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MISS LENEVE IS ACQUITTED HAS NOT DISCUSSED OF THE CHARGE AGAINST HER

Guilty" After Being Out 14 Minutes. No Witnesses Called by Defence

CHIEF JUSTICE'S SUMMING UP IS IN FAVOR OF PRISONER

Crown's Case Hinged Entirely on Evidence of Young Woman's Landlady Concerning Her Agitation

Canadian Associated Press. London, Oct. 25.-The interest the public in the Lenever case is quite as keen as in that of Dr. Crippen and standing room was not to be had today at the opening of the trial. The clothes of Belle Elmore, afterwards worn by the prisoner, were strewn along the benches ready for produc-tion, and a great throng of ladies crowded the public gallery. As soon as Lord Alverstone was seated, Miss Lenever walked in unassisted, appearing quite composed and entering the

Crippen had stood. while Miss Lenever is defended by F. last year. E. Smith. M.P., one of the leading lights of the Conservative party, and

Barrington Ward. Mr. Muir's Address. dispute that Dr. Crippen murdered fiscal year. intentions were the issues of the case, increase over the same month last preceding fiscal year, was nearly fifty the issues on which the jury rarely year of \$8,414,817. he murdered his wife to possess him- over last year of \$7,041,177.

was contemperaneous with the murder of Belle Elmore was undisputed.

With Other Countries. Was her state of horror due to the knowledge that Crippen had murder-

the prisoner had become cheerful after February 2nd and had said that Dr. Crippen had promised to marry she had not seen the papers.

Made Non Explanation.

When Miss Leneve was arrested on board the steamer Montrose at Father Point and was charged with being a party to the murder, she made no reply. She became faint but made no explanation. She was given an opportunity to go into the witness box at the Bow street police court, but she had not offered any explanation.

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Defence Counsel's Address.

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F. E. Smith, counsel for Miss Leneve, said that the proposition to which the proposition to which the proposition to mitted was searching for her bank book and putting things straight. About that time the landlady began at the Bow street police court, but she had not offered any explanation.

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SECRETARY FISHER AND MANAGER HARRISON WILL TAKE EDMONTON EXHIBIT TO CHICAGO. #

Edmonton's exhibit of grains and grasses at the Chicago stock show which attracted so much attention last year, will be duplicated again this year at the annual show, which opens in the * Windy City on November 22. Secretary Fisher, of the board of trade, and Manager Harrison, of the Edmonton Exhibition associa--tion, will be in charge of the exhibit. The stock show will last % from Nov. 22 to Dec. 3. Large quantities of literature giving information concerning the Edmonton district, wil lbe taken to Chi- * acago for distribution, and a register of visitors to the exhibit will be kept as last year, when many thousand names and addresses were

TRADE RETURNS FOR HALF YEAR; **INCREASE OF FIFTY-SIX MILLIONS**

Canada Has Shown Marked Progress-Effect of the Treaties-Business with Germany and France Growing Fast-Purchases from United States Exceeded Those From Britain by About Twenty-Five Per Cent. -Customs Revenue Increase.

Ottawa, Oct. 24-For the first half | cipal countries with which the Domin-The Clerk then read the charge millions, or eighteen per cent., as trade during the last fiscal year in & G.W. railway. I have had no conthat, well knowing that Dr. Crippen had committed a felony, Miss Leneve did feloniously receive, comfort, harbor, assist and maintain him. In a firm tone Miss Leneve answered "Not firm tone Miss Leneve answered guilty," and then, seating herself, with sixty-six millions more than the total guilty," and then, seating herself, with eyes almost closed and hands clasped and hands clasped that first Fielding tariff came into the first Fielding tariff came into the first Fielding tariff came into the results of \$35.866.006. tightly together, she sat motionless, the first Fielding tariff came into Britain to the value of \$95,666,006, apparently oblivious of all that was force thirteen years ago, the monthly an increase of about twenty-five milgoing on round her. The same countincrease averaging more than nine lions over the preceding twelve STRATHCONA HONORED months. Exports totalled \$149,630,-

Imports and Exports. Imports for the six months ending with September totalled \$223,464,221, an increase of \$50,263,000 as com-Mr. Muir said the defence could not pared with the first half of the last \$233,071,155, or about twenty-five per his wife. Guilty knowledge and guilty month amounted to \$38,861,256, an The increase, as compared with the

self of Miss Leneve. He pictured An additional evidence of the rapid

Flying From Justice.

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Imports from United States. From the United States last year Canada bought goods to the value of Imports for the last cent. more than from Great Britain. millions. Of the imports from the

to the fact of the police finding ner trouble and the prisoner many out on one of the lake steamers. Goin possession of them (clothes and that when she saw Dr. Crippen and the left the members of the jury to rular, 1910, as a mere prelude to this ing to the lake before her, he hid begrub at one of the hotels or realized enough their common sense and to dejewels) said their flight was plain that his wife together it made her realize apply their common sense and to de-broader convention. they were flying from justice. The what her position was. Miss Leneve termine for themselves whether Miss newspapers were full of their des-added: "She has been threatening to Leneve had any reason other than criptions, and it was incredible that go away with another man. When guilty knowledge to account for her she does the doctor will divorce her silence when first charged on board

tion or account of the elaborate precautions taken to prevent pursuit. She assisted Dr. Crippen by disguising herself. She assisted him to evade the police. She assisted by not remaining behind to tell what she most lovable and affectionate to most lovable and affectionate to her hours and suffered much from her business on that account. The only interpretation the jury can put on the facts was that she business on that account. The of Dr. Crippen's crime and asjury can put on the facts was that sae her business on that account. The knew of Dr. Crippen's crime and asher business on that account. The landlady was unable to fix the date been under his influence for seven

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Inspector Dew's Evidence.

Inspector Dew gave details of inquiries made for Belle Elmore after her disappearance and of the steps taken to crest the fugitives. He then that first of all there were an inguiries made for Belle Elmore after said he understood Smith had not summoned any witnesses for the dealth and the horror of her life during the past six months he had not specified the convergence of the witness had not be that first of all there were an inguiries months he had not summoned any witnesses for the dealth and the horror of her life during the past six months he had not specified the convergence of the steps and the convergence of the conv

Special to the Bulletin

hydro-electric engineer be engaged to mand for higher wages. report on the amount of power that could be developed on the proposed site, etc. City Engineer Childs reported that 6,000 h.p. could be developed at \$15 per h.p., but this did not satisfy Mayor Jamieson and an expert report will be obtained.

Sanction Fight Pictures The council passed a resolution nctioning the exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures in the erations in that district. pictures were shown tonight at the interesting English investors. Em-Empire theatre before a big crowd.

Sifton Denies Report Premier Sifton denied tonight the English. report sent out from Edmonton that ock took her position exactly as of the present fiscal year Canada's ion does business—Great Britain, the he had had several conferences with United States, Germany and France. President MacKenzle regarding the Canadian way of doing things. The trade increased by nearly fifty-six With Great Britain, Canada's total construction by the C.N.R. of the A. chairman found that wherever he have originated because the C.N.R. his staff, and also the directors. He

BY EMPEROR WILLIAM

The Visit of the High Commissioner to the German Capital Resulted in a Complete Success-Spokesman for

millions. The total trade with the ets from London to Berlin via Paris today. The Customs revenue for the half United States last year was \$352,221,- and Cologne, which is the most direct

With Other Countries.

Part two of the annual report of the Trade and Commerce Department, issued today, gives some illuminative success. The was a complete success. The was established by reason of the fact that he was structured by reason of the fact tunate that the British universities' to Geneva for the purpose, as he said spokesman was also Canada's high later, of killing the Duke of Orleans, commissioner. The incident marks his evidence given at the Crippen had brought Mrs. Crippen's clothing new commercial friendliness between der to Italy and to assassinate King her. It is unlikely that the wife the was not cross examined, and jewelry and had gone about with Canada and Germany. The German Humbert. On arriving in Geneva, would desert her husband and leave behind her clothes and jewels. Dr. Crippen, according to the prisoner, had never said that his wife was not cross examined. Crippen, according to the prisoner wore her clothes and jewels. The truth of the trip to Dippe, to Miss Leneve's return for the purpose of making her residence at Dr. Crippen's house, and to the fact of the police at Dr. Crippen's house, and to the fact of the police finding in possession of them (clothes and jewels, and jewelry and had gone about with Canada and Germany. The German chancellor expressed the hope that changed and provided the prisoner chancellor expressed the hope that the police were making inquiries after the missing person on July 8. Yet on the reality of Germany's desire to arrange about with Dr. Crippen shouse, and jewelry and had gone about with Canada and germany. The German chancellor expressed the hope that the police were making inquiries after the missing person on July 8. Yet on the reality of Germany's desire to arrange about with beat the police of Orleans had left there. At the caskiwin, and the readers of the Bulle-bulk of Orleans had left there. At the sake time had gene about with the the prisoner chancellor expressed the hope that the police were making inquiries after the missing person on July 8. Yet on the reality of Orleans had left there. At the caskiwin, and the readers of the Bulle-bulk of Orleans had left there. At the there were making inquiries after the missing person on July 8. Yet on the reality of Orleans had left there. At the bulk of Orleans had left there. At the sake the nor were had inquiries after the missing person on July 8. Yet on the reality of Orleans had left there. At the sake the curl of Orleans had left there. At the sake the curl of Orleans had left there. At the sake the orleans the curl of Orleans had left there. At the sake the curl of Orleans had left there. At the sake

TRYING TO CATCH SHELDON.

at the Bow street police court, to notice the jewelry worn by Miss Le- lated, cold-blooded, hard to match in here today and had a conference of ample. the annals of crime, the prisoner was which the missing Mr. Sheldon form-

currence of which the landlady spoke, in prison. His employment in prison turns to Wetaskiwin, and an when the prisoner did not know that was bookbinding. Belle Elmore had been murdered, girl. This concluded the case for the was aware of the murder at or near the time of its commission. In conjuge's summing up occupied judge's summing up occupied about

Cross-examined by Mr. Smith Inspector Dew said he had made inquiries fint the past life of the prisoner and had found that she was a the prisoner when the prisoner typist for ten years. Her father was son, the defence had suggested that a canyasser in the coal business and it occurred on January 25 or February belonged to the lower middle class. 2. Mrs. Jackson had been unable to

A.&G.W.WITH McKENZIE WAGES SAYS SMITHERS

of His Recent Trip Through Can-G.W.-Calgary Council Sanctions ada-Prosperity on all Sides.

Canadian Associated Press London, Oct. 24-At the half yearly Special Staff Correspodence. Calgary. Oct. 24-After a stormy nmittee, recommending that the largely attended, Alfred Smithers,

"There is no use," he declared, attempting to sail against this de-High wages have come to stay. With reference to reports of mining at Stewart, British Columbia, and

easy conditions prevailing there, Smithers insisted that expensive machinery was required for mining opface of the by-law passed some time ago prohibiting such exhibitions. The listed by speculators in the hope of interesting. English investors, Em-Exaggerated reports had been pub-

> ployers of labor in Canada said foreigners did the work better than Smithers warned the workmen go ing to Canada to adapt themselves to

> favored the issue of bonds. The report of the accounts were adopted.

ASSASSIN OF EMPRESS ELIZABETH SUICIDES

uccheni Hangs Himself in His Cell-Planned To Murder King Humbert and Duke of Orleans.

of the murder and Crippen's intregue of successful farming. Since the tor the back while she was quietly walk- farmers have come and granaries and vest. \$245,313,984 with Great Britain. Passengers are now being stopped at ing along while on a visit to Switzer- elevators are more plentiful than wigpictured An additional evidence of the rapid on a distinct of New Treaties.

Senlac suggests the historical conduction on that commercial development of the countries of the countries of the German frontier, consequently the land. The Empress was a quiet wo-wams, and the traction engines are quest of Saxon England by the North commercial development of the countries. fatal night. The landlady had said her illness had been of no ordinary kind; something seemed to strike the six months totalled \$4,410,952, as one million. With France our total was beloved of the people and her try. Looking at a map of Western battle between the railway corporations and the conquest of the west by compared with \$1,550,987 for the corporation of coin and bullion for the literal two minions and the capture of the transportation system of the countries, is but an incident in the was beloved of the people and her try. Looking at a map of Western battle between the railway corporations and the capture of the was \$12,811,551, the importation system of the countries of the was beloved of the people and her try. Looking at a map of Western battle between the railway corporations and the capture of the countries of the was beloved of the people and her try. Looking at a map of Western battle between the railway corporations and the capture of the countries of the was beloved of the people and her try. Looking at a map of Western battle between the railway corporations and the capture of the countries of the co creasing by two millions and the ex- was a complete success. He was es- general detestation was expressed of

Luigi Luccheni was an Italian an-

Warrants have been prepared and where he would have been executed, sort is had to the berths in the colon- the Montreal broker has been identiissued for the arrest of C. D. Sheldon, but the Swiss Legislature forbade this ist cars in the trains standing in the fied, was met in the Smoky City that on charges of fraud and false pretences. These have been placed in

Geneva, receiving the severest penalty

prove their accommodation along this Scranton. The police of the United* the hands of the provincial and city possible under Swiss law, solitary con- line and arrange a faster schedule, to States, in common with those of the forces, and instructions have been issued over a wide territory asking for
that the imprisonment should be "rigcompetition with those of the
keep pace in their battle for traffic in principal cities of Canada, not being
competition with their rivals. It is notified that Sheldon is a fugitive her about the murder. Would Crippen which Luccheni was confined in July till the road bed has settled solidly. now being made to locate the fugitive. pen have told the woman he wanted of the present year, reported that the for his wife of that crime. The oc-prisoner was leading an enjoyable life, Early in the morning the train re-

MEN MUST HAVE HIGHER FROM EDMONTON TO WILKIE OVER THE C.P.R. SHORT LINE

emier Sifton Denies Report of Con- Chairman of the Grand Trunk Rail- Through the Country Opened Up by N ew Line From Winnipeg to Wetaskiference With President MacKenzle way Board Tells the Shareholders win by Way of Sackatoon Thriv to Nov. The Country Control of the Grand Trunk Railwin by Way of Saskatoon—Thriv ing New Towns Spring Up All Along the Line—Hardisty Experiences G reat Difficulty in Providing Accommodation for People Passing Throug h.

that the services of an experienced his remarks he referred to the de- land trail of the squealing carts from they are not marked therein. Fort Garry to Fort Edmonton, and still others tell how they came by steamer up the Missouri river to Fort nect with Outlook and Moose Jaw and mand, there is no use thinking that Benton and thence north overland to Portal and will mean much to Edwages will go back to the old levels. Edmonton. After the completion of monton and to the settlers who came the C.P.R. to Calgary, the C. and E. in via Portal Moose Jaw and Caland travel. By and by the Calgary cut direct from the Soo line, via and Edmonton Rallway was built to Moose Jaw. Outlook Macklin Hardis. the south bank of the North Saskat- ty and Wetaskiwin to Edmonton. ago the slow-going tri-weekly mixed corner, and the railways leading trains had to stop till the herd of north-westwards to Edmonton will be

> The Buffalo's Stamping Ground. Old-timers also tell of the buffalo the monopoly of travel and the days of the tribal wars between the Crees, of the North Saskatof the south. Today the government proved roadbed, an interesting panorthe banks of the Battle river, the old side. stamping ground of their ancestors. large black blotches of breaking, In the old times there was no govern- straw stacks, granaries and shocks Company and the power of the chiefs dences or an occasional home built of over their own or a weaker defeated, sods near the remains of a well-kept

The Ancient Battle Ground. When scarce of food the red man banks of the Battle river. Many are curtained window come into view. the stories told of these interviews, The word Senlac is painted on the end taken home as a trophy of the battle, tank or shunts a car to the graining ground of the bison and hence the on one of the sidings. battle ground of the various Indian tribes, who lived here long before the

ground of the railways heading for the army of grain growers. Edmonton-C.N.R., G.T.P., and two Leaving Senlac behind we pass the branches of the C.P.R. almost parallel other train at Buccleugh, where there

The C.P.R. Short Line traffic, a representative of the Bulle- months and weeks. tin has been sent as far as Wilkie, the

hind a tree, concealing a pointed file ants. The train is crowded, because centre. The next letter will tell of up his sleeve. As the Empress came the district between Wetaskiwin and Wilkie, to be followed by others about down the pier, he stabbed her with Hardisty is well settled and there are the other towns visited upon the rethe file and then tried to escape, but a number of growing towns worthy of turn trip to Edmonton, ed for ahead. For here at Hardisty Police Not Being Notified He Was a

The train stops and the stampede for scending broker, is in all probability The Geneva authorities wished to have the assassin tried in Austria, nights the crowd is so great that relast Thursday. Washburn, with whom orous," but a London journalist who said that the Railway Commission from the laws of the Dominion, allowvisited the old prison in Geneva in will not allow fast passenger travel ed him to go unmolested. Efforts are

later the east-bound leaves for Wilkie. A description of Hardisty, a growing

keep pace with railway development meeting of the shareholders of the Wilkie, Sask., October 22, 1910.— in the west. Macklin is a junction lebate on the report of the power Grand Trunk Railway which was The old timers of Edmonton tell many town, though merely marked as a station on the map. From here a line chairman of the board, gave a sketch interesting stories of their trips by is already constructed south-easterly city relinquish its application for a of his recent tour through Canada. In York boats up and down the Saskat- for a considerable distance and new power site on the Elbow river, the every place that he visited, he said, chewan and Nelson rivers to and from towns have been born since Wagcouncil tonight passed a resolution he found satisfactory conditions. In Hudson Bay, others of the long over- horn's Guide was last printed, for

> Cornering Calgary. This line is to be extended to contrail was the main artery of commerce gary. Now there will be a short chewan. But up to only a few years Soon Calgary will be in a far-away cattle would get up and walk off the as numerous as were the old cart trails leading from the Red river, in the time when that trade route held

> Moving Picture of Senlac Looking out of the window as the chewan, and the Blackfeet and Bloods train moves faster now over an imherd of buffalo feed unmolested on ama of country stretches out on either There are fields of stubble, ment save that of the Hudson Bay with many fine painted frame resi-

garden. The train clatters over a switch, moving picture appears at the winsearched for buffalo; consequently dow. A store, two lumber yards, an ooth northerners and southerners met | implement yard, a livery barn, a reson the favorite buffalo pasture on the taurant, a box-car palace with a lace seldom peaceable, for often a horse or of the box-car depot. The train Crime Was a Detestable One—Had a wife or a scalp wound would be stops while the engine waters at the This part of the west was the stamp- loading platform or the stock yards

Young Senlac Three months ago Senlac was only would have to look at the facts with a view of discovering the knowledge the prisoner had at the time the acts were done and the question of her intentions regarding the knowledge and the prisoner had at the time the acts were done and the question of her intentions regarding the knowledge and the prisoner had at the time the acts were done and the question of her intentions regarding the knowledge and the prisoner had at the time the acts were done and the question of her intentions regarding the knowledge and the prisoner had at the time the acts with a side of the anarchist were done and the question of her intentions regarding the knowledge and the prisoner had at the time the acts with a side of the anarchist was only a siding. Now fifty settlers get their the anarchist was only a siding. Now fifty settlers get their man the prisoner had at the time the acts with the anarchist was only a siding. Now fifty settlers get their man the prisoner had at the time the acts are the prisoner had at the time the acts with the anarchist was only a siding. Now fifty settlers get their man the prisoner had at the time the acts are done and the question of her intentions regarding the knowledge and the prisoner had at the time the acts with the anarchist were done and the question of her intentions regarding the knowledge and the prisoner had at the time the acts with a siding. Now fifty settlers get their the anarchist were the form the prisoner had at the time anarchist were free. Exports, exthe Battle Ground of the anarchist were the first white men arrived.

