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Freezing Point Thurs-

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Town: Now is Warmer

Have Been Several Degrees

The frost about Calgary district

Thursday night was heavy, and

the temperature dropped barely

temperature warmed up consider-

apprehension of frost last night.

The generally higher tempera-

for the machines, it is certain that no damage has been done. Damage from

hail for this season has been very slight. The crops are in fine condi-

tion, and with the slight lowering of

lightful change in the weather. After

day broke clear and fine. By the end

over the district. A bumper crop of

all the grains is assured in this dis

Good Weather at Morden.

CROOKED LAWYER SENT TO

JAIL FOR FRAUD

Vancouver, Aug. 30-Alfred Hall

KILLED BY COLLINS

ary college, Toronto, who was spend-

ing his vacation with his parents, Mr.

"Wild Pete" Collins, a farmer of the

district.. Collins made his escape, and

SCALE

either case.

the temperature last night came a de

CALGARY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912

ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 156

WHAT'S WORRYING ME ABOUT THE CRUP IS WHAT WILL I DO WITH

ALL THE MONEY 1 GET !!

Calgary is on Qui Vive for Opening Of Great Stampede that will Link Past and Present and Reproduce Stirring Days And Episodes of Life on the Cattle Range

WENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH-16 PAGES

Horses That Will Participate in Duel With Man Tagged and Ready for Action; Finishing Touches Being Put on at Grounds and Actors Awaiting Signal

Reproduction of Hudson's Bay Post and Old Fort Whoop Up Declines to Make Statement on Thin Skim of Ice Noticeable on Electrotechnics and Applied Proposed Legislation by Im-Think City Has Attained Growth Outfit, Has Several Champions, Offer Material for Entertainment of Lover of Antiquities; Line of Parade Changed for Monday

afternoon to the hour aning that the day's work is and the carpenter drops his and closes his tool box, pede grounds will be or the staging of an exhibionce historic, thrilling and

Calgary is on the qui vive, and remai nso until the little gate gs open at the mouth of the chute, and that collection centrated cussedness, inteland gameness bows his and begins the battle that as either his own eclipse or ignominious trailing in the of mother earth of the garnered by daring of the saddle in many a fought-contest.

Unrestrained Eagerness. Calgary's expectancy is not half-It is anticipationg something, it will get it. Many persons un-longer to control their, energies out to the grounds yesterday to

a look at the properties that wil ctively round out the performance While there was much to see, all a ntion was concentrated upon t odern gladiators who will pit the ainst the determination and savry of the monarch of the quadrup

d free life in which

thered about the corrals were t en and women who will risk life and mb for the honors that to the mar the range are as sacred as the emms of knighthood are to the en They were arranging the nimals tagging them and preparing em for the battle Monday.

No more interesting study of types uld be offered than one finds in this little group of men. Picturesque rance, their language is equall The unitiated call them "rough but this is only in evidence when the very work for which they have been trained from boyhood is in hand, and the primitive instincts of men are pitted against that of the untamed anima ith which they are dealing. Their language is their own. It is made up of the cattle range and builded from those things that enable the greater amount of expression from the lesser amount of vocal effort. Their world is bounded by that which encompasses

the horse, the range and all that goe o make it complete.

It is easy to pick the Texan and the Oklahoman by the studied deliberation of speech. He is never loquacious, or in haste to answer the queries of the curious, until it touches upon horse. Then he is a world of inforbook, and tell you his good qualities and his bad, and elucidate the saneness of his deductions. The saddle is his shield and the spur his trident From boyhood he has known their use and he is lonesome when they are absent. In repose he had rather be inging in the saddle than upon

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

The new Athabasca Landing rail-ay opens for traffic on Monday, is reported that furs valued at 100,000 are awaiting transportation.

Villiam Craft, a farmer near here cutting a hundred bushels of oat the acre. This is the twentiet hundred acre field. No fertil

n Lethbridget pumping outfit has been offered or the best collective exhibit by he farmer at the dry farming con-ress at Lethbridge the week of Oc-

In Saskatoon: The Swift Canadian company wil erect a seven storey warehouse the title to the seven storey warehouse the title to Saskatoon secures a \$100,000 metal hingle factory. It will employ 40

Regina bank clearings for eight onths were \$66,700,000; for the me period last year they were

In Winnipegt
The Canadian Pacific railway has added 125 locomotives and 5000 box cars in new equipment to handle A sash and door factory purchases

EN the hands slip around | him. His wit deals with the horse or the dial of the clock this of the rolling prairie upon with his youth has been spent. His science, if

orimitive, is yet forceful. This primitive part of his nature is ouchsafed in many ways. He is as proud of some small bit of saddle decoration as a prima donna of a rope of pearls vet there are those at the restock his range.

that would meet the most exacting

ith a lariat than a woman with a shore. nairpin, gave exhibitions for the (Continued on Page .3.)

duel of Accidentally Caught in Guy the f Ropes of a Balloon and Carried Aloft

> At Great-Height Rope Becomes led and Victim Dashes to Ground

Flint, Mich., Aug. 30.—In the presence of hundreds of people, 14 year old Chester Betts, son of Bert N. Betts, of Flint, was accidentally caught by the guy rope of a balloon today and carried about 2,000 feet in the air before the rope untangled and hurled him to his death. He crashed against the roof of a barn and was still alive when spectators reached him but he soon expired.

The tragedy occurred at a country fair and when the balloon and aeron ut shot upwards, many people thought the youth dangling with the end of a rope was a dummy. The heroic efforts of the balloonist to rescue the boy soon disclosed the truth to the crowd below. As the big gas bag crept higher and higher, the aer onaut, in peril of his own safety, could be seen working desperately to pull the dangling form to the trapeze. Finally the rope swirled away from the lad and the tiny form dropped.

DESCENDANTS OF FRENCH SEIGNEURS AGGRIEVED

Claim That They Have Been Despoiled of Lands and Will Appeal to Hague Tribunal

Montreal, Aug. 30.—The descendants of the French seigneurs, the noblemen who were granted much of the land in Quebec province under the French regime prior to 1763, and who represented the crown of France in several ancient treaties at the time of the cession of Canada to Great Britain, have met here and determined to demand that their grievances be arbitrated before The Hague tribunal. They claim that they have been despoiled of lands in this province which they should still possess by virtue of the treaties referred to, and, that their claims should not be argued before any British court, as they represent the grown of France. not be argued before any British court, as they represent the crown of France, and only some integnational tribunal of arbitration is competent to deal with

memorial to the secretary of state of the United States, asking that his govf his lawyer's fee and other expenses ernment insist that their case be dealt m with at The Hague before any arbi-tration is permitted in the Panama canal case, as their claims ante-date those of the British government in the Panama canal matter

THE DUKE AT PORT ARTHUR

Port Arthur, Aug. 30.—Port Arthur is putting on her gala attire today in preparation for the visit tomorrow norning of the Duke of Connaught, the Duchess, the Princess and party. simple.

The duke will walk from the train

FROM LIVERPOOL

diality and Hospitality Extended to Him in Britain

Sir Wilfrid's Speech on the German Menace

Postmaster General Pelletier Announces Reduction in Cable Rates

IVERPOOL, Aug. 30.—The Victorian left port today in the rays of a glorious sunthe pearls and still have sufficient left and Hon. L. P. Pellatier were met uffragette's conception of woman's Compliments of a very cordial standards, and while the old chivalry group of newspaper men. The inch, most of which fell in an proved by the board. is ever dominant, the thought that she Canadian premier again express- hour one of the "gang" is never allowed ed his hearty thanks at the cor-This was shown yesterday, when the diality and hospitality extended

cowgirls" worked with the men in to them in Britain. Close alongherding and cutting out the mounts side the Victorian was the for Monday. Out on the greensward where the rough riding and roping will be staged, ity. She got away well ahead of experts of the lariat practiced in roping and throwing, using two crosstles as cheered by the latter, which in dummies, practising flying mounts, dismounts, and holding. Tex McLeod, who can do more things farewell from spectators on the

Mr. Borden declined to anything regarding Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech on the German BOY FALLS 2,000 FEET TO menace, and remarked that he had said all he had to say regardmenace, and remarked that he ing the navy. He added that he was unaware that the phrase "no English need apply" had any significance in Canada.
Postmaster-General

> Reduction of Cable Rates. "When I first arrived in London "When I first arrived in London, I said that one of the most important objects of my visit was to try and obtain reduction of cable rates. I then promised to make a public statement before I left. These rates, in my opinion, are unfair an should be considerably lower. The t. How will be statement before I left. These rates, in my opinion, are unfair an should be considerably lower. The t. How will be statement to the statement of the statement (Continued on page 10)

PARLIAMENT'S LAW BRANCH WILL BE REORGANIZED

Strife Among Members of the Staff for Years: Two Carried Revolvers Last Winter

Ottawa, Aug. 30-Speaker Sproule trict. take up with the government the re-organization of the law branch of the sunshine and heavy wind helped greatuse of commons. For some years ly to dry up the land here today. It there has been strife among the staff was an ideal harvest day as far as the ter when two of them sought the was too damp to permit working the privilege of carrying revolvers. Since binders.

