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CALGARY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1912

ELEVENTH YEAR—No. 157

Largest Crowd in City's History Pouring Into Calgary to Attend Greatest of all Wild West Shows

Every Train Reaching C. P. R. Depot for the Last Forty-Eight Hours Brings Additional Hosts From All Parts of Country; Scenes of Barbaric Splendor Await the Throng

Outlaw Horses and Texas Longhorn's Fret in Corrals Waiting for Swish of Quirt and Lariat; Tribes of Gaudily Bedecked Indians Add Touch of Color and Realism to Stampede

T one o'clock this afternoon Calgary will lay aside the cares of everyday life and plunge into a week of stirring, thrilling, invigorating entertainment. With it will be anywhere from 25,000 to 50,000 visitors from every point of the compass, drawn to the city by what will go down in history as one of the greatest Dwells Earnestly Upon Basic gatherings of experts of the rope and saddle that the age has produced. Like the visitors who will watch these men and women exemplify the traditions of the great untracked west of the days now gone, they will have been gathered from every portion of the American continent. Each has the prestige of his or her immediate Splendid Reception Given Their locality to uphold and that they will uphold it to the risk of life and limb is vouchsafed in the calibre of the material upon which the Stampede management has drawn to stage the great spectacular entertainment.

The Worship of Heroes

Since the creation of man the world has worshipped heroes. Civilization has not so inoculated the stock but that it relishes things barbaric. When these are blended with skill calling for the Connaught and Princess Patricia here highest of mental development along certain lines, and shorn of the today to the Twin Cities at the head brutality that characterized earlier efforts to satiate man's appetite of the lakes of notable variety and for excitement, it offers something that puts to rout the gladiatorial contests in the arenas of Rome, the tilting of the knighs of old, and the pastimes of ancient Greece.

This is what Mr. H. C. McMullen with his aides has staged for Calgary and its guests. It is woven from historical fabric, and ably from the mere formality of utterthe settings are those that encompassed the lives of the men and women who with axe and gun hewed an empire from the great old that sort at Port Arthur this morning west and planted the standards of civilization that have brought so by expressing, in his reply to the civic address of welcome read to him much to a favored land.

The contestants in the Stampede able to find cars for all, though they might be likened to the gladiators of have succeeded by extraordinary efold. They have entered the arena and forts in supplying the demand. called for a worthy foe. That they will find it is shown in the corral filled with strong, sleek animals that have as yet refused to bow to the will

As if in a day, the chasm that yawned between the past and present has been bridged and transplanted in to the midst of clivilization are all the accessories of the fast departing age.

A cliv in a night has been to use formed into a blaze of light and a sea of national color during the day.

From every point reached by the modern railway, the hosts are arriving, and will continue to arrive fer several days, the outgoing through between the summer season the railway company, in preparation for this great rush of passenger traffic, ende word to buy rant lease, borrow, or precessary, steal additional equipment. They were not forced to the last expedient owing to the masterily generalling of the forces at their competes in friendly rivalry with it, occurv, as you have indicated in the

Men of affairs have laid aside business, politics and professions to take in the Stampede, and when the bugle in the Stampede, and when the bugle biast announces the first number on the programme, patrician will rub elbows with pieblan and social lines will be obliterated in the wave of primitive nerwe-narmony that will sweep the half-mile of bleachers and reserved seats.

All last week visitors were drfbbling into the city from distant points, compute the dominion, for you link into the city from distant points, compute the dominion, for you link into the city from distant points, compute the compute

"The Canadian Pacific will handle more people into Calgary today than

marvellous effect upon traffic, parties trains, of which there are three from from Europe, from far points of the north, two from the south, and States, who intended coming to Calstates, who intended coming to Cal-gary anyway, put off the trip until the date of the Stampede; special parties were organized for the special Hat local will carry a number of extra aim of visiting the big show; farmers cars. It is now equipped to carry and ranchers from all the west decided between four and five hundred people away last May and June to come to every trip, and it is packed all the Calgary. The railway is now getting time.

Their equipment at first promised to be inadequate, but thanks to quick work and good tactics they have marshalled their cars, arranged placing, and outlined excursions, so that every-

All last week visitors were dribbling

randled in one day be- to Calgary; yesterday they brought in the United States. The advertising Macleod, and a six-car special to

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Charles Russell, Cowboy Artist, Comes to Calgary

F ALL the picturesque characters gathered to attend the big celebration in "The Last and Best West." none surpass in human interest an arrival of yesterday—Charles Russell, cowboy artist of Great Falls, Montana, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Russell has come to supervise the exhibition of his magnificient collection of western pictures shown at the Stampede grounds this week.

Though still a young man, Mr. Russell was given the self-standard produce over Canadian produce over Cana

Though still a young man, Mr. Russell is rapidly achieving an international reputation through his portrayal of western types such as the real western indian, not as some writers and poets have pictured him amid romantic surroundings, but in his native wilds, true to life. His pictures of cowboys, horse wranglers, and other western types have given him the position as the foremost painter of western scenes in America, even excepting the famous Remington.

Though still a young man, Mr. Russell was given a commission to paint the mural decorations in the beautiful capitol building at Helena, Mont. The state legislature allowed him \$60,000 for his work which contains some of the finest paintings of western life extant. On a previous occasion the commission for portraying western scenes, espectally in America, even excepting the famous Remington.

is, for the present, a difference of in-terests on each side of you. To the

east the manufacturing interests predominate, while to the west the agricultural interests are paramount. they have ever headled in one day before a declared the officials of the compant yesterday.

From north and east, south and
west, the visitors to the Stampede are
pouring into Calgary, coming from
every nook and cranny of the province,
and from every point of Canada and
and between 700 and 800 came in
from MacLeod. A ten-car special
train will be run this week between
every nook and cranny of the province,
and from every point of Canada and
the United States. The advertising Macleod, and a six-car special to

campaign of the Stampede management and the railway itself has had a

These in addition to the regular of agriculture to the east, but in the

occupy, as you have indicated in the

last sentence of your address, a posi-

nomy of the dominion, for you link

DUKE ADVISES RIVAL

CITIES TO EFFECT

MUNICIPAL MERGER

Tells Ft. William and Port Ar-

thur They Can Better Serve

Ultimate Destiny as One

Problems of Canada's Future;

the East and the West

Royal Highnesses; School

Children in Spectacle

ORT William, Sept. 1 .- Not only

were the events of the visit of

and his own experiences, that he obtains the material for his pictures. Let it not be imagined, however, that Mr. Russell attained his present enviable position at one bound. Admittedly, he sage capitalist class from the results of his a genius, but in Mr. Russell's types are unique in their realism and since his trailing propaganda has been very successful, there having been a steady sions, and is rapidly getting into the capitalist class from the results of his recollection. taling the material for his pictures. Let into to be imagined, however, that when the Helean capitot, the artist has been overwhelmed with commission to the final propaganda has been very successful, there having been a steady for his pictures are the final propaganda has been very successful, there having been a steady for his pictures are the final propaganda has been very successful, there having been a steady for his pictures are the final propaganda has been very successful, there having been a steady for his pictures are the final propaganda has been very successful, there having been a steady for heavily house, and is rapidly setting into the commission of the fort from the rear.

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Monday's Stampede Program Gates Open at Grounds at 9:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.—Parade through streets of city to grounds. 1:00 a.m.—Galloping parade around track of all mounted

PRESENTATION of CHARACTERS to AUDIENCE 1-Fancy and trick riding on track by cowgirls.

2-Stage coach race. 3—Roping of steers by cowboys.
4—Cowgirl relay race.
5—Bareback bucking horse riding by cowboys.

6-Steer bulldogging contest by cowboys

7—Roping of steers by cowboys.
8—Fancy roping by cowgirls.
9—Fancy roping by cowboys.

No. 11—Riding of bucking horses by cowgirls. No. 12—Riding by bucking horses by cowboys. No. 13—Roping of steers by cowboys.

No. 14-Fancy and trick riding on track by cowboys.

No. 15—Steer riding by cowboys. No. 16—Indian relay race.

No. 17-Wild horse race. All other extra or special events will be an-

Chief Cuddy Arranges to Handle Crowds Thursday "B IGGER and better than ever" is the motto of the officials of the Calgary Trades and the Calgary Trades and the Calgary Trades are

Their Royal Highnesses, the Governor General, the Duchess of HIEF of Police Cuddy has made of the street adjoining the city hall. interest, but the Duke of Connaught, in making his reply to the civic address of welcome, read to him at the uditorium here today by City Clerk

McNaughton and presented by Mayor Practically the entire available force fifty-seven men will be on duty ance. Indeed, he made a departure of during the time that the royal party leaves the train, pays a visit to the city hall, and then goes to the Stam-

by Mayor Ray of that city, his belief that the two cities would better serve Chief Cuddy will have all the streets along the line of the royal pathway roped off. At the Canadian Pacific their ultimate destiny as a national port if they were one. There was no railway station a cordon of constables reference, it may be noted, in the ad-dress read by the mayor of Port will stand on guard to keep the crowd back of the ropes, and the constables will be distributed at intervals along Arthur to the project of ending the Centre street to Eighth avenue, on Eighth avenue to Second street east, rivalry of the twin cities by the con-

Eighth avenue to Second street east, and there to the city hall, where the addresses will be delivered on the platform in front of the city hall.

At this point, the streets will be rouged off, as elsewhere, on both sides. Crowds will be permitted to stand on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the ceremony, which will occupy only a few moments of time. No one, except members of the royal entourage and the city officials, however, will be permitted on the sidewalk on the side.

elaborate preparations for Hanusling the big crowds that are expected to line the streets next Thursday when the Duke and Duchess The same rule will apply on Seventh avenue adjoining the city hall, where the crowds will be permitted to gather

mounted police of "77," under command of Major Page. There will be sixty of the "old timers" in this mounted body, and they also will be stationed at intervals along the route of the royal party. of the royal party.
Change to Second Street East.

As soon as their Royal Highnesses and escort reach the city hall, the constables and mounted police along the line of march will leave their posts

Six Big Tribes of Indians Surround Fort Whoop-Up have floats comprise the Painters, sheet Metal Workers, Carpenters, Plumbers, Steam Fitters, Brewery Workers, and possibly the Tie Work-

S the sun crept toward the their lot with the friendly tribes and western horizon Saturday af were willing to support the post and ter than other years, and will be keenly with ponies that had brought laurels sports at the Stampede.

Labor Council this year are even betvious champions in roping contests, with ponies that had brought laurels sports at the Stampede.

Miss Lucille Mulhall, the champion western horizon Saturday afternoon, lookouts in the barbettes of old Fort Whoop Up. Soon they were encamped in front of scanned the prairie eagerly for the approach of the foe. Far away to the southward, trudging along with his fourteen oxen yoked to an old freight wagon and trailer Phil Weinerd was known to be heading to the post with

the yard. They were mostly squaws, seeking beads or a small ration of flour and sugar. Occasionally a pede that completes the picturesque stalwart brave appeared. Then Little Ears of the Bloods put in an appearance and told the whites his tribe was life.

sewhere on account of the geographical separation of these interests. It is true that the elituation is from day to day improving with the hum of manufacturies to the west of us and of agriculture to the east, but in the meantline it is the duty of eserging to contribute in wery possible way to the consolidation of the dominion. When the canadidation of the desired in the possible way to the consolidation of the world.

"Assop fable tells us with a nonety of the earth of the various organs of the human body, the scriptures fell us that a house dvided against itself failteth." And that is why—standing on the irreshold of the east and west, and of the east of the street of the stre

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Of Bieseker, Davidson & Strong Plants of Alberta Pacific Eleva tor Co., Ltd., West Coast Grain

THIS IS LABOR DAY: TRADES UNIONISTS **WILL PARADE**

Local and English Capitalists

Have Purchased all Elevators

the Largest Ever Occurring in Calgary

On Account of the Stampede Committee in Charge Has Postponed Sport Program

Prizes Offered for the Best Float, Best Dressed Union by Trades and Labor Council

is the motto of the officials of the Calgary Trades and Labor Council who have harge of the labor parade, which will take place this morning.

For years the local labor men ha taken great pride in their annual parade, and have boasted of having one of the best parades in the West, and the rule. The Stampede will not in any only on the opposite side of the street way effect the labor parade, as the behind the ropes stretched along the Stampede officials and the labor men Stampede officials and the labor men will also have the assistance of the mounted police of "77," under com-

weeks later. The unions will fall in at nine o'clock at Ninth street west and Sixth ovenue

men, Amalgamated Carpenters, Plumbers and Fitters, and the Iron Workers.

Percentage numbers of unions over

putting things in ship-shape for a long, hard siege.

Fred Kanouse, commander of the fort, moved his one-pounders and mortars to advantageous positions, what with issuing rations to the ready to hurl death and destruction into the ranks of the oncoming foe and hold them back until the trappers and traders could seek refuge within the haven of safety.

Around the nexts the London police.

Ross and A. Wilson.

President Dyson of the Calgary Trades and Labor Council and Marshall Mills request that those who have charge of the different unions and the men make an effort to be on time, and have all their men marshalled by 9.15 at Ninth street west, to be ready to parade at 9.30.

Through Caboose and

At the Hudson's Bay post, T. Stevnos, the old trader, cast furtive plances at the Indians assembled in with ornaments and resplendent in BRITISHER, IS FETED

Co, Ltd., and Terminals of Globe Elevator Co., Ltd., Included in Deal; Eighty Elevators in All

Will Build Additional Plants and Endeavor to Concentrate So Far as Possible the Westbound Grain Business in Calgary; Means Additional Impetus to City's Future

CIR Max Aitken, M.P., with a number of English associates, and R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., have purchased from Messrs. Beiseker, Davidson & Strong, the elevators of the Alberta Pacific Elevator company, Ltd., the West Coast Grain Company, Ltd., and the terminals of the Globe Elevator Company, Ltd., some eighty elevators

The purchasers purpose making a considerable increase in the number of elevators, and will, by a vigorous campaign of construction, endeavor to concentrate in this city, so far as possible, the westbound grain business that will be opened up by the Panama canal.

Means Big Future for Calgary

The foregoing announcement, given out officially yesterday, is raught with tremendous consequences for the future of Calgary. It neans, first of all, the opening of a definite and well planned movement to make this city the grain shipping center of Western Canada. It means that Calgary is destined to occupy the same sphere of relative importance in the western district of the grain growing provinces that Winnipeg occupies on the east.

A total elevator capacity of practically 3,000,000 bushels is involved in the transaction; and, as the official announcement says,

plans are laid for increasing this capacity. The largest of the elevators involved in the transaction is the terminal elevator of the Globe Elevator Company, Ltd., in this city, with a total capacity of 400,000 bushels.

All Others Are Country Elevators

All the other elevators involved, with one exception, are located in the province of Alberta, at various points throughout the country districts. The one exception is the elevator of the Alberta Pacific to be all ready to start at 9.30. The Elevator Company at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. All of the country parade will follow after the Stampede elevators are practically of the same standard capacity and the testal elevators are practically of the same standard capacity, and the total capacity of all these country elevators is approximately 2,500,000

> The transaction takes effect immediately as plans for it have been making for some time. All of the elevators are now cleared and in the best of shape for handling the bir harvests of this fall.

Rope Experts in Practice Develop Bursts of Speed

or more Texas longhorns that have been imported for the Stampede.

Among them were present and prerival. If "Ribbon" is not in the first Best float—First prize, \$75; second. Ginagell, with his favorice pony (50; third, \$25. Best dressed union—First prize, \$75; "Sconers" that gathered around to second, \$50; third, \$25. watch the workout. Henry Gramma the southern roper, with "Flax" show-

prevented any spectacular speed per-formances, but her roping was superb.

Rescue Engine, at High Speed, Dashes Into Wreck

The dead-Thomas Duncan, Thomas O'Keefe, Felix Chenier, August Desjardins, and Ernest Chenier.

The injured—Thomas McManus,
Peter Morrison, William Roach, Sigfried Jourdin, A. Bertrand, Sidamis
Chenier, Matthew Cyr., Alfred Bangs,
Neil McAlpine, and Clarence S. Mc-

TORTH BAY, Ont., Sept. 1 .- Five dent on the C. P. R. near Matwork train engaged in ballasting the track, while running backward, col-lided with a fast through freight

gineer Sheppard, of the work train, uncoupled his engine and ran back to Heavy Freight Engine Crashes
Through Caboose and
Boarding Cars

Second Collision Occurs When

Boarding Cars

Second Collision Occurs When are dead and one is severely injured.
The track was strewn with wreckage tance. Traffic was delayed for ten hours, the Soo and Winnipeg express being held at Mattawa and the Monlayed until the wreckage was cleared.

The first reports of the wreck, giving Brakeman P. Wallace as killde, Brakeman W. A. Graham as injured,

PICKPOCKETS

and Cableman Ellerdial as killed were erroneous, the correct list being:

Visitions to Calgary are warned that the city is full of pickpeckets and holdup men, who have come here for the rich pickings that go with a crowd like the one that is swelling Calgary's population. The police force has been considerably augmented to watch these light-fingered folk, but the safe thing to do is to leave all the money that you is to leave all the money that you do not need for the day's expenditures in some hotel safe. Leave your jewelry and your money at home, or in some place where you know it will be safe.

