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THE MORNING ALBERTAN

CALGARY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1912



ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 158

Series of Thrilling Performances Greeted Thousands Who Attended Opening Day of Calgary Stampede

Features of the First Day of the Wild West Show. Fastest time made in steer ronng-John Glenn, of Douglas, Ariz., on Ribbon. Time 45 seconds. Miss Lucile Mulhall, of Mulhall, Okla., roped and tied down a steer in 52 seconds.

Miss Bertha Blancett wins woman's relay race in 5 minutes and 12 seconds.

James Mitchell wins cowboy re-y race in a field of fourteen en-Attendance at show-27,700.

Daily parade will be dispensed with until Thursday, Duke of Connaught day.

S the sun crept behind the western hills and the shades of night were falling twenty-seven thou sand persons who had assembled at Victoria Park yesterday to behold the opening perfor mance of the Stampede, arose and gave the final of thousands of cheers with which they had

greeted the work of the men and women who are presenting the great show. Even though a chill wind was gathering and seventeen furious bucking contests had just been completed following a series of sensations that tread upon each other's heels, the audience was still unsatiated and lingered on for the final triumph when a contestant from the native soil brought the program to an end with a thrilling climax.

It was 1:30 when the first event was staged and the audience had become restive. From the

Director-General H. C. McMullen had his hands full, and managed to extricate the show from entaglements whenever the master hand was needed.

Along the trail to the forts the accustomed scenes were enacted, hawkers cried their wares, the "hot dog" stands extolled the toothsomeness of their viands and the catch-penny devices drew their quota of enthusiasts.

Picturesque in all their trappings Indian tribesmen mingled with their Pale Face brothers and drank in the splendor of the occasion In point of masculine achievement the "bulldogging" furnished most in point of barbaric daring,

yet the broncho riding carried its full quota of excitement. The official attendance at the Stampede as given out by the management was 27,090. There was considerable speculation as to the number in attendance and some enthusiasts guess-

SWEPT, WITH MANY

FATALITIES

Electrical Disturbances

rific storm which swept western and

northern Pennsylvania, and the north-

rounding hills, making the roads im-

is estimated that twenty persons met

During the night this city experi-

enced the storm. The suburbs suffered everely, cellars being flooded, the

rostrated. In a number of western

Pennsylvania points, people became

Cherry Valley, Pa., 6 drowned.

Cannonsburg, Pa., 3 drowned.

Burgettstown, Pa., 1 drowned.

Avella, Pa., 3 drowned.

panic stricken.

are the results tonight of a ter-

The official attendance at the Stampede as given out by the management was 27900. The blockers accommodate is 5,000 speciators, which gives a seating space of it, and one-half she inches to each person. The grandstand accommodation is figured at 1,0000, and 2,000 persons were obliged to stand out the proceedings. It was amounted by Diversity of the body of the standard of the program and that it, will not be repeated with today and the proceedings. It was amounted by Diversity of the body of the standard of the program and that it, will not be repeated with today and the proceedings. The standard of the program and that it, will not be repeated with today and the proceedings. The standard of the program and that it, will not be repeated with today and the proceedings. The standard of the program and that it, will not be repeated with today and the proceedings. The standard repeated with today and the proceedings of the program and that it, will not be repeated with today and the proceedings. The standard repeated with today and the proceedings of the program and that it, will not be repeated with today and the proceedings. The standard repeated with today and the proceedings of the program and that it was a standard repeated with today and the proceedings. The standard repeated with today and the proceedings of the program and that it was a standard repeated with today and the proceedings of the program and that it was a standard repeated with today and the proceedings. The standard repeated with today and the proceedings of the program and that it was a standard repeated with today and the proceedings. The standard repeated with today and the proceedings of the program and that it was a standard repeated with today and the proceedings. The standard repeated with today and the proceedings of the program and that it was a standard repeated with today and the proceedings of the program and that it was a standard repeated with the proceedings of the program and that it was a standard repeated with the TO APPEAL COMES AS **SURPRISE TO TAFT**

Twenty-Two Known to be Himself With Reference to Dead: Others Believed to English Attitude Have Perished

Late Last Night Monetary Loss Says He Does Not Expect to Eastern Provinces Will Have Consider Case Until He Could Not be Even Reaches Washington Estimated

Hot Weather, Followed by President's Friends Realize Saskatchewan and British . That He is Placed in a Extraordinary Rainfall and Serious Position

known to be dead and eleven others believed to have perished

EVERLY, Mass., Sept. 2.—The announcement that Great Britain will appeal to the Hague tribunal to settle its claim of violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty

the usual diplomatic way.

The president was not ready tonight hour period of excessively hot weather, to make an expression about the appeal to the Hague. He had no official dition to an extraordinary rainfa", the word from the state department, and electrical features were most spectacular. The steady rain caused every until he reached Washington on Wedstream to leave its banks. Within a nesday. It was said that a decision short time the water had washed away might not be reached until the return railroad tracks in many places, hun- of Secretary of State Knox, who is dreds of tons of earth from the sur- now on his way to Japan. Dr. Knox is due back in this country early in passable. Latest reports from the October. The president is known flood districts give the following table place great reliance upon Mr. Knox's judgment, and is hardly likely to make

Colliers, West Virginia, 9 dead. It such a decisive step without consulta-It was pointed out here tonight that Great Britain's notice of appeal does mot mean that the matter must go to The Hague. The United States has as much right to refuse to submit to arbitration as Great Britain has to

street cars crippled and wire service him in a delicate position. As the foremost advocate of universal arbi-tration and arbitration of every sub-At Newcasile, congregations were The Hague a case that involves somedismissed by ministers when the an-nouncement was made that the flood himself vitally interested. It was It was

President Not Ready to Express Statement From Office of Secretary of State Gives Proiected Apportionment

folined in the parade.

The official report of the judges has the following winners:

Best floats—1. Sheet Metal workers;
2, Electrical workers; 3, Brewery

WHAT THE GREAT WEST

DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:
The Stampede, Calgary's frontier

celebration, opens today. The city is thronged with visitors. There are estimated to be 100,000 in the city.

Construction has been commenced on a four storey warehouse to cost fifty thousand dollars.

Bank clearings for the first six months of 1912 amounted to \$415,-500,000. For the same period in 1911 they were \$340,500,000, an increase of 22 per cent.

Building permits for August, 1912 were \$1,000,000; in August, 1911, they were \$304,000, making an in-crease of 229 per cent. Customs re-celpts for August, 1912, were \$91,-000; for August, 1911, they were \$70,000, an increase of 30 per cent.

\$70,000, an increase of 30 per cent. Bank clearings for 1912, August, were \$3,400,000; for August, 1911, they were \$8,000,000, an increase of 56 per cent.

In Winnipeg:
Six thousand harvesters arrived in Winnipeg and were immediately sent west.

Less Representation Than in Former Years

Columbia Will Each Receive Six New Seats

Toronto, Sept. 1 .- According to the announcement that Great Britain will appeal to the Hague Secured a statement from an official of the secretary of the state department, Alberta will get five new seats by the Panama canal act, came as a when the redistribution bill comes be-surprise to President Taft. He had fore the house at its next session. The ern district of West Virginia, and a heard reports that such an appeal was contemplated, but was of the opinion tation will be increased from ten to that the matter would be taken up in that the matter would be taken up in the contemplated of the tation will be increased from ten to fifteen, Saskatchewan will get six new seats, and British Columbia six nev ones. The bill will provide for fourteen new members. While the west will get an increase, the east in most cases will be decreased. Ontario will lose four seats, New Brunswick one, Nova Scotia two seats, and Prince Edward Island one. The following are the figures of the

> representation as it will likely stand Next Ontario 82 Quebec 65 New Brunswick ... 12 Nova Scotia Prince Edward Isl'd Manitoba 15 Saskatchewan 16

Yukon 1 Total 235 This will mean 14 new members for the next house.

Brockman, Que., Sept. 2.—When Mrs. tobert Taylor awoke yesterday morning, she was horrified to find her hus was headed for the town. At Ford pointed out however, that the presi- in usual good health upon retiring, and City, Pennsylvania, a dozen houses dent will have firm ground on which was awake only once, to complain of (Continued on Page 8). (Continued on Page 8).

WHO WILL WEAR FROCK COAT

Never a Labor Pageant as Well Organized and Executed as clares Alderman Minchin That of Yesterday on Reception Committee

Sheet Metal* Workers Wore Sombreros Made of Tin and of Chairman Whaley and Ap-Followed Fine Float pear in Dress Parade Togs

BRAVE SHOW IN

Electrical Workers Had Most Unique Display of Dynamo Thing, But What About the and 'Phone Exchange Mayor?; No Answer

If was 1:30 when the first event was staged and the audience had become restive. From the Law 1:30 when the first event was staged and the audience had become restive. From the Law 1:30 when the first event was staged and the audience had become restive. From the Despite the slowness of starting events and the waits between, coupled with the disadvantages of starting events and the waits between, coupled with the disadvantages of starting events and the waits between, coupled with the disadvantages of starting events and the waits between, coupled with the disadvantage of the start and more agony to the alder-unity of the partner when the first event when the start and more agony to the alder-unity of the control has invented for the lariat. They saw men indef full speed behind a fleeing Texas longhorn steer and then leap like a flying squirred to its back, grasp it about the horns, and still going at a terrific and the leap like a flying squirred to its back, grasp it about the horns, and still going at a terrific and the leap like a flying squirred to its back, grasp it about the horns, and still going at a terrific and the leap like a flying squirred to its back, grasp it about the horns, and still going at a terrific and the leap like a flying squirred to its back, grasp it about the horns, and still going at a terrific and the leap like a flying squirred to its back, grasp it about the horns, and still going at a terrific and the leap like a flying squirred to its back, grasp it about the horns of the same three the same three three bodies and hold them motionless to the grounds and hold three three hours and hold them motionless to the grounds and hold HE strength of local unionism was exemplified yesterday morn-ing when the tenth annual par-

rigs, which were prettily decorated, Snodden's delivery wagons, the Ontario laundry's twelve delivery rigs, Wiggins' grocery, Calgary sales repository, W. G. Bigelow real estate, Martin Orme pianos, and P. Burns also Joined in the parade.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER ATTACKS AMERICAN **AMBASSADOR**

workers.

Best dressed union—1, Sheet Metal workers; 2, Painters; 3, Ironmoulders. Best attendance, on percentage of membership—1. Painters; 2 Tinsmiths and Metal workers. Havana, Sept. 1. - Hugh S. Gibson, he charge d'affaires of the American legation at Havana, when entering a hotel here tonight was attacked by a Cuban newspaper reporter. Mr. Giband Metal workers.

The judges of the floats were W. T. hotel here tonight was attacked by a local boundary of the percentage prizes, Brothoun. For the percentage prizes, Brothers Ross, Penny and Browning were assailant was arrested and the Cuban assailant was arrested The parade committee, to whom the secretary of state personally express-

The parade committee, to whom the success of the parade is due were, J. H. Mills, H. Hayward, C. R. Fishe, J. McDonald, and W. McCutcheon.

A meeting of the sports committee will be held some time this week to decide on a date to hold the labor sports, which were postponed yesterday on account of the Stampede.

The Transcrution of the Stampede.

de his regret to the charge d'affaires at the occurrence.

Mr. Gibson was entering the hotel at which he dines when the man, without warning, sprang upon him from behind and knocked him down. While the American charge d'affaires was lying on the ground his assailant The Typographical union was one of the notable absentees yesterday in the parade, this union having decided, a short time ago, to take no part this lying on the ground his assailant jumped upon him. At this moment Edward Bell, the second secretary of the legation, reached the scene and dragged off the assailant, saving Mr. Gibson from serious injury. The police on arriving at the hotel ook the man away from Mr. Bell. Mr. Gibson promptly informed the policeman that they must hold his assailant, and telephoned to Chancello Patterson, of the Cuban state department, emphasizing his demand.

Chancellor Patterson a short time afterward arrived at the hotel where the American charge d'affaires was dining, and expressed his regret. The prisoner was consigned to jail to await the official complaint from the legation tomorrow morning. had been forbiden entrance to the legation because he had falsely attributed to Mr. Gibson certain statements purporting to pertain to the relations Mr. Cochrane arrives.

Apparently the assault was the outn calling the attention of the Cuban government to the various demands of he Washington government, and especially in his insistence this afternoo despite the opposition of the Cubar cabinet ministers, on the payment is cash of the Reilley claims in the matter of the Cienfuegas waterworks con-

Ottawa's Labor Parade

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—The labor celebration here passed all previous records, directed a letter to the Bishop of the monster Labor Day parade attracting no fewer than 4,000 trade unioning no fewer than 4,000 trade unionists, who with their different floats, Rome from all sacredotal functions on streamers and uniforms, made a pic- the ground of the scandal caused by not the sombreros or the leather chaps

LOCAL UNIONS MAKE FOUND! AN ALDERMAN ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS THE LAST GREAT WEST TELEPHONE TEST HELD GREET DUCAL PARTY **AS IT COMES WEST**

"And a Top Hat, Too," De- Duke of Connaught Talks With Farmers About Crops and Weather Conditions.

Says He Will Obey Suggestion Cheering Multitudes Greet Vice Ducal Party at Saskatoon and Prince Albert

Tall Men Will Look Nice, Sure Duke Congratulates People of Prince Albert Upon Their Success in Agriculture

O WEAR a frock coat or appear in the plain garb of democracy in royal presence—that is the question which is daily causing the control of the plain garb of democracy in royal presence—that is the question which is daily causing the control of the plain garb of the

cane, and their most in the snape of a metal garden and summer house was one of the features of the parade. The pageant followed the Stampede procession, and started from Ninth street east at 10.30. The streets were mined on both sides three and four deep all the way from the starting point at Ninth street west to the exponent of the starting point at Ninth street west to the exponent of the starting point at Ninth street west to the exponent of the starting point at Ninth street west to the exponent of the starting the only man on the stand who wears the middly who wea

Afterwards his Royal Highness inton will be at ten o'clock tomorroy

HUDSON BAY TERMINAL

Minister of Railways Expected in Ottawa Soon; Steamer Sent to Get Him

Ottawa, Sept. 2 .- A telegraph mes-

sage was received at teh department of railways today from Indian Harbon stating that the government steamer Stanley, which is conveying Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, from Hudson Bay to North Sydney has passed that point. The Stalney will in all probability arrive at North Sydney on Tuesday. It is expected that the minister will, on arrival at Sydney, start at once for the capital. A definite announcement as to the government's choice of the terminals on Hudson Bay is expected soon after

of the American legation with the The general expectation is that Nel-Cuban government. and that in the course of a few months ome of the charge d'affaire's attitude | a contract will be let for the construction of a section of road between Split Lake and the more southern part.

Discipline for Monnoir Priests.
London, Sept. 2.—The Dally Chronithe Vatican has decided upon severe measures against the recalcitrant members of the teaching staff of St. Marie's college, Monnoir, against which institution grave charges were made some time ago. Cardinal Del Val has, at the instance of the Pope, directed a letter to the Bishop of

ITS SUNSET GLORY

To Walk the Streets of Calgary and Enjoy the Picturesque is a Privilege

If Canada is the Melting Pot Railway Loans Its Line an Hour This Week, Calgary is the Ladle

and Nobility Mingle in Democratic Fashion

TGH," grunted a swarthy buck

Indians Admire the Sights. The swarthy buck repeated his remark and the faintest trace of a grin, If an Indian can grin, spread over the such a large crowd witnessed the parade, but this fact was partly due to the Stampede and the very large number of visitors who are in the city. The painters headed the procession with a float representing the interior of a house. The painters, all dressed in white, presented a splential such as the processed in white, presented a splential such as the process of the painters, all dressed in white, presented a splential such as the process of the painters, all dressed in white, presented a splential process of the painters, and other topics.

"After all," remarked the street philater, and other topics.

