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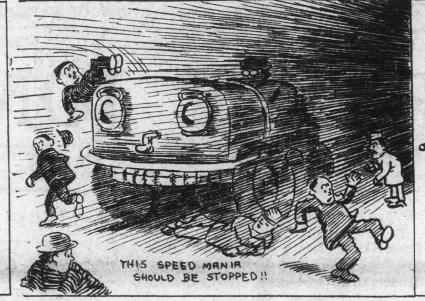


LIMIT, WHEN IT COMES TO GROWING!!

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH-16 PAGES

NATURAL GAS IS

TURNED ON!



WILL BE ASKED

and Industrial Bureau to

Co-operate

on Raw Material as on

Mixed Car Loads

State Classification Handicap

to Establishment in Calgary

of Manufacturing Plants

Committee Discusses Question

of Securing Solicitor to Lay

It Before Commissioners

TRONG representations in

terial will be made by the local

Railway commission when it

meets in this city. It will be

urged that at the present time,

nanufacturing industries are un-

der a handicap because of the

high freight rates charged. One

argument will be that manufac-

turers now pay as high rates for

raw products shipped by the car

load as jobbers pay on mixed car

loads of manufactured commodi-

ties. Local manufacturers, and

the Calgary Industrial bureau,

urge that under this system, there

can be no inducement for manu-

facturers to establish themselves

as they are unable to compete with

a manufactured article laid down

n Calgary at the same rate charg-

At a meeting of members of the rati

mmittee of the board of trade yes-

erday, it was decided to take steps

employ a solicitor to lay a specific

ase of the alleged unreasonableness

of the freight tariff in this respect,

before the Dominion commission. The members of the local committee pres-

ent included Mr. R. J. Hutchins, Mr. J. J. Gordon and Mr. W. G. Fowler.

Industrial Commissioner Andrew

Miller has prepared a list of raw and

semi-raw commodities which the com-

nittee members approved as among

should be asked The list includes the

Iron and steel products-Pig iron

billets, blooms, slabs, bar iron or steel,

structual iron or steel. Boiler plates,

-Gas, wrought and steel.

Block tin, tinned iron, ingot copper

Liquids-Tar, linseed oil, turpentine,

HOW RED DEER IS GROWING;

MANY NEW BUILDINGS

New Residences are Now

Being Constructed

Rough castings, drop forgings.

ollowing

ed them on their raw material.

of trade to the Don

favor of lower railway rates

on car load lots of raw ma-

CALGARY IS SOME CITY, ALL RIGHT CORDIAL RECEPTION OF PREMIER ASQUITH IN

IRELAND PLUMBERS CONVENTION!

LEADING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT HOME AND ABROAD AS SEEN BY THE ALBERTAN CARTOONIST

Elaborate Preparations Being B. Kidner, Director of Techpical Education in Calgary, Delivers an Address

Talks on Value of Education Triumphal Arch to be Erected as Applied to Sanitary-

volution of Plumbing Trade Into the Ranks of the Professions

Committees to Report Monday When Convention Will Get Down to Business

C ALGARY streets will pre-THE effecting of a permanent appointment of commitand an instructive leture by sity during the visit here next director of tech the ation in Calgary, were res of the first actual bussession of the seventeenth convention of the Canaociety of Sanitary and Heat ngineers yesterday. Until mmittees bring in their re-Monday, the serious work e convention cannot be fair-

dner said in part:

he value of industrial education i

enter such important call-

Calgary we have made

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GRAND TRUNK REACHES

TETE JAUNE CACHE

n evening technical work to extend it considerably

The city hall probably will be tlined in electric lights, with ief interest yesterday centersitable electrical devices repre n the address by Mr. Kidner nting the coat of arms of Cal-The Value of Education as ary and the Dominion. Electric lied to the Sanitary and Heatghts also will be strung from the Business." Owing to the oles along Eighth avenue, and instorm, only a fair sized crowd ut Second street to the exhibiwas present at the Majestic theaon grounds. to hear the speaker. Mr.

Street Car System Should Aid Alderman Whaley, chairman of

Made for the Duke of

Connaught

in City's Centre in Honor

of Governor-General

City Hall Will be One Scintillat-

ing Symbol of Calgary's

Loyalty to Britain

Citizens Will be Asked to do

Their Part in Making the

Reception a Notable One

he Duke of Connaught, governor

reneral of Canada, if plans now

eing formulated by the local re-

ception committee are carried out.

big triumphal arch will be

rected in the centre of the city,

essibly at Centre street and

lighth avenue.

ture in the history of the

ie reception committee, conthe realized more and more
It was not many years
this branch of study was
rlooked in the school cured yesterday morning with cting Mayor Hornby and Comt in the present day man-goes hand in hand with missioner Graves relative to the apportionment of funds for the lecorating. Alderman Whaley stablished to educate young thought that the light department men in the different might spread itself a little in helpbe mechanical sciences. The ment of such schools is neces-tecount of the wonderful ad-t that has been made by during the past ten years. your calling, are, not looked here mechanics, but as scientiing with the decoarting in the way of electric lights but believed that the street car system, as the chief beneficiary of the crowds ust understand science in your lines of busirefore, of the greatest Commissioner Graves also de-Commissioner Graves also dethat the children of the should be adequately clared himself heartily in favor of making every effort to illumof attaining their majori-beginning to study in practical side of their inate the city with electricity but thought the cost should be assess ed against the city as a whole, and

### REFORMATION OF CITY GOVERNMENT THE OBJECT OF NEW ORGANIZATION

R EFORMATION of Calgary's city government will be the object of a Progressive Municipal league which will be organized at a mass meeting of citizens next Tuesday evening, July 30, in the Blow block.

The call for the mass meeting has been issued by the board of directors of the Calgary Direct Legislation league. The president of the Direct Legislation league is W. J. Tregillus, also president of the United Farmers' of Alberta; Secretary George I. Connolly of the Retail Lumberman's association, is secretary of the Direct Legislation league.

Disclosures at City Hall the Cause Conditions in the city government as disclosed by the report of the council investigating committee, on which the city commissioners thus far have refused to take action, is the primary cause of the movement to organize a Citizens' Reform league which will proceed to take matters into its own hands.

No party lines will be drawn in the Progressive Municipal league but every citizen in Calgary desirous of seeing methods of careful, painstaking and scientific municipal government put into effect in Calgary will be asked to join.

Invitations to attend the mass meeting will be forwarded

to every fraternal, civic, industrial and labor organization and association in the city. No lines will be drawn so far as wealth or prominence are concerned and laboring men will be asked to take an equal share in the organization of the league. Clean Government Is Watchword

Clean city government will be the watchword of the new Progressive Municipal league which will assume the task of examining the record and performances of every official or candidate seeking municipal office. The organizers of the movement assert that with such an organization in the field the condition into which the street paving and sidewalk situation in Calgary has been permitted to lapse, will be impossible

The action of the directors of the Direct Legislation league in issuing the call for the mass meeting was taken at the instance of many dissatisfied citizens. Any person interested in the movement is requested to communicate with the secretary. The committee in charge of the meeting desire that if any organization does not receive a special invitation, that it nevertheless should be represented at the meeting.

Officers To Be Selected Officers will be slected at the meeting and temporary laws governing its conduct framed. Everyone interested in the welfare of the city government will be given an opportunity to participate. That the new municipal league will take an active part in city politics goes without saying. The league, however, will be entirely non-partizan.

### WEST WILL GET REDUCED FREIGHT RATES; ARE EXCESSIVE, SAYS D'ARCY SCOTT

INNIPEG, July 19.—Commissioner D'Arcy Scott made a clear staetment of the present position of the railway freight case at the sitting of the railway commission at the city hall this morning. Mr. Scott said that at previous sessions, a case hd been made out for the shippers. It has been shown that the rates in the west were excessive as compared wit hthose obtaining in the eastern provinces. It had also been shown that the density of traffic was as great or greater in the west and that the cost of operation in the west was as low or lower than that in the east. It was therefore, incumbent on the companies to show cause why a reduction in the rates should not be ordred. The onus of proof rested wholly on the railways. Further evidence was not required from shippers. Mr. Scott said, however, that any further statement which shippers desired to make would be heard and considered.

#### A NORTH AND SOUTH RAILROAD FOR ALBERTA IS ANNOUNCED; COUTTS TO LESSER SLAVE

London Financier, After Tour of the West and North, is Very

Optimistic Over the Possibilities of the Last
and Best West

Montreal, July 19.—"The Canadian West is a wonderful place, pregnant with possibilities and contains a happy and prosperous people," said H. M. King, chairman of the London and Dominion Trust company, of London, England, who has been in the west for some time in his capacity as president of the Alberta, Peace River and Eastern railroad.

The railway is projected to run from Coutts on the American The railway is projected to run from Coutts on the American form next to Gaetz-Cornett Drug &

The railway is projected to run from Coutts on the American border up the Porcupine valley to the east end of Lesser Slave lake, Limited, are to build an addition, three with a line between 300 and 500 miles long to Edmonton and a stories high, for their wholesale dry goods business. There is some talk branch east to Hudson's Bay, and one west to British Columbia, to of a new theatre being erected, and the Pacific ocean.

"The wonderful development in the west led us to buy the help. charter for this railway in London and we will commence construction just as soon as the ice breaks next spring. While travelling from place to place in the west, you see on every side, magnificient crops and grand prairie. The other side of former principal of the high school

MAN KILLED BY STREET CAR the Peace River they will be harvesting the wheat in a week's time. here, was struck and instantly killed by

(Continued on Page 1) a street car here this afternoon. a street car here this afternoon.

several new blocks are spoken of. Red

Deer farmers are very much in need of

#### FOR ENGLAND, TRIP IS NOT POLITICAL R. B. Bennett, Cargary's distin-

guished member of parliament, departed last night for England. For some months the story has been bruited about that Mr. Bennett, having subjugated all things Manufacturers, Board of Trade political about him, was seeking new political worlds to conquer, and that he was about to enter empire politics. Mr. Bennett assured the Albertan, just prior to his departure, that his trip abroad had no political significance what-Argue That Rates are as High

> "Politics do not enter into this trip," said Mr. Bennett, "I was going on a business errand that concerns only myself. I will be back in about three weeks, which will give me only a few days in England.

is understood that Mr. Benentt's trip is in connection with a deal of considerable magnitude and involving one of the principal industries of the prairie provinces.

## IN CHARGE OF TRAIN

Conductor Peter McLellan, of the Canadian Pacific, in charge of a passenger train running from Lethbridge to Aldersyde, was arrested shortly after I o'clock yesterday morning by Inspector Grieson, of the C.P.R. special service, and Detective Mason, on acharge of being under the influence of liquor while in charge of a train.

Acording to the arresting officers, McLellan was so drunk that he was absolutely incompetent to attend to his duties. When the officers arrived here with thir prisoner, McLellan was taken to the R.N.W.M.P. barracks. He was arraigned yesterday before Inspector Sweetapple and remanded for trial in seven days. Bail was fixed at \$5.00c.

#### PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT EXPENDITURE, FIRST 6 MONTHS, \$200,000

That . Calgary .is going right along with street improvements, despite the bad work done by the contractors during 1911, is evidenced by the fact that the city has expended more than \$200,000 for street paving, curbs and gutters during the first six months of

Totals prepared by the city commissioners show that from June 1 to July 17, 1912, a total of \$206.596.90 has been expended for the foregoing kind of street improvements.

Of this sum, \$140,153.61 was paid out for street paving. A total of Public Structures and Hundred \$66,441.29 was paid for concrete walks, curbs and gutters.
The sums were paid out under

the following by-laws:
Paving—by-law 1168, \$64,385.24;
by-law 1181, \$19,289.30; by-law 1306, \$56,479.07; total, \$140,153.61. Concrete walks-by-law 1070 A, \$1,182.52; by-law 1167, \$19.474.97; by law 1182, \$23,116.91; by law 1301. \$20.679.55; total. \$64.453.95. Curbs and gutters-by-law 1330,

#### TURKS SINK TWO VESSELS IN DARDANELLES BATTLE

Constantinople, July, 19.— Eight Italian torpedo boats attacked the entrance of the Dardanelles at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The Turkish forts replied vigorously sinking two of the Italian war vessels and damaging the other six.

## COMMISSION AGAINST SALVATION ARMY'S

Will Report Adversely to City Council at Monday Evening's Meeting

Not Opposed to the Idea of a Municipal Lodging House

Purchase of 500 Kilowatt Generator

Ask for Further Time to Consider Concrete Bulwarks

present a report to the city council Monday night pointing out that it would be an inopportune bad work. time to ask the citizens of Calgary to vote upon the question. The commissioners take the posipresent to the public.

large a sum in the first place to hollow and marks them with a put into the kind of a building chalk mark. But" laughed the that is contemplated," said Actting Mayor Hornby, ex-officio contractor, "he doesn't go around commissioner, last evening, discussing the commissioners' recommendations. "It seems to me that \$20,000 is missioners' to commendations." It seems to me that \$20,000 is entirely too much sense of humor and ability to to ask the city to put into such an enterprise just now for the good that might come out of it." Public Controversy Unfortunate.

The commissioners will point out nto operation. The commissioners also will recom-

mend the immediate purchase of a 500 kilowatt generator at a cost of \$11,500, to be installed in the Ogden station. It is planned to remove the 300 kilowatt generator from the old station to the Ogden station also. A 1,000 kilowatt generator, already pur-chased, will be installed in the new central station.

kilowatt generator is necessary," said Commissioner Graves, "in order that we may be prepared at any time to take care of a sudden and unlooked for increase in the use of the city lower. There is no question but that the generator will soon be required, and we do not want to be taken un-

More Time on Fehrenback Contract. The commissioners will ask for fur-ther time to consider the question of putting in the cement bulwarks on the Elbow river at Elbow park. At the last council meeting, before Mayor Mitchell left for Winnipeg, the commissioners recommended that the ontract be let to Frank Fehrenback, who had made the lowest tender, Alderman Brocklebank urged that the work should be done by day labor, and Alderman Carscallen objected to giv ing the contract to Fehrenback, on the ground that the latter firm, with other ontractors, was responsible for some of the bad work that was condemned by the investigating committee.

The council thereupon voted to re fer the matter back to the commissioners Since then, the commissioners have been considering figures on day labor and desire more time to determine the most advantageous way of doing the work.

As a prospective site, should the etty undertake to manufacture elecricity by means of natural gas, the commissioners will recommend to the council that the municipality purchase 2.57 acres located almost immed-(Continued on Page 9)

### THERE A RAPPING. TAPPING, TAPPING ON CURBS AND

Commissioner Clarke Speaks Out in Meeting About Acting Mayor

Hornby Denies That He Talks to Investigators of the Fourth Estate

Marshall, of the Crown Pavers, Says He Was Repairing Before the Raven Came

But Was Not Willing to Talk for Publication With Regard to Specifications

NOSE COUNT ON WHETHER OR NOT THE CITY EMPLOYS

A RAVEN BIRD. Commissioner Clarke-It does not Acting Mayor Hornby—It does. Clerk Tomlinson—It does. Contractor Marshall—It does.

music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, as one songster has written, poetry must have the opposite effect, udging from a newspaper attack yesterday on Acting Mayor Horn by by Commissioner S. J. Clarke. After the commissioner had perused the verses in The Morning Albertan, suggested by Poe's im-Commission Will Recommend mortal "Raven", in which the bird was compared to the city employee testing bad pavements with a hammer, Mr. Clarke immediately went out and donned

his talking clothes. Among tifty-seven other varieties of misdeeds, Commissioner for Livow River

for Livow River

DVISING against the appearating of Section by the city for the purpose of aiding the Salvation Army in establishing a municipal lodging

Mr. Clarke apparently has not house, the city commissioners will as good information on the subject as one of the contractors who is diligently repairing some of the

"The city inspector on the repair work," said Mr. R. C. Martion that if the Army had such a shall of the Crown Paving and Construction company, the contion, the question of giving aid to cern that built most of the curbs it would be in better shape to hammer with which he taps the "I believe that \$20,000 is loo there are any places that sound stand the "gaff".

Disregarding the other charges of Commissioner Clarke, his implication that Acting Mayor Hornby furnished The Albertan with the information anent the "knocking" city employe that owing to the controversy that has was somewhat misplaced. The authbeen aroused over the question of granting such a subsidy to the Salvation army, it would be unfortunate to of the city engineer's office, who cited precipitate a public discussion on the it in his defence of the contractors, Mr. question. They are not opposed to the Tomlinson told of the city inspector dea of a municipal lodging house, but with the hammer on the same occasion the method proposed of putting it that he declared, if he were a contractor he would not use the cement in the sidewalks that the city is now furnishing. The only part that Mr Hornby took in the dissemination of that fact was when questioned as fo the city employing a man to test the pavements with a hammer, he replied:

"If the city doesn't employ him, I can't imagine who does." Mr. Hornby says that he does not want to become involved in a newspa-"We feel that the purchase of a 500 per controversy, but would like to remark that the only time he visited (Continued on Page 9)

### WHAT THE GREAT WEST

One Washington state family invests over \$300,000 in Alberta. The investments include agricultural and farm land and town properties. They declare Western Canada the best field for investment on the continue. continent. The assessed valuation of Calgary for 1912 is \$112,500,000. The assessment in 1901 was \$2,000,-000.

Edmonton Masonic lodges are inviting competitive plans for a \$400,000 temple and business block. In Reginat

Work on the sewer and water ex-tensions are being rushed to com-pletion. Substantial homes feature the building permits, two of \$10,000 each being issued yesterday. In Saskatoon:

Franchise granted company to drill for natural gas. Extraordin-ary grain samples in this district are being exhibited at the Canadian Pacific offices. Fromise of a large yield.

Vancouver, July 19,-Oi yednesday, track laying ings on the Grand Trunk acific railway reached Tete Jaune Cache, fifty miles west of the Yellow Head

> The cache is the head of he navigation on the south rk of the Fraser, where le railway contractors are perating several sternwheel steamboats.

Canadian Northern dis-Irsements in British Colnbia during June amounted to \$1,100,000.

### **WEATHER OF THE WEST** SHOWERS PROMISED

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Calgary, raining
Port Arthur, fair
Winnipeg, fair
Minnedosa, cloudy
Qu'Appelle, fair
Swift Current, clear
Prince Albert, clear
Battleford, cloudy Battleford, cloudy Medicine Hat, fair Edmonton, raining
Showers have occurred today many parts of the western pro

inces.	Min.	Max
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Alberta-Unsettled and	cool,	with
showers and local thund	erstor	ms.

### ARLINE PALMER, FEARLESS

Writes That She Will Compete for Prizes Offered by the Stampede

Is One of the Features of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Exhibition

Society women take occasionally to athletics become they want to, and it is good for them. Western girls take to horseback because it is natural. So, in the west, a young women who can stick on the back of a pitching horse is an exceptional rarity. But is is somewhat of a rarity to see women who can stay with the worst of bad horses, the twisting sunlishing, humppacked bawling kind of fighting, raving and mad range horses. Many western girls can ride an ordinary horse that bucks a few jumps, some can ride the bad ones, and a few can ride the worst. Miss Arline Palmer, known in the range lands as "The Little Dreadnought," because of her daredevil antics on the backs of bad horses, is one of these wonder girls who can outride the best cowboys. At the present time she is one of the greatest features of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, but she has informed the manager of the Stampede that she will be in Calgary during the celebration of September, to compete in the rid-ing contests. Miss Palmer is a charming, refined girl who follows the life of broncho busting because she can do it well and because she enjoys it. Besides being at home on a western saddle, she is very skilled in the Cossack style. In fact she is the only woman on the American continent who can ride and compete on an equality with those master riders of the steppes, and use the same riding gear as they do, high saddles and all.