The Battle Ground of the Railways.

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Senlac suggests the historical con-

is, or was at that time only a platform and a small box to hold the As the C.P.R. short line from Ed- shipping bills. But in the west one monton to Winnipeg, via Wetaskiwin, can not tell what development a short will be an active factor in the healthy time will bring forth in these western competition for freight and passenger towns, which count their ages by

Cross G.T.P. Near Unity. Near Swinbourne the C.P.R. crosses

SHELDON IN PITTSBURG. Fugitive Allowed Him to go Unmolested.

Montreal, Oct. 24-Sheldon, the ab-

SETTLE IN OLD PROVINCES.

Montreal, Oct. 24-The steamship Hall guild deposed that Miss Leneve called on her on February 2 and handed her a cheque book and pay handed her a cheque book and pay handed her a cheque book and pay handed her a cheque book of the Guild usually kept by girl. This concluded the case for the was aware of the murder at or near her took away the charge altogether. Why should Dr. Crippen have told her a story different from that which he told to every one else. The and railway reports for the twelve Each Get Sentence of Two Years. till another time. After crossing the number 57,700, or 60 per cent. were half an hour, and the crowded court listened eagerly. Right Hon. Win- Williams and Anna Hull of this city passed every few miles. At some station, Quebec, New Brunswick and taken to arrest the fugitives. He then taken to arrest the fugitives. He then the conversation which he that first of all there was an inhad with Miss Leneve on the Montrose and her assurance that she knew nothing about the crime.

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London, Oct. 24.-The Crippen murder case, which ended on Saturday, has proved to be the most sensational and dramatic tragedy in the annals of modern criminal jurisprudence of England. Widespread interest was manifest over it on both sides of the water. An American dochall artist and living at Hilldron Crescent was convicted of murdering his wife. Coupled with the tragic story is a pretty young stenographer, for several years secretary to the prisoner and with whom Cippen was known to have been on very friendly and intimate terms.

Fled Across the Atlantic. A dash across the ocean by Crippen and the stenographer, Miss Lereve, in the disguise of a boy, fol-I wed by a sleuth from Scotland Yard with the wonderful wireless playing a prominent part, their arrest was af-

cted as they stepped upon the North American continent. .The prisoner while guilty of cowardly murder, proved himself a clever and resourceful man. In the witness box he has shown that cool, collected spirit that marked him as daring, fearless criminal. In his successful avoidance of the sleuths of nodern times for days with Miss Le-

neve disguised as his son, her hair clipped and wearing the full outfit of a lad of sixteen years or so, he had the whole civilized world watching him. Displayed Wonderful Nerve.

When facing the awful charge of murder and mutilating his wife, with or Dew. thousands of eyes scanning his every feature continually, he held his nerve where many another would have broken down completely. Towards the end of January this sensational case came before the pub-

artist and actress wife of the pris-

oner suddenly disappeared from her usual haunts. Her friends lost track of her completely and mysteriously. Enquiries elicited the fact from Crippen that she had suddenly gone to California for her health. For a time the story was believed, but eventually suspicions took ground that covered in the cellar, declared them to have seemed and covered in the cellar, declared them to have seemed and covered in the cellar, declared them to have seemed and covered in the cellar, declared them to have seemed and covered in the cellar, declared them to have seemed and covered in the sinking funds of the city be into the seriously depleted, the disappearance of the forests at the present rate formed in despetches that the Argon of the forests at the present rate formed in despetches that the Argon of the forests at the present rate formed in despetches that the Argon of the forests at the present rate formed in despetches that the Argon of the forests at the present rate formed in despetches that the Argon of the forests at the present rate formed in despetches that the Argon of the forests at the present rate formed in the savings department of the cellar of a mass of suspicion and to cover his ing those of Belle Elmore. Facing by Commissioner Butchart. wife's continued absence he next ap- this awful charge the prisoner now peared in mourning saying his wife maintains the utmost ease and conhad suddenly died in California.

Police Take Action. Suspicions increased and finally Inspector Dew, of the famous Scotland manner. This demeanor was sustain yard institution of famous moderned ed even when sentenced to death. fime sleuths, had a confidential talk with Crippen, telling him of the growing suspicions concerning him WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT and the sudden disappearence of his

wife. appeared and upon further enquiry Mothers having once used Baby's unit 86 cents. The matter was referMiss Sthel Leneve, his pretty young stenographer, was also found to be missing. Her relatives knew nothing for the little ones are a never failing remedy for the building inspector awaiting his recommendations.

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The Duckworth Borer Co., Ltd., of Mr. J. Castell Hopkins, chairman.

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PRES. HAYS REPLIES Finally, however, the sleuths cotland Yard located him in mid TO CITY'S COMPLAINT

struction Camps.

omplaints substantiated by proper

The cit yengineer made the recom-

cean on board the Montrose fleeing or America as fast as steam could arry him. He was under an assumed name, but the wonderful work of the detectives located him and Miss Leneve, in the guise of a boy.

Escaped for a Time, Rewards had been offered for hi rrest and despite the fact that alnost world-wide notoriety had been ally the ghastly discovery in the celflight on the liner with his com-

eckoned with the wonderful space the matter. liminating powers of the "wireless and the law-reaching power of the British law.

Headed Off Crippen. When located on board the Mont

ose Inspector Dew hurried west on a the water before the prisoner. Continually in communication with the Crippen and Miss Leneve ever under watch, Dew was able to know their every movement.

Unaware that their flight or true characters had been discovered, Cripen and Miss Leneve were happy in them for use in the power house, and their return to England.

World Rings With Story. papers on two continents rang with the thrilling finale to a cross-theocean race and one of the most remarkable arrests in years by Inspect-

Crippen and Miss Leneve had little or nothing to say. Reporters were few days. gathered at Father Point from Engadd to the sensation. Rushing the grading of Second street south, to be principle." lic eye. Belle Elmore, the music hall prisoners to the Quebec jail, Inspector undertaken in the near future in ac-Dew in the course of a couple of cordance with the plan recently deweeks returned to England with his cided upon, the proposed repairs to charges, there to await the dramatic the concrete sidewalk be deferred untrial now in progress.

Identifying the Remains In the meantime scientific and mic roscopical investigations and examina- advised.

trolibity delivering his answer of "not guilty" at the outset of the trial in business-like and unconcerned

apacity, 1200 sq. feet; radiation sur- sonable terms. BABY'S OWN TABLETS pacity 1,200 sq. foot, total radiation trying to get hold of as much of the linois were said to be disappointing. Mothers having once used Baby's unit 86 cents. The matter was refer- possible, and that the situation there-

missing. Her relatives knew nothing of her whereabouts, although they confessed to a knowledge of the attention paid her by Crippen.

Setting himself to the task of uncarthing and solving the matter, Inspector Dew proceeded to the Crippen house at Hilldrop Crescent, where, during a thorough search of the house from top to bottom he discovered buried in the cellar the ghastly remains of what was once a human being.

Now came the hunt in earnest for the little illus such as constipation, colic, worms, colds, etc., that afflict so many little ones. And then, too, they can be given with absolute safety to the youngest child for they are sold under the guarantee of a Government analyst to contain no opiate or other harmful drug. Concerning them Mrs. Chas. Whatley, Peterboro, Ont., writes: "I have mains of what was once a human being: and have found them to be of great value. Others to whim I have recommended the Tablets say on the Saskatchewan river.

Now came the hunt in earnest for the little illus such as constipation, colic, worms, colds, etc., that afflict so many little ones. And then, to of steel for the Groat Ravine speaker.

Montreal, will undertake the inspection of steel for the Groat Ravine of the estimated cost, upon the rate of 60 cents per ton, will be \$219.

A communication was received from the department of the interior in reply to an enquiry concerning the lease said to have been granted to heave been granted to have bee

ried out under the most careful con- Sold by medicine dealers or by mail commissioners yesterday notifying of the arrival at Athabasca of the discussioners and for a time no trace or at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussioner at 25 cents abox from The Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussioner at 25 cents abox from The Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts could be discussed by the discussioner at 25 cents abox from the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts are the discussioner at 25 cents and the Dr. Willed to his whereabouts are the Dr. Willed to clue to his whereabouts could be dis- liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Landing of Engineer Fielding, who were liberal. Local options all openis in charge of the Grand Rapids sur-vey. He will arrive in Edmonton on such that once on plans for another air-vey. He will arrive in Edmonton on such that they intend to make the market was stubborn and it was Wednesday evening.

HANDLE CANADIAN LUMBER

Agreement Reached Between Manufacturers and the Retail Dealers. Vancouver, B.C., October 24.-Wesed into between the retail dealers in man had received several offers to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, lecture, which they would accept, and and the British Columbia Lumber and while lecturing formulate the plans Shingle Association, representing the for the second voyage. coast mills, and the Mountain Lum-

The arrangement is likely to prove can product for millmen to the south, Aero Club of France. quoting low prices for their surplus stocks, would be unable to stand the their flight next summer, leaving expense of establishing independent probably in August. yards of their own in the Canadian prairie regions. This will mean that the mountain and coast millmen will be enabled to ship annually at least 200,000,000 additional feet of lumber to the markets east of the Rockies. The three-cornered agreement has already been ratified by the various interested parties. The coast millmen adopted it at a special meeting held in Vancouver. It is understood

that the movement for overcoming American competition originated with A. D. McRae, general manager of the Canadian Western Lumber Co., owning mills at Fraser Mills, near New Westminster, and E. J. Palmer, manager of the mills of the Chemainus Lumber Company at Chemainus, Vancouver Isand. On a recent trip to the prairie province they took up the matter with the retailers, and the present agreement was the result of their negotiations. The coast mills recently cut the price of lumber to prairie dealers to the extent of \$2 per thou-

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RAILWAYS MUST PROTECT FORESTS

Would Prefer to Have Better Evid-Hon, Clifford Sifton Tells of the Need ence Than Newspaper Clippings of the Treatment of the Men at Conof Conservation Legislation to Be Introduced at Coming Session of

At the meeting of commissioners Toronto, Oct. 24-Hon, Clifford Sifyesterday afternoon a letter from ton, Chairman of the Commission or President Hays of the G.T.P., reply-Conservation, addressing the Empire ing to the complaint made by the city then his and Miss Leneve's, and fin of the treatment of men in the con- Club at the St. Charles Cafe yesterday, struction camps west of Edmonton, said the commission was to introduce lar of his home, he made good his was read. The action of the city was legislation at the next session of the taken on the formal complaint laid by Dominion Parliament to require railthe United Aids. This complaint was the United Aids. This complaint was way companies to maintain efficient But however clever to avoid ar-rest for the time being, he had not with newspaper clippings dealing with way companies to maintain encient fire protection all along their lines. When the legislation was secured, he said, they would ask the Provincial President Hays stated that he would spectors to see that the law is carried

be glad to investigate any authentic Mr. Sifton considered the railway evidence, but that he did not take locomotive the most serious agent in newspaper clippings as coming within forest devastation. He told of the that category, adding that there was rapid disappearance of the forests in aster liner, arriving on this side of frequent evidence that they were in- the United States, and computed that spired rather from the standpoint of in twenty years, at the present rate, sensationalism and form a political the forests there would be almost exommander of the Montrose, who had view of the situation than from the hausted. If they then came to Canade, he said, and used up the forests The disposal of cheque for \$1,000 of this country at the same rate, the given by the Drummond McCall Co. Canadian forests would come to ar as guarantee for the satisfactory op- end in about seven years

eration of the motor purchased from Opposing Waterpower Monopolies Referring to waterpower, Mr. Sifthe belief that they would leave the held by the city because of its failure ton said: "There was a perfect epi ship at Quebec free and unsuspected, but all the time the outside world knew of every feature of the case, of Inspector Dew's presence at Father Point ready to arrest them, of the total the fact that its maintenance had involved an expenditure of \$2,000, the Point ready to arrest them, of the volved an expenditure of \$2,000, the especially to the proposition to dam amount of the deposit should go to the St. Lawrence with the special obmaintenance account. After a brief ject of transferring power to the discussion it was decided to hold the American side of the river. The views On the day of their arrival the matter over for further considera- of the commission were largely adopted in this. "I do not know that the The city engineer made the recom- scheme is dead, but I think that vigithorized to proceed with the grad- lance on the part of such public bod- today, fluctuations being frequent, cloing of the street railway track on the ies as this, the press, and the public sing prices, however, as shown only Strathcona hill and the work will be generally may avert the danger. We slight changes compared with last undertaken in the course of the next should not permit the monopoly of night. Wheat 1/8 to 1/4 higher, corn water or watrepower and any immediate exigencies should not be perin search of every possible detail to mendation that in view of the re-

Waste in the United States. In beginning his address Mr. Sifton referred to the experience of the United States during its last forty years til next year. The sidewalk was re- of almost unexampled progress in ported to be in such bad condition commercial prosperity, and showed that exporters were buying. Kansas that renewal rather than repair was how its reckless disregard of conser- City was receiving large quantities of vation principles had brought it face Nebraska wheat. The world's availto face with a serious problem. The able world's supply decreased from Gradually Crippen was entangled in without definite proof as to their bethat corporation, will be investigated seemed only a matter of a few dectine, Australia and general European ades, and in various ways many dis-The following tenders for the heating plant for the car barns were submitted: The Standard Plumbing & still remaining to them by reason on Heating Co., \$1,045; capacity 1,950 unsatisfactory laws were practically sq. feet; radiation service 809 sq. feet; monopolized by large financial interost per square foot, unit \$1.29. West ests, so that the people cannot parti-End Plumbing & Heating Co., \$392; cipate in them on moderate and rea-

Some fairly large shorts covered to face 784 sq. feet; cost per sq. foot unit Hon. Mr. Sifton warned them that price of corn. Country sales have \$1.14. McKnight & Frost, \$805; ca- capitalists from the south would be been light and husking returns in Ilsurface 931 sq. feet; cost per sq. foot great natural resources of Canada as

A telegram was received by the of his plan today. He stated that he

another dash for Europe. uphill work and twice the advance "Our voyage on the America showed was lost, but in the end the bulls us where we were at fault, and in succeeded in closing the market unour second airship we will map out an changed to 1/8 to 1/4 higher. The entirely different kind of craft," said cash demand was confined to spot Mr. Well man

"The balloon will be of different dull. The demand for contract grades December tern Canada will no longer be the shape, and we will eliminate several was good but the edge was off 4, 5 May 971/4 dumping ground for the surplus out- things that we found were of no prac-put of American saw mills. By the tical use." terms of an agreement recently enter- Mr. Wellman said that he and Vani-

export houses sold considerable wheat in the Winnipeg pit. Oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, and flax advanced 2c for October and Novem

coast mills, and the Mountain Lun-ber Mills' Association, representing the saw mills of the interior, the prairie retailer will no longer handle any lumber manufactured in the Unittalking to the reporter a cablegram very effective in excluding the Ameri- of congratulations arrived from the Wellman and Vaniman will make

Men Abandon Strike.

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 25 .- Five hundred members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, employed by the Queen and Crescent railway at New Orleans and Shreveport, and at Vicksburg, Jackson and Meridian, Miss., who have been on a strike for the past month, in an effort to obtain in. creases of wages and better working conditions, tonight announced the failure of their movement. As many as can obtain employment will return to work. Lack of support from other branches of labor caused the abandonment of the strike.

Winnipeg Realty Moving.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25-Several large eals in real estate are reported, property on Portage Avenue being principally affected. Prices ran from \$250 to \$185 per foot. As the lots are sand, the price delivered being \$21.50 situated more than a mile west of Main street, the prices paid indicate the firmness in the market. It is re-



WITH THE FARMERS

CHICAGO'S GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 25.-Good action was

the feature in all the grain markets

unaltered to 1/8 up, and oats without

any change. Renewed buying of

wheat followed two particularly sharp

setbacks and there was a firm tone

at the finish. Paradoxes abounded in

trying to resell Manitoba cargoes. On

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ng. The foreign crop summary was ber, and 1c for December. American markets were higher at and seeding operations, while stocks the close, though not very active during the Hessian Chicago advanced 1/2 to %, Minneapolis ¼ to %. Duluth flax jumped 4 to 41/2. Corn, in which there was a fairly heavy trade, closed unchanged to 1/8 higher. Oats were unchanged to 1/2 higher. Winnipeg markets-Wheat.

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Winnipeg cash markets-Wheat: No. 1 northern, 941/4; No. 2 northern, 911/s; No. 3 northern, 87; No. 4, 82; No. 5, 76 1/2; No. 6, 70. Feed: No. 1, 641/2; Rej. 1-1 northern, 89; Rej. 87; Rej., 2-2 northern, 84; Rej. 1 northern for seeds, 87; Rej. 2 northern for seeds, 85. Oats: No. 2 white, 31½; No. 3 white, 29½; extra freed, 30. Barley: No. 3, 46 %; No. 4, 40. Flax: No. 1 N.W., 241; No. 1 Man.,

More Deaths From Cholera.

Rome, Oct. 25-Twelve new cases of cholera and seven deaths are officially reported during the past twenty four hours. Two of the deaths oc-243 curred in the city of Naples.

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Looke London, Oct. 2: was shown in the Croppen case toda ers had assemble before the rsumpt The chief justice and the jury in th entered. Crippen carefully arranged back of the chair facing the judge,

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"No, my lord." His lordship said the question in con mation he had rec "You said you h scin having been ad lunatic asylum?" Crippen-"The Judge-"What, he "Yes."

