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Ortant feature, Senators Bur-Ohio, and Root, of New York, ges made by the council investigating committee, will take the have been invited to witness the dethe ground upon which the nts of free tolls for American trouble to see for himself that the monstration, and a similar invitation contractor is putting down the is extended to the citizens of Calgary. sidewalk according to the city's Natural gas arrived at Calgary. vill fight their battle. sidewalk according to the city's senators declared Great Bri rights in the Panama canal" specifications, which can be seen at the office of the city engineer, on demand. the former Clayton-Bulwer and as well under thepl-dee al treatment" to all ships, giv-

the United States in the exist-ay-Pauncefote treaty. The con-Naturally, where sidew one week Calgarians will be in a pohave been down for less than a sition to partake of meals cooked over year and are disintegrating, the rateraver himself cannot company has eighty miles of hinges on the question of. ratepayer himself cannot compel pipeline within the city limits at its the United States, in its o treat the shipping of "all the contractor to tear them up disposal right now, and more mains ns" equally, meant to include (Continued on page 9)

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y storeys and contain forty thous and tons of steel. This shows the This building in Park Place, Broadway, New York, will be famous nly because it will be the highest office building in the world, but be the first of such "cloud coratchers" to recognize the development rial navigation. Three hundred and seventy-five feet from the ground Habout half way to the eventuel top --this -building will have a liftage for aeroplanes on its sub-roof. Above the roof proper there to a tower to the elevation of 750 feet above the sidewalk, and surmout a huge electric light to guide be lated air travellers.

a point on Ninth street east, just In That Event Those Back of Exhibit Plan Might Purchase Old Y.M.C.A. Building pany to let the people see for

ALGARY is to have a permanent industrial exhibit L before very long and the volume of flow from the wells. Commissioners and civic officials plans, rumored to be in course of perfection, do not miscarry, the present Y.M.C.A. building on Ninth avenue will be used to house the exhibits. In this event with the mains ready for immediate use, yesterday morning. During the the Y.M.C.A. would immediately commence building upon the site owned by the association at present between Twelfth and Thirteenth avenues on Second street west.

The deal is as yet entirely in the infancy stage and the persons! are being installed every day. Work most interested will say nothing. on more than 2,200 residence connecway for several weeks and a large semi-authoritative sources the part of these will be ready for use situation is this:

when the gas is turned in next week. A committee of well known

Eleven Flowing Wells. men." closely identified with the The Canadian Western company has eleven' flowing wells at Bow Is-Industrial bureau, were seeking has eleven howing wells at how is-land, which are connected with this city by a pipeline 170 miles long, exhibit building, and went to J. Twenty-five cities and towns between S. Dennis, of the Canadian Pachere and Bow Island will be supplied ific, for assistance in solving the with natural gas by the company. The cost of the project will be approxim-ately \$4,000,000. Eugene Coste, of Cal-gary, is president of the company. site problem. The Industrial at the present time has sufficient funds to erect a building. which is backed by Canadian and The Y.M.C.A. does not own the English capitalists. site of its present home, the land

being the property of the C.P.R. Mr. Dennis, it is reported, suggested to the members of the com-

WHAT THE GREAT WEST **DID YESTERDAY** 

In Calgary Industrial Development Bureau entertained and banquetted the members of the Chicago Association of Commerce on tour of Western Canada. Natural gas turned into Category mains within a week.

Means greatly reduced price from the present. In Winnipeg: Site purchased for the railway supply factory. Lumber mill an-nounced to cost \$70,900.

In Victoria: Salmon run in full swing. Can neries all along the coast making record pack. In Vancouver:

In Vancouver: Fifty stamp mill for Bridge River mine, following the recent rich strike. Immigration hall author-ized for Vancouver; cost \$300,000. Railway line announced over Hope Mountains. San Francisco news-papers new printed on paper manu-factured at Powell river mill, near here

In Nanton:

Farmers are awaking to the de-sirability of mixed farming methods shown by the creamery just opened, already paying over five bundred dollars bj-weekly to patrons. In Lethbridge:

Natural Gas company lets con-tract for twenty miles of mains at Lethbridge. Domestic rate set at thirty-five-cents a thousand feet.

NEXADOLARCE CONSTRACT CONSTRAC

swimming races. baseball, tootball and track and field sports. General Manager H. E. Burbidge, of the Hudson's Bay com-

pany stores in the Dominion, wired a message of felicitation to the Calgary employees yesterday, wishing them a pleasant outing. The excursionists will return late

were forwarded before the clearing weather set in Saturday. The disthis evening on their special train. weather are needed to hurry the crop along. At Crossfield, where most (Continued on page 7)

dian west last week, from the wheat

to the Country

Ottawa, July 16 .- The Ottawa Free

In view of Mr. Borden's promise

of contribution with a more vigorous

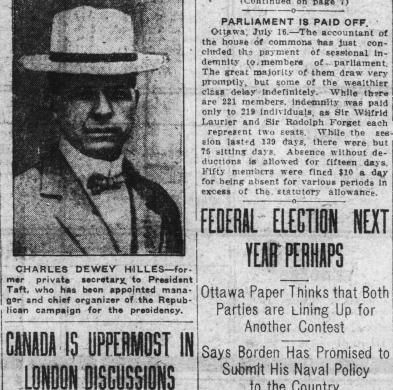
naval program later on without a

general selection. The program as

outlined is that the party will come back in the fall with its naval pro-

gram, approve and pass the redistribu-

growers' point of view.



ific company could be induced to Fact Evident in Money Circles; Borden's Speech Stimulates Investments says the Free Press, each party or- are practically all wealthy people, and ganization has received instructions the men are shrewd, energetic ,and Conferences of Ministers Infor-

to look carefully after the districts so ever alert to the possibilities of mal; Nothing of Their as to be ready for any surprise. Import Given Out that he would submit his naval policy to the people, nobody here can understand how he can adopt a policy

cess that it has been found necessary to arrange for additional buildings. London, July 16 .- Conferences be ween home and Canadian ministers today were of an informal character. and nothing was given out.

in general discussion, and this was reflected in money circles today, where Canadian prospectuses of various should make an excellent home, for the exhibits. It is an attractive gray-are leading features. The striking figstone building, spacious, and could at little expense be remodelled to fit the ures and optimistic tone of Premier Borden's speech at the Royal Colonial institute had a stimulating effect in regard to the Canadian investments. needs of an exhibition building. Its situation, lying close to the Canadian

Pacific depot, as it does, is all that could be desired, for it would give an opportunity for tourists passing through Calgary to see the wonderful products of Alberta between trains

TAFT'S MAN JOINS T. R.

mittee that waited upon him that

it might be possible, in the event

that the Industrial bureau should

be able to purchase the Y.M.C.A

building, that the Canadian Pac-

donate the site. Negotiations looking to the purchase of the Y.

M.C.A. building are now report-

ed to be under way. Here the sit-

It is the plan of the men interested

to establish a permanent industrial ex-

hibit, similar to the one in Winnipeg This has proved such a marked suc-

uation rests at present.

Washington, July 16 Herbert Knox Smith today resigned as commissioner of corporations.

again ask the arbitration of public opinion, especially in view of the provncial elections in Quebec and Saskat-Although that was not uppermost in the premier's mind, it had an electrical effect. A naval expert who knows the way of such an appeal. But they the sentiment of officers of the fleet, will have considerable to say next session, both on the naval question states that many of these are declaring that they will go to Canada when retiring on the reserve Mst, for the two

and on the trade issue and wornings have been sent to the liberal memfold reason of a surety, of material bers to prepare for a session lasting prospetity and the best vantage ground from which to view the expan-sion of the empire in all overseas ter-

was that of 1911.

ceremonies including Alderman Whaley, committee; Colonel Armstrong, Colonel Walker, Colonel Sanders, Mr. George Lane and City Clerk Miller.

Reports Precede Clear Weather. The gentlemen in attendance at, the conference were given The reports compiled yesterday by minute instructions as to the program that will be carried out on the Alberta Pacific Elevator company cover the past week, and most of them the arrival of the duke in this city but all were pledged to secrecy.

Centi Heavier This Year

Than Formerly

"One hundred and twenty-five

thousand visitors will have passed

through Calgary by the end of

the summer season this year."

said James I. Browster, one of

Banff's foremost residents, yes-

terday. Mr. Brewster is interested

in the Mount Royal Hotel and a

half dozen other big enterprises

at the famous Canadian resort. Ho

passed through Calgary en route

to Montana on a short business

"Travel this year through Banff has

been forty per cent heavier than dur-

ing any previous season," added Mr.

Brewster. "It has been increasing at

a decidedly pleasing rate for the past four years, but 1912 will see the travel

of the preceding year almost doubled

new country such as Alberta. Many

of those who come on pleasure trips

return to invest after they have seen

"Practically eighty per cent of the

trip.

here.

country.'

t this morning.



C. Grayson promptly, but some of the wealthier class delay indefinitely. While there Banff Visitation is Forty Per E.C. King, Active Conservative

Worker, May Replace Stanley Robertson

The axe continues to fall on the heads of officials of the late government, and the workers in the Conservative party are receiving their (rewards. The latest announcement is that E. E. Taylor will replace C. Grayson as ranch inspector for Alberts, and that E. C. King, who was very active in support of the Conservatives at the last election, will succeed Stanley Robertson as assistant.

RECOMMEND DISSOLUTION OF STEEL TRUST

tourists are from America, and of this class sixty per cent half from the Stanley Committee Makes Two Press has been convinced that both big eastern cities such as New York, political parties are lining up for a Boston and Philadelphia. The value Reports but Both Condemn general election in the fall of 1913. Whether the tip has gone out or not, should not be underestimated. They Great Octopus

Majority Proposes Remedial Legislation; Minority of **Republicans** Opposes

what a wonderful country we hav Washington, July 16 .- Although it "Banff is one of western Canada's is assured tha he Sanley commiee's greatest advertiscrs. for the wonderful long investigation of the steel trust resort brings a desirable class of peowill result in at least two repors to ple, and one whose money will aid Congress-one by the Republicans and greatly in the development of this the other by the Democrats of the

> committee-it was disclosed today that both sides will agree to recommendations that the United States Steel Corporation be dissolved, and endorse the anti-trust suit against it.

The minority report will agree with Thompson, colored, this morning ion is in contravention of the Sherjumped through it and fell to the botman law.. om of the shaft when he made  $\varepsilon$ 

break for liberty. The man was severe-ly injured about the legs, and was re-moved to the hospital. Thompson The minority however, will not sign caused a great deal of trouble when he lation. The majority will propose one was arrested by Constable McLeod on set of bills to meet the situation dis-Seymour street about eight o'clock closed by the investigation, and the minority wil propose another.



The value of a permanent exhibit is recognized by industrial experts throughout the country, and business men are agreed that such an institu-Canadian topics continue uppermos tion would be of great benefit to Cal-gary and all Alberta. The present Y. M. C. A. building



walked Policemen Fromicke and John son with an automatic phone, which they said they had taken from the basement at 135 West South Water street The keeper, who gave his name as Charles Robinson, and seven inmates were arrested. "Now those boys did not locate the

gambling place by means of the automatic phone," went on the informant. They found the gambling place and then when they searched it they found the automatic. Get No Help From Company

"A couple of years ago we were ordered to confiscate phones used for gambling. We did. I have helped. smash dozens of them. Now that is all changed We carefully preserve the instrument, bring it to the office and the telephone company calls for it. Of course. I don't know what they do with it, but it's a good guess that some of these are put in for gamblers at other places. I don't mind letting the companies have their phones back if they were helping us catch the gamblers. But the automatic people don't help us in any way. know of at least one handbook

place where we took out an automatic' phone and later went back to the same place to find the company had put in another instrument.

It has been reported around in the department that the automatic company stands in with the administration. so there are some things I can't tell you without letting them know who is giving out the information.

