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WOND-RAIL LINE WILL GERMAN AUTHORITY SAYS UNITED STATES IS HAUL GRAVEL FROM MAHARG BEACH

Mile Line Has Been Surveyed and Will be Built at Once

irst Road of the Kind to be Constructed in Canada and Will Attract Attention

Washing Plant Will be Installed here Mono-Rail Connects With Trunk Lines

will be but a short time now when this city will be supplied with gravel and sand from the Maharg bench. This will be con eyed by a line of mono-rail, which now under construction, and alover a mile and half ready to en opened up at the east end of the leand three gangs of 40 laborers e doing the excavation work, or ther, digging post grave holes, tor is system of railway is of the elethis system of tallway is the tops of the posts. The survey is being done by C. P. B. Hervey, of Hervey, Pearce & Pearson of this city, and is already eted for the four mile line. will be the first one of the kind to be

rructed in Canada Nature has deposited in this pit nature has deposited in this pit of each, millions of yards of the very est quality of both gravol and sand for increte work, to be found anywhere, he discovery of this deposit is by means recent for old-timers have no means recent to known all about it for years; but, nature sometimes places obstacles in man's way, probably to try his skill,

tion to recall any elected officer of the city may be called upon the filing with the city clerk of a petition signature and time, it has greatly intreased, and consequently this city must benefit by it.

The terminal of the line under construction will be located so as to meet the three trunk lines of railway which is close to the new traffic bridge, now also being built, in East Calgary. These cars will be located from Stephen-Adamson Mfg. Co.'s him. The line will follow the river for two miles. Along here the bank is high in some places, and will call for some engineering feats to overme, but Engineer Hervey stacts that these will be comparatively easy and will show how easily it will be surrount such difficulties with a single track line. The other two miles it is easy to get anyone to sign petition, as at the city early after the city may be called upon the filing with the city clerk of a petition signature at Senator Lougheed's home, at which none but members of the vice-regal party were present.

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the excavating will be all with steam the excavating will be appeared on with an abovels. In addition to this, negotations are being carried on with an American firm to locate a branch of the industries of this industry is the manufacturer of cement blocks, posts, dog kennels, hens' nests, and hundreds of other light articles, which are made from cement, and have proven very successful in other places. With all the advantages oftered to industries of this nature, which in assential are: gravel, a special grade and quality of sand, water, and cheap transportation, they must locate portation, they must locate some 200 citizens.
The Platform is here—nature's gifts to Calgary, it is only reasonable to expect that when these advantages become known as follows.

1. We st

prise to locate such industries in Cool Winds Dry Grain.

farmers in the vicinity of Saska-

ONDON, Sept. 7—Henry William Massingham,

says: "We do not know what

the precise proposals are that Premier Borden has taken

back to Canada, but we very

strongly urge Winston Churchill that he cannot and

must not put the Liberal gov-

ernment of Great Britain into

antagonism with the Liberal

party in Canada. It is not

part of any Liberal govern-

ment's duty to assist in the

furthering of a policy which is essentially Conservative,

and this we believe the pro-

Mr. Churchill to be. Premier

Borden was elected to power, it will be remembered, not on

osals of Premier Borden and

in The Weekly Nation

WRONG ABOUT PANAMA CANAL In Violating Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, Although Free to Penal-

ize Railway Owned and Subsidized Vessels

DERLIN, Sept. 8.—The privi-Bleges accorded by the Panama Canal Act to American vessels engaged in the coast-ing trade is a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, according to Wilhelm Kaufmann, the wellknown professor of international law at Berlin University. In an article published in to-

day's Tageblatt, in which the

professor deals, point by point with the controversy, he says that in many respects the United States is entitled to impose com-pensatory dues or exclude entirely the shins of nations which pay subsidies and thus violate the cor ditions of entire equality provided of railroad-owned shipping is, he says, justified because those ves sels are practically subsidized.

8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT **DUKE DEPARTS** AT PAGET HALL

frame work. Two camps have of opened up at the east end of the Citizens' Progressive League to Decide on Platform Framed by Executive Committee

> Every Citizen Will be Given a Chance to Make Suggestions for Cure of Civic IIIs

Hot Debate Promised on Recall After Camping Trip in Cochrane Plank, Which Many Think Too Radical as Framed

man's way, probably to try his skill, and there is one of them here, and that is, how to move it at a profit? There was the rub. For years various efforts have been made to overcome this difficulty, but mone of them appear to have been practical, for there never was a load of this gravel moved. It seemed unfortunate for this city, with this unferd quantity of neutral resource, within, one might say, whispering distance from the thys heart, and yet be unable to use in unstable to use in the cause of transportation facity hall affairs, it is anticipated at 8 o'clock tonight at Paget Hall to attend the mass meeting called by the Citizens' Progressive League the of the organization. President W. J. Tregillus of the league will preside and every Connaught, the Duchess, and the Connaught, the Duchess, and the o'clock Saturday night for Cochrane. The bad weather, which has interfered so seriously with the visit of the vice-regal party the sand and gravel business; in fact there will be an interesting debate on the subject of a number of cures their departure, and one of the proposed for present clivic ills. The conception of its value to a growing city with a big deposit cluss at nand, and even, they have much to learn, and even, they have much to learn.

The value of this deposit of gravel to the city of Calgary has not hower, decreased, but rather, by mistorium and time, it has greatly invented to the city of called upon the filling which none but members of the vice-regal party their expected that there will be an interesting debate on the subject of a number of cures their departure, and one of the worst rainstorms of the swept over the city.

The vice-regal party visited the Stampede grounds again Saturday at their Royal Highnesses enjoyed a quiet dinner at Senator Lougheed. In the evening and the reach of the city may be called upon the filling which none but members of the vice-regal party their departure, and one of the vice-seemed to reach a climax at their departure, and one of the executive committee of the league will be submitted for consideration and a sundered state of the vice-regal party their departure, and one of the vice worst rainstorms of the vice the vice ills. The vice-regal party here, seemed to reach a climax at their departure, and one of the proposed for present clive ills. The vice-regal party here, seemed to reach a climax at th

At this point a washing plant will smistalled, similar to the Rockdale that if a citizen is sufficiently interested in the welfare of the city clerk's office. Those taking this view argue after 11 o'clock for Cochrane.

The timerary of the party now in terested in the welfare of the city clerk's office. Those taking this view argue after 11 o'clock for Cochrane. that if a citizen is sufficiently in-terested in the welfare of the city cludes a visit to the big irrigation

The Platform in Detail. The platform in detail, which will be voted upon tonight, plank by plank, is

sons of high moral-character sho be elected or appointed to the public abundance of rain and sun during the offices. offices.

2. We should advocate all progresaskatoon. Sask., Sept. 8.—Although sive measures which may be advocated to the cutting last week has allowed for the welfare of the city.

his navy proposals, but on the

wholly distinct issue of reci-

procity, which will, in our

opinion, be an injury both to Canada's autonomy and our

The Spectator, referring to

Canada's claim to some voice

in the direction of a foreign

policy, says: "It would be absurd to suppose that Can-ada and other great British

nations overseas would con-

sent indefinitely to follow in

the train of Great Britain with

out a word as to the foreign

policy of the Empire. The

great sisterhood of nations

within the empire all acknow-

ledging allegiance will make foreign policy a common con-cern. We do not shrink from

CHEERS OF THRONG

Plaudits of Thousands Speed Their Royal Highnesses on Their Way

Downpour of Rain Does Not Dampen Ardor of Those Who Wish Them God Speed

Country Ducal Party Will Go to Banff

zens is anticipated at 8 o'clock tonight at Paget Holl to

town are making preparations to stand to have predicted the Titanic disaster

Wheat Cutting in Moose Jaw Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 8 .- Cutting in the Moose Jaw district made very elections; we believe that only perexcellent progress on Saturday. stooks and what interruption there was 3. We shall strive to procure the the stooking. A little west and south greatest efficiency consistent with ec- of the city practically all wheat was will commence cutting again toonomy.

The cool, drying winds of

4. We consider that a municipal exanticipated that with a continuance
anticipated that with a continuance past few days have to a large ex-counteracted the effect of the lay to audit and investigate the dif-s of the past two weeks.

The distribution of the good weather, cutting we be finished in the Moose Jaw district be-fore the week runs out.

that prospect, on the contrary

we welcome it. The time is

already past when Great

Britain could impose an Im-

perial policy on all parts of

the Empire. We welcome the

prospect because it is a com-

mon responsibility, solemnly acknowledged and will be an indissoluble bond among the

various units of the Empire.

This bond of union we predict

will be a bond common and

urgent, a necessity for a great

union defence, not an artific-

al commercial union which

would introduce jealousies and rivalries and kill senti-

ment that now compels the Dominions of their own

motion to come to the aid of

Great Britain."

The Princess Patricia Visualizes all The Half Forgotten Stories of Childhood of the Good King and the Fairy Princess; Captivated all who Met Her

OW that Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke of Connaught, the Duchess and Princess Patricia have paid their long anticipated visit to Calgary, those who had the pleasure of coming in contact with members of the royal party have been busy comcontact with members of the royal party have been busy comparing notes and impressions. Without exaggeration, it can be said that the general opinion of all close observers is that in the Princess Patricia, the British Empire possesses one of its finest assets for maintaining the Imperial idea in our own overseas Dominion.

A diplomat of the highest character himself, the duke's task of keeping intact the most practical Democracy in the civilized world under a monarchial form of government is rendered much easier by the assistance of his gracious daughter. That this assistance is altogether unconscious makes it none the less a fact. Princess' Position Is Different

To the duke as governor-general of our country and His Majesty's representative in the Dominion, every citizen feels obligated to pay him the respect that his high office demands, aside from the fact that his Democratic manners make the duty in this particular case a pleasure. The same may be said of the kindly lady who is his royal

pleasure. The same may be said of the kindly lady who is his royal consort. The case of the princess bears a somewhat different aspect which has been emphasized since the visit of the vice-regal party to Calgary.

The Princess Patricia visualizes to us in living form all the half forgotten stories of childhood of the Good King and the Fairy Princess. Despite the boasted Democracy of most of us, there still lingers the ancient feeling, probably akin to the religious instinct, by which kingship and a throne exercises a peculiar fascination if not glamour over all. It is this feeling that the charming princess evokes in its highest degree. The Hercest Democrat would be a churl, indeed, who would hestitate to pay homage to this graceful young girl.

And when the princess does not condescent but is pleased to take a lively interest in the people of her country, meeting them on all planes in the most natural and unaffected manner, possibly, we are completely disarmed, nay, even delivered captive bound hand and foot at her feet.

Her Enthusiasm a Pleasure The fresh enthusiasm of the princess, and her interest in all about her is a source of constant pleasure to the fortunate ones traveling with the ducal party on the special train. Everywhere the princess has gone, the impressions she has created are the same.

Much of the time the special train is traveling about the country, the princess enjoys riding on the observation platform in the rear, the princess enjoys riding on the observation platform in the rear, the princess enjoys riding on the observation platform in the rear,

taking in the various scenes. Among her friends, there is nothing of formal reserve about this young woman. She asks questions continually concerning the people and the country through which the special travels and talks freely with all those aboard. In fact, the princess probably would consider it a great joke to think that some people might believe that because of her royal blood, she is a whit different from others about her

different from others about her.

To her royal father and mother, she is simply a dutiful young daughter, very solicitous for their welfare. Perhaps it is telling tales out of school but Princess Patricia in the family circle aboard the train addresses His Royal Highness by the endearing appelation of "papa". She is constantly solicitous for the welfare of her parents and invariably before retiring at night, kisses both her royal parents good night, precisely the same as any other good little girl. This natural and affectionate attitude of the princess toward her parents is one thing that has made her a favorite with all those aboard the is one thing that has made her a favorite with all those aboard the special.

Can Be Most Dignified Too With all her natural spontaneity and enthusiasm, Princess Patricia can be most dignified, indeed, when occasion demands as was proved to the members of the Canadian Woman's Club, and the Daughters of the Empire of Calgary, when those ladies delivered additional conditions and the princess in the city council chamber. Daughters of the Empire of Calgary, when those ladies delivered addresses to the duchess and the princess in the city council chamber last week. Where "mixing" and care free conversation would be not only undignified but undiplomatic, the princess and her mother are as fine ladies as any in the land. To the duchess, who has been somewhat ill, and to whom the traveling is considerable of an ordeal, it is a nervous strain to go through with so many formal receptions. Those who were present noted that the duchess seemed to feel the strain but she was ably assisted by her vigorous young daughter who received the homage of the ladies in the perfectly dignified manner that the occasion demanded. In fact, the princess, was considerably more formal than at other public events in this city where she met titled persons and commoners alike in the most natural and unreserved manner.

A pleasant incident of the latter character occurred Saturday afternoon, immediately following the attendance at the Stampede events, in which the princess has been hugely interested. The princess and the Duchess with their friends went into the exhibition hall to inspect the paintings of Charles Russell, the cowboy artist, whose genius is rapidly gaining him an international reputation. The comments of the Princess on the pictures of Western life were as unreserved and enthusiastic as any young girl's well could be she. She made friends ato nce with little Mrs. Russell, the wife of the artist, and talked over freely with her ando ther members of the party the merits of the various pictures. Mrs. Russell thinks there is nobody quite so charming as the pretty young Princess.

A Powerful Aid to Her Father It requires no acumen to discern what a powerful aid to her royal father such a charming girl can be in keeping alive the ideals of

PREMIER BORDEN IS ACCORDED ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION ON HIS RÉTURN TO CANADA

MONTREAL, Sept. 8.—Few more enthusiastic welcomes have been accorded to any Canadian prime minister that those which have marked the progress of the Rt. Hon. Robert L. Borden since he landed at Quebec, Friday last. There, irrespective of political complexion, his welcome was hearty and sincere, and his rlumph in the centre of Liberalism has been repeated at Three Rivers, and was one of the out-standing features of the demonstration accorded him in Montreal Saturday night. Personality has entered into all those triumps

have done him homage for the qualities he displayed while abroad and for the manner in which he represented Canada. At all the receptions he has held since his return the partisan element has been eliminated. The series of welcomes throughout have been spontaneous tributes to the prenier as a leader and a man. No more ideal conditions could have prevailed than those of Saturday night, the threatening weather of the day clearing off at sundown. From start to finish the event was a success, neither fatality nor accident marring it.

vice weather observations taken a seven o'clock last evening, Sept. 8

Port Arthur, clear Port Arthur, clear
Winnipeg, fair
Minnedosa, cloudy
Qu,Appelle, fair
Swift Current, fair
Prince Albert, cloudy
Battleford, cloudy
Medicine Hat, cloudy
Calgary, fair
Edmonton, fair Must Not Antagonize The Canadian Liberals Showers have occurred today southern Alberta, but elsewhere the Western provinces the weather has been fair.

Victoria Victoria
Vancouver
Kamloops
Edmonton
Battleford
Calgary
Moose Jaw
Reglna
Winnipeg
Port Arthur
Parry Sound
Toronto Manitoba—A few scattered show-ers, but generally fair. Stationary or a little lower temperature.

MEMBER OF PARLIAMEN WHO HAS PLAYED POKER

Says England and Germany Are Playing War Game and Both Have Drawn Cards

Thinks Canada Should Sit In When Germany Would Probably Cash In

Ottawa, Sept. 8.-J. A. M. Aikens. M. P. for Brandon, arrived here to-day from a trip to Britain and the terview purported to have been given by him, in which he was uoted as saying that England and Germany were now in an actual state of war, Mr. Aikens says that he was both misunderstood and

that the two nations are playing a war game. Both have drawn cards, and it is now a matter of the one outguessing the other as to their respective hands. Should Germany once believe that she held the win ning hand, war would be on. Mr. Aikens says that it is for Canada to take a hand and show Germany that the empire holds an over-whelming hand. Then, he believes, the Germans would leave the table

CONTROL OF THE CONTRO

PREMIER ARRIVED IN OTTAWA YESTERDAY; WILL THE STAMPEDE MEAN BE BANQUETTED THIS EVENING

TTAWA, Sept. 8—Premier Borden was expected to arrive in the capital on his return from England at noon today and quite a number of friends went to the Central station to greet him. They were surprised to learn, however, that the premier came to the capital on the Soo train which reached the city about r a.m. Mr. Borden, who was somewhat fatigued drove direct to his residence, where he remained all day. On Monday he will again spend a strenuous day. At noon he will be escorted from his residence to the city hall, where a civic address will be read. Later on in the afternoon he will formally open the Dominion exposition at the Central fair grounds. In the evening the premier will make his first set speech since his return to Canada at a banquet to be tendered him at the Chateau Laurier.

COWBOYS OBJECT TO A CANADIAN INDIAN THE STAMPEDE

Breaks "Cyclone's" Record

of 129 Victories

Princess Patricia, Who

Applauds Rider

Captures Steer Roping **Event in Good Time**

rearback "Tabasco" lost him.

Doc Pardee also drew quick action

made a good ride, but failed to get suf-ficient action to extend himself.

Wonderful Performance.

art known to his craft. He stood an

times, then stopped and tried the (Continued on Page 8.)

Threepersons' ride was a wonderfu

oitched, started to stampede several

Miss Mulhall Says She Rode Tom Threepersons of McLeod Into the Arena Saturday in Protest of a Decision

Doc Pardee, the Stillwater, Victory Achieved in Presence of Oklahoma, Rider, Makes No Secret of His Chagrin

Happiest Man Among the Con- Ed Echols, With "Ribbon, testants Was Ed Echols, Champion Steer Roper

ET your tickets for the concert. Immediately after the big performance here in the

their imagination to the centre of the field and picture the Sells-Floto show with its three rings and hear the lifted his crown, had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an unbroken religious and the lifted his crown had an barker announcing the concert with its marvelous lures that would be staged on "a platform in the centre of the big show It had been announced on Friday It had been announced on Friday the the winners of the cowgirl bronners of the cowgirl bronners of the cowgirl bronners of the constant would be somewhere reached. He drew "Baldface Black," rode him with hands up, raked him from stem to stem and always with

With material for one of the greatest exhibitions ever held on the North American continent, what should have gone down as such degenerated into a ircus as the finals were reached. The ntestants were there to settle the how what was being put on-whether it was another exhibition or a con-

test for supremacy. The audience saw steers being roped, but did not know that the men engaged were putting forth their best licks to gain the coveted honors, or that went with the gold-buckle belt now worn by Ed. Echols in token of supremacy. There was no announcement nor pro-

A Lure for the Public. Instead, the last hours were robbed f the thrilling climax by the managenent of the show using this information as a lure to pay an additional adnission to the Horse Show building to see the reproduction of the "One-Hun-dred and One," or some other purely professional exhibition, where paid artists—all good, it is true—and not the natural product of the bunch grass and sage brush, gave exhibitions that were robbed of the sporting feature of

There were no announcements o time, nor the names of contestants. Although a half dozen men roped and ied in the Thals, results were held back to be announced in the Horse Show building. There were some announcements, but these were for the purpose of telling the public that they could purchase photographs of the scenes at the park at a certain number

Unfavorable Comment. Possibly no event held in the domin-ion of Canada has evoked more unfavorable comment both from public and contestants. Leaving Calgary today will be the

last of the contestants. Among this number are men and women who voy they will never participate in another such event here. Just before boarding the train Saturday night, Misses Lucile Mulhall and Goldie St. Clair were asked for an expression as to the management of the show. Both excused themselves on the ground that they were professional women. However, Miss Mulhall could not restrain her indignation over the award in the fancy roping event. Her specialty is roping live stock. As a roper of steers no woman in the world has ever lowered her color nor approached her achieve-ments, few men at the present vaude-ville show equalling her time of 57

"I, of course, cannot criticize the man agement, because I am a professional rider," said Miss Mulhall. Why did you dash into the arens on Friday evening immediately after Miss La Due was given first in the fancy roping?" she was asked.

Decision Criticized. "Because the decision was a most

MUCH TO MERCHANTS

At Banquet for Cowboys and Cowgirls, Director General McMullen Emphasizes This

Large Party Enjoys Hospitality of Proprietor Charles Bell of the King George Hotel

Arena Director Day Makes Hit in Speech Telling What the Life of Cowboy Teaches

E MPHASIZING the immense benefit to business men of Calgary that had accrued from benefit to business men of Calgary that had accrued from the crowds of Stampede week. Director-General H. P. McMullen of the big event declared at a banquet Saturday night in the King George grill that credit for the success of the Stampede belonged all to who had

The banquet was given by Proprietor Charles Bell of the King George for the cowboys and cowgirls. Though a number of those invited were unable to be present owing to the lateness of the hour when the last events at the horse show were decided, the cowboys and girls pres-ent expressed their appreciation for the words of praise spoken by Mr. McMullen and others.

Discussing the Stampede, Mr. Mc-Mulien spoke briefly of the effort all had made to make it a success. He would leave it to the citizens of Calgary, he said, to judge whether the

. Merchants Do Big Business. MID the hussahs of thou-"A merchant who has been here told me that never in all that time cert. Immediately after the big performance here in the ring an aggregation of the world's most marvelous artists will entertain you with feats that have challenged the courage of the most valiant. The show would not be complete without seeing this mar-r-velous performance! Agents will now pass before you offering tickets, only one—"

No, this is not what was actually said at the Stampede grounds, but its absence created a deep void in the expectations of the sudience which sat in the biting wind and waited for the announcement of the names of those who had qualified for the finals in a number of events.

It was felt from the day Threepersons of the sudience which sat in the biting wind and waited for the announcement of the names of those who had qualified for the finals in a number of events including the steer roping championship, the siris' oronche riding the event billouding the steer roping championship, and a number of other great events.

Ghost of Barnum.

A merchant who has been to told me that never in all that time had he, or his clerks, been so busy workins day and night to sell the goods from their shelves that were town in the since the dawn of civilization, mankind has loved a hero. It was in the nature of men to admire and revere those who excelled in feats of skill strength, and need to admire and revere those who excelled in feats of skill strength, and an every jump, Threepersons electrified in the big open air contest field at Victoria Park.

It was felt from the day Threepersons of the horn of a number of events including the steer roping championship, the girls' oronched with the feat were than town town the reverse the vents.

Charles McKinley of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Manuel Highness Princess Patricia, and the point of the time that time to domire and rever the stange of the tent time to domire and rever the tent time.

The light had he, or his dier tow sands of spectators and

events.

Ghost of Barnum.

Threepresons' performance was the more remarkable for the reputation of the horse he rode to a finish, and only had to shut their eyes and direct which put up a battle such as gave each one that old primal instinct, the

the the winners of the cowgirl bron-cho riding contest would be announced on Saturday. This was not forthcom-ing.

The winners of the cowgirl bron-from stem to stern, and always with a knee grip. It was conceded that his success would depend upon his luck in

the final drawing.

Fighting closely behind him were Harry Webb, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Charles McKinley, of Platteville, Colo.; of the willingness of all the hove and the willingness of all the will be us as the finals were reached. The testants were there to settle the mpionships, but there was little to what was help must be settled to the ground and bucked all the were asked without complaint. vay.

Del Blancett, of Phoenix, Ariz., drew hired hands. They didn't have to do "Tabasco," whose work entitles him to move in the exclusive circles enjoyed by "Gaviote," "Scarface," "Red easy for all of us."

Wing" and "Cyclone." Dell remained He remarked humorously that the on until the tenth jump, when with a directors couldn't help the rain. The bucking horses, he said, had bucked fairly well Saturday, but he realized that perhaps they had not bucked as in his mount, which preferred to stand that perhaps they and buck in a circle, swapping ends, well as they should have. One trouble but failing to produce spectacular was that they had not had quite en Charley Tipton's mount failed of fault of those who had contracted to action, and Albert Nevins' mount, supply the feed but had falled at the "Roman Candle," fought it out in a last minute. Referring to the fact that running buck, finally falling and piling many of the cowpunchers had come up the rider.

The rider of the cowpunchers had come many of the cowpunchers had cowpunchers had come many of the cowpunchers had come many of the cowpuncher c. P. White, of Brooks, Alta., also marked, amid applause:

"I don't come from this country that is, I'm a Canuck all right-I'n naturalized, but when they play that 'Dixie' it sure sounds good to me" Likes to See Good Riding

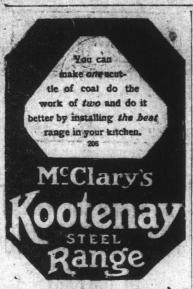
Mr. Day then went on to tell of he had become acquainted with (Continued on Page 9)

PEOPLE WELCOME PREMIER BORDEN BECAUSE HE IS THE PREMIER

Great Crowd Listens to Former Premier, Who Makes Strong Defense of Liberal Policy

MARIEVILLE, Que., Sept. 7—"The people of Quebec are welcoming Premier Borden today on his return from Great Britain, not because they love him but because he is premier." These were the words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier today. "That is right," he continued, "If I had been a member of the city council I would have done the same. Respect must be shown for authority." A crowd of between eight and ten thousand gathered to hear the Liberal leader.

While containing no announcements of a startling nature, Sir Wilfrid's speech was a strong defence of the policy of the Liberal party, including the naval policy and a scathing criticism of the Conservative party since it came into power. He declared that there had come a change over the country since September 21st. last, arguing that it had not been wise after all to overthrow the Laurier government. The Borden government had broken all the promises it had made, that the naval law had been effaced from the statute books, the Separate schools had not been restored to Manitoba, and they found the decision of the Liberal minister of justice in the marriage question had been right.