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Mr. Muir rose to re and said he would thought it necessary had observed the jury during the trial to them seeming to e the gravity of the tas undertaken, but his l thought it right to limbo in which it had years the old forensi to suggest in their had to be cautious a case of life and d verdict of guilty. Th books, his learned f showed that men ha murder, convicted an then supposed victim alive. There were book of Sir Matthey in 1676. He mention which were old cas The world had cont for purpose of findin Steamships, railway newspapers had ma-Hale's time, but his le found it necessary eyes of jury that a they would be afrai the dark because of if they had returned To be as cautious as be as careful as me as certain in affairs could be, for this thought would have and an attempt to would have been ou would do their daty cient custom of the ed all dubtful questin prisoner on trial. then the prisoner wa acquitted.

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CRIPPEN SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE

Most Sensational Trial of a Generation Came to an End Saturday in Old Bailey Court in London

VERDICT PRODUCED SOME SURPRISE IN COURT ROOM Judge's Charge Considered Rather Favorable to Prisoner-A Disagreement of Jury Was

London, Oct. 22-Intense interest was shown in the closing hours of the Croppen case today and ticket holdentered. Crippen entered the dock complain on behalf of the prisoner verdict shall be." carefully arranged his overcoat on the back of the chair and took his seat ed one side of the case. facing the judge, who at once asked the jury whether they had seen yes-

Looked For

terday evening's news. "No, my lord," answered one of them, to which the judge replied he would not refer to the matter any more now. He wished an order of the court to be made for the attendance before his lordship in the course of the day of the editor of the Evening News. He let the order be sent at once so he could attend at once. This caused a sensation in court.

Crippen Again in the Box. Addressing Mur, his lordship said he had received many communications bearing on this case, some of them entitled to respect. With respect to a question put by one of the jury, quite properly he thought, it would e fair to Crippen if he were asked the question. Crippen went into the box and seemed quite composed, but apparently more anxious than yesterday. His lordship said: "Replying to a question yesterday you said that you got your information about hyoscin being used in homeopathic medic from Hempel-Arndts dictionary. Now' said his lordship, "had you mentioned that book to your advisers?" Crippen answered in a low and subdued tone, "I had not." "You never mentioned it till yester-

"No my lord " His lordship said he wished to ask the question in consequence of information he had received. "You said you had known of hyoscin having been administered at some lunatic asylum?"

Crippen-"The Royal Bethlehem.

"Yes." "How came you to be there?" "I was there three months, taking an extra course studying insanity. There is a difficulty about insane peopla swallowing. The drug is always given in ansanity cases hypodermic-

His lordship-"That is the answer required. In maniac's cases it is always administered internally in small

"Yes, your lordship."

"Very sledom." and locomotor ataxi. Ireland. Did you ever see him?"

istration by mouth or hypodermically did not appear important.

jury during the trial to address words the months down to July 12 when the to them seeming to enforce upon them the gravity of the task which they had prisoner's cellar mixed up with the Whatever might be the jury's legitithe gravity of the task which they had prisoner's cellar, mixed up with the thought it right to drag out of the limbo in which it had rested for many years the old forensic phrase in order which were found with the remains, to suggest in their minds thhat they showed the latter could not have been had to be cautious and certain before put there earlier than December 1908. a case of life and death they found Who in that period could have been verdict of guilty. There were cases in buried in the house? Nobody but books, his learned friend said, which Belle Elmore. books, his learned friend said, which showed that men have been tried for murder, convicted and hanged, and then supposed victims have turned up alive. There were such cases in a book of Sir Matthew Hale who died in 1676. He mentioned two such cases in his time. The world had contracted since then for purpose of finding missing persons. Steamships, railways, telegraphs and newspapers had made a vast differ.

Belle Elmore.

"For two years I had pain in my heart, back and left side. Could not draw a deep breath or lie on left side, and any little exertion would cause palpitation. Under advice I took they do not not not prove the view that Crippen had not the skil to dissect a body, counse pointed out that some one with medica quafications had been in Crippen's house whie he was the tenant of it and had carved up Belle Elmore's body. Who could do this thing if not the man on trial now? What became of her? No one ever saw her alive after that supper to the Martinettis on February 1st. Where the converted and hanged, and not the skil to dissect a body, on, on the evidence submitted, without any fear or suggestion as to what might occur in the future. There had been ample opportunity of getting the careful now of lie on left side, and any little careful now and the evidence submitted, without any fear or suggestion as to what might occur in the future. There had been ample opportunity of getting the careful now of lie on left side, and any little careful now and left side.

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Could not newspapers had made a vast differ-Martinettis on February 1st. Where Hale's time, but his learned friend had was she buried? In Crippen's cellar found it necessary to flutter before eyes of jury that ancient bogie as if they would be afraid to go home in listening to a fairy tale to suggest the dark because of their consciences, that they would believe the story that if they had returned a true verdict. Belle Elmore had gone abroad and To be as careful as men could be, to be as careful as men could be, to be as careful as men could be, to be as certain in affairs of this life they decking Leneve with his dead wife's could be, for this no caution he furs and jewels. She had died of hythought would have been necessary, and an attempt to frighten the jury absurd to suggest that Mr. Wilcox would have been out of place. They would declare the substance to be hywould do their Adv according to an-oscin it it was not. Dr. Winter Blith cient custom of the law which resolv-who had been called on this subject ed all dubtful questins in favor of the by the defence had presented a sorprisoner on trial. If doubt there was prisoner was entitled to be counsel said: "Do not act upon any

Crippen's Silence Because the prisoner chose to keep are here to do your duty. I am quite his mouth closed; because he did not choose to go into the witness box be-perform it." fore a magistrat a because he chose

* CRIPPEN SENTENCED TO DEATH ON SATURDAY JURY WAS OUT ONLY TWENTY MINUTES.

London, Oct. 22 (Canadian Associated Press) .- After an impassioned address by Crown Prosecutor Muir, followed by the charge * from Lord Alverstone, which was quite favorable to Crippen, the * jury retired, and within twenty minutes brought in a verdict of guilty of the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore. His Lordship pass- * ed sentence immediately, and neid out no hope of reprieve. Crippen left the dock he was supported by the warden. His face was blanched and he was trembling in every limb. He said: "I * still protest my innocence." The verdict of the jury caused a profound silence in court, as after the address of the Chief Justice it was quite expected there would be disagreement or acquittal.

to preserve those precious medical witnesses till this trial; witnesses who would if they had gone into the wit-

that the newspapers had only publish-

The "Kindhearted" Plea The jury was also asked to discard plain facts, because the prisoner was Let them examine the foundation of that theory. The prisoner had addict that statement.

The Motive. His learned friend said no adequate nized to be an error the better. motive had been shown by the Crown and said that the only motive put forward had been to obtain six hundred peunds from th bank and marry Miss cohabitation of the two. I nat did Crippen care whether he married What was the necessity for the man who within a fortnight of the announcement of his wife's yeath "You treated most of your patients pretended to his partner that he had throat. He also studied nerve diseases powerful of all motives, and money to

The Question of Identity undertaken, but his learned friend had prisoner's pyjama jacket, nothing had

escin found in the remains. It was thing against the prisoner unless you Crippen's Silence are satisfied as reasonable men be-His learned friend had said that yourd all doubt. But you must not newspapers publishing reports of this let this murder, if it be one go uncase had published one side only punished of any bogey fluttered in Why do they publish one side only? your face. Citizens of London, you

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Lord Alverston's Address Lord Alverston, Chief Justice, sumness box at the police court have ming up, said: Gentlemon of the even when his was purporting to tell Jury, the time has now arrived in even when his was purporting to tell ers had assembled in court an hour sworn to something totally different this great and important case for me the truth certain things he said were before the rsumption of proceedings, to that which they had sworn at the to discharge my duty by directing you false and false to their own know-The chief justice found a full court trial." And that being the fact his upon the facts of the law. Yours will ledge. He agreed in some sense with and the jury in their places when he learned friend had thought it right to be that of consideration of what your | what Dr. Crippen had said to Muid:

> His Lordship complimented counsel of both sides on the way they was the most remarkable set of state-had discharged their duty and ex- ments that had ever come to His pressed the view that the jury in de- Lordship's notice, and the importance ciding the case would go entirely upon of it was that this misrepresentation the sworn evidence they had heard, of events was sustained for six the deed of which he was accused. It was one of the unfortunate inci- months. If the jury came to the dents of our present mode of life that conclusion that this was so enormouspublic discussion of criminals takes ly dangerous that Crippen could not months he had led a life of studied out its case. If the jury had any rea- they must ask themselves again whehypocrisy and utterly reckless of the sonable doubt whether the crown had ther they could believe his story of pain which the lies he was telling done this they must give the prisoner her having leeft home. Nearly nine said, then they might have their little position of having actually seen the ceremony? And the jury were now thing done, it was a misleading exwas said to not have sufficient control was entitled to be acquitted. Someover his nerves to conceal the fact thing had been said about Dr. Cripthat he had done the crime. Mulr pen not having given evidence beshowed how Crippen had asked the fore either magistrate or coroner.

But in this case it did not beyond that he had poisoned her, butilated the body and buried it in the cel lar. The charge, of course, involved two questions, not really independent, but which still ought to be considered by correspondence and seldom saw married another woman? He was no somewhat separate. The first was; somewhat separate.

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Jury were satisfied that the cellar at the was love, if they dignified it by that of Mrs. Crippen? If they were not, time consistent with Belle Elmore's black cap, and with the impressive "Very sledom."

Crippen replying further said his name, lust if they called it by its own then there was an end to the case. disappearance, were they her re-figure of the chaplain standing beside principal practice was eye, ear and more correct appellation, the most If they were, then the jury had to ask roat. He also studied nerve diseases gratify that lust immediately. They by his wilfull act of Dr. Crippen; and, being clothed in woman's garments. been convicted on evidence which if not, then the defendant was again He thus came to the battleground could leave no doubt in the mind of name of a patient named Sweeney in statement that Le Neve stayed all entitled to be acquitted. These were in the case of the piece of flesh, any reasonable man that you cruelly night at Hillsdrop Crescent on Februthe two questions on which the jury They had the evidence of the pro-

Dwelling upon the question of iden- more, or that the Crown had not

"For two years I had pain in bottles, am in better health than looking earnestly at each juryman I ever was, and have gained 14

MRS. LILLIE THOMAS, Upper Sandusky, Ohio. heart troubles, because of its newspaper's solicitors informed tonic effect upon the heart clerk of the court that counsel were nerves and muscles. Even in municated to the chief justice, who severe cases of long standing it left the bench. Crippen had gone has frequently prolonged life for below and a hubbub of conversation arose. It seemed as though the many years after doctors had waiting for the verdict would be long given up all hope, as proven by and wearisome. The counsel repregiven up all hope, as proven by senting the Evening News appeared in court, and the judge said that it ceived from grateful people. was a bad case when a statement had

supply you. If he does not, send price crown had allowed the quartermaster we forward prepaid. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto. | knew of his presence at the time

mate views on the case, they must all agree that the defendant was an extraordinary man. If guilty he had committed a ghastly crime and had leavored to cover up that ghastly rime in a ghastly way, and had be haved in a most brutal manner. an innocent man, it was almost impossible to understand his mind character, utterly indifferent to the charge of murder, yet having, according to himself, the means to establish his innoence, no steps had been taken

He had made out in the box, continued His Lordship, that Cora Crippen had left the house on the morn ing of February 1st. In his Lordship's judgment that was one of the most important parts of the case. It was an incident which the defendant had raised and he was entitled to have that incident considered. Of course, the jury could not have sat in the box for so long without realising that they could not rely upon a mere statement by Crippen. He had by his own conming up, said: "Gentlemen of the fession lied for his own purposes and

"What is the use of your asking me? the I admitted that (he was lying." mitted that over a long series of to tried It was for the bean brought possibly have carried it out if he had pain which the lies ne was telling done this they must give the prisoner would finflict on the friends or sister the benefit of it. They must not allow the question whether minor feelings when he said to his wife's low the question whether minor darest friends, who thought they were sympathising with him, when they wished to lay the last tribute of doubt as to the result. Tobbin had now passed since this months had now passed since this case had arisen. The newspapers of two continents had been full of it. Now if Belle Elmore were alive, must not all this have come to her know-love on the grave of their dead friend, used the expression. "Certainty." And saled his Tordship, suggest that this fove on the grave of their dead friend, used the expression, "Certainty." And that the wreath was of no use, she be-rightly understood this was not a mishing cremated, that the remains would take. But if by that it was to be sup-ing cremated, that the remains would take. But if by that it was to be sup-ing cremated, that the remains would take. But if by that it was to be sup-ing cremated, that the remains would take. But if by that it was to be sup-ing cremated, that the remains would take. But if by that it was to be sup-ing cremated, that the remains would take. But if by that it was to be sup-ing cremated. soon be over here, and then, with ton-gue in cheek no doubt. Crippen had evidence unless it put them in the His Lordship, resuming, said that the court was not a court of morals but will be taken up on Monday and his asked to say that he was too kindhearted to do this deed. That this isfied by the evidence that the crown
man, who had mocked the mourners, had made out their case, the prisoner
was said to not have sufficient control.

jury to believe that his wife was His Lordship did not agree with Tobin fact that Belle Elmore was said by pale and cast an anxious look at the unfaithful to him and that her love that it was the prudent thing for an Crippen to have left Hilldrop Creswase flexd on Bruce Millar. The lat- innocent man in any case to reserve cent leaving clothes, furs and jewelry ter had crossed the ocean to contra- his defence. It was an error into behind, although she was very fond which I egal advisers had fallen for of all three, and he said he regarded many years as the result of an old that fact as such a very remarkable practice and the sooner it was recog- incident in the case that he thought it right to question Crippen on this The change would be better for an in the witness box. Crippen could The change would be better for an only say that when he arrived at the There was a prolonged sigh in the there would be in dealing with his room in confusion, and he believes Le Neve. Neither of these motives had been sugested by him (Muir) in his opening statement. As the immediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate cause of the murder the motive side of the case, apart from the mediate case, apart from the mediate case apa diate cause of the murder the motive suggested was the establishment of closer relations with Le Neve, and to substitute for those clandestine meetsubstitute for those clandestine meetings in the day time the permanent cohabitation of the two. There was no question of made regarding the pyjama jacket which the Crown suggested had been suggesting that by some means Dr. used to wrap the remains in it besuggesting that by some means Dr.

Crippen caused the death of his wife ing thought it would never come to according to law? light again. He did not think it

worth while calling attention to of woe, mumbled something that could mit were not true. Assuming that the themselves was her death occasioned they were the remains of a mount of the chaplain standing besides themselves was her death occasioned they were the remains of a mount of the chaplain standing besides the said: they were the remains of a women

had not satisfied the jury that the re-mains were the remains of Belle El-was no more than one person in the means to concern your flight. On the

lows: that Crippen's story of his wife's go- | be buried within the precincts of the ing away was true, and they were of prison in which you were last conthe opinion that the crown had fined. failed to prove that Cora Crippen was "May the Lord have mercy on your poisoned by hyoscin, they would re- soul."

turn a verdict of not guilty, but they ought not to hesitate in returning a verdict which they were satisfied up-

He spoke once or twice to the attendant warden in an undertone and made his direction towards the entrance to the dock as though he expected to go out.

when he was conducting the cross-

After the jury had retired the Heart Remedy has been very sel for the Evening News, about which his lordship had complained, arose. A representative of the appearance of countries:

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Lordship added that in that event i would be necessary to try Ethel Le-When the Chief Justice resumed his seat on the judgment bench, Crippen

was brought back to the dock. The prisoner stood up with his face very

The clerk asked: "Have you agreed upon your verdict? Foreman: "We have."

Clerk: "How do you find prisoner, guilty or not guilty "Guilty of wilful murder." replied the forman promptly. room in confusion, and he believes and sank back in his chair. He was excitement. The clerk broke the

> painful stillness. Crippen, who was an abject figure

Crippen's evidence because he had not be heard. In a moment, nowmade statements which he had to ad- ever, he appeared to pull himself together and exclaimed in a fairly nrm jury were satisfied that the remains voice: "I still protest my innocence." "Hawley Harvey Crippen, you have He thus came to the battleground could leave no doubt in the mind of Ireland. Did you ever sea him?"

Inglat at Hillsdrop Crescent on February 2nd. If that were true, there ary 2nd. If that were true, there were asked to concentrate their attensecution, though it was contradicted, body and disposed of the remains of February 1st for him to have got the same line, when his lorship re
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Mr. Muir rose to reply for the crown asked the added from hyosin poisoning.

And said he would not himself have thought it necessary for any one who had observed the demeanor of the jury during the trial to address words

Dwelling upon the question of identity Muir said the crown asked the jury that Belle Elmore to not no had died from hyosin poisoning. How it is that the crown asked the jury that Belle Elmore to not who killed her answer to the question of who killed her answered the question of who buried her.

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His lordship then went into the question of the question of who buried her.

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The sentence of the question of the question of the question concluded his summing up as fol- you be taken to the lawful prison and there be hanged by the neck un-"If the jury were of the opinion til you are dead, and that your body

Winnipeg, Oct. 24-Two girls, aged ifteen and eighteen, daughters of well known Winnipeg people, left the city with a rogue who advertised for girls for a theatrical company. The police suspect the man is a white-slaver.

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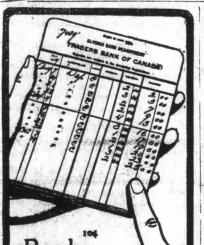
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A SUSPICIOUS PROPOSAL.

