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R.CO., Limited REGINA STORM WAS TORNADIC RATHER THAN CYCLONIC, SAYS NEWSPAPERMAN

paper Photograph Driven Edgewise Several Inches into Wall of Wood Was One of a Thousand Freaks of the Terrific Windstorm

Roofs Sliced Off as Though Cut With a Knife; a Wagon and Team Blown Away Into Neitherland; Freight Cars Heavily Loaded With Cement Toppled Over

PAPER photograph card driven edgewise several inches into wooden wall of a building was one of a thousand freaks the recent terrific windstorm which devastated the City of Mr. John P. McConnell, managing editor of The Vanand editor of The Saturday Sunset, who has just returnperosnal visit to the stricken community. What impressonnell most was the evident terrific rotary force of the pecially when it entered buildings. The characteristics of indicated that it was of a tornadic rather than a cyclonic imilar to the short lived storms of concentrated fury that uring the summer months in the so-called "tornado belt" of

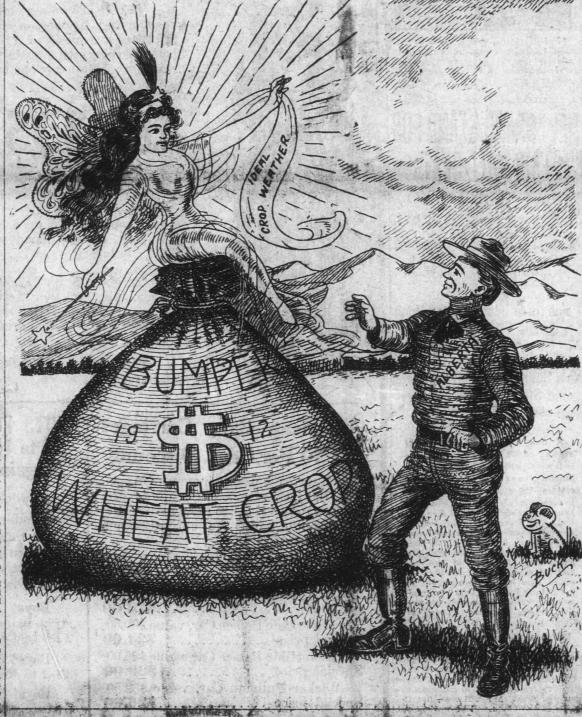
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CEMETERY FOURTH AV. WHOLE STREETS WIPED OUT IN NORTERN SECTION LAIRD'S WHOLESALE HOUSE DONAHUE BLOCK MASONIC TEMPLE FOURTEENTH!



REPORTS VERY ENCOURAGING

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Grains Being Minted into Good Hard Dollars

Wheat Crop We Have Ever Garnered Yet

West Will Run to 350 Million Dollars

"Never in my experience, and I have been here ten years, has there been such a promise as now for a bumper grain crop", said Mr. W. J. Tregillus, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, yesterday discussing the crop situation. "If we realize the present promise, it will be the biggest crop we have ever garnered yet. That applies to hay as well as to the grains.

"I talked with the farmers from all over our province at the Calgary Exhibition and they declared that the crop as a whole promised to be the greatest in all their experience."

Referring to transportation problems, Pacific railway has ordered a tremend-ous amount of extra rolling stock. It fifty million bushels. I think the harvest comes three weeks but if the harvest comes three weeks north of Calgary. At Acme, warm we can keep shipping right along, I think we will get through without much trouble.

Early Crops Easily Moved.

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Strowing Schools from centers although there is cut worm reported than in the morth.

Barons' Splendid Prospect wheat oats, barley, flax, and hay. At Alix, the early sown wheat is heading, looking fine, while barley and oats while some of the earlier fall wheat the length of the straw.

find it impossible to handle one-half the number of cars with the same power as, they can in the warmer weather, due to difficulty in keeping and Sunday and prospects are the best steam. With the early crops in prospect this trouble will be eliminated and while there is bound to be some congestion. If we can keep the crop flowing right along in a steady stream, we will get through all right.

The whole west is growing crops taster each year than the facilities can be provided to handle them, but we do not anticipate serious trouble for this season."

Quent showers, some slight hail in the south hail in the south hail in the south but no damage done. At Carbacter is the absence of moisture and the peculiar rotting disease which was slightly noticeable last year.

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Other Grain Crops Never So Good as Now in Sight

Says This Will be the Biggest Weather Has Been Just What Around Barons Prospect is is Needed; Wheat Heading Out Splendidly Last Year

Thinks Crop Value of Canadian Good Long Heads; Straw is Farmer are Most Optimistic Heavy; Crops Three Weeks Ahead of Other Seasons

> "Since I have been in this district, a period of more than seven years, I have never seen the prospects for wheat and other grain crops so good as at the present time," declared Mgr. L. P. Strong, of the Alberta Pacific Elevator company yesterday. "Up to the present time, the weather is just what we have needed. The wheat is heading out splendidly with good long heads, and in most sections of the province, the straw is heavy. But by far the best part of the outlook is that the crops are fully

three weeks earlier than usual." "The reports of our agents from all of the crop except that the Canadian lon of the province, but the acreage promised last year.

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Harvest Ever Known is

Considered Better Than

Over Outlook; Credit at Banks is Good

That crop prospects in the vicinity of Barons, Granum and Claresholm scarcely could be surpassed is the report brought to Calgary by Mr. H. Duncan, the well known publisher of the Barons Enterprise, the Granum News and the Claresholm Review, "For four miles south and seven

miles north of Claresholm," said Mr. Duncan, the crops are in about the same situation as last year at this time, which means the best ever known and would have made the biggest harvest last year had it not been for the wet fall. "On the lighter soil, the crops are

of the towns in the district show that more advanced the fall wheat being Mr. Tregillus said: "Our organization these conditions are general. It is a headed out, somewhat short straw, but has not heard anything very definate little too early yet to hazard a guess with favorable weather conditions, the yet regarding plans for the handling as to the probable total grain product, head will probably be as strong as it "East seven miles from the C. & E

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Reports of warm weather followed with similar conditions as exist about between three and three hundred and by frequent showers, and of rapidly Claresholm. In the district around

CALGARY LABOR SITUATION CLEARING UP; AN AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT IS HOPED FOR

At Saturday Evening's Meeting Stonecutters Decided to Stay Out Another Week, by Which Time it is Hoped that Difference With Masons Will be Settled

'COMPETENT" IS ISSUE IN CARPENTERS' STRIKE

Excellent Feeling Between the Builders' Exchange and Two Carpenters' Organizations, It is Believed, Will Go Far Towards Adjusting Differences

THE labor situation appears to be clearing up in Calgary despite the fact that three of the most important unions are involved in disputes. The stonecutters decided Saturday night to renain out another week and it is believed that an amicable adjustnent will have been effected with the brickmasons by that time.

The carpenters' union has not yet reached an agreement with the uilders regarding the proposed insertion of the word "competent" n contracts calling for a wage scale of fifty-five cents per hour. Yesterday, however, both carpenters and builders expressed the belief that a settlement would be effected within a wek. The weather has been so unsettled that building operations have suffered considerably and the other labor trouble has also interfered with onstruction work.

Summing it up briefly, the situation so far as the carpenters strike is concerned is this: The builders insist upon the insertion of the word 'competent' in contracts and the carpenters take exception to this demand, urging that none but competent men should be employed and that the term is unnecessary. Considering that a strike is in progress, excellent feeling prevails and a speedy settlement is expected. As to the Word Competent

In a communication to The Morning Albertan, a carpenter

xplains the feeling of the union as follows: he carpenters' strike. I wish to say competent.' When a man serves his ime he is supposed to know his trade. When I started to learn my trade I

started at five dollars a week, and worked the first year at that price, and paid four and a half for board and room. The next year I got 17 1-2 cents hour, and the third year 30 cents hour. In the meantime I had to

pay competent men 60 cents per hour. Are there ten carpenters in the city of Calgary that are getting that price, or have been for three months steady? I feel that we are justified in asking 55 cents per hour. Take for instance other trades: Bricklayers are getting 67 1-2 cents per hour, hod carriers 47 1-2 cents, steam fitters 65 cents, and painters 50 cents, and these trades do not have to have more than from five to ten dollars' worth of tools, whereas a carpenter has to carry from one to two hundred dollars' worth of tools. Few persons take into consideration the persons take into consideration the time a carpenter has to lose. In the tirst place there are the rainy days, the time a man has to lay off waiting for lumber to come, and the long cold winter when there is very little doing.

a carpenter does not make more than from 65 to 70 dollars a month, about the same as the teamsters get. Take a look at the government report, it shows that in the last four years living has gone up forty percent and wages only ten percent. The Builders' Exchange says it is not having any quarrel with the carpenters Why not come forward and sign the agreement and tell the men that are not competent that they will not be chanics, and the owners would have

KILLED BY BOLT IN FULL VIEW OF CROWD AT BALL GAME

Grand Forks, N.D., July 7 .- One man was killed and seven others were injured in a remarkable electrical storm which hit Grand Forks this afternoon. Charles Lunder was the victim of the fatal bolt, and he was killed in full view of the spectators at the Duluth-Grand Forks baseball game, being in an open field adjoining the ball park when he was felled. Adom Shmitz, walking at his side, was stunned, but regained consciousness in a moment. Many people in the park were affected by the electrical shocks. Only two bolts seemed to have worked the havor that

FIND ACCIDENT ON FRENCH CHUISER IS DUE TO UNGLEAN GUNS

VANGOUVER DETECTIVE

rest them on a charge of highway robbery committed Friday night. The highwaymen were spotted on a downtown corner, and the officers approached. Morris saw them and before a word was spoken drew his gun and fired at Camp bell. Though the latter was wounded in the thigh, he grappled with Morris, whom he marched to the police station, while his brother officer easily took in the other man. Campbell was then rushed to the hospital, where his wound was

dressed. He will be laid up for a

week. Campbell was formerly a

member of the Winnipeg forces



an aviator, who with her passenger, W. A. P. Willard, fell a terrible distance at Boston recently. killed. (From Sphere photo.)



long the Grand Trunk Pacific right of way between Tete Juane Cache and Fitzhugh, is the story told this morn-

URGES BOXING FOR BOYS Dr. Holmes Says They Can Work Of Quebec, Que., July 6 .- Two thousand Instinct to Fight. steamers from Liverpool this after-

noon. The Allen steamer Corsican brought 1,103 passengers and the Empress of Ireland 1,506. The Empress had one passenger added to her passenger list on the voyage, a baby girl being born to Mr and Mrs. Thomas of the second cabin.

Providence, R.I., July 9.—As all outer the barbaric instinct in boys to punch and fight with one another. Dr. Arthur Holmes, of the University of Pennsylvania, at today's session of the American Association to Promote the Carling of Speech to the Deaf, suggested that to the boys big boxing gloves be given and that they be allowed to write off this fightities in pulse. ed to work off this fighting impulse.

He immediately qualified this statement, however, by saying that he did not advocate having each public school hold prizefights in the assembly hall, with a broken down prizefighter as trainer and refered and the girls of the school as spectators.

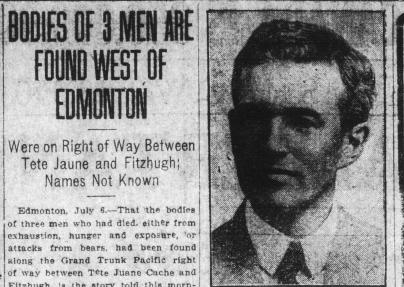
He was speaking on "The Psychology of Childhood." He said it was instinctive in boys to throw stones. ed to work off this fighting impulse

THINKS LAURIER'S NAVAL PLAN WILL BE IN PART REVIVED

London, July 6.—Premier Borden and nausea," writes Mrs. C. A. Dodge, of cously choked off the Queenstown

I felt better after taking them. In-deed their activity was so mild it was history of the Toronto customs room easy to forget I had taken them at in the matter of collections. The all; they seemed to go right to the amount taken in for the past thirty liver, and in a very brief time not days is something over \$1,500,000 comonly did all source of nausea disap- pared with \$1,211,009 for the same

commissioner of works for Regina.



Brome, Quebec, who is to be appointed selicitor general of Canada. Major Baker defeated the Hon. Sydney Fish

Providence, R.I., July 6.—As an out-FAIR WILL SEAT

Many Improvements Planned for Calgary's Growing Exhibition

Plans Have Been Decided Upon Details Will be Worked Out at Once

New Building to be of Concrete and Steel; Four Wings for Industrial Building

A new grandstand capable of seating 10,000 people, a fine new industrial building, a new poultry building, and six or eight new stables-these are a few of the improvements planned for the next annual Calgary Industrial Exhibiticn. The foregoing improvements already have been decided upon as necessary by the board of directors of the exhibition, said Mr. Richardson, manager of the exhibition, last evening. All that remains now is the working out of mains now is the working out of the details for the plans preliminary to presenting the matter to the city council and the citizens of Calgary.

Permanent Construction Planned. Richardson, "to have all of the new buildings of the most permanent concrete and steel construction. Naturally, it is too early yet to make an estimate of what they will cost, but the details of the plans will be worked out at the earliest possible mament. The stables of course, will not be of steel and concrete, but it is planned to make

wings, while the main building has hree, something in the shape The new industrial buildng will have the additional wing. It probably will be constructed 200 feet

Big Poultry Building Needed. "It is planned to construct a new building to accomodate from 000 to 1,500 birds. The present building is entirely inedequate and we were ompelled to turn away exhibits for lack of space, and with the growth of the industry about Calgary, more space is imperative.

"The new stables also are badly needed, as we had to refuse large stock exhibits in spite of the temporary quarters we erected. The board already has approved the matter and it ow only remains to work out the details of the plans before presenting them to the city council and the people

TERRIFIC CLOUDBURST IN NORTH DAKOTA

Bismark, N.D., July 6 .- Reports from New England and Scranton tell of a errific cloudburst in the Bad Lands vesterday. Three hundred feet of the main line of the Milwaukee road were washed out east of Scranton, and three quarters of a mile of track of the New England branch is gone east of New England. All of the wires are down. The Little Missouri, Cannonball and other rivers are on the rampage, and it is feared that great damage has neen done and loss of life is rumored.

thousand applications have now been received for the \$100 grant to the veterans of the Fenian raid not more than one third of whom can possibly qualify. Already three thousand five hundred applications have been examined and passed up on. Warrants were issued for the hundred dollars in each favorable case, making a sum of one third of a million.

WARREN DIES OF INJURIES

Vancouver, B. C., July 6.—H. G. Warren, manager of the British Columbia Copper Company, of Greenwood, burt in an automobile accident at Greenwood last Saturday, died to-

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Collapsible Carts, value \$10.00. Special price\$8.00 Collapsible Carts, value \$15.00. Spe-Convertible Palace Car. value \$30.00.

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Popular Fiction-Reprints of recent \$1.25 copyrights, upwards of 2,000 dry legs. A thoroughly useful coat to fit boys titles. Special price 59¢ 7 to 10 years, \$5.50; 11 to 16 years \$6.50

SUITS FOR BOYS 10 to 16. Special Bargain at.....

