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ck Returns

this afternoon. A young man named W B. Simister, was out fishing on the middle fork of the Old Man river and it is believed was overcome by a fit to which he was subject. His dead body was found face downward in a few

ise with him in the interest

this city.

The rule in this respect is altogeth-ACED BY CANADIANS er changed. Canada now becomes a

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ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 134

While Guards Patrol Island, Fugitive Swims Bow to North Side and is Under Cover Again; 100 Armed Men Watch All Avenues of Escape and Await Daylight

H. Carscallen Tells Police He Watched the Departure of the inus Man From Island Through a 'air of Bi noculars

ver, Available Constable to Assist in the lan Who is Believed to be Blair's Slaver

y underbrush on the north side of the Bow free hundred yards from Prince's island Thursday night, the man believed to be of Brakeman Roy J. Blair, baffled his The fugitive swam from his place of connd to the north shore of the stream yesterof five persons. All day long he lay undisa but at night was again seen and more than en last night drew a cordon about his place attempt was made to explore the thicket last ers, realizing that they were dealing with a tle for human life-if the man be Lyons-dedaylight before beating the brush for their

escape from Prince's island to the north shore bad daylight, and while more than a score of patrolling the banks on either side. Stripping but still clinging to his revolver, the fugitive e open on the west end of the island shortly ock yesterday and plunged into the swift cur-His escape was witnessed by several persons

dge just above the island. the turbulent waters for several minutes, now a moment only to reappear again, he managed th bank a few hundred feet below the island, peared in the underbrush. All day long he redden from the police who were not apprised of his

om Prince's island until late in the afternoon. had settled over the city man might again brave the chilly itycsted hims if of his waters and attempt to swim down trel and discarded his stream and make a landing under

cover of darkness. ng by a resident of Cres-An All Night Watch. All night long, members of the local officers was police department, members of north-west police, and citizens scanned The underclothing was the thicket where the man was believe at police headquarters to be. Hundreds of spectators viewed ime the second alarm had the siege from the surrounding hills. to, darkness had set. The man's escape from the island clared today between the house the man's escape from the island clared today between the house the man darkness and the war described as a constant of the constant of

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N PEACE IN MEXICO TILL MADERO QUITS, SAYS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

ASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Peace in Mexico cannot Madero is in power, acto Senor Juan P. Didapp, stative of the revolutionin Mexico aking his declaration to

or Didapp said those op present governm oney to back them continue the fight for he United States he Orezco faction nt Madero, who has fail efforts to float a loan states," asserted Senor to see if they can get the money Officially Gustavo has gone to thank the Japanese govern-ment for participating in the re-cent celebration of the centenary of Mexican independence, but I feel sure there is more behind his

He accused Madero of failure to keep the promises he had made, excepting a few which benefited h.s own family. He declared Madero already had spent all or practically all of the \$62,000,000 in the national treasury when the gov-ernment was turned over to him by temporary President de Labarr. Not even the \$15,000,000 voted for the settlement of the claims by foreigners had been used for that purpose, charged the Orozco repre-

MANGATION INTERRUPTED INFANTILE PARALYSIS

rines, Dnt., Aug. 2.-Navithe Welland canal was tied tions at the Harvard medical school an accident at lock 23, ld, at 11.30 this morning amer Wiley M. Eagan, coverles that the medical profession d into the lock and car-

some distance.

Boston, Mass. August 2.-Investigaunder the auspices of the state board of health have resulted in such dishere is confident the time of final

onquest of infantile paralysis is at Dr. Philip A. E. Sheppard, special enclosure and into investigator of the board, who has el of lock No. 22, carrying given his entire time for four years to the study of the disease, has found the sent up from Port scourge is caused by a virus, instead Superintendent Sullivan of bacteria, as has been supposed the gates to reach the of this virus dust plays an important

MANIC DISASTER LESSON HAD FIT IN RIVER; DROWNED

Aug. 3 .- Following the Lord Mersay on the loss itanic, Sydney Buxton of the board of trade, ointed a commission of ex-baded by Prof. John Hares, vice-president of the on of Naval Architecture,

PRIESTS TO BE the change was cabled to the order in

Aug. 2.—The Redemptionist ar as Canada is concerned, ser subject to confrol from an mother house at Balith as been established in one of the central locations in Canada. In the meantime all American born priests at present in Canada will return to the United States, and their places will be taken by the Canadia—born fathing yesterday the news of

Ottawa, Aug. 2.—There is no new development respecting the taking over of the Superior Junction section of the Transcontinental railway. The statement emanuting from Montreal and crediting the G. T. P. officials with saying that the section has not been completed, is, in the opinion of the gov-ernment, answered by the state-ment of Gordon Grant, chief engin-ecr, that it is fluished. That of-

GOVERNMENT BELIEVES THE

G. T. P. WILL OPERATE

TRANSCONTINENTAL

fleinl is the arhiter in determining when the road is ready for opera-tion. The commission now has notified the company to that effect.
All that has been received is an acknowledgment. There has been no protest, it is thought that the company will be only too glad to avail itself of the leasing privilege upon which it has the first call. If it does not, the act gives the commission full power to op-crate the section itself, and that will doubtless be done.

FRICTION BETWEEN HOUSE AND WAR DEPARTMENT

Clash When Question is Raised of Alienating Water Power Sites in States

Committee Chairman Severe in Structures Upon the War Secretary's Attitude

Washington, Aug. 2.- War was derepresentatives and the war depart-

swering the secretary, Mr. Adamson

did not mince words.

Mr. Adamson declared the government of the country and that private enterprise, with strict limitations, should be allowed to invest its capital and energy in that development.

He scouted the idea of a watersecretary of war, "if he did his duty, and legal means and authority t

safeguard the government in all such Mr. Adamson condemned the existing law which prevented capital from undertaking water power development work. He said hundreds o water power sites, which might be adapted to the public good, were un-

"The difficulty," he wrote, "is that the projects were so numerous and expensive that it was, and still is, im practicable for the government to construct and operate all these enter prises rapidly enough to promote the interests of the people, the development of the country, and the navigat ion of the rivers.

INVESTIGATING DEATH

Toronto, Aug. 2.-Thomas Babe, foreman of the pury which under Coroner McConnell investigated the death of Geo. Merriman, who was smothered to death in a shav ing chute at Laidlaw Lumber mill, had a narrow escape when he fell into the same chute while examing the place with the balance of

Mr. Babe was in the sawdust looking down the chute when the soft material gave way under him His fellow jurors pulled him

drowning accident took place at Lundbreck, about fifteen miles west of here, BY BOMB EXPLOSION

London, Aug. 3.—Bombs exploded in the market place Kotschana, fifty miles southwest of Uskup, European Turkey, yesterday, killed or wounded fifty persons, according to a special despatch received here from Salonica.

FIND BODY IN LAKE Toronto, Aug. 2 .- The body of Leroy frowned from the steamer Kensington ten days ago, was found today in the

ELEVEN HUNDRED MEN

Four Months Have Elapsed Since Start Was Made: Work Has Gone Apace

RUSH CONSTRUCTION

WORK ON CANADIAN

PACIFIC SHOPS

ocomotive Shops, Covering Six and One-Half Acres, Are 70 Per Cent Complete

Town is Springing Up Like Magic Around Big Buildings Which Will House Plant

Foundation for Power House In; Steel for Building is On the Way

A slight inkling of what the great Canadian Pacific railway shops will mean to the city of Calgary in the future can now be obtained by a visit to the site, 4 1-2 miles from the city, where an army of 1,100 workmen is rearing the lofty structures of concrete, steel and glass that will house one of the greatest railway industries in the world. Although but four months have elapsed since work on the shops was begun, a marvelous transformation of the once barren site has taken place.

The great locomotive shops, covering six and a quarter acres of ground alone, are 70 per cent complete. With all the iron and steel in place, the concrete and tile walls are going up rapidly on this building, and the structure will be enclosed within a few days as most of the walls are taken up with window space. As there were a million and a quarter of boards went into the roof of the locomotive shops, some idea of the magnitude of the structure can be gained. In fact, so imposing is this great building that it dwarfs all the other structures on the ground in spite

of the huge dimensions of each.
Town Springing Up Like Magic.
Coincident with the rapid construction of the various shop-buildings with-Mr. Stimson previously had written there was not a building of any kind to Mr. Adamson protesting against on the site, just opposite the shop an omnibus water power site measure grounds. Today, turn in whatever reported favorably by a house com. direction one may, neat cottages and mittee and in which several bills and expensive frame residences meet the been subjected to the atack. In an- gaze, while gangs of workmen are busily engaged putting up the fram work of others. Most of the buildings Your letter presents a singular so far have been done on the Ceepeear

(Continued on Page 12) LARRY M'LEAN, CALGARIAN, HEAD OF GATTENACHS

The Cattenach Advertising company of Winnipeg has opened permanent offices in Calgary in the new Lougheed building. Mr. Cat-tenach has been in the city for the past few days in company with E. L. (Larry) McLean who will be the local manager of the Cal-gary offices. Mr. McLean is very widely known in Calgary having spent several years here as adver tising manager for the Hudson's Bay company's stores. He left here a couple of years ago to enter the advertising agency business in the

east.
The Cattenach Advertising company is favorably known to the publications of Canada, the United States and England, and to a wide circle of publicity buyers. They Hood flour, Five Roses flour, the Buckeye cigars, and a long list of equally well advertised lines of different products and merchan-

Mr. Cattenach is returning to Winnipeg and will at once arrange for the sending of additional help for the Calgary offices. Already the firm has contracted for a great amount of business with Calgary concerns. They specialize on display, outdoor, direct-by-mail. maapzine and newspaper advertising. The location of this firm here will be of great assistance to many business concerns of Calgary who wish to broaden their markets.

CANADIAN MINISTERS ARE SIGNALLY HONORED

London, August 2.—The Carlton club tenight, for the first time in Its history, opened its doors to non-members, when they enter-tained at dinner the premier of Canada and his ministerial colleagues. Among a distinguished company, numbering nearly 350, Lords Selborne, Desborough, Londonderry, Minto and Hardinge, Mesers, Atkinson, Middleton, Hen-ry Chaplin, Walter Long, Sir Max Aitken, D. McMaster, General Pole-Carew, Sir Henry Kilber, Sir Edward Costes, Major Wigram and Sir Thomas Lawrence. It was considered fitting to signalize their appreciation of the Canadian ministers' presence at this juncture by welcoming them not as strangers, but as brother Britons.

WEATHER OF THE WEST WINDS; COOL; RAIN Calgary, cloudy ... Port Arthur, cloudy Winnipeg, clear ...

fedicine Hat, fair Edmonton, raining 60
The weather has been comparatively cool all day in the west, Rain in Alberta.

Moose Jaw .

Manitoba-Easterley winds, fair

PLANS FOR CHILDREN'S HOME APPROVED BY AID BOARD

New Building Will Cost \$75,000 and Probably be Located in West End

Will be Fire Proof, Modelled on Lines of Shelter at Edmonton

Old Building Near Isolation Hospital is Overcrowded and Unsanitary

Plans for the new shelter heme of the Children's Aid society were approved yesterday at a meeting in the city commissioner's of presided over by Provincial perintendent R. B. Chadwick

proof. The structure will be three stories high and modeled after th ines of the shelter home at Edmonton. A location for the home it probably will be in the west end

cared for in the old building and then gained. wenty-three last July. Under the law home is found for them but in the the case of children physically incapable of being sent out to homes, they are cared for much longer, until they are built up and it is safe to let them go. There is one little girl who has been in the home now for more than a

DENVER HAS LEPER; DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

son, a leper, who escaped from the passed in the house tomorrow and city leper hospital at San Francisco, is probably will reach the senate for final proving a white elephant to the local ratification before the end of the day health officials. He is confined in a tent at the pest house.

"We have no way of caring for him | MURDER CHARGE REDUCED and we don't know how to send him back to San Francisco," said J. M. Perkins, health commissioner, today. -

STRATHCONA SAYS CANADA SHOULD HAVE VOICE IN IMPERIAL AFFAIRS

London, Aug. 2.-Lord Strathcona addressing the students of Cambridge university declared the remarkable progress made by the Dominion of Canada as to population and resources. This had given rise, he said, to a feeling that seme modification of existing conditions must take place. There can be no question of interference in each other's domestic affairs but in matters affecting the whole emed whether some developments might be made out of political in-

NEW YORK GAMBLER CAUGHT: OTHERS LOCATED

'Whitey" Lewis and "Dago" Frank in Tombs; Companions Will be Shortly

Lewis Refuses to Admit Complicity, But Tells Vague Story of Whereabouts

Deputy Prosecutor Investigating Revelations of Huge Graft of Police Department

Two Men Are Still Missing;

Thought to be in Catskill Mountains New York, Aug. 3-With "Whitey" Lewis and "Dago

Frank" locked in the Tombs, as two of the four gunmen who murdered Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, on July 16, police hearquarters professed tonight to expect to receive news at any moment of the capture of "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louis," the two of the quartette who are still at

Lewis, who was arrested last night at a resort near Kingston, N.Y., and brought here today, refused to admit when examined by Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty that he had any know ledge of the shooting, and said that on the day before the murder he went out of town to visit relatives He was very vague, however, as to just where these "relatives" lived... He was held for further examina-

tion on Tuesday. That the two gunmen still missing are in hiding in the same region where Lewis was picked up was the belief expressed at headquarters tonight, and it was reported that a squad of detectives still scouring the neighborhood are hot on their trail.

tect Lang, and other members the board.

The plans for the new home inbrace a building to cost some \$75, 000 and to be constructed in the most modern style. It will be of stone, brick and concrete, and fire-proof. The state of the members that concerns the concerns and fire-proof. The state of the members that concerns the concerns that concerns the conc

who left for Boston, expecting later ver Sunday with his family. Directing his attention to the police graft phase of the case, brought into prominence by the allegation of "Jack" Rose and "Bridgie" Webber that the At the present time the old building annual levy of blackmail by the police near the isolation hospital is unde- on illegal resorts amounted to \$2,400,000 mixture of correct statements, long addition of F. C. Lowes & Co., and sireable for a number of reasons, Mr. Morse had brought before him a well known, unwarranted conclusions this concern is now preparing to build among them proximity to the pest number of gamblers and other chark and erronous opinions of both law and the new and rapidly growing town. house, crowded conditions, and lack of acters of the underworld, whom he the facts", he wrote.

Within a month another fifty homes facilities for caring for the physically closely questioned. The assistant pro incapable children. Thirty is the max- secutor, Wm. N. Tell, however, would imum number of children that can be not tell what information he had

the children are not supposed to be kept more than three months before a home is found for them but in the **WOOL TARIFF AGREED ON**

Washington, Aug. 2.—Tariff revisilegislation, with the passing of which The new home will have provisions congress hopes soon to terminate its of the most modern kind and caring present session, was pushed forward for such physically incapable and ill today in both houses of congress. Com-children, equipped for medical treat-plete agreement on a wool tariff bill ment, and with hospital and nursery, similar to that vetoed by President and iron tariff, were reached today between house and senate conference committees. The senate tomorrow will vote to give up its steel bill amend-ment to repeal the Canadian reciprocity law and the two houses then will

On the wool bill the house and senate compromised within a few minutes after the conference committee met today. The basis of an agreement pro-

vides for a raw wool duty of 29 per-Denver, Colo., Aug. 2.—C. W. Brown- This measure will be taken up and

Toronto, Aug. 2. — The charge of murder against David Bigelow of 499 San Francisco officials say Brown- 1-2 Parliament street, was today reon is a wanderer, known in many duced to manslaughter and he was ctiles, and that his home is in Texas. Committed for trial. Bigelow struck They have telegraphed Surgeon-Gen- Walter Colleran a blo wduring an alreral Blue of the United States hospital tercation in a boarding house and Col- When Landing Collapses at service, and the secretary of the treas- leran died in the general hospital.

BULL MOOSE SPECIAL OFF Men, Women and Children Go FOR CONVENTION

New York, Aug. 2.-The Bull Moose special train carrying 100 delegates, large number of German excursionists of the lighting department several friends and supporters of the Progressoccurred last evening at this Baltic thousand dollars, but he had been told sive party pulled out of the Grand Central station at 4 p.m., bound for the third par y convention in Chicabo. Other state delegates are to be picked following the convention at Buffalo, the sea. he delegates will leave for Chicago. The twelve car special train without caption of a few "Votes for Women" It is understood that either Miss F. Keller, or Miss Mary Rrierwill will large from this state. Provisional more persons lost their lives.

State Chairman Wm. H. Hotchkiss The excursionists had come from all there be in delaying it. the train left

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:
Bank clearings for July were
\$22,618,000. Last July they were
\$21,226,000, an increase of six per s21,228,000, an increase of six per cent. Building permits were \$1.350,-000, against \$817,000 last year, an Increase of 63 per cent. Customs re-ceipts were \$217,000, against \$154,-000, an increase of 40 per cent. In Lethbridge:

Bank clearings for July were \$2,738.000. Last July they were \$2,663.000, an increase of 15 per cent. Building permits for July were \$62,600. Last July they were \$56,000. increase of 11 per cent. In Banff:

Mrs. J. S. Dennis, wife of the as-sistant to the president of the Can-adian Pacific railway, turns the first sod, of the Banff to Windermere motor road. The ceremony was at Hot Springs in Sincloir canyon, and was witnessed by a large number of summer visitors from Wilmar, Windermere, Invermere, Champagne was pilled on the ground, and all appropriate ceremonies were observ-

In Winnipeg:

Bank clearings for July were \$115,298,000, Last July they were \$91,724,000, an increase of 25 per cent. Building permits were \$3,346. 00, against \$2,869,000, an increas of 13 per cent. Customs receipts were \$883,000, against \$575,000 last year, an increase of 36 per cent. The contract has been let for a 13-storey office block, to cost \$1,000,-

Bank clearings for July were \$17,000,000. Last July they were \$11,500,000, an increase of 47 per cent, Customs receipts were \$199,000 against \$142,000 last year, an inrease of 40 per cent. In Saskatoon:

Bank clearings for July were \$0,000,000, Last July they were \$5,000,000, an increase of 77 per cent. Negotiations have been completed for the location of \$150,000 plant to manufacture well drilling

In Gleichen:
Indians on the Blackfoot reserve south of here, are showing a great interest in modern agriculture. It is a common sight to see Indians running a steam tractor attached to gang plows and discs, with squaws looking on from the edge of the field. Next year a large area of the reservation will be unler crop.

Work started on a \$450,000, nine

storey block. Work has been start-ed on a tannery and factory.

o go to Manchester, Vt., to remain Charges That All His Life La De Voir Editor Has Been a Wrecker

Attack Called Forth by Opposition to Navai Programs; Suit All But Him

Montreal, Aug. 2.—La Patrie, writing in protest against Henri Bourassa's "no navy," says: "Let Mr. Bourassa, who all his has been a wrecker, who, blinded by one knows not what aberration, seeks now to destroy even the sacred regard the French Canadians have for France, let him define to us these politics which

"How does he imagine that Canada will rise gradually to the rank of a respectable and respected nation if she withdraws herself indefinitely from the responsibili ties proper to her power, and increasing wealth. It is not enough to overturn everything; one must know what one can build on the ruins which Mr. Bourassa would

"Mr. Bourassa fought the naval policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurler. He is now fighting that of the conservative ministry.
"These two policies, nevertheless meet the views of all Canadians no

matter what their origin. "Mr. Bourassa and him alone, they do not suit. Let him tell us clearly what he wants, towards what end he is dragging our fellow countrymen with his eternal

WHEN STAGE FALLS

Watering Place

to Watery Graves in the Sight of Thousands

Binz, Germany, Aug. 3.—A shocking The landing stage, which was

crowded to its utmost capacity during a concert given by the local band, colthe treasurer up along the line of the N.Y.C.&H.R. lapsed and threw over 100 people into warned the city engineer to reduce ex-There was a terrible scene of ex- no reduction. citement as the people on shore and any display of banners with the excaption of a few "Votes for Women" deavored to rescue the men, women night, "but if he will show us how

> among the wreckage. soend the day on the seashore.

SOUNDS WARNING NOTE 1912 EXPENDITURES TOTAL \$1,500,000

Treasury Watch Dog Up In Arms; Says Department Heads Spend Too Much

Takes a Rap at the Large and Constantly Increasing Pay Roll of City

Estimates Number Employed at 3,000; Puts Taboo on Contingent Fund Loans

\$750,000 Debenture Issue, Expected Immediately, is Delayed a Month

STATEMENT from City Engineer J. T. Child's department, presented yesterday at the meeting of the council finance committee, showed that contracts let for 1912, mostly for street work, total \$1,501,982. Declaring that despite all his warnings to the contrary, heads of city departments will not cut down expenses, City Treasurer T. S. Burns, proved the most disagreeable member present at the gathering.