The Ottawa Free Press imagines i has found a way to end the cruel war. It would have the protected interests ianship of a permanent tariff commission. This supervising body would feeders to the tariff schedules. "collect and tabulate statistics, watch "the trend of trade, enquire into the "reasonableness of 'infant industries' that have been protected or are "much the increased cost of living in "immediately they come into exist- try, it argued, has become so convinc-"hear the complaints of any who may "rely upon the commission to create | Since the tour of the West by the Pre-"public opinion—and utilize the force mier, however, there has been a mark-"manner of the conciliation boards 'under Hon. Mackenzie King's Labor "act." The commission would report to the Government and to Parliament and in the event of the commission and the Government disagreeing. Parliament would act as a kind is easy to conceive of circumstances the United States. This is the list: under which the services of Parliament in the capacity of peace-maker would be frequently and pressingly required The trouble about this arrangement

is that the commission would be likely to look for what it wanted to findor would be accused of doing so by nearly half the people of the country, dustries. no matter which direction its investion the question of the tariff. Cer- ing trusts of the Republic. tainly it is no inducement to them to a body to do so to appoint them to a body traffic to United States shippers and gerous than profitable. To continue it the views of its members effective. ticnists they naturally-and perhaps unconsciously-would be chiefly concerned in discovering "infant industtries" which might he nursed into maturity by a higher tariff. If lowally have an eye for instances of prevents the farmers reaping any where the consumer was being hindered by a tariff-fostered trust. What the commission would find would therefore most likely de- lican party, and pull its fat out of the pend on which way the members of fire. the body had been accustomed c think on the tariff cuestion. And even if that were not so it would be believ ed to be so. So long as the commission did nothing, nobody would be the better or worse for its existence: but the moment it moved in one direction or the other, that moment British goods, and ruin the broad nearly half the people in the country movement for inter-Imperial perfermaintained while it stood idle. If it years. did anything it must provoke war

kind of warfare. Suspicion in fact attaches to the mission. The circumstances make it that may be closed by a sudden revokind in the palmy days of high tariff, which occurred forty-four years ago. when the manufacturer decided what duty should be paid on articles which that some of the advocates of reciprocame into competition with his own. city may be in the pay of those Nobody then suggested that a semi-ir- wealthy interests across the line which responsible board of commissioners be could afford to subscribe almost any put to investigate the working of the dian markets. tariff, to eliminate inequalities, rem edy grievances and preserve the whether they be Liberals of Conserpeace. It is only when things are vatives, are opposed to further tariff reversed that the commission is cal- concessions to the United States. led for; when the long triumphant "interest" has been shorn of its power, when the tariff has been successively reduced, when public opinion is ests demand that we make no entaneverwhelming in the demand for fur- gling trade treaty with our great, ther reduction, and when negotiations neighbor, that we stand by the Empire are about to be opened looking to a and our own industries, transportation permanent tariff commission with ex-

the battleground, and instead of fight-

ing about the tariff we would b

fighting about the tariff commission-

Lame back is one of the most com mon forms of muscular rheumatism A few applications of Chamberlain'

tensive powers of inquiry and recommendation? Certainly not the con sumer. He does not need a commis sion to tell him what he wants. The demand has come often from the manufacturers' quarters in recent years that the tariff should be taken "out of politics," and the proposal for a permanent commission looks too much like a cunningly devised scheme for getting it out. It would be useless to create such a body without giving it power to do something with the tariff-by recommendation All subscriptions are payable in ad- and report to the Government. And to give it that power would be to give it the power to block the movement for tariff reduction, if not even the power to gradually and insidiously work the schedules back more nearly to their former level. Could a commission, independed—which means irresponsible—in character, be interposed between the people and their goods which would leave the advantion? Who would subject the foreign

TO THE RESCUE.

A few months ago the Toronto News journal, and it is now assailing the ading the virtures of protection without reserve. Where it stands and where it would have the party stand is no 2. The United States tariff against

Canadian goods is far higher than the Canadian tariff on United States goods. 3. Under present conditions American capital is pouring into this coun-

gations took. Men do not lightly lay stand against a flood of imports from aside their convictions and prejudices the heavily capitalized and specializ-

5: Reciprocity would have the efciothed with large powers to make to United States railways and ports. 6. Reciprocity in manufactures The chances are therefore that the would depopulate our industrial cen- whose champion the party has al- way of doing things, this seems to the direction of the inquiries instituted tres, while reciprocity in natural proby the board would be determined by ducts would check the new national the economic faith of the majority of conservation movement and conflict its members. If these were protec with the efforts of Ontario and Que-Crown land timber and pulpwood in

7. Reciprocity and tariff reform are not necessarily linked. 8. The United States Steel Trust's tariif sentiment prevailed among the absolute control of the Canadian galmembers they would quite as natur- vanized wire and barbed wire market benefits from the removal of the duty

this country.

on these articles. 9. Canada is under no obligation to go to the assistance of the Repub

10. If the United States movemen for tariff revision downwards has any vitality we shall get a more favorable. entry for our goods into the Republic without yielding anything in return. 11, The signing of a reciprocity treaty with the United States would lessen the Canadian preference on

12. Any tariff concessions that rather than preserve the peace. And ably have a "jowes" secreted someif it did this it would merely shift where

13. Authorities say that free trade coal would greatly cripple the Nova Scotia Government by depriving a much less profitable and desirable it of a larger proportion of the income now derives from coal royalties. 14. We cannot afford to give up a

There was no proposal of this lution of political feeling such as that 15. There is a growing suspicion sum to secure a free run of the Cana-

16. A great majority of Canadians, 17. Many American advocates

towards political fusion. 18. National and Imperial interview to our own position and without regard to the United States.

Some of these reasons are obviously That a reduction in the duty on United



While there was no prospect of a When aerial navigation has made a come drawn from the money already pay his fare on a pay-as-you-enter longer flutters from their lances. the motto of the soldier. allies understood that it was deceptial things now under way is big with Mr. Balfour's party do not appear to

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last Monday, more than half blew

across and landed in Canada. Three

of them were of German make, two were Swiss, and one was of French manufacture. This is enough to send Colonel Sam Hughes, M.P., into hysterics. Here are a half dozen very costly and highly complicated pieces must rise up to call it partisan. Its ences towards which the Empire has of machinery, the product of foreign role as a peace-maker could be only been working steadily for some ingenuity, capital and labor, "dumped" on Canadian soil literally and unceremoniously. Their owners paid Washington might make would prob- no duty at the boundary and have given no guarantee that they will not seil them to some Canadian consumer of balloons. Why should the Canadian market be "flooded" with balloons made in over-crowded Europe where wages are low and the cost of manufacture correspondingly small? Suspicion in fact attaches to the proposal of a permanent tariff comproposal of a permanent tariff compuncertain opening in the United States

Trust—if such body there be—it is body there might be one, and accordour duty to boost the tariff till one is allowed to lay upon the poor man by the foreigner cannot go unnoticed loaded to the gun'el-or whatever reciprocity arrangement with the Un- systems and seaports, and that we do cutlery, Swiss watches and French "balloon race" was not engineered as

Again our industries are menaced by the cunning of the foreigner. The matter should be looked into. The balloons should be inspected. There may be feathers in the gas-bags, jewellery in the hollow rods and braces, and all sorts of things hidden under double floors in the baskets.
Worse still—who can say that these aerial craft are not military balloons, populated by artists, photographers and spies, sent to reconnoitre our frontiers, to make drawings of our fortresses from above, and to generally size up the defensibility of our position? Military as well as economic reasons demand their examination. And who so well qualified to make the inquiry as the candid Colonel from Lindsay? Who so com-States goods might be accompanied by bines an enthusiasm for tariff pro-

representatives, a barrier would be tage enjoyed by the latter as great as craft to more rigid inspection in every raised, against which it might with it is today does not seem to have part, or apprehend them more blithereason be hoped the popular demana occurred to the News and those who ly on the slightest suspicion? The would waste its strength in vain. The agree with it, or if it has occurred valiant Colonel would go over them fewer the obstacles that stand be- to them it is ignored in hope of es- with monkey wrench and microscope tween the people and their represen-tatives, the more likely are the peodown together under the joint guard- ple to get what they want and the less goods. This aside however, of the thing that might be sold to a Cana- put their money with him knowinglikely is private interest to attach its reasons advanced how many of them dian consumer, or anything that if they knew anything—that the reare framed from the standpoint of might convey information to a foreign turns he promised could only be won the consumer? Be their weight what power. To the gallant Colonel one by gambling and then only if the it may, every reason in the list is a offence would be about as bad as the reason advanced from the standpoint other, and either about as bad as of the Canadian manufacturer and could be. Cameras or Cognac, bluewas counselling its party to launch railway owner. Their interests are prints or butcher knives, drawings or think a man who had found that seeking protection, ascertain how upon a campaign of wholesale decepthe only ones considered. That there patent movements, would condemn tion in hope of alienating the low tariff are consumers in the country, or that the balloon to confiscation and its oc-"spot and find remedies for injustices vote from the Government. The country of the consideration cupants to custody. Literature would instrument for taking money out of in the adjustment of the tariff, re- gain as well, for the Colonel only lays other people's pockets without giving ceives no acknowledgment. The whole his sword aside to take his pen in "ence, see whether it is worth while ed of the benefits of low tariff that a object of the tariff, according to this hand and tell what he has done with have they to howl when they find "longer to bonus the steel industries, party openly advocating high tariff standard, should be to make the cap- it. The records of Parliament have their own feet in the snare they stands little hope of attaining power. tain of industry and the railway chief been immortalized by epistles from thought they were laying for others? "have them to make." Some power The News thought a convention should prosperous, with the supposition per- the worthy Colonel, then sweating on If they had the merit of being even prosperous, with the supposition perwould be reserved to the representable called and a resolution adopted haps that they would share the spoils the bloody veldt. Nor did he toil good "sports" they would take their tives of the people. "The responsi- which would tend to persuade the won from the general community with through the sands of Africa for noth- lesson in silence. That is all they are "bility of changing the tariff should public that the Opposition was not the that section of the community which ing. He captured some Boers, so he likely to get for their money anyway, "finally be left in the hands of Gov- out and out champion of protection it happens to be in their employ. There informed the world, though in a post and all they deserve. "ernment and Parliament. We would had been and was still believed to be. is nothing surprisingly new in this script he conveyed the further inforview, nor in the fact that it is cham- mation that the conscienceless rascals pioned by the News; but that it is bet- ran away when he was not looking. of that public opinion—after the ed change in the view point of his ing promulgated vigorously in that pa- However, we have his word for it that heavy investment of British money in per now puts down its late proposal to he caught them. . That, with his Canada and other over-sea Dominvocates of low tariff daily and preach- fish for the low tariff vote as an abso- known accomplishments, establishes ions is not decreasing the capital emlute and unmixed attempt to stam- his fitness for the job of rounding up ployed in the industries of Great pede its party into a policy of trea- these invading craft. If it has not Britain. Last year, income tax was sonable deception to those voters already been done he should be com- paid in Great Britain on 400 million longer a matter of doubt. A few days who favor a reduction in the tariff or missioned to turn out the Victoria pounds, this great sum representing ago it summarized its creed in what the presrvation of the present moder- Rifles, make forced marches to Lake the profits derived from British capi- the improvement will affect a materia of official referee to settle the dispute. It called 18 reasons why a reciprocity ate duties. Whatever else the Preof official referee to settle the dispute, it called 18 reasons why a reciprocity ate duties. Whatever else the PreThis provision is at least wise, for it treaty should not be negotiated with mier's trip has accomplished, it has line the enormous quantities of sup
Opportunity brought the advocates of high tariff he could make a bee-line through the put into Canadian investments this plies sent down each year to the trad 1. The Dominion is abundantly promptly into the lists wearing their wilds of Northern Quebec for La year by London financiers. Britain ing posts in the far north. rightful colors and championing the Tuque, whence others are reported. is not emptying her coffers into the cause of the old time allies as valiant- He might not get back in time for the channels of over-sea investment, but ly as ever. The low tariff pennant no session, but duty before pleasure is merely putting out through these

Canadian straight challenge on the tariff ques- little more progress, trying to collect put into industries in the old lands car dropped a quarter, which fell to branches of great United States in- tion it was well enough to court the duty will be about as pleasant and and elsewhere, and into the vessels the platform and rolled off across the tion it was well enough to court the favor of the consumer by occasional-4. Canada's industries could not ly showing his colors on the field. But mosquitoes. It would be well, therefore, to put a protectionist on the was put before the country as some- job of balloon-catching at once and Britain to grow to the happy status thing to be done and done in the near let him learn that the days of his pet of the man whose money brings him China now has an Opposition, and living and who has a large balance to was to risk the allegiance of the in- the Opposition is demanding a Parlia- invest at the end of the year. dustrial and commercial interests ment. As usual with the Oriental ways been and without whose help it western mind to be getting the cart has no chance of success. It was all ahead of the horse. However, it is marck used to use the French menwell enough to coax deserters from better to get along cart ahead than ace—to detract attention from his treasury, who was formerly the court bec to compel the manufacture of the enemy by deception so long as the not at all, and the evolution of Celes-

tion; but when the battle is on is no possibilities for China and the world. be altogether satisfied with his cham- keeper was looking at some live chictime to take chances on such tactics The getting of a Parliament should pionship of the "tariff reform" cause. kens in a coop. being understood. "To your tents, O aid the growth of national spirit, and They think he makes war in rather Israel," was then the word, and the when the national spirit of China be- too easy-going a fashion for a whole- dress a couple of them and send them News scurried for its weapons as fast comes strong enough to kill off local hearted convert. Accordingly, a over to your house." as any of them. Now it is out again, prejudices and move the immense group of the manufacturers, landarmed to the teeth, and manfully ply- population in a forward direction, owners, publicans and other sinners there will be a readjustment in the who stand to profit from the imposischeme of international relationships tion of a tariff and the repeal of the and politics. China is and has been Lloyd-George taxes, got together the something like the whale, who, de- other day and resolved to impress upspite his great bulk, is the victim of on their leader the overwhelming imthe smaller but better armed and portance of securing as early relief more aggressive sword-fish. But from their distress as possible. there the analogy ends, for the nation Balfour's reply was worthy the Iron can change its weapons and also its Chancellor. He went to Glasgow and disposition. The clamor for a Par- there made a speech-on the pressing liament is one of the many signs that necessity of maintaining the navy in the disposition of the Chinese people a state of efficiency and preponderis changing fast. Once it has become ance. that of the western peoples, from whom the example is taken, the national equipment, political, as well to put the project for an east end who Adam was? as naval and military will be bridge before the rate-payers. The altered to meet the requirements and to make the national will effective.

the world's affairs are to be run. and the police, the newspapers and a Trust-if such body there be-it is few hundred sobered and sorry credinot fair. And if there is no such tors are on his trail, or trying to find ent summer Strathcona has begun to it. Perhaps it will be better for Mon- bridge Mill Creek, thus giving easy ening to the Protectionist theory it is treal and the public generally, if they trance to that city for the farmers to the maid decline to clean my coat comes into existence and waxes fat on new kind of a shell-game in connec- vided for a better way into Edmonthe proceeds of the unjust tribute it tion with the stock-market and anton than at present exists from that who wants to go for a sail among the would be able to pay his "clients" big- else would come here must be expectclouds. Balloons can be made in ger dividends than anyone has a right ed to go to the sister city. If the new Canada; therefore, the tariff should to expect from a legitimate invest- bridge can be built for a sum at all be made so high no foreign balloon ment. Naturally his "clients" were within reason it should be gone on could get over it; so runs the theory numerous and they entrusted him with with next summer. of the protectionist. So glaring an sums large and small, totalling an reciprocity frankly regard it as a step instance of the invasion of our market enormous amount, each of course ex- ment are removing the boulders from and unprotested. And who knows the cash-box got full enough Sheldon order to make this stretch of the norbut that these invading craft were disappeared presumably taking it with thern waterways easier and safer of corresponds thereto-with German him a thief and stirring up the police work has been completed river boats was away? tted States. And who is asking for a any necessary tariff tinkering with a wines? That, in fact, the whole cusers should remember the adage of the season. Hitherto they have at a smooth scheme for sending foreign they too are thieves, in intent, if not the rapids and the goods portaged goods over the heads of the customs in fact. The worst they can properly across an island lying in mid-stream. in error; as for instance that the con- officers and slaughtering them-the say about him is that he was the lead- The boats were let down by lines and clusion of such treaty would lessen goods-in the Canadian market? And er of the gang and that he robbed his reloaded below the rapids. The deof Chamberlain' Clasion of the British preference. If a "race" of that kind may be held pals instead of fleecing the appointed lay and expense involved was considing the hear the janitor for heat on Sunday morning the heat of the heat the heat of once a year, why not once a month? victims and dividing up the loot. They erable on each boat load of goods and about.

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William Priestly pointed out that the channels some of the enormous in

man menace" somewhat as Mr. Bis- cough up."

usefulness of the bridge is affording a ready means of access to the city for When that is done the Chinaman will the farmers of the Clover Bar district have considerable to say as to how is apparent. The volume of traffic business? passing over the present bridge is more than it can properly accommo-Another financial "wizard' has dis- date an deven when the high level is the carying on. appeared, one Sheldon, of Montreal, opened, so rapidly are the cities and date and even when the high level is the volume on the present structure must still be large. During the presdo not catch him. Sheldon ran some the east and unless means are pro- with benzine? nounced that by his "system" he direction a portion of the trade which

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"Alas!" sighed the guardian of the

Chicago News-The young house "Yes." said the dealer. "I'll kill and "Well," rejoined the young house keeper, hesitatingly, "if you are positive they are fresh you may."

Puck-Mrs. Blase-Have you begun your suit for divorce? Mrs. Highup-No. but I've begun get my divorce!

Life-"Bilter says he is waked up very morning at 4." "What does he keep a rooster, baby or a grandpa?"

Chicago Tribune-Smiling Cisito addressing the Sunday school)-New, children, I want to ask you a The city council did well to decide question. Will some little boy tell me Tommy Tucker-Adam was th

> man that made the devil famous. Puck-Woggs-So young Saphead and his father are carrying on th Boggs-Yes. The old man does the ousiness while young Saphead does

New Haven Register-"How do you suppose the fires of romance are kin-"I should judge by love matches."

Fliegende Blaetter-He-Why do She-Since the chauffeur jilted he she can't stand the smell of it.

Boston Transcript-Blabb-Why do large women so often marry small Crabb-They can't intimidate the big ones.

Detroit Free Press-"Do you be lieve in love at first sight?' "Sure. It boosts my business." "How so?"

"I'm a divorce court lawyer." Boston Transcript. -Mrs. Caudle-Henry, did you miss me the night Mr. Claude-No, I went to a lecture

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PREDICTIONS ALREADY IN THE U.S. ELECTIONS president of Princeton University, is popular wit hooth parties, and he will

Success Magazine Has Taken Test Vote of 15,000 Readers in All Dis-

New York, Oct. 21.-Control of the districts. The Gardner district is very that the officia count will be needed to decided.

This prediction is made by Success Magazine, as the result of its confidential canvass of 15,000 of its life subscribers scattered throughout every section of the United States. Two years ago this magazine in the same way predicted the election of President Taft, its poll of the states agree. ing absolutely with the official count. excepting in the case of Missouri, which it gave to Bryan, but at the time insisting that the issue was very doubtful there. It was only when the official count was available that it was found that the state had get a solid del-ation from South Caro actually gone for Taft.