Princess Patricia joined her father in spectator of the bit of unnoticed comnon heartier cheers could be given than on heartier cheers could be give

familiarize myself with the dominion, and I can assure you that this endeavor is my constant desire and pleasure. The village of yesterday is the city of tomorrow, and this circumstance adds greatly to the difficulties of your municipalities and provincial governments, requiring that they should maintain the balance between the financial conditions of the present and confidence in the future. I trust Prince Albert may always be favored by a wise solution of this problem, and the progress the city has enjoyed in the

has enjoyed in the this week. Indians on Dress Parade Needless to say, the Indians are having the time of their lives indulging their natural propensity for gaudy colors to the full. Here is an old buck in a wide brimmed, tall crowned Stetson, a frock coat, overalis and a strident red and yellow silk handker chief twisted around his neck. An other proudly displays a necklace of elk's teeth and strides along in cow

boy chaps, while plodding patiently behind him is his black-haired squaw wrapped in blankets of rainbow color with a bundle on her back from which peep out the wondering sloe-black eyes of a tiny paccose. It has been many years since there were so many Indians gathered in or about Calgary, yet it must be said that, so far as gen eral demeanor is concerned, they are the most unobtrusive of all the mot ley throng.

Old Country men of every count braw Scots and jovial Inishmen, al one in their pride of new country and empire, jostle each other with good stolid Galician plods along, his wo-men folk having a holiday from the farm, and already showing the exam ple of Western custom in the "store clothes" which they wear but awkbrood of little ones cannot be distin guished from any healthy Canadian youngsters. It is not often that one youngsters. It is not often that so has the process of nation-making so vividly displayed before him, and the is a miracle."

Calgary Ladle of Melting Pot "If Canada is the melting pot," re-marked the street philosopher while on this theme, "Calgary certainly is the ladle this week, and the nations

His remark was called forth by the wildly enthusiastic children playing tag on the platform of the Camadian Pacific depot. HI f were Indin youngsters, and the south of Ireland was plainly represented by two lads, while the others were—well, the spec-tators couldn't guess anything else but just Canadians and let it go at that. Though the novelty is wearing off already, the cowboys and vaqueros are the centre of attraction. It needs

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BETWEEN CALGARY AND VANCOUVER

Speakers Converse Easily Over C. P. R. Single Wire On Grounded Circuit

for Experiment by C. W. McGonigle, Inventor

Indians and Cowboys, Breeds Claims it Surpasses All Sets for Long Distance Use on Telegraph Wires

N interesting long distance tele-

For several years, the Canadian Pacific Railway has been extending its system of dispatching trains by section of the lines between Dunmore and, Lethbridge will be cut in on the

FIRST WHITE BOY BORN IN CALGARY HERE ON VISI

Jack Calgary Costello, Resident of Everett, Wash., Marvels at Stampede Crowds

Absent for Twenty Years, He is Amazed at Changes Since Boyhood Days

Jack Calgary Costello, the first white boy born in Calgary, is here to attend the Stampede on his first visit to the city of his nativity in twenty years. Mr. Costello was born in 1883, so he left Calgary when about nine years old, and at the present time is a resident of Everett, Washington.

"Changes!" exclaimed the Calgaryite when asked if he noted anything new about the city. "Why, there was nothing here when I was a boy. No city at ed. When I looked over that crowd of 30,000 people this afternoon at the Stampede grounds, I simply couldn't realize that this was

Mr. Costello is the cousin of Dr. M. C. Costello of this city, and will spend the week here taking in the sights and looking up boyhood acquainta

the ladie wis week, and the nations are getting a good stirring up and BRITAIN TO MAKE FORMA mixture."

London, Sept. 2.—It is officially announced that the British government will make a formal demand upon the United States government for arbitration of its ernment for arbitration of its claim that the Panama canal tell act, as passed recently by the United States congress, violates the Hay-Paunosfota treaty.

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Leg Like Raw Flesh from Knee Down

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My own doctor had advised me to have my leg cut of, but I said I would try the Cuticura Renedies first. He said, 'try them if you like but I do not think they will do any good.' At this time my leg was peeled from the knee down, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh and I had to walk on crutches.

Resolvent. After the first two treatments the swelling went down and in two months' the swelling went down and in two months' use of the Cuticura Remedies my leg was cured and the new skin grown on. The doctor could not believe his own eyes when he saw that Cuticura had cured me and said that he would use Cuticura for his own patients. But for the Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. I am truly grateful for the wonderful cure that Cuticura wrought and always recommend it most highly as a sure and economical cure for skin troubles. (Signed) Mine. J. B. Renaud, 277 Mentana St., Montreal.

Berlin, Sept. 2.-Emperor William passed in review today the most pow-erful army ever gathered in Berlin in time of peaces .It comprised over sixty thousand men, and was composed of the artillery, cavalry, infantry, engineers and a cavalry troop of the guard and the Third Army corps. ber of the Occidental faculty. the parade for the first time since its formation. Eight aeroplanes and two dirigible balloons under the guidance of officer airmen flew at the head of the marching columns as they passed RYLEY TELEPHONE LINES dirigible balloons under the guidance

His Majesty stood beneath the solitary poplar in the centre of the great Tempelhof parade ground, and returned the salutes of the troops as they

Cretans disclaim all responsibility for signatures on contracts from everyone the proposed filibustering expedition who attached their names to the peti-

USE OF NARCOTICS IS ON BILLY CLIFFORD PLEASES

Figures on Importation for First Four Months Fiscal Year Are Alarming

for the Entire Previous Twelve Months

Montreal, Que., Sept. 2.—The im-portations of the deadly narcotics into Canada this year, judging from the figures for the first four months of the fiscal year, bids fair to largely exceed that of last year's importation.

These drugs include cocaine and opium. They enter Canada at a high rate of duty, but despite that fact, they continue to be imported in comparatively large quantities. The importation of cocaine alone for the first four months of the year has exceeded the importation for the entire previnoted that this is cocaine in its pure and for laughing purposes only, and, state, that which is used for dental

first four months of the fiscal year 193 pounds have been imported from Hong Kong and Turkey, valued at \$6,332. This, however, is a proportionate decrease over last year, when for the entire fiscal year 5,017 pounds, valued at \$25,863, were imported. Of pow-dered opium for April, May, June and July, 114 pounds, valued at \$940, were imported. - The total import las tyear was 355 pounds, valued at \$2,074.

Dr. Adams for Queen's University. Los Angeles, Sept. 2.—Dr. John Mead Adams, who for three years held the chair of physics at the Occidental college here, has accepted a chair in Queen's university at Kingston, Can-

Dr. and Mrs. Adams are en route to America from Europe. Dr. Adams, on Kingston. Dr. Adams is a graduate of Harvard and has been an important mem-

rural lines through the Ryley district, with the result that Mr. Davidson, of rian" restaurant in Tottenham Court

Athens, Sept. 2.-The Greeks and Last Tuesday, Mr. Davidson secured

OREGON GOVERNOR THINKS HE WILL DECLARE WAR ON PORTLAND CENTRES OF VICE

Portland, Ore., Sept 2.—District Attorney George J. Cameron of Multnomah county, and Governor Oswald West of Oregon are scheduled to begin tomorrow their double-headed campaign against vice in Portland. Mr. Cameron has announced that he will subpoen a before the county grand that the fore the county grand jury the fif-teen members of the municipal vice commission, whose investiga-tions are said to have disclosed the existence of over 400 hotels, lodgings, and apartments in Portland where undesirables are housed, and decompel them to disclose the evidence they have obtained.

Governor West, returning from an over-Sunday rest at Clatsop Beach, is expected to make announcement tomorrow of those who nouncement tomorrow of those who have agreed to assist him in his None of those who have been proffered appointment by the governor to be special prosecutor and special deputy sheriffs could be reached today.

Evans May Ald Governor. Deputy United States District At-torney Walter H. Evans, republican candidate for district attorney of Mulnomah county, whom the governor desires to appoint deputy district attorney, spent Sunday in the country. Before leaving Port-land, Evans said he would be glad to assist the governor, provided

DAVIES

MIXED

PICKLES

United States District Attorney John McCourt could arrange to permit him to resign.

Deputy Sheriff W. H. Fitzgerald, Republican candidate for sheriff, could not be found today. It was unauthoritatively stated, however, that Fitzgerald would probably decline an appointment as one of the special deputy sheriffs to assist the governor.

Word Favors Campaign.

Word Favors Campaign.

Former Sheriff Thomas M.

Word, democratic candidate for sheriff, has been out of the city since the governor's intention became public. His friends say, however, that he will probably join Mr. West's campaign.

Outside of the flatfooted statement by Judge Cameron, who asserts that he intends to carry on his own vice crusade, that he will not assist the governor nor accept the governor's assistance, and will not permit the governor to designate any deputy district attorneys, there were no developments today.

The The pulpits of this city nearly all alluded yesterday to the proposed crusade by the governor in laudatory terms and the prediction made that his efforts would result in Portland becoming a "clean" in Portland becoming a "clean city." The governor recently compelled the resignation of the administrations of Huntington and Redmond on the ground that vice

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"The Girl, the Man and the Game" Entertains an Audience of Fifteen Hundred

More Cocaine Brought in Than It is a Musical Hotchpotch. Reminiscent of "Winnie From Winnipeg"

> Fifteen hundred people, many o them visitors, were guests of Billy Clifford and his company at the Sherman Grand last night, and they all went home feeling well satisfied with the closing hours of the day's festivi-

"The Girl, the Man, and the Game" is the bill of fare which Mr. Clifford serves up in two courses, and it is nothing more than a musical hotch four months of the year has exceeded the importation for the entire previous twelve months. During the present year 185 ounces have been importation for the entire previous twelve months. During the present year 185 ounces have been importation for the entire previous twelve months. During the present year 185 ounces have been importation of the year has a mother form that a matter in the first four months of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical notes of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical notes of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical notes of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical notes of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical notes of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with a plot year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with a plot year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with the previous properties of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with the previous properties of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with a plot year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with the previous properties of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with the previous properties of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with the previous properties of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with the previous properties of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with the previous properties of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and musical secretary with the previous properties of the year has exceeded bling "The Private Secretary," and the year has exceeded bline the year has exceeded bline the year has exceeded bline the year has exce ported at a value of \$317, as against one of the big hits in "The Pink Lady". 35 ounces valued at \$88 for the entire Mr. Clifford, however, describes his fiscal year of 1911-12. It is to be entertainment as of a light character that respect, it was entirely successfu and other purposes being very much last night. The audience appeared to think well of Mr. Clifford's efforts, and compounded and diluted.

Optum in the crude state is also being imported largely. Already for the little curtain speech. Billy Clifford is just about the whole

show, but he shared the honers with Miss Mae Collins who, in the part of Dorothy Merry, supplies the tinge of romance to the play. Jack Trainer as Uncle Cattermole succeeded in provo ing much laughter with his sputtering bits of conversation.

The first half hour of the performance was greatly disturbed by late
comers. Although the management have devoted special advertising to change in the hour, fully twenty-five

per cent. of the audience arrived from lifteen to thirty minutes late. LONDON EATS GREEN CORN The American Delicacy Finally Has Been Discovered

London, Sept. 2 .- "London has been captured by a delicious new vegetable. reaching Montreal, will go at once to Long-standing prejudices have been overcome and the green cob of American Indian maize has at last found its way to the British dinner table" In this and similar words the London papers announce that corn-that's what "American Indian maize" really

is-is now being eaten in this country Already, so the journals say, the devotees have divided into two camps, the "consistent corn consumers" and the "conventional corncob consumers." The former dispose of the delicacy by freely gnawing at the cob. The

latter endeavor to scrape off the grains Ryley, Sept. 2.— A delegation of Ryley citizens namely J. S. Kavanaugh, Dr.
J. L. McPherson and P. P. Kjosness,
again called upon officials of the provincial government telephone department last week, to the construction of
rural lines theorem the last week. The second proceeding entails considerable exertion, it is explained, and not infrequently ends in disaster, "but it safeguards appearances."

Mr. Shearn providers of a "fruits"

the telephone department, is now in road, says that never before was there such a great demand for corn. "At one time English people would the proposed filibustering expedition to the island of Samos in the Aegean sea, where French and British warsea, where French and British warships are stationed to prevent the landing of an armed expedition.

The adventure was projected for the line to Earling, and it is safe to say he will encounter no difficulty a securing the required number of subscribers.

With the required number of contracts from everyone who attached their names to the petiton for the line running south west. Mr. Davidson is soliciting subscribers for the line to Earling, and it is safe to say he will encounter no difficulty as securing the required number of subscribers.

With the required number of contracts is not proved they are learning to appreciate it, and it is in America. It is perhaps not generally known that the best sweet corn sold in London is grown within twenty poles of the city, but a good deal is imported from Guernsey and Jersey."

VICTIMS OF INSOMNIA, READ ABOUT THIS BOY!

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 1 .- Ye wildeyed victims of insomnia, who woo the soothing goddes Sleep by all the means which fertile minds suggest, read this and wonder.

The strange phenomenon of an automobile, running at a rapid rate, hitting the rear end of a vegetable wagon, lifting a sleeping boy out of the rear of the wagon, tossing him into the machine which sped on for a distance, all without awakening the boy, occurred here

The boy was Stanley Cramer, living 14 miles northeast of the city. The automobile belongs to Walter J. Jeffrey, a ocal manufacturer. It was not known at first that the boy had been transferred to the automobile unharmed, and pedestrians rushed to the demolished wagon, expecting to find the boy dead under the debris. Only his hat was found and a search was commenced of near-by alleys and streets. In about an hour the boy returned and told how he had awakened to find himself in a rapidly moving automobile.

Can't Live Without Ragtime. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.-"He per-

mitted me to play only sacred or classical music on the piano, and I can't live without ragtime," said Mrs. Jessie Koenig today, in defence of her suit for divorce and alimony on grounds of cruetty, filed yesterday, against her husband, City Forester

Julius Koenig.
"When we married in 1902, he had three dollars and I had four dollars,' his wife said. "We both worked, but we were happy. When he was anpointed city forester at two thousand dollars a year, two years ago, our troubles began. He began telling me I was not refined enough for him, that my language was improper, and finally that he could no longer love me."

Wilbur Young Kills Himself. Bridgetown, N.S., Sept. 2.—Wilbur Young shot himself dead at Bridgetown last evening while his mother was at church. After service Mrs. Young returned home, and when she went upstairs, where a light was burning, Wilbur was found kneeling by his bedside with his hands and head down. A foot away was a revolver. Taking him by the shoulder she turned him aside, when he fell to the floor. A slight examination showed that her son had been shot through the heart. The coroner's verdict was accidental death by a shot from a revolver, in the hands of the deceased. joung was 35 years of age.

To Augment Steamship Service. Berlin, Sept. 2 .- Representatives of the Hamburg-American line here state hat any further extension of their service is not under contemplation. The company has been running ships twice a month to Montreal and Quebec for a number of years, but its standing agreements with the C. P. R. and other mpanies would prevent it from increasing its present service. Ships now running to Canada carry only freight and steerage passengers.

STAMPEDE WEEK

Visitors to Calgary are cordially invited to inspect the store and avail themselves of our information bureau and waiting

rooms.

PRYCE JONES

(CANADA) LIMITED

GROCERY PHONE 1492

PHONE EXCHANGE 1191 Store Closes Every Wednesday at 1 p. m.

STAMPEDE WEEK

Lunckeon will be served in the Royal Welsh Tea daily from 11.30 to 2 o'clock 40¢

Fall Fashions Now Hold Sway

This store is always interesting to everybody, no matter what his or her tastes may be. Just now it is especially advisable to keep in close touch with it and with the unceasing incoming new things, which even if not needed at once are of incalculable assistance in forming plansand deciding just what you will want later on.

Early as the season may be considered, we are showing quite comprehensively the styles and fabrics that will be worn this Fall

They are wide in range, the materials are varied, yet each has a distinctiveness to recommend it to one purchaser or another, and depend upon it, only the styles that may be relied upon for correctness will be shown now, or at any time. Our guarantee of quality and style on all lines.