Incidentally, the treasurer took a rap at the large and increasing payroll of the city, which he said runs to \$124,000 semi-monthly with 3000 men employed. When Mr. Burns handed in a communition on the subject, it was evident that he was feeling pessimistic. About the first remark in the document was that he had received no word from the Bank of Montreal regarding the million and a half advance which Calgary is seeking from that institution pending the disposi on of securities on the sluggist London market.

He had no idea to the bank would advance to hear from them any time.

advance to the to hear from them any time.

"The engineer's statement of the amount of contracts let this year," is more than I ever expected, and I accomplish the payments unless the bank comes through better than I ex-pect, considering the market.

Pay Roll Continues to Grow. "I might also state," ran the com munication, "that we are busy with the pay sheets for wages for the last fourteen days, and they total up in the neighbourhood of \$124,000, so you will see for yourselves how matters stand. I expected, from what was said at the last meeting, that this amount would be reduced considerably, but it seems to me that it has increased since last pay day. I think we have over

3 000 men employed." With reference to making loans out of the city's sinking fund in order to secure a higher rate of interest, the treasurer said: 'We cannot entertain any more

loans at the present, and very likely will not be able to loan any more out of the sinking fund this year.' The treasurer also pointed out that a slight mistake had been made in the handling of one issue of debentures on which the city counted to bring in immediately. \$750,000 immediately. The result would be that the money might not be

Big Sums for Paving. The items in the city engineer's statement for 1912 are almost all for paving, with the exception of \$100,000 or the trunk sewer, and an item of "etc." is for an addition to the city ail, overcrowded at present. The tems are as follows:

Canadian Mineral Rubber Co. \$250,000

Calgary Paving Comapny ... Granatoid Company Bithulitic paving 213,750 Paving by city plant (uncer-100.000 Sidewalks (not including the 150,000 Trunk sewer 25.000 Curb and gutter

Kettle River Co., wood block 120,000

Smallpox hospital, etc.

..\$1.501.952 While members of the city administration are inclined to look on the treasurer as a chronic pessimist, who always sees the hole and never sees the doughnut, Mr Burns has been making life miserable for the heads of a number of the departments during the past two weeks. Those present at the finance committee meeting yesterday included the Mayor, J. W. Mit-chell, City Clerk Miller, Alderman R. A. Brocklebank, Alderman C. H. Minchin, and City Treasurer Burns. The latter again emphasized what he has said on numerous occasions, that the heads of the departments will not cut down their expenses.

He said that Commissioner Graves catastrophe, causing the death of a had promised to cut down the expensed occurred last evening at this Baltic thousand dollars, but he had been told that Commissioner Clarke had not made an effort to reduce expenses a On several occasion: penses, but apparently there had been

"He did tell me to cut down exmblems carried by the suffragettes. and children struggling in the water to do it I will be glad. I can't very Twenty-one bodies have been re- a contract which has been let. While he elected as one of the delegates at covered, but it is believed that many the weather is good the work should be pushed along. What sense would was in an optimistic meed just before parts of North-eastern Prussia to that the city has in hand, of course,

Ad in The Albertan

Rohl Block



GOTHAM BANKER MUS PRODUCE MONEY TO MOVE CROPS

Observers Say Foreign Bank Statements Allay Fear of Stringency

And No Anxiety is Felt Over Matter of Providing Necessary Funds

American Crop is Said to be a Record Breaking One, Exceeding Former Years

New York, Aug.2,-As each passing wek marks so favorably the conditions of the crop that now railway managers and financiers feel that the harvests are to be almost of a certainty in their results, the question of financing the record-breaking productions of the soil, from the moment they leave the fields of the producer until they enter into the possession of the ultimate distributor or consumer, has taken the attention of the bankers

A careful scanning of the financial situation in Europe has been a feature of the week and the bank reports from England, France and Germany were awaited with much nore interest than usual, owing to the bearing they would have upon

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They came in finely, even better than providing of funds for amounts larger than ever before required in the autumn call of the interior for currency and credits to carry forward the great resources of the country, the heavy herwests of the productors of the auturn call of the interior for currency and credits to carry forward the great resources of the country, the heavy herwests of the productors of the auturn companies to the country to be laid to a defective or broken rail, but to an irregularity in the superior to be laid to a defective or broken rail, but to an irregularity in the detailment is not to be laid to a defective or broken rail, and the currency which business uses for its purposes.

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gain of more than \$1,000,000 in gold holdings, the Bank of France a gain of more than \$2,500,000 in gold and the Imperial Bank of Germany a gain in 100 in 1 ombined gold and silver holdings of a contracting currency volume. pwards of \$5,000,000 and the very no-

Encouraged by Statements

of no financial stringency this fall or the world-wide structure of prosperity. vinter, although it is recognized upon all sides that owing to the heavy sums arge amounts needed by the transpor- carth today can go on its way securenation companies to place huge ton-ly, because very year grings with a mage that will be presented to them for hundreds of millions of dollars of new hauling to the various destinations, the extreme high water mark already reached in the activities of general Never were the financial resources of

I have frequently referred the exraordinary volume of trade that the orld is now enjoying, of the supplies new gold that is being injected into the greater cty, realty and other busi-can ot lay too much stress upon the courity, safety and stability which atends current business through this

more active operations. onstant and steady enlargement of the edium of exchange and of payment or excharge balances.

plers and terminal warehouses are to built between St. George and Staple-It is very comforting in these days of on where there is water room locks 1,200 feet long, and it is stated a sufficient number of foreign shp where have been interested so as to se these piers and thus provide a revenue for the company which is to con-

> Staten Island has many miles of wa- Alex McNutt, and honors a community ter front that can be utilized for docks which has made a notable contributor steamships of larger size than any tion to the province and the Domin now afloat, and now that it is to be an ocean terminal, it undoubtedly will ow the marvelous growth in populaduring the coming decade.

Brings Coin With It

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more active operations.

We Give It Free To the man who wants to regain his youth, who wants to feel like he did CHICAGO JUDGE SAYS HE when he was budding into manhood, we offer a book which will show him the road to happiness—a book of one hundred pages, which is brimful of the CANNOT PROTECT things he likes to read, which will give him courage and enlighten him as to the cause and cure of his troubles. It will point out the pitfalls and guide him safely to a future of strength and vitality. It is beautifully illustrated. It tells what other men have suffered and how they have cured themselves. I

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- Charles J. Brewser watched a stream of patrons crowd hrough the doors of a five-cent theatre in West Madison street and was illed with the financial possibilities of the place.

avested \$262 in a bill of sale, which gave him "a one-half undivided inerest of the good will" of the management of the theatre. He paid his money to a man who aid he was the "manager at will."

case of muscular rheumatism of eight with lame back, kidney trouble and Failing to realize quick profts, h I sought Municipal Julge Newcomer's ourt yesterday, presented the bill o sale and asked for a warrant to arrest the man who got his money.

invariably laid up. Electro-Vigor is am as well as ever, being completely also the finest tonic I have ever discured. I highly recommend Electrocovered and I am pleased to recom- Vigor to any sufferer from these trou-Wishing you success. Yours 'sucker' who makes a purchase of this terest in the theatre. If you can read uv a worthless paper like this. There THE ELECTRO-VIGOR C. Dept. A no showing on which a warrant issued."

> "If you would know the value o money—go and try to borrow some," said Poor Richard. If you would get work by some other method, or try to sell your property, or try to obtain workers in the old way. The Want Ad. is the new way—it belongs to the Cincinnati fire department by the Elischoff Creamery Company delyaed. usiness of today, and is the only way business matters.

sent to Sheriff Owens for assistance

ed itself. He felt sure there was fire and started up th etrack at fu

release the struggling animal, and the wrecking crew, with their derrick was alled out. The front legs of the corse were broken an I the animal had to be

Taking No Foolish Chances "No," she said. "I don't care to be your wife Why will you not be satisfled to let ours be a case of platonic

"Because I don't believe in getting

HOLOS SPEED RESPONSIBLE

New York Commissioner Condemns Lightning Schedules of Railroads

Recommends Saner Travel, Saying Slower Trains Would Save Many Lives

to lengthen the schedules of the high speed trains on the New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroads is the outcome of the investigation made of the wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited at Hyde park in Chicago on March 13 last.

It is stated in the report of the in bestigation that the proposal has been favorably received by the officers of both companies, and that a wish t reach an agreement on the subject has the bankers of London, Paris, Berlin, been indicated Amsterdam, Frankfort, Vienna and The investig The investigation of the week has

oped for, and the consequence is that New York, to know that business ex- convinced the commission that the reanxiety now exists here as to the pansion and new enterprises can desponsibility for the derailment is not

harvests of the productions of the soil, facturers, the railway companies, the to the markets that are awaiting their merchants, the miners and the general er than the cause of the accident. public to have this large stream of the opinion of the The Bank of England reported a money, which needs no redemption, it is made clear in the report of its

At the point where the accident 1: r If bankers no longer insist on bonds, ticeable and encouraging feature of the German business situation the reduction of loans in the amount of nearly \$4,000,000 during the mount of nearly \$4,000 during the mount of nearly \$4,00 \$4,000,000 during the week reported while mortgages were being foreclosed ed about four inches to permit the and able, efficient workingmen were safe passage of high speed trains. In without employment, the change can a distance of about fifty feet, howbe credited to the gold mines of the ever, there appeared a drop in eleva-The foreign bank statements, as said bove, have given great confidence here to the gold miners of the world. Who today are the mightiest pillurs of and three-fourths inches.

Caused Serious Lurch

> This drop is about equal to the and driving wheels, and would be sufficient to cause a serious lurch in the locomotive with a sudden increase pressure against the outer rail.

While in this, as in other accidents the destruction of the rail made posi turned over near the low spot. While it is possible that the passage of pre spikes holding the rails, it is the co mission's idea that the high speed a communication with other portions of which the Twentieth Century limited depression caused this turning over.

ore active operations. It is announced now that modern DUKE AND PRINCESS PATERS AND PA

Connaught and Princess Patricia struct them.

There is little doubt now that American capital could be secured in ample amounts to finance the project, civic address at Truro, to which the in view of the close connection that will duke made an appropriate reply. The soon be established by the construction duke unveiled a tablet bearing the following the fol of the subway, and also with the de- lowing inscription: "This tablet comof the local people to tie to this memorates the British settlement city the ocean commerce which short Truro, Onslow and Londonderry, 1760 piers on the Hudson, and the seem- 1762, partly by a colony of English ing impossibility of adding much to stock from New England, chiefly by their length, causes to look elsewhere Scotch-Irish from New Hampshire and

> The corner stone of the new civic uilding was laid, and also of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. The duke returned to Pictou to take the Earl Grev, which sails at 4 a.m. for

NEGROES IN FIGHT WITH POSSE; SHERIFF KILLED

Plainville, Ga., Aug. 2.-Sheriff Owens of Gordon county was mortally wounded and two other white men seriously injured in a battle with ne-groes near here early today. The sher-iff and his posse were ambushed y a band of negroes after all negroes had been driven from Plainville. The negroes now are fortified in They are reported to be well armed and are holing the whites houn are hurrying to aid the Plainville

Trouble started between the whites and negroes gathered in numbers at were struck and a battle with firewounded. The negroes then were driven from the town and an appeal was

OLD FIRE HORSE STARTS AS CAR GONG RINGS

Lawrencebury, Ind., Aug. 2.-A large Bischoff Creamery Company, delyaed o reach the person you wish to know traffic on the Cincinnati, Lawrenceourg and Aurora Electric Street Railway Company's tracks for two hours ties in the baidge that spans Tanner's

> The horse wandered from the pasture and heard the street car bell ringing. His old-time instinct assertspeed, and rushed on until his legs slipped between the timbers of the The traction men were unable to

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Boys hats and caps 25¢ up. Boys' odd pants, in sizes of 24, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 only, all to

Boys' K. and E. blouses, to fit boys 2 1-2 to 8 years; military style only, in dark greens, blues, holland, khaki and blue stripes, 59¢

Greatest and Most Unique Sale of Travelling



Our first carload is all sold, 2020 trunks, and all kinds of leather goods sold in eight da ful trunk sale.

Carload No. 2 is now on sale, and never before have we had such a beautiful collection and never has anyone been able to offer you the very low priced bargains that we are pleased to

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Deep roomy trunks, extra strong and stylish, very durable, large brass corners, clamps, knees, dowels, and lock, solid fibre binding, wide slats, steel bottom and rollers, linen lined, divided tray, heavy straps out-

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You can save considerably Saturday on the two following lines in smart three piece suits. The first is of pure wool English tweed and worsted, perfectly tailored and guaranteed to give full

satisfaction, in sizes 34 to 46, well worth the regular prices \$15.00 to \$20.00, clearing Saturday at ...\$12.95 The second is of very fine quality pure wool, English worsted and Scotch tweeds, in shades of grey and brown, sizes 34 to 40, reg. prices were \$25 to \$30; an excellent suit and a real snap. Saturday at \$22.00

Odd Lines of Children's Wear

Children's Wash Dresses-Including a limited number of our well known bloomer dresses, values

Oddments in Children's Millinery-Comprising silk, straw and muslin bonnets— Values \$1.75 to \$2.75 for......\$1.25

Children's Summer Coats.—Made of bengalines. serges, panamas, etc., in navy, brown, green, car-

Millinery Specials

New shipment of silk veils have just arrived, colors are white, black, champ, green, special price **\$1.50** and\$2.00

All untrimmed shapes going for less than cost, We still have a nice assortment to choose from. Colors: tuscan, navy, alice, green and cream, in chips, milans and tagals.

Very special line of trimmed hats, regular \$5.00 and \$6.00. Saturday\$2.50

Fancy Drapery Departments

Ladies' Parasols—Cannot be carried to another season, consequently they are offered at extremely reduced prices.

Lot 1.—Fancy printed sunshades, good designs, and latest styles of han-Raw Silk (shantung) parasol, gilt ribs throughout, the most generally useful kind to buy, previous to this season these have not been procurable under \$3.00, our present special price is \$2.00 less 33 1-3, that is.........\$1.33

"Pryjo" qualities in 50c hose are superior for many reasons. They are selected with the utmost discretion, our purchasing powers and output are so large that we are able to offer at the price qualities that might be cleared at the usual 75c and higher; there are many styles to choose from, but all are of the same high standard of merit.

Plain Lisle Hose, black and tan Silk Lisle Hose, black and tan Balbriggan Hose Embroidered Hose Cashmere Hose Embroidered Cashmere Hose

All at 50c Pair

Men's Furnishings

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, in white, natural, sky and black, reg. \$1.00 suit, special to clear 65¢

Black Working Shirts, fast dye, full size, splendid value at\$1.00

To clear, a small lot of men's seamless lisle thread half hose, assorted colors, and sizes 25c pr. 5 prs. for\$1.00

Canvas Working Gloves 10c pr., 3 prs. for ... 25¢

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Finest Peaches, Alexander or Tri- | Mixed Cut Peel, regular 25c, spe- | Hams, half or whole, per lb. 21¢ Finest Apricots, per case of 4 baskets\$1.25 B.C. Sugar, 20 lb. bag\$1.20

Prunes—per 25 lb. box . . . \$2.25 Bacons, bellies, half or whole, per 23¢ Canned Tomatoes-No 1 quality,

PROVISIONS

Fancy cheeses, Gorganzolas, Roqueforts, Gruyere, English Cheddar, Stilton. Direct shipments and in perfect condition.

Fresh pineapples, 2 for Delicious cream candies, reg. 40c; Saturday, lb., 19¢ A. MOORE

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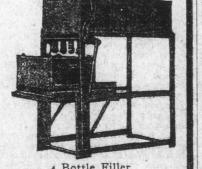
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e, per lb. 21¢ or whole, per 23¢ 's, 3 lbs. 45¢

Stampede is being advertised as no event in listory of the city has ever been, and the arday, lb., 19¢ se for it is that it will be the kind of a show so many more people will want to see than ever held, that the attendance will be some-

same time, and the two events, coming together, we think fully justifies the expectation that the gates of Calgary will enclose a crowd such as it has never before been considered possible to assemble

- - - Managing Editor

MORNING ALBERTAN

WEEKLY ALBERTAN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1912.

TO THE VICTOR THE SPOILS.

During the Laurier rule of Canada much was

ole that "to the victor belongs the spoils."

That that principle has not been altogether

s gone before. The headman's axe has fallen

md the comely top-piece of another adherent to

pointed that the time-honored principle that

spoils of office belong to the victorious party.

been again manifested, notwithstanding .that

partisan at any time, for we do not ex-

see the principle entirely eradicated while

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n and moderation. We hold that it is to be

ed that the party in power will appoint men

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ion therefore, to refer to the matter to illustrate

insincerity of the conservative party when, in

ion, its votaries were constantly pronounc-

in high-sounding phrases against the observ-

mee of the principle and assuring the country that then the party came to power it would not be

he startling evidence that has been brought

in New York, showing that one officer of the

ce department at least and probably many more

re in league with the gamblers and crooks of

city and that the immense sum of two and a

police of New York, furnishes a striking illus-

on of the seeming correctness of the claim so

n made that one of the impossible things to

uplish in the world is to eradicate graft al-

ther in the administration of the government

Mayor Gaynor was elected on a platform in

New York City was strongly emphasized, and

he has achieved substantial reforms. He reorgan-

tred the police department and, it has been claimed,

put it upon a better footing than had ever been

known. We do not think anyone will question

the integrity of Mayor Gaynor or the honesty of

ment. His elimination of the Tammany element

rom his councils and his every other official act

has afforded evidence of his sincerity and honesty.

purpose. Indeed, so successful has his adminis-

tration been regarded that, more than anything else, it had the effect of placing him among the

With such a man at the head of a city govern-

ould seem impossible that conditions such as

have been shown to exist, could obtain, yet the

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PREPARE IN ADVANCE.

n the judgment of The Albertan, Calgary will be

if the preliminary steps are taken at once to

ke adequate provision for accommodating the

e who will come to the city during the

gary has entertained large crowds in the past

has managed to house the visitors somehow,

mber to take care of many times as many

as have ever come to Calgary at one time

g enormous. Added to this fact, is the further that the governor-general is to be here at the

ves every city, however great or small, to

eternal vigilance over its police depart-

t about in New York, the corruption in the

ment, even of so great a city as New York, it

available candidates for the presidency.

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intention to give New York a clean govern-

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In at least some measure we think

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had many and striking evidences,

another as significant as any that

If this expectation is realized, the hotel accommodation of the city will be able to accommodate no more than a small proportion of the people who will be here. It strikes The Albertan that the people in charge of the arrangements for the Stampede and of the entertainment of the royal visitors, will be wise if they begin to organize at once, a movement to provide for the accommodation of the people from the outside.

In this connection a plan that has been adopted in other places under similar circumstances, has been of much assistance. That is the organization of a committee to take direct charge of housing the crowd. This committee should give wide publicity to a request that all householders who can accommodate one or more persons, register at the headquarters of the committee. The headquarters should be kept constantly open during the affair, with a corps of assistants on hand to direct visitors to the accommodations available.

We think it would also be wise for the "crowd" committee to take steps to get some sort of an estimate of the number of visitors that may be expected, which can be done to some extent at least, by systematic inquiry from the various villages, towns and cities of the province. Then should it be found that the attendance is likely to be so great ished since the conservative party came into that hotels and private accommodations would be inadequate, provision could be made for closing the schools and placing cots in them. If this should be found necessary it would have to be known far enough in advance to enable provision

principles of the liberal party lies gory in the We think those whose part it is to take care of this matter will be wise if they act early and ener The Albertan is not surprised nor is it seriously getically.

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

the sweating and wilting jay who mops at his streaming brow, and cries in a fury: "Wow! Geewhillikens! What a day!" A man might forget the strain of the foolish and loud campaign, and carry a care-free head, if the chumps with the leather throats didn't threaten to get the goats of Woodrow or Bill or Ted. A man might forget the dames and all of their dippy games, and revel in calm delights, if the girls didn't hold parade, with banners and signs displayed, demanding their silly rights. And ever, my friends, 'tis thus; there's always some foolish fuss recalling the things you hate; there's always some futile noise disturbing your humble joys, and the foolkiller pays the freight. You cannot, alas, forget the wearisome thing that fret and canker and gnaw and tear; there's always some chump on hand to dig up the grief you've canned on deck, some pitiful human wreck, to rake up the Gloom Past; and never will end the gloom till we croak and pass up the flume, and dodge all the bores at last.

By HOWARD L. RANN

THE POLITICAL BEE.

HE political bee is a sharp-toothed insect which crawls under a man's hat and puts up a loud buzzing just in the investigation of the gambler murder - prior to a primary election.