The present poll was arrived at by sending ballots to 25,000 of the life subscribers. Answers were received from 15,000 and they present an amazing picture of the sentiment in the country at large. It is shown that where the reactionaries won out in the fight for renomination their majorities are such that it would rpquire a landslide to oust them. Where the insurgents won they robbed the Democrats of their paramount issues -downward revision of the tariff and Cannonism. This is especially the case in the middel west and on the

Burying the Hatchet. "Both wings of the Republican party are now diligently engaged in their historic occupation of burying

The result of the poll indicates that 160 congressional districts are safely each and the remaining 13 districts would hinge control of the house. These districts are:

by O'Connell Democrat, who was elected by four votes out of 35,000. Twenty-third New York, Southwick,

'Boss Barnes.' Second New Jersey, Gardner, Republican, 3,400 plurality out of 41,-

1,100 out of 55,000 cast. Seventh Indiana, Korby 683 out of 70,000 cast. Ninth Indiana, Morrison, Dem

crat, 1,100 out of 56,000 cast. Eleventh Indiana, Rauch, Democra 1,200 out of 53,000 cast. First Michigan, Denby, Republican 9,000 out of 54,000 cast. In this dis-

trict one of the hardest fights in the U. S. is being waged. First Iowa, Kennedy, Republican 1,000 out of 36,000 cast. Second Iowa, Dawson, Republican,

1,400 out of 32,000 cast. Sixth Iowa, Kendall, Republican, 300 out of 49,000 cast. Fifth North Carolina,

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have already lost two members in the new senate will not be a submis. Maine. Sulloway's New Hampshire sive institution, but one which the district is in danger, but he will likely grand council must reckon with.

for the nomination by William Ben- try. nett), Southwick, Millington Perkins The big stand patters, Malby, Payne parliament was brought up daily and 1906, under the auspices of the Reand Vreeland, are virtually certain of the demand was made that it should cord-Herald, Dane's island, Spitzberre-election, but by reduced pluralities. have executive and not merely advis-The same is true of Fitzgerald, Demo- ory power. crat, who came to Cannon's aid. In the thirteenth district, represented by Herbert Parsons, Republican, the made in which it was pointed out that

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with him a numbr of Democratic candidates for congress. The state is now being represented by seven Republicans and three Democrats, and tricts and Result Is In Favor of in but two districts are Republicans sure to win. The probabilities, however, are that the Republicans will carry theree of the eight remaning

next Unitel States congress hinges on doubtful, while Rep. Loudenslager the result in 13 listricts, and the out- will have a hard fight to win out, decome is likely to be so close in these spite his 10,000 majority at the last

> reatly reduced plurality. "Maryland will continue its three Deocratic congressmen and that party probably will gain members in the third and sixth districts, while the fifth will remain Republican.

No Changes in South "No changes are likely in Virginia, West Virginia or the south, although the Republicans hope to get a member for Oklahoma, and the Democrats expect to

"In Ohio, the Republicans are likely to lose three members, and in addition hard fight, but he should win out.

"No changes are likely in Wisconsin. a Minnesota the situation is likely to Hammond, Democrat, in the second, have hard fights.

first, second and sixth, while in the so brilliantly set by Wellman, there is eighth the Republicans will return a little doubt. member ni place of Jamieson, Democrat. "In Missouri, Democrats will replace Republicans in the 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th districts.

ceed Hinshaw in the 14th; Norris, who with the accomplishment of the enter-Republican; 168 safely Democratica barely won out two years ago, will win prise which must always be regarded 29 probably Republican, and 21 prob-ably Democratic. This being true, the Republicans alike are uniting in his ceived or attempted by man. How two parties would be tied with 189 support because of the fight on Cannon. great were the difficulties of the un-Pacific States Republican.

> will replace Kahu in the 4th district. they are against the speaker.

A SURPRISING REVOLT

The Three-Weeks-Old Imperial Senate Has Memorialized the Throne for the Early Opening of a General Parliament.

Pekin, China, Oct. 23 .- A surprising revolt has taken place against the government. The Imperial Sento memorialize the throne for the public mind. early opening of a general parlia-"In New England the Republicans ment. This appears to indicate that

win., In Rhode Island, Sheffield prob- As far back as last June a formal ably will fail of election. In Con-demand was made for the immediate necticut there is a strong Democratic | convention of a national parliament, wave of revolt, but the Republican the establishment of which had been ington correspondent of the Chicago majorities in all of the districts are promised for the year 1915. An Im- Herald, later the Record-Herald. so large that, except for the second perial decree was then issued refusing (Sperry's) there is little chance for the demand, which was made by delegates to the provincial assemblies ing place of Columbus on Watling

The Imperial Senate no sooner asand Gassett are doubtful, with the sembled on October 3rd, than the probabilities favoring the Republicans provincial delegates formed an opin all but the Southwick district position party and arrayed themselves

over a large majority.

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MORE INTERESTING THAN GRIPPEN TRIAL

Wellman's Flight Excited Greater Interest in London Than Crippen Trial—Famous Aviator and Polar Explorer Has Had Interesting

London, Oct. 21-News of the abandonment of the America's trip, which last editions of the evening papers, "Pennsylvania probably will remain caused expressions of general regret. he same. In the 30th district John How keen was the interest taken in Dalzell is facing a hard fight, local opin-ion being that he will win, but with s shown by the fact that the majority of the newspapers issued bulletins de voted to the Wellman flight instead of the Crippen trial which was begun in the central criminal court on the same day.

All the morning papers had editorials, the general tone of which may be judged from the following extracts Daily Telegraph.

The Daily Telegraph, under the heading, "Honor to the Beaten," says: -"There will be universal regret that Wellman's splendidly bold attempt to cross the Atlantic should have ended General Keifer, in the 17th, is having in failure, but there will be universal congratulations that fate did not ex-"In Indiana, Senator Beveridge is re. act the supreme penalty. Wellman and eiving support from Democrats. Crum- his associates are secure in the fame packer is almost certain to win out, but | which justly attaches to heroic pion-Barnard, Korlby, Morrison and Rauch eers. Wellman will have a story to have a most bitter fight on their hands, tell of surpassing interest for the dis-"In Kentucky the Democrats will aster which has overtaken his expedition that does not in the least detract from the heroism displayed. It cannot even detract from the glory of the s unchanged, although Anderson, who feat actually accomplished—seventydefeated Tawny at the primaries, and two hours over the Atlantic in so frail a craft. That the America will have successors and that other skillful and "In Iowa the result is doubtful in the daring balloonists will follow the lead

The Morning Post says: "Unless conditions were helpful there could be no chance to "In Nebraska, a Democrat will suc- succeeed, and apparently luck was not dertaking and how immense were the "The Pacific coast states, except Ne- risks run are shown by the almost univada, are solidly Republican as usual, versal sceptism prevailing at one time Tenth Massachusetts, represented except that in California a Democrat as to the genuineness of the project Crossing the Atlantic in an airship i According to the managers of the poll. one of those enterprises which public the big surprise has been the number of opinion will regard as impossible until Republican, elected by 585 out of 63, stalwart Cannon Republicans, who it is actually accomplished. Wellman on the companions failed, but they dobutful "because of the strong and growing feeling against the rule of they are against the success says this district is now "either openly or curreptitiouslyly" derive all possible credit for their constituents that The poll was secured by each member look foolish and risking their lives in stating how he voted and four years an undertaking offering the smallest love comfort and ease may make them second New Jersey, stating how he voted and lots year, ublican, 3,400 plurality out of 41, ago, and how he will vote this year, chances of success, but it is through sixth Indiana, Barnard, Republican, tions. This made an impartial average parently is impossible that the great-

> cience or of exploration. "The pioneer has to contend with the scepticism and discouragement of KING MANUEL FINDS those who are adverse to adventure or were concerned solely with tangible and material advantages. Wellman's enterprise will help stimulate the ambition of others working in the same field as himself, and the reasons for

been won either in the realms of

his failure be lessons to others. Since Andree, in 1897, tried to sail through the air to the top of the earth o scientist has made such serious attempts to reach the north pole by aid of a balloon as Walter Wellman, ate, not yet three weeks old, has voted a few years ago is still fresh in the

became an explorer. He ran a weekly paper as a small boy in Sutton, Neb At the age of twenty-one years he established the Cincinnati Evening Post After 1884 he was political Wash-His exploring activities first came Urrulia. As the yacht's anchor let go into notice when he located the land- there was no welcoming salute.

"In New York, the district of Foel- and was supported by organizations (San Salvador) island, Bahamas. He ker, Calder, Olcott (who was defeated of merchants throughout the coun-In 1894, Mr. Wellman led an expeition as far north as 81 degrees, northeast of Spitzbergen. His party in 1898-9 penetrated Franz Josef Land and discovered a number of new islands. The airship attempts began in Wellman in 1906, went to Spitzber-

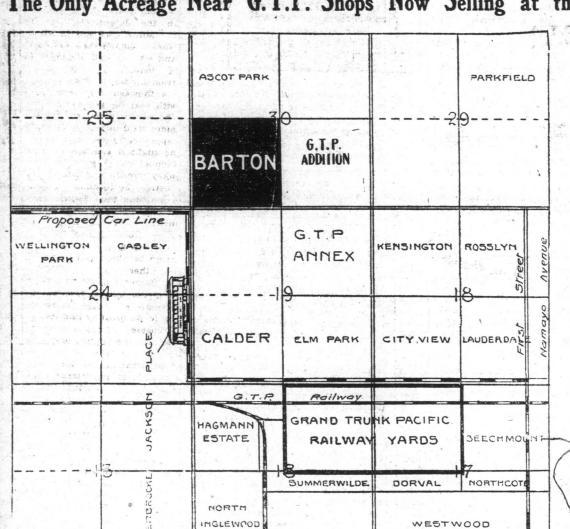
ben with a balloon, but postponed his the probabilities favoring the Demo- vation of the country. This plea won favorable conditions the pole could be reached from Spitzbergen in from two o five days. Before leaving this country the aeronaut said the capital for

> ship ever built, about three fifths the his friends. size of Count Zeppelin's largest craft and twice the size of the largest French ships, with a lifting capacity of nearly ten tons.

Parry Sound, Oct. 19-Louis Young, the American tramp who was accused of beating an old farmer named Davis to death while he lay in bed in a local hotel, was icday found guilty of man-slaughter, and sentenced to life impris-

He used a bottle on his victim's head, The crown was about to postpone the England is clearly unable to avoid rial, owing to the absence of its star furnishing him a haven of safety, she ritness, when the defence offered to will, nevertheless, insist that he do plead guilty o manslaughter.

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REFUGE IN ENGLAND

Deposed Portuguese Ruler Reaches London and Goes to the Duke of Orleans' Estate—Reports Current

London, Oct. 23.-Dom Manuel, de posed king of Portugal, Queen Mother Amelie and suite, arrived on the whose disastrous trip in the America royal yacht Victoria and Albert, and Being Given . Extraordinary . Prominare on their way to the Duke of Mr. Wellman was born in Men-Orlean's estate in Worcestershire, tor, Ohio, November 3, 1858. He was where the dethroned "boy king" and known as a newspaper man before he his mother, together with several

noble friends will rest for a time. Together with Manuel and his mother aboard the yacht were the Portu-

As Manuel stepped ashore he looked strain on him.

Reports are current regarding Manwiew to retrieving his fallen for- vatism will receive a rude wrench. died last evening. tunes.

Reports that the king invested much money in England before fleeing from Portugal, are believed to be erroneous. The Queen Mother her self is wealthy, but as she is extravagant there seems little chance of Manuel getting material assistance from For Manuel to marry into a royal

is undertaking had been supplied en-irely by Americans interested in the family is now practically out of the enterprise on scientific and patriotic question. Should he be so unwise as grounds. No change had been made to wed a woman outside of royalty, in the general plan of the expedition. any small chance he may now have The owners of the Chicago Record- of regaining the Portuguese throne Herald turned over to him, free of would be gone forever. Therefore charge, the airship, plant, buildings the question of Manuel's marriage, if and machinery of the former enter- the report that he contemplates one, be true, is of consuming interest and The America, the second largest air- importance to the deposed ruler and

Manuel's social status in England is the cause of considerable worry in leading circles. He has no official standing, but as a private citizen he probably will be regarded in the light Life Imprisonment for American Tramp of a royal personage by other persons of royal blood. Manuel's case presents a true paradox, and according to what is believed to be authoritative information, he will hereafter be treated by the nobilities of Europe as "royal, yet indeed not royal." Members of the foreign office are

unanimous in the belief that England should harbor Manuel. Though no plotting while within the British

realm. The government believes that Manuel himself will behave, but what the Queen Mother will do is regard- New Minister in McBride Cobinet Reed as problematical. Amelie has always been ambitious and designing. and will continue to urge Manuel to regain his throne, it is believed.

That He is Badly in Need of Money HOME RULE A BIGGER

ence in the Walthamstowe By-Election Campaign-Home Rule for Scotland and Wales.

and the Spanish ambassador, Senor can be no doubt that the Home Rule next general election than in the last, against Harrington's vote. And this is more evident when the As Manuel stepped ashore he looked mysterious but apparently inspired sidence in Victoria as soon as he can triet and not in one single town in a pale and worried. The events of re-utterances of Home Rule for Scotland arrange his personal affairs here. He district, in order for the scheme to be cent weeks had clearly been a severe and Wales being discussed by the takes with him to his new position party leaders are considered. Of the good will of the people of the course these are too vague to be of riding, irrespective of party affiliauel that he is badly in need of real use in the Walthamstowe cam- tions. money and probably will continue to paign but they will most probably find himself in increasingly straitened loom largely on the horizon in the circumstances, are disputed. There next general election and will un-

249 MAJORITY FOR ROSS. Fernie, B.C., Oct. 23 .- Hon. W. R. Ross, Minister of Lands in the B.C.

government, was returned at yesterday's election by a majority of 200 over J. W. Bennett, Socialist. The vote was light. Fernie City gave ISSUE NEXT ELECTION the new minister 115 majority. The only two precincts giving Bennett a

received 33 over Ross, and Michel, which he carried by 72 votes.

tonight give W. R. Ross, Minister of League of Alberta for the year 1911, Lands, a majority of 249 over Bennett, Socialist. There were 1471 votes and Rev. G. W. Fortune, provincial London, Oct. 23-In view of the excast, 378 less than last year at the traordinary prominence given to Ire- general election when Ross received ing the province collecting the necland's aspirations in the Waltham- 795 and Harrington, Socialist, 649, essary funds to carry on this work. guese ambassador, Marquis Soveral, stowe by-election campaign there Fisher, Liberal, 405, a total of 1849. Mr. Fortune says he is willing to issue will cut a larger figure in the year's vote and Bennett lost 38 as creases the business in a town where

A Fatal Shooting. Russell, Man., Oct. 23-Phyllis would be small surprise in leading doubtedly largely affect the votes in Powell, aged 18, who was accidently said, "and this means that it abolcircles if the deposed ruler at once those divisions and cannot but affect shot on the farm of Ambrose Horning ishes the greatest menace to the sought mariage in a rich family with the British vote whose innate conser- near Binscarth, on Friday morning growing boy that we have in Al-

CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN TO ABOLISH ALTA. BARS

merta Temperance and Moral Reform League Taking Steps to Close Out Bars Along the Line of the C. and E.

To abolish bars in the Red Deer majority being Coal Creek, where he district, and in as many towns as possible along the Calgary and Ed-Complete returns from all polls in monton line, is to be the campaign of the district received at a late hour the Temperance and Moral Reform secretary of the league, is now tour-

Ross gained 65 votes over his last prove that local option actually init is tried, but says that it is necessary Hon, Mr. Ross will take up his re- to have local option in a whole dissuccessful. He points out very strongly that

> local option does not interfere with the personal liberty of citizens in any way, as it allows people to keep liquor in their own homes.
> "It simply abolishes the bar," he



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THE CANADIAN TARIFF POLICY IS BIG ISSUE

In Britain Much Interest Excited in the Respective Views of the Contending Parties on Custonis Burd-

Star's free trade challenge, published Post, says the consequential closing tional Educational Association, has in detail in the British press excites of Canadian factories must impose a been printed more times than any in detail in the British press excites of canadian interest in the British press excites of canadian interest in the British been printed more times than any widespread attention. I have secured severe check upon the flowing Fritish other American poem. It is estimated statements from leaders in both political camps. Secretary Bagley, of ada this summer. the Tariff Reform league, says: "We welcome this public spirited attempt to test the truth of the assertions C.N.R. BUYS LOTS FOR with which free trade speakers and writers are flooding the country, that Canada is on the eve of abandoning a tariff policy in favor of free trade. We deliberately accuse the free trade union, whose executive includes Lords Avebury, Balfour of Burleigh, Lord Brassey and James of Hereford, Hon. Arthur Elliott, brother of Lord Minto and Sir Alfred Mond, recently in Canada, of seeking to foul imperial relations by dragging Canada into British politics and Britain into Canadian politics.

How it Works. litical intriguers of the union are goregarding Canadian conditions. These the campaign here to offset the prefan enormous hold on the British electorate are calculated to do much in- crected here for the terminal business 1819. Her ancestry, on her father's jury to Canada's good name and in- of the C.N.R. southeast and southwest side, included such men as Roger

n Canada's maligners a chan of proving their allegations.

Carter Indignant. Wallace Carter, secretary Free Trade knows that there is not the slightest possibility of its challenge being accepted. The idea of our leading statesman sitting in solemn conclave to selves and a local Canadian journal is one which only a Protectionist paper possessing the smallest amount of political knowledge could be capable As a piece of sheer journalistic buffoonery it may pass in Protectionist circles, but outside it will be regarded

inquiries nearer home. Report to Laurier. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier told the Al- be seen. berta farmers in August if any Protectionists were among the farmers in the west they dared not show their the city on a very pretentious scale of many movement which had to do colors. He made similar statements the importance of Strathcona as a with American literature, philanthrothroughout the west. The Star would railway distributing centre becomes by and the emancipation of her sex. things than making ridiculous offers ture. The amount of terminal extento people who will not even deign to sion work to be gone ahead with by quence, a woman of affairs, a woman

such childish displays. "I rather expect the Star has leen ready paid or shortly to be paid to the Ferhaps her most famous work was misrepresented by the Times, in that owners for land required by the rail- the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." red to the journal really concerned.

free trade movement exists in Canada. Cobdenism is confined to a few faddists. What free traders here are mis- Battle Hymn of the Republic," died representing is the same movement today, in the home of her daughter, among farmers for lower duties in Mrs. Maud Howe Ellicott, at South certain commodities such as farm imthe Conditions in the Dominion and the Conditions in the Dominion and its main outlines is, they assert, immoveably entrenched by public .. rin- Mrs. Howe was 91 years of age.

ion. Robert Meighen reasoned to Her famous hymn, beginning with the similar effect and his warning to the well-known words, "Mine eyes. have suicidal results of the heavy tariff reductions upon Canadian industries is seen the glory of the coming of the London, Oct. 20-The Montreal prominently published in the Morning Lord," it is now claimed by the Na-Wallace Carter himself toured Can- that the poem has been printed no less

Canadian Northern Will Erect Depot on Second Avenue South Near the Intersection with Main Street. Pur- diers in the southern battlefields and chases Reach \$20,000.

