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THE MORNING ALBERTAN

Season

Year and Best Autumn in

the World

terday in Very Joyous

Fashion

The tired business man in Cal-gary took his siesta yesterday in

his coolest shirt sleeves on the back porch; the family cat left the shelter of the kitchen stove for the nice cool backyard; and the new baby took his noonday nap

on the gallery; many families ac-cepted a cold snack for supper, to save mother the discomfort of a

fire in the kitchen range. It was glorious August weather!

With October but one day distant

the air was hot, the wind ballmy, the

sun sizzling. The girls fished out their cast-off peek-a-boo dresses for

NECESSARY

Leaves Belfast, He Says, to

Carry On in England War

Against Home Rule

'Keep Flag, 'No Surrender,

Flying" Was Parting Mes-

sage to Supporters

"We have taken a step today," he

asking what on earth are the Unionists

namely, not to interfere with Belfast.

reviewed the march past of the Union-

They cheered the leader when he ap-

peared in a wagonette drawn by the

up the gang plank, followed by Lord Charles Beresford, Frederick E. Smith,

Sir Edward, in response to repeated

cries for a speech, said:
"While I am in England and Scot-

land fighting your battle, I ask that you keep the flag flying—no sur-

hands were stretched to him.

he would not shrink.

Unionist club men.



THOUSANDS OF ULSTERITES, UNIONISTS AND ORANGE**MEN DEVOTE ULSTER DAY TO** THE SIGNING OF THE SOLEMN COVENANT

Notwithstanding Tense Feeling of Those Opposed to Home Rule and an Irish Parliament, Saturday Passed Off Without Disturbance

Anticipating Riots, Large Force of Troops Quartered in Belfast, But Services Not Needed; Police Stop Several Fights at Football Game

D ELFAST, Sept. 28—As the crowning proof of their determination never to submit to the domination of an Irish parliament, thousands of Ulsterites, Unionists and Orangemen, devoted av to signing the covenant of resistance to Home Rule. withstanding the anxiety and dread to what might happen rday passed off without any serious disturbance.

In expectation of rioting a large force of troops were quartered the city, but their services were not needed. Only one demonstraof factional feeling occurred, which threatened for a brief space pecomic serious. After a football match between Protestant and holic teams at Celtic Park, as the crowds were returning home. several green flags were waved. The appearance of the emblems of alism started several fierce fights, but the police stopped the licts before anybody was badly hurt. services preceded the convenience of the public and to fac

Sir Edward Carson, who has an

After a dinner given in honor of th

Favors Reduction of Duty

on British Imports

Five Years by This.

Arrangement

Macdonald for Mr.

Richardson

Hon. Frank Oliver, who spoke first,

claimed that his advocacy of a wider

matters, and strongly supported an extension of the British preference,

which he said was a better evidence of loyalty than blathering about the flag. He would, if elected, ask for a reduction of the duty on British im-

ports of ten per cent. every year, thus making free trade with the old coun-

try in ten years. He said that he would answer Premier Roblin's state-

ments about him by saying that in the matter of loyalty he stood as high, while as to consistency, the Premier

was himself once a prominent and en-thusiastic Liberal.

PROTECT PHEASANTS

ants prior to October, 1913.

where partridges and Hungarian pheasants are found, with instruc-

tions to have the law for the pro-tection of these birds enforced.

ise such an epithet.

of the covenant and services iliate the work. the counties of Ulster. Undoubt-the forefront of the battle until victhe arrangements which had tory is won-however fought outade whereby the signing of the was the dominant figure of the day obligation exercised a res- occasion, he received a congratulatory ning influence up on the bellicose address from the English Protestant ngemen when the humorous view associations. Then, accompanied by mangement of the ceremony by the Nation-the leaders of the Ulster committee alists tended to diminish their feel-and the English Unionist leaders of

the house of commons who had been thout the day was decidedly at Donegal Quay to take the steamer The air resounded with for Liverpool, where he will attend tramp of well drilled civilians a big anti-home rule demonstration ing and coming from the city hall on Mondoy. here the covenant was signed. Mean-ifle bands of all descriptions played side, Sir Edward and his party were otic airs. From noon until late escorted by a torchlight procession ght the signatures were attached enthusiastically. As the steamer made the rate of five hundred per min- its way down the Lough, every emin e and a half, a large number of ence on shore was inluminated by bon-

The weather has been fine to-ay throughout the west, with a pronounced raise in temperature a Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Manitoba: Fine and warmer

Saskatches an and Alberta .-

FORESTS TO GET EVEN

Become Jealous of More Suc-

cessful Hunters and Take

Loss in Forest Fires This Year

Trifling Compared to Losses

Vancouver, Sept. 29-The loss in for-

he year has been trifling when com

ared to losses of former years. It as been asserted that some of the

sorst fires during recent years have been caused by the Indians of one section becoming jealous of the hunting in another place and setting fire

the preserves of over prosperous

ttawa, Sept. 29.—Sir George Mur-

igate the Canadian civil service

suggest improvements, arrived in

with the premier and start in to

today. He will have a confer-

who has been appointed to in-

Sir George Murray Here Soon

ires in British Columbia during

in Former Years

Revenge

PARLIAMENT TO MEET IN NOVEMBER

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 29.— Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, makes the following statement regarding the naval

"The Dominion parliament will meet in November at least two months earlier than originally intended, for the special purpose of enabling Premier Borden to make a pronouncement on the navy question, not with the idea of framing a permanent policy, which will be dealt with later, and which in due course will be submitted to the people, but for the purpose of presenting the view of the government as formed after the recent conference with the Beiler of the people. recent conference with the British government and the admir-

GOOD HOUSEWIVES AND SKILLED HUSBANDS OF CALGARIANS

Local School Board Engaging in Work of Producing Both as Home Builders

Old Craftsman Now Combines Technique With Arts of His Chosen Trade

prominent in this campaign, started Semi-Skilled Apprentice Yesterday Will Be Master Mechanic Tomorrow

> wage earning husbands and intelligent mechanics is the maintenance intelligent mechanics in the maintenance in the maintenance in the maintenance is the maintenance in the maintenance in the maintenance in the maintenance is the maintenance in the maintenance the Calgary school poard is employing i n contributing its This, the school board believes, is important as developing indus-

tion comes to the aspirant through individual effort and at great cost, either in direct tuition at some instit-ation or a laborious correspondence

Early Skepticism Richardson in Macdonald technical courses in the public schools was first broached, it met the oppos-ition of some trade crafts under the presumption that it was infringing upon apprenticeship rules of these orations. This Mr. T. B. Kitner, to He Would Have Free Trade in whom much of the success of the nent is due, explained away. Then the light dawned that the city was engaging in the work of bringing the skilled artisan to the highest pinnacle of development, and at the same time placing within his reach Hon, Frank Oliver Speaking in

emancipation from the ranks of wage earners and starting him on his way as a business man. With the birth of this realization came a spontaneity of co-operation that will place Calgary in the fore-Winnipeg, Sept. 29.-A successful rank of educational achievement and offer a splendid lesson to sister cities day night, in the interests of the with the added advantage of having the pioneering done in advance.

Mr. Kitner is enthusiastic over the success of the movement, which is arket did not make him disloyal. manifested in the large classes that He felt hurt that his opponents should

being made by the students. (Continued on Page 11) .The candidate spoke mostly on trade MILITIAMEN HOLD CHURCH

are now enrolled and the progress

Hundred and Third Regiment, 260 Strong, Present Smart

Appearance GAME ASSOCIATION WOULD The Calgary 103rd regiment held a hurch parade yesterday afternoon at

the pro-cathedral. Under the command of Col. Arm The Alberta Fish and Game Prostrong, the rifles paraded from their racks, headed by the 103rd band, tective association desire to call the o the church. There was a large atattention of the public to the law in Alberta prohibiting the shooting endance, the total strength of officers and men numbering 250. The men lookof partridges or Hungarian pheased very smart in their new busbee hats, and other prominent Unionists.
which were worn yesterday for the When the party appeared on deck, which were worn yesterday for the first time at a church parade. The service at the church was con-ducted by Rev. Mr Horne, who also In view of the fact that the season of 1912 for shooting prairie chicken opens on the first day of October, the association have taken preached a military sermon, in which he emphasized the true loyalty and manhood of those who served God and steps to have their game guardians stationed through those districts

ALBERTA SUNSHINE IN FISH UPSET BOAT; FIVE ITS BRIGHTEST AND

Calgary Favored Now With William McCaffrey, His Wife, Best Weather of Entire Mother, Son and Daughter Lost Their Lives

Alberta Autumn Best Season of Dead Man Grasped Trolley Line With Live Fish On End of It

Calgary People Enjoyed Yes- No Person Saw the Accident Which Was Not Discovered for Some Hours

> Omemee, Ont., Sept 29.—Five persons, a family party, were drowned yester-day afternoon in the Pigeon river, near Omemee, when their cance was overturned by the pull of a fourteen-pound maskinonge on a trolling line held by William McCaffrey, assistant meid by william McCaffrey, assistant supply manager of the Canadian General Electric company, Toronto.
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> The dead: William McCaffrey, 36 years of age; Laura S. McCaffrey, 38 years old, his wife; Mrs. Mary McCaffrey, Omemee, his mother; Grace Maxine McCaffrey, aged 12, his daughter; Howard Seager McCaffrey, 8 years of age, his son.

age, his son. Mr. McCaffrey, a son of Chas. Mc-Caffrey, of this town, came here with their Panamas out of cold storage.

Yesterday was also a banner day for the new Calgary sight-seeing car; about five hundred passengers boarded the burnished vehicle in search of a cooling breeze. Among them were fine and though rain came on towards evening there was nothing in the na-ture of a squall.

several score of surprised tourists who several score of surprised tourists who had arrived in Calgary from the east and south, with open umbrellas and fur-lined coats; they mopped their brows at the station and gazed with a we and wonder at the real thing in alarmed and organized a search party. awe and wonder at the real thing in Sunny Southern Alberta. Sunshine.

The oldest inhabitants were out in force, and were freely predicting a continued period of warm weather. If signs fail not, in the next few days the people, will be shown just what the sun can do in the "frozen north" when the weather man takes his job seriously.

The effect of the sudden warm.

Chitched in the hand of McCaffrey.

The effect of the sudden warm spell in the country will mean many dollars in the coffers of Alberta. Harvesting operations were resumed hast week, after only a few days' delay, and with a fortnight of summer weather, the farmers will be able to complete much of their work.

Fall wheat has been soon in swimming. It is not known. complete much of their work.

Fall wheat has been sown in many districts, and the warm weather will stimulate growth considerably.

FAMILY IS IN

Roy Thomas, Wanted Toronto Police on Alleged **Bad Cheque Transactions**

Father Wealthy Barrister and Connected With the Allan Steamship Family

Belfast, Sept. 28 .- Prior to embarkrival of detectives to take him ing for England, Sir Edward Carson delivered a ringing speech. He said that he did not know under what circumstances he would return to Belfast. If it were to be for peace he king's councillors in the east, connected by blood relation to the head of the big Allan Steamship company

On one end of the property, five preferred it, but if it were to be fight added, "which has put our enemies in such difficulty that tonight they are going to do. Our enemies had better make up their minds on one thing, Prior to this he had made a speech Toronto to explain his transactions. rom the balcony of the Ulster club. where under a blaze of searchlights he to have been given on a bank of ensions. st chrbs.
"I go," he said, "to carry on the Great crowds assembled at the quay side, sending up rockets, firing blank cartridges, and waving Union Jacks.

from the disgrace of arrest. and the young man enjoyed a wide ucts.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR * he emphasized the true loyalty and manhood of those who served God and their country.

Another feature of the service was the splendid singing of the boys' choir and the well rendered anthems they sung.

Information at hand says that only winnipeg, Sept. 28—Pete Dubrinski in the final act of transfer awaits the Aikens building, being caught in the Aikens building, being caught in the delevator in the act of descending with the final act of transfer awaits the passing of the property into the hands appeared and played "Rule Britannia," "Come Back to Erin," and a load of rubbish. He was crushed believator and the main floor, having missed his footing getting out.

Information at hand says that only winnipeg, Sept. 28—Pete Dubrinski the final act of transfer awaits the passing of the property into the hands of the new owners, and that in the elevator amd the main floor, having missed his footing getting out.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID SATURDAY

In Calgary: Work has been commenced on a large sash and door factory, to employ fifty men

The Bank of Nova Scotia opens a branch at Saskatoon, making a total of founteen banks in the

In Saskatoon:

In Red Deer: An Ontario leather goods house purchases a warehouse site in Red Deer. They will erect a warehouse as headquarters for all the province distribution. In Fort William:

Another storage elevator has been announced for Fort William. Also a \$75,000 warehouse. In Winnipeg:

One Winnipeg housebuilding firm spent a million dollars in erecting houses in the city this year. They will spend four mil-lion next year in Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and other west ern cities.

TWO WIDELY DIFFERENT VIEWS OF THE HOME **RULE SITUATION IN ULSTER**

William Redmond Says Dem-ISmith Says That There is Ceronstration in Ulster Was Not Dangerous

New York, Sept. 29 .- "The Ulsterites" Belfast vesterday is no more dangerous than this flashlight," exclaimed Smith declares: ber of parliament, when his speech at is understood the better, there are only a large mass meeting in Carnegie Hall two alternatives open to the govern-

"Half of Ulster is as ardently for than has been witnessed in Ireland for home rule as any part of Ireland," he centuries. The second is to leave Ulsntinued. "Half of Ulster belongs to the ancient faith, and many Urotest-

tainty of Civil Violence if Government Persists

London, Sept. 29 .- An anticle writte demonstration against home rule at by F. E. Smith, member of the house of commons for Walton division, appears in the Manchester Daily Dispatch. Mr.

"The plain truth is, and the sooner it ment. The first is to keep Ulster is tonight was interrupted by the phototer out of the bill."

Smith argues that the latter plan would necessitate an entirely new bill, ants in recent years have been marching side by side with Catholics in the battle for Irish liberty."

would necessitate an entirely new bill, and that it is very doubtful whether Mr. Redmond would accept, or those who control him in Ireland, permit him to accept, such a bill.

MILLION DOLLARS DR. E. H. ROULEAU DEAD LIFE OF THE NATION AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS FOR COAL LAND. SAYS RUMOR Well Known Physician Passes

Dominion Coal and Iron Company Said to Have Acquired Ford Highwood Areas

argest Anthracite Field in Dominion Embraced in Reported Transfer

Guggenheim Agents Sought to Acquire Property, But Were "Beaten to It"

EGOTIATIONS are said to have been completed whereby the A. H. Ford coal limits, comprising 12,000 acres in the Highwood district, have been acquired by representatives of the Dominion Coal and Iron company

owner and representatives of Fergie & Co. of Montreal, and during the month of July an extensive examination of the pro perty was made by Engineer Gordon, and upon that examination is said to have hinged the ques-

Mr. Ford Reticent Asked if the deal had been closed Mr. Ford said yesterday that he was not in a position to give out information at the present time, but acknow ledged that Mr. Gordon had made ar extended examination of the property

tion of final acquisition.

and that he was representing Fergie The property is that which the city has investigated with a view to ac quisition under municipal ownership, together with other properties in the Canmore district, but which has pass-

CCUPYING a cell at the local ed without the scope of negotiations mass will be celebrated by Father Dalpolice station awaiting the ar- through the present deal. back to Toronto to answer for ite properties in the Dominion, ex- St. Mary's cemetery. the alleged issuance of bad cheques tending for a distance of 15 miles, all The pall bearers are selected from which it is claimed he secured of which has been prospected at among Dr. Rouleau's old and close pernundreds of dollars, is Roy Thomas, points one mile distant from each sonal professional friends, and are: son of one of the most prominent other, where tunnels have been run in Drs. N. J. Lindsay James Laffe

and a member of high school circles. seams have been opened, of which the Young Thomas was arrested last largest is 21 feet in thickness and the Young Thomas was arrested last largest is 21 feet in thickness and the resented by 100 members from that smallest seven feet. At the other end body, and the Knights of Columbus found him a guest of the fashionable of the property, three seams having and C. M. B. A., of which Dr. Rouleau Braemar Lodge. He was taken to po-lice headquarters and locked up. There he will remain until taken back to feet of coal. In the centre of the The fact that the cheques are said showing approximately the same dim-

which young Thomas' uncle is a dir-ector, leads the police to the belief good cooking material to true anththat something more serious is in the racite like that of the Pennsylvania wind, for the paper could have been fields, and when developed will prove taken up and the young man saved one of the largest deposits in America, capable of supplying unlimited quan-Both the prisoner's father and other titles of both domestic and steam coa members of the family are wealthy, material for smelting and bye-prod

and influential acquisintance, moved Recently representatives of the Gugin the highest social circles and had genheim interests have looked over plenty of money at his disposal. the field, and an engineer from that Young Thomas was taking a bath corporation is expected soon to make when arrested and accepted the sit-further examinations in the Highuation nonchalently, expressing the wood fields with the view to the acbelief that everything would be ex-plained away and the matter settled. It is said the Guggenheims had their

eye on the Ford property but were "beaten to it" by Fergie & Co. Information at hand says that only

MOTHERHOOD

Away Sunday Morning at Eight O'Clock Had Served as Consul to Bel-

gium; Prominent in Church and Lodge Circles After a brief illness of one week, Dr

E. H. Rouleau, one of the best known and universally admired physicians of Calgary, breathed his last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at his late residence, 3041 Broadway, Glencoe. At the bedside when the spirit took its departure were Dr. C. J. Stewart, Mrs. Rouleau and Father Lepine The funeral procession will leave the



home at 9:30 Tuesday morning, and deacon. Interment will be made in

to determine the strike, dip and wid- J. Stewart, R. Samson, George McDonald and H. McKidd.

Lodges Will Attend The medical association will be rep-

Albert, who is now at St. Laurent col- nection with the matter of emigration lege, and Miss Albertine, who is in a Second thought, however, bught to convent in Belgium. Owing to the correct this judgment. Emigration suddenness of the taking off these will and the next generation have the closbe unable to reach Calgary in time est possible relationship. The true Dr. Rouleau was one of the best hood. How can we cultivate and de-

PANAMA CANAL MEANS MUCH FOR B. C. COAST

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 10.— Sir Donald Mann thinks that the opening of the Panama canal will mean a tremendous immi-gration to the Pacific coast from Europe. He says he would not be surprised to see two million beople in British Columbia in two years.

Rev. J. A. Clark at Knox Church Draws Vivid Lessons From Life of Abraham

Canada's Need is not Armies So Much as Happy Homes Blessed With Childhood

ruition of God's Work Exemplified in Emigration to Land of Opportunities

A SK almost any man and wife who have come to Alberta in the last five years what brought them here, and in nine cases out of ten they will answer The children; my boys and girls. It

A. Clarke, at Knox Presbyterian church last night, when he delivered a sermon on "God's Emigrant, or Les-sons From the Life of a Founder of a

He said, "The stories of Abraham are the stories of emigration and a family of emigrants and their experiences. They have, for that very reason, a peculiar interest and applica-tion to people like ourselves, who are emigrants and who are settling up a new country and building up a new race and nation."

Abraham in Comparison. In speaking of Abraham starting out nto a new land, Mr. Clark compared

the present day.
"It matters not then settle in the land of our birth or remove to the most distant quarter of the earth, all those who stay at home and those who wander must at last touch the shores of the land that lies

Value of the Child

Through all traditions of emigration there is heard a characteristic Oriental note, that which empasize dly. Around its circles the chief the terest of the narratives, and with it is religious character of the unfolding ter survive, Henry Rouleau, who is at- one might say that is an altogethe ancient and eastern viewpoint in conmigrant always believes in parentvelop a new land, and how can we onal life without children? What new lands want more than anything else is men and women who have children; who send down into the future their influence and their contribution to the growing nation in the form of energetic, intelligent, and right living, and multiplying human beings. What is the glory of Britain today? Not her army, not her navy, nor her political diplomacy—these

things are the things politicians talk

about. Her glory is in her colonies, her new lands filling up with young

people and giving promise in the pure

air and vast extent of those virgin fields of a stronger and wiser and

nobler race than their fathers. Men and Women of Calgary: Would You Have Something for Nothing? Read This

Everybody's doing it! Doing what?. Doing the Turkey Trot downtown this morning to get a slice of that one hundred and twenty dollars worth of goods which will be given away to the first one hundred and twenty oppers presenting themselves after nine o'clock at any of the following stores: McLeod Bros, First street east; Campbell Floral Co., Pickard and Son, Eighth avenue west; The Grand Shoe Store in the Sherman Grand Block, The Calgary Wine and Spirit Co., and the Findlay Drug Co.

The offer is absolutely fair and reliable. One dollar's worth of goods will be presented to each of these stores, after nine o'clock this morning. The scheme is the simplest on record. The magic password is: "I saw it in The Morning Albertan this morning." You select your goods, repeat this formula and the parcel is yours.

The plan sounds easy, and it is as easy as it sounds—if you are one of the first twenty on hand. But the prize is decidedly for the early bird. Last week one hundred and sixty dollars' worth of goods was given away to

shoppers at eight of the leading stores, on the same conditions; and in some places the crowd of people at the doors was so dense that the police were called to prevent a riot. More than two hundred and fifty people sought the famous dollar's worth at a grocery store, and of course only the first twenty who had been on hand at the minute the clock struck nine, were the lucky winners. The offer is a bona fide one. The stores are among the best and most reliable in Calgary and distribution will be made fairly and promptly. The password: "I saw it in The Morning Albertan" is good for the acquisition of any article in the store worth one dollar, or for credit to the amount of \$1 on a larger purchase. There are no other conditions attaching to the gift. Some of the special lines carried by these stores are described in display adver-

tisements in The Albertan this morning. Look them over, Would you like something for nothing? This is the time, the place and the opportunity. Try The Morning Albertan scheme. It is easy, safe and sure. Get busy! Do it now!

