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CALGARY, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1912

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Flowed into the Mouth of

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Families: Over Thirty Child-

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Uniontown, Pa., July 24-

Caught like rats in a trap when

north of here, this afternoon,

following a cloudburst, thirteen

men were drowned and thirty-

seven escaped after a most har-

rowing experience. The men were drowned about 4,000 feet

from the mouth of the mines

their only avenue of escape. All

but one of the victims were

married and had large families.

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WEATHER OF THE WEST:

The dead:

Calgary, cloudy
Port Arthur, cloudy
Winnipeg, clear
Mendown, fair
Swiff Current, fair
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Entiteford, fair
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DILKE OF CONNAUGHT WILL BE GIVEN A ROYAL GREATEST SHOW OF ITS FREIGHT CHARGES HIGH MINE IS FLOODED BY A RECEPTION BY RESIDENTS OF CALGARY

Mounted Police From Outlying Districts Will be Concentrated in Calgary for Review by the Governor-General: Red Men to See Big Chief

ANDRESS OF WELCOME; FREEDOM OF CITY; RECEPTION

Quests of the Oldtime Cowmen of the Stampede; a Cowboy Breakfast from Real Chuck Wagon; the Ducal Party Will Go Camping

OUGH the members of the reception committee who will look after the arrangements of the royal welcome to be given neir Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught maintaining a "star chamber" attitude insofar as actual ar are concerned, through unofficial channels the tentative

ednesday morning, Commissioner Perry of Regina, head ted police, was in Calgary perfecting the arrangements his men are to take in the welcome. All the available om the outlying districts in Alberta will be concentrated or the royal visit and in addition to acting as escorts for policemen will be reviewed by the governor general The review will take the nature of mounted drill, and will march past at the walk, trot and gallop.

DID MARK ANTHONY TURN

IN HIS GRAVE?

Rome, July 24-Jumping the track

owing to the running at a too high

speed, a street car plunged into the

oman forum today and mounted

the ruins of the rostrum where Mark Anthony delivered Caesar's

funeral oration. The ruins were still

further ruined, and eighteen pass

engers were sent to the hospital.

on of Indian chiefs is the program, and all the e red men will be pres governor-general by Inndian Agencies, John A led Deer, and Rev. Mr and Father Lacombe, both who have been among for years. reception will probably

the city hall after an shed visitors at the stat mayor and aldermen have sented. Mayor Mit tender to the governor

UP CLAY DEPOSITS: LIKES CALGARY

CALGARY for its size has any other city on the American display of Western horsemanship ledge on what constitutes a fair continent backed off the boards. They tell me I have struck this city at a dull time, but if the call this dull I in cash prize the amounts which are to be given in Calgary. This

Virginia, and interested in enterprises in almost every Texas, California, Alberta, British e in the Union sizes up Calgary. Mr. Forrester is in this city Columbia, Montana, New Mexico, owing up the reports made by his Chicago representatives of the and has brought great results. gary brick clay exhibit in that city recently, and is combining a Scores of riders are on the way, ess trip with pleasure, as he has his wife and two daughters among them being the state chamhim and is taking his annual vacation.

It is our first visit to the Canadian West," said Mr. Forrester New Mexico, Idaho, Washington, night, "but I do not think it will be our last. We have been Old Mexico, New Mexico and ough the mountains as far as Banff and Laggan and I can honest- Wyoming. Never before have ay, from actual experience that there has never been a time in my these men been all brought in when I have been so impressed with the beauties of nature, and I direct competition. The results we travelled far and wide."

Although greatly interested in the day exhibit Mr. Forrester riding and roping.

(Continued on Page 9) sed to say that his trip would result in another industry coming

Brick plants are not erected in a day," he said, "and this is ore of a trip of curosity than anything else. I had intended comg here anyway, but the report of the brick clays that are to be nd in this province certainly make it more attractive for me. till, I regard this as a holiday, and am keeping as far away from

the question

ICES MAY NOT BE SOLD

The test case brought before olice Magistrate Sanders to etermine whether ice cream arlors may be conducted on Sunday, was decided yesterday by Magistrate Sanders who held nat ice cream may be sold on Sunday, but only with a regular

The contention was made that ice cream is food and therefore its sale is not prohibited under the Lord's Day Act. Magistrate Sanders held that the sale of ice cream is not a necessity and therefore is included in those things which may not be sold on Sunday. The magistrate held, however, that ice cream may be sold with

The case is to be appealed to supreme court.

TWO NEW INDUSTRIES

Medicine Hat, July 24 .- F. Jones nada Cement, and W. J. Christie Beausejoir Glass company are re regarding locating of indus-es. The latter will erect a \$100,dock here, and the agreement is ied. The former is not yet de-d where between Winnipeg and Sary he'll locate a million dollar

WRECK IN MISSOURI

ield, Mo., July 24. — Many swere injured when an Eastnsas City-St. Louis passenon the St. Louis and San and the city's railroad was derailed near by carrying down of the bridges. The ngfield, Mo., July 24. - Many cuse that under former governments by carrying down of the bridges. The water is between 12 and 15 feet above normal height. The city is without electric lights, power, gas, or street car service. Water has surrounded the water works and the supply is out off.

IBETTER POULTRY INDUSTRY

agriculture is considering taking steps to improve the poultry industry in the dominion. An official of the departnen; will be appointed to investigate

WHEAT CUTTING STARTS IN SOUTHERN PART OF PROVINCE

Lethbridge, July 24—Wheat cutting in Southern Alberta commenced today. Supt. Fairfield of the Experimental farm has turned binders into several plots of winter wheat which is ripe and in fine condition for

H. A. Suggitt, a farmer at Chin, has begun cutting a six hundred acre field north of Chin Cutting will be general over the south within the next ten days.

MILLION AND A HALF DAMAGE BY FLOOD MATHIESON SAYS HE WILL

Wausau, Wis., July 24.-Loss esti mated at \$1,400,000 was done to the ndustries of Wausau today by the giving away of the enormous dams north of this city. Worse than the financial loss directly due to the breaking of the dams, however, is the prob-

disaster. The intention of the man ine department is to apply to Canadian shipping whateve. accidical safe-guards are adopted by the British board of trade consequent upon the rating purt considued.

ENFORCE PROHIBITION Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 24,-In a letter to the press, Premier J. A. Mathieson of Prince Edward Island,

BUT DATA IS LACKING TO SUGGEST NEW RAIL RATES

William Georgeson, a Freight Extraordinary Act of Provi-That is What the "Stampede" Pet of Such Men as Lane Rate Expert, Cites Difficulty in Making Plea

Show Western Rate Range

Much Higher

to 74 per Cent, Greater

Than in East

WHILE freight rates in the Calgary district are ex-

IN EDMONTON CITY

aurant proprietors found them

selves up against an unusual pre

dicament today when they discover

ed that there were no potatoes to be

retail markets. It has been known for about a week that spuds were

rather hard to get but it was not

known there was such a serious

Edmonton, July 24-

cessive, there is very little

Board of Trade Will Ask Lower Cloudburst Raised Stream that Prizes Offered Will Attract to Calgary Some of World's Rates, But Cannot Say What Best Riders They Should be

nl All \$20,000 Will be Given Comparison With Rates in East Thirty-seven Rescued Forced Away to Men and Women of the Range

Old Timers, Men Who Were Merchandise Rates are from 25 Cowboys When the Land Was Young, Interested

THE Stampede which is to be held in this city during the first week in September has attained a magnitude which even accurate data available on which the sanguine promoter of the idea to suggest fair rates is a handicap scarcely dared hope for. It is as- pointed out by Mr. William sured that the great Western cele- Georgeson, of Georgeson and combration has made its place as the pany, relative to the meeting of greatest show of Western range the Dominion Railway commisland that has ever been held in sion in Calgary this morning. As North America. This is under-one of the leading experts on railstandable when one takes into con way freight rates in Canada, Mr. sideration the exceedingly liberal Georgeson has been assisting the prizes. It is seldom that there is Calgary board of trade in framing purse of a thousand dollars hung arguments for lower rates to preup for broncho riding. In the sent to the commissioners at the stampede there are five such priz- court house today.

es. Twenty thousand dollars in The freight rate committee of all is to be given away to the the board of trade has collected a champion men and women of rope great mass of data showing the and range. This has brought out unfairness of the freight rates now the biggest talent. Pendleton, in force in a number of instances regon, which has made a name Industrial Commissioner A. Milas a point where a great Western ler, also has prepared a long list elebration is an annual event, of raw materials on which it will cannot come near the purses hung be urged that reductions shall be up by the Calgary management; made. This, however, is as fas as even Cheyenne, which has a world the Calgary men feel that they wide reputation as the greatest can go inasmuch as lack of know

is how John H. Forrester, millionaire brick manufacturer men and horsemen of Mexico, pion riders and ropers of Texas, will be a remarkable carnival of

CONSERVATIVE GUILTY OF THE CORRUPTION OF FOREIGN VOTERS

Regina, July 24.-The first conviction under the election act was registered today when Arthur Smythe was fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate Trant in the police court. Smythe was assisting M. M. Jackson, chief of the Dominio detective service, and was apprehended on orders of the Liberal as sociation, and charged with corruption of foreigners in Hum boldt constituency.

SHIPS AS GERMANY LAST YEAR

ENGLAND BUILT MORE THAN TWICE AS MANY

ONDON, July 24-In the debate on the naval estimates in the house of commons today, Winston Churchill, replying to the criticism that he had made inadequate provisions to meet the menace he has described, said:

"We are spending 45,000,000 pounds (\$225,000,000) this year and we are going to spend more next year. We are raising the personnel of the navy to 141,150 by 1913 and to 146,000 in 1914. As egards construction, Germany this year is laying down two new battleships and we four. Next year Germany is laying one extra and we two. This year Germany is laying down two small cruisers. we are laying down eight. Germany in the course of the next 18 months is laying down 21 destroyers, we 43. There is no cause for

TITANIC DISASTER TO HAVE NO SETTLEMENT OF THE A ROYAL WELCOME AWAITS EFFECT UPON GANADIAN MASONS' DIFFICULTIES SHIPPING LAWS IN SIGHT YET CONVENTION

Ottawa, July 24.-Tomeron Stanton, cutters and the stonemasons is not yet ended. Six school buildings assistant deputy minister of marine, who is in England inquiring into the question . f. steamben: issection, and troversy, and until the question of for home August 9 He las been for possession of "coursed shoddy," "margine," and the like is settled, there is little chance of an amicilowing the inquiry hite the Titalic

Both the stonecutters and the stonemasons have made concessions. The contractors have been put in the position of arbitrators, but they have failed to effect a

Meanwhile the work is going on at the King George school, but operations on the remaining six school buildings has been dropped.

WILINSKY NOTIFIED MUS PAY DEATH PENALTY

Lethbridge, July 24.—Sam Willinsky, under sentence of death for mur-der of George Lakotz last February, was notified yesterday that the law would take its course on Friday marn-

liail, where he will be hanged.

DELEGATES TO PRESS

Nelson, B. C., July 24,-Nelson is repared to give a right royal welcome the fifty delegates to annual convention of the Alberta and Eastern British Colubmia Press Association, who will reach the city on Thursday night. During the two folwives will be shown some of the resources of this section of Kootenay, in the big power plants at Bonnington Falls, the famous Bluebell mine at Riondel, and the ranches on the west arm of Kootenay lake in the vicinity

Saturday will be spent almost entireon the water, a steamer having een chartered for the occasion. Receptions for the ladies of the party and a smoking concert for the mer will take place on Friday, and the entertainment will close with a banuet at the C. P. R. tourist hotel or Kootenay lake. Fashing excursions on Kootenay

river are also included in the arrange-

and the property of the second second

STEAM TRAWLING INQUIRY Ottawa, July 24 .-- Ames Toole, of St. John, N.B., has been appointed to in-quire into the effect of stea mtrawling in the Atlantic coast fisheries. He will sail from Canso to the Grand banks on a trawler in the course of a Willinsky is confined in Macleod few days, and on his return will make a report to the department of fisheries

STRIKING DOCK WORKERS PUBLICLY PRAY FOR TO AVOID DISCUSSION THE DEATH OF LORD DEVONPORT

Labor Troubles in England Reach Acute Stage; Thousands of Strikers Engage in Fight With Strike-Breakers, Who are Saved by Police

STREETS FILLED WITH HOLLOW-EYED MEN AND WOMEN

Many Have Died from Starvation; Authorities and Private Charitable Institutions Unable to Cope With the Situation; Relief is a Difficult Problem

ONDON, July 24-Volleys of stones were exchanged and many men hurt in a fight between striking dock workers and strikebreakers at the Clyde Shipping company's dock this morning The strikers to the number of thousands, tried to break down or scale the walls, but the police clubbed the strikers off.

Ben Tillet, the Labor leader, prayed publicly at a mass meeting on Tower Hill today, for the death of Lord Devonport, whom the All of Dead but One Have Left strikers consider the bitterest of their enemies among the employers The strikers in Tillet's audience, repeated after him in thunderous chorus:

"Oh, God, strike Lord Devonport dead." James O'Grady, M.P., who withdrew yesterday from the house of commons because the speaker would not permit a debate on the

strike, referred to Lord Devonport, as the "earth's best criminal. The control of the strikers' families has become difficult. The water rushed into the manway streets are filled with hollow-eyed women and children. Many have died, wholly from starvation. The number of victims is so great of Superba_ No. 2 mine at that the authorities and private charitable organizations are unable to Evans' Station, three miles cope with the situation.

Lord Devonport is chairman of the Port of London. He was 1 formerly H. K. B. Early, M.P., for the Devonport riding, and was made a peer in 1908.

PROTECT TRADE ROUTES IN TIME OF WAR BY CONVERSION OF MERCHANT CRUISERS IS PREMIER BORDEN'S PROGRAM

London, July 24-Replying to a deputation from the Maritime league yesterday, Hon. J. D. Hazen declared that the question of protection of trade routes in time of war by the conversion of merchant ships into cruisers had not been overlooked by the Canadian government and he was sure he revealed no confidence by saying the important subject had been discussed with the admiralty. Speaking of his mission, he said:

"I think there is a very strong feeling among the people and electorate of Canada in favor of Canada doing something that may be regarded as fairly substantial toward the defence of the empire. We realize that we oke a great deal to the proceeding of the compine. the British navy, to which we realize our existence as a Dominion, a very large measure, depends. At the present time it would be premature and improper for me to say what the result of our visit here has been or may lead to. No declaration on this subject will be made until after our return to Canada to discuss these matters with our colleagues and lay before them the result of our interviews with the admiralty.

Referring to a permanent naval policy, Mr. Hazen said if the Dominion participated, she must be adequately represented in the councils. The feeling in Canada is that there can be no partnership without a voice in the management of affairs. Sir Wm. McKenzie, who left for Canada yesterday, declar-

ed strongly in favor of three Dreadnoughts from Canada for use

PIURA, PERU, IN RUINS AS RESULT OF A GREAT EARTHQUAKE; MANY PEOPLE KILLED

Lima, Peru, July 24—A destructive earthquake occurred this morning at Piura, capital of the department of Piura, the most northerly of the Pacific departments. The shock lasted forty seconds and the city is said to be almost in ruins. While advices from that district are meagre, it is reported that a number of children were killed and many persons injured.

Among the latter was Mr. Blacker, agent of the South American Insurance company. The dry bed of a river was torn and jets of water were

Piura, or San Miguel de Pirua, lies 120 miles north, northwest of Lambayeque. It has a population of 12,000.

MUNICIPALLY OWNED STREET RAILWAYS WILL HAVE PRECEDENCE OVER RAILROADS

E DMONTON, July 24—Two Judgments of importance to the city, one of which affects the railways and every manufacturer in the West were handed down by the hoard of railway comin the West, were handed down by the board of railway commissioners at the sitting held in this city this morning. The matter affecting the interests of the city arose when the board in refusing the application of the G.T.P. to appeal to the supreme court of Canada in regard to the division of costs, repeated the principle that municipally owned street railways had precedence over steam rail-

ways and that a city could put anything on its streets that it wished. The second decision of interest to all the West was given when the application of the Pintsch Compressing company for an lowing days the delegates and their order directing the C.N.R. to construct a spur line into theri premises, was granted with the further direction that the railway company pay the costs. This is to be done by the Pintsch company puttin up the necessary money for the installation of the spur which is to be repaid by the railway rebating the full amount in freight rates

STEAMSHIP TRAVEL TO CANADA SO GREAT HAY TO STOP BOOKING PASSAGES ON ALL LINES

Montreal, July 24.- The Herald tonight says: "'Stop booking passengers west bound from England until further advice." This is a cable just received by the agents of the Canadian Northern steamship agents.

"All vessels of the leading lines due to sail in the next few weeks from British points for Montreal and New York are booked up to the limit. Many passengers who did not buy return tickets when they left here, now find they cannot buy first or second class tickets. Well-to-do passengers have bought third class tickets, it is said."