The new terminal station of the Canadian Northern system in Strath- owe their existence to her activ cona will be on Second Avenue efforts. Among these is the New South, midway between Main street "Some of these eminent Englishmen and First street east. The nego- of its kind in the country. She was cannot know the lengths to which poing. For instance take the Free Trade several weeks between the Company union manifesto published in the To- and the property holders are now conto Globe, October 10, and Alfred practically concluded with the pur-Mond's speeches in Montreal and To- chase of thirty-two lots in blocks 43 The author of "The Battle Hymn ronto; take also the weekly misrepre- blocks 43 and 32 by the railway of the Republic" retained her brilliant agents in the city. These lots com- intellectual powers, as she showed by misrepresentations are engineered by prise all the property in the two the verses which she wrote for the the union and a few interested United blocks, excepting the rows facing on Whittier Centenary, and which she States manufacturers, and in view of Main and First street, and will pro- read at the town of Amesbury. vide an excellent site for a station and | Julia Ward Howe was born in New freight buildings, which are to be York city on the 27th day of May,

dustrial stability in the eyes of British lines to Calgary. The entire entrance Williams and Governor Samuel Ward, route from the southern boundry of of Rhode Island, which she was disfunked, as the Free Trade union funked out of the recent challenge to send not yet been definitely decided upon. familiarly known as the "Swamp a joint free trade tariff reform depu- The company recently secured options Fox." Her father was a man of tation to Germany to test, Lloyd- on and have completed the purchase wealth and was president and found-George's assertion that Germany's tariff had driven the work people to live
on dog flesh, rat poisoned bread, etc.,
but the Montreal Star has at least
tiven Canada's malleners a change route will traverse the row of lots facing east on Rutherford street through teen years of age. All the know-

blocks 25, 14 and 9. While the bulk ledge she acquired afterward was by of the property in these 56 lots has been bargained for by the company union, when interviewed, expressed in-dignation at the Star's action and there are still a few owners with whom says: "If this challenge really has been made, it is a delightful example ment as to price, but there is no serof the Protectionist bluff. The Star jous delay expected to result from this

and took up their residence in Boston, where Dr. Howe was closely hitch in negotiations. identified with the Perkins Institu-Uncertainty South. tion for the Blind. Before the war From the junction with University Dr. and Mrs. Howe conducted an antiavenue there is still uncertainty as slavery paper in Boston. After the consider the terms of a ten thousand dollar political gamble between themselves and a local Canadian journal

to the line of travel to the corporation limits. It is possible that the road may parallel the C.P.R. on the west side, parallel the C.P.R. on the west side, prison reform page, etc., and she but as there is difficulty apparently in the season's crop, was fired and securing property here at what the company considers reasonable figures preacher and lecturer. the officials this week called upon the fame of Dr. Howe would completely

likely to meet with general favor. The overshadow that of his talented wife In his early career he had fought in circles, but outside it will be regarded aldermen had a special meeting over as mere impudence. If a serious reply the matter and united in the opinion the war for Greek independence and not believe, I can only say British statesmen have no concern with Canstatesmen have no concern with Canada's domestic policy. As to the evidence of free trade movement in Canence of free trade movement ada, the Star had better direct its southeast lines of the company. What the story of Laura Bridgman, the unaction the company will take on the fortunate in whom it is scarcely an exadvice of the city officials remains to aggeration to say that he developed an intellect and a soul.

\$20,000 Already Paid. With the advent of the C.N.R. in-to Mrs. Howe was at the very forefront be better advised in considering these one of the certainties of the near fu- From the early days of her womannotice them. Doubtless the Canadian the C.P.R. promises to be duplicated who had a very high conception of the manufacturers who the tariffs make during the next two years by the Ca- duties of life. Although of the genrich at the expense of the consumers, nadian Northern, which with the tlest spirit, Mrs. Howe was for years a would like to persuade the public trunk and branch line connections of most ardent woman suffragist. that their victims enjoy being robbed the two systems in practically all dibut Canadian farmers have shown rections, will make Strathcona one of tor to some of the best magazines of

they mean to put an end to the legal the best points on the Alberta map the country. She was also a poetess but immoral methods of extortion by for wholesale business and manufacturiffs. Protectionists will have to turing purposes. The direct monetary think of some better methods of upvalue of the C.N.R. entrance into the evidence of her versatility, she turned drea seamen. holding their tottering cause than by city is already considerable, the pro- her pen to play writing, at which she perty purchase price being \$20,000 al- was also successful. my comments must be ranger- way. The purchase of the remainder This work was written by Mrs. Howe

of the right of way through the city after a visit to the camp of the army alone will bring the amount up to at of the Potomac during the war. "Meanwhile six British Unionist M. least double that figure.

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stinctive places in life. Her only scr. Professor Henry Marion Howe. s a prominent metallurgist in Colmbia University. Her eldest daugh. r Julia Romana, so called from the where she was born, married a ung Greek named Anagro, who was protege of Daphne, and became suprintendent of the Perkins Institute for the Blind. She died in early married life. Her second daughter New Jersey. She is known as a writer liar, he said, when he denied that and lecturer. The third daughter, Maud, is well-known in society and literature. She married John Elliott, an English painte of repute.

Mrs. Howe's children have all won

King of Slam Dead

Bangkok, Siam, Oct. 23.-King Chulaongkorn died at 12.40 this morning, following an illness of only a few days. The king was born Sept 21st, 1853. He was the oldest son of by telegraph as heretofore, all of the late King Moha Monku, and he necessary arrangements for the change have been completed. succeeded to the throne in 1868.

SCIENCE

Boston, Authoress, Poetess, and Club Woman—Took Prominent Part in the Great Civil War-TO THE VALUE OF FRUIT Edited Anti-Slavery Paper. **What is "FRUIT-A-TIVES"?** Boston, Mass. October 22.-Tele-

phone reports here . say that Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Medical men are just beginning to realize the possibilities of fruit in curing disease. Its action on the liver, kidneys and skin is wonderful. Yet fruit in its raw state is impracticable in treating disease because of the minute quantity of the active or curative principle contained in fruit juice.

A physician in Ottawa, after years of

AUTHOR OF BATTLE

Death of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of

than two hundred and fifty thousand

She has been called the "queen of

means of private tutors and through

Conducted Anti-Slavery Paper

In 1844 they returned to America

During the course of her long life

her own individual efforts.

suffrage.

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> clubs," because so many association SELLS FOR BIG PRICE England Woman's Club, the pioneer Corner Lot on Eighth Ave. and Centre Street Brings \$200,000 from Mer-Club. She never ceased to work un-Hotel. tiringly for peace and for woman

chants Bank-C.P.R. to Build Big

Special to the Bulletin.

CALGARY PROPERTY

Calgary, Oct. 23-The Royal hotel orner, the first hotel in Calgary, with fifty feet frontage on Eighth avenue on Saturday by the estate of the late James Reilly to the Merchants Bank of Canada for \$200,000. The late Mr. Reilly purchased the lots in 1884 for

The present lease of the hotel has two years to run after which the historic old building will be torn down and an eight or ten story block erect-

The hotel which Sir Thomas Shaughessy announced on Saturday would be built by the C.P.R. in Calgary will be on the corner of Ninth evenue and First street west on the site of the C.P.R. Irrigation Offices. It will cost great enough to justify anyone con- I believe the very best thing the

was compelled to-leave school at six. old Palace Hotel corner, 100 feet by 80 feet, opposite the C.P.R. depot from a syndicate of owners for \$100,000. By special permission of the mayo in exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures will be held tonight in the Empire theatre. A private exhibition was given before some of the aldermen who reported that there was nothing objectionable in them.

> Will Abolish Business Tax. The legislative committee ouncil met Saturday and decided on was only a little greater than my city the amendments to the new charter to abolish the business tax and substi-

PROFESSOR CALLS ROOSEVELT A LIAR

Makes the Charges in Course of an marks Throw House Into an Up-

Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 22.-Twice in his speech last night Prof. E. H. Wood- into the question seriously of the upruff, of Cornell, called Theodore building of manufactories, they will gated liar."

hich he presided, threw the house Pleading for His Life. Montreal, Oct. 23 .- Started by a etter from Rev. Father F. E. Radcliffe, a priest in Liverpool, to Mr. would have first to go very deeply Ritchie Bell, head of the Sailors' in- into the natural conditions-water, stitute here, a petition has been start- humidity and many other qualities ed asking for a reprieve for Timothy that are necessary to different indus-Candy, under sentence of death for tries. the murder of Constables Forrin and McDonnell. Candy is to be nanged

Judge Alton B. Parker sprang to his feet and begged the audience to allow Prof. Woodruff to be heard The noisier part of the house complied and the rest of the evening

went more quietly. As soon as Prof. Woodruff found his feet, he began to open up the Bellamy-Storer episode, which Colonel Roosevelt only recently declared was closed. He charged that when the colonel denied sending Bellamy-Storer to the vatican, he was an unmitigated liar, and there were letters in bear him out.

The uproar had barely subsided when the professor took up his cuds the wife of David P. Hall, living in gels again. Roosevelt was twice a the late E. H. Harriman had subscribeed to a corporation fund to be used for Roosevelt's election to the Pre-

> C. P. R. Adopts Telephone Regina, Oct. 20-From today the P. R. trains on the Broadviewand despatched by telephone instead

EMPHASIZES THE NEED FOR BRITISH CAPITAL

Sir William Priestly, a British Manufacturer, Predicts Great Future for Canadian Manufactures-Says People and Capital From Old Land

Winnipeg, Oct. 21-Sir William Priestly, a British manufacturer, who isited Vancouver a fortnight ago. vas interviewed a few days ago in Winnipeg. He said:-

"Canada has received from Great Britain during the last five years some \$650,000,000 for investment; and even during the past year she has received from London alone for investment at least \$150,000,000. Therefore, it is quite evident the two countries are necessary one to the other. One has population and capital, and the other acreage and want of capital to exploit its natural wealth.

Many people in Canada whom have come across-why, I do not understand-imagine that this vast amount of money sent from the old country is the capital of Great Britain. where as it is nothing more than a percentage of the profits made in the industries of Great Britain. Last year, the income tax paid in Great Britain something like 400,000,000 sterling; and this was on the profit of industry pon land, houses, industries and provisions was upon some 650,000,000 whatever money has come to Canada r gone to our other colonies is not actual capital of Great Britain but only the profits of her industries. This fact, I have been made to feel, is not truly recognized by many Canadians, who are very enthusiastic over their prosperity, and really think sometimes that the old mother country is losing her position in the commercial

Meaning of Word.

"I have many times been asked i would justify the establishment of nanufactories in Canada; and I have always responded by asking: 'What do you mean by the word "manufactory?"' In Great Britain, it is understood the men who take hold of the raw material are making it into the finished article. In Canada it is spoken of as taking the finished article in bulk from Great Britain or the continental powers of Europe, and simply transforming it into a commodity for the individual. Therefore, when I am asked if I would advocate the establishment of manufactories in Canada, as I understand them in Great Britain, I certainly say and thereby increase her productive 'No.' And why? Because the purchasing power of Canada today is not power, and her purchasing power; and AN ATTEMPT TO DRIVE

Visit to Vancouver

"For example, in British Columbia, Prussia and Bavaria together, but that their population for purchasing power sell to them economically. The demand upon variety in Vancouver and Victoria is just as great with respect men—nor the worthless of our great to men's wear and women's wear as cities. it is in any great city in England: of production would be so tremendous, to meet all the varied demands.

The attack, made at a rally over certain districts and in certain countries; and before any English manufacturer in any branch of industry could say he could establish an in dustry in any part of Canada, he

A Great Future.

If you are suffering from any form of skin disease or injury, read this! Mr. Arthur Fairbank, of 547 Lansdowne Toronto, is the speaker, and he says: 'A bad eruption on my forehead quickly spread until it covered my scalp with roul and

the whole of my head was affected. As the doctor's treatment did me very little good, I left it off and tried various home remedies. I also tried taking various aperient medicines to try to cure the outbreak through he blood. Still it was in vain! "Then I tried blood mixtures, but not one of them did me any g cd. I was by that time in a shocking condition, and as a last resource I went to a skin specialist. He treated me for a period and it cost me over \$50, but the sores got no better. must have spent over \$100 on useless remedies, when one sized me why I had not tried Zam-Buk, and gave has her o bis of Zam-Buk did me more good than all the long had from doctors and specialists. I immediately tent for a

painful sores. I went to a doctor who treated me for it. Still the sores spread until almost

and started right in to give it a proper trial. Very soon I began o so and fred a group salic once in the sores, and I knew that at last I had one hing hat we delecte me. Zam-Buk oured me at a trifling cost. If I to at first it would have saved me dellars, and hours and hours of pain. For all forms of skin discuses, chors, abscesses, eccano, ringworm, blood-poisoning, etc., Zam-Buk is a sure care. Lealer ned sold wat his, cats, but is, bruises, cold sores, chars, and cures piles. All druggists and stores at 50c, box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse substitutes and



nected with most of the industries to mother country can do to help Canada Hotel Site Sold.

Ald C. B.: Reilly has purchased the establish a concern where he has to take holds of the raw material and would be to assist in the immigration nished article, with only of many of our people from the most 7,000,000 of people-which is about crowded districts in England; and, if the population today of the city of necessary, I would be one to advocate London and not equal to Lancashire. that aid through the exchequer should be granted. I believe that, in that was asked why I, in the worsted way the government of Great Brittrade, could not establish a concern ain would be doing far more good for them from the farm which they have in that province. I told them that our people than by subscribing to the

> areas of our country. Wanted Good Men "Let it be closely understood that I of Bradford, in England. Therefore, I said, it would be foolish for me to think of establishing a manufacturing.
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> Let it be closely understood that I in deadly fear of impending disaster. Three weeks ago their barn, filled concern in British Columbia, or even have been absolute railures in the destroyed under strange circumstanfor the consumers in British Colum- mother country. Canada does not ces, and since that occurred, Smeltzer bia to think that such a concern could want such at the present time, and has received anonymous letters warnwill not have them, neither the sons ing him to give up the farm and of wealthy people—the 'remittance' move away or his life will be taken.

and no manufacturer of men's wear idly our population in Great Britain an enemy of Smeltzer, who will brook Address at Ithaca, N.Y.—His Re- and women's wear could possibly live is growing, would be a sound policy no interference with his plans. The out of the consumption of the people for those who have been educated and members of the family are not only of British Columbia, because the cost have had some practical experience in terrified but mystified. They have beindustry and farming to be helped to lieved that they possessed the friendly emigrate, and for those who are not regard of their neighbors far and near, Besides, if politicians in Canada look worthy of assistance to be kept at and they are at a loss to know whom home and protected by their different to accuse of the crime. wastrels in all countries, and Eng- Two of the threatening letters have evelt a liar, and once "an unmiti- find there is some natural cause why land has hers; and it is far better for been forwarded to the attorney-gencertain industries have centered in her to keep them at home than to eral's department, two have been send them abroad, where they will be stolen from the Smeltzer home, and nothing but wastrels still."

Fatal Shooting Accident.

partner and manager of F. J. Cox & abandon the farm. Co., was returning to the Kildonan his gun cocked, when he shot himself "After putting the matter in this through the breast, dying almost imon November 18th. The petition has crude way, I have come to the con- mediately. His ten-year-old nephew vitch, an Austrian, was convicted on already been signed by over four nun- clusion that Canada has before her a was the sole witness. Whillans was Thursday of shooting a compatriot great future as a manufacturing aged 42 and was a veteran of the at Trail with intent to do grievous country; and I seriously believe that rebellion. He leaves a widow and bodily harm and was sentenced to what she must do is, first to increase child, who are on the ocean, return- twelve months of which two expired as rapidly as possible her populationing from a visit to England.

FARMER FROM HOME

Enemy Burns Barn of Fred. Smeltzer. Selkirk, and Threatened His Life-He Will Leave Locality-Reason for Outrage Unknown,

Hagersville, Oct. 23 .- A bold attempt to terrorize a family and drive their area was as great as France, unemployed fund in various crowded ing perpetrated at Haldimand county near the village of Selkirk, where the household of Mr. Fred. Smeltzer live Five letters have been received to date, in which the writer represents "And I think that, seeing how rap- himself as the involuntary agent of

the fifth is in the possession of Mr. Mr. Smeltzer has taken the mysterious mandate very seriously. has advertised a sale of his stock on

Winnipeg, Oct. 24-W. F. Whillans, November 1st and is preparing to

Twelve Months for Shooting.

Nelson, B.C., Oct. 23-Mike Baroduring the trial.



"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"

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OCTOBER ROD Big game hunting the October issue of 1 Canada, published by Limited, Woodstock, O men intending to try the woods this season number particularly a wolves are all told find responsive echoes lated are personal an tales. In addition to papers dealing with

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OVERCOAT

fg. Co. Ltd. WINNIPEG CALGARY BALL TEAM IS \$2,100 IN THE HOLE at Montreal is included. Canadian

(WEDNESDAY & DAILY.)

Calgary, Oct. 25 .- The Calgary Athletic Club, Limited, which is the Calgary Baseball Club under its official name, finished the season of 1910 just \$2,100 to the bad, and the shareholders are beginning to ask how and why. They are also asking just when drafts at ten days which are being has won several races. Writing from signals and before this the coach had tional and impartial tariff endeavour to reduce the deficit which Sydney, Fitz in part says: is at present being carried by the "I am now in Sydney, Australia, halves and chasing free kicks down Traders Bank of Canada. That the for some Marathon races, and I am the field until all were pretty well drafts will continue to be sent back until a meeting of the shareholders is the subject Saturday. Many of them take the stand that they had subscribed stock this season on the un-

would be purchased, and that until a ception when I beat the skater. meeting is held and good reasons why "I am running in a half mile race ever, a meeting will be held.

present a detailed report of the transactions of the year. Saturday, how- am uncertain yet." ever, Secretary Hornibrook said that a statement had been prepared allirectors, but the reason a meetin had not been called was because Clif ford B. Reilly had been absent from the city for some time, and they were waiting on him to call a meeting of

the shareholders. Mr. Reilly has been back in Calgary over a month, and when interviewed on the subject Saturday said that he knew of no reason why a any time in the present.

But Mr. Middleton talks differently.