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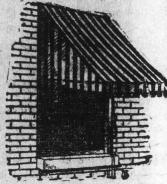
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Death Resulted Yesterday From Other Causes to a Phillippine Veteran

Ottawa, July 6.— Twenty-five thousand applications have now been received for the \$100 grant to the veterans of the Fenian raid

William O'Brien, 42 years old, of Parsons, Kas., died yesterday at St. Margaret's Hospital after living thirteen to the veterans of the Fenian raid

SERIOUS DISORDER IN discharge from the army he returned to his home and resumed his occupation of machinist. He suffered from loss of memory and at times appeared to lose all recollection. He was taken to the hospital a week ago.

O'Brien was a member of the Thirty-second United States Infantry and was wounded in the head during a battle near Manila in the spring of 1899. The hullet entered the forehead, passing out slightly in front of the left car. The army surgeons removed almost half of a sons for burial.

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Lisbon, Portugal, July 6 .- The

Announcement

For a limited time the following lots in Rosedale Heights will be offered at the prices and terms quoted.

Block 5, Lots 23 to 30—Each\$240 \$280 Block 10, Lots 3 to 9-Each .

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get this best all medicines today and refuse a substitute for Dr.
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A REMONSTRANCE

The Saskatchewan election campaign seems to owed something of the force of the recent As the date of the election approaches the presents the appearance of a battlefield in contending forces are engaged in the final erate struggle for victory. The air is heavy the dust of conflict and the mastiffs and teres of either party in the neighboring provinces, ing uneasy as the scent of battle reaches nostrils, yelp at the heels of the whirling of combatants or rush wildly in, to fasten on an exposed limb or to be driven back by a directed kick.

It would have been unreasonable to expect so seasoned a fighter as the member for Caly to refrain from swelling the volume of sound eding from the Tory forces. We are therenot surprised to read in a press dispatch hat he delivered "a powerful address on proincial issues" at Saskatoon on Friday last. Nor were we surprised to read that the Calgary member was "eloquent and logical" on transportation blems and "eloquent and indignant" on the stance of the G.T.P. station from the north askatchewan city. The Calgary member is uently indignant, sometimes logical but al-

Ve have no doubt that Mr. Bennett was elont even when he was so illogical as to "indict Scott government for trying to ride home on dead political horse called 'Reciprocity'."

For sweet unreasonableness we venture to sugest that this indictment is unsurpassed. The rize of power is sought alike by Premier Scott and by Mr. Bennett's friend, Mr. Haultain. It will go, as is customary in such contests, to the nan who makes the best speed in the race. Yet Bennett protests because Promier Scott is

ying to ride home on a dead horse." A protest from Mr. Bennett on the ground Scott was better mounted than the jockey" whose colors Mr. Bennett wears would ave been at least explicable. An objection that remier Scott was so badly mounted that he could not hope to get away from the most disreputable "skate" that was ever entered for such a race, is

wholly incomprehensible. We can only assume that Mr. Bennett is in greater need of advice concerning the code which governs such contests than we would have supposed. Some more experienced and less scrupulous politician, such for instance as the Hon. Bob Rogers, should take him quietly aside and "put him wise." The introduction of the serpent of political wisdom into a mind which is apparently a veritable garden of innocence is regrettable but told that it is an evidence of inexcusable and suicidal stupidity to protest because your rival in a

race has a useless mount. If Mr. Bennett is convinced that Premier Scott's ount is dead he should have said nothing about

e's hand to huge timbers.

We great planks driven
how any human being
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and lived through it. I saw x cars loaded with cement have weighed twenty tons ever on their sides like so and the box cars in the

Canadian Pacific railway
up and whirled around
There was a row of four

CALGARY IN BRIEF

tate" in Toronto Saturday Night, has appeared. any fear of the approaching investigation. The prosperity of Calgary is established on too solid a basis of existing business to justify any anxiety concerning an examination of its claims; its assurance of future development is too well grounded to be shaken in the least by any criticism which

Saturday Night or any other journal might offer. offered after an examination of other towns and cities in the West, that the boundaries are cil, precipitated the investigation. perhaps unduly extended and that property is some Eastern cities are not wholly (ree. There people. can be no doubt that some of those who purchase

run the risk of losing their money. Of the extension of Calgary's boundaries Saturday Night says: "There are forty square miles that I was right. of land within the city's limits, an area twelve miles in excess of what Toronto possesses and should be submitted and acted upon without further delay. Not considerably in excess of Montreal's municipal bard work is being done at the present time. boundaries. Calgary can nicely accommodate a

speak of her outside subdivisions." Mr. Norman Harris, in his article on Calgary, as in those which refer to other Western centres, ventures to select from the various subdivisions offered for sale some for commendation, others for really good work at the present time. disparagement. We do not know that his judgextending presumably over two or three days, is greater efficiency can be ensured." infallible in a matter in which the judgment of urday Night and its readers. Certainly, no harm can result from a warning that there is risk of

loss from investment in many sky-line subdivisions The prosperity of Calgary, past, present and the following words:

"Calgary is a C.P.R. town. In time it will be also a C.N.R. and a G.T.P. town. It is going strong, and when the effects of Calgary's real would increase the Municipal Railway REVENUES estate dissipation have faded, you will see new business streets opened up from Centre street east and Centre street west, where now are frame resigrowth in this city within the next five years. Its facilities as a manufacturing and distributing centre cannot be overlooked. Any person who wishes

aspirant for municipal honors, and while possible candidates for the mayoralty at the next municipal election have been discussed, Mr. Wrigley's name taken up by the city with car barns, them would be the gainer.

In grounds in almost a solid mass lines. At present, most of the people attending the exhibition walk to the grounds but if the exhibition walk to the grounds but if the exhibition were long to the mayoralty at the next municipal election have been discussed, Mr. Wrigley's name taken up by the city with car barns, them would be the gainer.

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be disposed to doubt whether he would care to combine with his present duties with those of mayor of the City of Calgary.

We believe there are some citizens who are dissatisfied with the present administration at the city hall. Mayor Mitchell, however, is still head of that administration, and is likely to remain so for a few months.

"The tract known as Shaganappi the growing exhibition, a beautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, a deautiful logark comprises some ninety-six acressing the growing exhibition, and acressing the growing exhibition acres in the growing exhibition acres in the growing exhibition acres in the gro

We would suggest that if Saturday Night is the site on the south side. An extendesirous of impressing its readers with the reliabit on the north side. Another line is better location should be given serious ility of its pronouncements upon Western real planned next year from Elbow park attention." estate it should at least allow its commissioner to ministration.

EDITORIAL NOTES

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the foundations of one house where the wind swept it off, but of the others there is not even a trace left. In another case, a row of cottages was crumpled up as a child might telescope a row of cards, all crushed in a heap against the house at the end of the row.

"There are numberless instances of MAY TRADE IN CANADIAN WHEAT. "There are numberless instances of like freaks, but it is difficult to get an idea of just, how long the storm lasted. One man told me he was sure it lasted three minutes, while another said it was about thirty seconds. I am inclined to believe the latter, as it is inconceivable to me that with the terrific force exhibited, a single person would have escaped alive had it lasted longer. I suppose, however, to those who went through the storm, it seemed that the wind blew much long-or." Liverpool. July 5.—Close. Whe it spot it Red Winter strong, 8s 7 1-4d; No. 2 her Manitoba, 8s 2 1-2d; No. 3, 7s 10 1-2d. Futures weak; July, 7s 7 1-3d; Okuber,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

tate" in Toronto Saturday Night, has appeared. ON EVE OF REPORT GRAVITY WATSON DISCUSSES PROBE

It was to be expected that Saturday Night

HAT the condition of affairs revealed at the city hall by the
would apply to Calgary, as it does, the criticism

enquiry undertaken by the probe committee is sufficiently
carried to call for the resignation of all the commissioners, is serious to call for the resignation of all the commissioners, is the opinion of ex-Alderman Watson, who, as a member of the coun-

"I think the commissioners should resign and stand for re being sold which can hardly be in demand for election, so that the people can have a chance to say what they think business or residential purposes for twenty years. Of them and of their work as revealed by the recent enquiry," said Mr. Watson to The Albertan yesterday. "I don't say that none of This is admitted to be a characteristic of every them would get back, but I think that in view of the bad work done Western community, and one indeed from which during their term of office they should seek the endorsation of the

"I don't think there can be any question now that the charges lots in sky-line subdivisions here as elsewhere I made have been sustained by the evidence gathered by the committee. There are perhaps some matters into which they might have gone more thoroughly, but possibly their instructions did not allow of that. In any case the result of the enquiry goes to show

"I am strongly of the opinion that the report of the committee

only was bad work done last year, as the enquiry has shown, but "I have no hesitation in saying that thousands of dollars of million people within her present area, not to the money of the ratepayers is being wasted at the present time Every day I see on the street teams working for the city and receiving, I presume, about \$6 per day, and not doing sufficient work to earn \$3. With my experience as a contractor I think I know what I am talking about when I say this. I believe there are only about two departments, the street railway and waterworks, that are doing

The report of that committee should be submitted without ment of prospective values, formed after a visit further delay and the civic machinery so cleaned and repaired that

some of the most skilled prophets is sometimes falsified; that, however, is a matter between Sat-**NEW SITE FOR CALGARY EXHIBITION**

prospective, receives its meed of appreciation in Suggests Shagganappi Park, Owned by the City, as Desirable Location; Thinks Present Grounds Too Valuable to be Used for Fair Purposes

dences. You will, I imagine, see tremendous Says Grounds are Altogether Too Small for Exhibition of the Future and Considers Suggested Location Most Beautiful in the City

send for a booklet of two hundred and eight pages which tells the tale to perfection. The Board of Trade will oblige."

Finally, one word of protest. Not satisfied with adorning its pages with two excellent views of Calgary, Saturday Night also publishes a portrait of "Mr. Frank Wrigley, Mayor of Calgary, Alta."

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Mr. Frank Wrigley, Intess we are hopelessly misinformed, is a very capable musician who plays the organ and directs the choir at Knox Presbyterian church. So far as we know he has never been an aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be made aspirant for municipal honors and while cannot be morning in Regina theatre and tonight in Princess theatre.

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pose, will make the remaining space entirely inadequate.

looks the entire city. Thus it combines who might otherwise be inclined to start. the advantages of plenty of room for the growing exhibition, a beautiful location, accessibility by transportation lines meaning more revenue for the city, and turning over the present site which has become more valuable for other nursesses. Perfect of the city of the nursesses Perfect of the city of the nursesses Perfect of the nursesses Perfe

necessary, and Mr. Bennett must be advised that remain long enough in the cities which he visits to all is fair in love, war and politics. He must be ascertain the name of the head of the municipal ad-CITY WILL COMMENCE SOON

should resign in a body and, by standing for re-election, Segur, Californian Expert, Associated with Local Capitalists



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Winnipeg 23,984,168

Vancouver 12,306,334

Ottawa ... 4,473,367

Calgary 4,587,362

Ouebec 4,964,446

Victoria 3,300,192

Hamilton 4,855,269

Halifax ... 1,931,624

Regina 1,522,240

St. John

Edmonton

Lethbridge

Saskatoon

Brantford

Moose Jaw

terday follow:

Toronto, July 5 .- Bank clearings for week ending yes-

... ... \$56,344,592 \$48,642,646

Record Attendance at Services Field on First Sunday After the Great Catastrophe: Driven from Damaged Churches Worshippers Gather in Theatres and Halls

SPLENDID PROGRESS IS MADE IN REPAIRING BUILDINGS

Regina, Sask., July 7.—The congregations of the three city churches met today in borrowed halls but never in the history of the city have the services of all denominations been so well attended

or marked with such depth of feeling. It is just one week after the catastrophe which brought sorrow o many homes and such a general loss to citizens.

This morning the congregation of Knox Presbyterian church met in the parish hall of St. Paul's Anglican church, while tonight they met in the city hall auditorium where holy communion was solemnized. The Metropolitan Methodist church congregation met in the

city hall in the morning and tonight at Regina theatre. The First Baptist church, the third wrecked church, met this morning in Regina theatre and tonight in Princess theatre.

AT EXHIBITION

Macleod residents are anticipating a record breaking attendance at the Macleod exhibition, which will be held for two days, August and 2, in that city. The official prise list shows that there will be every inducement for exhibitors to make energetic efforts to capture one, and the entries demonstrate that the fair is to be a most comprehensive one. comprehensive one.

one and one-eighth handicap; five-eighths of a mile dash, open, and three-quarters of a mile dash. Arrangements have been made with the Canadian customs to admit foreign horses with-out delay or expense, and special rates have been made by the rallways.

CANADIAN IS HONORED BY KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

Ottawa, July 7 .- For his services in the relief of the stricken people of Mes-sina, Italy, following the disastrous earthquake of December 28, 1908, Mr. W Lidington, of this city, has just received a beautiful silver medal from

Mr. Lidington was a member of the crew of the S.S. Ophir, of Glasgow which arrived at Messina a few hours after the earthquake and rendered most ble assistance in succoring the

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FARMERS FAST BECOMING ENTHUSIASTIC MOTORISTS

Value of Automobile to Agriculturalists is Now Realized and Horse Driven Vehicles are Rapidly Being Supplanted

n Calgary demonstrating cars.

cost of upkeep is small. This feature in itself appeals to the farm- speeding upon an owner's tire bills." er and in addition the majority has come to recognize and appreciate the fact that the motor car is a time saver—and time to the Alberta agriculturalist mean's money.

The most popular type of machine in this province is the touring car, equipped with a canopy top for use in inclement weather. Limousines are too heavy for use as country cars, especially during the winter months when the roads are not in the best of condition. As the majority of motor cars sold in Alberta are manufactured in the United States, the purchasers here suffer on account of the duty. Some of the more enterprising manufacturers have reduced this charge to a minimum by shipping the engines across the line

and having the cars assembled in Canadian shops. Among the recent arrivals in Calgary's motordom is Charles Jewett, formerly of Chicago, who is representing the Carter car and considerable attention at the recent fair on account of a unique dem, load capacity? onstration arranged by Jewett. The car was driven up a sharp incline especially constructed for demonstration purposes. The Winton "Six" is one of the most reliable medium priced cars on the other side and is now making a strenuous bid for recognition in for

Walter A. Albaugh, special factory representative for the appointment because of this faulty system of units.

Michigan car, manufactured at Detroit, arrived in Calgary two weeks

But, even were the system perfect, few customers. Michigan car, manufactured at Detroit, arrived in Calgary two weeks ago and will install an Albertan agency before he returns to the tion to know just what equipment they need. Each business has its

Calgary now boasts practically all of the popular cars manufactured in America and a number of foreign cars are also owned here. The American cars with the underslung frames, are well liked here and the Chalmers, Pope-Hartford, McLaughlin-Buick, Peerless, Pierce, Arrow, Packard, Thomas Flyer, Ford, White, Reo

CLARESHOLM DISTRICT L. P. STRONG IS MOST and the serviceable little Hupmobile are offered in the local market.