LAWSUIT OVER 25 CENTS HAS \$1,000 COST BILL

and Lohr, the loser, has filed no notice of appeal, it is supposed the case

in the long litigation have been much

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. . An examination as to sanity, it was said today, would be ordered in the case of Joseph Cohn, of Pueblo, who created a scene The royal party's train is due to arin the Standard Oil office on Friday
rive early in the morning and will by demanding \$419,000,000, which he

FISH PLANTING ON A BIG remain in the yards until 10 o'clock, which he said John D. Rockefeller owed him. when the reception begins. Arrangements are complete in detail but very He is held at the police station

FROST; DAMAGE OF

Expresses His Thanks for Cor- Temperature Dropped Barely to School Board Aporoves Direc- Minister of Justice Explains Mayor Mitchell and Commis- Well Known State of Washingtor Kidner's Plans for Additional Practical School Work

> Pools of Water Around Mechanics Will Come in the New Classes Also

> Indicate Frost Visitation to Once at Ogden to Accommodate Car Shops District

OCAL rainfall records show that the total precipitation for the present week was

In addition to shorthand and type-New Classes for 1911-1913.

fully ripened by the kernels still in the chools of Spokane. Wash, the milk may be depreciated a few cents when it comes to grading, owing to the slight wrinking of the skin, partments of last year were equal to the slight wrinking of the skin.

Mr. Kelley also won the relay race in also the new car shops extension also the new ipened crops. The grain already cut great importance of technical educa- as likewise adopt it. The proposed also the new car shops extension also Spokane last year in which Mr. D.

last night according to several self- tage school with two rooms capable (Continued on page 10) cucumbers and other tender plants

TIMES: IS RELEASED

Have Henry Bott Committed Again .

Morden, Man., Aug. 30 .- The bright e is insane and has threatened to which all legislation on the subject was ill her, today for the third time set to be adoptive by the parliaments of ured his release from the Verdun In- the dominions. and matters reached a clixam last win- weather was concerned, but the land sane asylum on errors in the method It was suggested that the recogniof his commitment. Bott has been tion and effectiveness within the domplaced in the asylum now on three inions of naturalization with the Uniprivilege of carrying revolvers. Since then matters have calmed down but a commission which conducted an investigation recommended a new chief of the branch and general parliamentary counsel and the superannuation of one of the officers.

The cabinet has not yet acted upon it but will do so before the house but will do so before the house damage, however, was occasioned in for the fourth time

SOLD EVERY DAY

barrister, was today sentenced to 12 months in jail for fraud. He sold R. W. Pamment Secures Permanent Headquarters at the Calgary Public Market

The Nightingale Farmers' Supply Association will maintain permanent neadquarters at Stall No. 10 in the public market, beginning today, and apply produce direct to the con-Pamment, organizer of the association, will handle only the Alberta potatoes until the harvesting is over.

Meanwhile, Mr. Pamment is corres out Alberta relative to the widening out of the association, and also is mak Cobden, Renfrew County, Ont., Aug.
30.—Grant Appleby, aged 27, a student in attendance at the Ontario Veterinstandard is the chief problem of the standard is the chief problem of the farmers, and already the necessity and Mrs. Thomas Appleby, Ross township, was foully murdered tonight immediately in front of his parents' home, being stabbed twice in the heart by cently to turn back part of a shipment

cently to turn back part of a shipment f potatoes which did not come up to he standard of the Alberta "spuds" proper inspection system, where dif-From what can be learned, it apferent grades could be fixed, these potatoes which were turned back might be marketed at a lower price. such details, however, will be worked

Grand Trunk Hotel for Edmonton

Edmonton, Aug. 30-The contractors who will erect the new G. T. P. The duke will walk from the train to the first terrace in front of the Prince Arthur Hotel, first reviewing the guard of honor and then receiving and replying to the address from Mayor Ray. Review of the school children cadets and veterans, and an automobile ride for a tour of the city to the noon hour will take place, after which he goes to Fort Walliam.

Washington, August 30.—Lobsters he dred the government to break all records of fish planting in the United Saskatoon is to have one of the largest curling rinks in the Canadian west. Property has been secured by the Saskatoon Curling club, facing the river and a 130 by 175 foot rink with eleven sheets of ice will be \$30; which he goes to Fort Walliam.

Washington, August 30.—Lobsters he dred the government to break all records of fish planting in the United States the past year. The annual report of George M. Bowers, the United States fish commissioner, will show that during the past year there were 3.70,000,000 fish planted in this country admitted the Southern of officials of the road who arrived here from the end of steel and a trip to the day. This statement the government to break all the government to break all the government to break all records of fish planting in the United States the past year. The annual report of George M. Bowers, the United States fish commissioner, will show this during the past year there were 3.70,000,000 fish planted in this city are on the ground in this scounter of the city will start active work, according to officials of the road who arrived here from the end of steel and a trip to find the United States fish commissioner, will show the end of steel and a trip to officials of the road who arrived here from the end of steel and a trip to officials of the road who arrived here are all they will start active work. According to officials of the road who arrived here were and union thing to only the steel of the government to break all they will start active work. According to officials of the road who arrived here are all the Washington, August 30 .- Lobsters

TECHNICAL COURSES GOVERNMENT TOWARD THE ALIEN CITIZEN

Situation in Regard to Naturalization Law

perial Parliament Would Take Away Dominion Rights

HORTHAND and typewriting courses are to be added to the cirriculum of Calgary schools as the result of the approval minister of justice, he gave a full ex-Right Hon. R. L. Borden 1.19 inches. The heaviest rain of vesterday at a special meeting of the planation of the existing situation in 50 inch, while the precipitation of schedule of classes for the coming Doherty says:

ably yesterday, although clear

ALBERTA POTATOES TO BE SETH PARKS, CHEF OF

Was Examining a Revolver When it Went Off; Jaw is

Accidently shot in the jaw with a revelver, Seth Parks, a chef employed at the Braemer Lodge, was taken to the General Hospital last night in a precarious condition. Parks and a friend also employed at the Braemer Lodge, were in the basement examining a revolver, when it went off and the bullet went through Parks' jaw, coming out at the back of his neck. Dr. O'Callahan was called, and the wounded man was taken to the hospital. An examination showed that Parks suffered a double fracture of the cheek bone. Providing no complications set in, it is possible that Parks will recover. The affair was purely accidental, and no blame is attached to anyone.

DENIES HE ROBBED NEW WESTMINSTER BANK

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 29.—Wells Louns erry, the Union Pacific train robber today denied positively any connection with the New Westminster, B. C., bank robbery. United States Marshal Harrison, who talked this matter over with

sioner Clarke Will Forward Request to Council

Where More Metropolitan Service is Necessary

Reports of Big Elevator People To Erect Cottage School at British Subject Naturalized in Superintendent McCauley of Will Compete in the Stampede Canada Should Have Rights Street Railway Concurs in the Proposal

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—In the course of an HAT Calgary is rapidly getting into the metropolitan interview given by Hon. C. J. Doherty, class of cities which require the week was that of Wednesday school board of recommendations by regard to naturalization, a question is the opinion of Mayor Mitchell Drumheller, head of the buccaros by Sir W. Bowring, representing night, when .54 inch fell in a few by T. B. Kidner, director of technical which was discussed with the imperial and Commissioner Clarke. As the from that ranch who will partici-There is a comraderle between the half and female devotee of the range hat would meet the most exacting that would meet the most exacting compliments of a very cordial so inch while the precipitation of the constantly larger part that technical education. The constantly larger part that technical education. The constantly larger part that technical education. The constantly larger part that technical education is playing in Compliments of a very cordial so inch while the precipitation of the constantly larger part that technical education is playing in Compliments of a very cordial so inch while the precipitation of the constantly larger part that technical education. The constantly larger part that technical education is playing in Compliments of a very cordial so inch while the precipitation of the constantly larger part that technical education is playing in the constantly larger part that technical education is playing in the constantly larger part that technical education is playing in the constantly larger part that technical education is playing in the constantly larger part that technical education is playing in the constantly larger part that technical education is playing in the constantly larger part that technical education is playing in the constantly larger part that technical education is playing in the constantly larger part that technical education is playing in the constantly larger part that the rights. There is no veneer or false character were exchanged with a Thursday evening totalled .15 year as offered by Mr. Kidner and ap-

trability of agreement between the for a street car service up to one who will ride in the Stampede, whiting the following subjects are to United Kingdom and the self-govern- a.m. be handled in new classes as follows: ing dominions upon legislation which The recommendation will ask champions from the States. would establish a common condition of that five cars leave Centre street | The Drumheller family is Electrotechnics, 1st and 2nd year; naturalization granted by the home and make three half-hour trips among the most prominent in Applied Mechanics; Advanced Building government and the governments of from that point at 12 o'clock mid- Washington state, and recently water in the C. P. R. yards. The temperature warmed up consider.