OF CAR SHORTAGE AT COMMISSION

Calgary Board of Trade Lacks Information and Fears a Row on Car Distribution; Clause Impending

Sec.-Treas. E. J. Fream of the United Farmers, However, Will Attend the Meeting to Defend Clause

Says Farmers Feel Question of Railway Equipment is Safe in the Hands of the Commissioners

Will Not Bring Question Up if No Attack is Made on Car Clause, But is Ready to Fight for It

ACK of sufficient data, and unwillingness to provoke a hostile discussion on the subject of the car distribution clause of the Grain Act, has caused the local board of trade practically to decide not to take up the question of car shortage with the Dominion Railway commission which meets this morning at the court house. In case the question of the effect of the car distribution clause on car shortage is brought up in any however, Secretary-Treasurer E. J. Fream, of the United Farmers of Alberta, will be on hand to defend the interests of the farmers who champion the

Favors Interior Elevator System. Discussing the question of car short-age, Mr. William Georgeson, who has made a study of freight rates and rail-road called the compaction with his big shipping but less, avel- that the question will never be settled until railways take up the interior ele-

vator system. "As long as tonnage continues to supply equipment in a growing country like this," said Mr. Georgeson last evening, "the car shortage question will exist, and it will be acute until the railways establish the interior elevator system. For instance, the mileage from Calgary to Winnipeg is 840 miles, and from Winnipeg to Port Arthur, where the terminal elevators are situated, a distance of 430 miles, or a total of 1.270 miles. If interior elevators were established at, say, every 200 miles, it is evident that none of the farmers along the line would be at a greater distance than 100 miles from one of the interior elevators. In other words, the haul would be reduced to practically 12 1-2 per cent, of the to-When this is done, the car short-

age problem will be largely settled. A committee was appointed some time ago by the Calgary board of trade to secure data on causes of car short-age and lay the facts before the comage and lay the facts before the com-missioners. The intention was to se-cure as much information as possible from other boards of ftrade in Alberta, and especially the Calgary district, on causes of car shortage, and present them to the commission. Much diffi-culty has been encountered in securing reliable information on the subject.

Bitterness Injected in Discussion The chief element, however, that has caused the board to hesitate about tak-ing the matter up with the commis-sioners is the bitterness that has been sioners is the bitterness that has been injected into the preliminary discussion of the car distribution clause of the grain act. When the committee was organized, several of its members attacked this clause as being one of the chief causes of car shortage. It was charged that this provision of the law, which gives the individual farmer an equal chance in the sharing cars with the elevator coming of cars with the elevator com-panies, has been abused.

When word of the remarks reached the farmers' ears, there was an out-burst of disapproval, both from the (Continued on Page 9)

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

The Mexican government informs the management of the Stampede frontier exhibition in Calgary, Sep-tember 2 to 5, that they are sending a contingent of Mexican vaqueros in native costume to represent Mex

The first shipment of whale oil this year, 3.500 barrels, to Great Britain.

The department of agriculture reports wheat acreage in Saskatchewan is greater than all the rest of the dominion. The wheat is full headed, and the harvest will be general August 15. The crop is heavy and of fine quality.

In Vancouvers Rallway buys \$2,000,000 of water frontage in New Westminster. The city is to construct viaducts over the rallway lines, the total cost be-ing \$1,000,000.

In Winnipeg: New lumber company organized; capital \$300,000. Also auto tire company; capital \$50,000. Permits issued for a new court house; cost \$1,000,000.



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IMMEDIATE FIFTEEN

Otawa, July 24,-The Evening Free Press says that an immediate contribution of ten or fifteen million dollars and a special session of the dominion parliament to pass such a contribution, is the evident meaning of the statements of the British ministers in the naval debate at Westminster yesterday, as the agreement which has been reached between Mr. Borden and the British cabinet on naval issues.

and everyone was pleased over this The Free Press adds: 'No confirmation of the report that fact. The return journey down the the house will meet in October can be obtained in official circles. On the (Captain Mackenzie). Both going and obtained in official circles. On the other hand, it is pointed out that, with courtesy, and the Premier says he dethe regular session opening in November, no material advantage could be sires to pay a tribute to the kindness gained by calling the house together of the officials and the comfort of the one short month earlier. Besides the steamers. prime minister is likely to be fully occupied in preparing the heavy legin company with Mr. W. C. Mehan. general superintendent, Mr. McMich-

SEVERAL LABOR DISPUTES ARE BEING HEARD

Unusual Number for Time of Year Reported to Labor Department

Board of Three Composed to Consider Telegraphers'

tawa, July 24.-There is an unusual number of labor disputes for this time of the year reported by the labor route. An Granby there is a fine cop per mine and our visit to it was department. At present several arbiation boards are either working of have been applied for. The most important dispute is that involving the C. P. R. telegraphers. Today the department appointed a board to settle the trouble, which involves questions both wages and conditions of labor. the coast. Telegraphers all along the C. P. R. system are affected. Peter McDonald of Toronto is chairman, J E Duval has been appointed to represent the com-Grand Trunk Pacific, but there is an pany and J G O'Donoghue the men The department has also named two zens and civic improvements and pubmen in connection with a dispute at lic buildings are a credit to them. Halifax between the Halifax tramway company and its employes. G. S. Campbell will represent the company, and the late boat for Victoria, the premier stating that next week several cabinet meetings would be held to deal with

John T. Joy the men. Application has been made for a board at South Porcupine, where there government business. is a dispute at the MacEnney mills, but only forty men are involved in that dispute. There are nearly a thousand men, however, employed in the district, all of whom will be affected by

the decision. An arbitration board is working at the present time at Inverness on a M. Washburn, whose death is momen-dispute between the employees of the tarily expected at "Fair Oaks," his Inverness dock company and the Minneapelis home, today is still alive

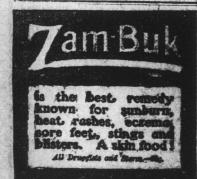
There is also trouble between the growing weaker. According to his Consumers Gas company of Toronto physicians the end is only a matter of and its men, which it is hoped will be hours. The patient is displaying won settled without reference to a board.

HOYAL-TRADERS BANK

Ottawa, July 23.—Within a fortnight the application for approval of the Jersey led the eastern states today in Royal-Traders bank merger will come the new party movement when a mass before the government. The proce- convention launched an organization dure consists in filing with the treas- and decided to nominate a full state ury board all papers affecting the amalgamation, along with certain declarations. The recommendation of convention decided to put on the tickthis board is a condition precedent to et a set of electors supporting Theothe government acting. What action dore Roosevelt and sent to the nationwill be taken cannot be predicted at this stage, but as the matter has al progressive convention in Chicago doubtless been arranged, the approval the same set of delegates that represresolves itself largely into a question of policy. Some objection to the prinon ented them at the Republican national convention. They were pledged again ciple of bank mergers has been urged, but it is pretty certain that it will to vote for Roosevelt as a candidate of the new party. Ex-Gov. J. Frank-

STRIKE FOR REFORM

Brussels, July 24 .- A general strike in favor of electoral reform is expected in the spring. It is thought the men



British Columbia Premier Visits Country North of Prince

Says He Saw Evidences of

Progress Everywhere and

Faith of the Pioneer

Vancouver, July 24,-"We re-

turn from our two weeks' trip

more than ever convinced that the

New North has a great future ahead of it. Everywhere we went

we saw evidences of progress and the faith of the pioneer, which

means so much in any new country or district. We went over the

northern portion of the province

of the prominent men who are

establishing industries up there

and at all the places stepped at

we were accorded cordial recep-

The above observations were made

on his return from Prince Rupert. The

of health and spirits, was accompanied by the Attorney-General, Mr. Bowser,

and Mr. W. H. Hayward, M.P.P. This

was the first trip to the north country

the Premier has undertaken in eigh-

teen months, and he was emphatic in

his expressions of satisfaction over

In conversation with a representa-

ounted the chief incidents of the trip

tive of "The News-Advertiser," he re

and added that not one disagreeable

joyment. The journey north was made

in command. At Prince Rupert there was a public reception at the new

Government Wharf, which was offici-

ally declared open by the Premier. I

of the kind on the coast and is a cre-

dit to the city. Captain McLeod was

the first skipper to the up at the wharf

ael, Mr. Alfred Carss, stipendiary mag

istrate of Prince Rupert, and others,'

continued Sir Richard. "We went u

the G. T. P. to the rail head near

Hazleton and saw the bridge across

million dollars. It is a magnificent

We proceeded to Stewart

the Skeena River, which has cost one

structure with concrete piers. It ha every appearance of stability and

over the Portland Short Line and while there inspected the Red Clif

"The Skeens River Valley is destin

ed to be a fine agricultural district Settlers are coming in fast and the

land is being rapidly cleared. I pre-

dict that it will become one of the

very best sections of the province. Al

needs is more time and more popu-

"On arrival back at Prince Rupert

we took the steamer Prince John for

Granby and called at Port Nelson er

'Among the other industries we

spected up north were the paper mills

at Powell River and the Canada Fish

and Cold Storage works at Prince

Rupert. The latter is built of concrete

and is the largest plant of its kind on

"Prince Rupert is growing steadily

Of course, at present everything is

waiting for the completion of the

admirable civic pride among the citi

"Sir Richard and Mr. Bowser left o

Minneapolis, Min., July 24.-William

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This is a wonderful value at regular price, 17 1-2c. It's a very heavy cloth that will stand endless washing and wear for years. Save

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Vacation time may have many an otherwise pleasant hour spoilt by lack of some inconsidered trifle. Before you start off walk round our fancy drapery departments, and take with you these little things which are so important to every

At present you can replenish your wardrobe at low prices.

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You may be wee to provide an Umbrella, best values are offered and there are some colored Umbrellas suitable for use as parasols; also very smart. Regular \$4.50.

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Parents with an eye to economy should take advantage of this special opportunity to secure the boy an extra suit for vacation time. Many of these suits have an extra pair of pants to match. Single and double breasted models, made from English and Scotch tweeds, in greys, browns, fawns

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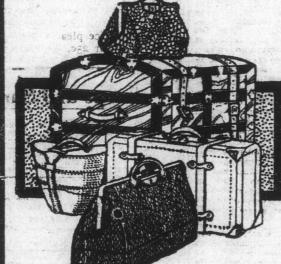
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Wet Weather Coats for Boys-Your best opportunity to buy Boys' Paramatta Raincoats with high storm collar and cuffs and non-conductors on the bottom of coat to ensure dry legs, ages 8 to 11 years, Special for Thursday and Friday, Reg. \$6.50, special..... \$5.50

Boys' K. & E. Blouses 59¢. Ages 13, 14 and 15 years; neck band 13, 13 1-2

and 14. Boy's Cloth Rainproof Coats, made of imported green and fawn Venetian. a coat suitable for all weathers and has a very smart and dressy appearance, ages 9 to 16 years, all sizes, Thursday and Friday......\$5.25

Another Exceptional Offer of Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags



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33 1-3 off marked prices. EXAMPLE-Deep Trunk, strong and stylish, "durability" personified, large heavy brass corners, clamps, knees and dowels, solid fibre binding, wide hardwood slate, steel bottom plate, linen lined, divided covered tray, good brass lock, straps outside.

34-inch, regular \$12.00. Special \$6.25 36-inch, regular \$13.00. Special\$6.95 Come and see this and other exceptional values. You are as welcome to look as to buy.

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Off Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, and Oilcloths

If your're planning the purchase of new floor coverings this Fall, you cannot do better than anticipate a little and take advantage of this substantial saving. Up on the top floor, where the light is brightest and other conditions are best, is an assemblage of floor coverings that we are certain will please all who see them. Patterns, designs and blending of colors are the richest and newest we could select, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you can choose from this inimitable showing at a SAVING of 20 PER CENT. ON MARKED PRICES.

Don't you think it will pay to anticipate your Fall needs?

SPECIAL SALE BLUE BAND CHINAWARE

We have a large and beautiful showing of fine china, blue band and gold coin lines. We propose to reduce these goods for 3 days only, as follows:

50 dozen Cups and Saucers, reg. \$3.60 dozen, Special, dozen\$2.00 10 dozen Cake Plates, regular 50c each, Special, each 50 dozen Cream Jugs, regular 50c each, dozen Slop Bowls, regular 50c each, Special, each30¢

dozen Egg Cups, regular \$1.80 dozen, Special, dozen\$1.00 3 dozen Covered Butter Dishes, reg. \$1.80 each Special, each\$1.00

Our Great 5-Days' Sale of Ready-to-Wear Apparel Is in Full Swing More and Bigger Values Offered Daily

This sale is proving a revelation to economical buyers. The surprising a lues offered have elicited the praise of the most sceptical. Not only does the sile provide the opportunity to fill your present needs in outer apparel, but to secure handsome toilettes for all wear. Every garment advertised is exactly as represented, the best obtainable in point of quality and style. Don't miss this oppor. tunity to replenish your wardrobe with new and fashionable apparel at savings of One-Third to One-Half.

Our Window Displays are eloquent evidence of the great values with which this sale abounds. Make a point of inspecting them as you pass.

Any woman who inspects these pretty summer dresses will be very sure that they are actually marked at less money than it would cost her to buy the unmade materials. Choice of these charming styles, each elaborated with insertions of lace and embroidery, a truly remarkable bargain at.....

White Wash Skirts-Linen, pique, corduroy, etc. every skirt is well made, in what careful sewing, expert cutting and fitting will do. Reg. values to \$5.00. Sale Price.....

Tailored Suits-One of the most talked of and wide ly appreciated of this week's sale specials are these natty little tailored suits, selling at

Of good quality vicuna cloth in half a dozen of the best shades, thoroughly satisfactory in every detail of fit, style, and tailoring, worth more than double the sale price.

1-3 Off Dust Coats—Though in the aggregate this stock is not over large, the variety of styles is too great for specific mention, we have therefore grouped them and marked them regardless of former prices at 1-3 Off. Materials include raw silk, panamas, white serges, etc., and every good style of the season is repre-



THREE DAYS OF UNDERSELLING IN THE HOUSEFURNISHING SECTION

Naturally this is not the season for buying housefurnishings, nevertheless a great many thrifty housewives will see the wisdom of hurrying their plans a little. and by anticipating their needs a few weeks hence, save a generous sum, besides having the satisfaction of choosing from generous assortments. Excessive reductions on all house furnishings in force during the next three days.

LOT I-FULL SIZE WHITE ENAMEL BED-Full size wire spring. Full size mattress. One pair feather pillows.

Sale Price Complete

LOT 2-IRON AND BRASS BED-Best white enamel finish, brass top rails, knobs and mounts, strong woven spring heavily supported. Combination mattress, felt top and bottom, good covering, one pair of feather

pillows. Reg. \$18.75
Sale Price Complete

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EXTENSION BED COUCHES-When not in use as a bed, has all the comforts of a fine upholstered couch, takes very little room when closed, covered in best quality green denim, heavy angle steel frame, very colsely woven wire, suspended on oil tempered helicals. Width open 4 ft. 2 ins., width closed 2 ft. 4 ins.; length 6 feet. Price complete with denim

Reg. \$17.50, Sale Price. 12.75 mattress.

LOT 4-150 PAIRS OF FEATHER PIL-LOWS-Covered in fancy ticking, 6 lbs. weight, size 19 by

26 ins., worth \$2.25 pr.

LOT 5-31 SPRING MATTRESSES. doubl woven steel wire, heavy

Reg. \$3.25, Sale Price...

hardwood frame.

LOT 6-169 PAIRS OF FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, with pink or blue bor ders, in best quality, white or grey. Regular \$1.35 pr. Sale Price, pair.....

LOT 7-

BEAUTIFUL LACE CURTAINS 79 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, in splendid qual-88c ity and neat designs.

Reg. \$1.50 pair, Sale, pr....

LOT 8-

500 YDS. ENGLISH CRETONNE, guaranteed fast colors, in neat designs, Sale, yard

LOT 9-JAPANESE STRAW MATS-700 of these mats, in splendid designs and oriental colorings, size 27 x 54 inch.

Reg. 35c, Sale, each.....

LOT 10-JAPANESE RUGS - 39 only. these fine rugs with medallion centres splendid wearing quality matting, bot dered all round; size 2 yards by 3 yards Sale.....

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SHOULD NOT DECIDE QUICKLY

n the judgment of The Albertan, the city prities will be wise if they do not decide too tily what action the city will take with refrence to a filtration plant. No one will question the need of measures to make the city water better but as to the need of an elaborate filtering plant to cost nearly half a million dollars beit is completed, we are not at all certain vet. It is quite possible just such a plant as suggested is needed but we do not believe it been at all satisfactorily determined as yet,

The Albertan's point is that if the water is organically impure but is merely discolored om silt during rainy periods, a much less exive arrangement will serve all purposes. We e not an analysis of the water at hand and perefore are not in a position to judge with any degree of certainty as to just what extent it is necessary to go to purify the water.

We have, however, always understood that he water, when running clear, is not unhealthful for If that be true, it would seem reasonable to appose that a settling tank with a very simple filter of charcoal and gravel would serve every urpose of an elaborate and expensive plant and ne required extension and improvement of the water system could be accomplished at a saving, obably, of anywhere from one to two hundred thousand dollars.