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to try and get the amount in, as the medicine." nut before the shareholders because there has been no meeting of share-

holders.' Asked who was the one to call th meeting of shareholders. Mr. Hornibrook said that it was up to Clifford B. Reilly. "He was away for a long the five championship games. R. Reilly. "He was away for a state out-hit the Cubs at all stages of the out-hit the Cubs at all stages of the turned, Mr. Hornibrook said that there were some coming back, and admitted that many of those returnng them had subscribed on the un- Philadelphia. A.B. R. H. derstanding that a ball park was to Davis 17 e bought, and refused to accept the Collins drafts because this had not been done. Murphy

OCTOBER ROD AND GUN. Big game hunting is to the fore in Bender . Limited, Woodstock, Ont., and sports. Thomas men intending to try their fortunes in Hartzell the woods this season will find the Lord 22 4 number particularly attractive. Moose, deer, grizzlies, mountain llons and wolves are all told about and both stories and illustrations are bound to find responsive echoes with all hunters. In each case the experiences related are personal and therefore far lated are personal and therefore far archer 8 lated are personal and therefore Tar more interesting than any imaginary tales. In addition to big game stories there are numerous attractive papers dealing with other phases of outdoor life and both the east and west of Canada receive attention in the state of the

Billiousness is due to a disordered Beaumont condition of the stomach. Chamber Overall lain's Tablets are essentially a sto Cole mach medicine, intended especially to Ritchie act on that organ; to cleanse it Brown strengthen it, tone and invigorate it; to regulate the liver and to banist usness positively and effectually Philadelphia 177 For sale by all dealers.

sportsmen may take up this issue confident of finding within its pages

something to interest them whatever Would-be Champions of the Western something to interest them whatever Canada League Made a Big Hole may be their particular inclination in in the Finances—Subscribers to matters of sport. The variety of Stock Now Turning Down Drafts. ground covered is remarkable and probably accounts for the continued and widespread interest aroused by the magazine in the sporting advantages and possibilities of Canada.

RUNNING.

FITZGERALD IN AUSTRALIA. The Bulletin is in receipt of a letter a meeting will be called and a state- long distance runner, who is now racment presented to them. In the ing in Australia. From news clip-boys were put through a gruelling practice for one hour steady on the

enclosing an account of my first con- puffed. The majority of the boys are called is the statement made by a test in Australia, which account ap- all in fine shape and although they number of prominent business men peared in The Sun; also one of my look for a hard game next Monday, in the city who were interviewed on bills, so you will see I am doing well, are confident that they will get the climate is fine. The people are very the sounds at the end of the play. derstanding that a new ball park nice to me, and gave me a great re-

the ball park was not purchased giv- at the big labor eight-hour sports, doubt at the last minute suitable men en the shareholders, they would re- which come off next Monday at the will be selected. The team will leave fuse to take up the balance of their agricultural grounds. I am giving on the Rugby Special; Saturday night stock. In this case they will in all away starts up to 70 yards, so you will at 12.00 o'clock, and there will be probability never take up the stock, see I have my work cut out to win. fourteen players, two spares, Sec.for at the present time there appears Then I am running a relay race of Treas. McPherson and Manager Bento be no way of finding out when, if fifteen miles against three men. They jamin go along with them. Coach do five miles each and I run the Belanger and Mrs. Belanger will also accompany the boys, to say noththe secretary to the shareholders ad- at the big sports ground here some ing of a couple of hundred fans who vising them of the drafts and asking time in October. Then I go to Melhave announced their intention of cheering on their favorites to death that as soon as the management can and after that I meet W. F. Tremsecure a meeting of the league, they beth, champion of New Zealand, in a will be in a position to call a general meeting of the shareholders and edin, so you will see I shall be pretty

A Common and a Dangeaous Troub'e You Must Enrich the Blood to Escape Danger

Anaemia is simply a lack of blood. It is one of the most common and at meeting of the shareholders could not the same time most dangerous dishave been held some time ago, or at eases with which growing girls suffer. It is common because the blood so "It is not up to me," said Mr. often becomes impoverished during Reilly. "I have nothing to do with development, when girls are too freit at all. It is up to President Mid- quently allowed to over-study, overwork and suffer from a lack of exercise. It is dangerous because of the "It is up to the secretary," was his reply to a question as to when the meeting would be called. Briefly, the ence is recognized, and because of its situation appears to be that Secretary tendency to grow so steadily worse, if

the prospects of a meeting in the near blood, tone the organs and nerves, future are very remote. Where Mr. bring a glow of health to pale, sal-Reilly enters into the matter is also low cheeks, and drive away the causing some discussion, for as far weakness, headaches, faintness, heart as is known, all he had to do with palpitation and loss of energy so the club is that he acted for the comnoticeable in young girls who are pany when it was being incorporated, suffering from anaemia. To all such President Middleton is the most re- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an acticent official regarding the affairs of tual life saver. Miss Mabel McTavthe club. Alongside him the sphinx ish, Prince Albert, Sask., says:, "In my case I can only say that life had "I know nothing about any drafts." lost its magic; all work was a trial, he said sharply Saturday when quer- and even pleasure only a task. When out, and why they were being turned ready to drop from sheer weakness, down. "I haven't any information at and I had begun to think life would all to give out," was his reply to fur- be a continued burden. But all this ther questions. "This is a private is now changed, thanks to Dr. Wilcompany, and I have nothing to say liams' Pink Pills. These were reand no explanations to make to any-commended to me, and after taking This was all he would say on them for about a month I found my the matter, and later when he was health renewed. I could sleep betagain called to the telephone and ter, my appetite returned, and I was asked if he had any idea when a so strong and well that housework meeting would be called he repeated was no longer a burden to me. My. that he "had no information at all to sister seemed to be going the same give out, and that the calling of a way last summer and Dr. Williams' next, will entitle the holder to a Pink Pills were at once sent for and Secretary Hornibrook, however, was two boxes made her as well as ever. willing to discuss the matter freely Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are now the prized medicine in our home, and

'Yes, we are \$2,100 in the hole," he doctor bills have been fewer since we said "and we are sending out drafts, discovered the virtues of this great bank have asked us to reduce our Sold by all medicine dealers or liability to them. A statement was sent by mail at 50 cents a box or Sold by all medicine dealers of presented to the directors at their stx boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Willast meeting, but it has not yet been liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BASEBALL.

DAVIS LED THE BATTERS. The following are the batting aver ages of Philadelphia and Chicago fo

only hit .240, as follows: Pct. Coombs 13 Strunk 18 3

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Team Batting.

this way. A finely illustrated account THE ESKIMOS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR BIG GAME

> Edmonton Team Will Have Strong Line-up for Monday's Game in Calgary—Special Train Expected to Carry 200 Supporters of Team from Capital.

With two full teams out last night the Eskimos had a rattling good practice for their game next Monday in Calgary and the rate the boys are from J. F. Fitzgerald, the Calgary of Messrs. Belanger, the coach, Rev. R. Pearson and Deacon White the

"Sydney is a very nice city, and the long and of the score when the whis-No officials have yet been selected and it is no easy matter to find ones willing to handle the game, but no

> or glory in the Cow Town The most of the players are glad every year so far the Tigers have roven themselves gentlemen both on and off the field and it is a pleasure BLOOD to play them either here or in Calgary as each team is sure to give and take such bumps that naturally oc ur in rugby in a good manner. The half line will be picked from the following players: Wilson, Grant, Mc-Carthy and O'Donohue, Tommy Dykes of course being at full back. The crimmage will be Barnes, Veudette and Alex. Macdonald, and the wing line will be chosen from the followng players: Bishopric, Stark, Gibson, (capt.) Macdonald, C. Kennedy, Conway, Coombs, Roughton Murphy and White. The quarter

ing for the place. Another full practice is called for Thursday night at 5.00 sharp, and every one above is requested to be on hand sharp as the nights are closing it and it is quite dark down be-Hornibrook thinks it is up to Mr. not promptly checked, that it may low the hill at six. A game has been arranged with the University of Reilly, Mr. Reilly thinks it is up to run into consumption.

President Middleton, and Mr. MiddleThe value of the tonic treatment Alberta for Saturday afternoon and President Middleton, and Mr. Middleton thinks it is up to Mr. Horniwith Dr. Williams Pink Pills should although it will only be a practice on a sit is too near Monday. brook, so that unless these three get together and make some arrangement, land. These Pills make new, rich an chances of any of the players being hurt, it will give the boys a good work-out for their game on Thanksgiving Day. This will be the first appearance of the University of Alberta in the sports line in Edmonton and no doubt will be a game

worth watching. The special train, commonly known as the Rugby Special, will leave here Saturday night with as good a bunch of rooters that ever yelled for Edmenton in any line of sport, and will acrive in Calgary on Sunday morning ied as to why they were being sent I went up a flight of stairs I was at 8.00. From then until Monday night at 12.00 Calgary will see nothing but blue and white ribbons float. ng around. The tickets will be sold by those in charge of the excursion as the club is not running the same, and nery be had at the Hotel Cecil and the Olympic Bowling Alleys, or from F. B. Barnes or Doc Wilson, who will. on receipt of the sum of \$3.95 return fare, issue a transfer, which on pre-My. sentation at the C.P.R. ticket office at an the after Thursday morning

There will be no tickets for the excursion on sale at the C.P.R. ticket office, but only from the places and persons named above and persons intending taking the trip are strongly advised to buy their transfers early so that accommodation for all may

With regard to the berths on the ecial the price per berth is \$2 to Calgary and must be paid for at the the berth is reserved at the C.P.R. offices.

BOWLING.

WILL BOWL IN CALGARY. Arrangements have been made fo bowling match between Edmonton and Calgary, to take place on the Ex- from an Avenue Road Hill car on Sat change Alleys, Calgary, on Thanksgiving Day.

The manager of the Olympia Alleys, Edmonton, wired J. R. Boyle, of .409 the Exchange Alleys, Calgary, yes-.385 terday asking if he could arrange a .350 team to play Edmonton, and that if .333 possible to play they could come down .333 on the football excusion on Thanks-.333 giving Day.

The manager of the Exchange has replied that everything is O.K., so that. 233 the first bowling match of the season with outside towns will be next Mon-.182 day against the southern city.

WRESTLING.

.353 ORDEMAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP. Minneapolis, Oct. 25.—Henry Orde-.266 man defeated Kid Cutler at the Auditorium last night, the deadly toe hold .235 | winning for the Minneapolis man af-.150 ter Cutler had gained the first fall 834 in 40 minutes and 50 seconds. 000 Cutler's right knee-cap was broken .000 in two places by the bone-smashing .000 toe grip in the second fall, and sev .000 eral doctors pronounced him absolute. .000 ly unfit to go any farther. Because of .000 the broken knee Ordeman's victory .000 was not so clean cut as many of his

.000 friends had hoped for, .000; When it was known that Cutler ting. | could not reappear, Referee Frank
A.B. H. Pot. Gotch declared the match and the 56 .316 American championship forfeited to promptly rushed to the McKellar hos-Chicago 154 36 .240 Ordeman.

CANDIDATE SOUNDS CAMPAIGN KEYNOTE. Great Fortunes Are Not Made Hon.

cetly and Monopolies Must Be Elther Destroyed or Controlled in Interests of People.

ciers.' He charged that great fortunes were not acquired honestly and said going augurs well for their trip south that monopolies must be either dethis year. Under the watchful eyes stroyed or controlled in the interest of people by the people.

He urged a general tariff revision but not free trade, and said that the present tariff duties are too high. He adviser the establishment of a nathem chasing down punts on the sioner, with power to revise the sev eral schedules in harmony with ecor

> INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY. The University of Alberta rus team have definitely decided to accept lege, Calgary, for a game in Strathcona on Monday, October 31st, The 'Varsity team have had a couple strenuous work-outs and expect to go The office of C. W. Carrol at Leduc. south for a return match with the Calgary College for the Saturday following, November 5th.

JACK JOHNSON WAS NO MATCH FOR OLDFIELD

tle the Question of Superiority as a Racing Automobile Driver—Negro a Poor Second,

New York, Oct. 25 .- The ambitio of Jack Johnson to annex other honors as a racing automobile driver, received a blight here this afternoon at the hands of Barney Oldfield. Johnson showed to poor advantage in his new role and Oldfield toyed with the

Only two heats were needed to setthe question of superiority. the first heat Oldfield ran away from Johnson. He was quicker to get away and Johnson's car never showed ahead.

At the finish Oldfield led by a quarter of a mile. His time for five miles was four minutes, forty-four seconds.

THE RING

back position is still in doubt with BAT NELSON HAS "COME BACK." Crickmore, Roughton and Mervin try-Chicago, Oct. 25.—Battling Nelson has apparently "come back," and from now on he will have plenty of op- STRATHCONA. portunity to show his real worth. The way he went after Dale at Kansas City the other night made a few of the skeptics sit up and take notice. In fact, the showing of the once durable Dane was nothing short of a surprise The only thing to be regretted is the fact that Dale broke his arm in the second round, which caused the end ing of the affair in the next session This handicap no doubt made Nelson look faster and better than h really was. He was battling a man practically helpless, and in addition Dale at his best is not what can be

pective or past champion. It showed, however, that somewhere the Battler carries his old knockout wallop. He didn't succeed in putting the sleeping lotion over Dale during that short when the second tossed up the sponge t appeared that Dale would have ev entually taken the count. With Dale out of the way in

decisive fashion we may now look to see Nelson pursue his course in a most industrious manner. It is funny that he has kept quiet so long after the fight, but unless an awful upset oc curs he will be on the job, like the diligent press agent, at an early hour, far he has never failed, and at last reports he hadn't changed that much that he would forget his old habits.

Of course, his one aim is to launch proceedings with Wolgast, his con-queror, and land a match with him. In this he will be successful if he waits long enough. Meanwhile he may keep himself busy copping off the coin with second-raters, and there good reason to believe that he will do the trick up in a fitting ridiculed and deplored the condition

DEPUTY MINISTER INJURED.

Was Violently Thrown From Toronto Street Car and Sustained Concussion of the Brain,

Toronto, Oct. 23-Deputy Ministe Ackland, of Ottawa, was alighting arday night, when the car, owing to wet rails started to slip down hill and Ackland was thrown violently, striking the back of his head. He was removed to his Brother-in-law McIntosh's residence where he lapsed into unconsciousness. He is suffering from concusison of the brain but was some what improved on Sunday evening and s expected to recover fully.

STEAMER LISBON WRECKED.

Had on Board 250 Passengers Bu Nearly All Were Saved.

Cape Town, South Africa, Oct. 24 The mail steamer Lisbon with 250 passengers was wrecked today near Paternosa on the west coast of Cape Colony. Three persons were drowned by the capzising of a small boat in which they were attempting to leav the wreck Three passengers also are missing. The others of the passengers and crew were rescued.

Waitress Attempted Suicide. Fort William, Oct. 25-Discouraged

want of employment and funds, Miss Mary Hodges, aged 30, waitress, recently from Toronto, took poison today in a rooming house. pital and will recover.

CITY HARNESS SHOP

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Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.-Francis IcGovern, Republican candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, sounded the keynote of the present campaign to night. He decried the existence of monopolies, quoting an eminent English economist who has said: "Indus tijes in America no longer belong t industrialist, but to the finan-

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Better Court Accommodation. Winnipeg, Oct. 25-Chief Justic lowell, in addressing the grand jury at the opening of the fall assizes. f court accommodation in Winning He practically asked that body to bring in a strong request for the con struction of a new building or pro

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WANTED - SMALL CREAMERY and boiler. Price, terms and particu lars. A. W. Smith, Lunnford, Alta. WANTED TO BUY-IMPROVED Quarter or Half Section. location, price and terms. Box 1, Bul-

limited. Edmonton.

DARM LAND WANTED - ABOUT change for city property. Send description and price of land to Box 88, lbs., good to work; 1 Roan Pony,

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BODIES WASHED UP. Punta Gorda, Florida, Oct. 24-The bodies of seven men, all victims of

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return. Anyone harboring these animals after the publication of this notice will be prosecuted according to law. Address Angus McDonell, Ray P.O., BUSINESS CARDS F. D. Byers. Barrister, etc., Bulletin Block, Edmonton. THE ELECTRIC DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS. Phone 4041. Dyeing, Cleaning and Pressing of all LOST-ONE SORREL MARE, WITH

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Canad Loan & Realty Co., Limited, LOST OR ESTRAYED-ONE BLUEbranded on right shoulder and split on left ear. \$5.00 reward will be given to those finding or leading to its

ecovery. Sturgeonville, Alberta. he has a number of enquiries coming in T OST-BAY MARE, SIX YEARS OLD. List with full particulars for brand D on left shoulder, weight about 1,200 lbs., very high. \$25 reward for information. North Edmonton Hotel,

E. A. GIBBS, P.O. Box 326. STRATHCONA.

WANTED. North Edmonton.

STRAYED—To the premises of the undersigned, one Grey Mare, about 900 lbs. brand on both sides, colt at side. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. John Lablik, S.W. quarter Township 51. Range 23, Section 18, Strathcona, Alta.

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Wanted to Purchase 1,000 SATRDAY, OCT. 29, 1910

The undersigned Auctioneers, hav-PARMS WANTED - WE HAVE ing received institutions for Sale by and Wild Lands. Send description and ull particulars, lowest price and terms Public Auction at 419 Queen's Avenue (Queen's Avenue Horse Exchange), o Hegler & Sutcliffe, 374 Jasper East, Edmonton, at 1 p.m. sharp. the following:

HORSES-1 Black Team Gelding Drivers, 2,300 lbs.; 1 Team Bay Geldone half section within twelve ings, 7 years old, 2,100 lbs., good miles of Edmonton post effice, in ex- workers; 1 Bay Gelding, 1,300 lbs., Send des- good worker; 1 Grey eGlding, 1,100

workers, 2,100 lbs.; 1 Bay Mare, 1,000 TEACHERS WANTED os., 4 years old, good driver; 1 Chestnut Mare, 1,100 lbs., good driver, bred the Whitford Public School District to Percheron horse; 1 Bay Mare, bred, years old, unbroken; 1 Bay Mare, broken, 7 years old, 1,200 lbs.; 1 Grey Mare, broken, 4 years old, 1,200 lbs.; Bay Gelding, 5 years old, broken,

cretary, Populardale School District, cember 24th; 2 Good Spring Calves; 2 Bulls, 3 years old, 1,500 lbs, each. HARNESS-4 Sets Single Harness, Driving Harness, 2 Double Farm

1911; state experience, certificate and salary expected. Percy Fordham, sec.-treas.. Vegreville.