VANCOUVER DEGLINED TO ROYAL GRUISE NORTHWARD TO ALASKAN BOUNDARY PAY FOR MAYOR'S CHAIR

Finance Committee Ordered It for Governor General's Reception

wuncil Decided That Finance Duke is Greeted by Tsimpsean Committee Could Pay For It

Vancouver, Sept. 27-That the city will not pay for the famous gold chain which decorated the mayoral breast at which decorated the mayoral breast at the civic reception to the Duke of Connaught was the final and unalterable decision arrived at last night by the city council. The matter was broached following a recommendation to adopt the report of the finance committee, when Alderman McSpadden rose and suggested that Clause 11, recommending that the city pay for the famous chain, be struck out. mending that the city pay for the fam-ous chain, be struck out.

"This matter should never have been brought before the finance committee," said Alderman McSpadden, "and I move that the recommendation be struck

Mayor Indignantly Leaves.

As the result of last night's deliberations the resolution of Alderman ations the resolution of Alderman Trimble at the finance committee was turned down, which decision gives those responsible for ordering the chain the privilege of paying for it.

Alderman Cameron put the motion as to whether the council discues the question, or not and it was unanimously decided that the recommendation of the finance committee be struck out.

On landing their royal highnesses proceeded to the court house, where in reply to the civic address of welcome read by Mayor Shaw, the governor general replied.

Duke in Victoria, B. C., Sept. 27.—With the royal salute booming out across the water from Work Point, the Princess Alice, flying the Duke of Connaught's royal standard at the main, entered Clause Struck Out.

-U. S. MARINES SENT TO

Force of Seven Hundred Sailed for Santo Domingo Friday to Open Customs

Action Is Taken by Taft of Showing of Interference With Revenues

Washington, Sept. 29.—A force of 750 American marines under Col. F. J. rounds them, Moses sailed from Philadelphia on Fri-many prizes w day on the transport Prairie for Santo you with so lavish a hand." Dominican custom houses, closed by

Authority for this step was given by President Taft after a conference with Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop between Washington and Hon. Justice Stewart Will be Presiding New York in the private car on which the president was returning to Bever-Acting Secretary of State Wilson and William T. S. Doyle, chief of the Latin-American division of the state department, had advised the president of the necessity for immediate action when the supreme court opens on Tuesday before Hon. Justice Stuart, there will be a large number of cases on the docket, and probably many more than will be decided at this session of

Special Commissioners Going With the American marines went hearing are:
Brig. Gen. McIntyre, chief of the army Swift Cam insular bureau and Mr. Doyle, as spe-

Resistance Not Expected united States, the rebeis will offer no resistance, and that it may be unnecessary to disembark the marines. But if there should be any sign of resistance the force will land on the north and south coasts and march discontinuous constraints. Charles Bell.

and marines may be taken as the navy deput to the navers, and it is said at the navy department that more naval vessels will be sent to Dominican waters at any moment the state department desires. ent the state department desires.

HEAVY SNOWSTORMS IN THE PRAIRIE STATES

Severe Weather Sweeps Over North Dakota and Minnesota

Minneapolis, Sept. 29.—Snow storms are sweeping portions of North Dakota and Minnesots, according to advices received here today. At Crookston, Minn., a steady rain of thirty-six hours today turned to a blinding snow storm. The northern portion of the Red river valley also is covered with snow. Two and one-half inches of snow fell at Larimore, N. D. and light falls also were reported from Grand Forks and Napoleon.

Harrison Kills Big Bull Moose Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, according to telegrams received here today, has shot the largest bull moose ever killed in the province of Quebec. The moose north of the city of Quebec, where the mayor has been hunting with several

Marvellous Scenery of Wide Inlets of Pacific Has Been Seen in Perfect Weather

Indians and Holds Pow Wow With Nimkish Chieftains

Nanaimo, B, C., Sept. 27 .- Since the

departure of the Princess Alice from Prince Rupert at daybreak on Wednesday with the governor general's party on board, perfect weather has attended the cruise, which has been as far northward as the Alaskan boundary, the only stops made being at Port Simpson and Alert Bay. The marvelous scenery of the wide inlets of the Pacific traversed in the cruise has been seen at its best. The two stops afforded a striking contrast in Indian development. At Port Simpson the Tsimpsean Indians live in well biult, well furnished houses, wear Mayor Indignantly Leaves.

Becoming indignant that there should be any discussion about the matter, the mayor evinced a desire to vacate the chair. Some wished the mayor to stay, while others urged that he be allowed to retire while the question was threshed out. Alderman Trimble was requested to take the chair and the mayor strode out of the council chamber.

Alderman Ramsay made the assertion that he would not for a moment have approved of the purchase of the chain and he had no objection to the clause being struck out.

Alderman McSpadden said that the advisability of purchasing the chain was discussed in committee and it was decided that the chain be bought by the joint committee.

"It's a matter that should never have invoked by the Methodist misschool provided by the Methodist mischool provided by the Methodist misschool provided by the Met modern clothes, and are eager for the education furnished by the excellent

the joint committee.

"It's a matter that should never have been dragged into the newspapers. Surely enough money for six chains can be put up by the members of the committee if need be."

Alderman McNelll stated that at the menting of the joint committee the members were almost unanimously in favor of the chain being paid for out of their own pockets.

Clause Struck Out.

royal standard at the main, entered the harbor this afternoon, the governor general in his field marshal's uniform the duchess and Princess Patricia and the staff standing on the deck and viewing the decorations of the shipping in the harbor, which greeted the royal visitors with a clamor of whistles. At 5 o'clock the Princess Alice was along-side the wharf. The royal visitors were received by Lieutemant Governor Peterson and the premier, Sir Richard McBride, and walked the short dis-On the broad steps leading to the main entrance the civic address of welcome was read by Mayor Beckwith, in reply to which his royal highness

said in part:

"Long before the general development of the prairie provinces had taken place. Victoria had a great many hundreds of settlers from the Old Country; and here they have stayed, happy in the old-word air which surposed them.

SUPREME COURT SESSIONS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Judge; Large Docket

civil cases which are set down for

Swift Canadian company vs. Mason and Walters; Sharon vs. Marrs; Cananers to investigate con- dian General Electric vs. Bremner con ditions in Santo Domingo, particularly on the border between that country Swan; Raymond Garneau vs. J. and on the border between that country and Hayti, where the revolutionists R. Cavanaugh; W. S. Lozier vs. Joseph have been most active. The Prairie will arrive at the island about October vs. Franklin Hook; P. Aidelberg vs. Franklin Hook; P. Aidelberg vs. Dunnett & Co. Smith Kerray and will arrive at the island about October 3. Under the treaty of 1967 between the United States and the Dominican republic, the United States is responsible for the c ollection and distribution of Santo Domingo's customs. Heretofore this has been accomplished peace-fully, but rebels operating from Hayting the state of the border customs. Franklin Hook; P. Aidelberg vs. Dunnett & Co.; Smith, Kerney and Chase vs. Calgary Power company; Bertram J. Vine vs. T. H. Blow and M. Lowdnes; Tudhope Anderson company vs. McKay Bros.; Cunningham vs. Nimmons; David A. Campbell vs. Monton the United States and the Dominican Chase vs. Calgary Power company; Bertram J. Vine vs. T. H. Blow and M. Lowdnes; Tudhope Anderson company vs. McKay Bros.; Cunningham vs. Nimmons; David A. Campbell vs. Monton the United States and the Dominican chase vs. Calgary Power company; Bertram J. Vine vs. T. H. Blow and M. Lowdnes; Tudhope Anderson company vs. McKay Bros.; Cunningham vs. Nimmons; David A. Campbell vs. Monton the Co.; Smith, Kerney and Chase vs. Calgary Power company; Bertram J. Vine vs. T. H. Blow and M. Lowdnes; Tudhope Anderson company vs. McKay Bros.; Cunningham vs. Nimmons; David A. Campbell vs. Monton the Co.; Smith Kerney and Chase vs. Calgary Power company; Bertram J. Vine vs. T. H. Blow and M. Lowdnes; Tudhope Anderson company vs. McKay Bros.; Cunningham vs. Nimmons; David A. Campbell vs. Monton the Co. Campbell vs. Monton fully, but rebeis operating from have the closed all four of the border cus-have closed all four of the border cus-definding vs. Steve Clancy; Jessup and McAllister vs. R. Goss; R. J. Whitla & Co. vs. G. H. Lloyd; Stephenson vs Resistance Not Expected

Whatever force necessary will be used by the marines to reopen the ports and continue their operation. Officials here believe that when made aware of the determination of the United States, the rebels will offer no resistance and that it may be unneces-

north and south coasts and march and north and south coasts and march and rectly inland to the customs houses.

Besides the marines who will go on the Prairie, perhaps 150 bluejackets and marines may be taken from the are sweeping portions of North Dakare sweeping portions of North Dakare wheeling, now in Dominican ota and Minnesota today. At Crookstand Minnesota today at Crookstand Minnesota today at Crookstand Minnesota today at Crookstand Minnesota today.

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Curtain Nets and Scrims

yet had share in this sale, or who wish to make additional pur-

Henry VI. This Speaker addressed the

King so frequently, and his speeches were so voluble, that his Majesty lost patience. It was then that the order went forth that all requests from the nons should henceforward be put

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than in the city of London, and mon snowstorm. The northern portion of the Red River valley is covered with snow.

cling to their privileges more tensions. These privileged citizens, of whom there are

The Watermen's and Lightermen's company cling tenaciously to their rogresses were made in barges, o suing certificates to those who had nualified as watermen. It was con-

Lord Mayor Receives Deer The Lord Mayor is not the only peron who has the privilege of receiving bucks and does from the royal forests This was at one time the right of the Speaker of the House of Commons. In addition to venison, broadcloth was among the emoluments. His privilege today is the greatest which falls t cate direct with the crown, either b bearing an address or at the bar of the House of Lords when the sovereign was necessary, when the Speaker could converse with the sovereign free

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About two weeks ago we told such an interesting story of an enormous special purchase of Curtain Nets and Scrims that you came in hundreds during the following days to share the profits. Monday the balance of these exceptionally fine goods will be placed on sale and it behooves those who have not as chases to lose no time in coming. Regular values 30c, 35c and

LONDON OFFICIALS

Time-Honored Customs Come

Liverymen Are Among Those

London, Sept. 29.—Some peculia rivileges are granted to London offidals by law or custom. There are certain institutions which cannot be interfered with. They have survived for centuries. Traditions cluster round em, and the bold reformer has no chance with them. Nowhere are customs and privileges which have ancient sanction more jealously guarded about 7,000, have a great deal to de

and sheriffs. privilege, embodied in a charter granted to them at a time when royal diameter as watermen. It was con-tended that they had abused their monopoly; that in their zeal for trade-union solidarity they did not scruple to hold up the commerce of the river, and the corporation suffered. lar character. For the privilege of holding Strathfieldsaye the Duke of and sleeping accommodations are pro-Wellington presents a flag to the sov- vided for him, and he may invite one ereign every year, and he holds the guest to dinner, who must take his estate on this condition. The flag is displayed at Windsor Castle. For holding Blenheim the Duke of Mari-

Members of parliament are not without their special privileges. They vie with the liverymen in upholding them. They claim exemption from arrest on civil process during the parliamentary session or for a period of 40 days be-fore and after. Members of the house of lords also have this right, and peer-esses may put forward the claim. But tion attached to holding land in the neighbourhood of Edinburgh is that he of lords also have this right, and peer-esses may put forward the claim. But the most novel privilege is claimed by Lord Forester, who has in his posses-sion a grant of the time of Henry VIII. sits on a particular rock and blows three blasts from a horn should the king go to hunt at Penicuik.

"giving to John Forester, Esq., of Wat-ling street, county Salop, the privilege of wearing his hat in the royal pres-Several noblemen today make ac-

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patrolled with systematic regularity until daybreak. borough performs a similar service. This privilege dates from the time when the lands belonged to the sovereign, who made grants to his nobles, which often took the form of providing men for the defense of the country. Probably the most peculiar form of rent service is rendered by Sir George Clerk, a Scottish baronet. The condi-Like as not the Wants have a mes-

No other financial establishment possesses the privilege accorded the Bank of England—that of being guardknowledgment of the privileges given ed after 6 o'clock in the evening by to their ancestors, which they enjoy band of about 40 soldiers, whose duty cases the rent services were of a singu- rooms at intervals. The deader of the

Certain privileges of guarding the royal theatres have been dispensed with. The royal mail van, which no nan can stop, can force its way through the crowd on Lord Mayor's There are occasions, too, when a cabinet minister's carriage is privileged.

personal property, marketing your ability and experience to advantage or providing profitable investment. Bank of England Guarded

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New Westminster, B. C. Sept. 26 .-Special rates have just been arranged with the C. P. R. fer all delegates and members attending the convention of the Canadian Highway Association in Winnipeg, from October 9 to 12. All delegates are requested to purchase a full fare single ticket to Winnipeg and get a receipt for this from the agent, the receipt to be exchanged later for return transportation, after having been properly certified by the secretary of

The one-way ticket for the round trip is good only in case there is an attendnce of 100 or over at the convention If there is less than 100, one-third of the regular return fare will be charged The attendance will probably be greaty in excess of the required nu ly in excess of the required number, and arrangements have been made for a hall that will easily hold four hund

red people.

Mr. W. J. Kerr, President of the Canadian Highway Association, is now in Winnipeg arranging some of the final details and interviewing a few of the prominent speakers who have con-sented to address the meetings. A large number of photographs secured by the official photographer of the

Thomas W. Wilby in his automobile to lantern slides and will be used to trip across Canada, have been made in- illustrate lectures at the convention



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Mr. Rog



Now a message sad to me comes fro

show a softness of the brain-have we

oiled so long for naught? Do our les-

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

(By Dr. Frank Crane.)

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

comes intense. It is not naturally an exciting period, but has been made so

artificially in America by the inven-tion of football, the open season for hunting, the world's championship base-

broken ribs and buckshot in the face

in January!

VEST POCKET ESSAYS

(By George Fitch.)

A banquet is a place where people

eat themselves into a state of pious re-signation to what is coming in the form of toasts. The more toasts there are

spirit starts out with a subscription

fare at a banquet always consists

SECURING A HOME

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"It's a comparatively easy matte to find just such values in realty as this home represents if one goes about it in a business like way," was the reply. "I secured this home by using the Want Columns."

ough to locate such a place?

(By Howard L. Rann)

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> tho know better, are calling their opponents thugs and thieves and all manner of vile names. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Bennett understand con- The council should take action.

ditions in Saskatchewan. The Franchise Act there is similar in most respects to the Franchise Act in Ontario and the other provinces. The names of M. DAVIDSON - President and Editor-in-Chief · voters are placed upon voters' lists. These names A. MOORE - - - Business Manager are revised in a regular way before court judges. Any not qualified to vote are struck off and others properly qualified, whose names do not appear, are added. The voters' list, as so revised, is the against that resurrection let us work against that resurrection let us work W. CHEELY - - - Managing Editor final word in the qualifications of voters, and the and pull the wires! I have preached question of eligilibity does not have to be fought out at a most exciting time before party scrutineers, to be determined by a partizan deputy return-

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1912

SIZE OF COMMISSION

Alderman Samis has made the first real effort

o formulate a workable scheme that would bring

order out of chaos at the city hall. He has suc-

missioners to make it feasible. It is quite as work-

able with three commissioners, as with five and

paid aldermen. In fact, the plan would work best

The commission, such as he suggests, is not

like any other known form of business or govern-

ment administration. The successful railway cor-

poration has one man in charge who is held re-

sponsible in a general way for the working of all

branches and divisions of the undertaking. In

Alderman Samis' scheme there is no such person

In governments fashioned upon the British

system, the premier is in charge. He chooses his

associates and is above them. He is responsible

But that is not the scheme as outlined by Al-

derman Samis. The mayor has no greater voice

and is no more responsible than the commission-

ers.) He has less authority, for he is to be elected

for two years only, while they are to be elected for

The trouble with the commission form of gov-

In practise we find, in Calgary at least, that ques-

merits when they come before the commission,

but decided by a system of unworthy compromise

and a give and take which does not always work to

the welfare of the city. To add two commission-

ers would aggravate this shortcoming rather than

This criticism is not merely of the Calgary com-

mission, but of every commission form of govmment. Despite these shortcomings, the com-

ssion form of administration is the best that has

does not go very far towards improving con-

If we could get the right man, the ideal form

commission would be made up of just one

nher. Then we could talk of a \$10,000 mayor,

This is an important day in the history of Cat-

ary, for it is University Day and marks the real

ive beginning of Calgary University. After a

eat deal of effort and some discouragement, the

versity is now launched under fairly promising

onditions. The mere starting of such an insti-

tution, upon a good foundation is a very long step

has been started and will always be in existence.

tward. It means that the Calgary University

The university is starting more auspiciously

than most of the big and successful universities in

Canada. The financial structure is solid. The

need is very apparent. The staff is very good. The

equipment is not quite satisfactory yet, but will

Under such circumstances no person should

have any doubt about the future of this institu-

tion. The need is apparent and the university is

here to supply the need. No person can fortell

the manner of development of this new seat of

earning, but it is certain that it will grow to

be a strong educational institution wielding a whole

some influence upon the people of this province nd the provinces beyond. It starts with the good,

wishes and confidence of the people of Calgary

who are practically a unit in giving it support and

SASKATCHEWAN VOTERS' LIST

The Calgary Herald insists that there were ir-

egularities in the Saskatchewan elections because

on. Robert Rogers says so. In one constituency

ferred to by Mr. Rogers, The Herald says, 1914 votes were polled and of these 2124 were not pro-

Perly qualified and some 300 others, who had the

right, were excluded. That seems to show that the

election irregularities were upon a large scale.

But before all this rascality is admitted, we first

have to take the word of Mr. Rogers that 1914

men polled their votes, and that of that number

2124 were not qualified and that 300 others who

were qualified, were excluded from the ballot.

Put Mr. Rogers by no stretch of imagination can

called an impartial witness. He has merely

it. His evidence, as he has given it so far,

ould be admitted in no court of law and unsup-

Ported should be regarded as worthless outside of

court of law. But upon no other information,

or no better information, Mr. Bennett and others,

made the statement and produced no facts to jus-

be improved very soon.

ready assistance.

CALLMAY UNIVERSITY

lor devised. At the same time, Alderman Samis'

ions by increasing the number.

plan worthy of some consideration.

of all with only one commissioner.

in a general way for all that happens.

in charge at the city hall.

four years.

per Year - - - - -

might, before I died, see the last lone set of sideboards banished from this happy land. We who work and watch and pray, bear the burden of the day, teaching that sidewinding whiskers The Saskatchewan voters' list is neither irregular nor unusual. It is quite probable that some names were put on which should not be there and some were left off which should be there. That is inevitable and occurs wherever lists are prepared. We are informed that in some places the Conservative candidates got the better of the revision and in some places they did not. The system is quite proper and if the Conservatives got the worst of it, it was because they neglected to appeal against names put on or left off.

And that is the beginning and end of this scandal which has so torn the tender hearts of the upright Rogers and the guileless Bennett.

They are endeavoring to make sensations on of anything to explain away the defeat of Saskatchewan. The only election irregularities in Sasceeded to a certain extent in placing upon paper, a katchewan were committed by the Rogers gang, one of whom at least is getting his deserts at the However, his plan does not require five com-

THE LATE DR. ROULEAU

Calgary loses a valued citizen in the death of Dr. E. H. Roleau. He was a highly respected resident of this city, almost since the very begining of the city. He was a cultured gentleman, sincere, sympathetic, loving and lovable. He was a patriotic Westerner, an able practitioner and an upright man. This city is better because of his having lived in it.

SPREAD IN PRICE OF GRAIN

The Winnipeg Free Press believes that the sacdest thing in politics in modern times is the cheerless manner in which the premium on cash Canadian wheat disappeared just at the time when the Macdonald election was called, at the very time ball games, and the closing of political when it might have been of some use as an election cry in the bye-election.

The premium has gone and the spread is now moving towards the normal, which means a difemment is that there is no responsible head to it. ference of about 10 cents a bushel or more, in favor of the Minneapolis prices. ions of importance are not discussed upon their

of the Minneapolis prices.

The Free Press explains the reason for the premium in favor of Canadian prices for a brief period. There was a scarcity plak. October usually begins as coldly for a brief period. There was a scarcity as an emotional actress before a small of high grade wheat. There was some apprehension due to the continued wet weather in apprehension due to the continued wet weather in a believe to the continued wet weather in a believe to the continued wet weather in a believe to the some state of the sound in the western Canada. But the greatest factor was the necessity under which the grain dealers rested of securing cargoes for the vessel space which they had contracted for in September, in anticipation of a crop movement, which did not materialize.

Ordinarily the purchasing price of wheat at the points of delivery throughout the West are determined by the Fort William prices, less the railway rate and handling charges. During the per-

way rate and handling charges. During the per- land at night, while in the afternoons iod, when these premiums were being paid for the earnest rulback pulls his knee out of his opponent's face and picks the wheat, the purchasing price of wheat at points of teeth out of it with a low shriek of delivery, throughout the West was determined. not by the cash prices quoted on the Winnipeg ex-change and reported in the Winnipeg papers, but winter by the use of its celebrated Indian summer, which is a slight rally by the figures of the option market for October.

