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### Parks Superintendent R. Iwerson Was Severely Scored in Original Drast of Investigating Committee Report and Commissioner Graves also was Chided

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Colonel Grabs Barracks

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t Insist Commissioners

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ointed out that the Calnnot be blamed for not Hst of desirathe colonel around to sites, inasmuch as it the day before he ar-Walker would only stop in South Al. new modern nyside, steam s etc., close to 3500. Terms

HY MINER SLAIN BY 10-YEAR-OLD SON

isor of Kern county most wealthy mining g with his family.

did go fully into all the affairs of the parks department, disclosing beyond a doubt that the department is disorganized, that citizens ment is disorganized, that chizens are complaining of the work done in the various parks, and that Iwerson is not the man for the place. But "sitting tight" seems to be the rule around the city hall

these days. In the same article referred to in the afternoon paper, it is stat-ed that criticism is now being aim-ed at Commissioner Graves in the case of the sewer west of the Mis-sion bridge on the north bank of the Elbow river.

"Early in the year," says the article, "a 24-inch, single strength sewer pipe was put in there, despite the fact that the city enginspite the fact that the city engin-eer recommended a double strength pipe. The single strength pipe has not been able to stand the strain, and is now being exposed and re-inforced with a bed of concrete at

an expense of \$12,000." The inference is that, as this sewer laying was in Commissioner Graves' department, he deserves the criticism for its failure, but the investigation committee overlook-ed the matter entirely. So far as the facts of the statement are con-cerned, it is correct, but modifying details are omitted.

Sewer Was Investigated, It develops that the investigat-ing committee did take up the case of this seewr, one of the many instances of bad management in civi affairs of Calgary.. It was proved that the engineer had recommend-ed a double strength sewer for this section. But members of the committee say that evidence was adduced before them that Commissioner Graves reported that the sewer of this type could not be severed at that particular time, and that the firm offering the single strength pipe were certain that it would fill the bill, and would guarantee it. Thereupon, say the investigators, the evidence shows that City Engineer Child acquiesced with Commissioner Graves in the purchase of the pipe. It was precisely upon actions of this kind that the criticism of the investi-gating committee report was founded, namely, that the enginer did not put his foot down em phatically and make a protest to the council when the commission-ers went ahead with worly that was not in accordance with good

The advance sale of the Stam

yesterday morning at McLean's

frug store, was a surprise to the

Stampede management. The do-mand for tickets evceeded the

pectations, and an enormous num-

The sale opened at nine o'clock

but as early as seven o'clock there

were men in the line, and by eight

there was a big crowd waiting. The

sale commenced at nine o'rlock

twenty minutes after four yester

day afternoon there was not a break in the steady stream of Luy-

curred, but after that a steady sale

It is expected that there were

the day. The tickets will be on

sale every day now until the open

ARCTICS: EX PLORERS

Left New York in 1908

On Homeward Voyage

Dawson, Y. T., Aug. 10.—Two men who arrived from the mouth of the Mackenzie river by trail

yesterday reported that Vilhimar

derson, of lowa, who have been

in the Arctic regions more than

four years for the American Museum of Natural History,

making ethnological studies, have

embarked on a whaling vessel for

Barrow.

Blonde Esquimaux,

Seattle, going by way of Point

for Infants' Health,

Says M. H. O.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 15.-That

Stefansson and Dr. R. M. An-

ing day of the Stampede.

recommenced.

that he thought the best armony is the site of the

At 4:20 the first break oc-

sharp and from that minute until

ber of tickets were disposed of.

In view of these facts, that Graves was not properly held in check by the man with technical knowledge, the committee thought fit to let him off with less severe censure. Nevertheless, the original draft of the committee report is said to have described Commissioner Graves as deserving of censure, in that there has been little improvement in the manegement of his department since the present commissioners took office. In the final draft, which was adopted. Graves was censured "for sacrificing the general organization to that of his own department," but characterized "as a careful and painstaking official, who has tried

efficiently to carry on his work and safeguard the interests of the people."

Clause Aroused Clarke's Ire.

It is this last clause which has
aroused the ire of Commissioner aroused the ire of Commissioner Clarke, who was recommended to res'gn, and who feels that the committee singled him out for attack, despite the strictures also laid upon the mayor. Innsmuch, however, as all the censured officials are still holding office, and there has been no change in organization, it appears that the only ones who have a "kick" coming are the members of the council who yoted for the adoption of the who voted for the adoption of the

committee report.

The n|derman who suggested
Tuesday that he would probably
introduce a resolution at the next council meeting to cut down the salaries of the accused officials, salaries of the accused officials, said yesterday that he had not decided whether he would include in the measure a section reducing the major's salary. In view of the censure of his Worship by the censure of his Worship by the probe committee, the alderman thinks it would be only right to chop the mayor's salary also about one-half. The only consideration, however, is that the mayor's office represents the dignity of the municipality, and to cut the salary to that of a common garden variety of ordinary citizen might cast some reflection on the city. cast some reflection on the city.

The introduction of the resolution, he said, will depend wholly
upon the presence of a sufficient
number of aldermen who voted for the committee report. If Aldy-erman Morfitt and Samis are both in Calgary next Monday night, the resolution undoubtedly can be put through. Morfitt is due to return by Saturday, but no word has been

President Dagg of the Board of Trade Says This is an Imperative Necessity

Report of Investigating Committee Indicates That Something is Wrong

\$12,000 worth of tickets sold laring of the city has and is being run," said

EN ROUTE FOR SEATTLE f the fact that the Grand Stefansson and Anderson, Who

> know the true state of affairs, and what is being done with the people's The explorers left New York city in April, 1908, for Hudson Bay, and April, 1908, for Hudson Bay, and Day, and condition to be allowed to continue. nothing was heard fro mthem until September 1st, 1911 when a letter was ived in New York, saying they public business this institution with would return in 1912 with complete

accountant who is familiar with such work and whose findings would be be-**COAST BABIES ARE HEALTHY** Vancouver Rains Responsible

gating committee is turned in.'

TO INVESTIGATE DOUKHOBORS. Vancouver, Aug. 15.-William Blake-Vancouver rains are responsible in summer for the great health for the

Public Should Know How Affairs of Calgary Stand and Are Being Conducted

HE books of the city of Calgary should have an immediate audit by someone not connected with the government, and capable of ascertaining the true state of affairs, is the opinion of President Dagg of the board of trade. "Until this is done the public will never know the true state of affairs at the city hall and how the business

"In view of the report the investigating committee brought in what 14,650. Incr might one expect from an independent committee of citizens? In view of Capital: committee of citizens? In view of Capital: 1910, \$1,245,018.881 1900, this report it would seem that those \$446,916.487. Increase, \$798,102,394. ther into details and not ask that the matter be brought to a halt. Either 539,173. Increa the investigation should have gone furper cent., 50.91.

"What I mean by an audit is to have the affairs of the city thoroughly gone into in the same manner that any business institution would do it. It does ducts by 142.11 per cent. The number "As an illustration of the difference between the conduct of private and surveys of Langeton Bay, Horton river, and several other uncharted regions on the south coast of Victoria on the south coast of victoria maintended.

Stefansson found a relic of ment official, but by an experienced

> "Calgary is growing every day and the volume of taxes and other petilic moneys is increasing at the same ratio.

There must be something wrong when such a report as that of the investi-

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provincial government. He will inquire
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and desirability as diviging.

He will just returned from a of infants from intestinal trouble, and eral desirability as citizens. He will \$1,800,000 for the extension of the city and was taking the shells none at all from typhoid. Dr. Under- conduct his investigations at Grand- artesian wells system at Crystal when one was accid- hill thinks that a spell of wet weather Forks. Brilliant and other British Col- Springs, and this is being fought by would improve things in Winnipeg. umbia colonies of the doukhobors. | authoritars of a visible sunniv



Calgary's Handsome Arch of Welcome Which Will be Built Across Centre Street on the Occasion of the Visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught

HAT Calgary intends to spare no expense in welcoming the Governor-General the Duke of Connaught, accompanied by and British Columbia, and between 80 the Duchess and the Princess Patricia, during their forthcoming visit to this city Stampede week is evidenced by the accompanying picture of the triumphal arch of welcome under which is just below 80 and in Quebec where their highnesses will pass. The arch will be erected on Centres! street, opposite the Canadian Pacific railway depot.

The gates beneath it will bar the street, and when the royal for each province, except Quebec, the party is ready to enter Calgary, His Worship Mayor Mitchell, will range is between 80 and 90. In Quebec press the electric button which will swing the gates wide welcomng Their Royal Highnesses to the city.

Designed by Architect D. S. McIlroy, the triumphal arch as 45 feet high and clear across the street, its side sections extending the picture discloses is a creation of beauty. The arch will be over the sidewalks also. Surmounting it on each side will be der, 73.19 for Canada, the condition majestic figures, the one on the right hand side representing Britan- being comparatively low in Ontario nia as the emblem of protection, the figure on the left hand side representing Canada with a sheaf of wheat and a cornucopia as the emblem of production. Beneath Britannia will be a shield bearing the royal standard and beneath Canada a shield bearing the Union

On one panel of the arch will be the Royal Standard and shield showing the emblems of England, Scotland and Ireland of which the standard is composed. On the other panel will be the Union Jack ensigns of the different nations, St. George's, St. Andrew's and St. Patrick's. The spandrils of the arch will be effectively decorated introducing the rose, thistle and shamrock One of the gates beneath the arch will be surmounted with

he royal crown, the other gate with the duke's coronet, and on the centre of each gate will appear the royal monogram. The inscription "God Save the King" will be amblazoned across the top pediment of the arch. On the frieze of the arch was first intended to inscribe, as the picture shows, "Calgary Welcomes the Duke and Duchess", but it has been decided to change

this as a compliment to the presence of Princess Patricia to "Calgary Welcomes Their Royal Highnesses." Alderman R. S. Whaley, the indefatigable chairman of the, reception committee, who is working like a beaver to get things in l readiness for the arrival of the royal party, believes the arch will, Exhibition Discloses What May be one of the most striking features of the decorations. The design as prepared by Architect McIlroy shows that the chairman's

### AN INCREASE IN CANADIAN CANADA'S EXPORT TRADE IN **AUTOS INCREASING**

which does not sail for some time.

TO CIRCULATE PETITIONS

the general election in November.

ecoming showery.

A|berta — Unsettled, with show

Australia by the line.

It is estimatel, 2,000.

1,290 Machines Were Sent 14,650 Manufactories; Now to the Antipodes There Are 19,202 Montreal, Aug. 15.-According to Ottawa, Auf, 15 .- According to a

of Canada taken last year for the trade in automobiles to the Antiopedes various exhibitions. Establishments: 1910, 19,202; 1900,

14,650. Increase, 4,552. Increase per Increase per cent. \$78.58. Employes: 1910, 511,844; 1900, Increase, 172,671. Increase

ther or thosea ffected should have im-mediately resigned. Were I in their 996; 1900, \$113,249,350. Increase, place I fhink I should have courted a \$127,245,646. Increase per cent., 112,36. thorough and searching investigation —Materials: 1910, \$600,822,791. 1900, or else stepped down and out imme- \$266,527,858. Increase \$334,294,933. In-

crease per cent., 125,42.

# THREE MILLIONS

unannounced. This should be done Half a Million Will be Spent for New Exhibition Site Adjoining Kildonan

Fine moderate weather has prevailed today throughout the west Winnipeg, Aug. 15.—At a special meeting of the city council today algary money bylaws, aggregating \$3,100,-000, to ratepayers on September 13th next. First in public interest is that authorizing an expenditure of half a million for a new exhibition site adjoining Kildonan city Mayor Waugh had sought to couple with this an alternative plan for the - Easterly winds, fair ind moderately warm.

Saskatchewan — Easterly winds,

CROPS GOOD ALL OVER CANADA 83 Per Cent of Standard for All of Dominion

is Above 90 in the Extreme Provnices of Prince Edward Island and B. C.

Root Crops Are Good; Hay and Clover Excellent; Wheat Yield Estimate 21.48

TTAWA, Aug. 15.—A bulletin on the condition of field crops in Canala, compiled from data supplied by correspondents in all parts of the Dominion at the end is issued today from the census and statistics office. The bulletin erally throughout Canada during July have improved the outlook, anl on 31, the condition of all grain crops was favorable. The condition the standard for the whice of Canada is above 90 in the two extreme vinces of Prince Edward Island provinces. excepting Ontario where it is 70. Oats, barley, rye, mixed grains and flax seed are all marked above 80 for Canada as a whole, and

Ontario and Quebec the average for anl Quebec owing to the cold and wet

The condition of potatoes, turnips, mangolds and other root crops is gen-Continued on Page Three.

Mr. Justice Walsh Pays Glowing Tribute to Energy of Horticultural Society

be Grown in Gardens and Lawns of Calgary

Idea That Alberta is Merely Wheat Country Dispelled by Great Display

MID glowing words of praise and a flattering tribute to the Ten Years Ago There Were During the Past Twelve Months A and a flattering tribute to the energy and industry of its sponsors from Mr. Justice W L. Walsh, the fifth annual exhibition of the Calgary Horticultural society came to a close last night.

The occasion of Mr. Justice Walsh's figures given out by the New Sealani remarks was the presentation of the sued, the census of the manufactures Shipping company, Canada's export medals won by the contestants in the

of Canada taken last year for the calendar year 1910, as now compiled, gives the following statistics compared is rapidly increasing. The three vestels of the line which so far this seast the learned jurist as he dwelt upon with those of the census of 1901 for the calendar year 1900, namely:—

on have sailel for Australia and New Sealanl ports from Montreal, have only from the standpoint of visual calendar year 1900, namely: from the standpoint of visual carried an average of 162 cars each, beauty, but its instructive feature and whice 142 more cars have already its power to dispel the erronous presbeen booked to go on the Waywero,
which does not sail for some time.
Calgary and vicinity, was nothing During the twelve months ending more than a wheat country. Importance of Exhibition. May 1 last, 1.290 Canadian-made cars

were shippel to New Zealand and "While from the glowing accounts in the press I had anticipated some By May 1, next, the total will be, thing out of the ordinary," said Mr Justice Walsh, "this magnificent display on the main floor of the hall far surpasses my expectations. But this is not the most important part of the Chicago, Aug. 15.—Illinios suffrag- vegetable section where one finds ttes have set August 14 as "Petition much to marvel at, and much to show Day." At that time an effort will be what can be done in the gradens of

made to obtain 100,000 signatures of Calgary. registered voters to petitions asking "I wish those who believe that Alnot seem businesslike for a city to go of (stablishments employing 500 hands that the question of whether women berta grows only wheat could be here as long as this one has without an and over last year was 19,202, bringing audit. Until this is done no one will an increase of 4,552 in the decade. and the country and to show that our gardens may bloom with flowers, fruit and vegetables.

The Home Beautiful. "One of the features for which the ociety deserves especial thanks and praise is the competition in lawns. Nothing serves to benefit a city more than beautiful surroundings for the home. I cannot fancy any greater good toward building up a beautiful city than that which the society is putting forward. I believe I voice the sentiment of everyone who has be hald this grand exhibition when say that the thanks of the entire city and community are due the officers, and exhibitors at this disnembers and exhibitors at this dis-

Despite the rain a large number of persons visited the show in the evening and reveled in the sea of blossoms

Gorgeous Displays From the individual displays of cut praise were heaped upon the handi-

### CONDITION OF FIELD Golden Days for Alberta; Good Crop Weather Means A Million Dollars a Day; 10,000 Harvesters Needed

(Special to Albertan) Edmonton, Aug. 15-These are literally golden days for Alberta, according to Chas. H. Hotchkiss, publicity commissioner for Alberta; fine weather that Alberta is having now means a million dollars a day to Alberta farmers. It is estimated that Alberta will require 10,000 men to harvest the bumper crop that she is now commencing to reap. The earlier estimates placed the number of men that would be necessary at 8,000 extra harvest hands, but crops are so heavy and have advanced so much in the last few weeks

that that estimate has been increased by an additional 2,000 and the representative of publicity and immigration department for Alberta, who is stationed in Winnipeg, R. J. Daley, has been told to secure that amount of extra help for Alberta farmers. Reports appearing in East-

ern papers to the effect that there was likely to be a shortage of help in the Western provinces on account of alteration in harvest excursion rates is discredited by Hotchkiss. Far from new arrangement working detrimentally so far as Alberta is concerned Hotchkiss thinks it will make it easier for Alberta farmers to secure extra men that they require. Up to last season excursion tickets were issued to points as far west as Saskatoon and Regina, where

as this year they will only be issued to Winnipeg. Accordng to previous arrangement men coming as far west as Saskatoon or Moose Jaw were not likely to purchase transportation for points beyond that, but under the new arrangement when they get to Winnipeg they will have to book again to their destination for points further west. Legitimate harvesters are granted by railway companies a rate of one cent per mile west of Winnipeg. Under this arrangement it is contended, by Mr. Hotchkiss, it will be

for the Alberta agent at Winnipeg to get men to book again for points in Alberta. The agent will give men certificates which, when presented at ticket office will entitle them to one cent rate. Last year rrangement worked all right and it is expected that this year will work out even better, especially as the harvest in the south is about ten days earlier than usual this year. This means that men arriving about now will be sent to points in the south and later they will be shipped further north, when harvest in northern part of province is ready. The fact that har-, vesting will come this year in sections will be a great factor in securing efficient supplies of labor for all points. Men for harvest will begin to arrive from the East this week

ains awards contract for sixt grade west of the summit of Yellov Head Pass.

In Winnipeg;
Biggest excursion of harvesters
the Canadian Pacific has ever carried en route west. Seven trains
carrying thirty thousand men incurrying they mousaid men in cluding rien from Nova Scotia. Nev Brunswick, Prince Edward Islam and Quebec. Canadian Pacific officials estimate excursions harves this fall fifty thousand men. 1914 international convention of the Supreme Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, is to be held in Winni-peg. Fifty thousand will attend. Imperial Grand Orange Council de-cided 1915 convention for Winnipeg.

