typhoid who gave their residence as Calgary, many of them might have contracted the disease outside of the city, as it takes sometimes from a week to ten days to definitely diagnose a typhoid case as such. The men, he said, might come to the city feeling ill and wait around several days before being taken to the hospital, and then give their residence as Calgary.

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The Way Matchmaker By of the Matchmaker Laura

HE American girl believes 'n Cupid as a matchmaker. Although this part imp, part boy, often leads young lovers into embarrassing positions, queer ways, and strange vagaries, he usually manages to finally straighten out the comedy of errors. Lovers are brought together in different ways in all parts of the world. If it is not a sly, merry Cupid, it is some more prosaic matchmaker who helps bring courtships to a happy conclusion. In Germany, France, Italy, and most of the European countries, the gobetweens or matchmakers are the parents, friends, or relatives of the young couple While in Russia and most oriental countries, Cupid's assistants are men and women whose business it is to find out the social standing, qualities, and wealth of the young people, and to match them up as evenly as possible.

In France the go-between or matchmaker plays an important part in seeing that girls are happily wooed and won. For if there is any country where bachelor girls are not popular, it is in France. French girls of the better classes see little of men until they are

Their days are spent in studying, reading the classics, learning art and music, going to es and attending lectures. They won! never dream of asking their mothers to let them go to parties or to theaters with boys. Their circle of boy friends is generally limited to their own brothers and cousins. This continues until a girl is 17 or 18, when she throws her school books aside and is ready to make her debut at a ball given by her parents or some friends.

Women Best Matchmakers.

Her parents and friends know that the time has come for her to think of something more serious than balls and parties, and so they get some friend or near relative to bring these young people together. Sometimes the gobetween is a man, but more often a woman, because the French people believe their women are the most successful matchmakers. The matchmaker first finds out what kind of a young man will be most pleasing to the girl, or better still, to her parents. With a woman's intuition sle knows that every girl wants a man who, if not handsome, is interesting looking at least. He must be of good family, and though he need not be rich, he should have enough to give her the comforts and some few of the luxuries. Then she obtains a list of the girl's friends, unless

she already knows them by heart. But before these matters can be thought and arranged other questions must be settled, such as what is the young lady going to receive as her wedding portion? Will it be 10,000 or 100,000 francs? And does she expect to maintain a pretentious home in Paris, or is she willing to have a modest home at one of the pretty suburbs? After the matchmaker gets this information from the parents she calls at the homes of all her friends who have marriageable sons. There she suggests to the parents, and sometimes to the young man bimself, that she knows just the right kind of a girl for him. It is high time that he thinks of settling down.

Girl Worth Considering. The young man and his parents are soon agreed that this lovely girl is worth while considering as a possible wife and daughterin-law. The matchmaker soon arranges for them to meet. She invites them, with the young lady and her parents, to ten at one of the fashionable restaurants, or at her own home. Meeting after meeting is soon arranged by the parents of the girl and the young man. After they have met half a dozen times the young man has sufficient courage to approach his future father-in-law with a proposal of marriage. If there are no objections the affair is soon settled and then he goes to the girl, telling her how much he loves her, as though he had known her and loved her a life-

The same kind of courtship exists in Germany and Italy, except that the gobetween is usually a distant relative. In Italy a courtship must be arranged; a romantic wooing is unknown except among the rustics. In no other country are girls brought up so properly as in Italy. They are trained to keep their eves on flowers and books-anywhere except to fix their gaze on young men.

Seeking Eligible Young Man. This secluded life would last forever, limited to a girl's family and her most intimate girl friends, were it not for some uncle or cousin; who feels that this girl is wasting her youth and beauty, and so he is determined to help her along. After talking to the girl's relatives and suggesting that it is time for Margaret or Anna to have a home, and manage her own household, he starts out to find some suitable man for his pretty cousin or niece. He looks among his own circle of friends for the most eligible young

It does not take long to find several good candidates, for young Italian men are romantic, and are happiest when courting or fighting for their country. The affair is soon settled. They are to meet Anna or Margaret the following evening, and they are as enthusiastic and excited as when Romeo first set eyes on his beautiful Juliette. The gobetween sometimes arranges for this meeting at the home of the girl's parents, but he usually wants something more picturesque and romantic. He prefers a masque ball, where they will meet quite by chance and be given an opportunity to flirt and coquette with each other.