That is to say, the farmer who had wheat to sell any time within the last two weeks, in Manitoba, the following the same than the last two weeks, in Manitoba, the same that the last looked upon that Columbus first looked upon that the last looked upon t had to take some five cents a bushel less for it America and took back his glowing than the rate fixed by the Winnipeg cash price. The reason why the purchasing price was determined by the October option, was that the buyers calculated that the wheat purchased in the latter part of September at points throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan would not reach the lake front, and thus be available for shipment east, until

It is thus quite clear that the high prices which have prevailed during the last thirty days were the less time there is to eat, which La Sale, Le petit Jehan; Le Sage, Le

Conservative organ will have some difficulty in reconciling with the wise inferences it has been drawing during the past month, from a purely temporary set of circumstances:

temporary set of circumstances:

(I.) At a time when practically no wheat was being offered in Western Canada, the contract practically in the clavator at Fort. went to a premium of from 5 to 10 cents per bushel, the advantage being repeated almost entirely by the grain-handling companies.

(2.) By the end of September, with the first wave of the new wheat movement, the premium grades of Canadian wheat in the elevator at Fort

wave of the new wheat movement, the premium

(3.) The option markets show that in December when the full tide of wheat marketing will be in progress over the entire West, the prices for Canadian wheat will be 6 3-8 cents lower than the prices which will then prevail in the adjoining States. The same price will prevail, it is estimated, in May, when there will also be a large delication of the company from wondering why you ever left the farme The toasts at a banquet in an electric chair and turn on the state of the company from wondering why you ever left the farme The toasts at a banquet invariably and nourish himself on electric feeding is a famous Continental professor, and he recently explained his views to the congruence of the company from wondering why you ever left the farme The toasts at a banquet invariably and nourish himself on electric feeding is a famous Continental professor, and he recently explained his views to the congruence of the company from wondering why you ever left the farme asks for bread or a beefsteaks and other foods and nourish himself on electric feeding is a famous Continental professor, and he recently explained his views to the congruence of the company from wondering why you ever left the farme asks for bread or a beefsteaks and other foods and nourish himself on electric feeding is a famous Continental professor, and he company through the first course. This will give up beefsteaks and other foods and nourish himself on electric feeding is a famous Continental professor, and he company through the first course. This will give you a line on the proper when the company from wondering will be a series of the society for the Advance ment of Science. "If a man is hungry," he said, "give him electric the company from wondering why you ever left the farme asks for bread or a beefsteaks and other foods and nourish himself on electric feeding is a famous Continental professor, and he appear to the company through the first course. This appear is a famous Continental professor, and he company the proper is a famous Continental professor, and he appear is a famous Contin livery of wheat throughout Western Canada.

LABORATORY FOR CALGARY

The committee appointed to investigate municipal affairs, recommended the establishment in this city of an experimental laboratory to make tests when required. That part of the report should meet with no opposition. Such an institution is badly needed here. This city, like other Western cities and towns, is frequently attacked by an epidemic of typhoid. If Calgary is to be well equipped to battle against these outbreaks; it must have a well equipped laboratory.

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

Prospect of Ten Days' Cruise With Girl Passengers Turns Back Canadian and tears, to discourage British whis-kers of the Uncle Chauncey brand, and I thought, with futile pride, that I

One. Male Passenger in List Containing Fifteen High School Buds

New York, Sept. 29 .- The prospects

of ten days' association with a ship-load of girls, held no attraction for

sons, hit no snot? Shall some silly, foolish fashion make our efforts all in vain? Will you, by your idle fads lead astray the growing lads who have learned the useful lesson that side-Francois Andre Genereaux, a Cana dian merchant, of Ste. Agathe des Monts, Quebec, who had booked paswhiskers are a crime? Change the fashion if you must, all our fine traditions bust—but a bitter retribution will o'erwhelm the land in time. sage on the Fabre liner Sant' Anna. On the same steamer were booked eight of the prettiest girls from Bennett's High School of Milbrook, N. Y. who accompanied by their chaperon Mrs. Clementina T. Sherwood, planned to make an education tour of Southern Europe. Seven other young ladies, whose charm and grace are unques tioned, were the only other passengers When the clerks in the Fabre line office found that the Canadian would The only great novel is the novel office found that the Canadian would hat is drawn from the author's own be the only man aboard the ship of the only great novel is the novel of the only great novel is After all, the only thing supremely interesting is autobiography; not a diary, necessarily, but an author's own diary, necessarily, but an author's own and diary, necessarily, but an author's own diary, necessarily, necessari Interesting is autobiography; not a diary, necessarily, but an author's own personality whether exposed in a drama or a story. office to get his ticket but the clerks were jealous and told him nothing A man's ink is no good that has none of his blood in it. about the fellow passengers he would

of his blood in it.

Tor this reason the historical novel can never be so great as the story of one's own times. We may admire the skill, research and wisdom of the writable with the skill, research and wisdom of the writable with the fact when he got aboard the Sant' Anna and scanned It remained for the Canadian himself aboard the Sant' Anna and scanned the passenger list. With blushing cheeks he rushed

ter who reconstructs for us the times of Cleopatra or Charlemagne, but he cannot touch us with the electric pow-er of the man who writes of his own ashore and found R. H. Murray, the Nature and life are the grand reservoirs of art. The nearer the writer is to them the purer the springs of his "Give me back my money; here's the ticket; it's impossible for me to sail o nthis ship," stammered Genereaux. I could never last ten days with so As a French critic says of Flaubert, many girls. I am so bashful I would

"Salambo will never equal Madame Bovary." The historical chef-d'oeuvre will never equal the page of life. commit suicide." It required some time for Murray to realize that he was talking to a man who refused to make a voyage o a ship that happened to be loaded with beautiful girls, but when he found that nothing would alter Genereaux's de-termination he arranged to transfer him to the Rochambeau, that sailed

October is a serious, thoughtful for Havre.
month, which happens after September and just before the coal question be-Not until he had his new ticket did the Canadian recover his composure, and then he refused to go on the steamer again. Instead he sent a porter for his suit cas eand kept well out of view until a taxi arrived.

Campaigns. Because of these four things, October produces more cases of heart failure, pocketbook failures, sore throat, than any other month, and rivals July in the overworking of physicians. In October vegetation closes up the year's business and retires into winter

Accessions for the week ending Sep-

tember 24: Fiction-Birmingham, Major's niece; Brandon, Davosers; Bryce, Story of a plough boy; Day, Red lane; Garshin, Flemington; Le Braz, Night of fires;

inces
Periodicals (bound) — Arene, Scientific American
Technical Reference—Ewing, Steam, signie and other heat engines; Haeden flandbook of the gas-eyine.

Juvenile—Barbour, Behind the line, Crimson sweater, and Haifbook pain.
October is of no great use to hu-Brown, Little Miss Phoebe Gay; But-terworth, Wampun belt; Clemens, Huckleberry Finn; Coolidge, What Katy did next; Gordon, Sky Tom Brown at Oxford; Johnston Little colonel, Little colonel's hero upon Little colonel's holidays, Little col-

house party, and Two little knights of

Kentucky; Masefield, Martin Hyde;

Ston, Lobo, Rag and Vixen; Strang, Kings of the air. French Books-Les poetes de la Pleiade, Recueil de fabliaux, La chanson Francaise du XV. au XX. siecle, Les petits poetes du XVIII. siecle Chateaubriand, Atala, Rene, and Les martyrs; Beaumarchais, Essai sur genre dramatique; Vilion, Poesies; Le roman de renart; Ronsard, Poemes Marot, Oeuvres; Marivaux, Theatre choisi; Musset, Comedies et proverbe unts for the feverish haste with diable bolteux; Thomas, Tristan e absolutely of no benefit to the farmers, excepting those few who had grain subject to their order in the terminal elevators.

Here, then are the facts, which we imagine the Conservative organ will have some difficulty in the constant of the feverish haste with accounts for the feverish haste with diable botteux; Thomas, Trasten et diable diable botteux; Thomas, Trasten et diable diable botteux; Thomas, Trasten et diable diable diable botteux; Thomas, Trasten et diable diabl oeuvre: Nerval, Poesies; Villehardouir Les chroniqueurs Francais; Amyot, paper and a fountain pen and hunts for the toastmaster in vain. For some reason or other, the bill of

phie, et Historie. SCIENTISTS SAY THIS IS ELECTRIC AGE'S DAWNING

Deux vies paralleles; Stael-Holstein.

Dix annees d' exil; Voltaire, Philoso-

wave of the new wheat movement, the premium disappears, and Canadian wheat prices sag nearly 3 cents under those of Minneapolis.

(2) The option markets show that in December 1.2 and 1.2 are the salad fork in to the mashed potato. In deflance of the rules and agent in human life. The latest scientific idea is that the man of the future tention of the entire table and is eyed will give up beefsteaks and other foods will give up beefsteaks and other foods start out with a good story and wind up in several thick layers of chaos. The most successful banquets are those which adjourn immediately after the guests have toyed with the finger bowl.

In addition to feeding exclusively or electricity, it is probable that our descendants will be brought up in an electric atmosphere. Some remarkable experiments have recently been tried in Stockholm to test the effect of electri-

he atmosphere continually. The most desirable reality—houses, apartments, flats, vacant, factory sites and business locations—all are within the reach of the shrewd buyer who uses the Want-Columnia.

E PROMISE a very pleasant and interesting exhibition of the new dress materials.

It's a showing of the most desirable production of the new dress materials. It's a showing of the most desirable productions from several countries for the gratification of Calgary's most fashionably dressed women—the most particular clientele in the west. Overflowing the counters and filling the fixtures are hundreds of pieces of fabrics chosen for especial merit in pattern, in color or in weave. It eclipses any previous showing by this store, or we believe, in the west.

REVERSIBLE WHIPCORDS An extremely handsome suiting of finest wool.

One that will make up into soft, attractive gar-ments with Dame Fashion's stamp of approval on every line. It comes in gray, tan, navy and black;

These are of splendid quality, all worsted, and are noted for their exceptional wearing quality. You won't find better value than these gray and brown mixtures here. Width 50 inches, \$1.25

AMAZON CLOTHS Another splendid material to be much favored this season. These come in cardinal, navv. vieux rose and black. 42 inches wide. Per yard .. 75¢

NUN'S VEILING AND CASHMERES Beautiful, soft, all wool qualities in cream, sky, rose, saxe, tan, helio, scarlet, gray, brown, reseda, royal, myrtle and black; 42 inches wide. Per

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These are pure wool strongly woven into a serge that will make up into a smart and serviceable suit. One of the popular lines for fall. All the most desirable colorings. 48 inches wide, per yard \$1

SCOTCH TWEEDS For long and cosy winter coats, these sturdy tweeds in gray and heather mixtures are hard to Very serviceable and extremely

FRENCH REPS AND ARMURES

Women know how popular these fine all-wool materials are. For the much favored one-piece dresses for fall these are ideal, and the most cor-

Louisine Silk for your New Silk Gown

New Dress Goods For Fall are Here

Few women there are who haven't planned to give themselves at least one new silk dress this fall and perhaps an extra silk waist fashioned after their own ideas, from a new silk of their selection. There are really so many occasions when the silk dress seems to be the only proper garment to wear. Of course, you must have one. And our suggestion, is to have it made from these beautiful new arrivals in Louisine Silks.

They are extremely handsome, of fine soft, clinging quality and of wonderful lustre. There is a splendid range of neat, smart check and stripe effects, in black and white and colored shot effects. You'll won-

Your Thoughts Now to Art Needlework

Come to think of it, the long and sometimes tedious winter evenings are approaching close. Perhaps we can give you a little suggestion here for which you will thank us. Why not get ready a number of really useful Christmas presents in advance. In other words employ some of your spare time now, which you will covet later, in embroidering and other fancy needlework on some garment or ornament which your friends will appreciate. When you say "Yes—all my own work," it adds a new interest to the gift, doesn't it? Aside from this thought, there are so many other reasons for our emphasizing fancywork at this opportune season. A dainty, hand-worked table set of Doylles, a cushion top, or an article of clothing can be so artistically finished by the application of a few hours of your time. And every lady has a sort of secret delight in the finished product of her own hands—you know how proud you've felt yourself over something of this na-ture at some time or other. And it's so simple to select the materials at "The Bay."

Come here today and see the splendid range of "chic" patterns we are showing in white and cold stamped linens, including night dresses stamped, with cotton to embroider; combinations, Corset Covers, Linen Bags. Baby Pillow Tops, Tea and Towe Racks, Runners, Cushion Tops, White Linen and Pram Covers



Here's Where the Brassware Section Shines

MANY aesthetic buyers who harbor a secret admiration for Brass and Antimony Goods in antique designs will be found here today. And they'll so as will those who are looking for something of a more modern type for use in the home. There's a charm about a handsome brass jardinier or candle stick in your drawingroom, which seems to add a rich touch to the furniture—you've noticed it yourself.

We've had some complimentary things said about our select stock of brass and antimony ware from time to time. Come in and see our handsome array. We've listed a number of items here which should

Candle Sticks, Colonial design, 6-inch to 14-inch, per pair\$1.25 to \$4.75 Trays, round, 10_inch, \$1.25; 11-inch, \$1.50; 12_ inch. \$1.75; 13-inch\$2.00 With oblong handle, 12-inch \$1.50; 13-inch \$1.75; 14-inch \$2.75; 15-inch\$3.50

Ink Stands\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00

Candle Shades, green and red silk lined, per pair \$1

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"After all, there's none like Carter's." And where's the business man today who doesn't know this famous ink. A canvas of the various big business houses would prove that this is the favorite with those who know. Now listen!

A reduction on such a standard and world-famed product is about as scarce as hens' teeth. We couldn't reduce it, had it not been for an error in shipping. Instead of the usual 5c and 10c sizes, we were shipped quart and pint bottles. That is the real reason for this sharp reduction and hurry-up clearance.

Stock up the office for future use, at actual cost price. Carter's Writing Fluid is a permanent ink which writes blue and turns a jet black. It is the recognized standard for bookkeepers and general office use. Again we say, stock up, and generously. Pint bottles, today 45¢ Quart bottles, today75¢

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intelligence in a most remarkable man- It has even been stated that in the ther the trembling swains are electric-

The use of electricity in the rearing aid of an electrical machine. Its in fied air on children. Fifty boys and of plants has lately been tried with ventor claimed that this machine can girls were set to work in a classroom, this being filled with an electric installiation which passed high currents into three weeks sooner than under ordi- tions in men and women. A positive Fifty other children were made to mary conditions, and the cotton plant eight days earlier. An interesting test was made with two India-rubber trees. Welther the teachers nor the children were told what was going on, and the experiment was kept up for six months. At the end of that time it was found that these who had been working in the electric love. So that if all that is claimed to three years in the penitentiary. Mittended to the penitentiary. Mittended to the penitentiary. Mittended to the penitentiary was really fitted for one another or not. So that if all that is claimed the penitentiary. Mittended to the penitentiary was really for this inventor by oung monan should always marry a negative young man, and vice versa. With the electric love-tester sweethearts will be able to discover whether or not. So that if all that is claimed the penitentiary. that those who had been working in the electric tree gave a very much larger for this invention be true we may excleed the electric room had grown on an average amount of rubber than the other. The pect the trate papas of the future to give up asking their daughters' suitors that the pentage of the pentag

future men will choose their wives by ally fit to enter the marriage state.

THREE YEARS FOR ROBBING

those in the ordinary room, and that electric cornfield is, apparently, only a about such sordid things as banking carried from the court room the electrified children had increased in matter of time.

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MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Florence Hall is visiting friend

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanley are visit-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pinkham hav returned from the coast.

Miss M. F. McCall was a Banff week

Miss Pearl Eby of Carstairs spent

ew days in the city. Mrs. J. Harry Alexander and son

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Sadler of Carstairs were visitors in Calgary last

Mr. Jack Beveridge left last week for Toronto, onto University. Toronto, where he will enter Tor

Mrs. Leonard Drummond, of Edmonton, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned home. Mrs. E. T. Holoombe and Mrs. C. Hutchinson spent a few days in the city on their way to Carstairs.

Mrs. B. McFarlane and her sister, Miss Moran, of Cranbrook, are visiting Mrs. J. C. McFarlane, Fifth avenu

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Esdaie of Ottawa, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Esdale, Seventh avenue vest, have returned home.

Mrs. A. H. Clarke and Miss Clarke, 617 Fourth avenue west, will receive for the first time on Thursday afterneon, Oct. 3, and afterwards on the second and fourth Fridays of the

Mrs. G. S. Orde, former manager of the Union Bank here, and now manager of the Calgary branch and Alberta supervisor, is in the city for days on business.

—Vancouver News-Advertizer.

A typographical error occurred in report of an interview with several members of the Women's Canadian Club in The Albertan Saturday morn-It was stated-"Among the nbers who expressed disapproval of the membership) are Mrs. Lougheed, Mrs. Woodhali, Mrs. Sycamore and

The statement was originally written—"Among the members of the club who expressed disapproval of this clause of the constitution are Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Woodhall, Mrs. Sycamore, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Clark and others."

Miss Evelyn Sinclair, 1011 Ninethenth avenue west, was a hostess of a thimble party on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bailey. About thirty guests were present at the tea hour, and "showered" the guest of honor with a variety of useful and dainty site.

guests were admitted by Miss Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Donald Carter presided at the tea table, and daintie were served by the Misses Sinclair.

CUPID'S KNOTS

TYLER-STANTON.

On Thursday evening, at Wesley Methodist Church, the marriage of Mr. Walter Tyler and Miss Esther Annie Stanton of Toronto, was solemnized. Rev. A. S. Tuttle officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will reside in Cal-

HILL-McCLELLAND. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Clelland, 1022 Fifteenth avenue west, on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Clark Hill and Miss Eva McClelland were quietly married in the presence of a few friends. Rev. A. S. Tuttle

performed the ceremony. The bride wore a dainty frock of bisque colored The bride and groom were un-After a honeymoon at the coast Mr. and Mrs. Hill will live in Calgary.

RUST-SCOTT A quiet wedding was solemnized a ne Knox Presbyterian Manse on uesday, Sept. 24, when Miss Nettie Lillian Scott, youngest daughter of Margaret McLeod Scott, of 425 Fifth enue east, and James Cargill Rust, Kincardineshire, Scotland, were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. Clark. The attendants were Miss Victoria Sanduski and Mr. A. M. Campbell Mr and Mrs. Rust will reside i

Baptist Social. A congregational social will be give en at the First Baptist church this evening. All members and adherents are invited.



that anybody would be glad to receive is one of our perfect pianos. Why don't you

with one now? The girls are old enough to take lessons, and good music in your home will keep the It's really surprising how much pleasure you'll all derive from such an investment. Write for our easy terms today

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This Easternesque gown shows the graceful drapery so much the fad the moment, and the one-sided effectwhich is as good as it was last spring. The strange oriental sash tied just above the knees gives a bizarre touch

A New Money-Making Scheme

Of all the myriad household problems, the problem of disposof "agents" gracefully and tactfully, is an ever-present one, for man at the front or back door, expounding all "every one apart" of the most modern of modern conveniences and suggesting the

most up-to-date suggestions is omnipresent.

This problem requires a "presence-of-mind" instinct, for this This problem requires a "presence-of-mind" instinct, for this and who are never tired of assuring agent-individual always calls at the exact time when the flour should be put in the gravy; or the meat requires turning or at some other portunities. They believe that among be put in the gravy; or the meat requires turning or at some other cream serge with Copenhagen blue such household, phychological moment. He always has his "neveris a percentage of cultured peoplememings; and Miss Balley a gown of before discovered devices, such as a new fashioned egg broiler or the more so they say masmuch as washing machine that doesn't require any energy to run it.

this week and although you look healthy (sadly) one must always be prepared for the worst. What a comfort it is to your mourning on as a missionary; a builder of emrelatives to bequeath a little substantial sympathy. On a hot July day a proclaimer of Christmas cards proclaims

he "stitch-in-time" theory about preparing and ordering Christmas remembrances. Another morning heralds an "enlarged-picture agent, who al-

vays assures you that, "If you don't like the finished product you really don't have to take it.' But last week a "brand new" device, and an amazing successful

The perpetrator was a wily individual for he approached the housekeeper pencil and book in hand with, "Madam, have you had any deaths in the family recently?" She, supposing him to be a government or a civic official after

statistical information, answers him and every other question And not until he had found out name, age and death of deeased does he tell his real object.

He has a "memorial card"-Of course, you don't really have ive an order (you never do)—but he will, absolutely, free of cost inish the card, which is a cheap calendar affair that has two verses printed on it and also a scrolled dove with a ribbon bearing the incription: "Gone But Not Forgotten."

It takes him about five minutes to write the name of the deeased on it so he is back again next day. But the bereaved woman doesn't notice the cheapness of the whole affair and because of the name inscribed on it, buys the card board at the exhorbitant price of two dollars and a half, unframed, six dollars, framed. And the agent goes on looking for new victims and because

of the bereavements of life, drains a comfortable revenue.

Coming Events

Good Cheer Club. The first dance held by the Good ing in Unity Hall.

Azo Club. The Azo club will meet at the hom of Mrs. C. Traunweiser, 126 Fourt avenue east, this afternoon.