In Weyburn; Plans completed for ninety thou-sand dollar creamery for Weyburn

In Victoria;
E. and N. railway almost completed, last four track right of way being several miles out from Vic-Apartment house announced, th ost to be one hundred thousan

In Regina;
Three building permits yesterday aggregated one hundred thousand dollars. All railways hasten constructions throughout district. Have lines available for the movement of grain this fall. Three elevators under construction at Regina, ready for this year's crop.

In Calgary;
H. H. Over, formerly Illinois farmer, visiting Calgary. Now located on farm near Lethbridge, state hat three years ago he bought lar for twenty-one dollars an acre, and would not now accept fifty dollars per acre. Last year he took twenty-eight thousand bushels of No. 1 hard wheat off the land. Two years ago wheat averaged 24 1-2 bushels. acre. This year the crop just vested went forty bushels to the acre. He states Western Canada is the greatest agricultural district in

Seat sale for the Stampede Fronter celebration, Sept. 2 to 7, open-d today. Great rush for tiel-ets. Juli order requests heavy. Expect o sell every seat by opening of the

In Lethbridge; Car load poultry from Wisconsin arrives for the exhibition of Lethbridge fair next week. In Kelowna; Second day sixth annual conve

Second day sixth annual conven-tion of Western Canada Irrigation association opens, three hundred in atendance. Delegates entertained today with automobile trips through surrounding country. Last night the paper of A. E. Ashcroft on "Fublic Ownership of Irrigation Neske", provided large discussion. Works" provoked large discussion He urged that the time is now opportune for the government to d large parcels of land through gation projects. Secretary's repor showed the association to be on a firm financial basis. This afternoon the convention discussed more than a score of resolutions.

Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 15 .- Eda victim of aphasia four months ago flowers to the gorgeous centre-piece as the result of a fall, recovered his settings and groups and beautiful with an ax. He was chopping wood in table decorations, eyes wandered in the yard of his home when his ax ecstatic admiration, while showers of struck a clothes line and hit him the head alongside the scar made by his former accident. When he rework of the decorators, especially in covered consciousness this time his

Wife of Prominent Retired Farmer Sucumbs to Heart Failure En Route Home

Had Been Visiting Family of James Leask, Accompanied By Latter's Sister

Remains at Undertaking Establishment Awaiting Instructions From Husband

Mrs. Pinkerton, wife of David Pinkerton, a retired farmer of Pinkerton, Bruce County died suddenly about midnight last night, while en route to the depot to take a train for her home. While on board a street car she was taken suddenly ill. Accompanying her at the time was Miss Leask, also of Pinkerton. Seeing that her companion was desperately ill, Miss Leask had the car stopped, and Provincial Constable Crichton was called. Mrs. Pinkerton was re-moved to a restaurant near Eighth avenue and Fourth street east, and

Harrison & Foster's ambulance re ponded and rushed Mrs. Pinkerton to the general hospital, where she was pronounced dead from heart failure. The remains were returned to the Harrison and Foster morgue, where the husband of the deceased. Mrs. Pinkerton, with Miss Leask, had been visiting the brother of the lat-ter, James Leask of Calgary, for about two weeks, and accompanied by Miss Leask, was en route to the depot to take a train for home.

PORTLAND POLICE TAKE THREE BOYS FOR MURDER

Portland. Aug. 15 .- Three youths were taken into custody yesterday on charges of murder and a warrant was ssued for a fourth, in connection with the death of Adam Baker, a lineman who diel on July 28, followin a beat-ing received late at night on one of the main streets of this city. The men under arrest are Charles

Christensen, aged 17, a machinist; Harry Leece, aged 19, a tinner; and Robert Burns, aged 20, a lineman. The name of the fourth will not be given out until the arrest is made. The rest acknowledged responsibility for Baker's death, but they denied intent

# SIR WILFRID LAURIER TO

Victoria, Aug. 15-Advices eceived here state that Sir Wil frid Laurier will make an extensive tour of the West during the approaching fall, coming as far as the Pacific coast. He will address a number of meetings.

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ALLEGED BANK THIEF ARRIVES IN CANADA

ISPECIALIST VICTIM OF DISEASE HE COMBATED

New Westminster, B. C., August 15. —Charles Dean, the alleged bank robber, was unconcerned this morning on B. McClintick of the public health serbout on out uh men. Th' on'y thing I'm Sis arrival here from Los Angeles. He was brought in between Chief Brad-Mountain spotted fever in the Bitter shaw and Detective Burroughs and was formally charged with having broken fected with the disease and is being into the Bank of Montreal on Septem- rushed to Washington for treatment. Dr. McClintick stuck to his post when Before he made any effort to plead, Crown Attorney Douglas Armour said he wished adjournment for eight days.

Adam Laboratory work.

Before he made any effort to plead, the danger of infection was greatest, hobblin' uh stirrups, ner lockin' uh and it is thought he contracted the disspura, ner pullin' leather, either on ease while doing laboratory work. Adam Johnson, counsel for the accused, Rocky Mountain spotted fever exists saddle or halter.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever exists saddle or halter.

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# OLD COWMAN DISCUSSES

E-FEMINACY is gradually spoilin' ever'one in thish yer country," bemoaned the Old Cattleman, as he watched a pair of young fellows sway past on the backs of some galloping horses, "Look at them fellers, ridin' tame hosses en havin' rolls on their saddles! It's disgustin', thet's what it is. I kin mind when uh man who come ridin' even uh rolled slicker wasn't counted nothin' but uh sheep-herder. Yessir, hopin' fer now is tuh see some uh th' ole school uh riders at this yer Stampede, then's when I'll prove what I say tuh yuh. I notice that th' rules uh ridin' in th' buckin' contests is purty good, en thet there ain't gonna be no

"When I was uh young feller, I tell uh. I didn't have no buckin' pads, net ollin' fork. I had uh real slick saddle het come up tuh th' horn on un right taper, en th' fork was made tuh holuh steer, not tuh help hold some lolopin', weak-backed rider. Ef uh man lumb on uh hoss in them days he had on his merits. In them days uh man had tuh sit on his saddle, en there wa'n't no new-fangled braces er umps, en wedges tuh cement him

ollin' fork saddle I ever see. It was ut on th' Belly en we's shovin' uh erd uh steers acrost th' river, swim nin' 'em jest by th' ole crossin'. Long comes uh gink with uh new caddle what looks ez though it's deformed en crippled. It has un fork like un full-sized barrel it has them lumps un pads below th' belly uh them swellin' forks. There's uh wild lookin' feller aboard n he looks at us ez though he thinks he's uh purty fair specimen uh cow man. Bill Sullivan who's foreman uh our outfit walks up tuh him en looks him over curious, then asks:
"'What's th' deformed fork fer?'

"'It's a swellin' fork, newest style, explains th' wild gink, proud-like.
"En them nice soft cushion things! persists Bill, curiouser then ever. 'Them's buckin' pads,' sez the other

'My Gawd, boys!' moans Bill, like ez though he's busted his heart, 'here's uh purty, sweet-faced little girlie come tuh us wearin' men's clothes. My sou en body! Ain't she th' most immodest, ever see?' en he p'ints his finger laughs. 'This guy is th' king-pin four usher uh th' age,' sez Bill, en draws jest quick enough tuh shoot th' stranger through th' wrist aforez th latter gits his gun fairly loose.
"En yuh thinks yuh'r uh cowpuncher,' sneers Bill, while th' guy groans en holds his wrist. 'Uh man what rides one uh them there easy chairs is uh disgrace tuhz th' range. Then we ties up that feller's wrist en he rides on, but he don't git no job what he's lookin' fer in our country cause uh thet there ee-feminat saddle. No real cowgirl would un rode in thei thing in them days, let alone uh real puncher. Think uh dependin on leather en wedges instead uh beir

hem there new-fangled saddles. "But," said the Old Cowman, cheering up perceptibly, "I see that th' rules th this Stampede is made along old ines, en these new fancy braces ops is cut out. Them rules must uh in made by some feller who knows th range life, sure. They gotta have leather on their spurs, they can't ride on 'em, they gotta ride with uh halter, they kain't ride on th' halter-rope, en they can't make uh sign even toward pullin' leather. I betcha these fellers show us some real ridin' when they git on th' back uh some sun-fiahin' devi what's hittin' th' ground fifty times uh second. I betcha yes. Ef they stay, he concluded, doubtfully.

Efforts to Take Question Out of Politics Resolved in 1909, He Says

Ottawa Aug. 15 .- In the course of an nterview today with the Evening Cit zen, Sir Frederick Borden sald: "I am rather amused over the presnt talk of the desirability of taking he Canadian navy out of party poli cs just as if a resolution to this efect had not been unanimously passed both sides of the house as recent-

as March, 1909. 'Judged by the present actions of the conservatives the yevidently took that stand solely because they thought that it would trouble Sir Wilfrid Lauthat it would thouble Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier, for since then the have completely Ignored that resolution and made the question very much a party one. The unanimous action of 1909 was the ba-sis for the calling of the imperlal con-ference of that year, in which all the overseas dominions were represented and the policies then agreed upon were overseas dominions were represented and the policies then agreed upon were afterwards approved by the Conservative party. I hear there is talk of repealing that act and certainly the invitation to Sir Wilfrid to attend the comping conference is only a shallow mockery of the original understanding between the two parties. If that act had been carried out we would now have eight or nine battleships under process of contruction and thousands rocess of contruction and thousand:

of sailors and marines being trained to man them." As for contributing financially to Great Britain's defence, is the idea to lessen the burden of the British taxpayer or to materially increase the number of ships? If the former, we must not forget that Canadian rates are just as heavy as the British, or \$19.50 per year, but that while their taxes go toward great armaments for guns, etc., our goes into the improve-ment of the country which is surely as vital a way of strengthening the em-pire as any. Thoungh this compari-son is not given as an excuse for esaping our real responsioning, nust not forget, as Sir Charles Tupper pointed out some years ago, that we are bearing our load in our way as England is in hers and creating on this side of the Atlantic an asset as useful or more so to the life of the empire."

A petticoat manufacturing company Boston has gone into bankruptcy. longer regarded as essential to

## Glanville's Week-End Economy List

TERE'S a gathering of Special Values from the various departments, marking a final clear. ance of all summer lines at fractional prices, and introducing some of the New Fall Merchandise at special introductory quotations.



Black Silk and Velvet

Worth to \$4.50, \$1.95

good and worth every cent of their origi-

nal price. Waist of black chiffon taffeta

silk, also a few velvet waists. Regular

values \$3.50 to \$4.50. Today and \$1.95

packed and marked for a quick sale.

55c for Hand Bags

Worth to \$1.00

In this lot you will find Vel-

vet and Suede Handbags, with

cord handles, in black and col-

ors; also leather Bags, with

strap handles; all have small

change purse. Regular values

morrow, each.....

Two Great Snaps in Hand Bags

on which we received large price concessions, has just been un-

Children's Rompers 75c

duck, with red trimmings, of linen with red and fine zephyrs, in

blue with white stripes, all good washable colors; sizes for ages

2 to 8 years. Regular \$1.25 value. Today and

Mothers! This is for you. Children's Rompers, of navy blue

A special purchase of Leather, Suede and Velvet Handbags

tomorrow .....

Waists

Only a few of these, but the styles are

#### Good Bye to All Summer Dresses Plenty of Warm Days Yet to Wear These Pretty Frocks Note the Unparalleled Price Reductions

At \$2.95, Dresses Worth to \$4.45 for Dresses Worth to

For this trifling figure you It seems like giving these can purchase today, dainty dresses away to offer them dresses of mull, muslin or at such a small price. Allgingham, in a splendid range of colors and white. Worth from \$4.50 to \$10.00. Today over 20 styles. Values \$7.50

over Embroidery Dresses, Dresses of white muslin efto \$12.50. Today \$4.45 and tomorrow, each

The Initial Displays of the

New Suits and

Are Decidedly Interesting to

Correct Dresser

than visiting our r

day and tomorrow.

To make your visit doub

interesting we have marked

some of the new arrivals at

very attractive prices for to-

Fall Suits, \$27.50

Quite a number to choose

from, too. Handsome tweed

effects and many serges, al

day and tomorrow \$27.50

Fall Coats, \$22.95

To get full value from a

coat you want it now. For

motoring on cool evenings

stylish effects are exhibite

in our showroom. See the

smart tweed and natura

coats, in reversible coloring

all individual styles, marke

each ......\$22.95

See Window Display.

for Today and tomorre

or for street wear.

fashionably tailored and po

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tures. Values to \$32.5

wear section.

Coats

in linen, repp, emroidery, colorings. Regular \$11.00 fectively trimmed with lace, to \$28.50. Today and tomorrow Half Price.

Only a dozen of these garments left,

Long Tailored Coats, of white repp.

representing every Wash Coat left in

stock. That means if you want to share

some of them piped with black, others

in this snap you must come early.

HALF PRICE

#### Cushion Tops 35c --- 50c and 65c Values

The art needle work section is reducing stock. Now is the time to purchase stamped pieces Cushion tops of burlap, Holland liners, Bulgarian linen, in floral or conventional designs ome are complete with backs. A few designs, too, suitable for backslor dens. egular values 50c and 65c. Friday and Saturday, each

#### Separate Skirts \$2.95 White Repp Coats \$150 Worth to \$5.50

Regular \$5.00

Here is striking value. Ladies' Separate Skirts, made up specially for us in new styles. The materials in self stripes and plain. The choice of colorings, inluding such good shades as tan, reseda, own, navy and cardinal. Worth in the egular way \$5.00. Today and \$2.95 morrow, each

MUSLIN AND TAILORED WAISTS 950 WORTH FROM \$1.75 to \$4.25 .....

#### plain. Regular values to \$6.50. \$1.50 Today and tomorrow, each .... \$1.50 A Clean-Up of White Waists

An opportunity like this only comes at a season-end. A sale so sweeping in its scope means a loss to us, but then we make it a point to dispose of a season's stock in the season for which it was bought. So today several dozen White Waists of allover embroidery, white mustin, pressing linen and repp; in fact, almost every style of white waist. Values up to 95c Waists of allover embroidery, white muslin, prettily trimmed, tailored Waists in \$4.25. Today and tomorrow, each .....

#### Corset Covers 45c

You can't have too many dainty undermuslins, and this item represents a substantial saving. Made of fine English cambric beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon, finished with peplin and drawstring. Today and tomorrow, each ......

#### Night Gowns 95c

\*Cumbric Drawers and Skirts 85c

A table of Drawers and Skirts to be cleared, made up chiefly of left overs from our summer stock. The styles are correct, the nish all that could be desired, but only one or two of each of style, so values up to \$1.65, today and tomorrow ......

#### A Regular \$1.75 Corset for \$1.25

phasize this statement by presenting an unusually good value for this week-end sale Corsets in th elong hip style, well stayed filling of striped coutil, lace trimmed, complete with 4 hose supporters. Reg \$1.75 value. Today and tomorrow

#### White Linen Aprons 50c

A pure White Linen Apron, 40 inches long, with tucked bib and deep hem, extra large size that will completely envelope the dress. Today and tomorrow for, each .

Taffetta Ribbons, 2 Yards for 25c

Here's news for girls of the hair bow and sash age. All the prettiest colors, in taffeta ribbons and some of the new shot effects in just the right width. Today and tomorrow, 2 yards 25c for ......

the greatest values are displayed.

See the windows today for the items adver-

tised, especially the 3rd Street windows, where

Splendid Values from Our Enlarged Linen and Cotton Department -- In the Basement

Larger by twice or three times than any other cartment of this nature in the city and more extensively stocked than staple sections in the largest metropolitan stores, this new department in the basement is radiating values that cannot fail to convince you that our prices on quality merchandise are the lowest . Read of This Week's Savnigs.

Hemmed Sheets, 500 White Cotton Sheets, hemmed and all ready for use, full size, and torn (not cut). Regular \$1.75 torn (not cut). Regular pair. Today and Tomorrow 50c

85c for Hand Bags

Worth to \$1.50

Splendid value in this lot, 4

different styles to choose from,

all leather with both straps on

cord handles. Values to \$1.50.

Today and tomor-

35-Inch Flannelette, 12 Yards for \$1.00 A quantity of heavy flannelette in pretty colorings, striped, also in pure white, 121-2c value. Today

and Tomorrow, 10 yards \$1,00 Bleached Sheeting, 200 Regular 35c

One of the greatest value we have ever presented. 72 inch bleached Sheeting, splendid weight, firmly woven, plain or twilled. Regular 35c value. Today and To- 20c morrow, yard ......

The Laurentin Milk Company has

een making an exhibit of their pro-

duct for the medical association con-

est is taken in this product by the doc-

Pure Linen Damask Towelling in beautiful designs including Zeny, Shamrock, Rose, Chrysanthemum, Grecian, etc. Our regular 65c quality, Today and Tomorrow 50c

Fancy Huck Towelling, 500

39-Inch Victoria Lawn, 100 Fine quality Victoria Lawn, even weave, round thread. Regular 15c yard. Today and Tomorrow 10c

Bath Towels, 50c Pair Large size bath towels, with soft absorbent finish, pure white or colored, Regular 65c pair. To- 50c day and Tomorrow, pair ...