COLLECTION OF A REGLUSE **WORTH \$30,000**

Illinois Druggist Had Gathered 250,000 Geological Specimens All Over World

Love of His Rare Treasure Prevailed Over Financial Needs of Last Years

Olney, Ill., Sept. 2 .- Dr. Victor E. Phillips, who had a geological collection value at \$30.000, is dead. In a little frame building on lower Whittle avenue these was a semblance

There are still the big bottles with their gilt letterings, the packages of patent medicines used a quarter of a century ago. But dust of many years

The one-time drug store long ago closed its doors to trade, but the packs remained untouched on their

assing children looked into the room a awe, though they made themselves illiar with the wonderful stones they in the windows. i such surroundings passed the lat-

half of Dr. Phillips' life. 'onsidered a recluse, Dr. Phillips' s one of the clearest mind on every Never Sought Publicity.

le never seemed to care for pub He was a student, enjoying his a and the researches of others; and over of nature for herself, without desire to exploit his knowledge of

Dr. Phillips was bozn in Ohio December 1, 1841. He was a son of Dr. Jeremiah and Adella Phillips, who died at an advanced age eight years ago. on Sugar Creek Prairie in Madison rownship, when the war broke out and the sons of the family enlisted.

Company A. 63rd Illinois Infantry, and was elected Second Lieutemant and soon afterward promoted to the first lieu tenancy. He served to the close of the war with his company.

He was a student of military science and had letters from General Sherman General Logan, General Hazen and others recommending him for higher Dr. Phillips was mustered out of the

my July 13, 1865, and came to Olney to enter the drug trade with his father Except for two years spent in Mount Carmel, Olney had been his home the emainder of his life. For many years Dr. Phillips was one

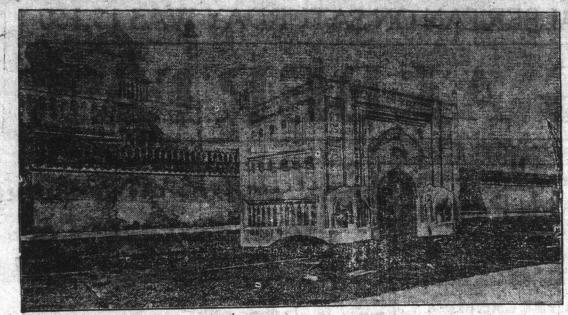
of the three directors of the Olney pub-lic schools. He became himself a student of chemistry and geology and the great power of his retentive and analy_ tic mind made him a master of these Various trips were made by him in

the seventies and eighties. The most the seventies and eighties. The most important was a foot trip along the dength of the Ozarks, which consumed the whole of one summer.

It is estimated that Dr. Phillips leaves rear wheel over Miss White. geological collection worth from \$20,

000 to \$30,000. Packed away in boxes under counters at his store and at his home, are specimens of great value, some of which he himself had not seen for many years.

Three years ago he was offered \$6.



DELHI, CANADA-Transplanted from Delhi, India. The gates and walls of the historic Indian city as erected in

900 for a portion of his collections. Long he debated the question of his financial needs as against his love of

latter sentiment prevailed at last and the sale was not made Contains 250,000 Specimens The collection consists of more than

250 000 specimens from all over the ject, on things past and present, world. Only a small part of these was collected by him personally. In the collected by him personally. In the guild of geologists his was a familian name and there was constant exchanging of duplicates which resulted in th vast accumulation. Sometimes he paid money for specimens, but he never sold. He would exchange or give outright a

Dr. Phillips had clearly in his mind the geological formation of the earth at almost every point in America. Dr. Phillips also became interested i meteorology. He began to take obseronly twenty-two years ago that he pretions for government use.

A kindly spirit was possessed by Dr Phillips. He was approachable and ready to assist. He was always giving of his knowledge. Men in the mining and oil business frequently consulted him. They gained the information they wanted, but sel-

dom, almost never, were they allowed o give payment for the informatio they obtained. Dr. Phillips was married August 1-1870, to Miss Cordelia J. Wood, who with a brother, C. T. Phillips, a Pres byterian minister of Palestine, Ill., sur-

Reckless Driver Gets One Year. Toronto, Sept. 2.—John Morton, a young cab driver, whose vehicle ran over Miss Agnes White on Saturday, July 18, crushing her right shoulde and fracturing several ribs, was con-victed this morning of doing grievous bodily harm by reckless driving while in charge of a vehicle, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment. The evi-

Could Answer Some Questions Gabe-How did Oldpop land tha job as Chief of the Bureau of Infor-Steve He has raised six boys,

SCOUT ORDERS

Thursday, September 5th-Assemble at Paget Hall at 12 o'clock. Full uniform with staves Friday, September 6th-Assemble at Paget Hall at 9 a. m.

Orders for Church of Redeemer Troop Wednesday, September 2nd-Special parade of the troop at 7.30 p. m. at Lower Paget Hall. All must attend. Summer uniforms, haversacks and staves, patrol colors andleg ribbons. This parade is being held for the purpose of seeing that al scouts are in good shape and the scouts will be inspected by M. R. B. Binbaum, district commissioner of East London, England.

Thursday, September 4th-Parade in Lower Paget Hall at 11.30

Friday, September 5th-Parade at Paget Hall at 8.45 sharp. Pull uniform as on Thursday. Ambulance patrol and field telegraph will parade. Notice-All scouts must attend these parades, as they are most im-

portant. Be punctual and be smart. Orders for Fifth Troop Thursday September 5th-Asse mble 12 sharp in clubroom. Friday, September 6th-Assemble clubroom, 9 a. m.

Orders for Seventh Calgary 111 Monday, September 2nd-Drill at headquarters at 7.30. Tuesday, September 3rd-Drill at headquarters at 7.30. Wednesday, September 4th-Dril at headquarters at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 5th-Para ade at headquarters, 11.45 sharp. Friday, September 5th-Parade at headquarters at 8,45 sharp.

Westminster, stung by her husband's indifference, has given up the Demo cratic existence which she has led for the last few years and taken to living her own life and enjoying herself in

her own way.
She is making a particular hobby of aviation, and has been seen much at the Hendon aerodrome, where she lumbering business throughout the attack the United States. made several flights. made several flights.

Later she intends to entertain on are: Arthur George and John Rogers

self adrift from society. In the sea- cans, but in other parts of the country tom in similar cases has been to land S. A. Hendricks, 65 years old, a farmer London mansion, he slipped away and ing, in many instances, with them.

supped at a Bohemian restaurant with

ber Yards Limited, of Moose Jaw, with a capitalization of \$2,000,000 has would have been little to attract a the duke's actions.

Westminster has allowst cut him of Moose Jaw.

During the day the president rewhite man's job, anyway. They'd take
me for a negro."

What is beer?"

"Five reas glass," replied a man
in the rear of the half.

White at work on his farm five
allows the curbing.

TAFT RESCINOS ORDER SENDING TROOPS SOUTH

Thinks' 20,000 Marines Nicaragua Will be Able to Cope With Situation

Assurances Given That Railroad From Coast to Capital Will be Kept Open

On board President Taft's train, Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 2.-President Taft tonight rescinded his twelve-year-old order directing the immediate dispaion from Panama o Nicaragua of the Tenth infantry. From his private car in the Rochester yards the president wired to the acting secretary of war to recall the order. A sufficient force of marines, the president said tonight, would be in Managua, the its principal seaport, early next week to insure the safety of American lives and property

The president's action tonight camclose of a day spent largely in reading telegrams from state, war, and navy department heads in Washington. Two Thousand Marines.

The president expressed tonight to a friend in his car the belief that there would be more than 2,000 United States marines on Nicaragua soil by Tuesday. A long telegram tonight from the commander of the United States gunboat Annapolis in Nicaragua waters said the insurgent leaders had given assurances that they would open the lines of communication from Corinto to Managua. The Nicaraguan government asked for assurance from the United States and stands ready to aid in opening the railway line to the

coast from the capital-The message to the president said the rebels possess five locomotives and the government five. All 10 of these ted States, if necessary. The recall of order to the Tenth infantry to advance ted States, if necessary. The recall of the order for the despatch of the Tenth infantry followed the receipt of this telegram from the commander of the telegram from the commander of the Annapolis.

Anxiety of the President. The president did not conceal his navy department also kept coming to enxiety tonight over conditions in Central America. In Managua and Corin-to and other towns the situation is ment wished to see the United States not especially dangerous to Ameri-troops sent into Nicaragua. The cus-

son just closed he scarcely went to a pillaging of all sorts has been going marines. The president said today that of Van Buren, Mo., is turning black on. The people of Nicaragua, the presone night when a great ball was informed, are suffering, unbeing given at Grosvenor House his complexion is being given at Grosvenor House, his told horrors, and Americans are suffer- would prefer to use marines if an To freinds tonight Mr. Taft said that His telegrams to Washington evidenta merry party. He cares only for if the senate had agreed to the propolo, and is bent on securing for posed treaty with Nicaragua, which he opinion tonight that the navy had England the polo trophy won by the advocated on his long trip last fall, the found enough marines to look after American team last year.

Big Lumber Company
Ottawa, Sep. 2.—The Rogers Lum
Ottawa, Sep. 2.—T I misery existing today would not have since the customs are about the country's only source of revenue there

> Gets Offical Advice During the day the president re-

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When Hendricks was taken to the

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from Mr. Wilson were received at Albany. N. Y., and at other points east of Rochester, and telegrams from the

Neither the state nor navy departavailable force could be found quickly.

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BIN so daggunned busy." declar-

yuh fer th' last couple uh days then

uh jack rabbit thet's jest smelled uh live coyote. I jest bin uh hoppin' right uhlong, thinkin' uh nothin' a-tall

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see," he explained, lowering his voice confidentially, "Bull-Tooth Bill frum

a chance to break in.

en I takes it tuh th' camp where we're

en we gits away with all ov it. Seems

ez ef Bil lowned thet cache, en comes

next day with uh party uh Indian

friends tuh close uh deal where th' Indians runs uh band uh somebody's

horses tuh th' Montana line, where Bill

is tuh meet 'em en take 'em tuh sell

en tells him where thet likker went

en ever since he's bin sorta feelin'

harsh towards me. En I was jest ez

nnocent ez a unborn calf. Ef I'd

business transaction I never

knowed I was interferin' with uh legit-

"Yuh'd think Bull-Tooth'd hev som

sense, ennyway. Look how Archie

McLean treats Nigger Joe, jest like uh

ridin' down tuh a camp ov about ten

I pacifies 'em, en rides out after this black galoot, ketches up with him, en

sothes him uh lot. Fin'ally he camps

where this feller lives what wants 'em

down where th' pure-breds is they's

gone. So I rides back tuh thisyer fel-

ler what wants' em,—en there they are, eatin' alfalfa in hi spastcher! He

tells me he buys em frum uh nigger,

but seein' I'm uh forgivin' cuss I don't

get out en go gunnin' fer no blackman I ain't no Bull-Tooth Bill. En thet

smoke made me lose more'n I made

"Nigger Joe has jest come in tuh

visit thishyer Stampede, en I'm enter-

tainin' him these days. He's us good-

hearted, generous feller, en he tells

appreciates it; but he's diffrunt from

the Old Cattleman, who, as he recalled

the name of his old-time enemy cast a nervous eye over his shoulder and

sense.-New York World.

fer fifty cash.

would uh took thet cache.

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COMPARATIVE PRICES AND A WIDER

MARKET

For some time past The Winnipeg Telegram has given great prominence to comparative statements, published almost daily, of cash prices for the higher grades of grain in Winnipeg and Min-

show a spread in favor of Winnipeg. Advocates of reciprocity established their case for that measure after its defeat by reference to the comparative prices, showing clearly what the Canadian farmer would have gained if the tariff wall had been broken down. The Telegram now accuses them of fear to face the new conditions and asks derisively why they do not publish the present quotations. The Calgary Herald has so far followed the lead of The Telegram as to give prominence to a comparative statement of quotations under the caption, "The Wider Market

Myth." Both the Telegram and The Herald are well aware that no argument hostile to the reciprocity proposal can fairly be drawn from the present quotations. These quotations are used in the hope that they will influence those who are unfamiliar with the conditions by which they are regulated, and who are too busy, too careless, or too indifferent, to familiarize themselves with those condi-

To the uninitiated the case looks simple and clear. The opponents of reciprocity have an equal right with the advocates of that measure to compare prices and draw deductions from these comparisons. The advocates had their day and now the opponents are able to call attention to quotations which appear to support their case. 'a

The observant reader, however, will notice that the newspapers that are cackling joyously over the quotations which they reproduce at a very careful in the selection of those figures, confining their attention entirely to the higher grades. They are also careful to avoid any notice of the fact that, when the quotations showed that the Canadian farmer would have gained much by shipping across the line the Canadian farmer had grain to sell, whereas at the present time, when prices are slightly higher in Winnipeg than in Minneapolis for certain of the higher grades, there is practically no high grade grain in the hands of the Canadian farmers. In effect, therefore, it becomes clear that when the Canadian farmer had grain to sell he was debarred from the best market, while now that he has little or no grain to sell he has the poor satisfaction of knowing that the best market is available. The Telegram and The Herald are welcome to derive what pleasure they can from the contemplation of this condition. Their specious arguments, however, are not likely to make many converts to their creed of trade restriction from

LAURIER AND THE JINGOES

By refusing on the occasion of a recent gathering of British visitors in Ottawa to deliver himself of the declarations of defiant jingoism similar to those which now fill the air, preferring rather to express a devotion to the cause of peace, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has incensed certain of those with whom patriotism is synonymous with noise. This utterance was a display of courageous statesmanship, which will raise him in the esteem of the great majority of Canadians. At the same time it will, of course, expose him to attack from certain of the more violent Tory newspapers. Several are already busily engaged in an effort to give the mpression that the Liberal leader has declared an incompromising opposition to the Borden naval policy, whatever that policy may be.

So far as one may gather from the published reports of his address, he made no reference to the naval policy. That, however, appears to count for little in the methods of argument followed by these newspapers. He dared to speak of peace at a time when the Conservative press in England and in this country is shouting for war. The only conclumions to be drawn from such presumption were that he was not grateful to Great Britain for the protection she had afforded to Canada, he did not believe that Canada should stir a hand or spend a cent to aid in the support of an imperial navy, he did not believe that a Canadian should shoulder a rifle in the event of war in which Great Britain would be engaged, and, finally, that he was unalterably opposed to the removal of the question of the Canadian naval policy from the sphere of party

It is not likely that the people of Canada will be much affected by misrepresentation so grossly exaggerated that it can hardly fail to defeat its own purpose. A majority of Canadians will be grateful to Sir Wilfrid for sounding the note which dominated his address at a time when the shriek of

the jingo seems likely to drown all other sounds. Concerning the patriotism of Sir Wilfrid, doubt will be entertained only by those who see in an

attitude of doubt an opportunity for political advantage. The attempts that are being made to damage him in the esteem of the Canadian people by misrepresentation will meet with little success. He commands the respect of all but the veriest heelers of the Tory party. His loyalty has been proved and is trusted. Least of all is there any need to fear that he will be found wanting when the time comes for the discussion of Canada's naval policy. There is a large section of the people of Canada who look to him with confidence as the man above all others who will bring to that discussion a sentiment of devotion to Canada and the empire which is none the less genuine because it

It is not unnatural that the Conservative press should be much concerned with the declaration of out Lobstick Crick way has cum in Colonel Roosevelt that the people of the United tun thishyer Stampede, en I'm jest States must repeal the standing offer of reciprocity in view of the danger that the government of uh bit then. En when Bull-Tooth Canada may at any time decide to accept it. That so shrewd and well informed a politician as the leader of the Bull Moose party could imagine for sorta sobered down when he gits weather be bad, two months or more along to ard th' Big Roundup where all the may be before she reaches the other than the man and the sortal solution of the Bull Moose party could imagine for sortal solution the solution of the Bull Moose party could imagine for sortal solution the sortal solution to the Bull Moose party could imagine for sortal solution to the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution that the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution the solution that the solution the solution that the solution the solution that t policy of trade restriction for that of trade expansion, is a suggestion that would not be entertained sulhphur mine while th' Cross, en th' maverity in a re eighteen inches in circumfericks is gonna be put tuh millin' in uh sulhphur mine while th' Cross brand tugs with the dock. sion, is a suggestion that would not be entertained even by those who hold the poorest opinion of his eatin' angel-food flaplacks outen un making the voyage some of them gold platter. Ef ole Bull-Tooth keeps being housed on the dock, while others intelligence. One can only assume, therefore, that the colonel has less confidence in the stability of neapolis. The figures at this season frequently the Borden government than most of the ardent supporters of that administration in the Dominion. It is apparent that he does not share the opinion that the sentiment in favor of wider markets is dead in this country.

It must also be disconcerting indeed for those who have been diligent to cultivate the opinion that all the advantages of the trade agreement would be enjoyed by the United States, to hear one of the shrewdest politicians in the country, anxious to secure the support of a majority of the voters, warning them that they would lose under the operation of the agreement. It is clear that the colonel has not been much influenced by the argument that the trade agreement would divert our trade routes to a north and south direction and drain our country of its natural resources.

It is no less clear that he cannot be of the opinion that it would inevitably be followed by annexation. Believing as he does that he will shortly. be president of the United States it is difficult to think that one who loves the exercise of power as well as the Bull Moose does would despise a chance which might give him the right to roam as monarch of all in a pasture of such vastly increased

The Poet Philosopher By WALT MASON.

SONGS and SINGERS SAT me down in cozy pook, and mixed things up with a noble book, containing gems from the greater bards who in fame's temple have left their cards. Oh, their lines were full of a throbbing fire, and the way they punished the golden lyre, the way they warbled on Music's peak would make a fellow rear up and shriek. But soon I tired of their soaring strains; such poems are hard on a fat man's brains when the sweat rolls down from his toilworn phiz, and the hungry flies all around him whiz. So I got a book that was full of lays produced at speed by the jingling jays who print their rhymes in the daily press; and it does look bad. but I must confess that these modern verses refreshed my soul, weighed down by the great bards' rigmarole. For the soaring poet forever speaks of the ancient gods and the ancient, Greeks, of knights in armor and musty kings, and myths and legends and hoary things. Ah, how much wiser the jingling jay, who writes of people on earth today, of things that happen in our own land, of men and measures we understand! Now bringing a smile from ear to ear, now dimming the eye with a briny tear, now taking a fall from a crying sham, now crooning a dirge or singing a psalm. There are no flies on the master poets, and I'm not anxious to get their goats; let them proceed on their stately way-we'll love both them and the jingling jay!