Washington state, and recently the dominions respectively, effective ing: Painting and Decorating, 2nd the dominions respectively, effective empire was unani-Mechanical Drawing, prelimin- mously recognized and certain requireary; Drawing for House Carpenters; ments agreed to as essettial condi-have these owl cars run east and their other holdings is the town-ments agreed to as essettial condi-have these owl cars run east and their other holdings is the town-site of Drumheller on the new Building Construction; Sheet Metal views of the conference, the home gov- the blue line, one to Elbow Park Vagreville-Calgary line of the Building Construction; Sheet Metal views of the conference, the home government caused to be prepared a bill running around Crescent Heights, vear; Shop Mechanics; Business Engineering for empire-wide naturalization starting east along Ninth avenue.

The generally higher temperatures, however, indicate that if there was a frost, it was light.

Manager L. P. Strong, of the Alberta Pacific Elevator company, said that a few reports received yesterday by the company indicated that there were from one to five degrees of frost in the Calgary district. He apprehended, however, that little damage had been done to grain, as the frost was not sufficiently heavy to injure the nearly ripened crops. The grain already cut will not be affected, nor that which is

to the slight wrinkling of the skin, though the quality of the grain will be affected.

Two Degrees Frost at Stettler.

Stettler. Alta. Aug. 30.—There were first and special meeting the stended the receion of a conting the state of the sta and by its authorities, effective throughout the dominions without any registering thermometers here, but no of caring for 190 children of men em- action on the part of the parliament of such dominions, whereas naturalization under the legislation of any dom-

vere not touched. As the crops of rain are all practically ripe and ready or the machines, it is certain that no This, it was submitted, in effect, withdraws from the dominions the con trol of naturalization within their respectve boundaries, which had been consistently decognized as belonging Wife is Making an Effort to to them ever since the British act of 1847 and which, as regards Canada in particular, had been expressly confirmed by the Dominion parliament produced this effect, the draft bill, it Montreal, Aug. 30-Henry Bott, a was urged, was not in accord with the oreman bricklayer, whose wife claims resolution of the conference under

The "conversations" between "unofficial" Italian and Turkish delegates have been slowly drag-ging on for weeks. They have met at Zurich, Lausanne, Caux, and Evian without reaching anything like a solution of the main points dividing the two belligerents. Saskaton Building Permits

Rich Cargo From China

REGULAR CONFERENCE

Geneva, Switz., Aug. 30-The view that the Turko-Italian war

can only be terminated by a reg-

ularly constituted peace conference of an international character

is rapidly spreading in diplomatic

circles here.

Victoria, Aug. 30—The Holt liner Titan, which arrived today had a silk Comrades of Dead Rider cargo valued at \$1,500,000, the richest ent ever brought from China

BORDEN BANQUET ON SEPTEMBER 9

Ottawa, Aug. 30.-The prime min ister, who is to be entertained by the conservatives of Ottawa at a ban-quet at the Chateau Laurier upon his and the cowboy and cowgirl talent return to Ottawa from the Old Country, has expressed a keen desire to accept the invitation to open the exhibition at Halifax on September 11, LaMar, widow of the cowboy whose and the date of the banquet has consequently been changed. Those in charge of the arrangements have, of course, pede preparations a fortnight ago. only been too ready to meet Mr. Bor- All of the cowboy talent of the entire den's wishes in this matter, and the west is at the The Stampede, and all banquet will now take place on Mon- bave volunteered to take part gratis. day, September 9, at the Chateau Every cent taken in at the door will be ously arranged.

Kamloops ... Calgary Toronto Kingston All west-Mostly fair with high

temperature, but some local show

PREMIER BORDEN OFF CROPS KISSED BY JACK SHORTHAND AND OTHER ATTITUDE OF BRITISH STREET CAR SERVICE GEORGE DRUMHELLER IS IN CALGARY WITH

ton Ranch Owner Arrives With Fifteen Cowpunchers

Including Bert Kelley, a Winner at Pendleton

Events and Buy Horses for the Relay Race

cowpunchers from the big an owl service of the street cars, state of Washington, George the street railway, a recommenda- heller also brought with him his and a number of well-known

providing more seats for the working-aros a run for their money in the contests for the prizes. Mr. Young them than extending the time of the tickets.

Walla Walla, where the foremost ted and won the hig relay race at Spokane, another exciting event. Another hard riding broncho buster

with the party is Al Crump from the iding and bucking contests Bringing Horses for Relay Race. Mr. Drumheller had expected to oring with him a large number or relay horses and a bunch of buckers under the promise that the railroad mpanies could handle them, but was inable to make the proper arrange-

are out today purchasing animals for the relay race.
The famous Pendleton band of cowboys will arrive in Calgary today with a delegation of 100 cowoys and their admirers and friends from the Walla Walla country. With the arrival of this delegation, and a number of Stampede riders already in the city, Calgary will begin to assume rule for all the next week.

nents at the last minute. Illustrating

the thoroughness with which the party

intend to go into the contest they

August already total over \$800,000 and will go over \$1,000,000 mark for the month. First eight months record is close to \$7,000,000.

Donate Services to Aid Widow Recently Bereaved

Fancy Riding, Roping and Other Daring Events on Evening's Program

given to the widow. The show will be given tonight (Saturday), commencing at 8 o'clock, and the admission will be 50 cents. There will be no reserved seats, only general admission. The program itself will be stirring, though impromptu. Everyone is going to participate. Miss Goldie Sir clair will ride the same horse that killed LaMar; Miss Arline Palmer! the famous Cossack lady rider, will give an exhibition; Dolly Mullins, and the other lady riders, Miss Mulhall, Mrs. Blanchett, Miss Annie Schafer, Miss McGaughty, will take part. There will also be fancy roping and fancy riding. Fifty cents is the admission.

Acreage for Industrial Site.

Medicine Hat, Aug. 298.—Arising out of the Industrial committee's report, the Mayor stated that the 250-acre gift to the council by Mr. Robert White for industrial purposes had been made without any reservations, except that it be used for industrial sites. Forty acres of this, however, was reserved for the Kokoma Investment company.

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Tungsten **Electric Lamps**

25 watts, reg. 65c for . . 40¢ 40 watts, reg. 75c for ... 50¢ 60 watts, reg. 85c for . . 55¢ 100 watts, reg. \$1 for 85¢

BRASSWARES AND BRONZE FIGURES HALF PRICE ENAMELWARE AND TINWARE HALF PRICE

Store Opens 8.45 a.m.

(CANADA) LIMITED PHONE EXCHANGE 1191 **GROCERY PHONE 1492** Store Closes Every Wednesday at 1 p. m.

KNIT UNDERWEAR Ladies' vests of fine ribbed cotton medium weight, suitable for Fall, low neck, long, short or no sleeves, 60c value for 39¢; drawers to

Ladies' velvet knit vests, high neck, long sleeves, 75c value for 59¢; drawers to

Ladies' Whitewear

\$1 Underskirts for 69c Made A. MOORE of good laundrying muslin with lace flounce. Sale price ... 69c W. W. CHEELY \$1.50 Muslin Nightgowns, 98c-MORNING sleeves, embroidery cuff, full sizes Per Year -Sale price98¢ Per Month 6oc Corset Covers, 45c-Made Per Copy of good cotton embroidery, trim-

> WEEKLY Per Year

TELE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BUSINESS OFFICE SOCIETY EDITOR -SPORTING EDITOR . NEWS EDITOR

> SATURDAY PRESUMPTIO

To read the free our loud-mouthed patr the impression that proaching a state of immediately subside strong young arm of illustration, the follow journal is typical of n to time in Canadian r tance.

