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Can Complete Work on Eighth

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## COMES TO CLAIM HIS DAUGHTER'S REMAINS

Parent's Straightforward Story Unshrouds Much of the Mystery of Queen's Tragedy

Girl Was Pretty and Popular and Had Many Admirers in Her Home Town

of Grace Burnell Inthout and Billy Inthout in Calgary this morning is Grace Burnell father. He has come from Garfield, Washington, for this purpose, and in spite of all but irrefutable evidence of his daughter's participation in the double tragedy at the Queen's Hotel last Friday night, he retains his faith in her innocence.

The is a rather small man with a thin, light moustache: there is nothing in his appearance to distinguish him from thousands of other hardworking fathers, in Calgary. He is a more or less commonplace, middle-aged man, whose ordinary straightforward-man, whose ordinary straightforward-man, whose ordinary straightforward-man, whose ordinary straightforward-man and natural free employment of the man of all the product for Western consumption. Councillors and Barristers Will Seek Information on West-

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WHAT THE GREAT WEST

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Negotiations With Toronto Firm May Bring Manufacturing of All Material for Western Consumption to Calgary; Break-

WITH the granting by the city of an additional 30 days' option on Lot 3, Block 2. Manchester Industrial

The application was made by Mr. J. Roydon Estey, who promoted the enterprise, and Mr. Estey explained that the reason for being compelled to renew his option before completing the final deal was his inability to reach Calgary before it expired. However, he expects to arrive shortly and close up the deal, his application

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Well Known Manitoba Politician in Contest in MacDonald

Advocates Wider Markets, Including Increase in British Preference

Stump for His Candidature

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As Told to the Servian Foreign Officials in a Call Made Yesterday

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The Stampa is the authority for the report of the foreign diplomata action, and it adds that the powers at the same time expressed their intention of inducing Turkey to introduce early reforms in Macedonia.

In spite of the official denials that there is any prospect of hostillities, the Servian war office continues to purchase large quantities of food supplies.

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assuring the applicant Lots 1, 2 and 3 of the same addition, or six acres, ground will shortly be broken for the erection of the plant of the Western Steel and Ornamental Iron Works, Limited, which, in making application for the renewal of the option held on this lot, informs the city that the corporation will have its plant erected this fall.

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C. P. R. Has Adopted New Policy; Exploiting West Among the Rich of Britain

British Capitalists, Financiers and Members of Parliament Are Being Interested

Frank Oliver Taking Several Hundred Prominent Men Have Been Brought Into West by Season's Work

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And it was the girl who purchased the gun in the morning, at Alex Martin's store. According to the evidence and she paid for it, with money from her own purse.

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SLOW PROGRESS ON G. T. P. WEST OF EDMONTON

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Girl Was Pretty and Popular and Had Many Admirers in Her Home Town

HE only mourner at the funeral He has come from Garfield, Washington, for this purpose, and in spite of all but irrefutable evidence of last Friday night, he retains his faith n her innocence.

He is a rather small man with ing in his appearance to distinguish him from thousands of other hardworking fathers, in Calgary. He is a more or less commonplace, middle-aged man, whose ordinary straightforwardness and natural trust in and affection for his dead daughter, makes his posi-

There is nothing about the carriage and deportment of Henry Burnell to suggest mystery or to provoke curi-osity. He is one of hundreds of osity. He is one of hundreds of parents up and down America who are parents up and down America who are bowed down under the sins and mistortunes of their children—a lonely, heartbroken than, unsupported in his stranger than a strange city, as he clieve, solltary, while his little girl is borne to an unfamiliar plot in the Calgary Cemetery with the bullet-wound of her own hand in her breast

The suicide pact which put Billy Inthout beyond the reach of the arm of the law, and cut short the life of his

then efforts will be made to glean of the law, and cut short the life of his writer information as to the plans of the Western Dominion railway, which helpless, lopely father and the grieving mother waiting in Washington. The Father's Story. Mr. Burnell arrived in Calgary yes-

day that, should the bylaw find no de-lay in passage he will be able to com-plete the work on Eighth avenue this fall, as everything is ready to proceed with the work.

57 is engaged to marry Olive Symes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Symes M.P., will seek the same information and endeavor to learn what it is all be celebrated before the end of the year. Recently it was said that Lord with the work.

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This is the father's loyal and natural The police think otherwise do not think it possible that the man could put two bullets through himself and then turn the gun on her. Either o the two shots in his body must have taken effect immediately.

Girl Bought the Gun. Architects Asked to Submit

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And it was the girl who purchased the gun in the morning, at Alex Martin's store. According to the evidence of the assistant, it was bought by her and she paid for it, with money from her own purse. girlhood is not an unusual one. She married Ithout against his wishes, but the home at Garfield was always open to her, and she was a favorite with her father and mother, and a popular girl

The only reason by which he can account for her participating in the suicide pact was that Grace was in constant terror of her husband, and he forced her through her love for him, to narticipate in the traged. n her home town. to participate in the tragedy.

Some years ago the Liberal government had a competition among architects for a departmental building. The
prizes ran up into the thousands, and
most of the architects of Canada commeted. parents, and while in Garfield

decided to get married several month before the event took place, and Grace wrote us of her intention of marryin him. I was very much against it, but she would have her own way, and as she was of age, I could not prevent it. The wedding took place in Spokane on

Shortly afterwards he left for Spo (Continued on Page 9)

### Steel and Ornamental Iron Plant To Utilize Six Acres of Territory Will Be Erected During Autumn In Manchester Industrial Addition

Mr. J. Roydon Estey on Way From East, Where Plant and Stock Have Been Purchased and Final Details Have Been Completed: Acquires Additional Ground

Negotiations With Toronto Firm May Bring Manufacturing of All Material for Western Consumption to Calgary; Breaking of Ground for Plant Will Start Shortly

W ITH the granting by the city of an additional 30 days' option on Lot 3, Block 2, Manchester Industrial assuring the applicant Lots 1, 2 and 3 of the same addition, or six acres, ground will shortly be broken for the erection of the plant of the Western Steel and Ornamental Iron Works, Limited, which, in making application for the renewal of the option held on of Grace Burnell Inthout and Billy Inthout in Calgary this morning is Grace Burnell's The application was made by Mr. J. Roydon Estey. who

omoted the enterprise, and Mr. Estey explained that the reason for being compelled to renew his option before completing the final his daughter's participation in the deal was his inability to reach Calgary before it expired. However, double tragedy at the Queen's Hotel he expects to arrive shortly and close up the deal, his application having been accompanied by a substantial cheque.

During his stay in the East Mr. Estey has been purchasing He is a rather small man with a thin, light moustache; there is nothequipment and stock and this, it is said, will be in the city within a distinguish.

Negotiations are now in progress with a large ornamental steel and iron firm of Toronto, looking to the manufacturing in Calgary of all the product for Western consumption. This would entail the employment of a large number of men and add materially to the pay roll the new enterprise will supply

when the works are completed. The new company was granted a provincial charter at the last session, and Mr. Estey says it is ready now to complete all details

Known Manitoba Politician in Contest in MacDonald

cluding Increase in British Preference

Hon. Stump for His Candidature

Winnipeg, Sept. 24-R. L. Richardson has announced his acceptance of the nomination for the constituency of MacDonald tendered him at a convention held in Carman two months ago, and has issued an address to the capitalists, financiers and members of

electors defining his policy. platform of reciprocity and free trade able district, in the opportunities of association, and make a strong plea the new country. Of several hundred Mr. Burnell's story of his daughter's gradual increase in the British pre- ed through Calgary and Banff this tween the Mother Land and her Canadian daughter." He also stands for

C. P. R. staff in England. The campaign to attract the personnel influence

Hon. Frank Oliver will take part in ier Thursday evening and in St. James

## NO GOOD COULD COME FROM

That is the Opinion of the Diploma'ts of England, France and Russia

As Told to the Servian Foreign Officials in a Call Made Yesterday

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 24.—No benefit could be obtained by the Balkan nations from a war with Turkey, according to a declaration said to have been made by the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France and Russia during a call at the Servian foreign

office today.

The Stampa is the authority for the report of the foreign diplo-mats' action, and it adds that the powers at the same time expressed their intention of inducing Turkey to introduce early reforms in

In spite of the official denials that there is any prospect of hostilities, the Servian war office conof food supplies.

C. P. R. Has Adopted New Pol-

the Rich of Britain Advocates Wider Markets, In- British Capitalists, Financiers and Members of Parliament

icy; Exploiting West Among

Frank Oliver Taking Several Hundred Prominent Men Have Been Brought Into West by Season's Work

Are Being Interested

HE C. P R. has adopted a new policy of advertising for western Canada, and the promise of immediate returns is being ful-Columbia Valley this year. The new policy is one of interesting English parliament, whose personal interest He announces that he accepts the and influence extends over a consider for wider markets. He advocates a hotel visitors from England who passbe- year, a large majority have been dir-"free agricultural implements and a paign to attract the personal influence steady tariff reduction on all the of these people has been prosecute vigorously by J. M. Gibbon, head of the advertising department in Engthe MacDonald campaign in support of R. L. Richardson. He will speak at the meeting in St. Francois Xavtrip up the Columbia Valley.

One of the results of this personal campaign among financiers and capitalists, says Mr. Gibbon, is the rapid settlement of the fruit lands in the Columbia Valley. Every English visitor of the past year has returned to the old country with definite first hand information for the people of his district, and has proved one of the best possible advertisers for the country. Of the incoming settlers into greater number has been induced a settle here by their friends or land lords in the old country, who have beet mpressed with the opportunities of

the new land At the fair at Windermere, which s 90 miles from a railway, over 500 were in attendance this year. This settlement has been effected within one year. With the opening up of the spring a very large influx of English settlers will augment this number

A land company has also been organized in Eastern Ontario, and a campaign to interest Eastern Canadian nvestors is keenly inaugurated.

SLOW PROGRESS ON G. T. P. WEST OF EDMONTON

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 24.—Investigations just made by a representative of The Tribune, a newspaper of Fort Heorge, shows that comparatively literative being a december of the provide party of the party of t le work is being done or will be done this winter on construction on the Grand Trunk Pacific between that town and Railhead, west of Edmonton. On account of a shortage of labor and supplies, many of the camps have been

weather has been fine and oday throughout the west. frosts occurred again this

against the desired legislation will are to be involved in what its pro-begin in November. Half a million moters contend will be a bloodless campaign. Women seem as earnes as the men in the propaganda which reaches throughout Belgium. Prom es of substantial financial support

> HIGH TARIFF FARMER WIL RUN IN MACDONALD

Alex. Morrison, of Carman, Selected by Conservatives

tive convention of the constituency of Macdonald, Alex Morrison of Carman tober 12. Mr. Morrison is president of the Conservative association of the constituency, and is a prominent farmer with distinctly protectionist leanings. His name has been mentioned for ings. His name has been mentioned to struction of a rail line to transport some time in connection with the vacancy, and it was thought that a recoal to Calgary. It is estimated that presentative of the farmers would \$2,000,000 would be necessary to carry from the city. The meeting was afterwards addressed by the nominee. Sir Redmond Roblin, W. Sanford Evans,



General Sir Robert Baden Powell, city for approval, ovement, who has been considered a confirmed old bachelor" at the age of 57 is engaged to marry Olive Symes,

With Third Reading of Bylaw Ornamental Lighting Plans Will be Carried Out

Can Complete Work on Eighth Avenue Before the Winter Months Arrive South East Calgary will today

corporation. Under the bylaw Calgary i given the right to construct the given the right to construct the line or lines of electric railway from a point in the city of Calgary at the crossing of the Fifth Meritage at the crossing at at the crossing of the Fifth Meri-

Calgary street car system into the

the junction. of Calgary is ready to begin at an early date to extend the system nto the southern corporation.

## WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

Five stock companies, with a capital of \$250,000, were formed n Calgary this month. In Winnipeg: Construction has been started on a \$60,000 warehouse

The Canadian Highway Association meets in Winnipeg in A wire fence company pur-chases a site and will erect a nases a site and will erect a plant in the near future. The first shipment of new grain this year left Fort Wil-liam last week. It was spring wheat and graded No. 1 North-

## ction to the proposed route.

Buildings

Ottawa, Sept. '4 .- The architects of at the crossing of the Fifth Meridian with the main line of the C.

P. R. in a south-easterly direction to the city limits, referred to as

The land has been acquired by the government and the former owners are now being settled with by agreement or arbitration.

Space is urgently demanded by the departments of the government to the city limits, referred to as

ouncil tonight decided to buy the Spencer property at the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets as a August 20. site for the new city hall, paying

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

# PENOLETON'S PUNCHER

Great Roundup Is a Remarkable Portrayal of Life on Cattle Range

Not a Money-Making Scheme for Private Individuals; All Services Donated

Little City of 5,000 Puts on a Cowboy Show That Is Attracting Attention

D ENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 24.—The "Old West," with all its rugged, wild life, in which the cowboy has long played an important role, is fast disappearing, and even now the stage coach, camp wagon, settler's cabin and lonely "night herder," seem more of a curiosity than a reality. As the outlet of the West's largest, as well as wealthiest stretch of cattle country, Pendleton has long been the rendezvous of all range riders bringing their herds to market. At the close of the summer, when the cattle were corralled and separate, thes care-free sage brush artists vied with each other in range sports, rope twirling, fancy shooting, broncho busting,

Stage Passing of the Frontier And so it was that two years ago the citizens of this enterprising little town decided to present to the people of the Northwest and the United States the passing of the last frontier-the days

of fifty years ago. The first season the Round Up was known only over the Pacific Northwest, but so phenomenal has been its growth that all over the civilized world. it is heralded and people journey great distances to witness the exhibition.

There are two splendid reasons for the rapid advance of this show-first, its genuineness, and, secondly, the fact that it is not a money-making scheme. The directors, backed by the inhabitants of Perdleton and Umatilla county, have from the outset given liberally of their time and efforts without on cent of remuneration-not even to the seats they occupy at the Round Upand the stadium, with a seating capacity of 25,000, has been deeded to the city and all surplus left in the treasury at the close of each year is used I staging and putting on the following erformance. 'The' loyalty and civic pride shown by all interested in the hig event has probably been one of the reasons of its glowing success-such

spirit always winning Show Is All Genuine

Then, too, from the outset the Round Up has been absolutely a genuine exhibition, from the cowboy participants and stock to the minutest detail. It is an amateur show, and one Cow ponies constitute the racing stock and a horse that hes ever raced on a track, or otherwise, is barred from

Situated last it is even the setting i realistic nestled between the rolling and caugirls lined up knee to knee writer way round the illage of Indian tepees in the un 1-- 2s you gaze, there is ever eve lence that you may have been dropped nto the wild, new West of years gone so vivid is the scene before From a city of 5,000 persons, 362 days of the year. Pendleton over night swells one of 25,000 and 30,000 Every private, residence acts as a sort of annex for the overflow of the up-todate hotels-of which the city has during the three days of the

Along the banks of the beautiful Umatilla river a tent city springs up, and here those desiring a taste of 'roughing" can do so without any of the dangers or inconveniences that usually accompany such a lark—ample police protection being given the campers and sanitary conditions well looked The railroads have come to the assistance of the people of Pendleton in helping to care for the vast crowds t annually attend the show by having excursionists over their roads sleep and eat aboard Pullman cars. So large will be the throng from Seattle and nd points this year that only today the Northern Pacific management has been required to build 2,000 feet more of side track to provide for the Pullmans which will be used for their guests, and the O. W. R. & N. is doing like amount of enlarging in its

Tacoma announces a delegation of 300, Spokane 600 and Seattle promises to reach the same figure, and smaller Everyone visiting Pendleton during that time will be well cared for —both as to lodging and board—and at

Four Big Events

Beside the various cow pony races cowboys' relay race, fancy roping, fancy riding, shooting and steer roping
-there are four big events that seem recalls three of the most thrilling and First among these comes the women's read of than actually beheld; so when these "flowers of the West" canter up there is nothing but a roughly the commenced. her skill seems unreal and more to be to the wire much excitement and curiosity prevails. There are three changes thus must be held loosely with of the made in this face, and the rider hand, the other kept in the clear—herself must pull off the saddle from the pony she has riden in the first else the buckaroo is disqualified. rele", and after slapping it on the back of the next change, quickly and surely cluch it and be off in much less time back of this careening, bucking beast than it takes to tell it; or the race is he has ridden it "straight up." lost. If you've ever experienced any fear or doubt as to the ability of a Western girl to handle a range pony that it does not succeed speaks volthat has never before ridden in a race, and which may start bucking during equal to any emergency that might less, daring girls climb into the saddle, the feeling leaves you, for the moment they are off you are inspired with absolute confidence in each and every rider. They aren't the sort to weaken and lose their heads if a "spill" occurs and though many-times they may face death, nothing but a grim smile is apparent that they are aware of the dan-The best time during three days

Man Against Brute hundreds of happy, "true Westerners."
The last and biggest event is the wild horse race. The difference between a "wild" and "outlaw" horse is When a vicious, long horned Texas that the outlaw may have at some tin felt leather, but the "wild" one i never known the sensation of feeling |

TOP FLOOR

SPECIAL NO. 1 RUGS Fine English Axminster Rugs beautiful patterns and color-ngs. Size 2½ x 3 yards. teg. \$25,00. Sale price— \$18.00

SPECIAL NO. 5

RUGS

size 3½ x 4 yards. Regular \$50.00. Sale Price—

\$35.00

SPECIAL NO. 9

COMFORTERS

ed, pleasing patterns and

\$1.35

SPECIAL NO. 11

CHILD'S COAT

Child's Winter Coats in pret-

\$2.95

SPECIAL NO. 15

UNDERSKIRTS

Ladies' Flannelette Unde

skirts, in sky and pink strip es, \$1.00 values, Wednesday

ty grey plaids, sizes for to 7 years, special value—

olors. Large size. Wed-

English Axminster Rugs

SPECIAL NO. 2 RUGS Fine English Axminster Rugs size 3 x 3 yards. Regular \$32. Sale Price— \$22.00

SPECIAL NO. 6 LACE CURTAINS 38 pairs only Fine Lace Cur-tains, 3 yards long, regular \$1.25 pair. Wednesday special, pair-85¢

STORE OPENS 8:45

CLOSES 6:00 P. M.