The automobile supply houses here carry excellent lines of extra parts. The principal tire manufacturers of America are represented in Calgary and all auto accessories are to be found within the local shops.

be gained from the size of the shipmens of cars from Eastern points. During the past week one firm alone ordered seventy-five cars and another fifty. There is also a demand for motor trucks: New York City is having more trouble with the speed problem. The New York Telegraph has been conducting a corrective cam-

paign and the following data compiled is of interest even this far West: During March and April, the committee's report states, there were 103 automobile accidents, 120 street car accidents and 126 accidents to horse-drawn vehicles. The total number of deaths in this to the herd several imported bulls

city caused by automobiles during the first four months of the year was 54, against 41 killed by trolley cars and 34 by wagons. The number of persons injured by automobiles—344—was more than twice as great as the total injured by trolley cars and wagons, The committee reports in favor of adopting an ordinance which

provides that no vehicle or vehicles propelled by motor power or drawn by horses shall be driven recklessly or negligently or at a speed or in a manner so as to endanger the life or limb or property of any person; that no vehicle shall be operated on any public high way in the city at a speed of more than fifteen miles an hour excepthat a speed of eighteen miles an hour may be maintained, but not exceeded, on Broadway and Amsterdam avenue, north of Seventy-there is no doubt that it is bound to Second street; Coney Island Boulevard and Eastern Parkway; and that a speed of twenty-five miles an hour may be maintained, but not exceeded, on public highways where the same pass through the country sections which are substantially undeveloped and sparsely settled. The provision against reckless or negligent driving, however, is to hold good in all sections.

Autos to Stop for Cars

Upon approaching a bridge, or in turning a corner of intersecting public highways, or in passing a public school on school doys, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., an automobile shall not be operated at a between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., an automobile shall not be operated at a rate of speed more than 10 miles per hour. In meeting, overtaking or approaching a street car, which has been stopped for the purpose James Blair, the capable secretary, has of receiving or discharging passengers, an automobile must be with commendable enterprise prepared brought to a full stop and shall not proceed and pass between the a program not to be excelled in this district." car and the near curb or sidewalk until such car has gone on.

The speed regulations, save those against reckless and negligent driving, shall not be enforced against vechicles carrying the United States mail, Fire Department apparatus, Police Department, Military or public service corporation emergency vehicles or ambulances.

Concerning violations of the proposed ordinance, it is provided that any person who shall operate, drive or propel, and also any owner thereof riding therein who shall cause or permit any vehicle to be operated, driven or propelled in violation of any of the provisions of this article, shall, upon conviction for the first offence be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100; or by such fine and imprisonment for a term not to exceed 15 days.

Fines and Jail for Offenders

car. She came to New York five years ago and last winter decided to take up this unique occupation.

Starting in with one car which she drives herself, Mrs. Wax-

ham has ordered a second machine. When this is placed in service it will be driven by a young woman who was a classmate of Mrs. Waxham at Wellesley college. About Speed Maniacs That distinctly revolutionary type of hilarious individual known

as the speed maniae, who became particularly progressive with the advent of the automobile, now looms up as a special menace to the motor truck industry. Experts interested in the commercial vehicle because of its economic possibilities, declare that the driver who throws reason to

the wind in the operation of a fruck and hits up too fast a pace, is unquestionably the most expensive feature connected with motor

Tire manufacturers, in particular, attack the speed maniac and his methods. They argue that speeding is by all odds the most ex pensive of all the deteriorating influences to which tires are subjected. A tire manufacturer recently said: "It makes no difference how well solid tires are made, or to what extremes the manufacturer goes to fortify them against the incessant knocks of road travel, they LBERTA has recently come to be recognized as the premier evil that can result in but one thing—decreased tire mileage and infield for automobiles in the Canadian North West. Owing creased tire expense. And the particularly aggravating feature of largely to the agricultural development of the province dur- this is that it is a matter than cannot be regulated unless a driver ing the past few years, a demand for mainches has been created, that obeys instructions and sends the trucsk along at a moderate pace. has attracted the attention of the largest motor car manufacturers Reliable drivers do this, but there is always the other fellow who, in the United States and last week there were nearly a score of spc-ial agents, some of them coming from as far east as New York City, burns up the pavement. Such a man is decidedly expensive to the truck owner.

An automobile to the Albertan farmer is no longer a luxury but a necessity. The wide range of territory that the modern miles an hour the life of a tire is about twice what it is at an average miles an hour still higher speeds reduce the life. farmer must cover almost daily in looking after his crops has forced speed of twenty miles an hour. Still higher speeds reduce the life the automobile to the attention of the up-to-date agriculturalist. In of the tire proportionately. Therefore, it should not require any country of the climatic and topographical nature of Alberta the great amount of meditation to determine the effect of constant

The only way to clip the wings of the speed manic is to furnish him with a truck that is geared for low or moderate speed and in which the power is limited, that is to say, furnish him with an electric truck. As an economic feature in the transportation of goods, the electric truck would long ago have secured the dominating position, but for the foolish notion some have derived from the gas car craze that high speed and power are essential to the moving of goods. READ THESE "DON'TS"

Don't accept off-hand capacity ratings. The common tonnage apacity basis is very misleading.

What is a "three-ton truck". How many kinds and sizes are there-each of a different capacyet each one rated the same?

And is this so-called "three-ton"-or "one-ton" or "five-ton"the Winton "Six". The former, a friction driven machine, attracted rating the normal, everyday capacity? Or is it the maximum over-Ask these questions of the next few truck-salesmen who call

you and note the radically differing answers. Then stop and figure the risk you are running in depending one second on such off-hand, unstable ratings.

Many an installation of power-wagons has been a costly dis

United States. The Michigan car is extremely popular in Eastern own peculiar requirements, and only a reliable company—and one Canada and is rapidly winning favor in the West.

diversified farming is figured on for jurday at Lougheed also prave the coming season A large number of for wheat, oats, barley and flax. Sim hogs and dairy cattle purchased from liar reports come from Millet, Red the east have come into this district. Deer, and Strome. At the latter point The Clareshoim Creamery Association crops suffered some from intense heat have increased the number of contributors fifty percent and there are the right. At Wetaskiwin, warm brightest prospects possible for a pros- with plenty of moisture made an ideal

perous season along this line,
"The output of beef cattle in the 44
ranch has been doubled and the new
proprietor, Thomas Moore, has added cattle to a high point. Besides, the Claresholm district has been very strongly interested in poultry raising with a view to supplying the Calgary markets. There is no doubt that Clareshelm will seen have to be reckoned with in the peultry supply of this growing city. For some time, the Claresholm district has had a record in horse raising with results which were sufficiently proved at the recent ex-hibition in Calgary. From the number of new horse breeders in this district,

ney and light horse breeding. Claresholm Fair "The prize list issued by the Clares holm Agricultural Association and also by the Granum Agricultural Associa-tion has proved that these two districts are thoroughly up to date in the quantity and quality of prizes awarded at their exhibitions. It is noted that the Granum fair, which had but one day

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8.15 p. m. Tickets—\$2.00 Adults; \$1.00 Children.

stubble not so far advanced, but good prospects. One sample of winter wheat was headed out and 30 inches in height. Oats have a stem growth of about 18 inches, barier rather backward but coming along fast since the rain, flax likewise. Gielehen sends in a similar report, grain in on breaking or summer plow doing very well; no barley sown to speak in a similar report, grain in on breaking or summer plow doing very well; no barley sown to speak in a similar report, grain in on breaking or summer plow doing very well; no barley sown to speak trouble he has in selling about the caused a material improvement in the crops in that vicinity. Fall and spring whech to speak trouble he has in selling debentum and providing ready money for the crops in that vicinity. Fall and spring whech is heading out.

and flax all extra good. plenty of mois-Letters to the Editor

At Strathmore, the agent reports "wheat starting to heading out, looks good on new land, but on old land with Organ Playing and the Mayoralty.

"wheat starting to heading out, looks of good on new land, but on eid land with the stubbled seeding, process tooks weedy and not very good." Oats look the best of any crop in that vicinity, barley and flax doing well: plenty of rain."

South of Calgary, the prevalence of needed showers was general and as a consequence, the crop prospects are very bright. At Bow Island, a little damage was done by hall, some lold agrees being destroyed in a district five miles south of Bow Island, two miles in the series of experiment of the chairman of the familiar phiz of the Chairman of the Bow Island, two miles in blooms. Cowley light showers will winter wheat well headed. The Carmanay agent reports "spring wheat it to 18 inches high, winter wheat in blooms no damage from hall or cutworms."

The Cayley agent reports. "Ninety per cent of fail wheat in the very best condition, 85 per cent of fail wheat in the very best condition, 85 per cent of casts looking the best at this date that they have have hear for the condition, 85 per cent of casts looking the best at this date. That they have have hear for the condition, 85 per cent of casts looking the best at this date.

Organ Playing and the Mayoralty.

Alack and alas—and again ALAS!
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For second offenders the minimum fine is doubled as is the possible term of imprisonment. For shird-time offenders, convicted-for sible term of imprisonment is fixed at \$foot and a term of thirty days. The same is true as to each subsequent offence, sithough the proposed haw is not explicit as to what is to be done with the offender siter the close of the six months; period.

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SOME OF THESE SALE PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU

There will be crowds here every day during this sale—people won't be able to stay away and see oth-ers getting their share of the good LACES and INSERTIONS-Yards

and yards of laces and insertions to measure off at this little price. Sale, a yd. 50 EMBROIDERIES-The double edging and strapping, narrow emoideries and insertions; Sale, a yard CHILDREN'S GLOVES - Child-

and white; a fine silk 25c TAN MOTOR GLOVES-Gloves, if you motor—an 18-button length lisle glove, worth \$1.25 one day only, Monday

ren's lisle gloves in black, tan

Sale, pair ACE COLLARS—A very special lot of lace net coat collars, 50c large styles. Sale, each

WOMEN WILL BUY THEIR

Summer Hosiery

HERE AT THESE PRICES Pairs for \$1, HOLEPROOF HOSE—The Radium hose for women, Holeproof hosiery, a fine lisle hose, in tan and black, all sizes. Salo **\$1.00**

750 a Pair for SILK LISLE HOSE-Women's silk lisle hose, with silk boot, a fine thin gauzy hose. Buy them now and pay less. Sale, a pair.. 75c \$1.00 a Pair for SILK HOSEhosiery, the best that's made, in black only, all sizes
Sale, a pair \$1.00

50c a Pair for FANCY LISLE HOSE—Plain hose, or lace boot in black and such colors as rose, reseda, blue, green, tan, mole

250 a Pair for MISSES' HOSE-Fine lisle hose for your girls, in colors of black, tan and white, sizes 41-2 to 81-2—hose that's worth buying. 25c

A Fitting Climax to Robinson's Spring and Summer Business. We've Had Our Time, and Now It's Up to You to Have You's from Now Until the End of July.

Sale Starts Monday Morning at 9 a.m.

An Absolute Disposal of All Summer Goods

To Keep Stocks Fresh and Clean Radical Reductions in All Lines Are Made in Order to Effect at Quick and Absolute Riddance of Summer

EXTRA! EXTRA!

2,000 YARDS OF

Lovely Wash Ginghams

PRICED AT 90 A YARD

Just the loveliest wash gingham you ever saw, and the choice of

patterns, too, are enormous—there are stripes, checks, plaids, all sizes and kinds. There is almost every color—pinks, blues, tans, blacks, grays, greens, mauve, etc. These are all fast colors—just such wash goods as have been selling all seapened to the stripe and even 18c a yard.

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300 PAIRS OF

D & A and BIAS FILLED COR-

SETS ON SALE AT THIS

FIGURE-850 PAIR

Do you need a new pair of cor-sets. If not for yourself, tell your friends about this sale so that

they can share in this great bar-gain. These famous makes, D & A and Bias Filled corsets, in the

new summer models, medium and long styles, four suspenders; ev-

ery pair worth \$1.50 and many a little more. Limit—one pair al-

have over one hundred pie you'll be sure to get a good share if you come at 9 o'clock Qc

today. Sale, a yard.....

Midsummer finds us with larger stocks on hand than we ought to have at this season of the year. Nothing wrong with the goods. But we slightly overestimated when buying, and the weather had something to do with it, too, and other various reasons. So it happens that now we find our shelves and counters filled with thousands of dollars worth of summer goods, which must be moved promptly, even though considerable loss of profit result. We never allow goods to accumulate from one season to another. It is for this reason we hold this

DRASTIC PRICE LOWERING JULY CLEARANCE SALE

An occasion for quick action, decisive price lowering and small or no profits. Help us to accomplish our task and we will help you to some of the most remarkable bargains ever placed at your disposal. Remember, the summer is not yet half over. You'll want and need many of these splendid summer goods long before the summer comes to an end.

BUY THEM NOW! HAVE THE USE OF THEM NOW! AND STILL SAVE ALMOST AS MUCH AS YOU SPENT! Prices below show that we have stopped at nothing within reason to dismiss everything in wanted summer goods.

EXTRA! EXTRA! OVER ONE HUNDRED White Wash Skirts TO SELL AT \$1.25 EACH

Of course you'll want to share in these-every woman is wanting a white skirt to wear for the summer, and they are so serviceable and dressy too. The materials are white pique, linen, repp and ducks. There is a great variety of styles to make a choice from, but of course it will be the same with this as other things-first comers will get the cream of the lot. Beone of the first, and be here at Sale Price....... \$1.25

(Second Floor)

SPECIAL! SPECIAL 10 DOZEN LONG KIMONAS GO ON SALE

PROMPT 9 O'CLOCK-750 EACH Every woman in Calgary should have one of these, but we have hardly enough to supply them all, for there are only 10 dozen-a 54inch kimona, made of printed materials, in good dark colors, trimmed with contrasting materials. This is a bargain of the right sort, and be sure that you get 756 one of them. Sale Price 756

(Second Floor)

Never Such Prices as These Ever Attempted Before on High Grade Table Linens

In many cases the prices are just about cut in half, and you must keep in mind that our stock of linens is the very best to be had. We go right across the water to buy our linens, and we buy direct from the mills, and by buying in larger quantities than the ordinary merchant, we get better prices. You have all this to consider when it comes to testing values, and comparing prices, and then this July Clearance brings prices on Table Cloths away down. A grand opportunity for every housekeeper, restaurant keepr, to stock up or refreshen their linen supply now. Glance over these prices, and buy as early as you can, for some will buy enough to last them a lifetime.

Table Cloths All Ready for Use

SIZE 2 YARDS BY 2 YARDS | SIZE 2 YARDS BY 21-2 YARDS ASSORTED PATTERNS \$1.50 For Cloths That Sell at \$2.75 \$1.75 For Cloths That Sell at \$3.00 ASSORTED PATTERNS \$2.25 For Clohts That Sell at \$3.50 \$2.25 For Cloths That Sell at \$3.50 \$2.75 For Cloths That Sell at \$4.00 \$3.00 For Cloths That Sell at \$4.50

Now comes the Table Napkins. We have treated these in the same way; prices tell the tale. You can't afford to miss a sale of this kind. HEMMED or UNHEMMED SIZE 34x34

85c Doz. For Napkins Worth \$1.50 \$1.50 Doz. For Napkins Worth \$1.50 \$1.10 Doz. For Napkins Worth \$1.75 \$2.75 Doz. For Napkins Worth \$4.00 \$1.20 Doz. For Napkins Worth \$2.00 \$3.25 Doz. For Napkins Worth \$4.50 \$1.35 Doz. For Napkins Worth \$2.25 \$4.50 Doz. For Napkins Worth \$6.50

Yards and Yards of the Season's

Newest Dress Goods Priced 45c

REGULAR PRICES AS 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1,50-All Piled Out for Clearing Here are just the sort of goods that you'll be buying for dresses, skirts, or even cuits; goods that will be worn in the Fall, just as much as they are now. Let us give you a faint idea of the weaves to be found among this great pile of goods. Such materials as: Dress tweeds, in light mixtures, 54 inches wide too; black and white shepherd checks; serges in a great variety of colors; panamas, all wool materials; fancy striped cloths, all new goods; silk striped voiles, all light shades.