Vest Pocket Essays By GEORGE FITCH

TUDGES begin life as ordinary babies, no offense meant, and afterwards become regular boys and hearted, generous feller, en he tells common men, though some of them are a blamed me he's awful sorry he double-crossed

sight commoner than others.

There is nothing about a baby to indicate that he will become a judge. When he becomes a youth other boys mingle with him freely, and sit on his head with the utmost cheerfulness and abandon. Even after he grows into manhood his future is concealed so carefully that people often slap him on the back and sometimes on the jaw as if he were only a common citizen.

But suddenly in the post meridian of his life he he. times on the jaw as if he were only a common citizen. But suddenly, in the post meridian of his life he becomes a judge and people look at the spot where he was a minute before as other people looked at the spot where Elijah stood when he flagged the fiery chariot.

Some people claim that they can tell when a man is going to become a judge. But they do not do it by looking at his features. They happen to be well acquainted with some politician.

After a man has become a judge he is a solemn and awful person with a perpetual headache caused by an overhanging brow. His duty is to sit behind a mahogany pulpit in a court room and decide that be-

an overhanging brow. His duty is to sit behind a mahogany pulpit in a court room and decide that because the murderer was indicted in words of two syllables, instead of the seven syllable words which are legal tender in court rooms, he is not guilty and the murdered person isn't dead after all. It is also the duty of the judge to interpret the law and to preside as referee over rival attorneys and to instruct jurors, or take the case way from them if they are not wise enough the decide it, and to furnish politicians with something. ke the case way from them if they are not wise enough decide it, and to furnish politicians with something the worship. After a man becomes a judge he is a part yuh. Archie has him treated like uh brother when he's in his jail, en he worship the statement of th of our great judiciary and can do no wrong. He may have been appointed by a red-faced ward boss as a reward for stealing ballot boxes, but after he is appointed he is sacred and the person who disputes his decisns strikes a blow at the bulwarks of national freedom. We are allowed to criticize the president and the twelve apostles, but when we criticize a judge we are fined for contempt of court. Contempt of court is very costly. It would cost over \$1,000,000 to buy enough

There are four kinds of judges—good judges, bad judges, worse judges and ex-politicians. Some judges are appointed for life and only Heaven or a hostile party majority in congress can remove them. The president is only a timid, unimportant individual who retires in a few years and can be sassed by anybody, but tornadoes and life judges are not annoyed very much by onlookers. We do not have less majeste in this country, but those men who have made a few brief recountry, but those men who have made a few brief remarks about the decisions of a federal judge and have worn out a felon's cell in consequence feel that in contempt of court we have a substitute which is giving equally good satisfaction.

las Started On Its Leisurely Way Across Atlantic in Tow of Two Powerful Tugs

s Coming at Average Speed of Five Knots an Hour and Will Reach Montreal in 6 Weeks

lock Duke of Connaught, built at Barrow for a Montreal shipyard, has start-ed on its leisurely voyage across the

kinda figgerin' thet perhaps he's still harborin' feelin's for somethin' I done Over 700 feet in length, it had to be launched in three sections. It is capdon't like nothin' he's most liabbul tuh hev his six-gun hangin' awful loose, Allowing for an average speed o en sorta hair-trigger like, in his hol-ster. But yuh'd think uh man'd git five knots, the voyage to Montreal will take about six weeks, but should the is ridin' on silver-studded saddles en A party of builders' workmen are

harborin' them unbase dranklin's he's have quarters on the tugs. The dock liabbul tu hnever git thet Cross brand also carries an extra cargo of coal singed on his old hide-bound soul." which can be supplied to the tugs in The Old Cowman was talking quite mid-ocean if necessary. Each tug carries provisions for six moving this bull-toothed "What's bothering this bull-toothed seventy tons of frozen water. French Army Maneuvers. ries provisions for six months and

Paris, Sept. 1.—The fall army man-euvers in France, which will this year "I never c'u'd make out jest exactly," said the narrator, fixing an honest be on a bigger scale than any held grey eye upon me, "en I ain't never since the famous display before the give him no chanct tuh explain. Yuh car in 1902, will take place in Toursee," he remarked naively, "this yer aine and Polton. They begin on Sept-Bull-Tooth is jest bout ez quick with ember 11, and last eight days. Ninety uh gatlin' gun ez uh kickin' mule is thousand men will take the field under with his hoofs. So yuh see, Bill ain't the supreme command of General never had uh real chanct tuh talk Joffre. man tuh man with me, 'cause I allus

Generals Gallieni and Marion reswas sure pressed fer tim ewhenever I'm ridin' in his country. Near ez I pectively will command the opposing kin figger, he's sore 'cause onct, in my ramblin's 'round, I comes ocrast uh At least fifty aeroplanes and severa cache uh real whiskey in th' ole days

BEAT YOUR WIFE IF SHE

Them Indians got awful mad when they finds there ain't no whiskey where Advises Physician Who Proffers Hints to Husbands Bill promises it, en they mess him all up somethin' scand'lous; then some on Family Relations fool gink from our camp meets Bill

> Civilization But a Veneer of Varnish and Man is Still in Primitive State

St. Louis, Sept. 2.—When you find your mate, take her, she awaits brother. Onct uh long time ago I'm When you have her, live for her; I sees uh nigger comin' jest a-whoopin'. He's lit tuh th' ears, en he's
feelin' fine. He' s'bou tth' best roper
I ever see, en he comes with his rope
There sees the maxims that some Cree lodges, when, jest ez I gits there she wants that.

in'. He's lit tuh th' ears, en new feelin' fine. He' s'bou tth' best roper I ever see, en he comes with his rope open, castin' fer th' tops ov th' lodge-poles en jerkin' 'em over. Ever' time he ropes uh tapee top it upsets, en uh number of the Alienist and Neurolobunch uh mad Crees comes buzzin' gist, a St. Louis publication. Dr. Waugh, dean of the Bennet Medical college and chief physician of the college and chief physician of the recognized as one of the foremost neu-

sothes him uh lot. Fin'ally he camps all night with me en I gits sorta confidential, fer he's sure uh good roper en I thinks maybe him en me might do iots uh handy en profitable things together. I tells him I'm sorta headin' tuh git down toward Archie McLean's range, cause Archie's jest brung in ten head uh pure-bred cows what a feller told me he's willin' tuh pay fifty feller told me he's willin' tuth pay fifty dollars aplece fer ff I kin git Archie tuth sell. Archie hez paid seventy-five He worries not. He takes his own when dollars each fer these pure-bred dogles en I figgers maybe I better not go direct tub him fer them animiles. I sorts expects thet ef, in about two highes I runs expects that be only the control of the large street with the best of the control of the large street with the control of the large street with the nights, I runs acrost them beef crit-ters in uh coulee, they might stam-tly, to his lair. The nearer the modpede, bein' nervous en frightened uv th' wild west, en might keep right on od, the better it suits the woman.

"Thet there Nigger Joe he lissens en SUFFRAGETTITS EPIDEMIC leaves next mornin' en when I gits

Cape Town, Sept. 2.-Like other

parts of the world, South Africa has its woman suffragists, although, happily, they have not yet resorted to the peculiar methods which have gained for the movement in England so much notoriety. A vigorous organization has been formed, and most of the principal centres in the Union were represented at the first annual conference, held the other day at Bloemfontein. The president, Mrs. MacIntosh, of Port Elizabeth, declared in her address that the association had already done good work in bringing the nently before the country. She strongy deprecated the attempt of some prominent politicians to becloud the ssue by raising extraneous questions, such as provincial qualifications and however, to stay the progress of the movement. It was especially un-thinkable, said Mrs. MacIntosh, that the right to the parliamentary vote would much longer be withheld in South Africa. When they considered the history of South Africa, how from dangers and privations inevitable in the opening of a new country, how the men had trusted to the wisdom and heroism of the women time and again, and had not been disappointed, they felt that the me nof South Africa had need to understand the real desire of their women for enfranchisement, and to take steps to give it to them. " In conclusion, she made a strong appeal to women to join the associa leclared for a fight to a finish.

When fortune smiles on you don't breakfast has disappointment for

Occasionally you meet a married woman who looks sorry that she

Most of a man's mistakes are due either to a lack of knowledge or a

Dr. Eliot is wrong. Jane Adams did Every time a man makes a bluff at not show bad taste in seconding the paying attention to a woman she be gins to look for something in him t Bull Moose nomination, but poor

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Hudson's Bay Company's Fort

NE of the principal attractions of the Stampede, apart from the actual riding contests, is the Hudson's Bay Company's fort. This is a reproduction, as near as it is now possible to get it, of an old time fort or trading post as was used by the Hudson's Bay Company about 150

A feature of this fort will be a display of valuable pelts, also firearms and cannon that were used to defend the forts against pillagers; as well as canoes, dog sleighs and other conveyances used for transporting furs and merchandise. You are cordially invited to visit this fort and will find it both interesting and educational. Half breeds, Indians and old timers employed by the company will be in attendance and any information you may require will be cheerfully given.

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Monday Is Labor Day Store Closed All Day

SPECIAL VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR STAMPEDE WEEK

Romantic and Picturesque Old Fort of Hudson's Bay Company at Stampede

NE hundred years ago and more, when the region round about us was a howling wilderness peopled only with Indians, voyageurs and venturesome spirits—when plain and forest rank with the war-whoop and the crack of the rifle—when a great nation was slumbering on the edge of greatness, the old company of gentlemen adventurers, known as the Hudson's Bay Company, was supplying the needs of the country's inhabitants. These stores or sources of supply were crude, primitive and grotesque, yet they contained all the various bits of merchandise and were headquarters for all the conveniences that then existed. Anything could be purchased, from a beaver trap to a prairie schooner. These Hudson's Bay forts were then scattered all over the country and are still standing at many of the company's fur-trading

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Bridge the chasm of years and drift back to the historic and barbaric days. We are extending a cordial invitation to all to visit this romantic and picturesque old fort—an exact reproduction. The moment you enter the big gate you will thrill with the memories of pioneer days—the very atmosphere breathes it, for we have spared no expense in gathering hre the Indians and their teepees, the old storekeeper and the picturesque old fur-traders brought down from the forts away north. See the store and its stock—see the relics of primitive days, the old flint-locks, the Kyiak, the carryall and * dog sleighs that used to bring the valuable furs to the fort. Then there are old cannon used when troublesome wild tribes of Indians would attack the fort. See the bastions at each corner overlooking the surrounding country and from where the company's men repulsed many a daring Red Man through the port holes of these protectors.

See the reproduction of the original charter of the Hudson's Bay Company issued by King Charles II. more than two hundred years

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Mainly About Women

Mr. and Mrs. E. Damarest are visit-

Mrs. J. A. Young of Lethbridge isiting in the city. Mr. Frank Whitney, of Lethbridge visitor in the city.

Mr. Douglas Hall, of Crossfield, guest of Mr. Wyatt Ranlett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whitney are ethbridge guests in the city. Miss Conlin and Miss Irvine of Lethridge are holidaying in the city.

Mr. W. H. Harris of Lethridge, is ne guest of his mother, Mrs. H. Har-

Messrs. James and Henry Mitchell

The Central W.C.T.U. will meet a he Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday afternoon Miss Roberta Sage of Lethbridge is olidaying in the city, and will re

main for a week. Mrs. T. H. McCauley is visiting Mrs. R. Twohey at Ecclescrag Ranch near High River.

Mrs. J. B. Roberts has returned from full Lake, where she has spent the past two months.

Miss Lois Petit ha sreturned to the city from Medicine Hat, where she has spent the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pullar, Miss Rita

an extended trip East. Mrs. J. M. Sharpe has returned rom a two months' visit in Toront

and other Eastern cities. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and family home after a holiday spent in the East.

Messrs. Cruickshanks and Dixor the Union bank staff of Lethbridge be guests in the city to attend

Mrs. Al. W. Rollins and little daugh Winnipeg are the guests of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Follis, and her

Miss Dowler, soloist of the Central Methodist church of Calgary, was a

A party of mountain climbers from the Y.M.C.A. left on Saturday to climb Cascade Mountain at Banff. They were Messrs. B. Carey, J. Adie, J. Ox-borough, W. Oxborough, G. Street, A. Adie, C. Alsen and F. East.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherand, accompanied by Lord Allistair Leveson Gower and Lady Rosemary Leveson Gower, their son and daughter, are in the city, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dennis.

daughter of the late Rev. Dr. W. H. tember

traveller and author, is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Lemon, Hillhurst, for a few days. Miss Withrow is on her way home after a summer spent at the coast.

uary 7, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Peterson of Dundalk, and formerly of Kincardine, Ont., announce the engagement of their now been reached and soon the findaughter, Alice H. to Mr. Cyril C. ishing will be well under way. The Clarke of Red Deer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke, Earl's Court, Lon-Mrs. Charles Clarke, Earl's Court, London, Eng. The marriage will take place quietly the third week in Seplacy principal, she will be assisted by Miss Frederica E. Campbell as head



MRS. ARTHUR MURPHY, of Edmonton, who has gained

"Janey Canuck" in Toronto

"Janey Canuck," Mrs. Arthur Mur- | self written in Collier's, so we have it al specialist in French and German phy, of Edmonton, is being entertained there. a great deal in Toronto, where she is "There is one thing, though, that

visiting at present. A clipping from you people in the East scarcely realthe Toronto Star says: "Mrs. Murphy is a woman you will the need of hospitals in these great, be delighted to meet, so come with us. scantily-settled spaces. Just imagine ment.
"We are shown into a quiet, cool, a constituency of a hundred million. The drawing room, and are glad of the acres! Think of 250 square miles and few moments' rest before there are no doctor! There are two hospitals steps in the hall and the lady we north of Athabasca Landing, both in bave come to see enters, plump, smil-charge of the nuns, who are doing land and for beauty and location, ing, smartly dressed in black satin, wonders, but with the most miserable cordial, breezy, full of concern and equipment!'

evening service in Wesley church on all simmer down so to speak, sink had improvised a sterilizer with milk into the big comfortable chairs the cans, where there was scarcely anyhostess insists on her visitors occupy- thing but the most primitive of aping and immediately begins inquiries pliances for survey. Some well-mean about frends and affairs in Edmon-ing folk, knowing little of conditions ton. But that does not last long, for up there, talk of district nurses for the there are other and larger matters great North, but Mrs. Murphy deto hear of There is the wonderful clares this to be a mistake. The dis-North-North west beyond Athabasca tances are too great for a nurse to Landing, the passing of the old order travel, and the houses too small to acot things as steel reaches "The Land-commodate her when she gets there, ing," the murvellous operate up of the commodate her when she gets there, ing," the murvellous operate up of the bespitl at Girouard, where the sisters country, its inexhaustible wealth, the remedy to meet the needs of the present More hospitals with decent equipment as what is needed. thousands and thousands of new-makes you see it all, she sweeps you new hospitals all the time with every along in her enthusiasm, then she ar-

country has ever known, be sent to one Of all that, Mrs. Murphy has her- of these needy hospitals.?"

ize, says Mrs. Murphy, "and that is

week-end visitor with Rev. H. II. and kind inquiries about you (the one of Then Mrs. Murphy tells of the little Mrs. Cragg. She sang a solo at the you who is an old friend). Then you hospital at Gerouard, where the sisters

rests you with a question: 'Now, how on, 'why could not the old appliances are we gong to Canadianize this great which are far beyond what this North

music; and by Miss Marion F. Wilkie, of Toronto, in moderns, English and history. The board feel that in the appoint ment of Mrs. Muldrew the success o

Que., head of the department

the college is doubly assured. Her training, her culture, her high ideals, her executive ability and business instinct, and her long experience Macdonald college where she has made a place for herself in the affection and esteem of students, fac-ulty and governors, all combine to give her a special fitness for the work before her here. Miss Campbell, is a native of Prince

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Edward Island, where she faught for a number of years, graduated this year with distinction from Macdonald college, Montreal, heading her

class.

Miss Bowker is a graduate and medallist of the Royal college of Music and Royal Academy of Music of London, England, taking the highest number of marks ever taken by a Canadian student in the advanced grade. She studied under Prof. von Konigsberg for over two years, and as a student of the piano in McGill conservatorium was chosen to play be for Governor-General Earl Grev. She s also a concert performer of distinc-

Miss Wilkie is a graduate of Toron to university and gold medallist in Modern in 1904. She is a professionand has taught in Uxbridge school, and in Renfrew and Sarnia

Collegiate Institutes. Appointments are pending in vocal music and in the commercial depart-The college building will be com-

plete in all its appointments and the equipment first class. The college site comprises twenty-five acres unsurpassed in the province. The prospects are that the attend ince of students will be large

Good Housekeeping

Cucumbers, Cooked and Pickled The cucumber harvest, with cheaper lasts until October. It is mostly the market during this interval that seem But the larger ones may be used more variously, and would be in greater deor baked, as well as peeled and pickled. Not only may ripe cucumbers, those too overgrown for ordinary use, be polled and served as a vegetable ed, fried or baked.

