

ELEVEN'TH YEAR-No. 152

CALL FOR GENERAL MEETING MONDAY

very Citizen of Calgary is Into Attend and Participate in Deliberations

Yentative Platform, Calling for Reforms in Civic Government. Wiff be Submitted

Planks Providing for the Recall, Initiative and Referendum

avors Enlargement of City ssion and Appointment Commissioners by Council

mass meeting of citizens Calgary to consider ve plaform framed by the e committee of the Citi Progressive League has sued for Monday evening, mber 9. A place for the has not yet been secured ill be announced later. the mass meeting, which

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izens of Calgary are invited attend and participate, the ive platform calling for rein civic governmen will be While the platform, amed by the executive comcontains many radical the committee exercised ne express purpose of giving system. s of Calgary an opportunof debate them and decide cipal reform shall take.

Recall Plank To Be Debated. instance, besides humerchanges recommended in government, the tentative orm recommends the recall,

s but it was finally decided to put

DESIRE CO**ngestion at** THE POST **of**fice RELIEVED

Board of Trade Appoints Committee to Wait Upon Postmaster and Seek Relief

Present Quarters Totally Inadequate for Demands

sents Interference With His Plans of Post Office

VITH a view to immediately securing relief from ing land which was argued to be a the congested condition conveniene rather than a necessity to at the Calgary postoffice and the the city. auguration of such changes hat will allow a more expeditius handling of mail, and serving he public while the ne wpostfice building matter is being Ward 1, subdivision D, and hreshed out, a committee was sterday appointed by the ard of Trade to call upon Post aster King and ascertain his ews as to the best temporary ethods to be employed. Efforts will be made to make an appointment with Mr. R. B. Bennett. for Calgary, and have him ompany the committee to the toffce. The personnel of the mittee as named by Presi-E. A. Dagg is as follows: Valignette, J. A. Brookbank W. Campbell.

appointment of the committee outgrowth of a general disin which practically all of the lors of the board of trade took

Facilities Inedequate. dent Dagg called attention to act that the conditions at the fice were in a deplorable state to the inadequacy of facilities expeditious handling of the

ondftions at the postoffice. Dagg, "are so congested that ople cannot get their mail with egre eof comfort. When it is d out that in one day 80,000 letave been handled and the stamp es amounted to \$2,500, one can conof what the conditions are like wickets are crowded and people compelled to stand in lin for a (Continued on Page 13).

CALGARY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1912



WITH ? IF THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF BINDER TWINE IT'LL TIE UP THE CROPS. -AND IF THERE'S PLENTY OF TWINE IT WILL TIE UP THE CROPS !!



Ratepayers Reject Filtration Plant and New Water Intake Bylaw Togethers with Bylaws for Loan of \$150,000 to Hospital and \$32,000 to buy City Land

Project for Filter Beaten by Margin of 40 1-3 Votes Out of 383 Cast, and Land Purchase Measure Goes Down to Defeat, Lacking 80 1-3 Votes to Carry

HE spirit of conservatism evidently possessed the ratepayers of the city yesterday when they voted down the bylaw providing for the appropriation of \$405,000 to construct a filtration plant latitude in inserting them and build an extension and new intake to the city gravity water

The total vote cast on the bylaw was 378 of which 211 were for the bylaw and 167 against. As a two-thirds majority of the vote lines the movement for cast is required to carry the bylaw, it lost by a margin of 40 1-3 votes. The water extension and filtration plant bylaw carried down

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Calgary public market, Mr. R.

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The \$32,000 land purchase bylaw was Ward 3, subdivisions A .. badly beaten, only 169 votes cast for and B. it with 205 against, losing by a margin | Ward 4, subdivisions B, C,

Lack Confidence in Administration. for the defeat of the bylaws, but the the opponents of this bylaw were for and against in each case. based on the ground that the plans and city engineer who only recently was committee's recommendation for the official's displayed. official's dismissal was upheld by a majority of the council. Those who voted against the bylaw took the ground that the council acted incon-Increased Business Makes the sistently in submitting a proposition

prepared by the same engineer who had been censured but recently by the Inasmuch as there was no newspap Mr. R. B. Bennett, M. P., Re- plant bylaw whatever, the foregoing view appears reasonable, coupled with the general impression that the city has been voting money too freely of lete in any event. That this view also was held by the ratepapers is evidenced in the heavy vote cast against the bylaw to spend \$32,006 in purchas-

> To Vote In Detail. The vote o nthe \$405,000 filtration plant and water extension bylaw in detail was as follows:

prognosticating financier, basing his estimate on the Weather Man's meteorological guess, will place the value of the grain to be ripened to-day at \$806,000. day at \$666,000.

In these days of rejected money bylaws, we may be glad and exult that this much belongs to us anyway. It will all help with the big

all business.
Showers have occurred in many parts of the western provinces. It has been cool in Manitoba, and comparatively warm further west.

Edmonton Battleford Prince Albert Regina Winnipeg Quebec Halifax

Manftoba-Unsettled, with Saskatchewan and

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Inasmuch as there was no newspaper of Dealing Direct on which no duty was paid and that the Langdon; 40 per cent in the Irbreak up the clique of wheat smug- Nest. glers. "The means employed by these There is urgent need of more help smugglers, said the agent, "is to ship for the harvest. Up to the present Remarkable Growth of Calgary From the Little Potato War to have it in bond through United nipg approximately 13,052 men.

Calgarians Came in Automoreaches Minneapolis every day."

GAVE GILLESPIE MONEY

WITH STANDARD OIL

of Police Used the Money

for Charity Inspector and Detective, Under Suspension, Say They Never Saw Chief Drunk on Duty

they are willing to agree to keep their produce up to the high stan-dard set by the new association.

Lethbridge, Aug. 23.—City Solicitor Ball, who is conducting the judicial in-vestigation of police affairs, in which Chief of Police Gallespie is charged

of Manitoba 50 Per Cent in Calgary

Government Agent Says Thou- Estimated That 57,500 Men Are Needed to Turn the Grain Into Real Money

WEEK OF SPLENDID

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> business competitors who could not compete against the members of the progress and cutting was general in Manitoba up to Friday. No damage "The system used here in cases has so far been reported on account of where smuggling is wholesale is that bad weather but it has retarded ripen-

> where smuggling is wholesale is that of private invoice covering the real cost while the companies' books show only a fletitious cost," he said. "In other words, the smugglers kept two sets of books—one with the cost minus duty, and the other with the cost in the duty were paid.
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> Mr. Foulkes further said that there were thousands of bushels of wheat shipped into Minneapolis every year shipped into Minneapolis every year. shipped into Minneapolis every year 50 per cent in Calgary; 30 per cent in agents were working in an effort to ricana and 25 per cent in the Crow's

grain presumably in bond. That is, time there has been sent out from Win-States territory and routed again to C.P.R. has brought in 10,000, 2,000 have come via Chicago and 1,500 have been come via Chicago and 1,500 have been "American and Canadian shippers sent out from Winnipeg. The call take advantage of this law and a great was for 57,500 men. There are now deal of this grain is either never bonded or the bond taken off in this city.

A vast amount of smuggled goods will fall far short of immediate re-

WOMEN OF UNDERWORLD PENROSE LINKS ROOSEVEL'

Assert That Lethbridge's Chief Says the Big Trust, Through Archbold, Contributed to His Campaign

> Asserts That Rough Rider Made Demand for Second and Larger Contribution

association began business, and is unable to supply the demand for Alberta grown potatoes which the association is handling exclusively until the harvesting is over.

Calgary People Want Them.

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Scheme of Colonization; from Coast to Coast Land will be Acquired Which will be Settled by British Farmers

William McKenzie, Sir William Whyte, J. S. Dennis of Calgary, A. M. Nanton and the Canadian Pacific

INNIPEG, Aug. 23—Steps towards completing the organization of the colonization company recently launched by Besides the there were P. P. the Duke of Sutherland, were taken at a conference in the Woodbridge, D. O. McHugh, Royal Alexandra hotel this morning, at which the Duke, Sir Wil-secretary of the Grain Exchange, am Mackenzie, Sir William Whyte, A. M. Nanton and J. S. Dennis, of the C.P.R. at Calgary, were present.

Sir William Whyte explained afterwards that the directorate Weaver. s not yet fully made up and that the necessary capital has not all been subscribed. No specific plans for development, he stated, can

UNION BANK IN

Directorate Makes Inspection of Branch Institutions

One of Revelations of Interesting Journey

Impression on President

RAVELLING by private car on a tour of inspection of their various branch institutions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, a party of twelve directors and head officials of the Union Bank of Canada arrived in the city yesterday and spent the day inspecting the local branch bank and seeing the

Included in the party are the following: John Galt, president, Winnipeg; R. T. Riley, vicepresident, Winnipeg; G. H. Balfour, general manager, Winnipeg; H. B. Shaw, assistant gen-ASHINGTON, Aug. 23—In reply to the statement of Col. Roosevelt in New York today, Sena-Velt in New York dard set by the new association.

With scarcely time to eat his meals, Mr. Pamment has been working night and day since the wo

POWERFUL SMUGGLING WHEAT HAS HAD WHOLE Duke of Sutherland Head of Gigantic

of \$150,000 to make a loan to the Calgary General hospital for building an addition, and one providing for a bond issue of \$32,000 to purchase land to be used by the city for storage yards for material used in improvements, etc.

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ting the tenants to acquire their free-hold on equitable terms.

The duke and his party, intend to visit British Columbia on their pres-ent trip and it is also said that Sir

Rosemary today visited the Dominio ABORER FALLS IN RIVER CANNOT SWIM: DROWNS

Medicine Hat, Aug. 23 .- Gordon

Tetrie, a laborer employed on the Canadian Pacific railroad bridge over the Saskatchewan river, lost his balance while wheeling a barrow along a plank at noon today

and fell into the river. Before his fellow workers could reach him the swift current had carried him away. He was unable to swim. and was drowned: The body has not yet been recovered.

EDMONTON COUNCIL REFUSE TO LET

Alderman Day Has Issued Complete Retraction of His Criticism

Lancev and This Will Stop Suit for Slander

Edmonton, Aug. 23.-The resignation of Chief of Police Lancey, which was presented to the commissioners yesterday, was refused by body this morning, and the chief's recommendation for a reorganization of the department was referred to the council. Alderman Day today is-

sued a complete retraction of all that he had said derogatory to the police, and apologized personally to Chief Lancey. It is understood that this will end the suit for slander against Alderman Day which is now

WILL URGE THE GRAIN COMMISSION TO MAKE THIS

Joint Committee of Farmers and Board of Trade Now Has Matter in Hand

Would Allow Shipments to be Routed From Calgary to Various Terminal Points

Present System Works Hardship on Growers in Freight Charges and Prices

Margin of From Five to Seven Cents Per Hundred Often Lost to Sellers

MOVEMENT looking to A to the making of Calgary a routing point for grain shipments will be launched before the grain commission when it meets in this city Monday next The matter was sprung at the meeting of the councillors of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon by Mr. P. P. Woodbridge, acting secretary of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Present at the meeting were: President E. A. Dagg (in the chair) and Councillors Porter, W. G. Fowler, J. Broadbank, P. D. McLaren, J. Campbell, and M. D. Geddes. W. Cron, J. K. Cummings, J. McFarland, A. Pierson, and W.

The question of making Clgary a

ROGERS, DEAD JUNGLE KING, WELL KNOWN visit the duke at the latter's ranch at IN THE YUKON

Was a Miner and Gambler of Early Klondike Days and Had a Host of Friends

Ran the Famous Monte Carlo Saloon, Which He Took Over From Swiftwater Bill

Went to Africa About Six Years Ago; Friend of Rex Beach, the Novelist

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 23.—According to Dawson oldtimers now here, John Ward Rogers, the dead "Jungle," was known throughout the Yukon twelve years ago as miner and gambler of the early Klondike type, having a host of friends and few enemies. Then known generally as "Jim" Rogers, he leased the then famous Monte Carlo saloon in Dawson from "Swiftwater" Bill Gates in 1899, a year after Rogers first appeared in the Yukon. Apologizes Personally to Chief Wade, K.C., recalls as counsel prosecuting Sogger, a jeweler, on a charge of shooting Jim Rogers during a mining dispute when Rogers was mining on Gold Creek run. It was a few months later that Rogers leased the Monte Carlo at twenty-five hundred dollars a month. It is stated that Rogers later

went to Nome about the time that his wife appeared in Dawson, and that she returned to her home in Los Angeles, where she divorced him and married again, out is now, according to reports, claiming his property. It was known here six years ago that Rogers had gone to Africa. If any further proof is needed that John Ward Rogers and Jim Rogers are one and the same, it is probable that Rex Beach, the novelist, can give it, say Dawson old timers here,

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Smart Sailor Hats \$1.00

Nothing more suitable for fall wear than one of these smart sailors. Tust a few of our \$3.00 and \$4.00 qualities left, which you can choose Saturday at, each \$1 Untrimmed Hats and Turbans, in Milans, Tagal and chip, variety of styles. To clear50¢

Ladies' Mohair Hats and Turbans, in black and colors. To Trimmed Hats, pretty summer styles, with flowers and foliage. Regular \$5 and \$6. Sale price \$2 Fancy Feather Mounts and Grasswheat Ears, etc. Regular 75c and \$1. Sale price 25¢ Store Opens 8.45 a.m. Saturdays 9.30 p.m.

PRYCE JONES

GROCERY PHONE 1492 (CANADA) LIMITED PHONE EXCHANGE 1191

Store Closes Every Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Final Clearance of Boys' Clothing

The special sale lines in this sec- ! tion are bringing in economical mothers because of their timeliness. There are smart and jaunty suits of tweed that will give good service and stand hard wear, for as little as \$3.95, and Washable Suits at \$1 that will stand many a tubbing before losing their shape and color.

All Wool Tweed Suits, for boys to 16 years, some with 2 pairs of Values to \$10.50. Sale prin \$3.95 and\$5.00 Jersey Suits, suitable for fall wear, sizes for boys 2 to 6 years. S price\$2.50 K. & E. Blouses596 Boys' 25c and 35c Caps, for 20c Boys' Wash Suits\$1.00

Another Broadside of Bargains for Saturday Shoppers

If this FINAL CLEARANCE SALE doesn't prove profitable to you, it will not be through any lack of bargains. They are here by the hundreds, and it is not necessary for us to urge upon you the necessity for quick action Only 7 Days More of this Unmatchable Underselling

Great Sale of Parasols

Commencing at Four O'clock Today, the whole of our Sunshade Stock divided into two portions will be offered for sale at 35c and \$1.25 respectively.

We've fixed on this afternoon hour because we want to give everyone an equal chance of sharing these exceptional bargains, and because we know the quantities are not nearly sufficient for an all day sale.

MORE INIMITABLE BARGAIN OFFERS

FROM THE READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

If we have never offered them you can rest assured they have never been offered

anywhere. Study the stylish materials, the perfect workmanship, the "chic" and

daintiness of these garments. Then note the wonderful low prices. Little wonder

that we are piling up new selling records each day of the sale.

We never before offered such matchless opportunities in seasonable garments.

charge for alterations on sale Specials.

Tailored Summer Suits-Balance of

Today.....

Black Skirts-Smartest styles in

Reg. prices up to \$12.50. Today special...

voiles, panamas, serges and broadcloths

some models in lace nets, silks, satins,

voile, chiffon, ninons, crepe de chines,

etc., to clear Today.....

clear Today

be picked up like "ripe cherries."

Lots of people have prospered this week at our expense. We've wrapped up shoes faster

than ever before. But there were such a lot of splendid, stylish shoes here that there are plenty left. If you or any member of your family has a present or prospective shoe need, now is the time

Ladies' Gunmetal Patent Colt or Vici Kid

Boots, buttoned or blucher cut, vici kid or

chocolate kid Oxfords. Regular up to \$4.50.

Sale price\$1.95

from tan calf, gunmetal, vici kid or patent

colt. Sale price\$2.95

gunmetal calf, all sizes. Regular \$5 and \$5.50.

black or red, quilted insoles. Regular \$1.50.

Made Colonial Pumps, in patent colt, tan Russia calf or gummetal, also black suede Pumps

and two strap slippers. Regular \$5.50 and \$6.

It's an accepted fact

that biggest buyers get

first chance at any 'snaps'

that wholesalers or manu-

facturers have to offer-

and that's the reason back

of today's special offer-

We bought a cancelled

just half regular values.

Club Bags—all grades and styles. Today Special—

Half Price

Trunks, Suitcases and

Ladies' Oxfords, buttoned or laced, made

Ladies' Buttoned Boots, in tan Russian or

Ladies' Boudoir Slippers, in pink, chocolate,

Ladies' Finest Quality American "Pingree"

all lines formerly selling up to \$33.75

Lot 1-Includes Printed Cambrics, open work edge cambric, printed edge, Roman Sateens, white embroidery, etc., etc. Reg. values \$1, \$1.25 \$1.50 and a few up to \$2.50. All one price

Lot 2-This lot includes Silks, Taffetas, Shantung silk, etc. Reg. \$2 to \$6. One price.

The strictest attention given to any necessary altera-

Fancy Waists-A most extensive assortment of hand-

Lingerie Dresses—A group of charming summer styles

We'd suggest 9 o'clock choosing for this line, they'll

Extra Special Values in the Shoe

Department for Saturday

Boys' Boots, made from fine quality box

calf or tan grain calf, splendid wearing boots;

Sizes 10 to 13 1-2. Sale price\$1.75

Ankle Pumps, in all leathers, black or tan:

Sizes 11 to 2. Sale price\$1.85

Sizes 8 to 10 1-2. Sale price\$1.55

calf or patent colt. Regular \$4.50. Sale

price\$2.95

all solid leather and guaranteed to stand hard

wear. Sale prices \$1.95, \$3.35 and \$4.85

est grade American made Oxfords, black or

tan. Regular \$5.50. Sale price\$3.95

Men's Oxfords and Boots, in gunmetal, tan

Men's Working Boots, another good offer,

Men's Oxfords, a very special offer in high-

Misses' and Girls' Boots, Oxfords and

in white lingeries frocks, some slightly soiled pc ladies' and misses' sizes in the collection, to

tions and fitting of all our ready made garments. Small

5.95

2.00

A Table of Goods at 57c

Children's Wear Section

and serviceable little garments as these special low prices:

The tables that have been such a centre of attraction throughout the sale have been well replenished with new and fresh lines of dainty

GINGHAM DRESSES
FASCINATORS
WHITE PINAFORES
INFANTS' JACKETS
BARROWCOATS
ROMPERS
LAWN APRONS
BLOOMERS
All Worth 750 to \$1.00 Cale

INFANTS' SHOES

WAIST APRONS

INFANTS' COTTON GOWNS

FLANNELETTE SHIRTS

FLANNELETTE DRAWERS

BIBS WITH SLEEVES

A Table at 97c

BLOOMER DRESSES
WASHING DRESSES
INFANTS' CASHMERE DRESSES
CHILDREN'S COATS
OVERALL APRONS
All regular \$1.25 to \$2.00. Sale

Special Sale of Satin Bedspreads

Beautiful quality, soft finish cotton that will wash easy, and retain their well raised floral designs, wear guaranteed. These goods were bought far below regular value, and are marked at prices which will save you at least 25 per cent. to 30 per cent.

Single Bed Size 12x88, reg. \$2. Sat. Special \$1.45 Medium Bed Size—76x90, reg. \$3. Sat. Special \$2.25 Double Bed Size-88x100, reg. \$5. Sat. special \$3.50 Lovely Soft Finished Colored Bedspreads-Size 72x 96, pink only, reg. \$2.50. Sat. Special, each \$1.98

Size 72x100, pink or blue, guaranteed fast colors, regular \$3. Today special.....\$2.25

Phone Grocery Specials

New Season's Jams, all best varieties, regular 95c. On sale, 79¢; per case of 12 cans
Tea "Rajah" Brand-Regular 35c, 3 for 79¢; reg. \$1, for 75¢
Sugar, B. C., pure cane, 20 pound sack
(With grocery orders of \$5.00 or over only.)
Corn Flakes, per dozen
New Plums, Italian prune, for preserving, per crate \$1.05
New Pluins, Italian prune, for preserving, per crate 4256
Celery, direct shipments, 3 pounds
Eno's Fruit Salts, per bottle
Flour "Pryjo," the best, regular \$3.65, for
Regular \$2.75, for
Eggo Baking Powder Regular 25c for
Regular 50c for 25¢; regular \$1.00, for
Castile Soap, pure virgin, regular 35c for
Toilet Soap Assorted, our price 7 for
Sliced Peaches, regular 30c, 3 for
Canned Pears, regular 30c, 3 for
Heinz Specialties-We have just received a particularly full
assortment of these well known table delicacies, carefully
selected. Secure your stampede week requirements now.
Coffee-Red, white and blue, regular 50c. Our price 35¢
Schweppes Imported Minerals and Cordials, dry gingerale,
ginger beer, lime juice, etc., 25 per cent. off regular prices.
Biscuits-Huntley & Palmers, full variety. Regular 35c., Our
price 25¢. Regular 50c. Our price
Prunes—90-100, per 25 pound box\$1.95

PROVISIONS Hams-We handle the best only, half or whole, per pound 21¢

Bacons-Selected bellies, half or whole, per pound23¢ Bacon-English cured, by the piece, per pound25¢ and most wholesome at reasonable prices.

Chocolates, finest flavors, regular 60c, per pound 45¢ Cakes and Pastries-No need to do home baking these hot August days. You can secure here, fresh daily, a full and satisfying assortment of delicious and wholesome cakes and pastries-even nicer than those "mother used to make." and prices are most reasonable.

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FINAL CLEARANCE OF

Now's the time when a few dollars at this store will get for you the greatest measure of clothing values. On practically all lines there are honest reductions and pronounced underselling. On odd lots and broken lines the sacrifice is greatest. Come here for your clothing needs today, that we may prove to you these exceptional bar-

Men's Brown Stripe Tweed Suits—Three button sacques, trimmed and tailored in best styles, fit guaranteed. Regular value \$15. To clear.....

Men's Cravenette Showerproof Overcoats-With convertible collar, sizes 36 to 46, serves double purpose of raincoat or light overcoat. Reg. value \$15. Sale price.....

Men's Tweed Trousers—In dark grey hairline effects, with side and hip pockets, and deep silicia facings, value \$4.00.

Sale Price Men's Light Pattern Summer Wash Vests-All sizes. Regular value \$1.50. Special....

Large Assortment of Men's Fedora and Christy Felt Hats—In all sizes, 75c

Final Clearance in Book and Stationery Dept.

About 1000 copies, reprints latest books of fiction. Reg. 65c. Special 49c
Webster's dictionary, latest full size of fiction. Reg. 65c. Special tionery, note paper and envelopes in boxes. Regular 50c. Special

sale price.....

The celebrated White House cook book, reg. \$1, special at....69c Writing Tablets, note size, reg. 15c. Sale price, 3 for..... Envelopes, regular 5c packet, Sale price, 3 for..... Lead pencils, high grade quality, suitable for any purpose, regular 5c each, sale price, doz..... 10c

Men's \$1.50 Negligee Shirts 75c



This is a grand opportunity for every man who needs new Negligee Shirts. They are the biggest shirt values of the season, the why and wherefore is that we are cleaning stocks in readiness for the reception of new fall merchandise. Shirts are coat style, with cuffs attached, the patterns are neat, up-to-date effects. Values to \$1.50. Sale price ... 75¢

75 Cents

Men's Colored Outing Shirts, with turn down reversible collar, neat designs, large and roomy, fast colors. Regular values to \$1.25. To clear

79 Cents

Men's Balbriggan Underwear-Long or short sleeves, ribbed cuffs and ankles, unshrinkable. Regular \$1.00. To Men's Colored Lisle Thread Half Hose, in neat shades fast colors. Regular 25c pair. To clear, 6 pairs for .. \$1.00

66² OFF CUT GLASS

Saturday is the final day for you to take advantage of this special offer. Visitors who are waiting for the festivities of stampede week, and who wish to take home a worthy memento of their visit to this busy Western metropolis, should make a point of seeing our window display of exceptionally fine decorative pieces. Each bears a card showing the regular price and the wonderful reductions at which they can now be obtained, and we have no hesitation in saying that wherever you have been accustomed to shopping, you have never seen the equal of these bargains

Tumblers, regular \$12.00 dozen. \$5.25 Spoon Trays, regular \$3.00. Special Salts and Peppers, regular sterling 750 Berry Bowls, 8-inch diameter, reg- \$2.95 tops. Special 'All other pieces up to \$400.00 at 66 2-3 off.

Dining Room Rug for \$30 A New Axminster Parlor or

One of Today's special sale offers will be an assortment of Seamless Axminster Squares, in all sizes ranging from 3x3 to 4x3 yards. The prices being regular ly from \$35 to \$42.50 each. These are present season goods, and in perfect order, but we wish to make room for the new fall lines now on the way. Beautiful floral,

Heavy Four and Three Yard Wide Linoleum-100 rolls of this splendid heavy quality English Linoleum, made so that you can lay your floor without a seam, and get three times the wear out of it. Reg., 70c square yard. Today, sq. yd., 60¢

All our Remnants of Oilcloths and Linoleums to be Sold Saturday at About HALF PRICE.

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THE VOTE AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE

money bylaws submitted to the ratepayers yesterday is surely unmistakable. They provided for expenditures of the sort which might be expected to excite little or no opposition. The need for the installation of a filtration plant has been moressed upon the citizens of Calgary again and again during the past summer by the inconvenience which they have suffered when each rainstorm has thickened the water supply with mud. The posal to loan \$150,000, on the security of a rst mortgage, for the construction of an additto the general hospital and the appropriation \$30,000 for the purchase of sites for storage ds might be expected, in ordinary circumstanto meet with the full approval of a great maity of the ratepayers. Yet the two first byaws failed to secure the necesary two-thirds marity, while a heavy vote was polled against the

The only conclusion to be drawn from this ction on the part of the ratepayers is that conidence in the present civic administration has received so severe a shock by the revelations and events of the past few months that they are no onger prepared to entrust that body with the repilitiy of spending their money. It is not rising that the public mind should have been nsettled by recent developments at the city hall. The most ardent supporters of the administration will not contend, in view of the difficulties in which it now finds itself, that it has exhibited any high degree of intelligence in the management of he city's finances. Add to this circumstance the evelations of incompetence and defective adminstration made public at the recent investigation, the fact that a majority of the council has joined cersuring the mayor and declaring a want of nfidence in three of the most important city ofcials, all but one of whom are still in office, and ew will venture to express surprise at action on he part of the ratepayers which seems to clearly indicate that they are not satisfied with prevailing conditions in the city hall.