"Now is the time da to take the matter the course of a discu "and to grant Britai many will not be incli the Motherland." Not many news

tempt to make the d and Canada which as few of them would st ed superiority and sounded in the sugg 'grant" assistance to note, however, is sour and insistence. Nat: may be afflicted wit measles, more freque the aged. This Dor virile youngster, giv day it will become a that age of all ages difficulty to the prac We have cast off the in bondage and there ancy of spirits create we may feel a boyis who wears the aproyear-old boy to prote trait of character at but as we are at that the it hurts more to be I it might be well for

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> CALGARY IS ON OPENING O Continued Fro

one, then two, and the feet, lying on the grou rider passing from loops, and doing other his mastery of the ro Mosty Archives

Those who love to history's pathway a of the great Dominic in the reproduction Bay trading post and

> Stevenson, senr., one has seen more than fi adian history hewn and who has seen old regime and the new. Gathered about in the days of old, remnants of the da was the home of th who blazed the tra were used in the da was a short journe man's wants were walls stand the old successor, all relics the ship Prince R

ardy pioneers in all hangs a reproduction Bay compa

TEA APRONS

Dainty little conceits of fine lawn and lace, regular values 50c and 65c, Satur-

43c

Our Great Final Clearance Sale Ends Today

This remarkable sale—the greatest merchandise event that has ever taken place—positively closes Sat-

Determined that this last day shall provide a fitting climax to this most successful selling campaign, every department will put forth the most attractive values ever seen. This page of bargains is only a partial list, but sufficient to convey to you some idea of the inimitable opportunities for economizing that

Secure your "Labor Day" and "Stampede Week" necessities at our final clearance and come prepared to save on every item.

The Final Clearance of Men's

Unequalled Low Prices on Women's Wear

The ready to wear section offers for the final days clea rance bargains so unusual; so extraordinary that we know when we quote what they are worth it will sound absurd; but personal inspection will soon convince you that we are guilty of no exaggeration when we pronounce these the best bargains you were ever invited to share.

Clothing

Tweed 3-button Sacque Suits, very highly tailored and trimmed in best style, fit guaranteed. Values \$19.45 \$22.50. To be cleared Saturday at

Sacque Suits, well tailored and trimmed, very strong

Regular value \$15.00. To clear

pockets. Regular value \$4.00. Special

Saturday

Special Saturday

Saturday 10 clear \$10.97

25 pairs only, Men's Dark Grey English Hairline

25 only Men's Dark Gray Cravenette Showerproof

Overcoats; with convertable collar, perfect fitting and well tailored. Regular value \$15.00.

A very large assortment of Men's Fedora Felt Hats

and Caps, all shades and sizes, 75c to \$3.50

Tweed Trousers, very strongly made, 2 side pockets,

I hip pocket, strong selicia facing and extra strong

25 only Men's Grey, Fawn and Brown English

25 only Men's Brown Stripe Worsted 3-button

Petticoats—Odd lines in good quality morette, printed sateen, lustre, etc., well made and serviceable garments. Priced regular up to \$3.00. 75c mas, etc., neatly tailored models, suitable for business or shopping wear, all sytles and colors. Values to \$9.00. Very special \$275 Very special Saturday Kimonas-Long or short models, in crepes,

printed challies and heavy flannelettes. Worth more than double the sale price ... 750 Wash Dresses-Many women have bought White Linen Dress Skirts-Small balance to one or several of these pretty frocks for house

Wool Dress Skirts-In tweeds, serges, pana- | days, the small sum you are asked to pay will prove a splendid investment, white and colors. Values to \$7.50. Saturday special \$1.95

Tailored Suits-About 25 of these smart little Business Suits left, made of fine quality vicuna cloth, in half a dozen of the best shades. On sale Saturday at less than half price of mater- \$2.95 ial used in making

2 p.m. Daily 40c Final Days Bargains in Footwear

Ladies' Gunmetal, patent colt or vici kid Boots, buttoned or laced, ladies' vici kid Oxfords, Regular up to \$4.50. Sale price, Ladies' tan Russia calf, gunmetal calf, pat-

to Lunch From 12

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Welsh Tea

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ent colt or vici kid Oxfords, buttoned or laced. Regular up to \$5.00. Sale price\$2.95 Ladies' patent colt, tan Russia calf or gunmetal calf colonial Pumps, ladies patent colt, tan Russia calf, black suede or gunmetal Pumps. Regular up to \$6.00. Sale price \$3.35
Boys' Boots, in black or tan calf "Boy
Scout" make, a splendid boot for school wear.
Regular \$3.00. Sale price\$1.95

Misses' and Girls' tan calf, gunmetal or Misses' and Girls' White Canvas Oxfords and Ankle Pumps. Sale price, pair 75¢
A special offer in Men's Working Boots, all

guaranteed to stand the hardest wear. Prices \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.85. Men's Oxfords, in tan calf, patent colt or

Substantial Savings on Seasonable, Sensible,

military styles, in all white, colored and stripe effects. Values \$1.75 to \$4.50. To clear \$5.00

Boys' Jersey Suits In cardinal reseda, Boys' very serviceable Imported Blue Serge School Suits, cut on the newest model, in sizes

Boys' Suits, in finest quality imported worsted, in dark brown shade, with stripe effect, coat cut in double-breasted style, two pairs of

Practical Clothing for the School Boy pants, one plain and one bloomers; fitted with belt loops and watch pocket. Regular \$8.75. Special, ages 7 to 12 years \$6.05

Boys' Dark Brown Tweed Suits, 'in the double-breasted style bloomer pants, with belt loops and watch pocket. Regular price \$6.95. To clear \$5.00 K. & E. Blouses, ages 3 to 8 and 14 10 16

years, in plain and fancy stripes 59¢ Boys' Serge and Tweed Caps, only ... 20¢

Final Days Clearance in Men's Furnishings

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, fine finish, ribbed cuffs and ankles, French neck. Regular \$1.00 suit. To

Men's English Natural Wool Underwear, guaranteed unshrinkable, ribbed cuffs and ankles, very comfortable . Regular values to \$3.50 suit. To clear, suit\$1.75 Men's Outing Shirts, with turndown collar, very neat designs, full size, fast colors. Regular values to

Men's red and blue Working Handkerchiefs, with white spots, fast dyes, large size. To clear 3 for 25¢ Boys' English Worsted Jerseys, in khaki only, ab-

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in last night's store news

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whereby we are enabled to

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Caps to match, regular 75c. To clear 496

Fashionable Buttons for every occasion. We offer an assortment equal to any demand you may make. The season is soon to open, which will demand all kinds of buttons and by making your purchase now you can save off the regular selling prices 25 per cent.

25 Per Cent. Saving on Buttons

Clearance of Dinner Sets A wide range of dinner sets, all patterns shapes and qualities, majority complete, some with cup and Blue and White Band Dinner Sets, 97 pieces, fine underglaze finish, reg. \$18, Sale price \$11.95 Hotel and Restaurant Keepers-Stock up for the Stampede Week.

Tumblers, 150 doz. only, reg. 85c doz, to clear

White Hotelware Half Price.

Tea Pots—All sizes, values to \$1.25, special 35¢. Open Stock Pattern Dinner Ware, 331-3 Off, Crown Derby Cups and Saucers, regular \$4 for

Special Bargain Tables Our bargain tables of china and glassware are being well replenished with new lines for the last day of the sale all manner of useful table ware at 5c, 10c, 25c, 75c and \$1.00.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Jones (Canada) Ltd., claim without blends are by far the finest values on the market. Packed in 1 pound lead packets and | 3 or 5 pound can-

Hair switches of fine

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I pound packet "B" Blend-

Plums-Finest Italian Plums, for I Prunes -90-100, box, 25 lbs. \$1,95 Jams New season, all varieties, guaranteed fresh fruit and pure sugar only. Regular 95c. Our This very special price and value this week-end only.

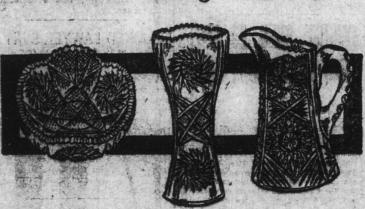
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Coffee-"Pryjo" Brand, roasted daily our price, 3 lbs. for\$1.00

Seeded Raising-Coiffin and Skey's extra fancy, 16-oz. package, regular 2 for 25c, Our price 5 for 50¢ Starch Laundry, regular 2 for \$5¢.

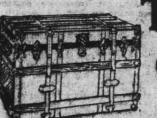
Hams Half or whole, per lb. 216 Bacon Selected bellies, side or half side, pound23¢ Confectionery — Candles, assorted, regular 25c. Special 19c Chocolates - Assorted choice, regular

Cakes & Pastry-Full assortment,



ually en route. Before having them transhipped our buyer was given the option of bidding on them-his price was accepted, and now you're invited to pocket the saving. Eleven barrels in all-not an over large quantity certainly-but sufficiently. varied to meet every individual taste.