I have been wondering whether they will count the gamblers as bona fide subscribers in that investigation. Prof. Bemis is making a list of the number of subscribers. I don't know whether true or not, but it has been gossiped around that the company in putting in phones for the gamblers last year insisted upon getting their pay advance. The police would be glad to trace down some of those who have in advance, for we might find some gamblers at the other end."

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Men's Black Twill and Sa-

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large and roomy. Regular

75¢

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Galvanized Pails slightly

soiled. Regular 40c and 45c

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1-2 Gallon, dozen .... \$1.05

Special-

dozen

\$1.00. Sale price-

for

serge, splendid weight

Wednesday, yard-

and Cevlon Flannels, suitable

for waists, children's dresses.

etc. Regular 35c. 45c and

55c yard. Wednesday spe-

15¢

SPECIAL NO. 48.

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Men's Negligee Outing

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\$1.00

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All Tin and Granite

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Brooke Bonds, reg. 50c, 5 1b.

\$1.00

\$1.50. Sale price-

cial yard-

Beautiful Japanese Silk,

suitable for summer waists

and dresses, nice range of

fast colors. Special, yard-

19¢

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MEN'S

UNDERWEAR

Men's Balbriggan Under

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Regular \$1.00 suit. Sale

70¢

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8 loaf, regular \$2.75. Sp

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"Pryjo" Improved Electric

Iron, guaranteed for 1 year,

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price, suit-

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DOG TRIES TO SAVE BOY

competing unfairly with them. I think it unwise to cut fares for competitive reasons, and as far as humanly pos-sible, we try to avoid it." The growth of London's omnibus are able to recognize mild cases of the water and carrying between its teeth deliberately burned their homes in or-

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Yard-

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Special ..... 10¢

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Regular 75c, for-

derful value yard--

her maiden voyage trom England to Montreal, and her sister ship will be launched early next year. It told her that the trout strict censorship over the class of im-It is predicted that the Canadian migrants admitted. In this way they chance to escap

Northern will not be slow in following Northern will not be slow in following the example of the other big concerns, the northern countries and have shown an unwelcome face to the peo-fore the night was ove tured five 'mashers.' Northern will not be slow in following are drawing their future citizens from go out b

that the ideal steamer for this service s the two-cabin boat, having accommodation for second class and steerage state committee, will leave St. Paul to make arr

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Dominion.

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IN A LAUNCH 3,000 MILES

Macon, Mo., July 15 .- Harry M. Ru-

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"The farm land of the vast North- | ticularly

years to come, but at present we are cussing with the newspa most concerned with the tremendous history of the "official

west is the attraction, and while this into my office with the flood of immigration is at its height, she had been accosted

tide of immigration that is being di-some time ago, said:

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### Cierchites EDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1912

### AUSTRALIA'S CITY BEAUTIFUL

nent toward beautifying cities which a hold upon the world in the presreceive great impetus from the buildhe new capital of Australia, the accepted which were prepared by a young Ameritect, Walter B. Griffin of Chicago. The of the Australian government offers some gestions for the City Planning comtheir plans for a civic centre. he Australian government, as most people are re, is to build an entirely new city The founders of the confederation

seeing when they decided to place the at Melbourne only temporarily and to a city especially for a capital. The been taken. A site has been selectects invited to submit plans. The petitor has planned a city of twentymiles and every detail of city buildthe smallest, has been provided for. carried out Australia will undoubtave for her capital city, the finest city in his-

The Australian city," says The Literary Digest, planned upon the radial or gyratory type, with principal centres, from which boulevards and

a planning the Australian capital with centres radial avenues, Mr. Griffin has followed the reperally held by architects to be the ideal one cities of the future. Among the foremost adtes of such a plan is D. H. Burnham of Chicago, e of the most distinguished architects of America. Burnham has planned two American cities along es-Chicago and San Francisco. His plan w the rebuilding of San Francisco after the earthonke and fire was not carried out but there is some hope that Chicago will be rebuilt to a extent along the artistic lines he has laid

commenting on his plans Architect Griffin

One of the principal speakers at the Winnipeg Town Planning convention is Dr. Charles E Hodgetts, medical adviser of the Conservation commission of Canada. In an interview Dr. ed the Average Man. Hodgetts had the following to say anent the sky-

Taper and apartment houses: "I strongly disapprove of the tendency in rger cities to house people close together. You scraper and apartment houses: ing that a small town like Jacklin larger cities to house people close together. You will never succeed in your fight against tuber-culosis so long as you permit these conditions to culosis so long as you permit these conditions to state. culosis so long as you permit these conditions to exist. There are many factors which enter into a housing scheme such as transportation, sani-tation, etc., but it seems remarkable that the cities in Canada are not heading the lessons found in in Canada are not heeding the lessons found in I acted on my belief and learned the along the lines of my original plan-United States parts and apart contracting business thoroughly United States centres. Skyscrapers and apart-ment houses (which is another name for tene-ments) should not have any place in the modern up-to-date city. Air and sunshine are essential in the fight against consumption and you cannot

get these in crowded districts.

"My own opinion," continued Dr. Hodgetts, "is that our present municipal development is not fair to the immigrant whom we are inviting to our "is that our present municipal development is not fair to the immigrant whom we are inviting to our "is that our present municipal development is not fair to the immigrant whom we are inviting to our "is that our present municipal development is not fair to the immigrant whom we are inviting to our "is that our present municipal development is not fair to the immigrant whom we are inviting to our the start our present municipal development is not to. It seemed as if opportunity, the the start our present municipal development is not to. It seemed as if opportunity, the set of the start of the star shores. We are allowing structures in our large kind that brings a great big earning with it, knocked only at the door of

cities now that would never be tolerated in the ad-vanced continental cities. I am heartily in sympathy with the movement to tax land values and "At that time the great big bulk pathy with the movement to tax land values and prevent the speculation which is herding people of the lumber and millwork business was transacted through the con-fatigued persons from the city scurry-

cities that are in the making and largely yet to tect or contractor. That condition still of the hen, smcll the new-mown has

be made, to take heed of the very wise view of Dr. Hodgetts. There can be no doubt that the Dr. Hodgetts. There can be no doubt that the made, to take heed of the very wise view of exists. And there's a good reason for and satisfy his desire to live in the skyscraper really is not needed but that it is a blemish. Cities which put a reasonable limit up on the height of buildings will profit the genera-

tions to come. ONE WORD OF FAIRNESS

Conservative paper of Canada, it is commendable architects. and decidedly reireshing. This is what The Montreal Star has to say of the result of the Saskatchewan election:

"It would be idle to deny that the result in Saskatchewan appears at this distance to indicate that the 'grain growers' of that province still be ieve that reciprocity would profit them. But it ought not to be forgotten that they have had a satisfactory provincial government under Premier Scott; and that Mr. Haultain must suffer in their regard by his dubious attitude on reciprocity last year Then the Scott government appeared to be the champions of the West against the blandishments of a government which-though federal-is located and largely supported in the East. Sectionalism, no doubt, played its part. The Western type is stoutly independent, and would resent nothing so vigorously as what it might believe to be 'Eastern interference'. As for reciprocity that stands exactly where it did. But the Dominion government must see in this polling clear evidence that the teachings of its own Western friends last winter were quite true, and that Western sentiment demands very careful consideration on all subjects which in any way touch Western development."

"A SERIOUS SITUATION"

WORKED hard," said he, "but | with our books and answered the inquiries. Results were instantaneous seeing--" Two dollar bills for the plans came "Where did you work?" askin, it seemed, almost by the carload.

THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1912

contracting knowledge. My salary was materially bettered, and the pros-

dred and Forty-second street, just tilts tractor. The consumer, while, of lng to every part of New Jersey.

"Let us have cities of homes." It would be well for Calgary and other young

Then the colonel looked around his brought me to the point where I had own country estate. It's right on the my department in such good shape roof of his city house and commands that a good part of my time was my a beautiful view of the Hudson. The own, to do with as I wished. Natur- rooms are without roofs. When it

rains a canvas drop is spread. Then comes the farm. In a large oofless room long boxes have been placed resembling the rows of a gar

Potatoes, tomatoes, right from "And when I began to analyze our the vine; lettuce, mint for the juleps, turnips, string beans, peas and beet all in readiness for the colonel when he wants them

Then the chickens the finest empetition that profits were shaved hens, occupy another corner. He has down to almost nothing-began to nake itself apparent. fresh eggs right from the nest fo breakfast. "Talking it over with the contrac-

"Yes," commented the colonel " ors on whom I called, I found that neighbors don't know what a fine there were many hundreds of small thing I have or they would be imitat obs all over our territory every month ing me. A combination city and counthat the architects never even heard try estate My family comes up from the city house downstairs every night 'Hundreds of small jobs' hit me right hard. 'Small jobs' sounded like 'good profit,' so I began to investigate.

found that these small jobs were forego the pleasure of these however. nearly all men who were building homes, and when I talked with a num-

ber of them it became apparent that BIRDS GOOD FISHERMEN their plans were bought 'ready made from the different people who special

ize in them. I took down the figures Kingfishers Are the Quickest-Herons and prices paid by these people, and Are Patient Anglers

when we took a summary of the costs and selling prices found that profits (From The London Globe) were so high that one one-half the So far as man was concerned the ousiness we were doing in my departish, whether of the sea, the lake or ment based on 'small jobs' we could the river, must have suffered but little make just as much money. There was until hooks and nets were invented, but a long profit in these 'small jobs,' and from the beginning of the world all of the opposing side even more care- Sunday. the little lumber yards here and there kinds of fish have had to contend with fully than that of his own. and everywhere throughout the city enemics innumerable of a natural kind.

rate the osition so highly that he ways too busy to hook up with \$2,50 a

is afraid of enterprising; but the es- day.

sence of efficiency is not to despise

Dash, pluck, and luck, without

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

DIFFICULTIES.

estimating the forces of the enemy.

There is nothing better than the oldfashioned religion which makes 2,000 By Dr. Frank Crane bounds out of a ton of coal. A boy can be hammered over the head with moral precepts until his knees buckle together, but a decent, There is a passage in the Scriptures square life on the part of the "old man" to the effect that no man builds a will outweigh them all. house without first finding out the A red cedar shingle, applied at frecost, and no king goes to war without

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Th twig which is bent over a pool One can have too much prudence and table three-fourth of the time is al-

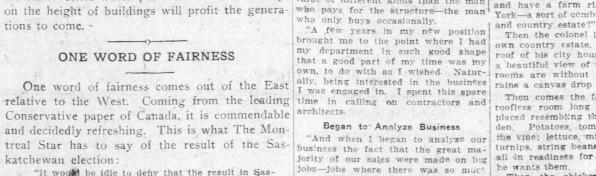
on demountable rims.

to go out of business.

his son reads the pink sheet at morning [ rapid rate throughout the United States. Reports from one hundred cities show a general rate of 19.6 a 100,000 of population last year, as against 17,7 for 1910. The United States census gave the 1910 rate as 16.0 for the entire registration area The cities with the largest proportio of suicides a 100,000 of population were:

San Diego, Cal., 59.9; Elmira, N. Y., 47.8; Davenport Ia, 41.2; Sacramento Cal. 39.9; San Francisco, 37.5; St Louis, 37.2; Denver, 35.7; Los Angeles

The rate in New York is 16.5 and in Chicago 21.4. In the last two years the rate has increased in sixty



and is intended to provide for an immediate on of 75.000, with ample provision for the of the city as gaged by the increase in popof other foreign capitals. The plan is comin every detail and covers everything the city need-street railway system, steam railway line cess and manufacturing districts. I have planhe city so that the three mountain peaks about will close its principal vistas and form a splendid

"The central district of the city will contain three es-a centre devoted to government buildings, municipal centre, and the mercantile centre. The ing district will contain five additional centres. ee of these will be agricultural centres, one a ufacturing centre, and another a surburban resi-

The city will have many features unknown to modern city; I would call attention to two of se as especially distinctive. One is that the dences built upon the streets connecting the reat radial avenues will enjoy quiet and secluded klike atmosphere and at the same time never farther removed from main business thoroughres than four blocks. The other unusual feature s that the city will have but one railroad entering All the freight yards, freight depots and wareuses and transfer facilities will be located outside the city limits.