The administration and the individual members who have been under fire have doubtless many sympathisers. Opinion upon the charges of incompetence that have been made will no doubt vary in the degree of credence which it attaches to the assertions upon which those charges are based. It has been evident for some time, however, that the feeling of dissatisfaction was growing and the defeat of all three money bylaws submitted yesterday makes it difficult to avoid the conclusion that this feeling has become general. Those members of the administration who desire to retain or recover the confidence of the ratepayers will do well to insist upon a thorough "housecleaning" and re-organization.

OPINIONS AND TITLES

ing band of more or less prominent Britishers who visit Canada, British Liberalism should have a representation which is obviously disproportionate to its influence in the Mother country. That this should be so it not very surprising, in view of the fact that Liberalism in Great Britain finds its chief support among the middle and lower classes, while Conservatism monopolizes the support of the Big Interests, whose representatives have the means and the leisure to travel. These latter gentlemen come here, ostensibly for the purpose of seizing the opportunities which confront them everywhere in so profitable a field for investment. A large unmber of them are titled persons and despite our boasted Democratic instincts we are disposed to accord to a man who can boast a handle to his name a degree of respect (to use no more offensive term) that is often out of all proportion either to his intelligence or influence. Hence he is sought out by the interviewer and given the opportunity to pronounce, with the fine confidence which almost invariably distinguishes him, upon "ing bonus by-laws. It is time to call a halt to estimate the extra charger every question which is troubling the minds of "this insane practice of Western towns and cities business here and route the grain to those who are concerned with the welfare of the "in bidding against each other to see which can whatever point it is desired. Empire. The interviewer is often an intelligent "hand over the biggest bundle of the people's year as to grading grain inspection man, who smiles while he takes note of the ever "money."

ready solution for the most difficult problems. THE PROGRESSIVE LEASUE of forced to do so by his knowledge that the superstitious regard of the public for the utterance of the titled Britisher makes them "good copy".

One of the latest of these visitors is a noble lord, by name Congleton, who in a two-column interview published in an Edmonton paper tells the people of that city what the population of the British Isles think of the Home Rule bill, the franchise reform bill, the bill providing for the disestablishment of the Welsh church and every the city commission be enlarged to inother question with which Britishers are concernant that the commission be appointed at the present time. His declaration that war ed by the council. In other words, the recommendation is against the present time. with Germany is inevitable receives the special recommendation is against the present method or plebiscite voting on the prominence of heavy type extended over the full commissioners, and would have the width of the front page. His interest in politics is declared to be characterized by "a devotion to ed by the council in fact as well as the cause of his party and to the development of a theory, and be responsible to the aldermen for performance of their dutnational policy for which that party stands, which ies. marks him as one of the most active of the hereditary peers in the political arena." The paper does not indicate the source of its information on this subject and but for the fact that it declares the noble lord to be a modest young man one might be tempted to trace it to him.

The noble lord is twenty-two years of age. The significance of the defeat of the three In common with people who are not noble lords he has the right to his opinions on such subjects. and perhaps must not be blamed if he gixes expression to them when asked to do so. It is un-cast votes at the last preceding elec-tion for aldermen, shall be sufficient fortunate, however, that they should receive a prominence so disproportionate to their real man or aldermen, and that the same

THE INIQUITY OF THE BONUS

The following timely protest against the iniquity of the bonusing by municipalities of new industries appears in a recent issue of The Grain the electors, it shall be mandatory to Growers' Guide:

"The passing of a bonus-granting by-law in shall become law, regardles of what "Saskatoon last week by the overwhelming vote of 710 to 34, shows how deeply ingrained is the council may or may not do.

4. The Referendum. That if 10 per cent. of the number of voters for the 'popular belief that by this simple device a city total cast for mayor at the last pre-'may not only 'get rich quick,' but get big quick to the effect, they may compel a pop "as well, with the level of prosperity among the ular vote on any measure proposed "citizens rising to an equal degree. The fact that of acted into law and if the majority wote "No", the measure shall not be-'this theory for all it was worth not one as yet "has found the pot of gold at the end of the rain-"bow ought to raise a doubt in inquiring minds shall be three years, unless the holdwhether it is not another case of the people be- er is sooner recalled 'ing 'worked' by designing interests. Even so the election of aldermen 'huge a majority as that registered in Saskatoon year terms, one-half of the aldermen is no mystery when one contrasts the zeal and elected each year, the half of the whole aggressiveness of that class who will profit by council receiving the lowest vote at 'the granting of a bonus with the apathy of that retire the first year; and that aldermen 'much larger class who stand to lose more than be paid for attendance at each coun-"the others gain. The ordinary citizen forgets 8. The city comptroller to be ap"that he must soonor or later pay the \$85,000, the point instead of by the city compower below cost and the fixed assessment which missioners as at present. he so readily hands over to a wealthy company. "The payments being indirect and spread over a fairs, 10. That all taxes be levied on nakhimself will never be affected, but that everybody ed land values. "else must square the account. The citizens of Saskatoon hope that this branch factory secured tive committee of the league, as outlined heretofore, the following planks will be only the beginning of a great influx of were approved for submission to the "new industries to be attracted to their city. But mass meeting for rejection or adop-"what will attract them? Are the people willing | 1. Declaring in favor of clean munito hand over an \$85,000 site, cheap power and long thingh moral character.

Tow assessments to every factory that comes 2. Favor appointment of a municipal elections and for candidates of high moral character.

2. Favor appointment of a municipal election and for candidates of high moral character. "along? If it be answered that such a spendthrift pal expert to make recommendations for improving the present system of municipal government. 'year, what justice is there in setting up one conin municipal government compatible "for firms just as deserving? By what moral "right does a 'new industry' levy tribute on all "5. Fixing the regular voting day, the other businesses which have made their own preferably the first Monady in each "unaided way." But whatever real or apparent voters of printed circulars worded "stimulation there may accrue to the business life clear concise language describing the objects of the bylaws to be voted up-"of a community from the bringing in of some of a community from the bringing in of some on.

"factory hands, the average ratepayer certainly receives no benefit. By heavier taxes on him objects of the bylaws to be voted upon.

6. Establishing a municipal laborate bureau.

7. An eight-hour working day for "must the prodigal bonus be met. Grant all that city employees.

8. Opposing tax exemptions on any

'iust economic system. If the civic bounty reduc-

"a return. But it never does so. If the place

"profit to swell the manufacturer's fortune. If the

"location is not naturally a good one, and the in-

"dustry has come only because of the liberal in-

"year the tribute of inflated prices is a poor re-

It is to be regretted that in the rapidly swell-

(Continued from Page 1). Among other radical changes re-ommended in city government is that

hanges in the city charter were fram-

1. That the city commission shall of whom shall be the head of a department, the mayor to be a member have general supervision instead of

Recall Petitions 25% of Vote

to institute a recall against an alderpercentage of signatures of the vote polled at the last preceding election for mayor be sufficient to institute recall proceedings against the mayor. 3. The Initiative. That if 5 per cent. of the number of voters of the total

ote cast for the office of mayor at the last preceding election shall sign bmit such measure, and if a major-

Three Year Term for Mayor 5. That the term of office for mayor 6. Abolition of the ward system in

council instead of by the city com-

"is urged for this encouragement to certain in"dustries, and it is simply taking money out of to educational, charitable or religious

"the left-hand coat pocket and putting it in the purposes. A hot debate on many of these mea right-hand pocket. While this would seem a sures is anticipated at the mass meet-'rather doubtful way for a man to become rich, at 'least it does not make him poor. But when a only consented to their insertion with "city hands out a bonus from its municipal treas- fully considered at the mass meeting. "urv, it really takes that money out of the pockets

of the citizens and puts it into three or four URGE GRAIN COMMISSION pockets already bulging with the gains of an un-'ed the cost of the commodity manufactured, even. "for a limited period, that would be something like

chosen is economically profitable and naturally terminal price unless he has secured "advantageous, the bonus is just that much extra an order direct from some local point. Better Prices Assured

"If we can have Calgary made a terminal point," he said, "it will mean that the farmers can secure a better "ducements offered, then either the industry will price for various grains. I have known instances of where grain has been "languish and die when the spoon-feeding ceases, routed direct to Port Arthur or Fort or else prices must be advanced higher than William and to British Columbia when there was a local demand whereby the "they should be. To make citizens pay year after grower could have secured from to seven cents per hundredweight above the terminal price. If the grain "turn to make for their reckless charity in pass- can be routed via Calgary and held

to conditions existing last is now performed at Winnipeg, by which route all grain is shipped to the terminals at Port Arthur and Fort William. Should it be decided to tainly thick for the first hour or so make Calgary a terminal point, all after they began flying, and the hunt-consignments destined for this city

would be inspected here. President Dagg appointed the following committee to act with the comber from the West has been appoint. Woodbridge the matter of establish

Want Five Representatives On the suggestion of Secretary D. McHugh of the Grain Exchange,

the above committee, acting in conunction with a committee from the board of the Grain Exchange. United Farmers of Alberta, will appear before the grain commission and members and a secretary to act on the leach year. Previously only one mem-

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

Dresses at Half Price

**Character of the values that are to be had during this sale. Lack of space makes it absolutely necessary for us to dispose of them in order to accommodate new goods; otherwise it would be to our advantage to carry them over. In this case, however, the whole advantage is in your favor. In cluded is our whole stock of lingerie and voile dresses as well as our whole stock of Wash Skirts.

Half Price

Charming Lingerie and Voile | 94 Wash Dresses on Sale at \$1.95

ONE-NINETY-FIVE has never been able to buy such attractive dresses before this season as it will today and tomorrow. We are making a big sacrifice at this price, but we have to do it because they are occupying space needed for new goods.

The lot comprises an excellent assortment of styles and in a good range of colors. Materials include percale, batiste, gingham and zephyrs, also about 20 white lace and embroidery lingerie dresses, nearly all sizes. Today \$1.95

Sale of Brussels and Wilton Rugs

B IG RUG SAVINGS can be made by all housekeepers who exercise foresight and take advantage of this sale. Not for months is it probable that you will get another such opportunity. It is therefore a case of "make the most of it." The rugs in this sale are odd and clearing lines, but all are of the best quality and will give excellent service.

6 Brussels Rugs

In good patterns of green, brown, fawn and blue. Suitable for small bedrooms, living rooms, etc.; size 6 ft. 9 in. by 9 feet. Regular \$11.50 to \$15.00, for\$9.25 6 Brussels Rugs

In biscuit, fawn and self toned blue patterns, suitable for bed. 6 ONLY BRUSSELS RUGS

Some in rich deep colorings, suitable for dens, others in delicate greens and fawns suitable for bedrooms: size 9x10.6. Regular \$17.00 to \$24.00, for. \$13.75 6 Wilton Rugs

In Oriental fringed, soft green, brown, red. French gray, and self toned designs. Rugs that add prestige to this firm and that will give your home a refined appearance; size 9x12 ft. Regular \$40 to \$45, for **\$28.50**, Wilton Rugs

Of extra fine quality and in medallion, Oriental and art patterns. Brown, green, etc., 2 and 3 toned colorings. Also reproductions of Turkey patterns; size 9x10 ft. 6 in. Regular \$38, for \$25.75

50c & 60c Salad Bowls SATURDAY 10 a.m. 35c

Beautiful Salad Bowls that should never be sold at less than 50c and 60c, will be offered as a Saturday special at the low price of 35¢. This great value is due to our buying an exceedingly large shipment of German china direct from the pattery instead of through the wholesaler. The latter's profit has therefore been eliminated and you benefit by the difference in price. Made of German china, with beautiful tinted floral decoration; size 10-inch, 12 different designs. Regular 50c and 60c. Today, 10 a. 35c m., not before

Saturday's **Candy Treat**

Jersey Cream Caramels, regular 40c pound. Today ...30¢ Saturday Treat Chocolates, regular 40c lb. Today ...30¢ Cowan's Milk Chocolate Croquettes, reg. 6oc. Today 50¢ Clarmico Bailey Almonds, regular 50c. Today40¢ Pascall's Butter Nut Toffees, assorted, 1-2 pound bottles, reg. 25c. Today 20¢ Main Floor, Grocery Dept.

Inexpensive Japanese Baskets

Baskets of this nature are always useful in the ome. They can be used on the dressing table, in he sitting room or den and are suitable for holding small articles, which would otherwise be lost. Made Needlework Counter

School Scribblers

Mothers are advised to buy a good supply of school scribblers while this big saving is available. Ordinarily these scribblers sell at 5c each. Now, however, you can buy three for the price of two, About 500 altogether, each one containing 74 pages of either plain or ruled paper. Regular 5c each.



BOYS' SUITS FOR SCHOOL WEAR

CHOOL OPENS MONDAY and your boy will no doubt need a new suit. If such is the case we wish to draw your attention to the splendid assortment of school suits which we are showing and which we invite you to inspect. Foremost in the collection is the famous Lion Brand Suits of which we have secured the agency. The makers of this brand specialize in Boys' Clothing only and their product is considered the best on the market. Coats are made with guaranteed unbreakable front and apel, also hand made shoulders and double elbows and seats. These features ensure the maximum wear considering the minimum price. In all the new season's shades, styles, patterns and material. Extra pants to match the suits can be supplied if desired. Prices

We also have an exceedingly large range of other suits in the new patterns of tweed and worsted and in the new fall styles. Remember, all our suits give excellent service and are considered splendid value at

\$4.00 TO \$10.00



The Sale of Footwear Continues Today

Great as our past summer clearance values have been, these in this final clean-up are even greater. Take advantage of

Canvas Boots

MEN'S AND BOYS' BROWN CANVA'S BOOTS. cool and comfortable, suitable for indoor as well as outdoor wear, with good wearing soles and low heels.

MEN'S CANVAS BOOTS. Special\$1.50 MEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS. Special ...\$1.25 BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS. Special\$1.35 BOYS' CANVAS OXFORDS. Special \$1.00

Extraordinary Offer of Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps

This is the best chance you have had this season of buying good Shoes for such little prices. Made of patent, gunmetal and black suede leathers; sizes mostly 21/2, 3 and 3½. Sold formerly at \$3.75, \$1.45 \$4, \$4,50. Priced to clear at CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' WHITE DUCK OX. FORDS AND PUMPS. Regular \$1.25. Sale

MISSES' CANVAS OXFORDS, good fitters; sizes 11 to 2. Regular \$1.35. Sale price 95¢ CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS DONGOLA KID SHOES, with straps, fancy buckles and low heels. Regular \$1.65. Sale price\$1.35

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ROLLED OATS-8 lb. sack, to-H. P. SAUCE-Today special,

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ported. Today special, per bottle ... H. B. Co.'s IMPERIAL BLEND TEA, today special, 3 lbs. \$1 H. B. CO.'s IMPERIAL BLEND COFFEE, today special, 3 lbs

PRUNES—Large size, today special, pound10¢ Toronto Wine Co.'s Unfermented PORT WINE, today special, Visit the Demonstration Booth and try a sample of "Franco American" Soups. They're delicious. PROVISION COUNTER

LARD_Guaranteed pure, 3 lb. BACON-Choice breakfast, side or half, today, lb.23¢ HAMS_Choice, 10 to 12 lbs., to COOKED OX TONGUE-Today, COOKED VEAL LOAF-Today COOKED CHICKEN LOAF-Today, pound50¢ FRUIT SECTION.

Finest CRAWFORD PEACHES, extra fancy, today, per crate \$1.25; dozen25¢ Other varieties, today, per crate 95¢; dozen20¢ PEARS-Fancy Bartletts, today, per dozen Fancy Bartletts, today,

PLUMS-California, all varieties,

APPLES_Finest table varieties today, 4 pounds25¢ Cooking, today, 6 lbs. for ..25¢ Cooking, today, per box ..\$1.75 ORANGES - Fancy Valencias, regular 50c dozen. Today, doz-en for40¢ LEMONS — Fancy California, Regular 40c. Today, doz 30¢ TOMATOES-Fancy hothouse, today, 3 pounds for25¢ CUCUMBERS_Fancy hothouse, today ... 20¢, 25¢ and 30¢ CELERY-Extra fancy stock, to day, 2 pounds for25¢

DUCK SEASON OPENS:

Fully Three Hundred Hunters Leave Calgary; Thousands of Ducks Slain

City Hall Shots Get Large Bag, Killing 149 in a Few Hours .

With the opening of the duck dreds of Calgary residents made an

and some big bags were recorded. A party of seven, the guests of Tom Bruce, and inofuding Superintendent R. A. Brown of the Municipal Light and Power department, brought home 149 ducks, all of which were bagged in a few

The party left the city at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in automobiles and went to a slough near Langdon, arriving there at 3.15 and returning at

'I never saw so many ducks,' said Mr. Brown yesterday, and I never saw cab so many duck hunters out together either. There must have been 300 hunters, mostly from Calgary, huntingaround that slough and many of them made large bags. Some of them went out the night before in automobiles put up tents so they could be ready to begin shooting the first thing

ers were expecting another big bag in INDER SECRETARIES FOR

CANADIAN MINISTERS

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 23—When Pre-nier Borden and his colleagues return o Ottawa they will place before the eabinet council a scheme for the crea tion of under secretaries to Canadian cabinet ministers similar to that which obtains in England.

PERFECT CROP CONDITIONS Perfect crop conditions exist in this district. Harvesting is general all over and a great deal of thresh-ing is going on. No rain.

mittee from the Grain Exchange in presenting the contention of the farmers and setting forth the fact that the year or more.

Def. from the West has been as the present as the board meeting for a present at the board meeting for a year or more.

Def. from the West has been definitely decided in the present at the board meeting for a year or more. year or more.

It is hoped by this method to have where the grain commission will hold its sittings while in session here, and

Survey Board It was also decided to ask the commission to take action upon the appointment of members to the survey apply for the appointment of two survey board. The grain commission representatives to act in future on the will be asked to make this appoint standard board in Fort William. This ment in time for them to deal with standard is appointed for the purpose any questions that may arise as to the of establishing a standard for wheat present crop.

The purpose of the purpose any questions that may arise as to the original Roosevelt man. Through the suggestion of Mr.

mediately to provide suitable quarters. It has been suggested that the ex-The cil chamber at the city hall.

We All Know Who He Is.

Walks Away While Demented Lorain, Ohio, Aug. 23 .- Miss Netti Curie, a Cleveland music teacher who disappeared Saturday, and for whom project had the support of the board of trade: E. A. Dagg, W. G. Hunt, E. M. Saunders, and J. W. Campbell.

It is hoped by this method to have the grain commission will hold the police of Ohlo have been searching its sittings while in session here, and the board of trade will take steps impresent the West.

The project had the support of the board of trade will also the police of Ohlo have been searching its sittings while in session here, and the board of trade will take steps impresent the West. Cleveland through the mud, and last of Berana in the Albanian district on of Berana in the Albanian district on the Montenegrin border, where for sev-

> radium. Mayor Gaynor must find it necescrease his daily doses of Epictetus. -Springfield Republican.

Madame Curie, the discoverer

Turk sto Relieve Beranda.

Salonika, European Turkey, Aug. 23. The Turkish commander, Djavid Pasha, with a force of troops today left Petch a town in the villayet of The girl had walked from Kossovo and is hurrying to the relief eral days a massacre of Christians by saying she was going to commit sui-cide. She is said to be a relative of Montenegrins who invaded the ter-ritory to stop the butchery and who were driven back across the frontier by the Turks, are reported to have sary, the way things are going, te in- again occupied the district and are said to b besieging the Turkish gar-rison and the fort there.



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Wall Papers

for that drawing room, dining room, bedroom or den, be sure and see us regarding prices and

S. B. Ramsay THE DECORATOR.

lainly About Women

visiting friends in the city. Miss May Grant, of Edmonton, is spending her holidays in the city.

her sister, Mrs. F. J. Lawson, 504 4th door attendant.

eastern cities. Miss Margaret Stewart has returned

o the city after a holiday spent in Coronto and Montreal. Mr. G. Blair West, connected with the ank of Nova Scotia at Edmonton, is visitor to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lamon, of Nine- to help a worthy cause. nth avenue west, have returned om a trip to the coast cities.

was spent at Ocean Park, Victoria.

Part Dover, Ont., on Sunday evening. Mrs. H M. Splane has as her guest and need help. ner sister, Mrs. B. D. Cavanaugh, and

Mrs. J. E. Reilly and little daughter Maude have returned home from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver and Victoria. On August 21st there was born to

Paul's Parsonage, Hillhurst, a daugh-Rev. J. A. Morrison, D.D., St. John, \$2.50. B., visiting in Calgary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ross, 512 14th

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Taylor and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Mount Royal, have returned from a visit at the coast

Charles Mills will leave for Wetasklwin today to spend the week-end. Mrs. Mills, who has been visiting in eWtaskiwin for a week, will return

Mrs. J. B. Kenrick entertained at a very enjoyable thimble tea on Tues-day afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Persy Harwood, of Calgary. About fifteen were present, and the house decorations were sweet peas and mig-

ontte.-Edmonton Journal.

"Pionering among the wild warrior Kachins in the mountains of the Chinese frontier" will be the subject of a lantern lecture in the First Baptist church, Thirteenth avenue and Fourth street west, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, August 26. The lecturer, Rev. J. Frank Ingram, B.A., spent four years among these people and all the pictures to be shown are from original photographs taken by him exhibiting the customs and manners of the people. None of these pictures have ever been seen in western Canada. Admission free, and all welcome. A free-will offering will be taken.

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Mr. Joe Shaw has returned from er-in-law, Mrs. Francis, who assisted lecturing for the Dominion

EVERYBODY CAN HELP

ed from England, where she has been Forbes, and Miss E. Baifey

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richardson have a great number of needy cases in our city.

There is the homeless man, and the man who can not get work.

There is the deserted wife, and the woman too sick to work. There are those homeless, helpless children in every community. All are victims of circumstances and in the great struggle of the survival of the fittest these unfortunate ones cannot carry on the struggle alone.

There is the homeless man, and the man who can not get work. There are looking for sweethearts are those homeless, helpless children in every community. All are victims of circumstances and in the great struggle of the survival of the list. But, like all of his sex, he leads to invite him to go places we men of her age want her. And the older or men are looking for sweethearts which is the sex him. C."

Why not drop him a note asking him to call at your home? In that way it ban on ages. All are eligible to be on the list. But, like all of his sex, he belong before he will take advantage The Associated Charities, who have charge of the work in Mr. Cavanaugh, of Des Moines, Iowa. the city need funds and need them badly for this work of the com-

> They have decided upon the scheme of a "Tag Day" and Labor dates for matrimony, skipping by the a Day is the time chosen. To carry out this Tag Day scheme they need helpers. If yo

can only work a few hours send in your name and the society wil Rev. and Mrs. W. Hollingworth, at St. | be grateful. There are three prizes offered for those who succeed in collect ing the largest amounts. The first is \$10, the second \$5 and the third her power by making home happy for dances? One hundred and twenty-five tag boxes have already been pleasant, neat, dainty wife sitting op. it would be as if the world were at an

donated by the Royal Crown Soap company. . The arrangements of the day are in charge of Mrs. A. Cumming (nee Uno) and she will be in the charity offices every after noon from three to five p.m.

The society is putting forth every effort to make the day a most successful financial one and solicits the help of every person in the city

Good Housekeeping

(By Jane Eddington).

Sweet Potatoes. potato for the table is how to cook it spheres or meat eroquettes. Sweet Potato Cake—This is delicious, but rather difficult for an amateur cook to manage, because it is so eticky. so as to retain all its delicate flavor and bring out its fine soft grain. Bak-

kets for much the larger part of the to extend the amount, in which case it year, and appears often and variously is necessary to use more butter.

A Lecture.

(Pionering among the wild warrior character. As a garnish it fulfils the

peel carefully sweet potatoes for fou people. Mash fine and add two table spoons of butter, three tablespoons o spoons of butter, three tablespoons of sugar, and one teaspoon of salt. Moisten with a little hot milk, if too dry, beat until light an dmount upon a pie plate. Brush over with beaten egg mixed with a spoonful of milk and place in an over to brown slightly. Candied Sweet Potatoes.—Parboil potatoes until they begin to soften, then dip in cold water and rub off the skins. Slice in one inch pieces and lay in a butered baking dish a layer of potatoes and sprinkle thickly with light in a butered baking dish a layer of potatoes and sprinkle thickly with light brown sugar and dots of butter. Repeat until the dish is full. Pour in one half a cup of boiling water and bake in a hot oven one-half an hour. Carmelized Sweet Potatoes.—Boil three sweet potatoes in one quart of water until they are tender. Peel, cut, and arange in a shallow baking dish. Boil one-fourth of a cup of water and one-fourth of a pint of brown sugar together for ten minutes. Sprinkle one-fourth of a teaspoon of salt and one-fourth of a teaspoon of salt and onefourth of a teaspoon of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoon of ground cinna-mon over the potates, and add one-half a teaspoon of butter to the asuce. Then pour the sauce over the potates

and bake in a moderate over until they toes, as well as sweet potatoes southern style. In preparing them by this latter method sugar is sprinkled over them, and then water or stock, but sometimes a cup of the water in which they were boiled is added.

Sweet Potato Spheres.—Mash thoroughly four good sized potatoes; season with salt, pepper, and butter. If nec-essary add hot sweet milk until the mixture is the right consistency to

JOHN RICHARDSON MARRIED. Macleod, Aug. 23,-John Richardmacicod, vas married in Calgary on August 22 to Miss A. Morency of Montreal. They beft for the coast on a wedding journey.