#### KING GAVE GARDEN PARTY MANY CANADIANS THERE

London, July 18.-The king and queen, accompanied by several members of the royal family, gave a monster garden party on the east lawn of Windsor Castle this afternoon. Among the ten thousand invited guests were peers, peeresses, members of parliament, churches, army, navy, and learned societies Canadians were also such in evidence, among those present, in addition to the ministers, be ing Lord Strathcona, Sir J. Pope, J. J. Garrick, M.P., and Hamar Greenwood M.P. His Majesty had scarcely taken his seat in the Indian tent, when he inquired for Premier Borden, who had not, however, arrived. It transpired the premier's motor trip in company with Hon. Pelletier and Deherty had b en attended by slight delays. On his arrival, he was immediately ushered into his Majesty's presence, accomwhere they spent some time and par took of refreshments. Mrs Burden i till confined to her room, buttill i expected the will be able to attend the sil temotrov at Buckingham palace. On their return Premier Borden held consultation with his colleagues on the navel question. He had a lengthy telle with Sir Wimmiam White, formerly naval constructor for the govern-ment, and Lord Brassey.

#### NORMAN RANKIN IS OFF FOR THE BIG WEST

Norman S. Rankin, chief of the pub doity department of the Canadian Pacific, left yesterday for a month's trip through Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. Mr. Rankin goes in the interest of the Western Canada Irrigation association, of which he is permanent secretary.

The Western Canada Irrigation association congress is the most important convention to be held in this section of the country this year. It takes place at Kelowna, B. C., August 13 to 16. Mr. Rankin will confer with some of the prominent speakers selected to address the congress.

#### CENTENARIAN AT STETTLER

Stettler, July 19 .- A unique feature of the Orangemen's big celebration at Wetaskiwin on July 12 was the presence of Mr. John Wilkinson, who has reached the mature age of 99 years. If he lives until next Christmas Day he will be 100 years old. Mr. Wilkinson lives at Bowden. He enjoys the distinction of being the oldest Orange-man in Canada, having been a member of that order for 79 years. He has marched 78 times on the 12th of July, having missed only one year since he has been a member. Mr. Wilkinson was born in County Cavan, Ireland, and immigrated to Canada in 1836. He landed here during the Mackenzie Rebellion, and was shot in the knee while fighting in defence of the British crown. He is the father of twenty children, fourteen of which are living and reside in Western Canada. There are five sons and nine daughters. He has sixty grandchil-dren and seven great grandchildren. Dispite of his great age he is hale and hardy and went to Wetaskiwin with the expectation of making a speech, but through an oversight his name was omitted from the program. Last year he spoke at the celebration at Red Deer and his voice was perfectly

#### A LITTLE MORE ADVANCED

(From The Manchester Guardian) This story comes from Australia where all conversation turns eventu-ally to matters educational, because every parent as painfully eager that his sons shall pass the standard which will free them from certain years o military service. A visitor was con-versing with his host's small son, and opened, as a matter of course, with the

"Do you go to school now?"
"Yes."

"And what do you learn? Reading, writing, sums?'

"Oh, yes; and I learn religion, too." "Yes; I learn this little religion, which teaches that we all come from Adam. But my elder brother is in a higher class; he learns the big religon and that teaches that we all

### A ONE-PRICE SALE FOR SATURDAY MORNING 8.45 to 12.

What potent possibilities are wrapped up in this simple announcement, a perusal of the columns that follow will in part reveal; yet the movement is so big, broad and comprehensive that anything like adequate publicity is almost impossible. The important fact is that the largest, real money savings you have ever known will be obtainable in this store on Saturday, July 20th from 8.45 to 12 o'clock.

Planned to give a lively finish to our eminently successful pre-stocktaking sale as well as to relieve in some degree the pressure of afternoon and evening shopping—instructions were given to make this \$1.39 sale the most enticing yet. We think we've succeeded; and

Fast Mail Toy

Carts

Pictures

Large Oval Framed En-

gravings, all popular pic-

tures. Regular \$3.00. Satur-

day morning only

Regular \$2.25. Special Saturday only

\$1.39

House Furnishing Section

ings, weight 6 lbs, until noon only, per 1.39

greens and reds, size 2 yds. x 2 yds. Wonderful value, until noon only, each........ 1.39

5 yds. Curtain Net, \$1.39

tains will be sold until noon only at this price, the

regular price is up to 45c per yard, choice of doz-

ens of designs in Arab or ivory shades at 1.39

quality figured English cambric, filled with 1.39

Enough curtain net for one pair of handsome cur-

Cotton Comforters-24 only, covered in good

Nottingham Lace Curtains-175 pairs of curtains

Flannelette Blankets-White or grey, best qual-

Table Felt for Table Covers-Reg. 90c yd. in

Children's Wear Section

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Children Coats-2 to 7

Children's Dresses-In colored ginghams and

Children's Millinery - Straw

Girls' Embroidered Trimmed Underskirts-Sizes for 8 to 16 yrs.,

values up to \$1.75. Sat- 130

busily converting them into stun-

ning little creations for midsum-

mer wear. \$4.00 is a very conserv-

ative estimate of their value, the

Ladies' White Cambric Under-

Ladies' Coutil Corsets, medium

Ladies' Fine Chemise, made of

Saturday morning only.... 1.39

forms, 4 and 6 hose supporters \$1.75

fine longcloth and cambrics, \$1.75

muslin, very fancy trimmed, values

up to \$3.00. Saturday un-

til noon only.....

pair .....

5 yards for ......

pure washed filling, until noon only.....

worth \$2.00 per pair, 3 yards long, until

noon only, per pair.....

ity, pink or blue border, until noon only,

per pair .....

splendid quality, 2 yds wide, reds or greens,

etc., until noon only, 2 yds. for.....

white, 2 to 7 years, \$1.50 to \$2.50 values,

Saturday until noon only.....

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WEEKLY ALBERTAN

TELEPHONES

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1912

ON WHAT MEAT HATH THIS, OUR

hrasing the classical quotation, one, up-

ng the publicity bulletin issued by the

day, is moved to wonder: "From what

was this our Calgary loaf raised that it

outstripped all history in its develop-

After digesting the figures presented in the

etin one cannot but feel that the yeast must

in its operations, to have produced a growth so

And the marvel grows as we reflect the the

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But the figures themselves offer the best ar-

ment. The building permits issued for the

st six months of this year, amount to three-

arters of the total for all of last year. At this

te, the aggregate for 1912 should almost double

Then there are the figures for the monies ex-

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ey fifty millions of dollars really is. Fifty

federal government expends in all of Canada

a year. And that sum of money will actually

paid into permanent improvements in Calgary

ing the year 1912, thereby becoming actual,

But let us turn to the figures on assessment

perhaps the best illustration of the growth

Calgary. In 1892, twenty years ago, the as-

sment roll of Calgary amounted to something

\$150,000 less than three millions. In 1902,

lears later, the assessment was less than it

been ten years earlier so that the develop-

t of Calgary had not yet commenced. But

e the increase from that time! The following

ear it had grown a million, the next, two and so

up by leaps and bounds until last year we

eached the immense figure of fifty-two mil-

ons, or an increase over the previous year of

But the figure of last year, large though it

as, was diminutive as compared with that for

ONE HUNDRED and TWELVE and a HALF

ne hundred per cent., ten and a half millions

one may be timely. The writer recalls the

time when the assessment roll of the city of

Butte, Montana, amounted to thirty-six millions.

Butte was then a city of seventy thousand inha-

tants. It had a pay roll of more than a mil-

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The Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' Ason are applying to the Railway Commission after they forget about being a "college graduate." ve the freight rates on lumber from British ia points to points west of Winnipeg cut to the level of the rates charged on shipto Winnipeg. There is not, to the third in the transaction, any good reason why the tes should not be so reduced. But it does not

that if the rates are so reduced the third

ONLY A SPECTATOR

d with a population ten thousand less.

h anywhere else in the world.

party will get the benefit. More likely the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' Association will put the difference in their own pockets, and as be-President and Editor-in-Chief tween the railway companies and the "lumber - . Business Manaser trust" the consumer has no special reason to prefer being plundered by the trust. In this prospective scrimmage before the commission the con- Leader of the Mutiny in Early sumer seems to be in the position of an interested but helpless onlooker, whose only point of certainty is that whoever wins, he will have to pay. -Edmonton Bulletin.

#### THIRD PARTY IN THE U.S.

The history of the third parties in the United States, called up by Col. Roosevelt's proposed Progressive party, is reviewed by the Hamilton Herald. It is interesting to note that they have rebels. He is reported to have sent a all met practically the same fate:

There have been at least ten of them—the Anti-Masonic, the Free Soil, the American or Know-Nothing, the Constitutional-Union, the Liberal-Republican, the Greenback, the Populist, the A. P. A. and the Socialist. All of these except the last were short-lived and faded away without achieving the purposes for which they have been formed. They were almost negative and destructive rather than positive and constructive-organized to oppose some principle, policy or system. The Anti-Masonic party was organized to kill Freemasonry, and grew out of the supposed murder of William Morgan by the Masons in the early 'thirties because he divulged the secrets of the order. The Liberty and Free Soil parties were opposed to slavery: the work which they were organized to do was done later by the Republican party. The Know-Nothing and A. P. A. parties were anti-Catholic. The Constitutional-Union party was organized to prevent the civil war. The Liberal-Republicans were dissatisfied with the "reconstruction" policy in the South, and aimed at conciliating southern sentiment. The Greenback party arose out of the decline in prices after the war. It was hoped that a great issue of "fiat money," by artificially raising prices, would help the farmers. The Populist party was strong in the west; it protested against the "money power" and demanded various radical changes mainly for the benefit of farmers. Several of its ideas have been

embraced by the Democratic doctrine. The Socialist party is the only one which has survived down to the present. It shows no signs of decadence; indeed, it is more than probable that the greatest vote ever polled by the Socialists in the States will be given next November to Eugene V. Debs, the Socialistic candidate for the presidency.

#### HAVE YOU EVER BEEN THERE?

Homer Croy in "Judge" is responsible for this fear as of dollars really is; contemplate your and wonderfully made "poem". Anyone who has expenditures for a year and see if you can, "done" New York during the theatrical season will echo can colonies in Madera and Pearson amen to the last three lines:

By jingo! but I'm feeling blue.

THE TALE OF A BILL

For I've not had a single sou Since I escorted Dolly Bright Unto the show the other night, I cannot help but get a chill Whene'er I think upon the bill Now here it is in black and white. something fierce? You have it right! "Taxi fare and tip to driver Got away with one whole . Tickets, second row (quite nifty,) Also opera glass . . . . . 3.50 Hat checks, tips to sundry gents Cost the whole of And then a feed at Rector's. Shucks!

I wish I'd kept those . . . . When we came out I did contrive To slip the doorman . And then a small bouquet I bought 'er-For that I only coughed . At last for starting home 'twas time We took the subway train . Then, heavens!, I was in a pickle! I had to ask her for To get back home. That night I swore I'd be a "live one" nevermore. Hereafter for no girl alive Will I spend . . . . . . . . \$16.95"

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

It seems to us that in that story that has been going generally. You already have a splen-MILLIONS of dollars, an increase of more than the rounds about that Moneta man who created a near riot by trying to "raise" the hymn, "Shall we gather at the River?" to the tune of "Has Anybody Here Seen ning is a special branch of art, and Kelly?", the press humorists have missed the quite ob-vious connection. Eh, what? Comparisons may be odious but at the risk,

Woodrow Wilson is a man of many States," remarks in this branch of art. The Los Angeles Times." He was born in Virginia, bred in North Carolina, trained in Georgia, schooled in Maryland and polished in New Jersey. He will probably wind up in November in the State of Despair." Wrong again, into such a btautiful city; a scheme brother. Woodrow has had enough of states and his which-long after the death of its ines within a radius of one mile of the city hall, November address will be "District of Columbia", we opine, author-is still being carried out in its

"In some quarters he is referred to as Colonel Moose- through the insanitary rookeries That was the hey-day of Butte's career and velt," remarks a paragrapher, but T. R.'s enemies are a lower Paris. tte was then said to be the richest and most bit forward in saying that because a man changes his party, his name goes with it. Teddy's is still "a name to What then of Calgary, with an assessment fee times as great as Butte in her palmiest day

> Evidence has been adduced in the Seattle trial of Judge Hanford that he slept in the court room. But, speaking spirit and make the public insist o for ourselves, we'll reserve judgment till we learn what windy lawyer was arguing at the time.

A lot of people, ourselves included, have sometimes thought so, but have kept quiet till now. John Grier Hibben, Princeton's new president, says that: "\$6 per week will transact business; where your represents the value of a college graduate's ability im- fathers fought against the Indians we mediately after graduation." Yes, yes, the business world are standing this morning. is hard on them at the start, but some make good-

Upon their return to the Atlantic coast, the British manufacturers are quoted as having said that the chief of the city, and at times even show the work thrown on the hospitals, and sider either permanent organization fault they had to find with the west was that the men an intelligent anticipation of such will contribute to the eradication of of a national character, or at least chewed tobacco. We are indeed sorry that our tobacco growth. chewed tobacco. We are indeed sorry that our tobacco left such an unpleasant taste in the mouths of our distinguished visitors. But frankly, wasn't chewing tobacco Many thousands of the working class-

Fighting Now Aspires to Commany of Rebels

Mexican Residents Fear Period of Pillage if His Ambition is Realized

Juarez, July 19.—General Antonio Rojas, the man who figured promin-ently in the mutiny at the origin the present revolution here, now wants to be commander in chief of the ir., demanding that unless the Orozoo family give up some of the funds acumulated during the revolution h and his men will no longer recognize

Rojas has nearly 2,000 men at Madra, about 270 miles southwest of her road. Two days ago General Orozco ordered the railroad torn up north o Madera, General Rojas immediately een detailed to the work by General

The rebel chief later rescinded the rder for cutting railroad communica-ion, but the quarrel is believed to be rewing further. Just what the alignient of chiefs against Orozco is has ot been made clear. General Salazar in Juarez in conference daily with eneral Orozco. All the other chiefs ire in the vicinity of Madera with

Should Rojas become the rebel chief esidents fear a continuous season o oot and pillage. He is accused of rob-ing Juarez banks when the mutiny occurred, and is looked upon as one of the most money-thirsty of all the

Americans in Danger. More than 500 American citizens, together with their families, in towns along the Mexican northwestern railroad are threatened with isolation fa from the American border, with scan neans of escaping depredations of Mexican rebels.

Sufficient facts became known today f the real situation along the Mexi-an Northwestern to warrant the statement that it would cause no sur-prize if the Americans in all the owns along the line were warned to Through the destruction of the orthwestern for a hundred miles, in mountainous region where it can ot be rebuilt for months, his been

delayed, officials of the road are in onstant fear it may be done at any Railroad Seems Doomed. It is said officials did not wish to ask the British government to make representations for protection, for while the property is British, the employes are American. For the Pearson officials, on the other hand, to or

der an exodus of their employes would mean to leave the property and sup-plies at the mercy of the rebels, who already have looted the company storehouse at Madera.

That the Mexican Northwestern railway, along which most of the reber army is stretched, is doomed, generally is admitted, for the rebels intend-to arass the government forces moving

northwestward from Chihuahua.

Women and children in the Ameri

#### probably will be moved at once to the DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AS A TOWN PLANNER

Addressed Convention at Winnipeg in Support of Cities Beautiful

Winnipeg, July 18 .- The following is a report in full of what the Duke of Connaught said in his address on Housing and Town Planning at the convention here on Tuesday:

I can assure you that it is a genuine pleasure for me to be present at this meeting of the first Housing and Town Planning congress, of Winnipeg, which is, I believe, the first such ongress to be held in Canada, and trust that your citizens may be b your influence educated up to the importance of the various items of you

Money and thought expended now while your city is young, and while whole districts are covered with ouildings of a temporary character, will repay you a hundredfold in saving the great expense or remodelling the city when its buildings have assumed a more permanent character did city, but every city in the world is capable of improvement. You must remember, however, that town plan call in the best expert advice which can be procured; that of a specialist

Any scheme adopted must be genof Baron Haussman gave to Paris. entirety, and owing to which we now see broad boulevards still being driven

Dollar Chasing. In these days, when so many peo ple are thinking solely of the amas sing of wealth, numbers of them ar careless as to where and how the live. We must try and discourage this the surroundings being as beautifu as conditions will admit.

You must not forget that some of not to be permanently solved; the city is ever on the move. Where you Keep Pace With Growth.

The garden suburb of today is the manufacturing district of tomorrow; so you must look to it that your im- sanitary manner. provements keep pace with the growth If you can do this you will reduce

### HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

### Sale of Men's Suits

150 Models Regular up to \$15.00 . .

Concentrate your thoughts for a moment on the lowness of the price. then associate it with good tweed materials, smart stylish models and dis-

When you have done this, it will hardly be necessary for us to advise you to come to this sale. You will do so of your own accord, and the first thing we will notice will be that you are walking down the aisle with a new suit on your back or under your arm, and the satisfied look on your face of a man who has got a bargain. Regular up to \$15.00.

Today ... \$9.85



Envelopes Special 6 pkts for 25c

lope value that is hard to beat. These envelopes are made

of a superior, medium weight and smooth writing paper and

are suitable for commercial purposes. They are also well

30c Playing Cards for 15c

Besides, think of the many pleasant games you will be able to

have with them. They are the famous Goodall make, also of

Who would resist buying a pack of cards at this low price.

gummed and are 3 1-2 inches wide by 6 1-2 long.

Special value 5¢ packet, 6 for .....

Five cents a packet or 6 packets for a quarter, is an enve-

#### Men's Negligee Shirts

Regular 75c and \$1.00 for .... 45c

Such a price favor as this is worthy of the attention of every economical man. Just think for a minute of the lowness of the price and the good quality that is embodied in these shirts, even at regular prices, and it will dawn on you that this is an offering that you cannot afford to miss.

In striped, plain and checked designs; wide assortment of olors; sizes 14 to 17. Regular 75c and \$1.00. Today only .....

#### Women's Hose Special 5 pairs for \$1.00

These Hose are mighty good value at 25c, at which price we sell hundreds of pairs. However, because stocktaking will soon be here we make this extra special offer in order to reduce the quantity. They are made of superior grade union cashmere with spliced heels and double toes. They are suitable for summer or fall wear, being of a medium weight quality, soft and comfortable. The tops are double and they are also strong, full fashioned and durable; all sizes, black only. Regular \$1.00 25c. Special today, 5 pairs for ......