Bedspreads, \$1.45

Excellent value here: Mancella or damask spreads in full size, 72 x 90 inches, hemmed ready for use, range of designs, also colored Alhambra spreads in red, pink and

Blue. Reg. value \$1,75. To- \$1,45 REMNANTS OF COTTONS, FLANNELS, FLAN-

NELETTES, PRINTS, LINENS, CURTAIN, MUSLIN,

ETC., AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Motor Scarfs

50c

Another shipment of those popular Scarfs have arrived just in time for this sale. For motring or travel they make an ideal head covering at a very small cost. Shades of gray, mauve, is seda, myrtle, navy, green, cream and black 2 1-2 yards long and 20 inches wide. Regular 750 Today and tomorrow, 500

#### Crochet Silk Ties 25c

The correct Tie to wear with taliored waists is the silk crocheted; shades of tan, brown, bisque, go navy, reseda, cream and black. Special .. 250

Phone 6312 for your appointments for Hair dressing, facial or scalp treatments, manicuring, etc. Our services are expert, our charges moderate

# BLAST AT RED DEER

Building Permits for August Exceed Those for Entire Year of 1911

Farmers Reaping Good Returns From Production of Milk for Creameries

Red Deer, August 14.-A statement tors. just issued by the board of trade shows that the building permits in Red Deer crease their output. The company is liberty and the pursuit of happi- up to August 1 were \$229,265-\$13.000 in paying the farmers an average of \$1.82 excess of the permits for the whole of per hundredweight for their milk the

more building stil lin sight. The Mer- farmers are making a great deal of ceived-

CORNER EIGHTH AVENUE AND THIRD STREET WEST

bought six more acres adjoining their grounds, and are considering the installation of a lighting plant. Work on The farmers are busy now with their the building is progressing in spite of hay, and crop conditions are excellent. the unfavorable weather. The director of the Horticultural society are working hard to make the The Canadian Medical Association, now in convention at Edmonton will flower show a success, and everything point to that end, as a gratifying numvisit Red Deer on Friday.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Helithers

There is, in addition, a good deal year round, and at these prices the ber of entries have already been re-service piloted the hants Bank block will be started soon, money from their cows. A glance at W. J. Glass, of McLeod, of wheat sharp skirmish res and the extensions to the Eichener the returns received by a number of fame, is judging the 10-acre fields of icans were driven Block and to the post office block are farmers around Red Deer with but a oats which are entered in the compeabout ready for operations.

Col. Steever has quarter section of land and milking tition held by the Central Alberta Fair the ammunition, about ready for operations. The Presbyterian Ladies College has what an Ontario dairyman would con- at Red Deer Good prizes are offered. was captured.

> U. S. SOLDIER IS WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH GREASERS

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 15—In a fight last night between United States sol-diers and Mexicans, one-fourth of a mile from the international boundary shot through the body and a Mexicar smuggler's hand was torn from the arm by a bulet.

ment report, the shooting was caused by an attempt on the part of the in Surrectos to smuggle ammunition to Palomas, just opposite Columbus. In spector A. C. Ash of the customs

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25c. a box at your druggist's NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.

8 bushels as the fective area of askatchewan Columbia.

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TELEPHONES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1912

EAST AND WEST

EDITOR . . . . . . 6188

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with it the power of seeing", and there

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who are incapable of seeing anything that

ly to disturb their cherished convictions.

When all has been said, however, such visits

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Mr. Willison may have learned many things

ng his visit to the West which may tend to

erate the violence of his editorial denuncia-

Ottawa. Aug. 15 .- The C. F. R.

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this portion of the Dominion. It is not to be expected that he, and Eastern members of parliament who share his views, should admit after a visit to the West that the demand of the Western farmer for wider markets is wholly reasonable. CHEELY - - - Managing Editor but it may not be too much to expect that their contact with the people of the West will teach them that this demand does not necessarily imply treasonable intentions, or even a diminishing re-

gard for the privileges of British citizenship. It would be impracticable to require every East- pillow and stars and group exhibited ern member to visit the West before taking his by the Kerrison Floral company. The seat in the house of commons, but much might other flowers of various delicate hues. be done to encourage many of them to volun- while the latter surrounded a huge tarily undertake such a trip. This suggestion, if palm, interspersing prolific geraniums carried out, should help each section of the country and other blossoms. These were prizeto a more sypmathetic understanding of the other. winners in the professional groups.

#### AN OFFENSIVE SUGGESTION

The discussion of the duty of Canada to the table furnished jointly by the Camp-Empire in the matter of Imperial defence has been bell Floral company and the Pryce fruitful in rash and malicious utterances which cannot be too strongly deprecated, but by no one and night's exhibition were treated to has more cause been given to loyal Canadians than a rare privilege, and the officers and by the writer of a dispatch sent out recently from memebrs of the association are much London and published in the columns of every encouraged with the high appreciation newspaper of importance throughout the Domin- Following the usual custom, man ion. By some curious chance the offensive para- a sick room will be made bright b his address before the Calgary Cana- graph seems to have attracted little attention. The hibition, the bulk going to the various paragraph referred to was as follows:

"Prominent government and opposition members say that Australia is becoming popular with British investors owing to its naval contribution. It is strongly felt that Canada must show practical loyalty, remain a part of the Empire and keep the confidence of Great Britain financially.

One of the few newspapers that took note of this dispatch was The Edmonton Bulletin, which expresses in the very strongest terms the resentment which all loyal Canadians will feel at the in- Section 1-Best grounds exceeding 100 tolerable suggestions contained in the paragraph we have quoted. The Bulletin says editorially:

"It is difficult to understand what can be the purpose in the minds of a man who flaunts this insolence in the face of Canada. It is equally difficult to understand what kind of people he takes. Canadians to be if he thinks the results of this kind of talk can be conducive of good feeling between them and the people of the Old Lands. Where does anyone in Great Britain-member of parliament or addle-headed London correspondent-get the license to advise Canada to 'remain part of the Empire'? The insinuation that advice of this sort is necessary is a miserable libel. And surely a Britisher should understand the danger of addressing to another Britisher the word 'must.' hint that out ability to sell Canadian securities in the London market depends on the liberality with which we donate to the cost of naval defence, a happy one. If this is the tone which Mr. Borden's visit has taught Londoners to adopt toward Canada, then the sooner he comes home the better for good feeling, and the less talking he does on Imperial matters in future the better for the Empire. Canadians have every sincere intention of contributing their fair share toward the cost of the common defences, but they will not tolerate this kind of language from anyone. It is time that some people in London were given to understand that they have pire, and are not likely to be."

#### PETTERS TO THE EDITOR

suburos across the Bow river who have The funeral of the late Mr. Orland also wells in use near by. The condi- ment of Harrison and Foster. insanitary things here are the outside closets, which seem to be everywhere, which bre d flies and mosquitoes.

modern conveniences, say they do not company's property. can go elsewhere.

Would you kindly inform me if we have any redress, and why the city of Calgary is paying large salaries to in-

esponsibility-men of sterling worth.

FLEET REVIEW WILL

for Canada, and either ap-or exceeding 90 in the

TEMPS PREDICTS TARIFF WAR AGAINST AMERICA

els as the average for the Paris, Aug. 16 .- Quoting approvinginces of Ontario, Manihewan and Alberta and ly American protests against the act-This indicates a ion of the American senate in passing of 16,773,300 bushels, as the Panama canal bill which, among the final figures of other things, provides for the remis-26.014.000 bushels from sion of tolls to American vessels en-The average yield per gaged in coastwise and foreign traf- office bill to appropriate \$250,000 for and clover is placed at fic. The Paris Temps yesterday pre-n upon an area of 7,633,- dicted a tariff war of all powers available when a state ppropriates a total production of 11,- against the United States unless President Taft vetoes a measure "which like sum, ws defeated today. an average yield of wrongs the interests of the rest of the estimated total product- world and beites the solemn affilia- vision for general aid to roads and

Sir: I notice a letter in the News- ing tomorrow night at Paget Hall at Telegram written by a woman con-cerning the sanitary conditions of the

there are outside closets everywhere; night from the undertaking establishof Sunnyside, of which I am a Beginning Monday, the Victoria new resident, are abhorent, and there bridge will be closed for five days beis most assuredly congestion here, as cause of the paving operations in pro-

These places are not even kept clean.

I do not think a health inspector has ever visited these suburbs, or if he Quesnel mining district, British Cohas, he most certainly has neglected lumbia, having spent two weeks lookme of the residents in Sunnyside, plant, returned home being extremely

rise up in arms and protest against \$376,120. It is anticipated that the the discount seaces.

Have these efficials ever visited Novelties to be sold to the crowds ese suburbs and seen the conditions which will invade Calagry Stampele ing here? Have they ever tried week are already making their apweek are already that the law on these people? pearance on the streets. One which section 1—Best group of pot plants attracts attention is a leather watch (professional): etter conditions and prevent an out- fob in the form of a revolver holster break of typhoid fever."—Yours truly,
"PRO BONO PUBLICO."
with the weapon thrust in it in the
most approved fashion of the "gun BE HELD IN ATLANTIC novelty is an effective alvertisement of the city.

or exceeding 90 in the provinces and in British Only in Quebec are the unfavorable, the condition of the Navy George Von L. Meyer are above 70. Hay and clover excellent on the whole, Queagain the exception. The is especially high in the provinces and in British Sugar beets are given as intario and 86.50 in Alberta. Almiral Asterhaus on the work to be with may therefore be summar, and as the light of the province of the navy George Von L. Meyer arrived here yesterday on the dispatch boost Dolphin from his summer home in Hamilton, Mass., where he has been in Hamilton, Mass., where he has been recuperating from an attack of typhoid fever.

While here he conferred with Rear adian crop situation at the light may therefore he summar.

what crop situation at the ymay therefore be summargenerally favorable, giving the exceptionally favorably unfavorable of the fleet will be held in New York. lost which it is purposed to take is located the new Rex theatre in course of construction Once the land is taken, the building will be dismantled,

COMPULSORY ROAD AID

Overman's amendment to the post-

water and sewer connection, and yet Hauser will be held at 8 o'clock to-

one shack of two rooms has no less gress on this side of the bridge. Traf- Section 5—Best verandah and window than two men, two women, and six fic will be diverted by way of the childr n. But the most disgusting and Twenty-Fifth avenue or the Mission bridges. Francis Hunt, president of the

when asked why they do not put in | well pleased with the showings on the

intend to, and if we who have these The tax receipts for Wednesday at things do not like the conditions we the treasurer's department totalled \$75,137.40, the greatest amount col- Cup donated by Campbell Floral Co.

Calgary is paying large salarles to incompetent and indifferent men. Surely the population of this large city should the following months: May, \$84; Cup donated by Campbell Floral Co. June. \$4,713; July, \$124,568; August, for best collection of sweet peas: his state of affairs.

Men are required here who not only their large self concerned but who feel their large self-concerned b

man.". The leather is etched with the words "Calgary" and "Stampede" by means of a pyrographic pen, and the

say the government officials. SENATE FROWNS UPON

# OFFICERS OF FLOWER

(Continued From Page 1).

Another gem of floral creation, the work of Mrs. N. Clarke, decorator for the Campbell Floral company, shared in the praise. This was the decorated Those who attended the two days

donations of flowers from the ex-Although the blossoms have been

they are will preserved and not wither ed, showing the excellent preservativ properties possessed by Calgary grown The awards in the lawn competitio and professianals as announced yes-

terday are as follows:

standing more than forty-eitht hours,

Class 1 .- Amateurs employing assistance, feet. First, \$10 cup, donated by P First, \$10 cup donated by P. Burns, Esq., won by Mrs S. Houlton, Section 2—Grounds exceeding 50 feet. First, \$10 cup donated by L. H. Doli, Esq., won by W. S. Bates. Second, medal, won by D. B. Niblock.

Section 3-Grounds not exceeding 50 Second, medal, won by Madame Saucier Section 4-Lawn:

Medal donated by E. N. Butler, Esq., won by W. A. Georgeson. Section 5-Trees: Medol donated by H. White, Esq., won by F. Collicutt. Section 6—Best veranda and window

display: Medal donated by Wm. Head Co. won by Mrs. S. Houlton.
Section 7—Vegetable garden:
Medal, won by F. Collicutt,
Section 8—Best fire hall display:
Cup donated by H. E. Lambert, Esq.,

won by No. 1 Fire Hall (Captain J. Smart). Second medal won by No. 4 Fire Hall (Captain E Knight). Class 2.

Section 1-Best grounds exceeding 50 Cup donated by Messrs. Plunkett and Savage, won by Mrs. Dudley Smith Second medal won by A. Hatcher.

ection 6-Best vegetable garden. Cup donated by W. R. Hull, Esq., won by T. S. Purver. Second medal won by G. Manard

Class 3-Professionals. Section 1—Best grounds: Cup donated by the society, won b H. C. Downie, Esq. (gardener, G.

A. Ticehurst) econd medal won by W. R. Esq. (gardener, W. Mayhew).

First medal, won by Mrs. Lougheed (gardener, E. Marshall). ion 3-Best lawn: First medal, won by H. L. Wowney

Esq. (gardener, G. A. Ticehurst). Section 4—Best display of flowers in beds and borders: First medal, won by L. H. Downey, Esq. (gardener, G A Ticehurst)

First medal won by Mrs. Lougheed (gardener, E. Marshall). Section 6—Best vegetable garden. First cup, donated by W. J. Tregil-lus, Esq., won by W. R. Hull, Esq.

(gardener, W. Mayhew). Second, medal, H. L. Downey. Class 4. Section 3-Best designed grounds ex-

ceeding 100 feet: First cup, donated by the society, won by Mrs. Houlton. Second medal, won by J. B. Watson,

for best collection of plants and

Won by George Perry vegetables: Cup donated by S. Houlton, Esq.,

won by T. Purver. Class 9 (professional): Cup donated by S. Houlton, Esq. won by Kerrison Floral Co.

Class 12. Section 26-Best collection of vegetables (professional): Cup donated by Messrs, Grant Bros.

Class 10.

Class 2

ction 2-Best grounds not exceeding 50 feet: \$10 cup donated by J. Man, Esq., won by D. S. Flemming. Second medal won by T. Purver. Equal second medal won by W Grant MacKay.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION WANTED-Young business man -de sires room, breakfast and light supper, with refined private fam-ily. Positively no other roomers. Home comforts, modern improve-ments, phone, and piano necessary. Box T981, Albertan. 230

WANTED-An experienced bricklay-ers' laborer. Steady work. Apply on job, 18th avenue and Ninth St.

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# Saving Brevities From The 'Bay

#### Tempting Price Tales From The Ladies' Section WIDE-AWAKE women of Calgary will have the opportunity of proving the generous characters of the values this store offers by generous characters of the values this store offers by shopping here during this general round-up clearance sale of all summer wearing apparel. Plans have been made for record selling, as new goods for another season are clamoring for room. Commencing the following week all summer ready-to-wear garments will be offered at exactly Half Price. Women who know what splendid values our regular markings rperesent won't be slow to make the most of this. It's the most important saving news we have announced in months. Dainty Party Dresses, afternoon, street or dinner gowns; graduation gowns; beautiful Embroidery Dresses—all this season's productions and reflecting the newest ideas in style, materials and trimmings. Read on— Embroidery Dresses-All over embroider

dresses, regular \$7,75. Sale Price .. \$3.90 Pink, pale blue and white Egyptian mull

dresses with pure linen torchon insertion trimmings. Regular \$7.95 Sale Price .. \$4

autiful creations from leading New York and Amer-\$15.00 dresses \$7.50; \$19.00 dresses \$9.50; \$21.00 dresses \$10.75; \$25.00 dresses \$12.50 Wash Skirts-White wash skirts of natural Holland linen. White Indian Head, imported Repp, Linen, etc.
Regular \$1.50 values. Sale Price

Regular \$2.00 values. Sale Price Regular \$2.25 values. Sale Price ..... Regular \$2.50 values. Sale Price ...... Regular \$3.00 values. Sale Price And all others reduced in like proportion

Stylish Suits-Nine only pretty little suits in cream serge, cream corduroy, fine cream with blue stripe suiting materials. Exceptional value at these sale prices-

1 Suit, size 38, regular \$25.00. 5 Suits, sizes 18, 34, 36, 38, regular \$35.00 1 Suit, size 36, regular \$30.00. Sale Price \$15.00 1 Suit, size 36, regular \$32.50. Sale Price \$16.25 1 Suit, size 36, regular \$39.00.

Sale Price \$19.50 Cream Serge Coats-Five only in splendid quality materials and fashionably designed at just half their regular value. 2 only, sizes 38 and 40, regular \$6.75. Sale Price.... 2 only, sizes 36 and 40, regular \$13.50. Sale Price....... \$6.75 1 only, size 36, regular \$21.00. Sale Price ...... \$10.50 Children's Dresses-The balance of our summer stock of these pretty and well made colored dresses for children-Half Price

#### The Week-End Candy Treat

Some popular favorites speially priced for today ond tonorrow. A pound for the weekend won't be too much. Not of these delicious, wholesome

Saturday - Treat Chocolates, regular 50c lb. Special 30¢ Nut Fudge, regular 40c pound.

Special ...... 25¢ Milk Chocolate Nut Bars, 

Butter Scotch Kisses, regular 35c pound. Special ..... 25¢ Maple Buds, nut centres, regular 60c pound. Special . . 50¢ **GROCERIES** HIGH IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE Often housekeepers have to do some figuring to

make the house money spin out from one week end to the other. It is to these in particular that this list for today will appeal most strongly as well as to those who want the best at the least cost. Holbrook's Imported Worcester Sauce, 1-2 pt. bot. 25¢; pt. 40¢ H. B. Co.'s Imperial Blend Tea-a fine family tea-Friday, lb. Blue Label Tomato Catsup, Friday, 2 bottles ...... H. B. Co.'s Gleskin Pickles, Friday, per bottle Chutney "Noels," genuine imported, quart bottles, sweet sliced mango, Bengal and Bombay Friday bottle. "Noels" Afternoon Tea Jams, assorted, Friday, 2 bottles... Baker's Cooking Chocolate, 1-2 lb. cake, Friday ... At the Provision Counter. Lunch Tongue, 1 lb tin, Friday, tin ....... Noel's Potted Meats, in glass, Friday, 2 jars... Libby's Dried Beef, No. 1 glass, Friday .......

A tempting display of cooked means, should be fully H. B. Co.'s Imperial Brand finest Creamery Butter, Friday, 21 lbs\_65¢ Demonstration of "France American" Soups, etc At the demonstration booth. Try a cup of these delicious

GROCERY PHONE 6131

Fruit News Housekeepers have learned o look to this helpful store to save them considerable on their ruit wants. Each week-end we announce some interesting prices on the finest fruits procurable. These for today:

Plums, all varieties. Friday, per Peaches, finest Crawfords, Friday per dozen . Peaches finest Crawford's, Friday per crate ..... Peaches, other varieties, Friday, per Apricots, Friday, per basket .. 35¢ Apricots, Friday, per case ... \$1.25 Fancy Valancia Oranges, Friday, per doz. .......30¢, 40¢, 50¢ per doz. ......30¢, 40¢, 50¢ Fancy California Lemons, Friday, 

Cantelopes. Blueberries, etc. Ripe Tomatoes, Celery, Cucum ers. Wax Beans, etc.

products.