The Girls' Hospital Aid. The Girls' Hospital Aid will meet at the home of Miss Ings, 521 Thirtee avenue west, on Wednesday, at 2.30

Woman's Alliance Meet The Woman's Alliance of the Uni-Tuesday, October 1, instead of Monday

"Y" Needle Classes. Under the auspices of the "Y" the regular meeting of the art needle classes will be held October 1 (Tues-day), in the evening. Mrs. Maltby will be in charge of the work, and the girls are requested to bring work in any line of fancy work and she will be

American Women's Club. The regular meeting of the American Women's club will be held at the library on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 2.30. The general husiness will be transacted during the first part of the meeting. Later, with Mrs. Newball, chairman, the following programme will be given: "Sketch of Life of Shekespeare," Mrs. Newball, Reign of Shakespeare," Mrs. Newhall; "Reign of Richard II.," Mrs. Heilge; dramatic reading from "Richard II." Mrs. New-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' ENGLISH WOMEN DRESS

for Ten Weeks Under Efficient Teachers

The organization meeting of the Teachers' Training Institute for the Sunday School teachers of Calgary, before," said a leading West-end drap-

Consternation Caused in England by Statement Credited to Wife of Premier

London, Sept. 28.—The London and one organizations in Great Britain which aim to transfer the English gentlewoman to Canada have hardly recovered from their surprise at the statement attributed to Mrs. Borden

on the eve of her departure.
"No, the cultured Englishwoman should never think of going to Canada," the wife of the Canadian prime minister is reported to have said. "The Dominion is not the country for her, unless she is going out to family friends, or has some very definite

purpose in going there. We can, how-ever, always do with women who are prepared to rough it."

This dictum has created much con cern among the associations which specially cater to the educated women the majority of people who go to Can-ada from Great Britain belong to the working class. Every cultured wo man who leaves these shores they look

pire; and for imperial architecture you need the best, they claim. The impression in these circles is that Mrs. Borden has been incorrectly reported; and they are eagerly awalting a modification of her alleged assertion. Indeed, it is understood that the English noblewoman whose principal work in life is to encourage the cultured woman to go to Canada has cultured woman to go to Canada communicated with Mrs. Borden.

Ontario's Lesson. "There is a tendency here," said one who speaks with authority on this subject, "to believe that Canada offers good family. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Indeed, Canada's crying necessity is a soupoon of our re-fined women. What has made Ont-ario the centre of culture that it is oday except the settlement within its borders of the cultured women who accompanied the United Empire Loyal-ists? Their influence is reflected in your statesmen, artists and musicians, who form a vital constituent in the life

of the nation. "Quebec, too, has a happy heritage and the grace of its women is directly attributable to the aristocratic French families who first peopled the province provinces the same remarks apply, the

by King James I. for instance. "Recently there has been a renaiss-ence of this movement and settlers of distinction are acquiring property in Canada, and people like Lady Evelyn Ward and the Hon. Gerald Ward conemplate following the example of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland. It is estimated that not less than one hundred members of the upper and lower houses of parliament own pro-perty in Canada, and every year witnesses an increase in the number of society people who make homes in the

"We cannot believe that Mrs. Borden has been correctly reported, and we are anxiously awaiting some modification of the report. As it stands it is a warning to our best people not go to Canada."

COLORADO INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM STANDS

Upheld by Supreme Bench-Bills Affected Will Now Be Voted On

Denver, Colo., Sept. 29.-The state preme court today handed down a unanimous decision declaring the Col-orado initiative and referendum law The point at issue was the conceded

Pearce to publish the proposed amend ment in the session laws four weeks previous to the general election of 1910, when it was adopted. The su-preme court holds that the require-ment of publication four weeks before the election applies only to the legal publication in newspapers and not to the session laws. Twenty-seven initiated and referred

measures are ready for submission a the general election in November der the upheld amendment.

Classes Every Tuesday Night Woodpulp Fibre Is Taking the Place of Product of

Sunday School teachers of Calgary, will be held in the public library to-morrow night at 8 p.m. The aim of the institute is to increase the efficiency of the teachers in the Sunday Schools, and the Calgary Institute will according to the present outlook be one of the largest held in Western Canada.

The institute will meet on Tuesday nights for the next ten weeks. The courses of study include those suited to every teacher, whether they be teachers of elementary or adult classes. The most efficient plans of organization and methods of management will be presented to the superlinent and officers, while the teachers of the elementary classes, the interest of the subservance of the elementary classes, the stitute of the subservance of the superlinent and officers, while the teachers of the elementary classes, the subservance of the subservance of the subservance of the superlinent and officers, while the teachers of the elementary classes, the subservance of the subservan

intendent and officers, while the teachers of the elementary classes, the Teen girls and the Teen boys, will study the latest and most practical methods of teaching, so far as they apply to Sunday Schools.

Each meeting will start at 8 p.m., when some prominent Bible student will, conduct Bible study until 8:45. At this time the institute will be divided into classes for the course in which the student is interested. The sessions close at 9:30.

The institute is under the auspices of the Alberta Sunday School association, and they have secured leaders who are especially qualified to conserve maturally out of the experimentation which it is under the auspices of the Alberta Sunday School association, and they have secured leaders who are especially qualified to conserve maturally out of the experimentation with wood pulp fibre as a substitution for the past three years, but it was only last winter that they finally succeeded in overcoming all the draw-backs to its use. There are now half a dozen big firms engaged in the manufacture of all kinds of 'silk' goods from wood pulp fibre, including laces, trimmings, and stockings. One of these output of this plant, however, is only a small part of the artificial product consumed by the manufacturers of the different commodities in which it is

of the Alberta Sunday School association, and they have secured leaders who are especially qualified to conduct the studies in each particular course. Miss E. Martin, of the Normal School, will direct the elementary course. Miss E. J. McPhail, of the High School, will direct the studies for teachers of 'Teen girls. Mr. J. M. Sharpe, Boys' Work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct the studies for teachers of 'Teen boys, and Mr. G. S. Dingle will lead the course for superintendents and officers.

The number of students already enrolled has exceeded the expectations of the promoters of the institute, and the interest shown bids well for the efficiency of local Sunday School

the interest shown bids well for the efficiency of local Sunday School teachers.

NO PLACE FOR CULTURED WOMEN IN CANADA

"The natural solution, of course, was adulteration. As a consequence, I dare say there is now no such thing as absolutely pure silk on the market, while every manufacturer knows it is a physical impossibility to dye black silks without adding some weight to the fabric It is also impossible to detect the real quality of silk in a a physical impossibility to dye black silks without adding some weight to the fabric it is also impossible to detect the real quality of silk in a garment, the only way to acquire this knowledge being to submit it to a chemical analysis. Women buy from style and color without knowledge of the quality. There isn't one who can tell the difference between two pieces of silk on a countar, though one piece may be worth 50 cents a yard more easy for the manufacturer to find a substitute for silk—something that a would look like silk, glisten like silk, and perhaps not be silk at all. The chief trouble with the wood pulp fibre in the beginning was that wen it was wet it turned back to a pulp, and parted readily under tension. William J. Dempsey, chief clerk of the care of the most prominent retail firms the lengthy experiments were undertaken, and this diff.culty was so far overcome that now the artificial silk is introduced into wash cottons as silk stripes or figures, and washes very wan nowadays who is beautiful your man to think of her as being entail into to think of her as being entail in mid one woman who has been buying tobacco even an ablagkest olgar. It have in mind one woman who has been buying tobacco even single, he of server. It have in mind one woman who has been buying tobacco even single, he of server. It have in mind one woman who has been buying tobacco even single, he of server. It have in mind one woman who has been buying tobacco even single, he of server. It have in mind one woman who has been buying tobacco even single, he of server. It have in mind one woman who has been buying tobacco even single, he of server. It have in mind one woman who has been buying tobacco even single, he of server. It has been buying tobacco even single, he of server. It has a did not want their husbande to know of the server. It is also impossible to submit the same test for note the same that the sale of t

WOMEN SMOKE CIGARS

(Washington Post.) Cigar dealers in this city yesterday confirmed the report from Kansas City Chicago and New York, that society



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so says the Vancouver World: There is one sign of the progress of anot fail to be marked by the his- | connection with strikes and "labor un-The proposal to give votes to rest," men is meeting with very deterothing but apathetic indifference. It would be pleasant to be able to ducation Act the people are so edurated that they can be trusted with he vote, and that whatever their igence enough to understand poli-

tical questions and vote according to their convictions. It was very different before the schoolmaster was abroad," to use the well known phrase which so stirred our fathers. Read the splendid pages of Conan Doyle and Stanley Weyman, and more vividly than any history, and more vividly than any history, It was very different before "the y the Franchise Bill of 1832.

ith masterful magnetic personality, chine need never be idle in a fourth. Columns.

Again in 1885 a Franchise Bill created sions and wild demonstrations such as

It is difficult to understand how it hilded opposition in some quarters, is that politics qua politics are treat-thich is rather surprising, seeing that ed now with such apathy, and measor many years past the proposal to ures are only supported or opposed in axend the franchise in any and every proportion as they seem to promise or

rection would almost seem to evoke be deficient in the hopes of material benefit. Judged by the signs of recent year believe that there is a general con-wiction that since Mr. W. E. Forster's chise bill, even to enfranchise women we should have expected that a franwould be regarded as like the curse in "The Jackdaw of Rheims"—something which would not make anybody one

penny the worse. WESTERN SUCCESS

with some of the inexhaustible mawassionate bitterness which was roused

What does one need to ensure sucwith some of the inexhaustible material on this subject of foods and eat-If the Franchise Bill of 1832. | courage, hope and adaptability. Op-Many are old enough to remember portunities clamor on every side; in that such bitterness was again exhibited in 1867 and 1868. The Liberal a good baker or confectioner can fill; Franchise Bill of 1867 was defeated, another pines for a decent laundry; a change in domestic servants may be and then Disraeli, with political lack dentist could make a fortune in a third, easily accomplished, and at small expense, by making use of the Want with materials.

But all these people must forget the conveniences and luxuries and amusements of more finished towns, and make up their minds to take things as make up their minds to take things as they are and make the best of them. As for domestics, they are at a premium, and probably less likely to have the four qualities above mentioned in good working order than anyone. If by some favor of the gods, a house-keeper secures a jewel of a cook or general, she holds her with a wary grasp and probably in spite of every

grasp, and probably in spite of every precaution, she loses her. The man who paints the verandah, or the grocer to whom she gives her patronage, or the station agent who saw her come in, or even the mayor or the bank man ager, or anyone at all, may get a hear ing long enough to coax her into matri-mony, even if she be plain enough to scare a train off the track.

girl who knows how to keep house, and she isn't marooned on a desert of prairie, as she used to be, either, for the myriad little boomster towns need her and give her a fairly good time, with drives and dances and such like, between the domestic problems which sometimes are so weird and startling s to drive one nearly dotty. The Western woman rises to meet them with a nonchalant good nature, which is as admirable as it is surprising to her less adaptable sister from the East. She might have lived in a flat all her life judging by the way she can contrive and supplement her resources, and she certainly should be canonized among the saints who have "let pa-tience have her perfect work." As she ersely puts it, "Why make a fuss over contretemps when nobody has time to attend to you?" Which is the core of the whole matter. There never was a complainer or a fusser without an audience; no one bemoans things in solitude. The women of the West get busy instead, and bravely right what

Good Housekeeping (By Jane Eddington.)

CREAMED POTATOES Some one has recently complained in rhyme that travelers or "guests" talk about but two things: How comforta-ble or uncomfortable they were at a given place and "what dinners they ate." Listen anywhere a number of travelers are having an experience meeting, and see if half their conversation is not about hotels and food!

One of my earliest acquaintances on he steamer was a young man who could give entertaining touches to almost anything he attempted to de-scribe. He had served his apprenticeship in description on The Harvard Monthly. In telling me of one of his adventures and hungry return in a street car, he said that he had made up his mind "to blow himself" to a six course dinner and had thought out all he would have to eat-"just figured out to the demi-tasse"-when he saw a sign in a dairy lunch place advertis-

ing "extra fine hot waffles." "I nearly broke the window getting out of that car and into the presence of those waffles," he said, in concluding his account of this adventure.

It is the simple things to eat and the simple diversions that always are the most alluring, and the diversions are often associated with food. The favorconundrums are often suggested by what is eaten, and even the chance games by which ocean travelers amuse themselves may have the same con-nection. One of the ways of whiling away the minutes at sea, recently de-vised, has been the curious one of an impromptu guessing of how many leaves a pineapple has. It has more than most people imagine, and for this reason it takes rather a clever person

of the epicures traveling with us, a real F. F. V. of the Old Dominion, evidently much given to eating and es-pecially to the drinking that goes with high life (it would have to be high in hs case, since he is several inches over XTENDING THE FRANCHISE forced his followers to pass a much six feet tall), describes with greatest gusto some of the dishes, simple one he can make and the work of the good

cooks he has trained in his day He has promised to write me out since he is, I understand, a director of one of the best known manufacturing companies in the United States and seems to have other interests, I am At any rate, here are two of the dishes

Everything is grist that comes to m mill. One new acquaintance, on finding out my interest, bears it in mind and whatever new acquaintance he or, she makes who lets fall any remarks about eating, my new friend remem-bers me and does a lot of quizzing for my sake, or introduces me that I may do my own questioning.

If I had time on this moving city and it was as easy to work here as at home, I might learn how they cook and farm and live in Montenegro, Turkey, Rus-

ous to pursue people, so it is mostly the accidental talks that furnish me with some of the inexhaustible ma-Op- ing the world over.

affairs know by experience that a

Should Have Given Sympathetic Answer to Western Grain Growers

Conservative Newspaper Says They Should Have Shown The West is yet the paradise of the Some Practical Patriotism

> Money Talks, But Patriotism Should Use Same Language, Says Ottawa Citizen

Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- The Ottawa Citizen says editorially today: "One cannot but feel that the Canadian mahufacturers have lost a splendid opportunity for declaring their belief in practical patriotism by a somewhat more sympathetic answer at least to the challenge of the grain growers and in expressing their willingness to work for ultimate free trade within the empire. It is true that the chalbenge was flung in their midst during the closing hours the convention, and equally true that the message was an attempt to 'draw them' on a subject upon which their convictions are well known to be pone too favor-able. Still it would have meant much to the association, cognizant as it must have been of the close relationship between empire unity and empire trade, had it shown some sign of that cognizance by word, if not by deed.
"Whatever may be one's belief concerning tariff walls to the south of Canada and tariff barriers at its ports of entry, it can hardly be doubted that imperial free trade is the comnercial ultimate of empire unity additional preference must of necessity be a stronger tie between

and memory. Such action would not work toward reciprocity, but rather "The proposition made was entirely easonable. Already a nominal preference of one-third exists. Make this one-half and then by gradual stages eliminate the tariff barrier altogether. It was a fair offer, and one that runs n the line of strongest probability Never was the empire spirit stronger than it is today, and unless it should suffer change, declining toward a purely national independence and isolation, this matter of trade preference nust inevitably come more and more to the front.

Canada and the motherland unless the family bond is but a matter of name

"At present the cheers of Canada are for the navy. In the spirit of imperial union, Canada will contribut her wealth and even her life to maintain the integrity of the empire. It is brave talk, to be followed a little later by the concrete deed. But if duty commands in the matter of militarism, why shun it when it presents itself in the guise of trade? Why not show the carnest purposefulness of Canada's spirit of loyalty by opening the trade doors to Great Britain with-out demanding that she pay a fee to

on Canadian goods.

"Money talks, they say; patriotism too in similar speech."

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SAYS CASE OF MR. CHILD

fearful that I may wait long to get it. | Publication Declares Councilmen Are Driving Good Men Out of Engineering

> Electorate Incompetent, Not Men Whom They Choose, is Declaration

Discussing the resignation of City Engineer Child, The Record and Engineering Review compares the former official's position to that of other engineers in the Dominion, especially those of Ottawa and Toronto. Incilentally, the article takes a rap at city councils in general, contrasting their intelligence to that of the civil

engineer. It says, in part: "As we have already observed, Mr. Child's experience, bitter and unsatisfactory though it may be, is but a repetition of what has already ocurred, time and time again. vonder of it is that the municipal engineering profession in this country can hold any good men at all. The results that are obtained in face of the harassing and ignorant opposition of the members of our city councils speak well for the ability of the pro-

fession in general. "The office of the city engineer is perhaps the most difficult in the municipal service. It involves the construction and maintenance of great undertakings and the expenditure of large sums of public money. This in tself is sufficient responsibility for a man, even were everybody co-operating to the best of his ability and endeavoring to assist the engineer with that constructive criticism which is inspired by the genuine desire to opposition at every turn, where he as to devote half his time to collect ing evidence for the rebuttal of charges brought by unscrupulous and ignorant men having their own ends to serve, it is unfair to expect the work of his department to be above reproach.

Co-Operation and Enthusiasm "The success of most enterprises lies in the spirit in which they are carried out. Pouring a draught down a man's throat is a different thing from hav-ing him drink with you. Hiring a competent man and paying him his salary does not guarantee efficiency. salary does not guarantee efficiency. You must get his good will; you must get his enthusiasm. And the enthusiasm that makes for success is something above price. There are plenty of competent men in the municipal engineering profession in Canada, but under the present system of administration in our tities the engineering appointments must become less and less attractive, and so in time this par-

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ticular class of men will depreciate Engineers "Generally, it is not the engineer

who is incapable. The incompetents are found at the polls and consequently in the representatives of the people. Analyze the councils of just two of the Dominion's leading cities-Ottawa and Toronto—and you will find men of little or no education and of a low average of intelligence. In cases they have made money-how, we cannot say-but in a country of rapid development like Canada it were quite possible for a fool with a little luck to become a man of fair opulence. With men of the type we have in mind the city engineer has nothing in common, and it is difficult to be optimistic in regard to the results that will ever come out of such an unequal combination—on the one hand, a university and professional training, combined with a wide experience of men and affairs, and on the other, ignorance, prejudice and very often unscrupu-

FOR THE SLEEPLESS, SLEEP IS PROMISED

Not the Sleep of Death, but that Lured by a Soothing Current of Electricity

Berlin, Sept. 29.—Electric sleep, which may be turned on and off at will, is the alluring prospect offered to people suffering from insomnia by Dr. Nagle Schmidt, who describes his invention for this purpose in a medical magazine.

He claims to have devised a new form of electric current which, when applied to the base of the brain, wil produce a narcotic effect which can be It has been tried with greatest suc cess and without any injurious effects on dogs and rabbits, and Dr. Schmid is convinced that it can be equally ap plied to human beings. Application o any part of the body.

GIRL MAKES GREAT SWIM Goes Around Seal Rocks, San Fran-

cisco; Never Before Done

San Francisco, Sept. 29.-Miss Nellie Schmidt, 19 years old, who recently won distinction by being the first of her sex to swim across San Francisco bay, swum around Seal Rocks, in the ocean outside the entrance to the bay, today. The feat was never before accomplished by either man or woman. Miss Schmidt swam fully a mile over a circuitous course and made the distance in the remarkable time of 35 minutes and 28 seconds.

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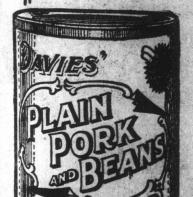
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ESKIMOS WALLOPED Y. M. C. A. BUT FAILED TO SHOW VERY MUCH CHAMPIONSHIP ABILITY

Deacon's Tribe Had Fancy Formations and Fancy Plays, But Had to Play Straight Orthodox Rugby to Beat Y. M. C. A. 21 to 0

pionship form on Saturday, for although the Northerners met inability of the "Y" backs. They EACON WHITE'S Eskimos failed to show anything like chamand defeated the Calgary Y.M.C.A. by the score of 21 to 0, couldn't catch the ball; they couldn't the victory was due more to the general poor playing of the local re- carry it; nor could they tackle. the victory was due more to the general poor playing of the local reconstitutes than to any special brilliancy of the northerners. For the Y.M.C.A, had had anything like a strong back division, there would have been an altogether different story to tell. With only would have been an altogether different story to tell. With only ing very much for the others. two men on the line who could tackle, the light local forwards nile up the fancy plays of the Deacons, in spite of themselves and not unup the fancy plays of the Deacons, in spite of themselves and not until the latter part of the game did they succeed in covering enough
back in their seats before the Eskimos night that they all meant to stick at

til the latter part of the game did they succeed in covering enough ground to make their so-called scoring machine dangerous.

The Eskimos scored two trys during the game. Each was by a player carrying the ball over half the length of the field through a mass of nerveless tacklers and then severely planting the ball behind the goal posts. All the other points were made by the Eskimos through superior kicking strength. In this department the Eskimos did show up in a brilliant fashion, the long, high spiral punts of the goal correctly the ball that they all meant to stick at annexed their first score, a kick to the dead ball line.

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part of the country.

Eric McLean did the booting for the Y boys and while he did

Yule kicked the ball to the dead ball years ago says that the absence of the better than usual, his punts were puny efforts when compared with line for the first point. the one from the hoofs of the Eskimos kickers.

Another

Yule—Kick to dead ball line, 1. Roughton—Safety touch, 2. Yule—Kick to dead ball fine, 1. Roughton—Safety touch, 2. Yule—Kick to dead ball line, 1.

O'Donahoe—Try, 3.
Yule—Kick to dead ball line, 1.
Conway—Try, 5.

Cormack—Convert, 1.
Yule—Kick to touch-in-goal, 1.
Yule—Kick to dead ball line, 1.