#### New Arrivals in the Neckwear Section

A large and new collection of Lace Collars has just been added to this department's stock, making it more comprehensive than ever. The new arrivals are made of 'Princess" lace, the texture of which greatly resembles Battenburg. In workmanship and style they are superior and distinctive, while the variety of designs is nothing short of beautiful. In the collection will be found new shapes in fichus, Dutch, American and Prince Charles 

Main Floor.

#### Special Values to be Found in the Shoe Dept.

The fact that stocktaking is so near, has been the cause of collecting together all odd lines and short lots and making great reductions in an endeavor to dispose of them before nis event takes place.

Men's Boots—In patent and velour calf leathers; \$3.95 all sizes, 36 pairs only. Regular \$5.00 to \$6.00. To clear Men's Oxfords—A few pairs to clear. Regular \$1.95

Women's Boot and Oxfords. Assorted styles and leathers. broken sizes, but great surprises. Come and see if your size is in the lot. If it is you will make a big saving.

#### Enamel Ware at Saving Prices

You can effect a big saving on your Enamelware purchases if you make them here. Our prices are unusually low for qualities that are unusually high, so it is to your interest to make this store your headquarters. As examples:

Galvanized Tubs-Usually sold at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Galvanized Pails; all sizes. Our price, special .....25¢ Watering Cans, 6, 10 and 14 quarts. Our price, special

All other lines 20 per cent. off.

#### Axminster, Wilton and Brussels Rugs at Half Price

It must be good news for housekeepers to hear of such a great saving as is afforded by this sale. The nearness of stocktaking accounts for this sale and the low prices we adopted in order to dispose of them before that event arrives. The collection includes an assortment of floral, conventional and oriental designs and in many colors. Better supply your needs while you can make such a big saving.

Size 6.9x9.	Size 9x9
Regular \$11.25 for \$5.65	Regular \$19.00 for \$9.50
Regular \$13.00 for \$6.50	Regular \$21.00 for \$10.50
Regular \$23.00 for \$11.50	Regular \$28.00 for \$14.00
Size 9x10,6	Size 9x12
Regular \$17.50 for \$8.75	Regular \$24.00 for \$12.00
Regular \$19.75 for \$9.85	Regular \$34.00 for \$17.00
Regular \$22.00 for \$11.00	Regular \$42.50 for \$21.25

#### Week-End Specials at the Candy Counter

Seven luscious specials from the counter that will keep clerks and scales busy in supplying all who will want them. They are made of pure wholesome ingredients, the kind, in fact, upon which we built our great candy business. Better get a pound or two.

Water Ice Kisses - Special, Robertson's Wrapped Caramels, reg. 40c lb., Saturday ... 30c Saturday Treat Chocolates, reg

Webb's Milk Chocolates, Arabesque Nuts, reg. 60c lb., Saturday ......50¢ U-All-No After Dinner Mints, Limes, a tin, 15¢ and ...35¢

#### Women's Lingerie Dresses Reg. \$4.25 to \$20.00 for \$3.95

The unseasonable weather of the past few weeks and the proximity of stock-taking has prompted this sale, and we are making this great price reduction in order to effect a clearance before the latter event comes round.

They are made of fine lawns, muslins, marquisettes, and allover embroideries. Some are trimmed with lace and insertion; others with the same and medallions and tuckings. Colors mostly white; a few of pink, lavender and sky. Regular prices are mostly \$6.00 to \$10.00; about 9 at \$4.25, and about six ranging \$11.00 to \$20.00; all sizes in the lot. Regular \$4.25 to \$20.00. ular \$4.25 to \$20.00. Continuing today ..... \$3.95

#### Savings News from the Grocery

FRUIT SECTION Oranges, fancy navels, Saturday, dozen ......30¢, 40¢, 50¢ Lemons, California, Saturday, per Raspberries, Red Currents, Black Currants, Cherries, Apricots,

Peaches and Plums, at LOW-EST PRICES. PROVISION COUNTER

Harris' Imported Wiltshire Bacon, fresh shipments arriving Lunch Tongue, 1 lb. tins, Satur McLaren's Imperial Cheese, small,

Hams, Choice, lb. Saturday 21¢ Bacon, choice, lb. Saturday 23¢ Finest Shelled Walnuts, Saturday special, per lb. .....40¢ "Robinson's" Apricot Jam, 7-lb. Saturday Special, ...... \$1.15 Lyle's Golden Syrup, 2-lb. time, Saturday special, 2 for....35¢ Cross Fish Sardines, Saturday Special, 5 tins for......55¢ Sugar, B.C., 20-lb. sack, Satur-cake, Saturday special ... 20¢ Tea, H.B. Co.'s English Breakfast, Saturday Special, 3 lbs-GROCERY PHONE 6131

peatedly evinced itself in other great vision of proper domestic conditions, improved conditions of housing, but Suggests Organization. you have also to educate the working

classes to such an extent that they will insist on living in a decent and

Before closing my remarks I should subject to improve their knowledge, and rousing interest of the general consideration. It is that a committee such organization as may faciliate the

en their view of this important sub-

very closely. Not Only for Great Cities.

es are far from grateful for being put disease, and that one of the first steps greatest value, enabling those attend- help as the greater, and can be equal- Winnipeg.

Your programme, which I have had before me, is a model of conciseness; it could not be improved. The next be held in Canada, affording oppor-tunities for those interested in the programme to the public, either in its existing form or in analogous terms, so that they may eventually realize public in a matter which effects them and believe in what it sts forth. It will be uphill work, but persistent energy is assured of ultimate suc-

cess, and for that success my heart-It is not only the great cities which felt sympathy accompanies the labors smaller and newer municipalities, for of this congress and of the Housing their towns stand as much in need of and Town Planning Commission of

### ainly About Women

Miss Grace Silvester is visiting in Revelstoke.

Miss A. M. Fox of Toronto spending a few days in Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pearson have Miss Nita Markley and Miss Marfory Lindner are visiting in Edmon-

Mr. A. Aird left on an extended trip to Scotland, where he will visit his

Miss Annie and Miss Edith Ruther-ford have returned home from an ex-

The Azo club meets Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Reynolds, 911, 14th avenue west. Miss Telfer and Miss Lena Miller of Calgary are visiting Mrs. A. Ruther-ford, Montreal street, in Medicine Hat

Mrs. N. J. Sills, wife of Dr. Sills who has taken over Dr. Saunders practice, is a guest at the Newton and Mrs. Sills will come to the city to reside permanently about September

Lieutenant-Colonel Belcher and Mrs. Belcher announce the engagement their daughter, Elizabeth Adelaide (Addie) to Mr. David Alexander Graham, the marriage to take place in the autumn. Mr. Graham is a civil engineer, and is at present with the Canadian Northern Construction company in British Columbia. - Edmonton Jour-

A few of the delegates for the convention of the order of the Eastern Star, Calgary: Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Gibb, Killam; Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. J. W. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Heisel, Mrs. Carter, Strathcona; Mrs.

#### **CUPID'S KNOTS**

DARLING-PALMER.

The nuptlals of Mr. William Darling and Miss Isabella Rutherford Palmer byterian Manse yesterday afternoon Rev. Peter Walker officiated.

The bride wore a pretty, frock of ever so glowin white silk, and carried an exquisite usual tourist. becaut of white roses and carnations She was attended by Mr. Charles Palmer and Mrs. Fred Wade.

Nemo/Corsets are the last word in the corset makers' art. They are a strong, well made garment, and for a lady who is particularly hard on her corset, are the best make we know of.

We have a model here for every style of figure and the prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.50 a pair.

Come and let us show.

Before Deciding

Wall Papers

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

S. B. Ramsay

Mrs. J. Duff of Olds is a visitor in | Shepard, Mrs. Johnston,, Mrs. Shearn, Mrs. Bruce, Olds. ed to arrive this morning.

Mrs. J. G. Tipton, worthy matron of Areme chapter, O. E. S., leaves tomorrow, Thursday, for Calgary, to attend the institution of the grand chapter for the province of Alberta, Among the Edmonton ladies who will attend also are Mrs. Heisel, secretary of Areme chapter; Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Arthur Richards, Mrs. John Gainer. The party will be joined at Lacombe by Mrs. W. Shepherd, Mrs. J. W. Tipton, and Mrs. George Thompson, who are summering at Gull Lake. Rev. Mr. Mr. Will Nettleton is the guest of are summering at Gull Lake. Rev. Mr. his sister, Mrs. D. A. Kirkland, Ed- Engle of Indianapolis, Indiana, will instruct the grand chapter at Calgary. -Edmonton Capital

A Porch Party and Musicale. An unique entertainment, in the form of a porch party and musicale was given on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. D. Lathwell, under the auspices of the Women's alliance f the Unitarian church, The large verandah was gaily decor-

ated with Japanese lanterns, while rereshment tables were also placed on Mr. and Mrs. Lathwell, assisted by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pratt, re-

ceived the guests.

A delightful musical program was rendered some of the numbers, being a vocal solo by Professor Horace Reypolds, Miss M. L. Stofft, and instrumental solos by Miss Rose Stofft and Mr. Lathwell.

Those who assisted in serving the dainty refreshments were: Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Mitten, Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Hewson Mrs. Burdet, and Miss Christie.

"Lady Gay" of Toronto. Annie Merril has the following iten interest about "Lady Gay" in the

Edmonton Journal An interesting visitor in the city to day is Mrs. Dennison of Toronto, bet ter known perhaps to the majority o people as "Lady Gay" of the Toronto Saturday Night, of which paper she has been society editor for many years. Never was a woman more fitly

his morning (as she lay shrouded in summer quilts in her room at the Kins Edward) the old, stilted question, Do u like the west? a laugh was the first answer, and she added: "How can nyone tell, flying through it in this bashlon?" which was more frank and sensible than the stereotyped, though ever so glowing, phrases uttered by the

Mrs. Houlton's Lawn Party. A very pretty function claimed Mrs. Sidney Houlton as hostess yesterday

go out camping on the prairies.

beings go at the same rate.

joys and renewed energies.

COMPENSATION

Jem Wfilets says when things look

For freedom, as they sometimes do; And statesmen differ on which ill Is worst—as statesmen sometim

He jest goes out and lets the air Blow in his face, and looks out where Alfalfy's comin' on, and say!

Ils troubles sort of melt away.

worst, He always takes a look out first,

As liberty may seem—she's atout, The old lamp is, an' won't go out

Ten acres of alfalfy is!

You don't know how much comfort

An' so, Jem says, when things sound

Before he gives up in despair, An' takes in lots of good fresh air; An' he sees folks, th' same as him,

Who ain't give up the fight-an' dim

The old lamp is, an' won't go out!

An' he finds, 'specially in fall,

Some joy in living after all!

J. W. Foley.

CARRIED A SUFFRAGE FLAG

(From Judge.)

liffe on the street.
"You bet she was!" said Jelliffe enthusiastically. "Why, she is the flag

bearer for her chapter!"

"Mercy!" cried Morrowby. "Do you mean to tell me that little woman carried a flag all that distance?"

"Well—no," said Jeliffe

ur and I took turns at it"

"Was your wife in the suffrage par-ade?" asked Morrowby, meeting Jel-



of Mrs James Houlton and Miss Houl- for slicing and a fork or short cake named than "Lady Gay", for the very of white lawn with sunic of embroid-ble skillets and small stoves are easy spirit of galety surrounds every functional girdle of to carry, and a wood fire is always ion which she honors with her pres- crushed strawberry silk, while Mrs. possible.

> decorated with pink and red roses. competition game at which Mrs. Chas.

of fruit, were placed on the lawn.
When the weather became disagree thirty friends, which included a num-ber of out-of-town guests at a garden where Mrs. D. A. Bruce delighted and the chees by degrees. It should

would look pretty on any Canadian lawn or verandah. It is an embroidside. Other ends under the over-

ton of England, who are at present turner for stirring.

This is Lady Gay's first visit to the west. Never before has she been west of Winnipeg; and when I asked her this morning (as she lay shrouded in of pale blue messaline silk with Pais- white sauce from a tablespoonful but-The guests were received in the drawing room, which was profusely decorated with pink and red roses terms of flour to every pint of the children and go over to mother's milk. This is the allowance for a until you get your temper back."

Perkins, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bridgeland, won the first prize: Mrs. Bridgeland the second, and Mrs. H. J. G. Hestor the third.
Little tables with centres of bowls

Hard Work.

"Wealth has its penalties," said the

readymade philosopher.
"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, "I'd

rather be back at the dear old factory

than learning to pronounce the names

of the old masters in my picture gal-

WIRS NATHERINE FURCE-sister of

to be married shortly

Wouldn't You Enjoy a Holiday?

altitude at least two months of every year," advises the medical man.

And Calgary is located at a high altitude. Therefore those who

consider, pack your trunks, and in the language of the day: "Beat it

estate firms have gone-to-the-wall in the last two months, so some-

one whispered, but cheer up, it has rained nearly every day and the

crops of Alberta will be bigger and better than ever this year, and

we will all be richer than ever, so again: "Pack up your duds, and

own, then take a tent and some old household utensils and go to

the Foothills or Gull Lake or Banff, or any place out on the prairie

restless "shut-in" feeling and you get such an attack of the "dark-

Just try the plan if you haven't any other holiday in view.

"No trees! No trees!", bemoans the Easterner.

Oh yes there are, along the river banks.

onvenient for the majority of people to go away.

Why, the living out of doors and the fresh air cure works wonders!

take the kiddies and 'beat it' to the coast or wherever you can afford!'

Yes, there are payments on the house and seventy-two real

If you can't get out of Alberta for financial reasons of your

### PRETTY ENGLISH DRESS-This deli<sup>9</sup>htful girlish costume was made for an English bridesmaid, but it

ered lingerie frock with high waist line, belted with pink satin ribbon which falls in a soft knot at the forms a second knot which shows coquettishly below the first The pink is repeated in the

#### Cold, Choky Dishes are Not the A veal loaf is always appetizing in

HOT FOOD FOR THE PICKID

the woods. An excellent recipe is: Three pounds and a half of finely chopped veal-the leg best-mixed with three well-beaten eggs, into which is stirred a grated nutmeg, a tablespoon each of black pepper, hyme and salt, a teaspoonful of onlon luice and a dash of cayenne. Add three tablespoonfuls of cream and three water crackers rolled fine. Mix in a long loaf, dot with butter and bake about an hour in a moderate

ven, basting frequently. Veal loaf may be sliced thin and packed in paraffin paper in a flat box, but dries out less if taken to the picnic whole. Carry a sharp carving enife, as thick slices are unappetizing. Daviled eggs are usually more popu lar than plan hard-boiled ones. Boll the eggs fully half an hour, throw at once into cold water and do not shell until chilled. Cut the eggs in half lengthwise, run the yolk through a sleve and mix to a paste with saltspoon of mustard, cayenne pepper, salt and a tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley to a dozen eggs. Oil or melted butter can be used for mix-

Deviled eggs carry better if both halves are filled, then put together and each egg wrapped in waxed pa-per. Or they can be put in a shallow tin box, with waxed paper between the layers. On hot days keep the box

If each one brings a certain allotted portion, one could take fresh eggs for crambling-illow three for each person—a small preserve glass of but-ter, salt and pepper and a skillet or chafing dish, whichever is more convenient.

Nothing is better than fresh scram oled eggs at a picnic, unless it is fried potatoes. Boil the potatoes at home -in their jackets-and take a good cameo and on the quaint lingerie supply of butter for frying. A pound can be carried in a tin kettle with ice

Cooking at picnies is such fun that The hostess were a becoming frock more of it should be done. Collapsifully white lawn with sunic of embroid- ble skillets and small stoves are easy

ecorated with pink and red roses. salt, pepper and a little onion juice.

They then assembled on the lawn An after dinner coffee cup of sherry improves the flavor.

A "rabbit" is unusual and appetiing in the woods. For this use a rich American or English cheese. If there is no beer or ale for thinning, the cream for the coffee makes a good substitute. Put a tablespoonful of tutter in the skillet, when melted, add seasoning-salt, cayenne, a teaspoonfirst be cut fine. When nearly done, the well-beaten yolk of an egg can be started until everpthing else is ready

An appetizing sandwich for a picis added a can of sweet peppers or seal of guilt upon the woman.

pimentos, a little minced parsley. It is the nature of every woman to bound together with a highly seasoned be good, no matter by what environhave stayed in the city several years without leaving it, pause and

Another brown bread sandwich easy only because of a temptation a tho of sweet peppers.

Where a hot sandwich is liked for a path. bread buttered; spread one with a lit- is the one who should come into the tle chutney, the other with grated blame, aye, and the punishment on the cheese, and press the other for men and quite another for women-

#### SOME HINTS FOR DRESS

Banff is wonderfully beautiful but if the rain continues, Banff becomes a dismal spot encircled by mountains that give you that London, July 18.—London women, kindness like those of Paris, largely draw their inspirations for dress from the stage, doings. But the open spaces! There is a freedom and a fling to them. and two plays new to town—Charles found equally guilty of a theft both Klein's "The Third Degree," which has receive equal punishment. It would klein's "The Initial Degree" receive equal punishment. It would been rechristened, "Find the Woman," and "Ann"—provided plenty of ideas ed. The greatest, most formidable in this direction. In Klein's play Miss one known to civilization has the ives "on their nerves". This is not a land where people can relax wears some gowns which are already sel. The whole world is wont to more and take their time. Nothing in the west goes slowly, not even

An evening dress of yellow brocade is very handsome, and it is also de-cidedly original in its arrangement. The the price of real estate, and being creatures of environment, human Even the children in the schools have imbibed the restlessness and at the end of the school year teachers and children are fagged out.

Like and August heing the school heliday months are the materials. One sleeve is prominently into the limelight his of the same embroidery, the other is of blue and pink chiffon, edged with a narrow band of black fox. A scarf of this chiffon and fur, edged with diathis chiff and diathis ch July and August being the school holiday months are the most So to everybody in Alberta, if you have the smallest kind of

is finished with a small, quaintly-shaped train, which falls almost in front of the left foot. A handsome cloak of the left foot. A handsome cloak of purple charmeuse, lined with ruby-red satin, and trimmed with braids and tassels in the same red, complete the of a woman whom the world center of a woman whom the woman whom the world center of a woman whom the woman whom the wo

In "Ann." Miss Rene Kelly wears a dress of the palest primrose charmeuse justly due? wonderful little apron basque, of brocaded chiffon, edged all around with a late. sparkling line of diamonds, in which shades of emerald green, royal blue, and wine tones meet and commingle and wine tones meet and commingle ith little gold rivulets running throu with little gold rivulets running through them. The lower part of the lace corsage is likewise of crystals and diamonds, and diamonds, and the wast is girdled with



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A WISE WIFE (From The Houston Post) "Think I'll go to the ball game to

"All right. Is there a telephone as the grounds?" "There's one near there. Why?"