WETASKIWIN WILL SELECT A MAYOR THURSDAY

Dr. Dudgeon and Dr. Walker Have Been Placed in Nomination for Chief Executive

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 8-Nominations place at the city hall this Thursday forenoon, between the hours of 10 and 12. It was thought early in the week that offices would be filled by acclamation, as Ex-Ald. Dudgeon was the only candidate in the field but on Wednesday afternoon Dr. Walker yielded to the wishes of his friends and consented to have his negret also against unemployment. The principle

The ratepayers who are endorsing certain exceptions, it includes every the candidacy of Dr. Dudgeon are: H.
L. Higgs, C. D. Enman, W. K. Clark,
F. B. Watson, C. E. Compton, D. J.
McKitterick, Geo. Francis, John Ochs
and H. M. McKitterick and the complexity of the employment,
all workers who earn less than

and H. J. Montgomery, The names on the nomination pa-

Regina, Sept. 8.—A large number of farmers in the vicinity of Regina, especially east and north of the city, have finished cutting their wheat, many being fortunate enough to conclude their operations on Monday just before the operations on Monday just before the present pitiless rainfall set in. Among those who have finished immediately north of the city are the McCusker livas A W Fields I De McCusker

and drizzle, and for the past twenty- persons over 21 years of age, whose hours there has been no let-up. earnings do not exceed 2s 6d per day,

"More rain."

According to a farmer who was ployers contribution being fivepence for men and four pence for women; whilst those earning not more than with only a little more than fifty per cent. of the crop in the Reging district. with only a little more than fifty per cent. of the crop in the Regina district cut, and he stated that under the circumstances it will be unlikely that threshing will begin for another ten days yet. "If the meather will only clear up soon," said he, "and the sun come out, there will be no danger of the crop sprouting in the stock, and the sun ten farmers will have a chance to finthe farmers will have a chance to fin-ish their job and get ready for thresh-to enter on the same terms as though

THE KILLED THREE cases where employers pay full wages to their employee during not less than six weeks' sickness. All contributions of workman and employer are two cents a day each. Discourages Irregular Employment. In order to discourage irregular employment it is provided. WOMEN: DISAPPEARS

"Dear Policeman: I want to make my first and last confession before I enter the naked hell before me. When I talked to one of you fellows the other

"St. Louis, Mo."

The sickness, disablement and mamars. Henry Bowers, who is the wife ternity benefits will be administered by of Circuit Clerk Henry Bowers of Pike "approved societies," i. e., friendly societies, trades unions, sick societies and county, with headquarters at Pittsfield, said this afternoon that Calvert had been appointed administrator of the estate of her grandfather, James Yulee, a Scotchman, who had amassed a fortune of \$150.000 at Baltimore. Her grandfather left her \$50,000, but she carried on for profit. Security must have absorbed to the societies and others which have been approved by the insurance commissioners for the purpose. The conditions of approval are that the societies must have absorbed and for profit. Security must have also be given against missary profits and the said this afternoon that Calvert had others which have been approved by the insurance commissioners for the purpose. also be given against misappropriation of funds, whilst the accounts must be has never received it.

GETTING A COOK

Does the Household Need a Cook! .Housewives who are in touch with affairs know by experience that a change in domestic servants may be easily accomplished, and at small expense, by making use of the Want

sured man who has paid 26 weeks' con-tributions will be entitled to sick pay at the rate of 10s per week, and every insured woman at the rate of 7s 6d per week, for a period of 26 weeks in each case. After being insured for two The dependable kind of hom kers—cooks, maids, nurse girls, and girls and others—read the Wants and are alive to opportunity.
The quick and effectual way to years, all insured persons, whether men or women, will be entitled to disable-ment benefit at the rate of 5s per weke, secure domestic servants is the Want Ad. way.

Sidney Brooks Writes About The National Insurance Act

ng to 60s.

until death, or until they reach the age of 70, when the Old Age Pension be-

comes payable. An insured person will thus be provided for throughout life.

Every insured woman, and the wife of every insured man, will be entitled to the maternity benefit of 30s for each

child to which she gives birth. Every

insured woman confined of a child will

also be entitled to sick pay for four weeks after confinement, the amount

of benefit in these cases thus amount-

A panel of doctors willing to work under the scheme is provided in each

district, from which the patient may select any medical man he chooses, who will prescribe for him, and give

him an order on a local chemist for

oney amounting in the aggregate to

tion, one and a half millions sterling

Voluntary Contributors

A society is not required to accept

bership. There is sure to be a certain proportion of applicants suffering from bad health, or of bad character, whom

ocieties will feel bound, in their own

nterests, to reject. These will be placed in a special class, known as post

office cointributors. Their contribu

tions will be the same as those who are nembers of "approved societies." and

they will receive the same subsidy

from the employer, and the state.

each case to the insured persons' spe-

cial account in the post office, the ben-

efits will also be the same as in the

any particular case is exhausted. On

the death of a depositor, an ybalance

remaining will b epaid over to his per-

sonal representatives. The existence

of this class of persons is an admitted difficulty. The expedient, however, is

only an temporary one, and will cease

on January 1, 1915, the experience

gained in the meantime forming the

basis of an amending bill which will

such medicines as his case requires If an insured person be certified as

S YDNEY BROOKS, writing in The Independent, a "doubt more than a dozen men in Britain at this moment who could score 75 out of a possible 100 marks in an examination paper on the provisions of the National Insurance Act"—the most widely discussed piece of legislation in Great Britain in years. The average man, befogged to begin with by the revolting complexities of the whole project, has found it frankly impossible to keep up with its impossible to keep up with its manifold transformations; and people generally have a feeling that semething big and fine and disagreeable has happened without

15,000,000 People Affected requiring treatment in a sanatorium, such treatment will be provided, and And yet some 15,000,000 people are likely to be affected by the provisions while he is resident in the institution his dependents at home will receive the 10s per week to which he would be of the act. Following so closely on the heels of the Old Age Pension Act, entitled in case of ordinary sickness. For the purpose of this benefit sums of it marks one of the most daring advances in the field of social legislation that has ever been attempted by a single parliament. It has been said that the Insurance Act will carry the £1,000,000 a year will be granted to the people up to the pensionable age, while the Old Age Pension Act will take will be provided by parliament for the building of sanatoria for the treatment them right up to the gates of heaven.

Every workman's life, from the time of tuberculosis, and about £60,000 per year for the purpose of devising imto fill the vacancies on the aldermanic the act came into force until he closes board caused by the resignations of Mayor Knox and Ald. Dudgeon took the two acts named, in the sense that proved, methods of preventing and treating the disease. they seek to prevent his descent into

utter destitution. Sickness and Unemployment yielded to the wishes of his friends and consented to have his named place of in nomination.

The principle of the act is compulsory, and, with

and H. J. Montgomery,

The names on the nomination papers of Dr. Walker are: S. C. Bailey,
Jas. E. Henderson, C. D. Smith, F.
L. Cameron, D. C. McLean, O. H.
Ronnie, R. M. Angus, H. R. Asp, J.
P. Gross, Fred. P. Spencer, Geo. L.
Owen and Henry Nelson.

The oply name placed in rowing ed for as pensionable civil servants. workers who earn less than These contributions being credited in act will apply, even though their earnings may be three, four or even more cease as soon as the amount credited in The only name placed in nomination for alderman was that of Findlay B. Watson, and he was therefore accordingly declared elected by acclaof benefits receivable under the act; The election takes place at the City and (b) seamstresses, charwomen, job-bing gardeners and others working on Hall, on Thursday, Sept. 12. from the hours of 9 to 5 p.m., to decide the seat for mayor. The principle of the act be passed prior to that date. renders is necessary that the relation of master and servant shall exist in order to bring perosns within its scope. Persons, however, whose income is not

Method of Collection

The method of collection of contri-

audited periodically by government auditors, and an actuarial valuation

must be carried out every three years in order that the solvency of the soci-

eties may be preserved.

This is still another class, viz., voluntary contributors. This class will be insured through the "approved societies," and will consist of persons wholmore than £160 per year, and who are ly or chiefly dependent on their own not working for an employer, will be earnings, whose income is less than £160 per annum, but who are emallowed to join as voluntary contributors, and will receive the same bene-fits as those in the compulsory seclpoyed, not for a master, but on their own account. Persons in this class will ontribute the same amount per week as those working for an employer, plus the share of the latter. Thye Contributed by Three Parties The weekly contributions of all will, in addition, be credited in each workers whose earnings are 15 cents case with the State contribution, as per week or over are: men, fourpense in the compulsory section, and will receive the same benefits. and women, threepence. To this the

Special arrangements are made in the case of soldiers and sailors, clerks, morth of the city are the McCusker and sallors, clearly state and municipal employes, dor pence in each case. The total weekly payment is, therefore ninepence in the case of men and eightpence in the case of women. As tending to discust and drizzle and for the past twenty and drizzle and for the past twenty. state and municipal employes, domestic servants, aliens, fishermen, agricultural laborers,) outworkers and others who are employed under ex-

For the Unemployed. unfortunately the rain appears to have come to stay awifile at any rate, and the general appearance of things is borne out by the prophecy handed in by the weather man last evening:

"More rain."

So much for Part I. of the Act, or are fixed at threepence per week, so much rainer, for a bare outline of while the employer is required to pay what Part I. contains. Part II. is fourpence for each man and threepence for each woman so employed; insurance against unemployment in those whose earnings are 2s or under the following seven trades: Building, mechanical engineering. So much for Part I. of the Act, to include other trades in the scheme

butions from employer and employee aged sixteen. Certain reductions in a week or less; but where the period of employment is two days or less the a week or less; but where the period

ployment, it is provided that an employer who has employed a man con inuously throughout a period of twelve Springfield, Ill., Sept. 8.—Police in three cities are today searching for the body of Charles Stanhope Calvert, a wealthy land owner, who formerly lived in Saratoga street, Baltimore, and now claims St. Louis as his home, as a result of a letter received by the Spring-field police department this morning in which Calvert claims to have murdered three women and to have had designs months may recover one-third of his three women and to have had designs upon a fourth for the same purpose. The letter in part follows:

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The work and belongs will then be greatled to the control of the same purpose. The work and the control of the same purpose. The "approved society" to which the paid for the first week of any period of the control of the oyment, and not more than on week of benefit can be drawn by any nan for every five weekly contribu I talked to one of you fellows the other night I was on my way to kill my niece, Mrs. Henry Bowers, of Pittsfield, Ill.

Last spring I caused Miss Bradley, of Pittsburg, Pa., to join the angels. I shall never forget that terrible night when she became angry at me and I threw her overboard and drowned her. I have been on the jump ever since. I have taken the lives of three women and still hunger for the blood of my niece.

"There is nothing for me but hell, so I am taking the weapon I intended to kill her with to blow out my brains.

"The Benefits Provided"

"The Benefit only if he (a) has been employed in an insured trade for twenty-six weeks during the preceding five years, (b) has made proper application for the benefit, and has been employed in an insured trade for twenty-six weeks during the preceding five years, (b) has made proper application for the benefit, and has been employed in an insured trade for twenty-six weeks during the preceding five years, (b) has made proper application for the benefit, and has been employed in an insured trade for twenty-six weeks during the preceding five years, (b) has made proper application for the benefit, and has been employed in an insured trade for twenty-six weeks during the preceding five years, (b) has made proper application for the benefit of twenty-six weeks during the preceding five years, (b) has made proper application for the benefit of twenty-six weeks during the preceding five years, (b) h job without just cause, or is in receipt of sickness benefit. This scheme is be worked principally through the labor exchanges

Camrose, Sept. 8 .- An hour previous Camrose, Sept. 8.—An hour previous to the time appointed for his wedding, A. S. Landwik of Hardisty was suddenly taken ill. His brother-in-law, fortunately, was in the house and sent out a hurry call for help. The bride were zeen playfully bounding over each the conduction of the kind of a snark that this fabout.

A commotion in the waters about the low gave the first notice of the combat. Then scores of swordfish and sharks were zeen playfully bounding over each the conduction of the kind of a snark that this fabout. A point of importance however, is the amount of benefits that will be in-sured under the act for the contribu-tions which must be paid. Every inand Landwik's sister were brought in other and racing from end to end and Dr. Callbeck was speedily in attendance, but all efforts proved in feet in length, and the sharks, not so rain, for at the hour appointed for the large, were no less agile and playful. The swordfish ran their swords beneath Landwik had at three o'clock taken his the sharks and tossed them high in the sister to the home of the bride, and air, then deftly caught them and resister to the home of the bride, and news was a shock to all.

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Breakfast—Served (a la carte) from 9 to 10 a.m. Luncheon—Served from 11.30 to 2 o'clock—40e

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In offering "Korrect Shape" shoes to the men of Calgary we have the satisfaction of knowing that we are offering the finest footwear that skilled shoe makers can produce. The styles are numerous, each one is calculated to gratify some particular fancy, and each style is based on a last that is anatomically perfect.

Once you wear them, you will appreciate their distinctive style, and comfort giving qualities.

All "Korrect Shape" shoes are equipped with "Tite oke" soles, and those with patent uppers are guaranteed; if uppers break before first sole is worn through they will be cheerfully replaced. Prices.

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quality stocked 2-ply, 12 colors, 3-ply, 15 colors, 4-ply, 30 colors, 5-ply, 15 colors. Paton's 4-ply "Rose" Quality Fingering-20 useful colors, black white, gray, natural; per ounze per ounce 10¢; per lb. \$1.50 Paton's Oceana Fingering— Black, white, gray, natural, per ounce 7 1-2¢; per lb. \$1.20

Heathers and colors, ounce 8 1-2¢; per pound ...\$1.30 Paton's Super Petticoat Yarn_ 4-ply, white, natural, pink and cardinal, oz. 12¢; per lb. \$1.90

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nal; oz. 12¢; per lb.\$1.90

Paton's "Ben Nevis" Vest Wool 4-ply, white, pink; per oz. 11¢ Paton's Lady Betty-The softest of all knitting yarns, 3 and 4-ply, black and white, per oz. 15¢ per pound\$2.30 Paton's "Alloa" Quality, 3-ply wheeling yarn, 25 best colors, in 2 ounce skeins, black, white,

Heathers and Art Shades, for sports' coats, etc., pound \$1.35 "Pryjo" special 3-ply wheeling yarn, made exclusively for Pryce Jones (Canada) Limited, beauti. fully soft 20 best colors. Our exceptional contract enables us to offer all shades at one price; 2 ounce skein 121-2¢; per lb. \$1 Shetland Floss, in 12 best col-ors. This quality is made exclusively for Pryce Jones Limited Skein 9¢; 3 skeins for25¢ Berlin Wools-2 folds or zeph-yrs, 4-fold or single Berlin, 8-fold or double Berlin stock, in all colors. Skein 9¢; 3 for 25¢ "Eiderdown" Wool, black, white sky, navy, cardinal, tan, brown, gray; per skein121-2¢ Andalusian, black, white, gray,

pink; skein 9¢; 3 for25¢

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Embroidered Linen Table cloths, table centres, d'oyleys, sideboard runners, bureau scarfs, bedspreads, sheets, pillow shams, pillow cases, huckaback towels, lunch sets, cushion covers, etc., etc.

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There are suits in handsome fancy tweeds and worsteds in the latest Fall and winter shades of brown, tan, grey and the new blue mixture, with best of trimming and making, perfect fitting and guaranteed to give full satisfaction or money re-

Suit Prices \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Fall and Winter Overcoats at\$10.00 to \$30.00

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To be able to buy 20c and 25c qualities in flannnelettes at about half price, just at the beginning of the Fall sewing season is a piece of good luck that every woman will appreciate and gladly take advantage of.

5000 yards when the sale started—every yard of English manufacture thick, well napped, and full 36 inches wide, all the newest stripes and colorings, guaranteed to give satisfactory wear, genuine 20c and 25c qualities, 14c our price, yard



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Daily arrivals are making our women's section on the first floor, more and more attractive. The styles are so varied, and there are so many new materials and effects that the finding of a style to suit each individual tasts is surprisingly simple.

The Suits—The most radical difference in the Fall suits are the longer coats in the plain tailored styles and slightly wider skirts. The long coats are loose fitting of heavy, rough surface materials, chinchilla and diagonals being the two leading materials.

Favorites Among the First New Fall Hats

Are smart shapes in moire and corded silks. They come in white and colors, and in very fetching white and black effects. On most of them the sole trimming consists of a band around the crown and pump bows of velvet in contrast shades.

Men's Fall Furnishings

If you are particular about your furnishing needs we invite you to examine our stock of men's furnishings, today and this coming week.

There are furnishing needs for men with little purses and with big purses -but no matter what price you pay, you may feel assured of getting biggest value for your money.

Men's "Pryjo" elastic ribbed underwear, pure wool, guaranteed unshrinkable, heavy weight, "Pryjo," special, garment\$1.00 Men's English heather mixture, 1-2

hose, seamless, assorted shades, "Pryjo" special, 5 prs. for . \$1.00 Men's Pure Wool Elastic Rib Sweaters with turn-down military collar, will not stretch or shrink, "Pryjo" special \$3.75

SWORDFISH FIGHT TO DEATH WITH SHARKS piercing the shark a eer then and there.

in New York Bringing Story of Sanguinary Battle

New York, Sept. 8 .- Tales of a desperate battle between sharks and knights of the deep. Round and round swordfish were told when the steamship Caledonia came in from Glasgow. This battle, about sixty miles east of Montatte, about sixty miles east of Montatte, about sixty miles east of Montatte, was witnessed by many of the passengers and officers of the Cale.

One particular shark and swordfish lemonarily income.

Ash Grove, twenty-five miles west of here, terrorized Ash Grove for four hours and threatened to kill all who approached him. It is believed he is preferably the first Monday, be set tauk Point, was witnessed by many of and swordish Hoating nere and there.

the passengers and officers of the Caledonia, including her captain, F. H.

were watched by Purser Johnston, who

Dyer went to his home about 10

a voting day, and that printed circu

tain kind of shark were on the most rush at his chemy. Before he could be friendly terms, the fighting fish taking save himself by flight the shark had the man-eater under his protection. Soon killed and began to devour him. Soon lad followed him, attempting to require the shark bears this after this the fighting moss began to monstrate over his treatment to hi been made known to the sailors of the North Atlantic. At any rate, that is not the kind of a shark that this yarn

various guests were in attendance. The peated the performance. The sharks in turn, took playful nips at the swordfish and chased them all around th

> Shark's Career Ended This continued for an hour, when

the point of his bony nose, the weapon piercing the shark and ending his car-

This started a "rough house." Every shark seemed immediate to become the twenty-six weeks during the preced-ing five years (h) has made proper. Steamship Caledonia Arrives bitter enemy of every swordfish. The Marine naturalists have frequently broke off when he ran into the side of the caledonia after missing a victous tain kind of shark were on the most rush at his enemy. Before he could for town, where he entered his store of the caledonia after missing a victous for town, where he entered his store of the could for town to the could for town town to the could for town to the could for town town to the could for town town town town to the could for the could for town town to the could for town town t

AN ACTIVE MARKET

An active realty market is reflect d in the Want Columns. If you are interested in residentia business property, if you would fike to know what suburban places are in the market, if you seek profitable investment or a home, if ou want to acquire well-located vacant land or income-earning realty ommand in gaining the facts you

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one of the swordfish erred in his judgment of distance and caught a shark on SHERIFF TERRORIZED MASS MEETING CALLED O'CLOCK TONIGHT AT

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Patrolling water boiled with the movements of the the streets from 2 o'clock Monday sharks and fish, and the pale green morning until daylight armed with a changed to crimson as the bodies of the sharks were pierced by the sword. This and the razor-like teeth of the man-eaters bit chunks out of the armed the control of the city, and make such recommendations in the eet ("Fate") Dyer, a deputy sheriff at way of improving on the present sys-

said that the sword of the great fish o'clock Sunday night. He drove his lars explaining the objects of each

side of the main street and down the the city. At daylight he entered the store and eplaced the gun. A clerk in his employ entered by a rear door and obained the weapons. When Dyer again went inside fifteen men entered the building and held him. He was brought nto Springfield tonight and placed

years ago defeated in the primary election for sheriff. He then threw his support to the democratic nomine and defeated the republican candidate

in a hospital, where he is being treat-Dyer is a publican and was four in a county republican by eight hun-

apart in each month, to be known as

family, were hastily driven away. The city employees should be eight hours. man left the store carrying the gun 8. We are opposed to tax exempand thereatened to kill everyone who tions on all property excepting prop approached. Then Dyer walked up one erty devoted solely to the welfare of

> 9. That the city charter should b amended to provide as follows: (a) Four commissioners to be the head of a department, and mayor as a commissioner ex-officio, to have general supervision. (b) That an election to decide whether the office of any

officer shall be vacated, may be called upon a petition signed by voters equal in number to 25 per ing for such officer at his election being left with the city clerk. But such officer may run for re-elect (c) That if electors equal in num

number of votes cast for mayor in the last election by petition demand that any measure be submitted to a direct vote of the electors, then that must be done and if a majority vote "yes", the measures becomes law, no matter what the council may or may be

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(d) That ten per cent of the totl v cast for mayor at the last election may by petition compel a po lar vote on any measure pas by the council before it is enacted into law, and if the ma jority of the electors vote the measure shall not become la (e) That the term of office f mayor shall be three years u less sooner recalled. (f) The ward system should abolished.

(g) Aldermen should be elected two years, one-half eleceted ea year, with pay for attendance a each meeting of the council. The receiving the lowest vote retiri at the end of the first year. (h) That the comptroller

pointed and removed by the (i) That all taxes be levied on naked land value. (j) That the commissi pointed by the city council.

(k) That broader legislative power be given cities in purely (1) All reports of the comm should be signed by all comm sioners concurring with

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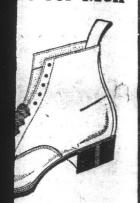
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THE JINGO IN DESPAIR

The Montreal Star, most belligerent and loudiced of the Canadian family of jingo journals, is despair. Its faith in the militarist instincts of Canadians is at low ebb. For weeks it has belwed daily of the German menace, marshalling very argument that might be expected to connce us that it was only a matter of days, or even ours, until we would be called to forsake the office, the field and the workshop for the gun. It has given expression one day to its unbounded confidence in the loyalty of Canadians and on the next to its unalterable conviction that all who are ot Conservatives are incapable of that sentiment. By turns it has used every available weapon to stir the Canadian people to that condition of fury which might be expected to make the Germans rehensive of trouble and fill the heart of Colnel Sam Hughes to overflowing with supreme piness. It has tried appeals to prejudice, misresentation, argument, entreaty, and even reats; but all to no avail. It is now in a state the most profound depression, from which it lelivers itself in the following jeremiad: "We miess," it says, "that it is difficult for us to conme to debate the reality of the German menace with that proper Christian patience that is so desirable. This belated and localized scepticismor it is only to be found in Canada—seems to be remarkably perverse, and surely can only be genuine in persons who have been asleep for the last

Many will notice the smug self-complacency with which The Star assumes that its hysterical nouncements on this question have been characterized by Christian patience. Of much reater interest, however, is its frank admission hat the onslaughts of the jingo press have failed shake the sanity of the Canadian people. In every city from the Atlantic to the Pacific one or more of these journals has bellowed or bleated, according to its capacity, of the German menace, admittedly without effect. The Canadian people have too much sturdy commonsense to allow themelves to become excited to no purpose. Their triotism is made of sterner stuff than that of the o. They have a duty to perform which they will not shirk when the time comes to act. If Mr. Borden can present them with a naval policy which will satisfy their conception of that duty. even The Star will have no reason to lament a want of enthusiasm in the support that policy will receive. Meanwhile; they see no reason for neglecting useful work or losing sleep in order to unt for German soldiers whom The Star believes be hiding in the back yard.

THE SALE OF FIREARMS

The murder of the C.P.R. detective and the mission of similar crimes of recent date, suggest that it might be well to consider the closer egulation of the sale of firearms in the city. The aggestion that the sale of firearms be prohibited altogether save by dealers who have procured a special license and to purchasers who have obtained a permit, might accomplish much to reduce the number of crimes of violence. The alarming requency of such crimes in Montreal and Toronto, nore especially among the foreign population, led the enforcement of similar regulations in those ities and the prosecution of a vigorous campaign against the carrying of firearms, which has resulted, according to recent reports, in a marked reduction in the number of offences. The display firearms in store windows is in many cities probited, a provision that is admitted to have done such to discourage their sale. In Calgary at the resent time not only are they to be seen promnently in the window of every second-hand store, out no regulation is in force requiring even the

gistration of sales. While the West has, on the whole, been singlarly free from lawlessness, it must be recognized hat the development of large centres of populaion is invariably accompanied by dangers which can be guarded against only by the exercise of very precaution on the part of the authorities. he needs for close regulation in such matters gathers greater urgency when it is remembered that our cities absorb each year thousands of reigners who have to be taught respect for law

THE BONUS EVIL

Exemption from taxation to the amount of \$25,000 and free water for twenty years has been granted to the Canadian Northern Railway com-Pany by the town of Pembroke, Ontario, subject the condition that that place is made a divisionpoint in the company's system.