EVERY YARD SEASONABLE—EVERY YARD A BARGAIN—Come

and pick any dress goods you'll need for yourself and your family; 45c now is your time, at this little price. Sale, a yard .. Beautiful Embroidered Swiss Muslins Priced at 15c Yd. REGULAR PRICES AS 50c, 65c and 75c A YARD

LOVELY SWISS MUSLINS-The best that money can buy; embroidered muslin, colors of blue, grey, white, pink, tan, green, etc. The stripes, spots, fancy figures, etc. A bargain in every sense of the word, and you'll be all taken up with the patterns. Sale, a yard.. 15c

Big Reductions in Linen Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Dressing Saques

Read this list from top to bottom, for you do not want to miss an item, for here's your chance to secure stylish garments at a small fraction of their real worth. Here's the way we will make it worth your while: \$2.00 FOR PRINT DRESSES-House dresses made from prints,

fast colors, in the butcher blues; plain colored trimming at belt, \$2.00 collar and on sleeves; low neck and short sleeves styles. Sale.. \$2.00 \$2.50 FOR GINGHAM DRESSES—clock with plain goods to \$2.50 colors of green, blues, and mauve; trimmed with plain goods to \$2.50 \$2,50 FOR GINGHAM DRESSES-Checked gingham house dresse match; made with the low neck and short sleeves. Sale

\$3.50 FOR CHAMBRAY DRESSES Attractive chambray dre for street and house wear; comes in sky blue color, trimmed with plaid material to match; low neck and short sleeves. Sale \$3.50 \$4,50 FOR REPP DRESSES-Alice blue repp dresses, with white collar and cuffs, low neck and short sle

75c FOR DRESSING SACQUES-The short muslin dressing sacque

\$3.00 FOR CHILDREN'S COATS-Linen coats for children 4, 5 and 6 UNUSUAL VALUES IN MILLINERY, TOO GOOD TO BE MISSED— Big reductions on all trimmed hats, pattern hats, street hats, and you'll

75c FOR WOMEN'S HAT SHAPES-A large number of hat shapes all styles—that is new summer styles, of course; assortment of 75c colors. We have priced the shapes to go and go quick. Sale.... 75c HALF PRICE FOR ALL SUMMER FLOWERS—Its surprising the great and beautiful display of flowers left here to be cleaned out at half off all regular prices; all kinds and colors that are new this season. Sale HALF PRICE

One Hundred Dozen Shirt Waists Piled Ready to Sell at 75c Each

TAILORED BLOUSES CAMBRIC BLOUSES MUSLIN BLOUSES Everybody will be buying blouses, many will buy as many as six. Why, there is a blouse here for every day in the week, and here is a real genuin bargain; blouses that sell regularly at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 These are linen tailored blouses, made with tucks and fancy embroidered fronts; there are cambric blouses, tailored, too; striped materials, stiff collar and cuffs, and muslin blouses. A great variety of styles; you'll have no trouble, in finding something to your liking, and you'll not be satisfied with one or even two. Sale starts prompt at 9 o'clock. Come as early 75c as you possibly can. Sale

Small Wares

At the Smallest of Prices It's the little things in life that count—look after the little things

printed in this list. HAIR BRUSHES - Just such

brushes as you pay 40c and 50c for, black backs, strong heavy Sale 25c

HAIR COMBS-Hundreds of hair combs, heavy long teeth, a comb that will last; werth 25c 15c each. Sale

HAIR PADS-Long hair pads, mid and dark brown, blonde, and black; worth 50c each 35c see the cut in price. Sale 35c NEEDLES-All sizes of needles,

big and small, assorted; sells everywhere at 5c a paper. 10c PINS-Think of it, a paper of 500 pins, assorted sizes, strong pins, a good dressmaker's pin,

HOOKS and EYES-White and black hooks and eyes, assorted sizes and kinds; regular 5c a card. Sale, 3 for...... 5C

SILK-O-SHINE-Do you use this host of things—assorted colors. Sale, 4 spools.... 10c LINEN THREAD-The Fly brand

linen thread, 200 yard spools, in assorted colors, regular 10c spools. Sale, 3 for.. 25c HAIR PINS-The sort of pin you always use, assorted sizes, crimped; a good size box, too Price, 3 boxes for 10c

CRIMPED WOOLS-These crimped wools in colors of pink, red, lilac, white and black; good 8c size skein. Sale.......

HAT PINS-Hundreds of fancy SIDE COMBS-Many kinds to

pick a pair from, combs worth 25c, 35c and 45c, now on 20c. HOSE SUPPORTERS This hose

suporter made with girdle; a good strong supporter 25c SMALL WARES-Rear of Mair

Floor

This is the Best and Only Time to Buy Your Summer Lingerie

\$1.10 FOR GOWNS WORTH \$2.00—More gowns, made in the slip-over styles; trimmed with embroidery, short sleeves. Sale., \$1.10 \$1.40 FOR SKIRTS WORTH \$2.50—White underskirts, made with very deep flounce, embroidery and insertion trimming. Sale. \$1.40

35c FOR DRAWERS WORTH 65c—Cambric Drawers, embroidery 35c trimmed, the open and closed styles; made with lace frills. Sale, pair 35c

40c FOR DRAWERS WORTH 75c—Fine soft cambric drawers, open and closed styles; made with lace frills. Sale, pair............ 40c 50c FOR DRAWERS WORTH 85c—Still better garments, but still 50c the small price; soft cambric, lace and insertion trimming. Sale, pair 50c

75c A SUIT FOR KNIT COMBINATIONS-White knit combinations, no sleeves, wide knee, lace trimmed, worth \$1.25 a suit. Sale,

EXTRA! EXTRA! 100 ONLY CLOTH SKIRTS TO HAND

AT 9 O'CLOCK-\$2.50 EACH hese will go like hot cakes—a tailor hade cloth skirt, in such colors as grays, lack, blue, green, brown and fancy mixures, all dark and serviceable colors; well made, rows of stitching at the botm. Now, please bear in mind that w ave only one hundred in the lot ry and get here in time

108 EIGHTH AVENUE EAST

SPECIAL! SPECIAL 10 DOZEN BLACK SATEEN UNDERSKIRTS AT THIS SENSATION-AL PRICE-650 Up on the second floor at sharp 9 o'-

clock you'll see women buying underskirts just as fast as the hands can hand them out-there's no wonder, for this is a bargain to their liking—a good under-skirt made of good satin finished sateens, with deep frill. Limit—only one to 65c a customer. Sale Price......



Golden Savings for All

This Sale's your chance at dobinson's. In addition to these items advertised here we are quoting a special discount everything in this store from paper of pins to a silk dress. regular prices here. Everyng reduced. No phone orlers for advertised goods.

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\$1.00 FOR INFANTS' DRESSES WORTH \$2.00-Pretty little white muslin dresses for the baby; all nicely trimmed, and all at half \$1.00 price. Sale......

EXTRA! 300 FOR SUMMER VESTS WORTH 50c—Summer knit vests, no sleeves, trimmed at the neck, medium weight; all sizes EXTRA!

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

650 A PAJR FOR KNIT DRAWERS -Knit drawers, knee length, lace trimming at knee; a very special

EXTRA!

650 EACH FOR BALBRIGGAN VESTS—Summer weight Balbriggan vests; high neck, buttoned front, Short and long sleeves. Sale 65c

EXTRA!

TOWELLING-Striped Roller Towelling, pure linen, 18 inches wide, natural color. Sale, 4 yards

EXTRA!

HAIR NETS-Hair nets for every woman in Calgary, and then some; all colors; real hair nets 25c

EXTRA!

SHOE LACES-Long black shoe laces; you generally pay 5c a pair for these. Sale, dozen...... 15c

EXTRA!

25c a Pair for BOYS' STOCKINGS-A good heavy cotton hose for boys -a hose, that will wear-ribbed, sizes from 6 to 10, a bargain 25c in every pair. Sale, a pair.

It will be Good Bye to all Summer Goods. Never such Bargains --- Never such Crowds--Never



such Buying.



AMERICANS MAKE BIG CLEANUP AT OLYMPIC GAMES; UNITED STATES FLAGS FLYING ON MASTS AT STOCKHOLM IN ARENA

STOCKHOLM, July 7.—The American athletes won two notable victories at the Olympic games today. R. C. Craig, of the Detroit Y.M.C.A. captured the final of the archived the arc Y.M.C.A., captured the final of the one hundred metres dash while James Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian school, won the pentathlon, a James Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian school, won the pentation, a series of five events. Three Canadians, Joseph Keeper, of Winnipeg, defeated Brooklyn in the first game of the series today in ten innings. Benton was hit more freely than Barger, but he managed to keep the hits well scattered. Hoblitzel's double and Mithaus and the evening one 5 to 0.

Three flag staffs were erected in the Stockholm stadium where the scattered. Hoblitzel's double and Mithaus and the wenther.

the Olympic games, conservative oldtimers, both English and Americans, who heretofore had dominated the field 11 seconds. sports, regarded it with suspicion as which were not contemplated in the 3-5 seconds.

The United States got the lion's share of the glory from that also. At its conclusion the first and third staffs floated American flags and the second

Norway's. The Indian Thorpe, by his victory, won his position as the legitimate successor of Martin J. Sheridan, as an allaround athlete. Of those who entered this competition, the four Americans, Thorpe, Brundage, Donoghue and Menauls started in all the events and stayed to the end with the Norwegian Bei, the Canadian Lukeman and the

Swede Weislander. The semi-final heats of the 800 metres and the tryouts for the running high jump put the Americans in the position of practically owning these events, six representatives of the United States qualifying for the finals.in

The 10,000 metres race was less sat isfactory but was not entirely disappointing. Louis Tewanima, of the Carlisle Indian school, Joseph Keeper, of Manitoba, Louis Scott of South Patertleboro, Mass, qualified for the final. One of the surprises of the day was the running of the little Finn, T. Kolehmainen, who defeated the Englishman, W. Scott, in the 10,000 American, did well in that heat, but the trainers were displeased because the men insisted on running for blood

instead of places. The runners in the lead in the 800 and 10,000 metres indulged in some ex- States. Time 10 7-10 seconds. citing racing for first place while Fifth heat won by Lippincott, United others, knowing that they were sure. States. Time 10 7-10 seconds. because of a strained ankle, and the failure of the popular Italian champion, Lunghai, to get a place in

the final of the 800. The athletes of the United Kingdom, whose predecessors taught the world sprinting long distance running and bicycling, had a bad day. Except for the colonials, Great Britain took a back seat, having no representative in the final 800 metres and having they carried themselves like sportsmen and were prompt to congratulate

On the other hand, the meeting proves that the continentals, particularly the northern races, are not behind the British and Americans in the qualities that go to make athletes. They need only practice in the spec-

dal sports they have taken up recently In the Stadium

covered the distance in 10 hours 42 minutes. Grubb, England, was second and Carl Schultz, Kansas City third. The team race combined with the individual competition, gave Sweden first place. England government of the state of had the advantage of familiarity with Brock Won Heat

Britain, was second and Schultz third, and Meredith of England, fourth; Bro and Meredith of England, fourth; Bro and Meredith of England, fourth; IN WINNIPEG

Batteries: Cummings and Alluciators of Hirsch and Hasty.

Game called at end of eighth on account of darkness. 135 competitors.

Olympic games. 100 Metre Race, 109.3 Yards

Olympic record 10 4-5 seconds two men in each heat to qualify First heat won by Luther, Sweden, by default. Second heat by Moller, Sweden, Sec-

ond S. Szalai, Hnugary. Time 11 1-2 States. Second Kankouich, Hungary. Time 11 seconds.

Fourth heat won by Rice, England. Second, Smedmark, Sweden. Time 11

Fifth heat won by Darcy, Englished

Only one other number on the program was included today. That was the pentathlon, which was intended to the pentathlon, which was intended to Sixth heat won by Rau, Germany. Second Racz, Hungary. Time 11 1-2 Second Racz, Hungary. Time 11 1-2 Ing and a throw to the plate by Bir-Seventh heat won by Stuart Aus-Seventh heat won by Stuart, Australia. Second Aelter, Belgium, Time St. Louis

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Anderson, England, Second, R. B. Thomas, United States, Third, F. D. Mc-Connell, Canada. Time 11 seconds. United States, Second, Kern, Germany, Time 11 seconds. Sixteenth heat won by Lippincott, United States, Second, Applegarth, England, Time 10 3-5 seconds, Break-

ing Olympic record and equalling the world's record Seventeenth heat won by Craig, United States, Second, Szbota, Hungary. Time 11 seconds.

100 Metre Semi-Finals First heat won by Howard P. Drew, United States, Time 11 seconds. Second heat won by Patching, South Africa. Time 10 9-10 seconds. Third heat won by Meyer, United Montreal 000 200 000- 2 6 1 States. Time 10 7-10 seconds.

Fourth heat won by Craig, United

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in the final 800 metres and naving small prospects of winning the 10,000 metres unless the colonies carry the Union Jack to the front. However, the Union Jack to the front the special states. Second, Hulford, England.

Ninth heat won by Henley, England. Second, Rau, Germany, Time 1:57 2-5.

the 800 metres seci-finals, second Y.M.C.A. and Tigers will play a senheat. Brock of Canada was first with or league fixture tonight. This game will be interesting, as each team has third respectively.

In the Lake Malar cycle race of 200 miles, Lewis of South Africa, retained the championship. Grubb of Britain, was second and Schultz third, and Meredith of England fourth. The

Stockholm, July 7.—Complete sum-maries of track and field events con-er, the Kansas City welterweight, to testests during the first day at the day signed articles to meet Hilliard Lang, the Canadian welterweight, in a fifteen round bout in Winnipeg on 1

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Edmonton.... 15 34 .306

Yesterday's Scores In The Big Leagues NATIONAL.

St. Louis, Mo., Chicago won from St. Louis this afternoon 3 to 0 and made it four out of five. Scores: Batteries—Leifield, Lavender and Archer, Dale, Salee, Willis and Bresnahan.

Cincinatti, Ohio, July 7.—Cincinatti of the Pense, 1912 Western Canada league season, but his hired men did all that was with in their power to do it. What they did Pense, 2b.

Standarders.

defeated St. Louis today 4 to 0. Steen the winner of the final series for the kept the hits well scattered and re- season's championship. ceived excellent support. Pratt's fielding and a throw to the plate by Birmingham were features. Score:
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Ninth heat won by Meyer, United States. Second Gingesholz. Time 11 3-5 seconds.

Tenth heat won by Jacobs, England. Second Wilson, United States. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

Eleventh heat won by F. V. Belota, United States. Second Mouslan, France 4 to 3. Providence squeezed through.

on a pitched ball by Lafitte in the eighth inning with Kelly at bat, the ball sticking to Lafitte's fingers and shooting at right angles from the plate.

Standridge's delivery. excusable error, while the manager claimed it was a ball on the pitcher, which would have enabled Kelly to reach his base instead of any composition from Reconstruits according The umpires decided that it was an reach his base instead of retiring on an infield out. Scores:

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Batteries Lafitte and Schmidt. Barry and Wells ry and Wells.

Newark Batteries-Walker and Bergen Bell and Higgins.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

others, knowing that they were sure of the final reserved their strength.

The disappointments of the day were the inability of Howard P Drew, col-At Newark— Baltimore ...

day Games.

ed three more. They only got one hit in this inning, but two errors helped in this inning, but two errors helped their cause along.