Three or four months elapse before their marriage, giving them a chance to become well acquainted, and though it is not always love at first sight, the Italian temperament is so romantic that they are both madly in love by the time they go to the registrar's office to draw up the contract.

In the lower part of Brittany the village tailor is often entrusted with the important task of arranging marriages.

Tailor the Matchmaker. If the village is only large enough to support one first class tailor the business of matchmaker is usually a lively and profitable one. He is recognized as the confident, the aider and abettor of the would-be bridegroom, and he approaches the prospective bride and her parents in a tactful and usually successful manner. He tells them that Eduard and Henri have been coming to his shop for the last twenty years, ever since they began wear-

ing long trousers. He knows they are honest men, and besides having many sterling qualities they are excellent business men. Though they both began as sons of poor fishermen they worked hard and now own a number of fishing vessels. They can make a good living for themselves and for thrifty and honest wives. The matchmaker knows one girl who is just suited for either one, but he wishes he could find another just like her for the other young man. Then a lively and interesting conversation ensues as to which is the better match. It is chiefly a dialogue carried on by the matchmaker and the girl's mother. All the young girl has to do is to listen attentively and to know at the end of the conversation if she is to be chosen for

Eduard or Henri. In less than an hour the matchmaker goes away radiantly happy, satisfied that he has driven such an excellent bargain, for he is to he well rewarded by the young lover, as well as by his future mother-in-law. When the father comes home that evening he is welcomed with the bit of news. Of course, if he objects the courtship can not go any further, but as a general thing if his wife approves he acquiesces. If the parents agree to the match a day is appointed on which the youth may formally visit the girl and commence his ardent courtship.

Make Betrothal Acquaintance. On this important event he is usually accompanied by his friend the tailor, who instructs his candidate to begin the courtship by appearing in a new suit which the tailor has made for the occasion. He has instructed the girl's mother to get her daughter a pretty new frock, the dress to be made by the tailor's wife, if he has one, or by some other dressmaker, who often happens to be the sister or some near relative of the match-

If the tailor wishes to make this important event known in the town he appears carrying

a long white wand, wound with flowers and tasseled by two hearts of crimson felt, and wears a crimson stocking on his right leg and

a purple one on his left. It is his business to introduce the young swain in as romantic and lovely a way as possible. After a few minutes of parley together the youth leads his sweetheart into another room. There they talk alone, making a betrothal acquaintance, as they say in Brittany. No matter how long they linger over this pleasant tête-à-tête, nobody can interrupt them, not even the match-

Toward sunset the young people come out and join their elders. They do not blush or act flustered, for they are sure nobody will ask them what they have been saying or doing. The white bread is broken by the father, blessed by the mother, and a toast is drunk to them by the matchmaker. It is his business to see that the lovers eat from one plate, drink from one cup, and even use one knife and fork. This means that their union will be consummated happily. Hardly a day passes but they stop at the tailor's door to tell him their courtship is going on famously and that he is a wise man to match people who are so well suited to each other. Occasionally he is invited to the girl's house to take tea with the family. He plays his next important rôle when the ante-nuptial contract is made. He is present to see that no errors are made in the contract. If everything goes off smoothly he is often given a second gift by the happy couple.

How Cupid Works in Ireland. Even the happy-go-lucky Irish leave all the preliminaries to professional matchmakers, who are well versed in affairs of the heart. These successful matchmakers are girls from the best families are found.

called cosherers, and in short they are nothing more nor less than successful vagabonds. They spend their time wandering from door to door and from village to village, finding out who are the most eligible young men and girls, and studying how they can mate them most advantageously.