Ladies' Tailored Coats and Suits

Whether you desire to know the trend of the season's styles, or to make an early purchase, you cannot fail to find garments to your liking and taste in these advance models.

Women's Tailored Suits-Winsome Autumn styles now have full sway in the ready to wear section—everywhere you see the sparkle of freshness—and each day brings its complement to the already comprehensive display.

Novelty Fall Coats—A large assortment of clever styles, including stunning and exclusive models for motoring, travelling or street wear.

Many beautiful new effects in fabric and coloring. Our prices will satisfy the most economical buyers.

Footwear for All in Newest Styles

Tan and black leathers-everything that is new, of course. The prevailing vogue is always mirrored in our shoe showing. The stock is made up mostly of the more conservative styles; but we have plenty of novelties for people who want them.

"Community" Silver

The Sheraton Pattern-nothing can give greater pleasure

or better service than the beautiful Sheraton pattern in "com-

munity" silver. It is made only in the heaviest silver plate and

Table Forks, per dozen\$15.00

ons, per dozen

Table Knives, per dezen

Dessert Forks, per dozen

Dessert Spoons, per dozen

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Table Spoons, per dozen

Dessert Forks, per dozen

Saxon pattern, heavy silver plate of highest quality.

Tea Spoons, per dozen\$1.50

Dessert Spoons, per dozn\$2.75

Dessert Forks, per dozen\$5.85

 Yery handsome design.
 \$3.50

 Tea Spoons, per dozen
 \$5.75

 Dessert Spoons
 \$6.50

 Table Spoons
 \$5.75

 Dessert Forks, dozen
 \$5.75

Dessert Forks or Spoons, 1847 Rogers; per dozen\$4.75

Spoons or Forks, each11¢

Silver Plated Ware

Our silver-plated ware is of high grade and artistic

Handsome Salad Bowls with servers, closely re-

design. These instances show that our prices are also

sembles the genuine Crown Derby, also other patte sembles the genuine Crown Deby and servers, are made in best English silver \$5.00

Cruets, silver plated, handsomely made, heavy clear rock crystal glass. Very special

Honjes and Spoons, Deadured With silver plated cover and spoon. Very \$1.25

Butter Dishes, handsome rock crystal, silver plated cover and knife. Very special \$1.25

Biscuit Barrels, China and Glass, with heavy

plated mountings and covers. \$2.50 and \$3.50

Steak and Fish Planks, made of specially selected white oak, which cannot warp, enclosed in the heav-

New Line of Men's Sweater Coats

We have just received our fall line of Men's Sweaters, in

coat style, with shape neck or collar and pull over with high

girdle, turndown collar, fast colors. Price, suit\$1.25

Salts and Peppers, with heavy silver plated 55c

plate. Very special value, each

mounts. Very special value, per pair ...

and boarding houses use Nevada in large quantities:

Tea Spoons, each

Dessert Spoons or Forks, each

Nevada Tableware sells on its merits. Hotels, restaurants

will last a lifetime:

Bahy Spoons, each

very handsome design.

most moderate.

Substantial Attractions at the Linen Counter

Hemstitched and hand embroider-, Fine damask huck towels hemed tea cloths, size 36x36, special each \$1.25 Size 45x45, special, each. . \$2.00 Hemstitched and hand embroidered tea cloths, size 36x36, Tuesday, each\$2.35

Hemstitched and embroidered pillow cases, specially priced at per pair, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Fine damask bordered towels, scalloped ends, size 24x44, Tuesday

stitched with handsome damask ends, size 24x40, Tuesday special pair \$1.35 Pure linen hand embroidered huck towels, size 23x40, Tuesday spe-

cial, each\$1.00 Special values in hemstitched and embroidered spreads, hand worked on the finest linen, specially priced at \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.50.



Shams to match, size 32x32 at, pair

Exquisite Hats for Early Autumn

As this is being written busy hands are engaged in taking the first fall Millinery beauties out of their wrappings, so that by Tuesday morning there's sure to be quite a stunning show ready, and the women who delight to be first will enjoy this exhibition. We count it no small part of the pleasure of store-keeping to be able to invite the city's hundreds of visitors to view this first showing of beautiful hats for fall.

Great Savings on Cut Glass

During Stampede Week we shall offer all kinds of genuine cut glass at 66 2-3 off regular prices.

Men's New Suits and Overcoats in Readiness

New Suits and Overcoats just arrived from the makers. They are garments of unusual quality and finish, possessing many distinctive style features. There are tweeds, worsteds and serges in the assortment, all strictly tailor made on the most fashionable lines in the new fall shades. The noteworthy features of these suits can be better appreciated if you call and let us show them to you.

Fancy Drapery Departments

Representing everything new, dainty fashionables for ladies' and children's wear. Art needlework also offers a plethoric choice of items suitable for household use.

Extremely stylish coat collar and cuff sets, lace, pique, lace at the Stampede, Specialties at \$4.25, \$5.50 and \$7.50 Ribbons-It is impossible through mere description to convey an idea of their extreme beauty. Our prices bring these

the grasp of everyone who would desire to be in the latest fashion. Polka dot, in diminishing sizes, woven into the fabric, in combination of beautiful blending shades, about 61-2 inches wide, yard89¢ Wide Dark Dresden Ribbon, the perfection of style and color edged with a fringe of contrasting shades. About 7 inches

There are many designs, all in wide choice of useful shades, suitable for millinery, hair bows, fancy work, etc., at 25¢, 35¢, 50¢ and59¢ A plain Taffeta Ribbon, worthy of your special attention. 5 inches wide, pure dye, in a comprehensive range of the most used colors at the remarkable price, when quality is considered,

Wide Mirror Velvet Ribbon, New York's most insistent de-

Tan Cape and Mocha Fringed Riding Gloves, the correct Western style, most elegant cut. In this popular shape we are offering a special purchase of regular \$3.50 quality. All at, Fall Gloves, thick and warm. We have already on hand advance deliveries in anticipation of a cold snap. Ask to see

them in our glove department. Lady visitors should on no account miss inspecting our gorgeous stock of Trimmings and Dress Laces, Fringes, Garnitures, Buttons, Tassels, etc. In all the early fall gowns laces and trimmings are more prominent than ever. Our stock, while in every respect in the forefront of fashion, has been selected with the discrimination which enables us to offer at fully 25 per cent. less than usual market prices.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF TAPESTRY SQUARES

We count it a stroke of good luck to be able to offer you such exceptional bargains right at the beginning of a new season. The Squares are a job lot bought away below regular market value, and we know that you will be just as eager for the bargains as we were. Of course they are last season's designs, but who takes account of the particular time a carpet was designed or woven, provided it is pleasing to the eye, and of service giving qualities?

Over 400 of them to choose from in fawns, reds, greens, medallion designs, etc.

Size 2½ by 3 yards Regular \$9.75 **SALE \$7.50**

Size 3 x 3 yards

Regular \$10.75 **SALE \$8.25** Special Velvet Pile Door Mats for inside use.

·3 x 3½ yards Regular \$12.75 **SALE \$9.75**

3 x 4 yards Regular \$13.75 SALE \$10.75

Extra Wide Linoleums Will wear longer, no seams to tear, put down in one piece. The most satisfactory way to buy linoleum. Our special imported make; well seasoned; choice designs, 3 or 4 yards wide. Per square yard.... 60c 100 Spring Mattresses, double woven wire, strong 3 ft. 6, 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6. Special, each 26c

Trunks, Suitcases and Glub Bags Offer a Large Stock of Baggage at Half Price

in port for the first time since last May, when labor troubles tied up everything in the French port of Havre. The period of mactivity at the voyage just completed, signed by Havre was taken advantage of to send every passenger and declaring that was one of the first to suggest the the France to the shippards at Saint never had any of them made a more testimonial to Captain Poncelet, which Nazaire, where new bilge keels (huge comfortable crossing, even though was presented to the famous comnear the bottom of the ship on both there were several days of bad weath-Farmer Killed by Lightning

New York, Sept. 1.—With her bilge taily) were put on, and the France's ballast tanks so constructed ballast tanks so constructed ballast tanks rearranged in such a so to do away with every indication manner that the great vessel is now the squally weather with as much (Chicago News)

The Largest Variety of Oilcloths and Lincleums
Ever Shown
Our two-yard wide English Oilcloth, at, per square

yard, 35c. An Oilcloth which will be found satisfactory

in neat floral or tile designs. Well finished

and serviceable; sizes 3 ft, 3 ft. 6 ind 4 ft, 6. \$3.75

Quebec, Sept. 2 .- The official figures

of the revenue and expenditure of the province of Quebec for the fiscal year ending June 3 Clast, have just become public. These show that the total of ordinary receipts reached the sum of \$8,070,109, and that the total expense ordinary and extraordinary combined and instantly killed near Burford today of rolling, the French kine's new mam—the steadlest thing affoat. That the comfort as they would have enjoyed while driving in a heavy storm.

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Quebec Has a Surplus.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1912

THE STAMPEDE

on the side of kindness, the opening day of the

Stampede passed in a manner that gives assurance

that, with the continuance of reasonably favorable

ecoditions, the exhibition will be an unqualified

success. Regarded as a spectacle it has an interest.

almost unrivalled. The life of the cowboy has all

the atmosphere of romance, and the feats of en-

durance and skill performed by the most daring

and accomplished of those who follow this calling have an interest for Albertans that gains much

from the fact that in this country, until quite

recently, the cowboy held almost undisputed sway.

The ranch is being fast broken up into wheat

fields, but the glamour of romance surrounding the

to be held in the Dominion it cannot fail to af-

ford to this city a measure of publicity of incal-

culable value. Associated with the great Stampede

the name of Calgary has been carried far and wide.

Within the city at the present time is the largest

body of visitors that has ever been within its

boundaries at one time. The places of many of

those who are now here will be filled again and

again by others, who will come in as they go out

during the next five days. They come from every

part of Western Canada, from Eastern Canada and from the United States, and from whatsoever

We who live in Calgary have a pride in our

city which we believe to be well founded. Our

guests will see here a modern city, growing at a pace which must seem almost incredible to those

who are unfamiliar with the brief but splendid

history of the Canadian West. If they find food

metropolis has sprung within a few years from a

mere outpost of civilization, their wonder must be

intensified as they observe the unmistakable signs

which point to the high place that Calgary must

THE PROBLEM OF THE CITY

the existence of a housing problem in Canada, re-

peatedly appearing of late in the larger Eastern

newspapers. There is food for ironical reflection

in the fact that Canada, with the certainty that

her population will be multiplied many times with-

in the next few decades and possessing everything

necessary to accommodate these coming millions,

crowding in her larger cities. Refusing to profit

by the painful and costly experience of older coun-

tries and deliberately neglecting the advantages

we enjoy in a new country, we are reproducing here

evils which elsewhere the nations are laboring at

immense cost to eradicate. Canada, boasting of

the care with which she selects her immigrants,

is yet through criminal neglect and indifference

defeating the very purpose for which that care

was exercised. Already the cry is going up from

such centres as Toronto and Montreal that thou-

sands of workers are living in congested areas

providing an environment which cannot fail to de-

crease their efficiency and must necessarily threat-

en the physical, mental and moral health of their

offspring. Canada is, in short, selecting good

stock from other countries and is placing them in

conditions which make it impossible for them to

reproduce in their families their own good quali-

ties. It may be true that in Canadian cities at

the present time there are no slums such as may

be found in London or New York. There are,

however, congested areas which are causing con-

cern to thoughtful people in the East, who recog-

nize that it is only a matter of time till the con-

ditions to be found in the greatest cities in the

is clear. The reproduction here even of such con-

ditions as are to be found today in Montreal and

Toronto is inexcusable. The time for action is now, when evils that must be eradicated later at

immense cost, may be prevented by the exercise

served when the efficiency of every unit is raised

to the highest power. The loss sustained by the

community through the existence of the ineffici-

ent is not represented by the cost of poor relief

and of the maintenance of charitable institutions. Calgary and other cities in a like situation

The best interest of the whole community is

The lesson for the newer cities of the West

world will be reproduced here.

the secrets of which she had read

Clad in rags, Dr. Wells died upon a

time and again to scores of awe-stricken neighborhood women.

of thought.

is yet faced with the problems presented by over-

Peculiar significance attaches to references to

for astonishment in the fact that this Western of Great Britain.

place they come they are thrice welcome.

As the most remarkable exhibition of its kind

calling remains.

While the weather man certainly did not err-

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Fifteen Black Cats Her Heirs. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.-With fifteen black cats standing like sentinels about the deserted shop, and suspicisician in the dingy bedroom in the rear, Dr. Sarah F. Wells, graduate of all of this these fifteen cats, who were Oberlin College, founder of medical held in even greater awe by the neighbors than the mistress, are heirs, acpassed today into the great beyond.

rested upon a great chest at her right hand, in which were gorgeous silk gowns, rich shawls and gems from the Orient. Somewhere in a strong box are reported to be government bonds and deeds to real estate in Dayton, Ohio: Kansas City and Elonida, and to when the following war cry was adopt- was not given any time; Frank Bajor- Bill Ballard, of Goutts, Alta., shed

"Darn the government; darn the socks.
That's the way to ballot box.

can make such provision now that, no matter what the increase in population, every man, woman and THRILLING PERFORMANCES child will live in an environment which will ensure ON OPENING DAY OF health of body and mind, in so far as they can be STAMPEDE can be done at the present time parks and play-

ensured by outward conditions. If nothing else

A REASONABLE NAVY POLICY

grounds can be secured.

"tion to the British navy."

THE MELON-CUTTING

sion to issue additional stock:

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his time was 1:21, the one minute be-It is difficult to believe that Mr. Borden will Henry Gramma failed to get within have any other course open to him than that of ap- the mark set by McGonagill, and O. K. Lawrence caught by one foot and proving the principle underlying the naval policy failed to keep his steer down after formulated by his predecessor in office. The principle recognized in that policy and regarded by Ed. McCarty took 1:42 to complete the great majority of Canadians as fundamental, him with 1:25 1-2. Ed. Barton tled was that Canada's duty to the Empire could be this time, and Joe Gardner scored i

permanently fulfilled only by the establishment of a Canadian navy, paid for by Canadians and Slow time was beginning to transform the steer roping into a mediocre event when Ed. Echols, on his invinunder the control of the Canadian government. The advantage of this policy is to be found in the fact that it includes provision for expansion as circumstances may require. The criticism has been of the steer like a greyhound to a stag made that the provision actually made was not with speed to spare. A dodge, and sufficiently generous. If this be so the road to development is open. If the sentiment of the Echols made a fine throw, piling up Canadian people is in favor of a stronger navy and and tying in 48 seconds flat. A cheer went up from the contestants, followed a more lavish expenditure, the policy provides for by thundrous approval by the spec-

that development, as it was intended that it should tators. The Echols thrill had hardly died If the Canadian people can be convinced that out when the spectators were treated to a touch of realism not on the propeculiar existing circumstances require some form to a touch of realism not on the programme. Del Blanchett drove a huge black steer to the end of the field, and freely given. It is unlikely, however, that they when cornered it turned, barely missing the horse in the first charge. will be satisfied to discharge their obligation to Blanchett drove away, sathered his the Empire by the mere signing of a cheque, and it is to be regretted that there are so many news- this time just reaching the rear of the papers in the Dominion that appear to think that again the animal came for horse and the task which faces us may be satisfactorily ac- rider, and it was not until several complished in that way. Typical of the many cowboys came to his assistance and statements of opinion that are appearing in these prevented from following up and exnewspapers is the following from The Vancouver acting its revenge.