#### Rich Louis Velveteens

Months ago our English buyers were ld to buy velveteens strong, for the fashion tendencies pointed to a big demand for these. And, true enough, for many stores cannot procure them for love or money. We bought these direct from the manufacturers and can give them to you at the lowest possible price.

Louis Velveteens-The best silk finished velvetns made. A wide range of the season's best colors to select from, including cerise, new cardinals, leaf greens, purple, tans saxe blue fawn, new grey, royal purple royal blue, etc., 24 inches wide, per

Cotton Backed Velveteens, 23 inches wi de and in a emplete range of the season's newest and vest shades and colors. Imported direct by us and ex



#### New Fall Dress Goods

The first arrivals are ready for your inspection. Many women have been anxiously awaiting this news to prepare for their fall wardrobes. Though these are merely the forerunners of what is to come, it will prove a most interesting display. Exceptional values and fine qualities are the

strong features. Diagonal Serges A fine quality wool material, mixed with a thread of cotton give it better wearing qualities. Just three pieces green, fawn and grey with a dash of color; 50 inches wide. Very saxe blue, King's blue, navy, black, cream, green, etc. Direct from the famous Lea Mills of

#### Get Decorations up Tramp! Tramp! by Opening Day of Stampede

Ald. Whaley, Chairman of Reception Committee, Urges Task to be Finished

We have made gigantic preparations to supply all with Flags and Bunting for the occasion. We have over 10,000 flags to choose from and thousands of yards of bunting for this purpose. Bought in immence quantities and for spot cash, we are in

a position to give you the most advantageous prices to be procured. Order now. Special prices quoted on quan-

UNION JACKS 3x6 feet ..... 41-2x9 feet . g feet 9 in by 7 feet 6 in. .. DOMINION ENSIGN 3x6 feet ....... 4 feet 6 in. by 9 feet ......

3 feet 9 in. by 7 feet 6 in. .811.50 COTTON UNION JACKS 23x36 inches ..... 9x12 inches ...... Dominion Ensigns,

Mounted on Stick UNION JACKS, ENSIGNS, STARS AND STRIPES, in silk BUNTING

Red, white or blue, per yard ....

Bradford, England, 46 ins. wide. Per yard \$1.00 Tramp!

Out Friday and Saturday Not for many months have we offered such exceptional value in men's footwear as we mention today. Our buyer has just returned from the eastern shoe markets and following on his heels are many cases of fall goods which are calling for 100m. And in order to make room some

share in this. 150 pairs Men's Patent Leather Blucher Shoes Goodyear welted soles, dull calf uppers. All of well known makers. A variety of the most popular known makers. A variety shapes and all sizes. See them in the window. Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50. To-\$3.45.

lines must be cleared out regardless of former cost or

profit. Men may consider themselves lucky indeed to



### Continuing The Sale of Waists

The reason for this sensational sale? Here's the story in a nutshell: When manuacturers have anything big and extra special they naturally turn to the store in a position o handle big things. These came to us from one of the largest American makers at a very special price concession. First, because we took the entire lot, some 75 dozen; secondly, because we made a spot cash deal.

It's one of the most important events Calgary women have heard of in months, and we expect record selling just as long as quantities last. CONTINUING THE SALE OF WAISTS

styles in this lot, consisting principally of neat tailored shirts with soft tailored collars and the new soft tailored collar and turn-over cuffs, some with small pockets, others plain tucks, small pocket and plain set-in Splendid quality materials of sleeve. Materials of fine stripe Linen, Vesting, Cotton Crepe, silk and linen in blue and white, Flaxon and Crossbar Muslins, in black and white, fine grey and and white stripes and colored stripes and two styles fine white lawn embroidery and crochet utton trimmings, fastened down front. A complete range of sizes

\$1.25 Twelve distinct | \$1.50 This lot involves a variety of nine pretty styles, all in neat tailored short effects with turn\_back cuffs, nearly all with black stripe silk, plain white silk Japanette with corded stripe; tan silk Japanette and plain white linen. All sizes. Three-Day

\$2.50 This collection includes about ten dozen plain white Japanese silk waists of splendid quality in strictly tailored styles with soft tailored collars and cuffs set-in sleeve, small pocket on left and neatly trimmed with pearl buttons. These are beautifully made and finished after the most accepted styles and would be considered good value at twice this special price. A complete range 

HUDSON'S BAY COMPAN

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# Mainly About Women

Miss A. McNeilly of Medicine, Hat, is avistor in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke of Brussels craft, Hillhurst.

are visiting friends in the city. Messrs. Hart and L. C. Wilson left this week on a trip to the coast. Mrs. Benjamin Russel is visiting Mrs. Wm. Stafford in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Tomkins and Miss Tomkins of Athenia, Orc., who have been here for the past six

Dr. and Mrs. Coffin have arrived in will remain until after the Stampede, and will be the guests of Mrs. M. A. Lawrence, 233 Eleventh avenue east.

Miss A. McNeilly of Medicine Hat.

W. C. Marshall is a Bassano visitor

Mrs. P. Ferguson and son of Glen- in the city. dive, Montana, is visiting Mrs. Hop-

is visiting friends in the city while touring Canada. Mrs. C. L. MacLean and the Misses MacLean of Toronto, are guests at the King George hotel. Miss Gladys Kern and Miss Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Strachan-Morgan ence Kern are visiting their parents who are touring the continent are gueqsts at the King George.

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R. M. Walker, of Nanton, spent Tuesday in the city Mr. and Mrs. T. A. P. Frost left for Edmonton last night

tered at the Alexandra Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown, of Toronto, are spending a few days in the city.

Miss Mary Roche, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Downing left last night for Edmonton en route to Winnipeg where she lives.

Mrs. W. J. L. Anderson, after spendng several weeks with relatives in the ty, left yesterday en route to Toronto,

Among the Calgarians who were pre ent at the garden party given by the octors' wives at Mrs. Braithwaite's nome in Edmonton to the visiting doctors and their wives, were Dr. and Mrs. MacKid, Dr. and Mrs. Hackney, Dr. Allen and Dr. Hewitson.

A Five Hundred Party. Yesterday afternoon claimed Mrs. H. W. Rannlett hostess at a "500" party given in honor of Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, who leaves the city shortly Mrs Rannlett wore a becoming frock of white lingerle, with black tailored bow. Sixteen ladies contested for the prize, which was won by Mrs. Dum-phry; while Mrs. Dean received the solation gift. The house throughout was lavishly decorated with sweet

#### Coming Events

The Calgary Golf and Country Club ub house tonight, at 9 p.m.

Women's Canadian Club Mrs. Creighton will address the Calgary branch of the Women's Canadian club this afternoon at 4 p.m., in the lecture room of the public library.

**BUILD CANAL TO DIVERT** 

Will Bring Holland to Terms for Levying Tolls on German Shipping

Canal Two Hundred Miles Long

Berlin, August 15.-Information redinarily will draw. garding Germany's latest measures in the long-pending dispute over the uestion of the Rhine shipping dues omes from a well-informed quarter though no dougt the usual official denial is to be expected.

Germany threatens practically to kill the Rhine as a channel for trafc between Rottendam and the heart f the continent unless Holland bandons her opposition to the Gernan scheme for burdening the river hipping with heavy tolls.

The scheme also provides for the ransfer of the control of the Rhine, truct a great new ship canal betw Cologne and Emden, about 200 miles The object and effect of such a water, way would be to paralyse the trade of Rottendam and raise Emden to ortance rivalling that of Hamburg

ver be carried out.

WILSON FOR ECONOMY IN USE OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Economy smallest campaign fund in the history of any party is the wish expressed by lov. Woodrow Wilson in connection with the finances of the coming demo cratic campaign. Discussing reports tha tine democratic party wanted to aise at least \$2,000,000, Governor Wil-

n said: "I vexes me that it has been said that \$2,000,000 has been fixed as the figure. My desire is to confine expenditures to a reasonable degree o conomy and to absolutely legitimate I regret that it costs as much as it does to run a campaign.'



hat of rice straw, trimmed with but terflies made of lace, and rose velvet piping at the edge of the brim. 2: A toque in rose-colored tulle the brim with an edging of string-colored Valenciennes lace, the large bow of taffetas in a deeper shade of pink is veiled with tulle and stands up on the crown with excellent effect. 3: A leghern hat lined with malines lace, a powder blue velvet ribbon is laid out all round the brim, and there is a shower of roses on the crown. 4: A shady hat made of broderies Anglaise, with a gathered crown of black ta etas; two large red roses are laid on either side of the brim.

#### BANK OF MONTREAL LIMITS CALGARY TO \$1,500,000

While City Financiers Assert That \$2,800,000 is Sum

holding an informal dance at the the finance committee some time ago prominent issue in the gubernati for work necesary this year totalled campaign. Governor Wilson has de \$3,570,000, the Bank of Montreal is clared in favor of local option and The young people of Grace Meth- market. Some of the city officials are odist church are giving a lawn social inclined to believe that the bank is this evening at the home of J. G. Simply figuring on driving a rather Watson, Sixteenth avenue and Ninth hard bargain with the city, now that the municipality appears to be backed

In any event, the bank has asked for an exact statement of the sums that the city requires, and Mayor, Mitchell instructed City Comptroller Woods to prepare sucha statement. The comptroller took the original estimate Ceremonies Will be Held at of \$3,570,000 and is visiting all departments, paring this down to the bone. It is doubted, however, if the estimate can be chopped down below \$3,000,000 or \$2,800,000 at the least. Much of the work has already been started under contracts let in anticipation of the sale of the bonds.

tractors will try to finance their own The services are to begin at 6 o'clock work on the strength of estimates of a.m., September 13, when Emperor Prepared to Build Great Ship work on the strength of estimates of the city Yoshibito and the empress dowager on which they may borrow mnoey will be present. The only question is whether the banks may not than the local improvement bonds orassembl eat th palace, from which the



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### WILSON MAINTAINS

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 15.—Governor Wilson indirectly took a hand yesterday in the political situation in Maine where the gubernational elections in September are expected to reveal the trend of strength of the three presi-

In response to numerous letter ing Governor Wilson for his attitud against having the question made a

Services Will Commence at Six On the Evening of September 13; Last Two Days

Tokio and Beside Tomb of Kioto; Full Shinto Ritual

gram for the funeral of Mutsuhito, who died on July 30, was issued today At 7 o'clock p.m. the elder states-

procession will start at 8 pm. Emperor Yoshibito will not join the procession, but will meet it on the Aoyma parade ground. The line of the procession, which will be very long, is to be interspersed with musicians, torch bearers and officials carrying emblems, while many priests also will participate. The cof-

fin containing the body is to be drawn by a team of oxen. The entire route s to be lined by soldiers of the regular The funeral services at Aoyma will comprise the full and imposing Shinto At their close the emperor personally will read a tribute to the dead monarch, and this will be followed by another by the empress dowager, who will be succeeded by the ministers of state and others the mu. sicians meanwhile continuing to play

funeral airs. Services at Tomb

At the conclusion of this service the mperial train is to leave for Kioto, but Emperor Yoshihito and the em-press dowager will not travel by it. The train is scheduled to arrive at 5.10 a.m. September 14, and a similar procession to that arranged from the palace to the Aoyma parade grounds will follow. Various tributes to the late emperor's memory will be read beside the tomb. Further services are to be held on September 15 and these will conclude the ceremonies.

The prparations mad in Tokio are complete. The coffin is to be removed omorrow from the chamber in which is now lying to that prepared for the final lying in state.

Throughout tonight the empress dowager and the court ladies and officials will remain beside the coffin From tomorrow until September 1 the highest officials and leading per-

TREASURER WELLS NOT WORRIED ABOUT FUNDS New York, Aug. 15.—Rolla Wells

former mayor of St. Louis and now treasurer of the democratic national Opposition is Expected From ommittee, arrived unannounced in New York today. "I am not worried about raising campaign funds." said Mr. Wells. "Popular subscriptions will give us an the funds necessary."

LOOK AND LEARN A glance through the pages of La Presse during any week of the year will convince you that four-fifths of the Our Calgary Representative

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#### UNDERWEAR UNDERPRICED TODAY

Women's Vests-In long sleeves, no sleeves or sleeveless; fine quality lace neck and draw strings, fine quality. Special value, each ...... 20¢

Corset Covers-In fine white cotton, lace trimmed; come in all sizes. If you want value see these. One sale, Children's Gloves at 10c a Pair-They

come in white, black, grey, tan, navy and cardinal, lisle thread, will wash well and give good service. The regular price is 25c a pair. On sale 

LONG GLOVES AT 35c Pair—Twenty dozen, long gloves in white or black silk, lisle thread in navy, tan and black; splendid gloves in all sizes. The regular prices are 50c and 65c. Out they go on Thursday at, a pr. 35¢ Women's Underwear-In Drawers, vests have long or short sleeves and drawers are ankle knee, lengths; splendid quality and very special value. Today, each 25e

Outside Underwear-In dr vests, extra out size and hard in many stores. Just the thing large women; easily washed. value, a garment .....

Children's Headwear-In fine of straw and silk; also some in muslin and wash styles; an elegant variety of styles and good colo Styles to suit all. Prices \$1.00 to On sale at ..... Half Pr

Women's Drawers-In good cotte made in nice liberal sizes, tucked and deep hem; assorted sizes. Special

### Today's Important Sale of Children's Tub Dresses

At 50c-Child's Colored Print Dresses: all new styles and fast colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Regular 75c. On sale 

For 95c-Child's Colored Dresses in ginghams, prints and ducks, plain colors or striped and plaid designs; assorted sizes. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00. 

#### Women's White Dresses at \$4.50 To be sold Today.

Thirty only, fine white muslin dresses, Dutch neck and short sleeves, two styles, one is of allover eyelet embroidcry, the other has allover embroidery across front of waist and has flounce skirt; all sizes. Regular \$6.00 to \$8.00. Sale price Today each.....\$4.50

#### New Fall Suits at \$20.00

Navy serge suits in strictly plain tailored styles, all wool materials, well tailored; coat satin lined, small women's or women's sizes. Special value Today ......\$20.00 For 75c—Colored dresses in fine quality of prints, ginghams; very smart styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. One sa

-or \$1.50-Child's Colored Dresses or white muslin. These dresses are nicely trimmed with lace insertion and the colored ones are good designs; checks and plaids. Reg. \$2.50. 

#### Women's Cotton Dresses On Sale at \$3.50. Regular \$5.00

Just fancy such levely fine dresses i the newest styles, in materials of dua and fine stripe ginghams. These dresses come in nice colorings and are mostly sizes of 16, 18, 34 and 36. Regular \$5.00 Sale Price ......\$3.50

#### WOMEN'S HOSE at 25c

Fifty dozen, Women's Fine Lace and Lisle Hose, in tans, brown and black, lace ankle or open work all the way up Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular 35c and 40c 

#### Women's Hose for 15c Pair Regular 25c

In shades tan, brown, sky, pink and black. These are a fine cotton hose with seamless feet. We have them in oither ribbed or plain styles Regular 

#### Long Silk Gloves, 75c Pair

In shades of cream, ecru, grev, navy, white and black. They are 20 inches long, and we have them in all sizes. Worth \$1.00 a pair. Special, pair 75¢

#### Children's School Hose, 25c Pair

Here is a line of extra heavy cotton school hose, with double knees, Al sizes from 6½ to 10. Special, pr. 25¢

#### Ladies' Lisle Gloves, 35c Pair Regular 65c.

An excellent quality of lisle gloves two dome fasteners; sizes 6 to 8; shad of light and dark grey, light and dark tan, old rose, Alice blue and heliotrope Regular 65c pair. On sale special a pair ..... 35¢

#### Sale of Neckwear at 75c-

Regular \$1.00 to \$2.00

A beautiful lot of neckwear, all good, new, fresh goods, dainty jabots and collars, in great variety. See these and compare values-you will say they are 

### Sale of Laces at Half Price

Laces Sold Regularly at from 5c to \$1.25 a yd. Pick them out at HALF PRICE

We have a quantity of laces left over from our yard goods department, among which will be found some very beautiful designs, in vals, torchons and net lace varying in width from half an inch to eight inches, and which range in price from 5c to \$1.25 a yard. These laces were overlooked when we closed out the rest of our yard goods. We now intend clearing them out at Half Price.

### TWO SUIT SPECIALS

That Should Make You Buy Today

\$20,00 \$25.00 and \$28.00 Suits for \$10 In tweeds and homespuns in light tans and greys. We have nearly all sizes. Today only ......\$10.00 \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00 Suits for \$15

In whipcords and fancy suitings; shades of fawn, grey and grey and white stripes; also black and white stripes. Without doubt the best suit bargain ever offered in Calgary. To day ..... \$15.00

# PANAMA BILL MAY BE PUT

Opponents of Free Tolls to Coastwise Ships

Washington, Aug. 15.-The Panama ill, agreed to yesterday by the confereres of the house and senate, will be pushed for final action in both bodies tomorrow. Opposition is ex-Senator Bristow,, progressive, was

crat, in urging approval of the agree- | plan suggested was ment by the senate. Senator Brandegee, who declined to approve the completed bill in conference, is expected general subjects of to lead the fight. It is understood that Senator Bristow has made it clear to at the next session. republicans in the senate who oppose the bill as now agreed upon, that he

Representative will object to any temporary resolu-tion that would carry final approval democrat forces in of the bill over until December. One | provinf the confere

# **ANNOUNCE MENT**

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Suitable Wedding Gifts cluding the Dutch section to an international board" in which the balance of power is to be vested in the German states bordering on the river. Holland has been given to understand that if she remains ob-durate Germany is prepared to con-Gifts which will be acceptable and appropriate. You can make gift buying very much easier by letting us assist you in making your purchases. We have a large assortment of articles which make beautiful and Bremen. The enormous oversea traffis now passing through Rotter-dam and thence up the Rhine for German and Austrian destinations Brass Hot Water Kettles are German and Austrian destinations would in future be transshipped at Emden and forwarded to Dusseldorf, Manheim, Cologne, and other groat distributing points along the Rhine by way of the new canal.