We are doubtful if the city authorities have taken steps to determine with certainty just what is needed. It is possible they have had the water analyzed at different times and under all conditions of the water. If they have they are in a position to judge as to whether an elaborate plant position to judge as to whether an elaborate plant the band in the same block with the original tempo with out destroying the toot ensemble.

All band music is played at a rate of speed which know with certainty what they are doing but as would take it around a mile track in 32 seconds, and the main body shows region, and the main body shows region and the capital for one hundred and two days, forty of which were spent in travelling, often in will and uncithe band in the same block with the original tempo with the body shows region and the main the convention of their captured from the capital for one hundred and two days, forty of which were spent in travelling, often in will and uncithe band in the same block with the original tempo with the band in the same block with the original tempo with the two days forty of which were spent in travelling, often in wild and uncithe band in the same block with the original tempo with the band in the capital for one hundred and two days forty of which were spent in travellin accept their judgment if they demonstrate they made any investigation with a view to acquir- condition. mg expert judgment, and until they do it will which has a range of two notes and leaps from one to the ished the energy of the ministers and eign invaders, which has a range of two notes and leaps from one to the he people who will have the big improvement pay for, reserve approval.

In the judgment of The Albertan, the people Calgary are ready to vote, just as they have always done in the past, for expenditures for improvements that are needed. We think they will support any measures necessary to give the city pure water supply but we are inclined to think they have recently had evidence of so much hasty and ill-considered action by the present administration and so much of wastefulness of the money they have provided that before they endorse another big bond issue they will ask to be shown. We have not a doubt that if they are shown that the elaborate and expensive filtration system is really needed, they will provide the sinews for getting it, but we think they have now reached a point in their judgment upon civic expenditures at which they will require to be shown that it is needed and that a simpler and much less expensive equipment will not suffice.

And the view of The Albertan is, that they will be quite justified if they adopt that course.

EITHER WILL BE WELCOME

News dispatches and local development of recent date have dealt with a proposal to build a north and south railroad through Alberta along the western side of the province. It was announced from Edmonton a few days ago, by a London financier, just before his departure for England, that capitalists whom he represented had acquired a charter for a road from Coutts on the International boundary line to Lesser Slave lake and a day or two later it was learned locally that a movement is on foot to revive the old Alberta Pacific proposition.

It is said that both propositions contemplate the building of a railroad north from the International boundary, between the Porcupine Hills and the lime range on the way to the north. It my be hoped that one or the other of the propositions materializes. Such a road would open up a section of country as rich in natural resources as any in Alberta if indeed, not richer than any other. The country such a line would traverse contains an immense acreage of some of the finest land that lies out of doors in any man's land. Agriculturally, it is of stupendous value, while the mountain section that would thus be provided with transportation facilities is a verit-

able mountain-walled treasure house. In it are coal measures such as have never yet been opened in the province. Iron ore in large bodies is known to exist and there are shales, fire clays and timber in such abundance as only those who have prospected the region have any dream. industrially, the country in question would, with transportation, add incalculably to the wealth of

It is earnestly to be hoped one of the railroad proposals may become a reality.

EDITORIAL NOTES

That was noble of the outside doctors and nurses who went to the succor of the Regina cyclone sufferers, in re fusing to accept remuneration; but then you wouldn't expect anything else in the big-hearted West.

Calgary should be happy from today forward. We have wanted natural gas a long time; today it goes into

The attitude of the British Columbia government supplies an amusing commentary on the question as to whose ox is gored. During the last federal election the McBride following radically opposed the reciprocity measure, so radically that there was no phase of it that was good-Now there is talk of the American congress repealing the act, and British Columbia does not want to see it because it transpires the government has some wood-pulp lands, from which the timber, or the product of it, can be shipped to the States free of duty under the one operative clause of the act. Funny, isn't it?

city election is likely to be progressiveness versus vindication. If the progressive movement is not made to spell merely: "Turn the rascals out," there will not be much

A significant fact in connection with the incident in the house of commons the other day when Winston Churchill presented the supplementary naval estimates, was the declaration of a labor member that the workingmen of England would join the workingmen of Germany in an effort to put a stop to stupendous expenditures for naval construction. If the workingmen of England could bring about such a consummation they would do more for England than the government has any hope of doing,

The petition of the taxi-cab people for the passage of a bylaw fixing the charges for taxis in the city, merits attention at the hands of the council, and not altogether on behalf of the drivers of the taxis as recent hannenings are reported which indicate that such a bylaw would be quite as much of a benefit to people who use the taxis

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

THE brass band is a collection of able-bodied citizens who are passionately fond of state. It consists of a leader surrounded by instruments of

torture which are never in tune with anything except the Some day somebody will invent a brass band in which the alto will keep in the same key with what is going on about them, and then band music will be better thought

The mission of the brass band is to supply enthusiasm for political speakers who forget to bring any with

of by people whose sense of intonation has not been

A stout band, which is liable to explode at any time in several different styles of international pitch, has a very soothing effect when performing in conjunction with a candidate who is explaining Schedule K so that nobody can tell it from a Bach fugue.

The leader of a brass band is always a thorough musician who is at home on any instrument, from a B- has just returned. He was absent permitted to retain the rifes which they flat cornet to a riding cultivator. His business is to keep

fet they have given no indication that they have leaves the performers in a dishevelled and wind-blown The most versatile band instrument is the bass tuba,

> other on the slightest provocation, When a brass band graduates from "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and begins to mingle with Rossini, Meyerbeer and other deceased musical acrobats, it is called

> with all of the most popular diminished sevenths. After a person has been sprayed with the labored utterances of several defunct composers who were not thought much of while they were in the flesh, he will look upon the silver cornet band and its ragtime remarks with new respect.

an orchestra and is allowed to spray a cultured audience

Ideas of a Plain Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

E are informed by the arbiters of fashion, who do most of their arbiting in some force. do most of their arbiting in some foreign land, where they cannot be reached by the ultimate consumer, that the 1913 models in hobble skirts will make the 1912 style look like a wire-hooped Mother Hubbard of the vintage of 1852.

At present, 21/2 yards of sheeting are pequired to erect a tube skirt which a woman has to drop into from the top of a step-ladder. This voluminous and loose-flowing garment is now to be discarded in favor of one which consumes only 1% yards and requires the wearer to get along without any hips or waist.

The obtrusive hip will not be in anybody's reper toire next year who does not wish to take other people's dust. The receding instep of the 20-inch waist will also become a plaintive memory.

It is proposed to start the waist immediately below the chin and allow it to taper gently to the ankles in a | The Nothern is less accessible, at neat peg-top effect. This will be a great boon to stout society leaders who have always had more waist than they knew what to do with.

The general effect of this reform will be to give woman the chaste, severe lines of a hoe handle, without preventing her in the slightest degree from tripping on the top tep and falling down two flights of stairs in a

After a woman has been poured into one of these skirts in a breathless condition, she will not be able to do much of anything except pant in a hurried and ostentatious manner. But she will be in style from all points

Some of these 1913 skirt models come in sections like prepared roofing, and can be put on by anybody who has a plumber's license, with the aid of a bottle of liquid glue. The most expensive kinds are guaranteed to fit like

an alpaca coat in a stiff breeze. Women who expect to get in on the 1918 models a half-mile track before breakfast and abstain from

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

OW dear to my heart is the big soda fountain

that stands in the front of the phaemacist's store, all gleaming with silver and celluloid mountin' and loaded with syrups and flavors galores! How sweet, when the weather is hotter than Cadiz, to go to the shop of the druggist it is, and order some suds for yourself and the ladies, from out of that fountain that's loaded with fizz! That big marble fountain, that cold, clammy fountain, that brass mounted fountain that's loaded with fizz! And equally dear is the clerk who attends it, the beautiful youth with a dignity high; ff you are too flossy he speedily ends it, by freezing you up with a glance from his eye. The hauteur of kings and the bearing of princes, the frigid reserve of Napoleon are his, while mixing his extracts of lemons and quinces, and working the fountain that spired fountain, the cold, sleaming fountain that turns out the fizz!

VICIOUS ATTACK CURES PATIENT, BUT OPERATION AFFECTS MIND, CAUSING LOSS OF PERSONALITY

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outh before the attack.
Such are the startling features of Dr. Sturgis's patient, whose identity ne hides under the initials "S. C. R.,"

respects than did George A. Kimmel, e Niles, Mich., banker, whose recent restoration drew nation-wide atten-In one respect only the cases of the two men are identical. Both suffered complete loss of their personalities

apparently passed through an even more wonderful experience in some

for 14 years. In Seattle "S. C. R." was known as George Kelly In the 14 years "S. C. R." had crossed the continent from New York to Seattle had married and was living with his wife in peace and happiness. ne denied his marrage and refused to

recognize his wife

The man was brought to Dr. Sturgis, the physician says, October 13, 1911. R." had been working in a saw mill at Port Blakely, not far from Seattle, for six months. Nine weeks before he was taken to the hospital he

On October 11, 1911, he complained walked to a store, where he left an ornaked, moving about on his hands and livtr in New York in 1897.

Chicago, July 24.—Transformed from toes. . He was seized, handcuffed and an illiterate person into a refined, apparently educated man by a blow snapped at the attendants and gnawed from a sandbag; operated upon and at the chains until his teeth crumbled again reduced to a state of illiterac; and broke."

which he reverted to thieves' slong, which he was accustomed in his skull was made on October 15, and on the 16th "S. C. R." appeared much bet-Such are the startling features of aphasia, or lost personality, related by Dr. M. G. Sturgis, of Seattle, Wash, but when his wife called to see him in the issue of a medical journal out that day did not recognize her, and denied that he was married. 'He related the call of the woman t

> On the 18th he again denied his marriage and objected to being addressed as "Kelly." He called for newspapers and on learning that he was in Seattle burst into tears, crying: "How in the world did I get there? I knew I was not in New York, but thought I was in

the dector next day as a humorous in-

Then he said he lived in New York with "Granny" and a sister. He re-membere dthat on May 1, 1897, he was held up, sandbagged and cast into the river He swam to some piling, and After his real personality was restored some men who heard his cries let down a rope and drew him up From tha awoke in the hospital in Seattle

Yonkers or New Rochelle."

Friends and neighbors who called t see the man marked the difference i used correct language After it he Side New York) gamin, Dr. Sturgis also relates that "S. C

f not feeling well, and returned to his R." was hypnotized by Dr. B. L. Par ome at 10 o'clock in the morning | ker, of Seattle, and while in that state He ate lunch with his wife and then the man related the entire story of his adventures between 1897 and 1911 der. He was not seen again until 9 showing that he had been in the navy p.m. on the 13th, Dr. Sturgis says, and been subject to fits of asphasia when a man living near the village there; also that he had been an inmat was attracted by the barking of a dog. of a hospital in Kansas City in 1902 "He took a lantern and followed the After being awakened, however, the dog into some brush," says Dr. Sturgis, victim could remember nothing of his "where the patient was discovered, history after being drawn from the

TURKISH MINISTER WHO WOULD MAKE PEACE BETWEEN ALBANI A AND MACEDONIA

Put in Several Months in the Wilds of the Interior in an Effort to Solve the Problems With Which His Government Must Treat

(By W. B. Middleton)

creditable one. ople, invested with extraordinary pow- of male apparel. ers and accompanied by high officials Two schemes for the solution of the ose regions. The main features of policy are no secret. With all un-prejudiced observers he holds that the is still under consideration. Albania and Macedonia vilayets need,

first of all, improved security, secondy, better communications; and, thirdto the quasi-rational sentiment that Southern neighbor, but the inaccessil- their strength. In general th epol that he marches with the Montenegr n he solution of which may be called itive. the Gheg problem a matter of urgent

essity for the Turkish government. may be described as the resentment (the smallest Turkish admi felt by a primitive people towards a its ancient privileges and attempted ages. When the revolution of 1908 Ghg country by a "kaimakam," chs of elected "balraktars" (clan

emblies of their clansmen.

| seized the first opportunity of attempt-Constantinople, July 27.—Since the disarm them. A series of redays of Reshid Pasha no Turk's 1 Min-volts followed. The Kossovo Ghegs ister has undertaken a journey such were only partially disarmed and the as that from which Hadji Adil Bey Malissors of Skutari were ultimately from the capital for one hundred and had received from Montenegro or had fell into a most dangerous ambush at for the return of their Martinis, and Ura Vizirit (Vizier's bridge), between Mausers, those on the Serb and Monte

his Ottoman and European companies, able plainsmen asserted with perfect whose record of achievement during truth that their disarmament exposed the three and a half months of their them to the raids of brigands or hill tour of inspection is an eminently tribes who had not been disarmed and were thus better able to lift their cattle, and all because of the deep-The circumstances in which the rooted conviction of every Gheg that Ministers of Interior left Constantin- the rifle is the most essential article

of different State departments, who arms question have been considered by would afterwards be responsible for the minister. The first, which is inthe execution of such reforms as he might order, are well known. He had ot only to carry out a programme of bers of the "Mustafiz" (Landsturm) material reforms, for which ample though the weapons will be safely kep credits were forthcoming, but to ex- in government armories at the chief amine the political and moral griey- military depots pending an emergency ances of a large part of the popula. that will justify their distribution; the ion of Alabania and Macedonia, and second entails the arming of village endeavor to find a remedy for the n - elders and headmen and of shepherds, reasingly unsatisfactory condition of watchmen and other persons whose profession exposes them to certain the Minister's present and future adopted, though it is doubtful whether

o initiate special legislation, has de cided to abstain for the present from enforcing the payment of taxes and the unities of studying not only the Al- levying of conscripts among commun banian question as a whole, but also ities which have been exempted "an the important and difficult p.oblems antiquo" from the duties. A proposal presented respectively by North and for the introduction of rational service South Albania. For the Gheg (Northern) and the Tosk (Southern) Alban- though its adoption will be frought with ian have different grievances and or the difficulty that other non-Turkish fer much in their expression of the n. | people's will certainly demand the same privilege. That such a measure would be most popular in Albania admits o animates the Toska and the people of fers more than any of his comrades in no doubt. The Albanian hillman suf-Central Albania. His outlook does not the torrid heat of Irak and Yemen, and often extend beyond the borders of the Albanian reserve battalions that his clan or his mountain rang . He is have recently been sent to Arabia have less articulate than lis more civilled seldom brought back 50 per cent, o ility of his country, the fact that he is of Hadji Adil Bey is based upon the still fairly well armed, and, above all, consideration that it is cheaper to sacand the Serb and is in touch with few score unwilling recruits than to austrian and Italian influences, nakes collect both by means of a costly pun

ideal target, seldom left his house. Un the Hat and Dibra Malissors, will be build and should be governed by the clans which revolted in 1911, the "nabume methods as Brusa or Galata, or by hiehs" are based on the existing clan 300 stevedores employed by the Northsoldiers who burned for a chance of system and the "mudirs," in accord- ern Pacific went on strike here today distinguishing themselves at the head ance with the convention between the tying up the docks. The men have

Prisrend and the Mirdite borders. negrin borders on the ground that the

Another important measure which Gheg hostility to the new regime minister is the creation of "nahiehs" government which has deprived it of gradually establishing contact belation. nder the old system the centra o impose new duties upon it without government was represented in most of granting it any compensatory advant- the mountain kazas (districts) in the broke out, the majority of the Ghess, was as often as not compelled by whether mauntaineers or plainsmen, subjects, over whom he had no control were wholly or partially exer, by to be an absentee, a "kadi," a finance law or by custom, from military sed-clerk, who intermittently collected odd vice and taxation. Every Gneg from "medjidiehs" from the less close-fisted the Servian border to Skutari carried inhabitants and a "Gendarmerie" of arms by permission of the government. ficer, who in the many districts where Furthermore, many of the hill tribes a blue uniform was regarded as an tonorhy under the rule of their cour. der the new dispensation 45 "nahiehs" chiefs) who presided, at important the mountaineers of Tchermenika, functures, over tumultuous general as- northeast of Elbasan, who are akin t The regime swayed till recently by grouped in a special "nahieh." In the heorists who believed that Albania Skutari Highlands, inhabited by the

fere with their tribal organization, and for the government to nominate "Bair- Wave are tied up.

The second secon

As regards taxation and military ser-

has been carried into effect by the of four Albanian notables who will be unit) in North Albania, with the object whom, Mark John and Nu John, are are to be created in the Sandjaks of Dock Workers' Want Increase

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Savings

This sale is the outcome of a big shipment bought direct from the pottery. If they had been purchased through the ordinary source of supply we would have to sell them like other stores do, at double the price. Last year we held a sale of this same line and sold over 300 in two days. This time we expect to dispose of the majority in one

LOT 1-Made of brown and black English Rockingham ware, with green, white and light colored band; some are perfectly plain, others are decorated with floral designs, etc.; sizes 4 to 6 cups. Regular up to 50c.