The government bulletin on the Preparation of Vegetables for the Table" gives two recipes for cooked cucumbers with an introduction. It low any more if you don't wish to make

"The cucumber is much more often eaten in the United States as a salad than cooked, yet it is a very palatable vegetable when stewed, served with white sauce, or seasoned with butter salt and pepper and served on toas The pared and quartered cucumber should be cooked until tender in boiling, salted water, which will require about fifteen minutes. Cucumber may also be cut in slices lengthwise and fried like summer squash or egg-

plant."
When people grow their own vege tables the least perfect or gnarled ones may be used for stewing. These must be carefully washed, but if the skin is tender, like that of the earliest sum mer squashes, it need not be removed. If cucumbers of equal size are boiled they may be cooked whole. Otherwise they should be cut into pieces of equa size, then bolled rapidly until tender in salted, boiling water, drained and then thrown into cold water. Let them remain until cooled, then drain again after which quickly heat with butter, salt and pepper or in a good sauce of gravy. Serve on toast.

The French use cucumber sauces. They grate it raw and add it to may-onnaise(and they stuff it with meat. They cut the cucumbers into pieces about three inches long, scoop out the seeds, put a forcemeat of veal, well seasoned, in their place, ti ea piece of bacon to each end, and stew in stock until tender. The pieces are then drained, dressed in a pyramid form with a border of mashed potatoes, and served with a sauce. This is for a vegetable, although with the meat stuffing, which must not be too delicate, it is a hearty dish. Great pains are taken not to break the vegetable, that the dish may be decorative.

An excellent use for the medium sized cucumber, if people will eat cucumber pickle, is what I am sure is the easiest and simplest of cucumber pickles without any use of brine, cooking, or the doing of much of anything that is troublesome.

Simplest Cucumber Pickle. - To a gallon of vinegar add one cup each of salt, mustard and sugar and a horseradish root. This root is to insure their keeping, but they will keep without it. Wash your cucumbers and throw them into this preparation. And lo! your pickles are made and eatable after a few days, but good after months. These will even keep without being covered, should anyone wish to practice this unsanitary method of keeping food. The tiny gherkin is not as good pickled in this way as is the larger cucumber, nor does it keep as well.

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THE HEART DEPARTMENT

Choosing Her Path (By Laura Jean Libbey) (Copyright: 1912: By Laura Jean

There are some who believe that their lestinles are marked out for them with heir advent into this dear old world of ours. Others maintain that there are good fortunes. Especially is this sun posed to be in the case of marriage. Even the most sensible of men and powers when weighed in the balance against the heart's desire.

The young woman who can be ree sense of her parents' arguments in most staff of teachers is nearly complete. cases is first to balk when objections arise as to a lover whom she has set her heart upon wedding. He may have every fault, without one virtue, but she will hold firmly to the belief that her of the household science department, Miss Helen L. Bowker, of Granby, ove is strong enough to redeem him She chooses her own path despite the warnings of those near and dear to her who think only of her welfare. Her faith in the man she loves is so strong that she believes it can work miracles No arguing can persuade her to change her belief that through love of her after marriage he will turn from the wine cup; that the fever of the gaming table will die out in his veins that she can plant ambition in his breast. In short, she believes that she can make of him a model husband. He has promised all of this, and she takes

path in defiance to reason. In after years she cries out bitterly against fate being unkind to her, when instrument of her own misfortune Where there is doubt, one should take every reasonable precaution to insure safety, specially on the sea of matri-

the lover against whom the doubt arises upon probation, at least for a year or so. If there is any reform within him, it

will manifest itself. As for my part, I could never be brought to believe that a rotted peach ever could become sweet, perfect and wholesome again by any known process. It is seldom we ever hear of the entire reformation of a man who is willfully bent upon the downward ourse. He loves the life he is leading better than he could love any woman outside the gates of his gay world. The more money these men have, the less apt are they to turn over a new leaf. The man who does not deny that he

addicted to wine, and, furthermore adds that the woman who marries him must overlook this failing, is a hopeless case. A mother's tear-stained letter comes to me:

"We are a well-to-do family. We have but one child, a daughter. She is brilliant socially and highly educated. We fitted her to be the mate of the noblest gentleman in the land. She has become enamored with a dissolute young man. She is blind to his failings insisting that she will marry him. Our every persuasion to make her see the man as he is fails. If she weds him she will have him to support.
"FAR SEEING MOTHER."

Many young women mistake a blind infatuation for love. Where a tender mother's pleadings fail I can hardly hope that my warning will be heeded in persuading her to choose the right path to happiness. If she could be sent to her relatives to visit, being away from his a while might cause her to reflect wisely.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been go-ing steady with a nice young man for about six months and I love him most dearly and I met a young man the other day in this town and we took a walk, the greener sorts may be stewed boil- and this other boy seems to be blue about it. What can I do to win him Bonnie, if "he" seems blue when you back again? walk about with the other fellow, bet-ter not walk about with the other fel-

Goes With a Gambler "Dear Miss Libbey: I have a sweet leart who claims to love me, yet she eeps company with a gambler, when I have asked her not to. I told her I less she dropped him, and she refuses to do so. She says she loves me best and doesn't want me to quit her. What would you do? Do you think a nice girl will keep company with a gambler?

Better give the girl up. If she cared anything about you she would not go about with a gambler.

Trying to Engage Her Company "Dear Miss Libbey: I am deeply interested in a young lady some years my junior. I have been trying to enage her company for five months, but I have been unable to do so. At times she seems to care nothing whatever for me. Now, what I want is for you to tell me how I can gain her friendship. I hate to give the girl up. I think lots of her, but she has never given me a chance to tell her. I can't see any rea son why she will not talk to me, as I think she ought. I am no drunkard and have always tried to behave myself as a gentleman. But it is all in vain, or it seems so to me. S. R. J."

Perhaps you are making it too evident to the girl that you are greatly interested in her. It is not a wise plan always, particularly if the girl does not

seem to reciprocate the feeling. little indifference, a little attention t ome of her girl friends usually has the desired effect of making her sit up and take notice.

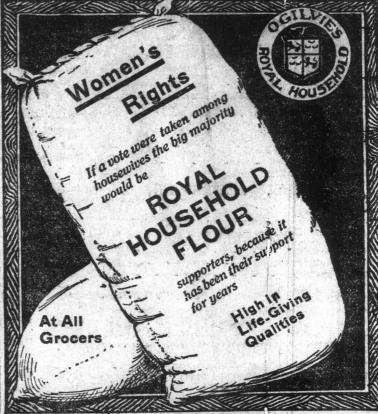
She's Rather Pretty

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young, rather pretty, or at least the boys all ell me I'm pretty, girl of 16 summers m clerk in a little country town and the boys all like to trade with me; they stand around and talk to me so much that it hinders me from doing my work. Do you think I should ask them not to bother me during work hours, and if they wished to see me to call at my home, or would this be proper? N.E.G.

His Eyes Looked Sorrowful "Dear Miss Libbey: I kept company with a young man all winter and grew to love him dearly, but we had a slight disagreement and for some time have not spoken. I am now going with an-other young man, but all the time I am with him I think of the other. I like the one I go with now, but I love the other very much and I think he cares for me. When he looked at me the theatre when I was with the other his eyes looked so sorrowful and

leading I almost cried.
"What would you advise me to do was he who got angry first, but I hink he is sorry now, but is too proud ter and I will greatly appreciate it.

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Pointed Paragraphs bad judgment. Anyway, the wise man is less of a ool than the average. Many a man performs his work as though he thought he was doing the

boss a favor. There's something morally wrong with the woman who thinks that every Eighth avenue east, "just below the widower's heart should be in the grave. There's something morally wrong every night. Issuer of marriage li- with the woman who thinks that every 1977-tf | man leads a double life.



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It is a real pity that bicycling should Eleanor Ludlow of Rochdale, Engpass out of existence as a delightful land. The Rev. S. E. Marshall per-Nothing I ever have done as an exerMead attended the bride and the groom cise for muscle and brain has filled was supported by Mr. Jas. Leonard.

an hour's rest after breakfast, mount a comfortable wheel and ride over the country roads in pleasant company to some point of interest; resting under the shady trees, when too warm and tired: then returning home to the warm bath and cool shower and to don fresh

clothing.
Such exercise always was a splendid way to start the day. Even when travelling, I always carried a couple of bicycles with me, and I rode almost of the country that I have never seen since even with an automobile.

With a wheel, one can run through woodland trails where even a horse cannot go. As for the exercise itself, nothing is more beenficial. The movement of the hips, kmbs, and shoulders is sufficient to insure a fine perspira-

tion, caused by perfect circulation and tion, caused by perfect circulation and effort. Every pore is opened and every muscle is exercised.

For reducing the weight I found bicycling effective as well as pleasing. Few beneficial exercises cause so little effort. Why it was abandoned by every one simultaneously is a problem

to selve.

We only see bicyclists now in country towns, where distances are long from house to house, and in Canada from house to house, and in Canada and Europe.

The Canadians still keep up the fashton and women in England and on the continent ride the wheel when they cannot afford horses. English women will have exercise. They have been drilled for centuries to know that some sort of work is necessary to health.

If some smart girls will start bicycling once more they will find many adherents to their principles. They will probably restore a fashion which is beenficial to health and beauty, at he same time it being a joyful recrea-

Remember: Exercise is necessary to health and beauty. The more simple and enjoyable the exercise, the more bautiful is the effect.

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class artistes of the world. The first appearance of the Orheum people will be next Thursday matinee. The show comes complete from Winnipeg, and each week there will be three performances at night and three matinees, the latter being

nade his bow on the Orpheum stage.

performances at 8.30. Among the leading features of the pening bookings are Leonard Ganis full of novelty, and from the time he curtain rises upon the interior of a ov shop, in which are seen four beautiul ponies and a number of well-educated canines, interest is held until the final closing. The canines, when first en, present statuesque attitudes proclaiming the mto be actual rocking horses and other inanimate toys. This s the first appearance of this act in the west, and it comes from the old utation as one of the leading tutors.

Jack Wilson is the sort of comedian hat keeps one in a succession of aughs all the time he is on the stage. Assisted by Franklyn Bates and Miss Ada Lane in what they term "A 1912 Review," Mr. Wilson has proven a prime favorite in the east, and it is safe to say he will add many more friends in Calgary. The act is full of clever songs, an eccentric dance or two, and a rapid fire of bright, clean

wit and humor. "Votes for Women" is an interesting subject just now, and "The Suffrag-ette," an advanced political satire, written and played by Franklyn Ardell with the assistance of Marie Walters should prove interesting. Mr. Ardell depicts in highly humorous colors the happenings in the house of one Ned Matthews who is being opposed by his own wife for the office of mayo The scene, being on election nigh and at his own house is, as can expected, fast, while the shafts nedy reach their goal with startlin

Ben Leuin, an English actor of im ortance, has joined the vaudeville list and is presenting selections from his repertoire of character impersonations, which include a number of Charles Dickens' sketches. His Toby Veck in "The Chimes," and Fagin in the con-demned cell scene in "Oliver Twist" are said to be exceptionally fine bits of acting. Each of the characters Mr. Leuin interprets is shown in

plete make-up and costume.

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who present some difficult work. For rapidity on the flying wings, trapese and Spanish waltzes, few athletes compare with them. An added value is given by their neatness and quick-

A great deal of the present vaudelle structure was built with musical omedy triumph, Mary Quive and support to the towering edifice of the o a day. Miss Quive's last engagement in the former field was in e title role of "Louisiana Lou," and Mr. McCarty played the leading juvenile with the same company. Mis Quive's violin obligatos prove a beau tiful aid to her vocal range, and Mr. McCarty's voice is splendid and at the plano he excels. Mary Quive is the sister of Grace Van Studiford, who as graced many a musical occasion. Considerable uncertainty exists concerning the identity of the clever comedienne, who, under the name of Mary Elizabeth, has become a pro-nounced success in vaudeville. Rumor has it that she is a prominent New York society girl inoculated with stage fever. Interest, however, centres upon what she can do and not who she is. and what she does, does not matter so much as the way Mary Elizabeth denly se does it. In a dainty little act of song disease. and story she displays refreshing en-

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00-pound shark that had been scaring bathers was captured by Frank Van Horn, a lifeguard at Gordon's pavilion on the beach at Belmar.

Van Horn rushed out into the shallow water, grabbed the shark by the tail and, with the aid of "Tom" Shepard, son of the president of the Goodyear Rubber Company, succeeded in bringing it ashore.

The shark, which was of the hamrhead species, measured seven feet

PRACTICAL JOKE

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.-Robert M. Cunliffe, a retired iron and metal dealer, died suddenly here while at his home in the presenc of his family. They had just finished luncheon, when Cunliffe told a joke, and with the exertion from laughing was suddenly seized with an attack of heart He was 66 years old, and until re-

Music and Drama

The progress in local musical effor during the last couple of years has been most encouraging, the development in choral work being particularly gratifying. There are, however, one r two lines of musical activity which nave not been given the serious attention their importance deserves, and the lethargy among the music lovers ias no doubt been due to lack of in iative for want of some good organzer who is possessed of energy, musi sary attribute, tact. I refer particuarly to the organization of a local symphony orchestra and to the formaion of a local Women's Musical Club The symphony orchestra would necssarily have to be limited in its memership in the initial stages of its delopment, but there are unquestion ably a large number of accomplished amateur instrumentalists in the city at the present time who are not identified with any musical organization and to whom such an orchestra would strongly appeal. A number of these musicians have been members of orchestras on the other side of the line as well as in the Old Land, and they would welcome a movement to organ ize an orchestra for the study of serims works. Fortunately, we have it this city a man-who has had the benefit of many years' experience in orchestral work, both as a concert-meister and as a conductor, and during the present week overtures have been made to take hold of the organzation of a local orchestra with the dea of having it become the nucleus a permanent symphony orchestra

which would be a credit to the city. Mr. Max Weil, the party referred to above, was a member of the St. Paul symphony Orchestra on the occasion of its two annual visits to this city, and was so impressed with the city of Calgary and its people that he determined to become a permanent resident. Mr. Well is not a stranger to Canada, as he resided for several years in the city of Halifax, where he played an important part in the develop-ment of music in that Eastern city. He has come to Calgary at an opportune time, and there is cause for congratulation that he has consented to devote some of his time to the formation of the new orchestra. Mr. Weil will be very glad to make the acquaintance of any instrumentalist who ould be interested in this work. His address is room 614. Maclean block The question of the organization Women's Morning Musical Club has several occasions, and the only reason

for bringing the matter up again is that if anything is to be done it should be taken in hand next month in order to plan for the season. Where similar organizations are in existence in other cities it is customary to held the neetings on the first Monday morning of each month, and the programs are sufficiently varied in character to be entertaining as well as profitable There are from twenty-five to fifty women in this city to whom such a club as this would be of the keenest interest, and in supporting such a novement they would be contributing in no small measure to the musical development of the city.

Two special trains, including twentysix cars, were needed to carry equip-ment of the Liebler company from New York to Chicago last week over ord theatrical movement was bannerof so many openings in the West within a few days. "The Garden of Allah" will open at the Auditorium, Chicago, August 31; "Oliver Twist" at the Illinois theatre in the same city September 2; "Alias Jimmy Valentine" at the National theatre, August 25; "The New Sin" at the Powers' theatre a little later, and "Pomander Walk' at Denver, August 26. All of these companies were transported in the

special movement. Seven 70-foot baggage cars were required to hold scenery and properties for "The Garden of Allah," "The Oliver Twist" production was squeezed into three cars of the same length, and a baggage car apiece used for each of the other attractions. In addition, there were two animal cars to house the live stock used in "The Garden of Allah," the camels, sheep, donkeys, goats and dogs. The Bill Sikes' dog of the "Oliver Twist" company was also included in this portion of the movement. Altogether there were fif-

teen cars in this section.

In the second Liebler company special were the players in four of the companies. "The New Sin" actors came to the United States via Canada. Including the players and the working the plays, there were 150 persons credited to "The Garden of Allah," 40 to "Oliver Twist," 30 to "Allas Jimmy Valentine," and 25 to Pomander Walk," a total of 245, divided over nine Pullmans. Two diners were attached to this section, making eleven cars in the

Fritzi Scheff will star this season, nder management of Joseph M. saites, in "The Love Wager," an opertta by Edith Ellis, W. C. Duncan and harles J. Hambitzer, made over from 'The Seven Sisters," opening at Ford's theatre, Baltimore, September 16, and will be brought to New York later. In the company will be Edward Mar-tindel, Harold Forde, Phoebe Coyne, Helen Dietrich, Helen May, Cecile Re-nard, Roydon Keith, Horace Wright, Will H. Phillbrick and Samuel Ash.

Rehearsals of Edward Sheldon's new play, "Egypt," which Margaret Anglin is to produce next month, began last week in New York, under supervision of George Foster Platt. The play has thirty-seven speaking parts more or less subsidiary to the stellar role. Fred Tiden, Wilfred North, Elliott Dexter and Charles Garry have been engaged for leading parts in the new

Florence Rockwill has been engaged by William A. Brady to play Juliet, Rosalind, Ophelia, Desdemona, Portia and Lady Macbeth with Robert Mon-tell. She will also originate the leading feminine role in "Charlemagne," with which play Mr. Mantell will open his New York season.

Just a Workout The convicts played a baseball game While smiles enwrapped their faces; The players should go down to fame, For each stole fourteen bases.
—Cincinnati Enquirer, They murdered too, those wicked

But no one cared at all,
The Sheriff just applauded when
They up and killed the ball.
—Milwaukee Sentinel. They fanned the air with greatest

Nor tried to land a clout, For each man who was in, you see,
Was anxious to get out.

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CALEDONIANS AND HILLHURST BATTLE EIGHTY MINUTES: GAME ENDED IN A SCORELESS DRAW

Championship of City Football League Still Undecided; Both Teams Played Brilliant Defensive Game Before Two Thousand Spectators

The championship of the Calgary city football league is still undecided, the game between Callies and Hilhurst on Saturday aftermoon resulting in a goalless draw, this is the fourth time the teams have met this season in the lengue competition, one game not being counted owing to full time not having been played, and a fifth is now necessary. This will probably be played off on Saturday afterother miskick and three forwards

As expected, the game attracted a very large crowd, and there must have been quite two thousand people present when the teams took the field, the Callies coming out first to the cheers of a large number of their supporters, and Hillhurst followed closely upon them, and also received a warm reception.