"If war had broken out last year at this time, Cowgirls' Relay Race, The cowgirls' relay race was "and everybody knows now that it was by the spirited affair, and was captured b "merest chance that it did not, Canada could have Miss Blancett in 5:12. "done nothing, simply because Sir Wilfrid Laurier "had not included in his program a cash contribu-The naval policy of Sir Wilfrid met with the full approval of the British authorities and of the Miss Blancett led her fie. British press, representative of both political par- the way, and was out in from ties. If what The Province regards as a narrowly

from Canada at that time would have accomplish- safely out. Then Mexican Green. minus spurs but full of gamer to his compatriots and the public. ing fleet nor add materially to the strength of that came unglued from his mount and began to separate spasmodically, still gripping the cinch. He was turned around crosswise, landed straight up, then rose a few feet into the ozone,

Bulldogging Steers.

that Mr. Churchill knows of what he speaks when The Grain Growers' Guide has the following to say of the application of the C.P.R. for permis-

"The application made by the Canadian Pa"cific railway to the Dominion government for

"permission to issue \$60,000,000 additional stock "far away. In view of this there should be no is"sue of stock by the Canadian Pacific railway at
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rolled along the hard track, the steer
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rolled along the hard track, the steer
going over him, but landing flat, where

"the market value of \$280 per share a serious re"duction of freight rates would undoubtedly re"duce the value of this stock. Then we would hear "tales of the suffering of the 'widows and orphans"

Lucille Mulhall With the Rope.

There being no woman contestants to challenge her title to the championship of the world, Miss Lucille Mulhall gave an exhibition of fast roping that but for hard luck would have placed her time ahead of her male compatriots.

With all his tricks she sat him out until he stampeded in his last effort to challenge her title to the championship of the world, Miss Lucille Mulhall gave an exhibition of fast roping that but for hard luck would have placed her time ahead of her male compatriots.

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"ed.' On the other hand, if the stock is issued at "considerably less than \$280 a share it would all "be gobbled up immediately by the magnates who "now own the Canadian Pacific railway. Sup-"pose the stock is issued at \$150 per share the "more receive their plaudits, the huge as semblage echoed its cheers to the sky.

Miss Blanche McGanechy of Oklahoma City, Okla., mounted "Black Reed," and gave him the quirt and spur at every now have a semblage echoed its cheers to the sky.

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"magnates would then turn round and put it on round served to demonstrate that the "to the people of Canada until the freight rates "are adjusted. The railway no doubt needs money "for development. If so, its credit is as good as "saddle turned on the first run, he rop
"taken without success, and many railed tought him every lump, gaughing and to get within the minute mark in tylng.

Rip Van scored in 1.10½, W. S.

Bunnell in 65½, Will McBride missed twice, and scored in 1.50; Alf. Vivian's saddle turned on the first run, he rop
Johnny Robinson, of Calgary, drew

John Glen in .45. "Canadian Pacific railway borrow money to sell Then John Glen, mounted on Ed Ariz, and has a record as long as mis Echols' Ribbon, established the best leg. About the tenth jump Robinson

given 2:24. George Webster scored a fused to leave the latter behind and miss and failed to finish. Charles tried conclusions with "Ryan." Six Vesper made a clean catch in 22 sec-jumps from the chute "Ryan" decided onds and scored a tie, his time being 59. to put it short an dsent Carr to earth but he did not lose that pipe nor its load of plugout. Miss Florence La Due, Miss Bertha

found something easy in "Two Bar," who refused to work. Ed. McConnel then gave a fin eex ing of a 60 foot rope around herself and horse.

Tex McLeod, whose feats with the carross the green to the tence and back lariat place him at the front, gave ex- again.

rider's foot, then around each of the Those who have sat beside the bull horse's feet then around the tail and watched the unequal battle between man and beast, save for the between man and beast, save for the between man and beast, save for the three, on up to five horses in one loop of the province.

and five out of a group of six that The next horse up, like his two prefought it out with Bert Kelly, of Walla Walla, Wash. This was "Slippers," The audience was treated to another who was ridden straight up. Wesley Cagle rode out "Reindeer,"

and Charles McKinley, champion two years ago at Cheyenne, gave a splen-Owing to the failure to provide num did exhebition with "Billy Saunders. Jason Stanley, of Los Angeles, Cal., frew a tartar in "Scarhead." taking o the ground after several equine girations that sent him over the head. finishing third by a close margin from protested audibly against the perform-

for mastery. "Rooster" fell to the lot of Henry Webb, of Chevenne, Wyo., and proved fast worker with plenty of action. B. C. Scores.

"Snorter," ridde nby Tommy Engish, of Ashcroft, B.C., gave a wonderful performance and bucked all the way across the field, finally handing head first in the fence enclosing the bleachers, losing his rider. Fred Walts, of Sulphur, Okla., drew

"Spots," who also scored a fall on the tider, unseating him in short order. John Mullins, of Engle, N.M., fought t out with "Blizzard," who failed to low stronger than a zephyr. The climax came when Tom Threepersons, from the Blood Reservation, topped "Carrie Nation." With hat and juirt working, and giving ihs carte blank to go ahead and do things,

Threepersons made a masterful ride, and furnished a fitting climax to the day's events. will be entitled to compete for the names will be drawn to work out the uccessful candidate for these honors. All the events that were cancelled

The Horse Show building was filled in the evening for the special indoor woman broncho rider, asked that her mount be brought from the chute and

will be sandwiched in today and to

The program opened with a proces sion headed by the famous cowboys' band. The features of the program were "the market at \$280 per share and thereby make "\$130 profit on every \$150 invested without giving "the slightest return. No new issue of the Cana-"dian Pacific railway stock can be made in justice" and served to demonstrate that the steers employed are the fastest and strongest with which they have had to deal. Their immense strength resulted once in piling up horse and rider, while saddles turned and runs were the trick piding of Evelyn Palmer, the sulted once in piling up horse and rider, while saddles turned and runs were that the open, so as not to cower saddled in the open, so as not to cower hand. The features of the program were the trick piding of Evelyn Palmer, the without subscess, and not receive the trick piding of Evelyn Palmer, the without hobbing her spurs. With hat in hand and quirt plying, she tick cowgir rider. Jason Stanley did his famous drunken cow-box that in the pand and runs were the fastest and strongest with which they have had to deal. Their immense strength results and roughly part of the program were the fastest and strongest with which they have had to deal. Their immense strength results and roughly part of the program were the fastest and strongest with which they have had to deal. Their immense strength results and roughly part of the program were the fastest and strongest with which they have had to deal. Their immense strength results and roughly part of the program were the fastest and strongest with which they have had to deal. Their immense strength results and roughly part of the program were the fastest and strongest with which they have had to deal. Their immense strength results and roughly part of the program were the fastest and him. She drew "Reindeer," a strong the trick piding of Evelyn Palmer, the trick piding of Evelyn Pal showed some of the best roping ever seen in this part of the country. In roped fiv charses one after another. using the same rope. Miss Lucille Mulhall and Miss Ledne

also did some splendid roping, both lassoeing galloping horses in every shape, manner and form. The program was delayed in starting

out once under way, went off at a The complete program was an exhibit-1. Parade of Cowboy band and per 2. Hazel Walker, riding the bucking

horse "Turkey Black." 3. Trick Cossack riding by Evelyn 4. Fancy Cowgirl riding by Dolly 5. Fancy riding by OttoOgnes.

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Girls Twirl Rope

Cowboys' Relay Race.

the infuriated steer charged again. put ropes on the animal that it was Ray Knight ended the first roping event by catching and tving in 1.09.

The entries were Mrs. H. McKenzie Mrs. Aubrey, Miss Fannie Berry, and Miss Bertha Blancett. Miss Blancett's ability to saddle quickly, aided by fast mounts, brought her hon an easy escaped calamity had befallen Great Britain and when the cowboys' bareback bu ling

war had been declared last year, cash contribution webb drew a lively one and rode him ed nothing. Similarly, if war were declared next sayed a few stunts that while tragic week, a cash contribution dispatched by Canada to the Mexican, furnished amuser to Great Britain would neither cripple the oppos- After about the third jump, Greer be Soon or late we must recognize the truth em-

phasised by Mr. Winston Churchill recently, that phasised by Mr. Winston Churchill recently, that and found a soft spot on the grass. in this matter it is impossible to take hurried Red Kent, of Ashcroft, found a lively then gave an exhibition of fancy ropmeasures that will be of any use. Navies are not he quit. Then Doc Pardee found his feats, including Miss La Due's twirlfill in the near future among the great cities of the North American continent.

North American continent. ing of a 60-foot rope around herself hibitions of roping first one horse, his mushrooms in a night. We may as well recognize

he tells us that we can do now only what will be of between man and beast, save for the few skilful manoeuvres of pleadores and banderillas, and believed they had absorbed all the barbaric thrills of came thundering by. combat have something in comparison in the battle between man and a wild steer, devoid of the barb and sword, that was waged yesterday by three men who literally hurled their lives into the fray and emerged victorious by and thirteen finished.

Forty-five seconds after a huge steer hundered across the scratch and raced full speed down the racetrack in front control of the speed down the speed down the speed down the speed dow

This sensational performance brought Windiate. Time 4.53. "is of vital importance to every Canadian. At "the present time the Canadian Pacific railway "stock with a par value of \$100 per share is selling "on the stock exchange at about \$280 per share." This high price is due to the huge profits which "the company has made through its excessive "the company has made through its excessive "is of cheers, but they became roaring hurrahs when Charley Tipton swung clear from his mount, grasped the steer's horns, threw his body in front of him, and literally tossed the thousand pounds of beef over his prostrate body to the ground, both man and beast rolling over each other. In the impact the steer's horn was broken off and Tipton received a strain of his hip and a badly battered nose. When "freight rates. Those rates are coming down.

"Nothing is surer. It may take some little time"

"to accomplish the matter but the change is not "far away. In view of this there should be no is."

"the present time. The stock cannot be issued "unless by the express permission of the govern"ment to whom parliament delegated that power "ment to whom parliament delegated that power "the present time. The stock cannot be issued he was held. For fine horsemanship, reckless daring and sensationalism, this feature of the show stands out above all else. The like Mulball With the Rope.

**The present time. The stock cannot be issued the was held. For fine horsemanship, reckless daring and sensationalism, this feature of the show stands out above all else. With all his tricks she sat him out.

"who had invested their money in the Canadian "Pacific Railway stock and who 'must be protect"ed.' On the other hand, if the stock is issued at

"the credit of the Dominion government. Let the ed on horn, and scored in 1.16%.

"debentures. In that way there will be no ad"dition to the capital liability to form a barrier
"against freight rate reduction."

Etchols' Ribbon, established the best time of the day by roping and tying in 45 seconds flat. Again this little horse gave an exhibition of speed and holding qualities, stretching his steer out, and keeping the rope like a bowstring until his master's hand went up as a little horse gave an exhibition of speed and holding qualities, stretching his steer out, and keeping the rope like a bowstring until his master's hand went up as a little horse gave an exhibition of speed and holding qualities, stretching his steer out, and keeping the rope like a bowstring until his master's hand went up as a little horse gave an exhibition of speed and holding qualities, stretching his save of "Cyclone," who lived up to little horse gave an exhibition of speed and holding qualities, stretching his save of the day by roping and tying in the grass.

J. Kent, who halls from Ashcroft, and the little horse gave an exhibition of speed and holding qualities, stretching his save of the day by roping and tying in the grass.

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score in less than 2:14. Harry Tipton missed twice and roped on one foot, got his horse astride the rope and was old and smoking his "dudsen," re-

'Gaviote," as yet unridden to a finish. This is the famous outlaw from Wilox, Ed Ariz., and has a record as long as his

ing the rope like a bowstring master's hand went up as a his name by trying to toss the native son back to his home. Some cow-

quez had a bad horse and after making a good throw, was piled up when he took his run, horse and rider going and back again without losing the seat down with the steer. He threw his of his chaparals. He made a sensa-steer four times, but was unable to tional ride that will place him to the

6. Fancy riding by R. Accord. 7. Drunken Cowboy act by Jas

cording to the expressed wish of the woman.

Suffragists Will Darn.

rested upon a great chest at her right to dissipate the impression that women signal of time.

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One of the spectacular feature Wilson's campaign is the way he is not calling on Mr. Bryan for advice.—Chicago News.

Mainly About Women

Mrs. A. McNaughton,

the Stampede yesterday.

ford, of Medicine Hat.

Eighteenth avenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhynd Jamieson, of

Lethbridge, are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. S. MacLeod and will be during

son, Hillhurst.

Sinclair yesterday.

Calgary, this week, is the liveliest ue, the word on every pennant, ndow. Never in the city's livelies nich a color spectaicle, nor has it ever een such a magnet for the throngs of

out-of-town and "out-of-province Anyone who can lay the lightes claim to the title of "old-timer" puffs up with pride, and the "Alberta born'

almost wishes to be an "Indian" to share some of the glory. in the parade yesterday. Everybody who can is recollecting tales of the early days, those days when the pioneers were "one big

And last but not least, like the Christmas pudding after the turkey, is the visit of "royalty." We are to have a real live duke, ar ncle of a king; a real live duchess. and a real live princess.

No wonder crowds of visitors are C. H. Belanger, of Edmonton, is in

W. A. Shields is a Carstairs visitor the city for the Stampede. Mr. and Mrs. F. Howson are Medi-

ine Hat visitors in the city. Mrs. Norwich, of Vancouver, is the of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lane.

D. E. Cushing, news editor of the Medicine Hat News, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacDonald, o Edmonton, are guests at the Alex-

Stampede week. Mr. Fred W. Harcourt, K.C., of Toronto, and Dr. Wm. Lyon Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harstone are Edmontonians in the city for the of Brandon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harcourt O'Reilly. They will

W. D. Mackay, editor of the Carlstad News was a Stampede visitor in town

Medicine Hat visitors who are remaining for the Stampede. They in-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McKetlar, of athmore, are guests in the city for clude Mrs. Nicholson, Miss Caroline he Stampede. Vicholson, and Mrs. Nelson Atkinson.

Chas. E. Gradwell, of the Edmonto Capital staff, is a guest in the city for the Stampede.

Mrs. J. Ward Turner returned from an extended visit in the East. She is

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Senator Lougheed left for Winnipeg

remain during the Stampede.

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with a V-shaped neck and encircled at the waist with a single line of pearls. The skirt opens slightly at the left hand to reeval a goldshod foot. At a time when late summer and early outumn visits bring with them the necessity for furblishing up our ward-necessity furblishing up our ward-necess

and Mrs. Bulyea complimentary to affair during the past ten days.

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is expected that it will be twenty- who have so graciously placed their ive hundred, was the sum of money collected by ninety of Calgary's maids and matrons by the sale of the Associated Charity tags, yesterday. All day long the girls worked faithfully. day long the girls worked taken and Duch-They tagged in the business section of the city, through the parade crowds ricia, two ladies-in-waiting, Miss Pel-ricia, two ladies-in-waiting, Miss Pel-

Everywhere they went the greatest courtesy was shown toward them, and the citizens of Calgary responded most

DOLLARS RAISED BY

SALE OF TAGS

lars) was won by Miss Turner of Crescent Heights, who collected \$163.10. The second (five dollars) was award-She collected \$158.10.

The third (two dollars and a half) spared to complete, to the merest de was won by Miss Grace Ford, who ollected \$82.90. The society wishes to thank the ed that Mr. and Mrs. Lougheed will re-

club who so kindly helped, the W. C. the vice regal party. r. U. and the members of the various

ject. The success of the day is largely a result of her untiring energy toward advertising and organizing the She has given practically all her doin a dressing room and a bedroom time during this period, and because The danner will be given in the time for organization was limited, hand carved. Baskets of sweet pear too much praise cannot be given to and gypssophala will be the flower one whose work was so creditable.