SATURDAY 9:30.

PRYCE JONES (CANADA) LIMI

HALF HOLIDAY SPECIALS

at the right kind of prices to ensure a brisk morning's business. The items are not to be judged by the prices offered. If we are fortunate enough

to buy at favorable prices, and sell to you to equal advantage, the profit is yours. The qualities will not disappoint you, so read every item care-

Remarkable buying opportunities are offered from every section of the store tomorrow. Fall and winter merchandise of the right sort-

FIRST FLOOR

Phone Exchange 1191

**Grocery Phone 1492** 

STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT 1:00 P. M.

TOP FLOOR

SPECIAL NO. 3 RUGS Fine English Axminster Rugs size 3 x 3½ yards. Regular \$37.50. Sale Price— \$25.00

SPECIAL NO. 4 RUGS Fine English Axminster Rugs size 3 x 4 yards, Regular \$28.75

SPECIAL NO. 7 CURTAIN NETS Curtain Nets and Scrims-great variety of designs, regular 30c, 35c and 40c qual-25¢

FIRST FLOOR

SPECIAL NO. 8 BLANKETS Flannelette Blanket est size made, well napped regular \$2.25 pair. Wednes \$1.75

> SPECIAL NO. 10 **PILLOWS**

ity art ticking, feather filling. feather filling special, pair—

Pillows cased in good qual-Wednesday

\$1.35

SPECIAL NO. 14.

NIGHTGOWNS

Ladies Flannelette Night, gowns, made with plain yoke and frill down front, \$1.00

75¢

FIRST FLOOR

SPECIAL NO. 12 CHILD'S COAT Pretty Coats for children, 2 to 7 years, fall weights, in Alice, grey, black and navy.

\$5.00

SPECIAL NO. 16

FALL HATS

Smart Tallored Hats of Sill

and Velvet, with draped orown, and trammed with quill, very special value—

\$2.50

SPECIAL NO. 24

FLANNELS

Cream, red, and natural, all

\$3.50

SPECIAL NO. 30

ROLLEA TOWELLING TOWELLING TOWN WITH POLORED STATES OF STREET

fully, not one should be missed.

Ready-to-Wear Section Bargains Extraordinary

SPECIAL NO. 18

MILLINERY

FLOWERS

Beautiful velvet and linen roses, for fall millinery, with

35¢

SPECIAL NO. 26

NAVY SERGE

1 piece only exceptionally good quality Indigo Serge, all wool, soap shrunk, 50 in-

ches wide, splendid wearing

\$1.00

SPECIAL NO. 38

MEN'S

UNDERWEAR

Men's Heavy Elastic Rib

Und wear, unshrinkable per

98¢

regular \$1.75, spec

Two large tables full of pretty and useful garmen ts for girls, misses and women, including Waists, Kimonas, Underskirts, Girls' Gingham Dresses, Check Gingham House Dresses, etc., etc. These are all perfect goods and splendid values at their regular prices. Because they're odd lines, they will be cleared Wednesday 

SPECIAL NO. 19

eut. Wednesday special-

\$3.50

SPECIAL NO. 27 .

CREAM SERGE

One piece only fine quality

Wool Serge, best Bradford make, hard wearing, soap shrunk and cleaned. Wide

shrunk and cleaned. Wide width, regular value \$1.00 yard, Wednesday special—

SPECIAL NO. 39

BOYS'

UNDERWEAR

Boys' Fleece Lined Under

wear, unshrinkable, comfort-

able garments for present

wear, special, per garment

45¢

SPECIAL NO. 20 LADIES' LADIES' BOOTS SLIPPERS Ladies' extra quality Tan

Ladies' one strap Morning Wednesday specia \$1.49

SPECIAL NO. 28

CREAM SERGE

One piece only, wide and

splendid quality Cream Serge

very useful weight, best English make, 54 ins. wide regular \$1.50 yard, Wednes-

85¢

**50c** 

regular \$1.50 yard, day special—

\$1.95 SPECIAL NO. 21 DRESS SLIPPERS Ladies' Patent Colt one strap semi-dress Slippers, medium heel, pair—

\$1.95

SPECIAL NO. 29

MOUSSELINE

SILKS

New Oriental Satins and

Mousseline Silks, 36 and 40 inches wide, very special, Wednesday, yard—

\$1.50

SPECIAL NO. 33

JERSEY SUITS

Boys' Jersey Suits with two

pairs knickers, in navy, brown, reseda, myrtle, etc., ages 21/2 to 6 years, price—

\$12.95

SPECIAL NO. 13

GIRLS' DRESSES

Warm little dresses in navy

brown, cardinal and shep-herd plaids, sizes for 2 to 7 years, \$2.75 and \$3 values for

SPECIAL NO. 22 HOUSE SLIPPERS Felt Plaid House Slippers-Ladies, per pair ......85c Men's, per pair .......95e

SPECIAL NO. 30

TROUSERS

100 pairs all wool English hair line Trousers, finished with belt-loops, side straps and best of trimmings, reg-

ular \$4.00. Wednesday spe-

\$2.75

SPECIAL NO. 34

TABLE LINEN

Pure White Table Damask-

good design, 56 inches wide, Wednesday morning, yard-

Girls', per pair ..........75e MAIN FLOOR

MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL NO. 23

FLANNELETTES English Flannelette, heavy quality, pure and close weave, 36 inches wide, new patterns, Reg. 20c and 25c yard. Wednesday special— 15¢

\$4.50

SPECIAL NO. 35

BEDSPREADS

Pure White Dimits Bad-spreads, pretty patterns, size \$8190, Wednesday Morning.

wool flannel, splendid wear-ing qualities, special yard— 59¢ SPECIAL NO. 31 SPECIAL NO. 32 BOYS' SUITS BOYS' OVERCOATS Boys' Buster Brown Suits Boys' Winter Weight Grey with bloomer pants, in blue serge, brown, grey and fan-cy mixtures, sizes for 2 to 7 Tweed Overcoats, cut in military style, with deep collar, ages 3 to 9 years, special

good wearing quality, big range of colors. Wednesday special, yard— 50¢

SPECIAL NO. 17

FELT SAILORS

Felt Sailor Shapes, with slightly rolling rim, in black

and all colors, regular value \$2. Wednesday special—

\$1.50

SPECIAL NO. 25

SILK

Special line of Paillette Silk,

SPECIAL NO. 37

MEN'S MITTS

Men's Lined Working Mitts.

strong, durable, and warm.

20 p.c. off.

Wednesday

50c

Extraordinary Sale of Gloves

MAIN FLOOR

Fine soft Kid Short White Evening Gloves-So cheap that you won't bother about cleaning them, but be able to use a fresh pair on every occasion. These glove's were purchased much below regular price. They are new, in good condition, fashionable, and in every day use, plain points, others wide black silk twist points, and 

SPECIAL NO. 40 BOYS' JERSEYS Boys' English Khaki Worsted Jerseys, fast colors, price

49¢

SPECIAL NO. 47

SYRUP

35¢

23¢

25¢

SPECIAL NO. 41 MEN'S OVERCOATS Men's All Wool English Tweed Fall and Winter Ovpats, cut 52 inches long, vertible collar, double breasted, latest shade of brown, reg. \$16.50, Wednes-Hockey Caps to match-

SPECIAL NO. 42 MEN'S SUITS

25¢

100 only fine Indigo Bl Serge Suits, 3 button single breasted sacque style, fall and winter weight, best of dittings, and perfect fitting Value \$20, sale price-\$14.95

BASEMENT

COWAN'S SPECIALTIES

Free Demonstration

Icings, all flavors, reg. 2 for 25c. Our price

3 for 25¢

SPECIAL NO. 43 POTATOES per 100 lb. bag ... 95¢

SPECIAL NO. 44 FRUIT SALTS

SPECIAL NO. 45 ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 24 lbs., our price.... 49 lbs., our price ...

JAMS

Strawberry, Raspherry, etc. regular \$1.25 for-

95¢

Red, white and blue, reg. 50c, 3 lbs. for \$1
CROSS FISH SARDINES

Regular 15c, our price 5 for 55¢ SPECIAL NO. 51 PINEAPPLES Finest Singapore Pineapples reg. 2 tins for 25c, our price,

\$1.19

Johnson, "and then he said he knew

the job could be bought and that he

had the money to pay. I told him he was a fool if he thought he could buy

General Bingham. He stuck to me and

was sick of his face and of him.

ton investigated "out of curiosity." but

he had stopped without learning "any-

Says \$10,000 Was Demanded

Captain Reither testified he had "re-

ceived word" that Johnson wanted to

see him, and that on visiting him

was about to be certified for promotion to Commissioner Bingham. Johnson

then took him, he said, to see Thomas

McClellan, as the man who could "do

"Hassett asked me some questions,

testified the witness, "and later I got

had done all he could for me and that

Absolves General Bingham

I would have to put up \$10,000.

thing important.'

the business' for him.

BASEMENT

COFFEE

SPECIAL NO. 46

SPECIAL NO. 52 HAMS

21¢

SPECIAL NO. 53 BACON Bacon Bellies, finest selected Finest English Cured Bacon

Fowler's Pure Cane Syrup,

SPECIAL NO. 48 DYES Maypole Dyes, 24 shades, black excepted, regular 15c, our price, 3 for— 25¢

BASEMENT SPECIAL NO. -49 MARMALADE Marmalade, 7 lb. can, regular \$1.15, special— 89¢

**APPLES** No. 1 Fall apples, per case ..... \$1.89 Spitz, Snows, Benson Beauties and other Fall

when, leaping from his saddle to the ground, the cowboy barehanded catches this wild steer by the horns, throws im to the ground, and after pinning him to the earth holds him there by his the physical power of the determined

The meanest specie of horse alive to sibly some of these animals have felt most of the time have roamed at will over the hills upmolested. More than a hundred of the worst variety of "outlaws" are run to earth and brought in for the bucking contest.

Before a cowboy can attempt to climb on one of these "critters" backs these comes the women's his helper must blindfold and hold it. To many the cowgirl and by the ears; the rider then saddles the animal, and at the signal it is released there is nothing but a rope about the neck of the bucker to cling to, and thus must be held loosely with one hand, the other kept in the clear—or away from the horn of the saddle horse starts out with the firm inten tion of killing its rider, and the fact umes for the skill and courage of the falls and "dust eating" scenes, the range rider rarely ever is injuredskill again in this particular being put

> The big parade, in which hundreds driving stage coaches, many Indians in their gayest holiday aint and feathers ride by, presents a picturesque sight indeed, and after forming in the area a "charge" is nade upon the grand stand by these

is given saddling position on the track. which is designated by the number he draws, and here the wild one is led At the tap of the gong every cowboy' strength Often the struggle between saddle must be on the ground; he must saddle and mount this wily animal, utes, the persevering and dogged method pursued by the ranger rarely ever falling to win out. each rider is in the saddle the stadium echoes and re-echoes with the slogan. "Let 'er buck!" from the thousands of eager spectators, but before a hundred yards have been covered these bucking, plunging, snorting animals are sending riders, chaps, hats, spure and boots flying through the air in a most alarm manner. Some there are who remain in the saddle and finally go un-der the wire, but the race is most uncertain. Last year one buckaroo had but when within eight feet of the wire th ecrafty steed proceeded to right about face and refused thereafter to travel in the right direction. With only a halter rope to ching to, little

he contestant. The morning of the third day the West Ho! parade takes place in the business section of the city, and covers distance of more than five miles Everything from a cowboy to a skiller depicts life in the old West will be seen in the parade, and the pageans magnificent indeed. FIGHT TEN-HOUR BATTLE

battle, resulting in the Italian occupation of the oasis of Zanzeur, twelve miles west-southward of Tripoli, is reported to the Italian war office by if Norton ever met Sheehan, and that Gen. Rogni, under yesterday's date. I had found him and that my job was of cowgirls and cowboys, headed by the Pendleton Round Up Cowboy band and the directors of the show, "old-killed and wounded. The Turk and the suspected to be getting rest." and Arab losses were large, but Gen. Rog-

Rome, Sept. 24.-Another ten-hour

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Chat H. Witches AS PRICE OF PLACE

Captain Reith Says This and I told him to get out of my sight and keep out,"

Johnson admitted that he had Nor Amount Was Demanded of Him Because of Promotion

New York, Sept. 24 .- Investigation oday by the aldermanic committee of the affidavit made by Police Captain John T. Reith that \$10,000 had been demanded of him as the price of promotion to a captaincy during Commissioner Bingham's administratio developed testimony associating Winfeld R. Sheehan, secretary of Con sioner Waldo, with a man supposed to be getting graft.

Supposed to be-Collecting The testimony was given by D. Kelleher, a private detective, who said he had been assigned by Alfred G. Johnson, the under sheriff whom Reith accuses in his affidavit of having manded the \$10,000 from him, to follow a lawyer named Norton. This was supposed to be collecting graft. He trailed Norton, he testified, to Shehan's house. A few days later, Kelleher testified

he met Sheehan by appointment and the commissioner's secretary said to him, "What have you got on me?" make a good police captain. Tells of Threat to Get Foe "I told him," said the witness. "the had nothing on him; but the have something on George C. Norton

suspected to be getting graft." "Did Sheehan ask who you were working for?" asked Emery R. Buck-"I said 'Yes,' " replied Kelleher. What did he say?"

Denies Demanding Money Sheehan said, 'That will be right; we'll get him," replied the Johnson denied that he had ever de-

Accused Banker is Turned Over to the Authorities of Kootenai County

Glad to Quit Shoshone County Prison-Departure Is Made Quietly

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Reaches Coeur d'Alene. word to call at the home of Johnson, the prisoner, I went there and Johnson told me he

Reith said, he was passed over on the Reith absolved Commissioner Bingham from any part in the alleged prac-Bingham testified he had not promot

Moving Pictures in Schools New York, Sept. 23.—The moving picture is about to be introduced int the classrooms of New York city publ schools. During the last year it was tried out semi-officially in ass halls of downtown schools. The prin cipals are very enthusiastic in praise of the new method of teaching history, geography and civics. City school superintendent, who favers the experiment and looks forward to its doption before the board of educatio fr early consideration. Thmas A. Edi son has now perfected his miniature moving picture machine, especial purposes. The figures pictured on the about one-quarter life size.

Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 24.—B. F. 'Neil, who is to be tried in the Koo-

day was quite in contrast to his arrival here some months ago, when state officers brought him back to his ney F. O'Neil now occupies a cell in number of Welsh, and the state of the state town from Canada. was received like a here and was here until and during his trial for emergence of the case everywhere greeted by crowds of for-bezzlement, the case having been ignored this and sent down a party of the case that it is an end of the case having been ignored this and sent down a party of the case that it is an end of the case having been ignored this and sent down a party of the case that it is an end of the case that it is

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Glad to Leave Wallace Although satisfied with his treat-attempted today to break up a meeting ment at the hands of the county offic-addressed by David Lloyd-George, the ials. O'Neil was glad to get away from Waldace and seemed to look forward with some little pleasure to the short train and boat ride which intervened led, trodden on and forced to seek probetween jail here and a different pri- tection in neighboring cottages.

Then he the Kootenal county jail. He will be ment, should not be interrupted

us, anxious to se the former banker of venue from the courts of Shoshi Since he began his weeks in the county jail awaiting trial these friends have dwindled rapidly. Many came once, a few twice, but those who made a third visit to the prison were decidly few. A summer behind the bars has reduced the banker's visitors to an occasional one now and then having not as yet been set, of friends.

HANDLED BY CROWL

London, Sept. 24 .- Suffragettes who chancellor of the exchequer, in Llanystumdwy, Wales, were roughly hand-

the home of his uncle, a bootmaker a Llanystumdwy, and the chancellor wa presenting the village with an tute. The Welsh suffragettes asked that the demons was attended by several cabinet misters, besides Lloyd-George and

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### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1912

### NO PARTYISM in CITY AFFAIRS

The local Conservative organization, according to report, is rather inclined not to enter as a party nto the municipal field, which shows wisdom on the part of the gentlemen at the head of the party, both as individuals and as members of a party. Calgary has been comparatively free from the inge of party politics in municipal affairs. It is true that some extreme members of both parties ere influenced in their voting by the party affiliadons of the candidates. But they are very few and comparatively unimportant.

No right thinking man believes that conditions in the city would be improved by the introduction of party politics into municipal affairs. Some mbers of the party which is temporarily in the ronger position may believe that the party would be benefited for the time being, by getting control. Party politics seem to be a necessary evil in the administration of the Dominion and probably of the different provinces. But nothing but harm could result if the party system should be injected into municipal affairs.

As a matter of fact, the party in control, being always on trial before the people, would probably ose more than it would gain even if it controlled the municipal administration. The local Conservatives who object to bringing partyism into the municipal campaign are not only wise as citizens but they are discreet party men.