The Callies' team was the same as that done duty for them in all their ustances. As expected, the game attracted a

The Callies' team was the same as has done duty for them in all their recent games, but the formation of the Hillhurst club was greatly re-arranged. No one knew what the team would be until just before the game. Archie Stewart had been away at the coast and only returned on Saturday morning, and one or two of their other players were doubtful starters. However they only made one change from their recent elevens, Holland going centre forward for the first time, and Stan Wakelyn inside in place of Fish.

The Callies won the toss and elected will, Nesbitt, Grindley, Williams and

The Callies won the toss and elected to play with the sun in their favor, and for a time they kept the ball in the neighborhood of the Hillhurst goal never getting really described. R. McE never getting really dangerous, how-ever. Then Hillhurst forwards broke away and some fine combination was seen between them. The ball was put in from the right wing and Johnston headed against the crossbar. An ex-citing scrimmage followed but the Callies eventually staved off danger for a time at the expense of a corner. A free kick against Strange for bringing down A. Wakelyn next put the Callies goal in danger and another corner was forced. Neither of these, however, brought any advantage and nothing but the smartness of Sutton

then ket the Hillhurst goal intact.

A misunderstanding between Melville and A. Wakelyn allowed Grindley to run in but before he could get to the ball Sutton left charge and

The Boxing Championship

To The Sports of alberta Gentlemen. The Lightweight Boxing Championship of banada between for Bayley and Billy Allen, will be held on September 4th in balgarys new arena at 10.45 a.M. sharp . The Blue T White Street Cars run out to the arena, also

automobiles and Carriages will leave the C. P. R Depot at frequent intervals at reasonable charges. The arena is situated at the end of The manchester Street bur line, 2nd Street Cast . The Tickets for this event will be on sale at Harverist 600 Cigar Store, 124. 8 th avenue w. The Public and Spectators will hemember that these boys met at Bassano on June 27th. in one of the fastest contests in the history of boxing . Get your tickets for seats early all the seats will be elevated Remember the contest is at

get out early and avoid
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10:45 in the morning 50

they saw Gilhooley get rid. But if one goal had a narrow escape the other soon had one also and a centre from Towill which went to Grindley put Hillhurst shaking. Grindley gilded it forward swiftly towards goal, Sutton catching peatly just as the whistle catching neatly just as the whistle went for offside against Grindley. Stan Wakelyn who had been injured and was not in first class form shot weakly from a good position and A. Stewart after beating Haig and Coopstewart after beating half and cooper forced Gilhooley to concede another corner but without result.

Time was drawing near and with neither team having the advantage matters were looking most interesting. However then Melville made another teams of the state of th

will, Nesbitt, Grindley, Williams and

Yesterday's Score in the Big Leagues

Saturday Games First game: Second game: Batteries—Tyler and Kling; Seaton and Killifer.

De Palma drove the last lap of his last race in six minutes forty-nine-seconds, the fastest lap of the day. His time for the Elgin was 3.43,26 and for the 305 miles event 4.15.36.

Almost—But Not Quite

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INTERNATIONAL Batterles—McGinnity and Wilhelm and Blair. Jersey City Montreal 18 19 0

Batteries — Doescher and Wells; Buffalo-Baltimore; rain. NORTHWESTERN.

Batteries: Meikle and Whaling; Belford and Laionge.
Second game—
Seattle ... 5 6 0
Tacoma ... 0 2 2
Bateries: Fullerton and Whaling;
Concannon and Crittenden.
At Portland—
Portland-Vancouver. Rain.
At Spokane— At Spokane-Spokane-Victoria. Rain.

Sunday Games. At Tacoma— Tacoma-Vancouver. Rain.

BABY RELIANCE II. MADE NEW WORLD'S RECORD SATURDAY

Huntington, N. Y., Aug. 31. — The United States won the first motor boat race of the international series for the Harmsworth trophy on Huntington bay and established a world's record for a thirty mile course.

The winning boat, J. F. Blackton's Baby Reliance II, 20 feet in length, was the smallest of the fleet of five that started, but she covered the course one minute and three seconds quicker than the British challenger, Mapie Leaf IV, a 32 foot craft owned by E. Mackay Edgar. The other British boat, Mona, owned by the Marquis of Anglesey, which finished third, was about seven minutes or about four miles behind the leaders. The Baby Reliance II spun around the The Baby Reliance II spun ground the 7 1-2 miles course four times at the record speed of 37.12 knots, or 42.68 record speed of 37.12 knots, or 42.68 miles an hour and was greeted by the cheers of thousands aboard a fleet of nearly five hundred yachts as she finished in the lead of the challenger. The elapsed time of 48 minutes 29 seconds was 2 minutes beter than the record set by the Dixle over the 20 mile coursa.

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Today's Games

Red Deer at Calgary Bassano at Edmonton Yesterday's Games

Calgary 14-3-Edmonton 2-2 Bassano 9-4-Red Deer 1-2 League Standings

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Cadet McWilliams Wins Match

The following telegram received from Sergt. Maj. Ferguson, Barney Barnstead Did Come by Col. Walker tells of the success of the Alberta contingent at the

Dominion Rifle association meet. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31, '12 Col. Walker,

Calgry Alta.,
McWilliams wins cadet match with possible. Teams wins cup although protested. All six boys get places in cadet aggregate. McWilliams highest-scorer in Roberts' competition, Louden next, Fraser good score. In President and Burland eight, Alberta men in second stage. Fred Martin finishing 196. Home Wed-A. H. Ferguson

Drafted Player May Not be Re- Defeated Deers in Both Ends o leased Under Optional Agreea Double Header on ment to Minor League Saturday

TO BOTOTOLO NO. Cincinnati, Aug. 30.-The National Baseball Commission, after having received many inquiries as to the right player to a minor league club between August 15 and close of the current season, under an optional agreement conferring on the releasing club the across the track in right field. of a major league club to release a the first one against Manning by 8 to conferring on the releasing club the across the track in right field, and privilege of recalling the player during the following year, today issued the The second contest was an exception of the second contest was enforced in the future:

til all of the provisions of section 9, get through the nine innings. The box article VI, of the revised national scores: article VI., of the revised national agreement have been complied with. MATCHED

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—"One de nout from McEwan and Strang as many service de signification that the collection of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in the following year will be subject to the farging privileges of all major league club broads and finished up with two got away on one of his lighting burden and form the Engine tensor of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in the following year will be subject to the dragting privileges of all major league club for his first the following year will be subject to the form of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in the following year will be subject to the dragting privileges of all major league club for his first the following year will be subject to the dragting privileges of all major league clubs of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in the following year will be subject to the dragting privileges of all major league clubs of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in the following year will be subject to the dragting privileges of all major league clubs of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in the following year will be subject to the dragting privileges of all major league clubs of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in the following year will be subject to the dragting privileges of all major league clubs of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in the following year will be subject to the dragting privileges of all major league clubs of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in the following year will be subject to the dragting privileges of all major league clubs of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in the following year will be subject to the following year will be subject to the following the following y "A player released by a major league "A player released by a major league club between August 15 and th eclose of the current season under an optional agreement provided for his recall in Guyn, It. 4 1 2 3 0 0

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P. J. McMANUS

New York, Aug. 31.—Billy Bennett, lightweight champion of Ireland, made his first appearance in this country tonight at the St. Nicholas A. C., outboxing Johnnie Lore, a local boy, in seven rounds of a ten round bout. Ben

CORNWALL KIDS DEFEATED

MONTREAL IN OVERTIME

Montreal, Aug. 31.—The Cornwalls won from the Montreals at the M. A. A. A. grounds today in a spirited encounter in which two overtime periods of 20 minutes were required to effect a decision. The final score was: Cornwall 7, Montreal 6.

The play was fast and exciting a remarkably clean, not a penalty being recorded. Both teams worked hard, Cornwall being especially strong in attacking but the home team held them off well. At full time the score was 5 to 5. The first overtime period resulted in another tie, 6 to 6. A.

resulted in another tie, 6 to 6. A. Degray scored the winning tally for his team in the second overtime period after five minutes' play.

Little interest was taken in game as the result could have no fect on the championship.

IRISH CHAMPION WON IN

GOTHAM

I BRONKS MADE CLEAN SWEEP OF ANOTHER

Two Games Saturday Made Total of Nine in a Row From Esks

ocals Played Errorless Bal Behind Peter the Great in the Afternoon

Back Stunt Successfully in the Evening

Edmonton, Sept 2.—The Bronks made a clean sweep of the series on Satur-day, when they grabbed both ends of the doubleheader from the Eskimos. This makes nine straight games the Bronks have taken from the local team
—the five game series in Calgary the
week before last, and four games in
the last week's here. Pete Standridge
and Heinle Heinrichs were the opposand Heinie Heinrichs were the opposing slabsmen in the afternoon game. The Bronks played errorless ball and backed up Standridge with lusty, timely swats, which netted fourteen runs. The Eskimos collected ten hits off Standridge's delivery, but the beautiful fielding of the Bronks allowed but two Eskimo runs to soons. two Eskimo runs to score.

Barney Barnestead, cast-off in the back stunt and held the Eskimos to four hits and two runs. The Bronks made nine hits off Borleski, but scor-ed only three runs, but these were enough to win the game. The box

Calgary: by Brennan on a difficult chance gave Povey, rf.

> Totals ... 36 2 10 27 12 Score by innings-

Summary: Home run—Guyn; two-base hits—Davidson, Bliss; strike outs
—Ry Naverson 5, by Manning 2: bases
—Ry Naverson 5, by Manning 2: bases

-Ry Naverson 5, by Manning 2: bases on balls—Off Naverson 3, off Manning 5; hir by pitched ball—Brennan; passed ball—Davidson; left on bases—Bassano 8, Red Deer 9. Time of game—1.30. Um-SScore by innings-

Summary: Two base hits—Clynes; stolen bases—Flanagan, Roche, Borles-ki, Dudley, Whisman; sacrifice hits— Flanagan, Wells, Barenkamp; bases on balls—Off Barnestead 3; struck out—
By Barnestead 3; by Borleski 3; wild
pitch—Barnestead 2; hit by pitcher—
Isbell, Flanagan, Time of game—1.35.
Attendance—500; Umpire—Sullivan. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. NEW YASKEE RECORD FOR

ONE MILE SWIM

Chicago, Aug. 31.—L. B. Goodwin of the N. Y. A. C. established a new U. S. record of 2525 flat in the National Spencer, c. . . . 3 0 0 4 1 0 S. record of 2525 flat in the National Bliss, 1b. . . . 3 0 0 10 0 0 A. A. U. one mile outdoor swim held today in the Lincoln park lagoon under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic club. He finished nearly a minute ahead of A. C. Raithel of the I. A. Red Deer 000 200 000—2 Summary: Home run—Guyn; threebase hit—Daniels; two base hit—Guyn; double plays—Gay to Spencer, Naverson to Reddick to O'Hayer; left on bases—Bassano 3, Red Deer 3; struck shattered the old mark in sensational cout—By Naverson 4, by Daniels 2; fashion, clearly outclassing the field

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Montreal, Aug. 31,-The Irish-Canaby 12 to 8 in a game marked by con-siderable rought play. A couple of men dians won from the Tecumsehs today went down on each side for a few

was injured.

Henry Scott aimed a victous blow at one of the Smiths and neatly took off his cap and was fined. Tecumsehs started the final period with a fine rally but the Irishmen scored three in quick succession and the game ended in a decisive victory for the latter.

Charlie George had a go but no one

The pace was fast and furious and the officials had all they could do to keep up with the play. Both teams appeared to be in excellent condition but the Irishmen won the game by playing lacrosse from start to finish. Smith and Kane came to blows in the centre field near the end of the game and a little later Felker and



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nn.), August 31.—Mrs. forty years old, was ed. When Mrs. Anna Toronto, Sept. 2 .- A petition to the entered Mrs. Thomas pointment of a royal commission to operating in Canada has been drafted ouring her sleep, he by the city council. Copies will be allen into her throat presented to various municipalities for the purpose of securing their co-





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CHIEF JUSTICE OF SASKATCHEEWAN HAS RESIGNED HIS POSITION

Speculation as to Who Will Succeed Chief Justice Wetmore; F. W. G. Haultain's Name Mentioned

in the judiciary of the west since TTAWA, Sept. 2.—One of the first acts of Hon. J. C. 1887, when he was appointed a Doherty on his return to the capital will be to con-North-west Territories. When the autonomy bill was. sider the acceptance of the resignation of Chief Justice Wetmore, passed in 1905 he continued to hold that position, and when the pro-vince of Saskatchewan at its first of Saskatchewan, which has been in the hands of the Department of Justice for some time back. legislature at the end of the same Consideration of the resignation year created its own courts, he became chief justice of Saskatchehas been delayed pending the rewan. Previous to his arrival in turn of the minister, though tendered before his departure, it not position in New Brunswick for being deemed advisable to create any vacancy in the Saskatchewan Chief Justice Wetmore had a diciary by accepting the resignalengthy service in the judiciary, and his resignation, it is underhas returned from England, the

matter of the appointment of a chief justice being one of the stood, is due to a desire to retire from the bench. privileges of the premier in con-nection with the Minister of Jus-Two names are unofficially mentioned in connection with the va-cancy which will occur following When asked this afternoon when the acceptance of the resignation These are F. W. Haultain, leader of the opposition in Sask atchewan, and James McKay,

the resignation would come into force, Deputy Minister Newcombe replied that nothing would be done M.P. for Prince Albert, both of til the return of the minister. whom have done long service for Chief Justice Wetmore has been

SHOWN IN LONDON

London, Sept. 2 .- Americans who

visit English antiquities with so much

assiduity very often forget to study

the collection of their own antiquities

The trustees of the museum have

just issued a short guide to these

American antiquities, which will give any American tourist a summary view

There are many pieces of Peruvian

pottery, for instance, long anterior to the rule of the Incas, and highly ar-

tistic and vivid. Mexico and Central America are treated in another sec-

Here Americans can find stone fig-

ures and Aztec gods, solid, life-size, rock crystal skulls, wooden helmets

decorated with mosaic, grotesque gongs for the ritual of religion, and

Probe "Meat Trust."

"It says here that Baron Rothchil

has the greatest collection of fleas in the world," said the Old Fogy, "I have some soap at home that's just fine for them things," responded the Cheerful Idiot.

veird ornaments.

the culture he has supplanted.

preserved at the British Museum

AMERICAN ANTIQUES ARE DANGER IS PURCHASER OF

Paris, Sept. 2.-Isidora Duncan, the Green dancer, has purchased the his-toric chateau known for the past 80 years as Chateau de Bearn and famous in history for the high jinks held there, goo-goo eyes at daisies in the fields or which were a prelude to the great rev-The chateau, which is near St. Cloud,

was badly battered during the siege of Paris by the Prussians. The price paid for it is \$200,000. Miss Duncan probably means turn it into an academy and home for the many children she adopts.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 2.-Lawrence Gilman, 11 years old, told the police that Not many minutes later, as he sat in sea level.

William the Conqueror stayed there
William the Conqueror stayed there the window of his mother's home, a

wo ribs and passengers were badly ereignty of England over the seas.

They'll Both Do It at the Same Time, Naturally, the Bull Moose looks upon the Tatities as the Yamoose party.

—Baltimore Sun.

PASTOR GIVES FIRST AID TO THE BASHFUL

Offers Introduction, Place to Court, License, Free Ceremony to Worthy Men

dvises Girl to "Wallop" Masher on the Nose and Throw Red Pepper in Eyes

Minneapolis, Sept. 2.—"If any poor, ashful man in my audience has faller n love with some worthy woman and wants to meet her for a wife, I will see that he is introduced, has a place to court, will help him get his license, pay for it if necessary, marry him free of charge, and furnish him with a wedding certificate, which he may hang over the motto, 'God Bless Our

This is the offer made by Rev. G. L. Morrill, a Minneapolis pastor, in his sermon on "The Masher Mashed." Mr. Morrill termed a masher as iped who roosts on the corner and, by look, gesture or speech, takes familia vantages of women who pass by." "And if one of these fellows seems to want a hot time, girls," the pastor advised, "wallop hi mwith your handbag and then throw red pepper into his

'Woman was made to marry and not be a religious recluse, old maid or typewriter unless she possesses some result in degenerate offspring. "The ogling ogre is sometimes mashed by the indignant victim or by some manly looker-on who remembers his own dear ones, by some gallant policeman, or by the judge who, instead of giving a light fine, gives heavy sentence to the worhouse, where

mash rocks in quarries.' Following the sermon, Mr. Morril was approached by several young men of his audience who besought him to introduce him to femininity he thought 'worthy." Unhesitatingly they wer accommodated and told to go ahead "with their courting and then come back for their marriage license."

BOY WANTED TO WITNESS A HASTINGS CASTLE' IS UP

London, Sept. 2.-Lord, Crichester has announced his intention of selling those who may have died since that he opened a switch to "see what would by auction Hastings Castle in Sussex, date. which stands on a cliff 260 feet above

passenger train dashed through the after his march from Pavensey while open switch and crashed into a train he prepared for the battle of Hastings. freight cars.

William Rufus held there the first
Benton Harrington, fireman on the tourney ever held in England, and from assenger train, suffered a fracture of its walls King John declared the sov-

"Get out my storm coat, mother dear,"
He said in high elation. "I'll also need my gloves, I fear, I'm off on a vacation."

