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THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN ON SATURDAY WAS 12,782

# THE MORNING ALBERTAN

NEXT YEAR, SAYS

E. J. FREAM

to Become Law

Elevators Go Together

vides for Markets in Calgary,

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plish Anything



larold Lawson, Murderer of Roy Blair Custody for Almost Week; Vancouver Detective, Passenger on the Train, Caught Him on Night of Murder; Said Nothing

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ATTEMPT: PRISONER LAUGHS AT

PRECAUTIONS

veryone Who Aids Authorities in Uncovering Graft or In

secuting Rosenthal Murderers Will be Marked for

TEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Police Lieutenant Charles Becker

the Tombs has posted a guard where he can observe his every

In addition, all who visit Becker, his lawyer, and even his

are searched before they are permitted to approach the

ley said that while he personally did not put any stock

ors that Becker might commit suicide, he did not "intend

s protestations of innocence, and declared he would be

that the case against him was a "gamblers' frame-

aing any chances." Becker laughed at the precautions, reit-

District Attorney Whitman indicated by his manner today

he realized he would have a hard time convicting Becker on

ber is admittedly worthless unless corroborated from an in-

dent source. Whitman hopes that through Mrs. Rosen-

and others, he can show a motive, and thus establish the

Expect Hard Fight to Convict Accused.

ntral figure in New York's worst scandal.

his trial was reached.

t can be proved that Becker in-

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t he did not believe the three

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Marked for Death.

On the Grill Again.

test details.

ndicted for the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal

s under constant espionage in his cell. Warden Hanley

Death, is Believed; One Has Already Paid Penalty

after his report had been sen and dispatches had been received from Winnipeg that his remarkable capture became known.

On the Imperial limited while en route to this city from Montreal, Brakeman Blair discovered two hoboes hiding on top of a car and ordered them to get off. The men paid no attention and upon his approaching, the shorter suddenly fired at close range, the bullet penetrating the unfortunate man's stomach, the victim dying shortly afterward. Both men then made off.

prisoner, Dumera Cresto, who is wanted here on a murder charge, to a car seat, and went in search of the brakeman's

He discovered Lawson hiding behind a water tank. Commanding him to throw up his hands, O'Grady approached the man and took his gun away, and, conveying him back to the train, handcuffed him to Cresto, later turning him over to the R. N. W. M.

P. on his arrival at Canmore. At the present time a posse are scouring the hills adjacent to Morley for any trace of Lawson's partner. (Continued on Page 8)

> That there is no possibility of a sample grain market being established at Winnipeg until at least September, 1913, is the statement of Secretary E. J. Fream, of the United Farmers of Alberta with reference to a newspaper re-port from the Manitoba metropolis that a movement is on foot to establish the market there this year. Under the Dominion act, sample markets were to be established at Fort William, Winnipeg, and Calgary. The United Farmers opposed the passage of the act on the theory that to be a success, such sample markets would have to be operated in connection with elevators owned absolutely by the government.

The United Farmers, however, have aken o position for or against the operation of the plan, and at the preing information and waiting to see Impossible Until 1913. yould be impossible for the

sample grain market to be established at Winnipeg this year," said Secretary Fream last night, "for the reason that t is now too late in the season. To establish the market would require three or four weeks of preliminaries, that time the railroads will be ving the grain. There must be son

# NOT DISMENBERMENT OF THE MUNICIPAL PARKS BOARD

of Abolishing Board to Appoint New One

H. E. Lambert Will Offer New Scheme of Civic Bodies to the Aldermen

Members Would be Independent of Commissioners, But Latter to Control Funds

Responsibility for Planning On Board; For Finances, On the Commissioners

A plan for the re-organization of the parks board, instead of its dismemberment and transfer of powers to the city commissioners, will be offered to the city council tonight. H. E. Lambert, on behalf of the Calgary Horticultural Society and the Town Planning Commission, will urge that instead of abolishing the board, the council

In brief, the tentative plan has the following points:
The mayor to appoint members of the parks board, entirely independent and apart from the city commissioners. The city commissioners, to act

the responsibility for this work.

It is based on the theory that men

who are best qualified for this

work, having the interests of the

work merely for the love of it.

the business details of adminis-

Commissioners to Handle Money,

These affairs are to be left to the

have charge of the expenditure of all

commissioners hold to the council.

y commissioners, such as the power

cannot be expected to attend to

only in an advisory capacity, but to have full charge of the expendi-Detectives Close on Heels of ture of all funds. Two Remaining Murderers; In other words, the parks board is to originate all legislation look-Becker to be Arraigned ing to the planning and beautifying of the parks, and accept all

night gave out his first formal statement relative to the ve an opportunity of Rosenthal case. The commissioner made a thorough and positive E. Lambert, who has investigation of the charges of co-operation between the police and gamblers. At the same time he aimed a blow straight from the shoulder at the judiciary, declaring that gambling can exist only because the gamblers can obtain

viding receipts.

# WEATHER OF THE WEST **COOL AND SHOWERY**

Calgary, cloudy rince Albert, cloudy Battleford, cloudy ... Medicine Hat, cloudy Edmonton, fair ... The weather has been fair

algary Victoria Vancouver Edmonton ttawa

Manitoba and Saskatchewan

# **VISITORS IN THE ART** AND EXHIBITION BUILDINGS

Lack of Accommodations for Stampede Week

Hundreds Apt to Go Away With Hurtful Reports of Bad Sleeping Conditions

With 2,000 Cots in Unused **Exhibition Buildings** 

Tents of Militia Also Could be Requisitioned in Case of an Emergency

ome. Tents belonging to the militia also could be utilized for the The Train-Dispatcher Boarded purpose if conditions became

all parts of the continent.

Predicts Great Crowds. employ or discharge the superin-of Calgary will be here during Stam-ndent and all park employees, and to pede week," said Alderman Whaley

upon the kind of men appointed to "I feel sure that the people of Cal-

# IMPROBABLE UNTIL AFTER 5,500 MILE TRIP THROUGH STATES

Newspaper Report is to the Deputy Minister of Agriculture Effect That Dominion Act is George Harcourt Visits Many

Farmers of Opinion That Sam- Finds Much Interest in Coming ple Markets and Government Dry Farming Congress at

Law Passed Last Winter Pro-Secretary of U.S. Agriculture and James J. Hill Will Attend Sessions

Fream Says it is Too Late This Mr. Harcourt Glad to Get Back Year to Attempt to Accomto Pleasant Canada After Enduring Hot Weather

> Returning from a trip of 5,518 miles through the United States, 437 of which he covered in an automobil George Harcourt, Deputy Minister Agriculture, of Alberta, arrived Saturday in Calgary convinced that to appreciate the tremendous growth, posibilities, and pleasures of Canada, i off, and take a bird's-eye view, as i

> "I am glad to get back home again, said the minister, "despite the hospitality with which I was received or sage brush, cactus, and mountainous ough land, it is a pleasure to gaze once more on our fertile prairies nark it should be remembered that e traveled through the states Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Montana in the interests of the great dry arming congress to be held next Octo ber 21 to 26, at Lethbridge. Incidenernors of each state, by whom he was cordially received, and who assured

The commissioner of immigration, after an extensive tour, states the crop will beat the best previous record by 50,000,000 bushels. Special committee of twenty-five wealthy lowa farmers passed through Win-nipeg en route to Alberta, to repre-sent one of the largest farmers orhim that they would try to attend the sent one of the largest farmers or-ganizations in the United States, Large machinery companies report an unprecedented demand for bind-ers and threshing machinery for the Western Canadian harvest. All the Finds Weather Very Hot. The minister spent four weeks on he trip, and encountered much weather. At Kansas City the ther-mometer registered 98 in the chade with humidity of 65, so that the Citcompanies are working at full pressure. matic conditions were most uncomfortable. "At Omaha," said Mr. Harcourt, "the

temperature was 103, with a wind blowing like the blast from a furnace, and at Lincoln, Nebraska the thermoeter registered 102 while I was there. certainly am glad to get back to our empered sunshine and cool nights."

Mr. Hercourt says that the forthlongress will be the greatest ever held. attend from the United States will be Hill, and Secretary James Wilson, of the United States Department of Agriulture. Dr. Liberty H Bailey, the dean of agriculture of the Cornell University, also will be another prominent numerous other agricultural experts, and the governors of many of the states visited by Mr. Harcourt.

Many Exhibits Provided For "The United States will send up many exhibits to the Lethbridge Dry Farming convention," said Deputy-Minister Harcourt, "together with big elegations, as there is keen interest n this method of farming, which prouces such remarkable results in dis tricts where the annual rainfall does not exceed from 12 to 20 inches Mr. Harcourt visited the United States Agricultural Colleges and experiment stations at Pullman, Wash.; oscow, Idaho; Laramie, Wyo.; North Platte and Lincoln, Neb.; Manhattan Agricultural College at Manhattan,

Kan; and the Agricultural College at Bozeman, Mont. The minister is much impressed the value of the work done by the agricultural colleges, and is an-xious to see it started in Alberta as early as possible. He pointed out, however, that much good along these lines is being accomplished by the system in vogue in this province. At the present time, the provincial depart-(Continued on Page 8)

# the warning of Alderman R. S. Whaley, chairman of the reception REAR END COLLISION; ONE KILLED: TWO INJURED

Line; One Freight Pitched Into Another

ran into another freight standing on the main line at Tweed. McCulcheon had just left his work engineers."

here from all parts of the American Twelve cars were demolished and the lay the report over for two weeks. has offered \$2,000 for the Hughes spent his third day in personal consult with committees from the growing very short to prepare for is being held into the cause of the on which the investigation committee (Continued on Page 8)

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# SAMPLE GRAIN MARKET DOMINION LOOKS GOOD Teddy's "Confession of Faith" Must be Accepted As a Whole by Progressives If He is to Lead Party; Bolt From G.O.P. Was For Principle; No Compromise Now

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4.-The national progressive party must accept Col. Roosevelt's political doctrines if he is to be its standard bearer. He said tonight, on his way to Chicago, that he would insist upon making his "confession of faith" to the delegates before the committee which is to draw the platform, makes its final report and that he would not accept the nomination on a platform which did not meet with his approval.

Col. Roosevelt's speech was originally scheduled for Monday night. It was suggested tohim that the time of its delivery be postponed and he

Homestead entries in July number

In Winnipeg:

\$17,000 schoolhouse.

Railway development in Grand

WILL BE ORDERED

PAID BY THE

COUNCIL

ments Ensue, Investigators

Claims Will be Approved

Aldermen Who Wanted to Smell

Out Extravagances in Report

Are Inactive

Week by Default Again

Before Aldermen

the Waterworks Department

Will Also be Presented

The expense account of the in-

vestigation committee, totalling some \$1,300, will be passed to-

night by the council, unless there

Members of the city council, who had the expense account laid over

two weeks for the purpose of

smelling out possible extrava-

gance, have done little in the mat-ter. Though two weeks have

elapsed, nothing startling has been sprung on the public as undoubt-

edly would have been the case had

those opposing the report of the

committee been able to discover

"The only reason I objected was

I don't know that they are qualified

Judicial Investigation?-Perhaps -

(Continued on Page 8)

any irregularities.

pose we will have to pay it

unexpected. developments.

that he would not consent to a delay until after the draft of the platform had been presented to the convention. Advance copies of the speech reached the leaders of the new party several days ago. The colonel said nothing, however, to indicate that the suggestion for a delay in the delivery of the speech was due to the impression of those who had read it.

Col. Roosevelt contends that it was upon a question of principle that he left the republican party, and now that he has done so, he cannot make a compromise of principle in accepting the leadership of the new movement. His declaration of political faith, he says, is one which will be termed either socialism or anarchism, or both. but represents his convictions. He goes to Chicago to make these views known and to receive the presidential nomination only if they are accepted in the substantial provisions to the new party.

Col. Roosevelt left Oyster Bay early in the afternoon by automobile for New York, where at 4 o'clock he took a train which is due in Chicago early in the morning. He was accompanied only by Mrs. Roosevelt and his secretary. (Continued on Page 8)

# WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY FROM OTTAWA, OWING TO TYPHOID

A large advertising agency opens branch office in Calgary to han-ile a large volume of business in Round Robin Signed by Influential Members Asking Govern-In Edmonton:
Port office receipts for July were \$13,800. Last July they were \$10,200, an increase of 35 per cent. The number of passengers carried on the street rallway during July were 1,047,000 against 574,000 last year. Homestead entries in July numberment to Make Such Arrangement as Protection to Members and Families

O TTAWA, Aug. 4.—The Otta-. wa Journal declares that a movement is on foot amongst a number of influential members to ask the gov-earnment to hold parliament in some other city than Ottawa this winter, owing to the typhoid epidemic. Toronto or Winnipeg is suggested. The Journal says that round robin is being circulated at the present time. The Journal quotes a member of the house, without giving his name, as fol-

"A number of member have been in communication with each decided that in the event of the we will, when parliament opens here this fall, move its adjournment and agitate for a session in

# BIG MOOSE PARTY HAVING **EXPENSES OF PROBERS** HARD TIME GETTING ORGANIZED

Provisional National Committee of Roosevelt Progressives in Trouble Over Delegates

Unless Unforeseen Develop Whites and Blacks From Florida Lock Horns Over Right to Sit in Convention

> Negroes-Exluded, make Stubborn Fight for Admission; Meeting Finally Adjourns

HICAGO, Aug. 3.—A troublous world confronted the newborn progressive party tonight at the end of its first day of political responsibili-Bylaw for Reorganization of ty. After an almost continuous session that lasted from noon today until nearly midnight, the provisional national committee f the new party adjourned weary and worn, until 9 a. m. Monday. In the long session, the committee had heard arguments on three inces from the eastern ranges with a contested seats in the convention and had decided one. In that one, industry in the northwest. twelve negroes contesting the seats of twelve white delegates from Alabama, were ruled out. A bitter dispute over the negro-white lelegate question in the state of Florida was the cause of the late adjourn ment after animated argument that several times forced the committee to turn out the confestants and go into legislative sessions that were fraught with wordy battles. The committe past two weeks as chairman of the several times barre dthe door and went reception committee for the Duke and into star chamber session, while a few Duchess of Connaught," said Alderman | dejected negro contestants and weary

Whaley, one of those who voted to lay newspaper men waited in the expense account over, "that I have outside the committee room. The Florida contest resulted from the sending of separate delegations by white and negro conventions. because I thought \$25 a day a little former sent six white men and the lathigh to pay to these investigating experts whom nobody seems to know. If negro delegates claimed that H. L. Anthey had done the work of analyzing derson, provisional national com the concrete themselves, it would not have been so much, but it seems to hold the separate conventions , and me that when they had the samples produced documents purporting to sent away to be analyzed, about all prove it. Anderson, admitting that he vention, defended the action by saying;

"By no other course can success be secured in Florida. White men will no Alderman Minchin, who moved to follow negro political leaders." This statement aroused considerable opposition among northern members of badly smashed. Engineer Muldoon is been reported that Minchin would pro- the committee, and the argument proemaining men sought by the police in membership upon it. In view of this gary do not yet realize just what great from Smith's Falls and Fireman Kelonnection with the murder. Inspector fact, the mayor would be asked to crowds will come and the time is now ler from Havelock. An investigation of the questions made to adjourn until Sunday, but this Roy Stewar objecting to meeting on the Sabbath,

'The citizens of this city cannot and do not expect us to come here

where from sheer incompetency or gross apathy on the part of the

civic authorities there is no pure water to drink, and the health and even lives of our families are en-But do you not think that it would be impracticable and well-nish "" ship to transfer the work" and among to another city and in short notice?" was asked. "We railed the difficulties and obsacles which would be encoun-countered, but the scheme is not an impossible one, while on the and should this epidemic, which grow at its present rate we will

nove," was the reply. "Our wives and our children obis a menace to health 'If Ottawa desires to continue as he national capital, surely the least it should do or is expected to do is to guard as far as possible the health of its employes. People all over the country are spending huge sums of money on the city to make it a beautiful national capital, and their efforts are being unone by civic mal-administration

# LARGE CATTLE SHIPMENTS REACH ALBERTA

which is advertising this city from Vancouver to Halifax as a pest

hole of disease."

Several Trainloads of Livestock Pass Through This City En Route North

Herds From Eastern Canada Farms Being Transferred to Alberta

Several trainloads of cattle passed through Calgary during the past few days en route to northern Alberta points for distribution on various ranches. This is in line with the policy of the Dominion government to have cattle shipped to the western provview of strengthening the live stock

Alberta has excellent ranges and the attention of many of the largest cattle raisers in Canada and the United States has been attracted to this provand the excellent railroad facilities appeal strongly to the stockmen, and new herds are bing shipped here reg-

Sheep raising in Alberta has also ome into favor recently. Less than month ago three extensive wool growers from Argentine Republic came to Calgary and shortly afterwards purchased about 3,000 acres of grazing and hay land in the Canadian Pacific's central irrigation block. They will import several thousand head of

# NEW INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICIALS APPOINTED

Ottawa, Aug. 4.-Wm. Richardson, of Edmonton, has been appointed deputy the Calgary inland revenue division. Peter Joseph Fegan, of Winnipeg, has been appointed third class exise officer on probation in the Winnipeg division Roy Stewart Clement, of Victoria, was opposed, several committeemen B.C., has received a similar appointobjecting to meeting on the Sabbath, ment in the Victoria division.

# HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT

be held this year at afternoon and even-Mayor Mitchell has noon of this date as the majority of busi-

the city will be closed order that their emarranging the details stated last evening this year will outclass here before. Fruits, age of various descrip-

was chosen as the exhibi hall will be elaborately in the afternoon and

ection which would make the story material and eligible in

Robbery Not Motive. The police set the murder of the , said Whitman, "I cannot allow cafe proprietor down at first to an attempt to rob the cash register. Later, after they had arrested William Lor ip police graft. But you must enzo, a noted East Side gunman, and er that we presume Becker to cent until he is proved guilty." Albert Contento for the shooting, they were told by friends of Verrella that nan made it very plain to- in shooting down the cafe owner the four men who fired the shots cursed him as a "squealer" and declared al who squealed in the future would meet

the same fate. Rose, Webber and Vallon, confined had been too close mouthed in the West Side prison, are so apprehensive that they will be murdered, that a special guard has been assigned to watch them in their cells and his gangsters all about town The amount of the annual graft col t of the murder, Shapiro heard New York, which was fixed at \$600,000, and then raised to \$2,400,000 a year by Jack Rose, is laughed at by those who ryone who "squeals" or aids have carefully followed the case. If graft was accepted at all, men

### was far greater than that. INTIMATED JUDICIARY IS IMPLICATED IN HUGE NEW YORK GRAFT

who ought to know, say the amount

Police Commissioner Waldo Gives Out Strong Statement Re Gotham's Scandal

Says Gambling Can Only Exist Because Gamblers Get Protection by Dividing Receipts

N EW YORK, Aug. 4.—Police Commissioner Waldo

While the issuance of this statement today, it was reported at police head-quarters that detectives were close upon the trail of "Lefty" Louie and "Gyp the Blood" Horowitcz, the two remaining men sought by the police in

# **S**UGGESTS LODGING OF

Ald. Whaley Warns Against the

Overflow Might be Cared, For

TNLESS the citizens and municipal officials of Calgary proceed to "get busy" immediately hundreds of visitors to the city during Stampede week are apt to go away with hurtful reports of lack of accommodation, is Duchess of Connaught. Among other suggestions, Alderman Whaley points out that the city or Stampede officials might take steps to secure the Exhibition building and Arts building on the exhibition grounds as temporary sleeping quarters for housing the overflow of visitors certain to

Alderman .Whaley is visibly vorried by the apparent lack of nterest of the public and city ofcials in this most important question-the proper accommodation of the thousands of visitors from

"The biggest crowds in the history "The presence of the Duke and Duchmoneys involving parks improvement, ess of Connaught alone will draw what amounts to protection by di- Thus the financial responsibility would thousands of visitors here from all rest solely upon the commissioners. parts of the province. Furthermore, Briefly, the parks board under this the Stampede has been advertised as plan would hold relations to the com- nothing else before in the history of at Havelock and boarded the standing missioners quite similar to that the the city and there will be visitors train. Its success would be dependent continent.