"If the home team loses I want you to telephone me, so that I can take

## GLIMPSES OF A

Value of Kindergartens

of missionary procedure rises to ques-tion the advisability of kindergarten work in our mission fields and yet the eriticism does not stop the growth of that form of work, and missionaries are united in their plea for its further

Miss Graf of Mardin, Turkey pre-sents one phase of the subject in Mis-sion Studies, showing the need for such work in her adopted country. "Little Blossom is the youngest of six children. Her mother can read, is a church member and her father is one of the ost influential men in the commun.
The usual comforts of a well-todo Oriental house are theirs. Yet what is the training of the child? Being the e youngest she has been spoiled and now she grows older she will not mind. Her mother having never learned self-control herself, cannot teach her bright, nealthy girl to be self-controlled and

wheels from morning till night to keep and though she needs every hour of her wheel, she comes to sweep the school six may be received as pupils.

"'So bad' is the complaint of every nother. What wonder! Nothing but a paved court 15x15 feet maybe, hare with the children of two to four other families. No playthings, so of course, punching and cuffing one another or wrestling are favorite pas-times, resulting in bad feeling."

To these scenes Miss Graf contrasts the fifty clean, happy children in tht kindergarten. Here their minds and odies are busy in legitimate ways. Here they learn song and prayer and are led to be patient, kind and generous to each other. And, as always, the lessons that the child learns are carried back into the homes and bear

"GERRY AND BOBBIE"

She's "Rather Fussed"

Do you think I ought to tell

"It makes me cross, because he has

The fellow isn't very reliable, is he?

o look at the stone to be sure that i

Warts Make Her Sick

for two years to a perfectly dear fel

low who works in the retail grocer

profession and until now I have been

any other way, still I can't help feeling awful when I look at his hands and

Sho's the President

dent of a club of girls. We have been

good chums for a long time, and have

had lots of fun with our club. But lately there has been a disturbing ele-

ment. We have decided to give

dance in about two weeks, and have it all planned and the invitations issued.

But just yesterday I came upon three of the girls quarreling. It seems that

of them would give him up. And upon further inquiry I found that he is the boy I had decided to ask. Of course I will invite some one else with-

out saying a word about it, because, to tell the truth, since I first decided

to ask him I have somewhat changed my opinion of him. Although he is

good looking and fastidious with regard to his clothes, something tells me

he is not a nice boy. For instance, he has large brown eyes, but they are often more green with meanness. I

think, and know, that he makes fun of

ots of the girls he knows behind their

packs. So that I would be grateful you could tell me how to bring

ut peace in our club.

"Of course, we could not

well rid of.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20, holdng a splendid position in a large rea

s properly set if it is so valuable.



BLAMING THE WOMAN

A woman's love is strong in its we think a great deal of. They both The "rabbit" must not be earnestness or pitiful in its weakness.

The world censors it or places it under the machine for a few minimal properties of the nic is made from slices of brown the cool head there is no jury to look still angry. As we care a great deal bread on which is spread a mixture into the why or wherefore of the mat- for these boys, we do not care to lose o do to regain it

ments she may be surrounded. It is prepare is cut very thin, and each sand times stronger than her will that slice spread with cheese and a strip her reasoning powers deserts her and causes her to stumble into the wrong The woman who blazes her mic, have two thin slices of white path into which her feet have turned Despite all that has been said and written to the contrary, I hold that 90 per cent. of the women who are

under the ban of blame have reformed, But the men. who should have been blamed in their stead, seldom, if ever, They laugh in their sleeves at the kindness of these same censors who obligingly keep a cloak over their If a man and a woman are

an opportunity for a holiday or a visit, even if it only be to a farm ten miles away, seize the opportunity and when you come back to resume, the fall and winter activities of the city, you will find that the change of environment will send you on your way with renewed to joys and renewed energies.

Since Eve ate the apple which as come into my life, for his hands her sampling first, a certain class of the city and with a large Louis Selze bow, outlined in the fur.

The skirt is cut up a little in the pleasures which have turned to dead and winter activities of the city. You will find that the sampling first, a certain class of the sampling first, a certain class of the city will be so happy, but recently a great sadness has come into my life, for his hands are all breaking out with warts, and while I still respect and admire him and fur, edged with diamente trimming, is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming. Is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming. Is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming is carried from the mante trimming. Is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming is carried from the mante trimming. Is carried from the mante trimming trimmin The skirt is cut up a little in the front, and is edged with the fur, and it seafful the fur and it sea fruit on their lips—a haunting bit-

ter memory.

The following letter explains this

sures where only half of the blame is glittering with crystals and diamonds like a shower of dewdrops, and veiled with a kind of filmy blond silk lace caught up in paniers on each side with a diamond ornament. Above the The man who caused my adjament or paniers on each side with me to try and stop it. What can I wonderful little apron basque of broconcerning the man.

> Tried to Kiss Them "Dear Miss Libbey: We are two of the girls quarreling." It seems that wealthy girls of about 18 attending a they all want to take the same boy. I fashionable boarding school. We were tried by best to make peace, but none

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nildren One day she grows confiden how the mothers the difference heween right and wrong punishments and says, "Sometimes I punish Si-moon by hanging him up by his feet. Is it harmful? And then his father beats him so. He is so naughty and ad that I cannot manage him and so



Don't pay any attention to them They are certainly rude young persons. Their friendship doesn't matter much "Dear Miss Libbey: I am rather ussed about a small affair. I am engaged to a nice young man, who, of course, gave me an engagement ring when he proposed. He has hinted sev Parmesan cheese. Fry an egg, place well. Society makes one set of rules eral times that this ring was valuable. I have an uncle who is a jeweler, and just by chance I asked him what the ring was worth. He said, much to my surprise, that it was worth about \$2.50

and the 'diamond' was only a rhine my fiance that I know that it is only a cheap ring, or shall I keep quiet? ots of money and could easily afford to pay more. Some people say he is an awful tightwad, but of course he isn't any such a thing. Better tell him the next time you are with him that your uncle is a jeweler and that you are going to have him clean the ring, and that you want him

terment of the people at large. There is a remedy of existing con-ditions which is safe, same and senestate office, and I have been engaged

Breakfast bell is ringing, hustle for your life, Don't keep the baby waiting, to say nothing of your wife, Toasties on the table with milk and cream galore,

They fill the bill completely, yes please, I'LL take some more.

"Let us enter another house. Here is oman with five children. Her husband is a musician at weddings and is paid oftenest in liquor, so there are many days when he is not sober. She nd her oldest girl ply their spinning Runners \$1,25; Embroidered Tray Cloths \$1.00; Em.

ne wolf from the door. She has heard the Protestant school for little ones, Poor, ignorant little mother! She

does not know one leter from another al after the kindergarten has tried to thought of this way!'

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please tell me what to do about this the dance now, but I am afraid that borhood. Can't you invite so terrible grief that has saddened me so, if something is not done soon these men from other neighborhood. if something is not done soon these men from other neighborhod girls will leave the club and that the clug? The fellow must can stand freckles, but warts, never! Would it be wrong for me to break the engagement and tell him right out that warts make me sick, KITTE C." Have the young man write to Lillian believe me, and furthermore if he ever tirely and some other fe hears anything about it it will increase his place. Russell for a wart cure, and the trouble of which you complaint will soon be his already enormous conceit, and he

more consciously.

will curl up his beautiful long eye-lashes more and gaze around him still American, English and Swiss. Mod ore consciously.
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s the first time I have ever of the west, but I have the cute form. And I am no ing up the homes that i to establish to an of the prairies.'

O INVESTIGATE TORONTO POLICE

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ALGARY OFFICER GOES TO KAMLOOPS

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## IN A ROW AT WINNIPEG YESTERDAY

Difference of Opinion as to Inducements to be Offered to Manufacturers; Several Delegates Talk of a Rump Convention

Winnipeg, July 19.—Accredited representatives from the municipal councils, boards of trade and industrial bureaus of eleven cities of Western Canada, met in congress today in Winnipeg, for the purpose of forming a co-operative organization. After seven hours heated discussion the meeting adjourned without electing officers and without formulating any definite policy. Before the adjournment Mayor Waugh of Winnipeg, was appointed provisional chairman and Chas, F. Roland, provisional secretary, for the purpose of arranging for a session in Regina, November 1, next.

At a regular meeting of the Calgary Medical society, held at the publibrary on July 16, the following officers were elected: Dr. E. J. Madden, president; D. W. Hackney, vice-president; Dr. J. E. Palmer, secretary; Dr. George Johnston, treasurer. executive committee consists of Drs. Richardson, Fisher and Graham.

"William," said Mrs. Peckem sternn charge by the William R. some one might steal me when you

"Well." responded the near husband with a faraway look, "I was a little alarmed when a horsethief was prowl-

ing through these parts last week.' Mrs. Peckem stiffened up haughtily. "Yes. I heard that he carried off two lelayed in arriving in St. Louis or three nags from this district. And then Peckem made a bec-line for

he inducements offered to manufacturers which arose at the morning session resulted in a division which threatened to break up the convention At one stage of the proceedings, L. L. Peltier, former mayor of Fort William, llowed by the representatives of Port Arthur, Medicine Hat, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw was about to leave the convention hall. Mr. Peltier stated that he would hold a separate convention in the Royal Alexandra hotel if a reasonable attitude was not adopted by

the opposing delegates. A vote was taken on a resolution ex-A vote was taken on a resolution expressing the opinion that the granting of cash or land or any bonus or exemption from taxation or the guarantee of bonds of corporations, firms, Martyn will render special music. or individuals establishing factories "William," said Mrs. Peckem stern-ly, "did you ever stop to think that Canada should be discontinued.

Protesting that an opportunity f making known their views had n been given them, the delegates from William and Port Arthur refus ed to register their votes.

Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Re gina, Portage la Prairie, and Selkirk were in favor of the resolution, which was carried by a majority of The three who voted against the mo tion were the representatives of Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, and Saskatoon.

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#### Church Services Tomorrow



BAPTIST First Baptist Church—Corner Fourth treet west, and Thirteenth avenue. Pastor: Rev. J. C Sycamore, M.A. (on Pastor: Rev. J. C Sycamore, M.A. (on vacation). Prayer meeting 10.30 a.m. Preacher on Sunday will be Rev. A. R. Schrag, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; 3 p.m., Sunday School and Baraca and Philathea classes. Bible Class subject in "Living in Earnest" series. Address by C. F. Adams, esq., representing the legal profession. Monday 8 p.m., B.Y.P.U. Wednesday 8 p.m., Midwesk Prayer Meeting. All welcome.

Meeting. All welcome.

Ol.vet—Corner 14th Ave. and 9th St. West.—Pastor, M. A. MacLean, 1725 11th St. West. Sarvices 11 a.m., 3 and 7.30 p.m. The pastor will preach morning and evening Subject of morning sermon: "God's Search for a King." Subject of evening sermon: "The Way That Seemeth Right." Special music by choif under the leadership of Mr. A. C. Newcombe; 2.30 p.m., Men's Class under the leadership of the pastor; 3 p.m., S. and Philathea Class. Monday 8 p.m., Y.P.S.C.E. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting. All seats are Prayer Meeting. All seats are e. A cordial welcome to strangers.

Crescent Heights Baptist-Rev. H. L Kempton, B.A., pastor. 10 a.m., Deason's meeting for prayer; 11 a.m., Public Worship, subject of sermon: "The Reappearance of the Slain Lamb." 3 p.m., S. S. and Bible Class; 7.15, Song Service led by Mr. Alfred Smith; 7.30, Presching Service subject: "The Third Service led by Mr. Africa Since Preaching Service, subject: "The Thief on the Cross." Everyone is made welcome to all the services of the day. Emmanuel / Baptist - Grand Trunk subdivision. Sunday school at 3 o'clock Regular evening worship at 7.30 p.m. Subject at evening service: "The Pearl of Great Price." All cordially welcom-ed. Rev. J. L. Jordan, pastor.

METHODIST Central-Cor. 7th Ave. and 1st St. W. nday services-Morning service, ser-Rev. Mr. Armstrong, subject: Morning Music.

Prelude-Morning Greeting-Grieg. nthem-"Like as the Heart desireth"

offertory—Meditation olo—"God be Mercful," Mrs. Wilson f Hamilton—Bartlett. Postlude—Fragment Symphonique— Evening service: Sermon, Rev. Mr. Marshall, subject: "The Gospel of Good Cheer." Evening Music.

Prelude-Invocation-Guilmant. Anthem—"Cast thy bread upon the vaters"—Roeschel. Offertory—The Swan—St. Saens. Solo—Mrs. Garner. Postlude—Finale to Third Symphony

St. Paul's—12th street N.W. Rev. W. Hollingsworth, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School at 12.15. The pastor will preach at both services. Evening subject: "The Great Di-vide." Epworth league on Tuesday at 8. On Wednesday a Congregational Rally will be held at 8 p.m. A good program and refreshments will be provided, and our plans for 1912 to 1913 will be presented. To all services you are cordially invited.

Victoria—Cor. 17th Ave. and 2nd St. E.—Rev. J. W. Wilson, pastor; services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. S. S. and Adult Bible Classes at 3 pm. Epworth League, Monday, 8 pm. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Next Sunday, July 21, Rev. H. M. Horricks B.A., will presch, mourplay, and evening.

Stanley Park—Services each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Strangers cordially invited. The pastor will preach at both services tomorrow. Rev. Alfred Moseley, pas-

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's—Corner Eighth avenue and Thirteenth Street East. Rev. A. Mahaffy, minister. Tomorrow will be specially celebrated as the First Anni-

CONGREGATIONAL 1st Congregational—Corner of 12th avenue and Fifth Street West. The services on Sunday will be conducted by Rev. E. Wright, St. Louis, Missouri, also the Prayer Meeting on Wednes-day at 8 p.m. Sunday school and Welsh Bible class on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. A hearty welcome to all the ser vices is extende dto all. Members an

MISCELLANEOUS

Pro-Cathedral of the Redeemer 8, Holy Communion; 10.15 Matins; 11 Holy Communion (Choral) or sermon by Dean Paget; 3 Sunday school; 7.30 Evensong and sermon by the Rev. G

Church of Christ—Pleading for the restoratio nof primitive simplicity in Christian worship, in submission to God's commands as contaned in the New Testament, meets in their building on Fifteen Avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets west, at 11 a.m. on the Lord's Day, to break bread, and to worship as it is written. At 10 a.m. instruction in the scriptures is given to children and adults (International Lesson subjects used). And the gospel is preached in all its fulness at 7.30 p.m. At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, interesting topical Bible studies are conducted. Next subject: "Peter's Fall and Re-Next subject: "Peter's Fall and Re

Christian Science—Services Sunday at 11 a.m., subject 'Life.' Sunday school 12.15; Wednesday evening, Testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend all the services. Church edifice, 5th St. W. facing on 18th Ave. Reading room 433-4 Judge Travis Bldg. 7th ave. agat Open 421. Travis Bldg. 7th ave. east. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9. Free reading. All welcome.

day, July 21st, in the morning at 11 and in the evening at 8. The pastor will preach morning and evening. The Young People's Society will meet in the afternoon at 5. A cordial welcome to all.

Zion Methodist Canada at the old to the name of the Lord Jesus Christ at 235A 8th Ave. E., meet for breaking of bread at 11 a.m.; Bible reading and Sunday school at 3 p.m.; Gospel meeting 7.30.

Unitarian—Fourtage.

Sunday School 3 p.m.; evening worship 7.30; sermon by Rev. A. E. Pengelly. Swedish Lutheran—Corner 6th ave. and 2nd street west. O. Birger Nelson, pastor. Services Sunday evening at 8 A cordial invitation is extended to the Swedish people to worship with us.

Men's Own Service—The Men's Own Service will be held in the Young Men's Assembly Hall, Central Meth. Church, corner 7th Ave. and 1st street west, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A 20 minute address by Rev. F. H. Sproule of Montreal Conference. A vocal solo by Mrs. A. A. Wilson of Hamilton, Ont. Orchestral music by the Young Men's Orchestra, under the leadership of Mrs. Dudley Smith. Heasty singing led by Dudley Smith. Hearty singing led by Mr. Wilbur Horner. Reading room reserved for ladies.

## Specials For Saturday AT GLANVILLE'S

Saturday shoppers will be interested in the specials offered today, the goods on sale are new, bright and fresh, no old odd ends. Every item is an inducement for you to shop here Saturday, in the morning or afternoon; if not convenient then, we are glad to have you visit us in the evening and some of the items are reserved for evening shoppers. Make a note of anything you require.

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Ladies' Satin Underskirts; colors paddy green, gray, tan, champagne, brown, navy black, royal blue, sky and cream, newest model, with deep flounce. Regular \$4.00. All day today .....

30 Silk and Satin Foulard Dresses, New York styles; sizes 16 years to 42 bust; colors, black, navy and white garments; some small polka dot; patterns in plain styles, others with border effect. All \$8.75 day today

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in sizes 5 3-4, 6, 6 1-4, 6 1-2, 6 3-4, 7, 7 1-4. A splendid for your money. Regular price \$2.50. All day \$1.95 today 12-Button Kid Gloves \$1.95

Ladies' Glace Kid Gloves, quality guaranteed. We can only do this line in tan shades, and the sizes are 6. 6 1-2, 7, 7 1-4. Regular value \$2.75. All day today ...... 20-Button Kid Gloves \$3.00

In white only, all sizes, 5 3-4 to 7. Very special value for a glove this length. It will be good buying to purchasers; two or three pairs at the price. Regular \$3.00 \$3.78. All day today ..... Special Lisle Hose 250

Ladies' full fashioned Hose, reinforced feet and spliced Ladies' full tashioned riose, tellistic black heels, in plain and lace ankle styles; colors, black 25c and tan. All day today ...... Extra Value Hose 500 Ladies' Lisle Hose, fine guage, plain, lace and embroidered styles, also lace ankle designs; colors, black and tan. Regular 65c. All day today..... 50c

black and tan. Regular 65c. All day today ..... 6 Inch Duchess Ribbon 19c. 500 yards Duchess Satin Ribbon, six inches wide; extra value; colors, gray, pink, mauve, green, navy, brown and alice Regular 40c. All day

today ......

#### Interesting Items in the Silk and Wash Goods Section

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DAINTY FINE WASH GOODS 25c American special weaves, in white ured designs, also some vestings and ular 35c to 45c. All day today ...... 25c

#### Fancy Sunshades at Centre Counter All Day Sat'y Prices that must Clear

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New American Corsets, made of fine quality of heavy percale stripe, new model with low bust, long hips, hose supporters and drawstring around bust, lace trimmed. \$1.25 Reg. \$1.75. All day today 10 dozen Women's Corset Covers to go out quickly, made of fine English cambric, with yoke of torcoon lace, finished with lace beading and

drawstring; pearl buttons and good button holes. Regular 75c. 45c All day today ..... Children's Vests and Drawers, all sizes, made of fine Egypti in cotton, short and long sleeves. up to 45c. All day

ribbon with peplen, in strap and

today ..... Children's Wash Dresses, in white lawn, colored prints and ging ams, sizes 2 to 10 years, his assortment of styles. Regular up to \$2.50. 75c

#### SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS, ONLY ON SALE FROM 7 to 10 P. M.

Look,up these, they are good ones.

Hair Nets, regular 10c quality, in brown, black, mid brown and blend colors. On sale at Circle Counter tonight, 6 for ..... Baby Ribbon, all silk; colors, pink, sky, nile, cardinal, white, cream, navy, maize and mauve. Tonight

12 yards for ..... 2-button Lisle Gloves; colors, tans, gray, black, white, rose, cream, alice, sky and a few natural chamiosette. ,2 dome Real Kid Gloves, a well made glove with splendid

wearing qualities; colors, white, black, tans. Regular

value \$1.25. Tonight .....