After a man has been stung by this bee two or three times, he isn't good for anything except to hold some office with a salary which has hard work keeping up with

The political bee seldom attacks anybody twice in the millions of dollars is annually divided among same place. It generally starts with township trustee o member of the board of supervisors and works up by slow and easy stages to the governorship, when it becomes a violent and insurgent movement in the direction of the White House,

Many a man has exchanged a good law practice and clear conscience for the privilege of sitting on the committee for the Pacification of the Deceased Red Man and borrowing large fluent chunks of currency at his home hich his determination to purify the government

The young man who can take the political bee firmly between the thumb and forefinger and step on its neck, while clinging to some \$80-a-month job, will never be turned out to grass in his old age by an ungrateful and irritated electorate.

who are elected to the United States senate, as it ren except the voice of the common people calling them to the presidency. Sometimes they can't even hear vox pop uli's demand for more action and less azone.

The presidential bee is an expensive variety which never lets go until the old-age limit steps in. It is get ting so that nobody entertains this bee nowadays withou When the political bee becomes firmly established i a man's headgear, he will sacrifice all the comforts of

onion sets among his constituents and associate with can didates for the post-office. When the buzzing ceases, all the average victim has left is a Prince Albert coat and the opportunity of beginning all over again,

Ideas of a Plain Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

T HE test question is: Are you somebody, or some thing? Or rather, which do you want to be? All around you is a universe full of forces. Are you one of them? Or are you content with being carried along

Precisely the difference between the government of America and that of the old regime in Europe is that Postoffices, including wireless, 1.055. National Transcontinental this fall with here the people are somebodies, there they were things.

Hereditary handicaps, inherited weakness and innate perversions might render your case hopeless if you were only something; but you are somebody and hence can and a depot ship for the last four operating basis, was indicated today by Lippman went to the home of Miss triumph in any event.

You are poor, you have no chance, things do not come your way, there is none to help; well, if you are only our judgment the city will be called upon

Things can only decay. Nature incessantly works to reduce them back to dust. She eternally grinds things to powder wherewith to make somebodies. Because you are somebody there is nothing inevitable

The world will give way before you. The man who

somebody drives beasts to his wagon, burns trees arrived in the capital early in the week head of the lakes, though they would front hedge, he printed a tremendous in his fireplace, directs the timid hands of cowards, and to ask the government for a loan of altogether moves through the world of things as a sickle \$1,000,000 at a low rate of interest, to Superior Junction. through the wheat,

HUDSONS BAY COMPA

DURING AUGUST STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.

Quality Store

Shapke Motor Cap for Men or Women

You cannot thoroughly enjoy the pleasure of motor travel unless you wear a suitable motor cap. If you do the driving you must concentrate your attention on steering the car properly. You know you cannot do this if your attention is focused on preventing your hat from being blown off. When you wear the "Shapke" Motor Cap you don't have to worry about such things. It is made to stay on and does stay on. It clings firmly and comfortably to the head, no matter what speed you go, or how the wind blows. It is instantly adjustable and completely protects the hair from wind, rain and dust. In fact, it completes your comfort in the car. Better get one today, you cannot do without it any longer. Made of durable silk fabrics, in assorted colors, will fit any head.

Women's, Second Floor\$2.50 and \$3.00

\$1.50 Cheese Dishes 85c

There are only one dozen of these pretty cheese dishes and for as many early shoppers. They are made of German china with beautiful tinted floral design and gold handles. Two pieces. Today, regular \$1.50, 85c special

Luxeil Lace Collars

These Lace Collars are one of the many charming lines to be seen at the Neckwear Counter. They come in all the newest and most wanted styles, yet are concealing their good qualities under the moderate prices

\$1.00 to \$3.75

Bar and Beauty Pins --- An Exceptional Value

If you need any new beauty or bar pins they can now be supplied from a new assortment that has just arrived and at a special price. You will find them in many pretty styles and sizes, and at prices that are characteristic of Hudson's Bay moderation.

Nearly all are of the best gold filled quality and come in bright or Roman finish. Some are in the torpedo shape, etc., others are square. Also black jet and sterling silver pins in various styles.

90 Sheets of Note Paper for 25c

A shipment of this popular Hudson's Bay Notepaper has just arrived and can now be procured at the stationery counter. This is a medium weight linen Notepaper and is specially suited for social use. Each packet contains one pound or 90 sheets. As a act promptly. Special a pkt. 25¢; Envelopes to match, pkt. 71-2¢

Your Saturday Candy Treat

The candies we sell are pure, wholesome and delicious, and the kind that satisfy that natural craving for sweetmeats. Buy a pound or two of these specials today and you will get them for less.

Cadbury's Assorted Chocolates, reg. 500 Chrystalized Ginger Chips, reg. 50c. 1b Gavin & Leigh's Fudge, reg. 40c lb. "Saturday Treat" Chocolates-Reg. 40c lb.

Received this week-Large shipment of Cadbury's Famous Confectionery. Fancy Boxes from25¢ to \$3.50

Smart Belts 30c

The Norfolk, a ladies' coat style now very popular, needs a suitable belt in order to set it off. These smart patent leather belts are just the kind for this purpose, yet are not expensive. They come in black, blue. white, brown and red and are piped white kid and fitted with leather

30c Playing Cards 15c

Goodall 30c playing cards for 15c you are getting a good bargain, and should make the most of it. We are a little overstocked with these cards, otherwise you would not be offered such a snap. But take a hand in this game foday, for it is a trump value. Regular 30c,

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WINDOW SHADES, in good plain green cloth with lace

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block designs; Two yards wide. Special square

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ity, special, per square yard ..

and parquet effects; width, 2 yards. First quality

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Dainty Lingerie Dresses

Regular \$6.50 to \$12.50 for

This morning you can have the choice of 70 regular \$6.50 to \$12.50 dresses at the low price of \$5.95. This is a most timely offering coming as it does right at the time when these dresses are needed. It comprises a clearing lot of this season's styles, most of which are New York productions. They are mostly made of white all over embroidery, with insertions of torchon laces. Others are shown in champagne, colored India muslins with heavy embroidery and cluny lace trimmings. There are also several in white, pink and blue Egyptian mercerized mulls with elaborate insertions of real linen torchon lace, white marquisettes, with wide filet lace trimmings, etc. This is one of the biggest dress inducements we have offered this season. Make the most of it. Good assortment of sizes. Regular \$6.50 to \$12.50. Today, 9 a. m.....

At The Notion Superior Indian Tapes, in bunches containing 9 assorted widths. A big special when you consider that ordinary tape usually costs 2 lengths for 5c. Special, bunch 10¢; 3 bunches for ZJU Coverall Fringe Nets are made of real human hair and are invisible; extra large size. Regular 20c. 15c Awning Fabrics

Now that "Old Sol" is exerting his influence it is advisable to, equip your windows and verandah with awnings, or his strong rays will prove detrimental to your furniture, colored curtains, etc., besides heating the house to an uncomfortable degree. We have the kind you need for this purpose and in pleasing stripe and fancy patterns; width 30 inches. Better come and get your-supply before the sun does any damage. These fabrics are special 30c

Counter

Women's Tub Dresses 1.95

Picture in your mind charming tub dresses in sailor, Dutch and low neck styles and made of good quality pink, sky, navy and fawn stripe, check and figured materials. Add to washing and wearin ity and the fact that they will cost only \$1.95. When you have done this, you will realize that this is an exceptional offering and one that it will pay you to investigate. These dresses represent part of a former sale collection to which has been added an entirely new assortment of styles and colorings. Nearly all sizes for misses and women. Regular \$2.45 to \$4.50 values. On sale \$1.95

Travelling Goods For Vacation Jaunts

Vacation time is here and here is your vacation baggage. It is of a good, dependable quality, the kind that satisfies and that it pays to buy in the long run. It is made of the best materials and by skilled workmen. It comes in a wide selection of styles and above all is moderately priced

\$2.00 to \$50.00

AND HALF MILLIONS FOR THE NAVY

Sydney, August 1.-The principa eature of the commonwealth budget is the proposal to spend almost 4,000, 000 pounds on new works and buildings from revenue. Details of expenditure include the following:

For fleet construction, 1,137,000 pounds; other naval works, 284,000 minion government is prepared to operpounds. Military works 876,000 pounds. ate the Transcontinental section of the 000 pounds. Other defence expenditures amounts to 2,748,000 pounds, including provision for full complements months of the year, ten wireless stations are to be constructed.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The Regina delega-Be somebody—and above all not merely mething.

Superior Junction.

The difficulty about taking over the city destroyed by the cyclone June 30, left for home today. While here they saw Acting Premier Perley, Hon, W.

White, minister of finance, an ther ministers.
It is understood the delegation received no definite promise, but consideration was promised. A definite answer is likely to be given after Premier Borden's return

crop should the G. T. P. persist in refor theree cruisers, two submarines fusing to take over the section on an Hon. Robert Rogers in answer to deputation from the Transcona board of love notes over the fence.

Edith M. Simon and started to throw therefore must avail himself of the newspapers as a substitution." Hon. Robert Rogers in answer to depu-

"If the G. T. P. are not going to take over the government will," he said student for some months. The young Somebody has got to run the road, man declares they are engaged, and that is evident. It is absolutely neces- that he wished to have an "intellectual sary in order to move the crop this year. I think the oppositon is such father she might have married him. that something will develop shortly." Apparently the government's intention, headed by Mayor McAra, which tion is to operate right through to the

BOMBARDED HIS SWEETHEART WITH LOVE NOTES; NOW HE IS IN THE HOSPITAL

Abram Lippman, given credit for being the most brilliant young man ever graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, is a prisoner in the Philadelphia hospital toof the home of his sweetheart with love notes, the sequel to an ardent courtship carried on through ad-

sixty square inches of space, appeared in the local newspapers today. This did not have the desired result, so

Miss Simon who is but 18 years old

and is the daughter of a wealthy con marriage" with her immediately. He asserts that had it not been for her It was the father who caused the arrest of Lippman this afternoon. After he had thrown note after note over the

In the advertisement today Lippma ells of a book he has written dedi-ated to "Her." Throughout he calls Miss Sim "Portia."

persons who believe in maintaining she will go into dry dock for pe barriers between Jews and Christians. But the writer is determined to send her the first copy though he hangs for

Another paragraph runs: "To menriage, in an advertisement would be

BE READY TO SAIL BY **NEXT TUESDAY** Montreal, August 1 .-- It was stated

ated to "Her." Throughout he calls liss Sim "Portia."

A portion of the advertisement eads:

"He has been threatened with imprisonment and arrest if he does so by go and crew. Arriving at Liverpool, she will go into dry dock for permansistic properties.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN WILL

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The will of Mrs. Lydia Hollenback of Tully has just been admitted to probate. According to the insturment, drawn in 1877. forbidden to write letters to 'Her.' He bedspread. The property is bequeath-Mrs. Sepepta M. Kelsey.

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Before Deciding Wall Papers

Mainly About Women

. . .

Mr. Murray Hendry, of the govern-

been the guest of Mrs. Seymour and

Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Mrs. T. F.

Davis spant a few days of this week

Mr. James Pobertson, of Olds, was

in the city this week. While here he

met Mrs. Robertson, who just returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haddon, Vancouver,

Captain Come was in High River on

. . .

T. E. Claire was a visitor in High

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Willet, of High

Rev. S. E. Marshall and Mrs. Mar-

shall have gone to Guil Lake, where they will spend three weeks.

A. Y. McCorquodale, of High River,

was in the city last night en route to

W. R. Hull spent a few days of this week in Banff. While there he was a

Mrs. Geo. McGregor, wife of the

te George McGregor, a former Mol-

son's bank manager at Calgary, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. A. Long-

Mrs. Doughty and Mrs. Kensit will

Mrs. Alfred Living, her mother, Mrs.

urley, and her sister, Miss Turley,

Mr. and Mrs. John Haddon, of Van-uver, are visiting Miss H. W. Hunt,

Mrs. James Longheed and Mrs. Nor-

man Luxton purpose giving the annual picnic, which will include about forty

or fifty Banff and Calgary old-timers. The picnic will be held at Lake Min-

newanka, and promises to be a most

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stephen of

have returned from a trip to Kootenay and Arrowhead Lakes.

Old-Timers' Picnic.

he Calgary lawn tennis club.

rteenth avenue west.

delightful outing.

the tea hostesses this afternoon at

heed at Banff, left yesterday morn

ing for Vancouver.

guest at Mr. Longheed's cottage.

have taken up residence in Cal-

are guests of Miss H. W. Hunt, Thir-

teenth avenue west.

ary permanently.

ing their stay in the city. Mrs. W. F. Esdale and son Leonard,



THE OCEAN WAVE TRIMMED WALKING SKIRT—an effective braid age the marriage of George Trenholm trimmed fall walking suit of white Hutchings, Calgary, and Elma Louise wave design braid, Braids will play Rev. Alexander Lorrie officiated. Mr. an important part as trimmings this and Mrs. Hutchings will reside in Ed-

in Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Lough- can Marshall have gone to Winnipeg authoress of "A Summer in the Can- | eed will place it at the disposal of the | on a short business trip. Mrs Sifton, | Duke and Duchess of Connaught dur-Mrs Clark Dennis and Master Raymond Sfton accompanied the party -Edmonton Jearnal

> North-west W.C.T.W. Hillhurst, yesterday afternoon. Miss I. N. Campbell, president of the West End W.C.T.W., gave a well-rendered Bible reading and a paper on the civic problems of the day, at which she stated hat the drink trace the world over vas responsible for ninety-seven per cent. of men and women going astray. Mrs. McIlroy then gave a delightful olo, accompanying herself on the guitar. It was then decided to hold a basket picnic at Bowness, Monday, Aug. 19th. Members and friends

please note the date. I.O.G.T. Organized. An Independent Order of Good Templars' Lodge was organized last night at the parlors of Central Methedist Church. Captain Dutton, who ly: organizing these lodges, is in the city or this purpose.

New Gospel. Special meetings in connection with the opening of the new hall of the Calgary Gospel Mission will be held n Saturday evening at eight o'clock hen Mrs. McKillop and others will deliver short addresses. On Sunday at three o'clock, the Rev.

Kerby will deliver the message and on Tuesday, August 6, at eight o'clock,

Rev. Mr. Hillock will speak. It is hoped that large numbers will good rider by lookin' at th' tan on his be able to be present at this series of neetings to hear those well known whiskers with the back of a horny There will be vocal and instrumental

nusic at each service. The new hall and prepared to talk. bright, airy and comfortable, and

CUPID'S KNOTS

of London, England, and Ashie Howat-Mundell, Es 1. and Mrs. Mundell, of

HUTCHINGS-WILLIAMS. At the Westbourne Baptist parson-

Dr. and Mrs. Shipley are receiving congratulations because of the birth of a son. DISMISSAL OF STRIKE GUARDS IN WEST VIRGINIA COAL FIELDS DISCUSSED

Charleston, W. Va., August 2. -Abolition of what is termed by the striking miners as the 'c'. officers who have been intrusted with the protection of the properties of the coal companies operating in Paint Creek Valley of the Kanawha coal field, will be followed by an executive proclamation placing the strike district under martial law and the protection of the state troops.

Although no official statement has een made by the governor or the nilitia or civil officers now in control of the strike territory, it is generally admitted that the dismissal of the coal company or Baldwin guards means of restoring peace in the narow valley and precluding further outbreaks among the miners.

Officials among the miners, who re gret that the strikers armed selves and resorted to violence, .sa that the protest of the miners was aimed at the employment of the guards and they predict that with the dis-

missal of the guards peace wil be More Troops on Way Another feature which entered into Claimed to Have an Estate in Germany Worth \$2,500,000; the postponement of the Issuance of proclamation was the insufficien mber of troops now in the surik territory. The three companies unde command of Major James I. Pratt are powerless to patrol the whole strike district, and after a conference today between Sheriff S. P. Smith and Au jutant General Charles D. Elliott, bc. of whom were in communication with

National Guard under command of Major Thomas B. Davis, of Hunting ton, together with the Terra Alta com Gretna, Penn. They left the manoeu vres camp on a special train and will arrive at Paint Creek Junction Mon-Peace and quiet marked the strike istrict today, although several hun dred strikers continue to car, their aton of further trouble. The exper e battle at Tomsburg last night, when company of soldiers was harden

Strikers Shoot Another. During the night another victim wa dded to the list of the wounded. He as D. H. Roberts, bookkeeper at the ewis mine at Chelyan, at the mouth f Cabin Creek, the operation of which by nonunion labor has been the ubject of protest among the strikers. Last night Roberts, while walking a train, was shot in the hip by the trikers. Several of those who are aleged to have been implicated in the shooting were recognized and warrants are being issued tonight and will

hat point from Mucklow, did not

served tomorrow morning. Along Paint Creek and at Peytona the striking miners gathered today in mass meetings and discussed the events of the last week. Meetings were held at several places, and the strikers entinued to attack the Baldwin rifles back in the mountains in expec guards with much vehemence. Another serious problem, deemed ossibility, which would further com leate the strike situation in the

in the vicinty of Pant Creek by refusing to work during the Paint Creek

Some of the miners have made an Some of the miners have made an allus slap their leather pants with effort to pull out the miners at varous other operations over the protest of the officials of the United Mine his shaps with his quirt. Workers of Amerca in the district, and at some of the mines a large number tells him. 'They does it tuh keep up of men are idle and are believed to have been assisting the Paint Creek strikers in their demonstrations at Mucklow and other mining towns, In promoting a sympathy strike the miners in the organized field are abregating the wage agreement signed with the operators last April, but up has been generally discussed as a to the present time the operators employing union labor have made no effort to retalinte.

HICAGO, August 2.- Count

many, has, according to his

own statements, four castles

Henry Von Mirbach Geldern Egmont, of Munich, Ger-

in Germany, and estates worth about \$2,500,000, not to mention four town houses in Munich.

twenty-one blooded racehorses

Last night when the manage

ment of the Blackstone Hotel sug-

gested that he find other quarters

fects for a sum amounting to less

and not finding it left one leather

handbag, four pairs of soiled socks,

four soiled shirts, four neckties

The "count," who is to be mar-

ried tomorrow to Miss Margaret

Lorenz, until several days ago

housekeeper in a private sanatar-

of a gargae bill of \$148.75. Incid-

ently, he faces the rather humili-

ating charge of one Edwin Wilff,

who declares that he and the

"Count" worked together as por-

ters in a saloon and lodging house.

While the manager for the gar-age from which the Count rented

the touring car was dogging the

footsteps of the man today in the

vain hope of collecting his bill,

Miss Lorentz sat in the little liv-

ing-room of the sanatarium at

flashed love from her eyes into

525 South Ashland Boulevard, and

Sweetheart Will Stick.

um, faces arrest for the collec-

and a repeating rifle,

Miners Ignore Officials

HE Old Cattleman cleared his hang, an' they cast that there mare throat and coughed hoarse-throat and coughed hoarse-twists an eye back, reaches down to ly. Then huskily he spake: srab a toe, an that feller kick sher on the nose. Then he grabs out he nose. ler up had. Gits in yer throat hat an bangs her over th head, worse'n alkali dust." He coughed singin' An interesting meeting of the north-worse'n alkali dust." He coughed "Hump, ye dish-faced ole church, west branch of White Ribboners was again, and slanted an eye toward he sez. Hop a little en let us see effects. a nearby hote!.

ye kin loos'n a farmer.' Thet mare jest strained herself tryin' tuh satis-"I suppose a drink would cut it pretty well," I suggested tenta- fy him. She was high ez a stable door, en weighed fourteen hundred; tively. There was nothing tenshe hopped ez high en ez quick ez a rabbit. But thet lad stayed, en the tative in the resultant actions of the Old Cattleman, as he started cowmen jest gasped. When th' mare to lead the way to the swinging come tuh her final shake he let her do her durndest, en then straightened her up with a kick under the chin from doors, even though his verbal reply was the doubtful, his ole gunboats uh boots "It's worth trying anyway."

After the white-aproned Beau made me fifteen dollars mighty easy,' Brummel of the bar had attended en he come back to us. He tells us to our demands, and after the Old thin like that tuh git a stake tuh start Cattleman had poured a stout him like that tun sit a stake tun start "jolt" into a glass and then into ready fer this Stampede. He's gonna his mouth, he remarked judicial- ride for them thousands un dollars. humanly curious,
"Yuh ain't gonna tell nobody?" h

"Ye cant' never tell what a feller is by his looks. Now when I first met asked cautiously. "Fer I don't want much rub I would uh swore you ennyone tuh know bout this lad. I'm up with yuh I would uh swore you wasn't a man who'd buy two drinks in succession fer a feller."