"Railroads that enter large cities mar their eauty and are always flanked by poor districts. he railroad line that will enter the Australian captal from the north and pass through it to an exit on the south has been treated in my plans with regard to beautifying rather than disfiguring the city." It is of course impracticable for Calgary to adopt civic centre ideas quite as comprehensive as e contemplated for the Australian city but it would be quite possible to proceed along the idea 1 two centres, one for government buildings and nother for municipal structures. This would aford opportunity for two very handsome centres around which a most beautiful city might be built the years to come, Much might be made of rchitect Griffin's idea of removing the unsightfeatures of railway right-of-ways through the notwithstanding that the removal of the cks from the city's centre is probably out of the

study of the Australian city plans would unbtedly prove highly instructive.

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HUNGER OF A PRINCE

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gravity with an allegation that during the recent of business. Saskatchewan campaign, James M. Scott, a Lib- that time president and practically eral candidate, declared that if elected he would use his influence to have Canada annexed to the

ground for its architectural beauty.

great; aye, not great enough to afford some people you could find a way to get this busi-ness economically—and if you can get are the terns, which may often be seen are the terns, which may often be seen scope for the expression of their pique when de-new vice-president around here, with the herons. The latter, however, The Albertan does not believe such a declara-

tion was ever made, but if it can be proven that it tion was ever made, but if it can be proven that it "So, although I hadn't unearthed was, we do not hesitate to say that its author anything new, I had turned up an opportunity. I thought a minute and should be run out of the country. While we do not believe the statement was will cost money to find the way. How will then dash in and secure the prey turning back to Mr. Shearer said, 'It

made, if such a sentiment does not obtain a foot- much will you let me have to experihold in the West it will not be for the want of "He ans "He answered quickly. 'I don't want agitation for by the Conservative press. to raise your hopes. Frankly, I don't believe you'll find the way, but I will That Terrible Fatigue

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ment.'

Turned Up an Opportunity.

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### EDITORIAL NOTES

"Just as Mr. Shearer said, it cos A news dispatch from Ottawa asserts that a news- too much. But the information that paper of that city has discovered that there is a move- my man gathered in the three months A Simple Home Remedy Now ment on foot in the West to boycott the Eastern manu- he was out was well worth while. "I found that the nub of the whole facturers unless the desires of the West for broader op-portunities in the matter of markets are granted. What next shall we hear? Absurd as the idea is we do not with a young architect I knew and mind saying it would not be far from justice were such had him prepare four sets of plans for a thing to come to pass if the Eastern manufacturers, in such as the majority of the small jobs. very moderate priced homes-just their control of the Dominion government, persist in were based on. mulcting the people of the West through their unjust tar-"Then another \$200 was spent on getting out a piece of literature show- is due nine cases in ten to a cloggediffs and in limiting the Westerners' opportunities. ing drawings of these homes complet-

"Let there be light" saith the Scriptures and the injunction shall be obeyed in Calgary, for today is the natural refunded if the material were pur- health is by the frequent use of Dr. hased from us. gas to be turned on.

fice soliciting advertising. perienced in Alberta in that a number of government officials are receiving notice that their services are no looked it over became interested. 'Jef- So many serious symptoms were de longer required. They are being replaced by others who fers,' said he, "if you'll take one-third veloping as a consequence of this evil were active in the Conservative interest at the late federal of the amount out in advertising in my condition of my system that I realized election.

YORK LEADS IN CAKES New York, and their fame and popu-larity have extended into surrounding sections so that one can purchase them Known Shape ar Mixture Max Accepted the Offer.

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'Rule Britannia'; the Prince of Wales and and ingenuity gained sign of the mold. Some of them are FOSTER SAILS THE 26TH.

FOSTER SAILS THE 26TH.Ottawa, July 16.—The announce-<br/>ment made some time ago that Hon.Illustrated book of homes at prices<br/>ranging from \$900 to \$2,000.Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they are an<br/>ideal family remedy for all diseases<br/>of the stomach, liver and bowels.G. E. Foster would sail for home at<br/>the story simply and in a way thatSold in 25c boxes, five for \$1.00, all

(From the Argonaut) once seems to have been not founded made it easy to understand and the druggists and storekeepers, or The on fact. It is now stated that Mr. inquiries came in in surprising quan-Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo N. Y., and An English actor was a member of a Side, a German bakery. Now company snowbound in the Sierras, on fact. It is now stated that Mr. inquiries came in in surprising quan-made everywhere in Greater while en route from California to the Faster will sail from England July 26. tites. We prepared a letter to go Kingston, Canada

Under the caption: "A Serious Situation," The and the state were getting the busi-selves were too busy figuring on the busi-selves were too busy figuring on the busi-too busy figuring on the bus Edmonton Journal deals with profound editorial of business. "I went to Mr. Shearer, who was at anglers; is probably the quickest. His movements are so rapid that the fish is

hought, may win brilliantly once in a school in the woodshed, both the curwhile; but the steady winner carefully | few and the juvenile court would have eral candidate, declared that if elected he would use his influence to have Canada annexed to the United States. The Albertan does not believe any candidate, either Liberal or Conservative, ever made such a deriaration or would ever have the temerity to make such a declaration. It is astonishing to what studies all the chances and selects invariably the preponderance of proba-Keep close to the general laws. Learn the averages and follow them Your enemy's weak points mean as much to your chances of success as

our own strong points "Trust in God," said Daniel Boone and keep your powder dry." "The man of brains," said La Bruy-"sees difficulties, surmounts

avoids them; the fool knows no diffiulties.

> UNCLE WALT The Post Philosopher.

#### THE ALSO RANS.

I doff my hat to the famous me who're won to the top with the brush r pen, who bask in the sun and thrive; ut as I watch them frolicking by shed a tear and I heave a sigh for the fellows who don't arrive. So many dreamers have dreamed in vain, so many bosoms are full of pain and grief n this human hive! So many started with hopes sublime-but the ladde broke when they tried to climb, and the fellows did not arrive. I see great thinkers and glfted bards a-sweating around in the railway yards, and pity them as they strive; they too had dreams of the deathless bays, and they wrote their prose or enchanting lays, but somehow, did not arrive. There are Miltons reaping the farmer's crop, and down in the village "blacksmith's shop I've counted some four or five; their souls are full of the singer's fire they scorn the forge and they love the lyre, but somehow they don't arrive. Alas, alas, for the souls that yearn for those who must from their visions turn, and into affliction dive! Alas for those who would trot along the glowing peaks of the hills of song, and simply cannot arrive! WALT MASON,

> SIDEWALK SKETCHES By Howard L. Rann

AS THE TWIG IS BENT. make me far worse, and I did not Heredity is something which attacks know which way to turn for relief a boy just when his father is getting

sections so that one can purchase them in most any bakery on a Saturday within fifty miles of New York. Another popular cake made here is a sand tart, or as it is called in Ger-man, sand torte. It is a high class cake baked in a large mold. It is made of a becter mixture at the south of th own accord as a result of Dr. Hamil-ton's Pilis, I took a dose twice a week some member of the family who devel-"My assistant and I prepared an ad-vertisement stating that people who were contemplating building that oped a tobacco heart at the age of 96. The average twig would grow were contemplating building that No other remedy cures constipation spring would be sent free of charge an and biliousness so easily or safely as straighter if it had fewer homilies at the breakfast table and less rope after You can bring up a boy in a straight

jacket and blinders, but force never made anything but a fathead of The man who substitutes beet suga

and decreased in therty-nine. The rise is confined chiefly to relatively small Self-respect will keep a boy's clutc cities. obstacles, as well as not to despise from slipping quicker than a profession

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London, July 15 .- Speaking at the Imperial Teachers' Conference, Chief Inspector Hughes, of Toronto, urged SUICIDES ON THE INCREASE that teachers of any national or Normal college or holders of any recognized university diploma of education, should

New York, July 15 .- Figures collect receive reciprocal recognition throughed by statistical experts here seem to show that suicide is increasing at a out the empire.



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do not welcome them, for at times the tern fishes at the heron's expense. Terns are much quicker than herons in taking a fish from shallow water, and they sometimes hover around on the

make such a declaration. It is astonishing to what lengths some people find it possible to go in their partizanship but seemingly there are none too partizanship but seemingly there are none too

ourself



Some of the new lines suits are made with Norfolk is to is and have make with Norfolk is to is and have six pockets, two in the skirt. This has been a season of coat odd-coat and two on the skirt. The macking we because it is made of the blanket fabric used by the lum-One piece linen dresses of solid col- bermen of the west.

a man's heart completely, she stands house for dinner on Sundays. every chance if she weds him of hav- people whom I board with say I am too

make yourself. MISS N. I. P.: I know nothing of pure soaps on the market. However, isfled until not a bit to be article you mention and would not if you wish. you could use my bath brains are perfectly while oung to think of boys, and demand the article you mention, and would no bags upon your face, instead of soap. advise you to use it on your face unless you know what it is and what it X. Y. Z.: You must be careful not twenty minutes or so being suff There is a great deal of danwill do. to wear tight shoes or a tight corset, or Drain and throw into cold wa you know nothing of them. I do not give advice about the physical condi-if the veins in your hands are disposed After this prelimina ger in using things on your face when tion of the body, and I am sure if the to show. I would advise you to prac- brains may be prepared in tice frequently during the day holding. The Indian girl cut them doctors cannot find a cure for you I your hands above your head for a few about the size of croquettes ould not moments, and I would rub them with them like croquettes, rolling LYDIA: If the soap and cream warm olive oil at night to make them crumbs, then in egg, then agree with your skin there is no reason pulump and put on loose gloves. The and frying them in deep fat for your changing it. A good grade electric needlt also is good for enlarged of castile scap usually agrees with a veins. When the needle is applied salary and would make a good to marry for a couple of years yet. ensitive skin. I shall be happy to they will contract.

half dram, and water enough to make move the membrane. This is eight ounces. The imported castile harder to get off than in soap is pure, and there are many other sweetbreads, but one must boil with a bay leaf. quire as long boiling as do sy n the Italian a already : After .this preliminary e to join their while every ons to embark men, 300 art, but a g ed consent. n as the por great majorit The missionary's wife also diately leav them in a cream sauce made in Young Turk modern way, which she thinksber of nearly most of us agree with her-is the o and sent as first days way Melt butter, add flour and stir un n, while anoth perfectly smooth; then add milk a lit sidered dange at a time, stirring all the time ace, were trans cooked. This is the "right cream sauce Into this cut into inch cubes and RUP boil slowly. With any pie a salad can be made, using foundation, with anything and a mayonnaise dressing Veal Loaf Made of Beef-TOMORROW woman learned that she co veal loaf recipe, using beef, an agreeable meat. She first Mr. A. beef just enough to set d Queen to her too much like hash The following recipe has come from beef she added the pork and a region of great cooks, and has been verified by a friend who recommends ered it with bread crumbs l baked it. Hours: 9 a.m t Tuesday: quarter, place in a stone jar, and pour ing twice the amount of baking pour MEDICINE HA on scalding vinegar enough to cover. in her cakes that she ough kota atmosphere, and to pr gar, heat, and return as a tf irst. Re- flour to resmble pastry peat the following day. On the fourth bing into two cups and a half of day take out the fruit, weigh it, and tablespoon of lard before chor DON'T MISS TI to every five pounds add three pounds | a whole ice cold cupful. of sugar and one quart of fresh vine- Mrs. Lincoln's rule of All sufferers f gar. Put in cinnamon, cloves, ginger, mace and allspice to suit taste. Put than of pastry flour had spring trusse all over the fire, and simmer until ten- satisfactory results. alled" elastic able to maintain one tablespoon made the produ the fruit. Pour back into jar. Let like rich pastry flour in a proper pos ake advantage