Sampson, cf. ... Sunday Games. First game-The exhibition in the stadium is as hard for a spectator to follow as a three ring circus. There was something doing on the central track most of the time and within the oval the jumping and pentathlon events. One end had the wrestling contests. The wrestling includes feather, middle and heavy weight. In the preliminary bouts all the contestants were Europeans from the northern and Siav countries. No Americans or Britishers participated. The heavyweights were the most popular, some of them swarthy glants in the scantiest tights. They wallowed agound the platforms under a flerce sun for hours, like fighting and for a spectator to follow as a three ring circus. There was something doing on the central track most of the time and within the oval the jumping and pentathlon events. One end had the wrestling contests. The wrestling includes feather, middle and heavy weight. In the preliminary bouts all the contestants were Europeans from the northern and Siav countries. No Americans or Britishers participated.

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lowed around the platforms under a fierce sun for hours, like fighting bulls with horns locked. From time to time throughout the afternoon a cyclist entered the stadium, black, haggard and dust covered from the race over the rough roads around Lake Malar. The race, which began at 2 o'clock this morning and was over a distance of about 200 miles, was won by Lewis of South Africa, who covered the distance in 10 hours 42 winner. Hiet of France came third, a st.

Superior . Winnipeg Batteries: Cummings and Anderson: O'Hayer, 1b.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Wilson and Meek; Ful- Berlin. lerton and Whaling.
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Draper and Hopper.

BOOSTERS CAPTURE BOTH ENDS OF A DOUBLE MUST FAIR NAME OF HEADER FROM BRONKS IN TWO HARD BASEBALL SUFFER FOUGHT CONTESTS SATURDAY

Three flag staffs were erected in the Stockholm stadium where the colors of the different nations scoring first, second and third in the final contests of each event are hoisted. When the 100 metres sprint, the event most honored on athletic fields everywhere, had finished, the American flag went up on the first staff, on the second and on the third. Craig, A. T. Meyer, Irish-American A. C., and D. F. Lippintott, University of Pennsylvania, were the men they represented. Craig's time, 10 4-5 seconds, equals the Olympic record.

Only one other number on the pro-Second Povey, South Africa. Time 11 Cleveland, Ohio, July 7.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis today 4 to 0. Steen of the tenth inning won that the tenth inning won the tenth inning won the tenth inning won the tenth inning won the demonton Eakimos and the weather-man. Had the latter person just supplied a few tons more or moisture up north, then the Boosters would have captured the Boosters would have won, but as neither of these things happened, the Boosters would have won, and the Boosters would have won, but as neither of these things happened, the Boosters would have won, and the Boosters would have won, but as neither of these things happened, the Boosters would have won, but as neither of these things happened, the Boosters would have won, but as neither of these things happened, the Boosters would have won, but as neither of these things happened, the bears are the champions, and the demonton Eakimos and the wanther an and must be blamed upon the Edmonton Pakimos and the the latter person just supplied a few tons more or moisture up north, then the Boosters would have captured the Boosters would have won, and the Boosters would

BOTH ENDS OF MATINEE less, lifeless exhibitions, and practical ly presented both of the contests to

Eleventh heat won by F. V. Belota, United States. Second Mouslan, France to 3. Providence squeezed through with two runs in the eighth inning after Jersey City had the issue apparently tied up.

Twelfth won by Gerhardt, United States. Second, Lukeman, Canada, Time 11 1-10 seconds.

The score of the final game was to 3. Providence squeezed through with two runs in the eighth inning after Jersey City had the issue apparently tied up.

Today's game was played under protest—Manager Schafley taking exceptions to a ruling of both umpires.

Thirteenth heat won by Howard, The score of the final game was can helped the Boosters grab the Boosters grab the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams was deach helped the Boosters grab the Sad to relate, one of the teams of Printers' league.

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Sad to relate, one of the final game.

There are at least two Bronchos who may be said about the boys from the Herald-Western. This much may be said about the boys from the Albertan: they didn't get licked as badily as the other fellows did. Our Mackin, 2b.

licking was only of the 7 to 8 variety, Westcott, ss. The Afternoon Game our chances of victory. Crooks, who White, c does the heaving for our boys, saw an The scoreboard maintained the same opportunity to win his own game in the fifth. He didn't take into consid-

down to Wells, when there were two men on the sacks and two men out. Pease failed to cover second, or the side men on the sacks and two men out. Pease failed to cover second, or the side men on the sacks and two men out. Pease failed to cover second, or the side men on the sacks and two men out. Pease failed to cover second, or the side wish that have been retired, for Bobbie fielded the ball nicely. He then heaved wide to first, and Pepper Wicks scored. Two hits and an error by Bunstine followed this failure to retire the side, and three more runs came across as a result. The fifth and last Bassano run came in the ninth. Myres' wildness started this run plateward. Stark was wounded, and Persons, the next up, drew a pass. Reuben Mills then singled and sent the big catcher across with the run. down to Wells, when there were two clared out by the umpire who received

McCall 1f. across with the run. Evening Game. When the Bronehos went out to the ball yard in the evening, their only incentive in beating the Boosters would

the contests:

Herald-Western:

Record it 524-5
Two men in each event to qualify:
First heat won by Caldwell, United States. Second, Lunshi Italy Teme 1:58-5
Third heat won by Jones, United States. Second, Putnam. United States. Second, Cortese, Portugal. Time 2:01 4-5
Fourth heat won by Davenport, United States. Second, Hulford, England. Time 1:58-2
Sixth heat won by Davenport, United States. Second, Hulford, England. Time 1:58-2
Sixth heat won by Davenport, United States. Second, Hulford, England. Time 1:58-3
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Eighth heat won by Prock, Canada, Second, Meredith, United States. Time 1:51 2:5.

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Brackett and Mitchell.

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AB. R. H. E. Score by innings:
News-Telegram 200 15—8 Albertan ...

Healey, Crooks; stolen bases, Hayden, Healey; base on balls, off Woodworth

Edmonton, Alta., July 7 .- About the crudest deal in baseball this season

was pulled off by Edmonton and Red Deer here against Bassano on Saturday. This day was the closing one for the first half of the season, the winners to play off with the second series

down to the diamond. While players floundered around in mud like flies on sticky flypaper a perfunctory six inn ng game was played and then in broad and no one kicked except a few specta Of course, Red Deer won, score being 4 to 3. Bassano, who captured double-header on Saturday at Calgary

nome run, Hurley; base on balls, of Clayton 1, off Manning 2; struck out a tip from the official score keeper. The outstanding feature of the game aside from this was the mighty four base wallop delivered by Ray Thurbase wallop delivered by Ra man, when two men were on the sacks. Attendance 100. Umpire, Longanecker. Below are the figurative stories of

> First Game. ### same of the sa FOR RENT-A modern corner store-

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The following names were added C231-196 occo, aged 35, Ligonier.

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he injured died today. T Serrean, aged 22, teller sport National bank; J ged seven, of Wilpen. ving names were added is Rhoddy, aged 8, of Nettie Gray, aged 2 and Roy C. Gray (her

ged 38, Wilpen; Mrs. I aged 35, Wilpen; George

LIGONIEF

The batsman went sevfeet up the pitch to meet the ball, cting to put it over the college ting, but, instead, it quietly rolled to the wicket and took his leg peg. eth are replaced with or extracted absolutely

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on of cricket. The two batsmen, rdson and Barnett, playing tor, were a treat to watch. the game between the "A" team Hillhurst, the allotted time came a two full innings could be com-KTERBROS.

July 8, 1912.

Hillhurst by Margin of

Sixty-five Runs

South field: Parkhill vs. C. P. R. nior baseball league. Soutr field: Parkhill vs. C. P. R West field: Powers vs. Northern. Sectrical baseball league.
Northwest field: Y. M. C. A. vs.
requels. Junior ball league. Y-SIX DEAD, THIR

then went to bat again and were more JOHN'S DEFEATED successfull, getting 69, S. Jackson playing a very good innings for 28 runs, and Boothman making a useful 11. Calsayr won on the first innings by 85 runs. BY CALGARY B. AFTER

Hillhurst are a likely looking team, and with practice will no doubt be heard of to good advantage before the season is over, they having lots of snap and a well balanced team.

The scores of both games follow: St. John's C. C.

nderful Batting by Richardson and Barnett; Stand
Realizes 143 Runs

Realizes 143 Runs

St. John's C. C.

E. Hall, b. Barnett
G. O. Jones, I.b.w., b. Richardson
C. J. Roughton, b. Richardson
F. N. Chapman, I.b.w., b. Barnett
J. W. Johnson (Capt.), stumped
Wetherall, b. Stephens
F. Holden, c. and b. Barnett
S. Downing, c. and b. Barnett
J. Walker, c. Wetherall, b. Barnett
Tims. not out Calgary A. Team Won from Fims, not out Frewburn, did not bat Adamson, did not bat

Total 154 Innings declared closed for eight wickets.

we opening games of the Cal-clear league Saturday, the two representing the Calgary club way the victors. The "A" team om the Hilhurst club at the s. grounds by a margin of 65 The "B" team defeated St. by nine wickets and four runs E. Western Canada college pitch. m the Hilhurst club at the grounds by a margin of 65 to me 'B' team defeated St. in nine wickets and four runs vestern Canada college pitch.

H. K. Richardson, b. Hall
E. H. Stephens, run out
P. P. Barnett (Capt.), not out
P. Brenan, F. S. Wetherall, F. G. er match was the more in-and shows the uncertainty of St. John's won the toss and Gibson, W. Buckler, C. Kelly, Whittaker, N. Plummer, did not

bat ... Byes Salgary, eight wickets to fall at drawing of stumps.

P. P. Barnet (Capt.) took five wickets for 46 runs. not have time to dispose of ents in the alloted time. lgary "B" team, having less Hillhurst-First Inning.

Horsfall, c. Vickery, b. Spick Jackson (Capt.) run out Maj. Hodding, b. Vickery Law, c. & b. Vickery Judge, b. Boston nours to make the required med their innings with Ste-ing Richardson to face the bowl-phnson and Walker. Stephens retired, and Barnett, the Cal-tain, joined Richardson. This ptain, joined Richardson. This set all calculations, both men well all 'round the wicket. Roothman, b. Spick ... every man on the St' John's 'ho could send down a ball was chance at the trundling, but ition could not be affected.

Century Holyted.

entury was hoisted after one hour en minutes play. Richardson was ently able to do what he pleased any of the offerings and Barnett Total Calgary "A" Team.

pegging away, little worrying him at a few of Johnson's deliveries, when that bowler put himself at orth end half an hour later, the rry skipper simply pasted the St. skipper out of sight within at Boston, c. Hogg, b. Smalley. skipper out of sight, getting 24 White, c. & b. Boothman ... er-confidence finally proved the fall of Richardson, Hall was ing and sent one up to Richardson

Hillhurst-Second Inning. Maj Hodding, b. Nettleton Jackson, b. Spick ... Horsfall, b. Nettleton

cent joined his captain, and had satisfaction of making the winning e with a four in the country to Extras

CITY DADS DECIDE TO PLAY FOOTBALL

The City Hall football team connected with the Civic league has now made | 0. he new club was retired with 33 cers and has been successfully launchsenior and intermediate players being The following are the officers: Hor pres. Mayor Mitchell; hon. vice-pres., S. J. Clarke, A. G. Graves and T. S. Burns; pres., J. T. Child; vice-pres., R. Wallace and W. H. Manarey; sec-treas. R. M. Young: committee, W. treas., R. M. Young: committee, W. Brooks, A. A. Macleod, J. E. Maberley,

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game throughout. The line-up: Cornwall. Position. Shamrocks throughout. Line-up: Position. Shamrocks
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Defence Doran
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Centre Quinn
Home Murro
Home McCarthy
Home McIntyre
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Home McIntyre
Fillard
F. Hogan. Smith Degan. Sommerville A. De Gray. R. Degan Home McIntyre M. Cummins Outside Bliard Nicholson Inside Quinn Referee—Clarry McKerrow. Judge of Play-R. Finlayson.

First quarter-Cornwall 4, Shamrocks Half time—Cornwall 9, Shamrocks 4. Play—Jim Kavanaugh. Third quarter—Cornwall 12, Sham-First quarter—Montre Final-Cornwall 14, Shamrocks 6.

NATIONALS SPRING A

SURPRISE ON TORONTOS Montreal, Que., July 6.—The Torontos clashed with the Nationals here this afternoon, and the Nationals sprung surprise by playing rings around the Torontos, defeating them by 5 soals to surprise by playing rings around the Torontos, defeating them by 5 goals to 3. A fair-sized crowd watched the contest. Line-up: Nationals.

L'Heareux... Cattaranich. Duckett.... Decarrie. Defence . Defence. Lamoureaux...

First quarter-Nationals 2, Toronto Kinsman..... Second quarter-Toronto 2, Nationals Davidson. Third quarter-Toronto 2, Nationals Final-Nationals 5, Toronto 3.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

ravorable an intermediate league game will be played at Mewata park this evening between Parkhill and C. P. R., and it is said that the former team have some near the said that the former team. J. Barrie, J. C. Woods, R. M. Young and R. W. Kay; captain, T. S. Dickenson; vice-captain, A. A. J. MacIver; colors, black and white.

R. will line up as follows: Dickinson; Woods and Walker, Bounsel, Easton and Rush; Dawson, Fish, Cool, Harlow and Darlington, Reserve, Wall.

CORNWALL KIDS KEEP ON CAPITALS WALK AWAY WITH

Cornwall, July 6.—The N. L. U. lacrosse game here this afternoon drew well, between Cornwall and the Shamrocks, Cornwall beating the Shamrocks to witness the match between Montreal and the Capitals. The Capitals walked away with the big end of a six to five game throughout. The line-up:

Montreal, Qua., July 6.—A very slim fox; Swan, Ward and Scott; Patterson, Mitchell, Anderson, Pugh and Browning. score, but the play was exciting

Position. . Benedict Ellard F. Hogan.

First quarter—Montreal 2, Capitals 0. Second quarter—Montreal 2, Capitals Third quarter—Capitals 5, Montreal 5. Final—Capitals 6, Montreal 5.

INDIANS AND IRISH CANUCKS FIGHT FOR THE CELLAR TITLE

Toronto, Ont., July 6 .- Only a thousand people turned out here this after-Torontos. noon to see the Tecumsehs and Irish-Gibbons Canadians fight it out for the cellar Powers championship of the Big Four. championship of the Big Four. It was anything but stellar lacrosse Braden and only at times did it get real excit.