Pschycological moments are alway arriving and should be seized. "What do you know about judging by appearances?" I asked, as I flagged the watchful drink dispenser with Mr. Wilman intends to address a neeting particularly to Christians, but wiggling of my fine finger. The Old Cattleman took the 'same,' and eyed i=thoughtfully, as he replied, "Thishver Stampede makes me this

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE uh lots uh things. I'll gamble even I ain't agoin' tuh pick th' winners by th' way they walk an' dress. Ye never can tell whether a cow-puncher is face." Then he truned the glass upside down, sighed, and wiped his hand. Then he heaved a deeper sigh 'Twasn't many years ago when

hearty invitation is extended to all. nearly invitation is extended to all. took a bunch uh steers down tuh Min-They was tryin' tuh kill time, an' they'd gone at it by th' wet route. They'd tried tuh drown'd it an' they was makin' desprit martyrs uh theirselves. Jest then there was a MILES—MUNDELL.
On Wednesday afternoon, at 5.15, at ponies an' brones that he'd picked up he Pro-Cathedral of the Redeemer, by in the sagebrush country an' was he Rev. Mr. Horne, Cyril Lomas Miles, tryin' tuh sell in th' east as delivery He gits talkin' tuh these time-choked saddle guys an' suggests thet there ain't none uh them kin ride any uh his bunch. I see'd he's stallin' uh git his broncs backed fer nothin' ut them cowmen was just a-honin fer somethin' tuh do, an' they fell fer Nex' day we had a real old-time hoss-wrasslin' bee, an' them cowmen French broadelets trimmed with coean Williams, Edmonton, was solemnized rid ever thin but un big, clumsy mare who'd jest pitch a bit, sunfish, swap, an' then shake herself like a dawg comin' out uh water. That there shake umbles a feller all up, an' then she'd dump th' scramble over her head an'

The Winnipeg committee have been walk on it. She c'u'd think, an' her thinkin' was some murderous. After at work for nearly two years preparing she'd messed up a couple uh good men and at the present time the finishing Settin' on th' c'rral 'long side uh entertainment are being added. The railroads have announced an exceptme was a young feller in overalls, an' ionally low rate of single fare plus wearin' boots that's ez big ez fiddleboxes. He's all th' time askin' them 25c (convention plan) for the round The going dates being Septcowmen fool questions.

'Whut's them wheels on yer heels ember 7-12, return limit October 31 fer?' he asks, referrin' tuh spurs, an' From points within a radius of 200 they tells him they're fer keepin' th' miles, special excursion rates will b flies-nfif'n hosses effective and trains will be run t "'Whut do some wh these cowboys Winnipeg for the Parade Day, September 18. This parade will

bad so they kin buy her right.'

"I am a real count!" he shouted,

and my family can be traced back

to the twelfth century. I have

estates in Wolteserdorf, Botenstin,

and Friedelfing, own ten homes in

Neuremburg and live at Jacob

Short of Ready Cash.

but I do not have it with me. That is why I was thrown out of

the Blackston Hotel last night at

the money to pay my bill."
When asked why it was that

none of the many names to which

appeared in the Almanac De Gothe-

he glibly answered that a morgan-

ic marriage of his father had re-sulted in t heblack-listing of the

And with a final statement in

reference to his marriage tomor-

row and his leaving Chicago dir-

ectly following. "Count" von Eg-

ment hurried Miss Lorentz from

the sanitarium and into the wait-

family name.

and his family answered to

midnight. I did not have with me

"I have 500,000 marks in cash,

Strasse, 30 Neuremburg.

HOTEL BEAT; COULD NOT PAY HIS BILL

Hotel Employee Says He Formerly Worked

With Bogus Count

through the city via Broadway, Main minnit, pointin' tuh a feller slappin' to Higgins, Higgins to Portage, t Kennedy street. The committee estim 'It's on'y pikers who does thet.' ate a parade strength of from 12,000 15,000. The prize list for degree circulation in their feet.' ontests is the largest ever given, up-'I wisht I was a wild west rider, wards of \$10,000 in cash being offered ne says, kinda wishful. 'Down on my Entries close September 1. ile dad's farm I usta off'n ride th' The estimated cost (\$20,000) for ennosses up from th' pastcher,' he sez.
"'Why don't yuh try that big ertainment has been contributed solelumsy mare there?' asks a feller y by the Odd Fellows of Western Canwhisperin' confidential like. here boys are just makin' b'leeve she's

The Sovereign Grand Lodge met in ndianapolls last year and it was esimated that upwards of 100,000 people were drawn to that city. While the arrangements were good there, the GERMAN COUNT IS TREATED AS AN ORDINARY Vinnipeggers feel that they will ge the Indianapolis brothren one better. Honor Judge Myers is chairman and B. D. Deering, Grand Secretary of Manitoba, is secretary. All requests for information will be promptly replied to by addressing B. D. Deering,

"Goodby, ole girl," he sez, 'yuh

xpectin' tuh git good odds on him in

I lied, whitely. "Won't say a word

'His name's Mullins," whispered the

rice uh a lot uh drinks ef ye bet right

I paid for a cigar and another drink.

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nterested in the forthcoming meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the

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In 1885 and 1905, the sessions took

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admittedly the largest convention held

in the world where representatives

and visitors from every State in the

Union and every Province in the Dom-

inion and from over the seas meet,

legislation affecting over 2,000,000 men

and women being discussed.

these here tips I'm givin' yuh

buckin' contests.'

anyone," I promised.

Odd Fellows Temple, Kennedy street, Winnipeg. DISPUTE OVER EVIDENCE: DARROW CASE DELAYED

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 .- The much-discussed secretly-produced stenographic report of conversations between Clarence S. Darrow and John H. Harrington again proved a source of delay in he bribery trial today of Clarence S Darrow, and brought to a temporary

halt the cross-examination. Asserting that he could show that Darrow did tell Harrington last Sepember that he had \$10,000 in currence for the purpose of "reaching jurors" the McNamara case, Assistant District Attorney Ford asked Darrow if he had not admitted to Harrington, on April 14th last, that he did make the statement and asked Harrington to tell of it The conversation in question was one of those said to have been heard by stenographers through a telephonic device, and the defence raised the contention that the question could not be

asked. Many a man would have been worse f his estate had been better, but both yould be avoided if he advertised in the Want Ads.

As one who thinks at evening, after supper all alone, And muses on the dainties which at breakfast he has known, So I turn the leaves of fancy till in shadowy design, I see some crisp Post Toasties with their flavor full and fine.

Written by DR. KNOWLES,

min' proud uh knowin' th' western Naw,' sez th' other feller. 'She's a cle sheep. But thishyer ow heginnin' tuh think she's bad.' "Then along comes th' owner an' sez as how he'll give fifteen dollars for ennyone ridin' thet mare. Down numps this byer yahoo from th' chestnut belt an' sez as he kin ride her ef they kitch her an' hold her. They done it gladly, en she stood like she wuz half asleep. This lad climbs on, an' his boots is so big they can't git brough the stirrups, so he lets 'em Where Capital and

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those of the "Count" who sat opposite her. ons. Phone 2040. College REV. GEORGE W. KERBY, B.A., D.D., 213 Cameron St., Ft. William, Ont. "We are happy," she said with a glad ring in her voice, "for I trust his implicitely." One of the 25 Jingles for which the Canadian Postum Co., Classes Open Sept. 6th, 1912 The "Count" himself was willing CALGARY, Alta Windsor, Ont., paid \$500.00 in June. Kanawha union coal fields is the unl to talk away the disbelief in his lification of the wage agreement by

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WIFE ARE RECONCILED

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Sneed, Who Ran Away With Boyce to Canada,

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 2 .- John

left Fort Worth and friends say back with him.

Sneed was tried for mur- killed Boyce.

Sneed, the rich Amarillo banker,

have gone to Georgetown, Texas,

the story of a broken home

ut the jury failed to agree and

to be in hiding in Manitoba.

last winter, Mrs. Lena Sneed

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ther of the man who ran away of the runaways. He finally traced the today.

wife, has become reconciled couple to Winnipeg. Canada, where he

s puts an end, at least temporar- in society. The elder Boyce sided with

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chase after the runaway and 1912, when the elder Boyce came in

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his son openly. Sneed was sitting in

Sneed was indicted for murder and

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ilation is thorough—a roast retains all its rare and generous juices when cooked in it.

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"The thermometer is a great conven-RANGE ience. Plain figures show the exact degree

of heat necessary for baking pies, cakes, bread, etc., or roasting meat. No need to open the door-that only cools off the Oven. The thermometer costs a little more, but I wouldn't be without it. Of course there are other splendid features about the 'Kootenay.' All in all, it's the best range I've ever seen."

Since that time Sneed has not been to her support for in the public eye until the reconciliof and killed Albert G. Boyde, country, bribing beliboys to get track ation with his wife was discovered

Mrs. Sneed. Mr. and Mrs. Sneed overtook Mrs. Sneed and brought her The matter created a furore in Texas, as all the principles were per-Sneed formerly lived, to re-sons of wealth and of hibh standing

is held directly responsible for A quarrel followed, in which Sneed Young Boyce, with the trial set for February 14. Rumors m Mrs. Sneed ran away, is re- were rife that both sides were trying to intimidate the witnesses for the from Mr. Churchill's attorney says in 1902. that the mother of J. J. Dixon is E. C. Throckmorton, who was to ped from the Arlington Heights Sneed, died February 2. Before he get \$1,000 for a plate of soup she gave atarium here and ran away with died he said he thought he had been to the cyclist with her compliments. flum here and ran away with died he said he thought he had been Others who dispensed soup are to get \$1,000 each, Mrs. J. A. Marsh G. Bopce, J., son af a wealthy have been the chief witness against who supplied a glass of milk, heard that she will get \$1,000. Mrs. Mary At the trial Sneed took the stand Lockwood gave \$1 to Mr. Churchill She will get that sum and \$999 more George Lockwood advanced \$2. He will get back \$1,000. George Strade "trusted" the traveler for a dinner and will get a thousand dollar check. The city will get \$20,000 for a lib-rary, \$15,000 for a children's home, and \$5,000 for a fountain. Mr. Churchill is a citizen of Juliet,

III. A report is that he inherited an estate worth several million dollars TWO BOYS SET FIRE TO SLEEPING MAN

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 2,-Mitchel Cabanass, 18, and Clarence Shaw, 10 will be presented in court today to be charged with murder, to which the smilingly confessed when arraigned

They explained that they had thought to give Robert M. Ellis only a scare and occasion for a quick unge into the pool in Forest park when they poured a mixture of whisey and gasoline over his clothing while he slept on a park bench Friday light, and then applied a match mixture flamed all right, but instead of seeing Ellis run for the lagoon, the aw policemen make frantic efforts t ear Ellis' flaming clothing from him Ie was dead, however, before the blaze went out. The boys eluded the police until today.

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CONTENDS THAT DIVORCE GRANTED IN RENO IS NOT VALID

Newport Enchatress Sets Up This Ground in Effort to Get Alimony

California Court Must Unravel Tangled Skein of Divorces and Marriages

San Francisco, Aug. 2 .- When is a Reno divorce not a divorce?
This new version of an old riddle is sadly addling the brain of Mrs.
Maryon Andrews Bruguiere-Peaning, the enchantress of the "jeunesse dorec' of newport and new York, who was married to Dr. i'e-dar druguler, the son of the late Emil Badgulere of this cay, on December 20, 1802, and aircreed from him-well, that's the ques-

And it's so mystifying a question that Mrs. Denning, or bruguiere, as she preters to call herself, yesterday turned the matter over to her attorneys in this city with instructions to prove the the satisfaction of the courts, if pos-sible, that she is still Mrs. Pedar Bruguiere—though the doctor has married again—and as such is entitled to \$250 a month for her own support, \$100 costs, \$500 for tounsel fees, and \$150 a nonth for the support of her child, S. edar Brugulere, Jr. And here is the tangled skein of narriages and divorces that the Calirnia courts must unravel, the paranount issue being: Is the decree that was granted to Dr. Bruguire by the

January 28, 1956, which deprived Mrs. Maryon Andrews of the right to wear the name Brugulere in public, valld? Marries Stewart Denning. Satisfied that it was, she preened herself to fascinate another connubial mate and married Stewart Denning, an obscure lawyer, in Atlantic City, July

ts of Washoe county, Nevada, or

Imagine her dismay when she was told by trustworthy friends that her Nevada divorce was as worthless as a street car transfer of last month outside of Nevada. There was only one thing to be done. After much legal maneuvering, Mr. Denning was persuaded to hit the topoggan, and with nany sighs his ex-wife reconciled her-self to being just plain Mrs. Maryon Bruguiere once more.

But the doctor's faith in his Reno

But the doctor's faith in his Reno decree 'was not to be shaken by the fact that his former wife had shown such marked distrust of it.

Serene in his conviction that he was as free as the law of the land could make him, he had married Nana Price-King, of San Francisco, the step-daughter of a wealthy candy manufacturer, on August 20, 1908. Even though the news of his wife's annulment of her marriage to Denning may have reached his ears, he did not may have reached his ears, he did not flow it to mar the tranquility of his hird matrimonial venture. The annulment took place on March

. 1910, after H. L. Earl, the referee appointed by the New York state su-preme court to hear the testimony, de-clared that Bruguiere's Reno-made divorce was mere waste paper. Having He said that she had told him that she was infatuated with young Boyce and that she wished to go to South America with him. He said that he drew a revolver at the time tnd would have kelled her but she screamed and their little daughter came in. About a month later, March 6, Sneed's father, John T. Sneed, was shot and yilled by R. O. Hilliard, a tenant of his, who shot himself immediately afterward. This killing was believed to have been the outgrowth of the trial and inspired by a desire

cian has failed to contribute anything to her support for three years. The supposition is that she has used every means in her power, without appealing to the courts, to convince him that he is still her husband. Finding persuasion of no avail, she has resorted to

WHO GAVE HIM SOUP

WHO GAVE HIM SOUP

Peru, Ind., Aug. 2.—Word was received here that more than \$50,000 will be distributed in this city as a result of kindnesses extneded to E. Nicholas Churchill, who was here on a bicycle trip 25 years ago. A letter than the city and bicycle trip 25 years ago. A letter than the city as a the city as a the city as a control of the city and bicycle trip 25 years ago. A letter than the city as a the city as a control of this city as a control of the city and city

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Women's Cambric Drawers, \$1.75 to \$3.00 Values, \$1.45 Every pair of Women's Cambric Drawers in stock at \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 are included in this lot. Pretty, dainty, well made goods at a sacrifice; beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, open and closed styles. Regular \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00. On sale Women's Cambric Underskirts, 95c

Women's White Cambric Underskirts, made of fine quality English cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed, with deep flounces and dust ruffles. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Specials in Gloves and Hosiery at the Circle Counter

Black and Tan Lisle Hose, 25c

Women's Black and Tan Lisle Hose, sizes 81-2 to 10; fine wearing quality. Regular 40c. Today's sale 16-Button Lace Gloves, \$1.00

Women's 16-Button Length White Lace Lisle Gloves, mercerized thread, in dainty lace pattern, elbow length; very comfortable for the warm weather; will wear and wash well. Regular \$1.50. Today's sale

Silk Hose for 25c

Women's Silk Hose, only some colors, no black or white; the colors are sky, pink, cardinal, mauve, champagne, 250 wisteria, navy. Regular \$1.00. Today's sale

Black and Tan Mercerized Hose, 50c Women's Black and Tan Mercerized Lisle Hose, fine gauge, gauze lisle; sizes 81-2 to 10, double soles, feet and ankles, reinforced knees. Special value at 75c.

Duchess Satin Ribbon, 15c

Today's sale

Duchess Satin Ribbon, exceptional quality, five inches wide; colors are gray brown, mauve, green, red and. 15c rose. Regular 40c. Today's sale

Taffeta Silk Ribbon, 12 1-20

5-inch Silk Taffeta Ribbon, in plain colors, also shot effects, fine, glossy, stiff quality, will tie up well Reguar 25c. Today's sale, 2 yards for

Lawn Handkerchiefs, 10 for 25c 100 dozen Lawn Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, good quality, splendid for children's wear. Today's sale

Bargains in the Staple Dept. for Saturday

Bleached Table Cloths, \$1.15 50 only Full Bleached Table Cloths, size 64x84; four designs in floral and conventional patterns. Regular \$2.00. \$1.15 Today's sale

Flannelette Sheets, \$1.15 100 pairs only, Flannelette Sheets, in full 11-4 size, with pink or blue border, in white or gray. Regular \$1.50. \$1.15 Today's sale

Bleached Sheeting, 2 Yards Wide, 20c A quantity of Full Bleached Sheeting, 2 yards wide, fine heavy English cloth. Reg-20c ular 35c. Today's sale.

All Linen Club Towels, Dozen \$1.35 All Linen Huck Towels, size

16x34, with white border, hemmed ends; very useful for clubs or hotels. Regular, dozen \$2. Today's sale \$1.35 18-Inch Linen Crash Towelling

10 pieces Heavy Linen Crash Towelling with red border, good absorbent quality. Regular 15c. Today's sale \$1.00

White Marcella Bedspreads \$1.45 White Marcella Bedspreads, large size 72x90. Very special value. Regular \$1.75. \$1.45 Hemmed Table Napkins, \$1.30 50 dozen Full Bleached Hemmed, ready for use Table Napkins; size 22x22; assorted de-

Lace Curtains, \$1.35 50 pairs of good Nottingham Curtains, with taped edges, white only, 2 1-4 and 2 1-2 yards long. Regular \$1.75 and \$2. Today's sale. . \$1.35

signs. Regular up to \$1.30 \$2.25. Today's sale .. \$1.30

Ready-to-Wear Section --- Very Special Inducements are Offered to Shop Here Saturday Women's Silk Foulard Dresses, \$8.75

The last lot of these dresses did not last long. We were fortunate to secure a further lot. These dresses fit perfectly; made of plain and bordered foulards, in white and navy grounds, in assorted polka dot and other patterns. Regular \$15.00. Today's sale ... \$8.75

We are placing on sale all of our silk and satin coats; there are not many in the lot, from 10 to 15, but they are all good, every one this season's style, mostly black satin with colored and self linings. A few of them are black voile elegantly trimmed with applique, with large collars and revers; others with large sailor collars. \$45.00 to \$100.00. Today's

sale Peter Pan Waists, 75c 15 dozen Peter Pan Waist, made of fine muslin, trimmed with navy, alice blue and cardinal, very 75c

dainty. Today's sale The Dress Goods Section offers Special

A big range of Messaline Silks, 21 inches wide, heavy \$1.00 quality in browns, tans, alice, copenhagen, king's blue, taupe, mauve, pink, sky, cream and black.

Fancy Foulard Silk one of the most useful and wearing silks to be had. A fine range of new patterns, in light and dark colors; 40 inches wide. Regular \$1.00 value \$1.75. Six yards makes a gown. Today 36-inch Messaline Silk, colors brown, gray, alice, champagne, copenhagen, black and green. Regular 95c

34-inch Natural Color Shantung Silk, nothing better for summer wear, will wash perfectly; no need for us to tell of the qualities of this silk. They are well known. Regular 65c. Today All Sunshades have been divided into three lots: Silk Sunshades up to \$1.50 Silk Sunshades \$1.75 up to \$3.00 Silk Sunshades \$3.25 up to \$4.00 \$1.95

The Millinery Section Offer the following items for Today's Sale, the last clean-up for the season:

Trimmed Hats, Value \$10.00, \$2.50 A table of Trimmed Hats, values up to \$10.00.

Today Imported Pattern Hats Values up to \$35.00, \$10.00 The balance of our imported Pattern Hats, regular up to \$35.00. These include every thing we have left. Some real

bargains among

\$10.00 them. Today We have a few dozen Untrimmed Shapes; no matter what the cost is, buy

Your choice of anything in stock in Straw Braids. 75c

Fancy and plain Millinery Ribbons, some very choice qualities and patterns, in fancy taffetas, satins, messalines, etc. Regular up to \$1.25. Regular up to \$1.25. Today, per yard 25c

Garden and Mexican hats, 25¢ Children's Trimmed Hats, some with flower and ribbon

trimmings. Regular \$1.50 \$5.00. Today White Pique and Linen Hats regular outing styles and shapes, plenty of time to wear

them this season. Reg- \$2.00 ular \$5.00. Today ... Baby Bonnets. 25c 50c Fancy Silks, up to

Your choice of all Flowers 25c 50c 75c

\$1.50. Today

THEIR BRIDAL TRIP

Lands in Pig Sty

Feet and Traveled Distance of 22 Miles

Smithville, Mo., August 2 .- A honeymoon trip of four hours' duration in a balloon that rose to the heght of 8,700 lieved he would light in a field, but feet, traveled 22 miles and landed in missed it and stopped in the pigpen. a pig pen, was described here today by Mrs. Milo Hartman, who landed near here when the pilot baloon Kansas City

Kansas City recently just before the balloon was cut loose to show the ourse for contestants in the national

drop into the Missouri river because I was in the water. Tests Nerve of Bride

"Pilot Jacobs, to see if I was frightened, let it fall until we were about 100 bath establishment, for \$75 in favor of feet from the water and then threw out | Solomon Gezenoc, to reimburse him | Mrs. Milo Hartman Shows some ballast and we started upward for the loss of a suit of clothes from Plenty of Nerve on Ride, But until we reached an altitude of 8,700 the bathhouse and to soothe his infect. It was a mighty pleasant experjured feelings, because he was compelience even if we did land in a pig-pen, I have a corncob for a souvenir

The pilots of the balloon say Mrs. Balloon Rose to Height of 8,700 Hartman was the coolest member of the party, especially when the big bag Hartman was the coolest member of took its downward shoot toward the Missouri river. Dr. Hartman, the husband, they said, showed signs of fright On the trip Mrs. Hartman dropped bouquets and notes to the farmhouse passed over during the trip

Thoughtless Query,

"Have you ever been married pa-

"Great heavens, young man!" e claimed the experienced prima donna. Don't you read the papers?" Whereupon she wired immediately instructions to discharge her press

WENT HOME IN A BARREL; HE GETS DAMAGES.