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NEW WAY TO PICK HUSBAND teed not to break or rust, nor can the fabric tear. Come (From Columbus Evening Dispatch) and let us fit you with a pair. A pretty widow in Cynthiana, Pike county, so the story goes, is now offer-

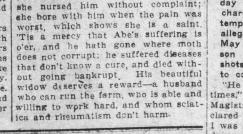
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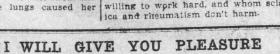
wear, the bones are guaranp

ing marriage to the man who can show aimself most adept in writing a proper Troubles of Mrs, Teresa Dick- We must not part." obituary to the memory of her late B.C. Binning & Co companion. She is 32 years old, has good 148-acre farm and a small bank account, and has manifold personal charms. One of the most favored ap-112 Eighth Avenue East plications so far is given below, backed p by other desirable qualities in the applicant besides his associaton wth the Muse: "The Grim Resper again has come to

MRS. JOHN QUIRK IS DEAD gather our fairest and best, and when he his big scythe swung, he cut down Abe Smith with the rest. Abe was a good father and husband true; although

he couldn't work any more, his spirit Mrs. John Quirk, for many years a resident of Alberta, died recently at was willing, but the flesh was weak, Detroit, Mich., according to a letter received yesterday from the widower by John Irwin, of this city, an old the nursed him without complaint; time friend of Mr. and Mrs. Quirk. Mr. and Mrs. Quirk were pionerrs worst, which shows she is a saint. in Alberta and owned a valuable ranch 'Tis a mercy that Abe's suffering is in the Sheep Creek district. Two years o'er, and he hath gone where moth ago the property was sold to P. Buins does not corrupt; he suffered diseases and the couple went to Detroit to make that don't know a cure, and died withtheir home. At the Michigan city, out going bankrupt. His beautiful Mrs. Quirk contracted heart trouble. widow deserves a reward-a husband A combination of this affliction and who can run the farm, who is able and ongestion of the lungs caused her willing to work hard, and whom sciatdeath.

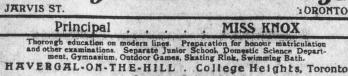






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> enson and Her Gunfighting Husband

He Said He Would Never Dance Until I Was in My Coffin; No Men for Me"

Insane jealousy and addiction to liquor were responsible for the difficulties between William G. Dickenson, locomotive engineer and his wife, Teresa Dickenson, according to the testimony of the latter when she appeared yesterday as a witness in an action charging her husband with attempted murder. The offense is alleged to have been committed May 25, of this year, when Dickenson is said to have fired several shots at his wife and later tried to commit suicide. "He was insanely jealous." explained

the woman testified before imes." |Magistrate Sanders, "and further declared that he would never dance until was in my coffin and that he would

Mrs. Dickinson had been legally appointment. Can I hint to him I'm eparated from her husband at the willing? I'd rather hint about two eparated from her husband at the that he visited her several times when he says 'you and I' next time. ually under the influence of liquor.

a peace bond.

ELEPHONE FOR DUMMIES of proposing.

Unique Device Enables Deaf and Dumb "Dear Miss Libbey: I am in deep Folk to Talk at Distance

sorrow. I am 17 and without parents. As I am the only child there is no sis-(From The London Globe) (From The London Globe) An electrical device called a "deaf ates telephone" has been invented to able those who cannot speak or hear communicate rapidly with each her. The "phone" comprises an ectrical keyboard, somewhat like that An electrical device called a "deaf mutes' telephone" has been invented to over a year ago with scarlet fever. enable those who cannot speak or hear electrical keyboard, somewhat like that f a typewriter. This keyboard is connected by wire do, as I am not strong. I stood it for with an electric signal board, which is almost a month, when at last I told thing else. the "talking machine" proper, and con-sists of thirty-six incandescent light her I could not do so much hard work.

lamps.

and asked her if she wouldn't try and sive me not quite so much to do. She laughed at me and said it was all non-sense, and if I couldn't do the work globes, each with a large letter of the alphabet or one of the nine numerals painted on the end of the bulb. The persons who wishes to talk presses the key, spelling out the words as on a

forget.

typewriter, the other person reading off the letters as they flash on the THE MODERN AXIOM

Work hard and deny yourself while you are young, so that when you are Bears the old you may have things you cannot

woman whose lover finds beauty in every that I must not go with any. As my eminine face that crosses his path mother was married when she was but who may have cause to fear for her 16 years old and never regretted it, I think there is no harm in keeping comfuture if she weds him.

The world of love should hold but pany with a refined young man. two. The dearest words that a woman can hear from a man's lips are: "You "I spoke to this boy about it and also to his mother, who is such a dear and I were intended for each other. woman. His mother and father think there is no harm in it, and neither do

In every man's life there is just one they want me to come to board with them or marry the boy. Although he somewhat nearer and dearer than all His has a good position and is making a the others whom he has met. heart grows heavy with loneliness good while he is away from her. He writes dear husband. I think I am too young to her how every day is passing with

him; aye, even his dreams, which are We are both desperately in love with always of her. His sweetest letter, the each other. Don't you think I am to young to marry? But do you think it one which goes directly to her heart, ould be wrong to board with his touches on a memory she can never folks? Please tell me as soon as pos-Her eyes fill and her cheeks

sible glow as she reads his written words. You have had an unhappy and un-A bachelor jocosely remarks: "Befortunate experience. Yes, I think you trothed couple whisper to each other you and I,' but after marriage the wife are too young to marry. You had better wait for a couple of years yet. No, I don't think it would be wrong trops the 'you,' and it's 'I this and I that."" I take issue with him. The and I think you would be much happies wife who loves fondly and truly may at his home drop the you, but in its place she uses

the sweeter term 'dearest.' A girl who signs herself "Doubting" "Dear Miss Libbey: Two years ago writes humorously as follows: "Is it met a man several years older than wise to build one's hopes upon a man's words? A young man who calls upon hought a great deal of him. Through me persists in using the words 'you business proposition he was obliged and I' in every conceivable form. He seems to wish to get me used to the wrote me beautiful letters; three weeks idea of kinking us together in this

way. The semtence has grown dear passed during which I never heard a to me, but I am too proud to let him word from him, but through friends really know it. He hasn't said anyof mine I learned of his return to the thing as yet of marriage, but don't you city; six weeks passed ere he informed dance then. I've had all I want of think he must be in love? For good-men." The had all I want of think he must be in love? For good-me." The had all I want of think he must be in love? For good-me." The had all I want of think he must be in love? For good-me." The had all I want of the function o

see me, and if I would permit him to me of the alleged assault. It is said hearts made one if it would be right call he would explain. "I answered his letter, stating what against her wishes after the separat- Could it be that he is trying to pro- evening he should call. He did call, strong enough to make a good sirup of, pose to me in the doubting but hoping so. "DOUBTING." and upon these occasions was us- pose to me in this manner? I am and the only excuse he gave me was

that he could not reach me by phone. "He was insancly jeclous," explained Mrs. Dickenson in court. "and every time I talked with a man I had to Dickinson was practically commit-ted for trial, being held to answer un-der \$2,000 bonds, and \$1,000 additional Coubbing but hoping so. "DOUBTING." I in turn treated him coldly. A few days passed when I, after working myself sick over the matter, wrote him a note asking him to call: neither did he answer the did not call: neither did he answer the note. Eight months passed ere we may mean nothing. I wouldn't force and pace for would he care for your lows the did not call: neither did he answer the note. Eight months passed ere we and finedly manner. Lin turn treated him coldly. A few days passed when I, after working myself sick over the matter, wrote him a note asking him to call. as I wished to talk over a matter with him. He did not call: neither did he answer the note. Eight months passed ere we and finedly manner. Lin turn treated him coldly. A few days passed when I, after working myself sick over the matter, wrote him a note asking him to call. as I wished to talk over a matter with him. He did not call: neither did he answer and finedly manner. Lin turn treated him coldly. A few water enough to cover the the cover the note. Eight months passed ere we and finedly manner. Lin turn treated him cold he here the here and pace over the fine with allow over the note. Eight months passed ere we and finedly manner. Lin turn treated here and the side over the fine treate the note the manner treate here the notes the here over the note as the fine turn over the fine turn over the side over the fine turn over the manner treate the note the note the fine turn over the fine turn ove

a proposal. No doubt he carcs for you and will tell you so in his own good time. Every man has a different way of proposing. With measure for measure of sugar. Cook ten minutes; then let stand over inght. Put into jers and seal cold. The fruit will be light colored and free win me back again, finally won me agair "He asked to call and I could not refuse. He repeated his calls several times, but never asked to take me out.

I have reason to believe that he cares something for me, as I am possessed recipe. work of the house, which I could not and only love. What do you advise me We are still friends, but no-

tirely cooked up.

here are actually twenty generous

# Good Housekeeping

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BY JANE EDDINGTON .

SOME SEASONABLE RECIPES | ingredients can be obtained, and this one is particularly good in summer Most sorts of cherry preserves are and can be used with the following: kely to be "woundily strong." When Beef Loaf .- One pound and a half of cherrices are stoned and preserved in a rich strup, a few of them will go a two-thirds of a cup of rolled crackers,

long way. They are more subtable, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter of a when so prepared, for garnishing than teaspoon or a little more of pepper, He called on me a few times, and I for eating as a preserve, and they are two eggs. Form into a loaf, put bits most profitably used for this purpose, of butter on top, and bake slowly for the task of making a fine cherry three-fourths of an hour. Serve either it wholly because the loaf to leave the city, and while away he preserve is no small one, and the exhot or cold. pense is considerable.

The following recipe has been recomnended to me as one by which cherries may be preserved and not be strong. it highly: What it specially involves is practically Cantaloupe Sweet Pickle. - Remove blanching of the fruit. In practice

were drained off the stoned cherries Let stand one day; pour off the vineand used in the second process, or unless the liquid drained off should be for such as might he. Of course a blanching water merely would not be worth much

der enough so that a straw will pierce stand twenty-four hours, heat the sirup to a boil, and return to fruit.

with measure for measure of sugar.

cherry preserves An accomplished person who is fond of all sorts of conserves and pickle like things has given me the following As she is a person of excellent taste, I imagine that this is excellent Of course, it would be easy enough to divide it by two or by three. Fruit Catsup .- Six peaches, six pears, six onions, six large green peppers, six

large red peppers, thirty average sized tomators, one quart of vinegar, one pint of brown sugar, one tablespoon each of whatever spice you like .cinna-

cloves and ginger). Salt to taste. Prepare and chop ingredients Cook slowly until the vinegar is en

To eat with baked Deans I conside

the following sauce one of the ver: hest I know of. It is also good with cold meats. It keeps well, Chili Sauce .- Twelve ripe tomatoes six onions, six small peppers, one-third of a cup of salt, one cup of sugar, two cups of vinegar. Do not cook at all.

Of course, chill sauces are consid ered as autumn compositions, but there is no reason why they should not be made at any time when the

ART OF VENTRILOQUISM

If you learn to cook in one part of (From Harper's Weekly) he country there is no positive cer-It has been pretty generally accepted tainty that you can cook when you get to another part, where the fires, the as a fact that the ventriloauts ours, the supplies of various sorts, born, not made." But even those and the atmosphere are different. sons who know that the art This has been the testimony of many, ing one's voice may be cul and particularly of a blithe young New cessfully are not fully awar England wife of a missionary who with ple the process is. It is n her two small babies joined her hus- or less than the old probl band, then working among the Dakota | ing the sense of hearing. Indians, where they have been ever triloquist has to know is as loudly as he desires w

When she first attempted to cook in his lips and be expert in the Dakotas her cakes, made by the the attention of his heavers.