. Fitzgerald ing. The Tecumsehs won out after a Longfellow F. Fitzgerald hard fight. They overcame the Irish-Tecumsehs. Position. Irish-Cans. the release of Vaughn ad the indefinate

Third quarter-Irish-Canadians 5, Te-

DRAW GAME PLAYED IN THE LABOR LEAGUE

The Stonecutters and Plumbers met on Saturday afternoon in a return match and though the ground in most parts was not too good the front of water and mud which made it bad for both attack and defense. In the first half it meant a matter of at least two goals to the cutters for Johnson was nicely placed but slippd at the precise moment and the goals went abegging. The first half was goalless but five minutes after the change of ends the cutters got the lead, Johnstone putting hrough. The plumbers played a hard game and had quite as much of the play as their opponents. But the cutter's defense was strong and as time drew near the points seemed sure for the cutters but just before the blow of the whistle the ball was centred from the left and Anderson scored with a slow shot which hit the inside f the post and bounded into the net. Ross and Lowell were pretty safe at back and McCallum was the out-standing man in the half back line for he cutters Forward Johnson was the tick. Cocper played well at right full back for the plumbers and Ward was very clever centre half. The teams

Stonecutters-McDowell: Ross and Lowell; Simpson, McCallum and Morr; Mason Stirrett Johnson, Jewell and Plumbers-Milligan; Cooper

FORT ER!E RACES

Pringle formed the get-away offering here to-day and attracted a monster attend-Kelly ance despite the intense heat and the Shea discomfort of reaching the course. The pooley best race on the card was the 11-16 Hall mile handicap, in which The Manager, Murton
Lavalley
Jacobs

My Life for half a mile, then pulled Harkness away and was an easy winner at the P. Ralph end. John Furlong closed strong in Judge of the stretch and easily beat Cliff Edge chance.

In the third race Sandvale set the pace to the stretch but swung wide, and in a game effort Cock o' the Walk came through on the rail to a handy victory after a great ride by Butwell. The Wide Moon, the favorite, was in close quarters most of the way and was interfered with by Rockview, who tossed his rider at the top turn.

McTaggart was not hurt and rode in the next race. The Kentuckians again were much in evidence and nearly swept the card. Most of the follow

WOEVERTON IS SHAKING UP THE YANKEES

New York, July 7 .- The New York Brennan suspension of Caldwell, is only the be-Neville ginning of a general shake-up by Man-Point ager Wolverton and President Farrell Gagnan it is said. A number of other players Greene are expected to go in the near future.

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Leaving the ancient dwelling of the sultans on the Pointe du Serail-the scene of many a sanguinary tragedyhimself in the spacious and beautiful palace erected by his architect, Gara-bed Balian, on a site on the sea shore called Dolma Baghtche.

With the beginning of the present regime Dolma Baghtche was thoroughly overhauled, and it badly needed repairs, since for half a century the vast edifice had hardly ever been At litle west of the palace, and also on the shore, is situated the mosque called Valide, where the weekly ceremony of the solamlik generally

A square planted with trees and ornamented with a clock tower separates the palace from the mosque. It sultan offers his Friday prayers else Dolma Baghtche gives it the privileg of receiving the padishah most regu-

When the sultan is about to leave the palace for the mosque all the apnfantry and squadrons of The traffic is not entirely held up, as was the case under the old regime,

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he commander of the faithful is tak ing his place in his carriage. The troops present arms and the crowd is held back behind the hedge of bayo-

Another bugle blast and the battalone drawn up nearest the entrance to the palace shout the old Ottoman cry wishing long life to their sovereign, "Padishahim tchok Yacha!" Then one sees the large victoria, drawn by four white horses with long tails alat a slow and dignified trot.

is often smiling, especially now that the war is Africa has taken a better turn. Last autumn his face ordinarily He Smiles Occasionally to His appeared and worried, for the sultan is a man of nervous sensibility mask of Abdul Hamid, who remained rang off without telling where Hennmoved alke by the delirious acclamations of the crowd in July, 1908, and during his own journey of Canossa, to St. Sophia, several weeks

The grand orchestra of the palace s taking its place in the court yard of the mosque, and it begins to play the imperial march while the sultan is still some distance off. Three shouts from the troops interrupt its repetithe fear of meeting the same fate as tion as his imperial majesty makes his one of his predecessors, who was entrance into the mosque, where he has been preceded by several of the ladies of his harem. His ministers have awaited him at the door, and the spectacle is assuredly not without inerest and significance. The solemn shence that used to announce the dreaded approach of Abdul Hamid no onger marks these Friday ceremonies, out they none the less possess that haracter of solemnity which always

mpresses an Oriental crowd. Outside the mosque, when the sultan is taking his place, the crowd. which had remained strangely still during the passing of the sultan, once nore becomes animated.

The prayers are finished, and the ultan receives the ministers who are present and questions them on public

TWO KILLED ON TRACK Others Injured After Gig Spill in Ten Mile Team Race

Day here yesterday by 2,000 motorand the people are allowed to pass cyclists from all parts of California asked directly for a transcript of the between the military lines until the when several riders in the ten mile evidence in the Funk trial, Mr. Rich sharp sounds of a bugle announce that team event piled upon one another ards said the association would be glad hour. Reed Orr of Sacramento and W. case. F. Baker of San Jose were killed in-

C D. Reade of Sana Jose sustained a roken collarbone, bruises and cuts about the head and arms and possibly Count Zepplin Disturbs Church Se iternal injuries E. A. House of San ose was bruised and cut about the

ead, arms and body Eight men started in the team race, the law which forbids the disturbance which was held on the file oval of of divine worship. the dirt track at the San Jose Driving

yards of track, with headgears, goggles,

othing and leggings. The dead and the injured were rushd to the hospital. The cause of the cident was not ascertained until tonight, when House revived sufficiently of a 14-year-old boy is on the right to explain that he had struck an ex-side of his body is a discovery made haust pipe which rolled under his in the Alexian Brothers hospital, Eliza-front wheel on the curve. The pipe beth, N. J. The boy is Moses Greenad been lost in a previous race.

British Vice-Consul Did It Because It Was Hoisted on His Pole

Tacoma, July 7.—William Hendry ried unsuccessfully today to obtain a warrant for the arrest of British Viceonsul Agassiz for cutting down a American flag from the pole on top of the Lawrence Hotel underneath which are Agassiz's official quarters. Vice-Consul Agassiz says the pole is the property of the British Government, naving been erected by himself to fly his official flag. Not knowing this Hendry put the American flag on the pole and would not take it down at Agassiz's request. Sunday morning h ound the flag in a heap near the pol its ropes having been cut. Consul Ag-assis established his right to the pole and Hendry's request for a warrant

BATTLE BEGUN THAT

determine the outcome of the Mexican revolution, has been raging for two hours. The federals have been directing a heavy artillery fire at Del Fernte, a point two miles southwest of here, where General Del Toro is commanding a large force of rebels, who are still sticking to the fray, though the shelling is dangerously close.

26 and 27 in Block 1, Beiseker, Alberta.

John Albert Burgess, in respect to the Rocky Mountain View Hotel, situate on Lot No. 1 in Block A, Shepard, Alberta.

Dated at Edmonton this fifth day of July. 12.

L. F. CLARRY, Daputy Attorney General, P103-190

JOKER WORKS ON HENNING SCANDAL

Phones Judge That Funk Lawyers Want More Warrants, Though None Sought

Calls Up Harvester Man's Office and Says Sought Plaintiff Is in Chicago

Chicago, July 7 .- A practical joker projected himself and his perverted sense of humor yesterday into the scandal that has followed the Funk-Henning damage suit. Someone , whose identity has no en disclosed, called up Chief Justice

Olson of the municipal court in the morning and said he wanted to secure additional warrants in the affair. as told to go to Judge Beitler at South Clark street police station. No one ever appeared there. Lawyer Denies Seeking Writs

The telephone in Judge Olson's office

vas answered by his clerk. He understood the person inquiring for the nost touching the ground, advancing warrants to state the writs were wanted by Attorney Frank Scott, who repre-Mehmed the Fifth, who is always alone in his carriage, salutes the troops with a long and emphatic gesture. He had been authorized to apply for new had been authorized to apply for new warrants and that none was wanted. It was asserted at Mr. Funk's office someone who did not reveal his identity also called up that office in the morning and said he knew John C. and he is acutely affected by passing Henning was in Chicago. Information at the office was to the effect that events. His whole appearance is in at the office was to the effect that striking contrast with the impassible the man had left own. The stranger

ning could be fo und. No Return on Henning Warrant The warrant for the arrest of Hen ning issued immediately after the jury in the alienation suit was returnable ad returned a verdict in favor of Funk before Judge Olson during the day As Henning had not been found, no eturn was made.

evidence in the case yet had been submitted to him. He expects, however, to hear from Mr. Funk or his attor itys in a faw days. The grand jury does not meet until July 8.
Mr. Scott said that in addition to

the transcript in the alienation suit much other evidence would be adduced before the grand jury. He would not say what this evidence would consist From other sources it was learned ectives in Funk's employ had gathered a great volume of facts tending indicate a conspiracy to blacker Funk's character. It even was said some confessions had been secured from persons who had played a part

Delays Action Against Lawyers No action will be taken by the Chiaffairs. The conversations finished, alleged misconduct on the part of at the sultan again takes his place in his torneys in the Funk trial until the carriage to the shrill strains of the grand jury has had an opportunity to orchestra, an dreturns to the palace act. Should indictments be returned by the grand jury the charges will be dropped so far as the Bar associati

John T. Richards, president of the Bar association, said during the day the grievance committee of the association probably would take action look ing to the filing of charges if the grand jury fails to act. This, of course, —Death cast a be in event of evidence being produce cavalry. gloom over the celebration of Motor tending to show misconduct on the

While the Bar association has no while travelling sixty-five miles an ble future use in connection with the

RIVAL SKY PILOTS

vices at Osnabruck

Berlin, July 7.—Count Zeppelir seems to have sailed dangerously near

While the people of Osnabruck were Park and the accident occurred in the at church listening to sermons suddeny the sharp buzz of propellors was heard aloft. The word "Zeppelin" The leader, Alzera of San Francisco, flew from mouth to mouth and acted was seen to falter and then the riders as the news of a wreck was wont to scattered in all directions. Reade was catapulted fifteen feet into the air with his machine and after turning over struck the ground and turned over again.

again.

In an instant the track was swarming with excited people. Wives and relatives of the riders screamed and a rush was made for the turn at the head of the stretch, where the riders and machines lay. The police turned back many, but others ran across the field. The upper turn presented a scene like a battlefield. The injured were unconscious and bleeding, Broken machines were scattered over many

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE

herg, whose home is at 114 First street Following an operation for appendicitis, the attending physicians noticed CUT DOWN AMERICAN FLAG a beating on the right side of the young patient and an examination disclose Greenberg is a pupil at public school the boy's heart was on his right side An X-Ray picture will be made. No. 1 and has made a reputation as



APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE

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Bachimba, Mexico, Wednesday, July

The battle of Bachimba, which may ettermine the outcome of the Mexican evolution, has been raging for two taggets.

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THE MARKETS

Winnipeg Grain Market Winnipeg, July 6.—Wheat prices were again on the down trend today, and with lower Liverpool cables a oor demand, heavy week-end liquida ions and the prairie provinces practi cally drenched with rain, dispelling all fear of future damage from drought, prices declined for July closing 7-8 lower and for October 1 1-8 lower. There was a fall of 1 1-8 for the week American markets were lower at opening, apart from Minneapolis July which was 3-8 higher, but during the sessions gradually weakened. Minne-apolis closed 1 cents to 1 1-4 cents

Chicago closed 1 1-4 lower. The Winnipeg cash demand was very slow, especially for low grades, with a strong tendency to await furher developments over the week-end Receipts were light today, 195 cars eing in sight for inspection.
Deliveries through the clearing house today were: Wheat nil. Oats 3000 bushels, Feed oats and flax nil. Grain inspection: Spring wheat, On Ntn 2. Two Ntn 15. No. 3 Ntn 46. No. 26. Feed 17. Rejected 1. Rejected 2 3. No grade 54. Rejected 6. Condemned Five 18. Six 29.

Winter wheat: No. 3 Alta red 2, 5 red winter 1. Oats: 2 CW 30, 3 CW 8, Extra No. 1 eed 15. No. 1 feed 21, 2 feed 6. Rejected 6. No grade 29. Condemned 12.
Barley: No. 3 6. No. 4 3. Rejected 1.
No grade 1. Condemned 2.
Flax seed: No. 1 NW Man 3. 1 Man

Rejected 23. Condemned 12. Totals: Wheat 221 Oats 127. Bar ey 13. Flax seed 44. Totals 405. Cars: CPR 186. CNR 109. GTP 31 Calgary 79. Total 405.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 6 .- Grain holders today encountered the most disastrous market of the week. The entire list of cereals became demoralized. Wheat fell below the dollar mark and closed heavy 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 at 3-8 under last night. Corn finished 1-4 to 3-8 to 5-8 down and ots off 1-8 at 1-4 to 2 1-4. Wheat speculators who had been attempting to lift quotations found them-selves facing weather conditions tha iggested a larger crop than last year was also a stubborn fact that 10, 00,000 bushels, in Chicago elevators, seemed to be practically unsaleable afer being held a year and a half. Besides the trade was looking for a considerable movement of new wheat next week. On top of all this Winnipeg sent word that Western Canada had in sight the biggest and best crop ever

known there. At one time profit-taking by shorts allied wheat prices a little, but the oulge proved brief and selling assumed rtions altogether too large to ources Some brokers were of the opinion that the most important bull nterests should be getting out of al the July wheat possible and buying September at 4 1-2 cents' difference The most burdensome liquidation is wheat came during the last hour. One leading house surprised the pit with sales of 1,000,000 bushels. It was at this point that September wheat went down to 5-8 below the dollar mark.

The weather was ideal for growing corn, and that cereal held up much better than wheat. Local speculators made a hard fight for the bull side and frightened many timid shorts out of the pit. Late today, however, the nfluence of wheat weakness could not

be withstood. Cash grades were in poor demand. Oats reached the lewest level of the eason with the July option off 15 cents from the recent high figure. Tha nonth broke so rapidly that brokers had extreme difficulty in filling stor loss orders. The immediate reason was hought in Western Iowa at thirty cents

Montreal Produce Montreal, July 6 .- A stronger feel ing prevailed in butter and prices have scored another advance of 1-4 cent owing to the increased demand for unplies Receipts for week were 24 365 packages. Last year 20,684. Cheese is quiet and steady. Receipts for week 1,659 boxes. Last year 86,853. Demand for eggs is good. Receipts for week 9,483 cases. Last year 6,803, Cheese, finest western, 12 7-8 at 3 1-8. Finest eastern, 12 3-8 at 12 5-8 Butter, choicest creamery, 25 1-2 a

25 3-4; seconds, 24 3-4 at 25 1-4. Eggs, selected, 25 at 26. Second stock, 15 at Pork-Canada short, cut barrels, 45

to 55; pieces, 25 1-2. Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Ill., July 6 .- Cattle receipts 400. Market slow and steady. Beeves 570 to 960. Texas steers, 580 to 740

Western steers, 625 to 770. Stockers and feders, 400 to 650. Cows and heifers, 270 to 810. Calves, 600 to 900. Hog receipts, 6,000. Market active. Light, 710 to 760 Mixed, 705 to 762 1-2. Heavy, 695 to 760. Rough 605 to 715. Pigs, 525 to 680. Bulk of sales, 725 t

Sheep receipts, 4,000. Market strong Native, 325 to 535. Western, 375 to 535. Yearlings, 475 to 675. Lambs, native, 475 to 800. Western, 500 to 800.

A NEW HYDRO-AEROPLANE SUCCESS

French Aviator Tests British Naval Machine in 30 Mile Wind

London, July 7 .- A new naval hydro eroplane was tested yesterday for the admiralty by the French aviator Fischer, with Commander Samson, who gave some hydro-aeroplane exhibitions at Weymouth when the king was in mmand, as a passenger.