Antwerp would also be affected, although the project has been hatched more with a view to bringing pressure on Holland than on Belgium. Antwerp has the largest share in exporting Rhine ships, but Rotterdam receives almost twice as great a bulk of imports. very useful and ornamental \$4 Brass Jardinert \$1.50 to \$7.50 Here is something which is always appreciated. We have cases in all sizes and at all prices, from a 12-piece case at \$10, to The Hamburg-American and North a 147 piece case at ......\$300 German Lloyd companies already pos-sess warehouse and harbor facilities it Emden, which are capable of unlim-ted extension should the canal project Chafing Dishes \$13 to \$15.75

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Written by WM. E. APPLETON, P. O. Box 324, Kenora, Ont.

### ISPUTED CLAUSE OF YOUNG PATIENT OF A LONDON HOSPITAL THE PRINCE OF WALES AND VICTIM OF A MYSTERIOUS DISEASE

in an armchair at the Homeopathic hospital in Great Ormond street, W C., is a girl of 15 named Edith Winter, of Boundary Lane, Camberwell, S. E., who is suffering from a mysterious disease which is causing her muscles to turn into bone. It is the same disease that attacked Allan Rushbrook, known as the "brittle man," who left the same hospital partly cured some

months ago.
Edith Winter's case is declared to be worse than that of Rushbrook; it is also more pathetic At her age she naturally feels the restriction of movement caused by the disease more than Rushbrook who was aged 35 when he entered hospital. Her capacity for self-amusement is also more limand she can only read a little.

The disease began to develop son after birth, and she was taken Since then a few signs of improve-ment have been observed in her condition. She cannot walk or even stand unsupported, and can hardly move her head at all, as the muscles of the neck and on either side of the face hav largely the jaws have also hardened and it is with some difficulty that she is able to eat.

Great care has to be exercised in moving her. "If she were to fall the hardened muscles might break," said a doctor vesterday. "When I lift her," said one of the hospital nurses, "I feel as though I am holding a bundle of stocks." four years since Edith took her

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LOS ANGELES POLICEMAN KILLS MEXICAN GUNMAN

arranged a reception to be tendered to Los Angeles, Cal., August 15 .- A riot the wives of the visiting delegates. JUMP FROM A TRAIN Los Angeles, Cal., August 15.—A riot The following committee of local ladies nall, Mont., Aug. 15.—Posses ching for Mel Jowell and John The affray was begun at a meeting in hand, and no doubt an enjoyable all, Mont., Aug. 10.—Tosah hing for Mel Jowell and John s, convicts from the Deer enitentiary, who had been takers of the World. Two policemen had d who, while returning Satte to prison, escaped. The crowd, Ed Moreno by name, was a pickpocket and had started to arrest

Moreno eluded the officers several 30 miles an hour. Blood- times. His friends tried to assist him. on the trail have been In the crowd was Guittere, who was pick up a scent. The men wild section of the Rocky own weapon and shot the Mexican.

A meeting of the executive commit-

D. H. Elton, of Lethbridge, will give

On Friday afternoon there is being

a short talk at the banquet relating to

The Craft."

tee of the Progressive Citizens' Leafue will be held tonight in room 211 Bruner block, to consider the adoption of the constitution, and fix a date for a mass meeting at which to submit the pro-position to the citizens of Calgary, Secretary-treasurer T. A. P. Frost also will submit his resignation to the committee on the ground that he is teo

busy to attend to the wrok.

"The work of the secretary," said
Mr. Frost last night, "is such that it requires a great deal of time, and the league should pick someone who can devote more time to it than I can. My sympathies are with the league, and I will do all I can to help in the work, but I simply have not time enough to perform the duties of secretary pro-

# PRINCE ALBERT WILL

cation Next Year as Guests of Duke of Connaught

London, Aug. 15 .- It is stated unofficially but on good authority that arrangements are being made for the Prince of Wales and his brother Albert to por a private visit to the Duke of Connaught in Canada during the summer vacation under the charge of their tutor, Henry P. Hansell.

The imeprial princes are expected n Canada for a month, during which time they will see something of the rising cities of Western Canada and and a wate hfrom the conductor. Sevindulge probably in a short big game eral passengers, among whom were wo-

# AND PLENTY OF 30ATS

That is the Recommendation of Board of Trade's Committee in Report Made Today

Vessel's Tonnage Should Regulate Number of Boats Carried Under the Davits

ONDON, Aug. 15.—The mer-chants' shipping advisory com-mittee of the board of trade to which was referred the ques-ion raised by the Titanic disaster as what changes in the existing regulaons regarding life saving appliances necessary, today issued its re-

demonstrated the extraordinary lifficulty experienced by ships carry ng large numbers of passengers o tilizing to their full capacity even in alm weather, the boats already pro ded and declares that the security essel after the casualty and by secur g the most efficient means of com-unicating with the shore or with

of boats carried under the davits is being impracticable to make the number of persons carried the standard for such boats. To this is added the recommendation that the existing VISIT THE DOMINION uld be varied by substituting a per-Will Spend Their Summer Vadate all the passengers and the crew The committee recommends that extended to include a provision for the presence of known ice.

#### HOLD-UP MEN ACTIVE IN CITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, August 15.—Robbery of passengers on a crowded street car and of a wealthy citizen on a street today netted lawbreakers more than \$2,000. Four robbers boarded a Western Avenue car, covered the passengers with revolvers and escaped after taking \$31 men, were forced to give up their

The two youths may return home y way of the United States, staying cigar stores, was choked into unconfor a few days in New York before sciousness and robbed of \$1,500 and embarking on a steamer at that port jewelry valued at \$500 by three men on the north side. The robbers escaped.

#### MACLEAN'S NEWS BULLETIN



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#### CAPITAL SHELLED DESPITE THE ARMISTICE

oderate speed at night and when in Nicaraguan Insurgents Have Commenced the Bombardment of the Capital

> Bursting Shells Wound Many and Residents Are Warned to Flee From City

Managua, Nic., Aug. 15 .- Despite the armistice, the Nicaraguan insurgents began the bombardment of the capital today at noon. The firing continued all the afternon, shrapnel shells bursting with occasionally machine gun firing on tho lines.

Several women and children have been wounded by bullets and fragmany have fled from the city. Th guns on Loma hill, the fortress of th city, are replying to the fire of th revolutionaries. A proclamation has been issued by the government warning the people to leave the town.

The revolutionaries attacked th enitentiary and also the fortress at clock this morning, but by 6 o'clock ad been repulsed. They then attacked government troops covering the east side of the city and again were repulsed after a sharp engagement. The Nicaraguan government is said

to be depending on the support of the United States. A large number of American bluejackets are in the city A Government Victory. San Juan Del Sur, Nic., Aug. 10.-I is reported here that Nanraime, about 35 miles south of Managua, was oc

cupiel yestreday by the government roops, whi left Rivas on Friday to attack Gen. Mena's revolutionory force

### WILSON'S REGRET IS BIG COST OF CAMPAIGN

Much Vexed at Report That Two Millions Are Necessary to Make Fight

Say He Psroposes to Confine Expenditures to a Reasonable Degree of Economy

Seagrit, N.J., Aug. 15-Economy ne extrmee and the smallest campaign fund in the history of any party, if possible, represent the wishes of Gov, Woorow Wilson for the oming campaign. Discussing reports that the Democratic party wantd to raise at least \$2,000,000 Goveror Wilson said;

"It vexes me that it has been said \$2,000,000 has been fixed as the figure. I have not the slightest notion of how much is necessary, but I renember Mr. Bryan telling me the forgotten the exact figure, but it certainly was under \$1,000.000.

"My desire is to confine expenditures to a reasonable degree of econ-omy and absolutely legitimate ob-

jects. I regret that it costs as much as i does to run a campaign. Organizations Necessary Gov. Wilson also amplified hi iews on organizations and politica Hinrichs, once a candidate for lieut issue with the governor on Saturday alling the governor's attention to Mr Roosevelt's position on these ques

"Organizations are absolutely nec essary," said the governor, "and it is always right to discriminate between olitical machines and organization rganization used for wrong purpo s, generally private and personal. s not right to confuse an organiza ion with the machine."

WIFE ACCUSES MONTANA MAN OF MANY CRIMES

ing her husband, Philip Giefer, of the heart of the Rocky Mountins. Still two others for a consideration of through 6 German interpreter, assert \$
\$400, and of planning the wrecking of Great Northern trains on various occasions, Mrs. Glefer testified hysterically for two hours at the hearing of Glefer on a charge of assault in the swoon. Reviving a few moments later,

Look at the extensive line of Table Provisions we carry-note the prices. We are known for the high grade and low prices of our goods. It will pay vou to natronize us if you want to keep your expenses down, at the same time keen the quality of vour table un.

#### FRUIT JARS-Best kind, latest IN OUR MEAT DEPART-You will find the very best neats at the lowest possible Shoulders of mutton, lb. Bost loin of mutton chops,

Loin pork roast, lb .... Best loin pork chops, lb 221/20 Good fresh sausage (our own make), lb. ......150 Fillet of veal, lb......23c houlder roasts veal, 1b..18c Sugar cured hams, 1b....22c Sugar cured bacon, Ib .... 23c Fresh Fish every day-

Sliced halibut, 2 lbs....25c Sliced salmon, 2 lbs.....35c Sliced cod, 2 Ibs..... cotch kippers, dozen ... Best rib roasts, lb..... Best shoulder roasts, 1b...15c food lean and tender pot ..121/20 roasts, only, lb...... Rolled rib roasts, lb.... Best stewing steak, lb... Good lean stewing beef,

COOKED MEATS-Premium cooked ham, 1b. .40c Ox tongue, lb Head cheese, 1b. Veal loaf, lb forned beef. Ib Special prices given to ho tels and boarding houses or application.

NEW B. C. POTATOES-On sale, 13 lbs..... Per bushel ..... APPLES-Fine cooking stock, on sale. 4 lbs..... Per 40-1b. box.... .\$2.00 CELERY-Choicest white stock, on sale, 2 lbs......25c

PICKLING ONIONS - On sale,

ORANGES - Choice California on sale, per dozen......25c PICKLING CUCUMBERS-Small size, on sale, 2 lbs. .25c SARDINES - Good domestic stock, on sale, 5 tins.....25c STICKY FLY PAPER—On sale 4 double sheets ........10c

TAPIOCA OR SAGO—Best white pear, on sale, 2½ lbs. for . . 25c FELS NAPTHA SOAP-4 bars .....

10 bars ...... SUNLIGHT SOAP on sale, 11 bars......50c SARDINES-

The Famous Crossed Fish Brand, packed in olive oil or tomato sauce, on sale, 2 DATES-Choice Golden, on sale, 

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BLACKBERRIES - Fresh daily from our grower in B. C. SUGAR—Best B. C. granulated cane sugar, 20 lb. sack...\$1.25 100 lb. sack .............\$6.20 NEW CARROTS—Choice B. C.

model, extra clear glass Pints, per doz. ..... Quarts, per doz Half gals., per doz. .....\$1.20 PRUNES—Choice frash stock, .\$1.20 medium size, on sale 2 1-.\$2,35 PEACHES - Choice evaporated Ives brand, imported from England. Regular 50c jars. Chicken and Tongue; Turkey and Tongue, and Cricken and Ham. This decidedly high class meat, on sale at half price, per jar......25c LAURENTIA MILK AND CREAM — We now carry a stock of the new prepared

milk and cream in glass bottles will not turn sour. CARRAGE Beets, Turnips and JAMS - Noel's afternoon tea MAPLE SYRUP-Quart 

COOKING BUTTER-Very good quality, per lb. ...... Or 2 lbs. for ..... OPEN EVENINGS-Our special night staff keeps our store open to the public until midchasing any article in the day

BAKING POWDER -The well known Tuxedo brand. Regular 20c 12 oz. tins, on sale, 2 for25c 2 1-2 lb. tins, on sale .... 40c 5 lb. tins, on sale ... LYE-Regular 15c tins, on sale Or 5 for . ICINGS - Prepared, chocolate

almond, pink, etc. 15c. On sale, 3 pkgs for .. 25c LIME JUICE-Large 40c bottles: On sale .....

MACARONI-On sale 2 pkgs. Large wooden boxes ... 600 TUXEDO JELLY POWDER -60c Regular 10c packets, on sale 4 SPRING CLOTHES PINS--Reg-

we believe is the fienst packed in 3-lb. tins to be sold at \$1.00 Our price, per tin take it back and refund your money. PAROWAX-Seal your fruit

them perfectly airtight, also useful in the laundry for washing and ironing; per lb. pack-BULK QUEEN OLIVES-Regular 40c per pint. On sale 30c C. & B. MARMALADE— 4-lb. tin pails ..... 60c

7-1b. tin pails ..... 95c PICKLES-Fine English Imported, sour, sweet, gherkins, walnuts, chow, or on-ions on sale per bottle 20c BURBER BINGS For sealers best quality rubber; all sizes, per dozen .....

PORK AND BEANS - Clarks brand, 3 tins for PORK AND BEANS-Heinz or Van Camp, 2 tins for ... 25c OLIVES-Fine quality, on sale, TOILET PAPER-Flat, oval or ro'ls, 5 packages for .... GREENGAGE OR LOMBARD PLUMS — Finest, 2-lb. tins, packed in heavy syrup. On sale 2 tins for ........... 350

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ENO'S FRUIT SALTS—Regular \$1.00 bottles. On sale 75c CASTILE SOAP — Extra fine quality, pure white Castile 2 lb. bars ... BAKING SODA -Regular 10c, 1 1b. package. On sale, 4 for 25c RAISINS—Choice fresh seeded.

On sale, 3 packages......25c LARD-Pure and fresh: 3-1b, pails, on sale........55c 5-lb. pails, on sale..... 10-lb, pails, on sale..... .\$1.65 20-lb. pails, on sale.....\$3.25 CORN FLAKES - On sale, 3 packages for ......25c

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first degree upon his wife, July 30, on | Mrs. Giefer said she found her clothing Kalispell, Mont., August 15.—Accus. their homestead near Fielding, in the had been set on fire by her spouse. murder of four men, of bargaining to Mrs. Glefer told a rambling story court on a charge of second degree as-kill two others for a consideration of through o German interpreter, assert-

Giefer was bound over to the district

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Silk Taffeta Underskirts -

Beautiful garments with corded

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Wash Dresses - Exceptional variety of pretty styles in linen, repp, cotton, voile, mercerized lawn, lingeries, etc., all sizes in the collection, and scarcely two alike, values to \$8.50 to clear

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#### GET READY FOR STAMPEDE WEEK

To most of us the promised enjoyments of Stampede Week will be enhanced by the presence of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, and as loyal citizens, we shall all wish to show our appreciation of the honor done our city, making it as attractive as possible during their stay. One way in which everyone can participate is by a profuse use of flags and bunting and other decorative paraphernalia. No one need hesitate on the score of expense, for the lavish way in which we purchased the supplies which are now in readiness for you kept prices down to a very low mark indeed. In fact, we doubt if you could better these prices even by buying wholesale. Just read them over and see if we're

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Length and Width-	Union Jacks Prices	Dominion Ensigns Prices
3 feet by 1 foot 6 inches	.\$ 2.00 \$ 2.75 \$ 3.25 \$ 5.25 .\$ 8.50 .\$12.00	\$ 1.25 \$ 2.50 \$ 5.50 \$ 6.75 \$10.00 \$13.50 \$20.00 \$30.00
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Now we want to enlist your further assistance in clearing out the last vestige of summer merchandise, for, as we have told you before, the store's policy is to carry over nothing from one season to another. We tell you frankly, much of the merchandise offered in this clearance announcement today is priced at cost to us; in many instances at less than cost. From one standpoint a heavy loss is involved, but we do not count it loss. It's true we receive less than we paid, but this

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For 1 to 7 years.
This departments is full of money saving opportunities, in coats, dresses, and underwear.

The lines advertised are only a few of very many to be found in this department.

TABLE NO. 1 Contains: Bloomer Dresses. Overall Aprons.

Sweaters, Children's Coats. Flanneletto Nightgowns, ranging in value from \$1.50 to \$2,00

97c TABLE NO. 2 Is full of Infants' and Children's

Millinery, to be cleared at exactly Half Price TABLE NO. 3

Is full of Dresses, Shawls, Aprons, Ladies' Bloomers, Rompers, &c., all goods ranging from 75c to \$1.25, for

Final Clearance Corset Offerings

Savings of 1-4 to 1-3 on excellent quality corsets in a variety of good models, are made very easy of attainment by these interesting offerings. Ladies' white coutil corsets, 4 side steels, 4 hose supports, made of strong coutil, med bust, long hip,

Ladies' drab corsets, made of serviceable twill coutil, 4 side steels, 4 hose supporters, medium bust and 

\$1.75 D. & A. corsets, two styles, medium bust and hips, good quality coutil, sizes 19 to 28, special \$1.49 Stout Ladies' Corsets-Spoon busk, heavy coutil, 4 hose supports, medium bust and hip, size 28 to 36, 

#### Final Clearance in Book and Stationery Dept.

About 1000 copies, reprints latest books of fiction, The celebrated White House cook book, regular Webster's dictionary, latest full size edition, reg. \$2.50, special ......\$1.75

Eaton, Crane & Pikes celebrated stationery, note paper an denvelopes in boxes, reg. 50c, special sale Writing Tablets, note size, regular 15c. Sale price, 

Envelopes, regular 5c packet, sale price, 3 for 10¢ Lead pencils, high grade quality, suitable for any purpose, regular 5c each, sale price, doz. ..... 10¢

#### In The Dress Goods and Wash Goods Department

Our previous sales made a pretty clean sweep of odd lines, but to conform with sale plans, and make the price benefits general throughout the store mana. ger has made liberal reductions on numerous new lines which have been lately received. Thus this depart. ment's offerings are among the most important in the sale for you to secure newest season's goods at the surest kind of saving prices.