WINTER GOWNS SPARKLE WITH BEADS AND

Paris Wrappings Are Brif-

Every woman may feel that she has chance to shine this season. 'San" included Mr. and Mrs. Earl and orsages of gowns of simpler to

Some of the new trimmings just imported by a firm who brings Paris to us through their buyer, are worthy a place in a cabinet along with other objects of art. First of these are, of course, the real laces, duchesse enough for a full length skirt, Valnciennes with a design of roses having the flowers thickly padded and embroidered, Chantilly with design outlined with timest rhinestones, or

Bohemian the New Lace. Specially favored among all the aces brought over for the trimming of nonious gowns is the Bohemian, wonderfully intricate webby looking lace which, like Venise, meets a demand for a face between the very heavy and the very flimsy patterns and in durability it probably has few equals. Wide bandings and deeply scalloped flouncings will be used on gowns and bits of it will be worked

up here and there on blouses.

Among the most fascinating robings which this buyer has brought over are those of white chiffon embroidered heavily in white silk with insets of velvets. Some of this work may be

A handsome black robing of chiffon was embroidered in silk flowers with al instructor of Ohio State university, velvet petals applied. A yard of this the corsage and sleeves would add a

Daintiness atself is embodied in charming net lace frock, completely made excepting for the ship. The skirt was plaited (more fluting than actual plaiting). The waist part was plaited, the shoulders and sleeves in one with the late Tom L. Johnson, and Mrs. Harriet Stanton Batch of New York, the waist were smooth. The bottom had an edge of cerise taffeta, a girdle of the same was finished with girlish ow and a tiny flat collar also of the taffeta completed this youthful Ititle

RESIDENCE

Party Includes Six, Their Royal Highnesses, Two Ladies-in-

wo Dinner Parties Will be

Month Has Been Spent in Beautifying the Lougheed Home; Senator Lougheed Goes to Winnipeg to Meet Guests

Senator and Mrs. James Lougheed gram that six of the members will occupy the Lougheed residence during the sojourn of the party in Calgary. ly and Miss Abbot, and an aide-de-

Mrs. Lougheed has been busy for the past month renovating and beauti-Three prizes were awarded by the fying her home, and in all the west society to the women who collected the largest amounts. The first (ten dol-

With the characteristic generosity the "westerner" no expense has been ed to Mrs. W. I. Gibbs of Elbow Park. spared to enhance the royal place of abode, no effort or energy has been

Their royal highnesses have requestnembers of the American Women's main in their home during the visit of On Thursday and Friday two din-

Sunday schools, also the Royal Crown ner parties will be given. At each Soap company, which donated 7,500 covers will be laid for eighteen. The ling suggestion for those who tags; Superintendent McCauley and happy possessors of good lace, the city for street car privileges, and wn is fashioned of heavy satin the newspapers for their free adverses. Senator Lougheed left last week for Winnipeg, where he met the party. The Royal Suites.

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Gown of bishop purple duchesse satin, draped with Honitan lace; made in cowl effect with high waist, finished with girdle and lash \$200 Gown of tvory chiffon over satin with black

ished with real carret-in-cross lace \$150 Gown of blue brocaded satin, in pannier effect, with rows of Battenberg lace below pan-nier, caught at girdle with silk rose\$200

and white hand-embroidered net panel, Empire

style, with girdle of cornflower blue satin, fi

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Society Breezes From Banff

Fairly good weather welcomed visit ors to Banff on Sunday.

with his family in Banif. J. G. Pearson spent Saturday and Sunday at the Alberta hotel, Bamff.

J. E. Buck of Calgary was the hos of some friends at Banff on Sunday. James E. Teague was a week-end visitor to Banff on Sunday.

Clarence Lougheed was a guest the Banff Springs hotel on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Trotter of Calgary are guests at the Banff Springs hotel.

gary were guests at the Alberta hotel Sunday. R. K. McLean and A. T. Blayfor vere guests at the Mount Royal hotel

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sheeley of Cal-

The Misses Le Marche of Calgary were registered at the Mount Royal

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brookbank of Calgary were week-end visitors ait Miss L. Beck was registered at the Banff Springs hotel Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collins were guests at the C. P. R. hotel Saturday and Sunday.

E. F. Foster, special corresponden for The Outlook, is a guest at the Banff Springs hotel Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West, who have een in Banff since June, have re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams left on Saturday to spend a week in Laggan

The Duke and Duchess of Suther-land and party spent Sunday at Banff. In the party were Sir William Mac-kenzie and Sir Donald Mann. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb of Prince

Albert, Sask., who have been spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. L. Mc-Kenzie at Banff, returned to Calga Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKenzie and family, who have been spending the season at Banff, returned last night to

Mr. Frank E. Eaton, attorney, spend unday with his family at the Mount Mrs. Eaton will return to Calgary during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Sheraton amily, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Love and family have rturned to the city after spending two weeks at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Quinbey of Chi-

cago were enthusiastic visitors at Banff, Saturday and Sunday. Mr.

Quinbey is the Western correspon

for The Chicago Tribune in Canada. Some of the guests at the Mount Royal hotel for the week-end were Mrs. F. B. Murray, Mrs. and Miss Pierce, Fred T. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. McNab, F. E. Eaton, R. K. McLea A. T. Layborn, Miss Bucker, Miss Val

with his family in Banff. Mrs. Mapson and family will return to Calgary

Paris Wrannings Are Brilon Wednesday. On Thursday Master Robert Mapson will be presented with a medal by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught for proficiency in the art of painting and drawing. . . .

Those enjoying the week-end at the

two daughters, G. W. Fraser, W. Col-

lions, Mr. McFarline and wife, Mr. Chifford, Mr. Shield, Mr. Grausar, Miss Mountain, Miss A. J. Mauncey, W. P. Hibbert and wife. Those registered at the King Edward Hotel are Mr. F. Callicutt, C. R. Nash, H. McLean, Miss Mitchell, J. Thurston, J. Thompson, A. F. Abbott, C. K. Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. Prince, J. Failow, J. S.

Osbiornie, Mr Pearson, B. Cook, M

Fitzsimmons, A. A. Rose. . . . The guests at the Alberta hotel at Banff were Mrs. C. B. Bathelur and daughter, W. Somerville, J. R. Piskngs, J. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F McRoblin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kennedy H. A. Smart, C. Murphy, J. McFarlane Wm. Aitkenhead, W. Dillner, F. Hamson, C. E. Bailly, Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs Mr. and Mrs. McConnell and daughter (Kamloops), D. J. O'Brien (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. Donie (Vancouver) H. Franklin, W. R. Dick (Swift Current), Mr. and Mrs. W. Hay, Miss Lare (Strafhmore), Miss H. Ide, Miss A. McCarple 'Philadelphia, Pa.), Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Minnedosa), Miss M.

Smith (Cedar Rapids, Iowa).

mothers checked their babies at an im- and flounces. One piece of chiffon important feature of the Ohio-Colum-

The parade was led by women famous Paris. hroughout America. Buttermilk and robe has a border of gold stripes run-andwiches were sold by the women ning up from the edge about twelve along the line of march to help defray inches, each stripe spangled with gold expenses of their campaign to secure and finished on the edge with gold the adoption of the suffrage amend- beads and bugles. Dr. Alice Littlejohn, women's physi-

acted as grand marshal and led the parade on horseback. Among the noted women in line were distinctive elegant to Miss Fola La Follette, daughter of Senator La Follette; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of New York, president of the National Woman's Suffrage association; Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the Ohio league; Miss Elizabeth Hauser of Cleveland, warm friend of

RECEPTION on THURSDAY All members of the Woman's Can-adian club and the Daughters of the Empire, who purpose attending the reception to be given Their Royal Highnesses the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, on Thursday, must be in their seats promptly at 2:15. No late comers will be admitted.

daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Only paid up members of both Invitation cards must be present ed at the door.

RHINESTONES

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sparkling robes and glittering laces her appearance will make the most coruscating of her last year's costumes seem dim and dull. Beads and rhinestones outline the designs on hand-some robes, work out the patterns in real laces and decorate most of the

un with threads of a delicate color.

Columbus, O., Sept. 2-Hundreds of had in all-over as well as the bands provised nursery today and went forth for robes is of white with a border of with several thousand others to par- "tongues of flame" outlined with cryticipate in the big suffrage parade, the stal beads, another outlined with jet

"Flame" is the newest and most ragingly popular color just now in Paris. Another handsome chiffon

A Young Girl's Dress.

dancing frock.

Robes of handsome Chantilly and Lierre lace, collars, flounces and scarfs to use as trimmings are among the early importations at this place. The most lovely old wash blond with three spaced stripes of color outlined with diminutive rhinestones is shown by the yard five inches wide. It is to be used in the flattest of little plait ings in dressy frocks. This little trimming and other flouncings worked out in colorss and red beads are remin iscent of grandmother and her best bib and tucker, so delightfully old farh-ioned are they.

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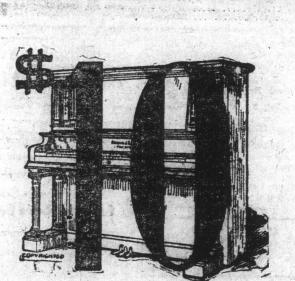
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Whole Carloads Selling

Four full carloads of Pianos ordered for our new store in the Mason & Risch Block, are now arriving. These fine new Pianos-the choice of our factories-are all going into the price-slaughter-and at your terms. Don't delay in making your choice. This sale may close any day. We may have to give up our present premises at any

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GENTURY OF VAST KRUPP WORKS TO BE CELEBRATED

How Small Forge Grew to be the Greatest Works in Europe

Berlin, September 1 .- There are few fore fascinating stories in the histor; of industry than that furnished by the amous German firm of Krupp, relowned throughout the world, alike for s progress and achievement. The firm about to celebrate the centenary o xistence, and the Kaiser true to hi olicy of associating himself, with ev ery important phase of activity in h country, is to grace the celebration with his presence. So important as event must perforce arouse interes outside Germany, seeing how foremos place the famous company fills among the great industrial organizations

It was in 1810 that Friedrich Krup purchased a small forge in Essen where he devoted himself to the prob em of manufacturing cast steel, bu chough the article was put on market by him in 1815 it comman out little sale, and the firm was a ching but prosperous.

Widow Carried It On After his death in 1826 the works were carried on by his widow, and Alfred, the eldest son, found himself mpelled to leave school at the age of 14 in order that he might assume their direction. For thirty years no striking results were achieved, though by 1845 the firm had expanded so that 122 workmen were employed.

It was 1847, according to the Ency-

world-wide fame. The Essen works were everywhere spoken of, and its output watched with the closest interest. The manufacture of weldless steel will forward them to the Treasury De-

en its position and to secure for it the leading place it now occupies in the field of German industry. Alfr Krupp, under whom the first success were achieved, died in 1887, being su ceeded by his only son, Friedrich Alfred, who devoted himself to the financial side of the business rather than to its technical side. Under him larger expansion still took place. In 1896 he leased the "Germania" ship building yard at Kiel, the place passing into the complete ownership of the firm six years later.

Friedrich Krupp died in 1902, at which time the total number of men employed at Essen and its associated works was 40,000. The enermous in-crease in the German navy has since

een conductive to a still further de velopment of activity on the part of the firm as manufacturers of the steel plates and guns required for the new ships, so that now the Krupp works among the most gigantic in the

The Output Now. Van Langendonck supplied "The Engineering Magazine" with statistics for a series of most interesting illustrations of the works, from which an accurate estimate of the output can be About twelve months ago M

MARY ELIZABETH

gathered.

Therein it appears that the entire Krupp works comprise five separate groups, employing nearly \$6,000 workmen and 6.750 engineers and clerks. The first of the five groups is the Essen Steel Works, with proving grounds at eMppen, Tanger-Hutte, and Essen. This group includes the Milhofener-Hutte, with its four blast furnaces; the Herman-Hutte, with three blast furnaces; and the Sayner-Hutte, with coal and fron mines. The second group is the Friedrich-Alfred Iron Works, in Rheinhausen; the third, the Annen Rheinhausen; the third, the Annen Steel Works; the fourth, the Gruson Machine Works, at Magdeburg-Buck-au; and the fifth, the Germania ship-yards at Kiel.

Gigantic Steel Works. The Essen Steel Works alone com-prise some sixty-odd departments. cov-ering an area of about 500 acres and ing 7.200 machine tools, seventee housing 7,200 machine tools, seventeen roll trains, 487 hammers, eighty-one hydraulic presses, 397 steam boilers, and 569 steam engines, more than 2200 electric motors, and 900 cranes. The coal consumption of the entire establishment is two and a half million tons a year. The characteristic product is steel (Bessemer, open-hearth, crucible, and alloy steels, armor-plate and ordinance) The Friedrich-Alfred Hutte includes 6 alloy steels, armor-plate and of that the first three friedrich-Alfred Hutte includes 6 blast furnaces, with fifteen blast-furnace-gas-operated blowing engines, and Martin and Thomas steel works. The characteristic product of the Annen Works (third group) is open-hearth and crucible-steel castings and finished steel casting up to twenty-five tons

Fifty Shops. The Gruson Works at Magdeburg-Buckau are made up of more than fifty different shops, covering an area of seventy-five acres and housing 1,850 machine tools and nearly 500 cranes. The Germania shipyards cover an are about sixty acres, with eight build ing slips, of which the two largest car take vessels up to 725 feet long and 130 feet wide. Four of the slips ar roofed. The forge shops cover near two acres; the main bay of the fitt shop is 475 feet by 78 feet, and boiler shop is 400 feet by 212 feet. Such are some of the details of firm of small beginnings, now boasting capital of \$56,000,000. The present of the firm is the Baroness Krup en und Halbach, who receive the right to bear that name on marriage, in 1906, to Dr. Gustav Bohlen und Halbach.

LEARNS ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN SIX WEEKS

New York, August 31.—Foon Ligh, a Chinese boy, 16 years old, who recently came to his country to live with his father at 32 Pell street, has learned to speak English in six weeks, according to teachers in Vacation School No. 1, at 8 Henry street.

When the youth entered the school he could speak only Chinese, but after a few weeks' instruction he was able to carry on an ordinary conversati in English. Foon told a reporter that he came on an ordinary conversati

this country to get college education and that he would enter Columbia University as soon as possible.

London, Aug. 31.-According to special despatch received here from Constantinople, the peace conversa tions between Italian and Turkish del gates in Switzerland have been brok



to 150 eggs at a time, and these mature in two weeks. Under favorable conditions the descendants of single pair will number millions in



Caldwell (N.J.), August 30 .- Ordered It was 1847, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, that Krupp scored his first real success, when he made a 3pdr. muzzle-loading gun of cast steel. At the great London exhibition of 1851 he exhibited a solid flawless ingot of cast steel, weighing two tons, thus establishing the fact that an important firm existed in Germany capable of turning out samples of excellent workmanship. Already guns were being supplied by it to the Prussian farmy, and soon the firm achieved a lin other parts of the nests he found by his mother to make war on the and soon the firm achieved a In other parts of the nests he found wide fame. The Essen works other portions of the greenback. He gathered all he could find and



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BOXING BYLAW

Measure Probably Will Come Up at Regular Meeting

Despite Gayeties of Stampede Week, Pressing Affairs Make Session a Necessity

Despite the gaieties of Stamped eek, press of business will make a egular meeting of the city council unavoidable this evening. The question of the proposed boxing bylaw probably will be brought up again and dispersion of the mountain by the Brenza glacier. His description of the descent last month illustrates at once the perils and delights of mountaineerposed of. Since the attempted session of the council last Monday night, which failed for lack of a quorum, several of the councilmen have been subjected to strong pressure by opponents of the proposed bylaw. As a esult, there is every indication that opposition to the measure, even with all its stringent restrictions, will be oo strong for its friends.

The Calgary General hospital also i king that the council make arrange ents to afford the institution more temporary quarters to care for convalescent typhoid patients. In addition to these measures, there is a large amount of routine business also

as well as those of the duchess and of my daughter, for your address of welcome and for your expressions of loyal devotion to the throne.