Range Record

haps the credit for this should go to con intended to do with this mongrel safety touch.

didn't show it. They carried the ball ing to balance it upon their shoulders, and then when they were tackled they ondered why it was that they lost the ball. The juggling stunts which the "Y" halves performed would have been, if not pathetic, awfully funny They might have gotten away with of the stunts in the English game with which they were familia game they were a failure.

Trick Plays Failed The Eskimos came down here with reputation for being a tricky lot

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once or twice, only to fail, or worse V. N. C. A. PLAYERS AT LEAS yet, to be declared illegal because of V. N. C. A. PLAYERS AT LEAS off-side interference. After that the Northerners depended upon straight orthodox football with lots of kicking, the latter being the chief ground and point gainer.
"Y" Line Useful

best part of the team. Two of them, Stagg and Scott, were good tacklers and were successful in breaking up a good many plays before they got started The others were good obstacles for the Eskimos to stumble over, and in this they succeeded.

Eskimos Score Easily

yard line A fake run and a buck

About five minutes later the Esk-"Y" Halves Weak

with strange weird combinations of superior punting ability at about the same place on the field. Yule the poorest collection of men who tellects of the Calgarians. They lined the same place on the field. Yule likely be able to make a much better kicked again, but Roughton got under showing, it will not be a championship have dared represent a local feam in have dared represent a local feam in Senior rugby since it has been played.

About the only good thing which can the only men back of the line being in his possession, he was tackled hard to be a couple of the ball and just as he succeeded in the only men back of the line being in his possession, he was tackled hard to play together a couple of About the only good thing which can the only men back of the line being in his possession, he was tackled hard be said about these men were that the quarterback and a right and left and thrown back over the line for a the half. Lord only knows what the Dealard thrown back over the line for a safety touch.

well, they had none, or at least they are taking their medicine in a royal way, and certainly deserve the line to Nichols, who made a over the line to Nichols, who made a local fans. The "Y" was the team beautiful fumble of it. A wild scram- that provided competition when Rugby ble followed with McLean among the was at a low ebb in Calgary, and with scramblers. It looked as though an practical coaching and hard work they Eskimo would fall on the ball for a ought to resume their old-time form try, but McLean kicked the ball out again. from under him back to the dead ball

line for the third score. The last score of the quarter came about two minutes later. The kick was reversed by Cormack who returned it immediately to Roughton, who was standing near the touch in goal corner. He fumbled the ball and recovered only to be thrown back of his own goal line for another safety ouch, making the score at the end of the first period read: Eskimos 6, Y. M. C. A. 0.

Second Period The second quarter was about five minutes old when the Eskimos broke into the score column with another of "Y" boys made a stalwart stand in the very shadow of their goal, thus saving a try. The Eskimos had plunged the ball to within three yards of the Calgary goal line. It was their first down, but good work by the "Y" scrimmage piled up this and the succeeding play before it got started. On the third down, however, Yule kicked the third down, however, Yule kicked The Mount Royals, of which he is a second head of the third save and the second head of the third save and the second head of the save and the second head of the save and the save

would have scored a try when O'Don- not have time to warn him, and have onue fell on the ball after a kick, back given notice of an amendment to the The score made in the Palma Trophy by Russell, of our Canadian team, using Ross Service Pattern 303 Rifle and Ross Ammunition, established a new of the Calgary goal, but the referee communities of the Calgary goal, but the referee communities of the Calgary goal, but the referee communities and goal communities are consistent to the calgary goal communities are consistent to the calgary goal consistent to the calgary goal consisten

Stagg was forced to retire from the With but a minute and a half for

the first half to continue, the Eskimos scored a try by means of an extende pass and a run. It was a sort of the ball and making a long pass to the same accuracy and power which made this extraordinary scoring possible, for a try which went unconverted. On merit alone they are winning a large sale in India, the United States

Eskimos Continue to Score In the third period the Eskimos game was fast for an opener and the scored one rouge and a try, which was weather conditions ideal, though the converted. Yule kicked the ball over grounds were heavy from the rain the the line to Nachols when the period was six minutes old. Bailey made a play for most of the game and de-

broken field by Conway, the fleet Eskimo quarter. He planted the ball square behind the goal posts and the try was easily converted.

Away with a fortunate tie. Captain D. J. Cable, M. A. A. first; J. Duncarder, Captain and Billy Fouds, two stars of the Rowing club, did not play, owing Platt Adams, N. Y. A. C., third. Distance 39 feet 1/2 inch. Only three compared to them taking part in the Old Boys' game at Toronto yesterday. try was easily converted.
Yule's mighty hoof was responsible

to 0 with a kick to the touch in goa erritory and then kicked to the dead loughton ... Full back ...

Lamarche Quarter .. Left Outside . Scott. Left Outside ...
O'Grady ...Left middle ...
Kemp. ... Left inside ...
Whittaker ... Left scrim. ...
B. O'Grady ... Centre scrim. ...
Dixon ... Right scrim. ...
Stagg ... Right inside ...
Bessee ... Right middle ...
Stewart ... Right outside ...

JAWS BEAT SASKATOON IN SASKATCHEWAN LEAGUE

But Lose by Hard Luck.

Saskatoon Sept. 29 .- In a great exhibition or rugby Saturday afternoon, Ottawa College this year, but at the Castatan lost the first of the provincial league games to Moose Jaw by his first love and continue his thir a score of 10 to 6. A converted touch-down, and four rouges against a Carr readily gave Gonter permission ouchdown and a rouge. Save for the to play with 'Varsity. Gonter, first quarter when Moose Jaw made was one of the best backs in the bust its three rouges, and its converted touchdown, the Saskatoon fourteen and Green; the Canadian champions played them off their feet. It was were not very strong behind the Mine hard luck that lost the game for the this season. Berry-pickers, a fumble in the last quarter costing the touchdown that quarter costing the touchdown that might have saved the game, Oliver, RUBBER STAMPS late of the Hamilton Tigers, and now captain of the Saskatoon team, and his kicking was the feature of the afternoon. It was the most spectac nlar booting ever seen on a Saskatoon field and stamped Oliver as one of the most finished rugby players

The Y. M. C. A. linemen were the Try to Strengthen Back Division: Last Year's Absence From Union Regretted

> team feel discouraged, they have no rapidly as possible, and to this end to make a much better showing in

Another player who has been with team from the union last year has set

At all events, the "Y" are game s the credit for this should go to con intended to do with this mongre! McLean actually did make a good losers, the "Y" are game coach instead of to them. But formation for it is certain that noth play five minutes later perhaps up-

Tiger Player Said to be Willing to Give Up Position on Tiger Team

Union tonight to reinstate Bill Gouge tion of the union makes any player who constitution that will permit Gouge to

the locals possession because of an lt is said that in the event It is said that in the event of his pete for the Tigers this season.

ROWING CLUB

Two of Best Men in Rowing Club Were Not on Line Up

Winnipeg, Sept. 29 .- The rugby sea son was inaugurated here on Saturday club and St. Johns played to a tie each side scoring six points. The the line to Nichols when the period night before. The Saints forced the was six minutes old. Bailey made a play for most of the game and degood clean tackle and brought the served the victory, but costly errors score up to 13 to 0.

W. Hapenny, M. A. A., first; H. S. Baboock, N. Y. A. C., second; Alex Cameron, Toronto C Y. M. C. A., third. Height 12 feet. Marcus Wright and J. The try came as a result of a bril-liant run of sixty yards through a away with a fortunate tie. Captain

Varsity heroes of recent years. The Varsity heroes of recent years. The old boys won by the narrow margin of Easton 20 to 29. The field was soggy and the air chilly. The veterans had the best of the early part of the game, the score Bailey being 18 to 9 at half time. Then Varbenny and J. A. Platt elso competed. The way the championships went:

Batness Coombs

7 Huaning Bread Jump.
Platt Adams, N. Y. A. C., first; H. S. Babcock, N. Y. A. C., second; J. O. Johnson, Boston A. C., third. Distance 22 feet ½ inch. J. Bricker, W. Harbert and J. A. Platt elso competed. The way the championships went:

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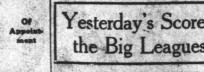
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10 do 29. The field was soggy and the best of the early part of the game, the score was 24 to 28 in Boston 2. of the third the score was 24 to 28 in the old boys' favor. Varsity forged ahead, 29 to 24, but the veterans tied the score, and just before the end se-cured their winning point.

DUTCH GONTER TO PLAY VARSITY TEAM

Toronto, Sept. 28.—The sensation of the season was sprung last night at 'Varsity practice, when "Dutch" Gonter, of St. Michael's, turned out with the Canadian champions. "Dutch" had practically made up his mind to go to

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880 Yards Run. M. Sheppard, Irish-American, first; H. Phillips, Tomonto W.E.Y.M C.A., sec-ond; J. H. MacKay, M.A.A.A., third.

A. R. Kivist, Irish-American A. C., first; Reed Tubman, Ottawa, second; D. V. Newell, Toronto C. Y. M. C. A., third. Time 4.20 3-5 seconds New Canadian

440 Yards. T. J. Halpin, Boston A. A., first;

Three Mile Run H. V. Tressiter, unattached, first; A. J. Atwater, B. Y. M. C. A., second; Ed. Fabre, National A. A., Montreal, third. Time 15.21 3-5. Showers, Sluett, W.

Pole Vault.

Throwing the Discus,

for the final scores which the Eskimos made. He brought the score up to 20 to 0 with a kick to the touch in goal territory and then kicked to the dead. Running High Jump.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY UNION MEETS TONIGHT

A meeting of the Inter-collegiate Rugby Union will be held tonight at 8 p.m., in the Y. M. C. A. The chief business of the meeting will be the nstitution providing for the number of games a player can play with teams not members of the union, and the adoption of the schedule in the junior

YORKTOWN WON SOCCER SHIELD IN SASKATCHEWAN

Lost by One to Nil.

Saskatoon, Sept. 29 .- In the provinday afternoon, the score being 1-0.

OTHER SPORT ON PAGES 7 AND

Yesterday's Scores in the Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday Games. Batteries: Hess and Rariden; Tesreau Game called. Batteries: Donnelly and Gonzal; oulist and Hartley and Miller. t. Louis 4 10 ncinnati

Kiviat of Irish-Americans New York Did Distance in 4:20 3-5

weather conditions and a track which Batteries: while not lightning fast, was drying Brown and Egan. rapidly, the ameteur championships of Second go Canada were run off Saturday after. New York noon at the M. A. A. grounds before a fair attendance. Although the entries have failed to fill so well this year as Boston. in past years, the large predominance Washington .

Canadian record when he went the mile in 4.20 3-5. Meyer won the 220 yard.

220 Yard Run. First heat—J. Gardiner, Toronto C. C. M. C. A., first; J. Brebner, Montreal N. Y. M. C. A., second. Time 24 2-5 sec-

Alex Cameron, Toronto, first; H. S. Babcock, N. Y. A. C., second, Time 16 seconds: Only two starters.

Bailey also ran.

Putting 16-pound Shot

Keen Contest in which Saskatoon

cial shield soccer series (semi-finals) askatoon lost to Yorkton on Satur-The game was a fast one, the ball being in the Yorkton territory practically the entire game. Only on two sions did the Yorkton players take the ball into the Saskatoon territory, and on one of these was succassful in putting through the on and winning goal of the day.

ount of darkness. Batteries: Works and Severoid; audermilk and Heckinger. Second game was called off. Sunday Games. Ruelbach, Smith and Archer.

St. Louis 8 10

Batteries: Benton, Harten and Sev
rold; Griner and Wingo. Warhop and Sweeney

competitors have usually made a clean sweep. Some Americans competed and in the half-mile and mile events, A. T. Meyer had no trouble in winning the hundred yard dash, and Mel Sheppard captured the half-mile run from Philips of Toronto, only three starting. Abel Kivkat, of New York, set up a new rank and Crossen.

Batteries: White and Sullivan; Hamila C. American Sullivan; Hamila C. America Batterles: Long and Schalk; Well-Philadelphina and Crossen.
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Ratteries: Walsh and Schalk; Baum-

Saturday Games.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Batteries: Gervais and Sepul Toner and Ostdeik. 0 Final—A. T. Meyers, Irish-American
A. C., first; Gardiner, Toronto, second;
J. Brebner, Montreal N. Y. M. C. A.
third. Time 22 1-5 seopnds

Tacoma ... Moiver and Wally; Concarnon and Crittenden.
At Victoria—

Sunday's Games. At Seattle-

Tressider, Eduon A. A., second; M. Follinsbee, Toronto W. E. Y. M. C. A., 2rd.
Time 49 1-5 seconds.

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Alex Cameron, Toronto, first; H. S. EXHIBITION. Minneapolis 0 4 0
Batteries: Falkenburg and Land

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Cincinatti, Sept. 29.-Twenty-three players representing the New York National League team and twenty two of the Boston American League club will battle for the world's base foall championship which begins in New York City on October 8. The eligible players as announced by the today, are as follows:

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United States Football West Games-Minnesota 0, South Da. kota do; Indiana 16, Depau, 0; Pitts-Fast Games-Amherst 0, Tufts 19: Dartmouth 26, Bates 0; Cornell 7, Colgate 13; Carlisle 34, Dickson 0; La Favette 20, Mulenberg 3; University of Pennsylvania 35. Pennsylva



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Fighting is One Thing and Matchmaking Another, Says Jim Corbett; Latest Gossip in Eastern Puglistic Circles

J. Corbett, former heavynampion of the world.)

The Morning Albertan

Sept. 28—Nowadays a
that a shrewd manager is
nuite as essential to sucability to skillfully wield
gloves. Take the case of
n for example. Here is a
who has been boxing pro-

perspicacity and a genius gobs of free space in the glumns of the newspapers. We place about two months nee then Britton has been a boxer in the game Morept him going right along averaged one bout a week. The with the reputation of the but with no "kick," Britterned fame as a "knocker-defeated Eddie Murphy in the sand only last week beat by on the result of that encounter. If

ow on the trail of Packey then the bids get high enough it



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and who has been boxing property for something like 7 years, which time he made a record boxer might be justly proud the fethem a trial. After he had own a few days he discovered by task to break into metroghtweight socie y. Local stars into by reputation and could im at all. Promoters did not match a man of his standing rior opponents. He had the he couldn't get a job.

arrived at the conclusion arrived at the conclusion hing is one thing and matchhat is something else again," Ferimutter might put it. So did to hire a manager. After looking the local assortment elisted under the banner of the man of the banner of the man of the did to hire a manager. After looking the local assortment elisted under the banner of the most successful as same in how to protect himself at close quarters. At long range he played with his opponent, but at in-fight ng failed to distinguish himself. Of course he is very young and will no doubt

supporters should not bank too strongterm in the latter to save
to foul tactics and
on the trail of Packey
everal local clubs are
the contest. As yet

paper of Austrana, I am patient to observe that my esteemed friend, Bill Corbett (amateur), is peeved over the fact that enemies of boxing in that section of the globe suggest that the "kridney punch" be dispensed with im boxing matches of the future. Bill pulls boxing matches of the future. Big puls the doctor's dope to prove the punch has been badly slandered and that it is no more dangerous to wallop a healthy athlete over the kidney than to slap him on the wrist. And, what's nore, BMI is right, take it from one who has been through the mill. One or two of the recent boxing shows at the larger New York clubs have not drawn the crowds figured on, notably the Attell-Thomas and Kil-bane-O'Keefe matches, and the club owners are threatening to bar the high

class performers in the future unles they consent to work on a percentage.

Kilbame, it is said, hoxed for a guarantee of \$2,000 in the O'Keefe contest, which to my way of sizing the thing up is not too much for a champion. If

award Johnny Kilbane the decision over Eddie O'Keefe. They were also unanimous in branding the Cleve-lander a poor species of title abder. In this they leave themselves open to a charge of inconsistency In the past these same critics have not been sparing in their praise of the skill of both Johnny Dundee and O'Keefe, and now that Kulbane comes along and outnoints

Johnny Dundee and O'Keefe, and now that Kilbene comes along and outpoints both the boys in a manner to convince everybody of his superiority over the highly touted pair, it would seem the champion was entitled to a modicum of praise for his victories. But even that is denied him.

It may be Kilbane is not all wool and a yard wide, as a champion should be; that he is no a skilful boxer, that he is not aggressive, and has no defense worth mentioning. That may all be true, but I'd like to see some one o' his weight outpoint him before I'd believe it. Kilbane may not be particularly showy, but his work is effective and he pulls considerable clever stuff that may (mind you I say "may") go over the heads of many so-called any 115.

WOODBINE RACES ENDED;

Going Was Deep, But There Were Some Very Good Events

Toronto, Sept. 29.-The Woodbine eting came to a close with the runming of yesterday's program. The On-tario Jockey club added \$1,000 to the seven races. Four of the seven events

The going was deep and heavy, and The opening dash at six furlongs resulted in a drive the length of the stretch, with Bawana Tombo stalling off the fast closing Frog Legs. The latter, slow to get going, ran a win-

The Hendric steeplechase, over the three-mile course, saw but four go to the post, and resulted in a good race throughout. Highbridge, with the heavy impost, assumed the lead for a turn of the field, only to give way to Parlithram, who moved the results. Buckthorn, who moved up stoutly. Pemberton sent Highbridge after him again, and outlasted The Prophet in a

Solemat in the race for the Ontario Jockey club cup, was a popular one. This mare won the event last year.

First race, all ages, six furiongs— Bawana Tombo, 108 (Small), straight \$7.30, won. Frog Legs, 114 (Techan), place \$2.10, second. Ray, 96 (Fergu-sen), show \$5.90, third. Time 1:14. Lewis, Acton. Burnt Candle, Magpie

Second race, four-year-olds and up. Hendric steeplechase, \$2,000 added, three miles—Highbridge, 167 (Pemberton), straight \$5.30, won. The Prophet, 142 (Kermath), second. Buckthorn, 135 (Beamish), third. Time

thorn, 135 (Beamish), third. Time 6:20. Belio also ran.
Third race, three-year-olds and up, Ontario Jockey club \$500 added, 1 1-4 miles—Sotemai, 106 (Martin), straight \$6.00, won. Colston, 100 (Fegruson), place \$4.80, second. Star Charter, 130 (Techan), show \$2.30, third. Time 3:56 3-5. Live Wire and Casteel also

ran. Seventh race, one mile and 70 yards,

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added, Grey stakes, one mile—Leo Chares, 110 (Teehan), straight \$2.70, guson), show \$9.60, third. Time 1:47 won. Flabbergast, 108 (Small), place \$4.40, second. Monkey, 99 (Fermiddleweight championship, fought a fast ten-round draw with Gus Christie, of Milwaukee.

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Kid Williams on October 18. Oliver Lodge and Flitterfoot also ran.

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Ondramon, 109 (Rowley), place \$4.10,
second, Hersey, 117 (Teehan), show
\$2.50, third. Time 3:07. Mary Bud,
Tropolageum, Havrock also ran.

Sixth race, two-year-old maiden foates in Canada, 5 furlongs Maid of Frome, 105 Murgrave, straight \$3.60; Cristeawoma, 112 (Ferguson), place \$6.80, second. Hollybrook, 112 (Tee-\$6.80, second. Hollybrook, 112 (Tee-lan), show \$2.50, third. Time 1:06. Ironical, Elfrain, Venus Urani, Voi-voide, John Bowman, Half Shot aiso

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FISTIC FODDER with Sam Langford and Sam McVey.

weight, who was recently married, will remain in London until midwinter. Hugh Metregan, the Australian light. weight champion, who won from Matt Wells on a foul last week, will arrive in America next month. His chief bout will be with Packey McFarland, as he is too heavy to make the 133 pounds ringside which Wolgast de-

Tony Caponi is still in the ring three-year-olds and up, selling—At Once, 106 (Musgrave), straight \$40, won. Troy Weight, 105 (Techan), Italian middleweight, who at one time

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Despite the assentions of Jack John son that he has retired, it is generally believed in Chicago that he will accept Hugh McIntosh's proposition. The Australian promoter offers the negro

Superb cleverness was displayed by Young Jack O'Brien last week in New York in his bout with Young Brown. O'Brien had the better of eight of the ten rounds, and had his opponent hanging on at the end of the last

Grover Hayes, the Philadelphia light weight, has arrived in Honolulu on his way to Australia, where he is matched

Bantamweight Champion Johnny

after a bout with Ad Wolgast, may be out of the ring for some time. A docfore the fighter can do any boxing or

on no bouts in Los Angeles next month

Luther McCarthy, the Missouri 'hope," is matched with Jim Flynn, the bout to take place before the Madi-son Square Arhletic Club in New York

Jack Johnson has obtained an in-junction restraining the management of a negro theatre in Chicago from ex- property for rent or for sale.

According to the Vancouver World \$5,500. The World adds this little touch to a merited "panning": Manager Condon has not secured a permit for a match yet, and when he does so another effort will be made to persuade him to see things in a reasonable light. If he fails to do so, he will probably be compelled to take his little fistic god down to Trisco or some place else where the game is good, where he will probably get some of the daylight knocked out of him and some little sense knocked into this cranium at the same time.