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lar up to 75c, for ... On Sale Today, 9 a. m., Not Before, and Tomorrow.

would have been elected.
In other districts the "mudirs" will be Turkish officials who will preside ver "nahieh" councils each con nominated and paid a small salary by the government, which desires to enlist local support whenever possible. The five "bairaks" of Mirdita will be ment of Prenk Bibdoda, their hereditary chief, and his "captains", two of

GREAT LAKES' STEVEDORES TIE UP SHIPPING

in Wages and Go on Strike

of the reorganized Turkish troops and believed that a little blood-letting was the best remedy for Albanian feverishness imposed military service and taxation upon the Ghegs, began to inter- their followers have made it necessary legheny, North Sea and Northern A local department store which

The Agents of Binder Twine Monopolies Admit Serious Shortage

Prairie west on the eve of harvest is pendent. onfronted by what may develop into serious binder twine famine. Local agents of the two great concerns which practically control the twine industry in the United States and Canada, the International Harvester Co., and the Plymouth Cordage Co., admit the shortage which they put down to the altogether unprecedented demand of the western and southern states, which had not been anticipated, and uation is such that all the available supply is engaged and the demand is far from being filled—invised. districts in Canada have practically no supply in sight. The McMahon Co is refusing to fill any more American

orders so as to concentrate on Cana-

ed orders for twenty carloads of binder twine during exhibition alone. Southwest Alberta suffered somewhat from a slight famine last year and is now well stocked up but this is an exception. The independent American manufacturers refuse to ship to Canada because of the stringent Dominon government inspection for quality t the potr of entry as they say cannot ake the risk of having their hipments turned back on them. It is suggested that the Dominion government be asked to remedy this either Winnipeg, Man., July 24.—Careful by relaxing the inspection inspectors to the mills of the inde-

The International Harvestor conrols the Deering and MaCormick binder twine plants and the Canadian Cordage Company, of Peterboro, Ont. The Plymouth Cordage Company, of Massachussetts, have a Canadian plant at Welland, Ont. There are several other small Canadian plants but all are sold out.

"Oh," replied Eve, "the house was so damy that I was afraid we would have sickness."

Our Ships. Our ships will all come in some day. Though some will bring no argony; But Charon will not charge us fee To take us on the long, long

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guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nim- large attendance is requested.

Miss Mamie Cook is helidaying in Laggan.

mountains. She is the guest of Mrs. Harry Lodge Field. were w D Bishop of Grand Forks,

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been indefinitely posponed on account of the weather.

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today, Thursday, July 25, at St. Stephen's hall, at 3 p.m. Dr. Yeomans is Miss Ella Little of Vancouver is the expected to address the meeting.

Mrs. S. E. Marshall accompaned by Miss Effie Finlay of Medicine Hat, her father, Inspector J. H. Smith of is visting her aunt, Mrs. Tominson, Hamilton public schools, and her sister, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, of Hamilton, spent few days of this week at Banff and

Miss Reilly, 1501 Seventh street west, left on Tuesday for Boston to visit her brothers, Father Wendall , is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reilly and Mr. Charles Reilly. Reily expects to be away six or eight

Mrs. Frank Pratt and children expect to leave shortly for Gull Lake, where they will spend a month at the second program for this evening. The "Life of John G. Paton," the missionary apos The picnic which was to be held by the American Woman's club today has

The Sunday school pupils of S Paul's Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic at St. George's Isafternoon. tihls their land Arrangements have been made for street cars to convey the children to the island. An inviation is extended all the members of the congregation and friends. All are requested to mee t the Sunday school hall at 2.30.

Women's Alliance Meet. The Women's alliance of the Unitar n church met at the home of Mrs. Stofft, 14th avenue west, yesteray afternoon, and had a very pleasant The members brought their sewing, in preparation for the Christmas sale of work. Mrs. Stofft, assisted Mrs. Lewis and Miss Rose Stofft, erved dainty refreshments.

Special Sunday Services. Crescent Heights Methodist nurch will hold special services on being the occasion of the pening of the church, which has had extension built on recently. Dr Kerby will preach in the morning there will be a platform service in the evening. Hon. W. H. Cushing will be one of the speakers. Madame Davis will sing. On Monday evening the special serworth league. Mr. C. F. Adams will

give an address on "Citizenship."

The man behind the hoe oft works His way up to the top; But there's a dismal outlook for ut there's a dismal outloo The girl behind the mop.

Reminisences of Wicked Willie's Corporal Punishment

Wicked Willie had spilled the milk on the clean bed spread and reat was the spread of the "spill" for it completely incircled the most necessary part of the cover, thus making it uncomfortable for the unfortunate, restless, squirming occupant of the bed, besides wasting a up of good milk which was a direct blow levelled at one of Willie's nother's favorite rules that: "A woeful waste makes a woeful want," and last but most impressive, it provoked his mother's temper to the orporal punishment degree, which to say the least, made a fellow

And Willie comforted his woulded feelings in muitled sobs nder the bed spread, while Willie's mother though perhaps she had been a bit hasty but when one has a "thousand things to do and a sick child to wait on," it was part of an excuse anyway for not spar-

seem to be possessed with such impish desires.

Once she had dressed Willie immaculately in his new suit which she had spent an hour cleaning and pressing and just at the longed for minute of relaxation of the day's work had arrived, on glancing

There are some mothers in law and daughters in law who fall in love with once, but half a score of times if her each other at first sight. That love endowes. It was all replied to in a dures while life lasts. There are other women who begin married life by openat Willie, she saw he had adorned the new suit on either leg with a ing hostilities the one against the other. ther likes me; furthermore it seems that she is trying to win him from me," long, green conscpicious mark, completely demolishing the effect of the hour's cleaning. Again the hand fell heavily on Willie, who only cried out lustily that: "He wanted to be a policeman with a stripe on whom he should care first he answers whom he should care first he answers whom he should care first he answers is of vital interest to her. The great-

Needless to say the glories of the policeman's stripe died a iolent death and were nevermore numbered among Willie's youth-

Then there were the school instances—such little things! Such houghtless things! ThCey always turned out so differently to what Willie intended and he was straightway whisked into the hall or old to remain "after four". He really didn't mean to set the fire cracker off in school. Yes, he knew that it was the third time he'd been told to put his gum in the basket but he just couldn't remember and besides he wanted to chew the "sweet" of a whole packagle. There didn't seem to be any harm in taking another lick from the candy in his desk and recess seemed so long in coming. His teacher had lots of money in her purse and he didn't have any. Why couldn't he have some of her's?

And so it is with all the rod-unspared, Willies. They don't really realize and mean to be bad. Hundreds of times its just imagination or accident or the child's working out of the why and where-

And Willie's teacher, once on pondering why children seemed apparently so naturally bad, thought that perhaps it might be an exerimental desire for knowledge and concluded in the words that Hamlet said to Horatio: "There are more things in heaven and earth Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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I remember, I remember, the house where I was born, But my dear old sainted mother never spoke to me of corn,

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TOASTED

merely a

nell and Miss E. J. Mooney of San Francisco were solemnized at the Central Methodist parsonage yesterday afternoon, Rev. S. E. Marshall per-**CORN FLAKES** formed the ceremony. The bride wore a smart tailored travelling suit of grey broadcloth, with hat to match. They were attended by Mr. Leslie F. Ohman and Miss Grace Cutbush' Mr. and Mrs. Arnell will live in Cal-

CUPID'S KNOTS

ARNELL-MOONEY The nuptials of Mr. George E. Ar-

'breakfast food', but wholesome dainty WEBSTER-HELLIWELL you'll enjoy oftener 'At the Pro-Cathedral of the Re deemer yesterday morning, Miss Eliza than once a day. Helliwell, who has just arrived from



I am sure we can take the word of club-woman who founded a club for bers of some club where intellectual a club-woman who founded a club for women forty years ago for the fact of the assertion that club life for woof the assertion that club life for women is conductive to prolonged youth.

Mrs. Charlotte Wilbur founded the Sorosis in New York. My mother. Cynthia Leonard, founded the Sorosis in Chicago. Both women have been so active in club life for women that age never entered their thoughts for want of time.

MILADY'S TEA GOWN—This quaintest little teagewn is carried out in ninon de soie veiling over a lace in ninon de soie veiling over a lace cap are of rose velvet.

No Joke

The man behind the hoe oft works

Women forty years ago to the assertion that club life for women to they had the example before them of higher intellect and sympathy, they would grow broader and more beautiful and helpful to humanity, from contact with fine women who never condescended to gossip or scandal for conversation.

To quote Mrs. Wilbur: "If women was the custom, where they had the example before them of higher intellect and sympathy, they would grow broader and more beautiful and helpful to humanity, from contact with fine women who never condescended to gossip or scandal for conversation.

The quaintest little teagewn is carried out in minon de soie veiling over a lace in ninon de soie veiling over a

drama of today and in the charities which immediately affect women and children. Club life in America today stands for the dignity and culture of women; it compels competition in both intellect and beauty.

idered only small talk in a man's if it were water, allowing it to dry

teachers quality of thought, action and and instructions for developing

I ties are finished that they naturally bers of some club where intersected ing in Alberta oversation was the custom, where in a great many prominent profesthey had the example before them of sional men are leaving England, said

I know of no club for women that tolerates any sort of scandal in the club. And I know of many cases face. It is excellent for the complexwhere women have been debarred from lon and will remove freckles that are clubs for gossip that would be connot too deeply burned in. Use it as club.

Today it is an honor to belong to a Give the buttermilk a fair trial and woman's club, whether it be the Daughters of the Revolution or just a hospital sewing club. It is the social contact that stimulates women to their to send you a stronger bleach. I am best in manners and appearance. It mailing you a dictary for gaining flesh training schools, where women go and learn the principles of farming with



This punishing children was a hard problem anyway. They times of the majority of women, what that he can never get another mother if not objectionable in some way. There me any ice cream or chocolate, although tell him your preference happy world this would be. he loses her. Whereas if he loses at There are some mothers in law and wife he can replace her easily; not a happy world this would be.

> with a laugh: 'I have to take good care is of vital interest to her. The greatest comfort which she can know in her declining years is to have him near her. Her mother love sees farther than the present. For years her secret anxiety is: What will become of him when mother is no longer here to watch over

> > Instead of feeling hostile to the wife of her boy's choice, her greatest interest is with her, for she knows that she can brighten or mar all his future, and she is grateful to her for the love and care she bestows upon him. The mother therefore is not planting brambles in her son's path. On the contrary, she is doing her best that roses shall grow there. It is as natural as for the sun to shine for some men to carry their grievances to their mother from sheer force of habit. Few wives understand how a mother smoothes over the difficulties as only she can do. She was a young wife herself once. She knows full well where the shoals and the pit

> > The husband who sees that his wife takes kindly to his old mother thinks all the more of her. It is her duty to let the mother realize that her boy's happiness is with one who is consider ate and kind, with no petty jealousies. How grateful a man feels to the wife who always has a cozy place at the fireside for mother when she comes visiting; a warm pair of knitted slippers when the weary, faltering feet are cold an dtired. Who always makes it pleasant for mother to come where visitors are instead of keeping her in her little room by herself, making her feel that she is not wanted. A husband must feel confident that the wife who loves his mother must certainly love him. Every son knows that he cannot have a mother with him always. It is his duty to try to make her declining years as peaceful as possible. A noble hearted wife will help him and not think it wrong to put his mother before

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Remember: One year of idleness is the movement before the public, and compelled the recignition of the press, which had previously ignored the question altogether. So the women have gained advantages by their measures, and I believe that women not treated as equals. The women of Canada and America, the English man says, 'are petted and spoiled.'"

view to coming out and taking

er employed in looking after the fa-Miss Jack May ridge, where she will look over the ods are, and try to be like them. eady-made farms in that vicinity

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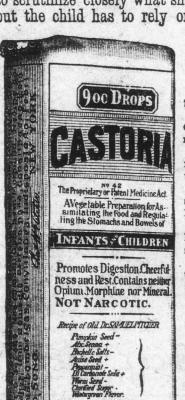
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the nickel show and three times after next time he asks you to go to a nicke that we stay home to pay for it. In nice show tell him that you do What is the trouble? Most girls weather I suggest going for a walk and go, but that you w ike to go about with men if they are since last summer he has never gotten see some other goo

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Geneva, July 27.—In a divorce case ried in Geneva, the tribunal ordered damages to be paid to the wife of guilty husband, giving a verdict according to Article 151 of the new Swiss Code, which came into force at the beginning of this year. Maitre de Rabours, representing his

Veile is the material for this cotton frock de luxe. The illustration shows ronged wife.

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INTOXICATED MEN; HAS

License Inspector Foster Made Example of Strathcona Wine Clerk

nance, selling liquor to an intoxicated person. This bartender was warned about his action by an employed the warning. Chief License Inspector matter, that the suspension or canceldifferent parts of the province wil have the effect of making bartenders ecognize the responsibilities of their work under the Liquor License ordin-

the year 1912-13 to bartenders, there was printed across the face of the

under section 72 of the Liquor Li-Bartenders are cautioned this section of the Act, under the pen alties prescribed by the Ordinance

TAR PAPER HERE

ocal Business Men Meet With This Object in View; to Meet Again Saturday

Weight of Paper Increased 50 Per Cent, After It is Dipped Salvage in Freight Rates

pany in Calgary and locating a tar daily increasing demand of contractors and building supply houses, se eral local businessmen have already held a meeting, and this meeting is to Saturday next.

Romanoff dynasty have been completrown printers. The 1-kopek stamp through, the paper will be brought to this city from Hull, Quebec, and dipped Peter I., the 7 and 10 kopek (blue) cholas II., the 14-kopek (olive) Katherine the Great, the 15-kopek (light rown) Alexis Mikhailovitch, the 25will more than place the Calgary man kopek (olive) Alexander I., the 35ufacturers in a fair position to co kopek (dark blue) Paul I., the 50-kopek (brown) the Empress Elizabeth Petrovna, and the 70-kopek (bright their paper to Winnipeg from Hull, green) the portrait of the first Romuble stamp will bear the picture of freight rate and with attitional charges tacked on for the extra handling en-The Russian postage stamps have

ever hitherto borne portraits of the Czars or Czarinas. The process of postal obliteration was deemed derogby Calgary builders and the demand atory to the dignity of the Imperial is growing daily.

GERMAN SOCIALIST WON'T ATE SPEAKER'S DAUGHTER KNOW HOW TO SPEND IT

Geneva, July 27. Emile Fischer, a going to St. Boniface, in the diocese of laughter of Hon. Chas. Marcil, late Coire. His comrades and friends hope speaker of the house of commons, who that he will employ his fortune to furwas among the farewell party at the ther the cause of Socialism in Switzerland. Fischer is at present staying in

Mrs Walter E. Gillett, Knap street THROAT BECOMES DISEASED narrowly escaped serious injury when a buggy in which she was riding pass-FROM NEGLECTING COLDS

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means life to me." The above experience is related by Mr. Alexander P. Savary of Hamilton, Pa., and proves the effectiveness of Catarrhozone, which will cure every ough, cold, bronchial or catarrhal The dollar size of Catarrhozone contains two months' treatment and is guaranteed. Smaller size 50c, sample size 25c. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N.Y. and Kingston, Canada.

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of the Academy of Medicine the mem-

be introduced in the new hospital at

Lyons, which is to be the most perfect

in the world, and among other improvements is to have separate rooms

for patients who are in a hopeless con-

licion. The eminent Professor Vidal,

in reply to the celebrated accoucher.

M. Pinard, who deplored that not a

accommodation of this description, pro-

tested that his own clinic in the Ho-

pital Cochin provided patients with the

last consolation of passing away in

a single hospital in France possessed any

bers discussed an innovation about to

Geneva, July 27.-The Electro metal-Berlin, July 27 .- Mile. Villany, the lassical dancer, was condemned at Neuchatel, has received an order to Munich to pay a fine of \$7.50 or go to prison for six days, for dancing on shields (bucklers) for the police of local Portugese governor directing that noor mechanic, of Coire, has inherited the stage in no more eloborate tollette Paris. These shields, the invention of all native women must wear skirts. \$1,300,000 from the estate of an uncle than that of Mother Eve. She was a Swiss named Paul Girod, of Neuwho died recently in the United States acquitted on the same charge a few chatel, have been tested, and are said Fiscehr is a strong Socialist, and the months ago, and since then Munich to have successfully resisted revolver treasurer of the workmen's union at has been in the throes of a controv-shots. ersy as to the propriety of the performances, which found its etho in the freat organs of the French press.