> THE VACATIONISTS. They thronged the hills. Or mountain peaks, And paid large bills For many weeks. To distant dells

> They went for board In the hotels They could afford.

And now for home They hit the path, lightly and saute in butter. Serve,

Sweet Potato Croquettes .- Mash suf

A Post-Nuptial Reception.

A Post-Nuptial Reception.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Francis of Crescent Heights held her post-nuptial reception yesterday afternoon and evening, and a number of people took advantage of the opportunity to well-come Mrs. Francis to the city.

The hostess wore her wedding gown, which was a dainty creation of white marquisette and silk, while her moth-marquisette and silk, while her moth-marquisette and silk, while her moth-mark assistance of the surface of the so sticky. Bold the sweet potatoes in salted water until soft; then mash, and mix with the salted water until soft; then mash, and mix with the mallttle butter and milk enough to make it an easy matter to put the ing in which sugar is added.

The sweet potatoes in salted water of her, but would like to have yours of her, but would like to have yours. For me and have my opinion of her, but would like to have yours. It care nothing for her and have my opinion of her, but would like to have yours. It don't think I would be in a hurry to indicate the potato or bread erumbs asked me to be to cakes to be baked or fried in a small quantity of lard. If one has but little sweet potato, either white ashes. This potato is now in our marmarquisette and silk, while her moth-

Coming Events

| Coming Events | Sweet Potato Croquettes.—Mash sufficient hot boiled potato to make one pint. Beat into the mashed potatoe salt, pepper, one teaspoon of onion juice, and one teaspoon of onion juice, and one teaspoon of onion juice, and this sister live on a farm alone his parents are dead. The man likes me two or three traditional ways. Even ples and puddings of an excellent sort on Tuesday afternoon, from four to six, at her home, 892 Prospect avenue, corner Seventh street west.

| Your parents are to allow you to mar one teaspoon of onion juice, and one teaspoon of onion juice, and one teaspoon of outter. When partily cool, mold into any desired shape, dip into beaten egg, roll in fine, dry crumbs and fry a golden brown in hot get married to him, but his sister is awful against it. What shall I do, lett him go and not marry him, or not have and one teaspoon of onion juice, and one teaspoon of outter. When partily cool, mold into any desired shape, dip into beaten egg, roll in fine, dry crumbs and fry a golden brown in hot get married to him, but his sister is awful against it. What shall I do, lett him go and not marry him, or not have and have been for one year corresponding with a rich man of 55. He and his sister live on a farm alone his parents are dead. The man wants me to allow you to marry him to allow you to marry will live all right. The man wants me to allow you to marry him to any desired shape, dip into beaten egg, roll in fine, dry crumbs and fry a golden brown in hot get married to him, but his sister is a wful against it. What shall I do, let him go and not marry him, or not him and his and have been for one year corresponding with a rich man of 55. He and his sister live on a farm alone his and his sister live on a farm alone his and his sister live on a farm alone his and his sister

THE HEART DEPARTMENT

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Libbey.) We have all heard that procrastin-

in receiving, was modishly gowned in on the advantages that Canada offers black satin.

The tea table was adorned with pink exceptionally bright, vivacious con-

mrs. Steinbreker's vocal solo during the afternoon delighted everybody.

Wee Blanche Rutterwick was at the Grosvenor Grill, and was very todian and destroyer of all that is beauprettly decorated with vases of red tiful great, and wonderful in human-kind!

Wee Blanche Rutterwick was at the Grosvenor Grill, and was very todian and destroyer of all that is beaupped it. I do not intend to run kind!

finds but few positions open to her if and tell her who his people are. I am she is without resources. sure the difficulty can be adjusted It is then that she wishes she had without any unpleasantness if you use put her shoulder to the wage earning a little tact and diplomacy. wheel while she could. The beautiful

favors seemingly young and pretty of your invitation. Another thing which I have noticed about Cupid: He searches in factory, shop and work places for good candigirl who sits expectantly in the parlor This old sweetheart was a school chun with her hands folded on her lap waiting for him to call upon her.

learn. She who will not strive to keep her husband's love while it is within me to take her to the theatre and to him by daintily cooked meals and a posite him, will find that it is too late end. I love her better than words can to grieve over what she might have to grieve over what she might have tell. done when it was within her power. A woman should never shirk a duty. If (she is unable to cope with it.

When He Called She Was Out "Dar Miss Libbey: I made an engagement with a girl for a drive one

for her she was out calling on some lady acquaintances and was not there to go with me. I have only known the mold. Make into small spheres. Flour girl for a short time and do not know thours, and save your money. afternoo nrecently and when I called band is at home when you call. No, much about her. Do you think she has recived the proper training at home? The problem in preparing the sweet placing alternately on a dish with meat otate for the table is how to cook it on as to retain all its delicate flavor but rather difficult for an amateur "What would be your advice to me to looking girl of 19 and truly in the problem in preparing the sweet placing alternately on a dish with meat received the proper training at home?

If so, do you htink she would have act soft your good advice I hope you will ed in this manner without due cause?

What would be your advice to me about the girl? Of course, I care love with one of the finest young men

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If you both love each other and he has asked you to marry him, marry him regardless of what his sister thinks.

ation is the thief of time. There is You are not marrying the sister, you Her Mother Is Opposed "Dear Miss Libbey: I am an engaged 22. He has only been here since

The tea table was adorned with pink versationalist, and an interesting hour popples.

During the afternoon Mrs. Morehouse and Mrs. Wilson presided at the table. Mrs. Morehouse and Mrs. Butterwick did the honors during the Calgary, the funds for this being raised avening.

The tea table was adorned with pink versationalist, and an interesting hour versations have been defined as and butter is to come from in the after years. It is the woman with no future prospects, should be a hour The young woman who has wealth at last fall. I have been going with him Miss Rosebury and Miss Ellis served by each girl interested buying stock.

Mrs. D. A. Browne, 12, Eleventh avenue east, has returned from a trip and Miss Bilton assisted in the evenfor eight, was set in one of the boxes can with time. Time—at once the cus.

Miss Rosebury and Miss Ellis served during the afternoon, while Miss Lewis and Miss Bilton assisted in the evenfor eight, was set in one of the boxes can with time. Time—at once the cus. Mrs. Steinbreker's vocal solo during the afternoon delighted everybody. Wee Blanche Butterwick was the door attendant.

Press Club Luncheon.

Mrs. J. E. A. Macleod will be tea hostess this afternoon at the Calgary lawn tennis club.

Mrs. Genevieve Lipsett Skinner was the Grosvenor at a luncheon given at the Grosvenor Grill by the Calgary branch of the Women's Press Club yesterday.

Mrs. Steinbreker's vocal solo during prettily decorated with vases of red and pink carnations.

The Grosvenor grill room has been recently opened, and is particularly attractive, the red finishings giving it the costest appearance. The service is good and the menu includes a most tempting and appetizing variety of food-dishes.

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In this age young girls are thinkers. They do not all look toward marriage to the control the control to the control to the control to not intend to run and pink carnations.

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All the girls over fourteen years of age and all the women in Calgary, whether married or single, have a chance to do their mite to help a worthy cause.

People in comfortable circumstances, and the majority of Westerners are, do not always realize that during the winter there are a great number of needy cases in our city.

There is the homeless man, and the man who can not get work.

Wheel while she could. The beautiful girl who believes that her charms ought to win for her the admiration and hand of a millionaire walking rough shod, as it were, over the true earnest hearts laid at her feet, finds her suitors falling away as the years roll on. She realizes that she should have won and wed a true, honest heart when she could. With her beauty only a faded relic of the past, she knows that few maybe does not know my address, and maybe does not think I care for him. Please advise how we can become relic of the past, she knows that few men of her age want her. And the old-

"Dear Miss Libbey: Do you think i with her hands folded on her lap waitng for him to call upon her.

There is a little lesson for wives to

The see her real often. Her husband is out
of town and before he less to be the see her real often.

she does, there will come a time when she is unable to cope with it.

"This is my first, and the only sweetheart I ever had, and I've almost con

He Says He Won't Live

said he could not live that long without Your parents are sensible in refusing

He Expects to Propose.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am much voted to a charming young lady, but he right thing to say. "Would you suggest a proper pro-posal? Please have it short, for I some-times stammer, and I do not want to appear foolish. If I am refused shall I another girl or retire from social Stammering Henry. Tell the girl you love her and ask her to marry you. That is about the best proposal to make. Poetical effusions and dropping on the knees are things of the past. You do not seem deeply in love with the girl, when you are planning for a second onslaught of affection.

They Talk About Her. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20 and live a a small town. I keep company with e village gossipers. They say I am irt. I do not want to go steady with any one of my friends, because they have not promising futures and I think a girl of my intelligence and refinement ought to marry a city fellow who vill make his mark in the world. In You seem pretty well satisfied with yourself. There is no harm in going about with the different boys as you do, providing you are not engaged to any one. Pay no attention to the gossip, but make sure you furnish no food

THE DANGEROUS FLY

for their eager tongues.

Flies carry disease in three ways. First, by the excreta; laboratory tests show that when flies feed from germladen material, such as privy vault contents, sputum from cuspidors, dead logs, etc., the garms are not killed by passing through their bodies. Second, the crushing of a fly's body may cause an infection, if the fly has had access to infected material. Third, by the acumulation of infected material upor

When a fly has had access to human excreta, as found in privy vaults, the chances are at least 1,000 to one that it will have upon its feet the germs of typhoid, dysentery or tuberculosis. Here, again, laboratory tests have shown that the feet contain thousands of these dangerous germs. Flies so in fected that are permitted to enter your dining room and roam around over the viands on your table, will leave a trail of disease and death on whatever article of food they are permitted to touch. Then, if you or any of the memebrs of your family eat this infected food, you and they have eaten and swallowed the filth that the flies left on whatever articles of food they

Typhoid, dysentery, tuberculosis and diphtheria are by no means all of the diseases that are carried by flies. Oth-ers that may be mentioned are dysentery, epdidemic sore eyes, erysipelar and cholera. At all events, the fly i a most dangerous pest. A due regard for common decency and common safe-ty demand his imendiate and complete flies in our communities, so



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Calgary. and family of Winnipes r to the city. Linden of Edmonton is

the city today. y of Calgary is in Edmonton at the King Edward. my, accompanied by Mrs. Hol dren, is visiting in Calgary. W. Hunter of Edmonton arcity yesterday for a brief

Mrs. W. L. Knowles and ston are guests a tthe King

will add two mounted the police force during Switzer of Michel arrived in sterday and will spend a

ner S. J. Clark left last at Banff. Mrs. F. J. McNaughton are among the guests

George Hotel es and Miss Louise Jones arrived yesterday to spend in Calgary.

In the city yesterday, ate in Alberta. rant and Mrs. Grant of are among the visitor

the city yesterday. n the Ponoka district an ever, according to Ronald is registered at the Alberta pers of the provincial li-dission left the city yester-on, and sat in Gleichen last

ank Lawson left yesterday al. where he will resume tural studies at McGill Uni

oddley, late of Smith's Falls, be in charge of the Colonel-hool, which will be opened

has returned to Calgary and is duties. clerk has issued notices for of the railway and new nmittee on Monday aftere city hall.

Livingston was interdicted trate Sanders this morning year period. He climbs on wagon at the instance of his

ing came in three sections coaches, followed by second rs and landseekers.

Martha Morton and daughter Katherine, and Mr. and Mrs. John who have been on an exd tour of Scotland, are expected ve in the city today. police cells were filled befor

clock last night with drunks orderlies. The desk man at the stated that he could not re-ever registering such a large Smart received a large ship-

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Scout Orders

CHURCH OF REDEEMER TROOP ORDERS

Saturday, Aug. 24-The usual scouting parade in the afternoon at 2.15 p.m., under the charge of senior scout present. Monday, Aug. 26-Special parade at 7.30 p.m. to prepare for the chief scout's visit.. All must attend unless excused

Wednesday, Aug. 28-Signallers will parade at the Paget hall at 7.15. Thursday, Aug. 29-General parade at 7.15. Fall in at Paget hall N.B.-All scouts must make a point of being present on Monday and

. Thursday nights.

FIFTH TROOP ORDERS

Saturday, Aug. 24-Assemble at club room with grub for one meal Sunday, Aug. 25-Scout Bible class in club room 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 26—Assemble at club room at 7.15 p.m. Summer uniforms, staves and haversacks.

Thursday, Aug. 29-Troop will assemble at club room 7.15 p.m. Summer uniforms, haversacks. Boots cleaned. All scouts wishing to take part in the reception of the chief scout must attend these special drills and instructions.

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creased demands of the rapidly grow ing communities. The Union Bank of Canada has something over 170 branches through out western Canada, some of which have grown into institutions equally

as large as the parent organization.

Impressed With Calgary. Speaking of the outlook in the west President Galt and his associates ex-pressed themselves as much struck with the development, especially in of labor received word today that a board of conciliation and investigation, tion he had the sympathy of foreign of bunting and decorations yestant centre to one of metropolitan dimensions. One thing that impressed orning the citizens would wonthat had happened on Eighth ave. Steel buildings now being erected and orning the citizens would wonthat had happened on Eighth ave. the eagerness with which they are bethe eagerness with which they are beS., and its employees, to the number of
some action on the part of the United

business agent of the cartook for a good harvest and consepany and employees respectively, proWashington government, General Es-

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TENDERS.

Sealed tenders, endorsed "Tenders for Olds Public School Building" will be received by the indersigned until six o'clock p.m., August 31st, 1912.
Each tender to be accompanied by a certified bank cheque, to equal five per cent. of the amount of the tender. The said cheque to be made payable to James F. Grant, secretary-treasurer Olds Public school District No. 235, and to be forfeited if the tenderer refuses to enter into a satisfactory contract.
Plans and specifications may be seen at 1 Duff & Co.'s hardware store, Olds: at the Builders' Exchange of fices, Lethbridge, Alberta: at the city elerk's office, Macleod, Alberta: and also at the offices of the architect, Jas. A Macdonaid, Rooms § and 9. Dominion block, 133A Eighth avenue east, Calgary, Alberta.

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JAMES F. GRANT,

NICARAGUAN PRESIDENT **BLAMES UNITED STATES**

Will Ask Republic to Undo the Harm That Has Already Been Done

Estrada Resigned When American Legation Insisted on Release of His Rival

New York, Aug. 23.—A Washington dispatch to the New York Herald says: It became known here tonight that General Juan Estrada, until recently president of Nicaragua, is in New York and is ready to communicate his version of the present Nicaraguan imbroglio to the highest officials of the government here, with a plea that the United States take measures to

help his country and undo the great harm which has already been done by the revolution led by General Luis Mena. General Estrada says the cause of all Nicaragua's present woes is directly traceable to the American legation at Managua and the action of the American minister, late in 1910, in demanding that General Mena be restored to power after he had been ordered arrsted as a dangerous conspirator against the government's safety

Estrada Ordered Arrest. According to General Estrada's statement, he found General Mena, who was minister of war in 1910, using his efforts to further his own per-sonal ambitions, and became so alarmed that he ordered him arrested on the recommendation of General Moncada minister of the interior Then, he says, to his surprise, the American minister called on him and insisted that General Mena be forthwith released and restored to power.

The demand of the American legation was so determined and exacting, cording to General Estrada, that he replied to the American minister: "Very well, if you are president of Nicaragua and not I, the best I can do is forthwith to turn in my resigna-

Accompanied by General Moncada President Estrada asserts he then did resign and turned the reins of governnent over to Alfonso Diaz, General Mena was restored to power, and consinued his activities until the present time, when he has begun a revolution which the State Department charac-Differences Between Halifax terizes as the most "barbarous" un dertaking in Latin America in recent years. Under General Mena's leadership the rebels near Managua have shelled unprotected houses, killed women and children by their fire, and only desisted when American Adjustment Affects 150 Workjackets and marines threatened to use force against them for the protection of humanity.

> Fought Zelaya's Appointee. General Estrada was president Nicaragua following' the

straibald Tairman oldtimer, who is sought by tenants. Another was in Calgary a quarter of a century to arrived in the city yesterday. He had money, and there was a total outh rich and deplores the fact that everybody apparently had money, and there was a total outh rich and deplores the fact that everybody apparently had money, and there was a total of the control of the control

wides for a scale of wages effective trada expects to convince officials of the truth of his statements, which he Mr. Ross has looked the party will continue on its journey investigation of all complaints against claims to have proof of in the form of employees and expresses also the will- correspondence and documentary eviingness of the company to treat at all dence which came in his possession reasonable times with the employees during the last months of his presi-

> BINDER TWINE BY EXPRESS ight of presenting all reasonable complaints or grievances to the proper officials of the company, with the privilege of appealing from the latter to the board of directors. The board of conciliation and investigation in this matter was composed of his Honor Judge Wallace, chairman, and Messrs. G. S. Campbell and John T. Joy, all of Halifax. to the Canadian Pacific Railway at Newport Vermont, Wednesday morning, and was sent through from Montreal as the second of the western expresses, passing through North Bay at eleven o'clock last night. precaution is being taken by railway officials to see that this important consignment reaches its destination o schedule time.

Calgary. Price \$1800. Cash \$200, balance to suit. Apply Room 2. Board of Trade building. Phone 3137.

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MICHAEL J. FLYNN ASPHYXIATED

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\$\frac{1}{3}\$ Could be a side of trade for lots. The application of the C. P. R. for grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health. "From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

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WANTED—Messenger boy with bicycle. Oliver Bros., Ltd. 801 1st street west.

"My food did not agree with me. I grew thin and despondent. I could in progress will have an important bearing on the question is generally bearing on the question is generally believed. As a matter of fact, its defibelieved. As a matter of fact, its defi ousness in spite of all sorts of medi- nite decision until after October first for the C. P. R. to put in its reply to the findings of the board that the existing rates in the west are too high.

> MICHAEL J. FLYNN ASPHYXIATED St. Thomas, Ont, Aug, 23.-Michael

They Standard Oil company's contribution. gists and storekeepers, or postpaid mittee at his own request. Members of N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.

such request had been received from

"I intend to follow this matter t end. Mr. Archbold left Washington this afternoon with the under standing that he would again appear Before Government Grants and other records bearing upon the I shall insist that all the persons mentioned in my statement in the senate Wednesday, including Col. Roosevelt, shall be summoned by the committee.

When Appetite Fails and Digestion is Bad

There is Danger Ahead for the Man That Neglects Nature's Warning

Dyspepsia Tendencies are Serious and Should be Treated Accordingly

the date fixed by the railroad board statement of James Schrum, of Pleasant street, Dartmouth, N. S. thousands of people, he was failing in health because his stomach and digestive organs were out of repair. His vitality was slipping away; he was osing ground every day. "I could not have held on much

onger. I, was wasting away simply

Wdnesday, relating to the 25c per box, five for \$1.00, all drug-

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There is ample space for games, and a true love of sport, for sport's sake, is fostered. Calendars containing full particulars may be The Rev. G. W. Dominey

untry of the world where Salvation rps are established, on September 1. Three services on that day are planned to be held at Congress Hall, Clapton. They will be led by Gen. Bram-well Boot hand his wife, who will be accompanied by Miss Eva Booth, com-

one appears from time to time. They Standard Oil company's contribution. gists and storekeepers, or postpaid London. Aug. 23.—Mmorial services mander of the Salvation Army in the are genuine, true, and full of human Mr. Archbold appeared before the com-Salvation Army will be held through- berg.

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THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

Sporting Editor.

ESKIMOS 10 TO 3

Long Hits and Good Base Running Features of the Victory

Home' Team Got Six Runs for three sacks, bringing in three joy-ful tallies. Pete Standridke followed with a single, scoring James and Roche ended the agony when he took

Second game—

New York 100 000 000 0—1 8 2

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featured by long hits and good base side and poor base running and poor column with one run and then left the coaching on the part of the North- sheet a blank for the last two. The Eskimos got plenty of hits, five in a row in one inings but during the entire contest but this

about the only Grey Bird who has not been nipped at the third sack.
enough life to prove an alibi from an Julie the Pilferist undertaking establishment. But Heinie and his German lingo was a help and a bright spot in an otherwise lifeless contest.

White Badly Hurt

June the Fliterist

Before closing this epistle it might be well to mention Julie Streib's return to youthfulness. Julie never did head the Western Canda league in stolen hases and perhaps never will

thumb almost torn from his hand in the first inning of the game and had bases. Yes two—count 'em—one the first inning of the game and had to retire in favor of Sully. The wound was a pretty bad one and the plucky and lively Edmonton catcher will be lucky if he gets into the game again.

lucky if he gets into the game again ning to lose nerve and then this season.

Symick Myers was invincible up until the eighth inning fanning nine men in seven rounds and keeping the four from second to home on a single with

have been a score considerable less Edmonton: AB R Clayton's blow-up came in the sec- Dudley, ss. ond round after two men were out. Whisman cf. Roche first up flew out to Whisman and Vivian followed with a fly to and Vivian followed with a fly to

Povey.

But Julie Streib started things when he drew a pass. Then he did a thing unheard of in Western Canada history—he tole second! Whether it was this action of Julie's or just pure nervousness that unsettled Clayton,

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES. August 24, 1912. South field, 6.15: England vs otland. International Intermediate North and west fields: Open.

Baseball Today

AT HILLHURST PARK AT 2,30 and 6 O'clock CALGARY VS. EDMONTON.

NOTICE TO BARBERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Barber's Early Closing By-law has received the approval of the lieutenantgovernor-in-council. On and after the 24th August, 1912 this by-law will be strictly enforced.

Any persons violating this bylaw will be subject to a penalty of \$5.00 and costs for the first offence; \$25.00 and costs for the second offence, and \$100.00 and costs for the third offence.

Let all barbers govern themselves accordingly. ALFRED CUDDY Chief of Police Calgary, 21st August, 1912.

point on the game was the Bronchos. Bobbie Wells singled and Julie sprint-ed from second home on the one base smite and beat the throw to the plate Bobbie went to second on

fielder's choice. Inspired by his boss's example, Bob bie decided to take a chance and slid into third. Sully was watching him. Clayton was completely upset by this time and walked Smick Myers. Then Cifcinnati 53 time and walked Smick Myers. Then Larry Piper singled, scoring Wells, and O'Brien drew a pass which congested the bases. James Flanagan decided that he would clean things up and so smote the pill int odeep centre for three sacks, bringing in three joy-

his second turn at bat that inning by grounding out by the Brennan-Isbell route. Six beautiful tallies had cross The Bronks made it five straight route. Six beautiful tallies had cross-esterday when they defeated the Esseed the pan nd they all happened after.

Pittsburg 000 100 001—2 5 1 Victoria

Batteries: Tesreau and Myers; Portland

O'Toole, Cole and Simon. yesterday when they defeated the Es-kimos 10 to 3, in a game which was For each of the next four innings games. running and coaching on the Broncho the Bronks crowded into the score

Smick Myers issued but one pass did not seen to know what to do when generosity resulted in the Eskimos Tigue, Carroll and Burns. they did get on the cushions.

Jack Clayton started off in the first round and looked like he might go the entire route in good fashion, but he lost his heart in the second when the Bronks hatted all the way round and looked like he might go the entire route in good fashion, but he lost his heart in the exceed by Babe home on Povey's blow to centre. This happened in the sixth inning.

The Eskimos did not evidence much row and a fielder's choice was the of the pepper of which they have had way that these two runs came home At Buffalo-Heinrichs on the coaching line, being story if two of the base runners had grounds.

Jack White, the Edmonton got his but yesterday he surprised the mos

Brennan, 2b.

Calgary

off Clayton 5; left on bases-Calgary Edmonton 8; struck out—By Meyers by Clayton 3; passed ball—Sully. ime—1.43. Umpire—Sullivan.

CHICAGO'S SOUTH SIDE TENDERLOIN RAIDED

At Instance of Reform Committee Mayor Harrison Orders Five Houses Closed

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Dismay struck the south side "Tenderloin" tonight when Mayor Harrison ordered five places there closed. The order was issued after Carl A.- Waldron, a member of the committee of fifteen, had apmade a futile effort to get the police

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Business in All Canadian Centres is Good; Crop Prospects Encouraging

Retail Trade in Calgary Above Normal: Wholesale Distribution is Brisk

New York, Aug. 23.-Dispatches t pealed to the mayor and said he had centres of the Dominion of Canada, character-splendid growing weather and good prospects stimulating con Four of the houses ordered closed fidence in every direction. At Quebec superior for the figure of the houses ordered closed fidence in every direction. At Quebec superior fidence in every direction. At Quebec superior for figure for the fifth both wholesale and retail trade are in Says He is the Man the Penfugitives from justice, and the fifth by a man who today was held to the grand jury on a charge of harboring a sixteen-year-old girl.

Waldron, in a letter to the mayor, said that on August 20, he submitted a report of the cases to Capt. Michael F. Ryan, in whose district the south side "levee" is, and asked him to report them either to the mayor or chief

are considered promising.

In the far west and northwest confidence is stimulated by favorable crop outlook and merchants generally regard a very active fall and winter mony is truthful," charged Mr. Archbold's testimony is truthful," charged Mr. Archbold's testimony is truthful," charged Mr. Arch-

responding period a year ago.

Commercial failures in the Domin

CHLOROFORMED WORKMAN declined owing to pressure of business which will occupy him until he sails for Canada on the 20th.

Pekin, Aug. 23.—After working all night, workmen on a bridge crew to-

night, workmen on a bridge crew today rescued A. L. Schmidt, who was
imprisoned for nearly 24 hours in a
calsson 35 feet beneath the Illinois
river.

The calsson used in th econstruction
of a bridge was covered last night by
a fail of earth. Schmidt had to be
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the faithful few who remained to hold out any longer. led to hold out any longer.