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ONE MILLION WOMEN ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN FORTHCOMING ELECTION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .-A preliminary statement has been issued by Director Durand of the bureau of the census, department of commerce and labor, giving the number of women of voting age in the six states in which they have the right to vote in all elections. In this statement the number of such women is distributed according to color, nativity, and parent. age, for each state as a whole and for each of its cities of over 25,000 Masher may flirt with the mop, make inhabitants, as shown by the re-turns of the thirteenth decennial census, taken as of April 15, 1910. The statistics were prepared under the direction of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population in the Census Bureau, and are subject

> statement, it should be understood that they do not represent the number of actual women voters, but rather the taken in April, 1910, were eligible to vote from the standpoint of age alone, aside from any qualifications based upon naturalization, education, length of residence, or considerations of a like nature; and furthermore, that no account is taken of those who have be-come of age since April, 1910, or of

Distinction is made in the statement foreign birth, respectively, and also for

24.3 per cent, foreign born whites: 13. lians, Chinese, Japanese and other Asiatics.

Telephone 1559

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 2.—David M. Setach, 81 years old, and Miss Sarah A. Thompson, 72, were married at Covington, Ky. The bridegroom, who served in the Civil War, is a widower The bride until recently lived in St Louis and is a sister of Beach's first wife. She had barely known Beach until their courtship of a few days

After visiting relatives in Kentuck and Cincinnati, the couple will make their home in Covington. .

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 2.-Word-famous

age. Those having both parents native physicians will gather in Joliet next of the United States are classed as month to take X-ray photographs of native parentage; those having either a man whose entire interior is upside both parents born abroad, or one parent down. Charles Schuppel, a farm hand, ent native and one parent born abroad, his has been discovered, has a comare classed as of foreign or mixed par- plete disarrangement of his internal organs; those generally on the righ The whole number of women in these side are on the left, and those that are six states taken together who were normally high in the body are consid— wound carefully," said Dr. Savage in been made in the skull. The operator voting age in 1910 was 1,346,925, of erably lower. Schuppel has refused telling of the operation, "I realized the tion was the most interesting in the whom 654,784, or 48.6 per cent, were large sums offered him by exhibitors.

MAN'S SKULL IS STITCHED WITH SILVER WIRE

With Aid of Delicate Drill Holes Are Bored, Into Which Wire Is Threaded

One of Most Delicate Operations as Yet Known to Science of Surgery

New York, August 30 .- The life of Samuel Olsen, an assistant engineer in the employ of the Bradley Construction Company, whose home is in 78 Second place, Brooklyn, probably was saved yesterday by the surgical feat of taking 19 stitches with silver thread through his skull. Olsen was injured in a fall from a ladder in the subway excavation and was hurried to the folunteer hospital at 93 Gold street where Dr. A. J. Savage, the surgeon So hopeles did the patient's condition seem that the last rite of the Roman Catholic church were given him by : priest in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

That Olsen will recover, Savage admitted, is by no means certain. So far as any of the officials of the Volunteer hospital could recall, the passing o 13 stitches in a patient's skull is an 925, or 24.7 per cent, native whites of accomplishment without precedent in foreign or mixed parentage; 327,682, or the annals of surgery. Should just one of the fine silver wires have go 488, or 1 per cent, negroes; and 17,046, into contact with the engineer's exor 1.3 per cent, "all other," that is In- posed brain his death would have resulted instantly. The operation lasted almost three hours, and when it was ended Olsen's pulse had risen from 45 beats to 90, which is reasonably nor-

enginer to do much clambering around the excavation for the new subway, which is being constructed by the Bradley Construction Company. Shortly after noon Olsen ascended a ladder to a point 14 feet above the ground, The bottom of the ladder slipped, and he was flung backward. He landed full on the centre of his skuil, which was split open like a melon cut into four parts. There was a fissure running from the base of the skull to his rehead, and another across his head almosf from ear to ear.

had been killed, called a policeman ticklish task at best, and under the stationed near by. He, too, believed the man was dead, for he could detect With my assistants, Dr. J. Keating no heart action. Nevertheless, he and Dr. Michael Schultz, I set to work turned in a hurry call for an ambu- at once. First we had to bore seven The Volunteer hospital called holes-four on one side and three on its vehicle, which was stationed at the other-through the skull at the Duane street and Broadway for the cross fissure, and six more on each Olympic athletes' parade, and in five minutes Dr. Savage was at the appar"The boring is done with ently dying man's side.
Father Gilmore, of St. Andrew's Ro-

nan Catholic church, also had been called, and as the ambulance bearing small distance it would strike the in the harvest fields. the unconscious engineer sped toward the Gold street infirmary, the clergyman gave the rites for the dying. through the scapular he wore about his neck. "As soon as I placed the patient on | 4.20 p.m. I have never heard of a case

the operating table and examined the where as many as 13 stitches have wound carefully," said Dr. Savage in been made in the skull. The operaonly chance of saving his life lay in history of the Volunteer hospital."

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taking stiches in his skull. That is a ticklish task at best, and under the conditions it looked almost hopeless. WANTS JOB

Minneapolis, Aug. 30 .- Tired of do-

ing chores on a farm in Wisconsin for his board and keep, John Olson, 90

which is adjusted so finely as to pre- years old, told Judge W. C. Leary in home in search of work pitching wheat Olson was found at night wandering willing to go back to the farm, where Olsen was recognized as a Catholic laces a shoe-except, naturally, with he got three meals a day and a good

more delicate manipulation. The time bed at night, of the operation was from 1.15 to about He was une in Wisconsin the farmer lived and had forgotten the name of the man who gave him a home. He said the call for harvest hands induced him to leave

Advice to Stampede Visitors

Just Think a Little

LOTS BOUGHT IN FORT GEORGE in 1911 for \$250 each are LOTS BOUGHT IN RIVERS in 1911 for \$75 each are now worth

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LOTS BOUGHT IN REGINA in 1903 for \$300 each are now worth LOTS BOUGHT IN SASKATOON in 1908 for \$400 each are now

LOTS BOUGHT IN WEYBURN in 1907 for \$150 each are now LOTS BOUGHT IN STETTLER in 1908 for \$100 each are now

LOTS BOUGHT IN YORKTON in 1908 for \$100 each are now LOTS BOUGHT IN CAMROSE in 1907 for \$200 each are now

LOTS BOUGHT IN RED DEER in 1909 for \$150 each are now. LOTS BOUGHT IN ATHABASCA LANDING in 1909 for \$100, each are now worth \$5000.

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Advice:

conditions it looked almost hopeless.

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vent its penetrating one-sixtleth of an

inch further than is intended, in which

holes and drawn together about as one

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Bold Robber Pinions Proprietor of Store Against Wall With Counter

Failing in Theft, Bolts for Liberty, But Runs into Arms of Pedestrian

Owner of Store Clings to Lapels of Coat Until Thief Fights Himself Free

Walking into the Calgary Second-Hand Store shortly before closing time Saturday night, a man giving his name C. Randall shoved the counter against the wall, pinioning Mr. Martin, the Tombs he was permitted to stay in the proprietor, while endevoring to get a private house. On one occasion, it is the horse show building at Vicaway with valuable goods in the show-said, he was seen near his former toria Park overflowed into the grand," she said. "I shall always love away with valuable goods in the show-

Though held from the waist down Mr. Martin reached across the counter, grasped the man's coat lapels and held on until knocked loose by a blow

Frustrated in his attempt to make a haul, the man broke away and ran down Ninth avenue. Rushing to the door Mr. Martin gave the alarm by calling "Stop thief!" and Randall ran into the arms of Mr. R. Hackett, who turned him over to the police.

The robbery is about as bold a piece of work as has come to the police in some time. There were many per-sons walking past the store when Randall entered. Engaging Mr. Martin in conversation, he suddenly shoved the counter forward. Picking up some object on the counter Randall broke the glass in the showcase and bent forward to reach in. At this instant the storekeeper grasped the lapels of the robber's coat and hung on, calling for help. For some moments the struggle continued, when Randall reached the object with which he had Martin a blow over the eye, forcing broke for liberty.

BOOK TO PLANNING COMMISSION

The Calgary City Planning commission has just been presented, by Thos. H Mawson with an edition of his Centres and Landscape Gardening, which was written by himself and dedicated to the Hon. John Burns, who introduced the Town Planning Act in England. It is a wonderful k and will be of great interest to Calgarians who are interested in the "City Beautiful". Secretary Lemon is d man to have rece ission offices and will be pleas- ed him with a gold medal ed to show the book to anyone inter

The half-tone illustrations are splen-

ing but authorative.

Mr. Mawson was in Calgary last
March and addressed the Canadian club here, and those who heard him at that time will be especially inter-The illustra ested to see his book de such well known beauty spots as. Thames embankment. House rliament, Princess street Edburgh; Port Sunlight, Charing Cross n; and scores of engravings owing the civic arts in Vienna, resden, Paris, Rome, The Hague. and other pretty civic places.

DUKE ADVISES RIVAL CITIES TO EFFECT MUNICIPAL

Continued From Page 1)

this afternoon when the vice-regal party, after having spent the earlies rtion of the day in and about Port

H.R.H. the Duke spoke of the exion which landed in 1870 in what now Port Arthur, General Wolesey rthur's landing, out of compliment is royal highness, who was then ched to the Rifle Brigade in Mon-

forces in Canada. Here at Fort William this afternoon of the features of the visit of the val party in which their Royal High es took great pleasure, was an ther cruise on the Sigma, which gave the opportunity of seeing the reat extent and magnitude of the bor and terminals work which is progress here. Before embarking hat cruise, they, after the recep tion at the auditorium, were taken to Central Public school, where the assed school children, swinging flags and singing "God Save the King" and tacle. Mention must be made of he fine showing made by the Boy

Next the McKellar General hospital was visited, where their Royal High-besses were taken through, the Duchand Princess devoting attention ae little girl who was propped up in

nifested pleasure in inspecting the erans and in speaking to every inual of their number.

After the cruise on the Sigma, the uchess and the Princess, so greatly ad their interest been aroused by the ight of the towering elevators, exn bottom to top and see how the eat is handled. It was close upon o'clock when the Sigma's cruise s ended, but their Royal Higheases were more keenly anxious than wer to go through an elevator. The inloading of a car at the McGlivie levator was just being finished, and

ATTEMPTS ROBBERY; WIRELESS PROMOTER DEAD ROUGH RIDERS GIVE IN PRISON

Atlanta, Ga., August 31.—Colonel C. C. Wilson, 67, former president of the United Wireless Company, is dead at the United States Penitentiary here where he was serving a three year sen-tence for using the mails in an attempt

Uraemic poisoning was given as the ause of the Colonel's death. Colonel Wilson was stricken while eading in the prison libary. Prison officials said today that Colonel Wilson had been enjoying good

health up to yesterday. The Colonel's young wife, to whom he was married just before his conviction, a little morthan a year ago, has been notified. Colonel Wilson began serving his entence on August 23, 1911.

He was taken to Ne wYork last Ma one of the prison guards to testify in bankruptcy proceedings institute against the United Wireless Company Several postponements of the cas cessitated his being held in New York for more than a month, and it became known that the guard was allowing him a great deal of personal liberty during that 'period. Instead of being kept in haunts in Wall Street. The guard was dismissed and early last month Wil-

tentiary. Colonel Wilson was a native of Corvireless stations in Texas, at Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Beaunont, Port Arthur, Waco and Paris. This was prior to his becoming president of the wireless company in 1907.

London, August 31.—The natives sport very similar to the old English of the Brtish fleet in target practice the sailors threw overboard some dishes and other objects that appealed to the fancy of the natives, and to secure these discards the Cretans resorted to their ingenious tactics. Locating the prized objects with a kind of sec tale. prized objects with a kind of sea tele- hands the lariat is a toy with ling their expert divers.

Hottest Day Since 1896

Chicago, Sept. 1—Chicago sweltered today in the hottest temperature of p.m. It was the hottest August day since 1896. There were three deaths

the book is a free gift. It has four tanic disaster last April and picked nundred pages and is fifteen by ten up 704 survivors, was the recipient niches in size. The secretary will of more honors today when the lifeep this book on his table at the saving benevolent association present

ulf-tone illustrations are splen-the reading matter written HEAMIT LEAVES FORTUNE

Harrisonburg, Va., Sep. 2.-Rocking the death of George M. Nicholas, a wealthy hermit farmer of Port Republic, have discovered unusual affairs

He died after drinking coffee. Three others who drank it with him were made desperately ill. His stomach is or examination, and the county auhorities await a report.

Worth \$250,000, which he is said t

ave scattered in at least fifteen diferent banks through Virginia and Maryand, the old man lived with a ousekeeper in squalor in a fifteen om mansion, bare of all furniture and slept upon a bed on the floor. have written a check for a large mount on the margin of a newspaper. He was a veteran of the Confederate army and wore a wooden leg he ha Blooded horses of high value died of old age upon his farm because the man could not get the price he Nicholas left no will and died un-

SWISS ARE SEEKING AUTO

tor car has become so common on the French frontier that the French government has decided to take drastic steps for its prevention.

Strong barriers are to be erected that killed Joe LeMar, was led into across the main roads at the Franco-Swiss frontier.

During the day whenever car is sighted by the frontier guards the barriers will be kept down till day

exhibit will be in charge of Commis-

sioner Mason.

THRILLING SHOW FOR BENEFIT

Hair-Raising Performance Presented to Audience in the Horse Show Building

Miss Goldie Sinclair Defies Death and Rides Noted Outlaw "Red Wing"

Two Thousand Dollars Raised for Relief of Widow of Late Joe LaMar

THAT one touch of misfortune makes the world akin was fully amplified Saturday evening, when an astoria Park, overflowed into the aisles and entrances, and crowdson was returned to the Atlanta penil ed around the arena fence saw as contribute my mite to the performs brave a group of men and women as the world has produced risk sicana, Texas. As president of the life and limb in presenting a Nimmons, Tony Weadick, R. Cronin, relegraph Company he built eight purely gratis show for the bene- and J. McHenry. fit of Mrs. Joe Lamar, whose husband gave up his life recently husband gave up his life recently trying to ride "Red Wing," one of the most vicious gutlaw horses of the most vicious outlaw horses on the American continent.

> While the turnout might have been rompted by a desire to aid the little widow at High River, Alta., the show was the best that has entertained Calgary audience. The program was made up from the

best talent the world affords and the vim in which each entered into his or her work portrayed the spirit which Crete indulge in what is undo btedly brings mankind into a closer bond of the most unique method of fishing, a unity in representing a worthy cause. Opens With Congress of Riders. The performance opened with

scope, they lowered a captive octopies to execute any difficult feat their or cuttle-fish, down to the spot, and fancy prompts. They roped horses when the fish had fastened its tentacles to the object desired they pulled it to then all four; roped rider to his horse; the surface, repeating the process until the sea was compelled to give up all its treasures. Those familiar with the country assert that these fishermen accountry desert all the surface of the country desert all the surface of the country desert all the surface of the country desert all the country deserts all the country quire great skill in training and hand-ling their expert divers. centaurs, gave exhibitions of how they swish the lariat in the land of Manana Dainty equestriennes brought the circus into the arena, including the daring Cossack feats of Miss Arline Palm-

the summer. The maximum temperature of rough, riding of Dolly Mullins that ture registered was 95 degrees at 4:30

The show warmed into the sensa-tional when Otto Kline and Del Blanchett introduced the pony express with its flying mounts and dismounts daredevil riding, each with its thrills

"drunken ride", the house arose to its feet and cheered itself hoarse. No Cossac ever dared what Stanley perform ed, and no bareback rider ever awak ened the frenzy of enthusiasm. Standing with feet perched on the fork of his saddle, and leaning forward, it was necessary for his mount to strike his best pace to keep the rider from Canadian club, thereby alleviating the plunging headforemost to the ground.

There was riding, hitching, and driving buffalces to a Roman charlot, riding by Tex McLeod, and other thrills, address, will be unable to attend. Imput the little of the litt briging the climax when with a sixty- England, however, will attend ling at full speed.

Broncho Twisting. The crowd was eager for the broncho twisting, and Ed. McConnell started something with "Roaring Bill." Miss He always wrote his checks on Annie Shafer then topped "Rauter," scraps of paper. Once he is said to and gave an exhibition of riding a bucking horse that places her in forefront for daring and coolness. Miss Fannie Sperry also twisting a bucking mount, and then Tex McLeod brought ting into the saddle with the rider. while several doctors were st

But it was the last number on the unable to play again this sea card that set the vast audience into

As "Red Wing", the vicious outlaw

the arena a sudden hush fell over the house. In the big audience were women who audibly prayed that this dar-ing woman would not face death by trying conclusions with the horse. But if there were those whose nerves tingthe barriers will be kept down till daybreak.

If there were those whose nerves tingled, and whose temerity was given to outward evidence it was not Goldie Sinclair. She stood impassively by and saw "Red Wing" saddled. If there were a tremor of fear in her heart tive details about the tract of Congo, any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo any such faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo on the faith is dispelled by a book by Dr. Ritter of Jena, published with the full consent of the Colonial Department, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo on the full consent of the Colonial Peartment, and giving very exhaustive details about the tract of Congo on the full consent of the Colonial Peartment, and giving very exhaustive details about the fract of Congo on the full consent of the Colonial Peartment, and giving very exhaustive details ab attractive) exhibit of the products and resources of the famous mixed farming district surrounding Lacombe will be shown. Work of preparing and collecting the material for the exhibit is already well under way, the leading that leid on with her culer and shown and shown are anything of the law the list would have been but cheerful.

Germans thought they were getting one of the richest rubber countries in the world. There are some rubber forests, it is true, but wherever rubber is obtainable in any gueral to the law the list would have been increased another hour and half. Players on both teams indulged in rough play.

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A Marked Tribute. There was something more than or-dinary heroism in the feat; it was a woman facing death as her contribu-tion to the fund that will go to make less tedious the life of the little widow High River, who contributed her all to ambse an eager public.