Philadelphia, Penn., Aug 3 .- Judgment was entered this morning against Osrael Baron, proprietor of a Turkish well as figuratively, after his clothe vere stolen. Instead of shoes he was compelled

wear boxing gloves. Baron, Gezenoc alleges, rfeused to be able for the sult, even going so far as to refuse to loan him a suit of clothes Scores of prudent housewives read

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III. came down.
She was the only woman in the party d became the bride of Dr. Hartman

"I enjoyed the trip greatly," Mrs. iartman said, "and was not frightened the least. Pilot Jacobs let us nearly agent.

THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

W. R. BARENKAMP HAD BOOSTERS EATING FROM HIS HAND

and Had Good Control

Bronks Again Gave Him Errorless Support and Hit Dellar's Offerings Seven Times

But Seven Hits Were Well Scattered and Bronks Secured But Two Runs

There seems to be something about the personality of some pitchers which is an incentive toward errorless ball, William R. Barenkamp is one of these men, and last night, for the third time with-in about as many weeks, the Bronks gave the gigantic twirler perfect support, Big Bill was siminvincible, had the Boosters eating out of his hands all the way through, and when everything was said and done, the scorers discovered that he had allowed but four measley hits during the whole game, and each one came it a different inning. Not only did he keep the hits scattered, but he had almost perfect control, only issuing one pass and striking out six of the opposing batsmen. It is not

of the opposing batsmen. It is not surprising, in view of these facts, that the Boosters' side of the score board was a blank.

On the other hand. Dellar was touched up for seven hits, but he, too, had good control, and the very best that the Bronks could do was to score that the Bronks could do was to score in. had good control, and the very best that the Bronks could do was to scor two runs, on in the first and one i

by pilfering as many sacks as the law allowed, and then some. The box score shows that six bases were stolen by the Bronks during the game, four of them being swiped in the last inning.

James Flanagan was again in the last inning.

James Flanagan was again in the last inning. spotlight yesterday. He came across with the two base swat which scored the run in the first inning, and in the last one got a single, stole second, and Only three finals were reached dur-

O'Hayer, 1b. Calgary:

O'Brien, ss Managan, rf. Dean. lf ...

Barenkamp, Vivian, Mills; first base on balls—Off Barenkamp 1, off Dellar 2; left on bases—Calgary 7, Bassano 3; struck out—By Barenkamp 6, by Dellar 5; double plays—O'Hayer to Red-Karnopp dick; wild pitch—Barenkamp; Time, 1.30. Umpire, Longanecker, Attendance



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NOTES ON THE GAME

J. Marcey Streib was pretty much in he game last night, as usual. Of the Alberta Team Will Play Practwenty-seven putouts credited to the Bronks, J. M. got fourteen.

Big Boy of Bronchos' Twirling Staff Only Allowed Four Hits

Baseball is a funny game. Three weeks ago the Bronks were encouraging Davie in the use of "lots of ginger," but last night, every time that all arriving in the city last evening, he would let out with a little pop the he would let out with a little pop the Bronks took occasion to get sarcastic. In the last inning they even went so far as to pilfer four bases, merely for the satisfaction of laughing at their former team mate.

It is requested that all the players on which

By the way, Roche is the whole catching department at the present time. Bufistine has returned to Seattle, because of the serious illness of his baby. In case Roche were hart, Laws, Yemm, Whyte, Kerslake, New Company and the serious in the catching department at the present time. Because of the serious illness of the serious illness of the serious illness of the catching the serious illness of the serious illn

the Irish section of the Bronchos ball team, and Al Dean took exception to the statement of him being of that inclination. We have it upon good authority that the only Irishmen on the team are the first three in the batting order, viz. Lawrence Piner Wil. ne team are the first three in the batng order, viz. Lawrence Piper, Wilstart can be made at two prompt.

downfall to a light drizzle, with spasms dropped him into fourth place. Albert Dean's drive to ing the afternoon, and the Toronto obox score:

AB R H SH SB PO A E

AB R H SH SB PO A E of the Dons, annexed the juner scullings championship, and a double, com-

the 140 pounds four, and in other heats promised well for the finals tomorrow.

CALGARY GUN CLUB

The Rriday evening spoon shoot of the Calgary Gun club was well attended, and the shooting was of a very good order. Robinson was high man in A class, and in C class McLean won $\frac{3}{31}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{0}$ $\frac{1}{6}$ $\frac{1}{27}$ $\frac{1}{17}$ $\frac{1}{0}$ the spoon.

McKay made a good score in B class, but there were no other shooters of

Attridge ... McLean Atkinson This was a fifty bird event and there

TEN HORSES ENTERED FOR KING'S PLATE

Montreal, Aug. 2.—The stakes for he autumn meeting of the Montreal ockey club closed today. The King's plate has attracted an entry of ten, which is the greatest number that has ever been named in if since the running for it at Blue Bonnets. The provincial nursery has attracted a nomination of 13, which is in previous seasons. The Earl of Derby cup, which is for Canadian owned horses, has attracted a good band, and should furnish a much more open race than a year ago.

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CHANGE MADE IN PLANS OF

tice Game With Calgary Team Tonight

will take particular notice on which Johnathan Roche, otherwise known s John or Jack, sure is putting a lot if "pep" into the team. He isn't much in the peg to second, but he nabs onto the heaves of the twirlers in good shape. He uses good judgment, too, and has strengthened the team more than the fans realize.

Jimmy Flanagan would probably be called in from the right field to occu-by the position he held in 1910.

January Flanagan would probably be born, Gilson, Buckler, Arden, Plump Lovell, Doc. Gibson, and Whittake The Alberta team is: Dickens, Be py the position he held in 1910.

A reference was made yesterday to the Irish section of the Bronchos ball team, and Al Dean took exception to

M'DERMOTT GOLF CHAMP

Buffalo, Aug. 2.—J. J. McDermott, professional of the country club of Atantic City, for the second consecutive e today won the tournament for the year previous he was a runner up for the open title.

The Bronks took special delight in trying to show up "Pap" Davidson, who was wearing a Bassano uniform, by pilfering as many sacks as the law. in several years, the Canadian Henley opened today on the regatta course at Port Dalhousie. It was cold and raw with showers that varied from a heavy downfall to a light driving with answers.

few spectators witnessed the races. MUST CARRY FULL CREWS

Boston, Aug. 2.-In compliance with ing the same club, won the junior branch tracks for five miles or more The Argonauts took the medals in all freight trains propelled by two engines for ten miles or more be pro- thing. vided with three brakemen.



PETE BARNETT-one of the standbyes of the Toronto lacrosse team, who played fine lacrosse on Saturday

BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

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At Seattle-

MY WORST BLUNDER

Famous "Bonehead" Plays on Major League Diamonds Explained by Leading Baseball Players to

Hugh S. Fullerton

Pitcher Who Recently Figured in Sensational Trade Between Chicago

and Pittsburg The worst mistake I ever made was y, though, they were only one mistake. mistake is now my manager, so prob-

watching him like a hawk. I mus have made five or six throws to drive strike, and as Gibby tossed the ball back I looked at first and there was Chance The ball was coming back to me I caught it, stooped quickly to hree mistakes, all in one game. Real- get dust on my hand and heard Gibby yell I turned around and Chance was The fellow who caused me to make the so close to second there wasn't any ably he has forgotten it or else he almost knocked Wagner's hands loose, thinks I learned enough that day never | I was so mad. Chance had outguessto let it happen again. The game was ed me and pulled up a delayed steal. Pittsburg between Chicago and Hofman came along with another hit, Pittsburg late in the year that they and they beat us either 3 to 2 or 4 to 3. cosed us out of the pennant on the Chance had outguessed me three times ast day. I'm glad my mistake was and each time had gone on the only forgotten before that final game, and ball he had a chance to start on, you may bet I didn't say a word about guessing correctly each time.



ERNEST BARRY-the English sc uller, who won the professional championship of the world by defeating Richard Arnst, of Australia, on the Thames, in a 4 1-4 mile race in 23 min utes and 8 seconds. Eddie Durnan, of Toronto, champion of North Americ a, has challenged Barry, and it is expected a race will be arranged.

sed of Willis and Carter, represent- main line tracks and those operated on they got was the result of my failure to guess what Frank Chance was goparry at least two brakemen, and that ing to do. You talk of a fellow being crossed and always doing the wrong thing. Well, that is exactly what I did that day. I sometimes thought The recommendations are a result of afterward that no matter what I could the fight of the trainmen in the legis- have done it would have been wrong, lature last winter for the full crew Chance was one of the hardest base bill.

Segrooms runners to guess I ever saw, and every time he reached first base he had me puzzled and wondering what he would try to pull off. I think we scored two runs in the first inning of that game and I was going pretty well, except that Chance and Hofman kept hitting me. In the third inning Chance got him. He was edging off first base and I figured he was going to try a Bert Dunn in Left Field is Maksteal, so I pretended to get careless ing the Fans Forget All and not to be watching him clos Then tried to nip him off the bag a couple of time, but not really to cate him. Finally I pulled my balk mo-

tion and shot one fast to first withou looking, expecting to grab him if he had made a start. He had made the start all right, for when the ball reached the first baseman Chance was two thirds of the way to second. He slid and was safe and Hofman scored him with a hit. Two innings later he got on first again watchful as could be and determined o even up. He didn't make a move to start, but took his natural lead and came back each time. I threw three or four times and never came near catching him. I watched him close than ever and pitched out a fast high ball to let Gibby catch him stealing i he started, but he seemed to guess the exact instant I was going to pitch, was away with a big running start and bear he perfect throw easily. Hofman came along and scored him with another hit

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES.

August 3rd, 1912 North field, 4.30: Herald-Wester Albertan. Printers' baseba eague. South field, 2.45: Bricklayers and

and tied it up. You can bet when

Chance got on in the eighth I was

South field, 4.15: Machinists vs Carpenters' Brotherhood, Soccer.

North field, 6.30: Y. M. C. A. sen-or baseball practice. Southwest field: Municipal base

South Side Heaver of Deers Held Esks to Six Hits and One Run

Heinie Heinrichs and His Cross Fire Made Deers Work Hard for Five Runs

About Clementson

(Special to The Morning Albertan). Red Beer, Aug. 2.-Red Deer baseball enthusiasts were treated to an exceptionally fast and snappy baseball game this evening, when their favorites defeated the Eskimos by a score of 5 to 1. The game was played in one hour and thirty-five minutes. Only three errors were made, the Eskimos of-fending twice and the Deers once. Although Red Deer had the large end of the score, they had to work hard for every run, and in no in-ning did they succeed in getting

more than one runner across the Lefty Heinrich pitched for Edmonton, and though touched up for ten hits, kept them well scattered, He used his cross fire to good effect. In fact, he was so eager to use this kind of ball, he frequent-ly stepped over toward first base long before he delivered the ball The delivery was plainly illegal, but Sullivan let it go and Hurley did not kick, so no one can blame

him for using it.

Manning pitched for Red Deer, and held the heavy hitting Eskimos to six scattered hits. He was in rare form, and pitched the kind of ball that made him the sensation of the leagu n the first series.

Mackin is still out of the game, being indisposed, though he was able t watch the game from the bench. Is

essayed to play centre field for E:-monton, and missed the only chance he had, which allowed Bliss to reach third on what should have been a put-

Dunn continues to play left field for that we ever had Clementson, Red Deer and Edmonton teams leav on the early morning train, for Ed-monton, where they are billed to play two games tomorrow. The box server

Pct. Borleski, 3b. .637 Clynes, ss. 2 0 6.616 Povey, rf. . . . 4 0 .500 Brennan, 2b. . . . 3 0 .474 Clayton, cf. . . . 3 0

.577 Hurley, 1b. .516 Godfrey, 2b. .343 Bliss, c. Spencer, rf. 2 1 1 2 0 Manning, p. 4 0 0 0 4

536
Summary: Two base hits—Heinrich,
Dunn; sacrifice hits—Clunes, Clayton,
458 Holmes 2, Gay, Bliss; stolen bases—
232
Dudley, Fovey, Daniels, Spencer 3; first
base on balls—Off Heinrich 4, off Manning 3; first base on errors—Edmonton 2, Red Deer 1; left on bases—Edmonton 5, Red Deer 8; struck out—By
Heinrich 5, by Manning 4; double play
—Manning to Hurley to Holmes; passed balls—White; wild pitch—Heinrich.
470
Time, 1.35. Umpire, Sullivan; Aaated-.470 Time, 1.35. Umpire, Sullivan; Aaated-.480 ance, 200.

HAAG DROVE AMBASSADOR

Calgary Horse Captures Stake Race for Three Year Olds at Regina

grounds this afternoon, though owing | to the chilly weather but a small place growd gathered in the grand stand to witness the sport. 2.20 pace, 2.15 tro. Stake \$1,000.

Baron Ethel (Powley, Weyburn) Auto Zombra (Russel, Los Angeles) Siren Pointer (Child, Spo-Kellar Hal (Thompson,

ohnny G. (Loomis, Minneapolis) Alpha Dell (Dompier, Ed-2.18, 2.16, 2.15 1-4, 2.18 1-2, 2.18,

Three-year-old trot or pace. Rea State, Stake, \$1,000. Ambassador Todd (Haag, Calgary) enora Boy (Boyle, Regina). 1 2 2 iamond Patch (Cross, Reelile B. Boyle, Regina) .. - 4 4 4 Time 2.26, 2.29 3-4, 2.26 Three-quarter mile dash running Stake \$500

Sporting Life (McIntosh, Prince Albert), first; Delcassy (Cummins, Edmonton), second; Taunt, third. Time. Fourth race. 5 furlongs dash runing. Purse \$200.

Casmena, 4 to 1: 2 to 1 and 1 to 2 irst. Miss Alvescott, 3 to 5 and out ond. Ormande, Cunningham, 6 to 1, to 1, even, third. Time 1.04. Avaline, Arany, Inez, Sister and In 2.20 trot or pace, first two horses

Fort Erie, Ont., August 2,-Today's cing results follow: First Race, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: nkard, 106 (McTaggart), 3 to 1 .. Captain Elliott, 106 (Schuttinger), rrard, 106 (Loftus), 7 to 2 Time-1.01.

and Race, 2-year-olds, selling, 51/2 furlongs, Ragusa, 102 (Schuttinger), 20 to 1

Paris Queen 110 (Loftus), 1 to 5 2
Paris Queen 110 (Loftus), 1 to 5 . . 3
Time—1.08 1-5.
Also Ran—Lawsuit, Fly by Night.
Third Race, 4-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs; Moncrief, 104 (Mooney), 6 to 5 Thrifty, 102 (Ambrose), 5 to 2 Silici, 95 (Nicklaus), 60 to 1 ...

Fourth Race, 3-year-olds, handicap, six furlongs:
Helen Barbee, 112 (Steele), 7 to 10...
Light of My Life, 106 (Turner), 6 to

great because he is going to beat all barney oldfield is confident the as cheap as water. Isn't Al Palzer world's record for one mile will broken by his big Christie. The writer admitted that Albert was

Fifth Race, selling, 4-year-olds and

up, six furlongs:
Anavri, 109 (Connolly), 12 to 1 ...
Quartermaster, 105 (Borel), 9 to 5
Miss Nett, 99 (Ferguson), 40 to 1 Time-1.14 3-5. Also Ran—Pluvius, Orbed Lea, Husky ad, Carrilon and Pulka, Sixth Race, 33-year-olds, selling, Pliant, 102 (Hopkins), 3 to 2 .

Time—1.50 2-5.
Also Ran—Rey and Monsieur X.
Seventh Race, 3-year-olds and up. 3-16 miles: 5-16 miles: Falcadia, 1907 (Toahan), 7 to 10 ... Supervisor, 106 (Ambrose), 2 to 1 Fa Nunda, 112 (Adams), 12 to 1 ... Also Ran-Swartz, Hill and John

WANT LOWES FOR REFEREE

Fred Lowes yesterday received a wire from Tommy Burns, in Saska-coon, requesting him to be the third man in the ring in the battle next week with Bill Rickards for the anadian heavyweight title

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ing postponed matches were rearrang on Mewata Park, on Saturdays, at August 3-Machinists vs. Plumbers. August 17-Carpenters vs. Plumbers August 24-Machinists vs. Stonecu

August 31—Plumbers vs. Machinists

The first named team is to find the Regina, Aug. 3.—Another day's good A team picked from the league will racing was pulled off at the fair play the champions at the close of the season. A good game is scheduled to take place today between the Machinists and Plumbers, and as the Machinists have a chance for the championship,

Trades Council Football League Table

Carpenters Machinists Laborers Goals that have been scored agains the Laborers have not been counted owing to some of the games having

WHITE HOPE CLASS

Pierce Mathews, Pugilist, and Poet, Says Luther Can Beat 'Em All

"Luther" now that he has graduated from Calgary) is attracting a lot of ing is much sin enough to say that he is the man who would get into the e will be the next heavyweight cham- its own actual power pion. While no Calgarians can "see" Luck as a real champion, yet all will be interested in his progress.

The dopester on The Kansas City for cars above that Star gives the following hop on the ex-Calgarian:"

Pierce Matthews, poet trainer of champions and sometimes fighter, be- sweepstake will brin lieves that Luther McCarthy is destined to reach pugdom's topmost rung and park, and Also ran—Austere, Kindre Lou, Ex-pn, Cordie F., Barbara Worth, and ling right hand. Now ordinarily Pierce other cars will enter the condition of the cars will enter the condition of the cars will enter the reach it by right-or left-of his ster- Duryea, a Packard and is not of the optimistic breed, although fact, it is believed that must be admitted that he believes that he (Pierce) can whip Ad Wolgast and stands ready to post his watch and "word of honor" as a forfeit for a heats, the fir match. But just at present Pierce is too busy praising Luther to be annoying the lightweight champion, and when not indulging in "cafe" praise he is writing odes to the man who sent is writing odes to the man who sent Carl Morris back to the engine.

ilici, 95 (Nickiaus), 60 to 1 3

Time—1.13 4-5.
Also Ran—Lady Sibyll, Impudent, Concarne, Be Thankful, Radiation, and Dissenter.

Carl Morris Dack to the engine.

'I don't think Luther is great simble use the beat Carl Morris," said use the beat Carl Morris, "said use the beat Carl Morris," said use the beat Carl Morris, "said use the beat Carl Morris of th

The writer admitted that Albert was at least sequestering himself beyond the range of Luther's lurid challenges, but advised Pierce to hope for the best to the local charities shuid?

because Albert might run out of money The record now stands at by winter. by winter.

But Pierce was not to be consoled.

He knows down in his heart that all of wild Bill Fritsch will drive He knows down in his heart that all of the "hopes" in the East have read his (Pierce's) verse on the prowess of will also compete with oldfield at Heinnemann in other laces. Luther and are running like scared Lew Heinnemann in other laces. wolves before this dominant wave of McCarthyism. As matters have turned out, Pierce's record boost has develop-ed into a million knocks. Palzer and

others have filled their souls with the Mathews poetic uplift and are on the run. In the meantime Luther and Manager McCarney are making heroic efforts to keep up the fighting weight.

Tomonto, August 2.—Eddle Durnan champion sculler of America, who arrived this afternoon from Rainy Rives, where he deefated Hackett on Web-Tomorrow Pierce will leave for the to make a match with Barr. East to take charge of Luther's train-ing—if a fighter can be secured to place this fall on the Thames. meet McCarthy, who has not read is prepared to row for the usual stak Pierce's poetry.

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INDIA AND CEYEON

IMERICANS TOLD TO LEAVE THE REPUBLIC

s Current That Rebels Will Try to Cut Through and March On the Capital; Madero's Forces Are Defeated at Chihuahua

Mugges From Mormon Colonies Are Hastening in Special Train to El Paso; Complaints Are Wired to Senator Smoot

general move to disarm all of the many

Americans remaining in Northern Chi-

uahua is apparent. It is said that

he rebels plan next to raid Madera,

where the woodworking mills of the

Americans Are Fortified

ammunition, behind a barb wire fnece.