As at the previous trial, a number of eminent painters and writers gave evidence on behalf of Mile. Villany and declared her performances wer inspired by supreme art; that they had takin their wives and sisters to see her, and that the exhibition of Paris Hospital to Adopt Innothe female form was elevating and vation Within the Near spiritual. In spite of this the Crown Future prosecutor, who was appealing against the previous decision, obtained a vtr dict, which the court based on the ground that Mile Villany's dance Paris, July 27.-At the last meeting

might be artistic, the exhibition of the

Starling Statement Made by Prominent German Socialist in Magazine

London, July 27.—Dr. Alfred Salter, separate chambers; but he strongly obcialist and Labor candidate for Bermondsey, discussing "Socialism and Insanity" in a Socialist publication, "rooms for hte dying," since those who makes hie startling statement that "he were transferred thither from the does not think we shall ever eliminate wards were immediately conscious that insanity altogether, and I would add they would never leave them. The that I do not think it is socially desir- real need for such special rooms was able that we should.' "Is not the Socialist movement," he patients than of desperate cases who

asks. "while eminently same in its ten- were generally past caring about their dency, filled with cranks and neurot- surroundings. ics, and halfbek geniuses, as well as M. Le Mesureur, chief of the state with many men and women of real hospitals, and M. Vaillant agreed with conspicuous genius? Has not the ten-Professor Vidal, and finally M. Pihard dency in all ages been for the neur- himself was forced to admit the useotics to gravitate towards any new lessness of calling special isolated movement making for progress? And has not progress always been achieved The discussion terminated with a rein the end by visionaries and fanatics olution that "measures should be and neuropaths driving forward the solution that "measures should be great inert, stolid, sane, and non-pro- taken so that patients should not be gressive crowd? You cannot have pro- treated under circumstances compen gress without neurosis, and you can- ing them to suffer by witnessing the not have neurosis without a certain spectacle of sufferings and death," as proportion of insanity."

Why?
Why it is that the wind will blow
A gust just as you scratch?
It's always working overtime When you have one lone match.

Mombasa, July 27.—The town of lurgic society, which has its factory at Ingambane has been in a state of revolt owing to the decree issued by the First the Indian store-keepers, who kept on hand large stocks of shawls and handkerchiefs suitable to the native fashions, threatened to close their

nsulting circumstances.

and vegetables gave notice that they could not possibly think of continuing their visits to Inhambane under such In addition, it was regarded as certain that thousands of natives living

habit of flocking to the town with eggs | German naval program was made ne-

colonies.

ble quarters, where skirts were forunately regarded as superfluous. Ultimately, so great was the vol- high seas for the purpose described by

ime of adverse opinion, the governor

After Dr Paasche. Editor, The Morning Albertan:

tan of today's date a reported interview with Dr Herman Paasche, viceconcerning the present naval expansion of Great Britain and Germany. Dr Paasche, according to the report. would make Canadians believe that the present rate of increase in the cessary through the expansion and de-

in and around the town would decide | ling, too, if Dr. Paasche could give the | tigation by the court.

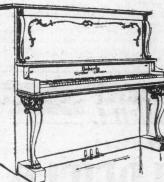
number and disposition of war ships of all classes now doing duty on

108 EIGHTH AVE.

Dr. Paasche also forgets to state that these warships are almost without ex-ception kept in the North sea, a few hours' steaming from the British coast, fully manned, with steam up and their coal bunkers charged to an extent much more than is considered necessary for the ordinary protection of commerce. No, Mr. Editor, depend upon it, the first lord of the British Sir-I notice in The Morning Alber- admiralty is no doubt alive to the true situation. Calgary, July 24, 1912.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES OF MISTRIAL IN DARROW CASE Los Angeles, Cal., July 24.-A mistrial under sensational circumstances is said to be imminent in the Darrow velopment of the German empire, to case. Attornies for the defence are guard their lines of communication and said to have charged in a conference protect their sea-borne commerce and with Judge Hutton today, that the illness of Juror L. A. Leavitt was feign-

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HAYES ADDS ANOTHER SPEED KING HERE; MUD | BARENKAMP HAS GRAND ALSO; WET WEATHER TO STRING OF WINS DEFEATING DEERS

Game Was Played in Drizzling Just Three Hours of Sunshine Rain But Hayes Had Control

Chesty Cox Presents a New Barney Oldfield Put in Yester-Centre Fielder by Name of Stadelle, Who Did Well

Pease Back in Bassano; Unie Calgary Looks the Livest City Taking Place Vacated by Pop Wick's Injury

Red Deer, Alta., July 24.—On a slip-pery ground and in a drizzing rain Red Deer, champions, suffered defeat at the hands of the Bassano Boosters by a

Manager Cox presented a new player the speed demons were waiting for the to the Red Deer fans in the person sunshine of Saturday. The rain did ting two runs, one hit, besides fielding gary and this territory a bit for even

Pease, late of Calgary, was back the north-west to the visitors. again in a Bassano uniform, and played third in the place of Wicks, who is injured. This is the first time Oldfield has ever appeared in the Alberta district,

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010 002 502-10 mann and Fritsch are both noted Two base hits, Chandler, Reddick, Raymond: sacrifice hits, O'Hayer. Holmes, Dickinson; stolen bases, Bases sano (4). Pense. Cox, Reddick and D'Hayer: first base on balls, off Hayes 4. Gay 2. Hurley, Godfrey; off Dickinson 7, O'Hayer 3, Pease, Mills, Studello Reddick. dello, Reddick; struck out, by Hayes 4, Gay, Dickinson 2, Godfrey; double play, Radmond to Reddick to O'Hayer; passed balls, Hays (1), Dickinson (1); hit by pitched balls, Raymond, Cox:

NEW TENNIS CHAMPION Boston, July 24 .- Maurice McLoughtin of San Francisco, won the tennis singles tournament today by defeating E. P. Larned, of Summit, N. J., in the challenge match for the Longwood cup in straight sets. The scores everything done to make the day live

ime, 1.45; umpire, Sullivan; attendance, Eight events will be on

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holds upon the public. At Toronto last

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With Heinemann and Fritsch, Old-

out of town are sure to be drawn into

the grounds. The races will begin shortly after 3:30 in the afternoon and

will be run off promptly without any

vexatious delays of any kind. The

best sport possible will be given and

long in the memory of each person

Motorevela riders who have not en

tered are urged to see Mr. F. W. San-

guine, president of the club, and enter

CENTRAL LACROSSE CLUB

HOLD'S MEETING

Central Lacrosse club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. All members of the club and those interested are urgently re-

The team will hold a practice tonight t Victoria school grounds at 6.30 'clock. All players are requested to

quested to attend.

their machines today or tomorrow

Saturday, 15,000 spectators saw an in-

by all Calgary and surround-

Edmonton, July 24-For the second time within a week the Bronks played errorless ball behind Big Bill Barrenkamp, while his teammates took advantage of each slip on the part of the locals, the result being a victory for the Bronchos, score

Three hits and a walk coupled with errors in the fifth and sixth netted the Bronchos the winning runs. The score:

300 000—3 7 Batteries: Barrenkamp and Roche; Heinrichs and White.

fans any reason for Sullivan's peculiar decision.

Menugation of the mightfall everyone knew description of the mightfall everyone knew decision.

Menugation of the mightfall everyone knew decision. class trotters, the chief attraction o in centre field. He did very well, get. not spoil their enthusiasm over Calable to capture three of the five heats with rain it looked the livest city of raced. Queen Worthy, having the best standing at the end of the race, re This is the first time Oldfield has ceived the major portion of the purse. In both the first and fifth heats and a crowd of tremendous size is the decision of the judges in placing sure to turn out to see the dare-devil Murphy's mare in front was met by perform. His exhibitions and the vari- hoots and jeers from the stand. The ous events put on by the trio of Fire- Wanderer seemed to have won stone racers, with their powerful cars, Holt by a hard in the first heat, and Holt by a head in the fifth, and the crowd refused to be satisfied with the is something that one does not see but few times in a lifetime. They are official verdict.

of every onlooker for many long years. This season the Oldfield combination

ferior set or races, while 10,00 were Melvin Sheppard Establishes a New Record in 1,000

000 001 000—1 drivers who would be stars in any bers of the American Olympic team of the index of the as round the started. "It's a 30-bean of the index of the small meet. The combination of drivers were winners in the games held here were shifting men around and grass, ran out and threw to third. The combination of drivers were shifting men around and grass, ran out and threw to third. The combination of drivers were shifting men around and grass, ran out and threw to third. that usually given. The addition of the ly 6 inches) the record for putting the place where I could play I guess. I nings yell at the umpire to let him his glove. that usually given. The will do much three motorcycle races will do much square stone weighing 362-3 pounds, had played left field only a few times, look at it. The umpire took the ball three motorcycle races will do indea square stone weigning 362-3 pounds, to help make the afternoon eventful although he had never taken part in the history of Calgary.

In the history of Calgary.

A pounds, had played left field only a lew times, but one day while waiting out there this even thefore. Donald F. Lippin- I hit on a scheme. The stands on stant, tossed it out to the bench and stant, tossed it out to the bench and stant, tossed it out to the bench and stant.

The Americans with the exception six feet from the foul line, and often we had accumulated a bunch of Nat- right Calgary for the vents and help pack of Rose, left tonight for Budapest,

WARM WEATHER MUST NOT COME TOO SOON

That the principal thing to be feared from the present rains is a sudden cessation followed by clearing cold weather, and not the amount of precipitation, is the opnion of President W. J. Tregillus,

of the United Farmers of Alberta. "We want a change in the weather pretty soon," said Mr. Tregillus last night, discussing the wheat outlook, "but nothing has been hurt yet. The rains have been good for the root growth. We should have a change at an early period however, with warm, dry weather.

"I hope, however, that the rains will not taper off too suddenly That is the greatest danger, if the weather clears too suddenly, the temperature has been pretty low. which may induce frost. Outside of that possibility, there is nothing

Constantinople, July 24.-Rutwo days that the Albanians have captured Pristina, a town in the confirmed. The town fell Sunday, the garrison surrendering. Actured Priersend, thirty miles from

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES

July 25 North Field-Tigers vs. I. O. F (City Basebull league).
South Field—Crescent Heights vs (Intermediate engue), West Field—Pirates vs. Wanderers

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

GAMES YESTERDAY Bassano 8-Red Deer 1 Calgary 5—Edmonton 3 GAMES TODAY Calgary at Edmonton Bassano at Red Deer

Standing of Teams and "IF" Table: Pct. If Win If Lose Edmonton.... .444

EDWARD CORRIGAN, FORMER KING OF UNITED STATES TURF, GOES BACK TO WORK

Calgary 000 023-5 6 0 Career Began When He Forced Coney Island Jockey Club to Accept His Horse Huron; Closing or Racing in Missouri Ended His Career

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BY JACK LELIVELT

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of the Wrong Vintage

a batter and a wild pitch.

Sullivan made a peculiar decision in this innings, when he allowed Studello to score from third and Reddick from second on a wild pitch. Hurley disputed the decision, but did not get any redress. Even Alf Fidler, the celebrated baseball authority, who was in the grand stand, could not give the

degree that hemains in the memory is the strongest racing crew ever in the bame and they have ben drawing enormous crowds. Auto racing and speed exhibitions have tremendous

Metre Run

gram for the day and each promises by defeated the German sprinter, Rau, the grounds came out into left until motioned Delehanty to go on home. the much excitement. Thousands from in the 200 metres dash.

that corner where it went. Before to argue the case.

Convention of Sanitary and Heating Engineers Comes to an End Today

Meeting Will Conclude With a Sightseeing Tour of the Metropolis

E. J. Young, of Calgary, was elected Pittsburg president of the eighteenth convention Cincinnat f the Canadian Society of Heating and Sanitary Engineers. James Marr, Br

also of this city, was elected secret- Boston

The engineer delegates have been here more than a week and they have had a diversity of entertainment. The convention has been replete with in Batteries Vincile convention has been replete with in- ney and Archer. structive lectures and excellent dislays of mechanical contrivances.

The sessions during the past week ave been marked by instructive ad
Batteries—Alexander and Killifer plays of mechanical contrivances. have been marked by instructive addresses by men prominent in their results. Batteries—Alexander and dresses by men prominent in their results. Batteries—Alexander and Harmon, Wingo. pective lines throughout America. The convention will be concluded day with a slight-seeing tour of the city.

WORK STARTS ON NEW BARRACKS IN EDMONTON Detroit

Edmonton, July 24—Plans for the new R.N.W.M.P. barracks in this city were received today by Major Cuthbert, officer commanding the local detachment of the mounted police from New York. 011 000 020—4 8 0 Louisville 37 61 377 V Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Mc-Connell and Sweeney.

At Boston—Cleveland 401 000 501—11 11 2 Boston—Cleveland 401 000 013—6 9 5 Batteries—Gregs, Steen and Livings Dulth—Stateries—Gregs, Steen and Livings Dulth—Stateries—Hall, Cummings and Bentrud; Johnson and Hargrovs—At Grand Forks—Level it Washington—Rain.

Batteries—Hall, Cummings and Bentrud; Johnson and Hargrovs—At Grand Forks—Level it Washington—Rain.

Detroit it Washington—Rain. Edmonton, July 24-Plans for the

A PRIZE FIGHT, I'LL ARREST 'EM ALL" Saskatoon, July 24-Inspector Al-

-INSPECTOR ALLARD.

lard, of the R.N.W.M.P., today made he announcement that he would be resent at the Burns-Rickard bout. He stated that the gloves, ring, etc the nature of a prize fight allowed "Further," he continued, "if it reembles one, I'll put principals and

There's such a thing as being to ood a business man in the fight game. points Kansas City, Mo., July 23.—Edward the judges willfully overlooked him, so Corrigan, former king of the American that no part of the \$60,000 stake went urf, has come back to Kansas City to to Corrigan. was played in the afternoon, being one of the postponed games. It was well is in order that Barney Oldfield and the steed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame worse, so that no gard the seed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame worse, so that no gard the seed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame worse, so that no gard the seed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame worse, so that no gard the seed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame worse, so that no gard the seed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame worse, so that no gard the seed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame worse, so that no gard the seed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame worse as the seed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame worse as the seed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame word of the series of three games scheduled.

With what little he could save from the steed kings, Heinemann and Fritish of the seame word the series of three games scheduled.

With what little he could save from the steed kings the wreck of his fortunes after the find all crash three years ago, the former millionaire horseman has leased a few screen of land at Pifty-third street and the wreck of his fortunes after the find all rash three years ago, the former millionaire horseman has leased a few screen of land at Pifty-third street and the wreck of his fortunes after the find all rash three years ago, the former millionaire horseman has leased a few screen of land at Pifty-third street and the wreck of his fortunes after the find all rash three years ago, the former millionaire horseman has leased a few screen of land at Pifty-third street and the wreck of his fortunes after the find all rash three years ago, the former millionaire horseman has leased a few screen of land at Pifty-third street and three years ago, the former millionaire horseman has leased a few screen of land at Pifty-third street and three years ago, the former millionaire horseman has leased a few screen of land at Pifty-third street and three years ago

The veteran led and connected, and saw that it was a walksway. He was satisfied that the fight was his in a trot, and he began to devote some Great Falls kid was being cheerby the local contingent. The town llows always think they are bring-

Here's what Charley Burns heard out his eyes were fastened on some thing far away. "Another yellow tick-the muttered. "one bean; thirty Du connected with his nether lip
"Til have to be more careful," the
old-timer mumbled, as he spat the red cents more for me-ninety more in this round. I'll have to let the kid stay a couple of fair practice balls and plant them along the seats on the tenth!" And at that moment he go ground for use in case anyone hit another good one on his beezer.

the ball down that way.

We were playing Detroit and had the Tigars beaten by one run late in the game, when Delehaniy came to bat and whipped a hit down just inside of third. I take he had to be a side of third. I take he had to be a side of third. THE worst mistake I ever made side of third. I tried hard to get over still coming, and the crowd was hoarse shouting for the Great Falls kid. It corner of the stands, and for an instant I thought it would hit the monologue never let up, except when me, but for the stitches on the ball, boards and angle out. It just skim- he wheel the blur from an eye "Just a few more tickets and I'll put the 400 metre relay team which Berlin, July 24 Several of the mem- stead of lost a game for Washington. I went in pursuit. I ran out of sight, him away!" the out-of-towner breathed heat.

Say, can you beat it? Here I am with he loser's end and I saw three \$2

fair balls would hit inside of third lonal League balls to practice with, books at the same time!" base, curve out, just miss the corner and the stitches on these balls are all the stands and disappear entirely, one color, while on the American MAGRATH MAN DIDN'T rolling out of sight from the umpire League balls they are red and white. and infielder down a hill to the fence. I had thrown in a National League
No one could see after the ball passed ball, and we didn't have a chance even KNOW PIPE WAS LOADED

> Lethbridge, July 24.-Frank North. of some dynamite which had been placed inside a gas pipe, which became

Ringside Tales

sacrifice hits, O'Hayer, kinson; stolen bases, Cox, Reddick and st base on balls, off Hayer, Godfrey; off Dick, left, struck out, by Hayes 3, Pease, Mills, Stu-sic, struck out, by Hayes 4, struck out, by Hayes 4, store 2, Godfrey; deuther of the combination of drivers and the prince Henry Benz, and the prince Henry B

which won a heat.

James Corkery, of Toronto. Marathoner, quit at 16 miles, prostrated by make a guy fight and keep

did not finish in the 200 mile cycle The Canadian Relay Team-McCon nell, Howard, Beasley, and Lukeman, won a heat in the 400 metres relay.