Starting at East Church the airmen anded in Sheerness harbor close to the water. The chasses were replaced quickly by floats and then in a thirty mile wind the demonstrations were alighting on and leaving the water. nade successfully in the matter Commander Samson then took th achine in hand in the same wind. He Paris Professor Says Employees Should flew around the ships into the open He alighted with perfect precision left the water easily and made a long though to him it was a perfectly new type of machine.

WOMAN TIES NUPTIAL KNOT Miss Clara Jess First Woman to Unite after having been washed. Pair in California

the first woman who ever performed a died only by those wearing rubber. The indictment to which the pl marriage ceremony in that state.

She tied the nuptial knot at the marriage of Edward E. Masters of San ent in these matters and delay in deal-Francisco and Miss Lander ing with the question must not be per-of Oakland.

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Paris, July 7.-Prof. Poncet of Paris has just pointed out the danger to which laundry employees are exposed light, Chief of Police Slover

According to Prof. Poncet the danger Similar pleas were made by F to laundry employees from handling Reed and Clifford W. Maddux,

Portland Officials Accused of Trying to Bribe Deputy Prosecutor Portland, July 7 .- Mayor Ru

in handling the clothes of persons suf-fering from consumption. His experi-ments show that such clothes may be infected with germs of the disease even ing them with offering a \$400 bril to Deputy District Attorney Collie Miss Clara A. Jess, recorder of Daly solled garments cannot be over-charged policemen and co-defendation.

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July 7.—Mayor Rush-of Police Slover and Detectives Baty entered guilty today in the state t to the indictment chargwith offering a \$400 bribe District Attorney Collier. clifford W. Maddux, icemen and co-defendants officials. the tto which the plea was returned recently by grand jury. The defendents the alleged attempt at

V (learance)



This big event commences today and continues all week. It is a great money saving occasion, offering as it does High Grade Merchandise at big reductions. Its most important mission is to clear summer goods, odd lines, etc., also to reduce staple stocks preparatory to inventory and to make way for new fall lines. In order to accomplish this, prices have in most cases been reduced without regard to cost or former value. The following list gives you an idea of the remarkable values that we are offering.



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Regular 50c to 95c They are made of fine super-lisle yarns, with double spliced heel and toe. You have the choice of lace, embroiderd, and striped styles, and in colors of greens, gray, brown, buff, purple, cardinal, old rose and black with colored stripes; fast colors; all sizes. Regular 50c to 95c. July Sale

25c

A Pair

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cuble the price if bought ready-made. They are fish-

oned from fine plain hair cord, and crossbar Swiss muslin, with floral eyelet embroidery trimmings, ribbon, beadings,

etc. Armholes and button holes are already worked and three-

quarters of a yard of embroidery beading for shoulder straps are included with each cover. Reg. 75c. July Sale

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LOT 2—Black and white only. Regular \$3.00. \$1.85

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nearly half of their formers markings.

white; 21 inches long. Regular \$5.00. July

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Women's Hand Bags

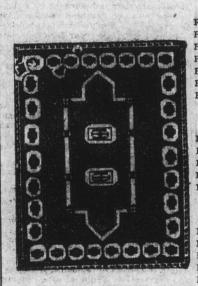
These bags arrived late and have to be sacrificed. Brand new every one of them and splendid value even at

30 only, made of goat seal, leather lined, coin purse handsome German silver frame, double strap handles; also small size lined with silk, nickel frame. Regular \$2.50 to \$3.25. July Sale

Also another lot of 27, including French morocco, walrus, etc., and in the newest styles; cord and strap handles, nickel frame. Regular \$4.25 to \$5.00. July Sale \$3.50

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Weol Crepe de Chene-In navy and brown, reg. 65c yd. July Sale 35¢

Fancy Striped Serge - A few lengths only. Reg. \$2.25 yd. July sale. \$1.00 Lustre-In red and brown A few short lengths only.

Reg. 60c yd. July sale. 25¢ Moire Lining-Purple, about 40 yards. Reg. 20c yd. July Sale 5¢ Silk Crepe-de-chene, cream on-

ly. Reg. \$1.00 yd. July Sale 65¢

Nun's Veiling-In colors of pink, many, navy, and grey, Reg. 45c. July Sale Pink Cashmers-1 piece only,

reg. 75c yd. July Sale....35¢ Velveteen-In colors of old gold, pale blue, and St. Olive, 39 odd pieces only, reg. 60c yd. July Sale 25¢

Men's Suits Men's Suits

The balance of our fine hand tailored Suits to clear at this low price; made of fine tweeds and worsteds, stylishly cut and neatly tailored.

> Reg. \$18.50 to \$30.00

July Sale \$16.85

This lot comprises all. suits ranging in price from \$12.50 to \$15.00. They are made of good wearing

tweeds, cut in the latest styles and come in a large range of patterns. Reg. \$12.50

> to \$15.00 July Sale

Edwin C. Burt's Shoes for Women at Great Reductions

To many women this news is probably the most interesting on this page today. These shoes are famous for their quality, fit and comfortable and serviceable qualities. Such values are of rare occurrence and it behooves thrifty women to make the most of

45 pairs Edwin C. Burt's High Top | 60 pairs Edwin C. Burt's Pumps Shoes in lace and button styles, made of tan, calf, gunmetal, and patent calf. Reg. \$6.00.

July Sale \$3.95

Reg. \$5.00 and \$5.50 for\$2.95

Men's Irish Poplin Ties In fancy striped, crossbar and diagonal patterns.

Regular \$1.00 each. July Sale Men's Working Shirts In khaki drill, large and roomy collar and pocket; all 85c

sizes. Regular \$1.25. July Sale Men's Lisle Half Hose In assorted tans, also black, with silk clocks; sizes 9 \$1.00 to 11 1-2. Regular 50c pair. July Sale, 3 pairs for

Men's Negligee Shirts In a wide assortment of colors and patterns; sizes 45c 14 to 17 1-2. Regular 75c to \$1.00, for

MEN'S STRAW SAIL-ORS AND PANAMA HATS

All of these remaining hats to be sacrificed during this sale at HALF

MEN'S COLORED NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Made of good materials, and in the coat styles; large assortment of designs; all sizes. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.25. Sale 95c

500 DOZEN MEN'S SOX, 6 PAIR FOR \$1.00

In all wool cashmere, also union cashmere and cotton, plain black, split foot and heather mixtures. Regular 25c. July \$1,00 Sale, 6 pairs ... \$1,00 Boys' Suits

14 only, sizes 30, 31, 32. Regular \$5.50 to \$7.00. HALF PRICE. All Boys' Tweed Suits, regular \$6.00 to \$5.35 \$7.50. July Sale.. All Boys' Tweed Suits regular \$8.00 to \$7.65 \$11.00. July Sale \$7.65 All Boys' Buster and

Blouse Suits, regular \$4.00 to \$6.50. July \$3.05 Boys' Summer Underwear, regular 75c 50c each for

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR Made in the clastic knitfib and in combination or two-piece styles; sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$1.25 85C suit. July Sale price



BELTS TO CLEAR, 100

An assortment of about three dozen, inuding leather, tinsil, silk, elastic, etc. Some



SIDE FRILLS, 100

A few dozen only, made of fine lawn and daintily trimmed with lace insertion and 10c edging. Regular 25c to 40c. July Sale

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All classification (except births, marriages and deaths, which are 50 cents per insertion), cent per word; 8 consecutive insertions for the price of four. No advertisement for less than 25 cents. Fig. 1988 and letters seems as words. ures and letters count as words. When replies are to be forwarded to cents for postage in addition.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—First class cook for deli-catessen department. Apply S. G. Freeze, 233a 8th avenue east.

WANTED at once, male stenographer.
Salary \$75 per month. Permanent position to competent man. Box M128,

WANTED-Capable Gardenrer for few weeks. Apply 1629 32nd aver Calgary. Mc92-192

WANTED-Two detectives. Only men with experience need apply, and familiar with the west. Apply Box M124, Albertan. WANTED-Hotel clerk. Experienced. Make application in your own handwriting, stating where last employed and length of time. State

nationality. No cigarette smokers Apply Box A112 Albertan. 19 WANTED-Carpenters at .C. P. R. shops, Ogden. Fifty cents an Westinghouse, Church, Kerr &

WANTED-Man to dig postholes and lot. Apply 520 21st avenue west

WANTED—Carpenters, first class. Room 27, McDougan block. C227-194 WANTED-Bank junior. Apply, giving

age and refe Box 1704. RELIABLE floor man to deal out gasoline and oil, and look after garage.

Mechanical knowledge not necessary. Apply Russell Motor Car Co.,
Ltd., 15th avenue and First street east.

R-105-188

dollars for big money-making pro-position, not real estate. Previous xperience not essential, but must honest, reliable, and able to prooure A1 references. Apply between 10 and 11 a.m., to 88-90 McDougall Block, Calgary.

D-70-190

WANTED-Man with experience in the fish business, to work around warehouse, and as teamster. Mar-ried man preferred. Steady job. Ad-

dress Box S-130, Albertan.
S-130-192 TO LET—Large front bedroom, nicely WANTED-At once, a second class engineer. Apply to The Cement Builders, Limited, Red Deer. 9288-191

WANTED-Good steady foreman for concrete sidewalk work. Only th having experience need apply Box Mc-82, Albertan office. 191

WANTED-Two more good real estate TO RENT-Suite of four connecting salesmen to handle an excellent pro-position. Call at 210 McLean Blk., for further information. Y-7-191

TED-immediately, a first class fil round plumber, none but good menanic need apply. Wages sixty tents per hour. Apply to H. R. Sime,

OX 98, Swift Current, Sask. WANTED—Salesman to sell malleable ranges on installment plan. 714 2nd street west. C-215-212

WAXTED-Men to learn barber trades average time 8 weeks; remain until placed 10,000 graduates last year; illustrated catalogue free. Moler College, 609 Centre street, Calgary. 3708-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Apply 204 Sixth avenue west 9311-191

porter Employment Bureau, First street east. 93 GENERAL SERVANT—Apply 1723 College Lane. Phone 44391. A114-195

WANTED—Telephone operator, experienced. Apply in own handwriting to Box A113, Albertan. 190

WANTED—Nurse Girl or Good Gen-eral. Apply Mrs. Lance, 237 14th avenue east. 9269-193 BOARD AND ROOM—Cedar Grove Lodge; room and board. Phone 1912. 110-114 18th avenue west. WANTED—Girls. Apply Alberta Steam

ATED—Two good general servants for boarding house; ten boarders; salary \$25 per month. Apply to P. O. Box 80, High River, or telephone 58.

WANTED—At once, a number of per-sons to work for us in their homes; sons to work for us in their homes; we send the work any distance to you and you return if when finished; we pay good prices promptly. Our secret process art color work is pleasant and easy to do; no canvassing; our own travelers sell the goods; steady employment all year round for people who mean business. Make application today. Commercial Art Studio, 257 College street, Toronto.

G-125-201

gold face. Finder will receive reward on returning same to B. C. Binning & Co., 112 8th avenue East.

B107-192

STRAYED OR STOLEN—White and black spotted setter bitch. Answers the name "Belle." Anyone found detaining her will be prosecuted. John Sharples, Box 202, City.

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LOST—From east helf of Section 36, township 24, west of 5th meridian,

WANTED—As soon as alterations are completed at James Bros. Cafe, 300 ladies to attend our afternoon teas.

WANTED—Immediately, good general servant. One willing to go to Banfi for two months. Apply 887 13th ave

TEACHERS WANTED TWO TEACHERS WANTED for the mat Calgary S. D. 203, holding first of second class certificates. Protestant. Must have experience. Some knowledge of music preferred. Duties to commence Monday, August 12th. State experience, salary required and give references. School houses situated half mile and two miles respectively from city limits. Apply till Saturday, the 13th July, to

A. VON MIELECKI. Calgary, Alta., P. O. Box 1662.

V1-193 WANTED Teacher for Noble village, lady, Protestant, holding Alberta second class professional, salary \$750, school opens August 15. Ap-ply with testimonials. F. W. Hunt, ply with testimonials. 8. W. Hall secretary, Noble, Alta. 9284-193

TEACHER wanted at once for Bur-wash school district, No. 1932, safary \$60 per mouth, school starts at once and continues up to the hondays. Board one-half mile from school. Apply Wm. White, Secretary and Treasurer, Bureach S. D. vars western experience Apply Si. 1982, Carmangay, Alfa. 9273-191 bertan Box C-9218.

ROOMS TO RENT

TO LET—Comfortably furnished rooms in fully modern house. Call at 932 12th avenue west, or Phone 44668. 9305-195

FOR RENT-Large bright room, sin-gle beds. Suitable for two business gentlemen, in fully modern house, within five minutes of post office. Apply 221 Third avenue wes C-126-188

THREE rooms, including front room and parlor, modern, central. Terms reasonable, one block from four car lines. Use of telephone. 1039 Fifth

avenue west. 9307-195 TO LET-Large Front Bed Sitting

TO LET-Furnished room and use of kitchen for housekeeping, suitable for married couple; no children; modern, close in. 529 11th avenue

TO RENT—Large double room, also single room, suitable for business people. Central, on car line. Telephone 2093. 1004 8th avenue west. F20.190

FOR SALE—4 Lots in Blk. 9, Prospect Park, worth on market \$700; will sacrifice for \$500 cash. Box B268 Albertan.

light housekeeping in modern block, centrally located. Apply H. M. Rogers & Co., 812a Second street east. R-107-194 TO RENT-Large furnished front bed-room in fully modern steam heat-ed house, one block from car line. Suitable for one or two. Hot and

cold water in room. Strictly class. Phone 6114. F-75-194 TO LET—Comfortably furnished room in fully modern house, suitable for two. Phone 1794, or apply 319 4th

avenue east. B105-193 TO LET-Furnished rooms, double and single, modern brick house, one block from car line. Use of telewest. Phone 6474. 9287-194

TO LET-In a private house, a large

TO RENT-3 Newly Furnished Rooms

TO RENT-Nicely furnished, bright

furnished, suitable for one or two gentlemen, five minutes from P.

FOR RENT-In new Alberta apart-

offices, good light. Cameron block.

Apply Niblock & Tull, Limited,

Grain Exchange. N-31-192

for further information. Y-7-197
with hardware preferred, to assist in store when necessary. Country suitable for light housekeeping; house fully modern, no children. Apply to 523 25th avenue west.

TO RENT—Completely furnished, seven roomed house, furniture for sale, house to rent. Bargain if taken at once. Parties leaving city. 421 7th avenue east.

VANTED-Young man, aged 18 to 20
years, clerk in cigar store, C.
Mahanny, 236 9th avenue bast,
9211-190
use of bath, fully modern house, on able for three or four gentlemen, use of bath, fully modern house, on car line, close in. Apply 229 17th avenue west. 9223-192 FOR SALE-Elbow Park, new 8 rooms, TO LET-Two furnished rooms in mod-

BOARD AND ROOM

GOOD board and room in fully mod-

ern house, for two respectable men, with English family. Apply 123 Second avenue east. 9279-193

township 24, west of 5th meridian, bay mare, branded Reward for return ation to Calgary ter Co., 122 Third avenue east, Calgary

ward for return to A. Laxzell, of Calgary; or to Capt. Bonnyman's ranch, north of Langdon. L-110-188

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Situation as watchman or any position of trust. Address Watchman, 612 Dundee avenue N.W.

place on 371-2 ft.; \$7,000; easy terms. Manley & Kirkland, 118 ern house, very central, use of tele-phone. Gentlemen preferred. Apphone. Gentlemen preferred. Apply 508 First street west. R-100-191 Eighth Ave. West. Phone 2017. able
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FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms to
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let, three double rooms, and one
suitable for four men. Apply 304
12th avenue west. Phone 6981.
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F-73-190
FOR SALE—Glencoe, fine S roomed house on 40 feet, \$5660 with \$1000 cash; Manley & Kirkland, 118
Eighth Ave. West. Phone 2017.
M126-190

TO RENT—Rooms, comfortable double room, suit four young men, three cars pass. Bath. Phone. All modern conveniences, 324 17th avening ern conveniences, 324 17th avening Eighth Ave. West. Phone 2017.