Each piece cut from rich, heavy crystal blanks, brilliantly beautiful designs, unrestricted choice 66 2-3 off. Cut glass baccarat vases, value \$9.50 for\$2.50



Trunks, Suitcases and Club Bags Half Price

Steamer trunks, wardrobe trunks, fitted suitcases finest grade obtainable, on sale at Half Price.

PRYCE JONES (CANADA) LIMITED

Final Days Clearance of Hosiery

med yoke and arms.

Ladies' hosiery, odd pairs, samples, small quantities and oddments collected from various qualities and styles; these whatever may have been the original prices, probably 50c to 75c, we shall offer for clearance, pr. 25¢

Extra superfine quality 1-1 rib cashmere hose for children, perfectly seamless, white and sky blue only, the regular selling prices according to sizes were 45c to 59c as now we have not all the sizes we stock, we offer at the further and final reductions of, pair, any size 19¢

The best value in boys' cashmere hose ever offered, black only, in 4-1 rib, stout enough for durability yet not too thick for present wear, the only reason for offering these now is that the quantity is not nearly sufficient to run through the season. hence the extraordinary clearing price for any size.

Final Days Clearance in Millinery

Flowers and Foliage, a spray,5¢ and 10¢ Wheat ears, grass and fancy mounts, regular 75c Ladies' black and colored mohair hats, reg. \$1.75

Black and colored straw hats and turbans, regular Black and colored shapes, tigal, chip, and fancy straw, very special to clear.....\$1.00 All trimmed summer millinery, selling at greatly

reduced prices. Children's rustic colored straw hats, trimmed and untrimmed, special to clear, 50¢ and 25¢

Final Days Clearance Ladies' Gloves

Ladies' Gloves, fine soft quality, French suede with silk twist point of elegant appearance. These offer a bargain of undoubted merit, gray and dark tan only, with two dome fastlatest types. These are well worth the regular

Extraordinary price for the highest grade of French Kid Gloves. Regular up to \$1.75; but these are only small sizes that fit children and 5 1-2 and 5 3-4, ladies. There is a wide

Mercerized Lace Cotton Mitts, suitable for ladies' or children's use. A few only which we do not intend to carry over

Baby Carriages and Colapsible Carts One-Fourth Off

\$ 9.75 qualities for \$ 7.10 \$25.00 qualities for \$18.75 \$32.00 qualities for \$23.50

\$21.50 qualities for \$16.10 \$26.50 qualities for \$19.00 \$16.00 qualities for \$12.00 \$26.00 qualities for \$19.50

Final Days Bargains in Linen Sec.

Glass Cloth, red or blue check, 16 inches wide. Saturday spe-Roller Crash, pure linen, 17 1-2 inches wide. Regular 18c. Linen Huck Towels, red borders, fringed ends, size 19438. Sat-Linen Huck Towels, plain borders, hemmed ends, size 23x40. Pure Irish Linen Huck Towels, neatly hemstitched. Regular Pure Irish Linen Huck Towels, hemstitched, with damask ends. Regular \$1.25. Saturday special, pair 98¢

25 Per Cent. Off Children's Whitewear

All odd lines of Children's White Underwear, full assortment of all necessary garments for girls 2 to 4 years. On sale Saturday at 25 per cent. off marked prices. Examples: 50c Drawers for37¢

\$1.50 Skirts and Gowns for \$1.12

Children's Summer Millinery

Hats and Bonnets, Straw Sailor Hats, etc. Values up to \$1.00

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PRESUMPTION AND PATRIOTISM

To read the frenzied utterances of some of our loud-mouthed patriots one might easily receive the impression that Great Britain is rapidly approaching a state of collapse, into which she must immediately subside if she is not uplifted by the strong young arm of the Dominion. By way of lustration, the following from a local weckly urnal is typical of much that appears from time time in Canadian newspapers of greater impor-

"Now is the time for the West and for Canada to take the matter up," says this publication, in the course of a discussion of the naval question, "and to grant Britain such assistance that Germany will not be inclined to take any liberties with the Motherland."

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Not many newspapers, of course, would atempt to make the distinction between the West and Canada which appears in this paragraph and few of them would strike a note of such pronounced superiority and patronage as that which is sounded in the suggestion that Canada should "grant" assistance to Great Britain. This latter note, however, is sounded with too great frequency and insistence. Nations no less than individuals measles, more frequently attacks the young than the aged. This Dominion is a very healthy and virile youngster, giving every promise that some day it will become a giant. At present we are at that age of all ages which presents the greatest difficulty to the practice of the virtue of humility. We have cast off the apron strings which held us in bondage and there is a danger lest, in the buoyancy of spirits created by our new-found liberty. we may feel a boyish contempt for the old lady who wears the apron. The desire of a fourteen-

affection to the control of common sense. nize that we are still "just one of the kids," and also that the old lady is still very much bigger and stronger than we are. When we admit, as we must, though reluctantly and blushingly as becomes the male youngster, that although she has quit spanking us she is not without the strength to accomplish this feat quite easily, we shall perhaps see the absurdity of talking of "granting her such assistance that Germany will not be inclined to take any liberties."

Great Britain is neither bankrupt nor approaching bankruptcy and we make ourselves ridiculous when we speak of the largest contribution we can make as other than a mite in the vast and well-filled imperial coffers. We must do our duty as the circumstances require but in the name of common sense let us not be so foolish as to brag about it. The largest contribution we could make, drawing to the utmost upon our available wealth, would not be large enough, in itself, to strike a mortal blow at ony one of the great powers that is regarded by England with suspicion. For many years to come any material support that we can give to Great Britain will be valuable chiefly as an earnest of our loyalty, showing to the world that Great Britain has behind her a force, not very considerable at the present time but to be reckon-

OPENING OF GREAT STAMPEDE

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one, then two, and then around all four feet, lying on the ground picking off a oops, and doing other things to display nastery of the rope.

Mosty Archives of History. Those who love to drift back alon history's pathway and pick up here and there a thread of the Chronology of the great Dominion, will find much in the reproduction of the old Hudson Bay trading post and old Fort Whoop-

Stevenson, senr., one of the men who has seen more than fifty years of Canadian history hewn out of the rough, and who has seen the passing of the old regime and the implanting of the new. Gathered about the old post, as in the days of old the red man also new. Gathered about the old post, as in the days of old, are red men, also remnants of the days when Alberts was the home of the untamed spirits who blazed the trails of civilisation. On the sheives he trade goods such as were used in the days when 100 miles was a short journey to the post and man's wants were few. Against the walls stand the old flintlock and its successor, all relies of the daps when the ship Prince Rupert landed the sturdy ploneers in Rupert's land. On sturdy pioneers in Rupert's land. On and old Ochagach by cance along tur-wall hangs a reproduction of the first Hudson Bay company charter, issued interior to Fort Nipigon. Then behold Whoop Up, being erected by Mr. Fred

Campon Stands Guard.

Outside are the quarters within the intrepid trappers took refuge from a common enemy. Old cannon, cast in 1797, stand as mute pages of that stirring time when history was made fast and written in blood. To gaze at these old relics one can bridge the chasm of years and drift back to Lindenhall and Line streets, or still further, into Fenthine streets, or still further, into Fan-church street, the early home of the now great corporation, and hear the new land discussed and seek th eperi-wigged factor and cannie Scott preparwigged factor and cannie Scott preparing the first expedition to the then unknown country. It is no hard stretch
of inagination to picture the intrepid
band of explorers that landed on the
shores of Hudson Bay, or who penetrated the prairies of the Red river, the snowy wastes of the Arctic, the rock shores of Lebrador, and the mountain fastnesses of the Yukon, to old Fort William and Nipigon, Lake Superior

Shades of Pioneers.

It is not hard to recall Medard Chouart and Pierre Esprit Radisson, who about the middle of the seventeenth century began their and the contact of the seventeenth century began their and the contact of the seventeenth century began their and the contact of the seventeenth century began their and the contact of the seventeenth century began their and the contact of the seventeenth century began their and the contact of the seventeenth century began their and the contact of the seventeenth century began the contact of the contact of the seventeenth century before.