That this great railway corporation was inenced in the choice of a divisional point by the ncessions which the ratepayers of Pembroke offered, is a suggestion that no thoughtful person will entertain for one moment. Any intelligently lirected railway company would be determined in its choice purely by considerations of strategic ad-

vantage. Its purpose in extending or developing its system is to make money, not to benefit municipalities. It merits no favors from them and

When the 4th Massachusetts regiment was beeinged in Washington, North and the plums when all that it is required to do is to open its mouth in order that they may be dropped in and its quite excusable liking for such dainties naturally leads it to pretend that it has been influenced by the gift.

Commenting upon the Pembroke incident, The Toronto Mail and Empire points a moral from the experience of Hamilton. Efforts were made someting ago by the International Haryester company to secure valuable concessions from that city in return for locating there. Hamilton refused, respectively concessions.

Some means should certainly be devised to save means should certainly be devised to save municipalities from this policy of purposeless competition. The bonus in most cases is nothing more or less than robbery of the ratepayers, the more to be condemned because it is given must be paid for. Exemption of a corporation from its policy of purposeless than in the company of the condense of the ratepayers, the more to be condemned because it is given must be paid for. Exemption of a corporation from its policy of purposeless than that carries are the more to be condemned because it is given must be paid for. Exemption of a corporation from its policy of purposeless than that a corresponding burden must be borned to the minds of the ratepayers, the more to be condemned because it is given must be paid for. Exemption of a corporation from its policy of purposeless than that carries are the minds of the ratepayers, the more to be condemned because it is given must be paid for. Exemption of a corporation from its policy of purposeless than that a corresponding burden must be borned to the minds of the ratepayers in that what is given must be paid for. Exemption of a corporation from its policy that the result was with a sense of terraces. With minds of the ratepayers is that what is given must be paid for. Exemption of a corporation from its policy to the proposeless than that carries are particularly to the proposeless than th

THE GAME OF POLITICS

A certain degree of publicity is essential to the character of the man engaged in politics. Under the system of party government, measures deemed important by individuals must often be sacrificed in order to secure the passage of measures approved by the majority in the party. A too clear definition of party lines is to be deplored as tending to restrict that free inter-play of individual minds from which come the best results. Compromise, however, if the essence of the system. The man whose back is so stiff that it can be defined to no occasion does well to satisfy his A certain degree of publicity is essential to can bend to no occasion does well to satisfy his desire to serve the public in some other sphere. Such a man apparently was Sir George Kemp formerly M. P. for Northwest Manchester. If he is reported correctly, Sir George's experience in parliament served only to develop in his mind a hatred for politics. He stated that he had "nothing but unhappiness out of politics," and told an audience recently that if they wished to see the lower side of life "let them go into politics and laws by which the race may be imthe House of Commons."

There is a type of mind, and that not an ignoble one, which finds many of the conditions of success in public life irksome. Minds of fine mould, entering the arena with high purpose, are sometimes disappointer with the character of the weapons they are called upon to use. Interesting light is thrown upon this aspect of public life by the following passage from the correspondence of a public man of no less distinction than Richard Cobden:

"You must not judge me by what I say at ese tumultuous public meetings," he writes. these tumultuous public meetings, "I constantly regret the necessity of violating good "taste and good feeling in my public harangues. "I say advisedly necessity; for I defy anyone to "keep the ear of the public for seven years with-"out striving to amuse as well as instruct. People "do not attend public meetings to be taught, but to "be excited, flattered and pleased. It they are "simply lectured they may sit out the lesson for "once, but they will not come again; and as I have sweden and Holland, and the increase "required them again and again, I have been oblig-'ed to amuse them, not by standing on my head "or eating fire, but by kindred feats of jugglery, "such as appeals to their self-esteem, their com-"bativeness or their humor. You know how eas-"ily in touching their feelings one degenerates into "flattery, vindictiveness or grossness."

Few of the questions with which the public man deals are simple. Few of the suggested solutain. On all differences of opinion, and therefore tions of the problems which he confronts are cerconflict, is inevitable. For the man who does not love fighting it is no place, unless he is identified with a cause which he believes to be just, when his place is at the guns, even though the smoke offend his nostrils.

Vest Pocket Essays By GEORGE FITCH

AMPAIGN funds are money which is contributed by generous and financially dropsical citizens in an effort to make the common people do what they always intended to do anyway—vote as they blamed please at

A campaign fand consists of such a large pile o money that it keeps a national manager and a large num-ber of assistant sbusy all summer spending it. Some of this money is spent for bands and flags and red fire and cigars and a large white water sooler for the headnuarters. The rest goes into literature and speakers. Early in the campaign year a large number of eloquent orators become politically confused and uncertain and hearts until they hefted the rival campaign funds. One this nation is that of a fmous speaker who is exhorting common people to arise and shake off their shackles for \$100 a day and carfare-for the orator, not the com-

In the good old times it was customary for the ordinary citizens to refrain nobly from contributing to the
campaign fund while the prominent capitalists took

than \$8,000,000 annually, in
round figures, to members who have
just claims upon the treasury of the
order. charge of the job and finished it in no time by chipping in \$100,000 apiece, taking a few congressmen and a federal judge or two as souvenirs when the campaign was over. We are now so particular, however, in our a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants and is families, and it is one of the great young to know what the marriage. politics that if a capitalist were to come around to a disbursing about \$5,000 every business political headquarter and ask in trembling tones to be day to its beneficiaries. Its field is as political headquarter and ask in trembling tones to be day to its benefitables. The house of the times, which has most lon, and its growth promises much hopeful prospects for still wider and he would be chased four miles by the janitor while the greater things in the near future. agitated secretaries fumigated the place. When a rich man wishes to contribute to his party nowadays he doesn't do it in person. He hires a burglar to break into the treasurer's office at night and put the money

As a result of this reform we now have no campaign funds worth speaking of and the starving managers of our great political parties have to play barrel organs outside their offices in order to get enough pennies to on foot to raise funds by soliciting \$1 bills from the common people and several of the latter have already shown their interest by promising to contribute such bills.

According to the tale told by the dand points in Missouri will visit Calwicked in the mountain. Modesty does not always assure success. Let the Want Ad carry the story of your ability and energy and you will never be investment ourgoses.

According to the tale told by the dand points in Missouri will visit Calwicked in the mountain. Modesty does not always assure success. Let the Want Ad carry the story of your ability and energy and you will never be investment ourgoses. pay the rent for the day. There is now a movement bankers and financiers from St. Louis

Peculiar Power of Human Eye

Bath Tubs Provided for Mules

Science Wrestles With Eugenies

It is not at all surprising to learn | such as the Davenports, that a total of outnumbered the men at the recent International Eugenic Congress in London. There at the Imperial Institute over four hundred delegates discussed

"As an agency making for progress," declared Major Darwin, "conscious senatural selection, and man must utilize all the knowledge acquired by studying the process of evolution of the past in order to promote moral and physical which first takes that great work thoroughly in hand will not only win in all matters of international competition but will be given a place of honor

the history of the world." Improvement of the stature in many years was the subject of a highly interesting paper read by Dr. Soren Hansen, of Copenhagen. "In Denmark," said Dr. Hansen

there has been an unmistakable in the average height of the adult Dane during the last fifty years. Similar increases have been noted in suggests that there may have been more or less periodic waves of increase or decrease in height, since, on one hand, we cannot imagine such an increase continuing indefinitely, and on the other we know that men of, say, 1,000 years ago, were quite as tall as

"The weight of new born children stated to have increased in England by two or three ounces during the last twenty years, and in Denmark there has been an increase of one and one-half ounces in thirty-five years. The average height of an adult wor France has also increased by one and one-half inches in the last eighty

Blonde and Brunette Types It has long been maintained that the nde type is simply the loss of color from the brunette type, as in the case gradually with time. Eugenists, howand contend that the brunette type and marked out. In a paper presented by Italian eugenist, he says one may generally accept the rule that blonde parents have only blonde children, in view of the researches of eminent eugenists were born of young parents.

that women, the mothers of the race, 115 families, in which both parents were fair, had 513 children, of whom only 1 3-4 per cent. were dark.

"If," contended Professor Ruggieri, "there are, for instance, four children in a family, two blonde and two brunette, it amounts to saying that 50 per cent, of the children's ancestors were lection must replace the blind force of nette. Again, the rule which applies to the color of the hair is equally applicable to the color of the eyes. If two men with blue eyes marry two women with dark eyes, they may have children with dark eyes, and if these individuals marry among each other, one child in four has the blue eyes of its grandparent. But parents with blue eyes can only have children with

> Professor Marro's paper on the characters contained remarkable theories. He said the defects of children of too young parents were due to development. swindlers the proportion of children of aged parents was as high as 37 per cent., but the proportion rose to 56 per cent. if one included criminals who were themselves aged. His researches proved that swindling was the crime of mature age.

Assassins gave the large proportion of 52.9 per cent. children of fathers of advanced age. Professor Marro had numerous cases of longevity among ancestors of criminals. He recollected two brothers, one a homicide, the other an habitual thief, whose paternal grandfather had reached one hundred and ten, and there were other cenenarians in the family. Among the insane he found children born of fathers either too young or too old showed a large proportion as com-

criminals Taken in general again, Professor Marro found among elementary school children whose fathers were under twenty-six years of age there was a maximum of bad conduct, and a minimum of good results obtained with pupils who were children of aged blonde type is simply the loss of color fathers. This seemed to contradict the theory obtained by an examination of ever, differ from the general view, criminals; nevertheless, the crimes in which the descendants of aged fathers onde type are two characters, clearly showed predominance were generally committed by individuals who either Professor Guiffrida Ruggieri, a famous showed delusion of persecution or

Fraternal Organizations Increasing

000, and they have distributed more than \$8,000,000 in benefits. Now they

So countless fraternal societies, or-

order. Here is an organization which has age. gained in a brief space a membership. The service they render is beyond sister and to wreak spite

On Tuesday morning a party of

fit organizations in the United States progress of the age. The movement one of the strangest mysteries that has and Canada count about 12,000,000 of the world is more and more toward yet attracted the attention of the govmembers. Their strength increases at close and complex relations between a much greater rate per cent than that which measures the growth of the countries in which they flourish.

There was have a coording to the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the older daughter continually at the continual of the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the older daughter continually at the continual of the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the continual of the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the continual of the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the continual of the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the continual of the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the continual of the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the story told by never a time when the individual was young woman, her mother critical the story told by the story told by the story told by the story told by young woman, her mother critical the story told by the story told by the story told by young woman, and the story told by the story told by young woman, her mother critical the story told by the story told Some of the youngest have made wonderful progress. The Eagles, for example, are only fourteen years old, but already they number about 350, which union gives is constant and they have distributed more

are one of the salient features of the

Its field is as conservative, upbuilding, protective

and G. Hodgkins.

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pared with normal persons and with Sister Connived at the Unnatural Alliance in Order to Snite the Mother

> Girl Was Only 14 Years Old at the Time: Case is Being Investigated

Seattle, Sept. 8 .- Married to a Filipino under an assumed name at the age of 14, so she claims, at the behes great facility for lying,

Professor Marro further asserted the

age of 11,

of her older sister in order to spite her
mother, Sarah Walthrop, a young and of her older sister in order to spite her unsophisticated girl, whose home is in greatest number of intelligent children Bellingham, today awaits in the detenion station of the local immigration service the outcome of an investigation being conducted by special agents of the department of justice and immi gration officials which, if the pathetic story told by the girl is found to be Fraternal societies and mutual bene- | All this is a natural phase of the true, will result in the unraveling of

ernment sleuths. According to the story told by the the older daughter continually at their point she took the young girl to Tative Filipino, whose name the govern

order to have revenge on her younge and could not prevent the marriage by the girl to the immigration officials her sister is now married and lives in Douglas, Alaska. Steps were taken to-

The girl was taken in charge yester Richards. Roy Shafer, Edward W. day afternoon near the Federal build-Geddes, J. E. Kelsey, and A. T. Bivins, ing at Third avenue and Union street, ob Collinsville; A. Roycroft, M. S. by Crossing Patrolman Frank Spier, Geers, J. Lumaghi, W. C. Hadley of whom she called to her assistance. St. Louis; Charles Holding I. Kings-bury, Thomas W. Sauer, A. Hoskins plaint for a moment, and then turned her over to the government officials nasmuch as the case came within their

niless, she came to a realization of her position and tried to break away.

Through an employment agency she btained a position as housekeeper for Robert Tait, a Scotchman, who was engaged in railroad work for the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railway company, who later went into ousiness for himself. Not long afterward she fell in love

with Tait, according to her story, which Tait corroborates, only to receive a letter from her sister threaten ng to expose the girl's past marriage unless she sent her money. Both Tait and the girl say that a small sum was sent to the sister, all that they could

Has Wife in Scotland. Apparently Tait had knowledge of the former marriage, for he advised will begin when she sails for New York noney, so he tells the government officials. However, the love-dream of the young girl with Tait was shattered yesterday when Tait admitted to the esterday when Tait admitted to the she expects to accomplish much good migration authorities that he had a for the cause, it is said. wife and two children back in Scotand, and arrangements have been begun to deport him as an undesirable

Entirely destitute and guilty of no crime, with an impassable barrier be-tween Tait and herself, the girl faces ed to her as inducement has never been many hardships unless government officials succeed in their search for the mother, who is said to reside in Bell-ingham. If she is found the girl will be sent to begin life over again with her. In the meantime a thorough investigation of the girl's story has been Beck's Palace Theatre, Forty-eighth begun. As a result, legal proceedings may be instituted against the persons

for Sixteen Millions to Foley, Welch & Stewart

Stewart, the Spokane, Vancouver, B. C., and St. Paul contractors, have ander Moore, or as well as Mme. Bernbeen awarded a \$16,500,000 railroad hardt. Her last appearance in America

Pacific at Fort George, a distance of America that time was to change the According to the tale told by the individual railroad contracts ever She objected to the

AID SUFFRAGISTS

Will Make a Vaudeville Tour of United States in Interest of Votes for Women

London, Sept. 8.—Lily Langtry, or, to be correct, Lady Hugo de Bathe, and to be more vulgar, the Jersey Lily, has announced that she will use her fare-September 10 as a means of cham ing the cause of woman suffrage. Lily's tour is scheduled to occupy all of twenty weeks and during that time

Mrs. Langtry is to make a tour of the Martin Beck vaudeville houses, otherwise known as the Orpheum circuit, for which she was signed up by Mr. Beck made known, but it is believed to be large, perhaps as large as that equally unknown sum offered to Mme. Sarah

Bernhardt. The first appearance of the coast flower will be at Martin street and Broadway, New York.

Aside from the elaborate and altogether magnificent wardrobe of gowns which Mrs. Langtry will carry with her en tour, the feature of her act will be a sketch dealing with suffrage. It won't be a sarcastic, horrid take-off on the cause, either, but will show the justice of "Votes for Women," in its noblest light. Lady de Bathe will carry no company, but will depend upon her gowns and her personality, which once fascinated the late King of England Grand Trunk Awards Contract when he was Prince of Wales, so it is

This is to be a real tour of fare. well, and, the whisper goes, it is a pret-ty well timed tour, for there are marks Spokane, Sept. 8—Foley, Welch & about Lady de Bathe's genial appearance which indicate that she has not contract by the Grand Trunk Pacific was in 1906, when she appeared in vaudeville at Keith & Proctor's Fifth The plans call for building from Avenue Theatre and other places. She was then fifty-four years old. One of the first things she did when she hit

Mainly About Women

Gerald Cousins of Medicine Hat, is visiting in the city. Mrs. Kraft, of Seven Persons, was

Mr. Fulton of Medicine Hat, is guest in the city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J at their home, a son.

Miss Ada Miller, of Raymond, visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kerr, were Medicine Hat visitors in the city.

Miss I. Long, of Medicine Hat, was a Stampede visitor in the city. Miss Helen Williams, of Olds, was A. S. Corbett, of Medicine Hat,

spent the week end in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnes of Edmonton, were visitors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Worthing of Saska

oon are visiting friends in the city Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleckner of Okotoks, are visiting friends in the city A. C. Ds Bresay, of Vancouver, was in the city for the Stampede last . . .

W. Brown, inspector of school of Medicine Hat, is visiting in the

Miss Pearl Worth of Medicine Hat, is visiting Mrs. J. Fowler, Mount Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Williams,

Acme, were visitors in the city last Mr. A. McGiven of Maxville, On is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mc-

Dougall.

Mrs. Harbottle and Miss Irene Harbottle, of Edmonton, are visitors in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Porter, of Red Deer, are visiting Mrs. Lindsay, Second avenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Higdon, city last week.

visitors in the city. Mrs. R. Bellamy, who has been iting Mrs. Donald Carter, left last

night for Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford, of ed with so gracious a work.

son. Marjor Mc
in the centre of each town
cedicine Hat, are visiting Mr. and

(Signed on behalf of the children)

Corr, ship will be a demonstration farm.

Corr, ship will be a demonstration farm. Medicine Hat, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rutherford.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Nichols and little in the city for the week-end.

have been guests in the city for the past week, return home today. Miss Margaret Neilson, of Winnipeg, who was the guest of Mrs. Archie Mowat has gone home.

tawa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. to rent this room. Apply at the W. I. Esdale. Seventh avenue west.

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an uncommon thing, but it is very sel dom that said triplets live till the age of seven years and start school toget her. the robust trio above were photographed on the bench at Old Elizabeth street school, Toronto, where they started to learn their A B C's recently. The boys are Max, Samuel and Started to learn their A B C's recently. The boys are Max, Samuel and Charles Gerdheart, respectively, sons of a respected German-Canadian family. They were born and raised in Toronto.

623 Twenty-Third avenue west

home safely.

The hostess then served dainty re-

A Birthday Party.

Mrs. (Dr.) Crawford, of Thirteenth

The afternoon was pleasantly spent

Mrs. Carter's Reception.

plumed hat ushered the guests

the te aroom.

Saturday to meet the ladies of the be held at Mrs. A Cumming's home vice regal party.

Miss Vera M. Shorey, Waterdown, freshments. N.Y., who has been the guest of Helena Allison for the past week, eft today for her home. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ings and Mrs.

Scatcherd, who have been the guests for her eight-year-old daughter. "Miss of Mrs. (Dr.) Ings, left home in Nanton on Saturday

Mrs. J. H. Campbell, of Calgary, who lawn. has been visiting her brother in The table, at which the birthday Dauphin, Man, is spending a week "feast" was spread, was decorated of in Strathcona en route home. "The children and teachers of the cake which was very gay, especially

Commissioner Chalmers and Mrs. Cathedral offer this token of their ted it were lighted love and appreciation to their leader. Those who celebrated "Miss Mar-Mrs. Sydney Houlton, who has always ion's" birthday were: Chalmers of Edmonton were Stampede love and appreciation to their leader, of this department, and her undim- and Crawford Young, Geraldine Bolinished thought for all who have help- ton, Mildred Davidson, Doris David- tees for the government.

MARY C. DOLL, Secretary. and Rena Horner. Sunday, Sept. 9, 1912.

O. U. R. Club. Mrs. W. James Zeigler will enter Hon. W. T. and Mrs. Finlay, who afternoon at her home, 813 Fourteenth

> Room at the Creche. There is a clean, comfortable room

children in the building at night, at her cozy suite in the Moxam apart-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Esdale of Ott and the directors are very anxious ments. teenth avenue west. A Civio League. which was an elegant gown of cream

There will be a meeting in Paget cuss the formation of a Women's Mrs. J. A. Lougheed invited a few Civic league in the city. Mr. W. H. intimate friends to luncheon on Tregillus, president of the men's civic league, will address the meeting aborated with inset of Spar Every woman interested is cordially pure lace and Brussels net.

Hospital Aid Society. The Women's Hospital Aid society lace, finished with plaited ruching.

Will hold its first meeting after the Mrs. Thos. Milan, in a cream cashholidays on Tuesday after-mere de sole gown with fischu of t 2:15 in the parlors of Central cream Battanburg lace and a cream on at 2:15 in the parlors of Central Methodist church. A full attendance requested as important business mes before the meeting.

the Pro-Cathedral. The address was discretely continued to the cand a black picture hat.

Mrs. R. Bellamy of Edmonton, who is visiting Mrs. Carter, cut the ices. She wore an extremely natty costume of the Canadian Women's Press club met at Mrs. Cleritue's office at the 'T' annex on Saturday afternoon. The club presented Miss Currie Love, who leaves in the near future for her home in London, with a box of steeling silver coffee spoons. A committee was appointed to mominate the officers for the next harf year.

The next meeting, at which the election of officers will take place, will room.

SPLENDID WORK OF THE Callagry branch distributed to the carry on the work. At present the arrangements is looking about for a surface of the carry on the work. At present the carry on the work is a principle of the carry on the work. At present the carry on the work. At present the carry on the work at present the carry on the work. At present the carry on the work is a point to make this scale of the carry on the work. At present the carry on the work is a point to make subject to the carry on the work is a point to make subject to the carry on the work is a point to make subject to the carry on the work is a point to make subject to the carry on the work is the carry on the work is the carry on the work. At present the carry on the work is the carry on the work is the carry on the work is the carry on the work. At present the carry on the work is t promised a grant of money which SOCIETY will be one-quarter of the cost of the new building.

Many of the citizens have been very

a contractor of the city who, at his rie, 2719 Eighth street west, own, expense, built a balcony onto the Royal. Between Eight and Nine Hundred Dollars Raised to Carry on the Work; Aim to Build a Sanitarium

Between eight and nine hundred splendid attention and good care that dollars were raised to carry on the work of the Anti-Tubercular society in Calgary last week, when the nurses Mr. A. Price is president of the ent about the city soliciting funds. society, but the temporary sanitarium This society is doing a remarkable is under the direction of a committee work in our city, for since its or of women, who have worked untiringganization eight months ago, it has ly for the cause and to whom its dealt with twenty-four cases of tu-

The old isolation hospital has been He that would catch fish must vensed as a temporary sanitarium, but ture his bait, and he that would get is one of the greatest immediate business must venture the cost of

W. Harbord, London Educator is Investigating Conditions in Canada

He is Interested in Emigration Scheme of Bringing Out Young People to Canada

Plan of Educating Boys and Girls in England for Life in Colonies is Proposed

Walter Harbord, who has been apointed by the London County Cou ucation Committee to investigate educational conditions in Toron Western Canada, spent Sat urday in Calgary with Superintendent Scott of the public schools. Mr. Harbord expressed himself as Miss Walker, J C. and R. M. Finlay-system of Calgary, and when system of Calgary, and when he returns to England will make a favorable report of the educational system in this city.

While Mr. Harbord is much interes

ed in investigating educational mat-ters in Canada, he is more interested in the promulgation of a scheme for bring-ing emigrants to this country from England selected from the schools and colleges of the old country. Mr. Harbord's scheme originated in

is observation that London children Their associations after their school TRIPLETS START SCHOOL TO GETHER-The birth of triplets is not age harmed them. It is Mr. Harbord's idea to bring out from the old country young men, boys and girls of the desirable type before they have been influenced by the turmoil of London life. He proposes to form an association of educationalists and imperial ninded public men of the Old Country

people will be placed in residential schools for a certain number of months of the year. These residential schools will be in charge of Canadians, which no occasion for any man or woman to avenue east, invited a number of will tend to thoroughly Canadianize the small girls to a birthday party given boys and girls from the mother land. These residential schools will practical subjects, the girls being taught domestic training and the boys is far better than many of the fashin songs, recitations and games on the the most improved methods of manual sonable dentifrices which are on the training and Canadian farming

The scheme for the older boys is with pink and white flowers, but the more comprehensive. These young men while awake or sleeping. The lips greatest attraction was the birthday are to be carefully selected from the should be kept closed except when schools and colleges of the old country. rimary Sunday School of the Pro- when the eight candles which decora- The idea is to get this desirable class to settle upon homesteads, but concessions must be obtained from the Dominion government before this idea may be carried out. The government either waking or sleeping is prejuhave come in contact with her by her Rowena Brewer, Evelyn Young, Dor- will be requested to turn over plots of helpful association with the children othy Argue, Thelma Sargent, Audrey land as great as a township to the com- ticles of matter accumulate around the mittee in charge, who will act as trus- neck of the teeth and in the cracks

At 7 p.m. the party ended and Dr. farms is to be filed upon as homesteads and healthy character, growing un-Crawford saw at the "young ladies" and the young men will do their settle. ment duties similar to the present regulations, only the monotony of home- till the parts become again lubricated. stead life will be largely removed by the One of the smartest receptions of presence of the cofony of young men do not seem to swallow, but who allow the opening "calling" season was the post-nuptial reception of Mrs. Donald When these young men first season the saliva to accumulate while they talk? Such persons do not breather through the person th

for rent at the creche. There are monton) given on Saturday afternoon put in 18 months as farm laborers, the back and cause of disagreeable expractical side of farm life. They would then be established upon quarter sec-Apply at the Many ladies, including those who tions with the rights of pre-emption of (had known the hostess when living in the adjoining quarter. Mr. Harbord has been the principal teeth and stimulates the gums,

Calgary until Eve years aga, called. A Mr. Harbord has been the principal number of visiting Edmonton ladies of one of the large county schools of also took the opportunity of renewing their friendship with the hostess.