Occurred on Montreal-Toronto

Standing Train Just Before Crash and Was Injured

Smith's Falls, Ont., Aug. 4.-Engineer Joseph Muldoon was almost instantly killed, Fireman T. L. Keller had his leg broken and Train Despatcher W. J. McCulcheon sustained serious injuries in a rear-end collision on the C. P. R. Montreal-Toronte line at Tweed, early this morning. Muldoon and Keller were on the engine of an eastbound freight which me that when they had the samples

engine of the eastbound freight was could not be reached last night. It has

# LIFE IS NOT IDEAL IN THE PROVINCIAL JAIL, BUT THE PRISONERS ARE TREATED LIKE THE BROTHERS WHO HAVE ERRED

In July of 1911 the provincial jail at Lethbridge was opened for service, with 99 sunlit steel and concrete cells ready and waiting for prisoner whose term of sentence was between thirty days and wenty-three months. Hon. A. J. McLean, provincial secretary of Alberta, is the controlling spirit of the institution, and Dr. J. H. Rivers, warden of the jail, is the man who carries out Mr. McLean's ideas. And Mr. McLean's ideas are strange insoiar as they embrace so much of the spirit of brotherly love and the golden rule that hardened jailkeepers laugh in scorn and predict utter failure. In fact Mr. McLean and Dr. Rivers have instituted a process of treatment for convicted men which is so new that it is in the nature of a wild experiment. It is to treat them like white men and erring brothers, not like wild animals. They are well fed; they are given a remark able scope of liberty; they are treated with kindness and fairness.

I went to look at it and I saw many interesting things. The buildings, red brick and iron-barred are situated four miles outside of Lethbridge on a government plot of 240 acres of well-tilled farm lands. We went into the bursar's office and I saw a man doing clerical work, a man dressed in blue jeans. "What's he in for?" I asked.

"He's a real estate man from Edmonton," explained the warden

We went through wide, airy, sunlit corridors and iron gates into the jail store-room where a prisoner was in charge of the grocery department. We went through other corridors into the kitchen where prisoners sweated in the heat of the great range. It was clean and fresh, and the equipment was that of a great hotel. We went to the powerhouse, a separate building with a huge red finger of a smokestack pointing heavenward. Here, too, everything was bright and clean and spick and span, convicts oiled and wiped, and watched the dynamos, a paid superintendent overseeing the work. Then saw the laundry plant, a complete steam laundry, with mangles and rollers, tubs and vats, ironing machines and all. Here the prisoners' clothing is washed every week and each inmate is given an entire clean outfit every seven days. We went back into the dormitories where the cell-tiers reach up to the roof and the sun streams in through wide windows. Ninety-nine cells are there and the institution has 135 prisoners. Consequently there is much lack of room and the government is going to add another wing with more cells in the interim it is necessary to fill the women's quarters with cots for the overflow. Three rooms, each containing twelve cots are in there, and even the guards' room is utilized. There are no women prisoners and will not be until the new wing is built. The cells are steel and concrete, each is fitted up with a cot and blankets, a washstand with hot and coll running water, a lavatory, a towel cabinet with brush and comb and mirror, a bible-and a man. The Bibles are the gift of the young ladies of the Methodist Church and they have marked in the front references to three extracts, including the chapter about the Prodigal Son. Uniformed guards were stationed here and there in the corridors; sometimes I saw men in the blue prison uniform lying on the cots in their open cells, reading late

'What are they staying in for?" I asked. "They were not feeling well this morning," replied the warden, 'so we let them stay in their cells.'

"That is a qualified M. D. who is doing time for being a dope

I saw a nice-looking young man lying on a cot, head bolstered with a pillow, knees in the air and a magazine spread across them. "Who is he?" I asked.

fiend," explained the warden. Next we came to a wooden partition extending clean across one end of the corridor. "In here," said Dr. Rivers, "we have a self-confessed murderen named Carlson. He is waiting trial and we have a special guard over him all the time." So we went in and looked at the man who had confessed to slaying a sleeping friend with an axe in a lonely shack on a homestead in the flat country. Carlson was short and

frail, with sagging shoulders, his face was as handsome as a Greek god's, he had crisp curling beard and great, misery-dazed brown eyes. Seeing Dr. Rivers, he approached, mumbling something. He was complaining that he thought he was being poisoned, and he asked if he could have pork chops instead of beef. Dr. Rivers asked few questions, looked at his tongue, felt his pulse and went to the dispensary where he frepared a prescription for the man. There was no careless passing overgor no indifference to the needs of the

Over at the end of the other corridor was the barber shop where many prisoners were scraping the growth from their chins, preparing for Sunday. Two or three were attired in stripes, the others in blue

"Why the stripes?" I queried. "They tried to escape, and that is their punishment," was the information given. From the dormitories we went upstairs to the guards' room where a convict cobbler was tap-tap-tapping beside a cot where the night guard was sleeping. The jail was certainly

Out in the sunshine Head Jailer Rogers was overseeing the work of the men, a gang under a guard was at work rip-rapping the shores of a lake near the road, a gang under a hired carpenter was building a drive-shed, Felix Bruno and the Paul boys, Calgary citizens of note among the halfbreed population, were digging. No one was on goard and they were working hard. Three tri mbrick houses where the prison officials live stood in a row behind the power plant; they had been built by prison labor, as also Dr. Rivers' residence, which is in course of construction. A man, driving a splendid team, came up with a load of material which he had houled some for the work done and the manner of directing it is due to Head WOODROW WILSON ASKS miles. No guard was with him, but he wore the prison uniform. 'Is he a prisoner?" I asked. I was told he was, and he cheer-

fully stopped to be photographed. He intends putting gangs of convicts out to do road work under ate and convict waiters served in both rooms. guard, and pay them fifty cents a day for the time they work. This money will be given them when they are turned out, and will enable them to live until they secure honest employment.

Then also, he believes that many young first-termers are ruined irrevocably by being forced to serve with hardened criminals. To overcome this he intends securing a farm a few miles from the present jail where only first term prisoners will be kept. In this way he will be able to have stricter watch kept over the real bad men and a more lenient care of the erring ones. As at present the Says Masters May Tell Comincorrigable ones benefit because they are imprisoned in company with first term men, and the latter suffer because they have to be herded with the real criminals. Separation of the two classes will help this state of affairs very much.

Already Mr. McLean's plan of treating convicts as men has born fruit. One nasty-spirited convict pleaded sick and remained in his cell; a guard brought him his meal, and when the guard stepped into the cell he was met with a punch on the eye. Several prisoners who saw the occurence asked the prison authorities that the guilty man

be turned over to them for punishment. "We'd like to teach him a lesson," they said. "For when a man acts as he did he is hurting every other prisoner and endangering

And here is another instance: A man was sentenced last fall, just before the cold spell. He had a homestead and a family some niles away and the shack in which they lived was not fixed up right for winter weather. So he asked for permission to go and do some work before starting serving time. He was given a set period and left, with orders to return by a certain day. When that day came the thermometer was something like fifty degrees below zero; and yet that man walked back to jail through thirty miles of bitter

weather. That's what one sometimes gets for treating a man white. Twelve guards keep watch over the 135 prisoners and up to April 1st there were no guns, no handcuffs, and no leg-irons in the establishment. From last July to April of this year those men had watched over hundreds of criminals with no means of self protection if there should be trouble. But on April 1st there arrived a shipment of cuffs, of irons and of Colt revolvers. Also in the future the men who try to run away will be granted the privilege of wearing an Oregon boot. This is an improvement on the old style ball and chain, being an iron frame that fits over the foot and supports around the calf of the leg a heavy steel circlet which is locked there and which makes haste or speed an unknown or unattainable state

Much of the credit of the intelligent carrying out of Mr. Mc- missioners had no jurisdiction, it was, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

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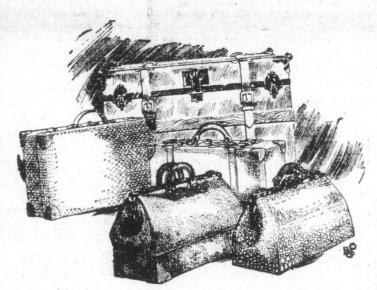
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Keeper Rogers.

Reverting back to the cells and the interior. When we were leaving we heard a splashing and a hissing of water; we looked into Hon. A. J. McLean is only just getting started in his work. the bathroom and saw five men, a negro, a Chinaman, an Indian and When it is running right, as he hopes, it will be a model institution, two white indulging in the luxuries of the shower bath. In the He believes much crime is due to the fact that in most cases when dining-room we saw two long tables, crowded with men eating beef, a prisoner is turned or after serving his sentence he has no money carrots, bread and pudding, drinking tea or coffee, and making a and no place to get any: This leads him naturally back to his old noise like several-lusty threshing gangs in the farmhouse dining pursuits. Mr. McLean has a plan which he expects will rectify this. room after a hard day on the stacks. In another room the guards Democratic Nominee Outlines

mission to Go to Place Paved With Good Intentions

Vessel Speeding Through Montreal Harbor Did Damage, But There is No Recourse

ver-speeding while entering the haror, prefered against the White Star ner Megantic, which is alleged to ve done damage to the Monarch through the suction caused by its excessive speed, had to be dismissed today when it came up before the arbor commissioners, sitting in their judicial capacity, as it was shown that they had no jurisdiction within I lost appetite, became nervous and

mmission was not at all pleased at and when springtime arrived I was in the turn of events and at one time the blues.' I read of Dr. Hamilton's broke out, "If everyone is to get be-hind a technicality they can tell the "Within a month my appet they damned well please in the chan-, and felt like a new womna. New life

tures on the Tarte pier.

suggested that a friendly inquiry be

### Weak, Tired Folks Given New Vigor

Elder Dempster Company, owners of

of this and decided to seek out the

Strength Returns, Health Renewed, Vitality of Youth

Re-created Montreal, Aug. 5 .- The Charge of Exhaustion and Bodily Tiredness Every Day Being Turned Into Vigor

and Ambition by Dr. Hamil-

ton's Pills From Cheboque Pt., N S., comes the following from Mrs. W. A. Reynolds: "A year ago my health began to fail, the limits of the harbor over the main sleepless. My weight ran down, I beship canal, up which the Megantic came thin, hollow cheeked, and had black rings under my eyes. I really President Stephens of the harbor felt as if the charm of life had left me,

"Within a month my appetite and sion to go to hell and do what color were good. I gained strength and vigor returned, and my friends is alleged that the suction from scarcely knew me A medicine that ne Megantic caused great damage to will do this should be in every home."
Good health means much to you. Good health means much to you Tarte pier, breaking ropes, bits and Success and happiness depend upon it, nding stages for cargo and an 18- The maintenance and source of health inch ventilating shaft, as well as is found in Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c damaging niggerheads and other fixires on the Tarte pier.

| druggists and store keepers, or by mail | answering some of his recent argu. have been ordered to New Orleans to When it was shown that the com- from The Catarrhozone Co. Buffalo, ments. Regarding the trusts, the gov- make certain investigations in the cus-

# BUT ONE TEAM FOR PRESIDENT

His Campaign Platform in Recent Speech

Tariff for Revenue Only and No Mercy for Guilty Heads of Corporations

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 5 .- Tariff for revenue only; no third and no second term for a president, and personal guilt for corporation officials who violate the anti-trust law in the United States were three matters discussed by Gov ernor Wilson in his speech of ac-

Mr. Wilson takes advanced ground on every progressive question, and plainly declares that he believes in the rule of the people and in permiting such rule by simplification of existing. laws.

Naturally, the tariff section of the speech will attract the most attention. The governor expressed himself in unequivocal terms in discussing this subject with the very few men he took into his confidence in considering it. He said he considered the Democratic platform absolutely binding on him. and in his speech he followed that line, departing only to assure the country at large that the tariff reduction must be scientific and so adjusted that the try itself will be protected.

Tax Luxuries to the Limit He will make it very plain that luxuries should be taxed to the limit Redeclaration against a second term the motion was withdrawn. governor will state that this meets

t under suspicion, and he will decla not only for direct primaries, but also for a corrupt practices law, national in scope, which will provide for the ade quate punishment of all who resort to election frauds or bribery of the elector or of the official

Justice for the Trusts The governor will state that he naintains his position, already announced, that legitimate, honestly conducted enterprise should receive every protection under the law, and that the

government should carefully investigate the entire business situation so that the laws to be enacted to strengthen the present anti-trust laws should be so comprehensive in their scope that there could be no doubt anywhere regarding their application and of just what is and what is not

New Orleans, Aug. 5 .- With a few former Democrats present, and negroes isiana Progressive party met here to day and elected thirty delegates to the Chicago convention, it is declared, in structed to vote as a unit for the non ination of Colonel Roosevelt for presi Each delegate will have one

The convention adopted a resolution favoring the maintenance of the pro fective tariff system, "with only such changes as will give protection American industries without fostering motion was made to present

the Chicago convention as a vica-pres idential candidate the name of John M. Parker, of New Orleans, for years leader in the reform ranks of the Democratic party in this state. At th erring to the Democratic platform request of Mr. Parker's friends, the

Louis P. Bryant, surveyor of the nor with his approval. He will point out of New Orleans, created a mild senthat such a rule assures an independ- sation when he intimated that the adent conduct of the presidential office.

The governor will then carry the with the new party, was preparing to fighting directly to Roosevelt, taking have him removed. Mr. Bryant said his aspirations for re-election and he had been advised that special agents ernor will warn all business than its toms house

London, Aug. 5 .- Dr. Quive, speak ing at the Sanitary Institute Congress today said that-outside of highly spebeen made in the past 300 years in advancing the general efficiency of vessels for washing the human body There said, which contained no other appli-

There was no evidence to be discoving accommodations of hotels were un bashful than English, not being afraid o pass along the hotel corridors to the bath rooms.

athing occurred as follows among the ationalities named: Scotchmen, Eng-English women, Frenchmen and Ger-

A MOCK BALLAD In his Philadelphia cottage, Eating scrapple with his pottage. Sat a leader by the name of Conni

Mack .-While this tall, thin man was eat He was planning on repeating

A reporter asked old Connie. Don't you fear that Boston team Then the eyes of Mack grew brigh As he faced the basebal And between large bite

When the harvest days are over, la We'll be fighting with the Giam never fear We'll have caught

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MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1912.

MUCH ABOUT LITTLE, APPARENTLY.

dispatches of the last day or two

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That much has been made of very little, how-

Grand Trunk headquarters in Montreal,

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rand Trunk people say it is not or at least

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So far as the public is interested, it will not

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TIME TO CALL A HALT.

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will have to begin paying interest. The

Frunk railway with the government as

tion does, but it does seem to us that in their seeming effort to find excuses for spending public money they merit being likened to a crowd of "beg-- - Managing Editor gers a-horseback." We do not blame Commissioner Graves, he would be foolish not to accept his expenses when handed to him, but we do believe too strong denunciation cannot be uttered of the spendthrift tendencies that have grown to such proportions the past few years. And now comes the parks superintendent and WEEKLY ALBERTAN

president of the parks board with a request that they be given a little junket at the city's expense. They wish to attend a convention of parks superintendents to be held in Boston and have asked that the city pay their expenses. There is not an excuse in the world why the city should do so, but the parks board has recommended it to the council and as it would be establishing a dangerous precedent if it were to be refused, the imposition on the taxpayers will no doubt be voted. It may be remembered that only about six months have passed since Superintendent Iwersen was given a trip by the city yet he is back now with a request for another and his strongest reason for asking it is that the president of the association that is going to meet in

The Albertan does not wish to appear like a carping critic of everything the city administra-

come and read a paper. If this request goes through, The Albertan has it in mind to ask for a grant to pay the expenses of its editor who is in Egypt in order that he may other contributions?" make a study of the Egyptian newspapers with a view to giving Calgary the beneft of his observa-

Boston and have a blow-out, has asked him to

It would not be a tithe more absurd or without reason than that the taxpayers of Calgary should pay for some of the trips they have paid for and are being called upon to pay for.

### MISSED HIS CALLING.

The Albertan would like to learn the identity of an anonymous editor who called on us and left a testimonial as to his ability but went away without asking for a job. This is how it happened:

One of the typewriters in the editorial room got out of order and the firm selling that particuto repair it. Saturday an individual dropped in continued: and said he would like to look over the typewriters. He was shown the room where we keep the inanimate variety, the kind that sit on the table and not on your lap. In a minute or two the individual left and after he had gone the foldals of the company, however, declare there lowing effusion was found on the machine he was no such design on their part, but assert that supposed to have come to repair:

The situation in western Canada is such as to arouse the gravest apprehensions at the present time. The party in power seems to consider that this portion of the dominion is of such little importance that it is not worth bothering with. re of a difference of opinion than anything

"It must be admitted that from the standpoint of politics the eastern portion offers a larger field for graft, but on the other hand we of the west which under its agreement, the Grand Trunk consider that we are entitled to an equal conhould take it over and assume its obligation, the sideration when there are plums in the shape of will, of course, wish to see it required to railroad facilities and other advantages to be disup to the contract, but if it is a debatable tributed."

We are impressed with the idea that th ed as a going railroad, the country will be dividual in question missed his calling and that a to see the matter adjudicated, as it un- good editorial writer was spoiled to make a poor mechanic as we regard the expression of his editorial sentiment very highly and think it manifests ch it is chiefly interested, is as to whether or a very discerning mind, but we can't say so much the road will be available for participation in for his mechanical ability since that letter "S" movement of the crop this fall. So long as which he was supposed to adjust works just as badly as ever. If he will just call around again and fix it right this time, we shall be only too happy to afford him further opportunity to demonstrate his editorial ability.

UNCLE WALT

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

This world would be better, I wist, and life would be

sweeter, I wot, if the fellow who carries a grist of stories

as ancient as Lot, would suffer a memory lapse and never more mosey around to worry industrious chaps with ante-

diluvian sound. This life would be gayer, I swow, be more

like a bright day in Spring, if people who never knew

how would cut out their efforts to sing. The wails and

the rumblings and groans of people determined to trill,

give us pains in our left collarbones, and often, indeed

make us ill. This life would be finer, I ween, our spirits

less likely to flag, if the man with a new auto mad ine didn't make it his business to brag. For we're tired of

the blithering bores who say that their cars are the best,

who talk of their triumphs and scores till we long for the

tomb and its rest. This life would be nobler, and death

For under the sun or the moon there's no one so

less comfort to people would give, if the man with dis-tillery breath would talk, when he must,, through a

lacking in grace as the fellow who leaves a saloon, and

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By HOWARD L. RANN

ABIT is an acquired luxury which consists in driving

and have to be curbed by the grand jury four times a

thinking in words of five syllables without falling into

a literary vein and flooding the market with unbaled ver-

Habit is something which seizes a man in an un-guarded moment, when ginger ale would do just as well.

ties him in an upright position to the nearest bar and

causes him to inhale enough whiskey slings to float a

vents people from digging into other folks' business with-

out first being invited to draw cards. This habit is not

as common as chewing gum at the theatre in a loquacious

and uninterrupted manner, but it wears better with the

man to work with a pair of eyes looking like two burnt

holes in a rag carpet, it is time to taper off on seven-up

will warp a man's eyesight until he can't see the differ-

ence between thirty ten-cent cigars a day and smoking

beans, while others go about in company with the em-

bittered young onion. If there is any habit which onions

will not kill, it deserves to live to a ripe old age.

The most cohesive habits are those which have to be

coaxed, coddled, sub-soiled, disc-harrowed and irrigated

before they become enthusiastic over their surroundings

and take out a life lease Among these is the olive habit, which never yields until it has been swallowed several

times in a defiant and intrepid manner.

One of the best habits now made is that which pre-

Whenever a habit become so familiar that it sends a

Habit is a treacherous article to tamper with, as it

Some people try to disguise habit by chewing coffee

year at heavy expense to the truculent taxpayer.

the human will with the bridle off. Some habits

are able to get over the ground faster than others,

The most difficult habit to acquire is the habit of

blows the free lunch in your face.

whaleback at low tide.

or Five Hundred.

in moderation.