HAT BONDS

"IF IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE CANADIANS WERE FAR FROM WINNIPEG ROWING CLUB TO ROWING REGATTA

On Percentage Basis Made an Excellent Showing Against Victorious Team

ada's little team of 21 track and field peg Rowing club is out athletes, Marathoners, cyclists, and howing on a percentage basis in the Olympic games. The United States team of 110 crack athletes brought ome only 89 points in track and field events, the Marathon, swimming and diving, and cycling, while the Canadian team of 21 men secured 13 try for American hon The individual percentage basis gives the Statessers a percentage of .619. That looks a whole lot bet ter than 13 points as opposed to 85

The full record of the Canadian eam, outside of the oarsmen, follows: The Point Winners

George Goulding, of Toronto, walker, won the 10,000 metre heat and the final—3 points. George Hodgson of Montreal, swimner, won his 1,500 metre heat and fin the 800 metre heat, semi-final, and

Duncan Gillies, of Vancouver weight man, second in the hammer hrow-2 points. Cal. Bricker, of Toronto. second in the running broad jump-

Heat Winners. Army Howard, of Winnipeg, sprint er, won his heat in the 100 and 200 metres, but was beaten in the semi-finals. He was second in his semi-

final at 200 metres, and ran in the re- of his old time Joe Keeper, of Winnipeg middle-idistance runner, was second in hisheats of the 5,000 and 10,000 metres. but was beaten in the finals. He was ! fourth in the 10,000 metres final. Mel Brock, of Toronto, half-miler, won his heat in the 800 metres. Won the semi-final, but was fourth in the

final in world's record time. Records of the Others. Jack Tait, of Toronto, half-miler and by a score of ler, was second in his heat in the was never emi-finals. He ran in the relay team. Robert Zimmerman, of Montreal, the diver, qualified for the springhoard to the team, diving final, but was beaten in the worked hard.

list, rode fifth in the 200-mile road race in breaking in a field of 200 starters. Jim Duffy, of Toronto, Marathoner, in the league star ran fifth in the Marathon race. There ing won and lost

E. Fabie, of Montreal, Marathoner, ran eleventh, in the Marathon,
J. Forsythe, of Winniper, Marahoner, ran sixteenth in the Marathe A Decoteau, of Edmonton, ran sec ond in his heat in the 5 000 metres, but was besten in the final. Frank Lukeman, of Montreal, all around athlete, tied for third in the pentathlon. He was third in his heat in the 110 metres hurdles, but was

Tom Gallon, of Vancouver, quarter-

on the 400-metre relay team, wh J. D. McConnell of Vancouver, sprin ter, failed to qualify in the sprints He was in the 400 metre relay team

"Baldy" Watson, of Toronto, cyclist

YOUNG OF CALGARY IS HEAD ALLEGED TABER GUN MAN while firing off a quantity of fireworks at Magrath this forenoon, was frightfully lacerated through the explosion GOOD FIGURE RECEIVED FOR

placed inside a gas pipe, which became ignited through a spark from one of the firecrackers. North had his abdomen almost blown from his body. The affair cast quite a gloom over Magrath today, which was the annual mayor from fisca lagents. Two hundred and fifty thousand were sold the founding of that the mayor says the price was excelcelebration of the founding of that The mayor says the price was excel-

of honors on the The national reg August 9 and 10.



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mors which have been current for Vilayet of Kossovo, are officially cording to dispatches received here, the Albanians have also cap-Pristina.

North West-Haultain vs. Iroquois (Junior Baseball league).

READY FOR TRIAL

Lethbridge, July 24.—Frank Miller, charged with shooting George Renner at their home, a mile northwest of Taber, was brought to the police barracks here this morning to await trial, town.

BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

.481 Jersey City .433 Buffalo Philadelphia. The convention held here has been addition to the addresses on sanitation and heating, the exhibition of sanitary and heating, the exhibition of sanitary Batteries—Wiltse, Ames, Tesreau and Batteries—Wiltse, Ames, Tesreau and Batteries gins; McA At Chicago 900 000 001—1 5 9 Toronto 460 010 030 100 010 030 100

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LIL' ARTHUH JOHNSING WILL BE BUSY MAN IF HE KEEPS ENGAGEMENTS IN AUSTRALIA

Three Tough Burr-Heads Await the Champion in Antipodes; Hugh McIntosh Has Picked Langford and McVey to Meet Champion; Ring Gossip

(By T. S. Andrews machinery in the business.

Conan Doyle has given to the movement by letter to The Times:

Son go over and defeat the Australian pound. We remember reading a dinner given at Monte Carlo by shaving signed the agreement just becountry and give him a claim on Wolluck gamester where a frog ple years in which to fore the Flynn fight at Las Vegas, the gast for another battle, as Ad cannot cost \$120 was included in the bill of or years in which to in order before the games Might I sugdist pressing change of should send in a Brising of the two matches, and Mr. McIntosh has agreed to deposit \$10,000 of the money of should send in a Bri-

sure of beating him as he did Flynn the inner circle.

Mehegan is a great card over there;

at Las Vegas

The unsatisfactory ending of the bester and men and women be happier living the natural life, wrote a contemplate of the boxers beaten a mile when it comes to figuring ahead for the good things asson of unity of empire than the members of which be striving for the victory of me flag.

The unsatisfactory ending of the bester and men and women be happier living the natural life, wrote a caused considerable discussion among the boxers beaten a mile when it comes to figuring ahead for the good things alout of them and grab off a match that may bring him a lot of money and another chance at the title.

While some of the lightweights have been talking about matches with Hughery Melhegan, the Australian champion, the Battler has been negotiating with the Australians, and there is a good the same as has been worked in Mil
at Las Vegas

The unsatisfactory ending of the beat Dieppe. France, amid scenes of disorder, has caused considerable discussion among the boxers to whether it is advisable to go along with Frenchmen as referees. The English and American boxers strongly object to a Frenchman as the third man in the ring for the reason that they are not familiar with the reason that the proposition among the boxers strongly object to a Frenchman as the third man in the ring for the reason that the world should go better and men and wene had pook entitled "Why Not Eat Insects?"

According to his testimony, caterpliars to whether it is advisable to go along with Frenchmen as referees. The English and American boxers strongly object to a Frenchman as the third man in the ring for the reason that the world happier living the natural life, wrote a description.

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TWO MEN HAVE FIGHT:

Toronto, July 24.-Charles Day was committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter today as a result of the death of William caused by a blow between the eyes delivered by Day.

"It is simply a case of two men fighting, and one man getting the worst of it," said Magistrate Deniion. He fixed the bail at \$2,000.

SOME OUEER THINGS TO EA

Frogs, Flies, Spiders and Other Dainties on Bill of Fare

(Boston Herald) The scarcity of conventional food in ondon, owing to the troubles in transremind the eater of "anything fro

hare to young pork."

Frogs, the Daily Chronicle states, are neglected in England, except in Cambridgeshire and Norfolk, where they are served up whole, fried in bread crumbs! On the European continent and in American cities only the less the bindouarters, are eaten. me of the toughest pieces of fighting ing under \$10,000 of that chinery in the business.

not overlooking the bet. Should Nelpound. Plump frogs in Paris sell at wholesale for from 40 cents to \$1 a pound. We remember reading about the chinery in fight both Sam

the two matches, and Mr. McIntosh has agreed to deposit \$10,000 of the money to should send in a Brite team instead of merely team instea



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ndication of Epidemic of Witnesses Anxious to Set Themselves Right

expect to Trace Papers Which Mysteriously Disappeared From Detective Office

Toronto, July 23. - Official silence still characterizes the attorney general's department and the city police commission relative to their prospective investigations into the startling developments in the Farmers Bank inquiry. It is evident, however, that the statements of Sir James Whitney and Hon. . K. Foy, declaring for an immediate and thorough investigation of the Toronto detective department, have been followed by prompt developments.

Chief Justice Sir William Meredith, Crown Attorney Carney and several witnesses in the bank inquiry were at the parliament buildings today in conference with the attorney general's department.

The report was general that the nterference and threats on the part a detective official had been folowed by similar declarations from ther witnesses, indications of levelopment of an epidemic of witlesses anxious to "set themselves ight." It was rumored that further elopments were imminent which night possibly affect the tracing of rom custody in the Toronto detective

Other matters brought to the atten ion of the attorney general are being nvestigated. Police Chief Grasett stated that it

rad been decided to postpone any inestigation until the absent commis noner's return and until Walter Dun an had returned from his two months' Recent developments may have some

ffect on the Farmers Bank investigaless is known to be anxious to have his opportunity

MUIRHEAD KILLED

Carleton Place, Ont., July 24 .-Dr. Daniel Muirhead, one of the best known physicians in the Ottawa valley, was killed tonight near North Gower when his automobile, in which he was driving with Norman Cram, also of this town, turned turtle on a side hill The machine went into a ditch, crushing Dr. Muirhead beneath it and injuring him so terribly that he died within half an Mr. Cram was able to jump clear of the machine and escaped with minor injuries. Dr. Muirhead was about 50 years of age

IRRANGE FOR HARVESTERS FOR THE WEST

Winnipeg, July 24.—The supply of harvesters for Western Canada's 1912 crop will be the subject of a meeting to be held in Winnipeg Monday between the representatives of the C. P. R., C. N. R. and G. T. P. railways and delegates from the departments of agricul-ture of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. They will submit estimates of harvest hands required for their respective provinces. A. F. Mantle, deputy minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, was i Winnipeg Monday conferring with the railways regarding harvest la borers for his province and will prebably return for the conference next week.

Some Adder (Nazareth, Pa., Item) George Seifert sold two of his cows on Saturday to a party of Plainfield Total amount for both \$108.

JEWELS AS MEDICINE

Hamonds, Rubles, Turquoise and Amber Said to Have Curative Powers

(Pearson's Weekly.) When Edwin asks Angelina what stone shall be set in her engagement ing there generally follows a discusas to which is the lady's lucky

ie will perhaps laugh (to himself) at sweetheart's superstitution. matter of fact, science indorses an' six, felt older, due to th' heat" great deal of what used to be didered superstition regarding precident

MR. DOOLEY

ONTHE HOTWEATHER DY FINLEY PETER DUNNE 2003





'What a beautiful spring mornin'. On'y a foot an' a half iv snow."

"Ol' Dock Fahrenheit is th' popylar fav'rite iv th' hour. His name is on all tongues."

Dear me," said he, "it's blistered I am. It was summer th' wurruld over. Me frind Detecninety-eight in the shade at noon. Did ye tive Mulready, who took a pleasure thrip to iver see such hot weather befure?"

ecall certain witnesses who gave evi-tence at recent sittings of the com-since I was that high What ails we cannot tence at recent sittings of the com-hittee with a view of permitting them since I was that high. What ails ye anny-was a sailor man befure he got his mind back, review their testimony. One without to be so bothered be this bright an' shiny wanst got a sunsthroke on th' shores iv July day? There's no plazin' ye with th' weather. Ye complain iv th' cold in winter an' there ain't anny spring an' fall excipt in th' books iv pothry. Hogan calls th' part iv the wurruld we're roostin' on f'r awhile th' Timprate Zone. But Hogan's idee iv timprance an' mine is diff'rent. He thinks this zone is go down to Father Killy an' take th' pledge. Whin it indulges in anny kind iv a spree at all I notice that it's apt to overdo it an' become excessive an' riochous.

"Asa Skivetts, aged wan hundherd

■ R. HENNESSY dropped heavily into a anny good if I did, so I don't. All I can say chair at Mr. Dooleys during the hot about th' weather it it's saisonable. I expicted spell and fanned himself with his hat. no betther. Winter is winter an' summer is Naples last year, afther a counterfeiter, tells

"I did," said Mr. Dooley. "I see it last summe he was stiffened with th' cold in Janovary
in that boochous city; an' Dan Dimpsey, that eenland. There's no way iv escapin' th weather. People with plinty iv jingle in their yet ye kick again th' heat in summer. An' clothes think they can bate it. They go to Floridy f'r th' winter, an' they've har'ly got used to th' chirp iv th' rattlesnake in the front yard befure th' summer chases thim out again. An' they hurry back an' ar-re consultin' th' doctor f'r a cold on their chist whin paupers timprate, but if I was its frind I'd advise it to like ye an' me that stayed an' rassled with th' winter come out iv our houses saying?: 'What a beautiful spring mornin'. Only a foot an' a half iv snow since midnight.'

"Th' on'y way to take th' weather is to face "But I don't mind it. It wudden't do me it an' injye it. An' th' on'y way to injye bad weather is to make th' worst iv it. Thry to incourage it to go fur as it can. If it intinds to be hot I want it to be hot enough to talk about. If there's annything I hate in weather it's what Hogan calls meedyocrity. If it's cold I expict it to be so cold that old man Casey will sprain th' commandmint thryin' to remimber whin it was colder. Whin it's hot I like to see it so hot that th' mercury boils through th' top iv th' thermometer an' scalds th' onlookers. If it blows I hope f'r a hurrycane that will pull threes out be their roots an' drive sthreams into granite walls. If it rains I want enough juice to come out iv th' sky to make good boatin' in Ar-rchy road. I wudden't give annything f'r wan iv thim luke-warm, namby-pamby days whin th' thermometer is lazily foolin' around ninety. They're hot enough to kill but not hot enough to excite ye.

> "It's human nature, Hinnissy, not to look f'r calamities, d'ye mind, but if they come to affairs. Today I have no inthrest in th' matter want thim complete. Ye wudden't start a fire, but haven't I heard ye give a sigh whin th' black smoke turned to white an' injine six was cago, home iv me youth an' more machoor ordhered back to th' house? Manny a time have I see ye show disappintment whin ye found that an earthquake was not as bad as 'twas first reported to be.

> "Th' smart la-ads that r-runs th' newspapers know this, an' whin th' weather livens up they threat it as a spoortin' evint an' make th' most iv it. Like ye'ersilf, th' weather is on'y news whin it's bad an 'goes off on a tear. As soon as it becomes troublesome it laves its usual place breezes fr'm th' lake. at th' lower left hand corner iv page eight alongside th' news iv Prisidint Taft an' hops look at th' thermomyter. There's a foolish felinto page wan with th' items about burglaries, low advises people not to look at th' thermomrailroad accidents, fires, an' other matthers iv human inthrest. Ye niver see a piece in th' pa-aper beginning'; 'Special exthry. Beautiful th' baseball scoores these days. They're all June day. Fresh breeze fr'm lake. Iverybody gathered around th' thermomyter, ready to

gait it's worth payin' attintion to. I knew it popylar fav'rite iv th' hour. In ivry part iv this been neglectin' th' rules f'r presarvin' th' was hot yisterdah fr'm what th' trade told me gr-reat city today his name is on all tongues. health published today. Ivry year pa-apen an' fr'm th' refusal iv me shirt to lave me side Fathers ar-re sayin' to their sons, 'Jawnny, run call upon larned doctors to advise th' public f'r a minyit. But I din't know how hot it reallly was till I picked up th' pa-aper this mornan' r-read: 'Horrible heat cooks swelterin' humanity. Counthry wan vast oven. Continent reels in clutch iv demon. No relief in bust th' record wide open,' he says. An' whin dhrinkss without anny kick in thim.' I'll said sight. Hotter today. An unprecydinted hot he reads in th' pa-aper tomorrah that it was out f'r some. 'Take a cold bath ed, biled, fried, stewed, and' fricasseel ninety millyons iv people. Th' governint thermometer, which is kept in an ice box be th' corrupt officyals, registhered ninety-eight at 8 o'clock. But as usual whin annything is expicted iv it this perjured an' debauched insthrument was inaccrate. Th' officyal timprachoor iv th' officyal thermometer in th' steereotypin' room iv th' Daily Harp recorded wan hundred an' forty-siven at th' same hour. Some iv th' most inthrestin' casulties iv th' day was as follows: Asa Skivetts, aged wan hundred an' six, felt older, due to th' heat; unknown man, deleeryum thremens, atthributed to th' heat: Hip Lung, shot in feud in Chinytown, atthributed to th' heat; Ebenezer Mulvihill, ice-man, fell undher cake iv ice, atthributed to th' heat. We ar-re happy to announce that today promises to be aven more sunny thin yesterdah an' that as far as we can see this jovyal weather will last ontil some time in Decimber. Look out f'r new records. We ar-re offerin' two superb prizes f'r th' reader iv this pa-aper who will guess nearest to th' highest timprachoor recorded durin' this terrific sunburst. Th' lady makin' th' best shot will receive a pair iv curl-

"I don't know what I'd do without th' paapers durin' th' hot weather. Yisterdah I looked on th' weather as a persinal matther. Today I regard is as a gr-reat naytional spoortin' evint. Yisterdah whin ye said, 'It's hot,' I felt as though ye were inthrudin' on me private beyond wantin' to see a new record established. Me civic pride is aroused. Good old Chiyears! Proud sintry iv th' dhrainage canal! Ye done noble. Ye were a degree an' a half hotter thin New York an' almost as cosey as Saint Looey. I wondher will ye bate thim all out tomorrah. It's with me fondest hopes that I'll look for'ard to seein' Chicago in th' proud position iv head iv th' cookin' class befure this compytition is over. It wud have a fine chance but f'r th' intherference iv thim blundhrin'

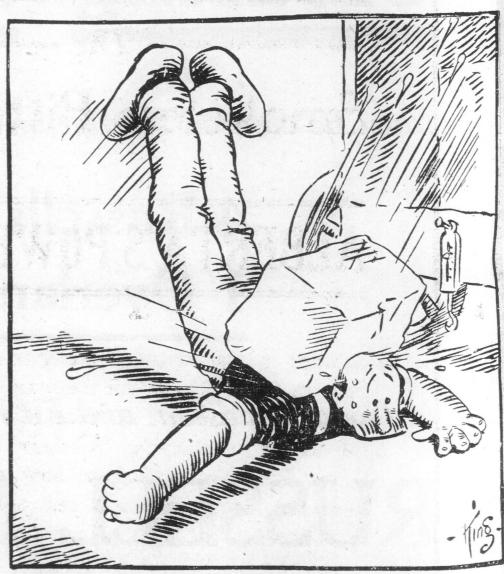
in' irons an' th' gintleman a chafin' dish.'