Apostle Ivins said tonight that the

Mormon colonists south of Juarez

deemed it best to leave Mexico in view

of their being disarmed, and first

Says Move Is Peaceable

been raging for three days and still is in progress 45 miles from

here, according to meager reports

Details are lacking, but the federal

loss has been reported variously

from 50 to several times that num

rebels to cut through federal lines

and march upon this city could not be confirmed tonight.

of the state of Mexico. The fight i

have been sent from here.

A reported attempt of the

the rebels.

ould send out all women and children

Pearson Corporation are located.

Paso, Tex., Aug. 2,-Ameri-Northern Mexico have ficially notified by rebel the country. An only inst the constitutional

st group of nearly 1,000 special train late tounexpected developthe Mormon colonies.

ormon church is maknts for the reception of are men El Paso custom house e thrown open to them. s has telegraphed com

tor Smoot of Utah and tt of Texas. ved here say rebels reorder from Gen. Inez with authority from Gen. nia Dubin on Saturday 300 rifles and much a neight oring settle-Colonia Merelos another to Leave or Join Rebels

and leave Mexico of join Dublan is more than 1,500, men and children and many

Federal Defeat in Chihuahua Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexica Aug. 2 .- Federal forces attempting to hem in the rebels here and at Juarez suffered yesterday their first defeat. ouriers coming overland from Ojitas. 50 miles west of here, said the rebels, who left here last week, met and defeated the federals under Gen. Jose de

La Luz Blanco. General Blanco is said to have only 00 men, while the rebels numbered 2,000. The messengers said that Blan-'s forces were driven back toward he Sonora state line to join General Sanjines, who is advancing with the main body of federals.

Federals Retreat at Night Particulars of the battle are lacking, the couriers leaving before an organized investigation of the losses was Fighting continued through yesterday the federals retreating under cover of night. It was reported to read. rebel leaders today that the main force f federals moving from the south had eached Temosachic, 30 miles south of Madera. The federals are reported to number 2,000 seasoned regulars, led by Generals Rabago and Telles. As the rebel garrison at Madera numbers no This may bring trouble, as American more than that, and as this town virlumberjacks employed there are expected to fight. It is known that the against General Blanco, it is probable Americans there are fortified with light artillery, many rifles and ample that the federals will enter this district without an engagement.

Juarez and Gallego, opposite this Juarez Garrison Strengthened The train due here before morning is The Juarez garrison has been carrying 350 persons, few fo whom strengthened to 800 men by the movement of troops from here yesterday. When the army led by General San-Apostle Ivins denied knowledge of a fines crosses the Chihuahua line the general movement of all colonists in federal troops will outnumber largely nes crosses the Chihuahua line the

Eight hundred rebels are operating

ong the national railway between

Mexico, saying that he had received advices only from Juare zand Dublan! the rebels in Chihuahua. Still another army of federals is colonies. He also denied that he had noving along the line of the national taken up the matter with Washington, railroad from the city of Chihuahua. saying that the exodus was peaceable The federals have suffered delay by and that no violence had been done by having to remove the construction crew from its northern progress to repair the railway south of Chihuahua, Mexico City, Aug. 2—A battle between federals and rebels has which was destroyed by a dashing raid of 200 rebels into the federal territory. Nearly 2,000 laborers are in the construction crew, and they are guarded

Vancouver, Aug. 2.—Ten-year-old Troops on Armored Trains eral detachments of troops have Hattie Work, invited with her mother of them she has repeated many times. been called here and today were sent to spend an afternoon at a children's out on armored trains. Several hun-entertainment on the roof of the Cen-dred infantly with machine guns also trai Mission building, pushed her head through an elevator shaft at 3 o'clock The battle scene, as reported, is between Mexico City and Toluca, capital this afternoon and was crushed to ing the public call boxes in Edinburgh

FAVORS STORY-TELLING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Boston Woman Says Purpose Is Not to Amuse Children, But to Instruct Them

Declares That it Trains Minds and Conveys Excellent Moral Lessons

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.-"I do not tell stories to amuse children, but to instruct them,' said Mrs. Mary M. Cronan, who recently accepted the position of official story teller of the Boston public schools. 'The purpose is to introduce the child to the best Iterature, and not to entertain him,

"Story telling means far more children than many people realize, she continued "The love for storie is born in very child, and it takes bu a remarkably short time before almos every child becomes a really wonder-ful listener. That the child shall be a good listener is the only rule of discipline at the story telling hours, and

"Story telling bridges the gap be ween the child and the library and brings him into literature. It develops he child in every way and teaches him what is really worth his while to

Does Not Preach.

"It develops the imagination, trains the mind, and he gets many moral lessons, although I never tell stories as a means of preaching to children. "Children going into the big librar; are dazzled by the number of books, and often pick out those which are bound the best and look easy to read but which contain little of real value. 'It is the duty of the story teller to help the child to the best literature "The first aim of the work is to get

the children introduced to the library tell the children some story that i amous in literature, and then tel them just where they can find the book that contains it. In a great many cases they get the book. They have beome interested, and the fact that they heard it from the lips does not take way their desire to read it, but adds

Popular With Children That Mrs. Cronan has mastered the art of story telling is shown by the

fact that the children flock to the story telling hours in great numbers. and record breaking attendances are reported from the settlement houses about the city where she has appear ed in her favorite line of work. "Do you tell stories to convey a moral lesson?" Mrs. Cronan was asked. esson,' she replied, 'but I never tell

story for that purpose, my idea being o arouse the child's interest for the ook and read it. At the same time however, children absorb the moral good of the story, which is of great value at the impressionable are." value at the impressionable age." Mrs. Cronan has over 150 stories

Suffragettes on Rampage Edinburgh, Aug. 2.—Suffragettes cut many of the telephone wires connect



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oon regained consciousness at the City Hospital, where he was taken after being struck by a Frisco train | see the headlight, nor hear the ap- | advancement with much honor

of the accident in which Mrs. Margaret Stimmel was killed. According to his statement, the wo nan had accompanied him because of pique at her husband, who had gone

to a picture show without her. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2.-George Wil- Frisco tracks," said Wilbur today, "inbur, of 4428 Swan avenue, this after- tending to take a Manchester car down town. We were not on the tracks at the time, but near the rails. I didn't

Saturday night, and gave an account | proach of the train. All I know is that we were talking, and then awoke here. How is Mrs Stimmel?

He was told she was dead. "I had been a friend to Mr. Stin ver since I came to St. Louis from York last October." "Last night was the first time I had

TO PROVOKE INTERVENTION, HANG AMERICANS

Mexico City, August 1 .- Two Amerieans were hanged near Cananea, Sonora, within the past 48 hours. Their bodies were found yesterday and the incident reported to President Maderic by the governor of Sonora. The governor has ordered an investigation. He believes the two men were executed by the rebels in order to precipitate Ambe found, for in it is prosperity and erican intervention. The victims have

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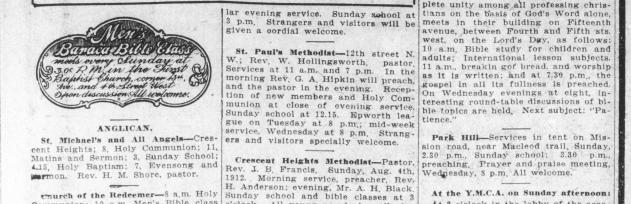
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Communion; sermon by Rev. C. the Box. M.A.; 3-p.m. Sunday School; 7,30 Evensong, sermon by the Bishop of Calgary.

St. George's—Corner of 24th Ave. and 3nd street E. Parkview—11 a.m., Matins and sermon; 3 p.m. Sunday School; 7,30 p.m. Evensong and sermon; preacher, Rev. J. Bonsfield, M.A. Curate in charge, J. B. Sneddon.

St. Stephen's Church, corner Tenth street west. Rev. W. G. James, Rector. Ninth Sunday after Trinity, August 4, 1912: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 4.30 p.m., Holy baptism; Canday school; 4.30 p.m., Holy baptism; Christian's Greatest Weakness," Evensong and sermon, Preacher at 11 and 7, Rev. C. H. Buckland.

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First Baptist—Corner Fourth street west and Thirteenth Ave. Pastor: Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M.A. (on vacation). Services begin with prayer meeting at 10.30 a.m. Preacher Rev. H. S. Mullowney of Owen Sound, 11 a.m. and 7.30 pm Gospel Song service fifteen minutes before evening service All welcome. Come early, 3 p.m. Baraca and Philathea Bible Class, Men's Bible Class, geenral topic: "Living in Earnest." Subject for the day: "Living in Health," B.Y.P.U., Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.

Central Methodist—Cor. 7th Ave. and let St. W. Rev. S. E. Marshall, B.A., assistant pastor. Services for Sunday. Morning: sermon, Rev. Lindows of Inmusic by the 18 can assistant pastor. Services for Sunday. Morning: sermon, Rev. Lindows of Inmusic by the 19 can assistant pastor. Services for Sunday. Morning: sermon, Rev. Lindows of Life in Christ." Morning music:—Organ Prelude—Pastorale—Wiegand. Anthem—I heard the voice of Jesus—Bontemps. Offertory. Organ—I waited for the Lord—Mendelssohn. Solo—Shepherd of Souls—Barrett, Mr. F. H. Morris. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.

Westbourne Baptist—Corner of 13th Ave, and 4th St. East. Pastor, Rev. Alexander Torrie, B.A., residence 313 15th Ave, East. Sunday services as usual at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., when the pastor will preach at both services. Song service at 7.15, led by choir, organ and cornet.Mr. Ernest Cotton, cornetist. Special music at both services. Evening music, anthem—I am Alpha and Omega—Sir John Stainer. Duet—Memories of Mother—Mr. Geo. C. Rodney and Mr. J. Walker.

The male quartette will also sing. Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday evening; Prayer and Praise service at 8. "The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service." A special welcome to strangers. Westbourne Baptist-Corner of 13th

Emmanuel Baptist—Grand Trunk subdivision—Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Evening worship at 7.30. Subject: "The change Jesus has made," Rev. J. L. Tordan Parton.

Crescent Heights Baptist-Rev. H. L. Crescent Heights Baptist—Rev. H. L. Kempton, B.A., pastor; 10 a.m. Deacons' Prayer Service; 11 a.m. Subject: "The Sifting of Peter." 12.15 p.m. Communion Service; 3 p.m. S. S. and Bible Class; 7.15 p.m. Song Service led by Mr. Alfred Smith; 7.30 p.m., subject: "Mr. Alfred Smith; 7.30 p.m., subject: "The Jows and Jesus."

Fourteenth Ave. W., Detween 8th and 9th streets. Preaching by Rev. Frank Pratt. Morning subject: "The Tyranny of the Present": evening subject: "Life Not Made Up of Exceptional Occurrences, but of Universal Experiences."

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ested in Railroads of War Torn Republic Fourteenth Ave. W., between 8th and

state department at Washington of the amount of American capi-Fight Brough will preach at both services. Subject in the morning: "The Altar of Worship"; in the evening: "God's First Opestion to Man." Sunday school ooo,ooo,ooo, representing capital of the United States, is reported services there next Sunday as was expected we will therefore be at the old of the United States, Wesley Methodst church, 819 13th Ave. W. as usual. Morning service at 11.00 and evening service at 8.00. The pas-

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Mexico by capitalists of the Unit-Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene: corner 14th avenue and 14th street W. Rev. Thos. Bell, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Sunday school and Bible president, his attention was fre-Bankview Presbyterian—Rev. A. Rannle, minister: Mr. W. McRoberts, choir leader. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Morning subject: "Why is Temptation Allowed?" Evening subject: "A study of some hymns of the church" Sabbath school at 2.30. Mr. H. Spicer, superintendent, pro tem.

Wilhurst Church. Centre avenue, op-Hillhurst Church. Centre avenue, opposite 103/2 street N.W. Sunday services Gospel meeting, 7.30.

Dreaking of bread at 11 a.m.; Bible p.m.; Grant was convinced that the posite 103/2 street N.W. Sunday services Gospel meeting, 7.30. would react very favorably upon Christian Science-Service Sunday at

11 a.m., subject: "Love." Sunday school Texas, and serve greatly to inat 12.15. Wednesday evening at 8 occesses the development of the clock, a testimony meeting. The public crease the development of the school o is cordially invited to attend all the Southwest. Bankview Methodist—Rey, W. E. Galla is cordially invited to attend all the services. Church edifice 5th St. West, 7.30 p.m., conducted by the pastor. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the regular to a sense dipendent of the control of the ted to accept the invitation of Presilomatically. He was compelled b orudential considerations to decline He would have been glad of the opportunity to study conditions in the Mexican republic. His recollection of he country and its opportunities, he saw these at the time of the Mexi-

> can war, was always very vivid. Grant Deeply Interested.
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> After Grant became president h ed every means which were within his power to cultivate intimate trade elations with Mexico, and to stimu late the investment of American capi tal there. Afterward he made a tou throughout Mexico and came back strongly impressed than eve with the opportunities which were there offered for investment of American capital, which would be not only reasonably profitable, but would great ly aid the government and people of Mexico in the development of their re-

> sources, which, in Grant's view, were amazingly rich. In a conversationi n New York city n 1881 with William R. Grace, who was then Mayor of New York, General Grant stated that he was persuaded that Mexico could thoroughly and proitably absorb at least \$500,00,000 of American capital. Grant was greatly omewhat vaguely mooted at that time o make use of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, either according to the ship railroad plan advocated by Captain dads, or by the construction of a raiload whereby the Atlantic and the Pacific would easily be connected. This proposition led, under President

Diaz, to the construction of the Te-huantepec Isthmus railway. It was not until after the death of eneral Grant that the really great relopment of Mexico through the investment of American capital began. The great central railway system of Mexico was fostered and perfected by American capital after the death of made by the United States Consul money is invested in Mexican oil pro-General Grant. C. P. Huntington began the construction of a railroad, connecting with his Southern Pacific line. the north-western coast Mexico, ostensibly for the purpose of capital. reaching rich coal deposits which only needed transportation to make them of to show that the United States in ment of these railway systems.

great value. A. Foster Higgins, re- Mexico is matching the investment of Presumably large amounts of cently presiden tof the Knickerbocker Trust Company, of New York, with railroad investments in Mexico now ing properties in Mexico. Apparently, other capitalists, began the construc-

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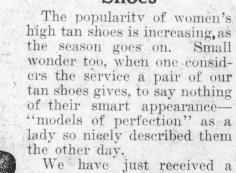


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been promoted by American capita; semi-official report fixed the investwhich had been strengthened by con-cessions from the Mexican Govern-railways at about \$650,000,000. Almost have been prosperous until the recent nent. American surveyors solved the all of the financing and marketing of mystery of the Sierra Mountains, dis- these Mexican railway obligations was vering a natural pass whose existence had before been denied, means of which, at comparatively small cost, the railway systems of Mexico could be extended from Mexico | in Mexica, seems to have been content City to the Pacific coast. The late with an investment of only \$128,000,000 Senator Hearst, of California, invested

ranches of north-western Mexico. \$645,000,000. Until these figures were \$70,000,000 of British money invested gives figures of such size as almost to perties.

of the investments made by Canadian

If the figures are correct they seem British capital in Canada. Apparently capital in the railroads of the United under favorable leaseholds and cnoStates General Grant would have ressions from the Mexican government forecast. Gradually there was developed a States. General Grant would have cessions from the Mexican government airly good system of railroads in been amazed, as well as gratified, had vast tracts of land and a great deal of

carried on in New York and Chicago. British Invest in Bonds.

have invested about \$325,000,000 great sums of money in the rich cattle | market has proved more satisfactory Today there are invested in Mexican | national bonds are concerned than the railways, according to the report of money markets of the United States, the United States Consul at Progress, for there is reported to be nearly published it was not presumed that in Mexican national bonds, and only American investment in Mexican rail- \$52,000,000 of United States money in-

Great Britain, which was reported to

cause some incredulity. Possibly the Consul includes in these figures some a whole, are in the possession The railway systems of Mexico, as government exercises sovereign authority to some extent over the manage-Presumably large amounts of American capital have been invested in mincommand, relatively speaking, more or at a rough estimate, something like Texas border south-westerly into the propositions for the investment of new invested. Foreigners own or occupy

revolutionary movement is Mexico. It was recently reported from Great Britain that as soon as the revolution ary and guerrilla disturbances in Mexico are ended there would be ver heavy investment of new capital re presenting British Interests in Mexic This authority mentioned \$100,000,000 is a reasonable estimate of the new

capital which would be invested in Mexico when order prevailed through out the entire republic. In this city that report is read with some incredulity, unless the investments are to e extended over several years. Never Mexico-agricultural, mining and grazing-stimulated as these will match, relatively speaking, material progress made anywhere in the world Aiready the Tehuantepec Isthmus railforeign owners, although the Mexican way is transporting large amounts of grain floated from British North America and to some extent from Californi on the Pacific and re-shipped at the eastern terminal of the railway on the Gulf of Mexico, All of this grain i

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What It Stands for and What Hopes to Accomplish

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prove of interest at this time.

The idea, in so far as its local application is concerned, originated with Mr. J. W. Davidson, who, ever since making his home in this city, has shown a great interest in the artistic development of civic life, his excellent work as chairman of the City Planning Commission being well known.

Mr. Davidson, from his earlier ex-

periences as a theatrical magnate, ap-preciated the fact that the large producing managers, as well as promoters of high class concert attraction trying out this territory and that un-less the good attractions were accorded the practical support which is du them Calgary would come to be re garded as a "dead town" from the manager's standpoint and would be passed over by the better class attrac lons. It was realized, therefore, that some local organization was needed to obtain good support for these productions, both in the way of personal effort of the members and by means of olicity in making known to its members the merits of the various attractions. About two months ago a com-mittee was formed, of which Ma. Davidson is honorary chairman and F. T. Anderson honorary secretary-treasurer, and through the efforts of this committee the club now boasts of a embership of over 175 members, and new applications are being received

Briefly stated, the object of the club is to build up audiences for meritorious theatrical productions and high class musical attractions, a welding together of all the forces who are interested in seeing Calgary become a centre for musical and dramatic art. The club realizes that the average person (even those interested in theatrical affairs) is not in a position to know which of the new attractions are worthy of support, and, with a view of supplying reliable information as to the personnel of the companies and the plays to be presented, the committee of the club gather the information and furnish it in circular form to the club

The club does not act as a censor, not recommended to the members will other hand, when the committee recommends a play or musical event the In this way a permanent taste for od drama and music is cultivated, and the vicious plays and mediocre mances will be crowded out by

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orial appears in the current number of The New York Dramatic Mirror ent situation in New York with respect o theatre orchestras.

The editorial is worth repeating here ecause it shows the tendency to dis-"The outcome of the trouble between

the musicians and the managers may not worthy of patronage. On the all even if it shall result permanently

"For singing and dancing, music is, of course, necessary, but why it should be considered so in pure drama is not

"In the furious melodrama of other lays, not so remote, but almost entirely gone, shivery or crashing music

"But happily, we repeat, those days Theatre patronage is now of a higher and mor ediscriminating character all along the line. Not lione in the highest grade house, but everywhere the public is asking for good acting and better plays. Realism is the demand, an drealism is not aidi by music where music is not con-

"The function of the orchestra in modern drama therefore dwindles to he overture, the selections between the acts and the hurry-up music to get the audience out of the house at

"Under such conditions, if all of the eatre orchestras could or would give real music that a civilized ear could y, there would be more excuse for s existence. But with the prevailing indency to play the worst of the ash, and that badly, it may well be

The writer of these lines is a booster and cannot be accused of indiscriminate criticism of local amusement enerprises, but there is a limit to human endurance and that limit has just about been reached in the band of music which floats from the footlights n our up-to-date theatre. The management have provided an eight-piece orchestra, which, for ordinary performances other than musical comedy, should be capable of contributing musical editors. sical selections which would be a delight to the ear and greatly assist in the enjoyment of the performance There is something wrong, though, when after the tender love passages of "Romeo and Juliet" the curtain desends to the haunting strains of "Has" Anybody Here Seen Kelly" and "Tve Got Rings on My Fingers."



Calgary, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 6 and 7

Free Circus Street Parade 10:30 a.m. 9 bands, 250 horses, open dens of wild animals, elephants, camels-400 people of all climes in native costumes will be shown in parade. Two shows daily—afternoon at 2, night at 8, doors open at 1 and 2.p.m. Waterproof tents. Admission 25 cents to see it all.