### THE LATE SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT

One of the greatest figures in public life in One of the greatest figures in public life in Canada passed away when Sir Richard Cartwright and passed away when Sir Richard Cartwright died. We like to regard him as a typical Canadian of the better kind. He was a man of great ability, probably the best debater who ever addressed the speaker in a Canadian parliament, a strong campaigner, and a capable administrator. He made a time limit too and he announced his strong campaigner, and a capable administrator. He was a stalwart in public life, a man scrupulous be misunderstood. But he has allowed the time limit to elapse and he has done nothing turtle was not in the car an assorting there was not in the car an assorting the world opened a new vista, in which every moment was suffused to the provinces as soon as he took office. He made a time limit too and he announced his policy right in this city in words which could not be misunderstood. But he has allowed the time limit to elapse and he has done nothing turtle was allowed the time limit to elapse and throughout his life time than permit his subordinates to make use of the provinces as soon as he took office. He made a time limit too and he announced his policy right in this city in words which could not be misunderstood. But he has allowed the time limit to elapse and he has done nothing turtle was allowed the full from his province is not being discriminated against, I am in a positive car. advanced principles and throughout his life time

though upon no occasion did this vigorous old warrior hit below the belt.

He was the life of the Liberal party during the long, hard battle from 1878 to 1906. His personality and energy did much to inspire the party in the country and he towered above his opponents in the house. But his work was practically done when the Liberals came into power in 1896. Whether on account of advanced age, at his own request he received a less onerous portfolio, or because the Liberal party yielded somewhat to the clamor of unscrupulous opponents, he did not return to office as finance minister as was expected but filled the portfolio of trade and commerce. In 1904 he was elevated to the senate and thereafter was not often before the public.

He was a great Canadian. He was closely associated with public affairs during his whole life. He was a factor for good in public affairs. Canada is much better because of his energetic and devot-

### MR. BENNETT'S ELEVATORS

Certain newspapers in this Western country have recalled the fact that the Conservatives in the house attempted to amend the Manitoba Grain Act giving the elevators the preference over the farmers and placing the farmers in a worse position than at present in the matter of getting cars to market their grain, and have referred to it again now that Mr. Bennett, the only Conservative member for Alberta and the ablest Conservative member in Western Canada, has secured control of all the grain elevators in this country. The Edmonton Journal rushes to Mr. Bennett's defence and asks why he shouldn't invest his money as he pleases and what objection anyone can offer, even he has secured control of all the elevators in

No person has criticized Mr. Bennett unfairly ecause he has secured control of the elevators. t would be much better if the country would take

control of the elevators. Mr. Borden promi government ownership of grain elevators, but he has not fulfilled his promise and he does not intend to fulfill it. But if we are to have trust owned elevators, there is no particular reason why Mr. Bennett should not be at the head of the trust.

Bennett should not be at the head of the trust.

But Mr. Bennett is a member of parliament. At the last session of the Dominion house, the party which Mr. Bennett supports undertook to give certain advantages to the elevators at the expense of the farmers. Mr. Bennett supported his party in this unwise policy. Mr. Borden has announced that he will introduce into the house at the approaching session some of the legislation which he failed to get through last session. If he brings in the grain act again he will ask parliament to sanction a change which will benefit Mr. Benefit's trust at the expense of the Western farmers. It is not unreasonable then that newspapers interested in the progress of this Western country the series of the party in the progress of this Western country the distort Albertan:—I cannot allow a gross libel on a perfectly intended and a perfectly and in party to pass. without an emphatic denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative denial. I refer to the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative which baffled the most deeply late and planted urbance of the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative which baffled the most deeply late and planted urbance of the statement which appeared in your evening contemporative which baffled the most deeply late and planted urbance of the statement which appeared in your even

terested in the progress of this Western country should have some anxiety about the attitude of Mr. Bennett in this very particular matter.

not lie with the Bow river of which we are fitly proud. Witness the magnificent dam over three times the height of the Namaka at Bassano. The C.P.R. engineers make no such complaints.

### HOSPITAL ACCOMMODATION

In the meantime Calgary is greatly in need of hospital accommodation. As a matter of fact the conditions are shameful. The General Hospital Columbia Fruit Discriminated Again-

hardly the time to start in on any long discussion about the policy of public ownership of general hospitals.

Some relief should be given at once. The city could very well grant some temporary assistance to both hospitals and then decide more leisurely upon a permanent hospital policy.

### LANDS FOR THE PROVINCES

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be battled strenuously for them.

Though he supported Sir John A. MacDonald for a time, he was always a Liberal of the Liberals, like was even an advocate of advanced Liberal principles. His grandfather, in the early days, was in the forefront in the battle for some sort of representative government.

Sir Richard Cartwright left the Conservative party at the time of the Pacific scandal. For the next twenty years he was a dominant factor in the Liberal party. He was the strongest advocate of unrestricted reciprocity, which later on he described as an extreme measure prescribed for a very desparate conditions of affairs. His activity brought down upon him the most virulent campable man in Canada. He was abused as an antexationist and a traitor. He bore up against the Sifton and Scott government.

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The municipally owned Calgary street railway is the best publicity agent that Calgary or any other city has. It has paid it way from the be- Editor, The Morning Albertan: ginning and its wonderful success is attracting the attention of different cities throughout Canada, your columns in the hope that it may the same here." Then Mrs. Beach United States and Europe. That is the kind of take root in the mind of someone with told Ruth how to write an attractive sufficient ability to present the idea advertisement to be inserted in the publicity that goes home.

publicity that goes home:

The Kansas City Star prints an interesting sketch of the Calgary street railway, with the display heading "Calgary met the problem. A public owned street car system paid from the beginning. With fares practically the same as those advocated by Mayor Jost, the profits have grown with each month."

A very full description is given of the Calgary of the city of the respiratory of the enterprise of the city of its respiratory.

Sufficient ability to present the idea so forcibly as to compel action by the proper authority.

Next to a lower cost of living, more factories, less drunkenness, a more judicious expenditure of public funds, and a few other things, what Calgary needs most is a higher retandand of horticultural adornment. It is not my purpose to criticise anyone for the fallures that have been made in the planting of streets an dparks nor to call attention to the lack of efforts to adorn so many private grounds as the compel action by the war developed in the Want Ad department of three big city newspapers. Ruth's father approved of the plan, and in les than a month the verandah of Ruth's home was like the verandah of a summer hotel, and Ruth no longer found life dull and monotonous. At Thanksgiving time Ruth had a comfortable sum of money in the bank, and she looked back with gratitude on that memorable "Friday her not only a surprise, but the route to larger friendships and good fortune was a divertisement to be inserted in the Want Ad department of three big city newspapers. Ruth's father approved of the plan, and in les than a month the verandah of Ruth's home was like the verandah of a summer hotel, and Full and monotonous. At Thanksgiving time Ruth had a comfortable sum of the bank, and she looked back with gratifications and the verandah of the plan, and in les than a month the verandah of Ruth's home was like the verandah of Ruth's home was like the verandah of the verandah of the plan, and in les than a month the verandah of the plan, and in les than a month the verandah o

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that it brings us in a very fine revenue every attractive. They should be miniature that it brings us in a very fine revenue every month, whereas the other publicity agents are expensive luxuries and for the most part useless.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

R. L. Richardson is the Progressive candidate in the bye-election in Macdonald riding. He is not a very loyal party man and in his checkered political career he has been in many party camps, but he is a vigrous of the plants and shrubs for transplanting. No matter how much a woman adplanting, how to diagnose diseases of planting, how to diagnose diseases of planting, how to diagnose diseases of planting how to diag has been in many party camps, but he is a vigorous fighter and will put up a battle that will make the high tariff people worry all the time.

One day a man invented a device that kept kimonas and house dresses fastened in front, but he starved to death.

Across the line the honorable gentlemen who are campaigning for high office are referring to one another as "four-flushers", "squealers" and that sort of thing, which rather indicates that the campaign there is rather a warm one.

There would be an oneed of encroaching upon playground space. The extra pense involved would be a mere cipher when compared with the thousands of dollars that are wasted every year by the city authorities and property owners throug highorance of the hab-

Calgary University will start on Monday with very and shrubs.

There is nothing more vital to this great northwest than that the risins great northwest than that the risins generation be taught how to correct the was 60 years ald and his bride universities started in a more promising manner.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defends the River Bow

British Columbia Fruit.

arrangements to take orders and pro-perly distribute same. And if Mr. Broad would get the views of the re-tail trade of this province he would

At the close of his interview he gives an instance in point of a car of town of Shirley were at an end. With B. C. fruit that had been consigned the passing of June, Ruth Chester feld the passing of June, Ruth In the advance notices of the approaching session of the Dominion parliament, special reference is made to the navy bill and to a Bank Act which will be introduced for the consideration of the members.

Nothing is said about Mr. Borden fulfilling his promise to hand over the public lands to the provinces, which was made some time ago and merely remains a promise and is likely to remain a promise.

B. C. fruit that had been consigned to the passing of June, Ruth Chester felt that much of her happiness was also in the busy town of Shirley. Her school days were over and like that these merchants discriminated against the B. C. car because it was home grown product.

In looking this matter up I found that the B. C. car referred to, was not consigned to anyone in Carstairs but was consigned to the "Vernon Fruit Co.", who had shipped it there on the chance of disposing to the merchants of that place—and further, that there was not in the car an assortant was the matter of the passing of June, Ruth Chester felt that much of her happiness was also in the busy town of Shirley. Her school days were over and looking or the mistry purpling hills, life cause it was home grown product.

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Public School Grounds

expansion and of the success of the street railway.

The street railway system is the best publicity agent which we have and the best feature of it is

Every school ground should be made if they are given the chance under proper instruction. They should be allowed to do all but the hardest work The city council and all others interested should give all manner of encouragement to the City Planning undertaking, not merely because Edmonton or any other city is taking energetic action, but because it is good business for Calgary to take such action.

and taught how to do it. I say "allowed" to do the work because they would call it play. All the work in cident to the proper preparation of soil, planting of trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs and flowers and care of them, how scientifically to prune and when the pruning should be done; how to prepare trees and shrubs for transplanting, how to diagnose diseases of mires her husband, she will see to it

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and instruction given as to the prope

conditions are shameful. The General Hospital has about fifty more patients than it can conveniently accommodate. The Holy Cross hospital is turning away many deserving cases daily because it cannot extend its accommodation.

In the meantime the city council is engaged in a highly interesting theoretical discussion upon the respective merits of a city owned or a private owned hospital.

The need of increased accommodation is very pressing. The emergency exists and in a very decided and positive manner. Conditions are not only disgraceful but they are alarming. The question is, what is to be done about it? This is hardly the time to start in on any long discussion.

## Ruth Chesters Lucky Friday, the 13th.

A True Want Ad Storiette (Copyright, 1912, De Forest Porter) With the passing of June, Ruth Chesters' daily rides into the busy

A RETAILER tions to city girls who must spend their vacations somewhere? I will help you. When I was at home, al-

though we lived only in the suburbs.

### LUKE MCLUKE SAYS

fortable in what they wore last July.

IS ACCUSED OF KILLING . Danville, Ky., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Heler Wilkiams Lane, a bride of thre menths

## The Absolute Necessity of Proper Corseting



EVER before has there been a time when so much was de-pendent upon the corset. Dressmakers, modistes, women pendent upon the corset. Dressmakers, modistes, women of fashion everywhere have come to realize the absolute importance of the up-to-date corset. A mis-fitting, poorly made, out of fashion corset will defeat the most cleverly designed cos-

The very latest corset creations, as shown at "The Bay" are indeed marvels of corset craft. Especially is this true of the superb new Bon Ton and Royal Worcester models. They are not only fashioned after the newest lines, but the designers have left no detail unattended, are perfect in comfort and worn with ease, sitting, standing or walking.

We mention today some of the new models Style 938-Bon Ton Corset, low bust, very

long skirt and back, six hose supporters; boned with wundabohn; batists, white only very long skirt and back; six hose supporters; boned with wundabohn; coutil, white only; sizes 19 to 30. Price ...........\$6.50

Style 918—Bon Ton Corset, low bust, very long skirt and back; six hose supporters; ancy brocade; sizes 18 to 28. Price \$6.50

Style 939-Bon Ton Corset, new French nodel for average figure; low bust, very long skirt and back, beautifully made; satin and ium bust; very long skirt and back; graduated front clasp; heavy boning; six hose supporters; coutile, white only; sizes 19 to 36.

set. This corset is particularly adapted for stout figures; is double steeled throughout, low bust; very long front hips and back; graduated front clasps; six hose supporters; white only; sizes 20 to 36. Price ...\$3.75

The aim of the fashion at the present time is to copy as nearly as possible the dainty French figure. In order to attain the desired effect a Brassiere is essential to the fashionably gowned woman. Our stock is most complete. Fine quality muslin trimmed with eyelet embroi dery, fastened both in back and front.

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### Particular Women Will Appreciate The "Reynier" Glove of Quality

satisfactory kind.

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Hair Goods

to her appearance as her head-dress. And

particular women appreciate when buying

hair goods the services of a saleslady who

thoroughly understands the art of matching

hair correctly, the question of the most de-

sirable and becoming style of each individual and so on. This is the superior service

rendered patrons of this store, and the real

leaves nothing to be desired. We mention

today Parisian Hair Switch, made from real

human hair, special style, made with three

stems, which is adaptable for dressing the

The large and well selected stock here

No part of a ladies' toilet is so essential



To those who are not familiar with the name "Reynier" we might say that it stands for the finest quality in Gloves. The "Revnier" Glove was awarded the "grand prize" at Paris in 1900, and every season since the makers have attempted to better if anything its quality and make up. Little wonder then if we speak of this brand as supreme among the many styles of gloves in our Glove Section. Dressy women everywhere find Reynier Gloves meet the

requirements of an all-round glove for practically every occasion. During the process of their manufacture at Grenoble, France, these fine products undergo 57 operations before being pronounced perfect, and this should be pretty good evidence of the scrupulous care used in

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THE WOMAN of refinement and good taste, the fashionable new footwear now on display in our Shoe Section will appeal strongly. They have been selected from among the samples of many noted makers for their style, splendid work-

manship and high quality. It is almost sufficient then, for us to say that these shoes are New York and American makes and styles, and that we considered them good enough to offer our most

particular clientele. Ask to see the Edwin C. Burt, New York, Shoe, as worn on fashionable Fifth avenue, New York City. These come in patent colt, Florentine lace, Russia calf welt, 7 1-2 inch button, tan calf button, gunmetal button, mat kid turn button. Prices from \$5.50

Then there's the celebrated "Sil-Kid" Shoe for women. An American shoe enjoying an immense popularity. These we have in the newest models and most desirable leathers ...... \$4.50 to \$6.50

### A China Call Wednesday

Wouldn't you like to have a set of Grindley's English Semi-Porcelain? Today we are going to sell a number of "small family' size sets of this famous ware which we have purposely made up to meet the demand for small compositions, from time to time. So handy when you don't wish to buy a whole large set in order to replenish your dinner or tea service. This lot may be had in the "Marion" stock pattern which is designed with a narrow brown band and Grecian key border. We have found this pattern to be a great favorite and would suggest your early attention to this special today.

6 bread and butter plates 6 cups and saucers 1 vegetable dish, round

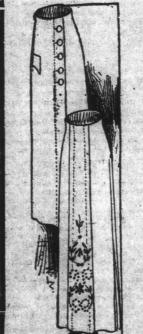
1 slop bowl 6 tea plates 1 sugar bowl 6 dinner plates 6 coupe soup

1 cream jug 6 fruit saucers 1 salad bowl

1 gravy boat and ladle 1 platter, 10-inch 1 vegetable dish, oval 1 platter, 14-inch With Aynsley's China Cups to match . . \$13.50

And here's another interesting item: "Irene" decoration, small, dainty holly leaves— the famous Grindley's make again. Today, 54 pieces, per set ......\$10.00

## Correct Styles In New Fall Skirts



UST a word as to what's what in skirt fashions for the coming season, from this authoritative style centre. Narrow skirts still prevail and their vogue will probably continue. All the new skirts we are showing, however, permit of perfect freedom in walking by the clever introduction of small let-in pleats, either in back or sides, which are closely stitched down to better preserve a silhouette of perfectly straight lines. Outing skirts of tweed, diagonals and straight cloths are going to be very popular, as well as

All skirts are shown with high waist band. One particularly smart skirt of good quality tweed, perfectly plain tailored with panel back, side button front in tweed, heather and fawn mixtures. Oxford gray, med-

Another smart little model, plain tailored, made panel back and front, button trimmed on back panel, belt of self material; fancy tweed mixtures, in shades of tan 

Other striking models from .....\$5.50 to \$15.00 Riding Skirts, of tan khaki of excellent quality, well made and finished throughout; cloth guaranteed to be thoroughly sponged, shrunk and stitched with silk; embodies all the conveniences of a correct and proper riding



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our expert corsetiere can

give you so many pointers.

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couraged the suffragists on the ground

The nuptials of Miss Florence Neison, and passionate, and that is where women are needed at their finest. The modern woman is an increasing power all over the world, and there are many openings where she might wield a divine influence. At one time men confined that influence too much the homes; it was a glory often, but the homes; it was a glory often, but the bride wore a modish navy blue ing "At Home" at Mrs. Wm. frequently was an unmeaning subjuga-tion. Women were too restricted in

the past century, but now they are happily emancipating themselves.

"I am prejudiced for art, it is true, because politics offer nothing worth while to the pattern of the past century. jorie Parslow, sister of the groom, was in a cream tailored sult with picture while to the nature of woman. The vote? Yes, that might well be allowed to women, for it is really ridiculous to see a great artist debarred from vot-ing while a man who knows nothing

## 20 People Received Something For

As a result of reading our ad, in The Morning Albertan. This is not an everyday hapening, but all who read our ads. every day will make by taking advantage of our many specials offered therein TODAY WE MENTION

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## MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

Mr. R. Stead, of High River was in splendid turnout, and about sixteen dolhe city yesterday. was arranged. Mrs. (Dr.) Robert Quirk is in Sask-

Mrs. Beiule of Edmonton is visiting vocal solo by Mr. Smart, a vocal solo by Mr. MacGregor, a vocal solo by Mrs. MacGregor, a vocal solo by Mrs. Maggie Smart, a duet by Mr. Miss Aretta Totten left Monday to Smart and Mr. Walker. During the

versity, Kingston. Miss Aretta Folten left this week or Kingston, where she will attend church had a pleasant social function Miss Aretta Folten left this week Queen's University.