London for the past 31 years. He is the cach meal, so that no particles of food known as one of the leading educators may remain to decay them. There will be a meeting in Faget their friendship with the hostess. In the old country and is a member of the formation of a Women's Mrs. Carter wore her robe de noces, the National Union of Tachberr and the National Union of Teachers and cate our food, so we should allow them various other educational organizations. to do their duty, thus avoiding indiduchess satin made en traine and el-He left Saturday evening for Victoria gestion, dispepsia, heartburn and other aborated with inset of Spanish Guiwhere he will spend a few days inspect-Mrs. J. Stocks of Edmonton, mother he will return to Calgary and study the the hostess, looked particularly methods in vogue in this city. well in a modish gown with Alice blue tafetta silk, with tunic of heavy white

Society Breezes From Banff

H. Taylor, S. Orman, Mr. and Mrs Runnells, G. McNilly, A. Hobkirk, W. Hutchison, H. Pirsick, M. J. Sullivan

J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, H

Stubbs, E. H. Stubbs, P. McFarlane

C. Cob, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs.

D. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliot

C. Grierson, J. C. McNish, of Edmonton; R. Wells, A. Moore, C. Heslop, C.

J. Williams, H. Smith, W. Henry, o

Oakland, Cal.; F. M. Culp, E. Meyer

St. Catherine's, Ont.; M. Higgins, S J. Caught, A. Shudernon, of Brandon

King Edward Hotel.

Those who spent the week-end a

the King Edward hotel were: Miss

Tessenden, Mrs. W. Foster, H. R. Cram

Geo. S. Wayman, G. S. Wright, G.

and Mrs. J. Wood, Miss Cosgrove, of

W. A. Fraser, E. A. Fraser, Miss H. M

Fraser, of Edmonton; T. Tripp, Mc

Dougall, Flinn, Wilson, Savage, Shutas

Cape, Shutas, of Kerr Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and family, of Carstairs; M. E. Bunce, of Langdon; A. E. Ait-

ken, of Edmonton; and E. Doughty, o.

Calgary; A. E. Seward, J. H. Wallac

Boardman, Mrs. T. H. Donnelly,

Chapman, of Winnipeg; G. Thatcher

ancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Halbert, of

Main, F. W Pratt, H. Herby,

The following spent the week-end at Banff Springs Hotel: Miss Graham, David Trainer, M. J. Kelly, Byrne, E. T. Waldrog, E. E. Pollard, E. F. Ryan, Mrs D. J. Lamont and children, E. A. MacLemmern, H. W. Mullen, Miss Isabel Mackenzie, Mrs.

Mrs. Mauter, M. T. McKay, B. N. Ogilvie, T. A. Ogilvie, J. C. Blackstone

Sanitarium Hotel. Guests from Calgary at the "San' were: C. Campbell and wife, Mr. Mc-Ewten, L. E. Paulin, J. T. Curtay, Mrs. Heyse, Miss Mabel Hayes, J. Goshorn, Miss Robinson and friend, Mr. and

Bruce Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Peacock Frank Morton, John Clark, Miss Fes-Mount Royal Hotel. Calgarians at the Mount Royal Hote were: H. M. Williams, D. A. Munroe P. L. Logan, J. Butler, F. N. Garrett H. Layen, W. A. Wilson, Mrs. Rooney,

> Alberta Hotel Guests at the Alberta Hotel were:

> > Beauty

CARE OF THE TEETH When we realize what an important good health, we will show them the Children should be taught to brush suitable material from the schools of the old are able to hold a baby tooth brush country and if necessary give them as- An annual trip to a good dentist should sistance in coming here. The younger be as faithfully kept as the Four of -Christmas. When this rule is observed there is

> suffer from bad teeth. All dentists will tell you that salt ommon table salt—is as good a tooth powder and wash as anyone needs. market

overlook is keeping the mouth open tightly closed, so as to form a hard aglreeable smile.

and interstices from such exposure speech becomes difficult and imperfect

Have you never seen persons who When these young men first come to through the nose. From their man-Carter (nee Miss Elsie Stocks of Ed- this country they will be required to ner of speaking their nostrils close at Old fashioned people rub their teeth and gums with the pulp of an orange.

They say the cuange cleanses the The teeth should be cleansed after We depend upon our teeth to masti-

There is no reason why our teeth should not live as long as we do, and

be prepared and kept on ice so as to be thoroughly chilled before being

The recipé for a "lazy wife pickle,"

the household magazines last year

one much like this, was printed in one

Good Housekeeping BY JANE EDDINGTON -

Mrs. Houlton Welcomed Home.

Mrs. Sydney Houlton, who has been out of the city for the past three months, was pleasantly welcomed back by her Sunday School class yesterday afternoon, when she was presented with a glass bowl of white Rich mond roses, placed on a large Mexican lace doyle.

The dish was presented by Mildred Wright, a wee tot of three years of age, and the address was on behalf of the deachers and children of the pro-Cathedral. The address was follows:

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The table was presented over by Jure hat, and Mrs. Glebmary Sunday School department of the Pro-Cathedral.

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The table was presented over by Mrs. Rich great ripening time as between the early strawberries and those home ary colored satin, with overdrape of gold embroidered chiffon and black with some raw, chopped vegetables.

The content of the price of the pro-Cathedral. The address was six follows:

The table was presented by Mildred expression and a black picture hat.

Mrs. R. Bellamy of Edmonton, who

Coming Events

The Benevolent Society will hold generous in helping to carry on the regular meeting on Wednesday, Sepwork. One of the first denaters was tember 11 th, at the home of Mrs. Cur-

a contractor of the city who, at his own expense, built a balcony onto the contractor of the city who, at his own expense, built a balcony onto the patients. Three large tents, which are particularly comfortable and useful for incipient cases, have also been donated.

A number of patients who have been in the hospital have received such is splendid attention and good care that they have recovered and have resumed their regular occupations.

Any a Price is president of the patients was the property of the centre of a slice of green pepper with shredded pepper around. The tomato itself may be used as a salad dressing for lettuce. Under such circumstances there is more of an attempt to please the palate than the eye. Fry the tomato, either plain or after they have recovered and have resumed their regular occupations.

The members are requested to be on time as there is much business to be in thick slices and fry over a slow fire.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

tions and daily masticate sugar. They ruins the teeth. Rock candy is good for the teeth and gums, but mol candy is very bad for both. Nothing one eats will really hurt the teeth if the teeth are cleansed nmediately after eating. Often an offensive breath comes from decayed food around the teeth. One should be more than careful of

There are many foods which have

ealthy effect upon the teeth-brown

Notice the fine, white teeth of the

negroes who live and work on planta-

oread, beans, nuts, and even sugar.

how they neglect them. People are more apt to treat the oor teeth as enemies rather than Teeth are very grateful for friends. any little attention, and they rese neglect.

Remember: Have faith in the in tegrity of your teeth and respect them

CORSETS

A statement has been published tha he women who are suffragists will not vear corsets. Such a statement mus who 'never did like the horrid old hings anyway."

Corsets are an absolute necessity We have seen the girl who wears only a corset waist. She bdomen, no matter how thin she may No woman can look at all decen

There are some athletic girls who are so stripped of flesh that they are jus the same shape with or without a Fat women know what a boon cor ets are. Yet nothing is so distressing as a badly fitting corset or one that

tightly harnessed up that she cannot tightly harnessed up that she cannot lean back in a chair or automobile, is soap, using a complexion brush, so as to cleanse the thin woman who wears a corset that is too high for her, the bust of which ends

nder the chin. Corsets are a necessity to the health of women. They are a support to the ribs and back. They hold the abdomen in place, causing fewer women to subject to appendicitis than men. If men wore a support around their vaists they would have better figures. Any physician will advise both men and women to wear a tight band around their waists, even if the band no wider than a belt.

A tiny waist line is no longer a mark of beauty. There is positively no necessity for any woman to be laced to the point of distress. A corset should be the most comfortable brace possible. It should be worn from the mo-

In any case the tomato shell should VERY ANXIOUS. The eyes should be washed carefully each morning with be thoroughly chilled before being served. It may be garnished to suit the taste—set in a lettuce bed, in a wreath of cress, or in a bed of chopped white of egg with the yolks riced over addressed envelope, I shall be glad to send you formula for a wash for the eves, also an astringent lotion which MRS. W. L.: Try the cold water

treatment. Every morning dash cold water on your bust. This will make it Mrs. G. S.: I shall be happy to send you the formula for skin food and cold cream if you will send me a

With a gallon of vinegar is mixed two-thirds of a cup of water, a cup of sugar, and a cup of dry mustard. This is put into a stone crock. The cucum-S. M.: If the bone is large there is no way of making it smaller. The is put into a stone crock. The cucum-is put into a stone crock. The cucum-bers are washed and then boiling water is poured over 'hem, after which they are put into the prepared vinegar to are put into the prepared vinegar to only way to make the ankle annear

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norning stand on the tips of your toes | will come. Rinse the face first and bend the knees as far as possible, still keeping on the toes. Do this about Repeat several times.

eft by the acid with a good skin food This will gradually remove the scars. If you care for it I shall send you the formula for skin food upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

MAMIE: You can remove the un sightly blackheads from your face if ou take a little time and patience to Massage will not remove blackreads. cansed thoroughly at least once a day. First cleanse it with a good cold ream, rubbing it well into the skin for about five min ng it to remain about five or ten great improvement minutes. Take off what is left with a soft cloth, then wash the face in

rub a piece of ice over the face. This Give this treatment a fair trial, and and will not submit to this treatmen and I shall send you the formula for ly if ever fails to remove them. good cleansing cream and a bleach fo

The following bleach i good for bleaching the face, neck and hydrogen, three ounces of witch haze Apply this, and then, after it is thoroughly dry, apply a good cold cream that agrees with your skin. Do this night and morning, and you will see a PUZZLED: Blonde hair should

and remove as many blackheads as for blonde hair, also a curling fluid.

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WEIGHT HALF A TON,

Yorkshire Hog at Toronto Exhibition Tips Scales at 1,197 Pounds

Average Weight of Pigs More Than That of a Good Sized Man

ORONTO. Sept. 8 .- "For I've got tags on my ears, rings in my nose," that's the parody piggies are grunting three nes a day, several hundred of them me. The rest of their life sep and fly-fighting, and a stolid difference to the astonishment, flatand shudders of the visitors. ostly it's "Pigs is pigs," what isn't fat and lard in the live form, and was seen this morning to wrinkle up ling his, and to remark, "No wonder call them hogs."

There are only a few vacant stalls eft in the pig sheds on the Exhibition ds, and the general public flock here all day to see the living form of pork they eat. Some didn't like either the sight or the smell of it, and ey didn't hesitate to say so, but for the majority there were some features interestingly educative. For instance, when one Mr. Pig tips the scales at pounds, it's more like a beef han anything else in size. For weight, is was the prize winner. It was a orkshire, originally white, but now aded into dingy grey, and was the Outwardly it was nothing nt a lump of flesh and fat filling the pen diagonally, with its nose to empty trough, and so terribly lazy hat it had even lost the dignity of e curl in its tail. The attendants say at it stands up occasionally, but that

Running this a close second for eighty honors is a Tramworth, an d gent originally a brick-red, but low nothing but a dusty brown, who tins the scales at a thousand pounds. and is content to eat lying down. This s the property of R. Douglas & Son, of Maplehurst. For pure dignity and sprightliness the Tramworth exhibits are probably teh most interesting. Beore set-up than the other breeds, a fiery red, with long pointed noses like a greyhound, their backs inclined to "razor", and their tails still in curl, they spend more of their in squealing and less in sleep amworth is attracting much attening Sunday night, and the youngsters' coats look so clean and glossy such a carroty shade that half em up and play with them. "How pretty," one woman exclaim and at that she wasn't so far from he truth, even when she added, 'but

King Richard's Ancestral Hog. The largest herd of English Berkfrom a town named Shakespeare, but hey are not the prettiest of animals, even for pigs. The monarch of the ed and ten pounds ,and contrary to ace to the audience and shows a terbly wrinkled face and a forbidding tir of ochre colored tusks. The age three and a half years. The hair ks like a few infuriated bristles stuck through a coat of tar, the genal aspect makes the women visitors liver, and one wonders if he isn't of lineage which would make the ort-loving King Richard forsake his ting game through the forests of rden, "Piggy, piggy, where's the pig-NY!" At the same time, it is well to note that the Exhibition management well considered the public by oviding the open pens, which pre-

SIR GEORGE REID TALKS OF **CANADIAN DEFENSE**

Tells Toronto That What is tobe done Must be Done Immediately

Says England Must be Always Ready When an Unprepared Nation Invites Attack

Toronto, Sept. 8 .- "We of Australia lo not come to offer you advice. It is not for us to tell you what to do or how you should do it. But whatever is to be done by Canada to aid the Emdre in the matter of building up the ritish fleet should be done at once." This was the closing sentence of an oquent speech delivered by Sir rge Reid, Australian High Commisner in London, at the Fair direc ors' luncheon. Sir George told the anadians what Australia was doing

o aid the empire, and left his story to it its moral. "In Australia everybody at the age wears the King's uniform. We ave a compulsory system of military raining, under which young men re-

self is the man attacked." a laugh

"Canada," he said, "is the oldest industries.

THE 500 pounds in three weeks. The peo-ple all through this territory are devot-ing in disguise, and compelled some gary at \$2.25 per hundred pounds in 500 pounds in three weeks. The peo- which caught the wheat was a bless- sends a large quantity of milk to Calwas many horses and cattie.

"We are a country of peace. We have a special peace are the grown of a life proving and of sursting and the grown of a life peace. We are a country of peace. We have the pounts in the word of the covered and the grown of the grown of a life peace. We are a country of peace. We have the pounts in the grown of indiary that they might net the necessary financial returns. At Lange of the covered and the grown of on-the covered and of currents and of sursting and the grown of the west offers are a laid of sursting and the grown of the west offers are a laid of sursting and the grown of the west offers are a laid of sursting and the grown of the country that they a ing more and more attention to dairy- farmers to look to other avenues of winter and \$1.50 per hundred pounds

SCIFNIF PROBES The LOVING HEART readers if I do not throw too much of a glamour and halo about love. They believe that poets exaggerate most principles and ideals-love among the rest. They may at times idealize the principle, but the principle is there. Love is the foundation stone of society and can be destroyed only when civilization is wiped away. It is the one force that can hold society together at all times and under all conditions. Though it is born in the home and in the family, these many small tributaries join into a great river that flows steadily onward. It sweetens and purifies humanity as much as it does the home, and gives men and women a worthy ideal, a high purpose. Some people think that love falls short of its purpose because it does not always result in happiness, but happiness is the full purpose of love. This is fully set forth in Ellen Key's book on Love and Ethics. 5)

She says: "Some thinkers argue for love to demand happiness is downright rebellion against the welfare of the state. History, ethnography, and nature do not bear out the theory that happiness is always to be achieved by individualism in love. The basic idea of love and marriage is that society must be so adjusted as to make the happiness of the individual subserve the betterment of the species. Men and women should join in holy wedlock by other tests than love. The questions of their physical and mental compatibility are of hore importance to the human race." Greatest Aid to the Species.

She says that such teaching leads nowhere,

not even to the advance of the race. "I be-

lieve that in love, humanity has found the

form of selection most conducive to the ennoblement of the species. This may be an unproved hypothesis. All I plead for is a greater freedom in love, that we may have the opportunity of studying its effect. I also urge that in the study of influences of heredity more attention be paid to the effect of love." Education and cultural efforts certainly have their effect on individuals, but this is small, compared with the magnificent influence that love has on individuals as well as on the species. You wonder how this force can be made an agent for good in evolution. You, yes, every one of you, can build a bridge to lead from the present chaos in love toward the one personal love relation. This is the only way in which love can be rid of its irra-

tional character. It is not necessary, as Goethe says, that in love everything is a hazard because everything depends on chance. This is only so because we do not understand the undiscovered laws. The time is close at hand when we shall understand the true relation between the body and the mind, and the true relation

No Two Souls Alike. No two souls are alike any more than are any two people. There are pure souls who, upon discovering a new soul, can forget their previous experiences as if they had never occurred: other pure souls there are who because they have erred in their great love.

Love is not something that has suddenly appeared in the world by miss and chance. It is a great force that had to be born, grow, and develop. It also has a growing power in creating a beautiful, dignified life. This is shown by the fact that there was a time in most parts of the world when young people were united without any thought or consideration being given to the question whether they loved each other or not.

Marriage through love is the safest kind of marriage, because the forces that liberty has set free work against the dangerous consequences of liberty. Goethe nas voiced this truth when he says that the aim of life is life itself. If this is so, then love is a religion and not only love, but every spiritual expres-

member the important fact that love in all its manifestations is of all feelings the most soul enlarging, the most unifying, especially that love which absorbs what is the highest in all other loves because it forms, as no other love does, the unity of the soul and the senses of the individual and of the social life, because it forms the innermost carpels of the great mystical world rose, around which all other leaves cluster.

I personally do not believe that there is any truth in the charge sometimes made these days that there are too many words wasted on love and too much importance attached to it. It sounds rational to say that happiness in the love of two young people is an essential part of the happiness of the community, that accordingly their main duty is their love. It is their first and great duty in marriage, and if they fulfill this they can fulfill others that come later.

the right kind of love will do as much for the individual and society as Ella Key's foundation of society instead of the chains to of sex nor superiority in love. It is the enslare women. There was a time when mar- world's great uplifter and makes gods of riage and all conjugal relations existed with- common mortals. out love. In her rudimentary position, woman He says: "The introduction to this felicity was denied all knowledge, she was denied the is in a tender and private relation of one to moral freedom of being mistress of her own one, which is the enchantment of human life; action, and of learning by the merciful law of which, like a certain divine rage and enthuwrong, and she has remained, perforce, unde- a revolution in his mind and body; unites veloped in the larger judgment of ethics.

Growth Develops New Virtues. "There have been two forces at work that opens the imagination, adds to his character enlarged woman's sphere, the one was work and the other was love. It is hard to say how deeply crushed women would have been ciety." had they not played an important part in the maintenance of life. Had this need continued and kept pace with this feeling of love it is impossible to imagine the relation that might have existed between men and women of the present time.

"For the ceaseless growth of human life, social life has developed in him new virtues, later, higher, more needful; and the moral nature of woman as maintained in this rudimentary stage by her economic dependence is a continual check to the progress of the human soul. The main feature of her lifeand service on which our lives depend."

I believe that love has a broader channel girls he runs rudely enough, but one alone than what Mrs. Gilman concedes, but this is distances him; and those two little neighbors certainly true, that love must be nurtured by that were so close just now have learned to common interests and sympathy at all times respect each other's personality. to get the richest results.

in love, and rightly so. It is a question of coquetry, the happy, affectionate nature of two souls being drawn to each other, natural- woman flows out in this pretty gossip. The ly and spontaneously. When this is so there girls may have little beauty, yet plainly do can be no question of mastership or supe- they establish between them and the wood boy riority. It is as ridiculous to consider love the most agreeable and most confiding relafrom this point of view as it would be to talk tiers; what with their fun and their eacuest of the sun being the master of the flowers and about Edgar, and Jonas, and Almira, and who the rain controlling the earth and grass. The was invited to the party, and who danced at one is complement to the other and necessary the dancing school, and when the singing It means that love creates new beings and to it. They are two opposite magnetic forces school would begin, and other notions con-when created this being will enlarge from that are impelled to each other by their physi-cerning which the parties coosed. It means that love creates new beings and generation to generation. For love is not only cal, mental, and spiritual vibrations. * * 3)

There's No Uncertainty in Love. The kingdom of love is before all else the great kingdom of certitude, for it is within and great men. its bounds that the soul is possessed of the utthe great power to love, a power which in all most leisure. There truly they have naught to do but to recognize each other, offer deepest admiration, and ask their questions-tearfully like the maid who has found the sister she and charm. The remembrance of these visions has lost-while far away from them, arm outlasts all other remembrances, and is a relation with work, religion, and art. Take love out of life and all these forces would be links in arm and breaths are mingling. wreath of flowers on the oldest brow. It re-At last has a moment come when they can minds us of the fact that youth is a watcher smile and live their own lives-for a truce of windows, student of gloves, veils, ribbons, has been called in the stern routine of daily and even the noises made by carriage wheels.

vades love's dreariest moments, that preserves forever the memory of the time when the lips first met.

There are times when Destiny shuts her

eyes, but she knows full well that when even-

Haura Tean

ing falls we shall return to her and the last word must be hers. She may shut her eyes, but the time till she reopen them is time that Love certainly has its standards, but what they are lovers cannot say, nor is it necessary that they tell. A great singer knows when he reaches the standard of excellence.

but how he has achieved that end he most

often cannot tell. As soon as he tries to analyze his work too closely it falls short of that standard. "Do you think that it is for a sublime word I thirst when I feel that a soul is gazing into my soul?" says one. "Do I not know that the most beautiful of thoughts dare not raise their heads when the mysteries confront them? I am ever standing at the seashore and were I Plato, Pascal, or Michael Angelo, her errings, the words I would say and the words she would say would appear but the

be contemplating in the other. "Let but my loftiest thoughts be weighed in the scale of life or love, it will not turn the balance against the three little words that the maid who loves me shall have whispered of her silver bangles her pearl necklace, or her trinkets of glass.

same as they floated on the waves of the

fathomless inner sea that each of us would

Charlotte Perkins Gilman believes that the late Love the Great Uplifter. Emerson is another of the modern philes would have. "But love will rerve as the phers who believe that there is no question

him to his race, pledges him to domestic relation, carries him with new sympathy into nature, enhances the power of the senses heroic and sacred attributes, establishes marriages, and gives permanence to human so-

It is only natural to associate love with the heyday of youth, though the purest and noblest kind of love can be experienced late in life. The delicious funcies of youth are not awakened by deep philosophy, but they do understand the strains of love. But the human heart to be refreshed and to be kept youthful must be watered by the streams of

Awakening of the Schoolboy. "The rude schoolboy teases the girls about the schoolhouse door, but today he comes runthe restriction of her range of duty to the ning into the entry and meets one fair child love and service of her own immediate family disposing her satchel; he holds her books to -acts upon us as a retarding influence, hind- help her, and instantly it seems to him as if ering the expansion of the spirit of social love she removed herself from him infinitely and was a sacred precinct. Among the throng of

• "In the village they are on a perfect equal-Maeterlinck believes that there is no sex ity, which love delights in, and without any

"By and by that boy wants a wife, and truly and heartily will he know where to find a sincere and sweet mate, without any risk such as Milton deplores as incident to scholars

"It is one of the beautiful oases of life's wilderness. Whatever experiences the individual has in later life he looks back to his time of romance and courtship with delight Some men and women believe that I exage existence—and it is perhaps from the heights. Other memories are written in water, but the gerate what Dante calls the intelleto d'amore of this smile and these ineffable glances that recollections made by love are enameled in or the intelligence of love. They should re springs the mysterious perfume that per- fire."

main in training until they are 26. It is made as light as possible so that it d not interfere with the battle of

We have been talking about a fleet or a long time, just as you have been loing. Your confederation is 45 years and ours is only 12, but we alhave a fleet unit, and it flies grand old flag. We do not aim it for purposes of war, for work, but in time of peace we prepared for war. To use g illustration, it is not the propugilist who is the victim of The man who is not able

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as Canada has, and a wide range

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the impulse by which the human race obtains

new members, it is the impulse by which the

human race will become more closely welded

together and ennobled in the way in which

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human relations will react upon the soul of

mankind. For everything in life is connected

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HILLIES TO PLAY PRACTICE GAME WITH TYNESIDERS

In preparation for their game on Saturday, the Hillhursts will play a practice match with the Tynesiders this evening at Hillhurst park.

On Tuesday evening a committee meeting of the club will be held in the

CLOSED ON SATURDAY

Deers and Eskimos Break Even in Double Header and Curtain Falls on Season

Edmonton, Sept. 8.—The baseball season came to an end here yesterday, the final doubleheader of the schedule being split between Red Deer and the local team. Both games were remarkable for the heavy batting of both teams. The scores were 12 to 6 in favor of Edmonton in the first contest, and nine to seven for Red Deer

mound duties. With all due respect to the other twirlers on the staff, this man, who had been overlooked by the Tanguay; three base hits—Godfrey.

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League Standings II .756 26 Edmonton.... .490 Bassano....

States defeated Canada in the 43rd international match between the two countries at the Germantown Cricket of eight wickets. At one time it ap-1 peared probable that the United States would win in a single inning, but the Canadian "tail" wagged merrily, and iset the representatives of the stars and

3 New York .

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ras the highest scoring match of the Other Sport News on Pages 7 and 11. and Eastley.

Taylor's Football Gossip

THIS WAS GOING SOME

Donaldson, of South Africa, world's champion professional sprinter, to day defeated A. B. Postel, of New Zealand, and R. E. Walker, of South Africa, in a 100-yard dash for \$2,500. Donaldson won by one and one-half yards with Postel sec-ond. The official time as recorder was two and one-half yards inside of ten seconds.

BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

Won. Lost. Pct.