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TROUBLES

Pietro Mascagni has again gotten himself into the newspapers. This time it is not because of a new lawit or a new opera, but all on account according to some of the numerous ersions of the episode), Irma Bernini ne to the conclusion that life withnt Signorina Bernini was a thing not be thought of, and so he promptly nent however, has been well garnishwith sensational side issues, though he various newspaper correspondents iffer considerably as to the precise

Bernini girl in London He soon had er installed at the Costanzi theatre in Rome. On his return home from a fisit to the theatre the other day his The Green Room Club will also en- a good measure of vengeance. Theredeavor to make pleasant the visit to upon she made for her husband with Calgary of prominent theatrical stars | a heavy key (according to some re-by entertaining them at luncheon and | ports a knife) and wounded him in the other ways making their Calgary arm. Mascagni's daughter Emmy sidvisit a memorable one. This has al-ready been done in the case of Miss ensued. It is said that Mrs. Mascagni thusiastic about the work of the club. As aresult both Mascagni and Emmy that the Bernini girl was absolutely essential to the continuance of his existence, it is generally surmised that

he Drama League of America and is | Just at present Mascagni is reported said to have proven of great interest by some of his friends to be with his daughter visiting the poet D'Annunzio The development of the Green Room at Arcachon, in Southern France.
Sub idea in Calgary affords a good Other rumors have located him in example of the interest the business men are taking in the busilding of a listana," while a few others insist that Greater Calgary, greater not only in there has been no domestic rupture commercial activities, but in the high- whatsoever. Meanwhile all definite trace of the trio has for the time being

> INTERESTING ITEMS OF CUR-RENT MUSICAL EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

W. L. Hubbard, for many years muical editor of The Chicago Tribune, as been engaged to tak echarge of the ublicity work for the Boston opera house. Mr. Hubbard met Director Russell and Eben D. Jordan in Paris, and there discussed with them the policies to be employed during the Jordan are both desirous of doing tional methods of the advertising. not be so much of a calamity after sented in the music and the story of the operas are of vastly more interest to the public than the eccentricities of

> ine that Mr. Hubbard will work.
> Mr. Hubbard will also give a series of lectures in Boston and vicinity dealing with the stories and music of

from the upera company, of the famous opera star in this downlast Sunday in next November. As already announced, Mary Garden will sing at the mission the first Sunday in

With engagements coming in rapidly, Rudolph Ganz, the eminent Swiss pianist, will remain in America until next May or even later. His tour, under the management of Charles L. Wagner, opening September 24 with a Martin, will take his through many of the prominent Western cities, where ne will play return engagements later in recital. Both as honorable man o the world and great artist Rudolph Ganz has made an enviable reputatio for himself, and all are glad to welcome his return this second season under Mr. Wagner's management, better reap the reward of his splendid

The crisis between the theatre managers of New York and the Musicians' Union has reached a position where the managers have been compelled resort to all manner of contrivances to supply the musical features of the

performances. The Wurlitzer unit orchestra, an in-ention of Robert Hope-Jones, is already installed in a dozen play houses nd only recently the management of he magnificent Century theatre (forthe New theatre) announced that in the fall the erstwhile orchestra of twenty-four musicians would be abolished and in its place would come the unit orchestra, which simulates an rchestra of fifty musicians, but is ntrolled by one player, who is him e management \$20,000, but it is exected that this total will be saved in wo years througs dispensing with

And now comes that progressive theatrical firm of Cohan & Harris with the announcement that in all of their theatres throughout the country the "Phono Liszt" violins will replace their orchestra bodies. This is a derice consisting solely of violins, but the volume and phrasing of the variand in such artistic unison that the

brother managers. threats of its old-time associates, and grand opera might even be given in partnership with the Shuberts. adequate fashion without orchestral

ishwoman to her brother in New York lescribing the impressive occasion in most 400 instrumentalists, participated. | classics.

the perfection with which they played had to be heard to be appreciated. gotten "The playing of Chopin's 'Funeral This March,' with which the concert opened,

was beyond all words to describe. orchestra rose and there was a breath the episode), Irma Bernini less pause—full of the deepest tension. The composer of "Cavaland emotion; then the first faint ripple taneously and with the orchestra remained standing until th eclose,

"I have never heard anything so life I know the melancholy occasion would have served in any case to one to the quick, but the unparalleled effect of that perfect union of violins one's heart right to one's very s which was stirred and moved with an agony almost too great to bear

from head to foot, and try as I would could not keep the tears from pour-

ful passages for the harps, which were electrical; that exquisite second movement was played as it was never play opening and closing movements-the beginning, the drums were only a

"It closed as it ppened, in silence-

orchestra and audience resuming their seats without a sound. It was and love that could be imagined, and brave, heroic, unknown men were hovheavenly sounds that they might know agonizing moments had found an echo whole thing was something more than beautiful music perfectly rendered. cannot explain to you what I mean out something happened them, some thing was created, so mething added to the world of art, something in its way as exquisite and sublime as the tragedy of the Titanic was awe-inspiring in nature—it did something to restore peace and give expression to beauty in

Everybody knows the wonderful pre-lude which established the fame of Rachmaninoff on Popularity has its disadvantages, as this Russian composer soon discovered Regarding this prelude in particular he finally lost patience, and one day ed him as to whether he had had in scene when he composed that prelude, had in mind a woman buried alive the artists, and it will be along this and knocking at the coffin frantically

One wonders, remarks The New York Post, whether Busoni had this anecdote in mind when he wrote his "Berthe operas, and will have the assist-ance of soloists and instrumentalists

ceuse Elegiague," which he played in London the other day. Its sub-title is

management of the Shuberts and Mr. "A Man's Cradle Song at His Mother's Brady; and "The Drone," to be given trefy gone, solvery or trashing many at critical moments helped out many a bad actor and many a ridiculous situation. It hypnotized the audience the many a state of forgetfulness like the many a state of forgetfulness like the many and a second many a state of forgetfulness like the many as the Rowery of the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the Rowery of the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the Rowery of the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the Rowery of the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the Rowery of the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the Rowery of the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the Rowery of the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the Rowery of the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the second many are forgetfulness like the many are forgetfulness like the many as the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the second many are forgetfulness like the many as the second many are forgetfulness like the many are forgetfulness like the many as the second many are forgetfulness like the ma sing before the men of the Bowery which is a child, while over her head

> Jean de Reszke, the celebrated Polish tenor is to return to be a la sais Barker and his own company to pre-This information comes through settings. While here Mr. Barker will Alexander Lambert, the New York also produce "The Voysey Inheritance,"

plano teacher, who returned from Ehrope last week. Mr. Lambert says that coming production of "The Whip both de Reszke himself and Mme. de the Manhattan opera house, Marie Il-Reszke told him in Paris of the tenor's lington and George Barrett have been decision to accept an engagement offered by Andreas Dippe The arrangement is for M. de Reszke

ome of them undowbtedly at the Mete had confidence that he could re- new farce, "Just Like John."

never yet been heard

to teaching. Considering the fact that the great able to undergo the strain attendant on

in optiatic season in Ala rica, BRADY ANNOUNCES MANY AT-TRACTIONS

Returning From Flying Trip Abroad Manager Recites Plans for Season

William A. Brady, returning last week from Europe, announced his A Bad Heart, plans for the season, including four plays in abeyance for Grace George, "Charlemagne the Conqueror" for Robert Mantell, and a large number of other new plays. Many of these, when produced, will be given in conjunction with the Shuberts. Mr. Brady's own project, the establishment of a reperirm hopes to see its action emulated Grace George at its head, appears to be near fulfillment. Beginning in No-The Musical Union is, however, bowing utter indifference to the in a series of productions. The first evidently depends on the need of mu. of these will be "Turandot." Volmoel- of indigestion, which has caused gas to sicians for musical plays and operas. let's Chinese play, produced by Rein-But here, too, science is already show-hardt in Berlin last season, Mr. Brady ing the way and it is predicted that having secured the American rights in "If the English adaptation is delayed," he said, "Miss George has a new

play, by Edward Sheldon and Harrison Rhodes, one by Avery Hopwood; an-York Musical Courier is well worth other, "The Woman of It," by a well-reading. It is a letter from an Eng-known English dramatist, and a fourth, "The Folly of It All," by Horace Collins. It has long been her aim-and Albert Hall at a recent benefit for the mine also-to establish a regular anfamilies of the Titanic musicians, when | nual repertoire season at my theatre,

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tell as the cardinal, and a special cast with Granville Barker for the and personnel of "Fanny's First Play," and also for a visit to this country of sent Shakespearean plays in Reinhardt | that he had ever made a statement

secured to make their first American

to make twenty appearances with the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company, and Paid For" has completed its run, and Alice Brady will leave the Gilber ropolitan opera house during the visits and Sullivan Opera Company to play of the Dippel company to New York.

Mr. Lambert met de Reszke several

The new Forty-eighth Street theatre imes and the tenor informed him that will be opened on August 12 with ice was as good as ever, and that George Broadhurst's and Mark Swan' turn to the stage with credit, despite plays by American writers which Mr his twelve years' retirement. One of Brady hopes to give during the year the roles which de Reszke will sing are: "Little Miss Brown" and "The with the Chicago company is Siegmund lin "Die Walkure," in which he has another new play by George Broad hurst: "The Man Who Found the Way

M. de Reszke's last appearances in and "Sisters of Fear," by Jules Eckert opera in this country were made in the Goodman; "Sixes and Sevens," a comseason of 1900-01. Since then he has sung at the Paris opera, but has confined himself of late years exclusively (in association with F. Ray Comstock) ov Frederick Arnold Kummer: "The tenor celebrated his 60th birthday last and Rita Weiner; "A House Divided, January, it is doubtful if he would be by Allan Davis; a comedy by Thomas A. Wise and Harrison Rhodes; a plan y Edward Sheldon for Holbrook Blinn; a play by Madelaine Stewart the leading part, and "In God's Coun-

Mr. Brady will also make two star revivals this season, Lester Wallack's "Rosedale" and a famous melodrama

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toire company in the Playhouse, with heart throbbing like a steam engine. Your breathing is short and irregular; pains shoot through the chest and ab-domen, and cause horrible anxiety. Your trouble isn't with the heart at These sensations are the outcome form on the stomach and press against

> Just read what happened to Isaac Malloux, of Belle River, Ont :: "Three months ago I was a weak, sickly man. My appetite was poor. our risings and indigestion. At night | sert my authority stomach and heart palpitation. remedies that my friends advised.

Nothing helped. over seven orchestras, comprising al- alternating new modern plays with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and my cure been begun when the question was commenced. Today I have a vigorous taken up by the anti-clerical elements, Mr. Brady said that he had perfected appetite, strong heart action, and no who declared in favor of tight skirts. "I have had such an unforgettable a long time agreement with Sir Charles sign of indigestion. I feel younger treat since I last wrote to you. I went Wyndham for the New theatre in Lon-

veying the idea that he was urging der to offset the naval program of Hon, Mr. Borden. Mr. Monk denied

SCANTY DRESS IS SCORED BY CARDINAL

Italian Prelate Says No Wearer of Immodest Clothes Can Visit His Home

Declares Virtuous Men Are Disgusted With Women's Immodesty

Rome, August 2.-The church has from time to time raised its voice i no uncertain manner over the prese day fashions with, it must be con fessed, little appreciable effect.

Now the great Cardinal Cavallari, patriarch of Venice, a personal friend of Pius V., has taken up the question, and in a discourse in the cathedral of the Queen of the Adriatic, he told the women of Venice, Italy, what the church thinks of those who dress i the present extreme styles. His scathing denunciation must have caused some searching of hearts in many of his congregation. It was no were overcrowded with women, although they appeared in the objection ably cut garments, and have not yet

Says Attire Disgusts Men The cardinal's discourse is interest ing even outside Italy, He recalled what St. Peter said on the subject of woman's greatest adornment and ask-ed the pertinent question whether such was the leading idea among the wo-men of the present day. Then he

went on Today the immodesty of the mode of the dressing of many women has arrived at such a point that even men who are naturally virtuous are dis-gusted and repelled. Where is the modesty of those who wear the preent day costumes? What do a th impudent nudity mean but lack virtue? I declare now, publicly, that a the first Sunday communions at m house I shall not allow any one dress ed in that way to appear with child-ren. I am at home there and shall as-

Clash Oxer Question in Naples The cardinal's discourse recalls th situation in Naples last year in regard to the same subject. The clergy had been preaching against the immodesty "One day I received a sample of of the fashions, and a campaign had treat since I last wrote to you. I went to the Titanic concert at the Albert Hall on Friday and would not have missed it for anything.

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son that not long ago he issued a not himself seen the obnoxious himself on the subject, but ments, he thinks every priest and has sent to the cardinal an auto- ery man should fight against the aph letter of approval, and caused mices tendencies of the day.

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Alta., on July 31st, of Rev. J. Blair Aged 29 years. Deceased resided at

2307, Sixteenth street east. The remains will be at Shaver's under-

taking establishment, 1206-10, First street east, until Monday morning.

The funeral takes place from Shaver's chapel on Monday morning

at 9.30 a.m. Solemn requiem mass

will be sung in St. Mary's Church

at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's

WHITMORE The death occurred

suddenly on Friday afternoon, Aug. 2nd, of C. Whitmore. Deceased re-

sided at Winnipeg, and only arrived in Calgary on Tuesday morning. He met his death by being run down

yards near Second street east. The remains are at Shaver's undertaking establishment, awaiting instructions

ELEVEN HUNDRED MEN

RUSH CONSTRUCTION

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will be built on the hill overlooking

the site and the firm plans to run

to give the people of Calgary an op

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struction, but whose duties keep h

away from Calgary most of the time

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superintendent, and the way in which

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WALKER ESTIMATES CROP TO BE FIFTY MILLIONS MORE THAN THAT OF 1911

INNIPEG, August 2.—J. Bruce Walker, commissioner of immigration, who has just returned from an extensive trip throughout the western provinces, remarked: "The weather conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly ideal throughther conditions for the past week have been perfectly in the case of the pa out the three prairie provinces and as a consequence the crop outof the cars. I climbed up the car, He had trouble in Brandon yards this look is extremely promising. The generous rains of July have had a good effect upon cereal vegetation and the straw which at one time gave evidence of shortness, is now long, strong and healthy. The ever increasing area coming under wheat and oats cultivation makes the assurance of a crop practically independent of local clivation to the cars. I commoed up the car, opened the ice box and asked the men where they were going. Two men were sping the box. They said they were going to Banff. I asked them why they did not take the passenger train. They said they were old acquaintances, having known each other 3 years. They met in Winsaid they were broke. I then told them The ever increasing area coming under wheat and oats curtivation makes the assurance of a crop practically independent of local clisated they were broke. I then told them to get off and start walking. They did not want to get off and start walking. They did not want to get off a then told them not want to get off. I then told to annual camp, went to Sewell, for the not want to get off. I then told to annual camp, went to Sewell, for the dick the ice box, one man climbed out drifted west. Shortly was heading for the west as "fail."

They was a slim man.

WHILE GUARDS WATCH THE ISLAND, FUGITIVE SWIMS THE BOW

(Continued from Page 1)

a river that has terrors for the strongest swimmers. Then in his dripping clothes he lay all day and through part of the night, huddled in a clump of brush, and fearing to move about before nightfall lest he be discovered. The fugitive took a desperate chance when he left the island, but fate was against him. Although he scaped the searching gaze of the officers, 1 flight was not unnoticed. Citizens engaged in the hunt saw him waiting for a street car, and spoil

and owner of the Carscallen block, was ported it to the police. Mr. Carscallen told the following story at police head-querters yesterday afternoon:

ing the officers search the Island. The the bridge I saw a man dash out of the north shore. He seemingly had

A battle is expected before Lyons is captured, and it is not believed that he will be taken alive. He declared to Harold Lawson, his companion at the time of the shooting, that he would commit suicide rather than surrender.

Reward is Offered. The Canadian Pacific Railway company announced yesterday that it would pay a reward of \$500 for the the slayer of Brakeman Blair. The reward will be paid if the man is taken, dead or alive.

LAWSON'S STORY OF THE SHOOTING TOLD AT THE INQUEST

Banff, Aug. 3.-Led in from the cells of Banff's lockup in charge of a redalias Rielly, was examined under oath as to the happenings of the shooting able for the crime and was eager to no hat; had light hair and was clean something to me I don't know what

Lawson said he had sold papers for live weeks in Banff and had twelve said this. We all climbed down and dence the jury considered the eviddays in the militia camp in Manitoba.
On the evidence of Conductor McConnell and Brakeman Andrus, the Connell, and Blair was behind me.

"Roy Blair, came to his death

The Inquest.

these men off at Morley, the next at me."

practically no opportunity of obtain-ing food. Men skilled in hunting crim-I saw it quite plainly by the light of my lantern. It was a new one-was Harold Lawson, sworn, said: "I was

in. He shot me. intense pain.

"On arriving at Cathedral we tickets off the trains.

searched the ice box of the car where "Whe nthe brakeman was talking

Describes the Gunman. the witness box showed plainly stout; in weight was about 165 or 170 ran-

shaved. I did not see his companion until after the shot was fired. I don't know if he had a coat on or not. The shot was fired at me but got Blair, Charles Henry Andrus being sworn and was on the train with Roy J. Blair and Conductor McConnell on the night ad of the best Western record.

on top of the car. He was a slim man, about 23 or 24 years old; he had on a brownish suit. Then Blair and I innocence of any criminal intention.

He was a slim man, about 23 or 24 years old; he had on a brownish suit. Then Blair and I pulled the other fellow out. He was stages, and whenever there was a stages, and whenever there was a stages, and whenever there was a stages. He gave a detailed account of his ex- a short, heavy set man. He started chance to drop into a picture show periences since leaving Winnipeg in putting up a scrap and just then Con-Lyon's company and coming west by ductor McConnell came up on the the hobo route, beating their way on car. The first man got off the car up with liquor and Lawson visiting the trains, sleeping, eating, drinking, as soon as he got out of the ice shows. Lyons made Lawson give up fighting with others of their fratern- box. When McConnell came up we 25 cents of his last \$1.25 to get a flask ity and through the whole story one three made the hobo climb down off when they were leaving and they thing stood out: they never missed the car and then he said to McConjumped the train just west of the suba chance to take in a picture show. nell, "You — — — —, I'll get you."

coroner's jury found him an accessory I saw the hobo and the pistol flash, and I saw McCennell fall. I must have been out of line or I would have been Harola Lawson was an accessory." The adjourned inquest on the body hit. I heard McConnell call to Blair 'cy J. Blair was held Friday morn- that it was no use try to catch the in the police barracks, Coroner men. Then Blair said "I'm shot," or hompson presiding. The jurymen something to that effect, I'm not cer-D. C. MacDonald, foreman, C. A. tain of the exact words. I went to k, A. Jordan, A. Dalgleish, C. E. Blair and took him into the station. Conductor McConnell being duly sworn, said: "I was conductor of first section of No. 2 and afterwards fixed up a mattress in the caboase and laid him on it I their offices to the Thomas block."

R. G. Dun & Co., have remove the caboase and laid him on it I their offices to the Thomas block. Cappy Smart will not be able to re ene of the persons who witnessed the successful dash for liberty and who resisted of mail and express cars. After of the police as one of the men on the passing Cheneka, I noticed from the car, but he is not the one who fired

reflection of the engine two men on the shot. I would know him if I saw "I, together with several other persons, was stending at the west end of mail. They were about to get into McConnell. He might have taken a the C. P. R. shops, is recovering. Mr. Gilmore, it was apparent to most unversed layman that the control of the refrigerator car loaded with him. I think the shot was aimed at the C. P. R. shops, is recovering. Mr. Gilmore, it was apparent to get into McConnell. He might have taken a the I ouise bridge waiting for a car. the ice box of the car. I informed second aim, but do not think it likely.

"Doc" Gi son is loo; is for some most universed layman that the big one of the party had a pair of binocumy two brakemen, R. J. Blair and C. I was closer than Blair, and if he aim-lars, and we were interestedly watch-lars, and we were interestedly watch-lars. H. Andrus, that we had better get ed again he would likely have aimed Calgary Rugby club at the Regina able angility. As stated before, the

"When we stopped at Moriey, I went into the office to get orders. On coming out, Blair and Andrus were on tep of the refrigerator car trying to get the men off. One seemed to be get the men off. One seemed to get the to assist them. After we got him the bullet. The weak condition of night to pass on proposed salary in-The man was stripped to his shirt."

The man was stripped to his shirt."

The days and nights have developed in the bullet. The weak condition of the man was stripped to his shirt."