Miss Marie Sweetman left this week Mr. and Mrs. and the Misses Gallagher, 237 13th avenue west have re-

Miss Anna Lenion and Miss Ruth McBride left this week for Toronto, present. The tea table was decorated

His honor, Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. hostess wore an elaborate gown of Bulyea, left yesterday for the Okana-cream satin, draped with Spanish lace.

Mrs. W. H. Lee. 540 Twelfth avenue

gan Valley to spend a couple of weeks while her mother, Mrs. Beiulie, of Ed-Mrs. G .T. Somers, president of the gown of gray satin veiled with black

Mrs. (Judge) George Paterson and her sister, Miss Livingston, of Winni-

where they have spent the summer. Mrs. Murphy is announced to speak this week to the Toronto Women's Press club at the opening of their new club rooms in the Yonge street Arcade, and to the Women's Canadian W. Ranlett, yesterday afternoon. It was well attended, the members of the was well attended.

Law Students' Society The Calgary Law Students' society DIVINE SARAH SAYS THE held its annual meeting at the court prettly decorated for the occasion, a house last evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing ried out by palms, ferns, chrysanthements, the court president, chief Justices were elected for the ensuing president of the occasion. The house was president for the occasion, a house last evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing president for the occasion, a house last evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing president for the occasion, a house last evening.

"Best Yet" Social

tailored serge suit with a black pic-

hat, and carried a beautiful bouquet

One of the prettiest church weddings

teld in this city in many years was hat of Miss Hazel Fenwick, of Niagara

Falls, Ont., and Mr. W. A. Matson, of Calgary, Alberta, which was solem-

nized Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, the Rev

with smilax and ferns and the plat-form was made in a bower of white

lowers. Miss Fenwick was beautifully cowned in white silk, trimmed with

ish lace and pearl trimming, an em-oidered chiffon veil, and carried :

of the valley. Miss Bessie Hen-

ied pink roses. Mr. Walter C. Fenwick

bouquet of bride's roses and li

by her father, J. E. Nelson.

lars was made to be devoted to church work. An especially good program a vocal solo by Miss McCall, a piano and Mr. Smart, a vocal solo by Mr. Cotton, a vocal solo by Mrs. Torrie, a

her studies at Queen's Uni- evening refreshments were served. Ladies' Aid "At Home " yesterday afternoon, when they enter of the congrega-Rev. C. H. Popham and his mother, tion at a tea, given at the home of Mrs. Popham of Lethbridge, are vis-Cook, in a toilette of soft grey silk, with black jet passementrie adorn-ment, and Mrs. (Rev.) MacLean, in a for her home in Manistee, where she dainty gown of tan Shantung silk, received the visiters. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. Durr, Miss Cook, and Miss Mo-Pherson assisted in serving. Mrs. J. Bishop sang pleasingly, and Mrs. M A. MacLean rendered a plano solo which was much enjoyed by those with flowers of the season effectively

A Post Nuptial Reception. west, will receive on Friday. Her Mrs. W. J. Clarke, of Thirteenth daughter, Mrs. Burton Atkinson, will avenue west, held her post huptial remonton, who assisted in receiving, donned for the occasion a fashionabl foronto board of trade, and Mrs. Som-tea, and Mrs. R. Saunders poured cofers, gave a dinner party on Saturday fee Mrs. Mahoney cut the ices. Miss evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Clarke. Miss O'Neil, and Miss Creagan. assisted in the tea room. The tea Mrs. (Judge) George Paterson and her sister, Miss Livingston, of Winnipeg, are visiting Mrs. Campbell, Sixth avenue west: They are on their way from Seattle and other coast cities.

Little Evelyn Miquernon was the door.

A. M. C. Reception

A reception was given by the officlub being splendidly represented. A marked degree of sociability distin-guished the occasion. The house was London, Sept. 24.—Women and pollicies formed the singlect of an interview with Sarsh Bernhardt on her view with London. The actress made arrival in London. The actress made Guire.

Ticers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary president, Chief Justice Harvey; patron, C. T. Jones; president, D. L. Redmond; first councillor, the lights were turned on for the occasion, and the effect was very pretty.

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Carson to Raise Funds

people today is the assimilating of the foreigners who are coming in such numbers to settle on our wide prairies. A valuable work in this line is being done by the Presbyterian Church unwore a pretty gown, combining black der the charge of Dr. Arthur, of Vegrenet and lavender satin, while Mrs. wille. He has for some time been doing educational work in the large Ruther for the occasion a blue satin, chameuse own, tastily trimmed. The groom's tion to the boys' homes he has been gift to his bride was a pearl bracelet, floral design, and to the bridesmaid conducting there, he is about to open a "Home for Ruthenian Girls." This Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was given at the home of the bride's parents, 380 Eighteenth avenue west. The table decorations were

west. The table decorations were pink and white asters and smilax.

Mr. and Mrs. Parslow left for the West, and on their return will live in the city.

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Tanwick under the Vegreville public school, where they become thoroughly Canadianized. They are thus fitted to reader our country a splendid service

in raising the status of womanhood among their own people.

To maintain this Ruthenian girls home requires funds. To help raise these the Presbyterian women of Calgary are giving an "At home" at the residence of Mrs Carson, 526 Fourth at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. J. E. Vassar officiating in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the bride. The church had been beautifully decorated by the young ladies' class of the church of which Miss Fenwick was a member, avenue west, on Friday afternoon, from 3.30 to 6.30. It is hoped it will

WORK OF WOMEN AMONG WESTERN MISSIONS

Annual Meeting of Managers of Women's Missionary Society

Toronto, Sept. 24 .- With an unusual white chiffon over pink satin and carried pink roses. Mr. Walter C. Fenwick was best man and little Miss Muriel Newman was flower girl. After the wedding ceremony, supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fenwick of Niagara Falls, Ont., to about 40 relatives of the bride. The house was a profusion of flowers and ferns and the tables were decorated with pink and white asters and smijax. Hodge was the caterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Matson left last eventing on the 7.45 train for Calgary, where they will make their future home, the bride leaving in a blue bengaline silk suit with hat to match.

Miss Fenwick has a great many friends in this city. She has been sopprano in the First Baptist Church for three years and was private, stenographer to Mr. W. A. Jamison at the William A. Rogers, Ltd. The youns couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts and the well wishes of a host of friends.

The one thing a conceited man is surest about is that he isn't.

The strangest thing about good people is how ashamed of it they can be. y large attendance the thirty-first and unal meeting of the board of manager



AN AFTERNOON TOILETTE gracefully draped dress, carried out in two shades of mignonette green. Soft lawn edged with pleated ruffles forms the collar and wrist frills.

## Coming Events

Wesley Methodist Church The Ladies' Aid society of Wesley that there be a nobler opening for feminine activity in art, music and cial of the Westbourne Baptist church of the season, lived up to its name the temper of men differ much last night, for everyone present had strieb and Mrs. H. B. Wright assisted to the temper of men differ much last night, for everyone present had strieb and Mrs. H. B. Wright assisted to the congregation are invited to be present.

The third annual grand charity giv- you when you are getting the lesson by the Hebrew Ladies' Aid will be I see no other way out of it.

The Ladies' Aid society of Bridge- and often see some of good appearance iand Methodist church will give a on the streets, but I do not know how banquet in the church on Thursday at to get acquainted with them. Does a 6:30 pm. for the members and false. 6:30 p.m. for the members and friends nice girl ever introduce herself in cirof the congregation. Mr. Smart's or-

chestra will provide the music, There's a direct and effectual way secure desirable roomers, a way that many have proven by practical experience-use the Want Ads.

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boys, will be supervised by a woman of high character, of capability and intelligence, who instructs the girls under her care in household arts and in home duties as they are taught in well-ordered Canadian homes.

While given this home training, they attend the Vegreville public school, where they become thoroughly Canadianized. They are thus fitted to render our country a splendid service.

In the country and interest and in a passenger, was called in attendance.

The physician was afforded the privilege bf naming the name of the sleeper would be appropriate. On the arrival of the train here, an ambulance met would be appropriate. On the arrival of the train here, an ambulance met would be appropriate. On the arrival of the train here, an ambulance met would be appropriate. On the arrival of the train here, an ambulance met would be appropriate. On the arrival of the train here, an ambulance met would be appropriate. On the arrival of the train here, an ambulance met would be appropriate. On the arrival of the train here, an ambulance met would be appropriate. On the arrival of the train here, an ambulance met would be appropriate. On the arrival of the train here, an ambulance met would be appropriate. On the arrival of the train here, and all the properties of the privilege bf naming the name of the sleeper are plenty of nice girls in the world you could learn to love.

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tea or coffee to feel well and comfortable again. It's easy to quit tea and coffee when there's a good, rich, steam-

one a long ways ahead on the Road to Wellville, because it supplies the food elements that rebuild the system tea or coffee has broken down.

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THE HEART DEPARTMENT

ing information is unearthed.

One woman writes she finds matrimony hard to endure because her husband snores like a foghorn. Another writes she married to escape from duties to which she was too closely tied. Matrimony and a baker's dozen of children as the result cause her to realize she jumped from the frying pan into the fire. Another wife admits she wedded because she fell in love with her husband shown curling locks. Her disillusionment came upon the discovery that his head was crowned with a toupee.

A woman who is as yet a bride hints that she finds matrimony a failure because she thought she was marrying a man of means, but she found out that the rhusband has to count the pennies. It was but a "pipe dream" that he was saled.

ing marriage. There are letters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters to the effect that marriage with a stingy man should be made a misdemeanor, being sufficient icause for a wife to gain her freedom. Quite as many more hold that unfaithful husbands are the greatest blight of matrimonial happiness. Many of these ask that their letters be printed I should like to but prudence forbids. Whoever heard of a woman finding fault because her husband was too fond. fault because her husband was too fond he torments her by insisting that she serve kisses with every dish which she regales him with at the dinner table.

Another writes of the husband who does the nagging. There is a wife who

"This would not be such a bad arrangement," she writes, "were it not that he seizes my pay envelope and does my shirt waists up so badly that they stick to me like plaster."

Still another husband is accused by his wife as having too great a love for his wife as having too great a love for garlic and onions. She has to make her bed out of a steamer chair or else sleep on the roof. Out of the entire bushel of letters we find one from a woman who wolland.

woman who writes:
"My married life is thank you. My husband does not look, daggers at me if I come to the breakfast table without a fresh laundered collar. Nor does he berate me if the meaf is burned, nor reprove me for talking too much when he wants quiet. He is deaf, dumb and blind.

Monsieur Persists in Making Love "Dear Miss Libbey: Our man he wil not correct me because he loves me. is impossible for me to tell the princi-pal you can readily see. Now what am I to do? I do not want to give up my music, but cannot continue while nsieur persists in making love to me. Isn't it possible for you to have som

other instructor give you music lessons? If not I think it might be a good plan to ask one of the teachers or some one to stay in the room with

Hard Working School Teacher "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a hard working school teacher in a town full of dirty, ignorant miners. I long for the society of refined, nice young men. HEINTZMAN & to visit a mine with a man unchaper No. I would not advise you to intro-duce yourself. I would suggest that as long as you find the neighborhood so distasteful to you that through some reliable teachers' agency you secure mployment in a more congenial local-

He Popped the Question. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 24 and the young lady, whom I met about a year ago, is about 20. We have been corresponding ever since I met she always acted like she

regain her love again? Give me good advice what to do to get next again.

have been two young men, 18 and 19, calling on me and are desperately in

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Many Useful Things Included in Subjects Offered by Corps of Instructors

In furtherance of the work for developing ideal housewives and fitting the girls of the public schools for the duties of home building during the coming session, those who are attendng the cookery classes will be given a course in home nursing.

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Queer Sidelights on Martimony
It is the belief of the majority of
women that they will marry, and, as
the story books phrase it, "Live happy
been a short period, I am therefore apsent to married women asking if their
rosy, dreams of wedded bliss had come
true—and if not, why not—much amusing information is unearthed.

Come woman writes she finds matri-

### Good Housekeeping (By Jane Eddington.)

Grand Opera Soups. For three days out we had perfect weather, with perfect comfort. The Hahn and yalet" was the incognito ocean was the deepest blue and the dusks of the same wonderful shade.

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dusks of the same wonderful shade. es, nor keeps his home tidy enough to suit him. Thus he forced her to take his place downtown as a bookkeeper while he does the work at home, the work had been to have deep roll; over which our



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the husband has to count the pennies. It was but a "pipe dream" that he was relating to her of the automobile and fine home which were to be hers. Two women of almost similar experiences witte that they left good positions to wed and, incidentally, each to have a husband to support her. But each found that she must do the supporting if she would chain her lege lord by her side.

One marries through pique—to spite a lover with whom she had quarelled She finds that the spite has come home to roost. She is bound for life to an uncongenial mate.

A young woman wedded to please her friends. She is sure that they played etters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters by the score from women who descant in many paged letters by the score from women or hold that unfaithful husbands are the greatest blight of matrimonial happiness. Many of these ask that their letters as the printed of these ask that their letters he printed in the work of the person who is gailty of it. You are wise not to find by the sky under my uneven gaze. And now begin the reson who is gailty of it. You are wise not to flow the proposed many more hold that unfaithful husbands are the greatest blight of matrimonial happiness. Many of these ask that their letters he printed the proposed many many more hold that unfaithful husbands are the greatest blight of these ask that their letters he printed the proposed many many more hold that unfaithful husbands are the greatest blight of the matrimonial happiness. Many of these ask that their letters he printed the proposed many prest

At speaking distance from me was a man, seemingly young, heavily wrap-ped. Once in a while he hummed a song, and presently dinner was brought to him. Then the deck steward came and talked to him, tucked me in, and inquired for my health. Then my

neighbor spoke. zen, with farms in Vermont and Penn

Herr Hahn, after we had made re marks about our several interests, discussed most interestingly the eating of the world which he has been widel over, the best things everywhere, an discussed them from the standpo an expert, for cooking is one many accomplishments.

The August meteors began to flash across the sky, and we were quiet. Then I had the inestimable privilege of having the great singer sing to me slone, though two days later he was to win the applause and braves of approval from the whole boat at the ship's concert. He sang to me from the "Meistersinger" and from "La Bohome" the man who can command a thousand dollars a night said has refused to sing for less, though the richthousand dollers a legal and as-fused for sing for less, though the rich est people in America sought in. It was a most memorable experienc but after all it was more wonderful the have this star of the operas discus-economical cookery and the making of many souns. It seemed to me that or

selected and tested. Any one of them would prove a valuable possession.

Ye Olde Firm

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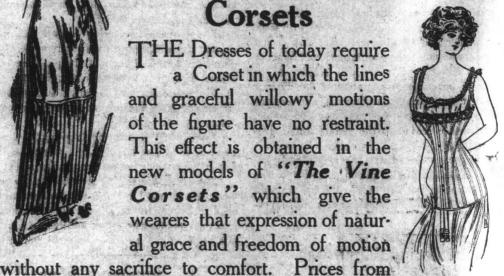


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## Range Talks By The Housekeeper

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assistance.
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Taft Off for New York
Washington, Sept. 24.—President Taft here at 10 a.m. ever the Pennsylvania Railroad for New York where his train is due at 3.10 o'clock. He will go to the home of his bettier for Altoona from where he expects to leave tomorrow afternoon for Bevagreed to pay and the others will not hold out.

Yorkshire Post, Which Ranks High, Says Home Rule Will Force Action

Inspector Parkinson also paid a high compliment to the ability of Chief Chamberlain, whom he said he considered one of the best police officials in the Dominion.

Inspector Parkinson has had considerable experience making police arrangements for royalty, and four years ago at the Quebec tercentenary, King George, then the Prince of Wales, so greatly appreciated his vigilance that he presented him with a handsome jeweled stickpin bearing the royal arms, which the inspector is wearing on his present trip.

London. Sept. 24.—The Yorkshire Post, which ranks very high among provincial newspapers, affirms confidently that there will be a general election almost immediately. It states that the only real difference of opinion is whether it will be before or after Christmas.

"It is not impossible," the Post says, "that we are on the eve of a Liberal split regarding Home Rule which may not equal that of 1886, but still will be very serious."

Taft Off for New York

ceives Bullet from House-

wife's Trusty Revolver

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—Suspected

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—Suspected of being a member of a gang of negro thugs guilty of one shooting and many hold-ups back of Price-Hill, John J. Williams, 23, colored, of 323 Smith street, was arrested at his home last night by Detectives Kammann, Genter and Gennand.

hardt. Acting Sergeant Werpup, of the Fourth district, sent the prisoner to headquarters, where he was closely questioned by Night Chief Pottebaum and Detective

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Night Chief Pottebaum is of the

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SUCCESS IN WEST

"A tradesman is no good without a wife. If I had a female with me I'd start a store at once."