TIMES CHAMPION

Star Golfer Wins United States Title for the Third Successive Year

vers. of Upper Mont Clair, for the third time is amateur golf champion of the United States. He defeated Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, here today seven up six in the finals, of the National Amateur championship. The first nine Evans played in par. ending three up. Travers squared the match at the thirteenth note, but was halved and Travers outplayed Evans on the eighteenth, leaving "Chick" a lead of only one for the

morning round. The afternoon's result was in no

JEROME TRAVERS IS THREE

Evans, playing his best sot the four- FOR teenth and sixteenth. The severteenth LABEL

Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 7 .- Jerome Tra-

doubt after the sixth hole had been played. Travers squared the match Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7 .- The sun at the twentieth green, got Evans one mary of today's races follows: 2.06 trot. Purse \$1000:— Retirement does not always secure down at the next, played the twentyvirtue: Lot was upright in the city; second and twenty-third, and then

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Floral Crown, St. Yves, St. Lawrence, and Bush Lark also ran.

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1—Flower Girl, 100 (Martin), 3 to 1. 2—Todding, 100 (Techan), 3 to 2. 3—Apiasier, 103 (Jensen), 7 to 1. Time—1.16 1-5.

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VANCOUVER COMES BACK AND TRIMS SALMON BELLIES

Con Jones' Men Proved to be Good Mud Hens, Winning

Two other teams, between which there is also the keenest rivalry, Newsenstie united and Sanderinand, met at St. James' park, the result being as draw of one goal each. Newcastle have Albert Shepherd again in their ranks, as fit and well as ever. He has regained all his old pace and effective ness, and his form shown already promises that he will lead the "Geordies" on to many a good victory.

Last year's champions, Blackburn Rovers, traveled to Derby and played on en goal draw with the Peakites, The Rovers have at their command all last season's players who, according to reports, ane in good account of themselves again this season. In a practice match played two weeks ago, Or was in reresholding form, scoring sit roals of the side. More power to mis foot.

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Return Match an Easy Victory for Old Organization; Score 191 to 52

The return match between the Hill-hurst C. C. and Calgary C. C. "A" team, was played on the barracks grounds Saturday, and was won by the Calgary club by a margin of 139 runs.

Calgary C. C. won the toss and decided to bat first, sending in Sergt.

Major Vickery and Gray to face the bowling of Parker and Chark. The innings opened up disastrously, Calgary losing five wickets for 15 runs.

G. H. Nettleton and T. W. Bryant became partners, and after playing careful cricket, which was needed, as the bowling of Parker was very deadly and no liberties could be taken, the batsmen finally collared the bowling, and runs came merrily. When the score lub by a margin of 139 runs. and runs came merrily. When the score reached 115 Bryant was well caught by Jackson at coverpoint for 45. Nettleton played a careful 78, giving two chances. His innings was good cricket.

J. T. Gibson and E. McLean, the next two hetermen wade it lively. two batsmen, made it lively for the fielders, carrying the score from 135 to 191, when the innings was declared.

The batting of the Hillhurst team did not reach the score expected of them, as Capt. S. Jackson was the only one who could withstand the delivery of J. S. Spick and G. H. Nettleton, the former taking six wickets for 27 and former taking six wickets for 27, and the latter four for 24, Calgary winning by 139 runs. The scores are as fol-

Calgary "A" Team. Calgary "A" Team.

Vickery b Clark ...

Gray, lbw., Parker

Boston, lbw., Parker

Nettleton, c. Jenkins, b Clark.

White b Parker

Spick, b Clark

Bryant, c Jackson, b Clark

Millard, b Parker

Gibson, c. Mortimer, b Parker

Molegan not out

Jenkins, c Spick
Judge, c Spick
Boothman, c Spick
R. Parker, c. Nettleton
Clark, b. Spick
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WORLD'S RECORD PRICE OFFERED FOR WALTER JOHNSON BY RED SOX LEADER

immy McAleer Willing to Pay \$50,000 for Washington's Star Pitcher; "Old Fox" Griffith Refused to Consider the Offer

HEAR all you guys talking about Rube Marquard and the papers put columns in about him, but why don't they say something once in awhile about Walter Johnson?" This rewas made the other day by a well-known local fan down in "Home Plate". The remark was directed chiefly toward a ocal newspaperman who happened to be present. Perhaps the fan Rube Marquard's remarkable performance has so eclipsrything else that the newspapers and fans generally have overooked Walter Johnson. This young Westerner, however, has been urning things up in the East and has broken the world's record held by Jack Chesbro. Last Friday he was defeated in a ching duel with Joe Wood of Boston by the score of I to o. was his first defeat in seventeen straight games.

But if Johnson has been overlooked in the dope so far, an in cident which happened last week will gain him all the publicity that

lames McAleer, president of the Red Sox, has offered \$50,000 ash for Walter Johnson-the highest price ever offered for a basehall player-about twice the Marty O'Toole figure.

league follows:

That shows just how anxious Presi-ing better ball than any Washington nt McAleer is to win the world's club has even played.

say here is the story: McAleer, It is probable the "Big Swede" will son. with Ban Johnson and Clark Griffith finish with the best pitching performand a number of other friends, was ance since the National and American dining at o club in Washington. The league became the "big leagues." sand dollars right now to bind the Joe Cantillon, from Boise, Idaho, "Grab this guy while the grabbing is good."

the Senator's manager. "No, I'm not kidding," replied Mcdeer. "Here's the \$1,000 on the table." Griffith refused to consider the offer. 1910 Unassuming and quiet, Walter John- 1911 on is hailed as the greatest pitcher the 1912 me has ever seen. He has the speed Rusis and a slow ball that ought to be pinched for loitering, curves tha eak like a whip lash and just enough introl to install fear in the hearts of

ohnson is pitching better ball than r. although his individual superiory does not stand out as in the past the reason that Washington is play-

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PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT WALTER JOHNSON

He was born in Kansas. First engagement, Weise Idaho, 1907.

Blanked opponents, 57 successive innings, 1907. Fanned 19 batters, Idaho league, 1907.

Signed by Washington, 1907. Stopped Detroit in American eague debut, 1907. Fanned 313 batters, 1910.

July 8,1910, fanned first eight New Yorkers to face him. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 1910, blanked Yew York, 27 innings.

This spring pitched 36 in ings against strongest teams. Los Angeles turned him down without a trial, 1907. He is 24, unmarried, and draws \$7,500 a year.

Joe Wood is the only pitcher who really leads Johnson this year, and Wood is with a team that has won consistently from the start, while Johnson has been handicapped, as Washington did not hit its stride until well along in May. Any American league baller will

Popular With All One of the most popular players in

the game, Johnson is called for by dining at 6 cited in Washington and McAleer finally looked at Griffith and sald: "TN give in mid-season of 1907, after Cliff blankenship, scouting for Washington washington to the peanut boy when the score is Blankenship, scouting for Washington close in the closing innings and his im over to me tomorrow. Here's a while recovering from an injury, wired ability as a lifesaver is shown by the box scores every week, Johnson is a well-built, graceful and

Johnson's record in the American pitches with a frictionless ease which impels the query. "Where does his speed come from?" He pitches to win and wastes no time. He gets his sig-.... games are notably short.

KID M'COY SAYS HE IS GOING TO BECOME AN EVANGELIST

"The Rev. Norman Silby, formerly of his wives, Mrs. Julia Crosselman, he wed and divorced three times. three days if Kid McCoy, the clever a legal seperation with the exception, "pug," lives up to his present intentions of renouncing the ring for the

McCoy, the tricklest of all boxers of all time, declares that his 39 years of life have been misspent, and that the rest of his days will be spent in ministering to mankind to helping others. In short, Kid McCoy proposes to become an evangelist, a rival of his large of the proposed in a case, in a jewelry store, in a hospital for broken down men, an finally on the lecture platform.

From the others he likewise obtained

Edna Valentine Hein.

MONTREAL POLO TEAM HAD SHAMROCKS TO PLAY HARD

Toronto, Sept. 6.—What was probably the most exciting and closely contested game of the week's series of polo at the Woodbine was played this afternoon, when Buffalo and the Back River club of Montreal met in a first team exhibition contest. The game shroughout was one well worth seeing, but interest was specially keen in the second half, when the American team rallied in an attempt to overcome a four goal lead, with such success that when full time was called, they stood but one point behind, the final score being 8 to 7 for the Montreals.

BALL PLAYERS' UNION IS INCORPORATED

Albany, N.Y., Sept. 6.—Articles incorporating the baseball players' fraternity were filled in the secretary of state's office today. According to the papers, the fraternity was organized "for the purpose of protecting the reasonable contracts and enforcing such obligations of professional ball players as to protect them in their relations to the public, and to promote in every legal way, the best interests of organized baseball."

Prince Albert Gets First Stag.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 7.—Deer In the third the Capitals made a low play.

U. championship series when the Capitals tals and Shamrocks played their last fixture, Shamrocks winning 12 to 2. The field was in a terrible condition from the heavy rains of the morning, and made the going uncertain. The intermediate game between Shamrocks and St. Patrick's, was won by the latter, 3 to 1. The attendance was very small.

Shamrocks victory was an easy one. The first quarter was hotly contested and some fiashes of brilliant play were seen. The period ended in favor of Shamrocks, Munroe and O'Brien scoring for the green shirts, and Cummings for the capitals.

The second period was a featureless one, the Irishmen scoring two more in slow play.

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HUH! BELIEVES HE

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Chicago Man Chooses Girl in America Ten Days From 300 Applicants for Place

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Charles B. Swain, wealthy resident of Evanston, who advertised for the "model housemaid," found her today fellowing his 300-word

Prince Albert Gets First Stag.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 7.—Deer stalking will begin in earnest this week, most sportsmen reserving their deer forests for September and later autumn months. The young princes have already been out deer stalking, Prince Albert securing his first stag.

One, the Irishmen scoring two more in slow play.

In the third the Capitals made a strong stand, but were overridden by the Irishmen. This period, which proved ad in a Sunday newspaper. Mr. Swain entertained all day at his handsome and his guests were all and entertained all day at his handsome and his guests were all and entertained all day at his handsome and his guests were all and entertained all day at his handsome and his guests w Prince Albert securing his first stag last week, and the King will go stalk-ing towards the end of the week.

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Irishmen Had Easy Victory, Defeating Ottawa Team 12 to 1

Montreal, Sept. 7.—The curtain was rung down this afternoon in the N. L. ploded. His horse also was killed. U. championship series when the Capi-

out particular feature, the Shamrocks scoring two easy ones. Quinn and O'Brien starred for the Shamrocks.

The game was one of the cleanest seen here this season.

The cleanest quarter was slow and without the local serving girl. Here are Tillie's qualifications and specifications:

Been in America ten days.

Can't speak English.

But—she is blue-eved and flavor.

LAWRENCE WON

Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.-The New England league baseball season came to a close today, with Lawrence winning the pennant over Lowell, last year's victors, by 17 points. Worcester finished third, 52 points behind Lowell. The fourth team in the first division was Lynn; with Brocton, once a strong contender for high honors, leading the second division.

LOST TO QUAKERS

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 .- Scoring but 40 runs in their first innings here to-day, a cricket club representing Canada has all the worst of the first day of play in a match with a team representing the United States. The Canadians could do nothing with the Canadians could do nothing with the bowling of Jing and Clarke of the Philadelphia team, while the Philadelphians in their first innings, with all out, scored 168 runs. The match, which is the 23rd between the two countries, is being played on the grounds of the Germaniown Cricket club. It will be concluded tomorrow.

He that would catch fish must ven-ture his balt, and he that would get is now in Jail. He claimed to be on a

HEARS CITY CHURCH SERVICE OVER RURAL

Camrose, Alta., Sept. 8.—No better example of the benefits that may be received from modern science can be cited than the experience on Sunday evening of Miss Barbara Jones, an invalid living in a tent near Ellersite, who, while sitting in her little canvas have beard with partitional transfer.

who, while sitting in her little canvas home, heard with positive clearness the anthems, hymns, and sermon as they were sung and pronounced seven miles away in the Metropolitan Methodist church at South Edmonton.

In the Metropolitan church an acoustic apparatus has been installed that people hard of hearing who attend the church may receive the full benefits of the service. Partially, almost wholly secluded, in front of the pulpit is a large transmitter, which is directly attached to a number of tel-

Through the kindness of church of-Through the kindness of church officials and the telephone department one of these receivers was attached to rural phone No. 7128, which was installed in Miss Jones' tent five miles away. Here, sitting comfortably in her chair, the invalid listened to the words of the nastor, and the music of the

MUNICIPALITY **VOTED DOWN**

Many Farmers in Wetaskiwin District Too Busy to Vote; Result is Defeat

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 8-The vote on the new Rural Municipalities Act on Saturday last was a great disappointment to many, both in the interest tak en in the vote and also in the result. wing no doubt to the farmers being so busy, many did not take the time nals from the catcher while returning to go to the polls, and as a consequent to his place and is ready to deliver the ball when he steps upon the slab. His in Wetaskiwin where only ten votes were registered. The proposed change does not appear to be meeting with general favor throughout the prov-ince, and the Wetaskiwin district has added another defeat to the long list, the aggregate vote being: For 32;

The following is the result by polls.

For Ag'st Malmo..... Angus Bridge.... New Berlin.... Crooked Lake.... Thompson's House....

HEAD IS ALMOST SEVERED FROM HIS BODY

Kamloops, B. C., Sept. 8 .- John Edally on the lecture platform. munds, better known as "Scotty," a "I do not intend to go back to box-city employe, was instantly killed and passed in interest only by his matri-itude I bear my wife for her goodness depot, as was his frequent practice, to menial ventures. Eight times he has during my imprisonment in London on ride to his boarding place. In jumpgone to the altar and seven times he false charges, but I hope to prove my ing from the steps he was caught by has appeared in the divorce court. One worth later." neath the wheels. Edmonds was about 65 years of age and had been employed dertaking parlors, where an inquest will be held tomorrow morning. The. head of the unfortunate man was al-most completely severed from the body

and the chest was severely crushed. Trooper Killed by Lightning Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 8—Trooper Saddler of the Fourth United States Cavalry was struck by lightning and killed while riding near Fort Huach-

from the face-off.

The last quarter was slow and withthat he has at last found the ideal to Mr. O'Donnell. Upon the latter de-

But-she is blue-eyed and flaxenhaired. Weighs 134 pounds. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Full of fun and intelligence. THE CHAMPIONSHIP Likes to work. Through an interpreter says that she

Mr. Swain said:

animal as the model house maid. I selected Tillie because she admitted that she knows little about her duties. This pleased me, because we intend to instruct her and teach her along proper THE CANADIAN CRICKETERS lines. Then, again, for a start, at least, as she speaks but little English, we will not have to listen to her chatter and

gossip all day long. "She is strong, healthy, and has a face radiating honesty and intelligence. Mrs. Swain and myself put in the entire day entertaining the scores of applicants and we believe we picked the only one liable to become a model. I really believe that Tillie does hate men and, of course, this will obviate the necessity of entertaining the police force and fire department in my

Mexican Arrested As Spy Naco, Sonora, Mexico, Sept. 8 .- Gen. Alesandro Vega, claiming to be a rebel officer, well armed and having plenty pusiness must venture the cost of a peace mission, but Mexican officials

said he was in reality a spy.

CHINA SUCCEEDS BY

TELEPHONE LINE Gen. Lan Tien Wei Tells Chicago Celestials How Republic is Being Reared

> Chicago, Sept. 8 .- The alliance of the eople of all Chinese provinces for the nqualified support of the new republic of China, the elimination of "tongs" and secret societies hostile to each other and the banding together under a common patriotism for the govern ment by all Chinese people were the things for which Gen. Lan Tien Wei, noted revolutionary leader, pleaded at a meeting of the Chinese population of Chicago.

The meeting was held in Foo Chou hall, 511 South Clark street. To conpulpit is a large transmitter, which is directly attached to a number of telephone like receivers, which may be used by the listeners, and which make very audible all the words that are the is a Manchu, although one of the state of the sta strongest supporters of the new re-

> The new government of China is being founded on the same fundamental principles as the American govern-ment. The American constitution, the ourt system, the civil and criminal court procedure, are all being adopted by the new republic as typifying to the greatest extent the aims and desires Manchu dynasty, according to Gen. Lan Tien Wel.

"China has awakened," said the speaker. "The era of progress is at We now are a nation of the law. We shall bring within our doors the civilization of the Western nations and we shall do as have the people of Japan. We no longer sleep.

"The new Chinese joss is a Goddess of Liberty. In the future every man is free and equal before the government, and human life may not again be taken without the due process of our republican laws and the utmost protection of the rights of the individual. We recognize the individua as the mainspring of the government and declare that our government is of ists by them.

Will Eliminate Factions "We must eliminate factions from mong ourselves. To secure the suc-

cess of the great movement in which we are engaged we must stand as brother beside brother. Our republic cannot live with the people divided among themselves. It is for us to say that the .tongs' must go, and in their stead a common patriotism be estab-When reference was made to the

great ovation given Dr. Sun Yat Sen by his countrymen in Pekin recently Revolutionary activities, looking to he establishment of a republic in Chi-

na, have been in progress in Chicago for several years, according to leaders of the local colony. While Wu Ting Fang was Chinese minister to the United States, on one occasion he came to Chicago, where, it is said, he participated in a revolutionary con-clave in Foo Chou hall. At that time it

onary activities he made a and the inauguration of the system of the system of while he favored the reing from the steps he was caught by the world. While he favored the rethe following coach and thrown bepublican form of government, yet he inspected kingdoms and empires in the hope that he might find in them some by the city about two weeks. The re-mains were taken to the Kamloops unpeople and serving as a safeguard to

Three things he decided upon-the organization of a modern system of inance, the organization of the young Chinese into a progressive party, and the evolution of a scheme of govern-

Chicagoan Frames Constitution In undertaking the development of

Oriental nation, a thing upon which Dr. Sun Yat Sen had already decided.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen had already decided. Dr. Sun Yat Sen had the co-operation of the young Chinese students and the progressive element in the United States. On the advice of Mr. O'Donnell, these young Chinese sought, and

Behind the immobile faces of these Chinese blazed an enthusiasm fierce failed. and compelling. Carefully through the day they listened to all they heard, and trict of Chicago contributed heavily at night translated it on paper, sending it to the Chinese revolutionary leaders in Chicago, who in turn conveyed it Chinese laundrymen, the contributions volved the work of briefing and ex-

As Mr. O'Donnell concluded his extensive study either am briefs they were sent to a Chinese exile masses or upon which to build a nain Mexico, whose real name has never been made known. He is known as "Kang," and stands next to Dr. Sun

Through an interpreter says that she is a man-hater.

In explaining his selection of Tillie from the several hundred applicants, Mr. Swain said:

"While it may sound a little facetious "While it may sound a little facetious "Through an interpreter says that she is chool boy studies for ten years before the can read with any degree of fluency. By that time his school days are over, head. He came from a titled Manchurian family and had received an American fam ir. Swain said:

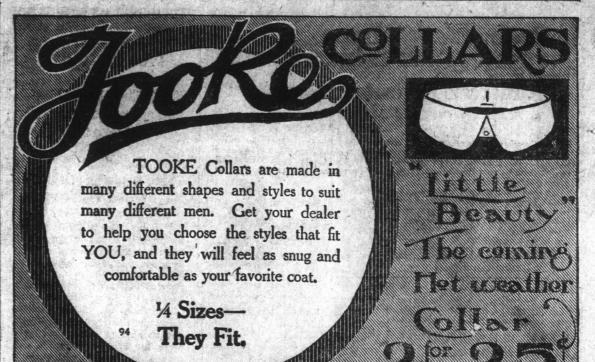
"While it may sound a little facetious want to say that there ain't no such want to say that there ain't no such it was the model house maid. I versities. He made his way into Mex. or higher learning.

"Kang" Evolves Law Procedure As "Keng" received the briefs of Mr. O'Donnell, he laboriously compared them with the legal works and docu-ments he had studied, and slowly evolved the republican scheme of government and the criminal law which it the minor population, the extent to was proposed to put into effect as soon which juveniles are employed, with the vas proposed to put into effect as soon as possible after the revolution was

As the work of "Kang" was comleted, he sent it to Dr. Sun Yat Sen. who accordingly arranged to put this scheme of government and criminal



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



jurisprudence into effect when he may easily familiarize themselves with should sweep the Manchu dynasty into Western civilization and development, the past. And this scheme of jurks- and, as Japan has done, bring to the prudence is now the one which is in

effect in the new republic. The young Chinese who have closely and carefully followed the procedure of the federal government, the hearing of cases and the arguments in the American courts are now returning to China to put into effect the system which 'Kang" has evolved.

These young Chinese have been knowledge is not merely a knowledge of America but a knowledge of all Western nations. There is scarcely a phase of criminal law, criminal proedure or criminal jurisprudence which they have not discussed with Mr. their scheme of government, he devotcriminal law and jurisprudence. This ncluded the organization of courts and

the selection of judges. Dr. Sun Yat Sen began the Chinese evolution in the most practical way of any modern revolution. After Mr. inell had pointed out the fundamental theory of American criminal that the revolution should begin with the declaration that the criminal law should be reformed, and in the stead of the ancient doctrine of the Manchus that the life of every man belonged to the throne, the new republic would hold that every man is equal before and that human life cannot be taken without due process of the law, proving the guilt of the accused and to the last protecting him in his rights.

Chinese Rally to Cause There was no constitutional law, for the constitution had not then either been written or placed in effect. But with the declaration that no longer could lives be taken without an imcause and the overthrow of the dynasty was a matter of days only. The In his new work McCoy will have an enthusiastic second in his wife, the sixth woman, by the way, to be known as "McCoy said. I am going to work for the betterment of mankind, and to as "Mrs. Kid McCoy."

McCoy's ring battles have been surpassed in interest only by his matripassed i

American courts.

On the 30th and will be here on or Want Ad is better than being unknown about October 1. has been contributed to the aid of the revolutionary cause and the support of the new government. The liberality of beopie and serving as a safeguard to the rights of the masses, which could with advantage be incorporated in the new Mongolian government. The interaction of the young Chinese in Chicago is shown in the fact that they at this time and for several months past have been sending thousands of dollars to the republican leaders in China each day. Recently, for four days, this mone ontributed in this instance entirely by Chinese outside the loop district left Chicago at the rate of \$10,000 per day,

according to the figures which Mr O'Donnell has in his possession. The small laundrymen, the small he last of the three things, he came to restaurateur and the small tea salesthe last of the three things, he came to Chicago and sought the advice and aid of Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell. The revolutionary plans were fully revealed to Mr. O'Donnell, and for weeks they worked together, discussing conditions they call home. Behind their taciturn demeanor they gloried in the realization that a same considering the most to Mr. O'Donnell, and for weeks they worked together, discussing conditions in China and considering the most in China and considering the most the signing of the Magna Charta in the signing practical way of applying the constitution of the United States and the American court and legal system to the

Local Funds Assured Success The money which these young Chi cause, according to Mr. O'Donnell, asin a great many instances obtained, sured the success of the work of Dr. positions as interpreters to the federal Government and as clerks in the this city, in Mr. O'Donnell's opinion, the revolution might not have been

Chinese as a whole in the loop diswhile from every city in the country, where maybe there were only a few came in large and small amounts. The American system of education i plaining the legal points put forward to be incorporated in China. Chinese by the young revolutionists in their literature, as figstered under the Man chu dynasty, is much too difficult for

The mastery of the language in the Chinese schools depends upon the Yat Sen in the estimation of the young memorizing of thousands of symbols A member several years ago of the od used in America. The Chinese

> To Require Compulsory Education In the stead of this school system is to be the American school system. Compulsory education will be required Statistical data relative to the children of school age, the percentage of illit-eracy (high at this time), a census of raising of the standards of teachers and adapting the school system to meet the needs and requirements of be a part of the new school system.
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> The installation of this school system will depend upon the young Chinese have been educated in America and Europe. So interested are the Chinese of America in this movement that they are now raising a fund of

\$5,000,000 to construct a great library in Canton, which will be supplied with American books and will be in charge of American librarians. The sole aim of this great institution is to place in close touch with the Chi-

Chinese nation the accomplishments of the Caucasian race.

Cashier Charged With Embezzlement San Francisco, Sept. 8. - Fred W. Van Meter of Alameda, cashier and bookkeeper of the Mutual Life Insurance company of this city for four teen years, was arrested today and charged with the embezzlement sprinkled all over the world. Their \$10,000 by Floyd E. DeGroat, genera agent of the corporation.

Washington, Sept. 8. - Senor Don other. On the smartest of the excess Ricarde Ariaz, minister from Panama fare limiteds women's maids are alto the United States, today forwarded his resignation to his government and ready part of the established equipwill leave Washington as soon as he

berth sleeper each year come closer to the size of the men's comfortable Every Boost Is a Knock. President Taft gives it out that he as quit making political speeches. It s well. Political speeches are not only distasteful to our President but the ready to bring back a demand for an

Expect to Visit Alberta About October 1 to Get in Touch With Conditions

Wetaskiwin, Sept. 8—Geo. B. Camp bags for women's nats, made another, the ladies' maids were a third—the bell returned home from a business modern railroad has awakened fully to partial trial, the Chinese rallied to the trip to Ottawa last week, and an the revenue possibilities of the eternal nounces that Wetaskiwin is to be feminine. It will move more rapidly honored by a visit from Hon. Robt. for her comfort in the future than ever

Railroads Are Finding They Must

Cater to Femininity

(Edward Hungerford in Harper's

Weekly)

It is getting to be less and less of an

ordeal for a woman to travel, and even

travel alone, from the one ocean to the

meht. The wash rooms and the toilet rooms at the woman's end of the open

rooms of that sort. And woman even

threatens the supremacy of the, to her,

unbearable open berth sleeper. She

has been to Europe enough times al-

increasing number of state room cars

of one sort or another. And one of

J. J. Hill's big railroads has been giv-

ing her parlor accommodations of her very own on its through limited trains

-but on that precise thing the traffic man was not quite sure of himself. It

nerd by themselves in a car from which men are excluded. That experiment

When a road up in the Northwest

first placed rocking chairs in all its passenger stations, large and small, it

made an early concession to the impor-

Pullman company, in providing paper

s not always easy to make wom-

has been tried many times—and generally abandoned.