Beef Brains

Post Toasties is the food for me, I'm happy all day long. And want to tell the world at large the tenor of my song, 'Tis this: eat Toasties every morn if you would healthy be, The food that's fit for princes, is good enough for me.

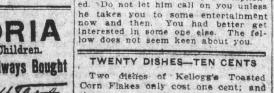
Written by MRS. JANE M. TURNBULL, Box 77, Wyoming P. O., Lambton Co., Ont

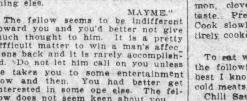
One of the 25 Jingles for which the Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont., paid \$500.00 in May.

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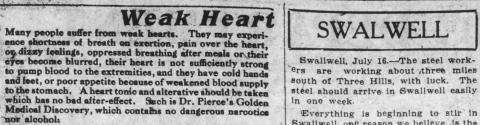
Poor Little Girl!







THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1912



in one week. Everything is beginning to stir in Swallwell, one reason we believe, is the s attested under oath, are Stone root (Callinsonia Canad inguinaris Canadensis), Golden Seal root (Hydrastis Canad (Stillingia Sylvatica), Black Cherrybark (Pruus Virginia doophyllum Peltatum), with triple refined glycerine, prepa ratory in a way that no druggist could imitate. nearness of the steel. The track laying outfit is now work-

ing only a few miles north of th tonic contains no alcohol to shrink up the red blood corpuscies; but, on other hand, it increases their number and they become round and healthy. town The Crown Lumber company has let the contract for the erection of four the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. In e stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food. It helping digetion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncombuildings to A. W. Way of Calgary, who has been here for several days Thelping digetion and curing dyspepsia, hear-ourn and many uncom-e symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; run-down, anæmic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing alizing. Stick to this safe and same remedy, and refuse all "just as good" nes offered by the druggist who is looking for a larger profit. Nothing Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do you half as much good. awaiting final plans, and now that everything has ben settled, they will begin work tomorrow, and rush the buildings to completion as rapidly as ssible

Messrs. Wilson & Wilson are put-ting in the foundation for an addit-ion to their store, their present build-ing is equalled by none out of the cits, they expect with the addition to carry other lines, and will endeavor COMPEL CONTRACTORS supply the demand. The crops in this district are adancing rapidly, the farmers are cor fident of an early and abundant har-

SWALWELL

vest. The sports held recently at Swallwell were a great success—the day

was fine, the crowd large, and every one enjoyed themselves and appreciand replace them with good walks, as he must under his bond, but ated the work of the citizens of Swal-

ents of the Island Favor the ratepayer can bring pressure well in their endeavor to make a good to bear on the councilmen and the day's fun. commissioners his elected ser- The sports consisted of athletic commissioners, his elected ser-commissioners, his elected ser-events, horse races of all descriptions. vants, to see that the city's con-and a bucking contest, followed in the tracts are enforced. That pro-perty owners are awakening to Swalwell and Acme teams. In the directly from Rhodes is this fact is disclosed by their use athletic events, Mr. Murphy, clerk at of the telephone to the city com-missioners' office. visit to the Aegean to missioners' office. amount of money in the horse races

Work Is Not Ended Harlan Gwynn won the money in the The council investigating com-bucking contest. The football match was fast and mittee did all in its power by declean-Swalwell winning by a score of manding the dismissal of the city clean—Swalwell winning by red to the 2 to 0. The game was referred to the engineer, because of laxity in satisfaction of all by Mr. English of

TO MAKE GOOD

(Continued from Page 1).

int of a visit to Rhodes permitting the contractors to do Carbon. careless work. The committee Several of the members of the Rifle. chairman, now acting mayor, has Club go to Calgary in the near future said that its work is not ended un- to compete Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Ingersoll

om services, the courts, til the commissioners take the Ont., parents of Wilson & Wilson, Il perform their various action demanded by the probe hardware merchants, are visiting their The committee. Nevertheless, citizens sons. ary authorities are paying of Calgary **1** as is evidenced by Mr. Hicks of Mitchell, Ont, visited minimum are actively engaged in their interest, are not prepared to Dr. Elliott. Mr. Hicks was greatly

impressed with this district-the crops the water supply of Rhodes let the matter drop with the dis- being further advanced than other d was it, apparently, that missal of the official or officials places. responisble, but are determined to

the Italian troops with see that they are protected from BANBURY CROSS NO MORE take in hand, the loss, as is provided for in the city's em of taxation being con- contracts.

Chief Clerk Tomlinson Monday London-The glory of Banbury is refused to give figures from the departing It is no longer necessary to records of the city engineer's of- go to Banbury to eat Banbury cakes; fice showing the sums of money they can be bought in London. The ad valorem," on imported that have been paid to contrac-in the valorem, " on exports. The tors for work alleged to be defective by the investigating com-mittee. Mr. Tomlinson declared been replaced by a modern spirelike erection; but still the pride of Banhas appointed 46 syndics and that he would not produce them bury remained.

has appointed 46 syndics and that he would not produce them bury remained. Irs, and instituted 12 stations without permission from City En-mierl with three lleutenants. dics have been appointed/ac-to the preponderance of nachief clerk said that the comptrol- cause they think it is being despoiled

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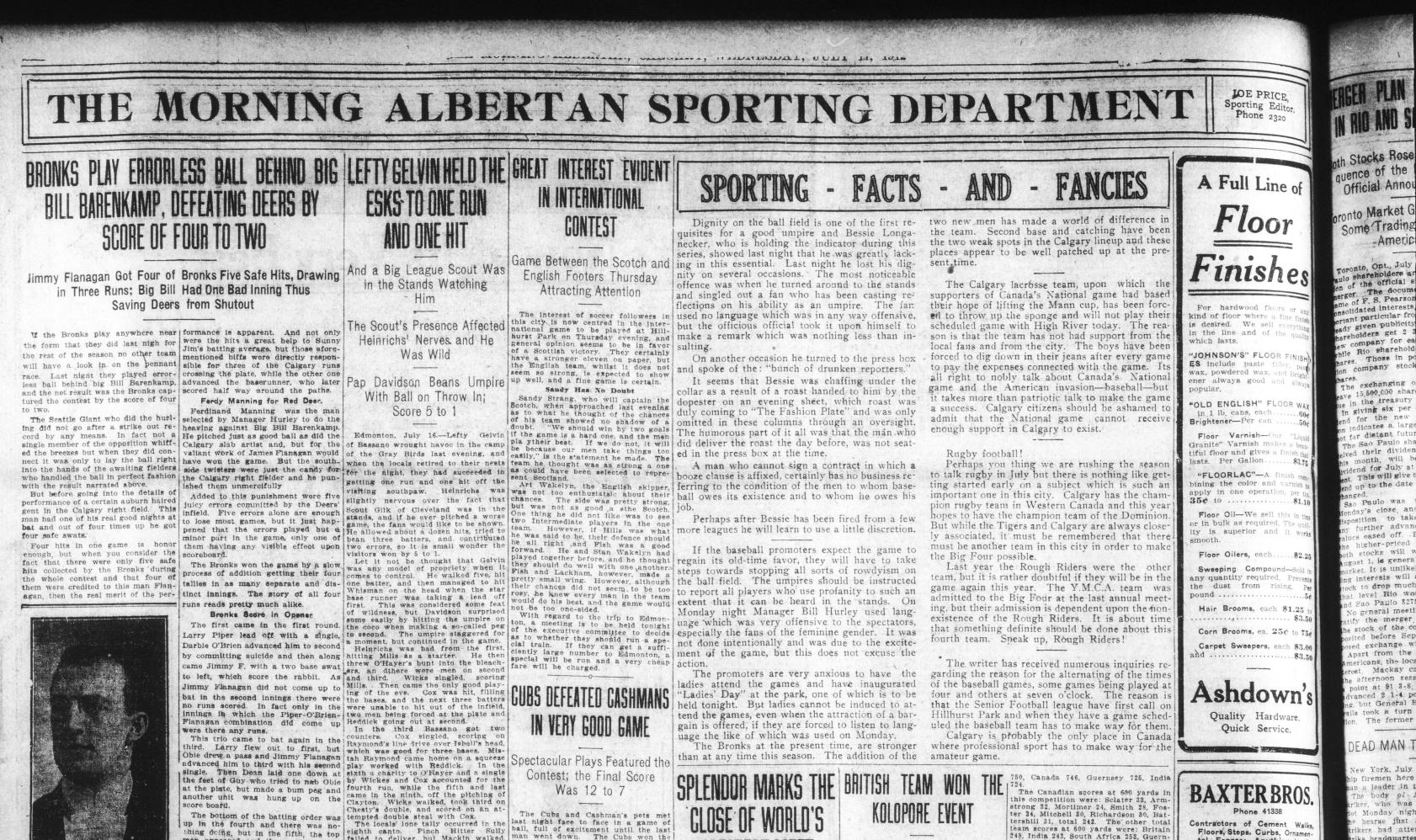
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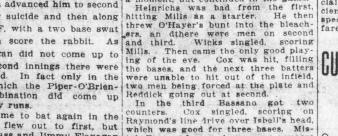
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The writer has received numerous inquiries re-

garding the reason for the alternating of the times

of the baseball games, some games being played at four and others at seven o'clock. The reason is

that the Senior Football league have first call or

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Calgary is probably the only place in Canada

ourth team. Speak up, Rough Riders!





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LAUNCH EXPLODES Deseronto, Ont., July 16,-Clutching four-year-old baby girl in one and a life belt in the other, Mrs Ridd, wife of the Rev. Kidd of Nape, plunged last night into the wat-

Picton Reach, three miles from | why in time the successful merchand-The gasoline tank of a launch ising of the British co-operative soenveloping the boat in es, and Mrs. Kidd plunged over-A rowboat from the shore connection with a mortgage corpora-

ed her and the child up just as tion and secure cheap money for could communicate with her she had lady was losing her grip on the farmers. The money power in Can- had another offer of marriage. On the telgraph code the word love a launch ran alongside the blaz- ada, he said, was becoming a menace, oat and the owner was dragged and the difficulty might largely be has two dots for the letter overcome by co-operative credit sociand a dash for "a." etles.

Until You Try

Telegraph Cost Him a Bride. ing well Claresholm correspondent An error in the transmission of a

"Heavy rains July 7 and 8. followe

High River reports all kinds of blouse front-and the very next model "leave" has a dot for "e" and a dot grain in good condition, though some came out buttoned in the back.

farmer declares his intention of cut-ting his fall wheat on the 15th, and estimates a yield of about 25 bushels per acre. Wheat still shows signs of an excellent crop, and some of the wheat that was hailed is rapidly growing again, and will make a good crop of grain feed. Oats good, and flax good, though in several cases it is rather thin.

All Grain Growing Rapidly. McGrath reports grain growing rap. TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK idly and nearly all spring wheat headed. Nanton says all grains looking good, with plenty of rain. THE GORGEOUE PAGEANT OF Parkland reports a small percent

age of fall wheat on the decline, straw turning yellow and the heads not filling properly, supposedly caused by small bug working on the roots. Th crops so affected will probably give one-half yield. Spring wheat was never better. Oats fine and heading. Two or three weeks of hot weather would make a great improvement.

The Crowning of Our KING AND QUEEN IN INDIA Purple Springs reports all grain looking good. Raley correspondent writes that fall wheat is in excellent Repro by photography. condition. The early drouth had a tendency to shorten the straw. Spring SEATS NOW ON SALE wheat and barley are heading and flax looking good. Oats are heading, Evenings, \$1 to 25c. Matinees, 50 and prospects of excellent crop. Stave ly reports everything looking good Warm weather is needed. Spring Cou-

lee reports fail wheat in fine condi tion. Spring wheat and oats fair. Woolford says: "Crop conditions are good. Plenty of rain."