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.465 Portland ... 62 Victoria 1 Vancouver Tacoma ... Batteries: Clark and Lewis; Hunt, Fisher and Sweeney. and Crittenden. Cleveland 000 010 000—1 8 Boston 140 000 000—5 10 At Seattle-

Portland 1 7 1 Adams; Bedjent and Carrigan. Batteries: Kaufman and Meek; Above were the only National league At Philadelphia— St. Louis-Philadelphia. No game Bloomfield and Burch. At Spokane-Seattle/ 11 18 Spokane 5 13 At Washington-Batteries: Gordon and Whaling; De

cau and Devogt. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 000 022 000- 4 12 420 104 01x-12 12 Columbus 001 102 003—7 8 2 Milwaukee 000 200 010—3 7 3 Batteries: Cook and Smith; Hovlik 112 000 000-4 8 3 and Block.

ALL SNEEZING IN BERLIN Cassel, Hesse-Nassau, Aug. 23-The German Emperor has contracted a slight cold. Owing to this indisposi Kansas City At Buffalo—

Jersey City-Buffalo. Postponed. Wet Powell and James.

No other games scheduled. tion the proposed attendace of His Batteries: Falkenburg and Land Majesty to the court theatre has been

Sensational Play at National Tennis Tournament at Newport

Batteries: Danforth and Bergen; Mo

Batteries: Lee and Higgins; Druc

Montreal

At Rochester-

At Toronto-

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.-Maurice E. in seven rounds and keeping the four hits up to this time well scattered. But he either eased up or was located in the eighth and but for good fielding by the Bronks and stupid baserunning by the Eskimos there might running by the Eskimos there might have been as a first run of the game. It's little with T. C. Bundy won the national doubles lawn tennis championship on Tuesday, narrowly missed being eliminated from the tournament for the same ining the locals had men on third and seventh indicated from the tournament for the singles championship today by Phila-Tuesday, narrowly missed being elim- relieved by Cole after the seventh singles championship today by Phila-delphia's school boy player, Richard N. Williams, jr. It was the second Pittsburg tied the score in the fourth breaking a small bone, and which will meeting of the two players in three inning. Byrne went to first on balls, lay him up for the balance of th

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Dun's Review from branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co., in the leading trade

ing to Waldron, Ryan said he had ness at Hamilton continues fairly satfore the senate investigating commitmade no report, and Waldron then directed his communication to Mayor directed his communication to Mayor directed his communication to Mayor directed his declaration that he

IN ORDER TO RESCUE HIM

Grants Win Two.

Pittsburg, Aug. 23-New York took both games of a doubleheader from the Pittsburg team by scores 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. Both games were exciting. The first went ten minutes. Cole relieved Robinson in the tenth and Grandall was placed in the sixth by

was hit for a single and a double in that inning. and as in the contest at Bay Carey sacrificed and Byrne scored on season and lessen Red Deer's chance

New York in the place of Ames, who

Washington, Aug. 28.-Washington As a result of the day's play, Mc-Loughlin will meet William J. Clo-thier, of Philadelphia, and Karl H. of a doubleheader, 8 to 1 and 6 to 4.

New York Couldn't Score. New York, Aug. 23.—Not a New York batter reached second base to-papers at Paris says:

"King Nicholas has signed a decree "King Nicholas has signed has signed has signed has signed has been believed h when singles by Daniels and Paddock and Hartzell's double were good for two runs. Fisher was fairly effective, but made several untimited. but made several untimier errors. Collins drove in three of Chicago's

His Name is John D. Archbold and He Sits Among the S. O. Money Bags

port them either to the mayor or chief of police, McSweeny. Today, according to Waldron, Ryan said he had made no report, and Waldron then the magnificant them.

regard a very active fall and winter business as almost certain. Winnipeg reports that fall trade is opening up well, especially in clothing and furnishings, and building is in greater while he was president to urge him

olume.

At Saskatoon the situation is genpany, Mr. Archbold never referred to At Saskatoon the situation is generally satisfactory, with lumber and shulding supplies dealers noting an extremely active demand in their line. Retail trade at Calgary is above normad and distribution at wholesale is brisk, especially in harvest supplies and building material.

Gross earnings of all Canadian railroads reporting to date for the first two weeks of August show a gain of 16.8 per cent as compared with the earnings of the same roads for the cor-

Will Not Meet Suffragettes Commercial failures in the Domin-ion this week numbered 21, against 31 last week and 24 the same week last year.

London, Aug. 23—The suffragettes have been working making a special effort to get Mr. Borden to receive a deputation from the Women's Society of Political union. The premier has

> Fort William Strike Broken Fort William, Aug. 23-The striking

BASSANO_WINS FROM RED DEER: SCORE 12 TO 3

Game Without Interest; Dicky Holmes Struck on , Wrist By Ball; Wrist Broken

game, Bassano defeated Red Deer by the score of 12 to 3 for eight innings, gary battle the seats will be graducontest.

Ridge, McLoughlin was forced to extend himself to the limit in five hard sets, in order to overcome his opponent. The scores were: 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, winning run. He went to first on balls, the first named getting a home run.

ning from Cleveland today 5 to 1.

Bedient was in good form, keeping the Cleveland hits scattered except in the fifth, when Ryan's triple came on top of Adams' single for the visitors' only run.

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JOE BAYLEY WILL ARRIVE SHOCKING EXPERIENCES IN TODAY TO START

Is in Fine Shape Now After Battle With Pat Scott Last Tuesday

Change in Location of Arena Has Met Popular Approval

Joe Bayley, the holder of the light-for over a month, and so it may be easily seen that he must be in tip-top Hulbert's slow ball had his opponent

last meeting and will put forth every suit will probably be attained next ounce of strength in him to gain back the title which he lost. If he regains

The following is the standing of the title he will be the first man in the title which he lost. If he regains the title he will be the first man in the history of pugilism who has won

arena, and Superintendent McCauley Powers Electri has promised an adequate street car accommodation for the bout.
Work was started yesterday afternoon on the new arena. The same contractor who built the Bassano arena is in charge of things, and he has profited by his Bassano experience in

The ring will not be quite as high here as at Bassano, and every seat will be elevated. At Bassano the ring-side seats were no better than the circus seats at the rear, but for the Cal

GLOWING CROP REPORTS

Bumper Harvest is in Sight in Central and Northern Saskatchewan

wine and Help Short; Hail in Few Districts; No Danger

dor there is trying to settle the quarrel.

| Continue | Continu dor there is trying to settle the quarrel.

The correspondent of the same papers at Paris says:

"King Nicholas has signed a decree of mobilization and it is feared that war will be declared. It is reported that Austria has occupied Novipazar, to the east of Montenegro."

Phoenix tonight from about fifty strategic points. About 75 per cent. of those reporting state that the crop both in condition and quality will be beyond anything known before, and in the other districts, with a couple of exceptions, the harvest will be ahead that Austria has occupied Novipazar, to the east of Montenegro."

The correspondent of the same both in condition and quality will be a team, composed mainly of the Civic men to Cochrane today to play the Cochrane cricket club.

The following are asked to be at the old fire hall on Seveenth avenue at old fire hall on Seveenth avenue at suffering from the June draught and the frost that was experienced then in places, the result being that there was a second growth, and the effect is now a second growth, and the effect is now natchy fields which are somewhat slow in ripening. There has been no damage by frost this month, and no fear is felt, as the harvest is a couple of weeks earlier than a year ago The

Twenty to thirty bushels per acre seems to be about the usual estimate wheat, with the prospects for a high grade, while forty bushels will not be an unusual thing, and one hundred bushels may be looked for in oats n many districts. Hail has done dam age in very few districts, and the present weather is warm and moist, being almost perfect for filling and color-

GOES WALKING WITH WIFE: HUSBAND SHOOTS TRUE

And Now Louis Felice Will Die and Charles A. Spaulding Will Answer Murder Charge

Victoria, Aug. 23—Louis Felice, age 26, an Italian, is dying and Charles A. Spaulding, an American, is held by the police as the result of a murderous attack in Beacon Hill park to-night. Spalding, a recent arrival from Seattle, returned home this evening to find his wife had gone out for a walk with Felice, who was lodging at the, same house. He immediately seized a revolver and followed up the couple, and without warning, opened fire. His wife fled and account fire. His wife fled and escaped un-injured but two out of four of the shots fired took effect, one of them penetrating Felice's abdomen inflict-ing fatal injuries. Al three had been on friendly terms before the affair.

NEW BUILDING FOR TUXEDO PARK

Contractor George Wakefield has been awarded the contract of a twostorey store and apartment building for the Canadian Estates, Limited Th building will be erected in Tuxedo Park and will cost \$15,000. This is the first of a number of buildings the company will erect, and plans specifications have been drawn for. a three-storey structure at Seventeenth avenue where it joins Ninth avenue, in East Calgary. This will also

Gracey-Crane Enterprise Com bination Defeated Can-General Electric

On the north field at Mewata park

the all-star base ill team of Gracey

Crane-Enterprise combination drew otch nearer the pennant by defeating the fast team of the Canadian General Standard combination by the clos The game was remarkably well play ed in every department of the game. Mr. Horner, the manager of the Can-adian General Electric Co., made a hit weight championship of Canada, will into the soccer ground for a home run into the soccer ground for a hor

condition.

Billy Allen has been working out every day at the fire hall before large crowds, of people. Allen admits now that he held Bayley too lightly at their last meeting and will nut forth every.

back a title after he has lost it.

The change in the location of the lettle ground has met with popular approval. The Manchester street cars run within about twenty rods of the Standard-C. G. E.

lowing are the results:

1-Roxie, b.m. Smith.

Running, five furlongs. Purse \$300 1-Cunningham, b.h., Dietz. 2—Swagerlator, b.g., McDermid. 3—Alberta Boy, br.h., Ross. Time—1.04%. THE CHARGES AGAINST

2-Eunice, b.m. Cochrane.

HELD OVER

LACROSSE PLAYERS

be considered by the cabinet.

ACCIDENT TO RIDER

While bringing a bunch of horse from the south to take part in The Stampede, R. Hoard was badly inties, but it is far from being an acute jured yesterday afternoon about two general complaint, and this same state miles south of Calgary. The horse ridapplies to the harvest help. Both these problems show indications of working out their own solution.

The problems have a solution.

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The problems have been solution. sent for and Hoard was taken to the General hospital. It was found that Hoard had several ribs broken, beside bruises about the head and body

> Saskatchewan's Unique Exhibit Toronto, Aug. 23-Work is being rushed on the new Dominion gov builidng at the Canadian National exhibition to have it completed for Monday's opening. Sas-katchewan has an exhibit which will iature Niagara Falls, in which whea instead of water will come over the precipice. The designs convey the Niagara is to the East, power.

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IN SEPTEMBE

Wolgast-McFarlane

Johnnie Kilbane a The following story was The Albertan before it lown that the New You sioners would probibit th tween the two colored son and Jeanette. It none the less interesting a former heavyweigh

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GOTHAM WILL HAVE CHAMPIONSHIP CARNIVAL IN SEPTEMBER; BIG BOUTS ARRANGED

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-Sporting Editor, Albertan. The Morning Albertan)

Manager Billy Gibson, Jeannette match, and Ad criminal to pass up \$22,500.

ed to box here as often as oters find him an opponent through with the "sugar," only a little fellow, but he deas when it comes to anhis services. Kid Williams, ere, may be the first to tackle | breaks. ago fighter. Williams is the

which, added to the intense new organizations will enter d this fall, assure New Yorkers ndance of high class fistic enment for some time to come. found necessary, foreign fields invaded and the best talent im-

purely sporting proposition the Johnson-Jeannette fray may nore money to the box office sporting sentiment and feellacking. It matters very white sports at large if John Arthur had his off are in the majority Wolgast will draw something 500 for boxing Packey Mcand, also a slice of the picture through liberally. Manager Gibams of losing prestige as nam's leading matchmaker so he

Ad has the worst of the bargain in the matter of weight. The articles

Mr. Johnson will loosen up and fight.

Say the boys must hop on the scale

But the only fighting I look for will two colored heavyweights, at 3 in the afternoon, the weight at be done by Jeannette. Johnson is not as good as he was two years ago by less interesting as showing that hour to be 135 pounds. Pretty a great deal, according to the best rmer heavyweight champion soft for Packey. The champion is a authorities. The unpleasant half hour legitimate 133 pounder. In fact, he in the ring with Flynn at Las Vegas can do a couple less and still be good, and it would appear that in this match he has handicapped himself a bit. ork, August 20.—A champion- McFarland should weigh around 138

k, August 20.—A champion hival for Gotham this eason if certain plans of sic festival with the champion festival with the champion of professional structure. The control of the control o the classes of professional minutes' work, and Ad is willing to participating. Now what of the weight to get his mits on that big bundle changing his mind is consill be starred in the big Wolgast and Manager Tom Jones. is Jack has decided he said Jones objected strenuously, as he

persistent challenger. The Brothers, guiding spirits in cholas Athletic Club, have prize, if it may be referred the view that if the champion could do no better than win a questionable done in the star per- victory over the Mexican, a youth of Manager Billy Gibson, comparative inexperience, it is ab- a man; should his adversary refuse trekked westward and surd to hope for a decent showing in to take the initiative and show no in-Wolgast and Packey Mc- a limited bout with the wizard Pactheir home grounds, key. Ad, though, entertains a difor his club the long prom-or his club the long prom-ng between those celebrated of lightweight pugilism. ferent opinion and believes he can beat McFarland under any old con-ditions. He is a game kid anyway,

and to give Johnny Dundee ance he has long hankered for and date for this racket have been assigned.

Jones' idea that Fackey is too classy for Wolgast unless possibly the latter is at his very best. Another factor that will tend to lessen the champion's chances is the rule in vogue Jack Welch whose liberal interpretaclinches and it will handicap him, while on the other hand McFarland timore whirlwind, who has has many times proven he is in a mming all the little fellows class all alone when boxing with clean class all alone when boxing with clean

and an champion, so the wisey. He knocked out Young
recently, semething Coulon
t accomplish. in limited round exhibitions and nothing startling happened. True, John-depended upon. Jeannette will b existing between the two big ing startling happened. True, Johnin bouts of three and six rounds, but in the contests of ten and fifteen rounds' duration the honors were easy.] may prove his undoing. I look for an uninteresting exhibi-

tion the night of September 25. I am not trying to knock the match, and for that matter no amount of knocking would hurt the attendance. The champion occupies a peculiar position in pugilism. Thousands of good peo-ple will cough up to see the big smoke who battered the once great Jeffries. Johnson is a sort of curiosity. So much has been printed pro and con (principally con) about the champion and the futility of the "white hope" cause that many have come to regard Jack as a bit out of the ordinary run of human beings, and will cheerfully contribute to get a peek at close

The bout might be worth while if which he toyed with the Pueblo man in their former engagement made it plain that Johnson's work has greatly deteriorated. J. Arthur will no doubt be content to operate on the defensive in the ten rounds with Jeannette, take it from me. Those who attend the bout with the expectation of seeing the champion cut loose and make a sucker of his opponent will be sadly

Johnson is not a versatile scrapper deprive the sports of his for some time to come, and ented to exchange punches round bout with Joe Jeanround bout with Joe Jeanfor the Rivers bout Ad's work in the and let the other fellow come to him feet a little, just enough to keep the the ring with him for a week withou clination to carry the battle right up fight, that's all.

Johnson will have ample time to f lightweight puginsm.
is the date selected for and then it would be little short of him through ten rounds with Jean-nette match, and Ad criminal to pass up \$22,500. Kilbane has also been pervisit us some time next to give Johnny Dundee to he has long harkered for the last long harkered for the limit, with neither man badly injurged. It is unlikely that Joe will succeed in solving Jack's defense in ten rounds, provided the champion is in One round should be pretty much the same as the other, with Jeannette the little fellows have not been in New York calling for clean breaks, in arranging the plans for the carnival. Johnny Coulon has tion of the rules has greatly favored ing after may can the champion and the champion's style of milling. Here say he is no longer there with the the champion's style of milling. Here with the work will not be allowed to hit in gods. But then Jack will be on him way by that time, some thirty odd thousand richer and future dividends to come from the "movies."

Johnson will run little risk of losing

the title in ten rounds with Jeannette I fail to see any great reason to get In a finish fight I think Joe would triumph, but there's no chance to get the champion to consent to a long bout. Joe realizes that and thinks himself lucky to get the match at the trying every inch of the way; and there is such a thing that anxiety to accomplish a big task in a short time

In the Twilight League

"In the Twilight League" is the name of an interesting and well written article which appears in the current issue of Canada Monthly. It is written by a lady fan-Miss Irene Currie Love-and to say the least, proves that the ladies still take some interest in the game. The article is written to appeal to the Easterner rather than the Westerner and is well illustrated with photographs taken at the beginning of the season. Miss Love's selection of "Big League Timber" may be a little amusing to th eclose follower of the game, but be that as it may, her article will advertise the league among a class of readers which "Sporting Life" and "The Baseball Magazine" would never reach and will inform eastern fans that we Westerners are not outside the bounds of

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PEANUTS, cigars and chewing gum! Fresh ham (By Currie Love.) and icecream cones! Nice, fresh, roasted peanuts, five cents a bag." The small purveyor o these succulent delicacies came at or uplifted finger and as he pocketed his dime, chortled delightedly, "Gee, that's two dollars I've made today. Say, this Twilight League is great for me: All these guys come up here from the office for these 6.15 games, and they ain't had a thnig to eat but a sandwich and and a thing to eat but a sandwich and a piece of pie since breakfast, and they are strong for these ham sandwiches and cones. Hot stuff, ain't it?" And he dashed away to supply the hungry inner man of another enthusiastic fan.

The Western Canada Baseball League is its real name, but the fans call it the "Twilight" because passly all sans. the "Twilight" because nearly all games are played after six o'clock at night. That's partly because in Western Can-ada, they're all too busy making money to take the afternoon off for a ball game, but mostly because the long

bright evenings make it possible to see It isn't a very old league, because

could support a league of its own. They thought the cities of Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat.

Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge

In March, 1912, the annual meeting Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge could afford to be in this league and it was decided to send Lamb over the strom resigned and Fred Johnson, of course to meet the principal baseball calgary, was elected president. Mr. Johnson held office only a few weeks at this task, and finally a meeting was called in Regina at which delegates from every city were present. It was decided to organize under the name of meeting it was decided to drop all the decided to organize under the name of the Western Canada League, playing a eastern teams and to make it a fourteam from each of the eight cities represented. J. H. Fleming, of Medicine Hat, was elected president, and John

team league, of Alberta cities only.

Lethbridge and Medicine Hat refused

That first season of 1908-09 was the That first season of 1908-09 was the to irrigate the eastern section of their location in the history of the league. All irrigation Block, who advertise their locations took it are vigorously and Medicine Hat, under the management chise: Red Deer wanted to come in, of "Bill" Hamilton won the pennant but couldn't quite see its financial way but Medicine Hat's gate receipts had clear. Calgary Edmonton and Bassano But Medicine Hat's gate receipts had not quite justified the expenditure on the team. Regina had had trouble with his management and the backers were somewhat discouraged. Fleming, the president of the league, resigned, and at the annual meeting held in Lithbridge, C. J. Eckstrom of Lethbridge, was appointed president.

Calgary Edmonton and Bassano combined to help Red Deer, and to get the team nicely started. The league is now playing with Chicago, was sold to them by Moose Jaw; Dell, one of same and Red Deer. Now, Red Deer is at the top of the league and gives fair indications of being the pennant-winner under the management of that same "Bill" Hurley who led Moose Jaw

This year's quality of hall is not quite

Lamb, secretary-treasurer.

saw the best games in the history of Bassano, were playing with Winnipeg who played rugby in Tacoma and who the largue. Carney who was known in the onening season. "Pete" Sand is putting in his first year in profes-

the fact that several of the Twilight leaguers have been bought by big American teams. "Wally" Smith, one of the best third basemen Calgary ever of the five million dollar dam being built by the Canadian Pacific Railway "Babe" Clynes, left fielder for Calgary, "Babe" Clynes, left fielder for Calgary, is now one of the best men on the Sethe towns took it up vigorously, and the attendance was splendid. Still step, and who have perhaps, the sportthe attendance was splendid. Still site," and who have, perhaps, the sport-there was some internal dissention. Medicine Hat, under the management chise. Red Deer wanted to come in, season, was sold to Philadelphia; Four-nier, who has become famous in the

same "Bill" Hurley who led Moose Jaw
so to victory last season.

This year's quality of ball is not quite
up to the standard, but there are at Saskatoon was given Medicine Hat's to victory last season.

For some reason, the "Twilight least three men in the "Twilight" who sisted of eight teams. That year Cal
League" seems to hold its men fairly give evidences of big league qualities. gary, under the management of "Bill" well. "Larry" Piper, this year with The most interesting of these is "Kid" Carney, won the epenment, and that year Calgary, and "Chesty" Cox, managing Wells, second baseman for Calgary,

the ball up to mine o'clock at night, or ate scrapping, was not particularly called the "matinee idol" of the league, ning on running bases, and has so Calgary, plays first base and does ex- men who were interested in the game popular, but he knew his game. He has been pitching for Calgary for three was a veteran player, who had been in seasons. "Bill" Carney, who went to ground than any other two fielders in

Was a veteran player, who had been in seasons. "Bill" Carney, who went to ground than any other two fielders in the league. He is just a fair hitter, but season with Calgary, applied this what was known as the Northern League, which was international, with Winnipeg and Brandon as the only Canadian teams against Fargo and Dualing and as their American opponents. In 1907, John Lamb, an enthusiastic Winnipeg fan who had been acting as merely as a diversion, and not as a several devotees of the game, who decided that Western Canada isn't a very old country. The first bell played there was in what was known as the Northern League, got together several devotees of the game, who decided that Western Canada isn't a very old country. The first bell played there was in what was not successful in season, raised the league and who had been in season, raised the season of the will season with Calgary, applied this what had then who doubt he will get the "batting eye." and when he does, look out for Wells. They can't stop him. Persons, a Basion fielder, is another likely candidate or lose, and when he does, look out for Wells. The season of 1910-11 started out with Beckstrom still president, and the sacon with the league.

Was a veteran player, who had been in the league, the is just a fair hitter, but the will season with the league. He is just a fair hitter, but the work; "Chesty" Cox, manager for Red Deer, is also on the league. He is just a fair hitter, but the nother year's experience there is no doubt he will person the will span has been of the will person and when he does, look out for Wells. They can't stop him. Persons, a Basion for the well paying with Calgary for three seasons and "ferdy" Manning, now pitching extent the ball for Red Deer, is also in his tend the well get the "ball for Red Deer, is also in his tend the well get the wast first base. The beat of the best will make a fortune to the best will have the marken manager for Red Deer, look and when he does, look out for Wells, and the league the shader is and of the season, Regina dropped out, and three weeks before the season financial inducements. No team is althrow that never misses and is distinguished for practically errorless fields salary list. The average salary for "Bill" Hurley, won the pennant.

In March, 1912, the annual meeting of the season financial inducements. No team is althrow that never misses and is distinguished for practically errorless fields are several answers. One is that traveling in the west is expensive, and the big teams. He has a sure clean by the people who want to know some financial inducements. No team is althrow that never misses and is distinguished for practically errorless fields are several answers. One is that traveling in the west is expensive, and the big teams. He has a sure clean by the people who want to know some full and southwestern ball playing. There are several answers. One is that traveling in the west is expensive, and the big teams. He has a sure clean by the people who want to know some full and souther the grandstand was reliable to the people who want to know some full and souther than a several answers. One is that traveling in the west is expensive, and the big teams. He has a sure clean by the people who want to know some. Calgary. The grandstand was reliable to know some suits of the people who want to know some thing southers for practically errorless fields.

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There are five good pitchers in the big teams. He has a sure clean by the people who want to know some th

league; Ford, of Edmonton; Manning and Dickenson, of Red Deer; Hayes, of Bassano; and Standridge, of Calgary.

These have the best control, are all right handed, speedy, and use all the curves known to the baseball world, ods to run things satisfactorily. But and act the gentleman even if you're are all is that has shall and act the gentleman even if you're are all is that has shall and act the gentleman even if you're are all is that has shall and act the gentleman even if you're are all one. They keep up the league standard.

them being what is called a "bench" on a sufficiently business-like basis-

They keep up the league standard.

All the managers are playing, none of in Western Canada has not been put fanity for the rest of the game. And (Continued on page 10)

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Loses Money in Racing Game.

Hankins' financial ruin came through

time that the pleace meant \$300,000 a

YOUTH GETS 18 MONTHS.

onth to its promoters. Edward Cor

this time there were eighteen suicides in Chicago, all of which were due to losses in Hankins' gambling houses. George V. Hankins, Once Power in Chicago, Spends Last Days on Charity of Friends

Hankins' financia: ruin came through his branching out into the "horse racing game." 'Ie was at first successful. Horses from his stables won the Kentucky, Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Memphis, and Nashville Dorbies.

In 1891 Hankins, "Mike" McDonald and some others opened Garfield park race track. They were enormously successful at first and it was said at one time that the pleace meant \$200.000 a War With Corrigan Consumed Vast Realty Holdings and Wife's Jewels

Chicago, Aug. 22.—George V. Hankins, one time Chicago gambling "king" who in the height of his career is said to have been worth more than these "Col. Jim" Brown was shot and dence of John Storey at 7414 St. Lawrence ave. Hankins had run through all his money and for a long time prior to his death had been living on Hankins built tracks at Harlem and

all his money and for a long time prior to his death had been living on the bounty of his friends.

In May of last year Hankins had been stricken with paralysis. Prior to that time he had been conducting an unpretentious saloon at Gary, Ind. Before coming to Gary he had been at Leavenworth, Kas., where, after losing the last of his fortune in a gambling house that catered to soldiers, he was making a bare living as "lookout" for making a bare living as "lookout" for \$200,000. Then he dr!fted west.

Ruled in Days of the Fire. Hankins was one of three brothers who before the great Chicago fire and immediately thereafter were the J. Pierpont Morgans of the local "frater-sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment

nity." They had "clubhouses"—Han-kins always referred to his occupation as "the clubhouse business"—in Clark street, in Washington street near the Marshall Field store, in Madison street, and at Clinton and Jefferson streets, a worthless duplicate draft on the Bank of France. He was cantured in and at Clinton and Jefferson streets.