SUPERFLUOUS MEN

view of the showing made by Treasurer ns in his warning to the city officials relative the financial status of the city and of the reckless waste of the public funds as shown by the ent civic investigation, it would seem to be etty nearly time to call a halt on one form of agance to which all administrations have oralong time been addicted, that of giving city officials vacation trips on salary and at public expense based solely on the subterfuge that they will learn something while away that will be of

That sort of thing has been going on for many ears and the extent to which it has been pracited has come to be very much of an abuse. Just thy the taxpayers of Calgary should give Comoner Graves a trip to Europe at an expense mething like a thousand dollars, including ary and expenses, is difficult for the ordinary Ital who works for a good deal less than \$4000 year and pays for his trips while he would never dream of asking for a ten weeks vacation on sal-

ary, to understand. Probably no one will challenge the claim made m behalf of Commissioner Graves that he has been conscientious and painstaking official who has of had a vacation in a long time. All that may he conceded and still leave room for questioning reason for sending him to Europe. Of course ere is the pretext that he is going to investigate utilities with a view to inaugurating imments on what we now have when he gets but if he were going on that mission pure simple it would, we think most people will quite unnecessary to send him to Europe hat ten weeks would be required to accomplish rpose. The fact is that Commissioner going on an out and out vacation, for his leasure and relaxation. In such a case, if it that he has not had a vacation since he has office, there might have been some reaowing him a six weeks vacation on salary we think, would have bordered on the Certainly it is all any business man ever think of giving an employee, even the most faithful one he ever had. But that the worst; Commissioner Graves did not ask to have his expenses paid, but apparently incil could not find sufficient other means oting the people's money in the air, so they asly handed him over \$300 for his ex-

By HARRY F. BURMESTER.

Members of the Sappatanus club held a right rare meeting the other night. It was what might be termed a feast of reason and a flow of soul and bowl. Wit scintillated and sparkled with the effervescence of Burgundy and when the session adjourned each member repaired to his home much improved in spirits.

It was somebody's birthday, Tom Farish's, I believe. Farish has a faculty of having birthdays, but this was a straight bet, for Tom admitted that he was more than seven. Appropos of the occasion, Leonard Hargis, the realty broker, proposed the following

T've drunk of rare vintages many a time, And I've drunk health to many a brow, But this one I swear is for once on the square,

So good luck to you, Tom, here's how." "Bravo," resounded the chorus. "Where do you get that poetic talent?" inquired a suspicious member. Hargis admitted that he got it out of a book. "But I don't hear any of you fellows shaming akespeare," he added.

There was a thoughtful silence. Then-we always say ther when anything is about to happen—Jack Mosley, of Imperial hote fame, arose. Mosley cleared his throat and the waiter began to clear the table, fearing the worst. Jack began in dulcet tones. When the springtime of youth turns to summer,

It isn't a cinch to be gay, And the man who goes out on a hummer

Is sure to regret it next day. Chaos reigned for a minute. Then-once more something ng to happen-a brother spake up and said: "I didn't think

was in you, Jack. "It was, but I'm rid of it now," he replied. "Are there an Russ Efficit, the genial one of the city hall, had been moving

nervously about in his seat. Suddenly he arose, his face fixed i "Shoot," came the chorus. For the protection of the married members it must be explained that this was a male chorus. Russ

Notably fond of music, I dote on a sweeter noise Than ever the harp has uttered—the merry laugh of the boys. They may prate of the tones of the cello or the marvelous voice

But give me the care-free singing of the regulars out on a toot.

The glasses were raised in approval and lowered later with They were empty. Another pause and shortly another vol-Fred Gravelle, the hockey enthusiast, placed the weigth of his

ody upon his feet and with a rare dignity surveyed the assembled ubmen. Mr. Gravelle began slowly "It was down in the Lehigh valley".

'Help!" "Police!" "Put him out!" shouted the members. But lar kind of machine was requested to send a man Fred, his poise not in the least affected, raised a hand for silence and 'It was down in the Lehigh valley, on a balmy southern day,

That I stopped at a country tavern to while an hour away, When in came a wearied brother who was weary and broke, I And I felt that he'd feel much better, if I purchased a little drink.

He pulled up a chair and told me, and boys, I believe him, too, That he was once blessed with worldly goods, the same, my He told me he'd worked and saved his coin for nigh onto twenty And never had smoked a cigarette nor dallied with amber beer.'

By this time Gravelle's voice was faltering and Farish was moist-eyed and volunteering to take up a contribution. Fred con-"He was blessed with a wife and a good one, he worshipped and

trusted her too. He felt that there never had lived a woman so good and true, He saved and he hoarded the treasure, then he handed his soul

When the faithless Jane hooked the four six-bits and blew the town with the roll. (Curtain-sounds of broken glass, cries of "Kill him," etc.)

# BRITAIN AND GERMAN MOST IMPROBABLE

Ottawa Octogenarian Delivers Notable Address Before Vancouver Canadian Club

Tells of Growth of Calgary From a Mere Frontier Post to a City of Pretensions

Delighted With Development of Winnipeg and Vancouver to Cosmopolitan Cities

Makes Panoramic Survey of His Trip Across Continent and is Pleased With Progress

Vancouver, Aug. 4.—Sir James Grant of Ottawa, in his address to the Vancouver Canadian Club yesterday, gave an amazing exhibition of energy and forceful oratory for octogenarian. He spoke on the Northern Empire and Its Western Harbors"

The major portion of Sir James' address consisted of comparison of the present conditions in Western Canada with those of twenty years ago when he first came out west. The change, he declared, was an extraordinary one, and in no place more marked than in Vancouver.

He made a panoramic survey what he had seen during his trip out on the C. P. R. Twenty years ago Port Arthur and Fort William were mere railway stations; now they are flourishing cities and will soon be joined ike St. Paul and Minneapolis. There is marvelous activity there, stimulated the inflow of western grain. Next came Kenora, "the great mill

ing centre," which sends thousands of barrels of flour to all parts of the It is shipped to Japan, to China, and to Australia. Why? cause it is made from the best wheat in the world, that grown in the northvest provinces. That grade of flour is the most vitalizing and most proonging of life and can be procured

"Japan takes a great deal of Canadian flour," Sir James continued, "as well as British Columbia fish. These two elements explain in great measure the success of the Japanese in the recent war with Russia. The Japanese soldiers were strong and well courished and could withstand hard-

over the death of the Mikado, that way and the Alberta and Peace River that decision.

ing about the remarkable renaiss ance in Japan. He also expressed adiration for the Japanese, and sale ted and made such good citizens this province.

Resuming the description of his trip est, he said Winnipeg had developed to a great cosmopolitan city. It was amercial gateway to the plains, and in time it would contain several millions of people. Its citizens were ambitious and energetic, and their haracter was reflected in its fine

Twenty years ago Calgary was a mere frontier post. Now it had a population of 60,000 and it is surrounded by a fine wheat-growing belt, whose size and importance was greatly in-creased by the irrigation system instituted by the Canadian Pacific Rail-way. Banff, he asserted, was one of most remarkable places on the Continent. Its scenery and salubrious imate were attracitng thousands of tourists many of them Americans.

Looked Like Charing Cross

When he arrived in Vancouver, Sir James said he asked himself if he were in Charing Cross, London. Both the city and its people showed vitality and energy. Strong determination physical power, mental ability, were apparent on all sides. Its citizens had every right to feel proud of Vanouver, which twenty years ago consisted largely of forest and stumps, I was a wonderful transformation tumps had been replaced by fine The outlook ousiness structures. ould not be surpassed. It would beme one of the greatest cities on the Continent. Its harbor would develop nto a second Liverpool. Now thirty forty vessels moving from out this great inlet ply up and down the Pacibut that number was insignificant what will be." What is it that What is it that allures people here? It is your great natural resources, your fish, your ninerals, your agricultural possibililes. The opening of the Panama Canal will mean much to the development of your commerce." Sir James praised the policy of the rovincial government in seeking to

onserve the natural resources of the discovery of anthracite coal along the Grand Trunk Pacific. would not fall into the hands of out-

The Financial Growth of Canada. After a passing reference to the harm of Victoria as a residential centre, Sir James touched on the financial development of the Dominion n. Hon. Alexander Mackenzie's time he had thirty-five or forty millions to spend. But he had plenty of places to spend it in for the public good One thing was to build larger docks for this city to prepare for the great trade that was coming. Incidentally citizens should do their part by seeing dustrial sites. Industries were required, and they might be driven elsewhere.

A new Welland canal should replace the present ditch in order to carry through the great volume of western The grain. The Georgian Bay Canal was an absolute necessity. Its construction would stimulate the growth of all the eastern ports. Then there were

material form a trimming feature of the skirts and jackets. The sleeves of the suits will be

few plaits generally introduced in the back panel The one-sided effect is a new and attractive de parture in the realm of tailored suits, as also is the draped skirt which has made appearance in this class. The highly tailored suit for fall, however, will be of a rather severe appearance, while the distinctly new style note will be in the use of silk and velvet former fabrics matching the color

er, with belt effects, while the cutaway and straight all-round jackets will be vieing with each other to win popular favor. A notable feature of the new jackets is the use of narrow vests set in down front. The new Aiglon and Robespierre

are also a new effective depar-

ture. They meet in front but

Suit coats for fall will be long-

effect at sites.

Skirts-Although the narrow

skirts still predominate, many of

the models can easily be adapt-

ed for the use of women to whom

the extremely narrow styles

Tailored Suits-In tailored suit

styles the notable change will be

in the cut of the skirts. The

fashionable full skirt will be not

more than one yard and three

quarters in width with quite a

would be unbecoming.

inches, which allows a glimpse of

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Advance Information About the

New Fall Styles

New York and eastern markets, and his selections for the fall season we believe are the most

attractive and most carefully chosen range that we have ever had the pleasure of offering.

of effects, many of which are quite simple in style and line, while some of the advance fall

Our ready-to-wear buyer has just returned from his semi-annual buying trip to the

The styles being shown in the different fashion centres comprise a remarkable variety

Trimmings-Heavy laces such as macrame, venise, etc., are used to some extent, and are also tinted to resemble antique effects. Bone buttons to match color of

set-in, with no fullness at shoulders and they will also be long and narrow; some of close ting sleeves are also shown with buttoned tight-fitting cuffs-

Afternoon and Evening Gowns The pannier idea in afternoon and evening gowns is the topic of the day in fashionable circles although the prevailing style in street dresses is a simple type of skirt with tiny laid-in tucks at sides and back. From this point the tucks decrease in width until they reach the hip, where the skirt fits more plainly. In some cases the skirt is gathered slight ly at the sides and back with several tiny plaits at side seam to give a suggestion of the pannier effect.

French Models - In evening costumes the French models are of an extreme type and feature many amazing effects.

models of afternoon and evening gowns have a suggestion of the pannier with caught up Materials - Satin charmeuse and crepe meteor silks are fea, tured as most popular materials for afternoon and evening frocks. Small wonder that they are because their pliable nature and draping and clinging qualities make them especially suitable for the pannier and draped styles in

> evening frocks are: Crepe charmeuse, embroidered and plain, facille and broche silk, velveteens and silk velvets, mustard, colored charmeuse will be a great favorite this season. In suits, men's wear, serge again ads the list of popular fabrics

vogue this season. Other ma-

terials shown for afternoon and

while broadcloths, velvet, wool ratine, two-tone worsteds, heavy cheviot, unfinished worsted and ool sponge are also some of the leading fabrics.

Rough cloths are in good style, while the imported wool velours in sombre two-tone effects are most attractive. In suitings short hair zebelines and striped effects are a decided novelty.

Colors-The fashionable colors These are also the most popular ors in suits. The new shades in light and dark brown and un-

### Our New Styles are expected to arrive shortly Watch for Announcement of their arrival

### Grocery News

Olives-There are many qualities of olives on choicest of Spanish Olives were included in our showing. We can therefore recommend this line with every confidence to those who appreciate this relish. Olives, too, are no longer a luxury. These prices bring them within the reach of all. Olves-Manzanillas, 5 ounce size, bottle .... 15¢ Olives-Manzanillas, 16 ounce size, bottle Olives-Manzanillas, 40 ounce size, bottle .. \$1.00 Special, 5 oz. Manzanilla, regular 15c bottle. Olives.—Spanish Queens, 8 ounce size, bottle 30¢ Olives.—Spanish Queens, 10 ounce size, bottle 35¢ Olives-Spanish Queens, 16 ounce size, bottle 500 Olves-Spanish Queens, 40 ounce size, bottle \$1.00 Olives-Spanish Queens, gallon crocks, gal. \$2.45.

Olives-Puminto stuffed, 8 oz. size, bottle Olives-Puminto stuffed, 10 oz. size, bottle Olives Puminto stuffed, 16 oz. size, bottle Special Puminto stuffed, 5 oz. size regular Today bottle Olives-Celery stuffed 5 oz. size, bottle ...

Olives-Celery stuffed, 8 oz. size, bottle . Olives-Celery stuffed, 10oz. size, bottle Olives-Celery stuffed, 16 oz. size, bottle Olives\_Nut stuffed, 8 oz. size, bottle Olives-Nut stuffed, 16 oz. size, bottle Olives-Imperial mxed, 10 oz. size, bottle Olives—Pitted, 32 oz. size, bottle .... . Olives—Spanish Queens, bulk, pint ... GROCERY PHONE 6131

### Saving News from the Housefurnishing Dept.

Probably the most interesting item to housekeepers in the paper today is that contained in this announcement. We are not surprised if it is so, because it conveys news of great savings and on wanted household articles. Few thrifty housekeepers will miss such a chance. In fact, they can hardly afford to.

Flannelette Sheets-In white or gray and with pink .... \$1.40 White Damask Bedspreads-Size .64x88, Size 76x98, regular \$2.00, for Dumferline Bedspreads-Size 70x88, regular .81.35 White Honeycomb Bedspreads-Size 68x87, Size 72x95, regular \$2.50, for .\$1.85 White Marcella Bedspreads, size 84x99, Pillows-Size 19x27, regular \$3.00, for . .\$2.45 Tapestry Stair Carpets—In large assortment of designs and colors, width 23 inches. Regular 65c, Width 27 inches, regular 75c, for .

..55¢ Brussels Carpets—In green, blue, fawn, brown, red and oriental designs; border to match. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.65, for .. \$1.15 Stair Carpet-In shades of red, green, brown, fawn Regular \$1.65 yard, for .\$1.15 On Sale today and tomorrow, Second Floor.

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territory, and with the completion of the two trans-continentals would do much to give Canada depth.

Anglo-German War Unlikely. The speaker concluded with an extended reference to Anglo-German re-

lations. He was much impressed by the able speech delivered in this city recently by Dr. Paasche, who stated that the German military and naval province and referred to the recent expansion is for defence, not defiance. He did not believe that war between He hoped it the two nations was imminent. Germany needed a strong navy for the protection of her colonies and her mmerce, and in this she was but following in the footsteps of Great Britain. War would be a dreadful calamity The German flag was respected wherever it was unfurled. The nation had built up great industrial wealth and eminence. He did not think she would do anything so detrimental to her best interests as to go to war. The two-power naval standard was a necessity for England to protect her worldwide empire and commerce. Her territory comprised onefifth of the globe. It was fifty-two times greater than Germany and three

times greater than Russia. "We should be proud to be a part of that great Empire," Sir James declared, "which has so long guarded our shores and assisted in our development with her wealth. Every Canadian is delighted at the cordial reception accorded the Premier, Mr. Borden, by the King and Mr. Asquith, I have no doubt that the Canadian Premier two railways projected to open up the has decided to assist in the defence The speaker here expressed his far north which should receive assist- of the empire, and the people of Can-

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Question for Parks Board Editor, The Albertan:

At the last meeting of the parks board, Supt. Iwersen asked leave to go East, that he might interest the Dominion government in the establishment here of a fumigation station.

Superintendent Iwersen, or McMan, ish, in succession to Bishop Cameron the acting chairman, a proposition on which I hope they will give the people of Calgary some information.

standing with the Dominion government by asking for a fumigating statfor the establishment here of a nur- to the priesthood.

of an industry employing a goo ies of the province in this regard. Incidently it would be a splendid necessary. advertisement for our city, and we would also be laying a basis for a

# BISHOP OF ANTIGONISH IS REV. J. D. MORRISON

85.50

Was Builder of St. Dunstan's Cathedral at Charlottetown at Cost of \$250,000

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 3.—Rev. James in the cabinet and this matter can be P. E. I., vicar-general and administradiscussed as well here as at Ottawa. tor of the diocese of Charlottetown, In your columns I wish to put up to has been appointed bishop of Antigonwho died about two years ago. The new bishop is a native of Tracadie, N. S., where he was born some 45 years Instead of throwing away our ago. He was educated in Charlottetown and at the college of the propaganda where he received the degree of doctor of divinity and doctor of phi ion, would we not do better by asking losophy and twenty years was assigned sery on a large scale for the raising rector of St. Dunstan's college, Charlottetown, and afterwards rector of St If this were carried out it would Dunstan's cathedral, the erection of have the following among other re- which at a cost of \$250,000 was his sults: The rection here of a splendid great work, and which was entrusted to set of buildings; the establishment him by Bishop McDonald. Then he many was transferred to Vernon River, hands; more efficient and ecomical tree planting in the city, and great convenience created for the other cithealth of Bishop McDonald making this

system of afforestation, with which the Ontario & Richelieu vessel Saguesympathy with the Japanese nation ance. They were the Northern Rail- ada from foast to coast will endorse question we will shortly have to deal nay was also dismised on account of



# Mainly About Women

end at Banff with his family, who have

Mr. and Mrs. David McArthur, of

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

Tennis Tournament.

in Banff. taken a cottage for a month. Miss Lillian Nolan is visiting at the

Miss Evelyn Sinclair spent the where they will in future reside, week-end in Banff. \* \* \* Dr. Hicks has returned from a holi- will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Tues-

\* \* \* Mr. J. A. MacKenzie has returned

from an extended eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McNeillie spent tury Woman Ought to Know."

**CUPID'S KNOTS** 

HENDERSON-WEBB.

evening, July 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Webb, Second avenue

One of the prettiest home weddings

orth, South Edmonton, at 8,30 p.m.,

when their daughter, Edna Jane, was

married to Robert Henderson, of Cal-gary. Rev. Mr. McGougan, of Knox

Presbyterian church, officiated. About

30 intimate friends of the bride and

groom were present.

The bride looked exceptionally well

in a creation of brocaded satin trim-med with real Irish lace; and carried

a boquet of white carnations, roses and illes of the valley. She was attended

C. Webb, a brother of the bride, was

Mr and Mrs. Henderson were the

Many housewives have found that

day, at 3 p.m. George Claire of Coleman was a vistered guest at the Alexandra Hotel, bridge Herald.

Lethbridge, last week. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Farenbach
spent Sunday in Early
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John F. Glanville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jessie Eleanor ley and her company in Romeo and Stocks at Edmonton, have returned to Frisken, to Mr. John Macaulay Carson, Juliet. The acting was natural, and place the end of August.

lecture at the Y. M. C. A. on August 10, at 8 p.m., on "What the 20th Cen- all, of Calgary, announce the engage- grotesque."

Dr. Wingate Hall, of Chicago, will

ment of their daughter. Miss Susie a few days in Lethbridge last week.

The business meeting of the AmeriSenator Lougheed and Mr. Clarence can Women's club will be held on Winnipeg and Liverpool, England. The Miss Vera Winter, Miss Lorraine Winter of the Miss Vera Winter of th ougheed were in Banff for the week- Wednesday, August 7, in the lecture marriage will take place in the ter. Miss Kennedy, Miss G. Elliot and nd.