3 Days. Commencing Monday Sept. 9th. Wed. Matinee Mort. H. Singer Presents

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Musical Comedy with a perfect princess chorus Company of 42-Singers and Dancers "Your Eyes, Your Smile and You." "Honolulu Honey Lou." "Melody of Dreams."

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Famous Domestic Comedy

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Jail is Full of Holdup Men and

Pickpockets; 242 Arrests

in Seven Days

lames Cartwright Robbed of

\$50; Dip is Caught Rob-

bing a Woman

Yesterday the police detectives

had a very strenuous day, and

made a large number of arrests.

It was a case of the crooks making a grand finale, as a sort of a

farewell in order to make enough

change to get away to some other

place where the pickings might

be good. Some of the boys will

not be able to make their get-

away for a while when Chief

Cuddy gets through with them-

their next visiting place will be

either at the barracks or in Leth-

Three hold-up men, Amos Belmer,

. Douglas and J. Cameron, all from the States, were arrested yesterday,

charged with robbing James Cart-

wright, and taking away his roll of

fifty dollars. Cartwright was going

home early Sunday morning on Ninth-

avenue east, when he encountered the three hold-up men. He had no chance to put up any fight, and after being roughly handled he submitted, and lost his money. It was not long after they were nicked up.

3rd-Hazel Walker, Los Angeles,

First Wild Horse Race.

-Red Parker, High River, Al-

-O. De Mills, Calgary, Alber-

3rd-Rod Redfern, Carmangay,

Second Wild Horse Race.

da, \$100 cash. 2nd-Will Ballard, Maple Creek,

Sask., \$50 cash. 3rd—Alex. Marchand, Vernon,

Amateur Cowboy Bucking Contest for Canadian Riders.

F. C. Lowes Stakes.

1st-Tom Gibson, Calgary, Alber-

2nd-Red Parker, High River, Al-

3rd-Joe Brazeau, Calgary, \$50

Amateur Cowboy Steer Roping Contest for Canadian Ropers.

Alberta Hotel Stakes.

1st-Ford Day, Medicine Hat, Al-

2nd-Bill Pendlan, Medicine Hat.

3rd-Art Barton, Coutts, Alberta

Canadian Cowgirl Contest for Best Outfit.

Saddle, bride, costume and horse

Alberta, \$100 diamond ring by D.

Cowgirl Contest for Best Outfit Open to be Used.

Saddle, bridle, costume and horse.

Cowboy Contest for Best Outfit Open to be Used.

Saddle, bridle, costume and horse.

Splane Real Estate Co., Calgary.

Al McLeod, Winnipeg, Man., one ity lot valued at \$200 by H. M.

Miss Elberta McMullen, Calgary,

1st-Ed. McConnell, Elko, Neva-

California, \$125 cash.

ta, Canada, \$50 cash.

Alberta, Canada, \$25 cash.

berta, \$100 cash.

3rd—Alex. B.C., \$25 cash.

ta, \$125 cash.

berta, \$75 cash.

Alberta, \$75 cash.

bridge jail.

MR. MORELL, LANDSCAPE ARTIST, VISITS CALGARY

Is Entertained at Luncheon by Calgary City Planning Commission

Tells of the Steps Edmonton and Saskatoon Are Taking in Civic Planning

A. M. MORELL, the landscape Minneapolis, Minn., who has been engaged by Saskatoon and Edmonton to lay out a comprehensive a few hours. cheme for their future growth, was entertained on Friday at an informal uncheon at the Grosvenor by the Cal-

President James W. Davidson asked go away with an ineffaceable memory Mr. Morell to relate the steps Edmon- of them." beautification and utility and, before the city planner got through, those present were amazed at the enterprise being shown by the younger western cities. Saskatoon has laid out a broad arterial highway for the main traffic and 100-foot boulevards down the centre of which small shrubs and flowers

tre of which small shrubs and flowers will be planted. Both Saskatoon and Edmonton are planning civic centres, but not of the elaborate design affected by cities like Cleveland or Chicago.

"I do not advise, in fact I strongly deprecate the spending of very large sums of money on one centre," explained Mr. Morell, "and then neglecting other parts of the city. I believe we should have something to show the visitor in all parts of a city—not just take him to one great beauty spot and then have to one great beauty spot and

Mr. Morell has just spent ten days in

he said. "The park superintendent, the been fired.
city engineer, his assistant, the city The policeman who arrested the he said. "The park superintendent, the city engineer, his assistant, the city architect—all have shown me the greatest kindness. My idea when I go to a city is to get at things from every point of view. I want to tolk to the street car conductor, the dray man, the packer, the railroad man, the city of-blue.

been fired.

The policeman who arrested the prisoner states that he only heard one shot fured. When Gouranso saw the policeman coming he threw away his gun and ran, but was not fast enough for the fleet-footed man in blue. icial, the clerk—everyone can give me

Cowboy Bucking Horse Contest.

Alberta, Canada. \$1,000 cash, gold championship belt, a fine saddle pade by Calgary Saddlery Co.

2nd—Harry Webb , Cheyenne,

Wyoming, \$500 cash.

3rd—Chas. McKinley, Plathille,

Colorado, \$250 cash. 4th—Chas. Tipton, Denver, Col-

orado, one pair silver-mounted spurs made by A. Buerman.

5th-Art Acord, Portland, Oregon

one pair chaps made by Victor Mar-

Canada, one pair chaps made by Calgary Saddlery Co.

Cowgirl Bucking Horse Contest.

1st-Miss Fannie Sperry, Mitchell

Mont, \$1,000 cash, gold-mounted belt, and fine saddle made by Vic-

tor Marden, The Dalles, Ore. 2nd—Goldie St. Clair, Maremac,

3rd-Bertha Blancett, Phoenix.

1st-Jimmie Mitchell, Medicine

Cowboy Relay Race.

Hat, \$750 cash.
2nd—Dug Wilson, Claresholm,

Jason Stanley, Los Angeles, Call-

Cowgirl Relay Race.

1st—Bertha Blancett, Phoenix, Arizona, \$500 cash.

2nd-Mrs. McKenzie, Crossfield,

3rd-Fannie Sperry, Mitchell,

1st-Tex McLeod, Gonzales, Texas

Cowboy Fancy Roping Contest.

\$500 cash, gold-mounted champion-ship belt, and fine saddle made by

Victor Marden, The Dalles, Oregon. 2nd—Senor Magdelana, Mexico

City, \$250 cash. 3rd—J. Welsh, Kew, Alberta, \$150

Cowgirl Fancy Roping Contest.

1st-Florence La Due, Calgary Alberta, \$300 cash, gold-mounted

2nd-Lucille Mulhall, Mulhall,

Oklo., \$500 cash.

Arizona, \$250.

fornia; \$300.

Alberta, \$250.

Mont., \$125.

1st-Tom Three Persons, McLeod.

Rearranged Households

In getting settled for the fall and winter there's a deal of rearrange-ment to be accomplished in many Many are looking for different

houses, apartments or flats, som are seeking rooms, some are desir-ous of hiring dependable and capable domestic servants, some are planning home arrangements that will result in selling or exchanging part of their household goods—such are a few of the home changes that come with the advent of Autumn. all these home changes make full use of the Want Columns.

so when he had been in the city for but

terwards before they were picked up by Detective Richardson and a Pinkerton man. Cartwright recogniz-Trees, Trees! "One thing struck me," he added, "as ed the men and they are now safe I looked out over the city from the east windows of your secretary's office in N. Carlejohn and Thos. McNicho I looked out over the city from the east windows of your secretary's office in spite the fact that the Duke and Duchess were in the city and the Stampede had a fair day—for once—a group of local members were gotten together to meet the visiting expert.

President James W. Davidson asked Mr. Morell to pelate the steps Edmonton and Saskatoon had taken toward beautification and utility and, before the city Planning Commission. Described with one secretary's office in windows of your secretary's office in windows of your secretary's office in the city hall—the hills. They are in spiring. Afforestation is all that is needed to make them beautiful, so be autiful, in fact, that 'everyone who to their scheme at the Stampede, doing a dining hall proprietor out of fifty go away with an ineffaceable memory of them."

It was rather a jar to the expert booth keeper for \$5.00.

Jim Gordon of Minneapolis, tried to not have a fact that the hills.

They worked a dining hall proprietor out of fifty a dining hall proprietor out of fifty cents.

It was rather a jar to the expert booth keeper for \$5.00.

Jim Gordon of Minneapolis, tried to not have a fact that the hills.

They worked their scheme at the Stampede, doing a dining hall proprietor out of fifty cents.

It was rather a jar to the expert booth keeper for \$5.00.

take him to one great beauty spot and who was shot in the C. P. R. freight then have to say: 'This is all there yards last Wednesday night?'

Mr. Morell has just spent ten days in Edmonton carefully investigating that city's problems. He said his report, to he presented to the cityens early in the C.R. R. Strickt words over the was glad the celebration was over city's problems. He said his report, to be presented to the citizens early in the spring, would embrace not only the present city limits, but land outside which the city will require 50 years which the city will require 50 years from now. Of the couriesy of the city officials of Edmonton "from the mayor down" the expert spoke in the warmest terms.

Harmony There

"My work has been a pleasure so far," he said. "The park superintendent, the city's problems. It was a five chamber gun; had three discharged cartridges and two that had not been fired.

It was glad the celebration was over he was glad the celebration was over as it had been a very strenuous week for his men. The plain clothes men have been working eighteen hours a dav in an effort to protect the public. How well they have done their work may be imagined when there week, which is a record for this city. Of that number 160 were drunks and disorder lifes, 30 pick-pockets, 28 hold-nos. 5 burglaries, 7 short-change artists and twenty odd vagrancies.

something that will help me properly to get in touch with the local situation so that I may apply to it the principles of scientific town planning as practiced by the leaders of our profession both here and abroad."

At the police station nothing could intends cleaning them all up and right to get in touch with the local situation he had been in the city about two weeks. He also declared that he had never fired the revolver and that the gun did not belong to him. The prisonactic could not give says satisfactory intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning the city of their presence.

Watch Repairing of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderation to give any satisfactory intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends cleaning them all up and right to get intends c both here and abroad."

Some of the members tried to draw the expert out about Calgary. He was very chary of expressing an opinion, declaring that it would be folly to do

Prize Awards of the Calgary Stampede

Following are the results of the six days' contest at the Stampede covering the various events, with final awards, as given out by the Stampede management Sunday. This included

3rd—Bertha Blancett, Phoenix, Arizona, \$100 cash.

Steer Roping Contest.

ist-Ed. Echols, Dragoon, Arizona,

\$1,000 cash, gold championship belt, fine saddle made by Victor Marden,

The Dalles, Ore.
2nd—Geo. Weir, Monument, N.

Mexico, \$500 cash.)
3rd—Joe Gardiner, Sierra Blanco,

one silver-mounted bit made by

Mexico, one pair silver-mounted spurs made by A. Buerman.
6th—W. S. Bonnell, Cedarvale, Kansas, one pair fancy boots made

Steer Buldogging Contest.

Okla., \$500 cash, gold championship belt, fine saddle made by Riley and

1st-O. K. Laurence, Sulphur,

2nd-Charlie Tipton, Denver, Col-

orado, \$250 cash. 3rd—Estevan Clemento, Mexico City, \$125 cash.

4th—Jim Massey, Snyder, Texas, one pair chaps made by Riley and McCormick.

Cowboy Bareback Bucking Horse Contest

1st-Jim Massey, Snyder, Texas,

\$500 cash. 2nd—Don Pardee, Stillwater,

Cowboy Fancy Riding Contest.

1st_Otto Kline, Livingsotn, Mont., \$500 cash, gold-mounted belt, fine saddle made by Great West Sad_

\$250 cash. 3rd—Jason Stanley, Los Angeles, California, \$126 cash.

Cowgirl Fancy Riding Contest.

1st-Mrs. Dolly Mullins, Engle, Mexico, \$300 cash and gold

-W. Rooks, Dewey, Oklo,

-Art Acord, Portland, Oregon,

Okla. \$250 cash

Arizona, \$250 cash.

\$125 cash.

5th-Johnnie Mullins, Engle, N.

-Chas. Vesper, El Paso, Tex.,

the performance both on the Stampede grounds and in the Horse Show building:

Tex. \$250 cash.

AT THE THEATRES



GEORGE DAMEREL WITH "THE HEART BREAKERS"

"The Heart Breakers" at the Grand | to spend three delightful hours in wit-In "The Heart Breakers," Manager nessing a presentation of "In Old Ken-Hort H. Singer's latest musical comedy | tucky." hit, which will be seen at the Sherman Grand tonight, many song successes

"In Old Kentucky" An engagement of unusual interest magnificently staged acts on the road to local play-goers will be the return today. ond company. The same carries with to finish. the appearance of good, wholesome joyment of many.

At the police station nothing could intends cleaning them all up and rid-It is worth any man or woman's time and is bound to please.

abound. Among those that are worthy of mention are "Your Eyes," "Your fered a great attraction this week, Smile and You," "My Honoidulu Honey when the Orpheum vaudeville show Lou," "The Tale of the Bashful Bumble will open at the Sherman Grand Thurs-Bee," "If I Had a Hundred Hearts," day matinee, September 12, with a rip"The Songs You Used to Sing to the ping fine bill. The headliner, "In

Girls You Used to Love," and many 1999," is a clever satire from the pen others. The cast is headed by George of Cecil De Mille, in which the sufderer of C. P. R. Constable McIntosh who was shot in the C. P. R. freight yards last Wednesday night?

Last night about seven o'clock the police apprehended Gouranso, an Italsecond at Hunger Castle, in the Adir- The great Asahi offers a wonderful

juggling act-one coming direct from the "Flowery Kingdom." This turn is marvellous, and is one of the most

be given again at the Sherman Grand is creating a furore. Ten heautiful beginning Monday, September 16, for dancers from a European ballet give a three nights. Last fall the organization paid its intitled wight here and gave.

Fresh from a citylogricus European ballet give a performance that is one delight.

Fresh from a citylogricus European ballet give a performance that is one delight. tion paid its initial visit here, and gave Fresh from a victorious European splendid satisfaction, both as to play tour come the Berge Bros. in a sensa-

only one or two changes in the cast.

"Just Married" is a clever little
Crowded houses greeted "In Old Kensketch in the capable hands of Melville tucky" last season here, and if favor- and Higgins. Their songs are catchy able reports have anything to do with and they put up a good entertainment. the case, the show will unquestionably The famous "Blue Grass Boys," the do record breaking business this visit, clever Bowman Bros, versatile enter-

nusical plays and indifferent dramss. genuine college boys, is one big scream

words, they could not ente rinto detailed expression, but with few exceptions the unanimous verdict was that the Stampede was a hig circus staged THE CIRCUS FEATURES to get the money and not, as advertised a world's event wherein the best nen of the range were called upon to defend titles and aspire for others. Possibly the happiest man among the contestants is Ed. Echols, of Dra-

championship. Echols is willing to

unfair one," said Miss Mulhall. "My profession is roping and tying steers, he did his gold championship belt. roping horses, etc.; not a vaudeville Stabled in rotation were "Ribbon." "Skunk," the prize-winning cow pony, and "Paddy," the latter of whom work-Miss St. Clair also showed keenly ed under George Weir, and helped her feelings in the broncho riding come from one stock known in south-

Try the

Youngster

of sturdy children

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

west as the "Steeldust-Gardiner" breed. To the owners they are unpurchase the result dependent upon the horse and not the rider," said Miss St. Clair, "anyone who has ever ridden a bucking Already many of the southern conhorse can win." This in reference to riding with hobbled stirrups. tingent have left Calgary, and more will follow today. Saturday, as the and the stables Sunday there was first train bearing horses and cowboys

little joy save in the ranks of those who were participants in the night persky with his six-shooter. men and performed on the field. Doc Pardee To Be An Actor. Doc Pardee, the Stillwater, Okla-homa, rider, made no secret of his

"When a steer roping and riding contest becomes a circus," said he, "I'm going to go back to Oklahoma and get a few fancy ropers and riders to-gether and make moving pictures. One might as well be in the show business for the money. In the award for the for the money. In the award for the bareback riding, I was the only man who spurred a horse behind the circingle. I called the judge's attention to this fact, and pointed out what really constituted expert riding. Any man with spurs can hang on to a circingle and roll his horse in the neck after he starts pitching, but where I come from, the man who can reach his mount in the most places and ride cleanest is considered the best. To the bureau today. The bonds bear four able to tell upon what this event was udged. One of the judges told me he had never seen this event before."

the circus out of a hole on Duke of Connaught day, and aided the public n keeping in touch with what was go-Came From the Trail. Others that had complaints to make Miss Florence La Due, Calgary, one city lot valued \$200 by H. M. Splane Real Estate Co., Calgary. were C. Logan and B. Robb, who came from Northern Alberta on invitation to participating in the Packing event.

Non-Professionalis Chagrined. All day Sunday the non-profession contestants stood about the stables and the administration building discussing the Stampede. There were winners and losers in the little groups, and there was an ominous spirit of dis-satisfaction everywhere. Men of few

Orpheum Bill Thursday The vaudeville loving public are of-

visit of "In Old Kentucky," which will be given again at the Sherman Grand is creating a furore. Ten heautiful

trick that has sent 129 men to earth. share his glory with "Ribbon," and as He reared straight up and feinted as if proudly exhibited him to admirers as to throw himself backward, then took prodigious leaps and twisted and corkscrewed his body in a fury of contortions that threatened to tear him in two. The Indian sat his saddle as if capture second money. All these horses glued to it, with hands up and a challege to "Cyclone" to do his worst. Again and again the horse stopped, but only for a few seconds, when he renewed the struggle. Again he tried to throw his rider backward, and then, acknowledging he had met his master in the aborigine, he surrendered The shout from the audience and the

forth champion unless someone els horse or some other outlaw could thrilling spectacle equally with the thousands around the big arena was Princess Patricia and the Duchess of Connaught. The Princess could not restrain her girlish enthusiasm, and her winning smile beaming upon the Indian as he rode by to receive the homage that was his.

Bulldogging World's Record. Treading upon the heels of this event of the City of Mexico, bulldogged and

Christian Science church was the high-est bidder in the proposals for Porto to the front of the royal box, where the fleeing steer, and grasping his horns, flopped him prone upon the

> of the Mexican vaquerro was seen swaying sinuously over the side of his saddle, while the hazers were piloting a fleeing steer down the track. Like a panther he made a flying leap, grasped both horns, threw his knee before the steer's nose, and both animal and man went over in a heap. As he arose a mighty shout greeted the perform ance. Unofficial watches had caugh his time inside of ten seconds, and when the judges announced 7 2-5 the Mexican was conceded the first place Ben Leader, another Mexican, threw his steer, but his time was nowher near the leaders.

Championship Work.

WINNIPEG WATER SYSTEM CONDEMNED BY EXPERT

Recommends That City Proceed to Shoal Lake for Permanent Visible Supply

Would Take Until 1916 to Complete System, Which Would Cost \$16,000,000

Winnipeg, Sept. 7 .- Prof. Slichter the expert appointed by Public Utilities Commissioner Robson to assist him in his investigation of the water supply system for the city of Winnipeg, has handed in his report, and, much to the sur-prise of the civic officials, he has recommended that the city proceed at once to Shoal Lake for a permanent visible supply.

The cost of a single pipe line which he advises should be constructed at once is estimated at \$6,000,000; and he states that the line that would supply about 35,000,000 gallons of water daily could be completed, if undertaken at once, by July 1st, 1916.

The present water supply of the city is strongly condemned, and the proessor also advises that the Poplar and Crystal springs project and the Win-nipeg river project be not undertaken. To tide the city over until the new pipe line to Shoal Lake could be constructed, he advises that fifteen additional wells should be sunk at once northwest of the city, and he poin out that the well system with all the machinery intact should be kept as a reserve supply in case of emergencies even after the line to Shoal Lake is in

Ultimately the pipe line Shoal Lake would cost \$12,000,000 according to the professor's estimate, as with the growth of the city a second line would have to be built, and this would cost just as much as the first line. The professor speaks very highly of Shoal Lake as a source of supply, it is possible to find, and that the city is very fortunate to be within a reason-able distance of it. The water, he says, will always remain pure. He was much impressed with the possibilities of the city as an industrial centre, and declares that it is of the utmost importance that the supply of an industrial centre wishes to make progress shall be soft as well as pure and abundant. Shoal Lake is situated about ninety miles from Winnipeg, being to the northwes of the Lake of the Woods. The northwestern part of the lake just cross the Ontario boundary into Manitoba.

Warrant Issued for Jake Rose Who is Missing With Parcel and Cloak Room Receipts

has been sent out to Vancouver. Winnipeg, Spokane, Seattle, and other cities asking that he be apprehended. The information was laid on Saturday thought he has skipped across the line

of property thats' for rent. Tenants have learned that the economical, quick plays like "In Old Kentucky." They A clever sketch of college life, enhave learned that the economical, quick are rare indeed in these days of bad titled "The Rehearsal," given by three ness locations is by making use of the

left the city, one of the latter gave a parting salute by "smoking" up the "Just say," said on eof the boys, "that if there's another Stampede in Calgary that's turned into a circus there won't be a single cowpuncher present from south of Cheyenne." The attendance at the Stampede, according to the official figures given out yesterday, totalled 100,294. Of this \$15,263 was taken in at the Horse Show building for the night perform-The attendance Saturday was

a world's record was set for the bull-dogging contest. Senor E. Clemento, threw a steer in seven and tw

Rican bonds opened at the insular Blancett slid from his mount on to ongest day I live, I shall never be per cent interest and are part of a race track. This was a new experience loan of \$500,000 for improving San to the royal party, and approval was A few minutes later the lithe figure

Oscar Lowrence made a pretty throw

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near the grand stand, and then Charley Tipton, who set a mark of 18 seconds Monday, took his steer in hand.

Though suffering from bruises and a made during the contest, but the \$1,0% for the best average for five steers. In George Welr, of Monument, N. M., and Joe Gardiner, the swift rope slight fracture of his arm as a result of his performance Monday, Tipton Echols found worthy foemen, but aided swung from the saddle upon a heavy by his superb little steeldust sorre steer and piled him with a flying and the experience of former years

steer, and falled to throw, dropping roper. His best average time for frout for Jim Massie, who somersaulted steers was 44 1-5 seconds, and that his steer.
Clemento, Blancett, and Lowrance

were left in the finals, Tipton having an average of 54 3-5 seconds, thrown two steers. Blancett failed to Again a new champion was l throw his steer, and Clementon met with trouble on his second which strung his time out. Then Lowrance, the champion came

down at the track, and taking plenty of time, piled his steer prone in front of the royal box. Princess Patricia stood up and applauded the performance. No time was announced by the ing cowgirls of the plains. judges, and none could be secured

from the management.

The final awards gave Lowrance first, Tipton second, and Clemento third. Despite the anticipations of the eight thousand odd spectators that

noon Saturday, they were denied the thrill of seeing Ed Echols, the steer roping champion, repeat his former good work in the finals. This event Ed. Echols Victor. True to the faith that had been pin-ned upon the victor in this event, Echols, with "Ribbon," took down not

only the \$500 purse for the fastest time

gathered at Victoria Park in the after-

when he lifted the southern char Art Acord suffered trouble with his ship, Echols stood out as a master steers was 44 1-5 seconds, and that of

Weir, who took second money, 50 2 seconds. Joe Gardiner, third man, had when Miss Fannie Sperry, of Mitchell, Mont., defeated Miss Goldie St. Clair, of Merrimac, Okla., in the cow girls' broncho bucking contest, Miss S Clair taking second and Miss Bertha Blancett, of Phoenix, Ariz, capturing third. Miss Sperry rode with habble stirrups in the contest, but is a "slick" saddle rider, and one of the most dar-

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FROEST, THE BURNS ENGLAND, TO RETIRE

Has Been Connected With the London Police Force for Thirty-Four Years

Brought About Change of Policy in Scotland Yard in Its Attitude Towards Press

ONDON, Sept. 8 .- The William Burns of England is to retire and Scotland Yard, world famed for its tives, is wondering how it will fill one of the most famous ce of one of the most lander cators of crime it has ever progrators of thirty-four years Frank has been a detective and nearly time has been connected with minal investigation department metropolitan police force. Nine ago his retirement was due, but d not be spared, and it is prob-ewould not now be leaving his ere it not for trouble he has having with his eyesight re-

est differs as widely from the traditional detective of fiction as do his American co-laborers, the Pinkertons and Burnses. He is of Scandinavian ex-Burnses. He is of scandard at action, and one of his most attractive titles is his unfailing gentality the no worry can break through. He big man physically, with a build suggests the tenacity of the bullsts the tenacity of the addition to being a born

was he who brought about one of It was he who brought about the call it greatest reforms at "The Yard" by the eaking down the rule of maintaining lence toward the press. He showed the this policy was all wrong and, at the time of the Crippen case, was amy vindicated by the accuracy which ply vindicated by the newspaper stories. The first day the story of the crime was published he wrote for the press a complete summary of the details so far

had made several business dips to the United States. The visit remembers with the most satisfactor was in 1892, when he was here five ths and was given the thanks months and was given the thanks of the American government for his work in convicting William Lord Moore for using the United States malls for fraud-ulent purposes. Moore's method was to write to credulcus people in England and on the continent offering to help them get their shares of unclaimed them get their shares of unclaimed millions lying in banks. He was tried n Jackson, Tenn., and the jury dis-agreed twice, but the third time found him guilty, and he was sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary. Restored \$100,000 Worth of Jewels

Restored \$100,000 Worth of Jewels
Froest also came to America to unravel the mystery of the Townsend
Burden jewel robbery in 1896. The
jewels, worth \$100,000, were stolen from
the wealthy American by two English
servants who, it developed, tried to
cloak their crime by showing the gems
were taken by burglars. Froest discovered this in time to be able to return the jewels before they had been
separated and lost.