The matchmaker, who is usually a woman, is always hospitably treated by the women with marriageable daughters, so she need never worry about finding board lodging wherever she goes. When she is not busy ranging matches she spends her time knitting. sewing, reading, and gossiping about the courtships she has refused to bring to a happy ending because they would not pay her her

Occasionally a man takes up this calling, but men are usually less successful in match-

making than are women. Turkish women are of the opinion that girls have not fulfilled their natural destiny until they are married. They would rather see a daughter dead than to have her remain a spinster all her days. They consider courtship culminating in marriage the most important event in a woman's life. They have almost as little use for bachelors, and if a man reaches a marriageable age and is slow about finding a suitable wife his mother hastens matters along by helping him find one. She does not undertake this task alone, but calls to her assistance a professional matchmaker.

make good livings by devoting all their time to helping mothers find suitable sons-in-law and daughters-in-law. They are so industrious and enterprising that after they have looked through the harems without finding the right girl they go to the schools where the prettiest

There are many women in Turkey who

The Turkish mother is so persistent that she will keep this search up for days, until she finds the girl she wants for her son.

Laura

Jean

Turkish Mother Persistent.

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The bridegroom then looks her over for the first time, and if he is pleased he profusely thanks his mother and the matchmaker for their excellent taste and judgment. Then be sends her, accompanied by the matchmaker, back to the women's apartments, where the women are busy inspecting her trousseau.

The matchmaker is a very important person at this moment, for it is her business to impress on the guests the cost of all the articles found in the trousseau. Then the bridegroom comes in and the matchmaker lifts the fiancée's veil. She spreads it on the floor for the husband to kneel on while he offers up a prayer. The bride meanwhile stands on the edge of the veil behind the bridegroom. Then the matchmaker shows them a mirror while she knocks their heads together so that their images may appear united. At last she has done her duty and played her part. Then she retires, after making sure of her pay, and as much food and sweets as she can possibly eat. When she door not receive what she considers a just compensation she gets even by carrying off enough food and sweets to last for a week. In modern Egypt a young man has little

chance to see a girl and to court her. Therefore, if he wants to marry there is only one thing for him to do, and that is to employ a professional matchmaker. He sends for one and gives her full instructions as to the kind of girl he wants for his wife. He goes over the matter carefully, taking account of size. weight, color of the hair and eyes, and very particular about the disposition.

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- GOOD & LEPPER, Plumbing, steam and hot water heating 1/2 prompt and efficient service. 835 Fourth avenue west, phone 3367. G-58-ff. at a price ranging from \$28
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- Land Surveyor, Alberta Land Surveyor, and British Columbia Land Surveyor; large staff; surveys proceeded with immediately; no waiting. 610 Leeson & Lineham block. Phono 1954. Residence 44279. the Philippines were reques mit a statement of the num cases reported in 1911. DRESSMAKING AND SEWING PLAIN sewing taken in or work by the day. Misses Booth and Crow, 335 only eighteen states and the District o day. Misses Booth and Crow, 335 20th avenue N.W., Balmoral, Cres-
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cent Heights. Call or write. 9718-240 notifiable disease;

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 Office of Resident Engineer, Calgary,
 August 8th, 1912.

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- in the city.
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Solicitors for the L141-July 30, Aug

DATED the 2nd day of July, 191

LATHWELL & WATER

- **COULD NOT BE BETTER** Harvest Should Commence Eight or Ten Days-Pas Week's Weather Favorable
- rie are booking fine," said L. W. algary vesterday on business ervest should begin in eigh week has been very favorable Velox, engine, potento. Scale powder, boller cleauer, coal off, gasoline greace, vaste of every description.

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money alone would have induced Sar-

ah Bernhardt, the greatest of living

actresses, to play "Camille" before a

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passionate lover of her art, it must

have seemed glorious to defy the limitations of space and time to have the

It is not the smallest tribute to the

sincere love. We see how the careless and frivolous demimondaine of the

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ng the tragic element is finely sus-

veritable triumph of acting in the

To see these two reels is to real-

power of Sarah Bernhardt and no

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as deeply as they were, who have seen Sarah Bernhardt act in the flesh. It

goes without saying that these pic-tures will gain new friends for the

motion picture by the thousands and that directly or indirectly will have its

benefit therefrom. I only hope oper ators everywhere will be kind to th

Saturday-night-rate of speed. There

no room anywhere for effects, bu music of the right kind will be mos

acceptable. Pathos should be its dom-Rejano In "Sans Gene."