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Ottawa, Ont, July 15.-According statistics just compiled, the Indians in Canada show no sign of disappearing During the past year the population increased by a few hundreds and the total number in the Dominion now is

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siders all Jews to be. While speak- ation, and the number of which is con-"LOUISIANA LOU" AT THE GRAND ing everywhere the language of the stantly increasing. One of the chief or the low lying ground is beginning to have revenged, nowever-, at when Addison Burkhardt and Fred-to show signs of too much rain. Warm least the married women were, by us-to show signs of too much rain. Warm least the married women were, by us-ing the tiniest buttons, and as many ply the Chicago La Salle with its now according to this view, developed at the of them as they could, on this style famous musical comedy, "Louisiana same time a dialect of their own, which found treat to

weather would insure an early har-vest and heavy yield. The Macleod correspondent writes: "Some farmers say they have had too much rain, but others say the contin-ued rains are doing no harm. One farmer declares his intention of cut-ting his fail wheat on the 15th, and

onial history, was never previously This German-Yiddish, according to ing with Yiddish grammar was pre-employed by our American play- Prof. Greenstone, had its origin in the pared at Columbia University. Therein wrights, much as they are in this Jewish quarters of Germany in the the investigator came to the con-country for native plays. Instead, Middle Ages, and assumed its individ- clusion that the three main elements when they desire to write a musical utility and peculiar nature among the of Yiddish were found in these pro-comedy, they seldom get nearer to Jews of Poland. The segregation of portions; German, 82 per cent; Heb-America than Broadway, which is a the Jews in separate quarters, the en- rew. 10 per cent: Slavic expressions, street in New York that exists for forced and voluntary separation from b per cent.

-New York Times.

### the purpose of musical comedy and comic opera song-writers. Even when native makers of musical comedy do depart from Broadway, they go to Paris, or Vienna, or Egypt, or China, for their scenes, instead of seeking to stare as me nightenphond Germany and to settle in other lands. IN ATHABASCA

for their scenes, instead of seeking to stage some picturesque neighborhood of their own land. Edmonton, July 15 -J. W. Aitkins, of their own land.



The Chicago newspapers have prais-ed the realism of the setting of Act 1 of "Louisiana Lou," which, with Harry Askin's magnificent original company, will be soon here for the first time on Monday and Tuesday nights. August 19th and 20th, at the Sherman Grand. The setting shows a pocket or by-way of the old French quarter of New Or-leans as it looks; today. A house that The Chicago newspapers have prais- Yiddish. naturally. absorbed. foreign eans as it looks today. A house that bears every ear mark of the 200 year

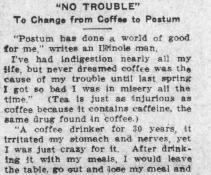
old architecture with which the neighorhood abounds, faces a low, ramb ling structure of more recent buildhouse that dates no furher back, perhaps han 1800. Then in the visa one sees the queer, quaint houses of the old inhabitants and Creole arisocrats, until the whole blends with the modern structures that begin to range from Canal street, looking in hat direction from the French qua ter. ActII of "Louisiana Lou" is laid on a rice plantation on the Mississipp above New Orleans; and there the action takes place on the lawn and entrance road of an old mansion of the mixed Southern-Colonial type.

Cantor's Merry Kids TELLS WHAT YIDDISH IS The Four Casters Prof. Greenstone Describes Forces Which Made Many Dialects. Mathews and Duffy

(New York Times.) The question of what Yiddish really See This Stellar Programme. is has often interested persons of Jew-ish and non-Jewish faith alike and been answered with considerable un-certainty in most instances. The gen-Phone 6240 eral tendency has been to class Yiddish ot as a language at all, but as a jar

Permission was granted last nigh by the United Carpenters' councel for 300 carpenters to go to work for the Canadian Pacific company at a minimum wage of fifty-five cents per hour. They will be employed by the Kerr which is handling a large amount of

104.000 Indians in Canada



the coffee too. Then I'd be as hungry as ever. "A friend advised me to quit coffee and use Postum-said it cured him. Since taking his advice I retain my

food and get all the good out of it, and don't have those awful hungry epells. "I changed from coffee to Postum without any trouble whatever, felt better from the first day I drank it. -

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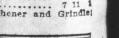
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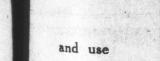
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am-Buk		· · · ·	"Fran," has devoted himself to liter- ature for some years, but he was form-	Next to the Eiffel Tower, the new Woolworth Buildin gin New York is the	lans is kept constantly busy looking after the wiring.	with the exception of a short period involved in its transfer to several dif-	pay for its initial cost
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	Pageant Missing	Treated as Such	Frederic S. Isham, author of "A Man and His Money" is a practical news-	totaling 750 feet, and will be head and		whom everyone in this locality gives credit for inventing the telephone, con-	Furnace
I PARSON FLEES FROM	The kinemacolor pictures of the In-	Interesting papers read by experts	paper man and is well qualified to lec- ture on foreign travel. George Ran- dolph Chester who wrote "Five They		California Miners Battle With Picks at	ceived the idea of a perfect clock aper- ating under the guidance of latent elec- trical forces in the earth. Time has	AND
AIL IN A RAIN OF	dian Durbar, which created such a sensation in London and New York	tional Convention of Police Chiefs	sand an Hour," can fill any desk on the editorial staff of a newspaper. Emer-	powerful electric motors must raise		shown that Drawbaugh has come clos- er to perpetual motion than any other	
The second se	when first shown in those cities last spring, were given their first exhibi- tion in Calgary last night at the Sher-	the sultry weather and the many	son Hough practised law long enough before he thought of writing "John	out electricity it would be difficult if	Far in the depths of the Owens Hiver	inventor. In the Drawbaugh timepiece, which stands about six feet in height, the 45-	his clock would run for hund
SHOT	man Grand, This wonderful spectacle has been	was remarkably good, nearly every member answering his name when	conduct an antique store or be cura-	not impossible to build and maintain such a mighty building. When com- pleted t will be a small city within it-	mile from daylight, Steve Boronoff and	pound pendulum is the motor. It is	his clock would run for hundreds a years before any part would have to be
Ladder from Power	well called "the pageant of the cen- tury," and the events of the Durbar	A paper read by Chief Inspector Archibald, while not discussed at the	Edgar Jepson, the English author, is a barrister and lived for seven years in	self, fully connected with local and ex- press eectric elevators, teephones, elec-	with their miners' picks.	ened steel, and operated by an ordi- nary permanent magnet and an elec-	for work it is necessary to dig a bla
e on Blackwell's Island	are so realistically depicted in the colored pictures as to leave nothing missing but speech to convey the il-	comment afterwards amongst the del-	King's Bench Walk, near the Temple, story, "Pollyooly." Henry Mountjoy, another Englishman, who has written	from huge ventilating fans to push but-	11	tro-magnet, the wire of which runs into the ground, the earth becoming the battery feeding the electric mag-	eter and six feet in depth. Meta plates are placed in the hole way
Queensboro Bridge	lusion of being a privileged specta- tor at the celebration itself.	voted his attention to the evils of "Whita Slave Traffic," in the course of his remarks stated that in the present	"The Minister of Police," is likewise a barrister, but would be equally effi-	Work Done by Electricity	each by the stealthy movements of the s other, until finally Boronoff, with a	net. Drawbaugh confidently stated that	enough coke to hold moisture, and the timepiece can be run so that it will
ork, July 16A negro preach-	Not a scene of the great pageant is missed. The arrival of the King and	City of Toronto there was not a sin- gle tolerated house of ill fame. The	and history or as a librarian. Marie	practically building this enormous structure. To hoist the steel and set in	broad sweep of the pick, caught Morlas t on the head and he went down to stay.		
s in prison on Blackwell's Is- cause he trumped up fake	Queen on Indian soil is first shown, then the activities of the Durbar camp before the actual ceremonies; the ar-	At swall means of the delayates without	Van Vorst knows European languages so well that she could teach them. Her long residence in Italy, which is the	in place are six derricks driven by 80- horse-power motors. Four of these	- Morlas was carried from the tunnel and lay several hours unconscious from	-	87
suits against the Metropoli- et Railway, tried to get away	rival of their Majesties at Delhi and reception of the official dignitaries.		scene of her novel "The Broken Bell," has also made her an expert of art	the twenty-sixth floor, the limit of the	<ul> <li>the blow and was in the camp hospital</li> <li>for a week.</li> <li>The story of this struggle in the</li> </ul>	Buy	Your
e island yesterday by climb- ender iron ladder which leads	Following this, the state entry into Delhi is shown, through the famous	tention of the convention to the fact that though the State was making	and a music critic. The Hon. Brand Whitlock, who wrote "The Fall Guy," and his other	ceed with the tower work as far as the fortieth floor, from which one of the	e dark was told brokenly by Boronoff.		
e a high tension electric sable oor of the Queensboro bridge.	elephant gate, which has never been used since the Indian mutiny. In this remarkable procession, the princes	lar patients, it was making little or	novels in his spare moments, was dur- ing his newspaper days one of the	hoisting engines and motors are seldon	<ul> <li>before Justice Forbes for arraignment</li> <li>on a charge of assault with a deadly</li> <li>weapon, Boronoff said that Morlas</li> </ul>	FARM	LANDS
caught, but not until he had dozen bullets and run a foot	and rulers of India are shown, poten- tates from the Afghanistan border to	tuberculosis," he said. Men who	is also a lawyer and the people of 101-	below the working level, the cables, o	f was bigger than he and had been over-	/ Direct F	
ainst two bicycle policemen.	the sea, who had journeyed long dis-	a drug habit and they are entitled to be treated as invalids rather than be punished as criminals. Medical authorities the world over are agreed	author of "The Marriage of Captain	on the lifting apparatus itself.	e onoff with death many times while they were at their work.		Provide the second s
adder.	man understanding of the part they	authorities the world over are agreed on this question, and it is time that steps were taken to make possible	an expert navigator. He could get a	rick acts entirely on signal, just as th	face of the tunnel, shouting that he		VERS
He was one of a file of thirty	were playing in the great spectacle. The receptions at the Royal pavilion,	the commitment of habitual drufk- ards to some State institution, where	skipper's certificate with little or ho trouble.	engineer of an ocean liner drives hi ship entirely by the bells from th bridge Only, in the erection of a mod	s into the combat in the dark and worst- e ed his enemy.	Every day it becomes m	ore and more evident that the
After breakfast when they	with the gorgeous costumes and jewel- bedecked rulers was next depicted, and was followed by one of the most stir-	hristy and usefulness"	putation for herself both in America	ern skyscraper the bridge is seldon	n of the men, says that Morlas has al-	lands, especially when those	lands are within a reasonable
and hid in a power house,	"mutiny survivors"-a small band of	statistics showed that 20 to 40 per	to write. She is also a practical farm-	edge of the floor, while the lookout, in	that Boronoff, as soon as Morlas was	following are some of our bes	t offerings:
eans against one of the	gallant old veterans. The appearance of the "Black Watch" and Bengal	private institutions were cured. "There is no reason why a publicly- maintained institution should not do	expert cook. This latter art manifests itself in the lively pages of "The Melt-	masthead, rides through space on th girder. The work of the holst is by n means completed with the safe deliver	e enting all of Boronoff's wages. As soon as Morlas was able to come to Los	Grand Trunk road, 2 miles fro	. È. of Calgary, 2 miles from m proposed Calgary to Carbon
s didn't notice Lewis was	Lancers was also full of interest. After all these preliminaries, the Durbar proper is displayed on the	as well," he maintained. "In the cases where reformation proved im-	ing of Molly." Margaretta Tuttle, who	of the steel at the top floor; it mus	against Boronoff and now the latter	Interurban road; all mist-class	s land well situated.—Raw. miles south of Shephard, suit-
ower house, and laid his hands adder. They waited a minute.	and the Queen-Empress sitting in	order that they might not become		nert are they with their signals the		able for acreage subdivision Reasonable prices. Terms.	or to divide for dairy farms,
nd that the negro would fall	state on a high dais beneath regal col- oxed awnings, and the tropical blue Indian sky*for a background. Below	Superintendent Eugene Van Bus-	proud of the fact that she knows all about domestic science and is a good	the beams are guided into place wit little friction and loss of energy. Motors Generate the Power	TEACH RAILROAD MEN	3-Two and three-quarter	sections in solid body, 2 miles
at the high power cable was so	them are twenty thousand British troops and thirty thousand native sol-	Bureau, Washington, D. C., stated that this year the bureau was making	housekeeper.	Although steel hoisting is thrilling and to a certain degree picturesque, a	g, 18	N.E. of Airdrie and near prop good water, especially good f	or mixed farming or dairying;
and live	diers, and as the King and Queen pass through the lines, the enthusiasm is so great you can almost hear the	system of Bertillon and finger-tip identification of criminals. The bur- eau had proven useful in securing	MANY PANAMA TOURISTS	it is watched daily by thousands from City Hall Park and the postoffice, it is	is Moving pictures are to be used by	\$20 per acre; terms.	of 1-4 section, 1-2 section, full
nd went like a fireman up the	cheering. Numerous other scenes are present-	effective agent in securing adequate	(Panama Letter to The New York Sun)		the Central Georgia Railroad, a Harri- man line, to teach the elements of rail- roading to the more ignorant of the	section and blocks of 3 or more	e sections to choose from; north
he power was off or else the n on the cable was better than	ed, all tending to Mlustrate the unpar- alleled splendor of this great pageant	ders.	tourists who visited the isthmus last season as 14,462, a gain of 5,793 over	c cotta are also used, but they are car ried to the bricklayers in prosaic whee	r- employes, many of whom are negroes l- and illiterate. It is believed that by	and Canadian Northern Road	s.
	Any one having a pride in British traditions and cherishing the ideal of an imperial Britain should not fail to	of the Dominion Identification Bureau	sengers were mostly landed at Colon	Six of the hoists are operated by 40	s. substituting pictures for text books, b. they can be taught to perform their duties more intelligently. Almost every		ids—Titles Perfect
on-conductor" wo guards rubbed their eyes,	see this remarkable pantomime of	e prints had now reached (3.000 from	the canal from the Pacific side. Feb- ruary was a record travel month on	horsepower motors. A plumbing system is necessary and temporary pipe	detail of train operation can be shown es effectively on the screen, and pictures	Calgary Colon	ization Co. Ltd.
. Lewis was shinning up the	The pictures will be shown 'every night this week, with popular matinees daily for women and children.	being taken, he said, to make the identification records more complete	ting 4,249 sightseers ashore at Chris-	er motors keeping the water in circu	7- can be run over as many times as may 1- be needed to teach the processes thor-	Alberta Blo	ock, Calgary.
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But he was too fast for them. He appeared on the flootboard, almost described at that hour of the morning, and started toward the Long Island shore. He walked quickly. In a few minutes he was within a stone's throw of freedom,