Altogether Froest has either directly or indirectly been concerned in the

ly or indirectly been concerned in the arrest of more than a hundred Ameri-can criminals. A correspondent asked him which he remembered with the reatest satisfaction.

greatest satisfaction.

"My arrest of Cowboy Kuhn at Queenstown is the one I think which gives me the greatest satisfaction," was his reply. "Kuhn came from Primrose Dity, Wis. He had murdered five or ix of his comrades and had dropped heir bodies into a creek. The critacy was brought to light by a how who brought to light by a boy who, if fishing, brought up a body on the

Kicked a Prisoner on the Chin. arrested him before he knew he was found. As we were in the train on our way to London I was reading a newspaper, while he was sitting opposite th his hands manacled together. Sud-I noticed him quietly reaching deniy I noticed him quietly reaching down for the foot warmer. I knew what he was about, but there was no time for me to throw myself upon him, so I hocught my foot up under his chin, and that made him sit up straight and that made all sit up straight again. He was extradited to the states, where he got a life sentence."

Of course, by the end of thirty-four years constant detective work the re-tiring superintendent of the "C.I.D." has many wrinkles to impart for the successful elucidation of crimes and mysteries. But they have to be coaxed out of him, for modesty is one of Froest's main characteristics. herlock Holmes Interesting Rending

"What is the narrowest shave you have ever had for your life?" was the question which brought this prompt reply, uttered with a good natured. Oh! it would take a Yankee to an wer that question. Probably one that I never knew anything about." On a former occasion, however, he pressed the interesting opinion that e would always prefer a man who was ne would always prefer a man who was attacking him to be armed with a pis-tol rather than a knife. His reason for this was, "because the man with the pistol may miss you, but the man with the knife never does."

STAMPEDE MEANT MUCH TO MERCHANTS OF CALGARY

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towboy life in Texas and said that he had been at roping all his life, although he had never taken many prizes, but he had learned to ap-Preciate a good rider.
"And I don't mean by that," went

on the speaker, "that I just like to bee a man thrown off, but I like to ee a good man ride a good horse. I want to see him ride the horse and want to see the horse buck-get right up in the air. Another thing I like to see in the boys is how they disregard danger and go right through with what they have to do whether they are hurt or not. When a fellow is half killed, I want to see him get right up and go through with what he has ted to do. That's what the life of a cowboy teaches was thrown off and hurt. They on going to do what you want to do whether it hurts or not. Just like that fellow out there this afternoon was brown off and hurt. They ght the ambulance around but he said he wouldn't get in that 'deadbut climbed on his horse again. Do you know that half our boys out there get hurts and bruises that uld have made the average man all his time hunting liniments poultices But these boys are

nping around out there just like are used to it." Other Short Talks Made. ort speeches on behalf of the ho declared the show was the





BUBBLES



W ATCH my bubbles one and two All the little moving things

swing rope And the door. Higher, higher they mount slowly
To their doom,
And they burst against the roses
All abloom.

Oh, the world is full of bubbles, Songs and bees, And the little winds sing shrilly

That run and play, Bounce about the hanging Pay not the slightest heed to them Nor run away.

> With my scapsuds close beside me,
> Here I blow;
> See the pretty colors shining High and low; Now my "bubble hour" is ended, So they say, And my pleasant sport is over For the day. KATHERINE FAITH

SHIPWRECK ON BASS RIPS



tucket, are obliged to keep far out to sea, if they would avoid the dangers of the sandy shoals savers of Coskata for a long, hard aboard One gusty winter's day, when the thermometer registered 12 degrees above sero, and an icy north wind was sweep-ing the sea, Chase,

keeper of the life-saving station, was summoned to the lighthouse tolephone by a hasty, long-continued ringing. The keeper at Sankaty Head was on the line informing Chase that during the night preceding, rockets and been appearing off the coast. As soon as daylight had come, the masts of a schooner on Bass Rips had been aighted. ef a schooner on Bass Rips had been sighted.

"Is she still in sight?" asked Chase.
"She's indistinct, but she's there, all sight," was the answer.

"Right-o! We'll set off for her at cace. By the way, ask the keeper to cond any tug that may be in port toward Bass Rips. The vessel herself may want a tug, and at all events, we who have launched to her assistance will need a tug to pull us back."

In the course of a few moments the fessavers had run out the lifeboat and

vere ready for the perilous journey. Dach one of them knew what the dangers of a trip before the raging wind whistling across Nantucket shoals forsboded, but not a man of them retused or even held back. Arms and anuscles were strained to the utmest as mile after mile they rowed to Bass alies ten miles out. There was not a vessel in sight, and for a time it was feared that she had sunk or had drifted beyond to the Rose and Crown—the most dangerous should of all those about Nantucket.

The Ressavers struggled on, however, and at last the tips of the masts were

the coast of New England, espe-So low had the schooner sunk that the railing was nearly even with the water, cially about the island of Nanand every icy wave that rolled up from the sea passed over her and over the seven half-dead men hanging desperate-ly to the rigging. All was methodical action aboard the lifeboat. Carefully they anchored, letting out a long hawser; and steadying themselves with the out and cause our toward the wreck. The eyes of many shipwrecks.
Very often a vessel runs aground, obeyed. A single false stroke would oars, drifted down with the fast-moving have sent them all to instant death. .When the current had drifted the lifesavers near enough, a heavy stick with a line attached was thrown aboard. To the end of the line was attached a heavy rope, which the crew eagerly hauled in and made fast to the rigging. Slowly, carefully, hand-over-hand, the lifesavers drew nearer, but their rate of speed was maddening to the half-crazed men aboard the wreck. The poor wretches seized upon the rope and began to draw

the line in so rapidly that there was every danger of swamping the lifeboat.

"Make fast that line!" commanded the keeper. The men on the wreck paid not the slightest heed.

Keeper Chase drew out a knife, opened it and stepped to the place of bow oarsman. "Another haul on that line," he cried, "and that rope will be cut! I command here!"

Keeper Chase had "followed the sea" all his life from boyhood, and one does not live within everlasting sound of the breakers without developing a voice with the carrying power of a foghorn; now his mighty voice sounded clearly even above the rear of the angry waves, and the shivering wretches caught a glimpse of the gleaming knife in his hand. The lifeboat dancing there like a frail feather on the waves was their only hope of escape from the death they had been expecting every moment for more than afteen hours, and in a moment they had made the rope fast. When they had done this the rescurs came as close as they could without being dashed to pieces. Then, one by one, over the line in the life car, the crew slid down to the lifeboat, where their limp forms were stowed away, apparently almost lifeless. When the last man had been taken shoard the line was cut, the anchor taken up and the lifeboat turned about, facing the wind. No trace of land was visible; they were at least fifteen miles out on the sait waste. For three endless hours the lifeguards labored without making headway; then it was decided to anchor and wait until the turn of the tide. Even when the tide set in so slow was the headway that rix hours' work won them but one mile of the fifteen.

Night settled down, but the crew tolied on. They became dead weights on their oars, and at last one man said to the keeper, "Captain, if I may have ten milnuies" sleep, I'll be able to do more." So all through the endless wearisome night the, crew took turns sleeping, but each was only allowed to sleep a few moments at a time. Every hour found them hopeful that the lighthouse on Sankaty Head. When at length they had reached shor

off yet!" he cried furiously, and rubbed his back against the tree trunks; but all his efforts only seemed to make the little pests bite harder.

At last he came to a small log hut in the forest, and he was so weary that he walked in and sat down by the fireside.

"What do you want?" asked the old woman who owned the hut; and the Coon made answer:

"I am greatly annoyed, A number of fleas are biting my back and I cannot get them off. If you will remove them for me, I will give you my warm fur mittens."

Now, the old woman who lived in the poor little log hut was very poor indeed and she had a great number of children. The eldest was just able to help her a little, while the youngest was still toddling about. So she thought:

"If I relieve the Coon, I will be able to trade his mittens for good food and my children will not be so hungry," And she struck the bargain with the Coon.

Now the Coon was as big as a good-

buke and Duchess of Connaught, to the manager of the Stompede, Majorer Fred R. Stone of the King Derge grill had spread himself or served at the hotel. The house, and the banqueters stood and the

Donald McDonald's Bride An old shepherd sat by the doorway. "I've come back at last, father," said

among all the beautiful women, in their diamond and pearls and silks and satins, was sweet Lizzie brightest of them "I'm a strange ly lucky man," said Donald Mo-

"She is fair," said the old shepherd, "but will she help the goodwife about such as she wears." "Faugh!" said "Mayhap

lands and highland castles she is marrying, and not yourself?" "That is not true," said young Mc-Donald, with an anxious frown, "for we are to be married on the morrow, and up to now never has she asked of me whether we are to live in a castle or a peasant's hut."

False Gregory laughed sneeringly.
"Try her for but a day in a peasant's " he cried, "and I'll warrant you she'll in a few hours wish herself back After the wedding next day under the blue sky a fine carriage drove up, and Donald and his beautiful bride drove away from the merry crowd far over the

"Should you care for me just as much if we were to live in a cettage, Lizzie?" asked young Donald.
"If I had wanted only stately halls, I would have stayed in my father's house," answered Lizzle Lindsay. "Would you love me well enough to be willing to sweep the floor of my house and milk my kine, Lizzie?" persisted

"Truly I would," answered Lizzie. "I do not like to be idle, and it would not have bothered me at all." Soon the carriage stopped, and the



bridegroom sprang out and opened the door.

"Why, there's never a house at all here!" cried Lizzie. "See you, Donaid, there's only the wild moorland," and looked wildly after the carriage, which had rolled away.

"Look not after the carriage, Lizzie," said Donaid, gently. "It's not mine, and I have none like it. I hired it for a little way, but the remainder of the distance we'll have to go on foot."

Lizzie said never a word, but smiled sweetly and tucked up her shimmering gown, and away over the moorland walked beside her husband, Donaid. The way was rough, the hills high, the forests gloomy and dark; and at length she stone be at home?"

"We're not come halfway," said Donaid, and they trudged on until at length Donaid cried, "We are home at length Donaid cried, "We are home at least, my dear bride!" and, putting his arm around her shoulders, led her into a humble cottage. It was a very poor little place; the windows were small and the light scarcely came through them.

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noyed by the fleas that kept

biting his back,

where he could

"You will come

off yet!" he cried

Donald, and the old man rose slowly and laid his hand on the young man's head. "You are welcome, very welcome, my boy," he said. "You've been gone a long time."
"But I've come back at last, father," said Donald, "and I've brought with me the fairest maid in all Edinboro town."

the house? Our maids are not clad in silk, and they have never seen pearls "She will help the goodwife," laughed Donald; "and the fine gown is but her wedding robe. Before long she will have

learnt how to spin and weave her own "She is welcome, then," cried the goodwife, coming forward, "and know you that Donald is the best son ever a woman had, and I wist has picked out a bonny wife who will be a daughter to his old mother. The hut is small, but for that we'll all the better agree, since there are only three rooms.' "Are you grieved that you have come to dwell in the three tiny rooms?"

asked Donald, tenderly. Then Lizzie "My father's house hath many wide rooms, and had I wanted nothing but stately rooms. I had not left my father's house, to fare forth to the highlands with my Donald."

Then the goodwife brought out ourds and whey and poured it into wooden bowls and gave each of the family a little wooden spoon.
"Oh, but Donald was the bonny lad when he used to come in from the castle to see me," cried the goodwife, looking with tear-dimmed eyes at Donald,

"Ahem! You mean when I came in from feeding the kine, mother," said Soon the velvety darkness came down upon the land, and as there were no candles in the little cottage, they began to think about bed. The goodman and his wife always went to bed with the

"Mother shall make you a bed of sweet hay and rushes, and I'll warrant you'll sleep sounder on it than on any fine linen in Edinboro town," said Don-

Early next morning the goodwife "Lizzie, Lizzie, come get up, the day is far spent. The sun is looking over the hilltop. There's the milking to do

and the floors to sweep and all the house is full of work to be done by strong So Lizzie rose and went out to tho milking shed. "I do not know how to milk," said Lizzle to the goodman. "The ladies I know never milk."

So the goodman showed her how to milk; but the cows were not used to her unskilled hands and grew so restless inder her touch that he soon had to milk them himself. "There's all the milk to skim," said the goodwife, "and go you into the cellar, Lizzie, with the skimmer and the bowl and bring up the cream to make

bowl and bring up the cream to make the butter."

So Lizzie went into the cellar and contrived to get some cream into her wooden bowl.

"Where is Donaid?" she asked of the goodwife when she had come upstars again.

"Off on the hills," answered the goodwife, carelessly.

"And when will he come home?" asked Lizzie.

"Mayhap not till night," said the goodwife. "The goodman is old, and there's much to be done before the shearing. Now do you sweep the floor."

"But the ladies in Edinboro do not sweep, said Lizzie. "Will you show me how to do it?"

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But the little brids threw back her
head and spoke up right bravely. "I'd
rather sweep all the days of my life
than be back in my father's fine house
without Donald!" So she swept the
floor as best she could and fed the pig
and churned the cream and worked and
salted the little pats of butter that were HOW MR. COON LOST HIS MITTENS

"It is too cold to go without my mit-

back for them."
"Why, your mittens have been traded

for good food for my children," cried

the old woman.

You can imagine how cross the Coon was when he heard this, but he slunk

away, saying to himselt:

tens," said the Coon, "so I have come is, save the youngest, who crept under

When late afternoon had come the goodwife tried to show her how to spin. She struggled and struggled, but the thread tangled and the wheel persisted in going the wrong way. Now, Lizzie Lindsay had never in all her life done so much work before as she had done on this day. "Had you rather be in Edinboro town,

where the fine ladies neither spin nor weave?" asked the goodwife. "Nay, I had rather be where Donald is," said the drooping little bride a trifle wearily. "Why does he not come?" Strange to say, there was a rustle behind her, and there was Donald, look-

ing not at all as though he had done a hard day's work.
"Lizzie," he said, "let us go and take a little stroll. Here's a bundle of your nicest clothes. Put on the finest gown you have, and look your very best, and we'll go for a walk." So Lizzie put on her pretty little satin shoes and her finest, richest gown, and

she and her Donald walked out into the glow of the afternoon sun. "The cottage is not like the halls of



your father's house, my Lizzie," said Donald; "do you wish you were back in Edinboro town?" "I had rather stay in the cottage all my life long," said Lizzie clearly, "than

be back in Edinboro town away from you, Donald."
Then they walked down the lane all bordered with wild roses. When they had come to the end, there stood a carriage more beautiful than the one in which they had begun their journey. They rode a little way, and finally came to a majestic castle that rose in all its was decerated as though in honor of expected guests. From the doorway came sounds of the sweetest music that was ever heard. A silver chime of bells floated on the sir.

"What can it be?" cried Lissie Landsay, breathlessly.

"Let us to the porter's lodge and see," said Donald. But when they had come to the gates of the lordly castle the porter threw them open wide, crying:

"Welcome home, Lady Liszie! Welcome, Lord Donald!"

Pretty children deluged their carriage with flowers. And when they had come to the hall of the castle a fine lady wearing velvet and many jewels came to Lizzie and gave her the keys of the castle, saying:

"My daughter, you are the lady of the castle now. All that you see is yours."

It was late that night when Lizzie Lindsay went sto gales of laughter and said to her husband:

"Donald, if you wait for me to learn to spin yarn for your stockings, you'll go barefoot for a year. And Donald, have you forgotten that you once told me all about that dear old nurse of yours who married a shepberd? And, Donald, my little sister heard every word False Gregory said to you the night before the wedding!" expected guests. From the doorway

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A BRAVE LITTLE LAD OF

THE CRUSADES



by the sons of Ortok. All the cities of the plain pillage and prey. They were mad with the fever of their vow to. wrest from the Franks their grip on the land and plant the hated walls of the Holy

City. Their black tents dotted the gentle slope of Olivet of sacred mem-"Allah !! Allah!" was the never-ceas-

ing cry. "Death to the ranks of the Christians! Let knights and priests sat-Within the gates of the Holy City all was terror and dismay. Small wonder, for the knights therein were few, the walls weak, their leader and king far away. Baldwin had taken his armed and gallant fighting men to conquer

Ascalon. There was small hope of help coming to the beleaguered city, with every approach guarded by a Moslem spear. The low wailing of women minded with the prayer of priest as the first gleam of Easter dawn broke dark-

ly over Hebron.
Within the Norman towers, the dwelling place of the Latin kings, the boy prince Almeric brooded and fretted with bowed head. His ears caught the sound of the footsteps of armed men hastening to man the city wall, he heard the warlike call of the tocsin, and he almost envied the little boys who were small enough to weep. He stepped to the window and drew away the rich and heavy hangings so that he had an and heavy hangings so that he had an unobstructed view of Olivet. Plainly in his ears sounded the measure of the strange Moslem music. Everywhere awarmed the turbaned foemen. "Full soon," said the little prince, "full soon will the strife rage round St. Stephen's gate. Full soon Jerusalem will learn the depth of Moslem hatred!" He turned sadly away, his hand dropping heavily from the curtain. Five minutes later he was speeding across the palace yard, brushing against the walling women going to pray before the Sepulchre. His lips were pressed togsther with the intensity of his purpose; but they parted as he sped to let out a little throbbing prayer. "Mother Mary! Thou whose Son this day conquered the grave of old, send us aid; help us to overthrow the infide! So shall thy name be glorified. I vow to thee my cloak—nay, my falcon and its bell—if thou wilt but spoil the plans of the infide by my means!"

He stopped short, for there at his feet shone a crimson flower—surely a pleage. He stooped and looked into its faming heart; then reverently he set the gleaming blossom in his doublet as an amulet. Fleetly he sped down the tower stairs and sought the lowest postern, which he knew gave access to a secret passage.

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Stooping low and stumbling at every step, he found his way into its gloomy windings. He paused, groping and listening to his own labored breathing, the only sound in that deathlike silent place. Anxiously he pressed on with the return of his breath supply, each moment an eternity in the eerie darkness, until he saw the welcome daylight shine ahead, and knew that he had come to Olivet.

Without all the Easter air was heavy with the sound of the infidel warcry, as it was wafted from the fray that naged about St. Stephen's gate.

Cautiously the boy ventured out. His was too great a mission to needlessly risk his life. He must not die until he had played his part as a little war-

rior of the king. Then up the mount by the winding paths he had so of a climbed in blay. Softly, with a catille tread, he reals past rock and brake

NINE

past tent : ter tent. There! He has found it at last the war torch he Moslems had sent by swift runner; from tribe to tribe () raise up the rost of spears now leve 4 against the Christians by the gall Swiftly Almer's caught it up and fann 2 its smoldering end until it had age a burst into flar e. Then with an exulte ant cry, the it the Norman prince set the Moslems' ints ablaze, with the fleetness of a de r darting from tent to tent, marking his path with flame and fire until, his m. sion accomplished, he dashed back to the secret entrance of the passageway he fast as his weary

He had gained the posternway despite his weariness ere the startled cry of the Moslems, seeing their camp ablazo,

"What traitor's hand hath done this dastardly deed? Back, back!" they cried, and stricken with panic; and fear swayed up the slope of Olivet in a liv-ing stream. Then every knight who could wield a lance streamed through St. Stephen's gate. All the Easter air was filled with well and battle cry.
"Beauseant!" rang out the Temple Knights. "Christus! Christus!" St. John's r



stroyed, the swartly moseins scattered wide—never more to rice in the holy wars.

And Almeric was happy, for his boy-ish hand, by the help of Our Lady, had routed the Moslem hordes. Ara while still oldtime chivalry in knightly bosoms burned, long after the last crusader had sheathed his sword and turned his face to the west, after the last mass was sung in Syrian lands and knights and yeomen, prince and serf, gave up the fight of the Cross, this brave deed of little Norman Almeric found remembrance as each new Easter dawsed, and with the Easter lily in far-off lands people twined Our Lady's pledge to Almeric—the flower with heart of flame.

HOW LITTLE BOY BLUE CAME HOME

were the state shall be the sand his little leaket was blue, and his shally hat was blue as blue could be.

One day Little Boy Blue's mother said to him: "You're going away to bed and shining on his little blue said to him: "You're going away to visit, Little Boy Blue! What do you think of that? You're going to visit your Aunt Miranda, who lives in a village. You've never been in a village, and you're grown old enough and big enough now to see one for the first time."

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"Nor any horses, nor any guinea pigs, nor sheeps, nor—anything?" finished Boy Blue, with despair in his eyes and a quivering lip.

"Why, yes; they have—er—chickens, I believe," said Mother, hastily. "And, oh, eyer so many things that you will want to see, Boy Blue."

Now, Boy Blue remembered dimiy all the things of which Aunt Miranda had told him stories when she had stayed with them for a visit a few years before, and he knew that she lived quite near his home; and so he made up his mind to go and have a good time in the village. So his mother packed all his little blue things carefully in a little bag, and she and Lattle Boy Blue set out to visit Aunt Miranda, who lived in the village. Little Boy Blue felt quite badly at leaving his sheep, of course, and said "Goodby" to them a great many times. But they were so uninterested that at last he gave up trying to make them understand that he would not see them for perhaps a whole week, and took mother's hand quite contentedly and walked off with her.

Little Boy Blue's mother left him next day, for she had to return to her farm; but Little Boy Blue was to stay two weeks all alone in the village, so he winked back his tears as well as he could and watched her off for home, waving his little blue handkerchief bravely.

Now, Aunt Miranda knew that Little Boy Blue would he bossome, and so she did her best to fill his day with work and play so that he would not have so much time to think. There were no little boys in the village that Little Boy Blue innew to play with, and so he wandered what his dog and his beby

WERYTHING that Little Boy Blue: pigs and his dear flock of sheep were owned, with the exception of his disposition, which was sun color, was as his estable of cornflowers, beautiful roses to pull. He did not like

rompers. He sat up and hugged his knees and thought of home. By and by he jumped out of bed, dressed quickly and went downstairs to breakfast. He chattered away happily

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"I shall watch my chance, and when she goes out I will enter the hut and find my mittens!" And he crouched low and hid in the forest. Next day the old woman thought the Coon would be far away so she left the house to find food for her little ones. As she disappeared among the trees, the Coon crept up to the door and went in. The children were very much fright

place for his mittens, and he couldn't find them. This put him into a temper, and at jast he came upon the baby hiding under the bow!

"Where are my mittens?" he cried; but the baby could not answer, for he was too young to talk. "Tell me at once where the mittens are," he cried and bit the baby's check.

Of course, the baby cried loudly, and the Coon ran sway in 'a hurry when he heard the yells, for he suspected that the mother would hear the baby's noise and come hurrying home. He knew that she would know at once who had bitten her baby's check.

True enough, as soon as the mother heard her baby cry, she came running and at once saw the bite on his check.

"Who has hurt my baby?" she cried; and the child told her as well as he could by making signs.

"I will punish the Coon," cried the mother, and ras off eagerly into the forest and cut some long switches. After she had traveled a long, long way, she found the Coon asleep. At once she started to beat him; and so hard were her strokes that she raised great welts—blue-and-black stripes; and with every stroke the Coon grew smaller and smaller until he was very small indeed. Then the old woman oried:

"You will always carry the marks of this beating, and none of your family shall ever grow larger than you are at this minute!"

And the Coon has been small and has borne the marks of that beating to this very day.

Now all the builfrogs down in the swampy lake heard the noise and peered out to see what was the matter, and all the animals in the wood joined them and looked on.

After the old woman had gone, the Coon ran furlously at the frogs, but they only laughed in their croaking, aggravating fashion and splashed down into the swamp, far out of reach. All the bears and the forces rushed snarling and how ling at him, and the Coon, who had never run from them before, had to retreat, because they were big and he was little; and he has had to run from them ever since that day.