"Ar're ye still oncomfertable? Come out an' yter in hot weather. He don't, know what he's talkin' about. Ye don't see people lookin' at happy.' But whin th' weather sthrikes up a cheer if it goes up. Ol' Dock Fahrenheit is th'

thim is charged.

"Don't ye feel anny betther yet? Thin ye've Let's-let's go out an' meet it."

down to th' corner an' see what th' timpra- how to keep out iv th' hospitals in hot weathchoor is an' hurry back.' An' whin Jawnny er. It's good advice an' ye ought to follow it. tears into th' room an' cries, 'Father, it's a hun- 'Wear on'y silk undherclothes an' white duck dhred an' wan,' th' ol' man yells, 'Mother, did suits,' says th' dock. Ye haven't done that, I ye hear that? A hundhred an' wan. That'll see at a glance. 'Dhrink plinty by coolin' on'y ninety-nine he'll blame it on Taft. I'm in a hammock an' have ye'er valet fan ye. wan iv th' forchnit few that's able to keep a Don't worry. If th' grocer refuses to be stood private thermomyter, but iv coorse in hot wea- off anny longer, laugh at him. Th' less ye ther like this I'm glad to have me frinds look ate th' betther annyhow. Above all things, at it. Ye're welcome to use it anny time ye do no wurruk iv anny kind. An' if ye feel th' like. It's a good, sarviceable thermomyter, chill passin' off sind f'r me.' I see, Hinnissy, rangin' about iliven degrees above th' officyal that ye've neglicted all thim precautions. No wan, although iv coorse it ain't anny geyzer wondher ye're hot. But niver mind. Have a like th' glass in front iv th' dhrug store. I peek at th' thermomyter an' be cheerful. Sufdon't know why th' dhrug store thermomyters ferin' in hot weather is on'y imaginary annyar-re so much more lively thin anny others on- how. Look at me. I niver was more comless they're hooked up in some way with th' fortable. Hey! What was that? Thunder, sody wather fountain. P'raps th' mercury in be all that's gloryous. It's goin' to rain. I wondher how long 'twill be befure it's here.



"Ebenezer Mulvihill iceman, fell undher cake iv ice

idered superstition regarding precious idered superstition regarding precious idered superstition regarding precious independent of superstition regarding precious independent in the same constituents, chief of which terial complaints as sore throat, whoop- which they probably take regularly is aluminum oxide—a tonic very fre- ing course its constituents as sore throat, whoop- which they probably take regularly is aluminum oxide—a tonic very fre- ing course its constituents. dered superstition regarding precises tones and metals—especially the belief hat some of them possess healing reporties.

Many famous physicians, among be mentioned Hahmemann, the founder of homeopathic medicine, are recognized the exing value of old. The old-fashioned remedy of old. The old-fashioned remedy of preserved the examples.

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No Confirmation of Report in Government Circles; the Form of the Assistance to the British Government is Not Yet to be Decided

TAWA. July 24-The Citizen, commenting on the story sent from Ottawa that an extra session of parliament may be aned in September to deal with the naval question, says There is no confirmation of the report in gov- traders who dickered and schemed If the sessional program can be got ready the house and planned in the early days are en be called together somewhat earlier than usual in h will be time enough for all practical purposes.

he cables from London indicate pretty clearly that the has given assurances of assistance to the British adexact form and the conditions under which they will be and traders. Then, it is estimated ecessitate full cabinet councils. It is pretty well underever, that the prime minister and his colleagues, since igland, have been greatly impressed with the seriousness situation and will be prepared to act in a manner worthy

sistance to be rendered will be that necessitated by the mergency, leaving any general policy to be formulated ther this assistance will be in the form of Dreadnoughts cash contribution is something that is unknown here. ity is that it will not be decided, one way or the other, sters return at the end of August. No announcement a train of Mexican oxen, twenty-four ntil then, says The Citizen.

IN CALGARY TODAY

Service Commission, and is Touring Western Canada

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> Natural gas for commercial n all residences where the connections have been completed the natural gas will be turned on this celebration. It is going to bring tens norning

The advent of natural gas in will cost practically nothing. The the present system there is Light, Heat and Power company, sible for the settlement of the land; e duplication of statisties has already constructed fifty miles it is the annual show of the native of mains and in addition has taken over thirty miles of mains formerwork relates to misleading ly controlled by the Calgary Gas and citizens of Calgary to recognize

essary to make a number of chang- streets in a fitting manner. th States and exports from es in the burners. The pressure th chanced to pass through of the artificial gas is so much less but were really consigned than that of the natural flow that for infractions of the Lord's Day Act, country would be entered it has been found necessary to against merchants selling goods or ers and also to check the feed. A Attorney General's department was matters in the western pressure of four ounces will be

KIND EVER HELD IN NORTH (Continued from Page 1)

Then, the Stampede has resurrected the old timers. The men who came into Alberta with the first mounted police contingent in 1874 are coming in large numbers, personal guests of George Lane, Hen. A. J. McLean, A. E. Cross and Pat. Burns, the old trappers Canada, nd even Alaska. They wil all meet here. From the far north the Hudson Bay company is sending a party of Indian and white trappers that five thousand Indians-Sarcees Blackfeet, Bloods, Peigans, Crees

their war-paint, feathers, blankets and beads, all armed as in the rays of early Mexico is known as the home of the wildest, and longest-horned cattle on the continent. Carloads of these agile bovines have been shipped in to do their part in the roping contests. And in number, have been brought 2,500 the Duke of Connaught. In this pageant there will be ox teams of the early days, cow outfits, pack trains, prospectors, trappers, hunters, Indians,

mounted police o fthe past and pres-

thousand men from the labor organi-

ent, traders, and stockmen.

Stonies, Kiotenais, will congregate and

take part in the pageant all attired in

zations will participate. Several parties of American capit alists, out for their annual camping tours are trekking overland from the western states, with the objective of reaching Calgary on September 2, in There are two or three hundred men in these parties. The American roads eating and lighting purposes will are competing for the traffic coming an examination of "Bridgie" Webber become a reality in Calgary today, to the show from the States, cutting rates to a low mark. The Canadian Pacific has named the lowest rate in its history for people attending the witness, Mr. Whitman secured an adand tens of thousands of visitors.

The Stampede will be an annual afthis city marks a new era in light- fair, a western Canadian institution, and heating. The transposition after this year. It has been made before it started. It is the annual re-Canadian Western Natural Gas, of Canada, the men who made it poschildren of the plains; the annual exhibition of the best riding and roping In America. It is up to the merchants the importance of this celebration be Owing to the powerful pressure fore it is too late and to join in of the natural gas, it will be nec- decorating and dressing the city.

secured three convictions in Calgary lower the flame beneath the burn- Sundeys. On the prosecutions the represented by Stanley Jones, and the district attorney Moss on the stand. defense by Thos. Tweedie of Tweedie Mr. Moss said that just before the all matters in the western usually covered by statishe work of the professor in work of the professor in used in factories.

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ASSASSINS IN NEW YORK GAMBLER MURDER CASE

f thirty years ago are beginning to One Witness Tells of Seeing a Notorious Bad Man Running From the Scene

> Later Retracted Story for Fear Friends of Accused Would Kill Him

Gangsters Sat in Court and the Witness Evidenced Great Fear of Them

Reluctant Witness Had Said He Saw "Bridgie" Webber Running Away

New York, July 24.—Fear of revenge at the hands of east side gangsters oday temporarily blocked the efforts of District Attorney Whitman to draw closer the lines about the men who assassinated Herman Rosenthal eight days ago. Apparently awed by the presence of gangsters in the coroner's court, John Reister, known to the sporting fraternity as "John the Barber," retracted at the coroner's examination a statement he made a few minutes earlier to Mr. Whitman, Reistime to take in all of the Stampede, ter was later arrested on a charge of

The hearing was in the nature o and Sam Paul, charged with complic ity in the murder. Having failed to get the desired statements from the ournment of Webber and Paul's examinations for forty-eight hours. Reister was the first witness called.

on Broadway, near the scene of the murder, after Rosenthal was slain. "Was he running?" asked Mr. Whit

chair and let his eyes drift toward where Webber and Paul and others "I don't know," he replied. 'Didn't you tell me ten minutes ago

ning like h---?' "I was excited and didn't know what was saying." 'Didn't you tell me that, in my ofice, in the presence of Mr. Moss, that you were afraid to tell of the case?

You know the gang you were against nd were afraid you would be killed?" "No," replied the witness in a Mr. Whitman then placed assistant way at Times Square at about 2 most careful consideration.

Mr. Moss said that Reister did not want to talk about the case for fear

of being injured by friends of the murderers Reister was again placed on the stand and declared that Mr. Moss's story was not true. He said he had just come down Broadway when he heard the shooting. When pressed gest them to the commissioners. with questions as to whether he had seen Webber at all, he hesitated, made several false starts, and then said we lack," said Mr. Georgeson last night, he thought he had seen him. The 'includes in particular the question how witness said that he was not afraid far eastern rates are controlled by of being killed nimself but he did not water competition. It stands to rea

affair as "he men in the case were "Didn't '/ou say that any man who testified against Webber would be knowledge of what difference is occakilled?" persisted the district attorney. sioned by this water competition inThe witness denied this. As Reister creases our problem here.
was about to leave the enclosure in "Then another big question on which the order of Mr. Whitman on a charge pose that a heavy reduction in freight rates is made, what effect would it perjury and locked up. Late to-

want to convect his family with the son that without the water traffic

of perjury and locked up. Late today Relster requested that the district attorney call on him as he wanted to "talk," but Mr. Whitman was
too busy to grant the request and will too busy to grant the request and will

FRANK NORTH KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

Magrath, July 24,-Frank North was killed here today by the explosion of a charge of dynamite. The accident occurred in connection with a local celebration. North placed a heavy charge of dynamite in a gas pipe connection with an anvil. The explosion followed, and North's body was terribly lacer-ated, death following a few hours

LETHBRIDGE GUNFIGHTER IN

Lethbridge, July 24.-Frank Miller was committed for trial yesterday at Taber on the charge of attempted murder. The prisoner was brought to the police bar-racks here this morning early, where he will await his trial. The prisoner, it is alleged, took Monday night.

"Didn't you tell me ten minutes ago n your own words that he was run-APPROVAL BANK MERGER

from such materials. It will be pointed out that in a number of instances, the local manufacturer must pay the Ottawa, July 24.-No official conthe minister of finance is likely to re-fuse to issue to necessary certificate to make legal the merger of the Royal and Traders banks. Hon. W. T. White would not discuss the question at all the minister of finance is likely to re-

o'clock, and in front of the Cadillac saw Webber, "running like h." He FREIGHT CHARGES HIGH BUT MINE IS FLOODED BY CLOUD TO AVOID DISCUSSION OF then heard of the murder.

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MILES SMITH R. GALLERY. ADAM SMITH, brother of Miles

Question of Water Competition

the rate question.

"Some of the important data whic

single. ANDY POLLOCK. MIKE FELISH. Frank LEYOFF Port Arthur, for instance, all the way ANDY BOLITSKI. RUSSEL GARDNER.

PIERCE SOLOMON. Although this list is given out by officials, it is said that at least one more victim will be added. He is an we all lack knowledge is this: Supunknown foreigner. He was missed when the other men ecaped from the Over thirty children are deprived of

their bread winner by one of the i worst catastrophes known to this region. The men who escaped were "There are many other points in-volved on which we lack definite in-formation," continued Mr. Georgeson, forced to half swim and half walk to the pit mouth through water ranging in depth from the waists to their as, for instance, the density of tonnage in the east as against the west.
What is the proportion of profit for down by the timbers sent down the one haul as against the other, the mine with great velocity in the raquestion of earnings per mile? Still ing current. Several were being carnecks. The majority were knocked ing current. Several were being carnother question is the proportion of nerchandise hauled in car loads to the vest as against broken lots in Eastern ried back into the mine to certain death when rescued by companions. d in connection with this officials of the Superba company inother one. What is the claim it will take at least sixty days to of Canadian Pacific rail-clear the mine of water, and until that vay earnings from Oriental and Eurotime the bodies must remain in the no cannibal.

way earnings from Oriental and European traffic? Then there is the question of physical cost. What was the cost of the road when the Canadian Pacific railway was constructed as agingt the cost of construction unde alarm, and all the men on the outside "A very brief review of these ques-us will indicate the complicated naindicate the complicated na-erate question. We all feel half of the miners were saved. half of the miners were saved. that the rates are too high, but how

that the rates are too high, but how can we suggest others unless we have the data on which to base them."

Among the figures which Secretary Wilson of the board of trade will lay before the commission this morning the manual ter at the manual terms at the manua will be comparisons of rates between points in Eastern Canada and stations east and west of Calgary. It will be shown that these western rates are all the way from 18 to 160 per cent higher than similar rates in the east shown that these the way from 18 to 160 per cent higher than similar rates in the east.

For instance, the rate on cement from Montreal to Winchester, a distance of 98 miles, is 8½ cents. From Calgary to Southesk, 100 miles, the rate on this material is 10 cents. Again, in the material is 10 cents.

f 500 miles, is 281/2 cents, while from Calgary to Balgonie, 495 miles, the rate husbands and fathers. Several large s 74 cents on the same classes of iron pumps will be placed in the mine to morrow, and everything possible will These are only a few of the instances be done to get at the bodies.

that will be pointed out. In the mat-ter of general merchandise, it will be pointed out that the class rates show increases varying from 25 per cent for The water rose so quickly following the cloudburst, that it stroyed all railways and street railways in Fayette county. 100 miles to 74 per cent at 400 to 500 A dam built around the manway a

Superba mines.

Mr. Miller's list of raw material on day or two ago, when the water was which reductions will be asked for car oad rates will be to benefit and en-ourage local manufacture of articles that the pit was filled in less than 30 minutes. It was reported tonight that three same rate on his raw material from men had lost their lives in Lamont rmation can be obtained here that eastern points that is given to jobbers No. 2 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke

> About one hundred men were caught there, but all escaped but three

company, about a half mile from the

farmers and their own elevator representatives. "The question was mentioned at the ecent convention of the Grain Growers' Grain company at Winnipeg, which I attended," said Secretary-Treasurer Fream of the United Farmers of Alberta last night, "and all the farmers were simply up in arms in a moment. The farmers determined that if the car distribution act is brought into question before the rallway commis-

sioners, that they will make a hard fight on its behalf.

Equipment is Railways' Business "So far as the question of car shortage is concerned, we feel that it is to us to bring the matter be-ne commissioners," continued Mr. "The supply of equipment is up to the railways themselves if they vant to handle the business properly and we feel that we can leave it safely in the hands of the railway commis-sioners. When it comes to the car dis-tribution clause of the grain act, howver, we are fully satisfied with it as now us. I understand that the board trade has decided not to bring the ne commission. If at any time, how-ver, an attack is made on the car distribution clause, I will be there to

He Was Not a Cannibal.

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newspaper continues

New York, July 24. - The limit of the w, in fine and imprisonment, was to a convict in a "white slave" during the general session today Judge O'Sullivan, who scored the soner before an approving crowd. Joseph Milton, 35 years old, a barender, stood up to receive what will very likely work out to a thirty-three year sentence in Sing Sing. He was twenty years in Sing Sing, and a fine f \$5,000, which at the usual rate

leans about thirteen years. Milton was convicted of selling ino slavery twenty-year-old Annie Liean employment agency. The evidence

Bailliff's Sale

I will sell on Monday next, July 29, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the goods and chattels of the Caledonian Cafe, 228 Eighth Avenue East, Calgary, for rent.

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225 Head of Horses at Auction Tuesday, July 30, 1912

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In addition to the above sale, R. A. Johnston will sell 260. head. No further entries for this sale will be accepted.

NORMAN RANKIN, NOW THE MAN WITH THE SHOVEL, IS DOING THINGS

DVICES received from Norman S. Rankin, permanent secretary of the Western Canada Irrigation association, indicate that the convention of that body at Kelowna, B.C., August 13 to 66, will be one of the greatest gatherings of irrigationists yet held n Western Canada. Mr. Rankin is at present on a trip through the Northwest States getting in touch with numerous experts who will address the convention and reports that his trip is proving extremesuccessful and that the representation from the districts in the States where irrigation is practised will be greater than ever.