Such is the plaintiff appeal of a Winnipeg man to the Master of St. George's-in-the-East Workhouse, London, England, asking to be supplied with a wife from among the women inmates. The letter was published in the London newspapers after the unromantic guardians decided not to comply with the request, so the amcomply with the request, so the am-bitious Winnipegger may yet meet his

Here is His Lament. "I left your parish 18 months ago," he says, "and have been doing very well since I came out here. I was not "I left your parish 18 months ago." he says, "and have been doing very well since I came out here. I was not sent here by any aid society, but paid my passage. I get the English papers and read of the poverty in the east end of London. It is a great pity when out here there is a chance for everyone who has a little brains. There are no pawnbrokers here, and they are not wanted. Every person is dressed in a respectable manner. All shops are closed at six in the evening and no place is open on Sunday. I am earning 15 dollars a week myself and my room and food free. This is as good as four pounds English money, and is not high wages for this country.

"These are my conditions, and I think they are not hard:—

"1. Any English girl, 16 to 23 years of age, who is strong and healthy and not deformed, and has no one to look after herself and her child. They will both receive every comfort in return for faithfulness and honesty.

"2. Any girl who has committed her first offence for felony and has been bound over at the. Thames Police Court.

Girls in Demand in Canada.

"Methods and the arrest was a clever bit of work. A mask was found in the negro's pocket, and when Genter grappled with him a pletol fully a foot and a quarter long fell out of his trouser leg. The gun is of the powder and ball type, used during the Civil War, and the prisoner says he found it in Virginia. The mask, he avers, was placed in his pocket by some negro who wanted to get him in trouble.

"Doggone that woman, who ebber site is," exclaimed Williams, "she done put dat rag wid holes in it in mah pocket cause she spected to see me get hung, maybe."

The negro made a number of contradictory statements. At one time he said he had been here two months from Louisville, and later accounted the time as two years. He said he lived two years in the Falls City, and when asked where he worked, said he had not worked.

Night Chief Pottebaum is of the opinion that the negro thugs are from

Girls in Demand in Canada.

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"3. Any girl who has tried to take her own life and has been put in your care, or any girl who has no home or friends, and is willing to try a better life.

"No girl is to be over 5 ft. 3 in. in height, and not to be over 23 last birthday; strong and lightly-built preferred; dark or fair makes no difference; if possible, cheerful and clean habits; it makes no difference if she can read or write, but no drunkard or girl who has ever been on the streets is wanted."

He adds: "You may ask the question,

He adds: "You may ask the question, Are there no girls in Canada? My answer is this—of all the thousands of girls sent here it seems to make no of girls sent here it seems to make no of girls sent here it seems to make no of girls sent here it seems to make no of girls sent here it seems to make no of girls sent here it seems to make no westwood and Price Hill, were made of girls sent here it seems to make no difference. Wherever you go there are girls wanted and cannot be got. There will never be enough to supply the demand. The wages are good from 15 to 26 dollars per month, all found, and a good home. A tradesman here is no good without a wife. I myself wish to open a store, I cannot do so by myself, and if I had a female with me I would start at once."

Westwood and Price Hill, were made early yesterday morning by a gang of negroes for whom the police have been searching for several weeks.

John Story, a farmer, living near Delhi, was the first victim selected by the men Yesterday. On the Cleves pike, near Glenway avenue, he was held up by two negroes. One man held the horses and covered Story with a

by myself, and if I had a female with me I would start at once."

He concludes with a promise that he will marry the girl within three days of her arrival, and if she should change her mind, he will find her a good situation, "and I will try St. George's once more."

Daniel C. Reid, Chairman of Rock Island Behind Corporation

New, York, Sept. 24—A, \$50,006,000

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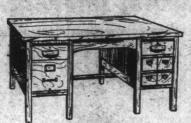


My record of over 1,000 school children in Roston and vicinity fitted to glasses should be sufficient guarantee of my worth in this line of work. No child should enter school without a careful test for eye troubles. Consultation free. See me at Harwood's Jewelry Store, 124-A Eighth Avenue West.

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## rapery Department

ARDLY a day now passes but what records the arrival of new fall goods in this department

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In these things we believe we have been very successful, although as you are the judge we leave the verdict to you when you come and inspect them.

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Rex vs. King.
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Noted Detective Dead.

BEST IN ALL CANADA

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Will Boyce, brother of the slain man, sat with the counsel for the state, with whom he held frequent whispered con-sultations. Snead seated among his counsel appeared unconcerned. Many relatives and friends of the accused

NAVY BILL AND BANK ACT PROMISED THIS SESSION

Dominion Parliament Will Probably
Convene on November 14

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Thursday, November 14, will probably be selected for the opening of the session of parliament. It is expected that an announcement of the naval policy will be made early in the session, and that important legislation, including the new bank act, will be brought down soon after the opening. The various departments of the government are already working on the estimates.

Noted Detective Dead.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Andrew Rohan, former police lieutenant, who was regarded as one of the best-known police officials in the United States, died to-day. He has been in the detective bureau for thirty-five years.

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Chao Ping Chung is Premier

terday afternoon for the opening of the in Yuan Shi Kai's cabinet.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 24.—Min-ster Calhoun reported to the state department today the confirmation of Chao Ping Chun as premier of China.

The new premier was vice-president of the board of the interior under the didment is appointed chief secretary to Canada. old regime from 1906 to 1909 and until The five first cases were fixed yes- recently was minister of the interior

> Brandon Chief Resigns Brandon, Man., Sept. 24.—Chief Boyd, head of the police force here for seven years, resigned today. The resignation will be considered by the council at a special meeting tonight.
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> et. Jimme Parris, the colored designs of the council at a special meeting to seven the council at a special meeting tonight.

Howard Heads Salvation Staff London, Sept. 24. - Commission

Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

Gunman Harris Captured Montreal, Sept. 24.—Sitting on a fence with a bottle of milk in one hand and a 32-calibre revolver in his pocket, Jimmie Harris, the colored des-

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Lightweight Boxer, Who is Also Minnesota Agriculturist, in Hands of Real Estaters

Never Saw So Much Wheat Grown Upon an Acre of Ground as in Sunny Alberta

Says Tommy Burns' Fame as Promoter Has Spread All

tonning upon the best way to turn ip a cash. His farm near H'bbing, Minneacts, is famous all over Minne-sets for the quantity of what it pro-duces per acre. "But I never in my life saw so much wheat grown on an acre as they grow up here," said Brown last night. "I used to read about it in the C. P. R. pamphlets down in Minnesota, but I never believed it until today, when I went out with Tommy Burns in his automobile for a couple of house, ride."

Burns in his automobile for a couple of hours' ride."

Pal Brown is almost as proud of the fact that he is a farmer as he is of his long list of victories in the ring. He carries a little book of newspaper clippings in his pocket, which tell of fifty-three battles in which he has participated, most of which were victories, but he also carries some photos which show him mounted upon the seat of a binder, which is eating its way through a gigantic field of waving grain. Likes Tommy Burns.

Brown also has some good words to say about Tommy Burns and his popu-larity in the pugilistic world. "Two been scrapping around in the east for quite a while now," said the dapper little fighting man, "but whe I got that wire from Tommy Burns, I got that wire from Tommy Burns, I just packed my suit case and came along. I consider it about the biggest honor that a young boxer can have, to be selected by Tommy Burns to box before his club. There are hundreds of boxers in the east who would be willing to box almost for nothing just for the advertising they would get for boxing for Tommy Burns. The news that Tommy Burns is a promoter has traveled all over the States. There are very few promoters who can be deare very few promoters who can be de-pended upon, but now that Tommy

Sitting: Graham, McConnell, Rudolph, Meyer, Kelley (manager), McCaffery (president), Tim Jordan, Fitzpatrick, Holly, Shaw and Bemis Burns has been added to the list, you ust watch the boxers tumbling head over heels to come to this country to

But although Brown is a farmer as

To the Sporting Editor,

Sir: May I be allowed to correct an UVEI THE United States

error that appeared in this morning's paper in the account of the cricket games?

"Pal" Brown, the lightweight boxer who is labeled champion of the middle west, and who will meet to gate a game and lost one, whereas they have not lost a game so far as my records show. Calgary "B" as the winners of the City league (although two more games have to be played) will, on Saturday week, face an eleven picked from the remaining and brown in a cleven picked from the remaining and brown in a cleven picked from the remaining and brown in a cleven picked from the remaining and brown in a cleven picked from the remaining and brown in a cleven picked from the remaining and brown in a cleven picked from the remaining and brown in a cleven picked from the remaining and brown in a cleven picked from the remaining that the properties upon good authority that Noel White will be out for practices with the Tigers from this time forth. Noel is some tabler; and has the reputation of being the best man at stopping runs around the piayed) will, on Saturday week, face an eleven picked from the remaining the control of the cricket games?

It is reported upon good authority that Noel White will be out for practices with the Tigers from this time forth. Noel is some tabler; and has the reputation of being the best man at stopping runs around the wing on any team west of the Great lakes. error that appeared in this morning's

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## Rugby Notes

expects to do what no one has yet been successful in doing—deliver a K.O. the popular trainer of the Tiger rug-punch on the point of the jaw of by team, has seriously considered trotting in double harness. Bob refused to be interviewed on the subject, and event, but whenever it is and whoever congratulations

piayed) will, on Saturday week, lace an eleven picked from the remaining city teams, this being the wind-up of the league for the season.

Trusting you will give space to this approved of by the referee, that man is Squib Ross, manager of the Jungle Squib Ross, manager of three times I am. Yours truly.

NORMAN M. PLUMMER,
Hon. Sec., Chy Cricket League.

Home sec., Chy Cricket League.

Millicipal lagon Riber of three times and the figers and Y. M. C. A., which is more times than he has ever, in all fore times than he has ever, in all MINGIPAL LABOR BUREAU Down east Squib played the game

for five years, a couple of which were with the Argos of Toronto. During these five years he was sent to the nenalty bench but once. Up until last Saturday, Squib had been sant off the field in Alberta but once, this occasion being last year in Edmonton, in a game with Deacon

White's pets.

Last Saturday Squib broke all re cords, and spent almost half of the time on the side lines. Squib makes no effort to explain his superabundance of pugnaciousness, but states solemnly that it is "never again" with him. Hereafter Squib intends to be about as talkative as a deaf mute at a funeral service, which will detract considerably from the exent of the game.

The Y. M. C A. team had another good workout last night at Mewata Park in preparation for Saturday's game at Hillhurst with the Eskimos. Every man was out for the practice, and the back division showed up to a much better advantage. Several much better advantage. Several changes will be made in the back divivery satisfactory replies are being Bedient and Carrigan.

Very satisfactory replies are being Bedient and Carrigan.

Second game. Called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness, but now it is much worse and he and help in minimizing winter unemhas to keep out of the game for a while. Walt O'Grady is moved back to centre half, and will be supported by the choice of J. Roughton, Cliff Roughton, Nicholls and Fred East. The latter is a speedy player, conversant with the American game, and who is fapidly catching onto the Canuck article. He is very speedy on his feet, a good kicker, and a dar-ing tackler. McLean, who was hurt in last Saturday's game, is out again, and will be in his regular position. After the practice last night, Bryan O'Grady, he captain, took the players

new record again, Thursday,
The former record, \$25½, was made
by Direct Hal and Prince Direct in
Memphis in 1902.

But although Brown is a farmer as well as a boxer, no one who was not acquainted with the facts would suspect that either one was true. A casual observer would say that he would be an ideal usher in a large church. He is a meat dresser, the cut of his clothes bespeaking acquaintance with the best New York tailors.

But these glad rags will be discarded this afternoon in favor of ring togs, for Brown will begin training for his battle, which is two weeks distant. He best will work out at Cappy Smart's gymindoor practices to the Tiger team.

The Tigers will practice tonight at 5:30 at Mewata Park.

The Tigers will run a special excursion to Edmonton on Octoher 5, the date of their game with the Eskimos. The fare for the round trip will probably be less than five dollars.

William Buckshot Sherman has domated the use of his roller rink for indoor practices to the Tiger team. battle, which is two weeks distant. He will work out at Cappy Smart's gymnasium at the Central fire hall every afternoon at 3.30. His training will all be done in public, and those interested are invited to stroll down that way this afternoon to get a line on the man who expects to do what no one has yet been.

Dame Rumar states, that Rob Watt

> Down East, some live wire sport scribes are telling an unsuspecting public that the Ottawa College rughy team, when they appear on the field for their game with Queens on October 5, will show the latest fashions in suits. They are to RUGBY SUITS discard the proverbial can-

avas vest and adopt the light We don't want to be hard, but just as a rude awakener, we do want to tell our Eastern friends, that our own Charlie Colville has his "Y" team arrayed in such in Calgary, and has already played a game in them, and also that he says they are a success. If this is the first time that they have been used in Canada, the medals should be pinned on Charlie's manly breast

bright as they are this season, and they are taking time by the forelock in endeavoring time by the forelock in endeavoring time. time by the forelock in endeavoring to avoid the \$7.80. Grey Cup games. Believe us, it is not the students who are doing

FAREWELL TO

CHAMPIONSHIPS

the protesting, but the faculty. The dear, loving faculty whom we all, in past days respected so much, Toronto Varsity have figured as the principal actors in the championship series for three years now, and each year the condition of the fall studies grows worse, hence the vigorous protests of the McGill body. "For three weeks preceding the finals, and for more than a fortnight after, says a Toronto professor, "the studies and general discipline of the university are wrecked," and the Bryndown, Bavell Lutz. Montrealers, are, with wisdom, profiting by the Fourth race, two year olds, six fur experience of Toronto.

champions of the Inter-Collegiate union would

not play off for the Canadian championship, and

finals. McGill believe that their chances of captur-

now McGill has registered

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lowed to compete in the

However, the almighty dollar, as embodied in \$4.00. the gate receipts of the championship games, will 2-Flabbergast, 105 (McCarty), place have to be reckoned with as will public existing \$8.60. have to be reckoned with, as will public opinion, which will demand a play-off to see the comparison. Whether the faculty as a see the comparison. A few weeks ago in these columns, we prediction. Whether the faculty can score over these,

## Yesterday's Scores in the Big Leagues

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RECEIVING SUPPORT

ond game was a pitcher's battle between Hamilton and Benz.

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Sir George Asquith, the leading government authority on labor laws, and labor exchange, together with Lady

labor exchange, together with Lady Asquith, paid Miss Wileman a long visit at the bureau. He evinced the keenest interest in every detail of organization and management, and before leaving stated that apart from the accommodation which is limited and does not provide for waiting rooms, he could suggest no improvements and would give unqualified praise.

The Financial News, the Rialto and other London papers have already referred to the Bureau in eulogistic terms. The Canadian News of London has written asking for weekly or fortnightly notes as to the doings of the Bureau.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

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Batteries: Kantlehner, Kauffman, McCreery and Meek; Bloomfield and Harris.

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Batteries Crieger and Crittenden; Thompson and Whaling.

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MILLION IN B. C. LANDS

Lord Joicey Buys 24,000 of Farm an Dairy Land Near Fort George London, Sept. 24-One of the larg est individual land sales ever effected

Number of Excellent Firms Co-Operating With the New Institution

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—Chicago won the first game of a doubleheader from St. Louis here this afternoon, 6 to 2, and tied with St. Louis, 2 to 2, in the second contest, which was called at the end of the tenth, on account of darkness. In the first game Chicago mixed hits with errors, while Walsh was effort George for which he paid \$450-1000 Captain Hillson who was responsible. hits with errors, while Walsh was effective in all but two innings. The second game was a pitcher's battle behorough deals is negotiating for

locate the route for the proposed radial railway from Winnipeg to this city. It was learned here on undoubted authority that the Great Northern or subsidiary interests are behind this project.

FROUBLE IN THE BALKANS BECOMING WORSE

One Hundred Troops Killed; Tribesmen Advancing on Scutar Cettinje, Montenegro, Sept. 24 .- The

ituation in northern Albania is be-oming worse daily. The Malissori Thompson and Whaling.

Vancouver ... ... 4 5 2
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Batteries: Clark and Lewis; Kraft
and Devogt.

One of the scorting troops were killed or captured. The ammunition was sunk in Scutari lake.

BRITISH PEER INVESTS HALF

Brigade, Lewin, and Afterglow. Fifth race, steeplechase, four year olds and up, about 2 1-2 miles:

1—The Prophet, 144 (Kermath) straight, \$10.80. 2-Idle Michael, 145 (Allen), place \$3.30.

3-Wickson, 144 (Beamish), no show Time—5:22. Buckthorn fell. Sixth race, Havoc purse, \$500 added three year olds and up, six furlongs: 1—Detroit, 109 (Jensen), straight

CALGARY COLT DID NOT

Another Bad Day Caused by Very Unfavorable Weather

fternoon, a sloppy track and a card

with no particular features kept today's Woodbine crowd down. The

members' stand was deserted. The Michaelmas handicap for two year olds at six furlongs was of interest, the

here of Leochares, the Schorr colt, and Calgary, Robert Davies' great two year old, but it was spoiled by the withdrawal of Calgary, and Leochares

at 2 to 1 won by a head from Flabbergast, who looked like a winner until the final sixteenth, when he faltered mewhat. Tankard was luck to land the show end, just getting up in time to nip Hearts of Oak with the latter showing fine speed, but tired in the

heavy going.

Caper Sauce had no difficulty in

winning the first race for Canadian breds. He was made the public choice

and though he had to be hustled to

catch Marcovit, he did the trick with-

out much trouble. The Novice steeplehase showed a chain of disasters

Notingham and Clan Alpine were gen-erally fancied, but they failed to stand

up. The Garth stable supplied the first

two horses, Julia Armour and Red

Squirrel, who ran coupled, coming

First race, three year old and up

foaled in Canada, six furlongs: 1—Caper Sauce, 124 (Adams),

2-Marcovit, 108 (Teehan), place,

3-Lilburn, 116 (Warrington), show,

Also ran-Mary Bud, Moon Baker, Le D'Or, Court Belle, Breast Plate, and

Longus.
Second race, novice steeplechase

three year old and up, about 1 1-2

1-Julia Armour, 132 (Wolfe)

Nottingham, Tom Kirby, Clan Al-

Third race, two year olds, 5 1-2 fur-

2-Moving Picture, 107 (Martin)

chares, 125 (Teehan), straigh

Time—1:14 4-5
Also ran—Hearts of Oak, Cogs, Rifle

straight, \$5.50.