Madame Rejane is a good foil to Sarah Bernhardt, just as Madame San

Gene is a good foil to Camille. Though

the comedy is the longer entertain

ment of the two, it would seem best to have it precede the Sarah Bernhard

films, else Shakespeare's worning

against the lesser element "lagging

superfluous" on the stage might b

disregarded with the usual bad results

is genuine, refined comedy as dis-tinguished from the product of the

same name, as defined by scenario

to beginners. Madame Rejane, who has played in this country, thoroughly

derstands and enjoys her part.

The plot is based on a very charm

ng little story, which it is claimed foes not lack its historic background

When Napoleon was a sub-lieutenan

in the French army and had to subsis

on his scanty pay, it was hard fo

living in a poorly furnished garret when his laundress—called Madame

Sans Gene by reason of her free and

It had been running for some

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months and when Madame Sans Gen

with all the delicacy in the world, asked for the money. Napoleon was

embarassed and begged for time. He

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after his mother and sisters. The good

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Napoleon was now in the height of hi

glory and having married a daughte

of the Hapsburghs, he sought to dazzl

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poor figure at the social function

of the Imperial Court-her manners still betrayed the queen of the wash-

tub. The sisters of Napoleon finall,

became offended at her continu

presence in the social circles of th

august brother and asked to have the ex-washerwoman dismissed. Napoleon

was furious at the outraged dignity

laundress before him. She refused

be impressed by his storming and

iming, and when he finally, in a per-

fect frenzy of anger, sought to send

paid wash bill which she had treasured

ll the years as one of her most pred

ous possessions. The Emperor wa

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lame Sans Gene led his memory back

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accept her indulgence. This is th

limax of the play and is rendered very

finely. It is not quite apparent to n

why the Nelpperg incident was incor

porated into the photoplay. It complicates matters, though, of course,

lengthens out the story. What this

picture needs above all is an explana-

tory lecture, otherwise much of the charm and considerable of the mean-

ing of the story will be lost upon

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CITY OF CALGARY PREME COURT OF JUDICIAL DISTRICT

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HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Calgary pur-by-laws without a vote of the ratepayers of the City for the the following local improvements in the City of Calgary, the set thereof to be borne by the properties on the location of such inless within ten days after the last publication thereof, a pe-tic the Council against the proposed work, signed by one-istered holders of land fronting on the street, alley, lane, way or or whereon said local improvement is proposed to be carried g at least one half of the value of such lands, exclusive of This notice is first published this 5th day of August, 1912, A.D. J. M. MILLER, City Clerk. GRADING

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MOVE TO END TURCO-ITALIAN WAR

Bridge.

London, Aug. 5.—A dispatch to a news agency from Constantinople says the Turkish government has appointed a commission to discuss peace etween Turkey and Italy, and that it meets the Italian delegates at Lauzanne, Switzer-According to a state-

by The Daily Press, the seizure of Tripoli by Italy was due to Italy getting wind of German negotiations with Constantinople to acquire rights in Tripoli by purchase, which would be tantamount to giving Germany actual possession of the coun-

SCAFFOLDING IS LASSOED I.W.W. LEADER NEAR BLIND IS RELEASED FROM JAIL JUST BEFORE IT FALLS

Pedestrians in the vicinity of Ninth Prenue and First street east suffered a kare at 1 o'clock yesterday afterno when the sudden windstorm threatened toppie over a lofty scaffolding on the test side of the Canadian Pacific Irdation Colonization building. The shorture had just been erected by work aring to commence the erecing and reached clear to the top of ent building. When the wind truck it, the frail scaffolding tottered but just as it was oint of falling, a workman perring feat of crossing out to plank, attaching a rope to one ans of which other worked it and tied it to the buildscaffolding was then made

rection of the additional n elevator will be installed lding which heretofore has

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28c to 29c. No. 2 \$8.35.