The Want Columns contain the information that is most vital for those who move and for those who have property for rent or for sale. gross receipts of a flat guarantee of property in England and Wales

GREAT INCREASE IN LAND VALUES IN BRITAIN

Willie Ritchie, lightweight, who is Willie Ritchie, lightweight, who is Ernie Barrieau is 50 per cent. of the local taxation returns for 1910-1911 shows how the rateable value of

City in Brief

R. N. W. M. P., Edmonton is in the Inspector T. E. Merritt of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, whose head-

The supreme court will open at the court house on Tuesday morning before Mr. Justice Stuart. A very large lumber of cases are on the docket. C. R. Goodsmith of Toronto is reg-istered at the King George hotel. Mr. Goodsmith is taking a trip throughout the West for investment purposes The Hon. Adelard Turgeon, president of the legislative council of the Quebec senate, was in Calgary on Sat-

morning at 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. C. sity classes. Librarian Calhoun is doing his utmost to give the students the very best possible facilities in the use of the library itself and is co-

Shaver's motor ambulance returned on Saturday morning from an 130-mile round trip to the Carstairs district and return. It brought back J. McDonald, a rancher, who was run over by a team. He was taken to the General hospital.

The registration of new students will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday. Those who are intending to take the full first or second year's mark a wall of the registration of new students. The members of the Knights of work as well as those who will select Columbus will attend the funeral of certain individual courses may regis-

the late Dr. Rouleau, which will take place from the family residence at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The members are requested to meet at the family residence at 8:30 a.m.

Eddie Holford of East Calgary was knocked down by a motor car on Saturday night on Ninth avenue and Secumber 10 o'clock in the afternoon. The first sessions of the various classes will be held on Thursday in accordance with the time table that will be arranged. There is every prospect of a large number of "charter members" of this important institution which is now urday night on Ninth avenue and Secimportant institution which is now ond street east. The car was going slowly at the time and Holford walked off the sidewalk in front of the car. ed in the several department, which Except for bruises on his legs, he reis subject to some revision is as folceived very slight injuries.

Those who are used to going to the C. P. R. depot were surprised at a week—1, grammar, composition, sight quick change which the company made translation; 2, Greek history; 3, sebetween Friday night and Saturday lections from authors. Second year-The ticket department has Two hours per week-1, composition, been torn down, thus giving a larger spece of room in the rotunda, while the ticket cages have been removed along the side facing inward, going to prosody, etc.; 2, outlines of the histroy the platform.

of Rome; 3, readings from Cicero and Horace. Second year—Two hours Magistrate Sanders dismissed Joseph Horace. Hockey and H. Dillhunt on Saturday per week-1, grammar, advanced on a charge of robbing T. Goodbout prose composition, sight translation; 2, on a charge of Fobling 1. Goodbook of \$120 in the segregated district. The magistrate said there was no sufficient evidence to convict, but there was no doubt that Goodbout had been robbed.

Thompson, Collins, Gray, Goldsmith Posts of State of St but he, too, had been drinking, and there was no evidence to show where worth—two hours; 2, English com-

Major Ambrose Quirk, manager of Didsbury Hotel, spent Sunday in Calgary. Major Quirk is very enthusiastic over the crop prospects of his astic over the crop prospects of his which the Elizabethan period, as representsection and the rapidity with which says in each term. the country around his town is settling up. "The crop is the best the Didsbury locality has ever grown," said the major at the King George hotel last night. The wheat is grading better than ever before, which means that it will sell readily and the host prices. The success of the readily and the host prices. The success of the readily and the host prices. The success of the readily and the host prices. The success of the readily and the host prices. The success of the readily and the readily and the host prices. The success of the readily and the readi the best prices. The success of this year's farming means that the acreage will be greatly increased next historical books—four hours; 2, selec-

Riccardo Martin strengthened the favorable impression he created last year. He sings with conviction and sincerity, and is an artist not only of temperament, but intellect, and with Dean. temperament, but intellect, and with
the combination of a magnetic personality, he carries his audience with him.

Opening Group

His opening group of songs Saturday

Dean.

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have attained matriculation standing
without completing all the language

His opening group of songs Saturday night was notable for the exquisite requirements. ent he gave to Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Leoncavallo's work of the university will be cheer "Mattinata" was given a spirited ren-"Mattinata" was given a spirited rendition, and the singer responded to the prolonged applause with a charming little song, "Come Back," by Roger control of the song that it is a soon to be held between the executive attinata" was given a spirited ren-

Martin has achieved his greatest iumphs in the Puccini operas, and it was only natural that arias from Boheme" and "Tosca" should find

a place on his program.

The aria, "Che Gelida Manina," from "La Boheme," was given wiht a warmth expression which gained such appreciation from the audience that the tin responding by request, with the inevitable "La Donna Mobile." Still they wanted more, and the singer generously favored them with another

English Sonas The group of English songs did not very much contrast, but the little love songs by Mr. Ganz made a popular appeal. Mr. Martin followed popular appeal. Mr. Martin followed diocesan synod and secretary of the this group with "I'll Sing Thee Songs board of governors of King's College, The "Elucevan le Stelle" aria from "Tosca" was the concluding aber, to which Mr. Martin added, to the great delight of the audience, the famous "Lament" from "Pagliacci." and an officer of the Nova Scotia Historical society. Mr. Wilson was 77 years old.

years old. Ganz's Conquest The other soloist of the evening FOREIGNER MURDERED Rudolph Ganz, came to Calgary a complete stranger, but no visiting artist

of an audience than did Mr. Ganz on Saturday night. His work throughout was sincere and marked with a beauty of expression which stamps him as a virtuos of the first rank.

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HE faculty of the University of! HE quantity of No. 1 hard Calgary has held several meet-ings during the week completwheat threshed in Alberta this year will be at least hard and No. 1 and No. 2 North-

Up to date, George Hill, government marketed altogether last year. Only two cars of No. 1 hard white Fife, spected here during the current month. It is estimated that the total output of ten cents per bushel. The yield this season will be only

nomenal crop is reported in some sections. tion block was thirty-three bushels to in cities and large towns of over 8 the acre, all grading high.

slightly greater than last year; but a

Peculiar Accident Ties Up creased five fold. During the same Traffic on Two Lines for Half an Hour

position-one hour. Second year-1, Motor Car Ran Too Close and Jammed Front Wheel Beneath Brace Rod

> If required half an hour of labor If required half an hour of labor on the part of half a dozen street ear conductors and motormen, and the removal of a brace rod on car No. 45 before an automobile owned by F. E. Clarke was disentangled from the car at First street west and Eighth avenue at about five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

ttee and the board of governors

and the Calgary Bar association.

Board Circles, Dies Suddenly

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> be Introduced at the Next Session

CITIZEN DIED SUDDENLY Vancouver, Sept. 29-That a new deal is to be given to British Columbia R. J. Wilson, Prominent in School Indians is foreshadowed by J. A. J. McKenna of the federal Indian department, who has for three months been Haffax, N. S., Sept. 29.-R. J. Wilinvestigating complaints in this proson, one of the best known figures in vince. Northern Indians during recent Halifax for nearly a century, died years have given a good deal of suddenly last night at his home. Mr. trouble, notably threatening survey-Wilson had been for therty years sec-retary of the Halifax Board of School times they have caried their grievanc-es to Ottawa and London. Mr. Mc-Mary's since coming to Calgary, 26 commissioners. For a long time he was lay secretary of the Nova Scotia Kenna is conferring every few days with the provincial government and wishes to make some arrangement by which the good Indians will be en-franchised and received into full cit-Windsor. He was an old temperance worker, a member of the Masonic body and an officer of the Nova Scotia His-

SEVEN YEAR OLD GIRL GEORGE NEELY WILL RUN IN count of the Northwest in 1887.

FOR CITY PLANNING

Any Country or City is Healthy Inhabitants

to Congregate in Cities, Where Density is Disease

HE tendency of man t ocongregate in cities has always existed because men are social beings. Until the last century there were Quebec senate, was in Calgary on Saturday, en route to the coast on a busing arrangements for the opening of the university today. The rooms at the Public Library have been put in shape and will prove to be an ideal place for the sessions of the university of the university today. The rooms at the Public Library have been put in shape and will prove to be an ideal place for the sessions of the university of the university today. The rooms at the Public Library have been put in shape and will prove to be an ideal proper transportation facilities made it proper tran difficult to supply a large centre of population with water, food and fuel. But scientific invention, mechanical engineering and the application of grain inspector, has inspected more than half as much No. I hard as was the natural restrictors, and the application of steam to transportation have moved the natural restrictors. the natural restrictions; and the introduction of the machine as a substitute which sells in Winnipeg as No. 1
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of industry and commerce has resulted

of industry and commerce has resulted in bringing great multitudes in cities. The most outstanding chacteristic of It is estimated that the total output of first grade wheat this year will be about 3,00 car loads, as compared with of population. J. S. Woodsworth, in book "My Neighbour" points out 281 car loads in 1911.

The difference in value will be about of population. J. S Woodsworth, in his book "My Neighbour" points out that in the United Kingdom four-fifths of the people live in cities. Conditions on the continent are different owing to the great extent of territory and the widespread agricultural pursuits of the people. Yet in the United States 33 farms of the Canadian Pacific Irriga- per cent of the inhabitants are found thousand population. To show the The cart crop in this section was also rapidity of this movement, 100 years very successful, the yield being 26 ago only 4 per cent, and 40 years ago bushels to the acre. Fifty acres of 16 per cent, were living in cities. This and sold for over \$2,000. tendency is even more marking in Canada than in the United States. At the beginning of last century the Republic had the same population that Canada had at the beginning of this viz .- about 5 million. But while in the United States there were only 4 per cent of the people in cities, in Canada we had 40 per cent. Statistics show that in the last fifteen years of the last century the province of Quebec doubled in population, while the city-of Montreal inperiod Ontario doubled, and Toronto

> itoba reside in Winnipeg, and about one-sixth of the inhabitants of Alberta are living in Calgary.
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> We cannot stop this drift as it would mean breaking up the present organization of society and returning to a more primitive state of civilization. We must accept the situation and prepare ourselves to deal with its pro

increased 6 fold. It might be noted

that one-quarter of the people of Man-

Among the many perils of city life one rising out of the physical conditions which re-act the health and moral standard of the people. The rowded quarters of cities are hotbeds Branch that it will red gradity and the state of the stat of disease, immorality and crime. We are apt to think that because our

head of City-Planning. There should head of City-Planning. There should he a wise supervision in order to guard against the evils of the slum, and a comprehensive plan for playgrounds, W. J. Whitty and S. H. Emery took up parks, and public squares. One might the bowling for the Australians in the who said that "Crime, immorality, Philadelphia wickets for sixty-six runs dent of the Cincinnati club of the Nawho said that the same and misery vary almost directly and then rot set in, the innings clos-ly as the size of the lot, the width of ing with the slim score of 74 runs. the streets, and the number of parks;" Whitty took four of the wickets and that environment is a strong factor in out. Legislation Along This Line to ing the case, it becomes a matter of

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

(Continued from Page 1) ors and landseekers and two or three known physicians in Alberta, being

Consul to Belgium Coming from a family who have been identified with Canadian affairs Dr. Some period of probation Rouleau had served his country for may be devised. At any rate legisla- 15 years as consul to Belgium, and today the flag of that consulate is at ed at the next session of the legisla- half mast in honor to his memory. His brother, Hon. Charles Boiromee Rouleau, was judge of the supreme He was born at the Isle of Verte, province of Quebec, and shortly after taking up the practice of his profession came to Calgary. court of the Northwest Territory, as-

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atchewan lacrosse war is ended. On he had received private reports not scheme will be outlined and the affair only of that play, but of others, and bunched. Col. Sanders will be in the Saturday night in Saskatoon the most important clubs of the province organized a new association under the name of the Saskatchewan Amateur Lacrosse association, superseding the to President Lynch that I do not MCGRATH MAKES NEW Phy) Saskatchewan Lacrosse association, think Finneran competent, I am not the course of which organization has in the habit of saying anything about been continually beset with controver- umpires, but there is a limit to every sies bearing on representatives being thing," Herrmann said emphatically.

centred at Regina.

The officers of the new association AD WOLGAST WILL FIGHT President-Rev. A. E. Haydon, Sask-Vice-president-Cates, Moose Jaw Second vice - president — Howell, North Battleford. Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—The winner of

Third vice - president — Crooksail, Kilbane, of Cleveland vs. Steve Ketchel, The working committee of the new

stood at 116 runs for five wickets. have been the explosion of the

been that during the winter months the players have been allowed to lose touch with one another, and any en. Cincinnati. Ohio. Sept. 28.—August thusiasm which may have been aroused during the summer has before very Belle Ashland and Thistle Dome Herrman, president of the national hesitate to go as far as a recent writer second insings. They captured six baseball commission, acting as presi-long been forgotten. This year, however, a determined effort is to be made

tional league, today made his first pro- to prevent a recurrence. test against an umpire since Herrmann has been in organized baseball, more formation of a social club. The idea The cricketers have in view the but we are forced to the conclusion Emery five, one batsman being run than ten years, objecting to the action is to get club rooms of their own, with but we are forced to the conclusion that environment is a strong factor in the formation of character. It is concluded by all that one of the greatest assets of any country or city is healthy and moral living inhabitants. That being the case, it becomes a matter of public concern to look after the physical conditions of the city.

A trenchant discourse on "the making of a city" by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle at the Wesley Church, Sunday September 15th.

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McGRATH MAKES NEW RECORD

New York, Sept. 29.-Matt McGrath, he world's champion hammer thrower. added a new world's record to his string today at Celtic Park. He threw Dauchester, blk. h. (Cox) the sixteen pound hammer with un-limited run 191 feet 5 inches, the forner record being 180 feet 1 inch, made by J. J. Flanagan on the same grounds ily bought and sold by using the Want

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part of "Bossey."

Miss Aylesworth in her favorite

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All This Week
The Toronto Stock Company

Tonight

negro folk songs,

was an African.

erned with the negro folk lore, but with the American Indian. "Hiawatha" is a most beautiful work and has been produced by many of the choral soci etles in America. It will, no doubt, remain his best known work, but the general appreciation of his other works in England is sure to spread to this country. His "Atonement" is regarded as the finest passion service of modern many tributes to the his unique figure in modern Strange as it may idge-Taylor's music has not times, and his "Khubla Khan" and "Meg Blane" have also contributed appreciated in America. England his works have largely to his standing as a composer popular. This may the fact that his writings nfined very largely to

As an educator he labored at one o the foremost English schools, and was also a conductor of note. His untimely death at the age of 37 will be universally regretted.

Breezy Items of Local Interest to Entertainment Lovers.

Mr. Harvey Orr. who for the las year has been tenor soloist in Wesley Methodist church, leaves for Winnipes this week and will reside in the Manitoba capital in future. Mr. Orr will be greatly missed in local musical cirnat the composition which cles and his career as a singer will be followed with interest by Calgary mu-

> "The Soul of a Tenor," a musical novel, by W. J. Henderson, music critic of The New York Sun, will be publish-ed this fall by Henry Holt & Co. The scene is chiefly the Metropolitan opera house, but it is said that no actual in its pages. The hero is a great tenor comes from Pittsburg.

Alice Nielsen and her operatic con cert company have been engaged for two of the performances at the big musical festival in Toronto next month. Their programs will include fiftyminute performances from "The Bar-ber of Seville" and "Madame Butterfly" in costume. Miss Nielsen enjoys great popularity in the Queen City.

Julia Dean while in Los Angeles with "Bought and Paid For" granted an interview to a San Francisco newspaper, the whole thing being accomplished by means of phonographs and megaphones. The questions were re-ceived in records, Miss Dean answered into a phonograph and the "canned" "Bought and Paid For" is one of the bookings at the Sherman

"Peter Pan" may be musicalized and "The Little Minister," under the title "Lady Babble," may be operaized for Alice Nielson. Such plans are at least in the air. It would be an interesting and not unfitting spectacle the drap-ing of these Maude Adams garments, with new music garniture, on the shoulders of the girl who leaped into fame as the star of "The Fortune Teller" and who maintained it even to the grand opera heights. It is an auspicious omen that one of her present managers, Charles Wagner, is a grand-nephew of the immortal Richard.

Mme. Clara Butt and Mr. Kennerley Rumford, her husband, after their summer holiday, will return to England this month to take part in the Birmingham musical festival, and to ful-full other engagements in Liverpool, Edinburgh, Sheffield, Brighton and Bournemouth. At the end of October they begin a continental tour, singing in Berlin, Paris, Vienna, Buda-Pesth, Prague, Leipsic; Cologne, Hamburg, St. Petersburg and Moscow, returning to England early in December to give a farewell concert at the Royal Albert hall before seiling for America. hall before sailing for America. It is artists will appear in Calgary early in

New Bill at the Lyric. years will open at the Lyric for a weeks engagement tonight. The management of the "Toronto Stock Company" announce one of the most beautiful and costly productions ever seen in Calgary, at popular prices and if last weeks production of "In The Bishops Carriage" is any criterion this asser-

unusually large one and the full strength of the popular "Toronto Com. with great success both in this country

this week with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinee. "Orpheum Vaudeville" at the Grand, Bright, breezy and exhibitanting, full of lively, frollosome fun, "The Right Girl," a startlingly original comedy sketch in which Lulu McConnell and Grant and Lawrence Simpson are appearing, heads the list of acts on the big Orpheum vaudeville which opens at noon, and which holds the boards there up the street car service on Eighth

minutes of strenuous fun and frolic and can let 500,000 volts pass through his body without the slightest incon-

tures of his act is his appearance in an electric chair, which is identical to the famous "death chair" of Sing Sing rison, in which Watt is strapped and full current of electricity turned on Twice Daily, 3 and 8.30

brought him the most fame is not co

MUSIC AND DRAMA

characters except Lili Lehmann appear

"Al Texas Steer" one of the most sucessfull and best known plays of recent tion will be fully lived up to.

The Cast in "A Texas Steer" is an

pany" will be seen.

Miss Aylesworth the talented leading lady of the Company will be cast in one of her favorite parts, that of "Bossy" daughter of Meverick Brander the Texas Cattle King, and Joseph Sheehan will be seen in the difficult part of her father, which was originally played and Europe by the well known star, Tim Murphy. Mr. Harry Rattenberry will appear in one of his famous Blackface parts that of Old Fishback, the "Minister to Dahomey." "A Texas Steer is full of delightful comedy from start to finish, it is a play that always apis sure to draw a big weeks business at the Lyric. The play will run all

man Grand on Thursday after-

Lulu McConnell is a live-wire com-Fifth avenue west. edienne, with a refreshing dash and originality that has endeared her to show-goers all over the American continent, and she has never had a more congenial part than the one she takes car was stopped and the motorman "The Right Girl." Sparkling lines are tangled, farcical complications follow one another with lightning-like rapidity, and ludicrous situations all to the police station. through give the clever trio a good vehicle, which they ride at top speed from the time the curtain raises on their act until it drops after twenty A direct contrast to "The Right Girl" is the offering of George H. Watt, whose marvellous power over electricity has created more than a pass-Ing sensation wherever he has appeared. His act is adapted to scientific purposes, for Watt is altogether void of feeling and effects from electricity, Even the electric chair has

Another act that is decidedly out of

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. So great is his power over electricity that he is able to light paper, lamps firecrackers, etc., by merely letting

NEW YORK CASINO CO. AT SHERMAN GRAND THIS **WEEK IN GILBERT AND SULLIVAN REVIVALS**

From the standpoint of elaborate stage mountings, and the magnitude of the company, Calgarians will have the opportunity this week of witnessing one of last season's biggest New York successes. The New York Casino company, which visits Calgary tonight, is the same company, intact, which created such a sensation on Broadway last spring, and Calgary is the fifth city outside of New York privileged to enjoy these memorable performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Such a galaxy of stars is not often seen outside of the large amusement centres across the border, and when such names as De Wolf Hopper, Eugene Cowles, Arthur Cunningham, Viola Gillette, Alice Brady, Blanche Duffield, etc., are mentioned, it can be realized what may be expected from the attractions. In addition to the all star

what may be expected from the attractions. In addition to the all star cast of principals, there is a large singing chorus and augmented orchestra, the company numbering eighty people in all.

They come here direct from Vancouver by special train, and three large baggage cars are necessary to handle the stage settings. All four operas are to be given during the Calgary engagements, opening with the Mikado, Monday night, Patience, Tuesday night, Pinafore for Wednesday matinee, and Pirates of Penzance, Wednesday night.

The people of Calgary should show their appreciation of the entrprise of the local management in bringing this splendid attraction to the city, by giving them packed houses for each performance.

Ward. For the past three years these boys have been featured with the Elsie | ed praise from every competent au-Janis productions, but they are now out in vaudeville with an act that has been pronounced as good as the best. Affecting the assiminity of the real The two girls, known as "The Tivoli The two girls, known as "The Tivoli The two girls, known as "The Tivoli English fop, the two boys present a program of original comedy songs and

proven themselves one of the hits of and Billy Clark. They are two of Atlantic to the Pacific. In the act they singer and dancer. have put together they are given an helr newest song hits, and laying paricular stress on their comedy they invariably prove to be as clever entertainers as they are writers and com-

Claiming to be the acme of athletic artistry, and living up to their claim, the Nat Nazarro company of athletes have a capable and thrilling series of acrobatic and athletic performances that are far in advance of the ordinary athletic acts now on the vaudeville One of the many features of their performance is a series of somensaults, performed with such rapidity hat it is almost impossible to be sure that a human being is throwing him-self round and round through the air; but their act all through is full of such | people since their advent in this city.

OBITUARY

BRECKON .- All that was mortal of

the late Alec Breckon was tenderly consigned to its final resting place

in the Union Cemetery yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a very

East Calgary, after which the fun-

eral procession wended its way to the cemetery, where services were

conducted by Rev. Mr. Gale and Mount Lebanon Lodge A. F. of M., of which the deceased was a promi-

nent and highly-esteemed member

FROM TRIP TO LONDON

Opened Offices for McCutcheon Bro

in British Metropolis

millions into Western Canada is a tri-oute to the future of this great coun-

The speaker was W. D. Spence, for-

merly city clerk, and now associated with the brokerage firm of McCutcheon

Bros. Mr. Spence spent the past 60 days in London, and with Mr. D. S.