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straight, \$4.50.

place, \$3.40.

show. \$11.70.

No show 1:08 2-5.

Time-3:26 1-5.

Time-1:17 1-5.

2—Bay of Pleasure, 110 (Connolly), place, \$4.50. 3—Fancuil Hall, 106 (Mondon),

Time-1:16. Also ran-Frog, Allene, Modern Priscilla, Planter, Sunlike, Inclement, Song of Rocks, Floridas Beauty, and Walter Wells Seventh race, three year olds and

up, mile and seventy yards: 1—Union Jack, 103 (Teehan), \$4.40. straight, \$4.00.

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BELASCO SEES THE AGE OF ROMANCE BACK AGAIN acted similarly were Miss Cecella May, who broke her engagement to Robert

Problem Plays and Current Events Will Soon Be Taken Off Stage

Chicago, Sept. 24.—David Belasco ment, travelled all the way from King-thinks that modern life is becoming too ston, Jamaica, to Detroit, broke her encommercial and unromantic, but he gazement the day before her marriage, giving no other reason but that she

Belasco, in part, says:

"Love—clean, wholesome, romantic, and, if possible, domestic love, will be in and Miss Merriam was a pretty one. If a man has been on the team for shortly after the young representative three years," declares "Shag;" "if he there years," declares "Shag;" "if he

the popular exposition of the theatre of tomorrow.

"We are all of us hungry for romance in our busy life of prosaic todays, Business competition and the unconscious but almost universal commercialism of the fence, and the representative bare.

In and Miss Merriam was a pretty one. Shortly after the young representative took his seat in congress he attended the horse show in Washington. As he was standing in the paddock the horse on which Miss Merriam was rights bucked the hurdles, reared and jumped the fence, and the representative bare. outward expressions into a close corner "Very shortly we are going to have, instead of the 'problem' play and the 'current events' drama, a veritable de-

Shows Off Her Riding It was only the fine horsemanship of Miss Merriam that averted an accident. She forced the horse back over the railmany times. Representative Catlin immediately sought an introduction and paid her assidous attention all that winter. Last winter he gave a numper of dinners, theatre parties and dances in her honor. The most notable one, and one which took the lead in all en at the old Manor House in Washington. The dinner was served al fresco and the guests danced on the

ly escaped being trampled.

FOLLOWS FASHION SET BY

Washington Girl Throws Over

Her Fiance, a Congressman, Just Before Marriage

Catlin Left in the Cold by

Miss Merriam

Miss Merriam, it had often been said, resembled a beautiful golden butterfly so her fiance had the lighting effect in butterflies of electric lights suspended from the trees on slender wires, which gave the effect of gorgeous creatures

Would Give No Hint ed on August 12. At that time Miss tention. Varsity watch their scrub Merriam declared that it would have teams carefully and thus reap the benno effect on her future plans. In fact effits in new stars every couple of sea. the plans for the wedding, which went | sons. out, was to have it taken place in St.

Shortly after the breaking of her engagement Miss Merriam said: one else is not about to be announced and I am not secretly engaged. The unseating of Representative Catlin had nothing to do with my decision. I would like to tell the reason but I

old McGill. "I think I would not be happy if narried, and I think that that is one thing we have a right to change our minds about. I admire Miss Carol Newberry and thought she was brave Newberry and thought she was brave to break her engagement the day before the wedding rather than make two people miserable in the future. If more girls felt as we do there would be fewpeople miserable in the future. If more girls felt as we do there would be few-

William H. Merriam. She belonged to a notable coterie of buds, who were called the "big six," composed of the most prominent and wealthy debutantes of that year and who had been playmates since earliest childhood. These were Miss Marguerite Draper, Miss Eudora Clover, Miss Sophy John.

Miss Merriam was one of the first lot with the Toronto Rugby and Ath-Washington society girls to make a tic association. Rheaume is expected flight in an aeroplane. She has a long here, but if he does not come the loss string of horses and always enters her will not be serious, as Father Stanton steeds in the various horse shows and is already well fixed for outside wings, as won many blue ribbons.

With Bert Gilligan and Ed Nagle going

RUSSIAN MINISTER HAS

Sazonoff, With Czar's Ambassador, Talks With George V. About Anglo-Russian Relatives

London, Sept. 23.—The Russian decide to remain until after Christmas. Sheehy is one of the best backs in the Sazanoff, went to Balmoral castle tonight. He will have an audience with the king, with whom he will discuss Anglo-Russian relations and the situation in the Near East. He was ac-companied by the Russian ambassa-dore, Count Beckendorff. Prior to leaving London, M. Sazanoff

and conferences with the Turkish am. SMALL BOY KILLED HIMSELF

McGill Has Championship Visions Montreal, Sept. 23.—Condition, speed Late Representative Theron E. and tackling-upon this trinity Frank Shaughnessy, newly appointed coach of McGill University, hopes to build up a Dominion championship rugby team from the red and white. In Frank Shaughnessy McGill has a

Washington, Sept. 24.—Theron E. Catlin, the representative from Missouri, recently unseated from congress coach of proven and tried ability. "Shag" started his career at Notre for scattering the shekels too freely to Dame University, playing quarter for their first team in the western confer-Minnesota. From quarter he shifted to end, the American outside wing. In baseball Shaughnessy commenced his ing tried out by the Senators in 1906. In 1907 he played in Ottawa in the old Northern League. In 1910 he took ove Gorganization up to last season, when Fort Wayne, of the Central League, a class B circuit, drafted him. Shaugh-nessy landed his club from second place into the first position and earned

He learned the Canadian game while Beeon, ir., several days before the date set for the marriage, and Miss Carol Newlerry, who, after her gallant flance, Capt. Affeyne, of the king's own regis home in that city has had the chance the American game, having had the ment since 1907. The new coach wi predicts that the stage eventually will thought she would not be happy. A requirements stated above. Every correct this condition. In an interview short time afterward she became the bride of Mr. Harry Brooks, a child-have condition first and foremost.

> bucked the hurdles, reared and jumped nessy plays great stress. "I saw Varthe fence, and the representative bare." sity play, and I am convinced that a speedy team composed of good tacklers can beat them. A heavy team would have no chance. I want to build up a defensive team. Bucking is of very little use, for unless you have the ball close to the line you can gain little by it. Whoever saw a team take the ball forty yards by straight bucking? I do not care if we have no heavy men, providing the line man can tackle and get up under the ball. and Varsity are not particularly strong outside of their back division and their outside wings. Against Varsity we will want the line to be up under the ball and tackling without a miss. That

cannot tackle, or will not remain away from tobacco, liquor or late hours ,he

ball and tackling without a miss. That will win the game. I will work to get the men out who can follow up tast and tackle when they get there."

Shaughnessy placed great faith in the training table which he has instituted, as it will keep the men under from the trees on slender wires, which gave the effect of gorgeous creatures with outstretched wings flitting over the heads of the dancers. The favors for the cottillion all suggested butterfiles

Would Give No Hint Would Give No Hint

Miss Merriam and her family have vehemently denied that the breaking of the engagement had anything to do one weak point in nearly every interwith the loss of his seat in congress by collegiate team, bar Varsity's. The Representative Catin. He was unseat-

Shaughnessy expects to find his toughest battles with Varsity this sea-son. He considers College a dangerous team, but Varsity are the team to used in the American game will be given a try-out to see whether they can be adopted to the Canadian style of rugby. With these tales "Our engagement is broken by mu-tual consent. My engagement to any-used in the American game will be of rugby. With these trick plays a play all their home games at the Varwell trained back division and a team sity stadium. in good condition, Shaughnessy hopes to land the championship of 1912 for

Rough Riders Turn Out Ottawa, Sept. 23.-There is no earthreason why the Ottawas should not be in shape for their game with the er divorce cases. I think it is better to be embarrassed now by being brave About fifteen players were in uniform,

girls felt as we do there would be fewer divorce cases. I think it is better to be embarrassed now by being brave and telling the truth than to regret it afterward."

Miss Merriam is beautiful, with shining golden hair and deep violet eyes. She is fond of horses and other outdoor sports and popular.

A Coterie of "Buds"

She made her debut on Thanksgiving Day, 1909, at a large tea given in the honor by her father and mother, former governor of Minnesota, and Mrs.

William H. Merriam. She belonged to a notable coterie of buds, who were and the will be considered in the continuous and Mrs.

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Miss Eudora Clover, Miss Sophy John-ston, Miss Mary MacCauley, Miss Gladys Hinckley and Miss Adelaide Heath.

The state of the first the announcement from Toronto that Rheaume has decided to cast in his

SSIAN MINISTER HAS

CONFERENCE WITH KING

Rheaume would probably have been found warming a bench for the garnet and grey. If he comes, however, he will be received with open arms. will be received with open arms. "Dutch" Gouter has sent word that he

would take up his studies by Saturday There is also a chance that Dick Sheehy will be with Father Stanton's club. Sheehy is in the city and may decide to remain until after Christmas. fight to retain the honors.

Matt Gonter, the former St. Michael

turn out with this club, inc. Resume, the star outside wing.

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tick, George Church and Eddle Phil lips. Hamilton-George Ballard, Ben impson, George Smith, Dave Tope, Hughie Hays and Phil Mackenzie.

Bert Allison is looking after the Varsity Old Boys in their game against Varsity at the Stadium on September 28, and has secured a line-up that any senior club would like to have. He will have "Bull" Ritchie, Billy Foulds, Mike Kennedy, Jack Carroll, Art Muir, ton, Smirlie Lawson, Jimmy Bell, Geo Kingstone, Leonard Huether, Lloyd Sifton, Frank Park, Murray Thompson and Frank Hassard.-Toronto World.

Parkdale held their first turnout on it Saturday, and any doubts as to where star turned out in uniform, including a the gray cap, with the Paddlers. Park - Y

"Dutch" Burton, of the Hamilton Tigers, is greatly pleased with the addition of Billy Young to the team.
"Dutch" claims that he has never seen "Greetings also were extended to the

Canadian junior championship cup, al-though considerable new material will

player, is now in Waco, Texas, and therefore will not be with Ottawa College this fall. It is doubtful also if "Dutch" Gonter will attend Ottawa

A tackling dummy will be installed at Aura Lee by the T. R. and A. A. Club. Several St. Michael players may

fullback, who was with Queen's the last two years and who was acknowledged to be one of the best backs in the Intercollegiate Union.

SECRETARY NAGLE SPEAK FOR WORLD-WIDE PEACE

Welcomes Delegates to International Congress of Commerce

Says Brotherhood is an Essential in Perfecting Trade Relations and World Peace

Boston, Sept. 24-Brotherhood is an essential factor in perfecting international trade relations and world peace, was dealt upon today by Secretary of Commerce and Charles Nagle, in an address of welcome to the visiting delegates to the fifth international congress

of chambers of commerce. "What we want to establish," said Mr. Nagle, "is such a relation, so inbe timate commercially and subsequent-on ly socially, that no country a party to our congress, will permit controversy because it cannot afford to have

"In my judgment, results of jus Hugh Gall would play this season were such congresses as these are far more vanquished when the former Varsity important than agreements favored as a result of diplomatic negotiations. You represent legitimate self interest dale will practise again tomorrow af- The questions today throughout the ternoon at Victoria College, and it is world are largely industrial. Conexpected that several other ex-Varsity players will be on hand.

Thursh'' Purson of the Headless Till and the rules of the game

"Dutch" claims that he has never seen any centre scrimmager get the ball out faster than Young does. The R. M. C. man is short and chunky, but fast, and will certainly bolster up a point where the Tigers have been weak.

At the general meeting of the Petrolea O. R. F. U. Junior Club, it was unanimously decided to defend the Caradian junior championship cup, although considerable new material will

Greetings also were extended to the congress by Governor Foss, on behalf of the state, Mayor Fitzgerald, for the city, Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago. for the president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, and Edward A. Filene of Boston, vice-president of the international congress. President Canon Legrand responded for the congress. speaking first in French and then in English. Canadian junior championship cup, al-though considerable new material will be required. With good coaching and calendar, particularly as to the es-practice they intend to make a bis read by President Canon Legrand, the formal program was taken up.

> Dr. T. S. Dickie Dead London, Ont., Sept. 23.—Dr. T. S. Dickle, professor of anatomy at the medical school of the Western University here, was found dead in one of the buildings this morning by the jani-tor. He was lying on the floor and one of the gas jets was wide open. He had also shot himself. On a note found under the door was written: "Do not open this door until some-

one else is with you. The gas is on; turn it off immediately, and excuse me for causing all this trouble."

Dickie came here from Belfast, Ire-land, a month ago. No cause for the

cosevelt Reaches Washington Today Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.-Colonel

PERKINS WANTS HILLES according to a telegram receive rom the colonel's train today by Frank . Hogan, Progressive leader in the

District of Columbia. Chairman Clapp of the senate campaign expenditures ommittee will arrange for Colonel toosevelt to be heard that afternoon regarding the alleged contribution of \$100,000 by the Standard Oil Company to his 1904 campaign fund.
It is expected Colonel Roosevelt will

go direct from his train to the capitol,

New York Progressive headquarters a plan to have the colonel remain in Washington for a mass meeting on the night of October 1.

Clapp has received a letter from Geo. W. Perkins, asking that Chas. B. Hilles, committee be called before the senate amittee investigating campaign expenditure to "testify fully as to his charge" that Col. Roosevelt had "spent millions of dollars of harvesters

CALLED BEFORE SENATE

Washington, D. C. Sept. 24. - Senator

Senator Clapp, today stated that Mr. Hilles undoubtedly would be called before the committee, but would be questioned not alone upon that reported statement but upon the general su ject of campaign contributions.



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Davidson, Sask., Sept 723.—Arthur Kershaw, a lad of ten years, living eighteen miles west of here, accidently shot himself Saturday morning while carrying a gun. He was brought into town a couple of hours later, but he could not be revived sufficiently to be operated upon. He succumbed on Sunday.

Lite following list of names from each of the four clubs of well known men who will officiate at the numerous matches during the season.

Argonauts—A. W. Anglin, W. Hassard, Dr. Henry, J. P. McArthur. M. A. A. A.—J. P. Craig, Harry Griffith, Dr. Irvine, W. J. S. McMaster, Walter Molson and E. B. Savage. Ottawaday.

far more effective with the Collegians than with the T. R. and A. A. He may go to Toronto for a day or two to look There is also doubt here as to whether Frank Hefferman will start with the T. R. and A. A. this fall.

No Scarcity of Referees

at the very latest.

Montreal, Sept. 21.—There will be no scarcity of referees in the "Big Four" Rugby Union this season as in former years. Secretary Melville has received the following list of manes from each of the four clubs of well known men who will officiate at the humerous matches desire the section.

## ALBERTAN'S PROVINCIAL PAGE

## SETTLE THE NORTH

Arrange for Trek of Statesmen Into the Peace

Must Have \$2,000 in Cash Before Joining Colony

Edmonton, Sept. 24.—With the idea of bringing to Canada and settling in the Peace River district a colony of settlers from the stat-es of Kansas, Nebraska, and Mis-souri, Sergt. Major Gustav H. Schoof is today interviewing both provincial and federal authorities to learn if he can be guaranteed locations for them all.

The nationalities of the proposed se tlers, will be German, Norwegian and Swedish. All of them have farmed in the United States for a sufficient perthe United States for a sufficient per-iod to become naturalized and to have saved up the sum of \$2,000, which is the minimum they must have before they will be allowed to settle in the proposed colony, as, the major declares it will be two or three years before there is a railway there, and they must have enough to carry them along until that time. until that time.

Major Schoof's scheme is not a moneymaking one for himself. He haplenty of money himself, and owns big ranch near Claresholm and one in Texas. / Besides being a farmer on a large scale this army man is a soldier fortune, and during the week he in Edmonton will deliver lectures to the students of Alberta college, the public school children, and the citizens generally. Tomorrow night he will speak in the Metropolitan church

the Alberta Mounted Rangers, Major School was unable to resist the wanderlust and the desire to once again take part in an active battle. The old memories of the Boer wars, Matabele wars, and many African encounters for the British flag all dame back. Heavy Tunnelling Necessary in

tions, also have gone on strike.

At the present time the city pays thirty cents an hour to laborers. This has satisfied the men apparently, until last Saturday, when an agitation arose for higher wages. At that time the man succeeded in persuading the i to stay in the ditches and keep busy swinging pick and shovel.

This morning, however, large num-bers quit work with the announcement cents an hour they would not work for

ESCAPING PRISONER CAPTURED IN NORTH

Jumped From Moving Train; Was Taken Near Killain

Edmonton, Sept. 23 .- J. D. Ross, the Edmonton, Sept. 23.—J. D. Ross, the bogus stock inspector, who is accused of working the Fort. Saskatchewan district, fleecing the farmers, and who jumped from the moving train at Jarrow, while he was being taken to trial, was recaptured at Killiam yesterday by Constable Tetley of the R.N.W.M.P. When caught Ross had a shotgun in his possession, which he was endeavoring to trade for a revolver.

Real Estate Activity (Special to Albertan) Brooks, Alta., Sept. 24.-Ten thou sand dollars' worth of residential property; mostly C. P. R. sub-division stuff,

taking off of the crop.