Miss E. Balley.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR SUMMER GIRLS WHO ARE UP-TO-DATE

THE TROUVILLE BATHING SUI

Miss Katherine Hughes, author of the "Life of Father Lacombe," who has been in the Royal Alexandra hospital undergoing an operation, has left the hospital and has gone into the Ruthenian convent for a couple of weeks convalescence.—Edmonton Jour-

Matineo Party. A pleasant social event took place

last Saturday afternoon, when the members of the Calgary Women's Press club entertained Miss Binnie Clarke and a number of other friends Mrs. Richard Peake and Mrs. Maclaren will serve tea at the Calgary Lawn Tennis club this afternoon, the very capable English journalist who is Mir. and Mis. David to Calgary, Lawn Tennes the Alberta Provincial in Canada at present to enquire into the opportunities for manufactures and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Bennett have present high land values. Miss Clarke returned from Edmonton, where Miss believes Canada has a great future believes Canada has a three hundred and miss Clarke has a great future. W. M. Neil, of Calgary, was a regis- of Judge Simmons of Calgary—Lethleaves Calgary for Lethbridge shortly

> The marriage will take the tragedy in the last scene was parso much grief in this play that when Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Wether- put on by a poor company it becomes

concerning Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower, only daughter of

the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, now going the rounds of Mayfair drawing-rooms. She is a harumscarum young person, almost a tomboy, who cares not the least bit for society, and her parents find it hard also Canada's natural resources, to see favorite diversions is skying her slip-if they are great enough to merit the pers about any room m which sha happens to be, with disastrous consequences to many of the ornaments. known insurance agent who was called in to write a policy on the pictures. furniture, and works of art in the home of the Binghams, connected by marriage with Lady Rosemary, with whom she is a frequent visitor. Adter considering all the facts, the agent reported that he was sorry, but so long as the Sutherland girl was welcomed as a guest he would not dare write the desired insurance at any

> hereditary Grand Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Strelitz and all the London world is asking itself if a match will be arranged. Countess Zia is the daughter of the Grand Duke Michael, cousin of the Czar of Russia. Following the Grand Duke's morganatic marriage to the Countess Torthat Nicholas II. graciously consented ther and her mother, the late Duchess of Teck, having been sisters.

Kaiser's Missionary.

"Missionary of Empire," for that monarch is fond of sending him off to ostensibly scientific expeditions, but by the time the Grand Duke is getting back home he is generally found to have firmly planted the German clever young chap, keenly interested in medical science, and has made sore useful investigations into the causes of tropical diseases in the districts he has visited. He is also a good sportsman, and in the various "zoos" of his native land there are several liens that were his capture. He is thirty years old, and speaks English perfectly.

After a tour extending over several months, Lord and Lady Arthur Grosvenor and their children finally fetched up this week near Ascot, in their picturesque caravan, or rather caravans, for there are two of them. They started in April, from their place in Cheshire, and drove leisurely southeastwards till they reached the coast. where they embarked and proceeded across France till they reached the Duke of Westminster's new hunting bateau in the south .

Gypsy Blue-Bloods.

failing an heir to the title-the Duke's and some really good times were set little son died two years ago--she ip, both in the 100 yards dash and in minster, her husband being the next represented; also New York City and over the next represented; also New York City and in succession. When she goes on these caravan tours, a form of "rest cure" that she initiated, she becomes "Seira Lee" for the time being. To do this, however, she had to obtain permission from the real "Lees." the oldest gypsy family in England, whom she has known since she was a child. and who taught her what she knows

of the Romany language. In former years, when caravaning was not so universal among "pseudogypsies," she had many amusing adventures, and she has promised to write a book later on telling all about the "van of society." Once, when traveling in France, she left her van Forthern; second prize, J. Campbell. who knew no word of any language returning about half an hour later. Ladies:-Best bunch of wild flow- found the entire contraption had disappeared. After a long and weary tramp of about four miles, she eventually came upon her caravan standing before the "mairie" of a small village, and her dour Scotchman, with a French dictionary in one hand, doing his best to explain his presence, while French officials hopped all round him

in gesticulating excitement. haw; third prize, Miss McClintock. Egg and spoon race—First prize, Mrs. Buckley; second prize, Miss

Tug of war-First tug, Sales dept. beat Shiping dept.; second tug, Accounting dept. beat Shipping dept pull-off, Sales heat Accounting dept Dinner was served at 5:20, and the ladies are to be congratulated on their excellent menu. Even the hungriest man of the crowd was satisfied A start back was made at 7 o'clock. and all arrived back in the city by 9 o'clock, thoroughly tired out and full of one of the most enjoyable picnics

# HALIFAX PLANS FOR THE **VISIT OF THE DUKE**

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 4 .- In the first program for the reception of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, a grand review of the troops was planned on the second day of the visit. This has now been abandoned because of the difficulty of getting men in the militia to eave their employment. Instead of this a company of troops will line the streets and docks when the duke lands.

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### Notes from the Alpine Club

by, his uncle, Alexander III., deprived mer camp of the Alpine club of Can- entatives to view him of his rank in the army and his ada was opened, when Director O. A. Canadian Rock property, and banished him from Rus- Wheeler, F.R.G.S., introduced the Vancouver, author sia, and it was only comparatively president, Dr A. P. Coleman, F.R.S. treating the wild fi When the emminent man took the mountains, was ch the late King Elward on his behalf, chair, he was greeted by a resound- emonial opening, to forgive him. The Grand Duke is bers gathered round the mound of personell of the car cousin of Queen Mary-his grandmo- spruce boughs, which the arms of the The weather so fa lusty campers had piled high. After a as suitable for the brief but appropriate address from the if made to order g followed when Director Wheeler The site of the E is often called the Kaiser's handed the match to Mrs. Henshaw of to be desired on Vancouver, who applied it to the gurgling stream spruce mound and so was kindled the sources of the Ver flame which lights up the world for east rise Mount Stot the Alpine club of Canada, in camp the surmounting

One hundred and twelve members membership. vere seated in the charmed circle- be seen as you old-timers and tenderfeet—side by on all sides. Around flag in the soil. Adolf Friedrich is a side, mingling their voices in well kent the tall spruce po

> The official staff has made ample moss covers the rovision for the comfort of the camp- ain flower greets the rs. The administrative ability of the ders about, and wood-lihief, the unity of spirit of the mem- the sofa cushions which na pline, result in a camp-life of high

end their way for several miles along strive after. These have the he motor road, which is being built that is given to the one wi connect Banff with Windermere, the top. it finally follow a foot-path through | world is his: various sights he forest of spruce and pine until the who fears to ascend can never enting ground is reached.

tance is only eight miles, but novices protest that it must be at least sixtrenuous method of footing the jourey. The amateur seeks in this way to Content is sweet rove fitness for entering the graduat- | . But oft stagnation brings,

have climbed the Alps in Switzerland; | \* Work on and hop some who have followed the footsteps f the guide up New Zeaoind's ranges, 🛠 he unwary, and of which sometimes & However great the tast even the professional mountaineer & You'll maste would one day be Duchess of West- falls foul. Aberdeen, Scotland, is here

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by Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, who was charming in queen's silk. Mr. George Her malady is nerves, and she seems on the verge of a hervola best man, and Mrs. E. L. Robertson. The doctor notes her old-fashioned on the verge of a nervous break-down. rendered the Wedding March. An hat, her shabby, unbecoming suit, down-at-heel boots, and goes right to celebration was the programme given the root of the trouble. He recom-S. S. Schell, a matron usually of most buy yourself a lot of new clothes" he says, "and throw away all these and those that look like them. You'd betrecipients of many well wishes, as well ter throw away all you have and get as costly gifts of silver, cut glass, paintings, and currency. They left on a complete new outfit. Get frills and ear-rings and smart shoes and a re-Thursday morning's train for the south, and will reside in Calgary, new way Study your type G

where Mr. Henderson is a well-known, things that suit you," contractor—Edmonton Capital. The woman demurs at first, but finally agrees, and some three weeks nstead of storing disused and obsolete first he does not recognise her, she later walks in to see her physicina. At urniture, refrigerators, baby carriages so altered. Years younger, prettily and and similar articles, they can turn becomingly dressed, she looks the picture of health and happiness. The more needed articles by making use cure has worked!

When a woman loses interest in her If you would have the pick of the personal appearance she has lost her grip on life. She does not care much about living anyway in this dull old world, and once that feeling is born in woman's mind the road down-hill is pid and sure. She becomes runown and wretched and miserable, a rey to the thousands and one ailients always ready to pounce upon a uman being who does not resist Arouse that woman's interest in anything and her cure is effected. In the ase quoted above it was.

### Who Will Be Boss?

uestion as to "Who will be boss" Ill disturbs the otherwise even tenor f the marriage ways. John Schwartz, 22 years old, of No 20. Meserole street, Williamsburg, and is wife, Bessie, 18 years old, were in ie Manhattan avenue court yesterda an effort to thrash out their matri

"Who shall rule the household-the nan or the woman?" was the cost of the Magistrate Hylan had to decide "She want's to be the boss; that' old the court. Mrs. Schwartz agreed with her husband, saying. "You bet your life I want to be boss! What's more, I intend to be the boss." Magistrate Hylan failed to make peace between the couple, and they left the court, walking in opposite discourage.

# ELECTRIC CO. HAVE A PLEASANT PIGNIC

This is the "New Clothes Cure" Day Spent at Weasel Head; Races Much Enjoyed by the Picnickers

magazine tells of a dejected, miserable Northern Electric and Manufacturing Cochrane. Co., Ltd., held their first picnic in fine weather and it was very successrived at Weasel Head a couple of ladies then selected the ground most prize, Miss Shaw; third prize, Mrs.

and the party numbering forty arhours late without any mishap. The ers-First prize, Miss Hill; second suitable for their "kitchen." while the Buckley. view of helping the Sports' committee | Shaw; second, Miss Graybill.

one mile, and the ladies' ra vere very good and much enjoyed. Imediately following the sports, Mrs L. M. Cochrane distributed the prizes Afternoon's Prizes. The following is the program of

Gentlemen: 100 yard dash-First prize, B. N. McEnteer, Northern; sec nd prize, J. Campbell, Northern. Throwing the baseball-First prize

second prize, E. White, Northern Hop, skip, and jump-B. N. McEnteer, Northern; second prize, J. Camp-Putting the shot-First prize, B. G. On Saturday the employees of the Bryson, Northern; second prize, L. M.

One mile marathon-B N. McEnteer, in charge of the driver, a Scotchman. A start was made at 8:30 a.m., Northern; third prize, C. V. Sifton, but his own, to get provisions, and

gentlemen wandered around with a 50 yard dash-First prize, Miss select good ground for th eathletics. Threading the needle race-First in the afternoon lunch was served at prize, Miss Hill; second prize. Miss

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United States. An Advantageous Base

Maydalena Bay is considered the ost advantageously located naval base on the Pacific coast because of its relation to the Western terminus of the Panama canal. It was said the corporation which had lands to sell had advanced the argument that their possession would be of particular benefit to a foreign nation. Because of that attitude on the part of the corporation, the committee decidd to make clear the American position on what it regards as the encroachment of foreign powers on Western

### GALT GETTING TIRED OF DRY SIEGE

Gull Lake, Aug. 4 .- Petitions are being circulated around town to be presented to the town council to have that body have an election in January to repeal local option here. It is understood the petitions are being largely signed, and many who voted for and worked for local option four years ago are now signing the petitions. The by a foreign cor- people seem to be disappointed with

# MEDICAL RECIPROCITY

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- Medical reciprocity throughout Canada is now assured as a result of all the provinces having accepted by concurrent legislation the | September 15. passed in 1911 after many years o. agitation and the overcoming of much opposition Briefly stated, the act council and enables any physician ertified by it to practice in any provnce of the Dominion Heretofore there have been separate provincial ouncils, and a doctor in Quebec, for nstance, could not practice in Ontario without passing a separate examina-

of three members residing in different provinces to be appointed by the Dominion government, two representing each province, one from each university or medical school having an arrangement with a university for conferring degrees in medicine, and three ting the homopathic. The term of office will be four years. The candidates for examination may elect to be examined in either English

SIR WILFRID WILL BE BACK IN THE HARNESS

Liskeard by the representative of the allied boards of trade of New Ontario Through him they extended an invita-tion to the ex-premier and Mr. Murphy, after telegraphing Sir Wilfrid, who announced that barring unforeseen developments the Liberal chief would deliver two addresses before

day passed, 156 to 72, the cotton tariff stituents raise barley which they be-revision bill which the Democratic lieve is the only grain which should go majority claims will reduce the duties to make up beer and that other cond on cotton manufactures by approxim- tions are a snare. ately 21 per cent. The measure is identical to that vetoed last year by tion. Some house members express the belief that the senate will pass it and put the legislation op to the president again.

CONTRACTOR KILLED:

Toronto, Aug. 4 .- The World says into the excavation and burying Dunn the air currents in much the same way that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will probably beneath its ruins. The house, valued at as oil poured on a storm-tossed sea but his alleged accomplice was capaddress two meetings in Northern On- \$2,200, will probably prove a total loss stills the troubled waters.

# tario before parliament meets. Hon. Chas. Murphy, who is accompanying the provincial leader and party on their tour, was interviewed at New Lightener, was interviewed at New Lightener.

ourts.

be retained in office as circuit jud-

ges by an agreement reached today

by the house and senate who confer

on the legislative-judicial bill. The

abolished by the agreement, and its

The senate proposed that the circuit

ourt judges be included i nthe judi-

ial rolls, while the house proposed

to keep them as circuit judges, but

not fill vacancies that might occur.

In this manner the number of circuit

judges would ultimately drop to 29,

PRETTY CASHIER THWARTS

NEGRO ROBBERS

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 4 .- Mrs.

ocal department store, gave battle to

ession of a bag containing more than

bed the bag and started to run.

the rear of the store, the

work turned over to the district

and if so, why? Are two questions ges of the United States court would wants answered.

Mr. Anderson asked the house com THE HOUSE PASSES COTTON mittee on agriculture today for the all-swers and later introduced an amend-ment resolution calling on the department resolution calling on the department. littee on agriculture today for the an- commerce court would be definitely ment of agriculture for them. Mr. Anderson's only curiosity is to know when beer is not beer. His con-

# President Taft on the ground that it was not based on official inform-

experiments is to be undertaken on the HOUSE FELL ON HIM aviation field here this week which may mark a notable advance in the in broad daylight in one of the busiest Toronto, Aug. 5.—John Dunn, a con- conquest of the air. Experts from the tractor, was killed and three other persignal corps of the state national guard sons narrowly escaped death when the will try out a new device for calming underpinning of a house at No. 20 Sa- the air waves in the immediate vicinity lem avenue, under which Dunn was ex- of a flying aeroplane by means of wirecavating for a cellar, gave way this less transmission of electricity. The afternoon, allowing the house to fall theory is that the wireless will control

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Two negroes entered the store during the moon hour, and, while one of appeal the recent fire regulations from in which he is charged with the murthe negroes attracted several clerks to the railroad commission will be heard der of Salvatore Cacaruso, today. Fin-Mrs. Solof grabbed him and wrested the bag from him. The negro escaped, ed its powers in issuing the regulation shots into Macaruso at the corner of

Montreal, Aug. 4 .- Several witness testified to the receipt of letters threatening death as the penalty for testifying against Carlo Battista at the railway companies for leave to the preliminary hearing of the case supreme court August 7. The railways | them. Three positively identified Batlaim that the commission has exceed- tista as the man who fired the two for the protection of the prairie and Latour and Genevieve streets a week



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Last week's selling made a big hole in this stock. Everywhere you can see empty shelves, empty boxes, and its a puzzle to us where all the goods went to. People bought in large quantities, and they'll be buying again.

### It's a Matter of a Few Days Now and We'll See Our Finish

Will you stand by and see a chance like this slip by. It's up to you to get your share of the good things, as thousands of people have already been here and bought their full supply.

Start in today and come, for all that you expect is here, and then some, at prices that will make you buy, whether you come with that intention or not. Come early, too, for we are doing something greater than ever has been done before.

Let it be strictly understood by all that MR. G. C. ROBINSON, is selling out, cleaning out his stock to anxious buyers, and to fully realize what this means to you, and all that is happening-come with the crowds and explore this store from basement to garret. Your one and only chance of a lifetime. And it's now at Robinson's. On Aug. 18th you'll be too late.

Thousands of yards Flannelette at 8c yard. Thousands of yards Muslins at 18c yard. Thousands of yards Dress Goods at Half Price. Thousands of yards Crum's Prints at 12c yard. Thousands of yards Silkolines at 181-2c yard. Thousands of Yards of Silks at 37 1-2c yd.

Everything in this big store is priced to sell and sell quick! There are no profits now, and cost is of no THE STOCK MUST BE SOLD. consideration



### All Ready-to-Wear Garments Marked to Go, and Go They Must

There is no fooling now. We have got to rid this store of every suit, every coat, every skirt, every dress, in very quick time. And two weeks to clean out our big stock of ladies' garments. Think what this means to you, madame, your opportunity of a lifetime. You have choice of one of the best stocks of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear garments in all Alberta, and prices all your own way. Don't delay, buy now what you'll need for season's to come.

All Ladies' Cloth and Linen Suits, marked to clear. No reserve. All dresses, coats and skirts to go the same way.

Linen Coats you can buy for exactly half price. To give vou an idea: \$. 5.50 Coats for .....\$2.75 \$ 7.50 Coats for .....\$3.75 \$10.00 Coats for .....\$5.00 \$12.50 Coats for .....\$6.25 \$15.00 Coats for .... \$7.50 \$22.50 Coats for ... \$11.25 All Children's Sailor Hats to clear at, each ......75¢ Any Dress Hat in our showrooms at HALF PRICE.

All Flowers going at exactly HALF PRICE. All Children's White Bonnets and Hats marked to sell

Every yard of Veiling priced to clear. All Auto Bonnets selling out: \$6.00 Bonnets for ......\$4.75 \$5.50 Bonnets for ......\$4.00

# LOOK THESE OVER AND THINK OF THE PRICES YOU'LL BE PAYING FOR SUCH GOODS LATER

we tell you that this is the best ou can buy, all guaranteed fast ight and dark

wn merchants pays for them; nearly all

esses .....

Fifty pieces of Striped Flannelettes, goods bought for our fall selling, and out they go at this price ...

Odd dozens, three or four or more of a kind,

Bath Towels to Supply Every Home in Calgary

heavy, not rough; just a good suitable towel. Thousands of pairs to clean out in the quickest possible time, so we have made the price to cause big selling, each ... 25c

All Kinds of Silk and Chiffon Blouses Marked To Go

every use; all kinds, all colors, priced to move. Look

\$4 \$5 \$6.40 \$6.80 \$8

Lovely new styles, blouses for evening wear, and for

we have made the price to cause big selling, each ...

them over; here are a few prices:

Turkish Bath Towels, natural color, good large size,

WRAPPERETTES New Fall Goods, a whole case of them, just opened up a week or two ago; dark patterns, dots,

Crepe cloths, the only cloth for kimonas, washes nicely, floral and fancy

Not any cheap goods, but the very best of cretonnes and silkolines, lovely

BOYS' HOSE Boys' Hose, ribbed, fast black, a that wears. Worth 22 1-2c LADIES' HOSE le Thread Hose, in and assorted colors th 50c a pair. 25c SILK LISLE HOSE ilk Lisle Hose for

es, silk lisle top, with k boot, soft, 60c LISLE GLOVES ies' Lisle Gloves, in natural and chamlor. The gloves 35c SILK AND LISLE GLOVES

reds of pairs of sle Gloves; colors fawn, tan, navy black and 50c KID GLOVES best guaranteed ves, best French

Hundreds of Linen Table Napkins. Odd Patterns Priced to Sell Out in Quick Time

· Lovely Sheer Muslins, worth from 25c to 65c a yard. Every yard of muslins must be sold. Share in these by coming early ...... 180

Any Women That is in Need of Comforters Will

Do Well to Buy Now

We see them going out quickly, and its no wonder, for the prices are less

All \$6.50 Comforters ....\$4.15 All Wool Crib Blankets .. \$1.95

All \$4.50 and \$5.00 Quilts ......\$3.45

White Counterpanes, marked to find new owners:

Our stock is going rapidly, especially in such things as Comforters.

patterns. Worth 35c a yard 22 1-26

large heavy lace curtains, lovely patterns. Look them over early:

soon convince you.

patterns. Worth 22c to 35c a 18 1-26 yard. Buy them now ..... 18 1-26 FANCY LINENS

Linen Napkins. Qualities that sold at \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a dozen. Pick them out. Each ..... 200 Linen Table Cloths to go at Exactly Halt Price Thousands of Table Cloths have already been sold from this assortment. Still

there is a good choosing for those who buy early. Pure linen cloths, some are hem-

med already for the table, lovely patterns, too. Sizes 2 1-4, 2 1-2 and 3 yards long.