Just before the show started the hat was passed among the assembled riders, each contributing cash in addition to his and her services. At the close of the performance it was announced that the receipts totaled \$1900. Then the Stampede management stepped forward and placed \$100 in the fund, to swell it to \$2000.

Mr. McMullen Pleased. Mr. H. C. McMullen, upon whose houlders fell the work of organizing the entertainment, was one of the happlest men in Calgary when the last number was completed.

"It does me good to have witnessed such a turnout as these boys and girls have brought here tonight, and to give

this grand audience a show worth the money. We had but two days to complete, and everybody did nobly." Miss Lucille Mulhall, whose ropin the Canadian people for their open-heartedness, and t was a pleasure to when there was so much appreciation." There will be a benefit day

MARINES AT BILBOA

Panama, Aug. 31-Reliable information from Managua, received here today is to the effect that two American marines have been killed there.

The 800 marines sent from Philadelphia on board the transport Prairie for service in Nicaragua, arrived at Balbao from Colon this afternoon and tonight are camping on the docks. They will transfer their equipment to the cruiser California by tug and lighters tomorrow morning. The California arrived today but is remaining outside the bay as her captain, after a consulation with the port and canal zone authorities, decided not to dock, in the

rough, riding of Dolly Mullins that brought the audience to its feet in salves of approval. This frail little womparty of well known Montanans, inp.m. It was the hottest August day since 1896. There were three deaths from the heat and seven prostrations.

Gold Medal for Rostern

New York, Aug. 31—Capt. A. S. Rostern of the steamer Carpathia, and the stea party made the trip in less than two days, stopping overnight at Leth bridge. They report the roads in fair

when Jason Stanley essayed the DISTINGUISHED WISITORS

but the latter clothed himself in glory when he roped first one horse around each foot individually, then around all four, then two horses, three, four—then two horses, three four—the leaders of the Unionist party in foot rope he encompassed and brought together the feet of five horses travelling at full speed.

Wednesday luncheon, and address the members of the club. Others of the distinguished guests at the luncheon will include Capt. Morrison Bell, M.P., Sir George Armstrong, Bart.; Colonel Gibbs, M.P.; and Sir Henry Pellatt of

CHICACO CATCHER HURT

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Chicago lost other half game in the pennant race when defeated by St. Louis 5 to 3 in mount, and then Tex McLeod brought "Maple Creek Black" into the arena. "Maple Creek" showed his resentment by making a dive for the fence, touching the ground only when he essayed an aeroplane dive to unseat his enemy. In the best backstop on the team. an aeroplane dive to unseat his enemy. Twice he took plunges that threatened to tear the fence from its posts and that he grounded to Movrey and betwice he was hurled back to the centre fore he could steady himself turned of the arena, doing everything but get-Again the audience rose en masse and cheered.

Wasself Black from the stand. Archer was carried across the field to the club house and it was said that his knee was badly

a franzy of approval and clothed Miss Goldie Sinclair, the champion woman broncho rider of the world in a new

ANY FORMER YEAR; **QUALITY BETTER**

Moisture of Past Week Has Retarded Harvest; Frost Did But Little Damage

it Threshed

Weather Will Mean That

for the next couple of weeks.

wo degrees of frost, which, although lamaging to a certain extent tender vegetables, was not sufficient to injure the grain crops, which were past he stage where a slight frost could do much damage.

The rain storms of last week afbucking horses and roping steers vies with that of the men. There will be fected Alberta less than in some other parts of the country, and appeared to be only the tail end of general unsettled weather conditions which pre-vailed in the eastern provinces and ome of the northern States. While the weather was cold and damp, only on one night did the temperature get down to freezing point.

the country. While the yield this year, and "Brave" John Maynard, last year's captain, will devote his energies to the kicking in the back division. Dr. Arthur Wright is honorary coach. very much better and the price correspondingly higher. After all is said n regard to the crops, on the weather or the next four or six weeks will depend to a very great extent the

prosperity of Alberta for the coming The stock industry, the prosperity f which depends to a large extent weather conditions, was never in a more flourishing condition, and an abundant supply of fodder for the oming winter is assured. Taken altogether, the outlook for the Alberta farmer and stock raiser is

LARGEST GROWD IN CITY'S

very bright.

(Continued from Page 1).

risen to the occasion and is housing them, one way and another. pede management predicted twenty- penalty. five thousand out-of-town visitors at the opening day; it is believed that one hour and forty-five minutes on the these figures will be exceeded.

Although the players spent a one hour and forty-five minutes on the parker, 66th; Sergt. Perry, 6th D. C. O. R.; Sergt penalty bench, had the referee carpenalty bench the re

with the fighting blood of her Angle-Saxon ancestors spuring her onward, battled him until with head down in token of surrender, he crept beside a group of horses, while the audience thundered huzzas. CROP IS AS GOOD AS Big Historical Pageant Will Move at Nir Will Move at Nine O'clock

to Fourteenth avenue, and turn east

SPORT

INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY

SEASON OPENS ON

Race for Championship Honors

This Year to be a

Close One

But Little Damage

The parade of the congress of roughriders, and other accessories to the
great Stampede, for which the public
has been eagerly waiting; will swing
through the city to the strains of inspiring music and receive the plaudits
of the thousands that will throng the
great pageant will be the old and
the new, the timid and the brave, Chief Cuddy has given his consent to the changing of the route of the pag-eant today only. It will take in Eighth'

Another Week of Fairly Good Record Crop is Safe

T this season of the year, the attention not only of the farmers of western Canada, but business men of every line is centred on the weather and its effect on the harvest that is being garnered.

To this season of the year, the trance of the exhibition grounds, where the parade disbands.

On other days of the Stampede the page and will travel along the program will travel along the program were and Sixth avenue, along Sixth avenue eastward to Second street east, thence south to Thirteenth avenue. For the past week the weather has not been very favorable for harvesting operations, owing to the excessive rain again to Second street east, thence to all, which has had the effect of dethe gates of the exhibition grounds.

At night the switch will be thrown laying the cutting of the grain. However, the indications are that more
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settled weather conditions will prevail
fairyland of colored lights, and the visitor within the gates of the city will be bade to get the fullest amount On Friday morning last there were

of innocent enjoyment out of the oc-

In southern Alberta a considerable

part of the grain is already in shock, and is in first class condition. Fall wheat and barley may be said to be practically all cut, and some threshing has been done, with excellent returns. Exceptionally Favorable Season.

Taken altogether, the season of 1912 has been an exceptionally favorable one for the farmer and grain grower. The spring opened with weather conditions which allowed of a very early eeding, and by the end of April most of the seed was in the ground. Splendid growing weather continued throughout May, followed by a dry June, which caused some alarm in certain sections of southern Alberta. Timely rains, however, saved the sitution, and converted what at one time

Timely rains, however, saved the situations and converted what at one time booked like an indifferent crop into a bountful harvest.

Next to weather conditions to mature the crop comes the question of the plays the champions in Toronto, and from the present outlook, the race for harvesting it and placing it on the market to be converted into money. In this a great many conditions enter, such as aboy, binder twine supply threehing, elevator storage and capacity of railways to handle the crop to the eastern markets. In each of these the question of weather enters to a greater or less degree, and the importance of favorsible weather conditions for the next month cannot be over estemated.

Reports received Saturday night by the C.P.R. from its agents throughout the different lasticus in Alberta are very optimistic in regard to the course however, and despite the fact that he has been out practicing and the curse however, and despite the fact that he has been got of the value of the sace of the course however, and despite the fact that he has been got of the value of the v

OF LACROSSE GAME AT

Kavanagh Lost Control Jim When Free-For-All Started

sional lacrosse received a setback on Saturday. In a schedule match Westminster defeated Vancouver, this time by a score of four goals to one. Every variety of Canada's national game was given in the eighty minutes of play, gary and Lethbridge, on the Aldergary and Lethbridge, on the Aldertics employed in a street affray. The
lar trains will run over that line. As
finished article, however, was largely
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\$3. Lieut. Martin, 1 from an occasional flash of the finishstated before, the C.P.R. is bandling conspicuous by its absence, and at times the play was farcical.

Yesterday morning the Pendleton two cost cities this season again First prize: Medal, emblematic of owboy band arrived, and accompany- cropped up when Hughie Gifford and revolver championship of Canada, and ing them were 300 people. Half a "Newsy" Lalonde tried to settle their thousand people have come from Vic- differences with their sticks, and an Lieut Clarke, 90th, 61. toria and Vancouver alone, and as incipient riot, with a dozen players enmany more will be here before the gaged in swinging their sticks and a selected to remain and shoot for places show is over; thousands have come or have started from intermediate joints between Calgary and the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from will be have a started from intermediate joints between Calgary and the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints between Calgary and the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and all control of the game when the row started from intermediate joints in the coast, and the coast, and the coast, and the coast, and the coast in the coast half of Edmonton will be down before occurred. Gifford and Lalonde were Sergt, Freeborn, 13th; Capt. Hay, 80th the week is out to see just what real sent to the fence for ten minutes each, R. R.; Lieut. Morris, 46th; Staff Serg ranch pastimes look like. The Stam- but their actions justified a heavier Although the players spent a total of Lieut. Mortimer, C. A. S. C.: Color.

ried out his duties to the strict letter G.; Q. M. S. Northover, 90th

worthy showing shall be made. The ed sunfished, crow-hopped, changed ends and struck wildly with his feet, but still that tantalizing wasp stung him and dared him to unseat her. From one end of the big arena to the But isn't T. R. nature taking? Isn't enly a mule-deer.—Columbia Store.

Spurs . With demomacal lury he leaped as suicidal.

Sleeping - sickness and smallpox have devastated the district; poison-but still that tantalizing wasp stung ous insects infest it to a degree unknown in any other part of Africa.

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T nine o'clock this morning, Calgany will be treated to a spectacle that will recall to many
old-timers the days when cattie was king on the sweeping prairies
surrounding the city, and when the
white man was drawn together in a
common brotherhood to combat the
red man and outlaw for possession of
the land.

The parade of the congress of rough-

he went in the interests of the Calgary creating at once a specacle grand and inspiring. The formation of the parade will b City Band.

Hudson Bay miners and fur traders

Royal Northwest Mounted Police of

avenue. The program, as complete, is:

Commencing at Sixth avenue west
and Eighth street, proceed east to
Fourth street west, thence south on
First street to Eighth avenue, thence
east to Second street east to the en-Buffalo and bull teams, surveyors Cowboy band. Stage coaches. Contestants in the Stampede, avenue eastward to Second street east, thence south to Thirteenth avenue, west to First street west, thence south Labor Parade

D. R. A. SCORES

Ottawa, Aug. 31—Sergeant Guthaus of the 43rd Regiment, Ottawa won the governor-general's prize at the D.R.A. meet in a shoot-off with In the parade today will be men who won their spurs in contests all over There was a big shake-up in positions the American continent. There will be as a result of the final range of 1,000 cowgirls whose prowess both in riding yards. Three dark horse shots came They were: Sergt. F. T. Guthaus, 43rd Ottawa, Lieut. L. Gibson, 103th, Hamilton, Lieut. A. O. Anderson, 8th R.

R. Quebec. In the shoot-off of the tie, F. T. Guthaus scored 23 out of a possible 25. A. O. Anderson 19, and L. Gibson

The shoot-off took place under in-The shoot-off took place under intense excitement on the part of hundreds of riflemen and spectators at the 1,000 range. Capt. Hay, of Quebec, dropped to fourth place with 197, Capt. Crowe, of Guelph, also fell down on his last range, coming out with a score of 193. Captains Crowe and Hay were leading up to the last range with 171 each. Capt. Crowe won the match last year.

Capt. Crowe's winning score last

Capt. Crowe's winning score last year was 191. Sergt. Guthaus, the winner, has been considered for several years one of the best shots in Ottawa, and has been prominent at the D.R.A. meets. Two years ago he was on the Bisley team.

The Bisley aggregate was announced at the D.R.A. this afternoon, the following twenty men comprising

to the late heavest, the acreage sown to fall wheat was considerably reduced, but this year a larger area than ever will be seeded to this cereal which has made Alberta famous as the home of winter wheat. Old timers, in Alberta who have kept careful record of the seasons during the past twenty-five years, predict a warm dry September, which if fulfilled will ehable the largest harvest in the history of last year's captain, will devote his ear.

Eastern Canada and holders of the Barl Grey cup, start practicing on Sept 16th, and no less than 74 men have been summoned to attend the training squad. All of last year's team will again be candidates except Greene and. Hassard, but the rah rah boys are taking no chances and if better material is in the university they are determined to have it on their team '44 each—Lieut. Hunter, 6th D. C. O. Each—Lieut

The winners of the challenge cup competition were: Cup, Sergt. F. J. Guthaus, 43rd, Ottawa, 25. Western winners were: 25; Sergt. Chamberlain, 103rd. 25: Lieut. Latta, 6th D. C. O. R., 25; Sergt. Martin, 103rd, 25.

\$4.10 each—Trooper Archer, 30th B. C. H., 24; Staff Sergt. Hunt, 40th D. C. O. R., 24; Color-Sergt, Marsden, 90th, 24. ed from those competing in the first stage of the governor-general's: Trophy and \$48-9th, 780.

\$24-43rd, 778. \$20-Fifth company C. A. S. C., 777. Next in order-G. G. F. G., 770; 80th R. R., 766; Q. O. R., 759. Extra series aggregate: For tw highest scores in the Gibson, one score in rapid fire and extra series J. H. Stewart's jewel and \$10 wo by Capt. T. Mitchell, R. I., 205. \$15-Sergt. Martin, 103rd, 203. \$10-Staff Sergeant Mitchell, 138th

Western men won as follows: \$5 each—Sergt. Chamberlain, 103rd, 193; Lieut. Blackburn, 90th, 193; C. S. M. Mahan, 5th C. G. Al. 192; A. Q. M. \$3-Lieut. Martin, 103rd, 179. Revolver competition, 6 rounds, de-Another disgraceful affair which has liberate aim, fire within two minutes.

> The following competitors have bee McInnes, 19th A. M. R.; Sergt. Makim. 103rd; Sergt, McInnes, P. E. I. L. H.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, Sir William Mackenzie, and Sir Donald Mann arrived late last night in a special car. . It is understood they will remain in the several days.

CALGARY IN BRIEF

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. nes Schleischer Vesterday morning Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clifford of Santa

Calgary's building permits for August totalled \$1,799,280, as against \$927. 000 for the same month last year. Percy Hoyt, millionaire cattleman of Cheyenne, arrived yesterday with the Cheyenne contingent of riders who will compete in the Stampede. Dr. T. H. Blow has returned from a

university. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzel and Mr and Mrs. Harvey Messingill of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, are at the Alex

trip to Ottawa and Montreal, where

W. A. Aintee, secretary-treasurer of the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' association returned to the city on Saturday after a week's business trip. The magistrate could not attend cour n Saturday on account of illness, and Mayor Mitchell, with Justice of the Peace Royce, took charge of the cases. The Associated Charities announce that they are ready to accomodate visitors with pleasing quarters which they temporarily arranged for at the exhibition buildings.

Moving pictures of today's parade and also the reception of their Roya! Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, will be taken by H. P. Har land of Los Ingeles. Fred W. Harcourt, K. C., of Toronto First Grand Principal of the Royal Arch masons of Canada, will be in Calgary today. He will take in the

Stampede and visit the Alberta chapter in the Masonic Hall, Eighth avenue Chief Cuddy stated on Saturday that when it is considered the large number of crooks in the city, there has been very little pocket picking and few holdups. The, he states, is due to the

sentences handed out by Magistrate Sanders, coupled with a sharp lookout by the local police. F. C. Kline, J. King. Mark Berger F. Burkland, and A. J. Kinklestein

railway for the month of August total-led nearly \$56,000. This is very nearly as large as exhibition month, so it will be seen that ordinary traffic for the month just closed was very heavy It is expected with Stampede week, that September will exceed the high water mark and make a record for the

Mr. J. H. Paterson, of the Russell Motor Car Co., Ltd., has received in structions to drive H. R. H. the Duke

and eleven seconds. Time and again were the visitors flags in danger, with an occasional French attack relieving the monotony. In one interval it look-

ed like a National opportunity, ther

the pendulum swung the other way to the final.