Great emphasis is being laid by the Tory press of this country upon the assurances of visiting Unionist politicians that the influence of Liberalism in England is on the wane and the present administration speeding fast to its doom. Though the columns of these newspapers the noble lord and the distinguished knight give us their personal assurances that the people will not long tolerate a government which abuses the wealthy by compelling them to bear a portion of the burden of taxation proportionate to their means. "By Gad, Sir, the country won't stand for it," they tell us, and their utterances are greeted with a solemn chorus of editorial approval. Numerous as these visitors have been it is not very surprising that their predictions have made a very profound impression in certain quarters. The Calgary Herald, in particular, has been deeply affected. It is true that the NEWS EDITOR 6188 outcome of its own experiments in the science of political prediction at so recent a date as that of the Saskatchewan election might be expected to make it somewhat distrustful of political prophets. Once afflicted with this disease, however recovery is difficult. It is possible, too, that it has been nursing a virtue of modesty in secret-that it regards itself as a sort of "minor prophet", whose knowledge of the science must not be compared with that of real British lords and knights.

POLITICAL PROPHECY

In any case it is clinging desperately to the belief that these gentlemen must be able, by virtue of their exalted position and their life-long devotion to the pure milk of the political word, to diagnose at any moment with infallible judgment the mind of the great British public. It is true that the immediate fall of the Asquith government was first predicted by these gentlemen some time ago and the delay in the fulfilment of the prophecy has a tendency to unsettle the faith even of so ardent a believer. Quiet recently, after recounting the words of the prophets and reviewing the situation The Herald reluctantly admits that the continued existence of the doomed government is "quite bewildering." We can only hope that Providence will at once dispatch to Calgary some duke's son or son of a belted earl to bolster up its tottering

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

The people not of Western Canada alone but may be afflicted with swelled head, which, like of the whole Dominion will be slow to admit that, Mr. Borden, as prime minister of Canada, regards any of the pledges which he made a year ago as leader of his party, in the light in which they are regarded by the Conservative organ in Regina, which says, in respect to one of the most important of these pledges, that: "the people of Saskat-"chewan by their recent action at the polls releas-"ed Premier Borden from any promise he may have "made to transfer the public domain to Saskat-

It is not at all a case of a promise Mr. Borden year-old boy to protect his mother is, of course, a "may have made." The pledge that a Conservatrait of character at once charming and emusing, tive government at Ottawa would transfer the but as we are at that tender and sensitive we when public domain of each of the prairie provinces it hurts more to be laughed at than to be kicked, stands as one of the foremost planks in the preit might be well for us to submit our impulses of election platform of the Conservative party. It was formulated officially by Mr. Borden in what It will do us no harm and detract nothing was known as the Halifax platform. It was reom the performance of our filial duties to recog- peated by him in every subsequent setting forth of Conservative doctrine.

If Mr. Borden desired to bring himself and his government under the just condemnation of the people of Western Canada, he could not do it more effectually than by declaring, or signifying by continued inaction, that the above-quoted utterance of the Dominion government organ in Regina, is an authorized utterance. It would surely be unjust to Mr. Borden to believe that that utterance has his approval. Incidentally it is to be pointed out that both the parties in the recent provincial general election contest are on record as in favor of the handing over of the public domain by the Dominion authority to provincial control; this, however, has no bearing upon the fact that, as the whole Canadian people are aware, there is nothing to which the Dominion government of which Mr. Borden is head is more explicitly and bindingly pledged than the transfer of the public domain to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In the legislature of this province at its last session, it will be remembered, Sir Redmond Roblin, in announcing the boundary extension arrangement, declared that in respect of the public domain it was only a temporary arrangement, until the Dominion government fulfilled the pledge made in respect to the public domain in each of the three ed with as a world power at no very distant date. prairie provinces.

UNLGARY IS ON OUI VIFE FOR by King Charles II. more than two Lord Selkirk, with his band of 100 De and a quarter conturies ago. Menson soldiers in cances penetrating Menson soldiers in canoes penetrating the Red river to old Fort Donglas. Then 126 years afterwards came Daw-son and Hind with steamers laden to stockade where friendly red men and the Haminshquia to explore assinip and the plains, and pave the way for the admission to Canada of this

wonderful territory of wealth and re-

Memories born of the days of war-fare between the English and French for possession of the favored land, and the final journey of the intrepid Scotch and English merchants from the east to take up the business halted by war. The old post breathes the atmosphere of Alexander Hepry and Thomas Curry, James Finlay, Bryan and James Frabisher, the keen traders who first penetrated Saskatchewan and Al-

reproduced, one expects to see the muzzle of an old flintlock creeping through a porthole, while the Nor'-westers and Indians crowded forward

MacKenzies and their successors, to the days when the canoe and pack horses were supplanted by the ribbons of steel that now link the Pacific with the Atlantic, and permeate the regions where in the years agone none save the most intrepid spirit dared venture, and the daily existence was a gamble with nature, and the survival of the fittest was the law of the land.

Fort Whoop Up.

ONS BAY COMPAN'

You are Invited to Visit Hudson's Bay Co.'s Fort

ONE of the principal attractions of the Stampede, apart from the actual riding contests, is the Hudson's Bay Company's Fort. This is a reproduction as near as it is now possible to get it, of an old-time fort or trading post, as was used by the Hudson's Bay Company about 150 years ago. A feature of this fort will be a display of valuable furs, also firearms, and cannons that were used to defend the forts against pillagers, as well as canoes, dogsleighs and other conveyances used for transporting furs and merchandise. You are cordially invited to visit this fort and will find it both interesting and educational. Halfbreeds, Indians and old traders employed by the company will be in attendance and any information you may require will be cheerfully given.

New Fall Merchandise

ARDLY a day now passes but what records the arrival of new falls goods. This has been going on for the past month, so that our assemblage of new things is now beginning to assume large proportions. Already many of the show-cases, shelves and windows are filled with them, while others are rushed to their respective departments as soon as they arrive.

At the present time we are showing: New Fall Suits, New Shoes, New Neckwear, New Furs, New Hats for Men, New Dress Goods, Novelties, New Coats and Dresses, etc. Other new goods will be announced on arrival.

Hudson's Bay Linen Note Paper

a special price. It is of a good quality, distinctive as specially suitable for social use. Each packet

H. B. Linen Note Paper, packet, special 25¢; Envelopes to Match, 2 packets for15¢

contains I pound, or 96 sheets, and is extra special value at the price.

This paper is manufactured expressly for us and in such large quantities that we get it at

Stampede Visitors Welcome

WE EXTEND a hearty welcome to Stampede visitors and invite them to visit Calgary's popular sheeping. to visit Calgary's popular shopping place, whether intending to purchase or not. The store interior is handsomely attired in its autumn garb, while the exterior is beautifully decorated and illuminated for the occasion. Many new fall lines and special values are on display in all departments so that your visit will sure be interesting even if you do not care to make it profitable. Come!

Women's and Misses' Fall and Winter Coats Direct from New York---Two Special lines, \$17.75, \$19

THE latest shipment of new apparel to arrive in the Ready-to-Wear Salon contained these smart Chinchilla Coats. This fabric is very popular for early fall wear and is soft, nappy and of medium thickness, but not cumbersome. It makes a warm and comfortable coat for fall and winter wear and was never shown to better advantage than in the charming styles depicted below.

One line is shown in an imported all wool Chinchilla, with large shawl collar, loose coat sleeve, with large cuff, large outside pockets and fastens with large handsome buttons to match material:

A similar style is shown in same quality Chinchilla with the back trimmed with slanting collar and revers be worn' in V shape or fastened close to throat as wearer desires: trimmed with large fancy buttons, in shades of medium gray and brown heather mixture. Price\$17.75

A very striking model is produced in a splendid quality of im-A very striking model is produced in a spiendid quality of imported chinchilla with a very nappy finish. Made with large round shawl collar that can be left open in V shape or fastened close to throat with two large fancy buttons; large coat sleeve with stitched cuffs, outside pockets, trimmed with large fancy buttons to match material. Colors, plain tan, light gray with navy collar, navy with tan collar and cuffs. Price

Shooting Boots

The duck season is here and many men are planning shooting trips. Like many other sports you cannot fully enjoy shooting unless you have proper

Shooting Boots, specially made for the purpose, are what you need. We have them and in the 10 and 12-inch top styles. They are made with Goodyear welt and viacolized waterproof soles and will give excellent wear. Foremost in the collection is the "K" boot, which is renowned for this

Half Price Sale of Women's Kid Gloves

THIS remarkable value is due to a special purchase, part of which comprises this offer. It is by far the best bargain in Kid Gloves that we have offered for some time and it will certainly pay you to take advantage of it.

The Gloves are made of soft and pliable French kid with two-dome fasteners and are in the short style. Sizes: Browns and tan, 61-4, 61-2, 63-4, 7; white, 5 3-4, 6, 6, 1-4, 6 1-2; blacks, 5 3-4, 6, 6 1-4, 6 1-2, 6 3-4, 7. Regular \$1.50 value. Today ... 75¢

Men's Working Boots

. The principal feature that is essential in working Boots is ability to give good service. Hudson's Bay Working Boots are always bought with that quality in mind, so it is no wonder that so many workingmen find them so satisfactory.