Whitehead, secretary of the I. W. W. during their recent strike, which tied up the Canadian Northern construction, has been released from Kamloops jail after serving less than three months of a six months term. He was sent down in connection with the unsanitary condition of the workers' headquarters at Kamloops. It was found that in jail he was going blind. Whitehead is a young fellow of more than average intel gence, and Attorney-General Bow ser has arranged to have him sent home to his people in the United States to see if something can be

done to save his eyesight.

Chicago Live Stock Chicago, Aug. 5-Caitle receipts, 23,-000. Market for beeves 10c to 15c high- IS EFFECTIVE, FORCEFUL er, others mostly 10c to 15c lower, Beeves \$5.85 to \$10.10; Texas steers, butter market owing \$5.00 to \$7.10; Western steers \$5.85 to of prices at Cowansville, \$8.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 to contain a waiting position, olding a waiting position, olding a stockers and heifers \$2.75 to \$8.40;

off, evidently in calves \$6.75 to \$10.00. was firm on the ad- Hogs, receipts 30,000. Generally 10, on Saturday. to 15c higher. Light \$7.90 to \$8:60; Westerns 1314c to erns 1214c to 1254c. t creamery, 2614c to \$8.371-2; rough \$7.30 to \$7.50; pigs t creamery, 2614c to \$6.90 to \$8.25; bulk of sales \$7.80 to

Sheep, receipts 28,000. Generally Canada short mess. Steady. Native \$3.30 to \$4.75; Western \$3.50 to \$4.65; yearlings \$4.50 to \$5.65; clear, barrels 30 to \$5.65; lambs, native \$4.50 to \$7.75; Western \$4.50 to \$7.75.

FAMOUS MURAL DEC- BERNHARDT AND REJANE IN ORATOR MAY LOGATE IN CALGARY

Robert Jeffray, Looking for Location in the Big West, is in the City

lic—Pleased With Calgary

domitable spirit that is everywhere apparent in this section."

Among the notable artistic achieve-

decoration of the famous Crocker residence at San Francisco, the interior of nobling and sobering influence of a Henry M. Flagler's residence in New York, the re-decoration of Tuett's us restaurant, "The Alcazar", at the work on the palatial home of form-er Senator Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, in the American capital.

IMPERIAL DECREE IS ISSUED

DISSOLVING TURKISH PARLIAMENT

Chamber of Deputies and Cabinet in Serious Disagreement but Order is Maintained

Chamber Votes Want of Confi dence in Cabinet-Sultan Does Not Recognize

Arrest of Farmer Ministers and Leaders of Committee of Union Ordered

the interior; Djavid Bye, ex-minister of finance; and other leading members of the committee of union and pro-

leputies having completed this task, it came necessary, in accordance with he finding of the senate, to terminate

and fresh elections in conformity with

The cabinet decided to proclaim forty days. An imperial rescript was read in the chamber to the effect that the cabinet had full confidence in the Sultan who regretted the attitude o the late deputies, especially the presiof the decree of dissolution.

The elections will begin at an early date in order that the new chamber may meet in the first fortnight of Nov ember in accordance with the law.

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> West Harvest Talk and Light Hogs Irregular, Sheep Cheaper World Shipments Had Bull-

Chicago, Aug. 5-Huge receipts at

found change that came over Camillo after Armand entered her life. With

turns chaste, who patiently bears sufners Took a Dip her happiness for the sake of others. It is however, in the portrayal of

the tragic element that the divine Sarah rises to the most dazzling heights gan and the coast. After visiting Vic- of the mimic art. How subtle is the noon after doing a dual bull turn in ouch by which she gives us the first the forencon