The days and nights have he looked up and side to me, the patient did not justify going after it was for the police force. The input of the bullet of the weak condition of the weak condition

Lawson's Story. The police are satisfied that the man concealed in the brush on the north bank of the Bow river is the murderer my lantern. It was a new one was fell and the shot went over me. I then turned around and told Blair that the refrigerator car; there were two of us. of Blair. They point out that no one I guessed we had better go on as The ice box opened on top of the car. but a fugitive would take the desperate there was not much chance of catching We got in at Calgary. I took off my chances the man has who swam from the men; they were too far away by coat and went to sleep. At Morley the time I got up. Blair said, "I'm all the brakeman came and asked us drays, totalling \$1,662.05. where we were going. I said to Andrus and myself helped him into Banff.' He said, 'have you any money?' the station and I phoned the dispatch—
I told him, 'No.' I think that man Sunday afternoon over the remains of er and told him Blair had been shot there (pointing to Andrus) was the the late Andrew Harrison, one of the and asked him to have a doctor at one. He said, 'I'll lock you up in here Exshaw and get the police to work and turn you over to the police at While I was doing this the operator. The deceased was a member of the conduits for the wiring. The planing While I was doing this the operator and Andrus examined Blair and found loose, I don't want to be arrested he had been shot in the stomach. We again, I had been arrested at Canthen pulled out and the doctor met us more for riding on a train without at Exshaw and came on to Banff with paying . To coroner): I know it is us, working with Blair all the way up. wrong to travel on a train without From Morley to Banff, Blair suffered paying fare, and I know that brakemen have power to put all who have no

were one inside the other, as if they were one inside the other, as if they were one inside the other, as if they was so excited I did not know had been worn together, and a fully what to do. About two minutes aftercoated officer of the law, Harold Lawson, the companion of "Shorty Lyons," loaded 28 calibre revolver was in the
pocket of one of the small coats.

What to do. About two minutes are wards 'Shorty' Lyons, the man who
was with me in the ice box, came dunning down with the brakeman chasing "The man who did the shooting was him. One was close behind him. of Blair, from Lawson as he stood about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, and was Shorty had a gun in his hand as he He was running sideways that he realized that he was in danger pounds; he wore a light brown suit, pointing the gun at the trainmen. of being held in a measure account- blue handkerchief around his neck and When he got opposite me he shouted

it was. I said 'don't shoot, Shorty.' As soon as I said, 'don't shoot,' he

"After that I jumped up and ran behind the caboose and acrossthe sta-tion platform and got under the platform. I crawled from there to the trail while the train was at the station. Then I ran around behind the store and back opposite the station on the south side of the track I wait-ed for the second section and got on it as it pulled out. Some one saw m and they stoppel the train and I got off and hid beside the track and got on the trucks of a Pullman when they pulled out. They must have seen me for they got me at Exshaw, the nex stop. They searched me, but I had no gun. Then they took me into the car and chained me to another fellow When I left Calgary I had a gun; it was in the pocket of my coat. I left the coat in the ice box. I did not see anyone fall when the shot was BLAIR. The death occurred at Banff fired. I was scared and did not know what to do."

to the knowledge he had of his companion, and as to their movement since leaving Winnipeg. The informsaid: "I am a brakeman on the C.P.R. times went under the alias of Rielly ation elicited that Lyons, who some was an ex-soldier, having served in the British army in Africa and India

"Roy Blair, came to his death through murder caused by Dick Lyons, T. N. Gilmore, the railway equip ment engineer for the Westinghouse Church-Kerr company, who is the en

R. G. Dun & Co., have removed hands of F. E. Caldwell, the Cappy Smart will not be able to referee the Burns-Richard fight at Sask atoon. Tommy Burns has wired Fred

Arthur Herbert, recently injured at meeting.

figure as a maximum. The police object to having the proposed increases begin in July, urging that they should start from the first of the year.

The city license collector W. H. Manarey, reports a revenue for July totalling \$4,351,50. Of this sum, the largest single item was licenses for

Special funeral services will be held United Brotherhood of Carpenters and mill is also far advanced and will be Johners, and this organization will under roof this week. The freight car have charge of the funeral arrangements. The cortege will leave Gra- advanced and the steel for the building ham and Buscombe's funeral parlors at 2 o'clock for the Uinon Cemetery.

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QUEBEC SOON TO COME

In conection with the building of the big locomotive shops, it is in the next session of the Dominion parteresting to note a total of 65,000 liament.

There must then be a correspond-The foundations for the big power house are in, and the steel for the building is on the way. This structure decrease will be regretted by constituencies whose lines have remained interest to the most then be a corresponding to the foundations. There must then be a corresponding to the foundations. There must then be a corresponding to the foundations of the structure of the foundations. There must then be a corresponding to the foundations of the structure of the foundations of the structure of the foundations of the structure of the foundations for the big power in the number of members of the structure of the foundations for the big power in the number of members of the structure of the stru plants in the west, including a bat- tact since confederation but the greatly tery of six Babcock & Wilcox boilers, incrased population of the city of Moncapable of developing 2100 horse- treal and those counties just outside power. A sign post for all the count the commercial metropolis leave on try round will be the great concrete choice open to the government but to ernment has decided to open to pros-smokestack providing draft for the give stronger representation to this pectors, August 10, 4,000 acres of land large centre of population. The concrete repair shops are practically 85 per cent complete, and gangs

use is completed and some of the cessful in Treating Indigestion mill work also is up on this structure.
Foundations for the foundry building The old-fashioned methods of treat-

also are going in and the steel for this ing indigestion and stomach troubles are being discarded. The trouble with Statistics do little to impress the the old-fashioned methods was that layman, but gazing at the enormous when the treatment was stopped the structure of the locomotive shops, with trouble returned in an aggravated its ribs of steel girders, one can readily believe the negineer's statements. The modern method of curing indi-that a total of 7,000,000 pounds of steel gestion and other stomach troubles is

will go into the buildings on the grounds alone.

Will Employ 2,000 Men Scon.

Calgary citizens are familiar with the fact that something like \$5.000,000 the disappearance of pain, the absence of grant and other stomach to do its normal work. Every step toward recovery is a step gained, nor to be lost again. The recovery of the appetite, the disappearance of pain, the absence of grant and other stomach to do its normal work. will be spent on these shops but now of gas-all are steps on the road to that they are well along, just what health that those who have tried the this means to the city becomes more apparant each day. The payroll alone Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic monthly, and when the shops get in medicine, every constituent of which running order, it will far exceed this is helpful in building up the digestive sum. It is expected that the shops organs, and is therefore the very best will employ 2,000 men or over in a remedy for chronic cases of stomach very short time after they are com- trouble. The success of the treatment

is proved by thousands of cases like The capacity of the big locomotive the following, Mr. W. W. Swain, shops, which will be used for the Grand Valley, Ont., says: "For sevsnops, which will be used for the present to do heavy work on the locomotives, will be somewhere between 600 and 800 locomotives a year. The shops are fully equipped to build locomotives whenever that time arrives treated at different times by three as is also the case with the goan and doctors, but their efforts did not avail motives whenever that time arrives as is also the case with the coach and freight repair shops.

Then she was advised to try an elecas is also the case with the coach and freight repair shops.

At the present time, to get to the shops southeast of Calgary, it is necessary to take a roundabout road, making a journey of six or seven miles. The street car line now building to the shops, expected to be completed within two months, will cut down the distance to four and a half miles. A big gang of men is engaged in the work of grading, laying steel, and setwork of grading, laying steel, and set-ting up the poles for this line, and the work is far advanced. It requires the work is far advanced. It requires the work is far advanced. It requires change, and got six more boxes. By a trip to the site to gain an idea of the time these were used mother was how rapidly the big shops are coming almost well, and she kept on takine into being and they will be in operatpeople of Calgary are aware healthy and strong woman and hact. was completely cured. She is now a bring relief to other sufferers.'

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the department of mines made thorough search for minerals but although the nature of the district is favorable! to la gore bodies, no discoveries were The foundations for the big store- The Modern Method Most Suc- made. For some months, however, the business men of Cobalt and Haileybury

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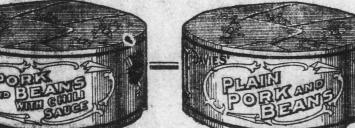
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THE MARKETS

Lower and Fell Off in Face of Steady Cash Demand

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 2.—There was a general decline in wheat value on

all markets today. With no reports of an unfavorable description prices

opened lower for October, 1-8, and de-clined gradually in the face of an

extraordinary demand for cash wheat, and strong inquiries for new wheat

ground was recovered toward the close which was at 93 1-4 for October, as against 94 5-8 Thursday. Even the

weakness of American markets did not warrant the decline in view of the

keen demand for cash wheat and the light offerings of it. Sloppy was the

only word for American markets. The

bears are evidently playing the new

crep to a f inish. Minneapolis September sold down to 91 1-2 to 5-8 or 1 1-2

under the low point of Winnipeg Octo-ber, and closed at 92 1-8 to 1-4 cents,

or 1 to 1 1-4 under Winnipeg December and May, which were down 1 cent.

Chicago markets were down 1-4 to 1 1-2 for all months. Continental mar-

kets were undecided, while Liverpool closed 1-4 to 1-2 lower. Oats were

very quiet and prices easier. Flax was

weak all morning, but recovered at the close, and was unchanged at

Receipts were 125 cars in sight for

inspection today. The weather has been cool in Manitoba, and mostly

fine, but warm sunny weather is badly wanted to hasten maturing crops.

LOOKED LIKE BIG SESSION

FOR WHILE IN NEW YORK

Everything But C. P. R. Went

Up, But Realizing Turned

Scale to Losses

New York, August 2.—Preliminary operations in stocks today pointed to a continuance of the bullishness that

characterized yesterday's dealings. Business in the first hour was on a scale representing a million shares ses-sion, and practically every important security, C. P. R. excepted, recorded

substantial gains. Extensive realizing for profits followed the early outburst, however, and by midday many gains had turned to slight losses.

Activity was most pronounced in Reading and Lehigh Valley, the form-er taking leadership from Steel Am-erican cans, which were believed to

bear close market relationship to the

anthracite stocks, also became sud-denly strong, while standard railway shares were comparatively neglected.

Steel attained a slightly higher level

than on the preceding day.

In the late dealings, trading dwindled and the market's tone became irregular, while some of the hitherto strong

specialties also yielded much of their advance. This was coincident with the publication of the government's cotton report showing a prospective yield much under the average of the past decade, with resultant nervoysness in ional cotton options.

way, of making cash gains tomorrow, owing to recent activity in stocks. Time honey continues to hold firm, with an increasing demand, while call

especially in the more speculative issues. Total sales, par value, \$2,265,000.

United Etates government bonds un changed on call.

Toronto, Aug. 2.-Rio and Sao Pau-

were a little more active today

They were irregular with no decided

losing at 2551-8, an advance of 11

Rio on the other hand closed at 1471-

a decline of 5.8 Canadian Pacific was off today, there being a good deal of realizing in New York and London.

A ten-share lot sold here in the morning at 275, but at the close 274 was the best bid, with 2741-2 asked.

A strong feature was Electrical de-

velopment bonds. These sold to the extent of 50,000 at 97, or an advance of

point. Torento Railway was also in

emand, there being sales at 142 to

1421-2. Canners was a feature, with

a rise of 21-2, the stock closing at 701-2. Detroit United were firmer

and Duluth Superior and the Maple

Leaf issues were strong. There was

some profit taking in Can Perm. loans, selling at 200. The only change in

bank stocks was an advance of 1 point in standard. Money is unchanged at 51-2 per cent. Total business, 2658 shares. Steel of Canada bonds to the

extent of \$500,000 additional have been

listed on the Toronto stock exchange. The exchange adjourned until Tuesday

BIG BOND ISSUE FLOATED

Montreal, Aug. 2.—At a meeting of the directors of the Lake Eric and Northern Railway company, held in this

city, an agreement has been concluded with G. W. Farrell & Co. for the purchase of the entire issue of \$1,100,000

INCREASES ITS CAPITAL

Montreal, Aug. 2.—The Dominion

Bridge company has secured a new charter of incorporation increasing its

The company is primarily interested in the contract for the Quebec bridge

superstructure, which is in the hands of the St. Lawrence Bridge company.

MONTREAL PRODUCE.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 2.—Butter quiet and steady. Cheese firm with a fair business passing. Eggs firm. Cheese—Finest westerns 13, 3-4 at

13 3-8. Finest easterns 12 -12 at

Butter-Choicest creamery 26 1-2 at 26 3-4 Seconds 26 at 26 1-4.

Eggs—Selected 28 at 29. No. 2

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ive per cent. first mortgage bonds. The Lake Erie and Northern was in-corporated by a special act of the fed-eral parliament in May, 1911.

G. P. R. DEGLINED

nds manifested a better demand.

Local banks are believed to be

Thursday's figure \$1.55.

P. R. Lost Nearly Two The Winnipeg Market Opened Points; Consols Dropped

London, Aug. 2.—Money was easier and discount rates were steady. Busi-ness was small on the stock exchange, which will be closed tomorrow and Monday and markets. Monday, and members commenced their holiday today. Home rails hardened on better covering, and Kaffirs and Copper shares were maintained by continental buying. Consols dropped in the afternoon. American securities opened quiet and a fraction higher. Realizing followed, and the market cased off. C. P. R. was weak and lost the afternoon. points.

New York bought in the afternoon, and this support caused prices to harden and cause steady. Chicago Lire Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- Cattle receipts 25,000. Market steady to weak, Beeves 25,000. Market steady to weak, Beeves \$5.75 to \$8.85, Texas steers \$5 to \$7.10, western steers \$5.85 to \$7.90, stockers and feeders \$4 to \$6.90, cows and heifers \$2.75 to \$8.40, calves \$0.75 to \$10.25. Hog receipts 7.000. Market mostly 5 to 10 cents higher. Light \$7.80 to \$3.40, mixed \$7.30 to \$3.35, heavy \$7.15 to \$8.15, rough \$7.15 to \$7.85, pigs \$6.70 to \$8. Brilk of sales \$7.55 to \$8.15. Sheep receipts 10,000. Market strong to 10 cents higher. Na'ive \$3.00 to \$4.75, wes'ern \$3.50 to \$4.85, yearlings \$4.50. western \$3,50 to \$4.65, yearlings \$4.50 to \$5.55. Lambs, native \$4.50 to \$7.70, western \$4.50 to \$7.85.

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70 well bred Holstein Grades, 2 year old Heifers, bred to calve 50 well graded two year old Heifers of other breeds supposed

be in calf. 88 well bred Holstein grade rearling Heifers, all bred. 25 well graded yearling Heifers of other breeds, all bred. 30 1 and 2 year old Steers.

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Railway Yards and Shops Make Towns---Coquitlam Will Become an Important City Simply Because of the Large Canadian Pacific Pay Roll---What Has Happened Elsewhere

Because Vancouver is the actual present terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway it is difficult to make people understand that the new freight and general operating terminus of the railway company at Coquitlam really corresponds to Prince Rupert in relation to the Grand Trunk Pacific or Port Mann to the Canadian Northern. Coquitlam being seventeen miles from Vancouver it follows that the employees of the shops, the men who work in the yards and the train crews will have to live there. As the Canadian Northern will have its passenger terminals in Vancouver just as the Canadian Pacific does, it will be seen that Port Mann and Coquitlam bear the same relations to their respective systems.

The area acquired by the C.P.R. for its shops and yards at Coquitlam is four times that of the great yards and shops at Mon-

As it is expected that all of the Canadian Pacific improvements at Coquitlam will be completed within three years it is evident that the influx of population will be rapid, since the railway is now in operation and has simply to add to its equipment and organization for doing business by creating a new Pacific port and terminal.

The fact that is of chief interest to the investor in Coquitlam at this time is that the army of men who will be employed in terminals of such magnitude assure a big and constantly growing payroll from the outset, irrespective of additional development that will come from river traffic and the manufacturing interests. On the area acquired, which is four times that of the great Angus shops at Montreal, it is estimated that there will be employed about 5,000 men. That should mean a city of 25,000 people by the time those men are at work. If the development work progresses only half as fast as now it seems probable and at the end of three years, in which time the company plans to have the improvements completed, there should be only 2,500 men employed by the railway company at Coquitlam, that would mean a population of 12,500 entirely independent of other developments not connected with the railway, company. It would put Coquitlam in the same class with such towns as Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Regina in Western Canada, and such towns as Helena, Yakima, Lewiston, Fargo, Grand Forks, N. D., Billings, Missoula, etc., in the northwestern states

Such a population would be quite sufficient to give greatly enhanced value to a townsite of only about fifteen hundred acres, or two and a half

It is easy to cite illustrations of the power of a large railway payroll in creating a city. Consider, for instance, what the Canadian Pacific Railway has done elsewhere. Its shops at Angus, Montreal, has a tributary population of be-

tween 30,00 oand 35,000. The Winnipeg terminals and shops—which are to be exceeded by those

at Coquitlam-support a population of 30,000. The Point St. Charles Shops of the Grand Trunk Railway support a population estimated at 25,000.

Transcona, the Grand Trunk Pacific Town near Winnipeg, was largely sold out within a few months in anticipation of the needs of the 15,000 or 20,000 people that will soon be living there. The man who invested in Transcona got action on his money and got it quick. The writer knows of one instance where a lot was sold at the auction for \$8.00 a front foot, which inside of a month changed hand at \$38.00 a foot. In a few days it was resold for \$48.00 a foot and is now being held by its present owner at \$125.00 a

Will Coquitlam eclipse Transcona? We think it will. Why? Because coquitlam not only has the strongest railway company in the world back of it, but is a deep water port as well. Lots in our Greenwood subdivision that sold for \$300 last September are

now selling at \$1,200. Business lots on Broadway that we sold in November for \$1,000 are already held at \$2,000. Moose law got its start because it was a divisional terminal on the Can

adian Pacific Railway. The Canadian Pacific divisional terminals and improvements at Calgary

have always been the backbone of that city.

In most cities of America the railway yards and shops were established so close in that it was not possible to separate their populations from those of the terminal cities in general. But in the case of Coquitlam, the distance from the nominal terminal is such that the employed and dependent population must live within a radius of a mile or two of the centre of employment. In other words, this large population will be concentrated in a small space of territory not now inhabited any more densely than the average rural farming region. While a part of the Greater Vancouver, Coquitlam will be a new and largely independent population centre.

To the Business Man as Business Man

If real estate interests you merely as an instrument of your business and not as an investment, there is a good reason why you may be interested in Coquitlam.

Some business men make it a point never to put a cent into anything outside of their business, except as they may put their reserve or surplus into securities. Now, we are not going to try to convert you to a real estate investment or speculation, if you please, if that is the kind of business man you are. But what about buying a lot for the establishment of a business in Coquitlam, and another for a home there? If you have even glanced elsewhere at this folder, you know that there is even now a big business opportunity at Coquitlam.

The division of the townsite into two parts by the wide zone of the Railway's Terminals necessitates two business centres, one on either side of the terminals.

Transportation

Coquitlam enjoys the advantages of being on the main line of the Canadian pacific railway, and will shortly enjoy electrict transit with Greater Vancouver, Westminster, etc.

Part of the plans of the Canadian Pacific in connection with the development of Coquitlam call for the double-tracking of the main line from Vancouver to the yards. At present five trains a day each way pass through Coquitlam—the run to Vancouver taking about forty minutes. The railway company has promised four local trains a day in addition, and these trains will doubtless be running fully as soon as required.

Plans for the Fraser Valley Electric Raiway have been approved; engineers are in the fied. The section from Mission City to Coquitlam must be completed within 13 months from February 1st, because of the fact that the Western Canada Power Company is now under contract to deliver logs from

the vicinity of Mission Junction to the Pitt River within twelve months. It is said that the bridge across the Pitt River, which will be used by the tram, will cost \$750,000, and the Dominion and Provincial Governments are to appropriate a half million dollars for the construction of the tram line. The British Columbia Electric Company, which owns the street car lines in Vancouver and New Westminster, is contemplating an extension of one of its suburban lines through Coquitlam.

It is worthy of your notice that there is no taxation of improvements in this municipality. It doesn't cost you any more for taxes to put a big building on your lot than it does to leave it vacant. We have some modern ideas on taxation in British Columbia, and we have learned not to tax real estate improvements. That puts a premium on improvements. The old way punished the man who improved.

If you are a business man you will certainly be able to find your opportunity in Coquitlam. The time to get in is now; in one month recently the population increased 300 per cent. Commenting on this the Coquitlam Star

"At this rate of increase, which is faster than Vancouver's in the period following the big fire, the city will have a population of over 20,000 within thirteen months. . . There is no doubt that the 20,000 mark will be passed

Now is the time to consider a business here; the field is yet practically

Electric Light and Power Now Being Used

'Said the Coquitlam Star in its issue of Wednesday, February 7th:

"Coquitlam received the first "juice" from the Western Canada Power Company last Thursday night when the wires were connected with the office of the Coquitlam Electrical Supply Co. by Mr. LaBel, of that Company. The event created quite a stir in the community and a number of persons were present to see the switching on of the lights.

Since that time the Electrical Supply Company has connected up several business houses who have ordered Stave Lake power. Among those are the Greer Meat Market, the Coquitlam Star, Coquitlam Investment Company, and a number of other concerns have ordered this power and they will be connected up just as soon as arrangements can be made.

The British Columbia Electric Company have also power lines in Coquitlam. The former company's main line from Stave Lake to Vancouver crosses the property, and the latter company is now building large water power works on Coquitlam Lake. We have ascertained that remarkably low rates will be furnished users of electric power in Coquitlam. With convenient trackage, abundant car supply, cheap power and deep-water frontage, Coquitlam will have every essential of economical manufacturing and dis-

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