Special purchase of Best English Ginghams and Zephyrs, double width, suitable for house or street dresses, etc., i stripes ,or plain colors, all guaranteed fast coloring and satisfactory wear, 40 inches wide. Very special value. Yd

White Flannelette, best English make, heavy weight napped, Canadian finish, perfectly pure and clean; m Egyptian cottons, noted for hard wear. 35 to 36 inches wide exceptional cheap line. Regular 25c yard. Special sale price ......

Shepherds Check Suitings-Good useful weight, closely resembling a very much higher price line, in various size check Regular value 50c, 55c yard. Special sale price, yard .....

### EXTRA SPECIAL \$2.50 Crepe De Chine for, yard

New Crepe de Chine just delivered; a special mar stock of exceedingly rich line of the very best, quality dou width crepe de chine, heavy weight, beautiful soft draping li every thread purest selected silk, uncrushable, full of li exceeding crisp finish. Ask to see this very special line de chine. Regular value \$2.50; 44 inches wide; all beau- 01 tiful shades. Extra special sale price, yard ......

Early buying is necessary, as this will be the best selling line in the sale, of beautiful goods for evening wear and ball dresses, etc.

Very rich exclusive hand-embroidered silk finished French mull robe lengths, for \$10.00 the robe length. All new and stylish goods, will make really beautiful evening gowns, after gowns, theatre dresses, etc. Regular prices up to \$39.75. Extra special price .....

Every piece of Tweed and suitings, including many new ones just opened out, to be sold during this sale at half usual Exclusive new lengths of Silk Poplins, the most popular line

in stock; I robe length each, of a rich saxe blue, navy and violet. Regular \$20.00 the exclusive length. Special \$18.00 Silk Stripe Voiles-Marquisettes and similar dainty fabrics

any new lines included at half price and less than half. Black Merv Silk-Very rich qualities, 2 pieces only. Sale price, yard ...... Best Quality Chiffon Broadcloth and Sedan Cloths, new

and beautiful goods just opened up, weights and colors f and winter tailored suits, skirts, coats, etc. Values to \$2.00 a vard. Sale price .....

### Final Summer Clearance in Whitewear Department

25c Corset Covers for 18c-Made of good laundrying cotton, yoke, arms and front trimmed lace edging and insertion.

40c Corset Covers for 29c-Hemstitched and tucked, embroidered yoke with lace trimmed sleeves.

79c Corset Covers 55c-Daintily trimmed embroidered voke, finished with fine val. lace edging.

45c Corset Cover for 29c-Made of serviceable lawn, yoke trimmed embroidery in-

\$1.50 Slip Over Nightgowns 97c-Made of good washing muslin, voke trimmed V shape embroidery and lace.

\$2.50 Slip Over Nightgowns \$1.59—English manufacture, round yoke trimmed Swiss embroidery, sleeves and neck finished tor\$2.50 Slip Over Nightgown \$1.69-Made of heavy English longcloth, yoke trimmed rows of tucks and Swiss embroidery finished, ribbon, a good wearing gown.

\$1.25 Ladies' White Cotton Nightgowns 89c -Exceptional value, front, neck and sleeves well trimmed tucks and embroid-

\$1.75 Flannelette Nightgowns \$1.35-Full sizes, made of good quality flannelette, voke neatly trimmed embroidery.

\$2.25 Flannelette Nightgowns \$1.65-Yoke trimmed good embroidered flannelette. \$1 White Underskirts 69c—Narrow flounce trimmed 3 rows embroidery insertion.

\$2 White Underskirts \$1.25—Deep flounce of fine Swiss embroidery beading of embroidered insertion.

\$2.50 White Underskirts \$1.59—Double flounce of eyelet muslin, dust ruffle, me-



#### The Final Clearance in the China and Glassware Section

TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC LAMPS "Pryjo" Furniture Polish, reg. 25c. for 15¢ "Pryjo" Furniture Polish, reg. 50c, for 30¢ "Pryjo" Silver Polish, regular 25c, for 15¢ "Pryjo" Silver Polish, regular 50c, for 30¢ "Pryjo" Metal Polish, regular 25c, for 15¢ 'Pryjo" Metal Polish, regular 75c, for 55¢ "Pryjo" Stovepipe Enamel, reg. 25c, for 15¢ "Pryjo" Stove Polish, regular 15c, for 10¢ 'Pryjo" Fruit Sealers, pints, special2 dozen for ......\$1.30 'Pryjo" Fruit Sealers, quarts, special, Food Choppers, No. 2, reg. \$2.25, for **\$1.65** Food Choppers, No. 3, reg. \$3.00, for **\$2.00** Paint, regular \$2.00 gallon, for, gal. \$1.35 "Pryjo" Shingle Stain, regular \$1.35 gallon. for, gallon ... 'Pryjo" Lac, reg. 35c pint, for, pint .. 25¢ Pryjo" Lac, regular 65c quart, for .... 45¢ Barn Paint, regular \$1.85, for, gallon \$1.25 Paint Brushes, all kinds ..... Half Price Corn Sweeping Brooms, 40c, for .... 25¢

Our Broadest and Best Sale of Household Utilities---Great Siring "PRYJO" RANGE \$30.00 COMPLETE

SASKOOTALTA \$45.00

DELIGHT \$40.00 RANGE

BATHROOM FIXTURES 25 PER CENT. OFF.

"Pryjo" Electric Irons, guaranteed two years. Spe- \$4.50 cial for .....

Dish Pans, 10 qt. 14 qt. 17 qt Regular 15c 20c 25c All for 25c

Wringers, covered cogs \$4.00 Regular \$6.50, for ... Tin Dippers, 10c

Spice Boxes, regular 65c, for ..... 35¢ Step Ladders, 4 ft. \$2; 5 ft. \$2.50; 6 ft. \$3.00; 7 ft. \$3.50. All 33 1-3 discount. Thermal Bottles, regular \$1.75, for \$1.00 Clothes Horses, \$1.25, large, for ..... 95¢ Roast Pans, covered, large. Special .. 35¢ Wire Clothes Lines, regular 50 ft. 25c, 100 feet long 35c. Now, each ......20¢ Mop Sticks, regular 15c, for ..... 10¢ Clothes Pins, plain, regular 2c dozen, now, dozen ......1¢ Clothes Pins, springs, regular 6è dozen, Tooth Picks, regular 100 box. Sale, box 5¢ Rolling Pins, enamelled handle, regular 25c, Coat Hangers, wood, each ...........10¢ Curry Combs ...... 10¢, 15¢ and 20¢ Brass Cuspidors, regular \$1.35, for .... 98¢ Picnic Baskets ... 10¢, 15¢ and .... 20¢ Knife Cleaning Machine, regular \$2.50, 

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Will prove a veritable treat for housekeepers—a feast for the economical. Here are details-some of them—can't begin to give all today.

40 Piece Tea Set—Regular price \$7.50. Sale \$2.75 .. nite Vegetable Dishes-With covers, regular 75c, 

White Vitirified Hotelware all Half Price. Langley Fire Proofware-Tea pots, coffee percolators, jugs, bacon dishes, muffin dishes, hot water jugs,

All Half Price. Toilet Sets-All shapes, colors, and qualities, highest grades all at Half the Regular Price.

tea pot stands, etc., plain green or brown and green,

GLASS WARE HALF PRICE All manner of beautiful and decorative pieces in

Colonial, or fancy floral patterns, excellent goods all at Half Their Regular Selling Price. CUT GLASS HALF PRICE Choice of any piece in our magnificent showing of

brilliant cut glass at Half Regular Prices. CUT GLASS VASES Very handsome, cut baccart optic vases, regular 



Open stock patterns or 97 piece sets, all colors, shapes and beautiful designs, Price handles, etc., Half the Regular Price.

CUT GLASS VASES Large and heavy, beautiful cutting, regular \$12.50 Sterling Silver mounts, reg. \$2.25. Sale..... 48¢ Cut Glass Salts and Peppers—Sterling mounts, reg.

\$2.50 pair, sale, pr. ..... Extra Special—In addition to the itemized lines above there will be 7 special tables full of all manner odd pieces in china and glass ware. They are grouped for quick clearance without any thought of cost or profit, and wherever you choose you're sure to see a worthy bargain, the prices are 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 505, is our house-cl ready to take the We are of lutely clean an purpose all this low and lower afford to miss the more you b

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100 SF Double woven heavy hardwood feet and 4 feet 6

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Price ..... 9 x 10 ft. 6 in. 9 x 12 ft., reg

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# RCLEARANCE SALE UNTIL SATURDAY, AUGUST

is our house-cleaning time. The worth of the goods to you, not the cost to us, is the factor that determines the price. We're ready to take the loss if we can quickly clear every counter, every showcase of accumulated merchandise.

We are determined to sell every article of summer merchandise. We're determined that our stocks shall be absolutely clean and fresh with the new season. We're determined that if startling drastic reductions will accomplish our purpose all this merchandise will find new owners at once. Remember, you can buy at this sale—at retail—at prices as and lower than this store can buy at the mills in large quantities. No individual with a regard for economy can afford to miss this great bargain feast. Read every line; watch our store announcements daily. Come early and often; the more you buy, the more you save.

### Final Summer Clearance of Floor Coverings

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39¢-PRINTED LINOLEUMS-39¢ Good heavy Scotch printed linoleum in almost conceivable pattern and coloring, suitable for ng room, kitchen, hall or bath room. 2 yards wide, reg. 50c. Sale . . . . . . . . 39¢

Bring your measurements

-PRINTED OILCLOTH-We carry a big stock of this particular line and offers choice to an extensive range of first class signs and colorings. Extra fine printed and will ar well, 2 yards wide, reg. 35c. Sale price, yd. 29¢

87½¢—INLAID LINOLEUM—87½¢ ... 100 different designs to choose from, in good avy Scotch inlaid linoleum, pattern goes through the back and will never wear off, 2 yards wide, lar \$1.00 square yard, sale, sq. yd...... 87½¢ 52½¢ LINOLEUM, 3 and 4 Yards Wide

Wide range of 3 and 4 yards wide linoleum in patns and coloring to suit any taste, and in harmony th almost any room, lay your floor without a seam using our 3 and 4 yards wide, reg. 60c. sale, sq. 3 and 4 yards wide, reg. 70c. Sale, sq. yd. 60¢ \$4.50—INGRAIN UNION RUGS \$4.50

In pretty floral designs and all reversible and are icularly adapted for bedroom use, being less exsive than oilcloth and add much to the cosiness bedroom. In sizes:

Our choice Oriental, conventional and chintz degns, beautiful rich coloring in fawns, greens, reds, ne, etc., all seamless, splendid wearing quality, all sizes up to 3 x 4, reg. \$37.50, \$40.00 and \$42.50, your

100 SPRING MATTRESSES Double woven steel wire, with supports and heavy hardwood frame, size 3 feet, 3 feet 6 inches, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 inches, sale price ...........\$2.69

HEAVY BRUSSELS RUGS Good heavy quality Brussels rugs in large variety of designs and colorings. In oriental, conventional, and floral effects, a rug which we can recommend for good hard wear and can easily be swept owing to its firm brisk pile. In sizes 9 x 9, reg. \$18.00. Sale

rice ...... \$14.75 9 x 10 ft. 6 in., reg. \$20.00. Sale price ... \$16.75 9 x 12 ft., reg. \$22.00. Sale price...... \$18.75 11 ft. 3 x 12 ft., reg. \$26.00. Sale price \$22.00 BEST QUALITY BRUSSELS RUGS

These rugs are of the very best quality and canot be beaten for their durability, they will bear the osest inspection, pattern and coloring to suit any oom, in sizes: 6 ft. 9 x 9, reg. \$14.00. Sale \$11.50 9 x 9, reg. \$20.00. Sale ......\$16.00 9 x 10 ft. 6, reg. \$22.00. Sale ...........\$18.00 11 ft. 3 x 12, reg. \$30.00. Sale .......\$26.00

IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEADS Best white enamel finish, brass top rails, knobs, and mounts, size 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 inches, 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 19¢ YARD JAPANESE STRAW MATTING

90 rolls of fine matting in all colors, one yard ride, strong and good wearing, regular 30c yard, 

FINE AXMINSTER RUGS Size 27 x 54 inches, Oriental designs of rich colrings, greens, fawns, etc., worth \$3.75. Sale price,

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS 96 pairs when we took stock, all this spring's deigns, mostly insertion effects, splendid wearing ualities, values up to \$1.75 pair. Your choice dur-

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Cushion, filled, fringed ends, ed for working, reg. cushion, top 69c sale price complete . \$1.00 nd Linen Frilled and Emered Cushion Tops, all one to clear, each ...... 39¢ e Veils, in all shades, hemred Waist Lengths regular

have been a little crushed but are none the worse, final price.. 75¢ imbroidered Fronts, very dainty reg. \$1.00, final sale price 25c Ladies' Soiled Linen Handkerchiefs. reg. 15c to 25c each, final sale Ladies' Fashionable Belts, regular 25c to 50c each, final clearance Ladies' Poplin Ties, broad ends, in delightful art shades worth 50

Fancy Linen Collars suitable for Fall wear, reg 22 1-2c and 25c, Sale Ladles' Soiled Collars to clear .. 5¢ Velvet Ribbon, in all colors for ear ly fall millinery, 81-2 inches wide wide, in every fashionable Fal shade, special price, yd.....35¢ inches wide 19c Taffeta and Duchess Ribbon in all fashionable co 

girls wear 5 or 6, black, white, tan,

mode, grey, navy, brown, green, reg value \$1.50. Sale price 95¢

### Final Summer Clearance in Men's Furnishings

Every item offered in this list from our Men's Furnishings Section is mark-

ed below cost. Men's English Cambric Negligee Shirts, in very neat designs, coat style, cushion neckbands, cuffs attached, fast colors. Regular values to \$1.50. Extra-

down collar attached, in very neat designs, fast colors, full size. Regular value to \$1.25. Splendid value . . . . 79¢ Men's Balbriggan Underwear, in na-

tural, white, sky and black, broken sizes

Ladies' Tan or Black Oxfords and

Ladies' Pingree American made, tan

calf, patent colt or gunmetal oxfords and

pumps and patent colt boots, blucher or

buttoned; all sizes. Regular up \$2,85

and Colonial Pumps; these include the

best quality of suede patent colt, gun-

metal or tan Russia calfskin. Regular up

to \$6.50 values; all sizes. Sale \$3.45

Ladies' Patent Colt, gunmetal or tan

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A very special line of Ladies' Black or

kid boots, buttoned or blucher cut. Regu-

lar up to \$5.00; all sizes. Sale \$1.95

Tan Boots or Oxfords, buttoned or laced

Regular up to \$6.00; all sizes. \$2.95

Ladies' Bedroom Slippers, felt soles

Ladies' Boudoir Slippers, in colors

Infants' Soft Soled Boots and Slippers,

colors chocolate, red, blue, black, but-

Ladies' Bedroom Chapter Regular 95c

blue, pink, black, chocolate or red; all

Russia calfskin, 2 and 3 strap Pumps and

and laced or buttoned Oxfords and Boots.

Ladies' Finest American made Pumps

Pumps, all sizes in this lot.

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to \$6.00. Sale price, pair .....

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Regular up to \$5.00; all sizes.

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long or short sleeves, unshrinkable. Regular \$1.00 suit. Wonderful value 

signs, made in the newest style, pearl buttons and girdle. Regular \$2.75 suit. Astonishing value at ......\$1.59 Men's Lisle Thread Half Hose, in

tan, gray, wine, navy, green; very comfortable, fast colors. Regular 25c pair. Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, short sleeves, unshrinkable. Regular 50c suit.

#### Prepare Your Boys for School

Our final summer clearance sale will help you. All of our Boys' Suits at exceptional clearing prices. Boys' Suits, made of imported English and Scotch tweeds, also in

fine serge, in dark gray and brown, cut on double or single breasted model with bloomer pants, some have two pairs of pants, to fit boys of all ages 7 to 16 years; every garment is highly tailored and perfect fitting. Suits to the value of \$10.50. An exceptional opportunity to prepare your boy for school . . \$3.95 and \$5.00 Boys' Wash Suits, in the newest models an othe finest quality imported washable fabrics, in sizes for 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, and sailor blouse suits for boys 10 and 11 years; all at \$1 Smart styles in Boys' All Wool Jersey Suits, with 2 pair of

> pants, in white, reseda, cardinal, myrtle, navy and brown, to fit boys 2 to 6 years. These are medium weight for autumn and winter wear. All at ......\$2.50 Boys' Cloth Weather Proof Coats, in dark gray and fawn: a very useful and serviceable coat for school wear in all weathers. All one price during our final sale; ages 8 to

16 years ..... Boys' K. & E. Blouses, in large sizes only, ages 12, 13, 14 years, neckbzand 13, 13 1-2 and 14, in medium shades. Sale Boys' Harvester Hats and Rush Hats ...... 10c

Boys' Caps 25c and 35c values. Sale price ..........20¢ Men's Overalls, in large sizes only, 42, 44 and 46, in blask, all blue and blue with white stripe. All one sale price \$1.00 Men's Overall Jackets, in all colors and sizes. Regular \$1.25 

5 to 7 1-2. Sale price, pair

8 to 10 1-2. Sale price,

sizes 11 to 2. Sale price,

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late or black. Regular up to \$3;

Final Summer Clearance of Men's Women's and Children's Footwear

Infants' Boots or Ankle Pumps, in pa-

Children's Boots or Ankle Pumps, in

Misses' Boots, Ankle Pumps or Ox-

Boys' and Youths' Oxfords, in black

Boys' and Youths' Boots, blucher cut,

colors black or brown, "scout" make;

sizes 1 to 5 1-2. Regular \$3.75. \$2.25

Sizes to to 13 1-2. Regular \$1.95

Men's Tan Calf, Gunmetal or patent

colt Oxfords or Boots, buttoned or blu-

cher cut. This season's newest designs

all sizes and widths. Regular up \$3.65

Men's Oxfords, in black or tan: all

Men's Oxfords and Boots, in all the

newest leathers; colors black or brown.