\$3.00 Cloths for ... \$1.50 \$4.50 Cloths for ... \$2.25 \$3.50 Cloths for ... \$1.75 \$5.00 Cloths for ... \$2.50 \$4.00 Cloths for ... \$2.00 \$6.00 Cloths for ... \$3.00

Again you'll find a great pile of Linen Table Napkins, such napkins that sell at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a dozen. Some lovely patterns, too. Each

LOT NO. 2

All \$14.00 Comforters . . \$11.95 All \$20 Silk Comforters \$13.50

all odd dozens. You may find as many as six of a pattern. Worth \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 a dozen. . Each ..... One Half Price for Each and Every Pair of Lace Curtains

You'll Need Fanikerchiefs For It's a Farewell

Hosts of them at, each 4¢ Hosts of them at, 12 1-2¢

Hosts of them at each, 8¢ Hosts of them at, each 25¢

All Underwear, Corsets and White Wear Marked To Clear

in Underwear and Corsets; in fact, your winter needs, too.

now at wholesale prices. There is not a single garment in

our immense stock that is not marked to clear. A look will

Need we tell you that you can buy your summer needs

thing every woman needs and cannot have too many:

And it's farewell to our big Handkerchief stock. Some-

LOT NO. 3
Some very choice linen Napkins, but they are

Who needs lace Curtains in their home? We are ridding our stocks of every

odd pieces, priced to 50c clean out ....... clean out ..... SHEETING Bed Sheeting, best stanpair of curtains. There are lovely curtains here, in white, cream and coffee color; All \$3.50 Curtains, pair ......\$1.75 All \$5.00 Curtains, pair ......\$2.50 All \$4.00 Curtains, pair .......\$2.00 All \$6.00 Curtains, pair ......\$3.00 All \$4.50 Curtains, pair .......\$2.25 All \$7.00 Curtains, pair ......\$3.50

dard qualities, twilled and plain; 8-4 wide. The best there 37 1-2c MADRAS

A whole table of fancy

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Cloths and fancy pieces.

Embroidered Tray

Curtain-Madras, in fany cream patterns and floral patterns; all double width. Worth 50c 35c

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### WESTMINSTER TOOK BRONCHOS PULLED OFF FIRST GAME AFTER A TBIPLE STEAL AND THE TRUCE WAS WON THEIR FIFTH DECLARED STRAIGHT GAME

Hillhurst Park

Fans For His Puerile Tac-

tics at the Game

Grounds by the Umpire

Accounts for 7 to 5 Win

Von will have to hand it to those

Bronchos for pulling off the stunts which you read about. Twice this year they have made

triple plays, and being tired of such simple matters as these, on Saturday they pulled a rarer one— a triple steal. And they did it in

the very first inning, and it all happened si quickly that Lefty Gel-vin is still bewildered. The bases

were intoxicated (slang for full

or congested) at the time. Lefty Geivin was dreaming of what might have happened if he had

only gone to St. Paul instead of

coming to this league, when Oble O'Brief gave his teammates, Flanagan and Dean, a brand new

high sign. It was for a triple steal

he started half-heartedly for the piate, and Lefty smiled. At the same instant Flanagan darted from second and Dean from first, before the southsided Bassano

This Stuff Hurts the Game.

The last words that Longanecker said

to the Bassane vaudevillian were: "You are just doing now what is killing the game in ithis league" When he said that, he said some pretty true stuff.

The game is on a too uncertain footing now to have it killed any deader, and Chesty's puerile tactics were held in contempt by the fans in general and

contempt by the fans in general and even by his own teammates.

As for the game itself, there was not much to it, except that the Bronchos won. "Jefty" Gelvin was wild, and when Letty is wild there is not much use going into the details. He gave ten passes and allowed nine hits, which is enough to lose any ordinary game. The fonly difference between Letty Celvin of Saturday and the Lefty.

game. The loniv difference between Lefty Gelvin of the Bronchos earlier in the season was that he was just a trifle wilder tan usual.

Rain began to fall in the seventh

and Refused

Hard Fought Lacrosse Game at Sensational Play Was on Tap Coast Saturday Won by Five on Saturday Afternoon at to Four Score

Con Jones' Men Rallied at the Chesty Cox in Contempt by Finish, Nearly Playing Westminsters Off Their Feet

But Through Three-Quarters of He Was Ordered to Leave the the Game the Small Town Boys Had Best of It

for Westminster; Vancouver Wilder Than Usual Which Defense Proved Weak

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 3.— Throughout three quarters of Satrday afternoon's lacrosse game, Westminster played "Con" Janes' hired help to a standstill. Then for the final quarter Vancouver rallied to a finish that was hairraising and came so near turning the scales of defeat into victory that Westminster was heartly glad when it was over. The final score was five to four, with Westminster on the ug end, and mak-nig the Royal comen likely win-ners of the Minto Cup. Each side scored two goals in the first quarter, and played as fine la-

crosse as was ever put up. Less than four minutes from the start Godfrey of Vancouver picked the ball from just behind the Westminster net, slipped around and flopped it in by reaching over the top from the back. Then Westminster scored and back came vancouver in a lightning play by Nick Westminster scored and back came vancouver in a lightning play by Nick Carter to Lalonde, who scored.

No penalties were exacted in the first quarter, and when the players came off to rest the Vancouver fans were kicking a good deal at Referee Bert Halstead for allowing rough tactics by Westminster.

Half time saw Westminster with one of a lead and the Royal city boys.

of a lead and the Royal city boys playing stronger and with more preci-sion than Vancouver. At half time two Vancouver man had been sent off, and when the men walked in the crowd ed to have the desired effect, for the



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THREE PROMINENT MEMBERS OF CALGARY CRICKET TEAM Reading from left to right are: T. P. Barnett, T. W. Bryant and E. H. Stevens. These men are looked upon as mainstays in the batting department of the local representatives in the Western Canada cricket tournament which opens in Calgary this morning.

# MOTOR SPEEDWAY IN FINE

Game Practically Cinches Title Lefty Gelvin Was Just a Little Electrical Timing Apparatus is Being Installed to Get the Accurate Time for Distance

> Barney Oldfield Will Use Every Effort to Break World's Record

The showers Saturday evening and yesterday were just what was needed to settle the track at the gridiron speedway, and the workmen who are putting the course in grand condition for Barney Oldfield's record breaking stunts on Saturday will have the steamrollers on it this morning to pack it hard.

Those who inspected the course vesterday declared that they had never seen a better one. The track has been play by Nick scored, the further what was happen.ug, on the start and finish needs of a first the player of the southsided Bassance was changed for the player happen.ug, of the factor of the league and only the interest of the player happen.ug, of the first are shown to five it half the first, straight game that Julies the first, straight game that Julies here were safe. The wiring along the mile has allowed in the crown of the league percentage table.

Capture for infighting and punching in the colinches, which in the second round provoked a protest from the police. Acrd in the fourth round, when the second their contents and will three men were safe. Saturday, afternoon's abbreviated contents the first, straight game that Julies here were hard to the first, straight game that Julies here were hard to the first, straight game that Julies here were hard to the first, straight game that Julies here were hard to the first, straight game that Julies here were hard to the first, straight game that Julies here were were completed, and only the interest of the province of the first, straight game that Julies here were were completed, and only the interest with one of the first, straight game that Julies here were were completed, and only the interest with one of the league percentage table.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# OLYMPIC GAMES CAUSE OF INTERNATIONAL FRICTION?

London, Aug. 4.—The discussion of England's position with respect to the Olympic games, is made a feature of Sunday papers. R. C. Lehman, a noted oarsman, in an interview said that it was impossible for England to continue to be represented at the games' which were not conducive to true sport but tended to international friction. He deprecated the idea of copying American methods, for i would make sport a profession. He preferred the Eng-

lish ideal games as a relaxa-

Edmonton, 9-Red Deer, 6. Calgary, 7—Bassano, 5 League Standing.

# SAM LANGFORD BEAT M'VEY IN TWENTY ROUNDS

Canadian Was Aggressor All Two Games Will be Played the Time and Was Awarded Contest on Points

Tar Baby Was Popular Favorite, Having 5 to 2 Odds; Many Ladies Spectators

Sydney, Aug 3 .- Sam Langford, of Yarmouth, N.S., won a twentyround boxing exhibition here tonight from Sam McVey, of Callfornia, on points. The contest went the full distance. Neither scored a knockdown, but at the end Me-Vey had received the greater punishment. Langford's superiority on points was so palpable that the referee's decision in his favor was loudly cheered by the crowd. Throughout Langford was the ag-ressor, showing a strong preference or infighting and punching in the linches, which in the second round rovoked a protest from the police.

Casty the Overgrova Kid,

But this was not the only feature,

Another one was Chesty Coa.

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Now, fleety in his petities was some common the cast of the particular of the particular of the cast of the particular of the cast of the particular of the par ernor Cameron. The Canadian entry
Daphne was piloted by L. Calidwell, of
Winnipeg. The race, which started at
10.52, was pretty evenly classed all
through until about the last leg, when tained throughout, crossing the line in just the time allowed to finish by ained throughout, crossing the line of the playing pitches, which in turn will depend in given and an advance of the Daphne, the former finishing at 1.02.15, while he latter finished at 1.02.22.

The final race will be contested on donday, and this being the third, will decide who will be the winner of the latter.

Analtoba is sending the most form dable eleven which could be gathered together, combining the strong Winnibed eight was a magnificent contest, and peg aggregation of last year with the team which represented the remainder of the preatest racing ever seen at the annual regatta on the Canadian association of amateur carsmen took place today. The final in the senior together, combining the three transportations of the greatest racing ever seen at the annual regatta on the Canadian association of amateur carsmen took place today. The final in the senior together, combining the transportation of amateur carsmen took place today. The final in the senior together, combining the most form dable eleven which could be gathered together, combining the transportation of the greatest racing ever seen at the annual regatta on the Canadian association of amateur carsmen took place today. The final in the senior together, combining the most form dable eleven which could be gathered together, combining the most form dable eleven which could be gathered together, combining the most form dable eleven which could be gathered together, combining the most form dable eleven which could be gathered together.

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### BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

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S	Rain began to fall in the seventh	er and Miller.	Saturday Games.	Young and Owens; Laudermilk and	The Saskatchewan team which won
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The teams this year are perhaps the strongest all round aggregations which have ever played together, and the class of cricket displayed should prove to be the very best ever exhibited in ted in western Canada. However, the brand of cricket will depend very largely upon the condition of the playcaptain the team, and wherever the game of cricket is played in Canada the name of McIntosh is a byword. K. E. Money, a powerful batter, will play on his team, as well as S. F. Trotter, who sculler who was regarded as unbeat ast year scored a century at the In- able a year ago. Lack of condition al The following well known cricketers naut senior eight had just enough h

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ut the worst bonehead play he ever We all make plenty of misakes with our heads, as well as our ands, and far be it from me to claim be an exception. There is one that ay not have been the worst I ever made, but it was bad enough, and it vas two seasons before I would laugh over it, although it was funny.

I made it while I was catching for New York years ago. We were up there fighting the leaders at the time, nd every game counted. In the series we had five games to play against a weak club, and we expected to clean up and get right close to the

that gave me the chance to pull the play. The team we were playing the stand, and try to make him stand against had recently purchased. against had recently purchased a player who was a magnificent hitter, but enry any jolts and get slow on his feet, and among the playof the slowest thinkers in the business. that he didn't steal more than one or was a cinch that the two bases a year, and then usually

Stuck Close to Base He was so bad it was impossible to hot day, or a feeling catch him on the bases, because he de being responsible put his foot on the bag and stayed there, probably under orders from his and I found out from one of their manager, who knew his reputation for players that he only stole because he slow thinking, and wouldn't take a get mixed in signals and thought he

By Roger Bresnahan, Manager of St. I won't tell who he was or what clu he belonged to, as I don't want to Anyhow in the second game of the

favor in the first half of the ninth, looked soft for us, as Matty was pitchas if they never could score except by The first man went out, and then

came the big, slow fellow, who hit the ball clear down to the fence in centre field. It would have been a home ru for almost anyone, but he was too slow, and stopped at second. run, or at least a double, to send him scheme to see if I couldn't pull him

Badly Fooled Roger

He was so slow that I hadn't a bit o fear. I did it, ran back, past the ball, picked it up and looked—and you may imagine my surprise to see him within ten feet of third and starting to slide! He had started with the pitch to steal that base. He scored on a long fly, tied it up and they beat us

The tough part of it was that he never stole another base that year,

# EDDIE COLLINS' DOPE ON THE AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUE

(By Eddie Collins)

As week after week passes and we and one of the old guard was let out do not gain on the Beston Red Sox, I last week by "Connie" Mack. He is had been brought up suppose that there are many persons Then who expect me to write the obituary Henry's mind must run channels of goodness and this theory was abanenable in view of the athletics, but I absolutely decline the job. We are not out of the championship race yet by a good deal, and the team will give the Red Sox of the O'Day and Washington an awful battle be-

The Boston Club is a wonder. after-days-to decipher frankly admit that it has greatly surnd solve the problem, usually the quietest of at bat one afternoon—
-handed batsman. O'Day stiff pace it has set. way in which it has maintained the whereof Thomas disap-owney came through the wear and tear of the rigors of the to do better against the Red Sox than Not a word from race do not appear to be slowing it to win one game. They are a club of more strikes, none of up at all. Ever since the first of dance with Mr. Llowney's July the Athletics have expected to He addressed Mr. O'Day see the team begin to break, but here He referred It is almost the end of the month and If they had cleaned up on the Sox and es ancestry, place of to- we have not been able to gain at all. stopped them, we would have had a we have not been able to gain at all stopped them, we would have had a hation, present honesty and we have fallen a little farther behind fine little opportunity to gain, but they didn't.

Still there is the old silver lining to the events of last week. The new pitchers blossomed for the Athletics and took it like a grow habit. Therefore, first, I shall take up the Red Sox for discussion. Hoblitzell walked to the and then consider the Athletics' case lakely, backed up by the old to of schored himself on the left and their prospects.

strike." Red Sox Look Like Pennant Winners has not been going so well la Stahl's team looks good and strongresembles a pennant winner right Any club looks good and like a einch when it is winning its games consistently. The pitchers of the d get outa the field!" And Hob-astonished beyond all measure, neakly from the battle. But liable in the league so far this year, bench a mighty yell went but let them begin to waver, even one Reds had solved the n.ystery! or two of them, and the Red Sox are ed Umpire O'Day upon the left The ear had gone deaf—remained the whole season to date without a the whole season to date without a greater part of two sea-th now in splendid working right-handed batter, of d O'Day's left ear nearest players to break up the machinery of and Hank couldn't hear anything, the team. Fans, both in Philadelphia thanded batters had the tar towards them, and anything poke came through clear and Hence, right-handed battern ong. Hence, right-handed batsmen and say anything they might wish, descape all punishment, but instant abution would overtake the lefttook hitter who might unfurl his could not be caught when they started The mystery was solved-the West two weeks ago because they had m unraveled. After that, only hand hitters cussed O'Day—but crash there was when the hearthe commanding margin of fifteen games. They struck a combination pitching and fielding slump, and the ught one of them with the gorgeous lead had been cut almost in

half in ten days. "Joe" Wood is the most valuable as the end approaches the old batting pitcher that the Red Sox have, and he has been pitching great ball all season and is likely to continue. He is one of not particularly good against us. The other Boston pitchers trail along in ers, by drowning, a son of Alfred | the wake of these two. The real an-Kerwood, Ont., and a nephew swer to Boston's present position is nos. H. Rogers, pastor of "Tris" Speaker, the centre fielder. He Presbyterian church, East is easily one-half of the club, and is by far the most valuable man to a ng man, who was 20 years of team in the American League this student, and was engaged season. He has been the boy who has

ing work on the national been popping out the base hits when somebody was on and a run was needed to win. He is one of the greatest hitters that I have ever seen, and is best when the things get tightest. Let something happen to him, and let him be laid up, and see where the Boston

Athletics Are Not Going Good

of the great hurling quartet, but he has been off form all season. We have had only a far week. We lost the Red Sox were laying off and then defeating the Naps Monday, while the

erwise the things have worked out week. I don't mind saying that the Not once has a great disappointment to the Ath-Ever since the first of fighters and always a hard bunch for us to beat, seeming to play their best against the Athletics in every series.

take up the Red Sox for discussion Brown and Houck, and both look likegetting better and will probably be

weeks instead of out of it for the rest of the season, as was feared. He wil put fight and life into the club. He insisted in climbing into his uniform for kicking while coaching, thereby and that his knee ought to be right

Expects a Great Finish Now, I might drool along at some

ength on generalities, but there is one feature that I want to refer to and let it go at that. Anybody will admit going on in the American League this that the Athletics are a great club in season. It looked as if the Giants a short series. They have the fight and the tighter the thing gets the bettember we meet practically the same clubs that the Red Sox encounter, and as the end approaches the old batting the club is apt to drive across the line. the three best right handers in the league. Hall is effective, but he was

> The Washington team is still maintaining its great pace and showing its gameness day after day by coming ently lost and winning them. It gets surprise. It is a hard club to undercatchers. I pointed out last week that five regulars in the lineup fresh in the big league this year Griffith has good pitchers and catchers, and they appear to be improving have always been a great admirer of Walter Johnson, but at the opening of the race it looked as if he were the only high class box artist Griffith had Now Hughes has developed, and Groom, and even Jim Vaughn, formerof the New York club, has been dong well under the inspiration of vicories. They are a great tonic to any est catchers in the American League, and his throwing is little short of

wonderful. Stealing bases on him is almost an impossibility. Washington should finish well up in the first division. The club has an outside chance to grab the flag. Grif-fith possesses a combination of hustlers and fighters, and they are always in the game. A lead of six or seven runs in the first inning does not block the team out and beat it, and that is the club for which to watch out. It's and, from a joke, it has become one of the most serious propositions in the American League, the most serious to the Athletics right now, as i the team immediately ahead of us and the one which must be first overtaken before we can set sail for the Red Sox. Washington, Boston and the Athletics have practically the same clubs t meet from now to the last of August— all Westerners. If the situation has changed by that time, when the hree teams hook up in the last par August and the beginning of Sep-mber, there should be a great deal of flying, but I hope the contenders

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letics' advantage. The West is Out of It Of the Western clubs, Chicago is th

only one with a championship chanc now and that is a dim one. The White place yet, but that is about all. They wonder of the club, is showing some signs of wear, although he pitched one of his best games against the Red Sox last week (thank goodness), allowing them only two hits, one a scratch. But he did earlier in the season. The rest of the pitchers, as I have frequently said, are uncertain. It is a distinctly place it better than third at the out-

Cleveland looks to be improved the tchers having bucked up lately, and that has been the flaw in the team all Baskette and Gregg are both going strong now, while Jackson and ajoie are carrying along the batting end of the business. Griggs is playing

First Race, 2 Year Olds, Handicap, 6 Furlongs ontinental, 95, McCahey, 12 to 1 1 Flabbergast, 102, Turner. 13 to 5...

Second Race, 4 Year Olds and Up, Steeplechase, Handicap, Short Course Highbridge, 150, Simpson, 5 to 3.