36-inch Messaline Silk, colors, black, navy, myrtle, cream, Good heavy Linen Huck Towels; size 18x22; hemmed; very useful towel for house use. On sale in staple

Silk Hose, to be cleared out; no blacks or tans; the colors are nile, mauve, reseda, wisteria, champagne and cardinal 256 Regular \$1.00. Tonight, circle counter

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Lecture Sundsy, July 21st: "A Message to the Churches." Monday, July 22nd, "The True Platform." Subjects illustrated by large charts. Special music. These lectures are free. All are cordially invited. 8 o'clock sharp. Rev. Oregon Lumber Will Go. N. J. Aalborg.

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"What's the matter now, old man?" his friend asked. "I've spent over \$1,000 on having my Gospel Tent—Corner First street W. boy taught to play the fiddle and now his hair's all comin' out."

"I've spent over \$1,000 on having my is doing. The prize it aims at is to bring down the traffic of that inland empire via Portland and Panama.

e said, with a weary sigh.

THE NORTH-WEST

Oregon Lumber Will Go East by Way of Panama (Agnes C. Laut in The American Review of Reviews)

As to Portland, nothing needs to be said further than that it is already Unitarian—Fourteenth Ave. W., between 5th and 9th streets. Preaching by Rev. Frank Pratt. Morning subject, "The Fullness of the Better Life."

Evening subject, "The Meaning of Habit." Music under the direction of Prof. Horace Reynolds; solo by Mrs. Mitchell; kindergarten class at 11; Sunday school at 12.15. the opening of the waterway up the Columbia, the freight rate from Portthe basement of the First Baptist church, corner of 13th ave. 4th St. West. Sunday evening 7.30 Thursday prayer meeting 8 p.m. All are the river steamers run the rate on welcome. salt is \$1.50 for eighty-eight miles Beyond the steamers that salt has to carry a rate of \$8 for a hundred miles. In fact, though there are some very sort heads in Portland over the city going into civic stevedoring and civic that Portland knows exactly what she

"My dear girl," exclaimed an elder- A flea and a fly in a flue ly lady, "do you know that the man you are intending to marry drinks heavily and gambles?

"Listen to me, my girl. Try one experiment before you do that." 'What experience?"

"Take in a-week's washing to do and see how you like i

"Do you think your poems will live after you're dead?"

Said the fly, "Let us flee." "Yes, I know; I am going to marry "Let us fly," said the flea. -And they flew through a flaw in the

live while I'm alive."

Were imprisoned; now what could

"Don't know. I wish they'd let me

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### THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Sporting Editor.

## GAVE THE BRONKS

FERDY'S ONE BREAK starting with Bunnie Bunstine, who laced out a double to right field.

Larry Piper was up for a sacrifice, but not only succeeded in his suicide, but also was safe at first through some good sprinting. Then Darbie O'Brien lifted a Texas leaguer over second, scoring Bunstine. Jimmy Flanagan then let go of a single to lett, and went to second when Daniels three out O'Brien at the third cushion. Pete was safe on a fielder's choice, which failed to nab Flanagan at third. Dean singled, scoring Flanagan, and went of second when Roach hit one down to Hurley, which the Red Deer boss heaved into the legs of Dean, who was the Contact.

The game of baseball last night at Mewata Park, the Athletics trimmed the Contact.

featureless one from a spectator's standpoint, and while both teams played good consistent ball, nothing of the sensational order was on the bill of large.

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Batteries-Fullerton and Whaling;

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Three Eye League

Decatur 3. Dubuque 1. Springfield 2, Davenport 4. Bloomington 1, Peorja 4.



twenty four others for the last ten places. Only four qualified outright for the final stage as against eight last year and nine the year before, these being Capt. Forrest of Van-CHAMPION EDITE DURNAN-sculler of Canada, and his two advisers. Lou Scholes (diamond sculls winner) on the left, and Nat Scholes on the right. Durnan has challenged all comers for the championship of Am-

#### WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

GAMES YESTERDAY Red Deer 3-Calgary 5 No Game at Edmonton-Rain GAMES TODAY

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1 7 1 they have secured the services of 4 7 2 Jimmy Haig of the Callies. Jimmy Dalgetty will referee the game which will commence at three o'clock prompt. The teams are:
Stonecutters: McDowell; Ross and Patteries—Neazey and Harris; Strand, McEwan; Marr, McCallum and Towill; Simpson, Johnson, Thompson, Sam- Executive of Football League mond, and Jewell.

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city game at Edmonton next Saturday. The game should certainly be one of the best games ever seen in Alberta, Edmonton being determined to put one over Calgary if possible. From put one over Calgary if possible. From the men at their command, they can put a strong eleven in the field, but Calgary somehow favor their own the form shown in the international match on Thursday evening. It is generally conceded that Calgary can put up a team good enough to beat anything in Canada.

payment on good house in Calgary, not less than six rooms. Have customer for two cheap lots on water and sewer in Calgary; will pay all all cash and want lots by Tuesday. See the Rothschild cup. Hugh Smith, room 9, Armstr

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IN KING'S PRIZE SHOOT

Which Has Characterized

1912 Meet Continues

Bisley Camp, July 19.—The relatively high standard of shooting which has characterized the 1912 Bisley meet continued today in the second stage of the King's Prize, with the result that the top aggregate for the latter stages reached 108

reached 196, which secured for Sergt. Harvey of South Africa the N. R. A. silver medal. Last year Capt. Garrod of Oxford won the silver medal with an aggregate of 193 only, Lance-Corporal Trainer of the Toronto club being one behind.

The increased efficiency is generall

stage, today Capt. Andrewsof Winnipeg.

who made 184, had to shoot off with

iver, aggregate 189, place sixteenth

ttawa "aggregate 184, place eighty-

Tenn, Fifth Essex, 193; third, Fulton,

Lady Verton, Jas. Carson, Win-Americus, Runquist and Alberta Lass, D. T. Lowes, Cal-

The executive of the soccer league of the city have decided to run a spe-

Five Furlong Dash-Purse \$250 

\$4.35, and those intending going can secure tickets from the Hub cigar store, the Y. M. C. A., D. Scott, Neil-son's, or at The Albertan office.

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### SOUTH AFRICAN MAKES 196 AUTOISTS WILL MAKE **BIG DISPLAY WHEN**

The High Standard of Shooting Miserable Condition of Roads Around Calgary is Subject of Discussion

> Few Crossings of Street Railway Tracks; Autoists Jump Hurdles

gathered at the city hall last evening to arrange plans for a series of country runs, to be made in different parts of Alberta during the summer months, and to take steps to effect a number of corrections that are badly needed, especially in the matter of roads.

President E. H. Crandell, of the Calgary Auto Club, presided, and in openthat pressure should be brought to no shoot in the final stage are filled follows: First, Sergt. Harvey, South rica, 196; second, Chaplain Rev. Mr. have a large portion of the \$23,000 collected from the automobile owners of Queen's Westminsters 193; fourth, Corp. Wilson, London Scottish, 193; Alberta, spent in the improvement of fifth, McCullum, Argyle, 192; sixth, Keeson, Middlesex, 192; seventh, Lewis, Vales, 191; eighth, Sergt. Ommundsen, also called attention to the fact that many of the roads within the limits

The possible for the aggregate of the dirst two stages is 205, and the aggregate for the final stage tomorrow is 50, made up of ten shots each at 800, 100 and 1,000 yards. Last year's King's Prize man, Private Clifford of Toronto, that comparatively inconspicuously until the long ranges of the last day. hot comparatively inconspicuously un-il the long ranges of the last day, then he rapidly gained lost ground and The concludin gday tomorrow sees street railway crossings have been lso the final for the St. George's Chal- constructed, and a motorist is forced to put his car over the hurdles to

At the meeting last night it was on, Rossland, was fourteenth, and voted to have the Calgary Auto club membership fee for 1912 \$5. Club members will carry pennants, as hereofore, but the pennants will be of different design. In order to swell the membership roll, it was agreed to give a new member

lay of the meet provided some of the reenest sport of the seven days' racng, though the races were decided by few heats. The free-for-all was, of course, the feature event but Earl mer runs. The committee will also and gasoline at Banff. This is most

Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught Those present at the meeting last night were very enthusiastic and optimistic, and are planning for a big

Another meeting of the club will be held at the city hall on the evening of

## REGATTA

of the city have decided to run a special train in connection with the intercity game at Edmonton next Saturday. The game should certainly be one of the best games ever seen in Also ran—Sam Rank, Knub and content of the city have decided to run a special train in connection with the intercity game at Edmonton next Saturday. The game should certainly be also ran—Sam Rank, Knub and content of the program of the international regatta, two important events, the bantam four and the junior eights, going to the proteges of Coach Ten going to the proteges of Cozen 1sh Eyck. Winnipeg had to be content with honors in the senior doubles, while the best St. Paul could do was to take second in the junior eight. Both wins by Duluth were highly creditable, the fours finishing with lots the form shown in the International natch on Thursday evening. It is tenerally conceded that Calgary can tenerally conceded that Calgary can out up a team good enough to beat nything in Canada.

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ENGLISHMEN WON FINAL
Stockholm, July 19.—In the single the final was won by Kinnear of England, beating Vierman of Belgium.
In the eights final Leander of England beat New College of Oxford.

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In the eights final Leader of England, beating Vierman of Belgium.

Michaelmas Handicap, \$1,500 added, run Staturday, September 28.

Woodbine Autumn steeplechase, \$1,500 added, run Staturday, September 21.

Hendrie Memorial Challenge cup, presented by the Earl of Durham, \$1,500, run Saturday, September 28.

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Hendrie Memorial Challenge cup, which was a dead of the Duluth boat, while St. Paul was four lengths in the rear. Throughout Duluth rowed did in the locals and the final was the junior eights. Duluth rowed well in reserve, and could have made much better time had there been a closer contest. They won by three lengths, with St. Paul six in front of the locals. Next in importance to the eights was the junior eights. Duluth rowed well in reserve, and could have made much better time had there been a closer contest. They won by three lengths, with St. Paul skell, and there were a staturday. September 24.

The Grey Stakes, \$1,500 added, run Saturday, September 25.

Woodbine Autumn steeplechase, \$1,500 added, run Saturday, September 28.

Stanley Produce Stakes, \$1,500 added, run Saturday, September 28.

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The Winnipeg club placed Jerry Aldous and Snapper Culver in the doubles, the latter rowing stroke.

St. Paul pair were McGuicken and Cochrane, who were the only opponents in this event. Winnipeg at once went to the lead at the gun, and increased their lead until the pontoon bridge was reached, when the St. Paul men made a nice spurt and gained somewhat, narrowing the gap until when the gun at the finish sounded they were only little over two lengths behind.

#### MEWATA PARK FIXTURES

Saturday, July 39 South Field, 2.45—Pinsters' Laborers vs. Machinists (football).
South Field, 4.15—Stonecutters vs.
Carpenters' Brotherhood (football).
North Field, 4.30—Albertan vs.
Rerald Western (Printers' Baseball

legue).
North Fleld, 6.39—Albertan vs.
Herald (Printers' Baseball league).
North West Fleld, 2.30—Northern Electric vs. Standard Can. Gen. Electric (Electrical Baseball league) North West Field, 6.30—Municipals hold a practice game (baseball). West Field—Y. M. C. A. hold a



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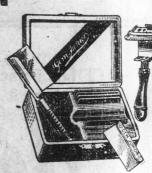
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confleman Jim Corbett Thinks St. Paul Marvel Has Earmarks of Real Champion; Tom O'Rourke Will Not Allow Palzer to Meet Luck McCarthy Yet

for public view within the very near

Recognizing a good thing in the way

overtures will be made for those

Philadelphia Jack Has Confidence.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has

He thinks little Jack can heat the

the takes n Wolgast and McFarland.

And the lad is only nineteen years of

age at that. He has already had cork-

ing experiences, having recently out-

pointed champion Wolgast in a six-round bout in the Quaker city, when

Ad was trying himself out in prepara-

tion for the siege of training to bo

Rivers. I would make haste slowly

dently the brother has shown hir

Palzer an Independent Cus.

Tom O'Rourke told me the other

zer to box Luther McCarty, Jack

Johnson, or anyone else unless he was

sure the Iowan would enter the ring

in much better condition than in the

Bombardier Wells bout, Of course,

to O'Rourke's pleasure in the mat-

The Morning Albertan) Young Jack O'Brien Making Good. J. Corbett, Former Heavy-Young Jack O'Brien, brother to the Champion of the World. famous Philadelphia Jawn, and a pu-pil of that former master of the July 20 .- Mike Gibbons onship of the world, and science of boxing, and to whose good work during a short career I have had he steam roller preparagurating his campaign ccasion to refer several times, so enleared himself to Gotham fans puon fall. For the present the his recent debut in the metropolis that Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden arvel will rest until the returns. ing the majority of so-Athletic club, immediately secured "big brother's" signature and the youngster will be trotted out again

and between the welter bons finds he is practigood standing. There is of a drawing card, Gibson has arranged drawing card left for ed for Young Jack to box three star good standing. There is hence the determination lightweights between now and Septinto the higher division, ember 1. The prospective opponent is a chance to get his are Willie Ritchie and Jack Britton to real money if he can with Packy McFarland to follow in shouldn't Gibbons make This plan may be changed should

u, gentlemen? There are either Joe Rivers or Ad Wolgast deor bull moose in the cide to visit this section. In that event party at this writing, can observe without the Fourth of July "safe and saners" to anyway. Where are the participate in the pastime. sterday? The Dempseys, ns and Ketchels are long ssion. True, Billy Papke nd minus stamina and the upon which his fame ed. The Papke of today boxer of the Gibbons urnish a set-to that would rts many a hearty laugh. y a glove on Mike if the

present time Mike weighs in ood of 151 pounds at his it seems to me in handling this clever dea in taking a vacation is btain a much-needed rest | Philadelphia Jack of being a sucker ong campaign in Gotham at the game of matchmaking. Ev also to build himself up acquired sufficient addi- his ambitious plans. dupois to qualify as a legiher of the middle division. now a bit too light, accordview, to assume the bduing the sturdy Klaus er McCarty, the men he vill nave to beat to win

ving great confidence in Palzer intends going along and makto carry him through ing his own matches without regard low with no false notions ask for an injunction against both

#### ATBISLEY

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#### SOMETHING ABOUT GAME OF BASEBALL

A Cricket Player Writes Sequel to Last Saturday's Article on Something About Cricket With This Exposition on the Ball Game

a second man comes in, takes up the stick (or brings his own if he wants to when he hits the ball and runs, the first player, if he is still "in," runs on to the next nearest corner of the dia mond, and so on until he comes back to where he started from, which counts as a "run," after which he sits down, puts on a sweater and chews gum. How to Put Men Out After he has left the home base and is footing round the other bases (which with admirable simplicity, are num-

hold of the ball and stand on first base

Anyway, whatever happens,

bered consecutively) he can be put out when a fielder has the ball in his hand and touches him with it. It need no soft as a baby's kiss; all the same, he I have seen runners try to uck under the fielder's legs to avoid ing touched, but without success. There are a great many more ways of getting "out" than just being run or ouched, but I cannot understand them, and prefer to trust to the umpire, whose ecisions are never accepted by the spectators, thus adding to the chaos in the minds of the uninitiated.

Sometimes a man walks to the first case, and no one makes any effort to stop him except the audience, who greet his progress with jeers. When he umpire states that three men are it, the fielding team come in, and send e of their men to bat with the stick he rest of them putting on sweaters and chewing gum, while the previously batting team take their places fielding When both teams have batted nine mes each, which you will see make ighteen times altogether, the game i

ver, and the bars re-open. The Umpire Person The umpire is a very important man t no one pays any attention to him,

nd the worst member of the batting eam tries to curry favor with the crowd by telling them how much the npire is paid to come there, and sayng, is he worth it? The umpire has wer to fine players \$5 for breaking rtain rules, one which is rubbing the oall so as to make it dirty, but I have never seen this done in Mewata Park, there they have to send the hat around Rule 76 of the official Playing Rules

America says that "no manager, cap in or player shall address the spec fors during a game except in repl a request for information about the ogress or state of the game or t we the name of a player." This is e which is very strictly adhered to hroughout the game by both player matches down in the States have littl ond. In order that the visiting team and indulge in free fighting separate anyone of the meanest intelligence will occupied at a time, as the team which the ball about from one to another t

Fans Know Everything

It syoms fellow with no false notions of his provess. He recognizes that skill gister and club owner should an attack the symmetry of the property of his principle makes of the provision of the

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torney general at Edmonton. The

acting mayor points out that the bar-

racks are full of such hoboes and the

city jail accomodations are taxed to

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ficiate. The remains will be interred

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FOR ALBERTA

(Continued from Page 1)

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noon, July 21, at 4 o'clock.

#### IMMINION RAILROAD MAGNATES JOIN IN LARGE ALLIANCE BETWEEN GERMANY AND SWEDEN LAND SETTLEMENT GORPORATION

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The rights secured by the company are wide in scope and de the power to deal in real estate, to manufacture and deal ultural and other machinery, to conduct irrigation works. ental and training farms and to carry on a general loan tgage business.

Winnipeg Northern Realties Limited, with a capital ock of \$955,000 and headquarters in Winnipeg has also been ated. The provisional directors are all residents of

#### URGES LAW TO PREVENT SHORT WEIGHT

col. Haskell Claims Greatest Vigilance Necessary to Protect Consumer Against Being Defrauded; Wants National Legislation for Standard Boxes and Barrels

than fourteen years the

re greatly improved over ave had, during that time.

Rigid Inspection is Necessary aid Col. William C. Haskell. ets, yesterday "that rigid ingreafest vigilance part of the office the chance of deurgent reform necessary District of Columbia.

D.C., July 19.—"Buy by they appear to represent a standard The situation, according to the writer measure and get what weight of measure, but are almost invariably short of the supposed weight slogan that is frequently or measure. It is estimated that 90 per from falling on Sweden and Norway in be possible to arrive at some arrangeffices of the superintend- cent of these packages are short of the event of a war between England ment with the provincial government ts and measures in the the purported capacity, which we as- and Germany. Furthermore, he says, ng, and one that is being sume to be for the profit of the manusuch an assault could not be repulsed employees of tht depart-facturers, which, in my opinion, adds even if Sweden, Norway and Denmark guidance of the purchas- 10 per cent. to the cost to the con- joined forces to combat it, and the cir-

Net Weight Sale Objected To

department of weights, weight is objected to by large packers, and England, Sweden's pride would markets, enforced a rigid i markets, enforced a rigid who claim that the difference in the prevent her from leaning on the latund has investigated the weight is due to the shrinkage. While the power. The traditional friendship es, so that conthere is some basis for this contention with France could also not be of much weights and in the northern section of the country the shrinkage is rarely ever equal to the shrinkage is rarely ever equal to the actual shortage, and packages used in the south, where the dampness is possible than that with Germany. on of the dealers and streested in having for places will increase in weight.