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GAMBLER, ONCE RICH, DIES brothers was due to the fact that, contrary to the general practice of their contemporaries, they sought and obtained the "piker" bets. They maintained games at which the stakes were 10 cents up. At that time gambling practically was wide open in Chicago. It was said that during one month at this time there were there are stronger and the stakes were there were there are stronger and the stakes were the stronger and the st

Some of the Difficutlies Encountered by Builders of the Grand Trunk

Four Thousand Men at Work Pushing the Steel Westward to Prince Rupert

Edmonton, Aug. 23 .- "Kinks of nature made straight while you wait" is not the legend over the doors of the engineers' log shacks in the Rocky Mountain country west of Edmonton, but it might be, as that is what they are doing on the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern transcon-tinental systems, which are running grades and laying steel to the Pacific coast.

Thousands at Work Four thousand laborers are at work mbering, tunneling, grading and preparing for the rails on the first named ine. In addition, forty steam shovels, two river boats, hundreds of horses, lump carts, scrapers, cranes, tracklaying machines and all sorts of tackle Moose Jaw, Aug. 22.-Louis Prauare employed on the last leg of the cean-to-ocean road. Engineers are onfident that the golden spike will be driven about twelve months hence, midway between Edmonton and the coast, but the contractors who have charge of the actual work say the jo cannot be completed earlier than the fall of 1914, and possibly not before Fernie, B.C., by the mounted police a

> The Final Stretch Graders are now entering the mos difficult part of the task, the final stretch of 210 miles, all of which is along steep side hills, composed of slippery mica clay. The engineers who planned the route through the Yellowhead Pass, which makes other ray Was Black Sheep of a transcontinental grades appear as if they were blunders, are now running a constituent that defies practically every law known to railroad science, and will keep teh shovels busy for two years after all the steel is laid.

stantly. You can't burn your fingers with them, because they are not near the frame when lighting gas and besides the cost is not so the rail head and Fort George pre- Murray here August 19. great as when using ordinary matsents numerous problems in engineer-

> Is Mount Robson, 13,700 feet from base can be found. Beyond this certificate and his claim to have been a soldier The Busiest Place Mile 53, the present head of steel, five miles below Tete Juan, is the busiest place on the line. Two steamers, the Constructor and the expense of the town. Conveyor, were built last spring by Foley, Welch & Stewart to transport paddle type, 150 feet in length, with 24-foot beam, driven by 150 horsepower engines. The boats are of green spruce timber, sawed on the spot, and, considering the material they are remarkably good craft. How-

son is nearing its close, there will be Supplies on Hand

have been forwarded, and as the sea-

Five steam shovels and several hundred cars of equipment and material are piled up at the head of steel, and ful to such an extent that on May 20 up every day that one wonders how the contractors can send even a frac-tion of it down the Fraser river before navigation closes. The lighter abandoned before conveying the cargo the canyon, 100 miles below Stuth-Four experienced men, with 20necessary to navigate one of these

Loading a Shovel Loading a steam shovel and transorting it down a swift river is a job hat would give even a seasoned sailor some uneasiness. The shovel is of the Scammons, Tuttles and the immonser a temporary track to an open mense amount of money said to be width, lowered into the bottom and lashed to the nose of the conveyor. When the craft swings into the cur-rent and heads down stream, the workmen hold their breath and the owners begin to figure the probable loss. Two shovels have been taken down that way—just turned loss and allowed to drift, so far without mishap. The Fraser river, however, has already claimed fifteen human lives, mostly by accidents with rude rafts, handled by inexperienced workmen,

against which even the strongest

swimmer has little or no chance. Deserted Buildings At intervals along the route between Edmonton and the head of steel are vacant store houses and other buildings of log walk and tent roofs which were once occupied by builders and grading gangs, broken shovels, remains of worn-out machinery, discarded clothing and footwear and heaps of tin cans are rusting and de-caying in the varied changes of cli-mate, and here and there a lattered stone tells that the work of railroad construction, which draws its materials from the whole civilized world, must also take its toll of human lif Thirty-two large and small stee bridges will be constructed between Resplendant and Fort George. After leaving Tete Juan Cache the road will cross the Fraser river four times before reaching the fort. The first of these bridges is 47 miles below the present railhead. At the canyon, 65 miles further west, the survey crosses the river twice within a few miles, recrossing it at the canyon. There is

also a bridge at Resplendant.

BUTTERFLIES AND DOVES BY THE SCORE

lutter About Dancers at the \$50,000 Louis XVI. Ball Given by Mrs. Fish

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.-Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's Louis XVI. ball at Crossways tonight was the most brilliant and beautiful entertainment of the season.

Everybody who is anybody was there. The hostess had excelled herself after six weeks of thoughtful preparation. By her orders a greater ballroon

had been added to her home. It is only temporary, 60 by 50 feet, and more than 15 feet righ. Its walls were paneled with mirrors, which reflected the gay scene. The ball was given in honor of Miss Helena L. Fish, younger daughter of Hamilton Fish and niece of Stuyve-sant Fish. Miss Helena Fish and her

elder sister, Miss Jeannette Fish, received with the hostess. During the course of the evening the "Eighteenth Century Fantastic" was given. The lights in the ballroom went low, and a lot of boys dressed in the silks and satins of Louis Seize entered. They held blue silver canes lanterns hung with rosebuds and rib-

bons.
The boys grouped themselves and then danced. At the moment scores of doves and butterflies were released and fluttered about the graceful dan-

Even the most weary of Mrs. Fish's guests were impressed by the originality and beauty of the dance, which was arranged by Mrs. R. W. Hawkes Worth, assisted by C. K. Slater, of New York. Those who do not care how much they pay to amuse themselves may be

interested to know that with all its accompaniments the affair cost \$55,-000 at least.

HICKS MURRAY TRAGEDY PROMISES MYSTERY

Police Have Difficulty in Identifying Murderer-Suicide; Was Not an Officer

Prominent Family

ASTBOURNE, Eng., August 23 .-One of the greatest mysteries in the annals of English crime Mica Clay Deposits

The nature of the ground between the nature of the ground between ders and suicide committed by Hicks Ever since that date the detective de ing. The mica clay slides easily; in fact, in scores of instances it has been necessary to dig out the same places necessary to dig out the same places two or three times. With a mountain of this jelly-like mixture, needing only a light rainfall to start it shifting, the Grand Trunk Pacific has a problem in railroading not encountered elsewhere in the Western country. Between Pochontas and Tete Juan Cache the mountains rise to heights of from 6,000 to 10,000 feet. The highest peak is Mount Robson, 13,700 feet from base can be found. Beyond this certificate

in India. Murray never spoke of his

supplies down the swift-running Fra-ser river. The boats are of the stern-

ever, on account of drawing too much Mrs. Katherine White Asks water, the boats can only be used Court to Award Her \$100,when the stream is at its highest point. So far only half of the supplies 000 as Heart Balm

Milwaukee, August 23.—Charging a or spiracy on the part of her husband's family to alienate his affection, and that the conspiracy was successre is much other apparatus coming 1910, he fraudulently procured a div orce while she was visiting friends in New York City, Mrs, Katherine N White, it became known today has started suit for \$100,000 against Arman, son-in-law of Mrs. Scammon.

parts of Mrs. White's complaint should not be stricken out as being irregula and scandalous. The suit has aroused much interes

represented by the defendents in the action. It is said that the combined wealth of Mrs. Scammon and her sister, Mrs. Tuttle, is between \$30,000,000 and \$50,000,000. In Milwaukee the family has immense property holdings, and his pro-perty in New York City and Ashbury

Park, N.J.

RAILROAD RESUMES OPERATIONS

Juarez, Mex., Aug. 22.—Traffic was resumed today over the Mexican North-western railway, a Canadian and American owned road, for the first time since the outbreak of the Orozco revolution. Trains will run over the entire line from Juarez to Chihuahua City. This will bring reief to the Peterson corporations fumber plants at Madera and Peterson properties along the route.



at your druggist's.

Jones doesn't speak to Missus Spul-pin; and Missus Spulpin won't speak to Missus Sockdologer; and Missus Sockdologer don't notice Missus Smoke; and that's the way it goes I can assure you that this sort of National Brug and Chemical Co, of Canada, Limiter thing doesn't go in Mars, and you'd better leave that wise old planet alone or they may start sending mission

New Fall Footwear

Never before has it been our pleasure to pass into stock shoes of such merit as the new Fall Shoes we put in the shelves this week. The new styles from the Dorothy Dodd and Relindo People hold something of special interest for our many customers who insist on either of these High-Grade Shoes.



The Gold Bond and Crawford shoes this season set a higher standard of excellence than ever. Their nobby styles have sacrificed nothing for comfort—they combine the three essential features of good shoemaking, style, comfort and qual-

We have secured the sole agency for another high grade man's shoe—the Monarch. They are popular priced shoes and judging from the shipment just received they will soon be as popular as our Gold Bond and Crawford lines.

Our Classic, Skuffer and Boy Scout shoes for the smaller folk are here. With school opening on Monday these have indeed arrived at an opportune time. Bring the children, little and big, to us to be shod. We are as careful in fitting their feet as we are in fitting those of their elders.

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You are meeting strangers every

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No matter what you may wear, if

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Shoes For Kiddies

When mother wants a pair of shoes for her younger children's every day wear she would specify Skuffers—that is if she knew what we know. We honestly believe them to be the best shoes made for rough and tumble wear. The uppers are cut from selected stock. Their flexible welted soles are double thickness of oak tanned leather. Try a pair next time—they pay big dividends in good hard wear.

Sizes: Childs 4 to Misses 2. For finer wear Classic shoes are in a class by themselves.

They combine all that is good in shoe making together with the best styles. Our fall shipment has just arrived.



High Black Shoes

Black vici kid shoes are likely to be more popular this season than they have ever been. We bought liberally in this line and can show those who prefer this kind of a shoe a range that is par excellence.

Every pair is made with a flexible welted sole-no more sore feet breaking in new shoes. Whether you prefer laced or buttoned styles we have something that will satisfy your most exact-

Chronicles of the get a fair show, and if you get sassy

injured national feelings. flag follows the missionary "The flag follows the flag, and the gunboat goes along with trade to keep The last thing I heard as I fel asleep was the hoarse night hawks "It won't be pleasant for a mission hunting in the jungles of the sky

ary from another world to tell you that this here earth is the rowdy planet of the whole universe. Old Bill Teeples' ghost clearing his Lord has visited every planet in this throat. He had picked up a paper system, and there's a whole lot of planets that you've never heard of o located yet, and He was received cordially in every danged one of 'em bu this one. This is the only world in the universe that crucified its Saviour That's quite a rep. to have, now, ain't

with those missionaries they'll con-fiscate part of this world to heal their heaven is an ideal democracy where everybody is as good as his neighbor.

down here on earth the closing hymn was 'We'll Know Each Other There There wern't half a dozen people in the whole shootin' match would speak to each other in the street, but here they were singing with all their

"'We'll know each other there, We'll know each other there, In heaven above where all is love We'll know each other there.' "But they don't know each other ere. They don't know the people next door or across the street. They

don't know anybody when it come it? This is the only planet in the down to a fine thing. The only reconstellation where folks think they're grets I have had since I've been dead arrival they were met by strikers and arrival they were met by strikers are the strikers and arrival they were met by strikers are the strikers and arrival they were met by strikers and arri better than their neighbors, and where is that I didn't know certain people were prevailed on to declir

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better, and I had every chance to know other day and he says"-

ours. Well, s'long!"
And Old Bill Teeples' ghost was

TRACKMEN WILL STRIKE.

Halifax, Aug. 22.-The trackmen the I. C. R. are on strike for Mgher wages. They were getting \$1.60 day and asked for \$2,00. The rallway authorities declined to agree. A lot of men to take their places were brought to Halifax today, but of

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supplies will go down in scows, which thur G. White; her husband's mother are built at the head of steel and Mrs. Catherine Scammon; his aunt, Mrs. Helen Tuttle, and Charles H. G:1oot sweeps at bow and stern, are Judge Lawrence W. Halsey today Stampede Seating Accommodation signed an order citing the piaintiff show cause on August 24 why certain

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OLD BILL TEEPLES' GHOST

When I woke up I thought there was

someone in the room, but it was only

ying on the floor, and was reading it:
"Huh!" he said; "here's a scientist

er in Europe who claims that in-

side of two years we will be able

speak to the Martians. I doubt it

know quite well that the thing is

perfectly feasible and quite simple, bu

the Lord won't stand for it, and I'

tell you for why. Half the people in this world don't speak to each other

as it is. There's unnumbered thou-sands in every great community who

are starving for a kind word and smile, and they don't get them. The

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not too great a distance to send mis-sionaries to Mars, but it's too far to

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they don't speak to anyone that's not wrong, for they frankly admit that

"The last time I was in church

in their own set. Yet they know this them. An angel cam cup to me to Cock-a-doodle-doo-oo "That darn rooster!" snorted Old Bill Teeples' ghost. "He's like a ca-thedral clock—he chimes the half-

THE KHAN, in Toronto Star.



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CLASH BE I WEEN

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CLASH BETWEEN STATE TROOPS AND MINE **GUARDS IN WEST VIRGINIA IS FEARED**

Resistance by mine owners to the executive proclamation issued last Friday night commanding the disarmament persons in the Cabin Creek strike zone may result in a ash between the guards and state oops, which were sent to Cabin Creek to enforce the command for

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While many weapons have been infiscated by the state troops and in at least two instances they ere taken from guards of the coal ompanies, the greater number of ifles have been taken while the mine guards remained unarmed. The guards are keeping out of the danger zone at present, re-maining away from Eskdale, the camp of the state militiamen, but it is asserted tonight that the guards who are encamped at the points further up on the creew national guard is planning several ditions into their territory. The guards are well armed and supplied with great quantities of

According to those who arrived n the city tonight from the strike district the miners are not satisfled with the manner in which the mine guards have failed to comply with the provisions of the gov-ernor's proclamation, and from Charleston more than a hundred rifles were shipped today. With many rounds of ammunition, to the strike district. Whether the consignment was for the miners or mine

guards is disputed. Governor Glasscock still has under consideration the appointment of a commission to make an investigation of the conditions in the strike territory. He has asked



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ommend a list of names for appointment on the commission, but the operators have to the present

During a conference with Cabin Creek operators and local business men tonight Governor Glasscock was apprised that Congressman William B. Wilscon of Pennsylvania chairman of the house labor committee, had introduced in con-gress today a resolution proposing a congressional inquiryinto the conditions existing in Cabin Creek district, especially on Paint Creek, where the strike had its inception. The governor refused to make any comment on the proposed federal

time failed to comply with his re-

quest. For this reason it is assert-

ed that they do not favor the pro-

posed investigation.

investigation tonight. The resolution introduced by Congressman Wilson recites the charges preferred by attorneys and officials of the miners' organiza-tion, and avers that foreign miners have been molested and that the miners are alleged to have been barred from the postoffice at

INTO GUTTER

Saskatoon, Aug. 23.-There was a direction of the nearest sewer yester-at a high premium."

The situation, however, proved unday afternoon in the wholesale district when Food Inspector Davies dumped five barrels of alleged raspberry cider into the gutter from a loal fruit house

For some months now he has had spicions that this fruit house was engaged in the manufacture of this dubious product, but he was never uccessful in catching them at it until esterday. This was in spite of the plant existed in the premises.

The cider was made out of filthy

water which ran through a dirty pipe, and raspberry oil to give it the required flavor. The barrels in which the cider was made had been imported from the East so that it was impossible to know who had made the product when it was sold. The plant sides being a particularly nice man, was situated right beside a water he has a good influence on the others closet through which a stream of filth ran from another part of the building. The pipe through which the water ran was dumped on the floor whenever it was not in use, and had accumulated all sorts of dirt and dust around its mouth, which, of course, always went

into the barrel. "The stuff was manufactured under the worst possible conditions," said Mr. Davies last night.

Missouri is among the states Chair- | Eighth avenue east, "just below the man Hilles gives to Taft. Mr. Hilles Queen's. Phone 2440. Open till 9 ought to quit politics. He belongs to every night. Issuer of marriage 1 philanthropy.—St. Louis Republic. censes. 1977philanthropy.-St. Louis Republic.

NOT IMPROBABLE

Paris, Aug. 23.-The discovery for the formula for the suspension of the Turco-Italian war is confidently expected in diplomatic circles to result from the unofficial peace "conversations' now pro-ceeding between Turkish and Italian representatives in Switzerland. Should this occur, diplomatic negotiations will be opened up through te hregular diplomatio channels.

IN ADVERTISEMENT

London, Aug. 23 —A pleasant story from Canada is printed in The Mirror. t tells of the experiences of a young English woman who went to the Dominion in the spring of 1911 as a result of the appeal of Thomas Howell, the Canadian Northern Railway immigration agent, for "five thousand brides." The young woman had some hard and disheartening experiences or her arrival in Toronto, but eventually all turned out well.

The first extract is from a letter

dated May, 1911, and deals with the manner of the girl's first employ-

"On the registers of this hotel there was one 'Mother's help wanted at once.' I trudged to the address given and found the mother, a young creature of about 22. . . I was engaged there and then on the spot. There is such a demand in excess of supply for any kind of working help beautiful ruddy stream flowing in the in this country that we workers are

> satisfactory, as also the next two. Then the young woman went on to Winnipeg, where the owner of a large ranch engaged her as a housekeeper. "Here I am in the land of Nowhere, miles away from anywhere the only woman in this otherwise Adam's Eden. It is an enormous

ranch, owned by one of Winnipeg's capitalists. He keeps five men here to manage it for him. The head one, act that the manager of the firm in Billy, is a giant, but as good of heart uestion had steadily denied that such plant existed in the premises.

Billy, is a great in stature. I am house-keeper, mother, nurse, and adviser. The work is hard . willing hands offering help make the hours, days and weeks pass

very quickly and pleasantly.
"The manager, Billy, has left for a shall be glad when he returns, for be here. . . Without a good man at the head life would be very hard, well-nigh impossible, for me on this lonely Canadian ranch." In the next letter, which covers a period stretching over June and July, "The other evening one of the boys

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have learned from bitter personal ex-

The Five perience that man was never made to two and a half miles from here. In the last paragraph of the letter In th enext letter, dater September, was exactly ecclesiastical.

"Billy drove me to a school house two or more are gathered together."

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"So far I have not speculated in writes. "Billy left the ranch Novemwhen the threshers nad finished their share of "harvest home," the girl tells the congregation, consisting of five ment, for most of them by this time have learned from hits and finished their share of "harvest home," the girl tells of her first visit to church since her arrival in Canada;

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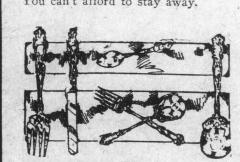
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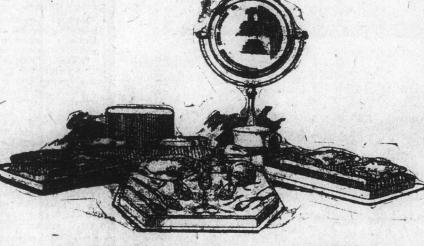
OZENS and dozens of people who have presentations to make, or brides or near-to-be brides to remember will welcome this news with open arms. Everything in stock is being offered at practically your own prices, from diamonds and other rare gems to the massive and solid silver services. The store is overflowing with the best jewelry and the greatest bargains it has ever been the privilege to offer to the Calgary public. You can't afford to stay away.



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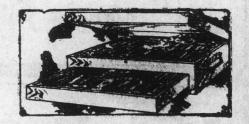
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GRAIN BLOCKADES ARE DUE TO FINANCIAL SYSTEM

Acting Secretary of United Farmers of Alberta Points Out Flaws and Remedies

Maturing of Notes in October Causes General Rush to Market Crop Quickly

If those who advance credit to the farmers will arrange to have their obligations mature in January instead of October, as at present, the question of a grain block-ade will be solved, is the opinion of Acting Secretary P. P. Wood-bridge of the United Fargers of

Mr. Woodbridge believes that the necessity for marketing grain at the earliest possible moment in order to be ready to meet the matur-ing notes given the machinery houses, and to meet other demands of creditors, is at the bottom of the

"Under present existing conditions," said Mr. Woodbridge yesterday, "most paper matures in October. This necessitates a general rush on the part of the growers of grain to get their rops to market as early as possible. There can be no choice either in marketing price or season for handling. They must sell and be prepared to meet their obligations. Of course, in years of failure it is possible to sometimes get extensions on mortgages, but in a majority of cases the machinery houses demand immediate settlement. rybody is then ready to ship at , and the railroads are taxed beyond their capacity to move the crop. Much grain has spoiled through this general scramble to market, and the general scramble to market, and the grower is the greatest sufferer.

"Let the holders of paper against crops and for deferred payments on land make the settling date around January 1, and it will be possible to

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Those Who Greet Their Highnesses Will be Resplendent in Top Hats and Frock Coats

Duke Whaley Speaks Up for Conventional Gladness; the Element of Danger

"What shall we wear" is the question that is agitating the minds just now of the members of the reception committee for Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and Alderman R. S. Whaley, chairman of the reception committee is busy figuring out the proper regalia. Some members of the committee are said to have insisted that the proper dress was purple velvet coats and silver buckles.

Alderman Whaley yesterday denied at any serious question had arise the committee as to the proper of-

derman earnestly, "I hope all members

occasion when the dignity of the city should be upeld and all the citizens should try to look their best." The alderman was quite in concord ith the remark of a listener that as vilization advances in Calgary, the perils of wearing dress clothes should less and less.

Disarm the Cowboys. Most of the other members of the mmittee seemed agreeable to the alderman's suggestions yesterday, but a sible objection was pointed by one "I don't mind the frock coat part of said, "as I think the time has assed when a man is taking a chance decorating himself up to a certain ctent. But the chairman overlooks he large number of cowboys, vaqueros, d other wild westerners who will be Calgary during The Stampede week. top hat will be a terrible incentive some of the unbroken westerners take a pot shot at us. If the chairman insists on our wearing the head gear suggested, I hope he will see fit and see that all the cowboys in he audience are disarmed."

BRINGS ILLINOIS BUYERS INTO ALBERTA

"My present trip to Calgary with landseekers is my fourth one in four years, and it is worth the trip every year to note the progress made." year to note the progress made in Cal-gary and the surrounding country." So spoke W. G. Pine of Naples, Ill., who arrived in the city a few days ago with several landseekers and investors. Mr Pine is the representative of the Can-adian Pacific Irrigation company at Naples, Ill. In conversation with The Albertan, Mr. Pine said that several of is party had purchased lands in Alerta and did not even intend going Others of the party were avs to get Americans to take the trip

Leper Colony for Educational Purposes St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 23.—Establishment of a colony of lepers on the campus of the University of Minnesota is proposed for educational purposes, according to Dr. H. M. Bracken, secretary of the state board of health, who says there would be less danger with a colony of lepers than with a colony of consumptives. The board of regents onditions which prompted the pro-

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TATHEN Old Sol swings low and far away he. The average furnace is a glutappoints an understudy for the purpose ton for coal-it literally burns of keeping Jack Frost where he belongs- up money. The "Sunshine" Furn-Outside.

Years ago McClary's "Sunshine" Furnace, by Call on the McClary agent of your locality and ask reason of its marvelous heating capacity and the him to prove that statement true. If he cannot balmy June air it suffused the house with, was specially appointed Understudy to the Sun. That Furnace will cut your coal bills by a very pleasing appointment has been confirmed year after year, margin we don't want your order. That's the Master awaits your orders for

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the coming winter.

It's easy to keep Jack Frost at a safe distance with the "Sunshine" Furnace. He may storm and rave outside, but there is no place for him within-because, the Understudy of the Sun has demonstrated its mastery in the home.

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very few years because it burns coal sparingly. convince you-show you that the "Sunshine" and—your "Sunshine" Furnace—Jack Frost's fairest way we know of doing business—does it appeal to you?

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ed trousers but he wa snot certain on that point and said he would look the matter up. He agreed to the suggestion, however, that all the members of the committee, especially the addermen, with the etop hats and frock coats, should be very careful to have agood shine on their shoes and a close shave.

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The western Canada League is at fish Columbia on business.

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IN THE TWILIGHT LEAGUE

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The municipal council is doing some trict, but is not quite as good as Stet- language used must be as clean as t There are six gangs at work building why. He wants his women-folks t roads around Stettler at present. The share his sports, and therefore treport is that splendid work is being sports must be fit for the women

Weather for the Past Ten Days
Has Been Fine; There Has

The appearance of the new school has been artistically laid out by terracing, etc. Mr. J. N. B. McDonald, formerly of the forestry department, but now of the Mitchell Nursery company at Lacombe, was in he does not yet know where they are a number of new houses being built in Stettler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nelson returned by terracing, etc. Mr. J. N. B. McDonald, formerly of the forestry department, but now of the Mitchell Nursery company at Lacombe, was in he does not yet know where they are done. he does not yet know where his work is here; all that is needed is the town this week. He was much impressed with the way the grounds had here next Tuesday, and will take is here; all that is needed is the man here next Tuesday, and will take ficial dress.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

a of the far-reaching influhe Calgary Green Room Club appreciated when it is stated ications reached the Hon olver. Accompanying the appliat the applicant was fond of the nto Calgary to attend any atmmended by the Green This opens up a new field for the club and is, at the exactly what the club hopes olish in making Calgary the at centre of the province: the in and out of Calgary is t for out of town theatregoers ub will be very glad to extend eges of membership to resiany of the towns adjacent to

poference was made in these columns st week to the proposed all-Canadian of theatres in which British capndent of the Winnipeg Free

that shall look to Great Britain engagement are the other coast cities has taken a front position. very favorably on the high class Earl Grey is expected to supple establishment of a native

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would be unwise for a cosmopolitan ountry like Canada to limit its aspiration to one country, it is felt that a cher field can be tapped in Great Pritain than the United States offers," Pritain than the United States offers," vations have already been received is the opinion expressed by one of these from Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, High River, Nanton, Bassano and Langdon.