"Saskatooon is the first city of the true west that I have visited in my official capacity as governor-general, and here, I know. that I see the real type of the western city, where the energy ad the self-confidence of the early citizens has been justified and come up last year although this year early citizens has been justified and come up last year although this year rewarded by success and where they it was much steeper and more diffi-have had the satisfaction of seeing cult. a busy thriving town standing on the ground where they pitched their tents "It was like going down an almos but a few short years ago. It is a most intense pleasure to me to be called on by his majetsy the king to preside over the destinies of this great dominion at a time when such progress. dominion at a time when such progress signs of exhaustion.

"About two-thirds of the way down to coast. And I pray that this prosting a specific property are evident from coast there was a band of almost perpenditure was a band of almost perpenditure. which now greets the eve at cular ice, with an every point along the long road which I travel, may always be in store for Canada in the future."

The royal party left at noon for Prince Albert.

The symbol of the eye at cutar ice, with an exceeding the covering of snow. To cut down this would have taken a long time, and Imboden was getting weak. Josef, therefore, drove in a long-barbed picton, which had been made by my blacksmith at the works. To this

MAY BE COUNTERFEITERS

Are Charged With Trafficking in Counterfeit Government Stock Certificates

They have been incarcerated in jail

SOLDIERS SHOOT UP DELAWARE TOWN TO GET REVENGE

Newcastle, Del., Sept. 1.—The suburb of Dobbinsville, near here, is terror-stricken tonight, following the "shooting-up" of the town today by members of the 81st Coast Artillery. None of the 700 inhabitants of the town were

njured. Several of the soldiers engaged rifle practice at the state rifle range, just south of this city, are said to have been worsted in a dispute with some young men who reside in Dobbinsville Desiring revenge, the soldiers, armed with heavy-bore rifles, started to "shoot

up" the town. Citizens crawled under beds, hid in osets and fled in terror to their cellars when the shooting began. For more than 20 minutes a fusillade was kept up. Bullets crashed through windows, glanced from the sides of dwellings and ung by the heads of terror-stricken residents. From 50 to 100 shots were fired. Twenty men are said to have taken part in the firing.

The main point of attack seemed to e a house on Clark street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr and their our children, ranging in ages from 12 to 16 years, and Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett and son, 5 years old. Nearly every window was shot from this house and so hot was the fusillade that bricks were shot from their fastenings on the vindow ledges.

Mohr appeared at a window and im-plored the soldiers to withdraw, but a hot aimed directly at him caused him mustered up courage to shout from their windows got a similar reception. Mayor Rodney has taken up the af-fair with the commandant at Ft. Du-

With Two Swiss Guides He Descends the Almost Perpendicular Brenva Face of Mont Blanc

London, Sept. 1.—The first descent of the Brenva face of Mont Blanc has been made by R. N. Lloyd, of aNthaniel Lloyd & Co., Burrell St, London, E.C. He was accompanied by two guides, Josef Pollinger and Franz Imboden, the later of whom was injured by falling ice. In July last year Mr. Lloyd ascend

"On the morning of July 11," Mr. Lloyd writes, "we left the Grand Mu-lets at one o'clock and arrived at the summit of Mont Blanc at 7.10 in beautiful weather. It was quite warm and pleasant at the top. We rested there a quarter of an hour, and then proceeded down to the Brenva. After some trouble with the Seracs we got just above it, and by hitching our 200 foet rope around a Serac got on to the arete.
"We intended to descend by the steep band of snow on the far side by the aid of our spare rope. Accordingly after advancing a short distance we again hitched our rope on a small pro-jecting piece of rock and in a short time reached the edge of the ice cou-

A Guide Injured.

Governor-General Says Saskatoon is First Real Western City He Has Visited

"Franz Imboden, a guide, cut the steps in the ice across the couloir, and then made himself secure on the far side of the band of snow. I had started to join him, when, to our horror, ice fell from the rocks to the right of the couloir from 'a great height, striking him several times. Fortunately for us, all the largest pieces, about the size of a croquet ball, struck the middle of his sack, which probably saved our lives. Smaller pieces struck Imboden on the side, and he seemed to crumple up in a fainting condition, and slipped forward. Josef and I held on to his rope and steadied him, and being in good snow we thus enabled him to hang on to his axe and recover his balance.

"I hurried over to Imboden, just estaping a further fall, and in a minute st. The manufacture of weldless steer three for railway vehicles was another invention which followed soon after.

A vast Enterprise.

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he fixed our 200 foot spare he fixed our 200 foot spare rope, which was just long enough to take us over the difficulty. "We went to the extreme right, but found that we could not get over the bergschlund, so we had to work back again and down some more very steen snow. We managed to find an back again and down some more very steep snow. We managed to find an easy place over, and hurrying as fast as we were able over this debris, stood safely at one o'clock on the

glacier, having taken two hours to get off the arrete. We congratulated each other on having got down safely and on having made the first descent of the

Rome, Aug. 31.—A profound sensation was caused by the arrest today of two prominent leaders of Roman society with five accompliance. two prominent leaders of Roman society with five accomplices on a charge of trafficking in counterfeit government stock certificates and bank notes. The chief accused are Count Falzacappa and Count Barblellini, who are accused of having issued illicit securities on an extensive scale. The organization which they are said to be heading is said to be doing business on a large scale.

Wonder What This Means? The falling out of Senator Penrose and Boss Flinn bids fair to furnish new -St. Louis Republic.

"After a short rest. Josef having

Tan Shoes For Fall Wear

With autumn upon us, Milady's thoughts naturally turn towards her fall habit. One important question that arises is: what will be correct for street wear?



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New Haven, Mo., Aug. 30 .- Henry Jenkins has been working hard in the meals a day. harvest field here for the last two weeks. He pitches wheat on the hot-

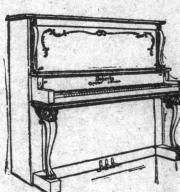
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can prove that he has twenty-two children, the youngest 22 years old. and more than forty-five grandchildren. He has three great-grandchil-

LAB !

Jenkins does not chew or smoke, but plays ball, wrestles and pitches horseshoes. He seldom eats more than two

"A man ought to work all the time he can, so people will respect and call test days, even if he is more than 80 him industrious," he says. But when he gets too old to work it ain't wrong He does not know his exact age, but to steal chickens."



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The arena was finished on Saturaly the mounted police for adequate police and provided that good weather is on the house for acquare to acquare the mounted poince for acquare to acquare the mounted poince for acquare to acquare to acquare the mounted poince for acquare to acquare to acquare the mounted poince for acquare poince for acquare to acquare the mounted poince for acquare poince for acquare to acquare the mounted poince for acquare poince for acquare to acquare poince for acquare to acquare the mounted poince for acquare poince for acquare poince for acquare to acquare the mounted poince for acquare poince for acquare to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the mounted poince for acquare to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquared to acquare the formation of the city of calculations are acquared to acquare the city of calculations are acquared to acquared the city of calculations are acquared to acquared the city of calculations are acquared to acquared to acquared the city of calculations are acquared to acquared to acquared the city of calculations are acquared to acquared attended a ring argument in the his-gary, the local police will have no jur-was won by Bassano by a score of tory of the sport in Canada will be isdiction. This is unfortunate in view to 1. The second was won by Edmo present. The advance sale of seats of the fact that the Stampede crowd ton by the score of \$ to 2, after the was a little over five thousand dollars, which is in the city at the present has been seen here this year. Police the present has been seen here this year. Police the present has been seen here this year. Police that the west-boundary knowledge that the weatherman might Superintendent Dean has issued into remove Harry Hayes, a Bassano
call a sudden halt to the bout, get structions to his men to arrest all inplayer, from the field. Edmonton won the purchasers wanted to be sure of toxicated persons who are likely to the game in the ninth, securing three getting the very best places. It is expected that over twenty thousand peosigns of over indulgence will be allowed ton Saturday. Box scores follow: ple will be at the arena at 10:45 to- inside the arena and there must be n morrow morning when the first six cheering or edging on by the specta round prelimniary will be fought be- tors. tween Jack Tinsley of Edmonton and The bout is to be one of skill, rather Alf Boyd of Los Angeles. These men than brute strength, and will be award will weigh in at 122 pounds.

Following this there will be a six round mill between Jack Feeney, Billy Allen's sparring partner and Cyclone Scott. These men will weigh in at 133

The wind-up will be between Kid Lucas and Kid Lewis, the two lightweights who gave the Bassano fans their money's worth and then some. The main bout will start at 11:30 Tommy Burns will referee. The Car Service. they defeated the Shamrocks on the

In order to assure the spectators of North End grounds by a score of 8 to good transportation accompodation,
4. For the first part of the garne the
Tommy Burns has leased eight of the
Shamrocks held their own, but once municipal street cars for the exclus-ive use of the efight fans tomorrow romped away from their old time

These cars will make trips to the ter the teams had each scored two ground at intervals of ten minutes. The goals, and while from then on it was ears will leave Victoria Park and will all Cornwall, who assumed the lead take the spectators within about four and were never again headed. hundred feet of the arena. A special fare of twenty-five cents will be charg- third quarter, when Doran, one of the Stark 3, Wicks; bases on balls-Off Ired. This i snecessitated by the ex- Shamrock players, forgetting that the pense of leasing the cars outright from team had changed ends, scored a game the city. In addition to these cars, the against his own team. two regular city cars, which run on this line, will be in use. The regular he was replaced by Alman. fare of five cents will be in vogue on these cars. Superntendent McCauley figures that he can accomodate about figures that he can accommodate about cult races at Charter Oak park sched-te athousand people with this service, uled for today have been postponed on so it will behoove intending spectators account of track conditions.

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Hayes, p	6	2	2	0	0	1
Wicks, 3b	6	1	4	0	1	1

Totals Edmonton: Montreal, Sept. 2.—The Cornwall team, undisputed champions of the N.L.U., added one more victory when

rivals. At the end of the second quar-Score by innings-Summary: Home run—Guyn; two base hits—Reddick, Wicks, Sully; stol-en bases—O'Hayer 2, Cox, Reddick 3, A unique feature turned up in the win 7, off Whisman s; struck out-By

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TORONTOS GRABBED GAME FROM TECUMSEHS

you these Suits. Toronto, Sept. 2.-Toronto and Teoumsehs met in their final game at and despite the slippery grounds, saw a good game. Toronto was without the services of Harshaw, their clever point player, whose dislocated shoul-der prevented his playing. Tommy Fitzgerald, of St. Catherine's, took Marshaw's place admirably. For the Tecumsehs Whitehead played the first half with a sore hand, but retired at half-time in favor of Don Smith. Tecumsehs have been beaten every ime they have played against Torontos this year. Querrie took many chances, but the heavy checking of Buck Marshall slowed him up somewhat. The rest of the home were too bent on scoring in the first half, fost many chances by failure to the third and fourth, however,

played a better combination Torontos did not play up to their usual good form, especially the home, who did not get their quick passing game to work except in the second, when the Tecumsehs' defence took a little baloon ascension and Torontos

F. KRAMER BIKE CHAMPION drome this afternoon, defeating Aifred Brenda of Australia and E. Perchicot and Amiel Friel of France were elim

Baseball Today

HILLHURST PARK, 6.00 P.M. CALGARY VS. RED DEER General Admission 25c.

Eastern Rugby Gossip

Rumor has it that the Hamilton been experienced in securing a Tigers may jump to the Ontario union petent coach, but it is hoped that be and that the Argonauts may drop out fore the end of the week one will hav of rugby this year, thus causing the been secured. nding of the International union. The Argonauts, last year's chain better known as the "Big Four." Most pions, suffer more than any other Boosters' Star Twirler Mobbed rugby fans discredit the rumor, how-team from the loss of players. Smirle

> fax youth of promise, will line up with can pick some jumors to fill their the Montreal A. A. A. Greene was a places, remains to be seen. he players are turning out well.

my Stinson of Montreal are living in providing trips for the oarsmen. the Ambitious City, and will strengthn them considerably. Difficulty has decide the matter.

Varsity team, and McSweeney, a Hall- Parkdale. Whether or not the Argos the score of 5 to 2.

halfback with ability to kick and to The proposed amalgamation of the have stackle. McSweeney is young, but is Rough Riders and the Rowing Club tackle. McSweeney is young, but is said to be a fast wing man. The club have had several practices already and the Rowing Club in Ottawa, if it materializes, will have had several practices already and strengthen the capital city representation they have a representation of the series. Strengthened by the addition of Jack Brennan, late of Edmonton, they made a battle of words, if not of baseball. Bill Hurley was on the wartives wonderfully. Considerable op- path, and in the heat of the fray used The Hamilton Tigers are building up position has developed against the strong aggregation this year that the football club earnings will be used for the purpose of the purpo should give their rivals lots of trouble. claiming that the football club earn-Mallett of last year's Argos, and Tom- ings will be used for the purpose of meeting is to be held this week

feated the home team in the first game of eleven innings 4 to 2. The visitors tied the score after two were out in the rinth on α homer by Erwin, a pinch batter, and they won the game in the eleventh on Miller's double with two on bases and two out.

Errors by Purtell and McHale gave the Birds the first game. Philadelphia won the second game in one of the best pitching battles seen here this season. Rucker weakened in the thirteenth, when the home team severed the deciding run on four singles. Rucker did not give a base on balls

both games here today from St. Louis, 2 0 0 0 0 1 at the close of which one of the most the home of the Glants, by a score of remarkable sights ever seen in the local park was witnessed. It was almost dark and the crowd had been started in today to win second place in started in today to win second place in in evidence. Eason insisted on the game being

win 7, off Whisman 6; struck out—By Irwin 1, by Whisman 2, by Hayes, by Guyn 4; hit by pitcher—Povey; double play—Povey to Isbell; left on bases—Bassano 5, Edmonton 6; attendance—was featured by great fielding.

game here today for the champions, the league leaders walloping the three-time winners into submission by a count of 5 to 1. Quinn pitched splendid won the afternoon game in a desperate ball, but the infielders allowed five contest, by a score of 9 to 7. 4 0 1 3 8 0 ball, but the inflicters allowed live contest, by a score of 9 to 7. Walter 4 0 0 1 0 0 outs to drop safe for hits. The game Johnson was hit hard and fimely. 4 0 2 3 1 0 puts Rochester entirely out of the run-crabb was driven from the box in the 4 0 1 0 3 0 Rain in the afternoon prevented the in good form.

Red Deer at Calgary

Calgary 11 5-Red Deer 12 2

Edmonton....

Red Deer

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

Today's Games

Yesterday's Games

League Standings

sible to continue any longer, and ended in the first half of the sixth. The afternoon game was a no-hit no-run battle for McTigue up until the sixth. battle for McTigue up until the eighth, when he became wild and Smith finish-ed the game for him. Baltimore, Sept. 2.—Jersey City lost both games of the opening series, the last of the season, to Baltimore today,

swatting Mains' offerings to all four corners of the lot. AMERICAN.

The second was won by the Birds by

New York, Sept. 2 .- New York lost both games today at the Polo grounds,

Washington Sept. 2. - Philadelphia mercifully Washington to use three pitchers. Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Detroit batted Chicago's pitchers all over the landscape this morning, and won a one-sided game, 12 to 4. Sixteen players were

INTERNATIONAL.

Rochester, Sept. 2.—Dumb work on the part of the infield lost a great game here today for the champions, the league leaders walloping the three-time winners into substitute the part of the substitute winners into substitute winners were used by the locals.

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Bassano at Edmonton

Bassano 21 2-Edmonton 1 3

Hurley, 1b. ... Bliss, c. Godfrey, 2b. ..

Totals 43 11 15 0 2 27 12 -O'Brien batted for Lezie in ninth.

Manning relieved Dickenson in the

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DILLY ALLEN, former lightweight champion of the Dominion of Canada, and the gentleman who hopes tomorrow to regain that title, is adopting different training tactics than he Hanlan's Point today, and again the did when he prepared for the Bassano battle at Blue Shirts were victorious, the score which he lost the honor. When he came here be-being 5 to 3. About 2,500 attended, fore he weighed something like tor pounds and so fore, he weighed something like 125 pounds and so had to "build up" for the scrap. This time he is weighing over the 133 pound mark and is having to "train down". That is, he weighed over 133 when he came to the city but now he tips the scale

at just an even 130. Whether this different method of training will make any difference in the result will be interesting to watch. Last time he was a little overtrained; this time he is right in the pink. Overtraining is the worst thing than can happen to an athlete; it is far worse than lack of condition. Billy sure does look better than on his last appearance but the question is: Can he come back? If he does succeed in regaining his title he will be the first man in the annals of pugilism who has ever regained a title after he has once lost it.