"In the case of barrels and crates strictly honest. Honest especially," continued Col. Haskell, no fear of the weights "there is an imperative need for nadepartment, confiscating tional legislation fixing a uniform stantheir scales and dard. These receptacles are used chiefly by farmers and shippers of produce. and are of so many different sizes and shapes that they are deceptive to the urchasing public."

Many States Regulate Measures The department issues a small pamon the part of the office leaders honest and that leaders honest and that large leaders honest and that leaders honest and that defrauded by the deceiving merchant, for should a German-Swedish-Russian and also contains extracts from the take the chance of de-bublic for their own gain. laws of weights and measures of the be an unparalleled rising in Finland;

There are in all 34 men employed in be relieved at least to a certain ex- the "live boosters" for Calgary, has ted States to compel the the department, and on an average of tent and the North Sea fleet-conseof the net contents of con- every six months every scale and measrs in terms of weights and meas- ure in the district is sealed with apes. Package goods, of course, have proval by the clerks if they find that e advantage in cleanliness of conthey come up to the standard. ents and convenience in handling, but ottles, packages, and cartons are usally put up in such a manner that and measure law.

principals and for the good of public

United States Government Now

Sends Agent to Peruvian

Rubber Country

Washington July 19.—Correspondence between the state department

practiced upon the natives in the em-

indicated that the two countries have

been in perfect accord. Stewart J. Fuller, the government's

Putumayo valley.

"As to how?"

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public health for Saskatchewan. contagion of the tenement house Great Britain and the United s have spread to Canada, accorde conditions are as bad, if not

He continued: tidal influx of humanity did not he rural districts, but convergthe urban, landed in clan segre and ultimately in overcrowdvely work against the evils owding; laws were necessary, pinion was necessary to ento be avoided. From census de-the horrors of overcrowding were ited to the audience. In New ticed upon the natives in the atrocities it was stated, in 122 blocks, 750 were crammed in the acre, and ploy of the Putuyamo Rubber company, he Italian section this number rose persons per acre The building with the building of chimural districts in Britain and were depopulated, and as a

the large cities 1,000 slum iuty day and night. Bad there and proceed up the river to the ctious diseases, tubercula report of Dr. Russell, of | guilty ones, Mr. Fuller is charged to otland, it was said that very two children who died ed, and that the conditions complainvercrowded parts, five died | ed of in the rubber country are ended n area. The investigations Owing to the difficulty of access to tings, of Toronto, show a no the Putumayo country, however, it will be report for that "city of be some time before the state depart-Rear houses there were in men rk rooms, tenements untit for ler. inadequate water supply, lithy yards, all dangerous to

tect the Working Man. discussion followed the adendorsing the statements tts, and in answer to one latter suggested that the buy land and sell it at rice within the powers of class, and so do away with fictitious prices that

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orking man out and create s of Dr. Seymour on "Th incided with that of Dr several new points wer the subject. The of the prairie townships, it were bad, and their situa need for adequate sewer s, water supplies. Environ ne welfare of a people, as it sary to interest themselves at legislation be forthcoming ber of inhabitants per nutrition, rickets tuberculn slum conditions. In proof s shown that the children England, have five times of lifee the children in am four mil-s away had. The for air light, direct ventilaagain impressed. Seening

told of an anertment h had been hallt in Ferina regulations and himself as

## ON TAPIS TO CHECKMATE RUSSIAN DESIGNS

In both pamphlets it was also contend- months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

making military preparations which Hill, died yesterday after a brief ill-

to abate.

in Union cemetry.

(By Carl Waldemar). The rest of the empire supplies an average excess of 300,000. Berlin, July 16.-Prominence is given n the current number of The Grenzoten, a well-known review of politics flag. The lower house of the new parliterature and art, edited by Herr liament at Strasburg passed a resolu-George Cleinow, to an unsigned article tion asking the imperial German gov n which an alliance between Germany and Sweden is advocated. The writer ernment to allow the conquered provrefers to the fact that the most assidutraditional colors of Alsace, with the have always been directed toward the dukes of Lorraine in the right-hand open sea, and he states that nothing corner. The imperial authorities have low remains for Russia but an advance towards the northwest, "for stated that the question of the flag is one for the decision of the kaiser. which she is apparently preparing." He remarks that in January, 1912, Sven Hedin published the pamphlet enti tled "A Note of Warning," and that in April last Prof. Pontus Fahlbeck, of Lund University, published another enington, will give his address on the great prohibition wave that is sweeping over the States at the First Baptist church, corner Thirteenth avenue titled "The Swedish and the Northern Foreign Policy." In both, he says,

the attempt was made to prove that he practically completed Russification

of Finland would be meaningless if the

bject were not to obtain a Russian

base for operations against Sweden

ed he adds that Russia is at present

Sweden must regard as a serious men- ness.

cumstances must be borne in mind that in view of the intimate relationship "The sale of commodities by net existing between Norway and Denmark rating the two countries, and thus, in Neither Sweden's military equipment nor a declaration of neutrality would he contends, avail much if the worst happened. On the other hand, The Grinzboten asserts, Sweden, as a member of the triple alliance, would be se-

cure against the danger of being effaced from the map, for it may be as-

sumed that the allies are in a position

to defeat their enemies, or at ltast to

cerned. The advantages that Germany would phlet each year containing valuable of Sweden in the triple alliance are, information for the housewife. It gives according to The Grenzboten, firstly war break out there would certainly secondly the German Baltic fleet would quently strengthened if Sweden compelled Denmark, under pressure of a the company. The club is composed superior military force, to comply with of salesmen making 100 per cent of the Baltic declaration of 1908; that is, their quota of sales for every month

nation of this measure and approved for it leaves to each ally the greatest of the stand Dr. Seymour had made for possible freedom, and enables each to depend on the fidelity of the other He admits that the Swedish nature is such that Sweden could not possibly contends that the Swedes must be saved from a fate that would be more bitter and more deplorable than that of the brave but unproductive Boers. In conclusion, he says: "The policy of the future will be 'Welt-politik,' worlds will make war on each other wars and peacable conflicts, worlds must combine against the commo enemy. Germanyism, which is comparatively weak, numerically and otherwise, is being assaulted from all sides and with superior forces. In New ticed upon the natives in the atrocities | German empire | German empir German empire will, however, not ful-

special agent, recently announced his arrival at Iquiton, the head of deep The world water navigation in the Amazon river and his purpose to establish a base The Peruvian government having which is two-thirds of the whole. undertaken to bring to justice the see to it that this promise is redeemment can get a report from Mr. Fulwith regard to birth statistics that the Prussian official investigation comes | sir?' as a rude shock. The excess of births "Penury, my child, the novelist ap-over deaths in Prussia hitherto has swered, meanse the wages of the pen." ing. Yes, she's trying to save \$30 to buy

#### LATEST IN EQUINE HEADGEAR



### IS THERE RAPPING, TAPPING, SANITARY ENGINEERS HEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mileson, died yesterday after a short illness. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the family residence, 121 Seventh street, N. E., Bridgeland, under the direction of A.

pleces. He says there was something wrong with the mixture of cement. Sand, and gravel, but is not prepared to say what it was.

auditing committee: Delegates Gordon, description is lot 1, block 2, of the proposed plan of subdivision of part of the south one-half of section 1, township 24, rangel.

Thinks Everyone Should Help

right on doing business. We are pre-"The farmers in the west are The coming more profitable every show what ki

it becomes the innermost kernel and it becomes the innermost tendent the coal aging and potimistic.

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suddenly fallen off. Inquiry will be their invented to delegate specially directed to learning whether has a pension of ten dollars a week. Washington on September 13. A somethe delegates journey to Banff the decrease is more manifest among Conrad, I unlerstand is rather bitter what smaller number of delegates will as the guests of the local society. A vice-president, E. J. Young, Calgary; "Whta is the meaning of penury, er here to help the American Geogra- tors. phical Society of New York celebrate "Penury, my child, the novelist ap- the sixtleth anniversary of its found-

## LEARNED TALK

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the Baltic declaration of 1998; that is, to close the Sound and the Belt against to close the Sound and the Belt against to close the Sound and the Belt against twelve months. The twelve salesmen making the highest twelve months. The twelve salesmen making the highest twelve salesmen salesmen salesmen making the highest twelve salesmen sa

Legrow's Address

n necessity of mixed farming and the farms in consequence are becoming more profitable every year. The west should also be a very large fruit growing district.

I ust imagine these people having to import fruit when they have the farms in consequence are becommendation to import fruit when they have the farms in consequence are becommendation to increase in the farms in consequence are becommendation to fine pavement on other streets of the stated that the results of the past year had been gratifying in the extreme. There had been a substantial increase in membership, he said, and a marked advancement had taken place and the charges that the contractors and the charges that the contractors and the charges that the contractors of the majority were extremely encourbally to be willing to contribute something in time and was water and sewer pipe, etc., which he stated that the results of the past year had been gratifying in the extreme. There had been a substantial increase in membership, he said, and a marked advancement had taken place which to place such material as water and sewer pipe, etc., which he stated that the present time is hauled by team from Victoria park to the city at considerable expense.

The commissioners also recommend marked advancement had taken place and the charges that the contractors are profit to the stated that the results of the past water and sewer pipe, etc., which to place such material as water and sewer pipe, etc., which to place such material as water and sewer pipe, etc., which to place such material as water and sewer pipe, etc., which to place such material as water and sewer pipe, etc., which to place such material as water and sewer pipe, etc., which to place such material as water and sewer pipe, etc., which to place such material as water and sewer pipe,

President, J. E. Walsh, Montreal; McKnight, Alberta.

#### STORIES OF THE STREETS

(By Harry F. Burmester)

They've organized a new club here and believe me, Bo, it's some regular institution. Not one of those pomme de terre au gratin things where light-headed youths with slicked hair gamble gaily with father's bankroll and get themselves in Dutch at home by their bridge osses but a sane society with a purpose.

It is called the Sappatanus club. Its home is an air-castle and ts members are dreamers. It is an athletic club in the sense that he imaginations of the members are exercised at each meeting and the truth is occasionally stretched. No one is supposed to take a fellow member seriously on penalty of suspension. It is different from he old time Ananias club in that it is modern and Calgarian. Any egular fellow is eligible to membership. Raconteurs preferred. The boys meet nightly.

The initial meeting last night started in very auspiciously-and ended that way. Walter Albaugh, the automobile man; Dr. Thomas Quirk, Charles Nevin, former mayor of Butte; "Johnny" Wegener, E. P. Howard and a number of other charter member had gathered o elect a standman. A "standman" occupies the same position figuratively speaking) in the Sappantaus club as the chairman does n an ordinary society. Only all "Saps" stand during the club meetng so a chairman would be inappropriate.

Well anyhow, the lads were just getting together and there hadn't been a harsh word spoken when some horned-individual named Hennessy, Texased his way into the sacred circle and announced hat he was going to tell a funny story. Now take this one straight from Sweeny. . Anytime he has to tell youthat it's going to be a funny story you can bet the family plate against a cubic yard of Calgary paving that it will be about as funny as a crutch. A funny story needs no affidavit man. But I'm digressing.

He started in bravely and everyone looked bored. Dr. Quirk, thoughtful soul, slipped away and instructed a page to call the members of the party one by one and inform each one separately that he was wanted at the phone or in the grill. The ruse worked beautifully and the volunteer near-raconteur was left all alone ere he was half way through his tale. Then the boy got togethernus Hennessy-and proceeded with the regular order of business.

Albaugh started with this one: I know the stingiest man in the world"-

It's agin the rules to talk about a fellow member", interrupted "When did you meet my landlord?", chirped in Wegener.

'The man who cheats at solitaire', suggested Quirk. newspaper offices was to try and keep stories out of the paper.

"I have always endeavored to answer questions asked me by the reporters," said Mr. Hornby, "as accurately and fully as I could."

It appears that other persons beside the persons beside Commissioner Clarke believe that the Commissioner Clarke believe that the coming winter. In our elementary schools, the industrial features are quite strong; every child we had finished waited for me to buy again. But I was tardy and finally out of the generosity of his heart he offered to shake me for the next one."

Charley Nevins, good-natured and deliberate of speech, was "I said stingest, not crookedest", said Albaugh. "I met him

Charley Nevins, good-natured and deliberate of speech, was Commissioner Clarke believe that the chairman of the late investigating committee takes the newspapers, and thereby the public, too freely into his confidence. A contractor recently confidence. A contractor recently confidence of the confidence o

thereby the public, too freely into his confidence. A contractor recently gently inquired of Mr. Hornby if he did not think he was talking rather unguardedly in the presence of newspaper representatives.

Mr. Marshall of the Crown Paving and Construction company, wishes to be set right in the public eye so far as his particular firm is concerned.

We started repair work on the curbs, "said Mr. Marshall kast night, "four or five weeks before the problems we are considering.

We started repair work on the curbs," said Mr. Marshall kast night, "four or five weeks before the problems we are considering.

But however, technical education may come, come it must. We have been used to consider on this contient that with our univalled natural reference. In the letter that, we were perfectly willing for an investigation to be made, and would be glad to help the investigators in any way possible.

"At that time, we had spent some content of the investigators in any way possible." "At that time, we had spent some content tages will not avail a negling forever." "Sic 'im Prince, he bit your father," chimed in Albaugh.

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"You may Kid McCoy but you can't Guy de Maupassant,"

In the case of the curbs and gutters on Seventeenth avenue, on which the company has dore an immediate amount of repairing. Mr Marshaff avers that it certainly was some other cause, than freezing that caused them to go to pleces. He says there was something

say what it was.

"This is the eighth year that we have been doing buisness in Calgary," said Mr. Marshall, "and we went to keep since in the different committees.

"The commissioners also will recommend that \$20,000 be provided in the same bylaw for the purchase of land stone point in Crescent Heights or right on doing business. We are preat some point in Crescent Heights or the surrounding district for store- of the city should be william

Hillier, Quebec: W. Jennings, Mani-

Thinks Everyone Should Help The acting mayor, however,

introduced Monday night at the

out to it by the furthest outpost in the northwest."

The world may well be taken by surprise by the announcement that an official investigation has been started quality of these berties cannot be detined and in my estimation, they are ahead of hest cultivated berbinthrate in Prussia, the population of which is two-thirds of the whole of Germany. Physicians, clergymen, teachers, lawyers marriage registrars, and all other classes likely to be possand all other classes likely to be possand all other classes likely to be possand all other classes likely to the population of ber rigidly interrogated, with a view to be rigidly interrogated, with a view to be rigidly interrogated, with a view to finding out why the baby crop has finding out why the baby crop has interesting facts on this duties next week, there will be some interesting facts on this subject discussed in The Albertan.

Leading Scientists to New York.

The collection of exhibits in the art building attracted many visitors yearliation during the coming year.

The Literary Wage.

A New York magazine editor was and all other classes likely to be possand all other classes like yet only in the formative period the decrease is more manifest among the middle, better-to-do classes, or the middle, better-to-do classes, or the about the financial failure of his books. This morning, returning before middle, better-to-do classes, or the about the financial failure of his books. This morning, returning before middle, better-to-do classes, or the about the financial failure of his books. This morning, returning before middle, better-to-do classes, or the about the financial failure of his books. This morning, returning before middle, but as soon as they are complete, but as soon as they are c Below is a list of the officers of the toba; Harry Potts, Saskatchewan; onvention:

General one of the most governor general one of the most notable in the history of West-

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#### Dear Ada

"I had visitors here last week from Chicago, and what do you think pleased them most?

My tea!

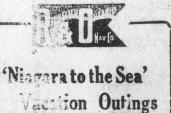
They wanted to take some back with them, but I'm sure they can get it in Chicago, so I just gave them one of the labels from the package, and told them to say to their grecer-

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EDMONTON

#### ORDERLY CONDITION OF LONDON STREETS EXCITES ADMIRATION OF MANY CITIES

Reception at Balmoral.

It is stated that great preparations

presents a very different appearance from what it did a few years ago. It

is understood that before the king and

ware of a lady gamekeeper, who is now watching over the southern county

Rich, Red and Pure

lon Falls, Ont., says: "For seven weeks I suffered untold agony from

the pain, but it steadily grew worse. Liniments had no more effect upon

the trouble than water. Then the doctor told me to apply a hot iron to the afflicted part, and I did so

norning after morning, but my leg

had become so numb with the pair

the fron I never expected to be abl

I had tried so many things that

I had given up hope, yet at the urg-ing of my brother I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To my

surprise in two weeks I was able to

walk about again. I continued tak-ing the Pills for about two months,

Pills did for me and I must strongly

recommend them to all sufferers from

The every day mission of Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills is to cure cases like the above, and they will not disap-

point if given a fair trial. Sold by

medicine dealers or by mail at 50

that I could hardly feel the heat

"For seven sions.

o take pride of place among the cities ships flying the white ensign has out-of the world for the orderliness of its grown the running capacity of the exhoroughfares during the hours devoted sting admiralty system. The fleet has to the amusement of its numerous cittzens and guests? Without venturing to to offer a definite reply to this interesting and provocative question, Mr. future requirements of the fleet. To-william J. Taylor, the veteran secretary of the London Female Preventive fleet is actually short of between 4,000 times and guests? and Reformatory Institution, testified and 5,000 men required to man ships in a remarkable manner to the great neded for active service, and in view and growing improvement in the generation of future requirements, its is 20,000 al condition of the streets.

Mr. Taylor, surveying the work of he institution over the past sixty years n a special statement which he has Royal Highness Princess Alexander of Teck, who has promised to open a new home for girls at New Southgate, recalls the fact that the first home was founded so long ago as 1857, after the mission work in the streets had been carried on for several years with much success. "In that first building," he says, "we could not receive more than 6 inmates; but today we are support-

refuge which is kept open all night and cared for with a due regard to age and character. Up to the end of last year we had assisted in various way provided for. In addition to this man ber, there have been 16,638 former in-mates re-assisted for various reasons, terly crayon sketch of Ludgate hill, thus making an aggregate of 58,295 re-liefs, as the result of fifty-five years' tance. Nothing disturbed his equan-

labor on behalf of young women and imity, not even the fact that the little red flag was down and the taximeter It will be seen, from this striking was busy clicking off an ascending record of philanthropic effort that Mr. bill for demurrage. Along with a crowd Taylor is in a good position to speak of interested onlookers the driver of the with authority on the question of the vehicle stood by evidently well pleased streets of London by night; and his with his easily earned revenue. estimony as to the great improvement A novel club was opened this week in this direction which has been effecting the benefit of the deaf. Conversation Says if Ever in Force Orangecould scarcely be more emphatic or is carried on by oral or manual signs. satisfactory. "The improvement in the

condition of the streets of London, he assumption being that if they were to says, "and the marked diminution in ring nobody would notice them. Under the number of erring women, has authe doorplate a button resembling an tomatically made the work of the electric bellpush certainly does exist, ome more and more 'preventive in but when pressed there is no respon character—so much so that during the sive sound. Instead a red electric light year 1911, of 1,225 young women and is automatically switched on, and the girls referred to in our yearly report, members know that someone is at the as many as 864 yere 'unfallen.' In con- door. Similarly when the services of sequence of this greatly extended and the waiter are invoked, a red light is August 15 nearly all the homes are now devoted the means by which he is summoned.