McCutcheon, opened the London office of the big brokerage firm. Mr. Mc

Cutcheon remained in London, but will return to Calgary shortly.

Mr. Spence said his concern was very much pleased with the success

Mrs. Spence, who accompanied Mr.

Spence abroad, returned with him to

Toronto, where she will visit friends

LOST BOY TIES UP STREET

CAR TRAFFIC

lifted the boy off the track. A lady

In the meantime the mother was

hunting high and low for her little

of its undertaking

for the next month.

and Foster.

dance turn of Robert and Lawrance features, and the finished and daring work of the clever athletes has receivthority in the East.

Girls," because of their former connec tion with this famous music hall, are eccentric dancing that is as amusing exceptionally clever. They represent as it is clever, and so far they have two distinctive types of feminine beau exceptionally clever. They represent the bill.

Closely following the Ward boys in are possessed of pleasing voices, and point of merit are Harry Armstrong Miss Ferguson in a male impersona-and Billy Clark. They are two of tion is especially capable, while Miss America's best known song writers, Northlane is a plane soloist of accompand their songs are known from the plishment in addition to being a clever

> The bill is nicely rounded off with Snoozer," an English bull terrier, whose accomplishments are almost beyond belief. Ed Meredith is the professor of the canine college from which Snoozer graduated, and the animal reflects great credit on his teacher. He does everything but talk in every-day language, but he has learned to express himself with great efficiency in dog language, and can add figures spell words and do other extraordinary tricks. The bull and his owner are great friends, and Snoozer takes every bit as much pride in his remarkable accomplishments as Mr. Meredith does.

Taken all round, the bill will be found to be well up to the high standard of vaudeville set by the Orpheum

BLACKFOOT INDIANS GIVE UP MINERAL RIGHTS

George Purvis Is Given Perpetual Lease and Will Start targe concourse of relatives and friends. Services were conducted at Extensive Operations the funeral parlors of Harrison and Foster, 320 Twelfth avenue west, at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. G. E. Gale, of

Lease Carries With It Right of Coal, Petroleum and All Minerals

Gleichen, Sept. 29.—An important The funeral arrangements and burial were under the direction of undertakers Harmson and Foster. Laid, upon the grave were a number of floral offenings, among them being two mammoth wreaths from the Mount Lebanon Lodge of Masons, and the manneral under the mann and the other from the Brewery ands surrendered by the Indians. Mr. Purvis has obtained the perpet Workers' union, of which the deual rights to all the coal, petroleu oil and other minerals, and is to pay SIMS .- The funeral of the late John rovalty on all minerals mined, which the government is to distribute among the Indians.

Sims was held Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the funeral par-Mr. Purvis admitted he had been lors of Harrison and Foster, 320 working on this for a long time, and was pleased to have the Indians' con-Twelfth avenue west, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Burlal took place in the family plot sent. He already had associated with at the Union Cemetery under the direction of undertakers Harrison him a number of eastern capitalists, and in a very short time would be able to start working mining coal. He estimated there was fully 5,000 acres of coal land, and the intention was to tap W. D. SPENCE RETURNS the coal seams at various points from Bassaho to west of Gleichen. The first work to be started on will be a nels will be run, and shafts sunk as quickly as miners and machinery can

The Indians have been mining coal "The Englishman is a cautious in-restor, and the fact that he is pouring from the development they have ac-complished it has proved that the quality improves as depth is attained. With modern machinery and methods in this district.

TAKE OVER ELEVATOR

Buy the Alberta Pacific; Drew Will Be Manager

Olds Sept. 29-On Tuesday of this took over the Alberta-Pacific elevator in Olds, and will conduct the business in connection with their other interests. About eight o'clock last night a tiny tot about two years of age tied cessful in their business undertakings avenue. The youngster was Ronald and it is hoped that the addition of Sheldon and his, people live at 518 this new branch will add materially to All unconscious of his danger and their future success. the havor he was causing, the baby

boy was playing between First and LACOMBE'S NEW LAND COMPANY EXPANDING

and gentleman who passed took him Absorbs Calgary and Provost Firms; Threshing Champion Oats

son, and might have been looking now had she not thought of calling up the police station and asking the aid of the police to find her lost little boy. Great must have been her joy when she heard over the phone that a little fellow answering the description given, was held at the police station waiting to be claimed. The mother came down and stated that while the family were sitting in the front particles sixting in the front particles sixting and having some must. son, and might have been looking now ame down and stated that white the amily were sitting in the front paramily were sitting in the front paror singing and having some music,
or singing and having some music,
her son strayed out of the house, and
Coffe & Pigg, the well known firm her son strayed out of the house, and must have walked right up to the city from their residence—a matter of seven or eight blocks.

CASTORIA

Coffe & Pigg, the well known firm of Provost, Alta., will also be taken over on October 1. Mr. Coffy being appointed manager for the district.

B. F. Balley is today threshing the cluded potatoes, and carrots weighing oats with which he hopes to take the world's championship at the Internat-with Marquis wheat, won first in leading to the control of the complex of the com ntered from this district, has a splen- tle and horses were also good. lid sample. Preparation of the dis-

IOUNTED POLIGE CAPTURE BOGUS INSPECTORS

Represented Themselves Official Inspectors of Livestock

Killam, Alta. Sept. 29.-A man who gave his name as J. G. Ross, was captured south of Killam on Sunday by two mounted policemen from Wainwright and Tofield. Ross and another nan were traveling through the country representing themselves as official inspectors of live stock, including human beings. They usually imposed a fee of \$3 on their victims. In one neighborhood they examined some women and children, and it was in this connection that they were apprehended after Ross had attempted an outrage while con ducting a fake examination.

The two crooks were caught and were being taken to Ft. Saskatchewa over the Grand Trunk when at a point near Viking Ross jumped from a run. ning train and made an unsuccessfu dash for liberty.

The other man who went peaceabl to the Fort with the officers was given six months while Ross will probabl have to answer a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, attempted outrage and the additional charge ubordination while in the custod of the law.

WHOLESALE HARNESS FIRM LOCATES IN RED DEER

B. F. Ackerman, of Petersboro, Ont., To Build Distributing Warehouse

Red Deer, Sept. 29.—B. F. Ackerman of Peterboro, Ont., harness manufac-turer and wholesale dealer in harness and horse clothing, has purchased through the Board of Trade lots 27, 28, 29 and 30, Block 12, Gaetz Ave. North, on which he will next year build a wholesale distributing warehouse. Mr Ackerman was here a few weeks ago to look over the ground, and has writ ten that he will purchase the lots for his Alberta branch.

Secretary Davison is feeling quite happy over Mr. Ackerman's decision, as this may be called the first fruits of his campaign to locate wholesale warehouses at Red Deer. He took up the matter with Mr. Ackerman las year, and has finally brought the deal o a successful conclusion. Mr. Ackerman's manufacturing es

tablishment is in Peterboro, and he has a big four-storey warehouse at Regina, which was unroofed in the recent cyclone there, which delayed negotilations at Red Deer. His business is of a high standing, and will be the forerunner of other outside salers, with two of which Mr. Davisor is now in negotiation. The Gaetz Company, Limited, has a gratifying increase in their whole-

sale dry goods business this year, and had it not been for Mr. H. H. Gaetz's prolonged illness, they would have outlit an addition to their warehouse this fall. They expect to take the mat-

ter up in the spring.

The location of wholesale ware-Deer has to offer, and these will be a big factor in building up the town. The Board of Trade, and especially Mr. Davison, deserve the thanks of the citizens for their good work. The owners of the property, too, abandoned the handsome profit which they could have made on this eligible property and let it to all cost rules in perty and let it go alt cost price in

VEGREVILLE HAS HOPES AS RAILROAD CENTRE

Coming of Great Northern Official Starts Many Rumors

Vegreville, Sept. 29-J. C. Leacy, of Regina, travelling freight agent of the Great Northern railway, spent a few days in town during the past week. Mr. Leacy was employed in finding out the traffic possibilities of Manufacturer is Relieved of \$8,000 on this district and met a number of citizens with all sorts of inquiries.

The Great Northern is one of the lines known as the "Jim Hill" roads and the hope arises that this railway magnate has his eye on Vegreville as John Popper, a cheese manufacturer or many years of good quality, and a prospective divisional point on a on the street opposite his place of proposed line to the Peace River dis-trict. Nothing definite is known, but and robbed him of a vallee containing there are reasons to believe that an \$800 in cash and \$1,000 in checks.
extension of the Hill lines through Half a hundred pedestrians and there can be no doubt in a very short. Western Canada is intended within policeman who witnessed the holder times these mines will prove to be the next year or two, and Vegreville pursued the automobile, and were

FARMERS' CO - OPERATIVE NORWEGIANS RECOGNIZE

Ask for the Appointment of Norwegian Vice-Consul

Camrose, Sept. 29.-The importance reek the Farmers' Co-operative Ltd. of Camrose as a Norwegian centre for Alberta, which is fully demonstrated by the location here of the Alberta Nor-Geo. P. Drew, is manager and the suc- wegian Lutheran College, has led to cess of the enterprize remains with the farmers themselves. The Olds Farmers' consul being appointed at Camrose.

Co-operative Ltd. has been quite suc-Two petitions are now being circulated, one for the location of a consulate here and the other for the appointment of Mr. Thorlief Iverson to the position. The petitions will require about five hundred signatures of per sons male and female over twenty-one years of age who are of Norwegian descent. All wishing to subscribe their names to the petitions may do so at Sanders' Drug Store Miss Hoyme's store or N. N. Gullekson's

A counsel at Camrose will be obliged Lacombe, Sept. 28 .- The Alberta to look after the interests of Norweg-

Taber, Sept. 27—With over 1,000 entries, Taber's fourth annual fair was bridge Mr. W. E. Tees, who is also silver trophy. Exhibits in hogs, cat-

trict exhibit is well under way and this part of Central Alberta will be on the Wants to provide increased rewell represented at the congress.

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OF DEVELOPMENT

mmissioner Davidson, of Red Deer Attends Edmonton Session

Red Deer, Sept. 29—Commissioner Davison was in Edmonton on Tuesday and attended the meeting of the executive of the Central Alberta Development league. The league has been doing good work and has had excellent exhibits of grains and grasses and vegetables at the Toronto and Detroit exhibitions. Very favorable notice has been received in the East, The location of wholesale want houses here comes through the special railway and distributing facilities Red indication of the large area to which indication of the large area to which the Canadian exhibition at Toronto caters, inquiries have been received from not only Eastern Canada and adjacent states, but even from the southern and sea-coast states. The league will make an exhibit at the

Dry Farming congress in Lethbridge. FREIGHT SHED FOR CAMROSE Camrose, Sept. 29 .- The construction oreman of the C. N. R. is expected in Camrose this week to commence work on the erection of a freight shed to the south of the station site. The freight shed will have dimensions of 40 by 80 feet and will be served with a through "house" track. At the present time the a loading platform at Battle Siding be-

tween Camrose and Battle River. AUTO BANDITS IN GOTHAM

Street of New York New York Sent 29 Two highwaymen in a red touring car held up among the best in Alberta, and that a as a town occupying a strategic posi-great coal industry will be established tion, stands an excellent chance to waymen. No one got the license num

Popper was on his way to a bank

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ADY bookkeeper and cashier, thirteen years' experience, desires position at once, capable of taking full charge of office, best of references. Apply P. O. Box 1474. 628-274 EXPERIENCED fireman wants posttion on threshing outfit. three years' experience. Can take charge of en-

Albertan. MAN, 38, at present in England man aging a grocery store and secretary of the local gas company, would like a situation in Canada, prefer-ably British Columbia. Good references. Address Box J58, Albertan

FARMS FOR SALE

HAVE lost my husband and cannot one of the best towns in Southern homesteads will be released, 1,000 acres of free range. Price of deeded month. Modern improvements. All new furniture and bedding. Prices one-third cash, balance in six years. To longer, if purchaser wishes, at 6 per cent. Phone 1990, or Address Box B197 Albertan.

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month. Modern improvements. All new furniture and bedding. Prices b0c, 75c, \$1.00 per day. 1682-298

ROOMS to let. light housekeeping. modern conveniences. Phone. Apply mornings and evenings. 1007 14th avenue west.

THE OWNER offers 160 acres of B. C. fruit land, close to good town, at FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front sacrifice price of \$25 per acre. Easy terms. Write P. O. Box 1213 Vanture and through. Apply 316 15th avenue east.

two miles from station on C. N. R. All good land, without brush or stones. Partly fenced. Good water. New three roomed house. This is a real snap. \$10.50 per acre on terms.

block. Phone 3645. 1166 ACRES, near Nanton, 1000 acres broken, good house, stables, gran-aries, corrals, etc. Good water, 400 160 ACRES, near Gadaby, an excellent

broken. Price \$19 per acre, easy terms. McIntyre & Stewart, 25 Lineham block. Phone 3645.

Mc179-274 R SALE-Choice half-section of im-

REAL BARGAIN-160 acres of Al TWO beautifully furnished

the south. Canadian Pacific railway crosses land. Exceedingly low price for thirty days only. For further particulars write. H. B. Walton, Taber, Alberta. 622-278

SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP

FOR SALE-By veteran, South African scrip, 320 acres. Also few shares new invention, the "Hercules" rot-ary engine company, Limited, of eWtaskiwin, now Winnipeg. Cash or exchange in property. Box V687 277 BALMORAL HOUSE-511 5th Ave. W Albertan.

FOR SALE-240 acres halfbreed script. E. B. Tainter, Taber, Alberta

WANTED—To buy half breed scrip for cash. Wetherall and Shillam, 216 9th avenue east. Phone 2135. 2415-tf

SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP-Bought and sold, close prices, prompt delivery J. C. Biggs & Co., Edmonton, Alta

LOST AND FOUND

man's coat. Owner can have same by calling at 1313 Centre street and paying for this ad. C411-279 LOST—Gold filled spectacles on 8th avenue. Reward for return to 638 7th avenue west. 10726-275

Most Scotch collie pup, aged six months, brown; white on one side of neck. Substantial reward if returned to 1004 8th avenue west.

C410-279 LOST-Last evening, on 8th street, between 7th and 19th avenue west, a ladies' gold watch and black silk fob, bearing initial "B" Finder please leave at 222 9th avenue west and receive reward. W144-274

HANDSOME reward will be given to anyone advising me of the party who on Thursday morning ran their auto over and kined my collie pup at the corner of 21st avenue and 5th street west. C. J. Colville, Phones 6236; 44877.

220 REWARD for recovery of lost bay mare, brander on forehead. Y3 Return to Heights Grocery, Calgary. Bi91-274 en under a train, William Goertler, a

HOUSES TO RENT

NEW cottages, well finished, four rooms and large pantry and cellar, well fenced and painted, about eight

street car line. Will rent to desirable

tenants, at \$15 per month. App Archer & Robertson, Limited, D minion Bank building. Phone 3868.

floor, 8th avenue west. Apply Beverages, Ltd., 314 8th avenue west.

STORAGE TO LET-October 1, '12.

L234-276

centrally situated, at 415 6th nue east. Apply to J. E. Love, 4th street cast. L23.

Apply "Peoples' Agency," 101:

erage and Manufacturing Dist. Co.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SNAP—Seven roomed, modern house

00 last fall, worth much more

per month, including interest. App Suites 206, 207, 208 David buildin

Tuxedo Park, or Phone 2236.

rwo well designed, warmly built, 8-

roomed houses, on large view lots near car line in Mount Royal, Hard

wood floors, hot water heating, laundry tubs, beamed ceilings, etc. Apply to owners. Ross and Thompson, 1513 Fifth street west, or 524

Twenty-sixth avenue west. Phone 41457, 6353. 1660-27

de corner lot, decorated. Price Terms easy. Apply Block 31

10679-27

7th avenue northeast.

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street east.

lutes' walk 'from Fourteenth

OR RENT-Large double room, well furnished, also single room, on balcony, in fully modern within five minutes of post fully modern house. 14 blocks from car line. Apply W. Channings, 335 11th avenue west. 715-273 FOR RENT-House, October 4, No. 345 Third avenue west.

Must be good cook. Wages \$25 to 35
per month. Apply 341 15th avenue
west. Mc-182-275

FURNISHED rooms, single and double. 15th avenue west, seven rooms. Prior \$65 per month. Apply H. M. Rodgers & Co. R186-27 Very close in. 133 12th ave FOR RENT-Two roomed shack in Hill-

rs Short, S281-274
FURNISHED rooms, modern, three blocks, new Hudson's Bay store, near Normal school, teachers, clerks, t. 1417 1s; students. Phone, plano, Ostermoor mattresses, clean, ideal home. Ladmattresses, cream, race, les, gents. 701 6th, avenue west. 718-279

ROOMS TO RENT

1513 FIRST ST. WEST, large, well fur nished room to let; also single room good location. Close in. Use of telephone.

M277-27 M277-274 IN private modern house, on car line warm front room for one gen 625 4th avenue west. FURNISHED rooms to rent. Suite of

two large rooms, fireplace and china cabinet. Use of kitchen range. Terms moderate | Central, 1039 5t avenue west. FOR RENT-Seven roomed house in jestic Realty Co., Rm. 3 Camero block. Phone 6213. M276-27

FOR RENT—Apartments, new, modern, heated, gas fireplace, gas stove, first-class district, exclusive, four and five rooms. Apply Land Co., Room 27 McDougall

TO LET-Newly furnished front room in fully modern private house, close outhwest. Phone 2637, or call a 319 22nd avenue west. TO RENT-Well furnished rooms in new modern house. 787 5th west.

LARGE furnished room in modern house for two ladies or gentlemen. Single beds and breakfast if desired. 1111 7th avenue west. Phone 2022. gine. References. Apply Box F612 TO LET-Furnished room 3 LET—Furnished roum, avenue west. Close to library, 702-274 TO LET-On reasonable terms, four large, well furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, all modern, one

block from car. No children 523 25th avenue west. 697-279 FOR RENT--MISCELLANEOUS FURNISHED room for three companions, at \$1.50 per week each. Single FOR RENT — Warehouse. room at \$2.00 per week. 114 12th avenue east. C403-277 avenue east.

Alberta. Watered by spring and creek, house and barns, 376 acres deeded land; 80 per cent. deeded land is first-class plow land, two fully modern, near car line. 423 14th avenue east. Men only need apply avenue east. Rooms by day, week or month. Modern improvements. All month. Modern improvements and bedding. Prices new furniture and bedding. Prices 100 per day. 1682-298

TO LET—Two large stores, the Dick block, East Calgary. Apply A. O. Dick, 36 Cadogan block. Phone

through. Apply 316 15th avenue 1688-277 320 ACRES in Halkirk district, only TO LET-Nicely furnished front bedroom, fully modern house, steam heated, private family, and in good locality. One block from car line. Suitable for one or two. Phone 6114.

Mc180-274 FURNISHED rooms to let, for house keeping; gas cooker. Close in. Mod ern house. Nonchildren. Apply 529 11th avenue westead b

acres summer fallow. This is a beautiful farm. Can be handled with \$2500 cash. Balance on crop payment plan, one-third of crop. McIntyre & Stewart. 25 Lineham block. Phone 3645.

McI78-274

LARGE front room, deable. in fully modern house. Use of phone. 1813

7th street west. R176-275 board, all conveniences, near

street west. Use of phone. Apply 228 18th avenue west. 1647-278 FOR RENT—Large furnished room proved land in famous Claresholm district. Full equipment of horses and machinery goes with place. Handy to school and elevators. A snap for cash to settle partnership. Address the owners, Lock Box 188, Claresholm, Alta.

Very close in, all modern conveniences, with use of phone. Apply as the ences, with use of phone. Apply a strength of the ences, with use of phone. Apply a strength of the ences, with use of phone. Apply a strength of the ences, with use of phone. Apply a strength of the ences, with use of phone. Apply a strength of the ences, with use of phone. Apply a strength of the ences, with use of phone. Apply a strength of the ences, with use of phone. Apply a strength of the ences, with use of phone. Apply at the ences, and the

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Park road. L233-275

black loam soil, all fenced, 1½ miles from town. Price \$2000, ½ cash, balance one year. 10 per cent. off for cash. This price good only until October 1st. For full particulars see. Northwest Dmpire Land Co., Ltd., 10-11Cadogan block, Calgary.

1632-274

TO RENT—Furnished rooms. Apply morning or evening 318 6th street. morning or evening, 318 6th street

doors from white car line. 323 25t

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM and board, 110 14th avenue East.

\$6. Also shack in garden, with board, \$5.50.

avenue west.