1 Road Cart. IMPLEMENTS-1 Hay Fork, 1 Hay Oak and Glass Room, cost \$10 per foot. Rack, 1 Mower (McCormick), 1 Clipping Machine (new), six Fur Robes six Blankets, 1 Set Pacing Hobbles A. Demarre, 315 Jasper East, Edmonton. (new), 1 Dozen Halters, 3 Dozen Chickens. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - One

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Queen's avenue Horse Exchange, 41

Hoom 2 Alexander Corner, Calgary, Alta



passenger agent of the same lines. Columbia a fare and one-third rate will be given to Spokane over the L. E. W. Irving. C. P. R. lines. From Spokane a \$99 rate will be given to Los Angeles and return, including meals and berths. The excursion will be run on lines J. Rye, Wm. Keith and J. A. Davis. the Spokane Chambers of Commerce.

erta from California next summer. It is expected that fully 2,000 people Davis. will come to Alberta on this excur-

OCTOBER DISTRICT COURT.

The October sittings of the District Keith. court in the district of Edmonton for hearing. The list is as follows:-Small Debts.

Fournier vs. Derouin. W. H. Condell vs. E. Jeone Ole Nelson vs. Alb. Walker John O'Neill vs. Ed. Burks. Webster vs. Stewart. J. J. Mellon vs. Sharpe. Rayment vs. Auld. Rasch vs. Smith. Great West vs. Karran. Greer evs. Girard et al. McDonald vs. McKay. McNally vs. City. Pasinka vs. Malone McLeod River vs. Roberts. Garbrell vs. Raymond. Mitchell vs. Seigle. Towse vs. Larose et al. Fair vs. McMillan.

John Grayes vs. R. Winter. Patterson vs. Morinville Lumber Co McLeod & Davidson vs. C. T. Hust-W. H. Kennedy vs. Bruce Thomas Ross Bros. vs. City of Edmonton.

National Mfg. Co., vs. A. Baert. E. M. Vardon vs. F. E. Goode. Dr. E. A. Braithwaite vs. Harlan. Bert Annable vs. W. J. Jackson. Hardisty Co. vs. Ronald. J. B. Williams vs. Goldsmith Co.

A. Hawkins vs. Edmonton Exhibition Association Pembina and Yellowhead Co. vs. Dingman. Large Debts

Welbourn vs. G. T. P. Tucker vs. Tweedie. Connor vs. McDonald Dale vs. Dedderer. Bertram vs. Dykes et al. Bertram vs. Dykes et al. McLeod & Davidson vs. Hustwick. McDonald vs. Farncomb. R. Vance vs. City of Edmonto Stark & Franklin vs. J. H. Olson Maisoneuve vs. Johnson. Koerman vs. Parlee. Morinville Stove Co. vs. Lavallee. Wm. G. McGraken vs. Blauviet.

FORGED CHEQUE AT WEDDING. Gawinczuk, an eighteen year old lad, prize. Mr. W. Watt of Innisfail and of weeks, after which he will proceed was released on suspended sentence at a sitting of the District Court at

The forged cheque was made out by the Edmonton City Dairy in favor of Mrs. J. E. Graham. Gawinezuk Misses Lundy "Twin Folly, H. Deil, Mrs. G. H. West left last week for State of Mrs. J. E. Graham. Gawinezuk Misses T. Woodward "Night"; H. Deil, Mrs. Nelson C. Legge of Tofield is the post office in Chipman.

Gawinczuk and Bahry were attend- about 2,30 a,m. cheque which he received for selling trial. cream separators. Bahry advised him to write his name on the back of it, the same as on the front and i would be as good as cash. Bahry, the only one of the two able to speak Bulletin News Service. English, took the cheque to the proprietor of a Vegreville livery stable and hired a rig for \$3 and received \$2.20 in change. The pair went to the wedding. A few days later, when the forgery of the cheque was discovered, they were taken in charge by the Mounted Police.

In consideration of his youth the boy found guilty of forging the cheque on suspended sentence. As it was not proved that Bahry knew the cheque was forged when he negotiated it for his companion, he was ac-

ciation was held Monday afternoon pects to leave for down stream the in the Board of Trade rooms. There end of this week.
was a representative attendance of R. C. Farrell is this week moving stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated with the congratulated stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated stock men and the four associations, into one of I. Gagnon's new resident with the congratulated stock men and the four associations are congratulated to the congratulated stock men and the four associations are considered to the congratulated stock men and the four associations are considered to the congratulated to the congratulated stock men and the four associations are considered to the congratulated to the congratulat covering every branch of the live dences on Cole street.

Sasoline laurent of public works is being taken out of the water today. Further supplies for Grand Rapids will follow attention to a very important matter. Horses which have been used steadily find a some strains whereby lameness or enlargements have been caused. Or perhaps, new life is needed to be infused irrot their is and this is the time when it can be used very successfully. One great advantage in using tabs remedy is that after it is applied on it is a time when the horse is having a rest. Of course it can be used with equal success while horses are in the stable, but many people in the stable, the play which they took for a heavy bank of fog. Abs a regult after the play, which was runt taken and the motor was in the can dreat to sit in this clean, cheery little theat can dreat to sit in this clean, cheery little theat they can be proved to still the can dark them can be track to sit in this clean, cheery litt

Officers for the different associa

Southern Pacific Oregon lines, and Alberta Provincial Horse Breeders W. R. Skey, of Spekane, travelling Association, Limited—D. R. Stewart, pussenger agent of the same lines.

president; G. H. Cresswell, vice-presi-From points in Alberta and British dent; directors, D. W. Warner, J. Rye,

> Alberta Provincial Cattle Breeders' Creswell; vice-president, J. H. Melick; Criminal Identification Bureau, but directors, Frank Smith, Wm. Golley, as yet no offices of any kind have tired she is otherwise none the worse J. Rye, Wm. Keith and J. A. Davis.
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> Alberta Provincial Swine Breeders' ply been put into the hands of Inspector Association, Limited—President, F. T. to Foster, and he is at present on a of five Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Coch-

open on Saturday of this week. Thirty- of the respective associations after kept. one small debt actions and fifteen consulting with their directorate to be large debt cases have been set down a committee to meet the representa- tification Bureau is in its infancy, and

Bulletin News Service. . Burns & Co., some 1,200 head having already gone and more to follow. Mrs. G. W. West who has been ser-

gradually getting better.

vices on 30th inst.

town council

The Calgary Rifle team which cometed against the local team here. went on to Edmonton and were de-

by Calgary.

ground. The origin is unknown, most of the townpeople being at an enter-

riage material. at a sitting of the District Court at Vegreville on Friday of last week. Peter Bahry, charged with uttering the same cheque, was acquitted.

WETASKIW

Other interesting costumes were Miss other interesting costumes were Miss bulletin News Service.

together, and wished to attend an (Mr. Attee's) resulted in five men ar
Mrs. W. L. Crane received on Friother matrimonial celebration at a rested last week by Sergeant H. day for the first time since her mar house some miles distant. Neither Townsend, R.N.W.M.P. being tried be- riage. A great many took advantage had money to hire a team, but Gaw- fore F. W. Bernard, J.P., at Trochu of the lovely autumn afternoon and

Innisfail, Oct 22nd.

ATHABASCA LANDING.

Mr. Fred. Whitaker of Calgary was town a few days, the past week, on business. Mrs. R. C. Farrell returned last Sat-

been visiting relatives.

TO TAKE THE PRINTS OF CONVICTS' THUMBS

spector of Dominion Police Arrives in City to Secure Means of Iden-tification of All the Prisoners in the Edmonton Penitentiary.

For the purpose of getting the tiary, E. Foster, inspector of Dominion police officer, arrived in the city Alberta Hotel.

Just recently, according to Inspec-Association, Limited-President, G. H. have decided to establish a Canadian bec, T. Weeks, J. Rye and J. A. of the Dominion.

System Will Broaden Out. established at Ottawa, where these Grande Prairie country. The meeting named the presidents photographs and finger prints will be

As yet the Canadian Criminal Idenis thought by Inspector Foster that

Great Ald to Police. "The establishing of this bureau in police, but also to the police departhave to send the photograph and fin-There is up to now no candidate dian Bureau, and if, during any time of his career, the convict has served of his career, the convict has served and of his career, the convict has served and of his career, the convict has served and on the land of his career, the land of his

is anticipated as usual with the aid. of identification has not been used cure the land for the whole party, extensively by the Canadian police.

nisfail for the shield at present held sions which an expert can easily find, "Another thing which makes this A bad fire occurred at Bowden last feature an important one in identifyweek but fortunately without injury ing a criminal is that the impressions to life. The blacksmith shop owned of a man's fingers never alter. A by S. A. Woodward was burned to the man may be identified by an impres-

"Of course, the fingers may be mar-"Of course, the fingers may be marking the fine time.

Mr. Sorensen lost a valuable automobile which he had recently purchased bile which he had recently purchased to the man which has totally destroyand which was undergoing a thor-ough overhauling. Loss about \$2,000 ed his fingers he may be identified."

Inspector Foster has been connectough overhauling. Loss about \$2,000 Inspector Foster has been connect- sustaining a nasty burn. The only altogether and on insurance and the ed with the Dominion police for many reason Mrs. Cochrane can give to exloss included a large stock of car- years and was formerly a member of plain the occurrence is that she must Scotland Yard, London. At the masquerade ball of the Bow- Scotland Yard detective he paid flames. den Bachelors' Club, Miss Anna Hay- special attention to identification by In Mr. Cochrane's opinion the land Found guilty of forging a cheque ward, representing "Red Wing" was means of finger prints and in that north of the Peace river is better than awarded first prize and Miss Bessie department is considered an expert tending a Ruthenian wedding, John Brewster "Queen of Hearts" second He will remain in the city for a couple almost level, but otherwise the soil

short visit to the coast.

Mrs. Nelson C. Legge of Tofield is NORTHERN STEAMER said he got the cheque in a letter "trooper"; F. Wilson, "policeman"; C. visiting her mother, Mrs. Bearisto. from his father, who in turn, giving Latimer, "hobo" and J. Saunders, Her numerous friends are glad to evidence, said that he had got it from "clown." After supper at midnight a have her with them even if only fo most enjoyable dance was held up to a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heric have re

inczuk told Bahry that he had a and being sent down to Calgary for wended their way to pay their re spects to this charming bride of one of our most popular young men. Mrs. Crane received in a most becoming gown of steel blue silk, with Fersian and lace trimmings. Assisting her was Mrs. Gourlie in a hand-

urday from St. Albert, where she had being two attentive assistants. Max Pelinett is spending a couple a most delightful dance in Angus Opera House on Friday of last week.

The N. T. Co. steamer Northland
The hall was most attractively decorate the steamer was light. No freight the steamer was light. The passengers arriving The hall was most attractively decorthe Call made two round trips to Mirror
Landing the past week. The company
have hauled their steamer Northland
Sun out of the river and blocked her

The hall was most attractively decorwas lost. The passengers arriving
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the scene of the STOCK ASSOCIATIONS FORMED.

Wm. Gordon of Fort McMurray is and music being all that could be deday.

An organization meeting of the scows with his winter's supper was served. The members of the best of the scows with his winter's supper was served. An organization meeting of the learning of the learning was held Monday and Monday of atton was held Monday of the learning post. He ex-Alberta Provincial Live Stock Asso- goods for his trading post. He ex- this, their initial ball. The patronesses were Mrs. Bearisto, Mrs. Mont-

upon the new theatre Dreamland, terday were today identified as Miss covering every branch of the live dences on Cole street.

Stock industry, former tentatively last year under the auspices of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, were monton Exhibition Association, were placed on a permanent footing. The meeting was presided over by A. B. The meeting was pr proving the channel of the river. The gasoline launch belonging to the department of public works is being taken out of the water today. Further supplies for Grand Rapids will go down by flat boats.

The steamer Northland Call leaves tomorrow for a trip to Pelican Rapids. The steamer Northland Call leaves tomorrow for a trip to Pelican Rapids. The steamer Northland Call leaves tomorrow for a trip to Pelican Rapids. The steamer Northland Call leaves to more represented this afternoon on the charge of murder. The steamer Northland Call leaves to most modern mattdess factories in the Canadian West.

The members of the Cadet Corps in connection with Alexandra school are co

RODE FIVE HUNDRED MILES ON HORSEBA

The Long Journey Successfully Acomplished by Mr. and Mrs. Cock-American Farmers, Who

To ride five hundred miles on horse humb prints and photographs of all back is a feat which requires strength the prisoners in the Alberta peniten- and endurance, but such a journey tiary, E. Foster, inspector of Dominion police, and J. P. Quinn, a Dominion police, and J. P. Quinn, a Dominion police officer arrived in the city. this morning and are guests at the land, rode in from Twin Lakes, Alberta Hotel. teen days, arriving in the city last tor Foster, the authorities at Ottawa week. The journey was accomplished without mishap and although Mrs. Cochrane is somewhat shaken up and

The same railway companies are Shaw; vice-president, D. W. Warner; trip through Canada for the purpose rane, and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore planning an excursion north to Al- directors, C. H. Grierson, H. M. Que- of visiting the principal penitentiaries and their young son, arrived in Edmonton with the intention of settling on land in the Edmonton district Alberta Provincial Sheep Breeders' At all these institutions the finger Both men intended to take up scrip Association, Limited-President, Jas. prints and photographs of the con- and homestead as well, and finding McCaig; vice-president, J. Rye; direc- victs will be taken and when this is that it was impossible to get the land ors, F. H. Herbert, Geo. R. Ball, Alex. completed, offices of the Canadian in one large block in the Edmonton Taylor, J. C. C. Bremner and William Criminal Identification Bureau will be district, they decided to try the

Took Klondike Trail. Early in August the party started out with four horses (a democrat and tives of the Calgary associations and the system will only be appled to the months. They took the old Klondyke penitentiaries in the Dominion, but it trail which runs south of Lesser Slave provisions enough to last for some trail, which runs south of Lesser Slave within a few years the finger prints lake, and the trip was an arduous one and photographs of all the inmates of They met several parties who advisthe fails, as well as the penitentiaries ed them to turn back, but they pluck-Large quantities of cattle are still in Canada, will be in the possession of ily kept to the trail, bad as it was, being shipped by J. B. McMillan for Canada.

the Criminal Identification Bureau of and after four weeks' travel, arrived at Grand Prairie. Five rivers were

forded during the journey and no Post Office Department Complete less than three times were they mired Canada," said Inspector Foster to the in what seemed to be bottomless mus-Bulletin this morning, "will be a very keg .- On arriving at Twin Lakes, ously ill for the past two weeks is material aid not only to the Canadian Grande Prairie, Mr. Cochrane took up four scrips, two in his wife's name, The Rev. J. M. Millar, M.A., B.D., ments of foreign countries, and es and two in his own He also homeof Strathcona, will preach at the pecially to that of the United States steaded thus acquiring 1,280 acres of If an unknown criminal is captured land for himself and wife. Mr. Moore land for himself and wife. Mr. Moore Resolution, Fort McPherson and in Presbyterian church anniversary ser- across the line the police will only took up the adjoining 800 acres by termediate points, the Post Office De taking up two scrips and also home- partment has found itself able to im-

No attempt was made to clear the time in Canadian penitentiaries or land as it was necessary that the party On Thanksgiving day the 31st inst., jails his record will be made known," return to Lesser Slave Lake and file

leaving the others to follow more slowly with the team and democrat ton on the 6th January for Fort Fingers Differ Entirely. Slowly with the team and democrat ton on the 6th January for Fort "It is a remarkable fact that no wagon. This was accomplished satisfeated by 22 points. At a banquet two men living have been found to factorfly and after remaining a day Landing, Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, held in the evening it was proposed have fingers which make impressions or so at Lesser Slave lake until the Hay River and Fort Providence. that the two teams should meet at exactly the same. There are always remainder of the party arrived, the The third mail will leave Edmonto the annual match next season at In- some slight differences in the interest five proceeded more leisurely to Ed- on the 7th February for Fort McMur-

Peculiar Accident. A rather peculiar accident happenin. While sitting before a camp fire Good Hope.

Her presence of mind in thrusting her head into a pail of water which was standing nearby, saved her from SEARCH BEGUN FOR While a have had her head too close to the

> is almost the same. In January both families will return to Grand Prairie by the winter trail, taking with them eight exen, four horses and a complete outfit of farming implements.

SANK IN SLAVE RIVER

forthland Light Struck Rock in Lesser Slave River-Was Beached in Five Feet of Water-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cornwall on Board-Damage to Boat Very Slight.

lletin Special. Athabasca Landing, Oct. 25-J. K. Cornwall, M.P.P., for Peace River, ompanied by Mrs. Cornwall and twelve passengers, arrived here this morning by open boat from the some gown of old rose, with black north, after a very hard trip. While some gown of old rose, with black picture hat, while Mrs. Wallace, attractively gowned, had charge of the tea room, Miss Moore and Miss Major being two attentive assistants.

Quebec extent. Struck on a rock but before settling was beached, where she sunk in five internet. The Wetaskiwin Tennis Club gave feet of water. The teamer is now

Murder Charge.

young girl found at Westmount yes- Hollander.

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IN THE FAR NORTH

Arrangements for Better Service Than First Announced-First Mail

Leaves Edmonton on November 29 Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Since issuing the otice relative to winter mails to Fort prove arrangements for the winter

service to these remote points as un-The first mail will leave Edmonto On Thanksgiving day the 31st inst., jails his record will be made known." return to Lesser Slave Lake and file on the land as soon as possible. Otherwise some other landseekers might nave been identifying prisoners by the church from 6 to 8 p.m. and a success church from 6 to 8 p.m. and 6 p.

> The second mail will leave Edmon ray, Fort Chipewayan, Smith Landing, Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Hay River, Fort Providence, Fort Simpson d to Mrs. Cochrane on the journey Fort Wrigley, Fort Norman, For

chicken, a celluloid comb which she ton about the first week in March for Smith Landing and Fort Smith.

LOST BALLOONISTS

Two Missing Aeronauts May Hav Fallen Into One of the Great Lakes—They May Have Drifted

Ottawa, Oct. 24-An organized ef fort to locate Alan Hawley and August Post, the crew of the missing balloon America II., was inaugurated here to night when Edmond F. Stratton of New York, a member of the Aero-Ciub of America opened a bureau to conduct enquiries throughout Eastern Canada is some parts of which the inreported aerostat is believed to

have taken ground. The possibility, that the missing aeronauts may have fallen into one of the great lakes, or even passed the Province of Quebec to the Atlantic and been lost is realized, but the strong probability tonight was held to be that they have landed in one

wilderness. One of these districts lies between Lake Huron and Hudson Bay. The other comprises a triangle in eastern Quebec, thousands of square miles in

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