August 22 to this highly important branch of phil-August 22 to this highly important branch of phil-

July 27 The new and commodious home at August 3 New Southgate, which is to be opened by Princess Alexander of Took with Home at New Southgate. For information apply to F. J. Hurkett be set apart for preventive work. Linguistry of the society's other homes, the property is freehold and has been paid but shout \$7,500 is still required. for, but about \$7,500 is still required to meet the expenses of adapting the house and erecting a workroom and laundry for the industrial training of home," Mr. Taylor declared, "will be applied irrespective of creed, class or country; and it is expected that the majority of those admitted—judging by

> other homes-will be orphans and a very disagreeable feature of the suffragist agitation is to be seen in the face that the wives of ministers are being persecuted by anonymous letter-writers' froth. The husbands are practically protected from the worst contents of their letter bag by the interposition of the private search. the interposition of the private secre-tury, but the wives, unhappily, have consequently suffer greatly from this

petty and now growingly persistent The methods of the strikers' pickets appear to be degenerating into a war nerves get their food through the blood. You cannot reach the nerves appear to be degenerating into a war upon housewives. Certain provision shops in the east end accuracy of selling their goods to the men who are at work, have been marked out for special attention. Customers are being hustled and intimidated. In one case a woman who has bought eggs was jostled, and the contents of her basker a work eiters. Later on those breakfast mean sciatica, neuralgia, nervous foot has increased interest in the were stolen. Later on these breakfast table delicacles were being thrown prostration, paralysis.

at this instance of the working of to the exhausted nerves, thus enabblind justice. Lord Charles Beresford is continuing his energetic campaign in favor of a stronger navy. He is pointing out that the urgent need of the moment is a upply of men. Owing to successive

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are being made at Balmoral for the reception of the court in August. The place has lately been almost entirely refurnished and redecorated, and now HAY'S HAIR HEALTH will keep you looking young.

1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for trial bottle. Phile Hay Spec. Co., Newara, N. J. queen return south, they will give a dance, and there will be a series of use parties, while their majesties are JAS. FINDLAY at their highland residence. The prin-cess royal, it is believed, will place at the disposal of the king this year the MCCUTCHEON & MCGILL MeDERMID DRUG CO. whole of the extensive shooting owned by the late duke of Fife. MOFARLANE & WHITE

Perhaps the latest use to be made of a taxi-cab was witnessed in Fleet standing, the post of revising barris \$2.662 young women. They have been street yesterday. One of these handy ter with its fee of \$1,250 is one of the fed, clothed, housed and instructed both vehicles was drawn up close to the perquisites of the junior bar. There religiously and industrially and re-started in life, or otherwise suitably provided for. In addition to this num-to work with great composure and whose autumn labors will be rendered come translated into an act of parlia

#### DENOUNCES HOME RULE; ORANGE COUNCIL

men First to be Attacked by Enemies of Protestants

From All Over Empire Resolutions Were Received Condemning the Measure

London, July 19.—A feature of the proceedings of the Grand Orange council which was resumed at Glasgow yesterday, was the empathic denunciation of the Irish home rule,

A letter from Lord Earne was read also a gamekeeper, and, although only in which his lordship declared that if twenty years of age, she goes fearlessly home rule ever came into force the about at dead of night in search of Orange institutions would be the first trespassers. In direct contrast to the singled out for attack by the enemies proverbial saying about a woman aiming straight, she is said to be a deadly to the world that their body was not There will doubtless be no slight moaning at the bar in view of the doms, but was reckoned with whereproposal in the new franchise bill to ever the British flag is unfurled.

bolish altogether the revising barris-From Victoria. Queensland, New the experience of many years at the lod of 1832 when according to Suday. South Wales, and Canada resolutions lod of 1832 when, according to Sydney were received condemning home rule Smith, the whole earth was delivered as a measure calculated to do irrepar-Smith, the whole earth was delivered as a measure calculated to do irrepar-over to the barrister of six years' able harm to British supremacy. Colonel Scott said thousands were being attached yearly to the Orange banner. No loval subject of the crown could WEAK NERVES tegral part of the empire, from time

> from her moorings. No subject could view with equanimity the passsage of the act. They When you build up the blood you united support of Orangemen from all over the world.

nourish the nerves. Starved nerves stone bruise and other injuries to his mean sciatica, neuralgia, nervous foot has increased interest in the method of treatment which was used about and the leader of the pickets about and the leader of the pickets was hit by accident. There was trewas hit by accident. There was tresupply plenty of nourishing red blood jaw cases in which Dr. Kinizing and his associates at the Franklin Square hospital have used what is said to be tended they should do. This is the a new plan of treatment with success. simple secret of the success of Dr. The Meyerly boy, as well as the other Williams' Pink Pills in curing nerve victims of the disease had serious troubles. As to their value in cases attacks, marked by the stiffness of the of sciatica, Mrs. Job Palmer, Fene-neck, locking of the jaws and convul-

> The remedy is a solution of phenol I tried everything to ease of 10 per cent. strength, diluted to suit the cases and administered by hyperdermic injections deep into the

neck, locking of the jaws and convul-

The injections are made at intervals of about three hours at the start, with longer intervals as the patient rallies.

#### NORTH-WEST INTERESTED IN CALGARY STAMPEDE

stand on my feet with but little pain, and son after I was able to W. R. Callaway, General Passenger Agent of the Soo

but some time before I discontinued their use my leg had become normal again, and the agony of the trouble had disappeared, and I have not since had a twinge of it. Words fail to express my gratitude for what the Pills did for me and I have not since had a twinge of it. Words fail to express my gratitude for what the Pills did for me and I have not since had a twinge of it. Words fail to express my gratitude for what the Pills did for me and I have not since had a twinge of it. Visitors from States on the Border

"The entire Northwest is interested in your Stampede celebration, and it is bound to bring thousands of visitors to cents a box. or six boxes for \$2.50, your gates," said W. R. Callaway, genfrom The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., eral passenger agent of the Soo lines eral passenger agent of the Soo lines, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Callaway makes his headquarters in Minneapolis, but has just completed a tour of the western part of the United

> "There is no question that you will have many visitors from Wisconsin Minnesota, and the Dakotas. The Stampede has been well advertised, and has brought the name of Calgary into many small cities where it was practically unknown before

"I think the class of immigrants this year will be much better than those of previous years. The laws, I believe, are being enforced more rigidly than before. Immigration is heavy this year, and western Canada has had more than its quota. In fact, this seems to be the favored place for the

men from overseas.

"Alberta looks prosperous. crops are coming along nicely, and 1912 should be the best year in the whole history of this province.'

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#### Dispensing Department

The dispensing department, is in itself a feature, containing all those innovations and modern improvements, which are inseparable with the modern pharmacy of the present

This spacious section is apart from the main store, and gives admittance only to those directly connected with the dispensory, the door of which is locked during business hours, but by means of a large glass frontispiece, the public can at all times view their medicine being compounded. One of the many reasons for these protective measures, is to ensure the entire quietude and lack of interruption so necessary to the accurate dispensing of prescriptions. This staff is comprised of expert men all proficient in their profession, under the personal supervision of the very able Mr. Clayton-Penny, M.P.S., G.B., who besides having the very highest qualifications for

such a position, has had considerable experience in the selection of drugs and chemicals, and the public may rest assured that only the purest and highest grade of these will be used. It is worth everyone's while to pay this department a visit if only as an object lesson and to observe the rapid strides pharmacy has made in recent years.

#### Cigar and Tobacco Department

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Chemist and Druggist

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#### est manner possible that in resisting this bill, the resistence would have the united support of Orangemen from all TO BE PUBLISHED 10 YEARS AFTER DEATH

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in their hands. The kaiser acknowl-

edges that the repeated achievements

of Edward, his easy, genial way, his

success as a diplomat, and even as a dandy, displeased him, for his natural

Rival of Edward

outdo Edward in the art of dressing.

many hues, but especially of gray,

Edward's favorite color for headgear,

to be brought to Potsdam palace pre-

vious to his departurt for Willems-

kinsman. He tried them all on in the

presence of the kaiserin, but William

had to recognize that his hats lacked

in getting the better of Edward as a

Toward his own family the memoirs

are not over tender. His wrath at the

crown prince after the latter's in cau-

tious demonstration in the reichstag

at the Morocco debate is set down in vivid phrases. Toward the kaiserin

the memoirs bear witness of unfailing affection and respect. The kaiser, who so seldom takes advice, reveals the fact that in certain difficult cir-

cumstances he consulted his spouse

and acted with profit as she advised.

The kaiser expresses only one regret

cerns her detestation of court func-

tions, in which he revels. She loves

to retire early in the evening, and

looks on tht January court balls as

tortures. The kaiser relates how one

vening at a state ball the kaiserin had just received the homage of M.

Bihourd, tht French ambassador, but

owing to her natural timidity she

could not find a fitting reply to the

carefully considered words of the

Kaiser Rescues Wife

in difftrent political conditions might have been considered an affront to the French representative, but the kaiser,

who sees everything, came to his wife's rescue and at once found a fit-

ting reply, which adjusted the matter.

Several incidents of this kind are re-

The world may hear with surprise

that the kaiser often had violent dis-cussions with his chancellors; that

Prince Buelow's retirement was the

place at the Berlin palace several days

after the publication of The London Daily Telegraph's interview. From

cans of distinction are also curiously

that day Buelow's fate was sealed. The kaiser's relations with Ameri

sequel to a wild scene which took

The incident was embarrassing, and

regarding the kaiserin, and that con-

dresser.

The kaiser, it seems, once tried to

gifts run on quite different lines.

Rows With Chancellors

Berlin, July 17 .- The kaiser is not to who for ten years held Europe's fate be outdone by his son as an author. and has long been busily engaged moirs since he succeeded his father in 1888. He is devoting at least half an hour daily to this work.

The memoirs will only be published, coording to the kalser's present intentions, ten years after his death, bu if the work displeases the next kaiser He ordered some sensational hats of they may never be published unless

much revised. From a person who enjoys the kaiser's absolute confidence and long friendship I learn that the memoirs are extremely frank. They deal with hohe, where he was to mee his royal ich sincerity with his ministers, his children and with his fellow European sovereigns. The memoirs will include a pen portrait of Edward VII., detailed the day after that monarch died, chic and that he would never succeed and which will throw a strong light on the relationship of the two men



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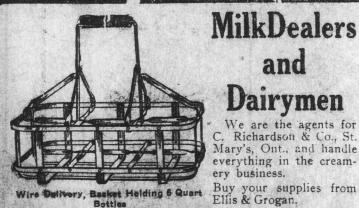
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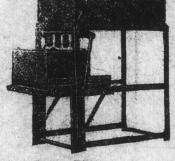


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days ago, and the pronounced views expressed by several of the gentlemen present afforded ample evidence of the ncreasing interest being taken in local musical and dramatic events, and, incidentally, in the prominent part the press must play in this development conversation hinged on the standard of the performances at our local theatres, one outspoken "man of the street" intimating he had been that he had decided to abandon the theatre-going habit altogether, and one or two others expressed similar opin appeared to be the play, "Beverly Graustark," which was given at the Sherman Grand two weeks ago. From would be justified in anticipating a finpany, but anyone who attended any press agent who prepared the advance otices of this aggregation had a keen sense of humor and a vivid imagina of this company in "the leading thes res of Toronto, Montreal and Chi-There is a tendency to blame cago." local management when the "stinging" process is administered, but

t should be borne in mind that the ocal manager himself is often "stung" on these attractions. He seldom has the opportunity of seeing the comanies perform before booking them and must necestarily depend upon the credentials sent him by the pro ducing manager. urally, to the smaller producers, as large firms such as Henry W. Savage Charles Dillingham, W. A. Brady, the and dramatic performances, and do the | Shuberts, etc., have too much pride in the standard of their productions to send out any second-rate compa nies, and the name of any of these formances? A group of business men firms on advance notices will guar antee first-class productions, producers usually have elaborate press notices from prominen securing favorable comments from local critics, and these are passed ong to serve a similar purpose in anager is deceived on these credencritic as severe as the manager him

> taken by the local dramatic critics on such performances. The public have a right to expect a fair-minded re view of dramatic events, and while s hardly expected that the opinions by the critics will with the unanimous endorsement of able to expect that the reviews wil hestow praise where it is due, and, or the other hand, will single out any glaring defects in the performance Of course, almost any critic will magnify the good features of a perform this but when, as in the case of give their unqualified endorsement to performance which is very inferior and falls away below the standard of its advance notices, it must be ad-

mitted that the public have a kick any hard knocks, but they couldn't slip one over on The Lethbridge Herald critic. Here is what he had to say

privilege of witnessing a perform ada ance of George Barr McCutcheon's famous "Beverly," by a company of ple who were supposed to have and some ability on the dramatic tage. The press junk handed out by he man in advance of the show gave same company had previously met with "considerable" success in ducing the play at Pittsburg, Buffalo Toronto and other large theatrical centres. "Amy Leslie," the wellknown Chicago critic, is said to have expressed approval with the performpany which appeared here last Wed-



ance and minimize its bad points, and Margaret Illington, the distinguished American actress, who appears ere is probably not much objection at the Sherman Grand next week in the great success: "Kindling" by Charles Kenyon.

in Central Methodist church a \* four manual organ in McDouest pipe organ in Western Can-

Mr. Hewlett will be in Cal-

critic will not amount to very much in future. - My view is, however, that the present company to which referside of the Studebaker theatre Chicago, from where they are supposed to have come. It has been remarked the theatrical manager who comes to production must take the conse-The audience the other demands of the union. vening saw a fine play spoiled by an incompetent cast, if one may  $\epsilon x$ -cept two of the players. Particularly distressing was the attempt made by

one of the ladies in her portrayal of the Princess Yetive. There is every indication that the measures to attract attention. Dresspeople in this city will patronize a good theatrical production, but when hard earned money is paid out to see something utterly worthless, it is time to call a halt. There is no reflection whatever on the management of the theatre here, which is rather the victim of circumstances as a rule." of circumstances as a rule.'

The press is a vital force in the development of art in its relation to music and drama, but its influence will soon wane if its criticisms contain nothing better than the stereotyped opinions of the press agent.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Breezy Items About Current Happenings in the Mimic \$

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes-Robertson (Gertrude Elliott) will tour England next season in "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello." Light that Failed," "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," "Mice and Men," and "Caesar and Cleopatra." George Bernard Shaw is revising the play last named for their use.

A number of local theatre-goers who were former residents of Winnipeg have fond recollections of the splendid stock company headed by George Alison and Rebecca Warren, who put in two successful seasons at the Winnipeg theatre several years ago. To those it will be of particular interest to learn that Frank E. Camp, who was a popular member of that company, will help entertain Calgary people next week in the play, "Kindling," which Margaret Illington will present at the

operas in which he has achieved so \* Campeau, who will be remembered his effective work as Trampas in of English songs. "The Virginian."

The Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Com-\* on Thursday en route to Ed-\* monton. The handsome new \* mer season in San Francisco tomormer season in San Francisco tomorrow. The company numbers 100 peo-ple and traveled the entire distance "The Mikado," "Patience," and "The Pirates of Penzance."

 gary again tomorrow, and will
 give several selections on the
 Wesley Methodist church organ
 Tree at His Majesty's theatre, London 💠 at the conclusion of the even- 💠 one evening last week, witnessing Tree's production of "Julius Caesar.

Mr. Faversham is in London superin tending the designing and building the scenery and accourrements of his which will be launched next season,

No settlement has vet been made it is here made never saw the in- the New York theatres and the Mu sicians' Union regarding the scale of wages for the members of theatre or chestras. In the meantime pianos ar being used in any theatres now open and the managers declare they wil continue to use pianos or eliminate the orchestras altogether rather than submit to what they consider outrageous

came to New York a few weeks ago and strove to secure an engagement to sing on the stage. Failing in this laudable embition, she adopted radical

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Another talented member of the company who is well known to a company who is well known to a company Buffalo. N. Y., and Kingston Out. number of local people is Mr Frank Kingston, Ont.

ed in cowboy style and mounted on a formance of this scene occupying fifty calico pony, she dawned upon the be-wildered crowds in Timts Square one Subscription lists for the course are in the hands of Frank Wrigley, J. E. Williams and R. J. Lydiatt, and applievening and sang several songs to much applause. A few thousands of citisens enjoyed the novel recital until cation may be made to any of the a hard-hearted policeman broke it all above or by telephoning 1543. up and led Miss Van Dyck to the stareserved seat plan will be open tion house. Charged with disorderly onduct, she explained her vain efforts to secure a theatrical engagement, and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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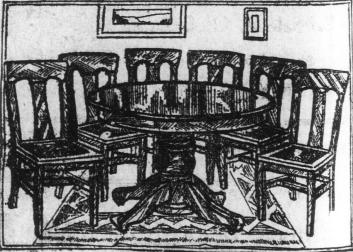


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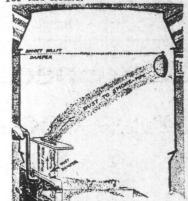
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> the man calmed down, and went to the hotel clerk and told him what he had done. He then calmly awaited the arown fate, but repeatedly asks for news from the Victoria hospital, where Dr Devlin lies with a bullet through his

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Plans for the superintendent's cottage in St. George's park, and for the band stand and colonnade in Central park, were filed yester-day by Superintendent of Parks Iwerson, with superintendent of Buildings Sylvester. The plans for the superintendent's cottage in St. George's park call for a \$5,000 structure of modern style. The band stand and colonnade in Central park also is to cost \$5,000, and will be a handsome structure, an ornament to the park as well as affording shelter to the band and audience. The colonnade extends in a semi-circular form, with the band stand midway from each end. It is 14 feet in width and stretches over a cord of 150 feet.

Building permits were issued yesterny to the following owners: G. Thompson, two storey frame, let block 37, section 9, Mount Royal,

frame, lot 35, block 29, Pleasant Heights, \$300. J A. Fleming, one storey frame, lo block 1, section 2, Crescent Heights,

rick, lot 28, block 8, section 28, West ount Pleasant, \$1,000.

James Thom, one storey frame, lot t, block 3, section 10, Erlton, \$1,300. G. Luft, two storey frame, block 3. F. Ness one storey frame, parts lots

and 24, block 36, section 28, Pleasent Heights \$400 Robinson & Hugnin, one and half prey frame, lot 11, block 30, section 28. West Mount Pleasant, \$2,000.

J. W. Hilton, one storey frame, lot block 43, section 7, Glengarry, \$1,000. A. M. Reid, brick veneer, two storeys lot 33, block 14, section 21, Sunnyside \$1.800. ndication Seen in Attitude of George Risk, one storey frame, lot , block 26, Balmoral,

lots 18 and 19, block 9, section 27, Bal-John Atkinson, two storey frame, los , block 134, Bridgeland, \$2,100. Objection is That Stores Can J. A. Jewett, one and a half storey frame, lot 27, block 24, West Mount Pleasant, \$1,500.