Regular up to \$6.50. Sale price \$4.35

A very special line of Men's Boots, in

tan calf, patent colt or velour calf but-

toned or laced. Regular \$4.50; all \$3.25

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Men's House Slippers, in Romeo, op-

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the market; sizes 1 to 5 1-2. \$1.95
Regular \$3.50. Sale price, pair.

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Store Opens 8.45 a.m.

Saturdays 9.30 p.m.

# PRYCE JONES

GROCERY PHONE 1492 (CANADA) LIMITED PHONE EXCHANGE 1191

Store Closes Every Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Brassware at Half Price All Brassware, Bronz Figures, Etc.

#### Final Summer Clearance of Men's Clothing

25 only Men's Brown

mixed tweed 3 button

15 only Men's Dark | Gray Stripe Worsted, 3 button Sacque Suits, perfectly tailored and trimmed, in very best style, fit guaranteed. Value \$18.00. Special sale price

Men's light patterns Summer Wash Vests, in all sizes. Regular \$1.50. Special sale price

Sacque Suits, well tailored, lined strong twilled verona. Value \$13.50. Sale price

Men's Black Christy Stiff Felt Hats, union made, all sizes. Regular \$2.00. Special sale price

Toys, Dolls and Games Depart- | Sporting Goods, Main Floor ments, Top Floor, Near Tearooms To make room for next season's goods and to absolutely start with fresh stock, all remaining toys dolls, games are offered at exactly HALF PRICES

Basement

Running Shoes, high cut:

pair .....

Sale price, pair .....

Regular \$5.50. Sale price, pair .

Regular 25c. Sale price, per

bottle ....

25c. Sale price, bottle .....

Brown Polish. Sale price, 4 for ..

price 9¢; or 4 for ......

Laces, men's, women's and chil-

dren's. Sale price, dozen pairs ....

Regular 25c. Sale price, pair ....

Insoles, regular 10c pair. Sale

price, pair ......

Gunmetal Dressing, regular

Regular 10c tins of Black or

Regular 15c tins of Dubbin. Sale

Black or Brown Oxford or Boot

Silk Oxford Ties black or brown. 17c

Tennis Boots and Shoes, all 25 per

Tins

Black or

Brown

Polish

25c

Men's, 6 to 11. Sale price, pair ... 95¢

Boys', I to 5. Sale price, pair .... 75¢

Youths', 11 to 13 Sale price, pair ... 65¢

Children's, 1 to 10. Sale price, pair 50¢

Boots, all solid leather, standard screwed

and stitched soles, with or without toe-

caps. Regular \$3.00. Sale price, \$1.95

Boots, made from specially selected box

calfskin, calf leather lined, viscolized

waterproof soles. Regular \$4.50. \$3.35

made in tan or black waterproof, chrome

calf waterproof, double soles. \$3.85

Special Prices in Shoe Dressing

Packard's Special Liquid Dressing

The highest grade Working Boots,

Another bargain in Men's Working

A very special offer in Men's Working

Baseball, Tennis and Golf Goods

All at 25 per cent. discount off our regular cut



#### See Household Linen Bargains White Sheeting - Plain or 1 Special twilled, 72 inches wide. 25c Sale price, yard ..... Values in Unbleached Sheeting-2 1-4 yards wide. Sale price, 35c yard ..... Grocery Pillow Cases All sizes, price, pair ...... 25c Section

large size. Sale price, 75c White Satin Bedspreads-Large size. Sale price \$1.89 White Satin Bedspreads-

Red and White Bedspreads

Large size. Sale price, \$2,25 White Satin Bedspreads-Extra large. Sale price, each ...... Table Damask-56 inches 30c wide, wonderful value. Sale price, yard ...... Table Damask-70 inches

wide, heavy quality.

Sale price, yard .....

#### Table Damask-60 inches wide; all linen. Sale price, yard .....

Table Damask-62 inches wide, all linen. Sale price, yard ..... Linen Roller Crash-18 in. wide, all linen. Sale price, yard ..... Tubular Pillow Cotton; good quality. Sale price,

Irish Linen Huckaback-27 inches wide. Sale price, 290 Bleached Cotton-Yard wide Sale prices, yard 8¢, 10¢, 12¢ Sheets-72x90. Sale pair \$1.69, \$1.89 and 80x100. Sale price, pair \$1.98

Towels—Sale price, pair 980 Hemmed Linen Napkins-Sale prices, dozen \$1.50. \$1.75 and .....\$2.00 White and Brown Linen and Turkish Towels, every pair reduced. Sale prices range from 39c duced. Sale prices range 1.00 pair ..........20¢ to \$1.00

#### Baby Carriages

At the great discount of 25 per cent. This is an exceptional opportunity to buy a baby carriage; all the best Canadian, English and American makes are included and regular prices run from \$10.00 to \$40.00, showing the price with 1-4 off.

#### Picture Department

The spirit of enthusiasm engendered by this great sale has even extended to the picture department, though its wares could not in any wise be counted "old stock" or "out of season." As a matter of fact most of this magnificent selection has but recently arrived and regular prices are barely half what you've been accustomed to paying. However, the final summer clearance brings you an additional saving of 25 per cent. All new goods, beautiful water colors, pastels, pho-

togravures, and in addition we offer these special lines at net prices. About 100 Framed Prints, in 11-2 inch brown ash,

large variety of subjects. Regular price 45c. Sale About 75 Oval Prints, in brown ash, raised ornaments, a most effective picture, large variety of land and seascapes; size 18 by 13 1-2 inches. Our regular 

About 50 of Faulkner's Selected Engravings, framed in 2-inch brown ash; size 21 1-2 by 17 inches. Regular About 60 Harrison Fisher's Colored Prints, framed in gilt mouldings. Regular 95c. Special Sale price 49¢ 25 per cent. off all other lines in this department for

this sale only.

#### Final Summer Clearance of Women's Knit Underwear

Ladies' Summer Vests, fine rib cotton, no sleeves, fancy Ladies' early fall weight Combinations, low neck, short sleeves, these garments are slightly soiled. \$1.50 value for 97¢ Ladies' Fine Balbriggan Vests, high neck and long sleeves, a suitable vest for cool days, drawers to match. 60c values

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# THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

### CALEDONIANS DEFEAT HILLHURST AND RETAIN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF CALGARY

Scotchmen Maintain Title Held for Past Eight Years; Penalty as only can be seen at a meeting of these two great rival elevens. in the Last Three Minutes Decided the Game By Odd Goal in Three

FTER many attempts the second game between Hillhurst and the Callies took place last evening at Hillhurst park. Twice of the shots which passed him. In the previously they should have played, but on the first occasion first half especially he saved his charge the rain intervened, and on the second occasion it will be remembered the game was stopped ten minutes from time with the Callies front of goal. Sutton fisted away, and leading by one goal. Last evening it was a pretty tight race be- when it was returned, up he jumped tween time and the darkness, and a tie would about describe the and afain he knocked it out, this time matter, but the Callies this time managed to carry off the point to Sandy Strang. Sandy is developin though only by the odd goal in three.

The first goal they obtained five minutes after the kick off, and going straight for the roof of the and there was no further scoring until five minutes from time when net, but Sutton was again ready, and Stan Wakelyn put in an equalizer.

The crowd of about twelve hundred spectators were on their bar. It was a fine bit of goalk-eping. feet with excitement and a tie game was fully expected. But then from the Callies' defenders, for they feet with excitement and a tie game was fully expected. But I from the Callies' defenders, for they the Callies rushed away in a last desperate attempt to win, and the Callies rushed away in a last desperate attempt to win, and the Callies' defenders, for they all played well, and it is as much to west corner marked last night's game between the Bronchos and Boosters which was won by the Bronks with they won. penalty kick been given, but the referee allowed the game to proceed. Nesbitt managed to get possession again, and was tackled by Campbell. The Hillhurst man was charged to the ground but what happened then was not noticeable in the Press Box. Referee Sheldon after the game however, said Campbell shoved out his legs to trip Nesbitt up and he gave a penalty. There was a loud shout

the kick made no mistake. The game was won and lost with that kick, for there was not sufficient time remaining for a further goal, and the Callies ran off the field cheering and laughing and were almost carried into the dressing rooms by their delighted followers.

being in position to kick away.

Hillhurst Scores.

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The game throughout was a very | Callies had the advantage. The Hillgood one, and though at times some of the players in the excitement of the moment indulged in a little rough In the first half the Callies and once, and helther of them has some shifting the better of the play, and kicking. On the other hand, Cooper within five minutes had taken the lead. The ball came across from the lead. The ball came across from the lead to the play and manning, the former won, the statement of them had been all the play and support in the pinches. The box score follows:

Aside from the mining and the first half the came was not much to the game. In fact when Chesty saw that the game was lost beyond repair he tried to lead The ball came across from the left to Nesbitt, who was standing in front of goal, and though covered, he trapped the ball, swung round and shot, the ball traveling at a great pace about in businesslike fashion, and into the net. It was a good goal, and | quite as much of the play as their every member of the team ran up to ponents, and immediately after the successful shot and shook him by restart Johnstone, had he been live They were surprised but had a possible chance, but he dal

delighted at their early success. There seemed to be more unanimity from McEwan was the commencer between the players on the Callies' of a lively time for the Callies' side than on that of Hillhurst, and a fenders. Wilkinson shot and the better understanding. Hillhurst had cannoned off McLean back to the men in positions they were wholly unused to, and what is more, positions

The latter returned it into front of they could not adapt themselves to, goal, but after some close exchanges For instance, Wilkinson was placed at | it was finally worked away. The ball inside right. Previously he had played was rushed away to the other end, and White, at left outside and at left half, and it | Nesbitt shot, Sutton just managing to | H is in the latter position that he plays stop the ball with outstretched hand Ford, rf. best. But at inside right he was not in against the foot of the post, but he position, and he always had an inclinatien to roam towards the other wing where but at left back, and he is a

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much the same fashion as Nesbitt with the effort in which he scored, Gil-hooley not having a ghost of a chance

Then came the penalty kick with which Williams won the game. For the last five minutes every man on the field was shouting his hardest, and there was a scene of excitement such

Of the two forward lines there was not much to choose. Both played hard and well, and for Hillhurst A. Wakelyn, at centre half, was the choice of the line. Sutton in goal could not be the slightest chance of saving either Towill dropped the ball perfectly in beauty, which was rising all the way

The teams were: - Callies: Gilhooley; Cooper and McLean; Braidwood, Grindley, Williams and Jewell. ampbell, A. Wakelyn and Mortimer; of protest from the Hillhurst supporters but Williams who took Referee: H. E. Sheldon

Edmonton, Aug. 16.-In a battle bework, still the game was fairly clean. too safe either, being beaten more than tween the two southpaws, Heinrichs direction. once, and neither of them was good in and Manning, the former won, 4 to 3.

In the	second half things were o, and Hillhurst began to play	The box score follows:  Red Deer: Hurley, cf 4 0 1 3	A. :
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	phnstone, had he been lively,	Godfrey, ss 4 1 2 3	
	ssible chance, but he dallied	Spencer, 1b 4 0 0 8	0
		Gay, 2b 3 1 1 3	3
	robbed, and again a centre	Manning, l.f 2 1 1 2	0
	Iwan was the commencement		- 1
of a live	ly time for the Callies' de-	Totals 31 3 10 24	9
fenders.	Wilkinson shot and the ball	Edmonton: AB. R. H. PO.	A. :
cannoned	off McLean back to the in-	Borleski, 3b 4 0 0 1	3
side right.	, who put it back to McEwan.	Dudley, ss 3 0 0 0	1
		Whieman of A 0 2 2	

could not hold it, and it cannoned right

across the goalmouth, Mellville luckily Score by innings 020 100 000-3 swats. Edmonton 920 000 11x-4

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ngarion, t.s. (Rodney).. 4 5 6 rand Marshall, black g.

Time—2.12¼, 2.14½, 2.10½, 2.11¼

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(Hayward) .... 6 6 6 x Time—2.11¼, 2.10½, 2.10¾, 2.10½,

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Athletics

George Penn, b.g. (Valentine) The Assessor, b.g. (Geers) ... ings For Total of Twentyudge Ward, b.g. (Hedrick) Edward B., b.g. (Valentine) Time—2.05½, 2.04¼, 2.03¾. Four Bases 2,20 Trot, Purse \$1000. Three e vse'l, b.g (McDonald)...

Wanderer bay gelding, (Macey)... Four Triples and Six Doubles Were Part of the Eva Cord, b.m. (Geers) . Duchester, blk.h. (Cox) . Lettle bee, b.m. (White).

as a shot these days, and he put in a The Bronks Gave Barenkamp Errorless Support; Score 18 to 6

Long, lusty swats to all corners of which was won by the Bronks with the rather lopsided score of 18 to 6. Strang and Petrie; Towill, Nesbitt, the Boosters' left garden, was the Findley, Williams and Jewell.

Hilhurst Sutton, Melville and Ross:
team. After each Calgary inning he Campbell, A. Wakelyn and Mortimer; came in from the field with the Dr. McEwan, Wilkinson, S. Wakelyn, sweat dripping from his face. The secret of this unperabundance of prespiration was the way the Bronchos swatted the pill. They accumulated ten extra base hits. four of them baggers and then just for the sake of (Shackleton)...variety they would lob one into short Judge Palmer, br. g., left and Guyn would have to marathon from the top of the hill to the place where the ball hit only to marathon back again the next minute. Of

went to left field and of the singles four of the eight also went in that direction. E. make a farce of it, which did not ap-0 peal to the humor of the handful who attended. In the last inning he es-sayed to do the twirling himself which

the extra base hits, nine of the ten

made matters even worse. Big Bill Barenkamp was on the mound and as is usual the Bronchos gave him errorless support. At the first Bill made the visitors eat out of his hand but toward the close he eased up and devoted his energies to

Without reflecting upon Bill's hit-Iting ability, those who were not there may judge of the quality of the pitch-ing which Lefty Gelvin offered when the statement is made that Bill got three safe hits for a total of seven bases. His first offering was a triple which nearly knocked the top boards off the fence at the back of the park

Through With Amateur leaned against the ball for two base

Lefty Gelvin had nothing on the ball Where but at left back, and he is a back, not a half. The Callies had Jimmy Halg away, but Braidwood, who was played as a reserve, played well, and the team was in no ways handicapped.

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Cincinnati 000 050 000-5 6 2	At Washington-	Second game-	Bassano

The summary follows:

Gotel (J. Hamil) ..... Lakeside Hal (P. O. Dwyer) Edmonton Derby, 14 miles. Purse 1000:
Prince Rupert, Wheat City Stables.
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rime-2.101/2. The postponed fame between Hillhurst and the City will be played off on Monday evening at Hillhurst Park

# PECULIAR PLAY

1 Standridge Struck at a Wild Pitch and Got Safe

> Dropped Third Strike: Rule Made it Possible for Piper to Score

Been Discussing

to be the occupant of the third sack Pete Standridge had taken two healthy swings at the ball without result. One run was needed to put the Bronks in the lead. Pete swung at the next ba Stark, apparently lost the ball and rolled into the diamend. Larry Pin had already started home. He wa safe. Pete Standridge darted for f and got there before Stark had dis Oble O'Brien went to third and Jimmy Flanagan to second on the ay, while Piper came home. The play was a puzzle to score.

inally the scorers charged it as an Should Have Been "Wild Pitch," A new light was thrown on the subhit me in the forearm. It never was near my glove. I guess the pain of the blow made me lose the ball." Julie Street verifed this statement Julie was sitting in the players' bench was impossible for them to see i He added: "Pete was anxious bring in the run, was all set to hit I may sound funny, but Pete struck out

breaker, arrived here tonight and was, was the first time it was successfully given a vociferous welcome as he carried out. fans who saw the contest through situation, Hodgson is taking a cours lid so because there was a football in applied science together with many pion represented at Stockholm, were gathered on th wharf to greet him. a The McGill yell was much in evidence, the carrying out of the following stre

> the shape of a diamond locket and a hereunder and which are mularly described as follows: medal by the city and by his club.
>
> Others to arrive on the Royal George

Chairman Merrick discussed the re- ularly described as follows by Gelvin 0, by Cox 0; double plays—out on a little celebration of their own one night. They had stated hours for meals, and at those hours the food was of the hest. It was a mistake over the hest.

tions carried off the points with score of two goals to one. Creighton Billy D. (Haag) .... 2 4 1 1 1 1 score of two goals to one. Creighton Manitoba (Spencer) ... 1 1 5 6 4 5 score of two goals to one. Creighton scored for the police in the first half J. H. B. (Wilkes) ... 5 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 but after the cross-over the firemen William T. (E, C. Payne) 7 8 3 4 3 4 1 4 2 but after the cross-over the firemen Hellenes Jr. (Al Russel) 6 2 4 5 6 6 1 5

games and have lost two, and though the Parks Board have a lead of two en up hopes of carrying off the silver ware.

> BASEBALL TODAY AT HILLHURST PARK, 6,30. CALGARY vs. BASSANO

Bassano: Naverson and Stark. Calgary: Standridge and Stark,

## STARK'S ALIBI FOR A

Unusual Play in Wednesday Game Which Fans llave

On Wednesday night a play occurred in the game between Calgary and Bassano, which was a brand new one, at least as far as the experience of any of the players on either team was con-The play may have been duplicated in the history of the game, but to say the least it was an unwell illustrates the possibilities of the

There were two out and three mer

ject yesterday, when Tom Stark  $\epsilon x$ -plained how it happened. He claimed that it should be scored as a wild pitch, and this is his albi: "The ball Hayes threw hit the ground about a foot ahead of the plate. Standridge at the time. He said all the players saw it that way, but as the scorers were located exactly back of the plate at a wild pitch. The ball struck Stark in the arm and rolled out into the diamond. As Stark didn't get the ball

and therefore couldn't hold it, Pete ran to first on the dropped third strike rule. It sure was a funny play." Probably every baseball fan has seen a similar play attempted, but in the

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gary purposes passing a bylaw with a vote of the ratepayers thereon while the M. A. A. A. boys, not to be openings, widenings and extensions, outdone, had appropriate cheers and songs specially prepared for the occupied widelings and extensions, including the widelings and extensions, including the second control of the following street openings, widelings and extensions, including the second control of the following street openings, widelings and extensions. casion.