N the eyes of our Toronto friend, Thomas Flanagan, Billy Allen is still the lightweight champion of Canada. Tom, it will be remembered, gave a championship belt which he said would represent the lightweight championship. He gave it to Billy Allen and although Billy lost the title, he-Newark, Sept. 2.—Frank Kramer, still holds the belt by virtue of a clause in the deed national sprint champion, won the of gift which stipulated that all battles for the one mile professional bike championship must be held in Toronto in Flanaship of the world at the Newark Velogan's old gymnasium. No matter how many gan's old gymnasium. No matter how many times Billy is beaten elsewhere, in the eyes of Tom Flanagan et al. Billy can't be licked except of France in the final event. Tess than half a wheel separated the riders in Toronto. Which is a very good illustration of at the finish of the race, the time of which was 2.00 flat. Marcel Dupuy which says that there is no such place as Western which says that there is no such place as Western Canada as far as rugby football is concerned.

> HE nightmare which has been disturbing the sleep of the National Hockey association magnates, with the threat of organizing another league turns out to be none other than Lol Solman, of the Tecumseh Lacrosse club, and thereby hangs a tale. There is a Toronto Pro team in the N.H.A., but Solman is anxious to organize another team to be called the Tecumsehs. He realizes that the lacrosse following of the two

teams will be likely to follow the hockey aggrega-

Last season when the Renfrew franchise was for sale, Solman endeavored to purchase it but Eddie McCaffery beat him to it. Eddie bought it with the idea of putting another team in Toronto and has since repeatedly refused to sell it. Now Solman is one of the chief owners of the new Arena and says that McCaffery's team will not play on his little rink, and furthermore that if McCaffery wil not sell the franchise to him, or if the N.H.A. will not transfer it to him, he will organize another league to oppose them. He claims to have teams in Cleveland, Hamilton, the M.A.A.A. and Nationals in Montreal, a team in Ottawa financed by the street railway and his own Tecumsehs. Just what the N.H.A. will do is hard to ascertain, but if Solman is not appeased the prospects for a hockey war are bright.

O some of the Eastern colleges start training for the rugby season too early? The two successive victories of Toronto Varsity have

Varsity does not start training until September 15th, and by that time, McGill will have had nearly four weeks of active practice, Otawa college and Queens' two week each. At first thought this would seem to give them an advantage over the Torontonians but the experience of the last two years has proved otherwise, for Varsity have won both the Inter-Collegiate and Eastern Canada championships. Some claim that a long season is liable to let the men get stale, but whether the other advantages of the long practice offset this or not is open to discussion. At any event, the short, virogous training season of Varsity has been successful in their case.

The team that won the championship for Varsity last year was the lightest that ever did so. Speed and skill were given the preference over weight and this policy is being adopted gradually

Father Stanton of Ottawa college is one who is encouraging the lighter men this year. He expects all of last year's team back excepting Quilty, Heffernan, Kennedy and O'Leary. Cornellier, the 19-year-old half-back, who created such a sensation last year will return to college again. Lazure, another youngster who is said to be Cornellier's equal, will also line up with the college.

Bronks Winning Streak Broken at Last by Hurley's Red Deers

After Winning Ten Straight Games Locals Drop First Game of Double Header; Big Bill Barenkamp Pitched **Evening Victory**

ever, and point to the fact that every Lowson' is in New York and is not team last year had a good season-at certain about returning. Mallett is in the Bronks finally went down to de-balls—Off Lezie 5, off Dickenson 1, any rate the various teams are pre- Hamilton, and Binkley is among the feat in the first game of the final Manning 1; left on bases-Calgary paring for a strenucus season excepting the back ing the Argos, and they will likely be cut shortly.

Elliott Greene of last year's Toronto pariner, is likely to turn out with New York, and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with New York and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with New York and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with New York and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with New York and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with New York and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with New York and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with New York and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with New York and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with New York and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with New York and Moore, his partner, is likely to turn out with the Argos. Umpire-Sullivan. Evening Game

can pick some jumors to fill their The Deers in each game evidenced more of the fighting spirit than they have since they cinched the first Mills, bf. .. used will not tend to draw the lady

fans to the park.

Although it relieved the monotony to see some other team than Calgary on the win side of the column, the Bronks Vivian, 2b. Watching the Scoreboard

NATIONAL.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The biggest crowd at a National league game in this city in several years saw the Giants take both games today, thereby increasing their, lead in the pennant race while Chicago loafed.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Brooklyn defeated the home tehm in the first rank.

Proceeding the Scoreboard

Second game, which will be played tomorrow.

Providence, Sept. 2.—Newark won today's game from Providence 4 to 3. Rain postponed the second game.

Buffalo, Sept. 2.—Buffalo lost both games today, thereby increasing their, lead in the pennant race while Chicago loafed.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Brooklyn defeated the home tehm in the first rank.

Score by inning the second game and ended in the first half of the sixth. The afternoon game was a nobit.

Mills: first base on balls-Off Barer kamp 6, off Manning 1; struck out—E Barenkamp 2, by Manning 3. Time his feet and back again in trying to get game-60 minutes. Umpire-Sullivan from second to third, only to be tag-egd out in a helpless fashion. But the real feature of the matinee performance was the little playlet en-Huntingdon, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- The se titled "The rejuvenation of Phil Lezie. ond day's program of the internation cup was called off this afternoon b

Philip came to see the Stampede, leaving the grain buying business to take care of itself. But the call of the diamond was too much for him, and bewas in a Broncho uniform. Phil didn't race committee. Howling wind, with win his game last night, but demons-trated that he still had the same old curves. His twisters were unhittable, but he got in bad holes very often, and had to lay 'em in the groove. On these occasions the Deers walloped them un-

Ferdy Manning finished the game for Red Deer and did not allow the contes enkamp was too much for him and his During the whole evening game only one visitor connected with Bill's of-

ferings, and it is unnecessary to add that the Deers didn't win. The box Red Deer: ABRHSHSBPO
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Summary: Two base hits—Stand-ridge, Wells, Lezle, Dunn, Flanagan;

set some of the trainers discussing the merits and demerits of long training seasons.

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Norman Angell Contributes Striking Article on Panama Canal Embroglio

Says War With America Would be Most Ineffective Because of Conditions

London, Sept. 2.—Norman Angell, the author and newspaper correspondent who has been the general manager of the Daily Mail in Paris since 1905, contributes to that paper a striking article on the Panama canal law entitled "Why Not Fight?"

He starts out by suggesting hypo-thetically a series of offences committed by Germany against England which he says would give an Anglo-German war infinitely greater justi-acation than most of the wars of history and would indeed make war

These offences are intended exact parallels of what the English regard as American offences against England in the past ten years and whose logical method of settleme would be by war.

"But," says Mr. Lane, "we have not gone to war. We shall not go to war. Demonstration Against Home Paris Mechanic Combines the We are not even thinking of war."
This, he argues, is not because blood is thicker than water, for "when the Americans were really of English blood, which they are not now, we went to war with them twice, so it is not for that reason that we submit to the affects of the Americans. The reason is because war would be in-

"We could not interpose our will by war. America is not only impregnable, but is quite obviously impres-nable. We could, it is true, destroy her navy, bombard her ports, blockade her coasts, but we should thereby create a position far more serious for ourselves than for her. She would e embarassed; we would starve."

WEATHER FOR PAST WEEK HAS BEEN IDEAL

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in this city has now been drafted out, and the Labor day parade this morning was remarkable by the absence of the usual crowd of idle men. More harvest trains are expected from the east tomorrow and Wednesday, and these which will completely bind those who subscribe to it to resist home rule to a minimum, and the car seems hard-light wages and great demand for lab.

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Rule Being Planned for Belfast, September 28

Belfast, Sept. 2.—Preparations are rapidly going forward to make "Uster newspapers in Paris describes what with this year's work will be a special Day," the celebration of which takes may prove ta be a new starting point physical drill for the boys, three times place on September 28, a historical ir locomotion as demonstrated by M. per week, under Lieutenant Bennett;

The recent disturbances which re- in a motor car propelled by a wing. M. impetus and inspiration to all the colsulted in the suspension of work in de Lesseps' experiments with sledges lege sports. Harlem & Wolfe's shipbuilding yard, drawn by screws attracted much atemploying 15,000 men, will be surpassed tention a year or two ago, and in the by the demonstration which is being course of them h econceived the idea of of the grounds. The property, consistcarefully planned by Unionists for the acrial traction for ordinary road cars. ing of 50 acres in one solid block, has purpose of proving that Ulster will rise

the war office. Preparations are being wing, and aimed at producing a promade for the mobilization of large peller which should realize the same their splendid new buildings, which forces at Belfast in case of "certain effect as the beat of the bird's wing in they expect to erect in due course. That is the Report for All the eventualities." Already large forces of the air. The propeller no warrived at troops are on the ground, and it is expected that further forces will be discussed all the contractions, having passed all the contractions. patched there in anticipation of riotous broader and thicker in the centre than the students except one.

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The new fine arts department will be under the direction of Miss Elaine Borden, B.A., B.Sc. Painting, drawing, leather tooling, wood carving, china painting and metal work are subjects that will be taught. All thes departments are open to day as well as resident students. Miss Border arrived in the city a few days ago and is already arranging for the open ing of her work at the college. Miss Evangeline Cline, a new teacher of elocution and physical culture, is expected to reach Calgary today. Ma master, and Mr. Edgerton Lovering be here in good time for the opening Only one of the principal morning

The new site for the permanent buildings, is being prepared for tree Chance threw him across another been transferred by McKay and searching in the same field in the perr-duly registered at the Land Titles ofson of M. Fillipi. The latter based his fice. Those experts who have seen The seriousness of the situation is indicated by recent announcements of trials on the principle of the bird's the site all pronounce it to be an ideal one. The college is exceedingly for-

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The exhibition of lawiessness and these threats coming from that part of Ireland which objects to home rule front, and connects with the wing by transmission chains. There is no other mechanism, and the wheels all run free like the front wheels of an ordinary torpedo type, but the hinder to accept them which some carrying the wing.

The exhibition of lawiessness and these threats coming from that part of Ireland which objects to home rule front, and connects with the wing bus, comments John Hunter Sedgwick, in the Christian Science Monitor.

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wards, and there is one pedal by which extra brake power is put on.

The whole car weighs about 1320 pounds or, with its three passengers and the necessary equipment, about a tilting swiftness that no wretched matchine will ever match, much less surpass. The motion of a handless and through

2,000 pounds. A start was made yesterday about 4 o'clock in the morning in the presence of several interested and highly competent spectators, and after showing off its capabilities the car went off on its journey of three hundred odd miles amidst cheers. The travelers sent telegrams reporting progress from different points on the way, and last night news was received that they had arrived safely at Lyons.

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If he gets a good hansom and has a fairly easy conscience Zambesi can flash away and New York harbor cease from troubling, for all he cares. It will be a temptation to him to go Westminster way, but that will be a temptation to him to go Westminster way, but that will be a temptation to him to go Westminster way, but that will be a temptation to him to go Westminster way. FRIENDS OF DEULLISTS IN the must first go up the row past the shops on the right and the Royal news on the left, presently to come in front of Buckingham palace. Here stand the sentries, scarlet and faithful, looking out upon a civilian world with stern affability from under their shaggy bearskins.

Glancing through the gilded railings

DEADLY COMBAT

Rome, Sept. 2.—The small town of Lineri, near Naples, has heen the theatre of a deadly battle. Glovanni Deliapietra and Francesco Nappi, two youths, rivals for the love of a beautiful girl, determined to flight a duel with bludgeons, the survivor to marry the girl.

Accompanied by numerous friends, the rivals began the flight in a field near the town. Soon both were wounded, and the sight of the blood so in flamed all present that they rushed to their homes and returned with firearms. A terrific battle ensued, in which both the rivals were killed and several others severely wounded.

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country.

After a review of the circumstances leading up to the situation, the newspaper concludes:

"The United States today holds the little Central American republic in a vise. We may expect soon to see American intervention transformed into a protectorate."

"Madame Tussaud's." he will regard the affair simply as one of commercial interest. The operation of a taxicab by the motor man is only plunging, caroming from one hideous and sordid possibility to another, but what the answer cabby does is driving. His is the only hand that can make professors of paleontology enjoy balancing

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WESTMINSTER TOOK ONE MORE GAME FROM

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—New Westminster won again over Vancouver at lacrosse today, the Minto cup holders defeating the ex-champions by a score of 6 goals to 4. The game was an urday. The players applied themselves Toronto Bike Riders an Exammore to the science of lacrosse than to that of the ring, and the result was that the spectators saw the national game played at high level. Both teams were minus several of their stars-Lalonde, Ion and Matheson being off the Vancouver line-up, while Turn-purposes for which they were revived? bulls and Jimmy Gifford were off the It was the idea of the representatives New Westminster team. Sir Richard of the various nations who gathered together some years ago, to foster closer
minster jumped into the lead at the
start and was never headed, the final
score being 6-4. Only a crowd of 1,000
port to the Olympic games idea with

NATIONALS OFF FEET

and at times fairly played them off their feet.

There was a vast difference between the game played on Labor day and that of Saturday. The officials had the men under better control, and only one or two mixups occurred during the sighty minutes play. In one of these, Gauthier was given the butten of a stick in the side and had to retire for the remainder of the afternoon. The other took place when ed and went at it in earnest. Just as time was called, Charlie George, who replaced Layden in the second, was struck with a stick, but only slightly hurt.

After Gauthier was dropped, Dussault went on in his place, while an other change came about in the last quarter when Secours replaced Clemans.

FISTIC FODDER

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Jim Flyin won from Charlie Miller, the latest "white hope," here today, when Miller refused to come up for the sixteenth round. For the first eleven rounds the fighting was about even, but Flyin kept handing out heavier and heavier wishes. Miller weighed 218 pounds Miller weighed 218 pounds again this summer journeyed to Sweden to compete in the Olympic sports.

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Time Coming When Winner in One Olympiad Cannot Again Compete

ple of Near-Professionalism of Athletes

port to the Olympic games idea with that in view. It is doubtful if the games have stimulated much friendliness for under the present method they have been the cause of much international squabbling among the athletes and the newspapers. It is certain, how-ever, that they have produced other conditions that are causing those interested in the highest ideals of spor

The highly specialized and trained Montreal, Sept. 2.—The players of the Irish-Canadian lacrosse team surely earned their salaries at the Maison-

While the highly specialized and scientifically trained athlete cannot be said to be a production of the Olympiad

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Jim Flynn or for the honor attached to winning.

Los Angeles, Sept. 2.—Joe Mandot, te New Orleans lightweight, defeated to Rivers of Los Angeles in 20 unds of fierce fighting at Vernon day. Mandot had the better of cry round, but three, and won the cision by a wide margin.

den to compete in the Olympic sports. All are young men, on the threshold of their careers, not independent of their salaries, and yet they are encouraged to desert business for two months out of the year to compete in games. Many of them have returned home to find their positions taken and have been forced to secure other employment. a wide margin.

Colo., Sept. 2.—Benny tation of paid expenses to athletic

rest, the scores showed a tendency to The Olympic games committee will get above 80.



receive grounds on the holiday, when they took the Nationals into camp in an easy manner by a score of 6 to 4, and at times fairly played them off their fact.