We are showing them in pebbled grain, chrome kip, French kip and black and tan kip. They are splendid value, too, at\$2.00 to \$5.00

8 Piece Glass Water Set Special 95c

Here is a bargain that you are sure to want: No Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Today's Grocery News=

HUDSON'S BAY GROCERIES are the kind for those who want quality and dependability. In buying we select only pure, wholesome goods and guarantee them to be exactly as represented. These savings for today:

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1	Prunes-Sizes 60 to 70, regular 15c, today, 4 lbs35
1	Sizes 60 to 70, 25 tb, box, regular \$3.25. Today \$2.1
1	Bruce's Herring in Tomato Reg. 15c tin. Today 2 tins 25
4	Olives-Manzanilla, regular 15c bottle. Today, bottle 10
1	Cerebos Salt-Regular 15c carton. Today, 2 for 25
1	Marmalade Robertson's Golden Shread 4 pound tins, re ular 65c. Today tin
а	Sugar_B. C., today, 20 pound sack
I	H. B. Co.'s Jelly Powders—All flavors, today, 4 packet
ļ	H. B. Co.'s Flavors—Today, per dozen
1	Tea-H. B. Co.'s Imperial Blend, Today 3 lbs90
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PROVISION COUNTER Poulton & Noel's Calves' Tongue-In glass, regular 75c. Lunch Tongue—1 pound tin, today special, tin35¢ Hams-Choice, 10 to 12 pounds, today special, per lb. 216 Bacon-Breakfast, side or half. Today special, pound 23¢

Peaches-Crawfords, today, case Peaches—Crawfords, today, dozen
Pears—Bartlett, today, dozen Plums-All kinds, today basket Italian Prunes-Today crate Apples-Cooking, today, 6 pounds Watermelon, Cantaloupe, etc. Ripe Tomatoes-Today, pound



Our Men's New Fall Suits Are Much Sought After

ANY men have already selected their new Fall Suit from our collection, while others will do so as soon as they know of the splendid assort ment which we are showing. We are exhibiting a far greater number of suits this season; also a larger range of styles, patterns and colors. Then there are our prices, which, considering good quality, are a feature in themselves. Better select yours while choice is so good. Prices

\$10 to \$30

Candy Speials

Saturday Treat Chocolates, regular 40c, for30¢ Nut Milk Chocolate Bars, reg. 5c each, today, 4 for .. 15¢ Cowan's Milk Chocolate, regular 60c lb., today 50¢

Cocoanut Cream Bon-Bona. Saturday special, regular 40c. Full Line of Cadbury's Chocolates, in fancy boxes, just in



spirits that held life as a pawn and to be as easily sacrificed. Like the old Hudson Bay post, this is a true reproduction of the historical old refuge. Old cannon, relics of primitive days, rope harness, pack saddles, and Bas street and of the orange and the perfume-laden valleys of the land of the orange and the perfume-laden valleys. old cannon, reits of primitive days, rope harness, pack saddles, and Red river carts with their narrow treads, ancient yokes wherewith the slothful ox dragged his burden across the prairie, the old alarm bell on the bastion white called men cool of nerve and the portholes. All life that has passed and that which modern civilization has brought to

On Monday the public will see these steady of al mto the portholes. things, and again the old-timer will thrill with memories of pioneer days steady of at min the portholes. All these things and others calculated to awaken memories of days as stirring as they were romantic and picturesque are found within the rough walls. The when he, too, lith of limb and stout of heart, blazed the trails for his grandchildren, or when, with the happy-go-lucky abandon of the range, he risked a bounding cayuse in the neck with his spurs and picked his lady fair's kerhard to imagine that band of Mon-tanans gathering in front of the slab bar to celebrate the anniversary of when they beat the sheriff across the chief from the ground while his steed dashed away like a phantom. Special Trains Coming.

border and gave the whoop that chris-tened the old fort "Whoop Up." Monday morning will see the C.P.R. puring its trainloads of human freight Old and the New. into Calgary. Excursions will be run from Moose Jaw, Banff, and other And just then the shrill whistle of a C.P.R. passenger train echoes ecross points, and special carloads of visitors the landscape and one is hurled bank from the United States will reach here

tions will be completed today, and verything will be ready at the Stampede grounds for the show

Route of Parade.

Chief Cuddy has given his consent to the changing of the route of the pag-eant on Monday only. On this day it will take in Eighth avenue. The programme as complet is: Commencing at Sixth avenue west and Eighth street, proceed east to Fourth street west, thence south on Second street east to the entrance of

the exhibition grounds, where the par-On other days of the Stampede the pageant will travel along the route originally mapped out: Eighth street

Mr. Harcourt is a member of the well known firm of McCarthy, Osler and Harcourt, and is making an of-ficial visit to all the chapters in the coast chapters and spent last week at ment medical men who attended the Edmonton and Wetaskiwin. Mr. Harbi-centennary celebration of the found-court will spend tomorrow in Banff ation of the medical faculty of Trinity

Big Mason to Preside

Mr. Fred W. Harcourt, first grand principal of the Royal Arch Masons of Canada, will preside over the next regular convocation of Alberta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, which will be held Tuesday, September 3, in the Masonic hall, Alexandra corner. All Stampede companions are invited to attend.

Mr. Fred W. Harcourt, first grand it will light up the city for miles around. A blow-out is a grand sight and is worth going miles to witness.

From a Calgary standpoint it will be a splendid advertising feature. It will illustrate to the thousands of visitors here, the enormous quantities of gas at the town's disposal and the power which can be supplied for manufacturing purposes.

Honors for Montrealers Montreal, Aug. 30-Out of seven degrees of L.L.D. conferred on prominent medical men, who attended the and will return Tuesday to visit the college, Dublin, held in the capital of local lodge and preside at the convoca-

originally mapped out: Eighth street west and Sixth avenue, along Sixth avenue eastward to Second street east, thence south to Thirteenth avenue, west to First street west, thence south to Fourteenth avenue, and turn east again to Second street east, thence south to Evenue, and turn east again to Second street east, thence so the gates of the exhibition grounds.

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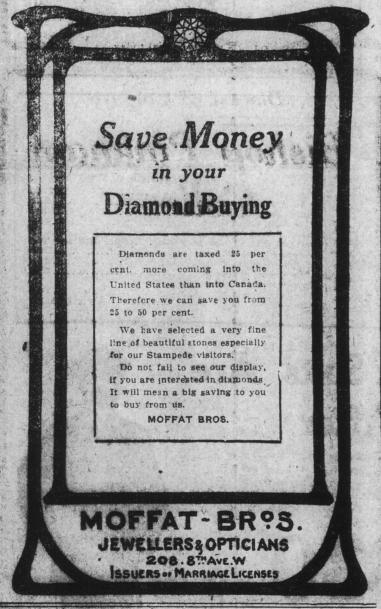
It's estimated that nearly half a million feet of gas will be used and he has given the medical profession.



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Mrs. L. F. Davis and family, who

were visiting at the home of Mrs.

"The Daffodil."

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he Sherman Grand theatre, the cosiest

most artistically designed tea room,

pened on Thursday, and already is

Every day a busines sman's luncheon served. Mrs. Howell's orches-

tea table was prettily centred with a

cut-glass basket of pink and white

the tea room. Miss Irvine is Miss Allan's guest, and will remain until

A House Party.

A delightful house party was given last evening at the home of Mr. H.

Richardson, 814 Salisbury avenue Grandview, in honor of Mr. J. Cunnin-

gham. Mrs. Richardson received he

guests becomingly attired in a gown

of cream striped silk voile, with trim-mings of duchesse lace and touches of

red velvet. Music and dancing were the chief amusements of the evening.

Several musical selections were well rendered by Miss Richardson, T. Shaw

J. Cunningham, and E. Rogers. At 11 o'clock a dainty lunch was served by

Mrs. Richardson, assisted by Mrs. Chantry. The guests included Mrs. E. Jones. Mrs. J. Chantry, Mr. and Mrs. G. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Crate, Mr and Mrs. A. D. MacIntosh.

Misses Marsh. Dargie, Richardson, and

Messrs. Shaw, Manthy, Rogers, Ivans, W. Chantry, L. Richardson, and E.

accepted a position as school principal

Coming Events

Notices have been sent out to the uccessful candidates in the examina

tions of the Associated Board of the

Royal Academy and the Royal College of Music, London, inviting them to attend the presentation of certificates by

His Royal Highness the Governor-General on Friday, Sept. 6th. The in-

vitations were sent out to the students

care of their respective teacher, and should any of them not receive them

should any of them not receive them they should communicate with Dr. A.