## GOLONIZING SCHEME TO MEDICINE HAT ALSO HAS EDMONTON TELEPHONE HAS MEDICINE HAT VICTIM OF PROVEN ITS WORTH

erating Cost \$15.69

Edmonton, Alberta, September 24.

In spite of extraordinary expendi-tures during the past year, due large-

ly to the tremendous increase in the number of subscribers, and the con-sequent necessity of additional equip-ment, Edmonton's telephone system

will show a substantial surplus at the

It is expected that the surplus this

Heavy Capital Expenditure.

bouth side system.

War-Scarred Veteran Would Isolation Hospital Will be Im- After Heavy Capital Expendi- William Velitis Much Improved: tures It Will Show a Profit proved and All Persons This Year of \$5,000 Affected Sent There

> and it is Necessary to Make Special Arrangements

> > (Special to Albertan.) Medicine Hat, Sept. 24.—The number of cases of typhoid fever in the city is increasing. Saturday a case was discovered in a small shack on the flat. Thirteen foreigners were living in the place, and one of them was suffering from a bad case of typhoid.
> >
> > There is no room in the hospital for the patient. For fear that an

epidemic may break out, the board of health will hold a meeting this afternoon to deal with the matter. Mayor Spencer says that they will take immediate steps to have the isolation hospital fixed up and send all the patients there.

A number of western cities are suffering from typhoid epidemics at the present. Local efficials will

act at once to present a similar outbreak here.

Although holding his high office in Track Is Laid as Far as Pembina Where Steel Bridge Is Being Built

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Two Hundred City Employees
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and the remainder of the grading should be completed by about the first of the year. Beyond the summit grading has been done for about fifty miles and the outfits are at work over the whole stretch from the summit to Kamloops.

Good Backing

een made the headquarters for a strong financial institution which Agencies, Ltd., has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$60,000, all of which has been subscribed by about a dozen of the leading financiers and agriculturists of Central Alberta. The feature of the company is that it has. an organization extending all over the rovince. It will be able to supply a uyer with any kind of land he may tary to Brooks can be properly handled require in whatever part of the prov-ince he may wish to invest. The new company takes over the business of H. F. Kenny & Co., who have been

nducting a farm land business company and is a heavy stockholder, has been elected president and man-aging director, and associated with him in the management is Mr. O. D. Austin, secretary-treasurer, formerly edi-tor of The Lethbridge Daily Herald.

Building in Brooks (Special to Albertan) EDMONTON LABORERS Brooks, Afta., Sept. 24.—A new hotel, a new bank, block of stores and church, besides a dozen residences, are being

### DEMAND MORE PAY Edmonton, Sept. 24.—Striking laborers, reperesented by a commit-

tee of six, waited on the mayor and commissioners this morning LEST YOU FORGET and laid before them their demand of an increase in pay from 30 to 35 cents an hour, an eight hour day, and time and a half for over-

While there was a little discussion of the new scale asked, neither the commissioners nor the mayor gave the men any encouragement, merely referring them to the coun-

ing at this time of the year.

WHEAT AROUND BROOKS IS

LARGELY NOS. 1 AND 2

Alberta Pacific Elevator Company Wi

Build New Elevator

(Special to Albertan.)

Brooks, Alta., Sept. 24 .- The Alberta

Pacific Elevator company announces that a new elevator will be built in

the present inadequate one, so that the

(Special to Albertan)

Brooks, Alta., Sept. 24.—A home-steader from across the Red Deer river,

while under the influence of drink, ran amuck after being thrown out of a

a crowd, striking wildly with his fists

Mathieson In Edmonton onton, Sept. 24.—Premier Math-

Witnesses Say He Was Not the Aggressor

Plan is That Every Settler Hospitals Are Full of Patients The Rental Receipts Average Story Told by Those Who Saw \$16.68 Per Phone and Opthe Trouble is All Against the Man Hunzak

> (Special to Albertan) Medicine Hat, Alta., Sept. 24.— His consideration for others, the fear that if he did not act someone would be shot, is apparently the reason why William Velitis is now in the hospital suffering from seend of the civic financial year, and will incidentally prove another argu-ment in favor of public ownership of vere gun wounds, which in the and may cause his death. This is the latest explanation of the Sunday latest explanation of the Sunday night shooting at the old Stair Crossing, a mile from Redcliff. It was told by the witnesses at their examination at the Mounted Police barracks this evening. In telling his story the prisoner gave the impression that he was preventing an attack upon himself when he shot; that Velitis was throwing big stones at him and hit him in the It is expected that the surplus this year will be 'nearly \$5,000. While this is not as great as in the two years past, it must be remembered that during this year the department has bought land for two new branch exchanges, has built these stations and equipped them, has purchased a new switchboard and other expensive equipment for the main exchange; has put in several miles of aerial and underground cables, and will be credited with the purchase of the South side system. stones at him and hit him in the

did not deny the shooting. Three eye-witnesses gave the lie to All these items come under the head of capital expenditures, and it is sentimeted that their cost will run well over \$300,000. During 1911 the department spent \$122,188, and at the end of this fiscal year the value of the telephone department, as far as land, buildings and equipment is concerned, will run over three-quarters of a million dollars easily. Heavy expenditures like this mean heavy in-All these items come under the

of a million dollars easily. Heavy expenditures like this mean heavy innot know whether the rifle was loaded or not, and as a result the surplus this year will not be so large as in the past.

One feature of the Edmonton telephone system, is that it has shown a the shorten and socured the shorten and socured the shorten and socured the shorten and coming out without

point.

West of the Pembina about twothirds of the grading has been done
and the remainder of the grading

River for the Government

River for the Government

(Special to The Albertan.)

Edmonton, Sept. 24.—Hon. A. J. McLean, the provincial secretary, left
yesterday morning for the north country, where he will spend at least a
month investigating conditions and
prospects. He goes in the interests of
the government, and also, partly, to
discover for himself the true facts of
those dazzling reports heard from time
to time.

Leamonton, Sept. 24.—One special advantage the Edmonton district has
above most other sections of the northwest is that from a loaning point
with the first a doublefold security.
To first a doublefold security.
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Savings company and the Canada Trust
company of London, Ont., pointed this
morning.

Major Cronyn is here to organize

other trip into the north country next place greater money loaning and in-year, when he believes he will go much further north than he can do by start. Edmonton. Major Cronyn is accompanied by Major Schofield, of London, England, an old friend and acquaintance who was for many years in the regular British army, and now serves with the territorial forces. He, too, perceives, signs here which are leading him to invest somewhat heavily in Edmonton property.

### JAMES GILDEA RUN OVER BY TRAIN; KILLED

Edmonton, Sept. 24.-James Gildea, a laborer on the Grand Trunk Pacific near Clover Bar, was run over shortly before noon today while riding on the rear and while riding on the rear end of a ballast car that was attached to engine No. 93. Gildea's left arm and left leg were severed from his body, and he died twenty minutes the accident occurred.

ROOSEVELT ENTERS THE SOLID SOUTH TO TALK

at everyone who came in his route.

Will Spend a Week Campaigning in the
He was arrected with difficulty by

Southeastern States

Chandler, Okla., Sept. 24-With his arrival in Oklahoma today, Col. Roosevelt began the last stage of his trans ntinental tour which will take hin through the south. He will spend a week in the southern and southeastern

states.

The colonel will not reach New York until noon on Wednesday. Plans for the remainder of the campaign have been mapped out tentatively. The colonel will remain at home from Wednesday of next week until the following Sunday. Then begins a journey of ten days into the middle west. He will take his campaign into Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin and on the way back will probably spend two days in Pennsylvania. After a brief rest he is to go to New England for a week. The closing days of the campaign are to be spent in New York state.

In buying and selling, meeting scores of urgent needs, providing for emer-gencies and accomplishing desired re ree Edward Island, was sults quickly, the Wants are an portant actor.



VIOLA GILLETTE-Of the Gilbert & Sullivan Festival

## AT THE THEATRES

Riccardo Martin, Metropolitan



people who have heard Martin last year, are anticipating with great pleasure the opportunity of hearing him

The seat plan is row open at Hein-zman & Co., plano rooms, 322 Eighth avenue west, and the scale of prices are proving particularly attractive to Calgary music lovers. In addition to the reserved seats at one, two and three dollars, which are on sale at Heintzman's, there will be a limited available on the night of the concert.

THE ORPHEUM NEW BILL AT THE SHERMAN

Howard, Headliner Ventriloquist, Premier in His Line

theatre-loving public today more clever laughable burlesque on modern magic, than Howard, who comes as a head-liner to the Sherman Grand three nights, beginning Thursday of this most original ventriloquist in the business today, and has been received with favor wherever he has appeared. He and his mannikins are dressed in picturesque Scotch kilts, and the first scene is laid in a dentist's office, where he shows his versatility has been received with the spot in their neat little banjo act, "The Call of the Sixtles."

The visit of England's great organist, Gatty Sellars, in the Central Methodist church on Thursday evening next he spot in their neat little banjo act, "The Call of the Sixtles."

The visit of England's great organist, Gatty Sellars, in the Central Methodist church on Thursday evening next organist-composer, was born in 1877, and received his training at 1877, and rece

### Sherman Grand W. B. Sherman, Manager

## Tonight

Denman Thompson's THE OLD HOMESTEAD 'Matinee Wednesday.

Prices-Evening 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1



3 — DAYS — 3 Com. Thursday Mat., Sept. 26 Return American Tour of HOWARD

Scottish, Original Sub-Vocalist JOSEPH HART'S "Mein Liebchen" (My Loved One) With Gus C. Weinburg

By George V. Hobart Beatriz Michelena Well-known Prima Donna, in Operatic and Popular Selections

LILLIAN Claudius & Scarlet Presenting a Musical Melange "THE CALL OF THE SIXTIES" CHAS. ALCOTT Two Alfreds

Head to Head Musicians Les Marco Belli French Comedy Conjurers tinee Daily 2.30 p.m.-25c, 35c and 50c. Evenings 8.30, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 51.00

Twice Daily, 3 and 8.30 Three Times Saturday 3. 7.30 and 9.15

turesque Scotch kilts, and the first scene is laid in a dentist's office, where he shows his versatility by impersonating three distinct persons. He himself is the dentist, and the first victim is a wee Scotch laddie, who goes through all the agony of having a tooth drawn. There is lots doing just about this time, for the patient has been preceded by a fresh youngster, who causes all kinds of trouble while the tooth is being drawn.

The mannikins are wonderfully lifelike, and move about in such a way as to make one wonder if they really are not human. Howard and his dolls are

worthy of special mention is the act than Richter, etc. Well known as a cure to please Calgary audiences, who of Charles Olcott, the Columbia Unitiways enjoy something out of the orversity student, who originated his ofselected as a test plece at the national

Sherman Grand Three Nights Beginning

Monday, Sept. 30 Special priced matinee Wed Messrs. Shubert & Wm. K. Brady present the GILBERT & SULLIVAN FESTIVAL CO.

From the New York Casino Theatre De Wolf Hopper Organizers Blanch Duffield, Arthur Al Military ridge, Eugene Cowles, Viol

Gillette, George McFarlane Alice Brady, Kate Condon, Louise Barthel, Arthur Cunningham

And the New York Casino chorus and orchestra in a revival season of Gilbert & Sullivan's greatest comic operas. Presenting on Monday evening "THE MIKADO" Tuesday evening "PATIENCE"

Wednesday matince "H .M. S. PÍNAFORE" Wednesday evening "THE PIRATE OF PENZANCE" Prices, evenings \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1. Wednesday Mat. inee, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, 75c, 50c Seat Sale Opens Thursday, September 26.

### LYRIC THEATRE

Phone 6359 CHANGE OF POLICY Indefinite engagement of the

Toronto Stock Co. Change of play every Monday. Popular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday ALL THIS WEEK

'The Bishop's Carriage' Popular Prices Evenings 25c, 35c, 50c Wed. and Sat. Mats.: Children 15c; Adults 25c. Seats one week in advance a

## FORTHCOMING MUSICAL

EVENT The visit of England's great organist, Gatty Sellars, in the Central



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# SIGN THE ULSTER

Great Preparations for Mon- Forty-First Annual Session of ster Demonstration on Saturday

Organizers Military General Staff

day Will be Elaborate Ceremony

ed in the preparations for the great day, September 28, when it is cted some half million persons will the covenant to oppose home to the end. The organisers remble a military general staff. There a council to give directions, and nany staff and subordinate officers to rision and brigade commanders in he different districts.

Tons of packages of the covenants re being mailed tonight to all parts the province, entailing heavy work n a special staff at the post office The signing of the covenant on Sat-rday will be an elaborate ceremony. After a solemn service in Ulster After a solemn service in Ulster trade that has been concluded is fol-Hall, Sir Edward Carson with his col-dowed up, as, we are told it will be, all, sir Edward Carboration and agues, the Belfast corporation and the city magistrates, will march to the service adequate to the needs if look tity hall, escorted by guards of honor for material benefits to the dominion of Orange lodges. Additional guards bering 2,500 men will be provided each, to keep the precincts of the

will escort Sir Edward Carson to the ity a similar demonstration on Monday is projected. As the steamer pro-

Competery under the direction of Undertakers Hazrison & Foster. Competition from Fair Sex Would Be

BRUCCI-The funeral of Luigi Brucci

Sim, who died on September 21st support a bill that is to be introduced at the age of 35 years, are at the fineral parlors of Harrison & Foster, 320. Twelfth avenue west, awaiting funeral instructions.

Canadian Manufacturers' Association

Now Resemble Four Hundred Delegates Are in Refers to Work of the Court for Hospital Situation in Calgary Risings Threatened to Support Attendance and Put in a Busy Day

> livers Address, Dealing With Important Ouestions

Belfast, Sept. 24.—From an oratorical viewpoint, today has been comparatively quiet in the Uister camparatively quiet in the Uister campaign, Sir Edward Carson and Fredling with an attendance of about four
resting and reserving themselves for
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turns of the last census.
In his address the president said: "It is a pleasure to note that our government has opened the way for a freer movement of trade between Canada and the British West Indies. as a whole, but more particularly to Ontario, Quebec and the maritime pro

"Let us hope that the negotiations

city hall during the period of receiving signatures. All the guards of honor will wear dark clothes, red, white and blue armlets, and carry five-foot like armlets, and carry five-foot like armlets, and carry five-foot like the say just a few words on the nently before us. As business men, it should be our constant aim to face teamer sailing for Liverpool, in which .The protection of our commerce upon business issues in a businesstike way ourselves entirely dependent upon her for the former. The fact that circumstances have compelled us to accept her protection in the past is all the more reason why we should make haste to relieve her of that responsibility now that we are in a position to do something for ourselves.

The lecturer was a reveletion to definite the congestion suddenly becomes acute, and neither nursing staffs nor properly equipped wards are available for the care of sufferers.

Any visitor to the General Hospital today may see evidence of the serious situation in the temporary cots, which overflow from the carefulace.

tions that on the whole they had been Regina on his way to Ottawa. Riverside. The funeral takes place from the family residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m Interment in Union Cemetery.

MackENZIE—The death occurred on September Zist of Norman Mackenzie, aged 24 years. The funeral takes place from Shaver's Chapel. 1206-10 First street east, Funeral services conducted by Reev. Mr. Esler. Interment in Union Cemetery.

BRECKON—The death occurred on Tuesday morning of Alex. Breckon at the age of 3 Iyears. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of Harrison & Foster. 200 Twelfth avenue west. Mr. Freckon was a prominent and highly esteemed magnier of the Masons. Funeral antice later.

BOOTH—The funeral of the late William Booth was sheld vesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Harrison & Foster. 200 Twelfth avenue west. Burlal took place in the family plot in Union Cemeterry under the direction of Undertakers Harrison & Foster.

BRIGCEN—The funeral of Fred Brigden.—The funeral of Fred Bri BRIGDEN—The funeral of Fred Brigden was held rectangled by the can never recover."

den was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Harrison & Foster, 320 Twelfth avenue west. Burial took place in the family plot in Union TO WOMEN PRACTITIONERS

Injurious to Men

was held Monday morning at 10

Cardiff, Wales Sept. 24—The law soclock from the funeral parlors of
Harrison & Poster, 220 Twelfth avenue west. Burial took place in
the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

Cardiff, Wales Sept. 24—The law society of Cardiff is opposed to women
practicing law. A resolution in favor
of the admission of women to the bar
was defeated at the annual meeting of
the society today. The resolution also SIM-The remains of the late John urged the council of the society to further consider the matter before the would be in a position to make any recommendation.

Most Acute; Both Institu-

tions Crowded

Ition Patients Are Turned

Away Every Day

terday 211 patients in the building.

The typhold epidemic is largely re-

Over one hundred patients at present in the hospital are suffering of fever, and in August all the regular beds in

phoid has demonstrated the inade-

Cross Hospitals and the numbers ac-

Lord Chancellor Refers to the Need of Extensions Has Be-Uprisings Reported in That Efforts to Developing Privy come Imperative, Hospital . Must Be Enlarged Council

Hearing of Canadian Appeals

Made by Lord Haldane in Public Address

## LAWLER TALKS WELL ABOU TREES AND CONSERVATION

Secretary of the Canadian Forrestry Association Lectures in Paget Hall

Tells of the Magnitude of the the institution were required for the one hundred and fifty fever cases un-Forests of Western Canada and Their Possibilities

HE BENEFITS of forest conservation were graphically depicted by Mr. James Lawler, secretary of the Canadian Forestssociation. Ottawa in a lecture

The inability of these patients to ob-The protection of our commerce upon the high seas is a business precaution for the nation as a whole to adopt, comparable in all respects with the business precaution which our municomparable in all respects with the business precaution which our municipalities adopt in affording our proposed Saturday to transmit the news of the day's doings to every corner of the province by heliograph and lamp the province by heliograph and lamp steams from church spires and moun-

OBITUARY

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Both Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were very much impressed with the city. Mr. Oliver said he did not wonder at Calgary's great reputa-tion. He was pleased with the many municipal improvements here, and thought the city had done well to keep pace with such a fast

well to keep pace with such a fast growth.