WHEN POLITICAL EXTREMES MEET—On the left is Honorable G. E. WHEN POLITICAL EXTREMES MEET—On the left is Honorable G. E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, member for North Toronto, and on the right is Ex-Mayor Joseph Oliver, who was the Liberal opponent at the elections about a year ago. These two gentlemen are apparently difficulty at the Canadian National Exhibition.

said to be a production of the Clympian it has certainly encouraged the organization of the teams of suc-, to the detriment of the average athlete who competes in athletics for the exercise or for the honor attached to winning.

Another thing that is being considerable with the city, to turn out with the "Y" Boston ..., 500 001 010 000—2 1 or Batteries: Mathewson, Marquard and Wilson, Hartley; Perdue and Kling. Second game—Called at end of the seventh of the city of turn out with the "Y" Boston ..., 500 001 010 000—2 1 or Batteries: Mathewson, Marquard and Wilson, Hartley; Perdue and Kling. Second game—Called at end of the seventh of the city, to turn out with the "Y" Batteries: Mathewson, Marquard and Wilson, Hartley; Perdue and Kling. Second game—Called at end of the seventh of the city, to turn out with the "Y" Batteries: Mathewson, Marquard and Wilson, Hartley; Perdue and Kling. Second game—Called at end of the seventh of the city, to turn out with the "Y" Batteries: Mathewson of Wilson, Hartley; Perdue and Kling. Second game—Called at end of the seventh of the city of the city

Sensational Developments Expected in Eastern Rugby Circles This Fall

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Who have gone to seek pastures new:

Murray, going back to New York Law
son, on staff of New York hospital;

INTERNATIONAL. Wigle, not sure he will play because his approaching marriage; Moore, with T.A.A.C.; Bancroft, Arnoldi, Smith and Foulds, out west; Binkley, retired, be-cause of his bad ankles; Mallet, with Tigers; Williams, in Montreal; O'Con nor and Pud Kent, may not return to the city in time for the rugby opening; Leonard, is slated for Parkdale. This will leave the club only Banty Russell, Sinclair and Gale, and it is up to the Argonaut officers to start and rebuild their team immediately, if they are to hold their own against the other clubs in the Interprovincial.—Toronto

Bassano, Alta., Sept. 2.- A mammoth flock of ten thousand sheep is slowly nearing Bassano, en route from points in Montana to the 12,000 acre ranch of the Canadian Development Lightning struck a score of houses. company at Crowfoot.

ing the border. This is recognized as one of the

bulk, and it is said that the utmost burst devastated the valley in which facility is being exercised in the hand: the town is situated, Harmons Creek

their first consignment of sheep.

ed in one solid flock in charge of a town and New Cumberland Junction squad of experienced men for Bassano. The experiment it is stated of sending es the creek here five times and 'all them all by road, is proving very suc- the bridges were wrecked while the Iroadway was undermined.

Yesterday's Score in the Big Leagues

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ķ	Chicago	79	43	.6
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	Philadelphia	60	60	.5
	Cincinnati	61	65	.4
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on Mewata Park. Players are quested to be out on time. If the New York .. 000 101 000 003—5 11 1 Boston 000 001 010 000—2 7 0 Batteries: Mathewson, Marquard and Harfley: Perdue and Kling.

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Batteries: Mathewson and Wilson
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Batteries: Geyer, Burk and Bresna-han; Moore, Snyder, Harter and Clark.

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Greeks Ordered Home. London, Sept. 2.-Greek army offiens residing in Egypt have been ordered to return at once to Athens in between Turkish and Greek troops on the froniter, according to a news agency despatch from Alexandria.

while McGrahn, Pa., a suburb, is under They have already travelled prac- from 3 to 5 feet of water tonight. tically two hundred miles by road and The Pittsburg team of the National on September 1st were reported cross- league, en route from Cincinnati to this city to play two games here, was unable to reach here until late tonight. Both games had to be postponed. largest flocks ever to be moved in At Colliers, West Virginia, a cloudling of them.

The Canadian Development company is seriously intent upon sheep ranching on a gigantic scale, and this is their first consignment of sheep. their first consignment of sheep.

I.W. Benton of the Canadian Development company has been in the district a week awaiting their arrival and making preliminary preparations.

They are expected to pass in the vicinity of Bassano the end of the week.

The sheep are the pick of some of the best varieties and ranches in Montana. They were carefully selected by landslides. Colliers seemed to suffer the brunt of the storm in West Virginia. Debris floated down the creek, piling high at Holliday's Cove, and a score of houses were washed away by the gorge. Most of the fatalities at Colliers occurred when these houses were swept away. The tracks of the Panhandle rallway for fourteen miles between Burgly's town and New Cumberland Junction.

BRITAIN'S INTENTION TO THE LAST GREAT WEST THAT IS PASSING IN ITS

group of the famous red coat police-men, the Royal Northwest Mounted

force, whose work of maintaining law

and order in the once wild West rap-

idly is passing away in these civilized provinces. Well set up fellows, with

all the pride of tradition behind them.

no doubt the yivish for the more

eventful days of "77," when the red-

coat was the only symbol of the em-

pire's might over boundless thousands

of miles of prairie, mountain and for-

est wilderness. All things change, and there is an element of sadness in the

passing of this force, as in the disap

Streets Alive With Flags

their cowboys.

pearance of the vast cattle ranges and

Evening advances. From the snow

tipped Rockies a chill breeze sweeps own, setting all the flags and bunt

ing a-flutter, and giving a tang to the air that sends the sluggish blood ting

ling through the veins like a drink o

and all the cross streets seem alive

with the fluttering dancing flags.

Never before were buildings so swath-

The flag display is significant to

those who really see-it is the new Canada fairly ablaze with a passion

of patriotism, love of country and empire. The beautiful Union Jack is

everywhere, more than sharing the

the purple and gold in honor of the

green emblem of the Emerald Isle, St

Andrew's cross for Scotland and the

Crossing Centre street, one glimpse

building of the handsome structure.

cent decorations of the city.

ough the curving line of the beauti-

vely banner of the Antipodes.

ed in red, white and blue,

(Continued from Page 1)

and flannel shirts, nor even the big "44" buckled at the side, to pick these fellows out. Tanned and leathery to base a refusal to arbitrate. His proposed arbitration court was to have een composed of the two countries in dispute, and might therefore expect cheeks aglow with health, the humor to give a "square deal" to the parties ous wrinkles or "crow's feet" at the corners of the eyes, and the freedom of stride and bearing, mark the The Hague court, however, would plainsman apart from the rest. The last great West-here come a

ontain a number of Americans equal to the number of other members rom other countries. All Europe feels much as Great Britain does about the Panama act, and a tribunal composed largely of Europeans could hardly be just to America.

The president was aware when he approved the Panama act that further trouble with Great Britain would follow. He signed the bill reluctantly, but in the belief that even if arbitration became necessary, the work of settling up the machinery to operate and administer the canal could go on. The part of the law was urgently needed, and he told friends that if arbitration was resorted to and the United States was defeated congress would have plenty of time to remedy the situation that would then exist.

GERMAN WANTS FIFTH WIFE

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1.-Touring the United States in search of an American wife to be his fifth wife and the head of his harem in German East Africa, where he is ruler of several million natives, Prince Suleiman Bin Nasor El Lomki, a member of the royal family of Daressalem, has arrived, accompanied by his body guard, alet and interpreter. "I have four wives in my harem at

ome, but all of them are native woment," he said. "I will marry some American girl and make her the head of my harem and household. "I prefer a blonde, but a brunette will do. My fifth wife must be of plump figure, have good teeth, small feet and plenty of hair. Her life will be one of ease and luxury.

"If I don't find my wife here, shall go to San Francisco. From there I will sail to the Orient to finish a world tour." He says the women of Paris are too bold and the English girls entirely too

OBITUARY

SULLIVAN—Jeremiah Sullivan, aged 83 years, an old-time resident of this city, and a native of County Cork, Ireland, died Sunday evening at his home, 1709 21st avenue west. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, four sons—John, Patrick, Jeremiah and James, of Calgary; and three daughters, Mrs. Blackney, Mrs. Hardy, and Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Vancouver, B.C. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock, from the funeral parlors of Harrison & Foster, 320 12th avenue west, and proceed to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where at 9.30 o'clock a funeral high maps will be sung. Burial will take place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker John A. Finnegan. John A. Finnegan.

McROBERT—Mrs. Alice Mitchell Mc-Robert, age 35 years, died Sunday evening at the General hospital. The remains were removed to the fun-eral pariors of Undertakers Harri-son & Foster, 320 12th avenue west. Funeral notice later.

son of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Watkins, of S. E. quarter section 1, township 24 Funeral Monday at 2.30 p. m. under the direction of Harrison and Foster, 320 12th Avenue West. Interment in Union Cemetery.

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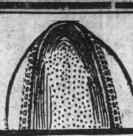
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The city hall is transformed from

McIlroy has achieved such a triumph (a prosaic structure of gray stone to of designing. For close adherence to a fairyland palace of pearly light, its the architect's ideas, credit must be glowing angles and towers illuminatgiven to Alderman Alex McDougall, ing the entire square—windows afternoon have put a still further han-who personally superintended the set with sheaves of barley and wheat, emblem of a city and nation's pros- in Saskatoon district. Cold, sharp Aldermen S. B. Ramsey, in charge of perity, and grey wails hidden by the winds last night, as well as a fall in the decorating, also has carried out fluttering flags and bunting. Superthe architect's plans, and when the intendent Brown of the city light and freezing, gave wheat growers an un. electrical illuminations are turned on power department has done the work tonight, the structure will form a well, and promises even more beauti- cent of the crop remains to be cut,

colored lights strung crosswise over very street.

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a body coroporate having its head office at the City of Calgary in the Province of Alberta hereinafter called the Company OF THE FIRST PART,

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OF THE SECOND PART WHEREAS the Company by an act That is, we want all engaged in steel of the Legislature of the Province of and iron industries, transport workers, Alberta assented to on the 28th day of etc., to quit work at once.

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a portion of its route within the limits shall allow the Company to construct a portion of its route within the limits of the City as shown on the plan hereto attached and forming part of this agreement and subject to the terms and conditions herein contained; and WHEREAS it is agreed between the Company and the City that the Company turn over to the City the said electric railway lines or line lying within the City limits as now constituted on the terms hereinafter set forth, and that the City operate the said line as hereinafter provided:

NOW THEREFORE THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH as follows:

1. The Company for itself, its successors and assigns doth hereby covenant, promise and agree to and with the City as follows:

(a) That it will construct the said line or lines of electric railway from a point in the City of Calgary at the crossing of the Fifth Meriddan with the main line of the Railway of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in a south easterly direction to the City limits hereinafter referred to as "the junction" along the route marked in red on the said map or plan hereto attached.

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(b) That it will build and construct the said line or lines of the same guage and of the same grade and class of rails, ties, poles and transmission wires as are in use in the City of Caigary on the electric railway lines of the City. (c) That it will construct the said electric railway line or lines under the supervision and direction of the Superintendent of the City's electric railway line, and will follow all proper directions given by the said superintendent from time to time for the construction of the said line or lines.

(d) That in consideration of the covenants of the City hereinaster contained it will on the completion of the said line or lines or upon completion of the said line or lines or upon completion of

tained it will on the completion of the said line or lines or upon completion of any part or parts thereof transfer and assign all its right, title and interest therein to the City, to have and to hold for ever, subject only to the conditions herein contained.

2. The City hereby covenants, promises and agrees with the Company, its successors and assigns as follows:

(a) That it will allow the Company the right to lay down the track and

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the City of Calgary enacts as follows:

1. THAT the Mayor and Clerk of the City of Calgary are hereby authorized to execute the annexed agreement marked "A" and to affix the seal of the said City to the same as soon as it has been raitified and confirmed by a vote of the ratepayers taken as in the case of a Money Bylaw.

2. THAT the vote of the electors duly qualified to vote on this bylaw shall be taken on the 25th day of September, 1912, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the City Hall for voters in wards 1-A and 1-C; at R. V. Shaw's store 1208A 9th Ave. E. for voters in

Mr. Roosevelt compares Senator Penrose to a fix the roll them, it is an inqualified for Colonal fix them. It is all an inqualified for Colonal fix the fix of lower to a graft policeman and adds, "this language is precisely the language that might be used by a blackmalling police officer in a big city in advising the keeper of a lawbreaking liquor saloon or a gambling house to contribute liberally because he might incur 'hostility in certain quarters."

London, Sept. 2.—Money and discount rates were easy today. The Bank of England secured most of the \$3,900,000 new gold offered in the open market.

The weather was cool and favorable for keeping stock, and as the gathering of butchers and packers was large, who all seemed to want more beef than usual, the demand was good.

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3. THAT J. M. Miller be returning officer for the said election and that James Barnes be deputy returning officer for wards 1-A and 1-C, and that Keir Hardie, Socialist Member of Parliament, Says Strike Will Follow Declaration

> ember of the British commons, who is here to attend the wedding of on, was interviewed today. touching on the subject of a war be tween England land Germany, Mr. Hardle said.

"I don't believe there is any possibility of a war unless those who are fomenting the war scare overdo themselves. The only ones who really are talking war are the dronmasters, contractors and service men in the army THE SOUTH EAST CALGARY and navy. Our foreign policy of in-ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY terfering with the foreign policies of

Province of Alberta, hereinafter to enter into an agreement if war called the "City"

containing this proposition, which wild be voted on in order to find out whether the unions favor such a

FORCE IN HILL'S HONOR

St. Paul, Sept. 2.—The complimentary banquet by St. Paul citiv zens to James J. Hill, on his 74th birthday, September 16th, promises to result in the largest gathering of prominent railroad men everheld in the northwest. President Frederick D. Underwood, of the Erie, wired the committee that he

would be here.

Mr. Hill received an acceptance from William Dehertburn Washington, of New York. He says in

to hold the name of James J. Hill in higher esteem than the writer, and I shall embrace the oppor-tunity to make the trip from New

NEW CURE FOR CRIMINALS IS DISCOVERED

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new gold offered in the open market.

The stock market was moderately active with decided strength in underground rails, gold mines and copper shares on a broad speculative demand, but there was irregularity in other di-rections. Shipping shares closed weak. The settlement in consols was con-cluded satisfactorily. American securities were dull and prices about unchanged at the opening, later moving irregularly. C. P. R. was in good demand, and advanced over a point. The close was steady.

Liverpool, Sept. 2.- John Rogers and mpany, Liverpool, cable today that ere was an improved tone in the ing increase in the price of cattle. States and Canadian steers making from 13 1-2 to 14 cents per pound.

China Resents English Demand London, Sept. 2.—Deep resentment s felt in China over the British demand for Thibetan autonomy. Many of the Chinese merchants in Tien Tsin and other cities threaten retaliation for what they regard as an insult, and propose to boycott all British goods entering Chinese ports, accord-

ceived here today. Monnoir Question Again.

system of waterways of tremendous economic and commercial value, it has undertaken a project for great enlarge-

east beyond Dortmund. The principal further.

north into the Batic and North seas are to be joined by the new artificial waterway, running from west to east, thus bringing the east and southeast of Westphalia into direct communication with the north sea by way of the Rhine-Herne-Dortmund-Emden canal. The government considers itself canals, as it finds it cannot construct sufficient railroads and supply enough tracks to cope with the ever increasing railway traffic. The building of a vast network of canals is the only alternative to meet the demands of the public. Private steamship companies will then be able to use the canals and relieve

less than half a dozen marchers. The ing to a news agency despatch re- parade did not get away until 10:15, owing to the tardiness of the iron moulders, who were to head the parade Europe has made England more instreute than ever before.

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Encouraged by the success of the Dortmund-Ems and Keil canals and the assured success of the Rhine-Herne-Dortmund-Emden canal, the Prussian government proposes now to

Rain Spoils Montreal Parade. Montreal, Sept. 2-Rain and Cold weather interfered somewhat with the some 10,000 turned out for the big parade in which it was anticipated 30,000 would participate. Several of the unions in fact were represented by

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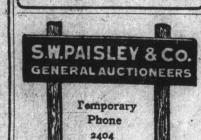
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