> The railway sought and attained a higher level at 27721-2, while canners took a sudden dip from 74 to 70 1-4.
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> The news from Toronto to the effect that the directors had no intention of doing anything on the dividend tomorrow was the cause of the break.
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> There was better buying during the afternoon at 152 and other trading brought out no important price change.
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> Sentember selling down to 91%c. higher level at 27721-2, while canners ize to the fullest extent the art and theatre-goer of today. Every audience looking at these films will be stirred

troit 72 1-8, Rails 144 3-4, Montreal cot



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THE MARKETS

WHEAT PRICES DEPRESSED BUTCHERS IN PLENTY BUT DEMAND WAS SMALL IN CHICAGO PIT

kets Principal Cause—Near-

ish Effect for a Time

formerly of the Jeffrey Decorating Co., of New York City, who may establish as some talented singers please us in opera, but are heard to poor advantage hotel, Mr. Jeffrey, who is one of the foremost mural painters and interior decorators on the continent is in the West in search of a location and is very favorably impressed with Calgary as a fixed on the speaking stage, lost. Chicago, Aug. 5—Huge receipts at opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the gramophone. The splendor of opera, but are heard to poor advantage in the private in the

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Auction Sale

The HOGS comprise: Four first-class pedigreed Berkshire sows; ten head of hogs, eight

harness, etc. Nearly all new. The above horses are an exceptionally good bunch, of Clyde and Percheron breeding, well ribbed up, mostly all young and well broke, and are of good conormation and color. The cattle, logs and implements are also a be sold absolutely without reserve, as the Union Bank of Canada, Calgary, has foreclosed on Mr. Towne, and he has to sell above stock and implements

Rigs will meet trains from the orth and south on day of sale take intending purchasers to

Packers Reaped a Harvest

on the Day

Montreal, Aug. 5 .- There was an ex

Packers seized the opportunity

timated at 1,300 head.

and spring lambs 6 1/2 c.

ceipts of hogs were estimated The market was irregular fla

note, the market was fregular base rn hogs \$8.25 to \$8.50, short run ee-ects \$8.75 and long run \$9; sows \$6.50 and stags \$4 per hundred pounds off

Receipts of calves steady at \$4 to \$12

TRADING IS WITHOUT LIFE

Winnipeg Had Very Flat Wheat

Market Yesterday; All Op-

tions Were Down

tember selling down to

September selling down to 91%c.

Winnipeg October closed 3-8c down and but %c over Minneapolis Septem ber. December was off %c.

Minneapolis closed 1c to 1%c lower for all months.

for all months.

Chicago closed %c to ic lower all around and very weak in tone.

Oats were very quiet and prices weaker, while maithough practically nothing doing, flax bids were ic higher. The cash demand was fairly good for straight grains, and a few offerstraight grains, and a few offers.

CANADIAN AUTOMOBILES GO

TO NEW ZEALAND

During the past year the demand for

Canadian automobiles has annormased steadily and every vessed which sails from the port for New Zealand carries

based principally on the fact that they are the lightest and best swited cars

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Huge Receipts at Primary Mar- In Consequence Cattle Went at a Loss to Receivers in Montreal Yesterday

Wet harvest talk from the North the low prices which were in some homes here already and that their num, the genius of Sarah Bernhardt. Of ber is rapidly increasing. I have no doubt but that when it comes to in wither nor custom stale her infinite with the outset and bout stale and pearance of strength at the outset and stock. Matthews Laing were proposed in the content of the same in some were in some were already and that their num, the genius of Sarah Bernhardt. Of west gave the wheat market an apstace of strength at the outset and stock. Matthews Laing were proposed in the content of the same in some were in some were already and that their num, the genius of Sarah Bernhardt. Of west gave the wheat market an apstace of strength at the outset and stock. Matthews Laing were proposed in the content of the same in some were already and that their num, the genius of Sarah Bernhardt. Of the same in some strength at the outset and stock. Matthews Laing were proposed in the content of the same in some strength at the outset and stock. terior finish quite as high as standard variety." To body forth Dumas' con- there was further bullish encourage- chasers of some seven car of taste prevails. What amazes me is the fact that this city has grown from a city of 5,000 to a city of 60,000 in the last nine years. It seems incredible. I have been living recently in Eric, Pa. City of content of the logical properties of the logic

butterfly and the sins she committed ing boutnfil yields, 20 to 31 bushels to were of the kind which Christian the acre, tended to a further reduction charity is most ready to forgive. Sarah of the price level