Full arrangements are being made at Kelwona for the housng of all delegates and the officers are urging all bodies entitled to send a full compliment of representatives. All agricultural societies norticultural, forestry and live stocks associations, and all municipal, rillage and rural organizations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Briish Columbia are entitled to two delegates each, while all boards of trade, chambers of commerce and kindred organizations are entitled to three each. As the convention next year is to be held at some prairie point it is urged that Alberta and Saskatchewan organizations should send strong delegations.

THROUGH WITH ITS

WAR TROUBLES

tinuance of the German-

British War Talk

of Germany Will Increase

Their Navies

THE WORLD IS NOT YET DUKE OF CONNAUGHT WILL

ent time, the party will arrive in Calgary at 1:30 p.m., on Thursday, September 5, and after being met by the gary at 1:30 p.m., on Thursday, Sept-Frenchmen Regret the Conband and guard of honor from the 103rd regiment of Calgary rifles, members of the city, provincial and federal governments and prominent citizens generally, the party will be escorted to the txhibition grounds by a de-Italy and Austria at Instigation At the grounds they will be the guests of the Stampede management, and will occupy a viceregal box, which is being specially built for them and which will be decorated in the royal Connaught colors.

Paris. July 24.-That the world is On the following morning the "Cownot yet on the eve of the cessation oy" breakfast will probably be served of struggle between Great Britain and to the governor-general and the mem-Germany for naval supremacy is the bers of his staff from a real "chuch" wagon, and following that the party prevalent opinion in France after carewill review the big historic pageant ful study of the recent speech by Winat the exhibition grounds. In this pageant the growth of Alberta from the ston Churchill in the House of Comtime of the Indian until the present time will be depicted, and it is following this review in the morning that tween these two countries causes a ote o freview here, but there is an inthe review of the mounted police will take place. It is probable that General n. France should learn a lesson from French, formerly inspector-general of England's proceedure and strengtehn the militia forces in Canada, and the men who organized the mounted pol-

The Matin commenting on the subect says it is in a position to declare that Italy and Austria at the Decoration Plans. nstigation of Germany are about to ouild additional super-Dreadnoughts arrangements for the decorating of cerned. in regard to which nothing has been the city. Several wires and letters ermitted to transpire. Italy is to onstruct six of these vessels, each of 0.000 tons displacement and capable of steaming at a speed of 25 knots while Austria is to build three, each of them displacing 26,000 tons. The The fulfillment of this programme vill destroy the present naval equilorium in the Mediterranean and give

and Portland during the Golden Pot- a continuous wave, as compared with lach, and Elks National Convention, intermittent waves, as in the present recently. The Calgary decorations systems. After the Franco-American will take the form of a huge "Welcome" arch on Center street, mid-to extend the system to the east, to westerly breeze blowing over the way between Eighth avenue and Africa and to the British colonies. blocks in the city to decorate their premises ,and a request to this effect will be issued and also asking that all people in the city have flags

are also making arrangements to dec orate the depot and the depot building and platform will be a mass of color while a broad strip of crimson carpet will be spread from the spot where the private carriage of the Duke and Duchess will arrive to the side-

walk outside The civic reception will be held in

er, an immigrant whom he found in hunting and fishing trip. During this related. time they will be charge of the Dominion government and mounted police, tion Inspector Michael O'Brien, who is and a detachment of the latter will be is to give the vice-regal party a well Cochrane for 20 miles, the desired priv-

mounted policemen, who will forbid an exception, advancing to 159. any outsiders from enttring the camp. train with the party on board will proaimo and other points of interest will 71 3-4. be visited and the party will the nreturn to the east via Nelson, the Lakes, hig slide at Frank and reaching Lethbridgt in time for the opening of the International Dry Farming Congress. Alderman Whaley, chairman of the eception committee, is busy superintending arrangements which will probably be made public o nthe return of Col. Lowther, military aid to the governor-general, who is now at the coast making arrangements for the recep-

DEMOCRATS WON'T RECEDE FROM NO BATTLESHIPS PROGRAM

ation committee, led the oppo the proposal on the ground of econ-

Saskatoon cadets congregated here this morning and entrained for th summer camp at Grenfell. The Lebret Indian school cadets visited Regina to day. Arcola and other towns south sent thirty boy scouts here enroute

MULE GETS GOLD TOOTH

(Venice, Cal., Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean) "Open mouth a little wider, please. Thank you. Now, that doesn't hurt, does it?" cooed the dentist prior to setting a gold tooth in a cavity patient's jaw

"Eeng-haw-eeng-haw-he-he-haw," bellowed the patent, not with pain, but merely expressing relief from the throbs of a shattered tooth, "Eeng-haw-haw," and her heels kicked skyward.

This is not an everyday scene in a dentist's office, but is illustrative of capacious jaw of Cyclone, one of the trained mules in a Wild West show ow in winter quarters here. Cyclone unintentionally stopped the neels of a fellow performer, her jaw

acting as a buffer Three dentists inspected the damaged ivory, and, incidentally, looked over lone's nimble feet. Then they deeided they did not care to offer relief professional services inasmuch as they were not equipped with life or cident insurance policies.

Finally Dr. Wess Rogers, a visitor to ching molar. He entered the 101

LATEST INVENTION

tachment of the Fifteenth Light Horse May Also Send Messages Over Atlantic is Claimed for New System

> Stations in France and United States to Thoroughly Test the Invention

London, July 24 .- Wireless messages vill be sent across the Atlantic and to other parts of the world by a new system, according to experts, within four months, not only much faster the reception of the Indian chiefs and with such precision that it will be day because the weather over the lotted \$10,000,000 to the old sinking means.

ice in 1873, will be on the staff of the a thorough test by a syndicate cr- steadiness. The reception committee is making mission of wireless messages is concepted that black rust existed in some changed on call.

Stations are to be erected at Lyons, have been received from firms in the France, and at Washington and the United States and Eastern Canada inventor claims that he will be able bidding on this work, among them to send at the rate of 200 words per being a firm who decorated Seattle minute. The improvement consists of from Second street east to First street as it has been in all recent inventowners of the various stores and before adopting it in the British Isles.

NEW COAL COMPANY

trict, New Brunswick-Organiz ed by Sis Thomas Tait

St. John, July 24 The Minto Coal Co., Ltd., has been organized to take over the coal interests which have been acquired in Queens' and Sunbury counacquired in Queens and Sunday Control of New ties in the Grand Lake district of New highers. Oats unchanged to 1 higher. Brunswick during the past few months. The east demand at Winnipeg was the Chicago Corn closed unchanged to 1 higher. The east demand at Winnipeg was the control of the east demand at Winnipeg was the control of the east demand at Winnipeg was the control of the east demand at Winnipeg was the control of the east demand at Winnipeg was the control of the east demand at Winnipeg was the control of the east demand at Winnipeg was the east demand at Win The new company will have an au-

the evening at the city hall, which will thorized capital of \$400,000 and will af- compared with futures about equal to a standstill, no bids arriving that could minated at night during the visit of and developments which Sir Thomas the vice-regal party.

On leaving Calgary, the party will been carrying and residual demand.

Iterwards carry on extensive coal mining demand.

Oatsawtre more in demand, extra was mainly due to less favorable reports from the North West.

The On leaving Calgary, the party will been carrying on preliminary work for July go into the country around Ghost river, since last month and in connection Flax w about 40 miles northwest of this city, with which the Fredericton and Grand closing 4 cents higher for July and pared with the night before and will indulge in a two weeks elk Lake Coal and Railway company was unchanged October.

POWER AND SHAW EASE OFF sent along to camp near the vict-regal Montreal, July 24.—The market disencampment. The object of this trip played small tendency in either direct-Montreal July 24.—The market dis-

ion this afternon and prices held very July needed rest, and after driving in from closely around the forenoon levels. acy will be secured by guards of inigan to 152 1-2. Ottawa Power was July gotiations for a merger have been in Extra No. 1 feed, July progress for some time. Soo went to Flax— After breaking camp, the special progress for some time. Soo went to ceed to the coast, making stops at Other features were Richelleu, 118 1-2, Banff, Laggan, Field and Revelstoke, Montreal Cotons, 61. Spanish River, Vancouver. Victoria, Nan- 63 1-2 Rio, 148, Rails, 143 5-8, Detroit, No. 1 northern No. 2 northern No. 2, northern

and the Crows' Nest Pass, viewing the OIL TRUST REDUCES PRICES New York, July 24.—The Standard Feed Oil Co., of New York, today announced No a reduction of fifteen points in the No. 2 C. W. price of refined petroleum, making refined in cases 10.35 cents per gallon, Rejected refined in tanks 4.85 and Standard white in barrels 8.45.

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THE MARKETS

WAS BIG DEMAND FOR BEEF; NATIONAL BISCUIT IS IN A

Business at New York is the

Smallest for Long Time;

Prices Little Changed

Leaders But Not Enough to

Do Much Harm

attended by any special news other

Texas Co. suffered something of

Local bankers today were consider-

ing the financing of \$6,000,000 nev

equipment notes by the B. & A. rail

way. The notes will probably take the

which leaves B. & A. under guarantee

American securities were steady

broad with a modearte charge for the

lone here for European account. Lon-

don's market was again unsettled a

though consols made a partial rally

with total sales par value amounting

Chicago Wheat Market Goes Lower

Consequence-Cooler Weather

the harvest only a week to ten days

to the advance vesterday on this side

Moreover export trade had come

Hot dry weather in Kansas and

bearish sentiment concerning

There was an active demand for

In the oats crowd the principal fea-

ture was the strength of spot and of

SPANISH RIVER, FEATURE

Toronto, July 24.- Mackay stock was

an absentee from Tuesday's trading.

Its reappearance on the sales list to

two blocks of twenty-five shares

changed hands and sellers accepted 89

a net loss since Monday of two points.

share of Mackay has changed hands

for two days. The general list showed

but one strong spot, Spanish river. The fact that it gained over a point in

such a thoroughly dull market indicates

something a little more definite behind

the buying rumors. Soa Paulo, Rio.

The bank stocks were neglected.

small block of Imperial was sold at yesterday's level, but Traders and Ur

ion, the others to figure in the trading

MONEY WAS DEARER

London Saw Increased Demand and

Discount Rates Firm. Consuls

Still Lower.

increased demand and dearer and discount rates were firm today. Dealers

on the stock exchange gave their at-

tention chiefly to the general carry-

over in which charges for American

shares ranged chiefly from four to

five per cent. British securities were

weak on further liquidation. Consuls

lost an eartly improvement and closed

announcement of another reduced divi-

American securities opened quiet

C. P. R. declined during the after-

and the first the second secon

noon, but the rest of the list improved

a fraction and closed steady,

and during the forenoon the trading

95% in the afternoon.

cash grades in corn. No. 2 yellow was

quoted at 73 and 74.

Oklahoma incited active buying

spring crop.

United States government bonds un-

the installation of a gold tooth in the GREATEST ACTIVITY NOTED ON MONTREAL LIVE STOCK MAR-KET FOR CONSIDERABLE TIME.

> Prices Ruled Generally Steady for Both Large and Small Meats-No Demand for Milkers Montreal, July 24,-An excellent de

mand for beef from the retail trade caused the live stock market at the most active aspect seen on the market New York, July 24-The stock mar-Finally Dr. Wess Rogers, a visitor to the side beach, volunteered to stop the ching molar. He entered the 101 tanch winter quarters, carrying intended the continuous properties of the market were disposed of earlier and there was still demand for more beef. Four carloads arrived late in the truments not generally used in his truments not generally used in his beef. Four carloads arrived late in this day and sold at good steady prices. was the smallest of any full session in some time and prices changed were large and small meats. The only fea- without significance although in a ture of the market was the almost en- downward direction. There was a r suffering, submitted gracefully to the ordeal, and when the gold tooth was tire lack of demand for milkers, which currence of the recent selling pressure tire lack of demand for mikers, which could not be disposed of even at a loss. Receipts of cattle estimated, \$50 head. Market steady. Top steers \$6.75 to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$5.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$5.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$5.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$5.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$5.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.50; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.00; fair \$6.00 led to \$7.00; good \$6.30 to \$6.00; fair \$6.00 set she delightfully rendered a desert-

to \$6.20; medium \$5.50 to \$7:50. which public interests has seldom Butchers' canning bulls \$3.00 to \$4.00. Butchers' canning buns 20.00 and to \$6.00; good \$5.40 to \$6.65; fair \$5.10 to \$5.30; poor to med\$6.65; fair \$5.10 to \$5.30; poor to med\$6.65; fair \$5.10 to \$5.30; poor to medium \$3.25 to \$4.80. Canners \$2.00 to \$3. Receipts of sheep estimated 700 head.

Market steady. Old sheep \$3.75 to \$4.00 is meeting with an unusual competispring lambs \$4.50 to \$5.50 each. Re-ceipts hogs estimated 1,500 Market Te: Selects \$8.50 to \$9.00, sows reverse on unofficial denial of \$6.50, stags \$4.00 to \$4.50 Recepits contemplated change and further calves estimated 700 head Market uidation in United States Realty wa steady. Calves \$5.00 to \$12.00 each, ac- indicated by its reactionary trend. ording to quality and size.

Tuesday's Wheat Advance at Minnea polis Dropped Away With Reports of Cooler Weather

four months, not only much faster than by the present system, but also wheat lost all of its advance on Tues- ment that the British treasury had al possible to send pictures by this Nort West turned cooler, dissipating fund the black rust scart and again raising The new system has been taken crop optimism to the highest expresup one of the big European telegraph companies and will be given the opening with a later tendency to Bonds were again steady and dult be given the opening with a later tendency to Bonds were again steady and dult be given to the opening with total seals are value amounting. ganized under the auspices of the tele-graph company, so far as the trais-ulative interest. While it was ac-united States belief that there would be no serious results. Crop experts were of this opinion also and reports that were re ceived minimized danger from this

Winning Grain. Winnipeg, July 24.-With more sea prairie provinces, weaker American the black rust scare led to a drop to Ninth avenue, as well as streamers of The British government has investiga- markets and Liverpool unresponsive day in wheat. The market closed easy flags strung across Eighth avenue ted it, but it is apparently satisfied to the sharp advances of Tuesday, at a net decling of hip to 15-8. Corn from Second street east to First street as it has been in all recent inventwest. The city is also relying on the ions, to let some other nation get it here. Trading was slow in futures, 1-8 and 1-4 down to 1 cent advance. the opening being 1-2 to 7-8 lower Cooler and clear weather in the and fluctuations narrow. The closing North West helped dissipate alarm in prices: July 1-2 cent lower. October regard to spread of rust before wheat 1 cent lower, and December 1-2 cent became ready to dut. Moreover, exlower, Continental Capies were higher prots sent word that the prospect of injury sened removes the continent of the continents. and bunting, decorate for the big it Will Operate in Grand Lake Dis. while Liverpool closed 1-8 to 1-4 low-injury seemed remote. Instead of impairment, the experts found yields of the country of the co were decidedly weaker on opening and declined further during the session. Minneapolis closing 1 1-3 lower for July, 2 1-8 lower for September, and stumbling block all day for the bulls closed 1 cent to 1 5-8 cents lower.

7-8 lower for December. Chicago From Liverpool especially the response genuine danger of a shortage in the fairly good with prices only steady

Flax was 4 cents higher for July, with last sales 93, a loss of 15-8 com-Deliveries through the clearing house

corn during the greater part of the today were: Wheat, 10,000; oats, 201,session. Around the opening and close however, the market was affected by 000; feed oats, 11,000; flax, 2,000. Winnipeg wheat.

Oats-36½ July delivery. October .. Cash Prices 98 % day was not an impressive event. Only Minneapolis Wheat-933% December ground. Rio was sold rather freely in Close, the morning board, dropping a full Chicago 97% point. Soa Paulo eased off 3-4 points 93 on a few deals. Both issues steaded

Wheat-September 965% December

Chicago Livestock Chicago, July 24.—Catle receipts, 12,000. Market strong, 10 to 15 higher. Beeves, 575 to 975. Texas steers, 490 to 710. Western steers, 585 to 790 Stockers and feeders, 410 to 690. Cows

and heifers, 270 to 810. Calves, 600 to

Hog receipts, 17,000. Market steady, 10 to 15 higher. Light, 755 to 812 1-2. Mixer, 750 to 810. Heavy, 725 to 820 1-2. Rough 725 to 745. Pigs, 640 to 775. Bulk of sales, 770 to 800. Sheep receipts, 20,00. Market for sheep weak, lambs, strong, and generally 10 cents higher. Native, 325 to 510. Western, 330 to 485. Yearlings, 400 to 550. Lambs, native, 425 to 750. Western,

Montreal Produce. Montreal, July 24.—Butter, firm under a firm demand. Cheese, fairly act-ive and steady. Demand for eggs terday. Home Rails were firm on the

Cheese-finest westerns, 13 1-8 to 13 dend but foreign Rails and mining 1-4. Finest easterns, 12 3-8 to 12 5-8. shares were cheerful and harder. Butter—choicest creamery, 26 1-4 to 26 1-2. Seconds, 25 1-2 to 26. Eggs-selected, 25 1-2 to 26 No. 2 stock 15 to 16. 45 to 55 pieces, 25 1-2

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