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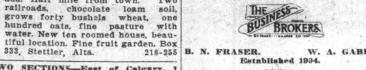
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ddy Estate Bids on Bonds ter Eddy, late leader of the ence church was the highin the proposals for Porto ds opened at the insula day. The bends bear ofour interest and are part of 0,000 for improving San

Mr. Dooley on the Metropolis

OW wud ye like to live in New York?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "If I was younger," said Mr. Dooley, "an' more bulletproof I'd take a chance. There's no doubt it's th' centre iv American civilization since Dead Horse Gulch quited down. I'd like to see th' late Jesse James or th' Younger brothers on Broadway. If they didn't die iv narvous prosthration fr'm th' artillery practice they'd go some to Missoury an' spile their repytation f'r truth an' veracity be settin' around th' fire afther a hard night's wurruk robbin' a Mishoury Pasyfic thrain an' tellin' their comrades about th' exploits iv th' New York polis. "No. I don't think I'll go there. While ad-

mittin' that no place in th' wurruld offers a betther prospect f'r a career to an ambitious young fellow who can deal fr'm th' bottom iv th' deck an' is handy with a gun. I'm afraid th' methropolus wud be too sthrenuse afther years iv th' relijious quiet iv Ar-rchey road an' th' stockyards. Life in Chicago, it is thrue, is often tecjous. At times I weary iv th' mild excitements iv our little pasthral village, th' common place holdups an' burglaries, an' th' shootin' scrapes iv th' corner saloon. Ivry night I go through th' same dull routine iv walkin' home in th' middle iv th' sthreet an' barricadin' me dure with th' bureau. If, be hance, I hear a fellow citizen thryin' to make a call through the window with a cold chisel I feel perfectly safe in pokin' out me head an' ellin' 'Polis!' knowin' well th' faithful guareen iv th' peace won't respond to me wail an' thus make th' odds two to wan against me. No sir, I'm satisfied to stay where I am, far fr'm th' socyal whirl, in a place where th' highwaymen can be distinguished fr'm th' polis be th' diff'rence in their unyforms. At my age an' onused to th' ways iv th' methropolus I might be ill at aise in New York. I'd hardly know how to conduct mesilf in that grh-reat centre iv pleasure. Like as not I'd make some bad breaks if I found mesilf in a fash'nable Broadway gatherin' whin mimbers iv th' old Knickerbocker an' Methropole fam'lies got pluggin' each other. mightn't be dhressed f'r th' occasion. I might ve f'rgot to take me gun with me an' so be subjick to th' haughty sneers iv those who had come perfectly armed accordin' to th' latest hint fr'm th' Kentucky mountains. P'raps I'd aven show me ignorance iv custo mbe stoppin' a polisman in his made flight an' pintin' in th' other direction an' gettin' a lick over th' head with his stick iv timber f'r me rudehess. "But because I don't feel robust enough to

stand asaison among th' festivities iv th' gay white way, Hinnissy, I'm not sayin' that I don't invy th' forchnit people that lucky chance or birth or th' Rooshyan an' Eyetalian polis have landed in that frivolous but happy capital. Mind ye, I don't know annything about it excipt what I r'read in th' pa-apers, but fr'm thin I make out that it's a combynation iv. London, Paris, Peking, Naples, Ninjy Novgorod, an' the Black Hills befure th' railroads was put through an' it's got thim all bate at their own specvalities. I wudden't change it f'r annything. It furnishes th' on'y readin' matther worth printing'. It's a gr-reat town an' I'm proud iv it. Fr'm nightfall to dawn this throbbin' home iv joy niver slows down. Th' dimons on th' shirt fronts iv its citizens puts out th' stars. No church is allowed to be open within two hundhred feet iv a saloon. Life is niver dull an' seldom safe in this rethreat iv mirth. All th' wurruld pays thribute to it. F'r th' pleasure iv its citizens naked black men bump their heads on th' bottom iv th' Pershan gulf in poorsoot iv pearls; gr-reat artists in Italy ar-re paintin' old masthers, th' orchards an' gas wurruks in France yield their sparklin' product, and in millyons iv coves, rivers, an' bogs along th' oceanside th' hardy lobsterman risks his life in bringin' to th' lap iv New York her on'y nourishment. Ivrybody has more money thin they can use. If there's a man in New York that has less thin a hundhred millyon dollars while he's alive he wudden't dare to admit it f'r fear ix bein took up f'r vagrancy. An' so this blithe an' blonde capital goes turkey throttin' through th' history iv modhern civil-

ization. "In th' daytime very little happens excipt f'r th' stock exchange, where th' financial conditions iv th' counthry are reglated be th' flucchuations iv Can common. But whin th' first rays iv th' electric light signs peeps through th' blinds an' warns th' sleepin' New Yorker that night has come at last he saunters down to breakfast in his home in th' hotel, dhrinks his customary bucket iv champagne, leisurely opens Black Hand letters an' other invitations in th' avenin's mail, receives th' summons iv th' divoorce suit, sinds th' childer off to th' performance iv 'Salomy,' an' thin, pastin' his dentyfycation card in his hat an' sthrappin' on his brace iv autymatics undher his swallow tail

coat, sthrolls out to his fare bank or hop joint. "Th' beautiful city is now awake. In a ousand homes iv refined comedy German comeejans are sprayin' each other with jokes. Th' clink iv glass on glass, or on head, is heerd fr'm countless saloons. Through th' plate glass windows iv gorjous gamblin' resorts ushed vothries iv th' Goddess iv Chance can be seen refreshin' thimselves with copyous dhrops. In th' brilliant resthrants f'r which th' city is famous polite waiters ar-re swingin' over th' heads iv th' pathrons th' tons iv lobster lightly consumed at these palaces. Broadway is revellin' as usual. Fash'nable throngs parade th' sidewalks. Famous Bertillon markings ar-re seen on ivry hand. Through th' gay patade pass coortyous confidence men showing their wares. Jovyal wire tappers gather on th' sidewalks an' discuss their expeeryences, an' th' sharp cries jv th' hawkers iv green goods

an' goold bricks rises above th' laughter iv th'

white garbed sthreet sweeper whin th' millyonaire's autymobill runs over his foot.

"Distinguished people may be seen on all sides. It may be on'y th' commissioner iv polis bein' led through wit hblinders an' ear muffs on, but it may be some gr-reat civic dignitary like a retired polis captain who has tired iv th' fancy dhress ball at his brown stone mansion on Fifth avnoo an' is glad to be back in th' old surroundings. Or it may be a financeer who with no other capital thin forty cents' worth iv dinnymite borrowed a millyon fr'm th' Bank iv England, or th' well known charackter who copped th' jools iv the Sultan iv Zooloo. Or it may even be th' leader iv wan iv th' most powerful gangs iv th' whole city goin' gravely to his night's wurruk, elbowin' his way almost unnoticed through th' throng, but stoppin' now an' thin in a fatherly way to disthribute a few wurruds iv advice or catridges to his retainers.

"Wan o'clock is usually th' hour assigned f'r th' cannonadin' to begin. Too much cannot be said f'r this feature iv methropolytan life an' it shud be encourage dat anny expinse. It will sind more people to our ladin' city thin th' Fulton cillybration. Some iv thim may not return, but that's another matther. If a man iver goes to New York he sildom laves it alive if he can help it. A carpin' press has complained iv th' polis arrangements at these out dure spoorts. But it is always aisier to criticise thin to build up. I won't say thy're perfect. They ar-re not. At a recent intertainmint there was much jostlin' be th' spectators an' wan iv th' most cillybrated assasins had his hat knocked off, but an officer in charge recovered it an' give it to him befure anny gr-reat harm was done. It is also onforchinitel vthrue that th' polis were obliged to use their clubs on manny iv th' spectators to keep thim fr'm intherferin' with th' games. But these things cannot be helped. Th' polis, like th' rest iv us, must larn fr'm experience. There were too few polis deetailed, less thin a hundhred. This was due to th' fact that th' foorce was all used up be th' daily customary rootene iv suppressin' baseball games an' dangerous meetin's iv single taxers an' other enimies iv society. In future th 'space allotted to th' performers will be roped in be a squad iv skilled ropers-in fr'm th' neighborhood an' on'y those who have actual business at th' scene will be admitted at th' enclosureth' workmen thimsilves, riprisintatives iv capital invisted, phottygrafters, possibly family iv th' deceased, an' iv coorse such detictives as may be needed to explain th' map iv th' get-

away to th' shover iv th' autymobill. "A far worse criticism iv these methropolytan amusements is that th' advance information is niver what it shud be. It ain't what ye'd call systematized. It wud be on'y fair to th' manny sthrangers in th' city to let thim know where th' throuble is goin' to be held. Whin an application has been filed with th' polis be a reg'lar accredited gang leader in good standin', an' granted, they ought to make it public. It wudden't be a bad idee to put it in th' Amusemint Guide to New York. At th' openin' iv th' saison wan iv th' big fellows, th' gov'nor or th' mayor, might be injooced to attind an' throw in th' first revolver to be used.

"O, th' happy, carefree place it is, with th' lights blazin' an' th' corks an' guns poppin'. No wondher New York men love it an' look dow non ivry othe rcity as half civilized. But what d'ye think iv me cousin Miles who lives there an' doesn't know annything about these festivities excipt what he reads in th' pa-apers? He was here on a visit last week an' he said he liked th' village quite iv Chicago, but life away fr'm New York was like campin' out. Well, thinks I to meself, here is a chance to larn at first hand iv th' goin's on in this wicked but allurin' city. I asked him about th' theavters. He said he hadn't been to wan f'r thirty years. I thried to draw him out about th' allnight resthrants. He'd niver been in wan in his life. 'I suppose thim gamblin' houses is furnished fine,' says I. 'What wud I be doin' in a gamblin' house?' says he. 'Don't you know Gyp th' Blood an' Guisseppi th' Pizener an' th' other gallant fellows?' 'Look here.' says he, 'I want you to undherstand that I'm a dacent man with a fam'ly an' I don't mix with th' likes iv thim,' he says. 'But,' says I, 'why ar-re ye in such a hurry to get to th' wild life iv Broadway?' I says. 'I've got to be there to put th' childer in school,' he says. 'Thin,' he says, 'there's a meetin' iv th' Saint Vincent de Pauls at th' end iv th' month an' I have two tickets f'r a lecture an' magic lantern show at th' Brothers' school on th' first iv September.' he says. 'There's always something goin' on in New York,' he says, 'it's a rale methropolus.' he says. An' d'ye know, Hinnissy, afther questionin' th' poor spirited fellow f'r a while I made up me mind that about four millyon iv th' people iv New York might as well be livin' in Peewaukee f'r all they know iv th'gay life iv th' capital. Yes, sir, with all this reckless joy in aisy reach they spind their time in wurrukin' ten hours a day, sindin' their childrer to school or church, sthrugglin' to pay th' groceryman an' playin' th' accordeen in their little flats. But ye niver hear iv thim. In a city th' size iv New York there ain't iver more thin a thousand people whose lives ar-re inthrestin' enough to be worth talkin' about an' most iv

these desarve to be in jail." "Why don't th' polis close up th' gamblers?"

asked Mr. Hennessy.

"They're goin' about it in th' right way," said Mr. Dooley. "In th' coorse iv time at th' prisint rate iv taxation th' gamblers will all be broke. Annyhow, I don't blame th' polis. If ye lave it optional with a polisman whether he'll sind a fellow citizen to jail or take his money, what is there for a man iv rale feelin'

THE MARKETS

Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, Sept. 7-Trading on the transacted. Prices received a sen-ing days of the week, the low ebb sational jar today on the improved of business being a natural outcome in the custody of the janitor, weather and heavy selling by shorts, of the diminished attendance of the lower and declined steadily until the absence of demand for outside refor Oct., 11-2c for Dec. and May. The spread between Minneapolis soft and Winnipeg Oct is now 27-8c. Dec. is 23-4c in favor of Winnipeg in which a fraction of the formidable pede.

while May wheat is 23-8c higher at proportions seems to have arrayed it-Liverpool cables were 1-8c to 1-4c self on the bear side.

Sept. 3-8c lower for Dec. and May. May.

The cash demand was dull at Winnew high records, while American Tovacation to Europe. nipeg for all grades, millers and ex-porters evidently holding back until prices find a level.

ng in sight for inspection today.

Montreal Produce

Cheese-Finest Easterns 131-2 to

Butter—Choicest creamery 27c to 27 1-4c, No. 2 25 1-2 to 26c. Eggs—Selected 28 to 29c. No. 7 stock 19 to 20c. No. 2 stock 19 to 20c. Pork—Heavy Canada short mess barrels 35 to 45 pieces 27c. Canada short cut back barrels 45 to 55 pieces 27c.

Chicago Cattle

Chicago, Sept. 7.-Cattle receipts 0; market slow and steady; beeves \$5.75 to \$10.70; Texas steers, \$4.75 \$6.50; western steers, \$5.85 to \$8.15 stockers and feeders, \$4.25 to \$7.15 cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$8.00; calves \$8.50 to \$12.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 5.000: market active 10 cents higher; light, \$8:45 to \$9:25; mixed, \$7.50 to \$9.15; heavy, \$5.50 to \$8.85; rough, \$7.75 to \$7.95; pigs, \$5.25 to \$8.20; bulk sales, \$8.10 to \$8.80. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; market was strong; native, \$3.50 to \$4.75; western \$3.50 to \$4.75; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.65; lambs, native, \$4.75 to \$7.30; western \$4.75 to \$7.45.

Montreal Stocks

of 1-2 the price firmed up again and the last sale was at 114 1-4, only 1-8 lower than the best of the day, with the close steady at 114 1-8 bid, 114 bers of the vice-regal party viewed the

The net change was a gain of 13-4 points. Nearly nineteen hundred shares changed hands or about sixty per cent of the total business for the

railway stock and bonds and a new high recover for Can. Locomotive common were other features. Ouebec stock advanced 1-4 point to 21 and was that price bid at the close, with 21 1-4 asked. Quebec bonds sold at 63, three points higher than the clos-63, three points higher than the closing bid of the previous day when they scored a five point recovery.

The turnover in the bonds, however, was only \$5,000 and the close was easier at sellers asking 62 and no bids in the market. Locon common continued its advance. Locomotive

London Money

ment was offered to brokers. Stocks were irregular and quiet, C .-P. R. weakened slightly, full use being rates. Copper shares hardened under showing than would be possible favoring reports regarding the metal those now on hand." Kaffirs and Diamonds were rather

stronger, and this was the most en- is altogether likely that some examiouring corner of the house. little and no interest was taken in Rideau hall. them, chiefly because of the uncertainty regarding them in New York yesterday's market.

Trooper Killed by Lightning Bisbee, Ariz., Sept. 8-Trooper Sad-dler of the Fourth United States Cavalry was struck by lightning and killed while riding near Fort Huachuca yesterday.

Eight cartridges in his belt were exploded. His horse also was killed.

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New York Stocks

wheat market was active and a heavy and irregularity of today's stock marvolume of business in options was ket was in keeping with the precedclose. The slump of the day was 2c sources. In effect the two hours soon represented little more than the usual

At the outset there was a renewal At the outset there was a renewal pede. Mr. Murphy said it was a great show and thoroughly enjoyed it. While to 3-8c higher at opening and contin- United States Steel and Union Pacific, in the city he is the guest of Mr. and while other representative stocks Mrs. McAra. Minneapolis closed 3-4c lower for moved within the most irregular lim-Sept. 3-8c lower for Dec. and 1-4c lower for Sept.

distinguished for their erratic course, which will be in the nature of a welcome to the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hag-Sears Roebuck and Copper scoring gith, who have just returned from a

bacco declined sharply. Oats were also weaker while flax before the end of the first hour, after dropped 9c for Oct., bids being 148, which the market moved inertly, except for a sudden spurt in the entire avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the first hour, after the car service, unconscious on Ninth avenue east. According to the police method of the police method of the first hour, after the car service are service. Trading came to an absolute halt copper group, which probably had its basis in the expectation of a favorable statement by the Producers' As- The beautiful casket in which the of the list rose in sympathy, obliterating most losses and substituting nuview in the window of D. E. Black, merous material gains.

An actual cash loss of \$10,345,000 or Montreal, Sept. 7-The demand for more than double the highest estimate, utter is good and the tone of the was the striking feature of the bank market is strong. Receipts for the statement which also showed a \$28,-week were 15,661 packages as againit 15,619 a year ago.

Cheese is quieter but firm. Receipts for the week were 74,433 boxs against 63,688 a year ago. \$1,800,000 net deposits contracting by Eggs active. Receipts for the week \$39,117,000. Some inkling of the ere 4,782 cases against 4,479 a year week's money shifts was found in the the fracas he received a bad cut over statement of the non-member banks and trust companies, whose loans increased by over \$3,000,000.

There was a pressure against cer tain bond issues but in the main the tone was improved. U. S. bonds were considering the question of exhibition unchanged on the week.

RUSSELL EXHIBIT TO BE CONTINUED THIS WEEK

Practically All of the Pictures Have Been Purchased: Russell invited to London

Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia Pleased With Exhibit

Arrangements have been com-pleted whereby the famous collec-tion of pictures of Western scenes by the cowboy artist, Charles Ruscity durnig the present week. The pictures will be hung in the hall of the Royal building, Eighth avenue and Centre street. Incidentally, it may be said that prac-

Montreal, Sept. 7—A fairly active tically all of the pictures exhibited here demand for Richelieu under which the have been purchased, and most of them demand for Kichelley under which the have been purchased, and most of them price advanced nearly two points, was by fitted Britons. Up to Saturday, Mrs. the feature of the Saturday session of Russell, the artist's wife, said fourteen the feature of the Saturday session of the local stock exchange. After opening at 112 1-2 just level with the previous day's close, and holding around vious day's close, and holding around the first half hour the that price in the first half hour the market began to move upward to a high point of 114 3-8, after a recession Duchess and Pricess Are Fathericated

Duchess and Princess Are Enthusiastic bers of the vice-regal party viewed the pictures, and the artist and Mrs. Russell were presented to Their Royal tic in their praise, especially the princess, who is very much interested in all

phases of Western life. The pictures also were viewed Friday and Saturday by the party of tit. d Englishmen, visiting the Stan:pede many of whom are well known as connoisseurs of art. They were unstinted in their commendation, and a number endeavored to secure a promise from Mr. Russell that he would give an exnibition of his work in London in the

Pleased With Recognition "We are certainly pleased beyond

measure at the recognition that has been accorded Mr. Russell's work in Alberta," said Mrs. Russell yesterday "The offer to exhibit in London also is very tempting. Whether Mr. Russell Suspecting Trouble With cepts it in the near future, however, depends on the pictures that he has London, Sept. 7.-Money was rather available for exhibition. Practically easier today, though little encourage- all of his best pictures have been disposed of, and unless some arrangement could be made for the exhibition of these, we would not care to exhibit in made of the bad weather reports and London until Mr. Russell has produced also of the agitation against freight more work with which to make a larger

As a result of the interest shown h the vice-regal party in the pictures, it s of Mr. Russell's creations will be U.S. securities moved very added to the well known collection

THE LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES BEGINS

of the Western Canada league will begin this afternoon with a game in Red Deer Between the Bronchos and the Hurleyites. Bill's bunch landed the gonfalcon in the first series, and have been lying low in this second half, getting ready to take a crack at the Bronchos in the final print for the rag.

The battle for the championship

Two games will be played in Red Deer, one today and one tomorrow. Then the teams will come here for couple of games. The team which est wins four games will be award-Arrangements are being made for the playing of the Calgary games at

City in Brief

ered at the Empire. J. Fleming of High River, who has in the city attending the Stam-

pede, left for hiome Saturday. The Cathedral Men's club will open New York, Sept. 7.—The duliness concert tonight (Monday) in the Lower Paget Hall.

A black purse, containing a small amount of silver, was found in Knox church after service last night. It is City Treasurer Burns has just paid The opening figures were 1-4 to 3-8c members of the exchange and the out \$107,705.00, that being the amount of the city payroll for the past two

> Hon. C. W. Cross, attorney-general week-end settlement of contracts entered into by the prefesional element, ing which time he attended the Stam-Sheriff Murphy, of Moosomin, is one

> > On Tuesday evening a social evening

city who has been taking in the Stam-

About four o'clock on Saturday cition next Monday. The balance address to the Duke and Duchess of

> Eighth avenue east. The fire brigade had a run on Saturday night shortly before 11 o'clock to the David block on Eighth avenue to a fire on the ground floor. Smart work prevented very much damage be-

ing done. Burris Payne, of 1075 Second street the head which necessitated medical attendance to stitch the wound.

A meeting of the Calgary Industrial Exhibition directors will be held on Friday afternoon for the purpose of not it is advisable to purchase new the question that will be decided.

Chief Smart will leave today for os Angeles, where he will attend the sessions of the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' convention, which lopens on September 14th. While away the chief will also attend the Denver meeting of the International Chiefs' conven tion which meets on September 17th. McDougall & Forster, who have

large contracts in Edmonton, state that construction in the north city is tied up hadly for want of building material There is a shortage of all building supplies, which will cause a postponement of new buildings which were contemplated.

The Legion of Frontiersmen will in the very near future build a club house in Calgary. This organizaton has only been perfected a short time, but already has such a large membership as to warrant building quarters of their own. It has been decided to call for plans for club that will cost in the neighbou

Magistrate Sanders showed no merc "Dip" Harper on Saturday after oon and sentenced him to two years' imprisonment for picking the pockets of E. McSpadden and taking \$35. This s one of the stiffest sentences handed out by the magistrate since his anpointment as Calgary magistrate in a case of this kind.

The street railway receipts for the past week set a new record for Calgary. For the week it will total nearly \$17,000. Wednesday was the high water mark with \$3,358.05. The receipts for the week are: Monday, \$3,150.00; Tuesday, \$2,837.50; Wednesday. \$3,358.05: Thursday \$2,637.85: Friday, \$2,961.95; and Saturday estimated at \$2,800.00.

Inspector Parkinson, who has charge of the royal party, and in whose hands the party depend for safety, is a great friend of Chief Cuddy. The chief and Inspector Parkinson are having a few old time fanning bees talking of years ago. The Calgary chief and Parkinson had charge of a division in Montreal when the present

C. P. R. CONDUCTOR FALLS FROM TRAIN; KILLED

Truck, Leaned from Steps and Plunges to Death

Not Missed for Some Time, When Train is Sidetracked and Engine Sent Back

Conductor Tenzer, one of the oldest in the employ of the Canadian Pacific railway mountain division, residing at Golden, fell from his tran about 5 pm. Satur day afternoon and was killed. Passengers on the train arriving

Calgary reported that Mr. Tenzer went to the steps to make an examination of a hot box or something wrong with a truck, and leaning forward fell from the rapidly moving train. He was not missed for some time, when the train was stopped and the engine sent back. When it reached the spot the conductor was found lying beside the track At the time of the accident the train

was westbound, and the body was taken to Golden. Inquiry at the C. P. R. last night failed to gain any information as to Mr. Tenzer's antecedents further that he was one of the oldest and best operating west of Field, B.C.

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empire. The diplomatic instincts of the Duke were excellently shown by his brief public address here, in which, with the utmost dignity, he assured the American cousins immigrating to Alberta that "we are ready to extend to them the hand of hospitality which they have extended to our young men in the Western states during the past."

Coming at a momnt when an aroused national spirit of Canada is exceedingly jealous of any concession that smacks of catering to American commercialism, the Duke's utterance was exceptionally well timed to ease the natural friction that is bound to arise occasionally between two proud and jealous races living in such close proximity. In the mouth of anyone else, the ducal utterance might be twisted for sordid political purposes into a subject of controversy. The absolute integrity of the Duke's purpose, and the impossibility of his remarks being given a meaning other than the real and sincere his remarks being given a meaning other than the real and sincere intent of hospitality, makes them of untold value in the strengthening of the tises between our new citizens and the empire. It was the kind ost unmarked at the time it is made, has far-

raching results in the future. With such a diplomat as Governor General, and with such a daughter for his aid, the people of the Western provinces are realizing more than ever the wisdom that was exercised in the appointment of Field Marshal His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, and are willing to agree that the bonds of empire were thereby very appreciably strengthened.

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Watching the sunset is a joy that never pales, yet only a few people who see the wonderful colors understand how they are made. Merely to say that how they are made. Merely to say that rays of light, that is to say, the year it is due to the dust or to the moisture lows, come through easily, the short does not explain, yet the matter is entirely simple. Indeed, if one were ab:

to tell exactly the amount of dust or moisture that existed in the path of reaches the earth contains a yellow therefore.

moisture that existed in the pain of the sunset with eart that we see at the time of sunset, he would be able to prophesy accurately the colors of the sunset within a second's time.

Sunlight is a mixture of nearly all we see the light through a very much colors known, fused to form white, and which are seen separated in the rain-bow or on a prism or glass. Color is dependent upon the length of the waves of light, the orange and yellow be- its greatest only the darkest reds ge ing the long waves and the blue and through

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR AUGUST IS GRATIFIED

Net Indebtedness of Canada i Eight Million Dollars Less Than it Was a Year Ago

Ottawa, Sept. 8,-The Dominion financial statement for August out today shows continued evidences of gratifying growth in revenue. The total for the month was \$14.-445,849, an increase of three mil-

lions over the corresponding period last year.

For the five months ended with August the aggregate was \$66,903,... 167, an increase of \$14,000,000. Expenditures on consolidated revenue for the five months was \$35,351,137. an increase of five millions. In August \$6,953,065 was spent. Outlays chargeable to capital in the five months totalled \$8,701,167. a decrease of \$280,000. The August expenditure on capital was \$4,803. Between July first and August

the public debt was decreased by \$3,097,926. The net debt is now \$319,628,099. This is a decrease of eight millions compared with a

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