Lockola, 145, McAfree, 2 to 1 ..... Michael, 142, Allan, 14 to 5 ..... Time-3.59 3-5. O'Connor, Kemp, Ridgely and Navy

Fired by the example of the senior layers, the Scotch and English players in the Intermediate league are now anxious to test their individual skill en an opportunity, an international game having been arranged for their benefit. August 19 has been selected as the provisional date, if the Hill-Two strong teams have been selected and the fixture promises to be a most interesting one. The elevens are:
English: Pearson; Walker and Hills;
Cox. Campbell and Carrington; Dawson, Fish. Richardson, Ashcroft and vs. L. H. Fenerty and H. L. Freden-Son, Fish, Richardson, Asherout and Bush, Reserves—Allen, Counsell and berg. Mixed Open Doubles—Court 4, Skinner.

W. H. Napper and Miss Sparrow vs.

hens; Easton, Thompson and J. Smith; McKendrick, Binnie, Cochrane, Erskine,

much trouble with them as we did while we were playing the St. Louis Browns last week.

Cer match at Calgary on Saturday next, and the tit-bit of the soccer season is promised. Provided there is a good day, a large crowd should be seen at Hillhurst, one almost as large as witnessed the Corinthian game last season, for the game will be one worth.

Corly vs. C. W. Rognisch: court 2. Bythman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Cax Open Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's son, for the game will be one worth Corly vs. C. W. Roenisch; court 2

Fort Eric, Ont., Aug. 3.—The closing day of the Niagara Jockey club's final meeting of 1912 brought out a large crowd to Fort Eric track. Summary: coming along strong, for it will pro-vide some games worth watching, and not the runaway contests we had got accustomed to seeing in past seasons. Edmonton will play the same team down here that did so well against Calgary at Edmonton and are certainly optimistic. Whether they will be so when they journey back north is another matter, but it is certain that will give the Calgary boys a good they will give the Calgary boys a good run. There was some pretty good football shown at Edmonton, almost as good as second division football in the old country, and if the teams do as leading profusely during the last gounds. His cleverness well at Calgary, those who do not go out to Hillhurst next Saturday will miss a treat. The Calgary team has not yet been Though Murphy was not badly mark-

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Miss Miller; court 4, Miss Lee vs. Miss Mixed Open Doubles-Court 1, K. E. aismith and Miss Lee vs. R. T. Holman and Mrs. Dudley Smith; court 2, A. C. Critchley and Miss Ralph vs. S. McLaughlin and Mrs. S. McLaughlin. Men's Hop Doubles—Court 3, J. D. Everard and C. Blythman vs. A. Hurdis Jones and F. L. Bradburn. Men's Hop Singles—Court 4, E. S. Doughty

3 p. m. Ladies' Hop Singles-Court 1. Miss Degan, Sommerville, Baker, F. Cum-Sanders vs. Miss Daniels. Men's Open mins, L. Degray, A. Degray, Ranson Singles-Court 2, W. deC. O'Grady vs. | R. Degan M. Cummin, E. Nicholson Brown vs. J. H. McGaw. Mixed Open wood. Pringle, Sarazin, Shea, Dooley Double-Court 4, H. L. Seymour and Hall Zeed, Martin, Lavelle Jacobs Miss Seymour vs. S. G. Wheatley and

Men's Open Singles—Court 1, J. Gordon Pope vs. C. Blythman. Men's Hop wall, R. Degan, 6:65. 3 Cornwall, Ran-Singles\_court 2, F. L. Bradburn vs. wall, R. Degan, c. C. Som 7:40; third quarter. 4 Capitals J. Toole and Miss Campbell.

vs. H. R. Dudley Smith.

Single-Court 2, S. G. Wheatley vs. C. The Calgary City and District foot- Judson. Mixed Open Doubles-Court The Calgary City and District foot- Judson. Mixed Open Doubles—Court club. Rick-off at 7 p.m. sharp. I a great game at first base, and we ball league have arranged for Edmon- 3, M. G. Constable and Miss Miller vs. Tynesiders will line up as follows: C. Blythman and Mrs. Soanes. Men's J. Milner, D. Levie, H. Hales, J. Copen Doubles—Court 4, R. T. Holman (Captain), J. Emery, F. Hodges, and the control of the c

> Crawford vs. J. D. Everard Men's Calgary had begun to look upon Open Singles—Court 3, C. W. Roenisch themselves as unbeatable in soccer by anything on the continent almost, and

and Harlem Tommy Murphy fought twenty rounds to a draw at Coffroth's Dr. Chas. K. Cole, Ragsdale, saved him. Referee Griffin's verdict was favorably accepted by the crowd. selected, but it is certain that there ed. Attell had landed three blows to will be some changes.

There was a good deal of slashing and tripping throughout and in the Shea were fined ten dollars each and ruled off for the balance of the game Tallon and Kelly replaced them. There were no bad injuries, however. I placed Murton on the Capital hon replacing Kelly, who had taken Shea' Cornwall-Smith. Thompson, F

Capitals-Benedict, Fairbairn, East James Kavanaugh.

Summary first quarter-1, Capital Jacobs, 5:15; fourth quarter, 5 Carn-wall, Nicholson 7:20.

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ed on Monday, August 5, at Hillhurst five:
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One Student Now Idaho Official. Mr. Harcourt was surprised to find hat the present seed commissioner of Idaho, Mr. Coglan, is one of these students, who is getting a good salary in his present position with which to develop a farm in Alberta,

The minister took occasion everywhere he went to preach the future possibilities of Canada, and says he was well received, having been entertained as the guest of the governors, and also of the various commercial clubs in each city. He was frequently called upon to make speeches.

"I always told them," said Mr. Harcourt, "that the reason we are getting the settlers and the pick of the immi-gration now is simply because their ands have been selected over and over until the new settler only has a chance at the third and fourth-class lands, while here in Canada he has unlimited opportunity to pick first-class land. There is, of course, a certain spirit of jealousy in the States because of the many Americans leaving there and coming up to Canada. I heard, for instance, that the Iowa Bankers' Association passed a resolution to the effect that they would not assist anyone to move out of the state. That is a narrow policy, because what would the fathers and grandfathers of these same men have done if someone had attempted to hinder them when they left | day

Mr. Harcourt departed on the three

### **OBITUARY**

mains of the infant daughter of Mrs Minnie Crowe took place on Saturday from Graham and Buscombe's undertaking parlors, 611, Centre street, to Union Cemetery.

HARRISON .- The funeral of the late andrew Harrison, aged 36 years. whose death occurred August 2nd took place yesterday afternoon. The members of the Carpenters & Joiners' Union assembled at the Labor Hall, Eighth anvenue E., and marched to Graham and Buscombe's funeral parlors, 611, Centre street, where services were held at 2.30.

this afternoon. Cortege to leave Graham & Buscombe's undertaking parlors, 611, Centre street, at 2.45 p.m. Interment in the Union Ceme

PAQUET .- The funeral of the late Joseph Paquet, whose death occurred on August 1st, 1912, aged 48 years, will take place this morning. The

ESLER.—The funeral of Alexander, beloved son of Rev. and Mrs. Alex. Esler, 1604, Eleventh-street W., took place from the residence on Friday, at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. Shearer, assisted by the Rev. Peter Walker, were the officiating clergy. Interment in Union Cemetery, Much symis felt for Mrs. Esler, as her husband is absent in Europe.

McFARLANE.—The funeral of the in-N.W., took place yesterday morning from the residence. Services were Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Graham & Graham & Buscombe in charge,

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desiring to attend an agricultural col- Mystery of the Prince's Island Fugitive Unsolved; Man Has Disappeared

> Reward Offered by Canadian Pacific for Capture Stimulates Activity

Five days have elapsed since Brakeman Roy J. Blair was shot down at Morley station by Dick Lyons, and the murderer is still at large. The North-west mounted police, members of the local department, and private detectives have worked night and day in their efforts to locate Blair's slayer,, but all of their efforts to date have resulted in failure. Lyons has proved himself an elusive criminal, and many of the men engaged in the search believe that he is well out of the country by this time.

The mystery of the man seen on Prince's island and later seen discardng wearing apparel on the north bank site is still unsolved. For two days Calgary and North-west police officers searched the heavy brush along the banks but without success. Nothing has been seen of the suspect since Friday evening about 10 o'clock, when he was observed by a resident of Crescent Heights.

Stimulated by the \$500 reward offered by the Canadian Pacific for the murderer's capture, many private citizens armed themselves and joined in the search on the island and along the river. Every foot of the north bank Louise bridge has been combed by the from the island to the north shore Fritheir old homes to seek to better their under cover of darkness Friday night. either by swimming down the river a distance slipping by the bridge guards and landing further down the stream, or else made his way through the lice lines along the bluff to the

> Members of Captain Dean's mounted olice force were busy running down alse clues, and Chief Cuddy's sleuths also went out on a number of wild goose chases. It was reported to Captain Dean early yesterday morning that a man answering Lyons' descripion had applied for food at a ranch on the Macleod trail. The request was granted, but the man hurried away at the approach of two men on horseback without waiting to partake of the food The officers investigated, but could find no trace of the suspect.

A report was received from Moos

# August 3rd of Martin Johnson, aged 26 years. Deceased was born in Norway. Funeral will take place this afternoon. Cortege to leave

Horticultural Society and the Town dence, 2711, Seventeenth street E., at | Planning commission in making ap-8.30, and proceed to St. Ann's Roman pointments. It is suggested that Mr. Catholic Church, where solemn requiem Mass will be held for the repose of his soul at 9 o'clock. Inter- been active in its work, be appointed hesitate to predict. ment in St. Mary's Catholic Ceme- to the new board. The trouble over parks administration in Calgary has arisen chiefly because of the fact that vote to its affairs.

and bylaws affecting the board, with question of converting the exhibition meeting tomight, all powers of the porary quarters for lodging the over-board to the city commissioners. In flow of visitors. The city or the

All Cities Have Parks Board. held in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Mr. Lambert last evening, "would be the militia to ecare for who cannot quired to maintain a uniformed fire-

# IMPROBABLE UNTIL NEXT YEAR, SAYS

mistake, as I understand the plan conemplates the establishment of the sample market there in 1913."

Dominion grain commission has been considering the regulations it will be market were established. The grain Dominion grain commission addressed xchange for information on the subcommittee of the Winnipeg exchange accordance with this request were he following:-

Negotiating For Building. "The Winnipeg exchange is now in egotiation with the Traders' Building ciation, owners of the Exchange uilding, for a new building to be atwill provide additional accommodation for members of the exchange, and also sample market room, approximately 120 by 85 feet, covering one entire or of the proposed new building, and the plans for the proposed new building, and is now being prepared by the Traders' Building association.

lowing the lines of the bureaus now existing at large samp markets like Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago, with such modifications as may be found ecessary to meet the particular situ-

The council will undertake to submit for approval by the exchange and amendments found necessary in the bylaws of the exchange to permit of here being regular private terminal of the Manitoba grain act and operating thereunder, provided that private to resign. Members of the council terminals before being declared "regular" by the exchange must give satisfactory bonds to the exchange guaranteeing members on warehouse receipts deliverable on future contracts, and such bonds to be based on an amount equal to 15 cents per bushel on the full apacity of the elevator concerned. ur committee are of the opinion that he exchange will be acceptable to the

# Jaw that a man arrested for vagrancy at that place fitted the description of VISITORS IN ABTS AND **EXHIBITION BUILDINGS**

rited the people to come, it is the duty of the city to see that they have "So far as feeding the crowds is connearly so serious as the sleeping prob-

cerned, I have no fear but what that question will be managed as it is not At th epresent time, all the hotels are doing a good business now, ome of them crowded. Anyone can see that a big crowd will tax the acommodations of the hotels and roomnig houses, and what conditions will be when the great throngs of Stampede week are here a few days, I Suggests 2,000 Cots.

"I understand that the Stampede most of the present members of the management suggested to the mawor board have not had the time to de- that he appoint a special committee to look after the reception and ac-It was this trouble that resulted in commodation of visitors, and presume the action of the council a tthe last that he will make the appointments session when it repealed all regis atten soon. It might be well to consider the the intention of transferring, at the building and arts building into temorder to adopt the new plan, it will be Stampede management themesives fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McFarlane, 361, Nineteenth avenue, its action at the last session.

some time. A number of "kicks" might make arrangements to put 2,000 against proposed changes are certain cots in the buildings and place policeto be registered, especially against promen in charge. Or some arrangement | visos aimed at apartment houses and "To abolish the parks board,' said might be made to secure tents from

taking a step backward. There is not find accommodations elsewhere."

Another city on the American contin- Mr. Whaley also will take up with another city on the American continent which is without an independent the city commissioners today, and parks board, under various systems of probably with the council tonight, the control tonight, the control tonight, the control tonight, the control tonight, the did tell the truth than his reinstatement of Sanders in the city commissioners today. of the council, I think, are not averse of evil characters certain to follow the you are going to Chicago, tele- to the plan of a parks board but they crowds. Te jail is now overcrowded. F95-223 wants a board which will attend to its As the police always pick up and hold duties. This can be accomplished by a large number of suspects and light-appointing the right kind of men to fingered gentry, until the crowds are office. Under this plan we will offer, out of the city, the task of caring for

# THREE THOUSAND FEET

Cecil Peoli, Sixteen Years of Age, Makes Remarkable Eight Minute Flight

Parent Says That She Was Not Frightened, Having Faith in Son's Ability

The Winnipeg report stated that the ola aviation field, yesterday was the necessary to enforce if a sample grain star actor in the unusual scene of a son taking his mother up in the air for an aeroplane ride, and especially commission cannot actually make a one in which a bid was made for an companion at the time of the murder, the interest of the Coquitlam Termitraders binding together and making a Wrs. Cassandra Peoli of New York, he has not yet radict who does not look a day more than 30, 21 years. Last May, in company with

the machine, and that she placed en-Later Peoli took up Mrs. William rode to Cnmore, where he was ar-Hacina of New York, a friend of his mother's, and Miss Cassie McLoughlin Lawson is a newsboy and claims he

# aders' Building association. "The exchange will organize and EXPENSES OF PROBERS WILL BE ORDERED PAID BY

(Continued From Page One)

eported, and on the results of which they asked that City Engineer Child, Medical Officer Estey, and Sanitary Inlevators conforming to the provisions spector Fox be dismissed, and virtually active in the work of the probe committee take the view that Mr. Minchin is not serious about his judicial inquiry proposition, and do not look the Blood,"

diture of some \$290,400 in constructing any warehouse receipts recognized by 111 streets in Calgary, which was voted "Your committee are fully satisfied again be presented to the council to-that sample market be established in night. It will be passed, and the com-be armed. A hard fight is looked for Winnipeg will attract buyers from eastern Canada and Great Britain and other milling centres where it has plenty of publicity before the next of the control of the milling centres where it has plenty of publicity before the next of the control of the milling centres where it has plenty of publicity before the next of the control of the milling centres where it has plenty of publicity before the next of the control of the c

other milling centres where it is pos- bylaw election, inasmuch as they say sible for Canadian grain to be de- at feast \$30,000 of the sum is needed private detectives and police officers To Reorganize Waterworks Department | the strength of a report that both men Along with this bylaw, there will be e presented providing for the entire organization of the waterworks dehe rapidly-growing department into two divisions—a construction division work on the case. Lieutentn Charles and an operating division. In view of Becker, deposed head of the "strong-

> eration and provide a better means of keeping check on expenditures.
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> It is likely in connection with this plan that some discussion will be held concerning the advisability of organiz. ing the water department as a separate department not under the jurisdiction of the city engineer as at present During the recent visit to this city of the representative of the Underwriters' association, the latter pointed out that the present system placed too large a burden on the shoulders of the engir

eer, who should devote his time to construction work. He favored the to have sole charge of the system. Policemen Ask Increases. The question of raising the pay of a the policemen also will come before the council in the form of a communiation from the commissioners. The policemen ask that inspectors' salaries be raised to \$150 per month, and con-

stables to \$80, \$90, and \$100

nonth for the first, second and third years of service respectively. There also will be presented for discussion the proposed new building code upon which Building Inspector Sylvester has been working industriously for o be registered, especially against promoving picture theatres, which are reman at every performance.

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# DOMINION LOOKS GOOD DICK LYONS, GUNMAN, SAMPLE GRAIN MARKET AVIATOR TAKES MOTHER UP HAROLD LAWSON WAS IN VANCOUVER MAN IS A BIG Take a Dose of **CUSTODY FOR ALMOST**

A WEEK (Continued From Page One)

Both Men Have Bad Records. Dick Lyons, the man who shot and

Canadian Pacific last Tuesday night at Morley, is a gunman with a record and is not strnger to the Calgary police authorities. Inspectors Grierson and Mason, of the Canadian Pacific, New York, Aug. 5 —Cecil Peoli the learned recently that only a few weeks 16-year-old "boy aviator" attached to ago Lyons shot at a brakeman in the Captain Baldwin's camp at the Mine-Brandon yards when the latter tried not captured.

also has a record despite the fact that Mrs. Cassandra Peoli of New York, he has not yet reached the age of

had ascended 3,000 feet, and he thought that was enough, and voltplaned down. Three thousand feet in eight minutes is commit a series of robberies. Lawson admits, to climbing considerably more than half a mile in that length of time, and is a very creditable feat.

There is nothing surprising to me in Calgary's rapid growth. It is but later hid it in a box car where it simply the result of conditions. The volume and series of robberies and opportunities.

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With them he made only was en route to Banff at the time of the shooting. Lyons was headed for Vancouver and Seattle. Lawson will be tried upon a charge of carrying concealed weapons and an effort will be made to convict him of being an accessory to the murder.

# INTIMATED JUDICIARY IS IMPLICATED IN HUGH NEW

charge of a force of detectives near Tannersville, in the Catskills, It is now known positively that "Gyp

the alleged murderers. Meanwhile, are scouring the vicinity of Bsoton on

District Attorney Whitman, who has been spending the week-end at Manriment. It is planned to separate chester, Vt., will return to this city tomorrow morning and resume his the forthcoming proposition to estab- arm" squad, was today preparing himlish a filtration system and extend the self in his cell at the Tombs for his present waterworks system, the pre- ordeal tomorrow, when he will be arsent organization is entirely inade-quate. The new plan will simplify opurder. Neither he nor the other eight prisoners held made any statements

"Sergeant Sanders," said the colone

the secretary of war, were discharged without honor in 1906. Mr. Taft explicitly stated that the vet more responsible for what occurred than the others, and nothing has oc curred since to alter the positi Sanders except his use by Mr. campaign managers in Ohio. In short, he was discharged by Mr. Taft's re-commendation of his military record. He is reinstated under Mr. Taft on his political record. If Mr. Taft did not tell the truth by Sanders and his colthen his reinstatement of Sanders the public service is still less in ne-of any characterization by me."

# **GALGARY BOOSTER**

per in the Future

sons Seeking Homes in the

"Calgary is the most talked-of city if she has in the Canadian North-west today," power. This power is electricity to eject him from a train. Lyons was said Harry L. Knappen, of Coquitlam That's because townsite fame, yesterday Knappen Harold Lawson, who was Lyons' hafts from Vancouver, and is here in up-supplies nournal Townsite company. "On account of its central location tear down.

market for themselves. The only place climbed in behind her son on the seat where traders have so banded together thus far is at Winnipeg. The and the wonderful natural resources cause they contain several other tramps, Lawson held of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British poison instead had ascended 3,000 feet, and he thought last money in Brandon for two revolutes and the same as traight up as possible.

After eight minutes of spiraling he had ascended 3,000 feet, and he thought last money in Brandon for two revolutes and the same pain. Why?

Because it parallel to which home-seekers in the great Canadian North-west usually come to get an idea of the country alyzes the nerves.

> development work being done by the railroads make this city most attracconstantly coming here and bringing removes the cause. money with them. And new people If you have a pain in your back you Vigor, however long it But what makes Alberta most atractive to investors is its stability.