Madame Ellis- Browne, who has been resume her duties as choi: ctor at the First Baptist Church on unday and will also reopen her classes vocal culture next week.

The British choirs carried off numciety won a first prize in the competition for mixed choirs, and the first prize for singing at sight. The London Weish Male Voice Choir won a \$1,000 prize and was placed in the "Excellence" division. The Newport United Choir won a second prize for sight reading and the Glasgow Choral Union won a second prize. The British bands won numerous prizes. The British bands singers suffered much hardship owing

Next month's attractions at the Sherman Grand include Billy Clifford in "The Girl, the Man and the Game," in which he will have a supporting company of 23 people and which will be the attraction for the first half of "Stampede Week." Following this will be "The Heartbreakers," a successful musical comedy presented by a complay in Chicago later in the season;

THEATRE ATTRACTIONS NEXT

SHERMAN GRAND Farewell engagement of Constance Crawley Players. First three nights and Wednesday matine "Divorcons." Last three nights and Saturday matinee, "The Late Mr. Costello."

LYRIC All week-Marjorie Lake and Co in musical comedy repertoire.

EMPIRE Every night including two pe formances Saturday night. Refined vaudeville. Change of bill Thursday. Matinees daily.

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Later on we are to have two eventful en figures, showing through perforaengagements in the visit of the Joseph tions in the back drop, will give Sheehan Grand Opera Company and illusion of a crowd of a thousand. the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co. The first named will present a repertoire of new musical productions, including the Gilbert and Sullivan people will be ready opened at the New York Casino cal fare from New York or shall one of the outstanding events of the a new vehicle for Sam Bernard, as yet The first big Orpheum show to play one of the outstanding events of the season. The company, which numbers on which is now being discussed Green Room. Your corresponearns from one conversant with ical affairs that this is among the so on which Mr. Borden has been ached and that he has promised sider an arrangement for the estiment of a chain of theatres from to coast in Canada, with British

n that city has, I understand, will be the fifth city in America to be similar organization in the pany jumped from New York straight through to San Francisco and the only eities to be visited prior to the Calgary

of Portland, Seattle and Vancouver

Calgary is to enjoy the unique distinction of being the first city in Am nessed in that city through the ons of the Montreal Opera Com-Earl Grey is expected to supple-his interests in the Canadian tralto comes to Calgary direct from Bayreuth and Munich, where she has this summer surpassed all her previous us London manager, there is a voice was never as supremely beautiful nergies in this direction. He be-canada infinitely prefers plays Shriner's Hall on Wednesday, Septem d players from Great Britain if they ber 18th will be the opening event in a cobtainable, and given satisfactory gements on your side, he is pre-to launch a flozen theatrical compared to launch a flozen theatrical com-binations formed on the lines of British give an idea of the demand for the other Lon-too anxious that the Calgary Concert Bureau, who nanagers who are only too anxious are responsible for the local engage-"Drama knows no country, and while ment, were over nine months in secur indications are that Shriner's Hall will be packed to the doors on the night of September 18th, as, in addition to the large demand for seats locally, reser-

The reserved seat plan for the recital is to be opened on Saturday next at bsent on a two month's vacation at Heintzman & Co.'s plano warerooms. year, the theatrical magnates are making announcements of their plans for the season which will soon be in full swing. The various managers are just about as optimistic as the average baseball manager at the opening of the rous prizes at the recent Paris com-petitions. The Bradford Old Choral baseball manager at the opening of the baseball season and it can be safely figured that there will be the same tion for mixed choirs, and the first ratio of failures among the new pro-

won numerous prizes. The British singers suffered much hardship owing to the utter collapse of the hotel arrangements. Eighty Bradfordians were manooned in a boulevard and about six thousand people tramped the streets of Paris all night on Saturday—the day of arrival. Notwithstanding these adverse circumstances the visiting vocalists sang on Sunday in splendid form.

Madame Simone, the readers of this column: As is usual with the firm of Liebler & Co., one stupendous production is promised for their Century Theatre and in "The Daughter of Heaven" they state that all previous efforts will be surpassed. As may be imagined from the title, the new play deals with China and its revolutionary disturbances and is likely to cause a sensation. Madame Simone, the French actress,

John Barrymore will star in a new ficer 666," "Get-Rich-Quick-Walling-play by Hugh Ford and Richard Bender of the ford, "The Fortune Hunter" and "The form of entertainment was observed, so much in fact as to encourage their on tour and it is to be hoped will travel over Manager Sherman's circuit.

Little Millionaire" are all being sent on tour and it is to be hoped will travel over Manager Sherman's circuit.

Visitors to New York always take in the Hippodrome and the new production is backed by W. K. Vanderbilt and it is intended to confine its activation which opens August 31st, promises to excel all its predecossors. The new ities to the production of children's plays. In addition to the productions of children's plays. In addition to the productions of children's referred to above, the Liebler Complays. In addition to the productions will include sixteen unferent, being referred to above, the Liebler Company will send on tour "The Garden of any previous Hippodrome production. Allah." "Oliver Twist," "The Man from The new ballet. "Flowers of All National Company of the correlate of the c

named being the only one at present more people than before. The great oked for a Calgary engagement. cooked for a Calgary engagement.

Charles Frohman has planned a long mer, its capacity having been increased tour for his star, Maude Adams, in from 300,000 to 512,000 gallons. which she will appear in "Peter Pan" and later on in another Barrie play, "The Legion of Lenora." John Drew will appear in a new play by Alfred is Amelia Bingham. She will present composer Rossini about whom a writer surrous will return in a drama. "Louisiana Lou" this week was a large measure, to the organort of the Green Room Club and it may be of interest to

of grand operas and the engagement of "The Merry Countess," which has alcoast in Canada, with British and enterprise. It is held that arrangements for this attraction but it during the season they will also present The merit of a comedian should be

Sherman Grand

One week, beginning Aug. 26 MISS CONSTANCE CRAWLEY

and her all cast of London play-

Mr. Arthur Maude Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, DIVOCONS

Thursday, Friday, Sat. Mat. THE LATE MR. COSTELLO Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c

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Magnificent Production, Enoch Arden

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· Grainger, Alta., Aug. 13, 1912

The Grand Trunk Pacific arrived here today. The Grainger Lumber Company arrived with their first car of lumber. It was highly interesting to see the number of ladies and gentlemen that were there from the immediate surroundings to welcome the first advent of one of the best towns in Alberta.

Grainger is situated on the Grand Trunk Pacific near the Knee Hill Creek and ten miles from Carbon on the east and has an acreage of over 20,000 acres of grain for this year and it all looks the best. Barley and oats are nicely turning and the prospects for the town are highly gratifying.

E. H. VANWART, Secretary Board of Trade, Grainger. Grand Theatre soon, is significant and indicative that there still exists a desire and a keen appreciation for the production of the best work of these two masters of satire and melody.

The revival of "The Mikado" two years ago and that of "Pinafore" the following spring were so successful following spring were so successful that immediately indications of the awakening of public interest for

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SERENADE THAT FAILED. Home," and "Pomander Walk" the last tions," will require the services of 60 An Anecdote of Rossini and the Paris Premiere of "William Tell" The Passage Jouffroy, in Paris, no cupied largely by cheap table d'hote restaurants, was once the residence of many celebrated men, among them the

ing ancedote. has appeared during her stellar career One night a large crowd of opera oers, who had just seen the premier Leon Mayer, business manager Leon Mayer, business manager of Rossini's "William Tell" went to the Passage Jouffroy outside his lodgings, the also, that as a result of the here also, that as a result of the will be Paul Gilmore in an emotional the stage in January in a new play by will be Paul Gilmore in an emotional Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief,"

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

arrangements for this attraction sut it the period of its material development of the control of Montreal has given a fine in drama and opera, and the of Miss Horniman's English that city has, I understand, couragement to the establish a similar organization in the asimilar organization in the office to be attained is The object to be attained is the organization in the object to be attained is the first possible of the first possible of the company as Calgary will be the fifth city in America to be favored with an engagement; the company jumped from New York straight through to San Francisco and the only the first possible of the first office what is called "A 1912 Replication of the company of the private of the first office with the favorites, and it is safe to say their popularity will soon be equally as great among Orpheum patrons. The trio offers what is called "A 1912 Replication of the company of the private of the favorites, and it is safe to say their popularity will soon be equally as great among Orpheum patrons. The trio offers what is called "A 1912 Replication of the continuous broadside volley of humor. The continuous broadside volley of humor. The east, he and his associates, franklyn Battle and east, he and his associates, f eptacle for some clever songs, an ec tric dance or two and an abundance

"The Suffragette," an advanced pol-tical satire written by Frank Ardell, nd played by him with the assistance of Marie Walters, is a verbal cartoon of a Mayoralty campaign at such a time when "Votes for Women" has become a reality. Mr. Ardell in his timely reality. Mr. Ardell in his timely omedy depicts in highly humorous olors the happening in the house of me Ned Matthews, who is being opnosed by his wife for the office of meyor. The scene is at their home on in Borneo only about 50. The gold in Borneo only about 50. blection night and the action may be magined as fast, while the shafts of comedy feach their goal with all there is in them and bring the debate at imes to an exciting comedy pitch.

triumphs, Mary Quive and Paul the most astonishing fact in regard to the the most recent support-thunder storms is that the Island of seCarty being the most recent supporters to the towering edifice to the two Mauritius, which is only 550 miles day. Miss Quive's former field was the title role of "Louisiana Lou" and east of Madagascar, has on an average ccarty played the leading roles with the same company. It was during years, this engagement that the present part-nership was former. To vaudeville they bring a rare combination of tarmership was former. To vaudeville they bring a rare combination of tar-ent. Miss Quive's violin obligatos prove a beautiful aid to her vocal

prove a beautiful aid to her vocal range, and Mr. McCarty's voice is splendid and at the plano he excels.

Now to the fullest extent of the word is promised in Leonard Gautier's animated Toy Shop. The curtain raises upon the interior of a Toy Shop, in which are introduced four beautiful little ponies and a number of well educated canines, whose statuesque attiated canines, whose statuesque atticated canines, whose statuesque attitudes almost proclaim them to be actual rocking horses. Mr. Gautier is in this country for the first time. Abroad he is considered foremost amongst animal tutors, and has appeared by command at Buckingham Palace, before the present King and Queen of England and King Edward and Queen Alexandra as well.

Considerable uncertainty exists con erning the identity of the clever c cerning the identity of the clever come-dienne, who, under the name of Mary Elizabeth, has become a pronounced success in vaudeville. Rumor has it that she is a prominent New York society girl inoculated with stage fever. In a dainty little act of song and story she displays refreshing enthusiasm and zest. Mr. Ben Lewin, an English actor of

importance, on the dramatic stage, created such a favorable impression in the London Music Halls that it brought American contracts. . In vaudewille Mr. Lewin is offerings selections from his repertoire of character impersonations which include a number of Charles Dickens' sketches. His Toby Veek in "The Chimes" and Fagin in "Oliver Twist" are said to be exceptionally fine pieces of acting.

For rapidity on the flying rings, trapeses, Spanish waitzes, few athletes compare with the Ryan Brothers. Both boys are aerial experts and the work is most difficult, but the quickness and neatness with which it is executed give each, bit of their work an added value. This big Vaudeville programme, the greatest that has ever come to Westwille Mr. Lewin is offerings selections greatest that has ever come to Westgreatest that has ever come to West-ern Canada will play at the Sherman Grand for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 5, 6 and 7, and then go intact to Edmonton to play there in Manager Sherman's theatre three days, starting Monday, Septem-ber 3th. There will be a matinee every day of the engagement in both cities.

"THE HEART BREAKERS."

Among the many attractions that will be seen at the Sherman Grand, on Sept. 9, 10 and 11, the announcement that the "Heart Breakers" with George Damerel, last seen as the Prince in the "Merry Widow," and a large singing and acting company, including the Per-fect Princess chorus, has caused more talk and comment than any other mustalk and comment than any other muslcal comedy that will be seen here this
season. Manager Mort H. Singer who
will present this dainty musical conceif, has given this his personal attention, and that is surety enough that the
plece will be put on in the best possible manner. The music is of the
whistling order and innumerable song
hits abound. There are two acts both
masterpleces of the stage mechanics
skill, and a chorus of pretty glrls are
carried that were picked not only for
their good looks but also for their singing and dancing ability. Mr. Damerel
who is known as one of the most
graceful dancers on the stage, will be
seen in a big waltz number in the
second act, assisted by Miss Myrtle
Vall, the prima donna. This number is
said to be better than the Merry
Widow Waltz that Mr. Damerel danced
for five years. for five years.

The hearty welcome accorded the revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas
"The Mikado," "Patience," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "Pinafore," during their recent engagement in New
York by the New York Casino allstar company, the same organization
to be seen in this city at the Sherman

Streets of Calgary's Business. District to be a Glowing Fairyland of Color

Artisans Work Nights in Decorating City for Coming of Their Highnesses

Ten thousand incandescent lights-clear glass, frosted white, ruby red and blue will transform the streets of Calgary's business district into a glowing fairyland of color on the occasion of the visit to this city, September 5 and 6, of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. The city hall will be a mass of glowing color, picked out in 4,000 ed, white and blue lights, while 6,000 of the colored globes will be strung on the festoons across the

With the many brilliant lights he down town business houses, and the regular street illumination, the display will be beyond doubt the most gorgeous in the history of the city. Superintendent R A Brown of the looked up at the windows, expecting Rossini to appear and acknowledge this who has charge of the electrical illu minations, is working overtime gettin the illuminations in place. The work But no Rossini appeared. The band on the city hall already is far adcept on playing. The people still looked vanced, and gangs of workmen are up. No Rossini. What was the matnow engaged in stringing the wires for the street lights.

Necessary To Work At Night, A remarkable commentary on t tremendous business that is bein done at present in Calgary is that the nurried homeward, only to be rudely topped by a policeman when he tried workmen have found it impossible "I'm Rossini," he shouted. "None of string the illuminations during the day time owing to the press of busi that, now," retorted the policeman. "Stand back there, I tell you or I'll ness.

"We have found Eighth avenue s crowded with people already," said Superintendent Brown yesterday, "tha fumed while the band played the strains him. Long, long after the psychological moment, he finally persuaded the policeman that he was Rossini and the chrongs interfered with the work for the Stampede already are pouring into the city, and as we are anxious to have the illumination pede, I have put the men to work a night. They go on at 11 p.m. and allowed to dive into his Passage Joufdon't get through until 9 o'clock the ollowing morning. I do not have the east doubt but what we will be able The lights used on the city hall wil those used in the giant lettering

"Welcome to Calgary," which will b red, white and blue. The street light festoons will all be in red, white and globes and all the material, which is

Arctic regions. Nearer the equator the more severe are the electric maninow all on hand except the globes, which will arrive Sunday. The globes In certain parts of Central Africa will not be put in, however, until a few days before the opening. All the globes were ordered in natural glass for the reason that while the natural glass costs slightly more

than the dipped glass, it is impervious to rain, and the globes will be sultable for many such events in the future. The ruby red globes cost about 36 cents each, the blue ones 22 cents, the frosted globes 18 cents, and the clear glass about 16 cents, and in the In Java there is a thunder storm every day for five months. Perhaps proportions which they have been ordered will average about 22 cents each Another advantage of the natural glass colored globes is that if the city desire, they can readily be sold afterwards for the same price. It is planned, however, to keep them in

Yet in Madagascar the lightning is ore destructive than anywhere else in the world, the annual number of In addition to the festoons of lights

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ate blocks, so that they can again to used in making up other phrases for places I have been.

"My nephew, Armand Lavergne," Smart and his men for preparation.

ompany, which is expected to be

Victoria, Aug. 23 .- Hon. Louis Lavergne, formerly member for Drum-mond and Arthabasca in the House of commons, and now a member of the senate, is in the city. across the streets, there will be five friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and, as great illuminated colored banners out- in duty bound, predicts that the Lib-

Second street east, from building to the weather I heard so much about, Colored Globes to Arrive Sunday.

It was necessary to send east for the letters come in separbulation but I have seen more pretty women ate blocks, so that they can again be in the Empress hotel than in all other

The flags for the street decorations he continued, "is a bright boy, but has arrived yesterday also, and were been led astray. He ought to be turned over to Fire Chief "Cappy" spanked. He was very young, and he fell under the influence of Bourassa. All the decorative material is now on As for Bourassa, he is extinguished, hand except about 4,000 yards of bunt- and so are Monk, Pelletier and Naning ordered from W. R. Brock and tel, and the rest of the Nationalists

Senator Lavergne says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has spent his vacation in Arthabasca village. "He has a little office in the village, and in the morning he works there among his papers and books. In the afternon he walks and meets friends. In the evening he often plays bridge."

It was Mr. Lavergne's elevation to he strength of the Nationalists in Quebec, the by-election resulting in a victory for Mr. Gilbert after a fierce

CALGARY'S CIVIC PROBLEMS. Dr. Fulton of Philadelphia, secretary of the Morar and Social Reform lining the words "Welcome to Their Royal Highnesses" in colored electric globes, made up of thirty-inch letters, which will be stretched across Eighth to the stretched across Eighth to t



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Church Services Tomorrow



First Baptist-Corner Fourth street rest and Thirteenth avenue; Rev. J. C. ycamore, M.A., on vacation Prayer west and Thirteenth avenue; Rev. J. C.
Sycamore, M.A., on vacation Prayer
meeting 10.30 a.m. Services 11 a.m.
and 7.30 p.m., preacher, Rev. Frank Ingram (Burmah). Fifteen minutes congregational singing of Gospel Hymns
before evening service. 3 p.m. Sunday
school and Baraca and Philathea Bible
classes. Men's Bible class subject.
"Living in the Beautiful." Choir conductor, Madame Ellis-Browne, R.A.M.
Monday evening at 8. in the auditorium,
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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The minister, Rev. J. A.
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Alberta, Canadian Bible society, will
preach at the morning.

St. Paul's Presbyteriam—Corner of
15th ave. and 2nd street west. Services
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St. Paul's Presbyteriam—Corner of
15th ave. and 2nd street west. Services and 7th avenue. Minister. Rev. ductor, Madame Ellis-Browne, R.A.M. Monday evening at 8, in the auditorium, lecture by Rev. F. Ingram (Burmah), iffustrated by lantern slides. This is under the auspices of B.Y.P.U. and Women's Mission Circle. A warm invitation to all. Wednesday evening at 8, prayer and praise service.

Westbourne Bantist Corner.

Westbourne Baptist-Corner of 13th Avenue and 4th St. east. Pastor, Rev. Alexander Torrie, B.A., residence (the Parsonage) 13th Ave. East. Sunday services as usual at 11 a.m. and 7.30 services as usual at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., when the pastor will preach at both services. Song service at 7.15 led by choir, organ, cornet and violin. Morning anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," Guonod. Full chorus choir. Evening music, anthem, "Come let us join our cheerful songs," soprano solo, Mrs. Alex. Torrie, cornet solo (Rossint), Mr. Ernest Cotton. Westbeurne male quartette will sing twice at the evening service composed of Mr. Geo. C. Rodney first tenor, Mr. J. Walker, second

Hillhurst Baptist-Rev. W. P. Free man, B.A., pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school and Men's Bible class at 3 p.m. services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. P. G. Watt, form-8 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Monday 8 p.m. Sunday morning subject: "Returns from Investment." Evening subject: "Want-ed, Men." The pastor will preach at both services. The music is in the hands of Professor Horace Reynolds, which is precised by invest a singer and Church business meeting on Wednes-

Kempton, B.A., pastor. 10 a.m. Prayer and Praise service open to all. 41 a.m. vices. Church edifice 5th st. west fac-ing on 18th ave. Reading room 438-4 Judge Travis Building, 7th avenue cast, Public Worship, subject of sermon.
"Love to God." 3 p.m. S.S. and Bible class. 7.15, Song service led by Mr. Alfred Smith. 7.30, evening worship, subject of sermon, "Friends Around the on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9. Cross." The choir under the leader-ship of Mrs. James Macauley will sing special number at the morning and

evening services. Olivet Baptist-Corner 14th avenue On and 9th St. West.—Morning services it a.m., subject, "Mark the Young Christian." Special music by the choid, led than." P. L. Newcombe. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Young Men's class at 2.30. Song service 7.30 p.m., evening service "The Twelve Gates." Rev. A. J. Lebeau will preach at both services.

Emmanuel Baptist — Grand Trunk subdivision. Sunday school at 3 o'-clock. Evening service at 7.30. The subject is "Freedom Through the subject is "Freedom Through

ave. and 5th street west. Chas. A. J. cobson, pastor. Services Aug. 25th Central Methodist—Corner 7th ave. cobson, pastor. Services Aug. 25th—
Morning service at 11; evening service p.m. Rev. S. E. Marshall, B.A., at 8. Dedication service in the afterpostor; Rev. T. E. Armstrong, B.
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the coming week at 8 o'clock. Rev. Peterson will preach. Special music at those services. The Scandinavian public is cordially invited.

Men's Own—The Men's Own service will be held in the Young Men's Assembly Hall, Central Methodist church, corner 7th avenue and 1st street west, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A 20 minute address by Mr. Reany, subject: "Forsaking Mercy." Special music by the choir under Prof. Oaten.

At Paul's Methodist—12th street N. W. Rev. W. Hollingsworth, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The pastor will preach in the morning and Rev. G. A. Hipkin at night. Morning subject: "Forsaking Mercy." Special music at these services on Sunday school at 2.30 p.m. Epworth league on Tuesday at 8. Strangers and visitors specially invited.

Men's Own—The Men's Own service welt, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A 20 minute address by Mr. Reany, subject: "The Human Face." Orchestral music by the Young Men's Orchestra. Hearty singing led by Mr. Wilbur Horner. Reading room reserved for ladies.

Bollness Movement Church—Rev. W. C. Trotter, a returned missionary will give a lecture in the Holiness Movement Church, 1216 1st street east, Calgary, on Tuesday 8 p.m., August 27th, 1912, on His ten years' work in the Land of Egypt. Also service at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow. All are welcome. Gospel Hell—Christians gathered unto the name of the Lord Jesus Christ at 235A 8th Ave. E. meet for breaking of bread at 11 a.m.; Sunday school and bible reading 3 p.m.; Gospel meeting 7.39.

Bankview Methodist—Rev. W. E. Galloway, pastor. Services at 11 c.m. and 7.30 p.m. The pastor will preach in the morning, and Rev. J. W. Birchall in the A SENSE OF HUMOUR

The pastor will preach in the evening, and Rev. J. W. Birchall in the evening. Sunday school at 3 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Victoria Methodist—Corner 17th ave, and 2nd St. E. Rev. J. W. Wilkin, paston. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m. Epworth league Monday at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. The pastor will preach next Sunday at both the morning and evening scruces.

Crescent Heights Methodist—Rev. J. B. Francis, Pastor. Mr. H. Rebertshan choir master and organist. The pastor will preach both morning and evening in a party or a picnic. 11 a.m. subject: "Hidden Treasures."

7.30 p.m. "The Incarnation," Solo, "O Rest in the Lord," from Elljah, Mrs. the drearlest day, and set everybedy Doan; anthem "The Lost Chord," by Arthur Sullivan, the choir. Sunday shool and Adult bible classes at 3 not so long as everybody has a good

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nd Thirteenth street. The minister, ev. A. Mahaffy will conduct both ser-

The Preeminence of Character." Evening, "A King Who Became a Brute," with a special reference to the proposed repeal of the city bylaw prevent-

Knox Church-Corner Centre street

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Gospel Mission-Third street and 9th

Scandinavian Mission

A SENSE OF HUMOUR

Debris Flying in Air Strikes

Pavilion; Heat and Light-

ning Claim Heavy Toll

Baltimore, Md., August 23 .- A hurri-

cane swept through the city this after noon, doing immense damage.

business section, the shopping district,

and the northwest section of the city

The cupola of the Hotel Rennert was

blown to the ground, a large express

vagon with a horse attached was hurl-

ed the length of a block, heavy plate

glass windows were blown in. electric

signs were wrenched from their fastenings, while a number of trees were

prooted and strewn across car

tracks, thereby blocking traffic for an

In the residential section many

louses were unroofed and some of the

flying debris struck the pavilion of the Cencer hospital, where a number of

onvalescents were resting, and they were thrown into a panic.

In the shopping district thousands of women ran to shelter when the storm broke, and the smashing of glass and crash of thunder added greatly to

their alarm.

In many instances there were narrow escapes from falling signs. The storm was a local one, and did not reach the river front with any degree of violence.

hour after the storm abated.

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ng professional boxing matches

Will Stop at Panama and Pick Up Marines' for Service in Corinto

CHUISER CALIFORNIA IS OFF

Navy and State Departments Not Deterred by Talk in the Senate

Washington, Aug. 21. - Unde-deterred by talk in the senate or projected resolutions regarding the constitutionality of the landing of American sailors and marines in Nicaragua the navy department today, at the request of the state department, dispatched peremptory orders to navy yards on two sides of the continent to rush reinforcements to the naval forces now located far in the in terior of the insurrection-torn country.

Fear that the forces there are danger of annihilation at the hands of The Church of the Redeemer—Holy ommunion 8 a.m.; Men's Bible class 0 a.m.; Matins 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Horne: Sunday school 3 n.m.; very the within their rights in land-C. Horne; Sunday school 3 p.m.; even-son 7.30, sermon by Rev. G. Boussfield. ing the sailors and marines, and that this does not constitute an act of war St. George's-Corner of 24th Ave. and The titular government of Nicaragua, 2nd Street E., Parkview-8 a.m. Holy communion; 11 a.m. Matins and sermon; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. Evensong and sermon Curate in charge—Rev. J. B. Snedon.