BARGAIN—Twelve roomed house on large lot, 1712 13th avenue west, Sunalta, rooms large, well lighted. Den with fireplace, bath and tollet FARM for sale by owner. 480 acre farm, 3½ miles west of Taber, central location and very best soll. 275 acres ready for crop. Adjoins coal city on two double and one large room, sul two double and one large room, suitable for two or four gentlemen. Close in. Terms reasonable, Phone separate. Every conven stable and garage. Price \$6500. East terms. A. G. Smith, Owner. 1625-27 6981, Apply 304 12th avenue west

SNAP—Seven roomed, fully modern, well built house, on a lot and a half, Crescent Heights, facing south, F125-274 TO RENT-Two superior bedrooms near Victoria park. Apply 8 Hat-field court. 19613-274 close to cars and school. Reason for selling, party leaving town. For quick sale, \$2100. \$600 cash. Balance ag rent. House and lot are easily worth \$2800. Phone 3137. Room 2, 231 COMMERCIAL Travelers—Three elegant furnished rooms, in Travelers Home. All modern conveniences, two

8th avenue west. H285-27 FOR SALE-5 room cottage on Centre street, 7 ft. basement under house. Apply A. Niles, Centre St. on north side of North Balmoral. Easy terms or will trade for a pair of mares

AS POLICE ENTER HUSBAND SHOOTS HIS WIFE DEAD

Refused to Leave Service of Restaurant at His Request

BOARD, or part board and room, after Friday, Sept. 27, for two quiet young men. Private family, in moded, \$7 weekly for full board. Apply 2122 5th street west. 10638-276

ROOM and board, comfortable rooms, in fully modern house, half block from blue car. 1320 14th avenue west. 652-275

ROATS

POARTS

Paris, Sep. 29.—A very swell-appearing youth was strolling along the Champs Elysees. In his buttonhole was the rosette of the Legion of Honor. Two policemen approached, "You're too young to be a superficient to the paris of the period o ern, warm house. Late dinner served, \$7 weekly for full board. Apply 2122 5th street west. 10638-276

HOARD and room, also table board.

222 15th avenue west. Phone.

M271-275

M271-275 CAN furnish room and board for limited number, excellent cuisine, modern home with home comforts, seven dollars per week. 619 Fourteenth 10627-274 "Higher than that, too," quoth

REMOVAL NOTICE.

aritime Realth "Ah, a Commander," observed the The Maritime Realty Co. have moved rom their former location at 27 Elma block, to larger and more commodious ffices, Suite 63 to 66, McDougall block.

"I'm higher than a Commander," observed the policeman, contorting his face in an effort to multiply his sneer.

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said the youth blandly.

"Oh, I see," responded the policeman. "You've got the Grand Cross.

This is a little bit too much. You come along to the station with us." SAVES HAT; LOSES LIFE The youth went. At the station handed the Commissary of Police his Prominent Resident at Barlow Is

Killed by Locomotive

Oregon City, Or., Cept. 27—While trying to save his hat, which had fall
The two policemen are still woryying, however, lest the laugh concealed a yearning for revenue to the station. The two policemen are still woryying, however, lest the laugh concealed a yearning for revenue to the station. The two policemen are still woryying, however, lest the laugh concealed a yearning for revenue to the station.

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FOUND—Nickel case Waltham key wind watch, number in case 328,782.
Owner can have same by calling at Albertan office and paying for this advertisement.

W143-275
Geortler was at a hotel and hearing the train which he intended hearing consideration.

When an employer seeks a worker through the Wants the employee has opportunity to present his qualifications clearly and concisely, and the employer gives the applicant careful consideration. the train which he intended boarding, consideration.

FOR SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT or For Sale-Six roomed, FOR SALE-Ladies' fur-lined excellent condition. Worn one season Will sell cheap for cash. Ownleaving city. Apply 1509 avenue west. 10737-279

> rice LADY's fur cont, size 40, will sell cheap. Apply Box R724 Albertan DRESSER, bed, desks, chairs, lounge,

hurst, one block to car line. Apply L. A. Bowes & Co., 235 8th avenue east. Phone 6818. Apply sewing machine, range; only been used a short time. Apply 323 9½ St. 712-272 Sunnyside. FOR RENT-Large, fully modern, new Crescent FOR SALE—Chesp, one double dray in six roomed house on Crescent Heights Close to street car and fire first class condition. Apply Robi Hood Mills, Room 9, Thomas block hall. Can give lease. Apply N. J. Duckworth, 611 McLean block, Telephone 1049-2905. 10708-279

FOR SALE-barge basin, in good con TO RENT-Modern two storey house dition; trap. taps all complete; cab-inet folding bed, panelled, kitchen table, three-burner gas range; cheap for quick sale. Apply seven night 914 1st avenue, Sunnyside. Rent \$30. Apply at 401 111/2 street, Hillhurst RENT—Five roomed bungalow, new and well located, south of Albert park. Rent \$12 per month. Apply owner, 211 Alberta Loan building, between 7 and 9 evenings.

10680-277

or twelve noon, 48 McDougall block.
711-272

ADAM SCHAFF plane, cost \$750, will take \$150 for quick sale This is sure a sacrifice. Phone 1588.

G417-274

FOR RENT-Three houses in the mile G417-274 A BARGAIN in a good live railroad town in central Alberta. Temperance hotel. Good reasons for selling. Ap-ply Box T71 Albertan 278 circle, one at \$25, two at \$30 month. Apply at 52 McDougall Phone 3662.

FOR RENT-Modern, six roomed house FOR SALE-One Schumann plane in Fifth street west, two fireplaces, gas, \$50 per month. Six roomed good condition, very nice tone. Price for quick turnover \$125. \$15 cash and balance arranged to suit purhouse, west end, modern, \$32 per Colgrove Land Co., Room chaser. We will take that piano back within twelve months, and al-27 McDougall block. low full purchase price on any new TO RENT - Two new, seven roomed piano in our store. Hardy & Húnt Piano Co., Ltd., 607A 1st street cottages, fully modern, den and fire-place, laundry tubs. Rent \$40. Cor-ner of Tenth avenue and Seven-teenth street west. O. Hanson, \$13 Centre street. west, just opposite Sherman Grand theatre. H288-277

H. P. RUSSELL auto, five seated body, hood, screen, hedd lights, etc., in good condition, been little used, very suitable for livery or hotel work. Must be sold at the cold of the co CHOICE nine roomed house, 18th avewest, near two car lines. Rent Immediate occupation. Apply Clarke, Ford & Co., 20 Alberta block

> FOR SALE—The best restaurant in southern Alberta, located in Lethsouthern Alberta, located in Leth-bridge, for less than cost, owing to partnership disagreement. \$1800. Reduction if all cash Address J. Lynch, Queen's Hotel, Calgary. 1665-272

ANEOUS

FOR SALE—Order your winter stock of vegetables direct from the Chestermere Irrigated Farm. Best potatoes and turnips, 60c per bushel. Carrots 90c, feed barley, 75c for 80 pound sacks. Inquire 1023 9th St east. Phone 5189. BEDROOM suite complete, with bedding, rugs, chairs, tables, buffet,

lace curtains, electric reading lamp Must be sold this week 90 McDougall block. FOR SALE-Contents of six roomed modern house, gas in kitchen. House can be rented at \$30 a month. Apply afternoon, from one to four. 116 4th avenue east.

TO RENT-Store in good location, close FOR SALE-A new Heintzman piano to 8th avenue, also fixtures for sale.

Large basement, gas, hot and cold
water, steam heat, reasonable rent. very cheap. Owner leaving city. Apply to 612 15th avenue. S264-274 DESK paone for sale. Call at Elk De-livery, 319 6th avenue east. FOR RENT-Storage by the month o

10030-274 for long term, in the most centrally located warehouse in the city. Trackage, elevator service, and good loading facilities. Western Brok-MISSION chairs, Haviland china dishes brass bed, mattress and springs, rugs, pictures, mirrors, Jacob Doll piano, etc. Apply 405 David Build-Phone 6276. 222 9th avenue west.

W120-283

THREE barber's chairs. Apply 1018 2nd
10608-275

> FOR SALE—Pool room and cigar stand, near 8th avenue and First street East. Low rent, \$650 handles. Less than invoice and fixtures this week. Enquire 808A Centre Phone 1367.

\$1500 repaid, belance very easy, accept same price now, and will present to the purchaser the nicely furnished home, everything for use ready to step into. Phone 5151, 50 WANTED -MISCELLANEOUS LADIES' and gents' suits, dresses, FROM owner, nice, warmly finished six street car line, fully modern. Price \$3250. Terms, \$600 cash, balance \$31 nue west Phone 44241 721-279 WANTED-Plowing done.

> plowing, about six miles south of Carbon. For particulars apply Cal-gary Colonization Co., Ltd., Alberta block. C408-276 WANTED—Vacant lots, acreage or city property, in exchange for farm land in South Dakota. T. A. Ainsworth,

Room 2, McTavish Block. Ph 2328. BUSINESS men and mechanics are invited to sample our 25c meals, and visit our steamheated rooms. They are warm all the time, Clean, quiet. Prairie Diamond Cafe, 1040 8th St. east, on red and blue car line. All white help. 1666-276

WANTED-Miss Russell from London Eng., solicits orders for high class dressmaking at 1608B 14th str WE can sell your business or rooming house quickly and quietly. Confidential matters handled carefully, with tact and discretion. Majestic Realty Co., Room 3, 715a First street east, Phone 6213.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE by owner, lots 3-4, block 11, fluence of nakedness nas had a se-

Beveridge block. Phone 1491.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

winter. Will accept real estate in Elbow park or similar location, or part cash. Apply P. O. Box 1701.

L236-283 CLOSE OF YUKON NAVIGA-WILL trade a brand new, five passen, ger Everitt auto., furly equipped, for good real estate. Box J66 Albertan

MOTOR car for sale cheap. Will trade for town property or good we horses. Apply P. J. Daly, 5 Albe block. HORSES FOR SALE

You wand harness. Horse eight years old, good driver and sound. High grade McLaughlin buggy. This is first-class outfit, price \$300. Call at Bain Stables, 9th avenue, or C. F. Ma-

Knights of Pythias.

ir nestly requested to call.

E. E. CLARKE,

Wilson Stationery Co., 127 7th Ave. North. 10695-299

BUSINESS CHANCES MAJESTIC REALTY CO. m 3, 715A First Street East. Co

in Our Line. All Titles Guarat teed and Property Shows with Auto-mobile. If you Want to Buy or Sell See Us. A Cquare Deal to All.

25 MO., sure profits, that is just what this 25 room house clears, and we can prove it to you, well heated, cheap rent, good lease, all rooms rented permanently, nice and clean. \$3350 and \$1400 will handle. Ma-jestic Realty Co., Rm. 3 Cameron block.

FLOUR mill for sale by the mortgagee at a snap, in a fine farming distric the foreclose was not because the mill did not pay, but on account of bad management. Terms to respon-Sible persons. Majestic Realty Co., 715A 1st St. East. LOOK here, the furn. of an 8 rm. house,

block from the blue line car, rent 50 mo., for only \$450. Snap. Rm. 3, 715a 1st street E. MR. BUTCHER-Here is your chan Shop doing \$3000 a mo. blz., rent \$3 mo., owner going in wholesale busi-ness. Only \$1100 and \$500 will-handle. Rm. 3, Cameron block.

HAVE a look at this grocery store, do-ing a nice biz., well located, cheap rent, no delivery. Owner has other business. Will sell at invoice, about \$1000. Rm. 3, Cameron block. DRY GOODS, notions, stock and fixtures, will invoice about \$1000 and you can buy it for \$800. Fine loca ion. \$40 mo. rent. Rm. 3, Cameron

YOU can't go wrong on this grocery store, doing a biz. of over \$3000 mo., and you can buy it at the involce price, about \$2000. Rm. 3 Cameron block.

work. Must be sold at once. Price \$1000. J. H. P., Box 2071, Calgary. ing and confectionery business on the main street of a large Canadian city, doing a business of over \$40,000 a year, and could be doubled by a hustler. Owner in wholesale biz., hasn't time to look after retail end, long lease and will sell for what it cost him, \$15,000, and \$7500 will handle, with good terms on balance. or would consider partnership with the right man. If you understand catering, this is the chance of a life-time. Majestic Realty Co., Rm. 3, Cameron block.

> We have others, also a large list out of town business. lajestic Realty Co., Room 3, 715A 1st

ROOMING house. We have what you want. How do we know? Because we have a listing on every place in the sity that's for sale, and we have them at the lowest prices and know what they are worth. Don't pay someone two prices for a place. We can sell you that same place for fifty per cent. less. Greenwood Co.,

NYTHING in the business line we can LENT, JONES & MACKAY-Barri supply you. Grocery stores, butches shops, cigar stores, hardware stores, blacksmith shops, pool rooms, coun try hotels, general stores, or anything you might want, at less than invoice. Greenwood Co., 80 McDougall block: Phone 1583. DUNCAN STUART-Barrister, Solici-G419-274

GROCERY in fine location, cheap rent, doing nice business, and can be doubled, about \$1500 handles it. Fixtures and all. Box B192 Albertan 277 TWEEDIE, MCGILLIVRAY & ROBERT-

mediate possession. Close in. Ren \$12 weekly. Apply Mrs. Stewart Room 8, Yale Hotel. \$268-27 FOR SALE—Small restaurant, candy, fruit, good location. Fully equipped.

Lease Cheap. Two ladies can run and make good, \$300. Going to old country. Address Box C1669 Alber-

HOLD the deed of the best busines towns of its size in the province.
(Now this fact can be established). There is an urgent demand for modern stores at the present moment five stores, 20 x 60 feet, will let readily at \$100 per month. Who will join me in putting them up immediately. P. J. McCrohan, 2211 14A

street west. Calgary. OOD hardware stock for sale in good location. No opposition. Stock will invoice about \$3500. For particulars address Box 316, Stettler Alta. H269-285

GIPSY DIDN'T KNOW COUNT SANS RAIMENT

When Austrian Nobleman Slapped Him He Threw Assailant Through Door Vienna, Sept. 27-The leveling Blbow Park. Price \$2800. Terms rious and, at the same time, comic result in the Hurgarian baths at Budamonths. Apply Blair Bros. 215

pest. Count Karl Esterhazy, return-704-278 ing from a dip, was entering his A SNAP-Direct from owner, 10 lots in dressing cabin when he collided with Medicine Hat, the manufacturing city of Alberta. Lots adjoining industrial site, \$150 each. Terms.

dustrial site, \$150 each. Terms. Terms. so-called 'gipsy king."

B193-277 Both the men were undressed and A SNAP if sold at once. Two corner lots on the north hill, high and level.

Call 831 4th avenue west, or Phone 6182.

1676-276

FOR SALE—Three well built shacks.

Apply 30 Cadogan block

Apply 30 Ca there was nothing to differentiate their social positions. The count,

Apply 30 Cadogan block. Phone through a glass door. The nobleman block Phone through a glass door. The nobleman was so severely cut that he was taken to a hospital.

Racz was horrified when he learned of his victim's identity, and AUTOMOBILE for sale, 45 h.p., 1912 Esterhazy was furion on hearing that touring car, almost new, first class condition, fully equipped, nickel count's social rank makes it impossible for him to fight a duel with his winter. Will accept real estate in Elbow park or similar location or

Exodus Not as Heavy as Usual; Many Remaining to Mine and Prospect

Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 29 (via Ash-

roft, B. C.)-The close of Yukon navigation is near. The last steamer from Dawson for Fairbanks will be the S Michael, sailing Wednesday. A few more boats are to arrive from the the south are now leaving with honey, Calgary Millinery Store, 1st large number of passengers. However Street East. Phone 3645. M269-274 the exodus from the district this sea. maining through the winter to engage in imining and prospecting. Members or former members of the Miners who engaged in operations at the head of the White river have ar

rived with good reports. H. B. Morgan, of the Scolai Mining company, is taking out a ton and a half of copper glance and native cop WANTED—Unfurnished room, central, Young couple, no children. Write p. O. Box 81, stating terms and locality.

WANTED—Unfurnished room, central, Write struck him on the head, crushing his skull.

The wind blew his hat off and as he stepped back to pick it up the locomobility of investments—are outlined in the Wants.

Chances for acquiring part owner. Alberts block to offices over Mackay by October 10, gold dredges will consult of the furniers, 218 8th aveline operations two or three months. The wind blew his hat off and as he stepped back to pick it up the locomobility of the furniers, 218 8th aveline operations two or three months. The wind blew his hat off and as he stepped back to pick it up the locomobility of the furniers, 218 8th aveline operations two or three months. The wind blew his hat off and as he stepped back to pick it up the locomobility of the furniers active and locality.

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P204-278 within the next few days.

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Bulgaria	63,750	72,005
Denmark	3.885	4,469
Spain	112,416	148,497
France	335,041	320,142
England and Wales	58,568	59,956
Hungary	183,601	190,100
Italy	165,523	192,397
Luxemburg	654	641
Roumania	89,417	95,657
Russian Empire	749,941	509,501
Switzerland	3,399	3,524
Canada	206,029	215,851
United States	690,000	621,338
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There were 365 cars in sight for inspection today. Grain inspection:—Spring wheat—No. 1 Manitoba hard 5, No. 1 northern 238, No. 2 northern 112, No. 3 Northern 33, No. 4 4, feed 1, no grade 5, Flax seed—No. 2 C.W. 4, No. 3 C.W. 3, excaption of the most desiration of

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nadequate to take all the people to Australia who desire to go. It is now practically impossible to book a passage before the end of the year. This lack of shipping facilities has an important Imperial significance Good, potential colonists, unable to go to the land of their desire under the Union Jack, are emigrating to places in South America and elsewhere and

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"The population of New South Wales this year will increase by at least 40,000 by immigration. We have assisted 20,000 British people to go there, against 11,000 last year. The of emigrants to Australia in the past five years from this country

is roughly as follows: 1908 30,000 1910 60,000 90950,000 191180,000 But for 1912 the number will be

ernments to take so many State-asbut we cannot do it. We are full up. o Australia, but seeing the great need they are taking at least a thousand a month. They are the best blood and

have to be raised soon. At present they went out at about a farthing a

Other steamship companies engaged in Australian traffic all reported that their accomodation for emigrants ficial of the Orient Line said that in size of their boats had doubled and they had recently added six new steamers to the service, their boats were always full of passengers. Very were always full of passengers. Very few first-class passages could now be booked before October 11. While there were no second-class berths available before November 22, and the third-class berths were booked till the end of the year.

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gether with population and the key Ships at present in service are quite for immediate location, as well as color schemes indicating dominion lands open to entry, coal and other mineral territory, character of soil and its suitability for various grains and other crops. ransformation that has taken place n the Canadian west within the past few years. Among its other interest-

ing features are 280 new towns that have sprung up along the railroads within the past year, and the many new lines of railroads either in course of construction or projected.

Each province will be shown in oi colors printed upon linen with varnish showing these, all rapids are charted, source. Like the agricultural and areas are shown, together with every

known to tradition or of recent addiand is one of Mr. Bacon's best efforts. When completed it will furnish the first authentic chart of the west as yet produced, and will be of inestimable

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is the key index. On each side of the the names of every town and city in the west, together with population with the key attached, permitting of the instant location of the city or town The key to railroads is printed i various forms, showing those roads ai

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"As to the third-class passengers, all includes talks on construction of includes talks on construction of frame buildings, exterior and interior finishing and general information on materials used by the house carpenter. Calgary's phenomenal building rec-ord is responsible for the presence in the city of large numbers of carpen-ters and joiners, from whose ranks a large enrollment of students may be expected.

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tance of most of the residential quar-

commodation for that rapidly growing district. and the Connaught school will be within easy reach of residents of the south and west of the city. The course in each centre will consist of twenty-four lessons. Judging by the success of the cookery classes held the last two winters in the temporary school in the Benson-Houlton block the committee's action in opening will be within easy reach of residents, school in the Benson-Houlton block the committee's action in opening

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Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—There was quiet trading in options in the wheat market this morning, with prices stronger for all months. The opening figures were ½c to ½c higher and the business of the day was transacted around the high points. Winnipeg closed ½c higher for October, 2c lower for November, and ¾c higher for December, and May unchanged to Continental cables were undecided, while Liverpool closed unchanged to ¼c higher, with steady undertone. American markets were also undecided at opening. Minneapolis being ½c lower to ¼c higher, following which lower to ¼c higher, following which prices were stronger generally on both markets

Minneapolis closed ¼c lower for

Chicago. Sept. 28. — Cattle — Receipts 400: Market dull and weak. Beeves \$5.65 to \$11. Texas steems \$4.50 to \$9.20, to \$6.25, western steems \$4.50 to \$9.20, stockers and feeders \$4.25 to \$7.50. cows and helters \$2.80 to \$2.85, calves \$8 to \$11.50. Formula \$11.50. Formula \$8.25 to \$8.85, mixing \$11.50. Formula \$8.25 to \$8.85, mixing \$8.25 to \$8.20, pigs \$5 to \$8.10. Bulk sales \$8.35 to \$8.20, pigs \$5 to \$8.10. Bulk sales \$8.35 to \$8.20, pigs \$5 to \$8.10. Bulk sales \$8.35 to \$8.20, pigs \$5 to \$8.10. Bulk sales \$8.35 to \$8.20, pigs \$5 to \$8.10. Bulk sales \$8.35 to \$8.20, pigs \$5 to \$8.10. Bulk sales \$8.35 to \$8.20, pigs \$5 to \$8.10. Bulk sales \$8.35 to \$8.20, pigs \$5 to \$8.10. Bulk sales \$8.35 to \$8.20, pigs \$5 to \$8.10. Bulk sales \$8.35 to \$8.70, western \$5 to \$7.70, western \$5 to \$7.25. Formula \$1.50 to \$7.50. Western \$5 to \$7.50. Western \$5 to \$7.25. Formula \$1.50 to \$7.50. Western \$5 to \$7.25. Formula \$1.50 to \$7.50. Western \$5 to \$7.25. Formula \$1.50 to \$7.50. Western \$5 to \$7.50. Formula \$1.50 to \$7.50. Western \$5 to \$7

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