# SENATOR HITCHCOCK'S

Washington, Aug. 4.-Fear that in ustice to Stanley Stewart, an Eng-ish emigrant boy, might entail unnecessary sundering of family ties. n a thousand mile journey today case before American immigration of- sleep, and these conduct the force to every organ and tissue of your body, Young Stewart, en route from Eng-

giving health and strength to every and with his mother, to "Whitey" Lewis were in Tannersville father at Omaha, was ordered deportlast week Lewis left the others to go ed, having been found by the authoritor Fleishmann's, where he was captured. Horowitcz and "Lefty" Louie, Hitchcock, after investigation, connew water mains and extensions along
111 streets in Calgary, which was voted
down by one and one-third votes out
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London, Aug. 3.—A bill has been introduced in the house of common o prevent the indirect influencing o parliamentary constituencies by by means of subscriptions to certain religious, charitable, public, or semipublic institutions or enterprises. The bill would include all such paynents in the candidate's e make under the present law. Payutterances of Hon. F. D. Monk with
ground that he had taken upon ment of subscriptions to clubs or so-cieties of which a candidate is a bona ada's ports, the improvement of her fide ordinary member would be ex- dock facilities, and the urgent need of cepted, providing they did not exceed | more adequate equipment \$250 a year, while contributions to ever-increasing demands of the counany fund or organization which is extry. The improvements which the against corrupt practices at elections be urgently needed in the St. Lawin the British Isles is already very rence at Quebec, at Toronto, at the strict, and any expenditure beyond Soo, at the head of the lakes, and genthat specially permitted by law invalidates an election. There is a feel-waterways system, will run into many The appointment by President Taft of Mingo Sanders, who was a sergeant candidates themselves, that the cost of an Immense appropriation at an early

# "was the oldest and most respected non-commissioned officer in the company which, on the recommendation of SHOT HIS BUNKIE

Edmonton, Aug. 5. - Thinking some wild animal was trying to get into his cabin, a laborer on the G. T. P. grade at Mile 37 :ired through the wooden door from his bed last night and the bullet struck Carl Stuckenburg, his "bunkie," who was just returning from a fishing trip. The injured news brought here for treatment. The injured man

# TO TREE TO STARVE

Edmonton, Aug. 5.-Humane Officer Downs has discovered a horse in the outskirts of the city that has been tied for about ten days to a tree by a 10-foot rope. animal was almost dead of thirst

# Nature's Medicine

Harry L. Knappen Tells Why
This City is Bound to ProsThe City is Bound to and that your stomach is all upset as tery, which you the result of filling it with these poinand gives out a sons. You know they have weakened electricity. You ne

killed Brakeman Roy J. Blair, of the Mecca of Investors and Per- your nerves and taken the life out of it, for it makes its own your blood. Get back to nature. Consider how the nerves. she cures and give

her assistance. Na ture will cure you to the Drugs destroy

It is able you to feel pain. If you poison since I purchased my but later hid it in a box car where it simply the result of conditions. The your nerves with drugs you can't leef was in a condition when Mrs. Peoli climbed out of the afterwards was found by Inspiectors natural resources and the wonderful the pain until the stupor wears off. Then the pain comes back and you off from being all r tive to investors. New people are-

neans new industries and added agri- can stop it for a few hours by stupefying the nerves with poisonous drugs. But to cure that pain you have got to Mining camps may rise and fall after remove the cause. That pain is somewonderful growth, but an agricultimes caused by kidney trouble. So can't you see that to remove the cause you must restore the kidneys to a healthy condition? The reason the kidneys, liver, stom-

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# MONK MAY LEAVE CABINET IF BURDEN MAKES **DIRECT CONTRIBUTION TO IMPERIAL**

Montreal, Aug. 4.—It is rumored here in political circles that Hon. F. D. Monk will eave the cabinet Hight Hon, Mr. Borden makes a direct contribution to the Imperial navy. It is also thought that his emphasis on the needs of inland ports and canals is partly done to discourage Mr. Borden in his desire to contribute to the Imperial navy.

TTAWA, July 30.-In political

circles at the capital it is con-

lying significance in repeated sive are not permitted. The law Minister of Public Works considers to appointment of a waterworks engineer of the colored infantry regiment disto have sole charge of the system. ling in the Brownsville, Texas, riots, as cutting this down that the present navigation and the improvement of a messenger, led Col. Roosevelt to measure has been proposed. tention of the department." In the course of his recent tour the minister at every port promised that extensive

improvements would be made in the

Seems Opposed to Dreadnoughts.

On his return to the capital, Mr. Monk, in an interview to the Conservative press, has delivered a veritable broadside calling attention to the pressing necessity for vast appropriations on public works if Canada is to hope to hold her own with States. To those who know Mr Monk there appears in this a plan of oppo-sition on the part of the Minister o Public Works, and on behalf of his Nationalist supporters at Quebec to the alleged proposed expenditure of many million dollars by Canada on Dreadnoughts for the Imperial navy until a permanent naval policy has been evolved. When the Cabinet considers the details of the naval proposals on Mr. Borden's return it is glesey and Lady Marjorie Man rumored that Mr. Monk will oppose Duke of Rutland's any large contribution on the score that the interest of Canada and the Eaton Square, today. Empire will be more immediately and Anglesey is 27 years old, owns about better served by spending the surplus 30,000 acres of land and half a dozen of Canada in bringing the transpor- | castles, and has an income \$550,000 a tation facilities to a condition of effi- year. ciency commensurate with the development of the country. In such a proposal it is considered, that Mr. ing and selling by making full use of

How Far Will He Go

How far Mr. Monk will press that which the elections of 1904 Mr. Tarte went sidered that there is an under- protection. His resign ed for by Sir Wilfr

# TURKS IN BAD PLIGHT: MAY **DISSOLVE PARLIAME**

he had not consulted his colleagues.

Constantinople, Aug. 4.—The cabinet and senate held a prolonged secret joint meeting today and voted for the dissolution of the chamber of deputies on the ground that the present extraordinary session of the chamber, being a continuation of the previous session and having com-pleted its term, now lapses. It is expected that an irade ordering disolution and new elections with in three months will be issued to

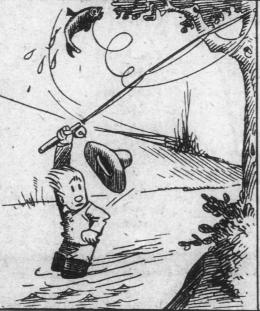
Whether the chamber will acquiesce in this ingenious scheme remains to be seen, but the tension has become so great that the prompt action. Strong forces of troops are guarding the precincts of the parliament.

HAD PLETHORA OF CASH, LAND AND CASTLES, NOW HAS WIFE

Monk might have a good deal of sup- the Wants.

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# at 'em frum under them red eyebrows What ye lookin' fer?" he hollers.

ers an' settlers bein' be some uh the

was telling a story ne to fact he always hese here real estaters

pective look of compo- so Robb, Dog Hunter, an' Nonce of them knowed er, but they make good ex-

is p'raps th' honestest man I felt awful bad fer a time en licked d lend him ennything I had. everybody who called him "Dog." But company fer tuh be a he run away 'cause it sumed: Then he went tuh work

the ancient narrator. where's the honesty?" I asked. can't yuh see? He could uh

agin it one year en gets arstealin' a steer so he breaks swarms down th' valley to'ard This was in th' days afore led jasper with red hair an' bushy

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cosse gits up an follers. He shoots is bunch uh stock down a gut along crick runin' out frum th' valley, an waits at th' turn with his rifle acrost his knees. Bimeby along comes th' posse jest a-burning th' trail, an up en ses Red sittin' with his rifle acrost his knees en his eyes lookin'

"Lookin' fer some hosses, Red,' they inswers pleasant. "'Well, they hain't here,' sez Red, positive like, as he swings his ole rifle round till the muzzle p'ints at nest," said the Old them posse people. 'YuYh better be ut I jest gamble thet gittin' back.'

"'Awright, Red, they sez, en turns right roun en pes home. Led went on into Monta, or stayed a year er rossed a saddle. I so en come back et pail fer trem hosese old timers who's ses en thet steer. En he braig a nice re tuh this ver cele- tunch with him from Montanny, too I was deeply interested in these oldtime honesties. "A.4 the nap you call Dog?" I pressed." The candid

these ideas into your grey eye fixed itself on my glasses and the story came: "Dog usta be a mounted p'leeceman color was blue and His motto allus was thet a man wuz honest till he wuz caught. I never kin fergit how Dog was christene with thet nickname. He wuz a chunky ue orb upon his audi- bow-legged feller en th' bucks at th telling any kind of barracks wuz allus friendly. No he used the candid havin' much to do in barracks they Sometimes when he wuz allus teachin' a little fox terrier tricks, like standin' on his head, hopwith fancy he made pin' through a feller's arms, en so ing to keep track of Along comes some duke er somethin have dress parade uh them bucks, out uh respeck fer th' visitor. Them tuh sell me a lot this the duke rides along follered by th The Old Cattleman superintendent Long comes that tel ack and his face took on rier, waggin' his stump uh tail en attention. Sudden, he seems tuh think its because he hain't doin' nothin', s He sees Dog. Jest as th' duke stops prances over en hops through Dog's

here about forty year he don't mind much now." The old himself out tuh th' Cattleman paused reflectively and Spat, he cleared his throat and re-Money is plentful, which helps the farmailed an' went home, leavin' everthe Robb's charge. That Robb
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trailway companies are assuring the
farmer that there will be no shortage
to any extent and that as far as it is
in their power they will serve everyone
to finish the night. The next morning

"Is he dead?" I asked softly "Worse," replied Old Cattleman, arousing himself with a shake of his district. p'leece. He's a big, shoulders. "I mind when he usta be sertion to make, but the records will ws. He picks up a band un able tun git fourteen er fifteen ponies frum th' Nitchles fer a couple ur bottles un whiskey. But he come down

iz, en winter comes on, en he's starv-"He isn't a beggar or a-?" I began. They give him three months fer stealin' sheep. Though I will say," con-tinued the oldtimer, loyally defensive, here. 'he allus insisted tuh me thet he picked that sheen up with a busted leg."

I broke a long sympathetic pause by saying I supposed he would see all his old friends at The Stampede. He cheered up mightily.

some great ole round-up talks bout population and business alikeral round-ups not this hyer kind they Wetaskiwin owns her own hold in pastchers. En Robb makes light and power systems, and they are some grand likker out uh spuds en excellent. She can supply all the power lasses. He's bringin' sum in." The necessary for the use of any industry Old Cattleman leaned back and looked that may come into the city. longingly into the great days of the

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Freight is Moving at the Rate of 5,000 Cars Per Week; Town Owns Public Utilities

(By M. M. Gillis) There is no busier place on the Calgary and Edmonton line than the city of Wetaskiwin. Every branch of business is very brisk and getting more so every day in anticipation of the immense crop that will be harvested this year. That the crop will be the biggest and best ever of that there is no doubt. The acreage put in this year is a great deal larger than that of last, and with the beautiful weather experienced all through the season and the crop three weeks ahead of last year Wetaskiwin is absolutely assured of the

biggest crop ever harvested in this Building is going on apace and many construction, as are three large business blocks, the cost of which will aggregate over \$80,000. This is an evidence of concrete advancement, and that is the only kind of advancement umed:
"I never knowed Dog tuh be caught crop. The only feature which is wor-

got a nice big band uh heavy with a bullet in his shoulder because alike in the matter of car accommoda-innin' on his range now," con- he tried tuh swim th' Bow from th' tion, and there is no doubt but that the barracks, en one uh th' guards saw different railway companies have made him tryin' But thet ain't nothin'. very strenuous efforts to have a suffi

hen there's Red McLeod. He ence, and shook his head sadly. "Pore fine crop in the Wetaskiwin district, and in fact as far back as the oldest settler can remember there has never been a total failure of crops in the

a grand business man en would be a grand business man en would be The brick yards have been exception The brick made in Wetaskiwin is one of the finest bricks made in Canada, So he stoops tuh the lowest thing firms have been in the city endeavoring to buy the entire season's output. The large railway yards of the C. P. "Naw," interrupted the old man, worst thing in th' world, I tell yuh. "worst thing in th' world, I tell yuh."

tries are almost certain of locating

Wetaskiwin is booming, but not in the sense generally attributed to the word "boom." It is going ahead stead-"Yep," he declared, "Red's comin', Robb's a-comin', en I jest hear that way. There is no froth about Wetaskole Dog'll be here. We gonna have iwin's boom. It is a steady growth, in Wetaskiwin owns her own water,

# BODY OF NUDE WOMAN IS FOUND BY POLICE

Margaret Archer Unconscious When Found—Died on Way to Hospital

Cleveland, Aug. 5 .- The body of a at the rear of a house on St. Clair avenue tonight was identified as Miss Margaret Archer. After an investigaion the coroner said she may have been murdered. She died on the way

# BIG FREIGHT BLOCKADE IN THE EDMONTON YARDS

Edmonton, Aug. 5.—The lumber-men of tals city, at a meeting to-day, decided to wire J. G. Bury, general manager of the Western fines of the C. P. R., at Winnipeg, to urge that something be done to remedy the present congestion of freight traffic at Edmonton.

There are many cars of building material now en route which can not be gotten here on account of the conditions in the local and neighboring yards, and contractors as well as dealers are suffering greatly.

# CALGARY IN SIXTH PLACE BANK CLEARINGS FOR JULY;

City—	1012	1911
City— Montreal	\$262,504,534	\$204,185,624
Toronto	203,177,624	159,332,424
Winnipeg	115,298,644	91,734,653
Vancouver	52,840,212	43,239,102
Ottawa	24,739,635	20,155,614
Calgary	22,618,299	1,226,508
Quebec	17,048,237	13,154,807
Victoria	17,067,927	11,554,631
Hamilton	15,948,733	10,630,098
Halifax	8,916,293	7,329,000
St. John	7,889,064	7,069,054
Edmonton	17,254,170	8,950,813
London	7,134,495	6,136,468
Regina	8,579,275	5,672,505
Brandon	2,613,550	2,412,241
Lethbridge	2,738,893	2,363,527
Saskatoon	9,018,003	5,086,122
Brantford	2,770,364	2,323,765
Moosejaw	5,575,012	3,198,622
Fort William		
Cotal	\$803.732.064	\$626,154,578

### GHOSTS CAUSE ALARM IN A LETHBRIDGE POLICE CHIEF PARISH HOUSE SUSPENDED; GRAFT IS

Unseen Hands Rip Up Bedclothes, Break Up Furniture, and Rattle Dishes

Alarm Clock Hurled Downstairs by "Strange Phenomena" as Yet Unexplained

South Hanover, Mass., Aug 5 .-Shosts-violent ghosts have driven from the parish house of the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Father Chas. F. Donoghue and his household. According to his own story, furniture has been dashed about and broken apparently without any plausible ex-planation. Unseen hands have ripped bed clothes and played havoc crockery and glassware. Father Donoghue today said he would not attempt

to explain the "strange phenomena." "I cannot account for it all" he asserted. "For two weeks and longer, the strangest things have been going on in the house and Miss O'Connell, my housekeeper, is in such a state that she cannot remain in the place. I realize how it sounds, but it is true nevertheless, that I have seen pieces of furniture dashed to the floor and broken with no possible explanation at hand. It is all very mysterious.

"Why, a few nights ago, I was com pelled to sleep on a cot just outside the room where Miss O'Connell and Mrs. A. E. Hoban and her daughter terrified by their furniture being dashed about the room in the dead of night. I had placed my alarm clock on a stand nearby and barely crept into bed when the clock was hurled doin' ennythin' bad in th' old days.

The only feature which is worthing the farmer is the fact that he down stairs. I got the clock and again the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course I remember seein' him walk may not be able to have his grain placed it on the table for it was still the course in the course of hauled to market on account of the going. Hardly had I gone to bed a

we found the beds upstairs torn apart,

# denly sorrowful, "sometimes when a man gits old an marries he sorta loses hold on hisself." He lapsed into sil-LAND IN LACOMBE

Hay Crop of Lacombe District is Above the Average; Much of It Has Been Cut

Lacombe, Aug. 3 .- Peter Snelson of and representatives of many outside the Montana State Fair, who has been investigating central Alberta lands, has purchased a section near Lacombe In an interview, Mr. Snelson states overflowing all year, and they have he has seen is the district about Labeen averaging over 5,000 cars of combe. He was surprised to see the freight a week in and out of their yards splendid herds of pure bred cattle and he advanced state of all crops. Ine grasses and forage crops with tag abundance of pure water make the

distri an ideal one for cattle and The hay crop this year in Lacombe district is even above the average and large proportion of it has already been gathered. Fall wheat and barley are filling splendidly and the farmers will begin harvesting a bumper crop

within a week. The Lacombe Gun club is having a most successful season, at the biweekly shoots from thirty to forty members have been attending and some very excellent work has been seen at the traps. The weekly competltion for the gold gun trophy, presentby Dr. Collier, is making the rivalry keen among the sportsmen. The rophy is at present held by Mr. G. with Ponoka on August 8.

# PAINLESS BULLET

Washington, Aug 5.—Alexander F Humphrey of Pittsburg is endeavour ing to impress the war department with the desirability of equipping the United States army with his new sleep producing bullet.

According to the claims of the inventor, the Humphrey sedative bullet is coated with a preparation of morphine which renders it painless for a time after it has entered the body. Sweet, dreamless sleep is promised for

ALEXANDER DEAN

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- The United States government has agreed to surrender to the Canadian authorities Alexander the Canadian authorities Alexander
Dean, wanted for alleged participation in the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C. A warrant for his surrender has been received by the department of justice and forwarded to the attorney general of British Columbia.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Gen. John H.

Baldwin, aged 88, a California pioneer and a member of the personal staff of General Lee during the Civil War, died here today. Besides a sister-in-law, the only relative of General Baldwin is Capt. Murray Baldwin.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 26½c to 26½c.

Eggs—Selected, 28c to 29c. No. 2 stock, 21c to 22c.

Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, barrels 35 to 45 pieces, 26c. Canada short cut back, barrels 45 to 55 pieces, 25½c. Canada clear, barrels 30 to 35 pieces, 26c.

Mayor Suspended Head of the Police Force, Together With Several Officers

Men Who Are Shelved Refuse Tiesday, to Talk for Publication: Mayor, Too, is Silent

Lethbridge, Aug. 5. - The condition in police affairs here took on a new turn today when it was announced that Chief of Police Gillespie had also been suspended by Mayor Hatch. The chief kept his home all day and refused to admit that he had been laid on the shelf for

an indefinite period. Graft and counter-charges of graft have been filed with Mayor Hatch, who refuses to let any of the charges become public. Sergeant Brown is the acting chief, and will remain so until the charges have been dis-

proved or sustained. None of the officers who have been suspended, including Inspector Silliker, City Detective Egan and Police Court Stenographer Bryan, who resigned, will talk for publication. The entire mess will be aired at the next meeting of the city council, which will be held on Tuesday next.