M127-190

TO RENT—Well furnished room in new, modern house. 737 5th avenue west.

R-22-203

FOR SABE—Two four room bungations, \$200 cash, balance as rent. Box H187, Albertan. BALMORAL HOUSE, 511 oth avenue FOR SALE-One five roomed cottage

to be moved. Apply Box H188, Albertan. \$380 CASH handles six room, fully modern bungalow on car line. Balance easy terms. Apply Owner, 33 Phyllis Apartments, Sunnyside.

TO RENT—We have rooms and spartments in all parts of the city; we locate you free. Phone 3541 and tell us your requirements. The Apartment Locators. 71 McDougall block. Physics and block block. Physics and spart bouse on car line. In Supmodern house on car line in Sup-

modern house, on car line, in Sun-nyside. Price \$2,700. Terms \$1,000 cash. Balance arranged. Apply own-er, 813 Centre street. Phone 3471.

WELL built new house on corner lot, Upper Hillhurst, one block from car line, seven rooms and bath, fire-place in dining room, maple floors, \$1,000 cash, easy terms on balance. J. W. Cain, P. O. Box 653, 9221;191

BOARD AND ROOM—Modern house;
use of telephone; terms reasonable.
510 8th street west. R-75-193

R, south. Terms and low price. See owner, Wm. Stuckey, 1718 10½ st
9277-191 west, Calgary.

LOST—A ladies' gold bracelet watch, gold face. Finder will receive re-ward on returning same to B. C. Bin-FOR SALE-320 acres, five miles from Olds, 150 cultivated, 110 in crop, four acres in potatoes, 8 room, new frame house, barn 40 x 80, cow stables for 150 head, windmill, drilled welh water tanks, corrals, five acre park shelter, poultry house, implement barns, granaries, etc. Crop, including potatoes, goes with farm, at \$29 per acre, \$2,000 cash, balance easy. Phone 6474, or Box W-9005 Albertan.

FOH SALE OR EXCHANGE

FIVE roomed house, fully modern, on 37½ feet, block 20, Fourth avenue east, \$2,000 handles it. Apply R. A. Ballard, P. O. Box 1230, Phones 3905 or 2188. gary. 9280-194 LOST—Between Shepard and Langdon, two light, well bred yearling colts, one bay with hair slightly off front

FRUIT farm, 38 acres, one-half mile from Burton City, B.C., on Arrow Lake, six acres bearing, with good house and other buildings, or will exchange for house in Calgary. Wetherall & Shillam, 216 Ninth avenue east. Phone 2135. W-82-193

WILL exchange close in Seattle build-ing lots for South African scrip. Apply P. O. Box 1659, Calgary. 9222-191

Luok - "Swaps and Trades" will ex-change your real estate, farm, house acreage, or anything you have, for something you want. Call at once. 55 McDougall blk. opp. P.O. 212 WANTED—Young American of 28, desires position with reliable retain hardware company. Six years experience in builders' supplies, shelf, heavy hardware, and ranch supplies. References. Address Box H220, Albertan.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

WANTED—Situation, hotel man, six years' experience, yould, energotic, desires position anywhere in Alberta, as manager or clerk; wife as housekeeper if, required, or similar position, in club or cafe. Small town preferred. At liberty middle July. Will accept reasonable saiary. Full particulars first letter. J. Esse, 2512 Sinto avenue, Spokane, Washington.

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We have moved from 130 Eighth We have moved from 130 Eighth avenue east to Room 3, Armstrong Block.

HUGH SMITH.

Phone 3123.

Real Estate.

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CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE | FOR SALE -- MISCELLANEOUS | WANTED -- MISCELLANEOUS

LOTS 21, 22, 23 Gilbert subdivision, \$600 cash for the three. Apply Geo. Brown, 802 14th avenue west. 9810-195 OR SALE-Telephone number. Apply John Lyon, Room 8, Norman Block, over Lyric Theatre. 9306-195

FOR SALE—1000 bushels Tarkey Red Winter wheat; clean and no noxious weeds. 80c per bushel; sacks extra F.O.B. Okotoks station. Cash with order. A. H. Wathen, Okotoks. MR. WORKINGMAN-You have an opportunity of purchasing lots in South Riverview or Albert Park on south Riverview of Albert Park on easy monthly payments. This property is advancing very rapidly and will assure a handsome profit in a short time. Call and see what a few dollars a month will do for you. For full particulars apply to H. A. Freeman & Co., 311 Judge Travis Building. Phone 1342. F78-195 FOR SALE—Two Large Safes; 1 Mes-ler, 'cost \$460, bought-September 1911; 1 Hall, slightly smaller bought 1909; will sell Mosler for \$300 cash;

WE want good, fully modern houses in exchange for building lots on water and sewer. Open evenings. Simon Downie & Sons, 406 Leeson & Lineham Block. Phone 6190. D73-190

room with bath room. Phone, modern; light housekeeping allowed.
Apply morning or evening 1007 14th
Avenue west.

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Avenue west.

9301-195 FOR SALE-Lots 11 and 12, block 2,

Hubalta division, \$225 takes them. A snap. Apply owner, S. Courting, 531 12th avenue east, or Phone 6889. 9286-194 Park, worth on market \$700; will sacrifice for \$500 cash. Box B268 Albertan.

FOR SALE—Two lots in Altadore, with two shacks, rented at \$15 per month. Face on 14th street, only block from street car. Water Schneider in firstclass shape; cheap TO RENT-Unfurnished rooms for and sewer being put past this pro perty. Box C-224, Albertan.

> sington avenue, near 14th street. for sale. Don't delay, as they won't last long. Scott & Burton, 716 1st street east. Phone 2841. 9749-192 LOTS in the centre of Shepard town-site. Price from \$100 to \$150. These lots are not too far from C. P. R. shops or Pioneer Tractor works. Ap-ply R. A. Millions, 740 41/2 street Northeast, Calgary. 9224-191

HOUSES TO RENT FIVE roomed flat on 13th avenue west

for rent and furmiture for sale. All new in February. Phone 3556, or address 622 9th avenue west.

front room. Suitable for two people.
Apply morning and evenings. 505
Second sereet west.

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TO RENT—Seven roomed house, fully modern, with furniture for sale, on modern, with furniture to see easy terms. 836 Fifth avenue west. 9296-194

in fully modern house on car line, close in. Apply 229 17th Ave. W.

9270-193

FURNISHED, six roomed, modern house to rent, beautifully decorated, front room, in choice locality. All modern conveniences. Telephone, etc. Suit married couple. 1921 10th 9257-192

TO RENT-Store in a fast growing suburb. \$25 per month. Apply Jas. Smalley & Co., 131 8th avenue west. Phone 1254 9284-194

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1716 First street east. Phone
9254-192
TO RENT—Fully modern house, nine
rooms, 18th avenue west, near 8th
street, or will sell on very easy
terms. Apply Clarke, Ford & Co.,
20 Alberta block. C-226-194

Phone 1254

FOR SALE—One 40 horse power, 1912
model Haynes automobile, very litstreet, or will sell on very easy
terms. Apply Clarke, Ford & Co.,
Apply G. E. Hunter & Co., Room 17,
Alberta Block. Phone 2886.
H-184-191 ments, suite of three rooms and bath, gas stove and hot water.

Apply 1913 5th street west.

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HOUSE to rent or for sale, \$500 cash and terms. Seven rooms, fully

HOUSES FOR SALE

and terms. Seven rooms, fully modern. Close to car line. Apply 107 8th street A. Bridgeland, C-219-191 FOR SALE-Cook stove, small heater, iron bedstead. month. Apply 1102 Fourth street northeast. Regal Terrace. Phone 3813.

R-99-190 located. A snap Suite 2 609 Second

FOR SALE—A.I. Plantering and Brick and at special low prices. Fridenberg Sand and Gravel Pits. Office phone 3189, pit phone 5566, residence phone 6921.

Sealed tenders addressed to John Stocks. Deputy Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, registered and endowned with the control of the contro

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ROOMING house, 16 rooms, 3 blocks from post office, clearing \$300 each month over all expenses, \$500 will handle. 80 McDougall Block.

JOHN STOCKS, Deputy Minister of Public Works. Dated at Edmonton this 2nd day July, 1912.

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town. Apply 79-80 McDougall Block.

and good bonus for the immediate use of \$400, private party only. Ad-dress Box 8135 Albertan. 195

WANTED-Tenders for the following 9303-195

ADVERTISER will give good security and good bonus for the immediate use of \$400, private party only. S135-194 1909; will sell Moster for \$250 cash. Apply will sell Hall for \$250 cash. Apply Office Russell Motor Car Co., Ltd., 9302-192

for 1911 or 1912 model high grade roadster. Full particulars to Box P9298, Albertan. 191 fully equipped, in good order. Will sell on terms or trade for real es-tate. Apply Box H189, Albertan. ADIES' AND GENTS' Clothes French and dry cleaned and finished to perfection. W. Cook & Co., Dyers and Dry Cleaners. Works: 915 11th

WANTED TO RENT

central and private family prefer-red. Address H-9236, Albertan. 191

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

wagons, buggles, and harness, etc. Office 426 Ninth avenue east

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All painters coming to Calgary car

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RESOURCES

tre street, City.

FOR SALE-Furniture of six roomed 1371-193 house, everything new, been used one week. Must be sold by July 10th. House can be rented. Apply 303 1st west. 9283-190 FOR SALE-Furniture of a two office, consisting of desk, chairs telephone, etc. Nice front rooms or first floor at very reasonabl Apply Box Mc-81, Albertan.

FOR SALE—Malicable and steel ranges, one dollar down and one dollar per week; burns coal, wood, arificial and natural gas. 714 Second street west. C215-288 WANTED—Listings of farm land to exchange for Calgary property. Call at once. Perking & Sorensen, Room 7, 221 8th avenue East. Phone 2495. 193 FOR SALE-A Gladstone buggy, rub ber tired, in good condition, used for about two months. Will sell at a reasonable price. Phone 1795. D72-193 ANTED-Burers for A.I. plastering

and brick sand at special low prices. Fridenberg Sand and Gravel Pits. Office phone 3189, pit phone 5366. residence phone 6921. F-29-216 Schneider in firstclass shape; cheap for cash. Apply Box E9262 Alber-WANTEL-Penamas, straws, soft and hard felt hats to clean and block; machine work. I. Birk 1101 2nd street cast. B AIREDALES, Pedigree, Imported-

Bitch pup, 2 months, dam imported in whelp; pedigree: Champions Compton Orang, Master Royal, Rock Salt, Rock King. Price \$30; dog pup, \$50. Captain Stirling, Red Deer, Alta. FOR SALE-Furniture of a two-root ed suite. Complete, and in good condition. Snap if taken at once. Apply Room 30, Dismorr Block, 8th avenue east. 9276-193

2. P. R. WILL sell by auction to the highest bidder, one carload of dry poplar wood, four feet in length. Sale to take place on west delivery WANTED-By young lady, single room, way, at 10.30 July 8th. S-134-190

FOR SALE—Or exchange for real es-tate, fully equipped 30 horse power 5 passenger car, in perfect running order. Address Albertan Box M9256. 195 FOR SALE-Light housekeeping furni-

HORSES FOR SALE—Where is the horse market? At the Atlantic stables, 9th avenue east. Private sales all the week; auction sales every Saturday. All kinds of horses, milch cows and calves, poultry, ture for one room. Apply 411 David Block, 8th avenue east, between 6 and 7.30 p.m. 9245-192 SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP FOR SALE-Two adjoining quarter sections of Dominion lands (320) acres, avail-able for homestead, Manitoba, Al-berta, or Saskatchewan. Address G-9248, Albertan.

Hours, 8 to 10 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m. J. Coon. Rec.-Sec. P-12-tf.

two FOR RENT--MISCELLANEOUS bed springs. 826 9½ street, Sunny-side. 9223-192 FOR RENT—Part or whole of splengide. mattress, did ground floor office, completely furnished, use of typewriter. Phone etc. Phone 1339, or apply 706a Censteam heated apartment. Centrally located. A snap. Suite 8, 609 Second street west. 9231-191

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—Thirty h.p.
Oakland runabout, \$1,000. Will not trade for real estate. H. de Ponthière, 501 Grain Exchange.

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WOOD working factory in Calgary, cheques of the unsuccessful bidders good reason for selling, \$10,000 will shall be returned within six days after handle. Full information given to party meaning business only. The right is reserved to reject any Greenwood & Co., 79-80 McDougall or all bids, or waive any defects.

G147-191 JOHN STOCKS.

handle. 80 McDougall Block. tion and completion of Hillhurst Pres-byterian church. The excavation and foundations, and the plumbing and heating works are not included. RESTAURANT-We have several good

renders to be delivered at the architect's office not later than the morning
of Monday, July 15th.
The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be cepted.
Plans, specifications, and all in-POOL and billiard hall, eight years' lease, cheap rent, clearing \$10,000 a year; \$8,000 will handle. Greenwood Co., 80 McDougall Block. formation may be obtained from the office of GEO, G. IRVINE, G147-191

PICTURE THEATRE, with capacity of 800, good proposition for right party, \$3,000 cash makes you owner. Greenwood Co., 80 McDougall Block. G147-191

FOR SALE—Barber shop and pool room, doing an excellent business in Carbon, the Interurban electric terminus. This is a rare opportunity. For further particulars, see Wetherall & Shillam, 216 Ninth avenue east. Phone 2135. W-83-193 TENDERS FOR CONCRETE BRIDGES WANTED—A man with a few hundred dollars, for big money-making proposition, not real estate. Previous experience not essential, but must be honest, reliable, and able to procure A1 references. Apply between 10 and 11 a.m. to 88-90 McDougall Block, Caigary. Dori-190

Dougall Block, Caigary. D-71-190 ROOMING house for sale, in Calgary,
100 rooms, one minute's walk from
C. P. R. station, accommodation for 200 men; restaurant in connection; two years' lease, very cheap rent, all rooms occupied, clearing \$900 a month besides the expenses, Has got to be sold; the owner is leaving DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL

9214-190 Tenders for Irrigation Ditch Constru TO RENT—Garage and repair shop, well equipped, with good agency for tyres. Address, Albertan Box M-9255.

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M-9255.

Millinery business, good

The work to be let includes the construction of about 30 miles of irrigations.

FOR SALE—Millinery business, good location in city. Owner having to leave Calgary. Apply Box No. W-9242, Albertan. 192

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, boot and shoe repairing business. Must be sold at once, party leaving city. Apply 1008 1st street west. 9213-190

SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP

FOR SALE—Two adjoining quarter sections of Dominion +lands (320 acres), available for homestead Manitoba. Alberta, or Saskatchewan. Address G-9248, Albertan. 192

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9th _venue cast. Phone 2135.

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waige defects.

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