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ALLIES STRONG Upward Tendency in Prices on From Five to Fifteen Per Cent New York Exchange

All Grain Carrying Stocks Add- Cause: Increase of Population ed to Last Week's High Quotations but One

New York, Aug. 5.-Although the cal stock market lacked foreign ini-cal stock market lacked foreign ini-citive by reason of the holiday in Lon-any other time in the history of the on, upward progress in prices con- city, the warning of the "beef barons" led today. Trading was considerby below the volume of recent busy dissolution of the beef trust was ays, but was well distributed, the brought home to every American to tent force being again found in bril- day with striking force.

was General

int crop prospects. All the grain carrying stocks added stock exchange here and a cattle exlast week's high quotations, while pert, distributed the blame, asserting anadian Pacific entered upon a new ecord with no little strength in its llies-Soo and Winsconsin Central. The one notable exception to the general tendency was St. Paul, which yielded part of the rise following the eclaration of the regular dividend. Reading was once more a prominent eature dividing actively with United States steel. The latter was fairly strong at the outset, but fell back later inder pressure which followed the news that a bill had been introduced n congress recommending the dissolu-

ion of the steel corporation In addition to the standard stocks. pecialities added their share to the day's movement, including Tobacco, Harvester, People's Gas, the local tracgained over five points Copper shares nclined to heaviness, presumably as a result of the reported increased demand abroad, and in the final dealings ecessions from the best were quite general except in Reading and Union

Apart from crop conditions much o he day's news was of a character to nspire confidence. Dispatches from the west told of increased activity in various lines of industry, the steel trade making its share of betterment. West of Chicago all the leading railway systems reported an increase of penned and it will bring them pros onnage to the maximum point.

TOUCH HIGHEST POINT

Over the Figures of Five TA STOCK YARDS COMPANY AT EAST CALGARY, on Months Ago

and the Abandonment of Stock Ranges

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considerable responsibility for th soaring prices rests with the opening of Western breeding and grazing lands to settlement. The prices of meat here today are from five to fifteen per cent, higher than five months ago, and the end is

the prevailing situation today, Jones "Of course, scarcity of cattle bound to have its effect on prices. Th situation is extremely serious. p to congress and the state legisla ures to act soon They must encou age cattle raising or the meat proble vill become the most difficult with

said not yet to be in sight. Discussin

which we have to contend." The high prices are caused, Jones said, by increasing population as a re ult of immigration, the over-crowding of cities, the abandonment of cat aising in corn growing states, and th opening of Western breeding and graz ing lands to settlement

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city a century old, which only boasts course, her noble sacrifice deepens the of the bear side. about the same population, and yet the feeling. She possesses oil the gayety When other places had been heard good \$6.35 to \$ about the same population, and yet the inhabitants of that city actually believe wonderful progress has been made since the city was founded. It's simply the difference between the East and the West. There is no chance to apply Eastern standards at all when the device the city was about the sins she committed but not untouched by the certain womanly grace and sweetness. Until she meets Armand her finer nature has lain dormant, she was a beauteous butterfly and the sins she committed butterfly and the sins she committed ing boutnfil yields, 20 to 31 bushels to elopment of the West is in question. What seems impossible there in the effete east is easily achieved by the in-Bernhardt by a splendid display of her genius makes us understand the pr

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Order prevails, but the troops ar held in readiness at important points, and detachments are patrolling the streets. A gunboat is anchored off the

quay near the parliament buildings. The imperial decree sets forth that the duration of the deputies' mandate, as determined by the senate, is confined to giving an arbitral decision regarding the constitutional questions at issue, which necessitated the dissolution of the preceding chamber. The

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