# PUBLIC OFFICE

Al" Jennings, Once a Notorious Train Robber Is Now a Candidate

Has the Support of Clergy and Newspaper in Fight for Election

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 5 .-The most remarkable candidacy for nomination to office at the approaching August primaries in Oklahoma is that of "Al Jenings, former outlaw and train robber, once sentenced to life imprisonment and then pardoned. Jenningsis seeking the office of county attorney of Oklahoma county on the Democratic ticket. He has made such an effective campaign that wagers are being freely of-fered that he will be nominated

and elected. Jennings is practicing law in Oklaeading newspapers of Oklahoma City

# YOUTHFUL AVIATOR FALLS; **ESCAPES INJURY**

New York, Aug. 4 .- William Spear, 9 years old, of New Orleans, a pupil a the aviation school at Minneola, L. , fell 200 feet in his machine late to-

DEAD IN 'FRISCO

# THE MARKETS

### DOMINION CANNERS HAVE A BULLS IN CLOVER, ROUTED TWO POINT RAISE BY SPECIES URSUS

Suddenly Reversed Itself

dustrials, Though Some Spe-

cialties Make Gains

and in the open market, while National

meagre, particularly by reason of the

Touching High Record Price of New York Exchange Opened With Much Promise, But Last November, Feature of Montreal Market

Rest of Market Quiet; C. P. R. and Some Other Issues Slightly Stronger

Montreal, Aug. 3.—Dominion Canners, with a two point rise to 73, equalling its high record price of Norember last year, was the feature of sion began with much promise to the che local stock market Saturday. The bull side. Activity in Northern Paci- higher. Light 780 at 845. Mixed 735 at higher. trength of the closing on Friday was fic and Great Northern was much in 840. Heavy 720 at 825. Rough 720 at effected in an opening 1½ points up excess of the usual dealing, the move- 740. Pigs 670 at 810. Bulk of sales 760 at 72½, and over five hundred shares changed hands at that level. A further advance of 14 point was followed by a reaction to 72 14, but the buying was resumed vigorously, and the price was resumed vigorously, and the price of the p was resumed vigorously, and the price self, turning many material gains to rose to 73 in the final transactions. The close was easier with the stock a deal of heaviness in such industrials CANADIAN MUNICIPAL BOND offered at 72% and 72% bid. The as United States Steel, Amalgamated turnover in Canners was 2,232 shares, Copper and affiliated properties, while more than half the total business of the morning. The movement again indicated a feeling that a dividend andicated a feeling that a dividend an- pressure. nouncement will be forthcoming from Among the specialties there were the meeting of directors at Hamilton some more spectacular gains, notably in the Tobacco, both on the exchange

P. R. was stronger, recovering 34 Biscuit was forced to yield a part of point to 275, and at 274½ closed with a gain of 14 point. The activity prophesied for the stock with London meagre, particularly by reason of the closed, failed to materialize, but the firm tone in New York, when most of holiday in London. Home advices

der profit taking, was held as a fay- tural situation, which has lost none of Price changes, apart from Canners, cies were in accord respecting further were small and irregular, reflecting trade expension, even the usual indifference of a Saturday market in midsummer. Montreal Powan agreet of business down week's bank clearings would indicate narket in midsummer. Montreal Pow-an arrest of business development r and Richelleu showed strength, the Actual loans showed a decrease about er and Richelieu showed strength, the former at 232 and the latter at 118½, but the gains later turned to fractional losses on the day. Dominion Steel showed improvement on a very light demand, advancing ¼ point to 64, and closing at that price, 64¼ asked. Detroit rose one point to 73, but lost all but ¼ of the gain later.

Unlisted stocks were fairly quiet, but strong, with best prices at the slose. Brick at 58% closed with a gain of 1 83-8. Tramway and Power at 54 33-8. Tramway and Power at 54, with 82% the night before.

# CROPS OUT OF DANGER

Wheat Markets Weakening in Consequence: Good Cash Demand at Higher Prices

market, trading was slow in options, with prices weakening during the early hours, while there was a good demand for cash wheat at advanced figures. The American wheat crop conditions are rapidly getting out of danger, and weakening markets of danger, and weakening ng, and declined later, 2 cents for Oc-

tober.
On the close, there was a sharp recovery in Winnipeg, which closed only
%c under Friday's close, and fairly
steady,
Minneapolis September closed %c
over Friday and % under Winnipeg
October. More distant months were

We to 3-8c higher.

The Winnipeg cash demand was good, with light offerings and export inquiry fairly active. Cash closed at an advance and very strong. The sharp advances toward the close of the market were due to report sof very low temperatures at many points. No frost was shown on the weather map, mut it skated too close to the danger rape for comfort. ic to 3-8c higher.

### zone for comfort, EDGE OFF FOREIGN DEMAND

Report To That Effect Weakened Wheat at Chicago; Irregular at Close

Chicago, Aug. 3 -Statements tha the edge of the foreign demand was off, oma City. When his candidacy was had a weakening effect on wheat. The announced it was not taken seriously.

However, a surprising change has at 1-2 up. Later trading left corn untaken place in the last six weeks. Jen- changed to 1-4 down and oats at a denings has the support of many of the cline of 1-2 to 1-2 to 5-8. Although most influential men of Oklahoma, including ministers, lawyers, church shipments than a year ago, no response nembers, members of civic organiza- came from Europe in answer to Ameritions and public officials. One of the can offers to export wheat. This fact, with North Dakota advices that so far rust was not hurting crops, proved dis-Had Jennings tried to dodge his heartening to bullish speculators. ittle progress in his campaign. But that rains had stopped Russian har-ne did not, and on the platform and vesting, brought about a show of in the newspapers admitted the facts strength at the outset, but seemed f his past career, told what he had little to do with a bulge which made done, said that his misfortunes were due to the blunders of youthful folly the close. A local short in that future and lawless environment, and then de- was covering on a liberal scale, but fied his enemies to point to a single also was actively reselling December misstep he had made since liberated September, which was firmer than from prison nine or ten years ago other deliveries, fluctuated from 92 3-8 at 1-2 to 93 3-8, with last sales at An estimate that the hay crop would be much larger than a year ago exterted a bearish influence on Cash demand was moderate Oats reached a new low level for the season. One reason was the prospect of a plentiful supply of hay. There were signs too of a rapid increase in receipts.

Montreal Produce. day and escaped with only slight contusions although the aeroplane was wrecked. It was the young man's second experience in the air. He had ascended two hundred feet when a second continue firm. Receipts of butter for the week were 16,745 packages, a small decrease from the week before, and the same week last year. From May 1 to date there is a decrease from May Montreal, Aug. 3 .- Butter and cheese ond experience in the air. He had asthe enemy who stops one of the new projectiles.

I to date, there is a decrease of 28,490 packages as compared with receipts in the same period last year. Cheese tened, he took both hands from the steering gear and the machine dropped. CONFEDERATE GENERAL IS

DEAD IN FRISCO

Both sar year. The singular special street is no change in the provision mark and the week in the provision mark and the provision mark a

13 3-8c. Finest easterns 121/2c to 127/4c.

### MARKET IS CURIOUS

London Speculators Hardly Know How to Contemplate the Monthly Statement

London, Aug. 3 .- The first midsumer holiday finds the market contem plating the monthly settlement with omething like curiosity. Labor difficulties are expected to have some bearing upon the settlement, which is believed to be on a midsummer scale

ably be announced on Tuesday, may go off better since there has been a good deal of money released lately. It is expected that the re-opening will see a busy market for C. P. R., Soo, see a busy market for C. P. and the United States issues. Considerable Heaviness in In-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Cattle receipts 300 Market steady. Beeves 750 at 985. in crop movements, today's brief ses- 840. Calves 675 at 1025.

# SALES SHOW INCREASE

Toronto, Aug. 5. - The municipal bond sales in Canada amounted to \$1,967,376 in June, compared with \$1,the corresponding period last year. Seven provinces were in the market. 'he largest sales were made by Halifax, Brandon, Medicine Hat and Moose

The following are the particulars by Ontario, \$490,931; Nova Scotia, \$364,-0; Saskatchewan, \$345,333; Manitoba, \$288,879; Alberta, \$283,733; New Brunswick, \$160,000; Quebec, \$85,000.

CONSERVATIVE WINS ON WILLOW CREEK RECOUNT

sult of the Willow Bunch recount in the recent provincial election, which took place at Bengough, was tele-

graphed the city today.

W. W. Davidson, the Conservative candidate, is elected by nine votes.

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ING SOWS AND HOGS 125 HEAD POULTRY and all

THE FARM IMPLEMENTS

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ndard bred, and one registered

The CATTLE comprise: Five

ad fresh milch cows, one regis-red Snorthorn bull, five heifers.

The HOGS comprise: Four

st-class pedigreed Berkshire

ws; ten head of hogs, eight

The IMPLEMENTS comprise:

o 8-foot binders, 1 mower, 1

1 seed drill, land packer

vagons, 3 hay racks, 3 riding ind - walking ploughs, 2 sets of

ag harrows, hay rake, skuffler,

orks, doubletrees, 14 sets heavy

ness, etc. Nearly all new.

The above horses are an ex-

and Percheron breeding, well bed up, mostly all young and

broke, and are of good con-

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be sold absolutely without re-

Canada, Calgary, has foreclosed on Mr. Towne, and he has to

above stock and implements

Rigs will meet trains from the

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ake intending purchasers to

Terms Cash No Reserve

Luncheon Provided

A. Layzell

106 Sixth Avenue East, Calgary

AUCTIONEER

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teams of mares and

Ecclesbray Ranch

At 12 O'Clock Sharp

Auctioneers.

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Two years ago he stood for election he constituency of the city of Crewe. nethods of English elections but had American methods.

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Mr. P. McIntosh we will sell the ed house, all in first-class condiheds springs and mattresses. parlor and dining room furniture ood carpets and curtains, swell fixtures, kitchen ware, etc., etc. Everything must go. Terms Cash

R. A. Johnston

LIVE STOCK

AT EAST CALGARY: on

1912, at 1 P. M. Mr. W. E. Butler, of Ingersoll

uction 425 head of cattle and swine as follows:-Registered Shorthorn Bulls. 9 Registered Shortborn Fe-

3 Registered Holstein Cows. 30 well bred grade Cows, all upposed to be in calf. 100 well bred Holstein Grade. vear old Heifers, supposed to

70 well bred Holstein Grades, 2 year old Heifers, bred to calve ext spring.

Heifers of other breeds supposed o be in calf. 88 well bred Holstein grade rearling Heifers, all bred.

nost carefully selected.

with bank references. Interest at 8 per cent, per annum.

Auctioneer.
W. E. BUTLER - - - Prop.

# Auction Sale

150 Head of Horses at Auction Wednesday Aug. 14th At 1 p. m. At the Parkview Sales Repository

sisting of 75 head of choice young mares, weight 10 hundred upwards; 75 head of geldings, a number of them are well broken.

Sht from 1150 lbs. to 1500 lbs. Balance 25 saddle horses and 2

The above horses will be sold without reserve, rain or shine, so an opportunity for you men that deal in horses. So stock up. the ring goes to the highest bidder. Terms cash.

BAIRD & HAAG

Auctioneers, Calgary, Alta.

inent society girl in Pittsburg, being cured in the constituency of Crewe he successful in both ventures, has just buckled on new armor and won against the Liberal forces by a majority of

the most important in England. Mr. Craig has a large circle of relatives and friends in Pittsburg, and many years ago married Miss. McKay, daughter of James McKay. time in business here, and he later ent west prospecting and for a long and discourgaing period failed to discover "pay dirt." Then came a brillant change in his fortunes. Rich leads. vere struck in remote mountains of

Precisely, as in his mining venture e refused to accept defeat. Rather he

Calgary Sales Repository

Having received instructions of

# **Auction Sale**

at the premises of THE ALBER-TA STOCK YARDS COMPANY

Friday August 9th,

7 Registered Holstein Bulls.

50 well graded two year old

25 well graded yearling Heifers of other breeds, all bred. 30 1 and 2 year old Steers. 3 Registered Improved Yorkshire Boars.

2 Registered Improved Chester 85 well bred young sows, mostly Yorkshire and Chester. All of these animals have been The Holsteins are especially

worth attention having been chosen from among the best Dairy Herds in Western On-Terms: - Cash, or credit for a period not exceeding twelve

R. A. Johnston,

### the Louvre last August The man, the paper declared, says that he had been charged by a person in London to ked the ambassador to inform the French authorities, declaring that he ould return to the embassy Friday He desired to take the picture away with him, but the ambassador refused to permit it to leave the embassy. The ministry of the interior was 4th St. N.E.....

Over to British Ambassador;

Arrested in Paris

Paris, Aug. 5 .- La Journal says this

authorities and sent experts to the

embassy who examined the picture, but refused to make a statement con-

man returned to the embassy on Friday morning and was given the pic-

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La Journal, a member of the British

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PITTSPURGER WHO WENT IN FOR POLITICS IN

ENGLAND; IS ELECTED TO PARLIAMEN

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Defeated Two Years Ago in the Contest for the Constituency of Crewe, He Makes the Race Again and Wins

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Juro L. A. Leavitt was finally distingted this morning, and the thirteenth juror L. A. Blakesley, took his place as a regular juror. This is the place as a regular juror. This is the place as a regular juror has filed for payment of the debt created by the listed of the said debentures and the amount of \$5,6750 for paying the interest of the said debentures and the amount of \$5,6750 for paying the interest of the said debentures and the amount of \$5,6750 for paying the interest of the said debentures and the amount of \$5,6750 for paying the interest of the said debentures and the amount of \$5,6750 for paying the interest of the said debentures and the amount of \$5,6750 for paying the interest of the said debentures and the amount of \$5,6750 for paying the interest of the said debentur

CITY OF CALGARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council purposes passing a bylaw without a vote of the ratepayers, for the carrying on of the following local improvements in the City of Calgary, one-half of the cost thereof to be borne by the properties in the location of such improvements, and one-half the cost and any exemptions allowed by bylaw to be borne by the city at large, unless within ten days after the last publication hereof, a petition is presented to the Council against the proposed work, signed by one-half of the registered holders of the land fronting on the street alley lane way, or morning that an unknown man called Thursday at the British embassy at he registered holders of the land fronting on the street, alley, lane way, or blace wherein or whereon said local improvement is proposed to be carried on, representing at least one-half the value of such lands, exclusive of imwhich mysteriously disappeared from This notice is first published this 20th day of July, A.D. 1912

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.14th St. W. to 19th St. W.
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.Alberta Ave to 6th St. E.
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.Ramsay St. to Alexander St.
..17th Ave. to 6th St. E. Margaret Ave. was painted on an old wooden panel and absolutely resembled the stolen Constance Ave. masterpiece, though it seemed to him Ramsay that the hands of the subject were William St. slightly different to those he had seen | Elizabeth St.

Emerson Ave. or 3rd Ave. N.E..

BYLAW NO. 1349 A Bylaw of the City of Calgary

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5. That this Bylaw shall come into ef-5. That this Bylaw shall come into effect on the First cay of September, A.D. 1912.
6. That the votes of the electors duly qualified to vote on this bylaw shall be taken on the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1912, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon, at City Hall for voters in Wards 1-A and 1-C; at R. V. Shaw's store, 1208A 2th Ave. East for voters section 1, Tp. 24; also to purchase land in South Alf of section 27 or the north half of section 27 or the north half of section 27 or the north half of section 28. Tp. 24, in the City of Calgary, for Public Works purposes, for voters in Wards 1-D and 2-D; at 224 8th Avenue West for voters in Wards 2-A and 2-B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for voters in Wards 2-A and 2-B; at Great West Trading Co.'s store, Hillhurst, for voters in Ward 2-C; at Toole & Slingerland's store, corner 1st Street East and 12th Avenue for voters in Wards 3-A and 3-B; at A. C. Ross & Co.'s office, 203 12th Avenue West for voters in Wards 4-A; at Hall's store, corner 8th Ward 4-A; at Hall's store, corner 8th ward 4-A; at Hall's store, corner 8th wards 4-A; at

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE

The above is a true copy of a pro-posed bylaw which will be taken into consideration by the Council after be-ing voted on by the electors, and is C265-July 29-Aug. 5-12 first published this 29th day of July, A.D. 1912. The votes of the electors thereon will be taken on the 23rd day of August, A.D. 1912, between the hours Collection is to be enriched by a gift received by the government under curious circumstances.

A Bylaw of the City of Calgary to raise the sum of \$405,000 for the purpose of building erecting, establishing Constructing and augmenting the prephen Mastin, was for sixty years a page in the household of the Duchess of Kent and of the late Queen Victoria, a godson of the former and afterwards one of the queen's private

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A Bylaw of the City of Calgary to fleer for said election, and that James Barnes be Deputy Returning Officer for Wards 1.-A and 1.-C; at A. V. Shaw be Deputy Returning Officer for Wards 1.-B and 3.-C; that J. N. MePhedran be Deputy Returning Officer for Wards 1.-B and 3.-C; that J. N. McEwan's Drug Store, 16th Avenue West for voters in Wards 1.-D and 2.-D; that N. N. McPhedran be Deputy Returning Officer for Wards 2.-A and 2.-B; at Toole & Slingerland's Collection of the Sum of the Former and afterwards one of the queen's private

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A Bylaw of the City of Calgary to the same time and in the same manner as other taxes are payable, levied and as other taxes are payable, levied and as other taxes are payable. oose of purchasing a piece of land in couth half of Section 1, Tp. 24; also or purchasing land in south half of law in the said City.
5. That this Bylaw shall come into effect on the First day of September. Section 27, or the north half of Section 22, Tp. 24, in the City of Calgary for Public Works purposes, and to issue de-bentures for said sum and to provide for the assessment and collection of the qualified to vote on this bylaw shall be taken on the 23rd day of August. A.D. 1912, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock

bentures for said sum and to provide for the assessment and collection of the sums necessary to pay said debentures. A.D. 1912, between the hours of nine sums necessary to pay said debentures. WHIRPAS the City is about to purchase a piece of land in south half of Section 1, Tp. 24; also to purchase land in south half of Section 27 or north half of Section 27 or north half of Section 22, Tp. 24, in the City of Calgary for Public Works purposes, and it is necessary to raise by way of loan on the credit of the City of Calgary, the said loan bear interest at the rate of \$32,000 to pay therefor:

AND WHEREAS it is expedient that the said loan bear interest at the rate of 4½ per centum per annum, to be paid half-yearly, and that the said printered of 12, per centum per annum, to be paid half-yearly, and that the said printered of 12, per centum per annum, to be paid half-yearly, and that the said printered of 12, per centum per annum, to be paid half-yearly, and that the expiration of 20 years from the date of this Bylaw taking effect:

AND WHEREAS the value of the rateable property in the City of Calgary outside of debts due for current expenses is the sum of \$312,5950, no instally per contains and the property Returning Officer for wards 1-B and 3-C; that J. N. Rankin be performed and the property Returning Officer for wards 1-B and 3-C; that J. N. Rankin be performed and the property Returning Officer for wards 1-B and 3-C; that J. N. Rankin be performed and the property Returning Officer for wards 1-B and 3-C; that J. N. Rankin be performed and the property Returning Officer for wards 1-B and 3-C; that J. N. Rankin be performed and the property Returning Officer for wards 1-B and 3-C; that J. N. Rankin be performed and the property Returning Officer for wards 1-B and 3-C; that J. N. Rankin be performed and the property Returning Officer for wards 1-B and 3-C; that J. N. Rankin be performed and the property Returning Officer for wards 1-B and 3-C; that J. N. Rankin be property Returning Officer for wards 1-B and 3 and whereas the amount of the existing debt of the City of Calgary outside of debts due for current expenses is the sum of \$9,128,850, no instalment of principal or interest of which ment of principal or interest of which

ounts required to be raised annually by special rate during the currency of the said debentures are (a) for paying the interest thereon \$1.440, and (b) for forming a sinkling fund for payment of the debt created by the issue of said debentures \$1,074.62

debentures \$1,074.62

Now, therefore, the Council of the City of Calgary enacts as follows:

1. It shall and may be lawful for the Council to raise the sum of \$32,000 by way of a loan for the purpose of purpos way of a loan for the purpose of purchasing a piece of land in south half of section 1, Tp. 24; also to purchase land in south half of section 27 or the north half of section 22, Tp. 24, in the City of Calgary, for Public Works purposes.

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THE CITY OF CALGARY

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improvements. This notice i	s first published this 5th day J. M. MILLI	of August, 1912, A.I. ER, City Clerk.
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ON Langdale Ave	FROM 6th St A. W.	. 4th St. W.
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37th Ave	9th St. W. 9th St. W. 5th St. W.	River
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Block 35, Lots 3 and 4-\$ 900 Block 35, Lots 1 and 2-\$1000 Block 36, Lots 21 and 22-\$ 825

patr. Block 37, Lots 1 and 4-\$1700 ALL ON GOOD TERMS

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Poplar Gardens

fronting on 17th Avenue West; price \$500 per

acre; terms 1-3 cash, balance

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West Glengarry

all level; price \$350 per

acre; terms 1 3 cash, balance

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Rooms 3 and 4 Crown Building

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Seventeenth Ave. East, in Block

Mount Royal-Large view lot ov-

19, 112 x 150 ft., on corner, Plan A2. Price **\$6100**; \$1600 han-

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Seventh Ave. E .- Lot and a half

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Mount Pleasant-Two nice neat

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Royal

Block 92, 40 feet frontage,

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cash, balance 4, 8, 12. This

Block 82, 1 lot \$1:00;

1-2 cash, balance 6 and 12.

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Phones 6805 and 6982

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