Hodyson will be tendered a formal saken therefor and occupied thereby evening, when he will be presented with mementoes of his victories in the property of the proposed works as set out the property of the proposed works as set out the proposed works are proposed works as set out the proposed works are proposed works as set out the proposed works are proposed works as set out the proposed works are proposed works as set out the proposed works are proposed works as set out the proposed works are proposed works as set out the proposed works are proposed works.

Proposed Work. Others to arrive or discovered to the Connell, Beasley and Gallon, the British Columbia aspirants, who leave for home on the first train, and Mr. Merrick, of the Canadian Olympic committee, who had charge of the men danwho left for Toronto tonight:

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L PASO, Texas, Aug. 15.—General Grozoo, chief of the Mexican rehels admits record ican rebels, admits negotiations have been under way with the federals, but says they are suspended He declares that negotiations were

pianos in fine condition, Street. Store open evenings until 10. opposite Fort Hancock, Texas, yester-

along the border, and Orozco, the rebel ted tenders. These advatnages, chief, is continuing to gather forces at Jaurez, according to war department advices today from Colonel E. Z. Salazar Declares Independence.

Jaurez, Mex. Aug. 15.-Tis forces scattered over a radius of many hundreds of miles, General Pascual Orozco with a scant 700 rebels at his com- of Montreal mand awaits here the advance of federal army aggregating more than

dinate to Orozco, appears to have ignoed the commands to bring his forces to Jaurez. An officer of Salazar's command arrived here today to report that his leoder, angered by the reports' of peace overtures between Orozco and the federal government, has declared himself operating independ-

Clergyman Interviews Orezco.

Jaurez and is having the etatement reduced transportation rates from all translated for the use of the society of which President Taft is the head. rebel commander-in-chief was highly satisfactory. Orozco merely set forth his attitude in the revolution, reiterating his assertion that peace may be secured only through the restauration secured only through the resignation of President Madero and his cabinet. Careful investigation has disclosed no grounds for the rumors that official negotiations for peace have been un-

der way since the visit here last week mento in Madero's cabinet.

Colonel Steever said tonight that to-Colonel Steever said tonight that to-day's shooting from the Mexican side over the naval bill. lacked consequence as no one was in-

WEST FAVORS NAVY

Ottawa, Aug. 15. Hon. Sam Hughes, TAFT SAVES NEGRO minister of militia, returned from his western tour tonight. In the course WOMAN FROM of an interview he said that the people

Col. Hughes, after attending the un-Col. Hughes, after attending the universiting of the monument to Sir Isaac Broek, at Brockville, will proceed to Quebec where he will spend a few days before sailing for England, Sept. 21, to attend the Aldershot military maneuvers. He will be accompanied by Col. Hodgins of London, Col. Landry, of Quebec, Col. Harston, Lieut. Col. Morrison, Col. Manson and Major Robertson.

300 IRON WORKERS STRIKE; WORK STOPS

San Francisco, Aug. 15. Three hundred members of the Bridge and Struc-tural Workers Union, Local No. 31, struck today for higher wages and all structural iron and steel work in the city came to a stop. The strikers have the sanction of the international union. They demand an increase of \$1 a day over their present wage schedule of \$5. Notice was served on the employers several weeks ago and the demands were rejected.

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### Inex Salazar, a rebel general subor-BE HELD IN VIGTORIA

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 15 .- The four teenth annual convention of the Cana-dian Forestry Association is to be held ently.

The federal army, led by Generals
Rabago. Sanjines and Tellez, has
forced its vanguard far to the north
of the Casas Grandes district, reclaim.

Ing. the Morney of the Casas Grandes district, reclaim.

Following the regular session there will be an outdoor entertainment in which the ladies wil participate, and of tearing down of some of the buildings which now stand on the property would be commenced this fall. Mr. Edward White, the noted British landscape artisf, is at pesent in Otawa, and will soon have a report to submit to the government as to the best way of laying out the grounds so as to secure the best possible effect from the architectural and artistic standpoint as well as the greater amount of floor space.

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parts of Canada, and it is expected f which President Taft is the head.
Dr. Tupper said his talk with the their wives will attend.

Washington, August 15 .- Democrats of Rafal Hernandez, minister of fo- of the house have agreed in caucus to recede from their "one battleship" pro-El Paso, Aug. 15.—Reports of con-inued shooting across the battleship champions to vote in the tinued shooting across the border at house for one such vessel. Unlike the four preceding caucuses, there was an of the Third cavalry is stationed, have been received by Col. E. S. Steever, in command at Fort Bliss.

Colonel Steever said tonight that to-

While the solid support of the majured, and that there was no proof jority in the house will not be given to the battleship programme, the leaders are confident that they will have far more than the necessary strength when aligned with the Republican

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WOMAN FROM DEATH Washington, D. C., Aug. 15,-President Taft has decided to commute to of an interview ne said that the people of the west are particularly enthusias-tic over the government's policy of one great imperial havy commanding the life imprisonment the death sentence of Mattle Lomax, a negro woman, convicted of murdering her husband. She is said to have tuberculosis.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—From bills or vouchers filed in the controller's office it is learned that it costs the taxpeyers more than \$20,00 a year to yap the bills of policemen in the

Hernandez was that Madero resign and that De La Barra by declared providing president, a new election to president, a new election to president, a new election to the providing president, a new election to the president of the white an analysis of the president of the white at the T.O." ranch opposite Fort Hancock, Texas, yester-day.

The federals killed five men and wounded several and captured nine men, eight wagons with familities and suns, poress and amountation.

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Sahuaripa district in the state of Sonora, but no fighting resulted, as both armies were awaiting advices as to possible peace according to representatives which reached Tuscon.

The federals said they had 2,500 men in Sonora under the leadership of Generals Santines and Blanco and Colonel Rivera.

Rebeis Along Border.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Parties of Mexican rebels are reported concentrating near many American towns along the border, and Orozco, the rebeit and the tenders which will have a capacity of 325,000 will be built for the sum of \$1,579,374 and the terms of the contract entered into between the government expects to save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

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not show the final results. The investigation was done under instructions of Lieut. Dominick G. Riley.

May was a good month for investigating for between the 15th and the 31st Lieutenant Riley and thre policeman were very active. The lieutenant spent \$71.80 on the same house in Fulton

Policeman Plays Roulette
From June 13th to 14th, Lieutenant Riley detailed Policeman Charles N. McNuity to investigate a house in McNuity to investigate in McNuity to investigate in McNuity to investigate in McNuity to investigate in McNuity to Policeman Plays Roulette

gating and spent \$53,70. His prisoner was discharged.

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Ottawa, Aug. 14 .- Preparations are

s office for more funds, vouchers companying such requests. The now under way for the holding of a new matter how exorbitant the bills being a companying such requests. The now under way for the holding of a ex-cabinet ministers was held yesterness matter how exorbitant the bills being useful to the next and the companying such requests.

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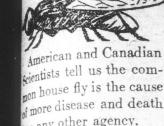
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Wheat is looking the, and favorable weather, will probably be all cut before end of pect of good crop. Oats are also looking fine although Barley is age are looking very LOUGHEED still green. Barley tances is ready to cut, but ground is little soft for binder. Flax is in about two inches of rain during week. Hail has damaged crops to a certain Heavy showers first part of the south of here.

CALGARY EAST Crop outlook very bright. No rain Wheat is reported to be in good during past week; grain filling rapidly, shape, and with favorable weather LANGDON of damage from frost. Harvesting will commence next week in some cases.

ley is in fair condition, although acre-age is very small. The weather is sown barley being harvested. Gut-Winter wheat, fall rye and early STRATHMORE wheat will com-Wheater very favorable for grow- 10 days. Crops in this district the ng crops, about five hours' rainfall best ever known.

ERSKINE Wheat harvesting will Weather conditions have been ex commence about Aug. cellent for the past week; grain is ripening rapidly. Some clieds wil be ready for cutting about CHEADLE farmers will commence Aug. 20th. Barley is nearly ready for harvesting, and cutting will be gen-next week, but harvesting will not be general until about August 20.

CALGARY SOUTH Have had heavy rains for the past wo weeks. Some farmers have com-Spring wheat is all headed out and general in another week or so. Oats Harvesting will be beneral about

are looking very good, but acreage acreage. 20th of month, some farmers starting to cut barley first of STROME week. Have had very Crop conditions more favorable light rains during past season advances. Grain ripening rap On account of excessive rains, grain TABER commenced cutting but harvesting will not be general for another week or 10 days. No mais not maturing very fast, but with favorable weather

HARDISTY some farmers will comterial damage done from hail or other coming week. Hail on August 5, did Fall wheat harvesting is general.
Spring wheat is ripening fast. Oats
are in good condition
PINCHER but not as far advanced.
Weather has been fine

nd warm all week. Weather conditions are very favor-ible, one or two light showers during

past week: Some now cut, but har-vesting will not be general for a week or ten days. Flax is very green and just filling out. No damage reported

Harvesting of winter wheat will be general in another week. Oats are ir good condition, al-HIGH RIVER though some are ing of barley is expected to be general this week and heavy yield is looked for. Weather for past week has been warm with light rains.

Weather has been favorable dur-ng the past week, and crops are ripening fast. Fall ew localities, and if fair weather cor tinues some spring wheat will be culduring the coming week.

Weather during past week has been very favorable towards ripening crops, some fall wheat is already CAYLEY cut. There is every prospect of spring, wheat being a splendid crop. Oats are in a splendid condition. Straw is very heavy, and in some places has become lodged. Barley harvesting has commenced in some localities, and large yield is expected.

arge yield is expected. Crops of all varieties are in fine condition at this point,
BLACKIE although harvesting may
be a little late.

Crop indications are very good and early harvest is expected.

BARONS Several showers during the week, but no heavy ains. No frost reported as yet. Winter wheat harvesting is general at this point, and CARDSTON the weather is ideal.

Harvesting is becoming general at this point. The fall wheat crop is good, there is SPRING COULEE a slight indicaust, but same has appeared too late to cause any damage. The spring wheat and oat crop are fair. No bar-ley or flax sown in this district.

Fall wheat harvesting is general, and spring wheat will be ready for cutting by first of PARKLAND week. There is every indication of a record oat crop. It is ripening fast

### THE MARKETS

count rates were quiet today. Apart from early firmness in Canadian Pacific which touched 290, American securities opened steady although the last was rather better and a fraction of the last was rather better and the last ific, DeBeers and American rails, the and a fraction higher, and during the supported. stock market developed a reactionary forenoon prices continued to advance tendency. Home rails and Kaffirs on fair buying, realizing later caused were the most affected on profit takenths. DeBeers were strong on div- made the closing easy.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Sheep and lambs were easy but

Tolay's quotations:

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. | fields, with the suggestion of lessened Winnipeg, Aug. 15—The wheat mar-et today was lifeless and uninterest-advances stimulated by these factors ing and few transactions were made in and stronger cables were met by options, prices holding fairly steady, the opening figures for Oct. were lighter foreign demands and weaker north-western markets, causing a later falling off. North-western millers renear months advancing 3-8c following ported sales of much flour, and millers' the opening, declining later. The clos demand slackened. A steadying in-

May.

Chicago 3-8c higher for Sept. 1-2c higher for Dec., and 7-8c hig May.

The cash demand at Winnipeg was good but few offerings stocks of con
The nearby option displayed wide fluctuations, moving between 70 3-8

The early break induced cash vances in finished steel and iron, in-

ract grades being evidently near ex- and 69. The early break induced cash, vances in finished steel and iron, Oats were firmer while Oct. flax December and May moved more se- some improvement in the foreign situ old 3c advance, closing 3e higher.
Receipts continue light, only 122

dately within a narrow limit.
The close was steady, with Receipts continue light, only 122

The close was steady, with Septement of the liability reserves and total tars being in sight for inspection to ber at 69 5-8. Outside limits for reserves, while building up its gold ing figures being 1-8 to 1-4 higher at home markets were affected to a gree however, by a condition sin CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Grain, with the exception of September corn, showed and lighter arrivals gave oats a firm the monetary situation pointed to undertone. noderate gains today. Wheat was undertone, argely influenced by cash demand and reports of rain, closing steady 3-8 to and sales for transit aggregated bash fours which were buoyant 1-2c higher. Last sales left Septem- 375,000 bushels. Cash prices were Total sales, par value, \$1,911,000. er corn 3-4 to 7-8 lower and more dis- strong, the close being steady at near tant futures 1-8 to 3-8 up. Oats the top. December ranged from 32 3-4 to 3-8 to 1-2 higher, while provisions were unchanged to 12 1-2 at 32 5-8 to 3-4.

Expected rain in the north-west on top of recent wettings in the Kansas

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Galt, Ont., 7 August, 1912.

Di20 Weekly Aug 14|21 pounds. Receipts at the city catle

and will be ready for harvest in a lambs, 800 hogs and 219 calves.

weeks. Some farmers have commenced cutting wheat, some fields are commencing to ripen.

MILLET and with favorable weather harvesting will be GRANUM of spring wheat is better

Fall wheat will average 25

The general conditions of moisture. Harvesting is general.

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Fall wheat will average 25 than was at first expect- RALEY bushels per acre. ed. Fall wheat is being harvested in many localities, but conditions of same is not as good as spring wheat. Oats is not as good as spring wheat. Oats is not as good as spring wheat. Oats is not as good as spring wheat is in good condition but very small f.o.b., 810 to 825.

Only 39 shares at 147 1-2 and 148, and remain the same. Butter is easy and in. It closed at 256 bid. The new slow.

Calves, 86 to \$8.50.

Calves, 86 to \$8.50.

Cheese: Finest westerns 13 1-4 to slowly, going to 141 3-4. wheat is in good shape but 525 to 625.

known issues figured importantly today's operations on the stock en The tone was reactionary when not absolutely heavy, partic

Canadian Pacific repeated its per ormance of making a new high cord, a result in a lrge part of th company's propesed stock ouisville and Nashville and Atlanti Coast line lost some of their recen the railway list were quite featurele lowd the general trend. Only the copper and kindred share

manifested genuine strength and thes

demand slackened. A steadying influence was the cash demand, which was principally met by commission that further uncertainty was felt here.

American markets opened unchanged to 1-2c higher and closed as follows:

Minneapolis unchanged for Sept., 1-8c higher for May.

May.

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Memand slackened. A steadying influence was the cash demand, which was principally met by commission that further uncertainty was felt here regarding the outcome of the pending tariff revision. Final prices not only obliterated all early gains, but left and dropped down to 93 3-8, to 1-2 bits to 1-4, and dropped down to 93 3-8, to 1-8 bits to 1-4.

Aside from political developments. speculators to invest rallying prices. creased demand for copper metal and December were 54 3-8 and 53 3-4, clos- holdings by about \$6,000,000. London

> Nearby harvests are being shipped, Bonds were irregular, except Wa Total sales, par value, \$1,911,000. U. S. Government bonds unchange

> > CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Cattle receipts

Toronto, Aug. 15.-Trade was dull beeves; cows steady 10 to 20c higher, today at both cattle markets, there beeves Texas steers 500 to 685, western being a pronounced objection on the steers 625 to 900, stocks and feeders part of buyers to paying the prices 425 to 730, cows and heifers 265 to 815, asked by drovers. Little business was calves 650 to 975. ceased who died on or about the twenty-fifth day of September, A.D. 1909, lars of their claim, verified by affidavit, to John Wilson, of 12 Chamlers

TORONTO STOCKS.

market for the two days were about whole continues optimistic. The deal-70 loads, 795 cattle, 1,427 sheep and ings, however, on the Toronto stock exchange continue on a limit scale. Export cattle, choice, 675 to 710; small lots for investment, but specu-Weather has been fine here for medium, 650 to 675; buls, 500 to 550; lation remains quiet. Further advance butchers cattle, choice, 675 to 700; has taken place in Canadian Pacific. monarch looking splendid. The helium, 625 to 675; common, 350 to 560; medium and common, 300 to 450; morning, and closed at 281 1-2 bid, add bread bonds weaker, with sales at 650; medium and common, 300 to 450; morning, and closed at 281 1-2 bid, add bread bonds weaker, with sales at 650; medium and common, 300 to 450; morning, and closed at 281 1-2 bid, add bread bonds weaker, with sales at 650; medium and common, 300 to 450; morning, and closed at 281 1-2 bid, add bread bonds weaker, with sales at 650; medium and common, 300 to 450; morning, and closed at 281 1-2 bid, add bread bonds weaker, with sales at 650; medium and common, 300 to 450; morning, and closed at 281 1-2 bid, add bread bonds weaker, with sales at 650; medium and common, 300 to 450; morning, and closed at 281 1-2 bid, add bread bonds weaker, with sales at 650; medium and common at 650; medium at 650; medium at 650; medium and common at 650; medium at 650; mediu fall wheat is all cut, and barley harvest is general. Spring wheat ripening fast and will be ready for harvesting in another week.

560; medium and common, 300 to 450; morning, and closed at 281 1-2 bid, canners, 150 to 250; bulls, 450 to 525; with 282 asked. In New York a new feeding steers, 500 to 525; bulls, 450 high record was made at 283, but the to 500; stockers, choice, 500 to 525; stock eased off to 281 7-8. Canners light, 450 to 475; milkers choice, each. to 69 1-8, as against the previous sale

stock sold on the curb at 94. The most | Cheese: Finest westerns 13 1-4 to slowly, going to 141 3-4.

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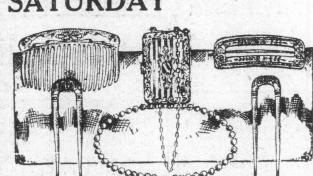
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only 39 shares at 147 1-2 and 148, and try boards this week, but quoted prices vance at 31. Power did very fittle and Toronto rails continued to decline

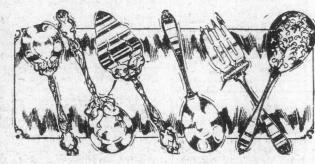
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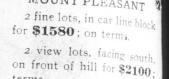
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