Comptroller Church is in the west visiting cities to study the taxation question, especially single tax. In Toronto the system is to tax everything including improvements, but there has been lately much discussion to the effect that Toronto should have a different system of taxation.

Mr. Church was not prepared to say if he would recommend the single tax system for Toronto, but admitted he was impressed with its results wherever it had been tried. He said he would have to further consider the matter before

## WEF A MILLION WILL MANUFACTURERS ARE AN IMPARTIAL COURT HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL FRENCH TROOPS ARE I HADINESS TO BU

Island and Also in Samos

Demand for Annexation With Greece

Signing of Covenant on Satur- President Nathaniel Curry De- An Important Announcement Owing to Lack of Accommoda- British and French Warships Already Ordered to Samos

heartily received by the members present.

The address of President Nathaniel Curry, presented at the afternoon session, was distinctly the feature of the opening day of the convention. He dealt in a masterly way with such important matters as trade extension, labor and compensation, reciprocity and smperial defence, and reviewed the growth of Camada's industrial side as shown by the returns of the last census.

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The hospital situation in Calgary is acute. Every day during the past month patients have been refused admittance to the hospitals owing to lake of accommodation. The General Hospital has a waiting list of twenty-five. At the Holy Cross Hospital cases have been refused day and night for sard reviewed the growth of Camada's industrial side as shown by the returns of the last census.

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## EMINENT EDUCATOR WISTS C. P. R. for running through their property between the Bow River Crossing and the Walker property.

Professor R. F. Irvine of Sydney, N. S. W., is on Royal quacy of hospital facilities in this city.
In addition to the waiting list of Commission patients at both the General and Holy

Studying Industries and Economic of America and Europe for Government

During the next few years New South Wales will inaugurate the greatest industrial and agricultural development in its history, says Professor R. F. Irvine, of the university of Sydney, special commissioner of the government, who is touring the world to compile data on a dozen subjects dealing directly with the question of development, both financial and

yesterday, "I will go to Europe and investigate the question of housing workmen, factories, and other

## City in Brief

Nine building permits were issued yesterday at the city hall, representing There will be a meeting of the Re-tail Merchants' association in the

Edwin Russell, of Edmonton, is registered at the Royal Alexander, and will be in the city for a few days on

Board of Trade rooms tonight at 8

Mamie Russell, a local colored weman, was sentenced yesterday after-noon by Magistrate Sanders to three months' hard labor at the Barracks for keeping a disorderly house. Comptroller T. L. Church, of Toron,

to, acting mayor and vice-chairman of the board of control, who has been spending several days in the city, re turned yesterday to his home in An important meeting of Canton Caigary No. 2, Patriarchs Militant, I.

ed to overflowing—beds are even laid on the balconies and porches. While there is accommodation for but 150 cases in the hospital, there were yesterday 211 nations in the hospitals to the design of the case of court house. This is a case to decide how much the G. T. P. must pay the

> T. H. Prescott, accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Calgary, has thirty years.
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> Been transferred to Saskatoon to open "As leader of the party my rela
> 1913. a branch of the bank in Saskatoon to open a branch of the bank in Saskatoon West. He leaves Calgary on Thursday cordial. If there arose between us differences of opinion, it was never most popular bank officials in Calgary and is receiving congratulations from many friends.

> W. J. Stark, manager of the Edmonton exhibition, is in Calgary to confer with E. L. Richardson and I. E. Ruttle, nanager and secretary of the Western Canada fair circuit, regarding the circuit for next year. W. Stuart, of the Edmonton racing committee, arrived last night and also met the officials in Calgary. A meeting of the circuit will have been his colleagues in parliable held in Calgary shortly to go into ment whether on one or the other the details of the program for 1913. Side of the house of commons," said The Fair Managers' Association will the prime minister. "He has been a sociated with the C. P. R. for more

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Professor Irvine departed from
Calgary for Chicago last night,
where he will continue the work
of his commission.

Among the things Professor Irvine
will make a special study of will be
irrigation, economics, schools, housing
of workmen, organization of municipal
anartments, etc.

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# COMES TO CLAIM HIS

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son why you have such a wonderful country."

Prince Beauvau goes from Calgary to Seattle and San Francisco. He will six months to confipiete, during which time he will visit every big city in Canada, the United States and Europe.

SASKATOON'S NEW PASTOR

Hospeler, Ont., Sept. 24.—Rev. T. J. Bridgman, who has been paster of the Baptist church here for the last three years, has accepted a call to the First Baptist church, Saskatoon. He will solve the same and the same to the same that they placed no relignee in the veracity of Walter Dancan, the inspector of detectives, whose conduct is under investigation in connection with his custody of the Farmers Bank papers, an adjournment was made till Fridgman, who has been paster of the Baptist church here for the last three years, has accepted a call to the First Baptist church, Saskatoon. He will select the inspector of detectives, whose conduct is under investigation in connection with his custody of the Farmers Bank papers. Hotel. 10657-269 in the veracity of Walter Dancan, the inspector of detectives, whose conduct is under investigation in connection with his custody of the Farmers Bank papers, an adjournment was made till Fridgman, who has been paster of the Baptist church here for the hearing of the case in the papers of the papers of

## Facts for Weak Women

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription It Makes Weak Women Strong,

Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those pequiliar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only, in French cloth binding. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



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power nor his arguments their sting.

His senate colleagues often testified to his charm and courtesy of manner in private life. Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave the following tribute this afternoon: Sir Wilfrid's Tribute

but those only who were intimately associated with him knew of his chiva-

lrous nature.
"He was a patriot, a thorough gentleman and a charming man." From the Premier

the details of the program for 1913. Side of the house of commons," said the prime minister. "He has been a meet in New Westmineter in October to fix the schedule of dates.

L. O. Armstrong, who has been sociated with the C. P. R. for more than thirty years, is making his first ada for more than forty years and no to fix the schedule of dates. Fireman Frank McKee, who was arrested on Sunday for assaulting Capt. Smart of No. 2 station, by striking him with a poker, will be tried this afternoon before Justice Sanders. McKee has been suspended by Assistant Chief Carr. the suspension to hold until the

liament, came by the invitation of the speaker and took a seat on the floor Dean and Board of Governors of the house. These two men had been redoubtable antagonists on opposition sides for many years and had position sides for many years and had engaged in an attack upon each other with a vigor which is seldom witnessed in these latter days. As soon as Sir Richard saw Sir Charles he made his way slowly (for he walked with difficulty by aid of a cane) through the passage back of the speaker's chair in order to greet his old antagonist.

The Prince Seguvau is Here to Study List From a Scole of the personnel of minimum terms of minimum terms and the personnel of the personnel of

Nelson, Sept. 24—Nelson's annual for mayor.

A prominent conservative in conversation with the Albertan yesterday stated that the party would not take any part, as a party. He admired the display of fruit, vegetables, flowers, there was a desire among the display of the display of fruit, vegetables, flowers, there was a desire among the display of the display of fruit, vegetables, flowers, there was a desire among the display of the display of the display of fruit, vegetables, flowers, there was a desire among the display of the display of the display of fruit, vegetables, flowers, there was a desire among the display of the display of the display of fruit fair was opened today by Hon.

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Promises to be One of Scenic

transcontinental motor highway, between Banff and Sinclair, which is now under construction, will be one of the scenic wonders of the American continent. Travellers who have explored the territory through which the road passes thi summer have been wonderfully impressed with the beauty of th canyon and mountain along this portion of the route.

Two C. P. R. officials, J. M. Gibber head of the advertising department at London, England, and L. O. Armstrong manager of the industrial and colonization branch of the . department of leaving today for Kaslo and Castle, "I have lost in Sir Richard one of my oldest personal friends. I was associated with him for more than of the biggest attractions of the Can-

out the winter at Castle and Sinclair.
This will be the final link in a five hundred mile circuit route through the mountains from Banff through Sinclair, Vermillion, Golden, Win Cranbrook and the Crow's Nest Pas The route, which will be known as the highway across Canada, planned and

tion of the mountains. He is return-ing from Vancouver, where he has

Start is to be Made Monday, and First Two Days Will be devoted to Examinations

Pleased With Institution's Temporary Quarters The board of governors of the Calgary University are exultant because of the fact that they have

NELSON FRUIT FAIR OPENED

The conservatives do not intend, as a party, to take part in the coming municipal campaign, nor do they intend to run a straight party candidate

Bridgman, who has been pastor of the Baptist church here for the last three years, has accepted a call to the First Baptist church, Saskatoon. He will Baptist church his farewell sermon Sunday next.

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## Chicago Wheat

Chicago. Sept. 24.—Misgivings that threshing in the northwest would be seriously delayed by the stormy weather brought about fair support for the wheat today, but no enthusiasm. The market closed nervous at an advance of 1/2 to 1/2 c. Latest trading left corn varying from 1/2 off to 1/2 c. up, oats with a gain of 1/2 c and 1/2 c to 1/2 c. and 1/2 c.

the active months of the reports that northwest Missouri, usually a banner district, was promising only an average crop. December ranged from 52c to 53% closing % to %, net higher at the property of figures reached. Cash grades were steady. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 222 3% and 74c.

Oats developed strength, owing to the bullish influence of corn. The volume of business was light. December sold from 32% to 32% c and 32% c with the close % to % c up at \$2% c.

with the close % to % c up at \$2% c. Wheat Oats Barley

## Montreal Produce

Last week ... 105,653,000
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Montreal. Sept. 24—Butter is more active and firm. Cheese is in better demand, and eggs are active. Cheese—Finest easterns, 13½c to 13½c.

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### Toronto Stocks

Toronto, Sept. 24.—Stocks on the local exchange were a little more active and the undertone generally was firm. The most active issues were Toronto Railway on talk of increased dividend and the opening session here today of the famine-threatened city of Granada.

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216¾ close.

Canadian Pacific was higher, in spite of the bearish talk on this issue in 19 New York. It rose there to 277¾, an advance of nearly a point, and changed hands here at 277. Mackay was denated to the home rule movement.

Letters were read from Cardinal thing at 87¾.

The first sales of Toronto Paper were made at 69½. It was listed on the local exchange. Twin City was dull and easier, closing at a fraction loss. Bank shares were quiet and irregular, with sales chiefly of broken lots. Total business was 2,688 shares.

## Montreal Stocks

Power opened strong around 239% to 240, and later sold 249%.

Toronto Rallway moved up to 144% and Canadian Cottons to 33%, a new have perished.

The balance of the mark. high mark.
The balance of the market showed small changes. A block of five hundred shares Steel was taken a fraction down at 64%.
Detroit was easier at 78%, Richelieu 117, and Coment 27%.

Fifty Million Dollar Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt

Winnipeg Sept 24.—On the wheat mixteet, trading was duil and quiet in on the generally unforceble weather on the generally unforceble weather on the generally unforceble weather of the shifter on the generally unforceble weather of the shifter on the generally unforceble weather of the shifter of the shifter and Chieve of the sh

Mrs. Vanderbilt was first married to Dr. Smith Hollins McKim of this city. Her wedding to Mr. Vanderbilt took place last December, after she had been divorced from Dr. McKim, the preceding summer. She is 30 years

yearly. At the time of his daughter's divorce Captain Emerson was then giving his daughter, it was said, an annual income of \$50,000 for pin money. The new Vanderbilt baby has a half-brother in New York City-William

HOME RULE CAUSE

### Philadelphia Meeting is Productive of Substantial Finance

## New York Stocks



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Washington, Sept. 24.-Condidistrict in Peru, according to state exactly like the one my friend des

corn varying from % off to %c up, sats with a gain of %c up &c und %c to %c and will also will be will also will be will dier brother, the present Cornelius Vanderbilt, inherited by the will \$300,000 in 1899.

The slowness of the cash demand, however, and especially the absence of anp export call, kept non-professional speculators from exhibiting confidence in a material upturn.

A sustaining influence was that shipments of wheat and flour from Minneapolis and Duluth were larger, than the receipts of wheat and flour from Minneapolis and Duluth were larger, than the receipts of wheat and flour from mission of the could be and system to the store of the stand from the will directed, he was to receive only the income of the them the store of the finance to President Diaz, and from Carlos Cuadra, the Nicaraguan minister of the mixed claims commission, in which in the name of humanity and civility and for %c compared with twenty-four hours before.

Predictions of the continued cold, with rain or snow, made corn firm for the active months. Considerable attention, too was given to the reports that northwest Missouri, usually a banner district, was promising only an average crop. December ranged from 52c to the firm for the active months. Considerable attended to %c compared with Gyp. he tore brother and sister, Alfred Vanderbilt. department representatives.

> bers of the Diaz government. peen tortured, deprived of food, and without food and water. When let out he received. I arrested him and he

they were near death. Fort San Francisco, overlooking the

Rear Admiral Southerland is in the

the English coronation oath taken by bluejackets and marines were fired upon as they attempted to open the railway, reached the navy department Montreal, Sepf. 24.—Trading in Power scarcing of Textile was resumed on a lost in the mountains since Wedness rescue with two companies of marines from 76 to 77. agua for reinforcements, and that Ad-miral Southerland had gone to the

arrived is not known, but it is possible that the brush referred to in the dispatch received today was the one that

paten received today was the one that took place Sunday.

From Barranca Admiral Southerland sent word to General Zeledon, a rebel leader, he proposed to open the railroad

clear the front.
While Zeledon hesitated, General Unite With Austria to

## GYP THE BLOOD NOT THE **BOLD MAN PICTURED**

Dangerous Man to Contend With, But a Coward, Says New York Detective

tolen his scarfpin and gold cuff buttons while he was in a Turkish bath Harlem. He described the articles o me and asked me to keep on the ockout for them among the band of men in that locality. Two days later tions in Granada, Nicaragua, are I saw 'Gyp' sunning himself in front worse than those which existed in of a drug store in Fifth avenue, near One Hundred and Fifteenth street. the Congo and in the Putumayo noticed the scarfpin he wore. It was

"Soon afterwards I found my frien

heritances received by Alfred's younger General Mena and his agents be-brother and sister, Alfred Vanderbilt cause they themselves are memtonished gun man in the face. He fol owed up his first blow with another, Their brothers, they declare, have then another and finally sent Horowitz sprawling on the sidewalk. He was obliged to pay large sums for a few kicking him when I ran across the crumbs. For five days the brothers street, 'Gyp' was a sorry looking sight. were confined in a small, flithy closet, But he could not make any complaint and for three days of that time were against a policeman for the threshing

> col. Daniel Mena, in command of "The testimony of a woman whose control of the co town, has threatened to shoot the Charge that Horowitz had robbed her

although reports from there are her hand in greeting he caughtsight of

a small diamond ring on her left hand.
"Take off that ring," he commanded field with about 2,000 men, and if in a tone so menacing that the girl Mr. Russell, who is a guest at the plans have not miscarried has by this immediately tried to obey. His glare Yale hotel, has just returned from his time cleared the route of the National unnerved her, and the ring stuck. She second trip into the Peace River coun-

Matagalpa have reported two British nape of the neck and held it firmly resorting to macadam (which some are

tion will await results of the American campaign.

Fired on Americans

A delayed cablegram from Admiral Southerland dated Managua, 11 p.m., September 17, reported that American bluejackets and marines were fired upon as they attempted to open the tion will await results of the American head, and tossed its body on a lounge. the complaint and told the detectives use. the complaint and told the detectives the complaint and told the detectives that \$700 had been paid to her for the for upon last Sunday, that the officer in command had halted and sent to Man-

# and a detachment of sailors. Whether there was more firing by the rebels before the American force

vent Any Violent Outbreak

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Austria Took the Initiative in the Policy for Peace

Vienna, Sept. 24.—The Balkan situation has aroused the deepest interest in Austria. Empèror Francis Joseph has suggested an exchange of views between the powers in important questions now at issue with respect to these states, and Count Leopold von Berchhold, the Austrian foreign mineremeefoor. In a statement to the foreign affairs committee of the Hungarian delegation, today made reference to the proposals he has submitted to the powers for this exchange. He said that the result was the unanimous co-operation of the powers and a pledge for the Balkan crisis.

Canada for years to come, and already two sawmill outfits are preparing to go in this winter.

The enormous trade in furs can be doubled and more than doubled for both Indians and Esquimaux will only hunt sufficient to pay for the goods they can buy and hitherto, owing to the difficulties and dangers of river transportation, the various trading companies of life.

By the opening up of this country the wants of the native people will be increased, they will become more industrious. This fall will see the commencement of a winter horse sleigh road from a point on the river this side of the rapids to McMurray, and which the provincial government is responsible for. The trading companies and especially the H. B. Co. are arranging in future to take all their heavy freight down to this point—House river—by steamboat, store same there until freeze up, and then haul the goods across to McMurray by this road. From McMurray by this road. From McMurray by this road. From McMurray which today stands at 5½ per lb.

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opinion of J. H. Russell, the English asphalt expert.

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"Suddenly he drew his knife across which is 50 years out of date, and which is 60 years out of date, and which is an impossible pavement in the dog's throat, almost severing its tasse days of motor driven vehicles."

monton to McMurray and thence monton to McMurray and bhence to Lake Athabasca, then from Ft. Churchill on Hudson's Bay to Port Easington on the Pacific. This company has now 600 men working on the survey of the road. Another road called the King road is also in the running. Oll has been struck near McMurray by the Athabasca Olls, Ltd., but of a very heavy character. By going back from the river this company is likely to

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