The titular government of Nicaragua, and the only one recognized by the United States, has requested the American minister and Captain Terhune, commanding the gunboat An-All Saints, Bridgeland—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Matins and Sermon; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 4.15 Holy Baptism; 7.30 Exensong and sermon. The chief reason for the order is that at Managua are several hundred

ney, first tenor, Mr. J. Walker, second tenor, Prof. Goudey bartione Mr. Wilcox bass. Prof. Eugene Goudey, organist and choir leader. Sunday school and bible classes meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday evening Prayer and Praise service at 8. A hearty invitation to all of these services. ilized warfare in the capture and sack ing of a city filled with noncombat-First Congregational-Corner of 5th

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 23.-The armored cruiser California, which reof Guelph, Ontario. Sunday school ceived orders at 3 o'clock this afterand Bible classes at 3 p.m. Quarterly non to proceed to Panama, there to embark marines to be taken to Corinto, weighed anchor at 6.05 and steamout of the bay. The promptness who is proving himself a singer and leader of first quality. All are invited leader of first quality. All are invited testimony meeting. The public is ously received orders to go south, necessary supplies were on board.

Admiral Sutherland gave orders that if any officers or men of the Did you ever see such nice Suits at such low prices? See Window.

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pected to go south, and it is believed | ferred to a committee to report on the he Vicksburg will also leave for Corinto tomorrow. Eight Hundred Ready

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 -Eight hun delphia navy yard Saturday for Nica-Orders to this effect were received today from Washington. Asks Senatorial Probe

can, in asking a senatorial investigation of the landing of marines and party in Leon, according to wireless Washington, Aug. 23 .- Senator Babluejackets in Nicaragua, scored the state department today for its attitude toward Nicaragua during the present revolution, declaring "that the executive departments of this government are now, in my judgment, vioating the law by using the army and The senator read newspaper lector of customs in Nicaragua."

his is the real reason for American medicine is not at "Some months ago a treaty was ne- | quently United States government was to fur- lets should always be kept in the nish agents with authority to collect home whee there are young children. with which the cruiser got away was the customs of Nicaragua and to use An occasional dose of the proceeds to pay certain loans to prevent stomach and bowel troubles, be made by American capitalists. The ordially invited to attend all the ser- which were later countermanded. All senate thus far has refused to ratify prompt, use of the Tablets will cure that treaty

report on board the supply ship Glacier for transportation. This is taken to mean the Glacier will follow. omplish without law that which they icthe dealers or by mail at 25 cents alled to secure by law." a box from The Dr. Williams' Medifailed to secure by law." Senator Bacon's resolution was re- cine Co., Brockville, Ont. The collier Prometheus is also ex-

probable expense of the proposed investigation. General Mena has been notified by American Minister Weitze that Managua is a place of refuge and that no further bombardment or hostilities will be permitted.

Report Mena Captured New Orleans, Aug. 23.-Gen. Luis Mena, leader of the revolutionists in Nicaragua, was seized and is now held messages from Bluefields., received here today by Juan J. Savella, Nica-

BABY'S GREAT DANGER

raguan consul at New Orleans.

DURING HOT WEATHER More little ones die during the ho reather than at any other time o the yer. Diarrhoe, dysentery, chol "When this matter is sifted to the era infantum and stomach disorders he said, "we will find that come without warning and when a promptly the short delay too fregotiated by means of which the passed beyond aid. Baby's Own Tab-"I have not the slightest doubt in Bruno, Que, writes: "My baby was the world, that—with whose authority troubled with his bowels, but Baby's I do not know, but with some author- Own Tablets soon set him right ty-there has been an effort to ac- again." The Tablets are sold by med-

United States is Building Up a Fighting Force Which Will Cope With It

Chief Finch Has a Splendid Organization Which is Rapidly Being Extended

ASHINGTON, Aug. 23. - Deof justice, through S. W. Finch, white work are made in lump. slave commissioner and chief of the Making his headquarters in Baltilivision of investigation, is preparing more, in order that he may ntire country will be covered by the organization. network of the department's special t raffic in women.

Under the sundry civil appropriation extended westward.

amount appropriated for the same purposes last year. The increased ap propriation is expected to be available before next week.

It is understood that Attorney Gen-

eral Wickersham is planning to greaty enlarge the activities of the bureauof investigation with the increased, appropriation, and that a number of new agents will be appointed. A larger appropriation was asked for in order that the white-slave traffic might be led more quickly. Only a part of the \$400,000 will be spent in down violations of the whiteslave law.

Number of Agents Not Known Just how many agents are now employed under the bureau of investigation is kept a secret. But it is known that a wonderfully effective force is termined to wipe out the being built up, with facilities for white-slave traffic as quick-reaching law-breakers in all parts of ly as possible, the department | the world. The appropriations for the

increase its force of agents and to freely and get away from much of the xtend its facilities for rescuing girls routine of the division of investigation and prosecuting violators of the law here, Mr. Finch is quickly building up in all parts of the country. Within a system for breaking up the whitefew months it is expected that the slave traffic which is a marvel for The District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and several agents, all bent on breaking up the other Eastern states have already been organized, and the system is being

II, which has passed both the senate Under the system a representative nd house, and will come out of con- is maintained in every city and town erence and be finally passed early of any importance. Usually these his week, \$400,000 is appropriated for representatives are lawyers, who often the detection and prosecution of crime become interested in the work and and for other similar purposes. This accomplish much. Under the system,

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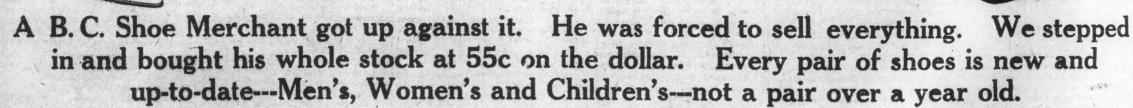
traffic, as such, can In the search for evi being led into immora

c is well organized and women are often them are nothing short ds of the traffic which has

As a claimer, young Charlie Hille nakes Messrs, McKinley and Dixon

Evely's Greatest Scoop





Our lease expires in 30 days and we cannot get a renewal, Therefore we are determined to make this the greatest and quickest shoe sale ever held in Alberta. Every pair must be sold in 30 days. It's the greatest chance you'll ever have to lay in a supply of shoes at half price.

The sale opens this morning at 8 o'clock. There are tables piled with bargains that will be snapped up before noon. Below are a few of the bargains- Some of them are on display in our show window. Read them overlook them over--they will show you we mean a rush from the drop of the hat.

Women's Shoes \$1.95 a Pair

High shoes in gunmetals, kids and patents, both buttoned and laced styles, with flexible welted soles. Values \$4 to \$6 a pair. Out they go today at

\$1.95 a pair

Children's Shoes 55c a Pair

Buttoned and laced kid shoes, with turn soles, worth \$1.00 a pair. Sizes 2 to 7. Yours if you hurry, for

55c a pair

Girls' Shoes \$1.20 a Pair

Girls' Dongola shoes in straight laced and blucher styles; just the thing to start the girls to school with: sizes II to 2. Sold in the regular way for \$2 and \$2.20. Yours tomorrow for

\$1.20 a pair

Men's Shoes \$1.90 a Pair

Patents, calf and kids, in high and low shoes. Worth from \$4 to \$6 a pair. They go today at

\$1.90 a pair

Every day this Great Shoe Sale will have something new in Special Bargains to offer you. Don't Miss This, the Greatest Chance you ever had to get shod cheap. Be sure and come this morning---First here first served



STORE OPENS 8 A.M.; CLOSES 10 P.M. STORE OPENS 8 A.M.: CLOSES 10 P.M. Evely Sales Company

Wendell MacLean's Old Drug Store



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association es, said he had boxing was position his business to omplied with No Objection To Bona F ion was against prof

tish Columbia potato market at higher

what has entailed so examining the pot ion is the prin essing upon all the fa nust keep up the high lave set in order to hold Many of the farm admission to the a ilk, butter, garden ke, and we are ip as rapidly as po ndling of these arti

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Aldermen Will Debate Monday New Measure Framed by Building Inspector Sylvester

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nortant measures will come a special meeting of the Monday night, including ngthy building bylaw framed ding Inspector, Sylvester, probable that some diswill be held regarding parks board, which Alderman mby and Alderman Minchin has been voted out of exist.

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To Offer Amendments nan Hornby has his amend he proposed boxing bylaw also will be presented

provided it can be conproper regulations He will offer limiting the number alling for deposit of a heavy ylaw, and placing the spor ol of an independent com of citizens of indisputable

er of members of the Miniso refuses to be a member of one way or another, but ness to see that the particiomplied with the law. Objection To Bona Fide Sport

erta potatoes, which will be ready le at 8 o'clock this morning o. 10, public market, "I hope I could do, we were delayed in ng the deliveries of the last lesday carload. I have scarcely work for nothing in order to association started right, had little enough time to attend

ast Wednesday. They came to's away, despite the fact that 100 pound sacks. We got more han we could fill, despite the that the middle men in Calgary their prices away under ours. If can stand the price cutting le o to it, because we certainly the resources in the big croy

less than they are worth. People Having Eyes Opened. The people are having their eyes ed to the fact that the Alberta oes are just as good as the Bri lumbia product, and there is no for a supposedly better potato to understand now why so many rta potatoes disappeared olumbia potatoes were supmarket at higher prices. to the people of Calgary, it has t, who are enthusiastic over the the crops of previous years

many of the farmers out our have had potato crops lying rot their cellars in previous years use they were told there was no tet for the Alberta potatoes, ext at ruinous prices.

The greatest problem we have to continued Mr. Pamment, sing upon all the farmers that they set in order to hold the market. sion to the association wan know our plans for handling eggs, butter, garden produce and the and we are framing these rapidly as possible to get the

returned home from Europe to

brought about by the failhe proprietors to comply with methods to be employed.

THE CASE-BOOK OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE Inside History of the Methods Employed in Criminal Investigation, Embracing True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former of Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency.

5—The Bribe Takers

HOW A CLIQUE OF CORRUPT CITY FATHERS WAS BROUGHT TO BOOK.

Press Bureau.) (Editor's Note:-In order that no an-

towns throughout the country has about it here. I am going to tell the vale finally were run to earth, sent to prison, or otherwise rendered innocu- cleaning up of Springvale.

a magazine writer once called "cor-rupted and content." It was a busy

It was the action of the city cormanufacturing town. It was prospernances.

child labor law, violations of street prominent citizens of the town got tochild labor law, violations of street prominent citizens of the town got to-ordinances, water ordinances, building gether and resolved to clean up the prolingness—in fact violations of most town ordinances-in fact, violations of most | town. "What is the best way to go about innocence. "We're salesmen for the were to be found in these establishing to the regulation of factories were to be found in these establishing the sales way to go about innocence. "We're salesmen for the wooden block company."

man, the chief of police, the building bribe."

"Because that ain't the way, it's "We'll show you something tonight," bribe-takers in half a dozen cases. He wade, except the boulevards, with and a winderful memory. He gave had a winderful memory, and Stein. "It's a council meeting done," said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. He gave had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory. By a said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory. That is right," agreed the retired done, said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory, must be had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein." The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein." The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. The said Stein. "It's a c have winked at the lawlessness of the lawlessness o

would have been stopped. ase city water without having it me tract attention.

ease There, Seemed Indifferent

was much overheated and from which

The smoke of his incessant cigarettes

ventilation was carefully excluded.

to the Laws of Health.

(Copyright, 1912, by International the one that got the deposits of city er they began to warm up, and after a money. Several big merchants fell in week of careful work the detectives line. Special privilege had the town found themselves part of the little by the throat; and while the town ring that made these bar rooms their to save as few papers in many instances been substituted for the real ones.)

It suggest that you ring that made these bar rooms their ter. I have always for the real ones. ship.

A few sterling citizens began to get especially friendly, Corcoran and tive agency with the exposures of bribers and bribe-takers in various should be competitived that a city city hall clique. When they had esbeen so well exploited that it is unmachine for the manufacturing of with these two, Cluffer and Dawson the writer to be "right" according to necessary for me to say anything money. They believed that a city gov- broached their alleged reason for be Stein's peculiar point of view. The ernment should think first of the welling in Springvale. actual story of how the ring of choice fare of its citizens, and of the future "We represent the American Wood was a winner. It showed that "Stecrooks, in the council and out, who had for years locted the city of Spring-

in the world." ous, and the political life of the city one of them was a judge on the incal bench who had waged uncompromlent samples of wooden paving blocks pearance at the Imperial hotel with One of them was a judge on the lo-Springvale is not the real name of sing war against the special interests and began to explate on their merits. much pleasure. the town. The case is too recent, and and corruption. He was the only there are too many raw threads of it judge in town who was not the big still hanging about, to permit the use of the actual name. But shrewd read
the temptations of big fees offered ed for the ordinary blocks," continued to the next morning. It seemed, indeed, ers, who have kept track of bribery were two lawyers who had resisted our blocks into Springvale streets that that Stein was awaiting my arrival stories in the newspapers in the last them to turn crooked, one banker, one we will make the city a price at which with much pleasure, for at noon a year, may be able to guess which of our cities it is that I am telling about. When the minister, two or three merchants, two or three others of various occupations, paving bills. I'll bet you we can save me that, having seen my name on the It is a typical case of the exposure of and one old retired capitalist. This the city \$50,000 a year and give it betmunicipal corruption by outside detectives, and has been duplicated in a half dozen instances in other cities to on their course he quietly deposited Springvale had for years been what \$100,000 cash of his own money to be

It was the action of the city council in passing an ordinance that deprived of work to be had for the working peo- aside for improvement into a little duce wood paving here." ple, plenty of business for the mer. park that brought on the war. The chants, and plenty of money to be council caimly gave this tract to a spokesman for the councilmen. "What rially, though quietly. a clique of men who placed money council laughed and passed the order hance calling for wood paving on we all laughed together at this some streets. Then, after we had sally. I ordered up champagne and any length to make more money—and | was only one answer to this: The railone of the easiest ways for them to road company had come across with shown how much we could save the cigars. make it was to violate the law, usual- enough money to make the council city, we might hope to get some bigly in the form of ignoring city ordi-

Thus, there were violations of the lit was then that the decent and man.

nenta. judge, grimly. "Prove them guilty of "And you've got a couple of wooden Naturally these violations could not bribery. Send them to prison. Break blocks yourself," reared Stein, "If be committed and continued, year them up. Throw the fear of God so that's all you know about selling after year, without being disturbed, hard into the city government of this to cities I don't see you holding your without the connivance of the local town that it will be years before a lobs much longer. authorities. The mayor, the council- city official dares to think of taking a

"Why?"

scare was the sending of Cluffer and What the devil do you suppose we vale." government, being human, and most to take up a temporary residence at wink so accommodatingly solely for |-in Springvale. Cluffer was a merrythe good of their health. They did it looking little Englishman who could never get a contract here, if that's all with wood blocks. for what there was in it. Thus, the make friends with anybody in the you know about the game." factories became a fertile source of world at ten minutes' notice. Dawson merely registered at the Imperial, and germ of wood block paving in the delivery of goods." cause the ways had been well greased commenced to spend money judicious. minds of the two leaders, quietly pack by the factory's owner. If a factory ly in the bars around the city hall. It ed their grips, paid their bills at the wanted to tap a city water main and was not long before they began to at Imperial, and fitted out of the case.

tered, it did it, because the water de- As in every city, the liquor emporpartment was fixed. If a street car fums near the city hall were the meet. Block company, and the president of the feft that it needed a residence ing places for a certain brand of poli- it was an old man named Steger. He street in its business, that street it ticians—the brand that Cluffer and was interested in running down graftpot in spite of the protests of prop. Dewson were anxious to meet. Naturers, and for the purposes of this job ery owners. The city hall machinery ally they did not display any of this he loaned me his name and identity. an smoothly for the benefit of these anxiety. After two or three days of A few days after Cluffer and Dawactory barons because they controlled being good fellows around town they son had retired from Springvale Al- can be reached for a ten-case note the oil that made the machinery go. began to make the acquaintance of derman Stein got a letter from the and some want as high as five hun-The whole town, naturally, in time the politicians who were steady cus- president of the block company. It dred. There's 18 of 'em to be delivname to take its moral tone from this tomers of the places where the detec-name to take its moral tone from this tomers of the places where the detec-name to take its moral tone from this tomers of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-tion of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-tion of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-tion of the places where the detec-tion of the places where the detec-tion of the places where the places where the detec-tion of the places where the places where the places where the detec-tion of the places where the places wh to the prosperity of the politicians was shy about making acquaintances. Lat who saw you in regard to furnishing thought would be right," I agreed.

knew little about how such things are managed. Now you and I, my dear Alderman, are men of experience and we know how such things are done. I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you at noon at the Imperial hotel in your city. It is long since I have taken part in any selling campaign, but in a matter like this, Alderman, I feel it is better and safer that I, and I alone, cover the ground.

"I suggest that you destroy this let ter. I have always found it advisable to save as few papers as possible.

"HERMAN V. STEGER, councilmen with whom they, became "President American Wood Block Co." When Stein got that letter he saw at once that it was from a man of his should be something besides a mere tablished themselves on firm ground own heart. The tone of it showed cautious advice to destroy the letter dollars, and to them was due the Springvale. We sell the best blocks bets. Stein sat down and wrote a brief note to Steger advising him that

Here they brought out some excel- he looked forward to the latter's ap-"Not only that, but we can sell I came into Springvale at night and these at prices far below those charg- registered at the Imperial as Herman

have been expecting you."

"Well," continued Dawson, "we Stein and Corcoran came up to thought if we could interest you gen- gether. I had taken the best suite of tlemen and could show you where we rooms in the hotel. I had attired mycould save the city all this money, we self in a manner as expensive as was might convince you that it would be consistent with fairly good taste. ous. That is, there usually was plenty the city of a square that had been set in the interests of the city to intro- wanted to give the impression of plen-

"Yes," said Stein, who was the Stein and Corcoran greeted me cor-

nandled by the local banks. Most of this prosperity was due to the presence of the factories in the town. These factories were in the hands of a clique of men who placed money all things. They would nave the many of the prosperity was due to the presence of the factories were in the hands of the fence, vetoed the ordinance. The men, in order to help the city save money, ought to introduce an ordinance, all things. They would nave the presence of the factories were in the hands of the fence, vetoed the ordinance. The money, ought to introduce an ordinance calling for wood navier as a precaution."

here to sell Springvale some cedar Corcoran and Stein laughed as one blocks. And I won't be so foolish as to talk about how much money I can

We had another laugh over this We understood one another right "Why, certainly," said Cluffer, all away. "The whole town ought to have

the right men?" wooden block paving," said Corcoran. "I know it. It's got to have it." "If Again we laughed. We were get-stuff ting along famously.

you a better one."

Naturally, these heads of the local Dawson of the Burns Detective Agency care about the city? To hell with the Next morning I saw that Stein had city! If that's all you know about introduced and the council had passof them politicians, did not agree to the Imperial hotel—the leading hotel getting city contracts, take your little ed an ordinance calling for the paving blocks and go. You can bet you'll of two blocks of an important street

"Well," said he, when he Cluffer and Dawson, having found upon me soon after breakfast, "how corruption of the city government of was a young, fine-appearing fellow out what they were sent for—that the do you like that for action? That's When a factory needed who looked the part of a high class councilmen of Springvale were reach just a sample we showed you. Now the stub end of a street in its busi- salesman, or a high class gambler, de- ing' openly for graft with greedy all you got to do is to pay the price ness, an ordinance would go through pending on your point of view. They hands—and having implanted the and we come across with the whole "How large is that delivery?"

"Why, we'll pave the whole damn city with blocks and specify your rand," said he, "if you'll do the right thing." "What do you call the right thing?"

asked.

"Well," he said "some of these aldermen are cheap skates and some are what you call wise guys. Some ered, and I guess \$5,000 would just about be right for what you want." "Five thousand is what I had "I am afraid that my two salesmen

men retain their uprightness and sup-

pleness of figure till bowed with age.

"The commonest type is the coolie

woman, who undertakes all sorts of

rough work, carrying heavy burdens

on her head, and she is, perhaps, the

least attractive, for her workaday

garments are usually faded and dirty;

vet, even among this poor class o

burden bearers, we see many with

"But how is the money to be got to back with a list of his men. So much! I went to one of the walls of the for this man, so much for that—he rooms, and raising my fist shot is "I'm the money wagon," said Stein. had them all there and the amounts through the wall-paper where the wall "I handle all such deals for the boys." required to buy their votes for the had been cut out to make listening Then without any solicitation on my shameful measure he was putting from the next room easy. I went to "Show me a good hand in this mat- part he began to assure me of his re- through. This measure called for another room and did the same. liability by relating in detail how he nothing more or less than paving "I reserved those adjoining had carried money from briber to about half of the streets of Spring- Stein," said I, "to give these men "We'll show you something tonight," bribe-takers in half a dozen cases. He vale, except the boulevards, with chance to listen to you and me." dates, places, figures and names with to have the contract of furnishing in came the group of public-spirited

> a place, how he had split it up in cer- I paid over the \$5,000 in cash and cide, two fled the country, and one tain amounts and given so much to Stein made good on his promise. Next tunity to sentence you and your that alderman and so much to that council meeting the ordinance went died of heart failure when he heart one, and how such and such an ordi- through with a rush. Stein called on clique to the penitentiary, nanace had been shoved through the me the morning after. "Well, are you satisfied with the going to have that opportunity."

> council as a consideration. He had een so accustomed to dealing in graft | way things are done here?" he said. "Perfectly, Stein, perfectly," I re through with that crowd fifteen of that he looked upon it as a pure business transaction. He even referred to plied heartily. "Things could not have them were in state's prison, two of entries in a note book to substantiate been done any better to suit me. But, them were in jail, one comm Stein, I wonder if they have been done his sentence. It was a terrible toll of When he was through I said, "You to suit you?"

> "Why?" he said. Then, as if in say you want to see the money in your hands before the ordinance goes stantly scenting a rat, "Why? What through. Now, I don't mind having in hell do you mean?" "Suppose," said I, "that I should tell my money up, but I want to see the goods delivered before I let go of it. you that every word that you and I Now, you go out and get your men have spoken in this room has been one by one. Come back and give me overheard by a committee of promi- I got to be fairly good friends before your word that you've got them, and nent citizens in this town and several his trial fell-due, and it was partly my

> how much they cost you, and you can stenographers. What would you intercession, and explaining the great have the \$5,000. I don't care how say?" He looked me up and down and his much you make out of it; I don't care f it only costs you a thousand to get usually red face began to go white. your men. I want to hear you tell

"Ain't you in it as deep as I am?" me that you've got 'em before the he demanded. "What license you got to talk that way?" "Oh, I'm just a detective sent down "All right," said he. "I can get my here to get the goods on you, Stein,"

He did, too. That night he was I said. "Look here." Where did he get the money with "Dear Dobbleigh: If you can spare it his face lit up with a knowing smile. I'd like to borrow that umbreila of which to buy beautiful things? From mine for a couple of days. Can you said. "But grandpa stood 'em up."oblige me?"-Harper's Weekly.

Their Comparative Bulk. The latest Russian dancer to ar-How long has he been painting the rive for an American tour is Mile. Will he ever finish it? NO!-Puck Plaskoweitzkajakahie. She will carry her wardrobe in a handbag and her name on three flatcars fastened to her about the banquet which he had Dobbleigh was a confirmed borrow-

gether. Out of Mouths of Babes. had held on to Whibley's umbrella, Little Harold, aged five, helped his grandfather last summer setting out fruit trees, and was telling his father about it the other night.

"And I'm blest if I know how I am ever going to get it back," said Whib-Thinking to improve the "Easy," said Hickenlooper. "Call a messenger and send Dobbleigh this asked:

tunity of pointing a moral, father "Who made the trees, son?"

The kid thought for a moment, then | tar."

service he had done us in unravelling the whole mess, that kept him from finding a harder fate. Springvale is fairly clean now, politically. The politicians are toe scared to be crooked—for the time be (Next weeks "A Trail-of-Ink.") "I guess God made the trees," he Mrs. Willis has been very watchful of her husband's diet lately, and is in constant fear lest he overest -"John," she asked anxiously one morning when Willis had been talling

-"and raising my fist I shot it

through the wallpaper.

the judge. "Now it seems that I am

And he did. Before we had go

Stein turned state's evidence and

helped us bare bribe cases for five

years back. He had been in all of

them himself, but he was armished for

only one. He got two years. He and

punishment, but it was justified.

Even If It Isn't Leap Year. "Where is the Isle of Man, pa?" "I'm not sure, my son, but I know that the aisle of woman is the one b which she drags a man up to the a

helpings did you have last night?"

way home."-Lippincott's.

"Two," answered Willis absently

POST OFFICE RELIEVED

considerable length of time. This creation is not changed before Christ.

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a few years and that the present post-desirous of seeing done, namely, the inconveniences entailed. If this to take care of the present business. He office building here."

Says Board Makes It Difficult.

Secretary Wilson arrange an appointment with this construction of a very high-class post to take care of the present business. He office building here."

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obscured the atmosphere and perhaps

Graceful East Indiane. Describing the women of India, a writer says: "Even the most withered toil-worn hag has a dignity of carriage and Mr. Hyde. It must have been like and a grace of motion that the west God looking upon his handiwork and ern woman might envy. The 'sari' is draped in an easy flowing style and adjusted as it slips back with a graceful turn of the silver bangled arm. The Congressional library at Wash- the skinny legs move rythmically, and helped to drive away the visitors who ington contains 1,891,729 books. There the small feet fall with a silent and

Then I came the the game. Now,

there really was an American Wood

handsome straight features and supple "No matter how poor their gar ments, jewelry of some sort is worn; ver anklets."

necklaces of gold or beads, colored glass or silver bangles and heavy sil-His Life Work.