ed and police headquarters tried to reach the police boxes at each end of the bridge, hoping Lewis could be cut Off

Then he caught sight of two police-men on bicycles, Flood and McAdams. men on bicycles, Flood and McAdams. They had not heard the firing, but they saw Lewis come over the edge of the bridge. He wore clothes of a rough sort, such as a painter uses when he is at work, and the police-men figured he had left a paint pot somewhere among the cables. Lewis had made the clothes himself in off moments.

The sight of the policemen was more than Lewis could stand. He ducked and ran. He thought word had reached the police boxes and that these two men had been sent out to

pick him up. McAdams and Flood thought he was minning for no good reason, so they took after him. He doubled on his trail and made back for the Manhatian end of the bridge. The policemen pedal-led after him at top speed. Lewis, who led atter him at top speed. Lewis, who is only 26 years old, is a runner. He made great time and was almost in Manhattan before the policemen got him. They took him to the East Sixs-seventh street police station and it him under lock and key.

Lewis had only six months more of his sentence to serve Lewis had given up preaching for something more pro-diable. The charge against him was petty larceny. He had been collecting fraudulent claims from the Metropolitan lines.

Lewis was fixing for his escape for Lewis was fixing for his escape for some time. He cut up a blanket and made himself a pair of trousers, and then took a couple of towels and made himself a coat. He transformed two pairs of socks into a cap. He had been wearing these things under his pri-son clothes for several days, and he admitted yesterday that they were pretty hot. pretty hot.

### ATTRIBUTES OF GREATNESS

(By Dr. Frank Crane) It has been assumed for some thousand years or so that greatness and prominence mean the same thing. It is assumed that the man who is born king is greater than all the other babies born that day, and that the gentleman who is elected president is greater than the gentlemen who were

beaten. All of which is a delusion and a snare. For the first thing a soul needs to learn is that worldly success of any kind is not the test of greatness.

The man who makes millions of dol-lars is not necessarily either great-souled or great minded; he simply has a certain kind of shrewdness, which is often enough quite compatible with utter pettiness.

The so-called great artist, or author, or statesman, or warrior, may be really

quite small and mean. Real greatness lies in thise attributes common to all men; in loyalty, courage, strength of feeling, intelli-gence, self-control, sound judgment, clarity of vision noble-mindedness, and

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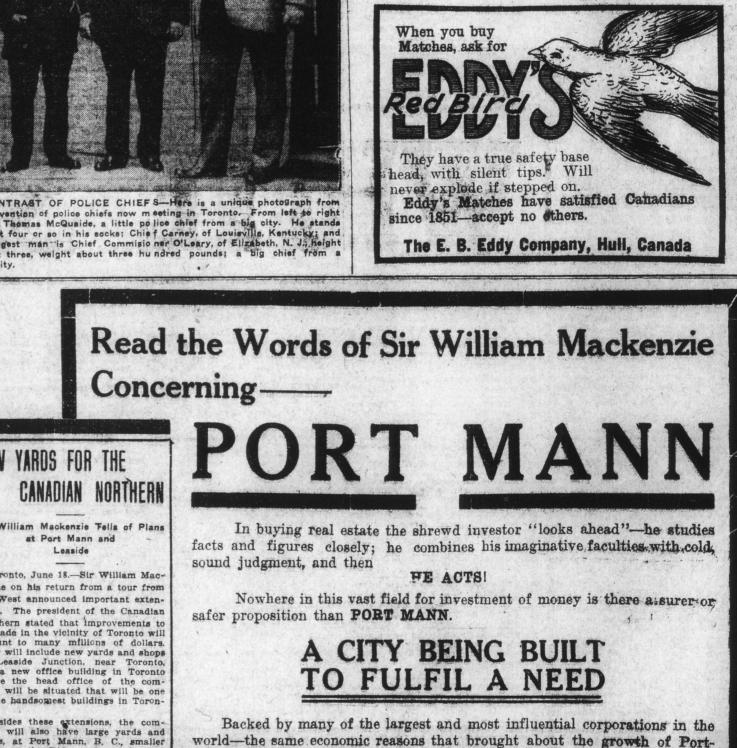
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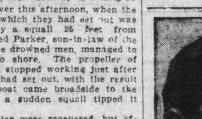
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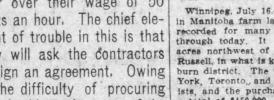
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tonight in a People's shield game here without either team being able to win. At the conclusion of ten minutes' extra time the score was one goal each.

Both teams showed excellent form, and were very evenly matched throughout. A civic luncheon will be tendered

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tended to a term of is months im-prisonment vesterday by Magistrath Sanders for having passed three worthless checks. Moffatt's victims were B. H. Tripp, the Massey-Harris company of Caisary, and V. Hart, of Airdrie, a former school chum of the forger. The checks ranged in amount from \$30 to \$50. Moffatt was arrested by Detective Cox.