Dr. Hicks one storey frame , parts

#### POLICE TAKE OVER LOOT OF **BOX CAR THIEVES**

acting chief of police, resembled a clothing store on bargain day yesterday when Constables McDonald and Ritchle had finished carting more than 100 wool working shirts from the Canlice station. The shirts had evidentl been looted from a freight car in the There were originally 271 signers of the petition for the bylaw. The act ander which the proposed bylaw is Canadian Pacific yards, and were strewn along the right of way in Eas

drawn provides that when two-thirds Calgary, of the businesses affected by the early closing make such a petition the question of enacting the law shall be submitted to the people. The present petition is accompanied by affidavits stating that to the belief of the signers, two-thirds of the businesses affected including barber shops, are represented. Many of those who signed the petition, however, afterwards signed a counter petition. This raised a somewhat knotty point of law. Solicitors for the Business Men's association, who are behind the original petition, solicitors are behind the original petition, solicitors. of the businesses affected by the early ter making their selections, the thieves had thrown the remainder of the shirts on the ground and left them. The gar ments are of good quality and estim ated to be worth from \$2 to \$3 aplece. The rallway officials were notified of the theft and detectives are now endeavoring to secure some trace of the

city solicitor are now struggling with it. It is said that while the city solicitor has not given any opinon. he is reported to be inclined to believe that the withdrawal of a signature from the original petition lessens it just that much. This view may be based on the fact that there is nothing in the law problitting the reference of the city of the c Houston street last night, sat down "Sure thing," replied the waiter. "how about a graveyard stew?" The man grinned and said: "All

based on the fact that there is nothing in the law prohibiting the withdrawal of a signature from a petition, or fixing any limit to the time when it can be withdrawn. As the petition asks that the people vote on a new law, it is common sense to assume that a man who withdraws his name from the petition would work and vote against the law.

The man grinneright I'll try one."

The waiter walke the kitchen and yel milk toast."

"What's that, milk toast." The waiter walked to the door of the kitchen and yelled: "One order "What's that, milk toast?" called the man with the weak stomach. "Not To get a check on the number of "I businesses that will actually be affected by the law. Acting Mayor Hornby has instructed the police department to make up a list of all such

businesses, a constable being assigned to each ward for that purpose. The data will enable the solicitors to make an accurate check on the petitions to determine whether or not the original one bears the signatures of men Do You Feel Moody. Irritable, Depressed?

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ing injunctions in Denver if a certain ordinance which has been introduced in the common council of that town "Even when I was young I was not obust and healthy like other girls. ecomes local law. The man who in-Kindel does not suggest how the proposed law should be enforced, but the best method undoubtedly would crowing before 6 o'clock in the morn-DR. MARR, RECENTLY ILL, IS

pointed district secretary of the Can-adian Bible society, and who is in Calgary in connection with the work of the Alberta Auxiliary Bible society. has recovered from his indisposition caused by the change in altitude. He s now actively engaged in the bible It is Mrs. E. V. Erlanger, well ork.
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becomes local law. The man who introduced the ordinance is Supervisor George J. Kindel, and he proposes to make it unlawful in the Colorado metropolis for roosters to crow between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 p.m. those full feelings of despondency and weariness made me very unhapbe to serve injunctions upon all the and my doctor said my liver was roosters who are now in the habit of sluggish, and this accounted for my poor color, my tiredness, langour and despair. The pills the doctor gave me

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> > FOR SALE-Cheap, complete suites of dining room, kitchen and bedroom furniture, also go-cart and baby car-riage, high class and in good condi-tion; must sell as I'm leaving the city. See this form

See this for a bargain. Apply 833 1st avenue, Sunnyside. 9410-203 WORKING WOMEN, lot of skirts, sum- WANTED-Ground floor office in exmer dresses, shoes, coats, hats; very low r-ices. Hurry up, as this lot won't last long. 908 9th avenue east

FOR SALE-Furniture of six-room WANTED TO EXCHANGE with lady with private family; good location; rent moderate. Apply morning and house at a sacrifice, including parlor suite, sideboard, buffet, kitchen utensils, 4 bedroom sets. Apply 323 4th avenus east. Phone 6770.

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mare aged 6; very quiet and gentle; lady could drive; broken to saddle. Apply Box G-9430, Albertan. 204 FOR SALE—Tent, 10x12, With Floor. Apply 2412 3rd St. A, South East Parkview. 9428-204 S142-202

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B-124-204 LOST OR STOLEN—Brown and white Boston bull dog, with tag on. Finder return to King Edward hotel. Re-Anyone found with this dog after date will be prosecuted

sale in Royal Sunalta, close to new Seventeenth avenue car line, \$4,000 each; \$800 cash and \$35 a month, or \$3,600 all cash. Phone 44356. Apply 1402 Fourteenth St. West. LOST—Panama hat on way to Chester mere Lake. Finder please notif mere Lake. Finder please notify Riverside Lumber Co. Phone 1863, and receive reward. 9528-205 9427-204 TED

FOR SALE—\$150 cash, balance \$15 per month, buys a 3-roomed cottage on North Hill. Price \$750. Pegler & Darby, \$13 Centre street. Phone and rather good looking. Return to Alexandra hotel, July 15th, two photos, one double, one single, young and rather good looking. Return to Alexandra Hotel and get reward. P-115-202

west end; will accept lots as part payment. Pegler & Darby, 813 Centre street. Phone 3471. P-116-202 Finder will be rewarded upon reen face, answers to name "Mick." Finder will be rewarded upon re-

turning to room 1, Board of Trade Phone 3137. H202-206 day last, brand R on neck; also brand on right fore thigh. Notify Mr. Lindlom, 624 2nd Ave. W.

rent. Let us show you these bargains.
The Neame Building Company, 509 MacLean block. Phone LOST-Lady's hat in black silk bag on 8th avenue Monday evening, J 15th. Return to 49-50 Elma bl

sth avenue Monday evening, July
15th. Return to 49-50 Elma block.
Reward. M-141-205

OST—One Bay Mare, 15 hands, aged
10, strayed from 15th ave, and 4th
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Centre street. Phone 3471.

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#### PANDEMONIUM REIGNED IN CHICAGO WHEAT PIT WHEN WAR NEWS PUT PRICE UP

Floor Packed With Brokers Behaving Like Mad Men as Gong Sounded; News that Black Sea Cereals Tied up Keyed Dealers to High Tension

nouncement of the closing of the Dardanelles by Turkish-Italian hostilities, brought about much excitement today in the wheat trade and caused the market to finish at a net advance of 1c to 1 1-2c a bushel. Last transactions left corn irregular, ranging from 3-8c off to 1c up, and oats with a gain of 1-2c

Every foot of space in the wheat pit was jammed, and brokers were shrieking and beckoning like mad-men when the opening gong struck,

The news from Constantinople that all cereals from the Black Sea district. one of the principal granaries of the world, had been tied up indefinitely, was public long before business hours, and had keyed impatient dealers to an

almost unbearable tension. A majority of active speculators ound themselves in the predicament of having sold short, owing to the magni-States. Wild competition to even up such transactions resulted in hoisting prices 2 3-8 cents quicker than the reord could be flashed out of the ex- than other cereals during the first half change. In the selling, swaying crowd of the day, the immediate presence of no one attempted to take breath until a bumper crop outweighing other posthere was an unconfirmed rumor that sibilities

Chicago, III., July 19 .- An- | the closing of the straits had been re-

This carried wheat values back almost to yesterday's close. Erratic and frequent fluctuations followed, based on varying reports and denials. As the ession progressed, big short sales were reported, some estimates being as high as fifty-five boatloads from New York to Europe in consequence of the embargo on traffic southward from the Turkish capital to the Mediterranean Signs of a material decrease in the United States visible supply total helped to strengthen things near the end.
September delivery swung from
93 3-4 to 95 3-4 cents and wound up
nervous at 94 3-4c., a rise of 1 3-8c

Corn bulged, with wheat forcing shorts to cover pell-mell, and enabling certain large holders to unload at two cents advance. The bears oversold on the ensuing decline, and were confront ed with a sharp upturn later on account of the renewed strength and because of unfavorable crop reports cent grain prospect in the United along the Kansas-Nebraska boundary. Cash grades were slow. No 2 yellow was quoted at 71 to 71 1-2 cents. Flightiness had less of a hold on oats

steady.

Receipts were 200 cars in sight for

nspection today.

Deliveries through the clearing house oday were: Wheat 7,000, oats 20,500, xtra No. 1 feed oats 24,500, flax 2,000.

Scare at Minneapolis, Too.

wheat. Strong Liverpool cables grow-ing out of another bombardment by

Italians of Turkish forts guarding the

Montreal Produce.

Eggs-Selected, 25 to 26. No.

o 26. Seconds, 25 to 25 1-2

rels, 45 to 55 pieces, 25 1-2.

#### CALGARY FIFTH IN CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS

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1	CALGARY			: 5,155,547	4,204,665
1	Quebec			. 3,132,732	2,829,729
1	Victoria			4,161,757	2,827,068
1	Hamilton			. 3,249,596	2,541,317
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1	London				1,402,501
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#### WAR SCARE HELPED WHEAT AT WINNIPEG

Report of Closing Dardanelles Bolstered Up the Market For a Time

American Markets Strong on Strength of Same News; October Oats Go Up

Winnipeg, July 19.—On the wheat of the straits, started a covering movement in a badly oversold pit.

or % under the Thursday close. September closed 1% up, and December.

market today there was a sensational scare , owing to confirmed news of the closing of the Dardanelles, but later the scare feeling wore off and values declined to about normal. Winnipeg and October 1¼ cents higher for July and October 1¼ cents higher, the October opening spread being %, and with the war news and Liverpool cables clossing 1% to 1% higher, after being ¾ higher during the session, shorts huried to cover on a nervous, excited market. Later, prices declined to around the lower points of the day, closing ¼ higher for July, and ¾ for October.

American markets were decidedly strong on the same news. Minneapolis July sold up to 166, and closed at 105½ or % under the Thursday close. September closed 1% up, and December

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Chicago Live Stock

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Chicago, July 19.—Cattle receipts 1,000, Market steady to strong. Beeves, 100, 2475; texas steers, 490 at 750; stockers and feeders, 480 at 650; cows and heifers, 260 at 750; calves, 550 at 865.

Hog receipts 11,000 Market active, 10 to 15 cents higher. Light, 735 at 7875; mixed, 730 at 785; heavy, 710 at 785; rough, 710 at 730; pigs, 570 at 750; bulk of sales, 750 at 770.

Sheep recipts 11,000 Market sheep of the season. There is a good movement of groceries, with prices of staples generally firm.

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At Montreal wholesale and retail trade is seasonably quiet.

There is not much of the season and heigers, 260 at 750; at 750; bulk of sales, 750 at

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#### A STRONG ADVANCE IN NEW YORK; RECENT GAINS INCREASED

Crop Outlook and Easier Money Increased Activity in Many Industrial Fields

Jnion Pacific, St. Paul and Amalgamated Copper Were Features of the Day

Some Specialties Advanced from Two to Five Points; War Scare in Evidence

New York, July 19 .- To the accom paniment of greater activity, today's stock market increased its gains of the past few days. The rise was so gradual as to be almost imperceptible and gave color to the belief that the movement was deriving its chief im pulse from expert manipulation as we as from inside absorption.

The same conditions that served earlier in the week, the crop outlook, in creased activity in the various fields of industry, and easier money was again a contributing feature. United States Steel was under some pressure at times, but soon moved for-ward with other speculative favorites, although in lesser degree than Union

Pacific, St. Paul, Amalgamated Coppe latter advanced 2 to 5 points.
Conditions broad were again adverse, as seen in the lower closing in the London market for our securities. The general situation at the British metro-polis was further complicated by an-other fall in consols, due to expecta-tions of an Indian loan and another Italo-Turkish war scare, which seri-ously affected securities of the Ottoan empire. Berlin, too, was unsettle man empire. Berlin, too, was unsettled by this latter situation, while closing prices in Paris reflected heaviness. Reports of general betterment found confirmation in the increased bank ex-changes, although this gratifying condition was somewhat nuulified by poor collections in certain sections. Local banks continue to gain from the interior, this week's cash increase being estimated at no less than \$6,000,000, with indications of another loan contentions.

traction. Bankers have more corpo ate financing under advisement, but negotiations are still in the tentative stage.

Bonds were steady, with total sales

#### PROSPERITY GENERA THROUGHOUT THE Chicago had a fluctuation of 11, and osed 1 cent higher for July, 1% for

September.
Cash demand on the Winnipeg market was fair. October oats followed the advance in wheat, opening 1% higher, the other months and flax holding steady. Good in All Important Canadian Centres

> Stimulating Effect on All Commercial Lines

Minneapolis, Minn, July 19.— Shorts in wheat had a bad sixty sec-onds in the pit, which resulted in a 2 3-8 cent advance in September Railroad Earnings Fifteen per Cent. Higher Than at Same Period Last Year

Business at Toronto has become more active with the advent of the cooler weather the past few days.
Hamilton reports that business is a little quiet this season, but that sales Montreal, July 10.—Butter, quiet and easy. Cheese, firm but higher prices asked have checked business Eggs fairly active. Provisions Butter-Choicest creamery, 25 3-4 erally are considered excellent. Pork-Canada short cut back bar-

the mining industry showing improve

the absence of an upward move on the part of the two issues is interpreted in two ways, one that the market has settled upon 95 or thereabouts as the ing period a year ago.

The bombardment of the Dardanelles

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POWER AND SHAW LEAD

Montreal, July 19 .- Power and Shawnigan took the market again today. Power rallied from 2321/2 to 235; while Shawinigan advanced from 151% to

Power closed slightly under the best, out Shawinigan held all its advantage. The highest for Power was 239 1/2. Detroit was fairly active and strong n the early dealings, opening at 741/2 o 74%, but later eased off a half. Dominion canners advanced a point

Car. 86%.

Power gained strength in the late trading, and went up to 238, while Shawinigan went to 152%.

Canners was fractionally higher at 67%, and C. P. R. was firm around 2664, with Soo 147%.

Car. 86%.

the serpent, or whatever it might be called, was sighted on the afternoon of July 5, about half a mile away from the schooner, which was on the southerly end of George's Bank. It appeared to be about 150 feet long and that black eye?

Conditions Never Better or wore Promising at This Time of Year

Weather Good for Growing and Filling; Little Damage from Frost or Hall

Fall Wheat Ready for Cutting August 1; Grain Fine as Ever Shown

Winnipeg, July 19 .- Crop conditions in the three prairie propromising at this time of the year That is the report being sent out by the C. P. R., and is the general result of reports sent in by its agents from every sub-division on the western lines.

The situation in Manitoba is great ly improved over one week ago. Last week some points still needed rain, but now every district has been greatly relieved. While generally cool, the weather has been good for sturdy growth and filling of the heads. Seventy-five per cent. of the grain is now shows a fairly long head, although of some of the light lands, owing previous dry weather, the head is ittle shorter than it otherwis ewould have been

There was a slight touch of fros throughout southwestern Manitoba last Saturday and Sunday nights, but no damage has been reported except o some low lying land in the vicinity Napinka and this was confined to

very small area. There was also some hall in different sections, but the aggregate damage is very smill.

All authorities in Alberta state that conditions there were never better. There has been an abundance of rain, and on the light lands the crop looks better than it has in a number of years.
It is fully expected that with the

average warm weather and plenty of sunshine, the fall wheat will be ready for cutting the first part of August ions show as good head and clean of the year.

THE SEA SERPENT AGAIN

Captain Nolan Would Not Talk About It to Newspaper Men Though

(From The Boston Transcript) A sea serpent, or at least a monst of the deep such as he never saw beo 671/2 on more active buying than fore in his long career as a fisherman was reported today by Capt. Frank Brazil issues were very dull, Sao Nolan, skipper of the fishing schooner of remarkable size was thrust out of Paulo selling steady at 258, with Rio practically neglected. Cement eased off to 29%, but later rallied to 29%.

Nolan, skipper of the fishing schooner of remarkable size was thrust out of the water and two square fins pro-No credence was placed in the report that the management had issued a statement telling of poor earnings.

Other features of the trading were:

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truded from the sides just abaft the gills. Captain Nolan sought to work

his vessel nearer the curiosity,

disappeared before this could be done. He Must Have. Editor-Have you submitted this tive Berger the Wisconsin Socialist.

poem anywhere else? Jokesmith-No, sir. Editor-Then where did you get FUND FOR UNEMPLOYED

Sec and Treas.

(From The Philadelphia Times) Washington-A special money fund states counties and cities for public improvements is the solution of the idle labor problem suggested n a bill introduced in the House by Representa-The bill urges that the government loan money-of special issue-for extensive improvements and thereby give

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part of the two issues is interpreted settled upon 95 or thereabouts as the possible price level for the new security. The present quotations on Rio and Sao Paulo work out a little below 95 on an exchange. The other interpretation is that while the new issue will sell account the new isthe traders cautious, in paying any more now for each issue. Special

term sales in London at 98 give some round for the latter view. Mackay showed a beter tone but here was little trading in the stock. The street is speculating regarding a probable successor to the late R. A. Smith on the Mackay boards. The nomination will in all liklihood be at the disposal of Sir Edmund Osler, or whose firm Mr. Smith was a member.

American securities opened around whose firm Mr. Smith was a member, is largely interested in the stock. The name of Sir Henry Pellatt has been mentioned as a probable choice.

On Saturday the stock exchange here will be closed out of respect for the memory of the late financier. The funeral takes place tomorrow was steady.

features.

American securities opened around parity, but selling of Canadian Pacific depressed the list and prices during the forenoon ruled from ¼ to ¾ below parity.

In the afternoon the market improved under the lead of Union Pacific and Amalgamated Copper. The closing was steady.

Toronto, July 19 .- Absolutely withduced scattering buying that embraced an averagt number of issues, but even fit, and it stimulated confidence gener

this was lacking in the afternon.

Rio and Sao Paulo still give no indication of moving up to 160 and 250, the figures which would represent par value for the new merger stock and the absence of an upward move on the sue will sell around par, there is en-ough uncertainty as to whether the deal will finally go through to make

### mar-owed Dun's Review Reports Business Crop Conditions in West Have

ed, and a good demand for seasonable goods, and manufacturing plants are busy and deriving a good valume of orders for future delivery.

as a whole make a favorable compari Cheese—Finest westerns, 12 3-4 to 13 1-8. Finest easterns, 12 3-8 to 12 5-8. In the far west and northwest the In the far west and northwest the situation remains favorable, satisfactory progress by the crops having a very stimulating effect on most commercial lines. Winnipeg reports sorting orders in clothing and footwear unusually heavy, and travelling salesmen say that country merchants, encouraged by crop conditions, are purchasing freely. MADE A NEW DULL RECORD

chasing freely.

Business at Regina has returned to Toronto, July 19.—Absolutely without feature, the local securities' market today made a summer's record for duliness. The morning session prorecent heavy rains in the surrounding districts having been of marked bene-

tinue satisfactory, the lumber interests reporting a good volume of orders and

LONDON MARKET HEAVY

London, July 19.—The stock market developed heaviness today, with pronounced weakness in consols, which fell nine-sixteenth on liquidation in expectation of an Indian loan of \$10,000,-000.

was steady

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