Is this an artist? Yes, that is what

note. And he scribbled off the following:

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In Mr Wilson's letter to Mr. Bennett, he pointed out the fact that the
population of Calgary had increased

among the letters' contents was the
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better advising the board to keep hands from 30,000 to beyond 60,000 within complish what most of the citizens are be in keeping with its future prospects. Off the question it was voted to have Authorities of Black Republic ment with Mr. Bennett for Tuesday,

Thought He Had Blown Up Palace

England for Redress

was refused permission to land by the Jamaican authorities on the ground that he was a pauper and an alien, and because he was suspected of being the ace at Port Au Prince and the death of

ome ashore today.

ject named Ernest William Fossey. In an interview he denied any connec-tion with an alleged plot to blow up the Haitien presidential palace. Suspect Claims to be a British suspect and Will Appeal to Subject and Will Appeal to Subject and For Redress to prominent Haitians, who are now explies in Jamaica, and that he reached the Haitian capital three days prior to the Haitian capital th his views as to the best transmitted to Mr. Monk, minister of that he could not think but that the like with proper facilities.

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Robert Louis Stevenson, for so wise a man, seems to have been singularly unaware of or indifferent to, the laws of health, but that, too, may have been part of his wisdom. He spent the winter of 1887 in the Adirondacks struggling against the disease which not to subdue him for seven

R. L. S. IN THE ADIRONDACKS | Stevenson once remarked, according to be the finest in the United States, tion of the corset, for the Indian we | to an account in the Medical Record, and from the architectural standpoint that "it isn't the great unwashed it is pronounced by many to be very Stevenson, While Fighting Off Diswhich I dread, but the great washed." near perfection. In addition to the But whoever else was unwelcome mighty array of books, maps, charts there was always a greeting for Rich- and designs, the library contains files ard Mansfield. It is an impressive, al of most of the important daily newsmost a tremendous picture, that of the papers in the country. clouded room fitfully lit by the flames of the log fire and Stevenson huddled close to the warmth while Mansfield at the other end of the rooom gave his years. He lived in a little cottage that

Congressional Library.

came to gaze upon him as one gazes are in the great building 118,165 maps pantherlike tread. It is the beauty and charts and 336,960 prints and enormal and untrammeled motion, be calls himself.

Is his studio beautiful? It is.

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some of his statements

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oon receptions? He does.

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Does the artist hold lovely after-

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What is he painting? A picture

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most new eight roomed house, with water and sewer connections, and hot air furnace, and with grounds in good This property is only fifty Royal Avenue, one of the finest street in the city, and is adjacent to the 220-tf Western Canada College. Schools, Churches, Stores, and Stre

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arge Increases and Few Decreases Salient Features; Only Four Cities Report Smaller Totals Than Last Year

the first seven months of 1912 building permits for the forty-seven nunicipalities reporting to The Financial Post, aggregate the immense otal of \$115,780,005. The figures of the municipalities that are able to furnish comparative figures for the seven months of 1911, show an eral advance. The cities east of the Great Lakes on the seven riod show an advance of 16.9 per cent., and those including the Twin west, the large increase of 44.4 per cent., making on the grand total, advance. The increase made in permits issued for the first the of 1911, over those of 1910 for the corresponding period, was, ac-The Post's tabulation, around 28 per cent., as against an increase 912 over 1911 of 34 per cent. This shows that Canada is making even gains in construction this year than last,

Only Two Western Declines vancouver has as yet hardly offset the decrease of slightly over one mils shown at the end of the half-year, but the margin is very small, atly over \$90,000. Brandon shows a considerable decrease so far this ng 45.5 per cent. These are the only declines suffered by western the east, the decreases aggregate less than those in the west. There -a decrease of \$132,414 by Guelph, and \$9,876 by Sydney. The two are much less than half that shown by Brandon so, if the tabula given can be taken to be a fair representation the east so far this as a better record than the west.

Toronto Leads for the Year

totals to date Toronto is still in first place, but Winnipeg is a good secre being less than a million dollars between the permits of the two cities. ing accepted a bribe of \$100 in return er's permits total over \$10,000,000, and Calgary, Montreal and Edmonrank in the order mentioned with permits exceeding nine million dollars. Edmonton's Big Increase

rease Edmonton leads, having during July added almost one million to its already large increases made by eastern cities. Montreal is the only ity with an increase of over one million dollars, but Hamilton is very mark, with Ottawa and Toronto following with increases of \$817,405 372 respectively. Toronto has still a margin of slightly more than 5 over last year's total for the corresponding period. In the western men Tossy, Ostrowski, and Walsh will increases total almost \$20,000,000, seven of the cities making gains f \$1 000,000 Victoria has a good record, each month making a congain over the corresponding month of the previous year. The differ-tor of 1912 is now over \$3500,000, which is a gain of 200 per cent., second place in increase. Moose Jaw's total is now \$352,608, or 75.9 utting it in sixth place in regard to actual increase. Winnipeg's s \$2,634.450, the percentage beng 22.1 per cent. Saskatoon is maingood lead on its 1911 figures. The advance is \$2,317,244 or 17.5 per

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Brantford, Ont	750,325	358,515	391,810	1
Chatham, Ont	133,820	81,557	52,263	
Galt, Ont	230.757	172,050	58,707	
Guelph, Ont.,,	249,526	381,940	*132,414	
Halifax, N.S	342,025	254,500	87,525	
Hamilton, Ont	3,516,500	2,532,260	984,220	
Kingston Ont	297.409	172.061	124,308	
London, Ont	714,392	55? 149	162,243	
Maisonneuve, Que	1,572,428	008,602	762,623	
Montreal, Que	9.814,543	8,453,897	1,360,646	
Ottawa, Ont	2,473,350	1,655.945	817,405	
Peterborough, Ont	232,080	211,126	20,954	
St. Catharines, Ont	393,490	119,635	273,855	2
St. John, N. B	692,400	451,700	240,700	
Stratford, Ont	235,491	65,000	179,491	2
Sydney, N. S	399,036	408,915	*9,876	
Toronto, Ont	15,494,845	14,726,473	768,372	
Windsor, Ont	497,673	439,135	58,533	
Brandon, Man.	509.852	936,204	*426,352	
Calgary, Alta	9,891,186	9,030,228	860,958	
Edmonton, Alta	9,033,278	2,462,823	6,570,464	2

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	Fort William, Ont.	1,981,050	975,250	1,005,800	
	Lethbridge, Alta	782,293	584,470	197,823	
	Medicine Hat, Alta.	1,662,734	371,187	1,291,547	
	Moose Jaw, Sask	3,134,335	1,781,727	1,352,680	
	Nanaimo, B. C	214,322	91,486	122,836	
ă.	Nelson, B. C	206,615	106,180	100,435	
3	New Westminster, B. C		719.542	161,136	
	North Battleford, Sask		113,000	520,525	
	Oak Bay, B. C.	580,419	181,452	398,967	
	Port Arthur, Ont	746,174	344,485	401,689	
	Prince Albert, Sask	1,308,850	595,885	712,965	
	Red Deer, Alta	226,865	176,425	50,440	
	Regina, Sask	3,618,589 130	3,539,045	79,544	
	Saskatoon, Sask	5,559,660		2,317,244	
	Vancouver, B. C	10,206,232	10,296,784	J90,052	
	Victoria, B. C	5,350,440	1.767,960	3,582,480	
	Winnipeg, Man.	14,552,200	11,917,750	2,634,450	
		20 425 000	\$32,123,758	\$ 6,312,142	
	Total 19 Eastern		49,234,299	21,845,507	
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t is not at all necessary to resort

the supernatural as the only suffit explanation of apparitions. In there is one insurmountable obcle to regarding them as supernatnifestations, and that is the circumstance that the ghosts It is quite conceivable there really may be ghosts of but nobody who gave the a second thought would cona moment that there can be of clothes Nevertheless, apns are always clothed, and nes in garments of such modn cut that they were unknown at

he person seen as a phan-Aside from this, there is the intersting and by no means unimportant reumstance that houses are somenes haunted by apparitions, not of a dead, but of the living. I know one case in which a man, entering two other persons in the room, morrow to make observations.

one seated beside her on the sofa and the visitor was surprised to find that they did not offer to introduce him to seen a third time by one of the ser-

vants. No light was thrown on the strange affair until, years afterwards, the wife of the son of the family arrived from Australia to pay a first visit to her husband's relatives, an dwas immediately identified by the servant as the figure she had seen. The two visitors who also had seen the apparition subsequently made the same identifi-

cation. Since it is incredible to suppose that a person can be in two places at the enna, bread is never seen. The staple same time—so that a woman can be food is sterz, a kind of porridge made both in Australia and in a house thou-sands of miles from Australia—it is a breakfast with fresh or curdled milk, legitimate inference that phantasms, at dinner with broth or fried lard, whether of the living or of the dead, and at supper with milk. This dish are devoid of objective reality; are, is also called heiden, and is substitut-that is to say, always and only hallu-ed for bread not only in the Austrian

cinations .- Metropolitan Magazine. SUN IN ECLIPSE OCTOBER 10. one case in which a man, entering liquor made in the form of polenta, as the result of drinking liquor made in the soft as young wonth with "reddish gold" hair, who ap
Paris, Aug. 23.—French astronomers are taking deep interest in the eclipse boiled grain. Polenta is not, however, allowed to granulate like Scotch were held by Judge Lanctot for en-

CITY OF CALGARY

ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council against the proposed work uncil purposes passing a by-law signed by one-half of the registered holders of the land fronting on the grying on of the following local street alley, lane, way or place wherenents in the City of Calgary, in or whereon said local improvement lays after the final publication

of the construction and in- is proposed to be carried on represent- kept distinct after the fashion of oatin to be borne by the proper-the location of such improve-hands exclusive of improvements. This notice is first published this the City at large unless with-J. M. MILLER a petition is presented to the ORNAMENTAL STANDARD AND STREET LIGHT CONSTRUCTION

AGNETIC ARC LAMPS WITH ORNA MENTAL BRACKETS CONSTRUCTION From To4th St. East.....4th St. West Aug. 24th, 31st and Sep. 7th.

DEAD CHIEFTAIN DETROIT ALDERMAN INTO TROUBLE Friend of the Poor and Down-

Louis Brozo, Near-Statesman Charged With Accepting Bribe, Bound Over

Cases Against Tosso, Ostrowski, and Walsh Will be Taken Up Monday

Detective Says Mayor Asked Him to Test Integrity of Members of Council

ETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—Alderman Louis Brozo, of the Thirteenth ward, was this afternoon bound over to stand trial in the Recorder's court on the charge of hav for alleged municipal favors to be granted the Wabash railroad. His bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000 as in the case of Alderman Glinnan, bound over on the same charge several

When the case was disposed of the court adjourned until Monday, when it men Tossy, Ostrowski, and Walsh will

Detective Walter J. Brennan, who claims to have bribed Brozo and seventeen other aldermen, was the principal witness for the prosecution again today. On his cross-examinations he denied that Mayor Thompson asked him to attempt to bribe any of the aldermen, but, he added that the mayor did request him to test the in-

Former Court Clerk Edward Schreiter, who confessed to having been implicated in a number of "boodle cused members of the common council of grafting, again figured in the pro ceedings. Brennan testified that Schreiter told him he would be able to influence the council, to close a street at the request of the Wabash railroad, but the "influence" would cost \$6,800, and he would have to handle the money himself. "This did not fit in with my plans,"

said Brennan, "but I insisted that handle the coin myself." The defense made a strenuous hi tion to introduce the telephonic records of alleged conversations between Brennan and the accused aldermer These, Prosecuting Attorney Shephere claims, he has in his possession, bu does not intend bringing them court until the cases come to trial.

MANUFACTURING GLOTHING APPRAISEMENT OF ASTOR ESTATE BIG TASK

London, Aug. 23 .- Seaweed is rap-Fixing a Value on Holdings of idly establishing a claim as the great-Dead Millionaire a Gigan-22.4 est friend of man, and many new uses 460.6 are being discovered for it.
219.9 If the experience of the Japanese tic Undertaking and the dwellers on the western shores of Norway, Scotland and Ireland is to be accepted, there are huge fortunes to be made from seaweed. The Japa-nese employ some six hundred thouforce of experts to appraise the im- qigs mense estate left by Col. John Jacob \$8.65.

.9 sand persons in the industry. They 202.6 are mainly engaged in preparing edi- Astor, who lost his life in the Titanic ble products. China alone consumes disaster. This fact became apparent thousands of pounds' worth of the at the first hearing in the Astor ap-gelatinous article every year.

praisement proceedings held today. At 19.6 gelatinous article every year. The edible seaweeds of Great Britten and Ireland are advancing in popularity, even among epicures. Served method of appraising the estate. Only with roast meats, they are extremely one set of appraisers, instead of the palatable. The London industry, two sets usually employed by the ex-which employs Devonshire and Japa- ecutors and the state comptroller retric switchboards, by no means mo-

nese seaweed in the manufacture of such diverse objects as cloth, stout

Both the comptroller and the exshoes, golf balls, policemen's boots, ecutors of the Astor estate will have picture frames, marble floors and elec- approved of the plan, by which it is claimed not only will the cost of the nopolizes the industry. In most coast appraisal be reduced but the possibildistricts seaweed is used as a fertilizer for the land; in France it finds utility which might result by separate ty of a lengthy dispute as to values as a stiffener for mattresses and a size praisements will be avoided. The exfor straw hats; while the native fish- pense of the appraisement will be borne ermen of South Australia make ropes jointly by the state and the executors

Zimmerman is alleged to have sold

seem to see her. Later a guest at a week-end party saw the same apparition in the same house, and it was seen a third time by a color of the same house, and it was FEET OF INTAKE PIPE

Ottawa, Aug. 23,-To crawl In various parts of the world the classes consume little or no through 1600 feet of the narrow, Baked loaves of bread are dark interior of the intake pipe at practically unknown in portions of the bottom of the new aqueduct Southern Austria and Italy and will be the work which Messrs. throughout the agricultural districts Haycock and Stuart will undertake as soon as the aqueduct is dried out sufficiently to permit it. The interior is only three feet six inches in diameter, and the task

of Roumania Austrians aver that in the village of Obersteirmark, not very far from Vidistrict mentioned, but in Corinthia

bread.

and other parts of the Tyrol. Northern Italy offers a substitute for bread in the form of polenta, red to be reading a book. There official mission is to sail for Brazil to- porridge or the Austrian sterz. It is instead boiled into a solid pudding, which is cut up and portioned out the liquor to the Russians and it is with a string. It is eaten cold as alleged that he secured th econcoction often as it is hot, and is in every from Bellahura.

sense an Italian's daily bread. There is a variation of polenta called mamaliga, the favorite food of the poorer classes in Roumania. Mamaliga resembles polenta inasmuch as it is made of boiled grain, out it is unlike the former in one respect—the grains are not permitted to settle into a solid mass, but are

ANOTHER WAR CLOUD IN by the Bishop Strachan school on College street near Yonge. THE EAST

Vancouver, Aug. 23.—With a mark shares were strong. The closing was steady.

Speeches urging war against Turkey in order to liberate Macedonia were from Liverpool, was found in the surf.

Two Years for E. P. Kemp greeted with enthusiasm at one of the biggest political meetings ever held here today. After the meeting the crowd, carrying black banners, marched to the military club where they cheered the officers who appeared on the balcony.

In the political meeting was imposed today on E. P. Kemp for receiving property stolen from C.P.R. cars by George favor of women. It is only asked that columbia, lived at 77 Siddley road, Liverpool.

THE MARKETS

Winnipeg Wheat

Forty Bands Will Participate in more active on the wheat market dur-Congress Hall at half past five tomorrow morning. In this way many workmen who desire to pay

their respects before going work will be accommodated. A constant service of song went o throughou tth day around the cata-falque, many cadets of the Salvation Army participating. Forty bands are to take part in the funeral procession. The last tribute of respect was paid to the late General William Booth by many thousands of people today when his body was laid in state at Congress Hall, Clapton.

Among those who showed their appreciation fo the evangelist's life-long Among those who showed their appreciation fo the evangelist's life-long efforts to uplift the poor were the German emperor, who sent a wreath of white lilies forming the Imperial up. Receipts were 100 cars. of white lilies forming the Imperial initial to be placed on the brier. It was accompanied by His Majesty's card surmounted by a crown. The German embassy also sent a wreath.

MANY WAYS OF UTILIZING ORANGES IN SPAIN

trodden Remembered by the

Great In His Death

the Funeral Procession;

Thousands View Body

London, Aug. 23—So great was the crowd which came today to view the body of the dead general

of the Salvtion Army, that it has been decided to open the doors of

The review of Valencia's bitter that which has been rejected as unfit 93 1-8. for exportation owing to its bruised Corn spiral forms, not in quarters, and it is months sent short sourrying to coverdried in the sun. Until next season September advanced to 74, fell to 71 are also shipped to Barcelona, and France for the same purpose.

\$8.05.
Sheep—Receipts 9,000. Market generally steady. Native \$3.25 to \$4.35; Western 3.25 to \$4.30; yearlings \$4.40 to \$5.40; lambs, native \$4.50 to \$7.10;

Montreal Produce

Winnipeg Stocks

London Money

Three Million Dollars For Hotel. rates were a shade easier. Toronto, Aug. 23-James O'Neill. proprietor of the St. Charles hotel stated this morning that he had in sible for a day of restricted business hand \$1,250,000 capital toward the on the stock exchange. erection of a \$3,000,000 hotel with six hundred rooms, which will make it the largest hotel in Toronto. He declinuvian and Rio Tintos shares were

DEAD IN THE SURF.

New York Stocks

New York, Aug. 23-With the volume of trading much under that of Winnipeg, Aug. 23-Trading was ing the early hours and option prices the precering session, today's stock were stronger. Liverpool cables were 7-8 to 1c higher at the close. Continental cables were all higher and crop report of this morning, construed as bullish by the trade, caused shorts to cover, contributing to the shorts to cover, contributing to the advance. The opening figures were 5-8c higher for both months, the bulk of business following being around the opening prices. The closing prices at Winnipeg were 3-8c higher for Oct. and 1-2c higher for Dec.

American markets were higher on all months on opening, closing er.

all months on opening, closing er- early selling of that stock. all months on opening, closing erratic.

Minneapolis closed 1-8c higher for Sept. and 1-8c lower for Dec. and May.

Chief the months on opening, closing erratics and specific than an even balance despite flattering forecasts of the current of the coast. It is known that they found the road barred by hostile Moors, who compelled them to return to Marakesh, which in the meantime was occupied by El Hiba. Chicago closed unchanged for Sept. duarter's earnings and an dvance in the price of pig iron. Miscellaneous specialities had brief periods of ac-The cash demand was good for lower grades, inquiries being off mean-time for No's 1, 2 and 3 while offer-ings were more plentiful for the form

up. Receipts were 100 cars. per and allied stocks as well as American smelting. The rise in these issues received no little impetus from statements that round amounts of

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Aug. 23—Early strength in general rise was Chicago and North wheat today was followed by an easy western, which yielded two market which sent prices down under Estmiates of the week market which sent prices down under Estmiates of the week's loss selling pressure to a close from a shade to 1-8 higher. Corn weakened and fin-\$8,000,000 but it was generally ished 1-8 to 1-2 down. Oats closed lieved that the decline would soon bunchanged to 1-8 lower.

wheat prices advanced on the start sions and other government operaorange industry has caused inquiry to a higher level, influenced by strong tions. Bank exchanges continue as to trade in "sweet orange peel, cables and light receipts. The advance expand and compilations submitted cables and light receipts. The advance expand and compilations submitted b dried and packed. Investigation shows no business here in that line. There is, however, a very insignificant business done in a few of the small sure carried values away from the high.

Was followed b active veering and the commercial agencies make the most satisfactory comparison with ferings increased and the selling prespectively. Bonds were irregular with weakness in Hillingia Central refunding fours. Investigation was followed b active veering and the commercial agencies make towns of this region in peel supplied places. Export business was moderate in a different form. This is all and millers reported increased sales shipped to Barcelona and France, of flour. September touched 94 1-4, where it is subjected to a process to fell to 93 5-8 and closed 1-8 higher at extract its alcohol and essential oils. 93 3-4. December moved up to 93 7-8

The fruit used for the purpose is and sank to 93 1-8, finishing 1-8 up at

Corn fluctuated widely, September or otherwise poor condition. It is leading in the movement . Eary con-customary to remove the peel in gestion in the article and the nearby

changed at 32 7-8, after touching 33 it sold off to 00 3-4 but rained find to 66 3-8 which was a fractional r

Chicago Cattle

Chicago, Aug. 23—Cattle receipts 1,500. Market slow at Thursday prices. Beeves \$5.75 to \$10.50; Texas steers \$5.00 to \$6.85; Western steers \$6.25 to \$8.85; stockers and feeders \$4.40 to \$7.35; cows and heifers \$2.56. Hogs—Receipts 9,000. Market active 5c to 10c higher. Light \$8.15 to \$9.00 mixed \$8.00 to \$8.75; heavy

gigs \$5.50 to \$815; bulk sales \$825 to

Butter—Choicest creamery 26 1-4 to 26 1-2; seconds 25 1-2 to 26. Eggs-Selected 28c to 29c; No. 2 tock 19c and 20.

Canda clear barrels 30 to 35

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Ottawa, Aug. 23.—To crawl through 1600 feet of the narrow, dark interior of the intake pipe at the bottom of the new aqueduct will be the work which Messrs. Haycock and Stuart will undertake as soon as the aqueduct is dried out sufficiently to permit it. The interior is only three feet six inches in diameter, and the task will be an exhausting one. They are acting for the city solicitor, who is conducting an investigation into the waterworks department.	Winnipeg, Aug. 23— Bid Ask Can. Lire Ins. Co	
Responsible for Eleven Deaths Montreal, Aug. 23—George Zimmerman and Kost Bellahura, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of eleven Russian laborers as the result of drinking liquor made from wood alcohol, appeared in the	Nor. Can. Mortgage 110 Sales listed stocks: 3 Nor. Crown 102 asked. 10 G. W. Life 310 asked. 2 Northern Rights 151-4. 15 Northern Rights 151-4. 5 Northern Ctf 102 asked.	

London, Aug. 23-Money continues by the Bank of England. Discount The holiday tomorrow and the near-ness of the settlement were respon-

ed to confirm or deny a rumor that steady exceptions.
the site would be that now occupied American securities were quiet and featureless during the forenoon. A decline in the early afternoon was followed by a rally in the late trading on Wall street buying. Canadian Pacific black.

IN FORCE ON EL GLAWI

command of Col. Mangin. It is ex-El Hibi, who has proclaimed him self sultan.

Several Frenchmen are with E

way to the coast. It is known that they Gipsy 107 Years Old Dead

tivity at higher prices, the tobacco issues, consolidated gas, agricultural, Elizebath Lovell, the oldest gipsy queen in the United States died suddenly here this afternoon at th camp of hrr tribe. She was 107 years old and had up until yesterday been i perfect health and as active as woman of 50. Her remains will h greatest strength in amalgamated cop taken to Cumberland, Md., for burial.

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served Sale Of Toronto Stocks

Toronto, Aug. 23-There was dried in the sun. Until next season none but that already on hand, and in small quantities, will be available.

A business is also being worked up here in immature oranges, a good many of which fall from the trees in midsummer when very small. These are also shipped to Parallel 1. These market to some extent following the local stock of the local stock Oats finished at bottom prices, the minion steel was again the most actually of the same purpose.

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Oats finished at bottom prices, the minion steel was again the most actually of the same purpose. advance for the day. The trade in aggregated 595 shares. Locomotiv was dull and weak with transactions only in small lots. The Brazilians continue dull, Rio selling at 1461-8 and the Sao Paulo at 253 to 2543-8. No transactions reported in the new

copper metal were being sold at 18 The one marked exception to th

New York, Aug. 23—It will probab-y take three or four months for a \$7.85 to \$8.65; rough \$7.85 to \$8.50; vance in the autumn.

Montreal Stocks

Montreal, Aug. 23-There was no sign of improvement in the market in the afternoon but prices did not fall elow forenon level. Liquidation in Quebec railway con-Montreal, Aug. 23—Butter quiet and easy. Cheese fairly active and strong.

Figure steady. Provisions unchanged.

Steel continued at 65 3-4 but closed easy. Cheese fairly active and strong.
Eggs steady. Provisions unchanged.
Cheese—Finest Westerns 13 1-2 to
135-8. Finest Eastern 127-8 to 13 1-8.

Richelieu came out at 115.
Steel continued at 65 3-4 but closed firmer at 66. Some Shawinigan sold at 150 1-2.
Tramways debentures were strong-Tramways debentures were strong-

Pork—Heavy Canada short mess barrels 35 to 45 pieces 26c. Canada short cut back barrels 45 to 55 pieces DISBARMENT OF WOMEN

London, Aug. 23 .- Lord Wolmer has aken up the cudgels in an effort to level the barriers to the legal profession for women. He has gone so far as to father a bill aimed to overcome the prejudices of men in this regard, Another English peer, Lord Haldane, has also entered the lists as champion. Nothing, he says, but sheer superstition keeps women out of any profession today.

"Certain professions, trades and services have so far been kept for the sole possession of men. Men have said that women could never do this, that and the other, and by law, and that other force, stronger even than law, convention, have continually obstructed her progress"-a policy which reminds still another Englishman Israel Zangwill, of the Chinaman's fashion of imposing foot-binding on his women, and then being benevolently amused because the women can't run. "The sooner," says another English

writer, "that men gracefully acknowledge that it is not because they think women are not every whit as capable plentiful throughout the discounting as themselves, but because they fear to admit them to equality, that they use their power to keep them from certain fields of labor, the sooner the sexes will come to amicable terms." As professions and the trades are opened to women, those who experiment in special callings demonstrate a fitness and succeed or fall out of the ranks. "It is a survival of the fit, with which no artificial compulsion like law should be allowed to inter-

> It doesn't need any law to keep weak men from being 'longshoremen and blacksmiths," Mill points out "What quite superfluous to forbid them from doing. What they can do, but not so well as the men who are their com-

FRENCH ARMY WILL MOVE

Tangier, Morocco, Aug. 23.-A French army has been ordered to march to raise the siege of the headquarters of El Glawi, which is now beleaguered by the Moors The troops will march under the pected they will take four days to reach the neighborhood of Marakesh, which is now in the hands of

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