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ANTED-Girl for packing depart-	K43-200	FOR SALE-1 Steadman & Co. plano,	HOUSES FOR SALE		JOHN J. PETRIE, Barrister. Solicitor, notary, etc. 8 Thompson Block,	street east. 2394-tf	The cheques of the unsuccessful bid-	
East Calgary. R112-199	TO RENT-Suite of four offices, Cam- eron Block. Apply Niblock & Tull,	, turnover, \$125, \$15.00 cash, and \$5.00		BOARD AND ROOM-Cedar Grove Lodge; room and board. Phone 1912.	112a Eighth avenue east. Phone		ders will be returned within six day after contract is executed.	
ANTED-Young girl for light house-	Limited, Grain Exchange. N32-200		FOR SALE-\$150 cash, balance \$15 per month, buys a 3-roomed cottage on	110-114 18th avenue west.		GOOD & LEPPER, Plumbing, steam and	. The right is reserved to reject any " all bids or to waive any defects.	TO
work; at once. Apply 223 13th Ave. East. 9417-202	BRIGHT. clean rooms to rent, central;	price \$50.00, \$10 cash, and \$5.00 per	North Hill. Price \$750. Pegler &	C-203-290	citors, notarles, money to loan. Office . 'be-ta block, corner 8th avenue	hot water heating 1/2 prompt and at	JOHN STOCKS,	
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esponsible road show. Also want a		FOR SALE—One slightly used New Scale Williams plano, looks like new;	and back balconies, fireplace, papered	8th avenue for rent, suitable for a store real estate offices or suction	AA976		from responsible contractors.	
wien a and b p.m. at sub Centre St.	TO LET-Large furnished room in pri- vate family (no other roomers); con-	- cost new \$550, price for quick sale, \$375, \$25 cash, and balance arranged	electric fixtures. Offered this week only for \$3,600, with \$500 cash.	house, rent very reasonable. For	CHAPTEDED ACCOUNTAND	Deveridge Block, 1st street east and	electrical work will be let separately.	-
sk for Mr. Lorraine. 9399-201	venient to cars; use of phone. 1705 First street east. Phone 3496.	to suit purchaser. This is an excep- tionally good bargain. The tone can-	Easily worth, \$4,000, Manley &	Morning Albestan. 9459-206	LYLE & LYLE-Accountants, auditors	7th svenne. Expert typewriter; ie- gal worl 1 specialty; multigraph-	company their proposals by an accepted	and the second
<b>NTED—Good nurse girl.</b> Apply 425 12th avenue east. 9123-200	9379-199	not be beaten. Hardy & Hunt Piano	Phone 2017. M-139-199	TO LET-In centre of business section	collectors. Real estate work a spe- cialty. Room 30. Cadogan block	<ul> <li>ing; stenographers sent by appolar- ment. We solicit your patronage.</li> </ul>	check for \$500 payable to owner. Par	
	TO LET-Newly furnished rooms, with		REGAL TERRACE-Six-roomed, fully	Cepeear, store 25x50, new bright and	Phone 6388.	1765-tf	be required to make a cash deposit a	
NTED-Middle-aged Woman Exper- ienced in caring for children to look	balcony and unfurnished rooms; al- so bed sitting room in new all-mod-	FOR SALE-New and second hand cars	modern, beautifully decorated house; facing south, in block 43, for sale	restaurant, bakery, grocery or gen-	WRIGHT & HAMBLIN-Accountants.	PHRENOLOGY AND MIND READING	\$10, which will be refunded on return of the plans.	
after two babies. Apply Dr. Quirk's residence 3016 Glencoe Road, Glen-	ern house on car line. 1134 5th Ave. N.W. Hillhurst. 027-199	. for sale or trade; we are the largest	or exchange for lots. McIntyre &	owner, 305 Judge Travis block.	309-310 Dominion Bank building.	PROF. D. J. RUSSELL, Phrenolugist	JAMES C. TEAGUE, Architect,	
coe. Q17-199	TO RENT-New Fully Modern, 6 rooms,	with us for quick sale. Alberta Mo-	Mc-98-200		(Man.) E. Hamblin. 2823-tf	and mind reader, who will place	312 Dominion Bank Building, Calgary. T-46-19	
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sons to work for us in their homes; we send the work any distance to	Rent \$35. Apply 1404 1st St. West. 199	FOR SALE-Pure bred Berkshire pigs.	ful bungalow style houses, with fine view, seven rooms, fully decorated:	Co., 105 Eighth Ave. West.	ant, assignee, liquidator and trus-	ious over love and business affairs; teaches secrets of personal magnet-	<b>NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS</b> <b>TENDERS will be received by the</b>	
yot. and you return it when fin- ished; we pay good prices promptly.	TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, SIN-	Apply Lewis Bennett, 1023 Ninth St. east. Phone 5189. 9376-199	these are fine homes; \$4,800; cash \$800, balance arranged. Two five-	M136-200	1692, Calgary, Alberta. 3005-tf	ism. Room 5, 207 8th avenue east, next to post office. Hours, 10 a.m. to 10 n.m.	1200 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Ma
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year round for people who mean	ble terms. 374 17th ave. west. 9363-199	dollar per week; burns coal, wood, arificial and natural gas, 714 Sec-	rent. Let us show you these bar- gains. The Neame Building Com-	east. \$15,000 the pair. Only \$3 non	sidewalks, basements, steps, a spe-	PANG and Player Player tand and	the Architects, to whom all tender	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
	TO RENT-Three furnished rooms,	ond street west. C215-268	pany, 509 MacLean block. Phone	44356. Apply 1402 Fourteenth St.	nue west-	teed. Hardy & Hunt Piano Co. 715		
street, Toronto. G-125-201	with cook stove, suitable for light housekeeping, to reliable couple	Bitch pup 2 months dam imported	N 22 204	West. 9427-204	COAL	First street west. Phone 1585. 7933-tf	sarily accepted.	1000000
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ladies to attend our afternoon teas.	TO RENT- On car line, lovely bed-	Salt, Rock King. Price \$30; dog	fireplace, in Sunalta, to exchange for	WANTED-Work by a young man inst	LIVERY Lundbreck Hard Lump \$7.00 per ton	PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS	L-126-July 17-19-34	
stores. J-31-203	sitting room with outside verandah;	Deer. Alta Siss. 918	sewer. Open evenings. Simon	arrived from Denmark; is a prac-	Lundbreck Nut Range \$6.00 per ton Pine and Popular Wood \$2.59 per load	GOODEN & LINLEY-Painters and	THE CITY OF CALGARY	
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CHERS WANTED by Ponoka Pub-	TO RENT-Well furnished room in new, modern house. 737 5th avenue	phone 3189, pit phone 5366, residence	furniture; will sacrifice for quick	C Structurer, Hita. S415-208	CARTAGE AND DRAYING		dersigned and marked 'Tenders for pur chase and removal of buildings' will	rate
School, grades 3-4 and 7-8; salary, 00 per year, which opens about the	west. R-22-203	3	condition; call evenings. 1204 Boule-	f WANTED-Situation in city by experi- enced waitress; good references.		PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME	be received by the City Commission up till 12 o'clock, noon, of the 25th	·ut
ddle of August. C. C. Reed, Sec- ary. R110-201	BALMORAL HOUSE, 511 oth avenue west, nice furnished rooms, moder-	LJST AND FOUND	vard N. W. 9392-201	Address Box E-9445, Albertan. 200	phones 2896 and 5124. Office 5.5	PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME, 2410 5th street west, receives maternity	day of July, 1912, for the purchase and removal of the following buildings.	um be r
CHER WANTED-By Dinton S. D.	ate parice by day, week, or month.	LOST-Lady's hat in black silk bag on		WANTED-Situation in store by woman with experience in Old Country:		cases only. Rooms from \$3 to \$5	All buildings to be removed with	0.0 1
o. 1419, Alta., Gladys P. O. Blackie exert station; salary \$60 per month,	Phone 1001. 9006-229	- 15th. Return to 49-50 Elma block.	ply 1503 Third Street West, Crescent Heights	t wages paid no object; must have	ness Sunniers of sand and imment	per day. Special terms for country patients coming in advance. Gradu-	The highest or any tender not net	If ye
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hool ordinance. Would engage for ny length of time up to one year;		LOST-One Bay Mare, 15 hands, aged	come \$200.00 above all expenses	SMART YOUNG MAN requires position	inoving and special covered van for		and living rooms, kitchen and user room, fully modern, and fire-place.	of
bout 10 pupils; standard four and nder. Apply to Lewis Lambert	artment Locators. 71 McDougall	street west. Please notify Cousins	look after; will sell at a sacrifice.	of trust; good education; experience in all electrical branches; references	wery description. Phone 2797.		No. 2517 15th St. W. containing	foals is a
ecretary, Gladys, Alta. L120-207	block. B-34-211	gary. Finder will be rewarded:	this is a good chance to right party. Call and view situation. No. 501	if required. Address Box W9415 Al	DYERS AND CLEANERS	JOHNSTON STORAGE & CARTAGE CoStorage and cartage for any	chen sink and furnace, W. C. In part	gene
xperienced Teacher Wanted for the nary Class by the Trochu Valley S.	ACREAGE FOR SALE	249-205	4th street east. C237-205			kind of goods. Warehouses specially built for household goods, each cus-	Nos. 2229 and 2231 14th St	marl
1742. Apply, giving particulars to	A BARGAIN-20 acres fine rich level	LOST-On Saturday, July 6th, Gold chain with locket, in which were 2	SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP	female stenographer, temporary em.	and French dry cleaners of ladies	temer having separate rooms. Track-	houses, each containing 4 bed round	to q
P. Hughes, Secretary, Truchu, Alta. H192-199	land in the industrial section of city.	pictures; highly prized by loser; re-		ployment or substitute work. Best references. Address Box S9368 Al-	and fancy dresses a specialty. Mail	lots. Covered vans for furniture. Of- fice, 114 9th avenue east, Ware-	nantry firenlace verandah and	Well
	Price \$150 per acre, easy terms. Call 815A Centre St. The Great	t]	WANTED-South African scrip; quote price. W. Reynolds, Acme. 396-201	bertan. 200	orders prompt attention. Office and works, 915 Eleventh avenue west	pouses 424 6th avenue east and 105	No. 2222 16th A St. W., 3 1002	1.64
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Box Mc-9449, Albertan. 200	southeast will make 24 lots; will	1 ing same or giving information of	Base of	t Albertan. 1 "200		MRS. BRENNAND wishes to inform her		Offic
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housekeeping rooms. State price. Anniy Box E-Sild, Albertan 122		the dog after this notice will be pros-	sold, close price; prompt delivery.	in city or near. Address Albertan.		off clothing bought and sold, furnis ture and carpets; highest prices	J. M. MILLER,	
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stock, 15 at 16. Pork—Canada short cut back, barrels lative sentiment is as bearish as trade glad to find his old friend. He sug-gested a trip to Detroit—Billy to pay Chicago Live Stock Chicago, July 16 .- Cattle receipts The local cash market was strong. No. "And when I travel I always travel with Billy," he is reported to have sung softly. Anyway, they went to Detroit and then came to New York, arriving Sun-day and registering at the Hotel Astor. Oh Such a Carshage Maril



ex-premier of New Zealand, with a rison, a latiner of the by an usly printing and taking Bertillon measure-view to his residing in Australia and was fearfully mangled by an usly printing and taking Bertillon measure-ments. leading the Liberal party there.

petual increasing density of the pop-ulation, which are the consequences of the rise in the price of the land, have TOO LAZY TO KEEP favored the spread of infectious diseases and kept the death rate at a high figure. Gradually the poorer population is being driven out of the suburbs and the surrounding little towns without appreciably diminishing the County has candidates for recogni

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congestion, and at certain hours of the tion as the most industrious man and day at certain points, in spite of the the laziest man in Missouri. The laziest man is George Hays, a it is quite impossible to free the traf-fic and meet the demand for conveyance There are many other financial day because he refused to report to considerations the circuit court here and give proc stone National Park, where the annual which, in the opinion of M. Delanney, of his good behavior, after having been render it of the first importance to do peroled on a charge of forging a check away with th fortifications and have for \$2. Hays was able to give proof, This, however, is a question that the him several times to do so.

self. The negotiations with the state and was taken to Jefferson City yes those who sat at his table and those in than can never be certain of realiz-

ing to Boone County's claim, is Lib-Meanwhile the commission has ex- erty Gibbs, a farmer living nine miles pressed an opinion that the extension east of Columbia. Mr. Gibbs has been lar kind of poems-an epicurean one," of Paris does not necessarily mean so busy with his farm work that he only its development beyond its present had not been to town for seven years

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From a sanitary point of view the les- August 31, 1896. The steamship is due

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MUCH GRAFT IN MEXICO of Baron Haussmann aimed at this,

Kansas City, July 9 -- Braulio Her-Poach egg in gelee, top same with barely suffice to liquidate what is loft group of men who, choosing Madero

lions more to execute at least a few him to lose sight of the original revo These are already sketched out as again what Diaz had done, he resigned being-(1) The completion of the Boulevard Haussman; (2) the prolongation of the Rue de Rennes on the Madero party. longation of the Rue de Reinies on the But Orozco proved a disappointment, left bank; (38 the relief of some of Like Madero, the real cause for fightthe central quarters by a large new street railway running from the Mad-eline eastwards to the Boulevard Beauaccording to Hernandez, wheremarchais; for an edargement of the upon Professor Hernandez severed his city hall-for all which the plans are already drawn up There will always, ardent revolutionist became an evolu-

"The situation in Mexico can be setcannot last much longer. He has only cater to their tastes rather than go in broadly for gigantic works which in about \$10,000,000 Mexican money left with which to defend himself. the end would render Paris infinitely with which to defend himself. Then more beautiful and agreeable for its perhaps will come Orozco, and after Orozco-what? More war, more traitors to the cause, perhaps.

"Dese farmers is gittin' mighty proserous," said Meandering Mike "I don't care," replied Plodding Pete 'I'd jes' as soon roast de wealthy landwhing classes as de trusts."

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WHEN WRITING WAS HARD

Large Per Cent, of Our "Best People" Were Illiterate in Colonial Days

Washington, July 15 .- Some of the experts of the bureau of education

write their own names. They found lutionary cause, was trying to do over an astonishing amount of alliteracy among our best people-that is, astonsory education, but not so astonishing considering the difficulties of getting

an education two hundred years ago. After counting nearly one hundred thousand signatures and marks, the experts found that the people of Massachusetts were best educated, and connections with Orozo, and from an those of Virginia least. New York Dutch and the Pennsylvania Germans were above the average in education.

In Massachusetts 11 per cent, of the men who attested legal papers made their marks instead of signing. In the middle of the seventeenth century 58 per cent, of Massachusetts women could not write their own names. By the end of the century that percentage had fallen to 38.

In Virginia of more than two thousand men who signed jury lists in the seventeenth cenury, 46 per cent. made Then their marks, and of more than twelve thousand who signed legal papers 40 per cent. made their marks

An examination of legal papers filed Pennsylvania Germans showed that themselves, and the leaders are too 26 per cent, of the men were illiterate, much imbued with lust for personal Among the Dutch of New York initeracy declined from 40 per cent, in Education is the only solution. But I 1675 to 6 per cent. in 1738.

In all the colonies women possessed the scantiest educations. In Virginia blood of the nation. Then from the 75 per cent. of the women were illitruins will spring a new nation, founded erate; in New York 60 per cost. in Massachusetts 58 per cent.

fear it will not come until after war and grafting have exhausted the life on liberty and ruled by ustice."

own inhabitants, but which meanwhile might somewhat spoil the great ex-

"The masses are too ignorant to help wealth and power to help the masses

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# ever however, be the money difficulty, and tionist. Now, a number of councillors deprecate the "The u, the piercing of great new avenues instead tied only

of the more urgent works.

"In the old days," said the speaker, a noted criminal was scarcely ever "a noted criminal was scarcely ever caught outside the large cities. Now,





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