Quebec, Aug. 31 .- The trotting races on the exhibition grounds ended in a sensational performance by Major B. O., the well known Quebec horse, in the five mile dash, who broke the track province of Quebec, doing the five by Judge Renaud that Major B. O. had smashed the world's record for four miles on a half mile track, the time being 9:56. The race created great excitement and Major B. O. was given an ovation when he finished time for the miles were: First, 2:22 1.4; second, 4:57 1-4; third, 7:25 1-2; fourth,

9:56: fifth, 12:31. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED—At once, English-speaking woman to assist in kitchen. One de-siring to learn cooking preferred. Hotel Cecil Grill. 10248-247

WANTED—Six young men, must be hustlers, for Stampede ground, all week. Apply Room 42, at nine am Imperial Hotel. 10242-246

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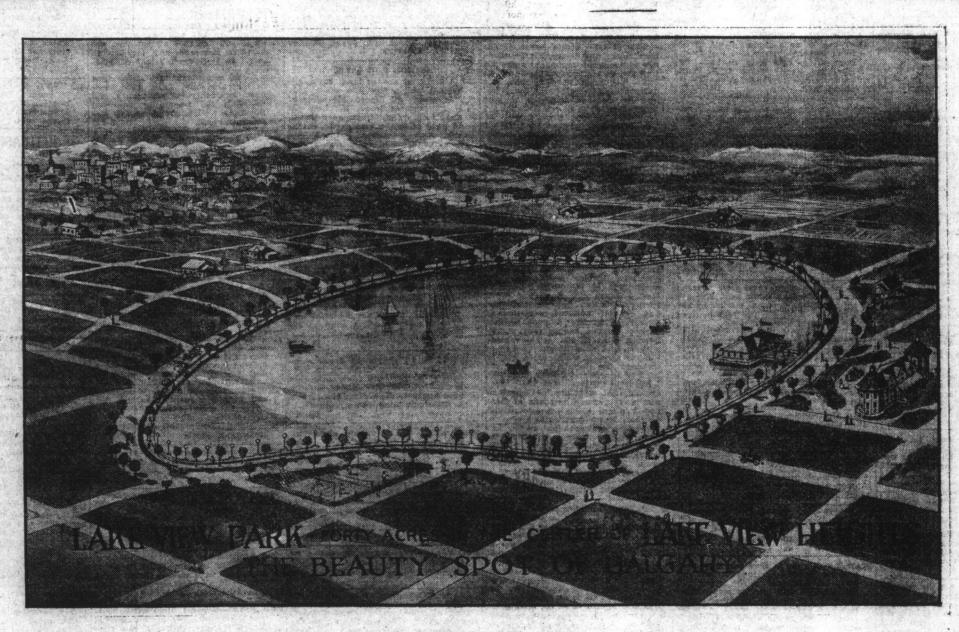
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MAN wanted for general work around hotel. Arlington Hotel. A177-246 WANTED-Two good salesmen. Canadian New Town Co., 813 Cer

P176-249 WANTED-Four bright young men during Stampede week. No work on grounds. Big money for five wires. See O. W. Meeker, 31 Cadowires. See U. W. Mcay sharp. gan Block, 11 a.m. today sharp. M68-246

WANTED-Competent Lady or Gentle man wanted to employ local repre-sentatives for established house, \$15.00 weekly, expenses advanced. Begin in home territory. The John C. Winston Co., Limited, To

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TO LET-Large front room, newly fur

modern house; telephone minutes from post office. Blue line car passes door. Apply 612 12th avenue west. W111-246

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TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms
Board if desired. Call 722 14th Ave
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OWNER is forced to sell desirable six roomed modern house, in west end WANTED-Woman help for a hours daily. 318 6th St. west. Act quick. Phone 2841. 1215-250 155-246

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Take red and white car or white car to Langevin Bridge and a few steps east to corner 5th avenue and 5th street east.

WANTED —MISCELLANEOUS

modern house with bath, hot and cold water; good locality. One block from car line, all convenien-ces. 8 rooms. 1108 7th avenue W. Must have stove. Apply Box C1238

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ANTED Spring chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and fresh eggs at James Bros. Cafe, Ltd., 709 Centre street. Opposite Stampede Headquarters. WANTED-Fifteen Plymouth Rock

State age and price. Box bertan. 250 pullets. State age ar E99, Albertan. ACREAGE FOR SALE

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FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, Modern conveniences. 23 6th avenue east. FIRST CLASS board and room; reasonable. 502 17th avenue room; rate 9845-252

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O ACRES, 2½ miles from Cayley. This land lies level with a slope to the southeast. The soil is a deep, black loam on clay subsoil. 156 acres have been broken, 50 acres of which is now in crop, the balance being summerfallow and ready to sow. The Calgary-Bow Island gas line runs along the property, and it is also on the long distance telephone line. The buildings consist of a log house 18x24 2 stables. sist of a log house 18x24, 2 stables 1 frame 18x40 and 1 log 16x24, and frame granary 14x15. The property is all well fenced and cross fenced. It is well watered by two good vells with an excellent flow. Price wests with an excellent flow. Price: \$35 per acre; \$1500 cash, balance ar-ranged to suit purchaser provided mortgage of \$1800 is assumed. F. C. Lowes. & Company, Exclusive Agents, First Street West. Phone 1167.

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60 ACRES, 12 miles from Claresholm 2 miles from proposed station on C.N.R. line from Calgary to Mac-leod; 1½ miles from school. Soil is chocolate loam on clay subsoil. This property is all arable with the exception of 3 acres of slough. 129 % acres have been broken. The land is all well fenced. No buildings except small shack. We recommend this quarter as being worth investigating. Price: \$25.00 per acre. \$700 cash, assumption of a mortgage for \$1,000.00 in favor of Manufacturers Life. The balance in yearly payments of \$400.00 interest at 6 per cent. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First Street W. Phone 1167.

160 ACRES, 21/2 miles north-west of Nanton. This land lies level with Nanton. This land lies level with very slight slope to north-east. The soil is a deep, black loam with clay subsoil. 130 acres have been broken and all is arable excepting a small portion which is affected by a spring creek, which gives an excellent supply of water. Buildings consist of a 1½ storey house, 18x26; barn, stone and frame, 20x60; granary 40x18; good implement shed. All well fenced and cross fenced. Price: well fenced and cross fenced. Price: \$22.00 per acre; \$8,000.00 cash, the assumption of a mortgage for \$1400, and the balance arranged to suit purchaser. F. C. Lowes & Company. Exclusive Agents, First Street

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Phone 1167.

800 ACRES, 12 miles south of Calgary; Midnapore. This 3% miles from Midnapore. This land rolls to east and south, with a hill on the south side which is cov-C240-246 ered with poplar and lows. The soil is a deep, black loan on clay subsoil. It is well watered by a creek which runs through the S. 1/4; also by two good springs. 200 acres have been broken. The buildings consist of a 6-room house, work shop, good stables, boiler roo crushing room, large implished, hen house, 3 portable aries, etc. Over 5 acres planted to Manitoba Maples and Spruce on north side of buildings. 1,000 lilacs, 5 years old, flowering every spring; Siberian pea, honeysuckle, and several hundred varieties of flowering shrubs. A good garde

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340 ACRES steam plow land, 21/2 miles from Blackie, on the Carmangay-Aldersyde branch of the C.P.R., 13 miles due East of High River. 300 acres ready for crop; 80 acres of which is summerfallow and the rest new breaking. Land all fenced with 2 wires. Good drilled well 180 ft. deep and holding 150 ft. of water. Stone hauled for foundation for buildings. This is an excellent sec-tion and is offered at the snap price of \$25.00 per acre; \$4,000.00 cash, and the balance arranged on easy terms. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First Street W. Phone 1167.

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of buildings, consisting of frame house, log stable 20x28, with good loft; 5 granaries floored and shin-gled; hen house 10x60, with colony houses and brood coops. Land is free from noxlous weeds, having raised feed oats and wheat each year since it has been cultivated. Ash hedge, 8 ft. high. Oats of 1911 were 95 bushels to the acre, graded No. 1 feed. Wheat of 1912 runs 40 bushels to the acre. Price: \$11,000; \$5,000 cash, balance \$1,000 per year, interest at 7 per cent. F. C. Lowes & Company, Exclusive Agents, First on contract. Will take \$75, balance

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230 ACRES, adjoining the town of Parkland, on the Macleod branch, 64 miles south of Calgary. This land lies high and slopes to west. Deep, black loam soil and clay subsoil. 135 acres are now in crop, and all can be cultivated. It is free from brush and sloves and sloves and sloves are now in crop, and all can be cultivated. It is free from brush and sloves are now in crop. outbuildings. Crops go with property. Suitable for syndicate to colonize. Can be cut up into 160 acre farms. Price reasonable. Terms over a series of years. For particu lers. Apply E. A. Elton, 812 First street west.

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close in on the west side, and it
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you can buy it for \$375. Room 3.

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ROOMING house, 25 rooms and firstclass in every respect, best rooming proposition in city. Long lease, and cheap rent. Brick building, \$1500 will handle it. If you have the Crescent eHights, five rooms, \$25 money this will make you 100 per cent. Apply 80 McDougall block

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GROCERY store—This party wants to sell. Not for a speculation, but be-

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ONE five passenger automobile, \$400
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G322-247

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THE MARKETS

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Aug. 31-Selling out by raders who did not care to hold market today trading in futures was wheat over two holidays made prices more active and prices lower than on

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Corn weakened owing to the predicted frost turning out to be a myth. December fluctuated from 55 to 55 1-4 and 3-8 and closed steady 3-8 off at 55 1-8c.

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Robert Is Certainly Peeved. If Senator La Follette takes to the woods he'll employ his time burning them around the bull moose.



LIQUOR LICENSE

Chicago, Aug. 31—Cattle, receipts 300. Market slow and weak. Beeves \$5.75 to \$10.50; Texas steers \$4.80 to \$6.60; Western steers \$6.00 to \$9.25; stockers and feeders \$4.25 to \$7.20; cows and heifers \$3.00 to \$8.00; calves \$8.50 to \$11.50.

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Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.-On the wheat

all months. Opening figures were unchanged to The close was 1-8c of the bottom figures of the session and 1 to 11-4c weather map forecast, more suitable under last night. Corn showed a net loss of 3-8c to 13-4 and oats a fall of 3-8c to 5-8c.

Weather map forecast, more suitable for harvests, and Liverpool cables 1-4 to 1-2 lower and dull undertone, there was a decline of one of the control of th 3-8c to 5-8c.

Increasing receipts had much to do hock dye and remodel slik, stiff forcing recent buyers to turn to the selling side of wheat. There was anteed.

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Both Times and straw hats. Panamanteed and straw hats lower beautiful decision and straw hats lower hats l the break in wheat prices, export bus- Minneapolis closed 1 3-4 down for celebrate on August 18 next at Ischl,

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Oats-2 C. W., 6; 3 C. W. 1; 1 feed 2 feed 5; no grade 1. Barley-Rejected 4. Flax seed-1 N. W. Man., 1; 1 Man. Totals-Wheat, 57; oats, 15; barley

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London, Aug. 31.—Bullion amounting

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London Stocks

London, Aug. 31.-Tendency of the uplift in home rails and good com-mercal news was probably also prom-ising for freight traffic. Marconis were ising for freight traffic. Marconis were active and firm. In the Kaffir camp there was encouragement and betterment. C. P. R. weakened under news that the opposition to the new stock issue was not subsiding. It was felt that the position was ominous of reductions in freight rates which may reductions in freight rates which may make the fine report just issued the make the fine report just issued the last in a series. Common opinion thinks that the subject should be dealt with promptly at Ottawa and some assuranie given regarding the freight rate question.

United States securities were featureless, with light dealing, but the close ranged from unchanged to 1-4

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Montreal customs house made a new high record in August. The figures are: Receipts, August, 1911, \$1,658,863.47. Receipts, August,

Montreal, Aug. 31.—The annual meetings of several Grand Trunk enterprises will be held during the month of September as follows:

Grand Trunk Pacific, September 17, in the general offices of the company, McGill street, Montreal. Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines company, and Pacific Northern and Ominees railway, cific Northern and Ominees railway, the same place. Ottawa Terminal railway company, September 24, in the offices of the company, Central station, Ottawa.

Grand Trunk Meetings.

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MOVING PICTURES FOR A

Vienna, Sept. 2.—That wonderful old monarch, Emperor Francis Joseph soon will have the pleasure of seeing depicted before him proofs that, at 82 years of age, he remains vigorous and

All unknown to her father, the Archluchess Gesela, the emperor's eldest daughter, and herself 56 years old, had cinematograph pictures taken of the emperor during a shooting expedition favorite English pony, The Brat. pursuing the sport with enthusiasm,

On offer and export quiet. Oats for both months were in demand at around Friday's prices, while flax was bid 1 cent bigher. flax was bid 1 cent higher. American

surprised," said Prof. Charles D. Test of the department of mineralogy at the School of Mines when his wife presented him with two bouncing baby boys. "Twins are so common in my family and my wife's that the incident is ordinary."

Mrs. Test has a twin sister, Professor. Test has a twin brother, and his father entered the world with a brother. The remarkable family come from a lineage noted for twins, and Professor Test views the birth of two sons as a matter of course. Professor Test has taught in the Mines School for eight years. The

wine growers are sending around to their old customers, is reproduced in the current number of the "Bulletin des Halles," a respectable and staid

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As a result of the terrible suffering ed by the trio of outlaws who broke jail here a week ago, Charles to 15,000 pounds was taken into the Frazen, the first captured, is lying at Bank of England on balance today, the point of death in a local hospital, Gold premnum at Madrid was 5.60, suffering from blood poison through the infection of the bullet wound which he

Montreal inland Revenue.

Montreal, Sept. 1.—The month of August, 1912. was a record breaker for the inland revenue district of Montreal, the returns amounting to \$999.

286.18, as against \$783.579.91 for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of \$125.706, 27.

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Reached Ripe Age of 74 ewis Harcourt and Alfred Spender Mentioned as Possibilities to Succeed Him

London Sent 1 -The impression that Ambassador Bryce will not retain son, Judge Going holding that they had longer persists in parliamentary circles despite the repeated official de-nials of a change. When Prime Minister Asquith answered the last ques- Saturday he would allow any prisoner tion on that subject he said merely that Mr. Bryce would return to Wash- he had been confined in the lock-up. ington and resume his duties in Sepember, which was not an entirely conember, which was not an entirely con-rincing denial of an early change.

The fact that Mr. Bryce has held market is undoubtedly upward. Perhaps the beginning of the clearing of the international situation has something to do with it. No doubt better weather had to do with a chering and something to the stage and carries the United States weather had to do with a chering and stockbridge for the Government, with the possibility that the Liberal has made a remarkable record in her government may not continue long in government may not continue long in power, and that others have let it be

> for the colonies, and J. Alfred Spender, editor of The Westminster Gazette, are two names most favored by the Liberals as candidates for Mr. Bryce's suc_ cessor. It is noteworthy that neither belongs to the diplomatic service and

that both are comparatively young close ranged from unchanged to 1-4 New York. August 31.—Miss May one demanding qualities not apt to be above last night's close in New York. Allen who sings in the chorus of "The found among professional diplomats, found among professional diplomats, and the chorus of Girl From Brighton" company, awoke whose careers have been spent in Euro-

Montreal Customs Receipts.

Montreal, Aug. 31.—Receipts at the Montreal customs house made a new figh record in August.

Montreal and Mrs. Spender's utterances on political inguestions carry more weight than those duestions carry more weight than those of any other individual in the party press. He is recognized as one of the office of Attorney Thomas F. McMahon, at No. 1462 Broadway.

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Last month established a new record, but the increase for August over every other month is \$652,018.14.

Grand Trunk Meetings.

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Mr. Harcourt is a practical politician and a society man. His health has not been robust recently, and transfer to a position demanding less hard work than a cabinet portfollo would be wellowed.

Montreal, Aug. 31.—The annual Mahon. She came back in a surface down there the same day, she admitted, selected by the king to take tea in the an alarming rate, in the opinion of Mr.

AMBASSADOR BRYCE MAY DEGREE OF PUNISHMENT IS LONDON MOTOR OMNIBUS SUFFRAGETTE HID IN GREATER THAN GRIME

Chicago, August 30 .- "The city owes you \$50," was the remark made today by Municipal Judge Going to John Mcinformed the court that he had been held in South Clark street police station

lock-up since 3 c'clock Saturday after-McCarthy was arrested by Patrolman O'Brien at the Clark street entrance to the county building where he was fo nd asleep. He was discharged. Seven other prisoners were also discharged by the court for the same reademeanor they may have committed. Judge Going stated afterward that

brought before him \$25 for every day

Washington embassy a suitable reward Color of Viands Too Much for Patroitism of Members of Celtic Milkers

> Neighbors Say Owner of Money Had No Right to Tempt Irish Goats With Green

The Washington post is regarded as men and women for the wearing of the pave a portion of the roadway.

pelled to contribute toward the upkeep one demanding qualities not apt to be green was rather a tame and humans.

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What punishment he will mete out

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London, Sept. 1 .- The London motor duction of speed, so that most of the apartments which are granted by the lines now do not exceed the rate of Ging to persons of noble birth, mostly twelve miles an hour. In the past it ladies with limited means. cars running in front of them.

the densest traffic with slight regard |

London, Sept. 2.—It has just leaked out that Christabel Pankhurst, the elusive suffragette leader who has been lost to the public since a warrant was issued for her errest, perpetrated some delightful jokes on the police, one of them worthy of such a notable strate-

Miss Pankhurst is now enjoying herself at Dieppe, where she is out of the jurisdiction of the English courts, but before she escaped to France she was for some time safely ensconsed in a omnibus companies have begun to re- royal palace, where she was immune his post at Washington many months been sufficiently punished for any mis- form themselves, as they are fearful from arrest. This was Hampton Court of legislative action. The first act of Palace, built by Cardinal Wolsey. Alreform of the juggernaut, which has though the palace is King George's crushed out so many lives in London property, it is never used as a royal during the past year, is a general re- residence, but is divided into suites of

> has been no uncommon thing for the buses to run fifteen miles an hour suffragist, Miss Pankhurst took shelter whenever they came to an open place when the warrant was issued. The po-in the traffic, and in many cases this lice eventually traced her, but were has forced the pace of lighter motor powerless, for, although the old feudal law making anyone in a royal palace Owing to its great bulk the motor immune from arrest has been abolished, mnibus has become the premier "road no one is ever arrested under such conhog" of the streets. Many of the ditions except on a charge of the greatdrivers are exceedingly skilful pilots est gravity. Christabel lay low in the and, taking advantage of the slightest palace until the storm blew over and opening, they force their way through then quietly escaped to France.

for the rights of other vehicles and bus lines is becoming insistent, and without paying the least heed to pedes. coupled with criticisms of their excesrians.

No other vehicle does as much harm come so formidable that the companies to payements as the omnibus, yet it are beginning to pay some attention pays nothing toward the upkeep of the to the rights of the public. It is hardstreets. This is one of the standing ly likely, however, that they will escape grievances of the municipal street car taxation, for the town council of Croy-New York, August 30.—Hanging Irish with the bus lines, but also have to whereby the bus lines will be com-

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