D. MacRae, Western Canada College.

A Dance.

The Calgary under-graduates of the

itations for a dance to be held on

September 4th in Unity hall. The patronesses are Mesdames John Irwin, ames Miller, T. F. English and J. G.

Major Creighton of the Salvation army, will deliver an address at eight o'clock tonight, at the Calgary Gospel Mission, on the corner of Third street and ninth avenue East.

Did Not Kill His Wife.

Edmonton, Aug. 29.—Every thread of suspicion that tended to connect Philip Maguckin with the murder of his wife, at her home east of the city on the afternoon of August 14, were cast aside, when Henry Hudson, an employed the control of the city of the cast aside, when Henry Hudson, an employed the control of the city of the city

of the Burns' packing plant, testified that Phillip Maguckin was at the packing plant at 12.30 p.m. on the day of the murder.

after the Stampede.

Mrs. Wm. Butler, in a pretty

tra will be in attendance today.

ottawa, will be ing Stampede week.

for Ottawa from Calgary.

the coast yesterday. Mrs. R. G. Kegey, Cleveland, Ohlo.

s a visitor in the city. Miss Jennie MacLeod, of Edmonton s visiting friends in the city. Then at the close of the week how the "newness" had worn off your slate and your "slate cloth" had a respectable pride-worthy "used" look—the look Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, of Winnipeg,

Mrs. A. T. Horsman and Miss Irene are holidaying in Banff.

Mrs. Geo. Muir, of Olds, spent a few lays in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Grover, Regina, are staying at the King George. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Madson, of Edton, are visitors in the city.

Mrs. A. Gambie, Dublin, Ireland, is registered at the King George Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everett, of Chiago, are guests at the King George

Mrs. I. W. Puffer and family, who ere visiting in Olds, have returned

sols and griefs! There are partings and partings, but that first real parting when the mothers have to go home drowns in tears all the glory and importance of being "old-enough-now" to go to school.

It is the first real grief—the first step without the "apron string". Mr. Jack Beattie, of Calgary, was ine guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown

Mrs. (Rev.) A. Mahaffy, of East algary, who recently nad an operaion for appendicitis, is doing nicely. Mrs. Nelson Magee, of Bawlf, Alta. But after a week everybody gets used to everything and school-life best visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. comes common—so common that it leans to the monontonous just as every-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutton and ittle daughter have returned to the ity from a holiday spent in Picton,

Fred B. Cummer, 1013 Fourth street body's common everyday work does.

Mrs. Alley, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Glanville, eft for her home in Fort Francis, Ont., . . .

Miss Alice Eadie, of Montreal who nas been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKenzie, has returned to her home in Picton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Patterson Murphy, Miss Murphy, and Miss Fitzpatrick, o

CUPID'S KNOTS

KEMP-BAKER. At the Central Methodist parsonage

Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morphy, of Westerdale, have returned Mr. Ralph Kemp and Miss Minnie A Baker of East Calgary, were quietly Dr. and Mrs. Ecklin, Mrs. F. G. married by Rev. E. S. Marshall las Naismith, and Mr. Andrew Naismith, of Lethbridge, will be Stampede visi-

DO YOU REMEMBER THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL?

Do you remember your first week at school-those first five days?

of a pair of skates and boots that are two seasons old?

Ah! but there's a dignity, a "sophisticated" dignity when the "new" and

the "freshman" look of books and slates wears off.

Of course, you don't like to think of "your very first day of all at

chool"—but the details come back so vividly real.

Oh! that Monday morning when your mother took you by the hand

The spirit of that opening day comes back to you!

There's a "gathering-of-the-clans" feeling surcharging the air, when ybody, who isn't new and who possesses the slightest grain of enthusiasm

There they are, the noisy, restless, shouting, happy children, all racing

There are the last year's "never-missed-a-day" pupils with faces fresh

on the morning's scrub.

There are the last year's "always-on-time" pupils and they have been

Yes, and even the "laggards" in school are making and breaking records

But the school bell rings, the lines march in and everybody takes his

Oh the quietness of the school room that first week! It is a quietness

But the first event is the moving-on of those who've "passed". The uphal ones march out with disdainful eyes cast toward those who didn't. Children are so brutally unsympathetic.

And the ones who didn't pass are filled with sorrow. The girls maybe cry—but the boys smile, one of those pathetic, quivering, don't-care smiles.

and are mingling with the others.

But the wee ones! The beginners! Alas the primary room is one of

mes back "armed and well-prepared", with the very newest fashioned

encil-boxes, newest colored lead pencils and newest picture covered scribbler

night. were attended by Miss E tors in the city. Dr. and Mrs. Ecklin and Mr. Andrew Naismith will leave Frederick and Mr. R. C. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will reside in British Columbia

> Dougherty Returns Ottawa, Aug. 29.-Hon. C.

Dougherty, minister of justice, who "The Daffodil," is located. It was only arrived in Canada from England some days ago, but who was detained in Quebec on account of the illness of drawing crowds of the "society" folk.

The whole color scheme is green and gold. The walls are tinted in two shades of green, and the upper part is beautifully stencilled with daffodils. Mr. Dougherty expressed himself as

The tables are green-stained oak, and being well pleased with the reception accorded Premier Borden and his colleagues in the Old Country. While there he studied the t is placed on each table. As far as pos- systems of Great Britain and France, there are brass appointments, and got new ideas which may be day a busines sman's junction adopted in Canada.

Many Ohio Reforms Many Ohio Reforms

A Giris' Tea.

Complimentary to Miss I. Irvine, a charming Vancouver guest. Miss I. Irvine, a charming Vancouver guest. Miss I. Irvine, a charming Vancouver guest. Miss I. Allan gave a giris' tea vesterday afternoon. Miss Allan was becomingly trocked in a blue and white striped silk, while the guest of honor chose a dainty white lingerie gown. Mrs. A. Allen, Mere, who assisted in receiving which will be voted on by the guests were a modely gown of larged and reference growers to the importance of examining their crop to ascertain whether or not it is infected with "potato canker." The hanger shows in natural colors that have been incorporated in proposed amendments to Ohio's constitution, which will be voted on by allow of the people soon. The election, which will be voted on by the guests were a modely gown of larged with the guests were a modely gown of larged with the garnings. Allen, Mere, who assisted in receiving was set for September 3, may be destarted to work.

the guests, wore a modish gown of changeable silk tastily trimmed. The Mitchell in Medicine Hat. gown of white net veiling pink silk, Mr. Mitchell is here to take in the fair, and Miss Vera Buse, in a navy blue and also with the deputy telephone silk frock with lace accessories, pre-sided at the table. Miss Roache, Miss Clarinda and Miss Sarah Hall and Clarinda and Miss Sarah Hall, and Mrs. Gladys McKelvie assembled in

CHARITY TAG DAY

All the girl swho are going to help in the Associated Charity Tag Day are requested to be at the of-fice bright and early Monday morn-ing—8.30 being the chosen time. The office is located on Seventh avenue east between Second and

Third streets.

Each group of eight girls will be chaperoned. Every cent of the money raised will be spent to the utmost advantage and the citizens of Calgary should be proud to give their assistance to such a worthy

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Watch for Potato Canker Ottawa, Aug. 29.—There has been well maintained, with the principal issued by direction of the minister of agriculture at Ottawa a conspicuous activity in lumber and other building.

Growers who discover suspicious per cent. compared with the earnings per cent. compared with the earnings of the disease in their crop of the same roads for the correspondsymptoms of the disease in their crop are requested to send affected speciare requested to send affect Medicine Hat. Aug. 29.—Hon. C. R. mens in to the dominion botanist, ex. Mitchell arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Mitchell is here to take in the fatr, and also with the deputy telephone three of the division of botany, and minister to look into the telephone three of the division of botany, and same week last year. being distributed by the publications branch.

> To Investigate Duncan's Record. Toronto, Aug. 30.—With the return of Judge Winchester today from his of Judge Winchester today from his vacation, it is expected that a special meeting of the police commissioners will be ealled for the purpose of making arrangements for the investigation into Inspector Duncan's record in connection with the Farmers Bank records which disappeared. Inspector Duncan is due to return from his vacation September 15.

Sinnott's Lethbridge | Building Lethbridge, Aug. 29.—Excavation work has started on the new Sinnott building, corner of Fifth street and Fourth avenue, which when completed will contain six good sized store rooms.
The building will be of brick and for the present one storey high, while later on, three additional storeys will be added.

George Halstead eDad. London, Aug. 29.—George Halstead, rofessor of engineering in Manitoba University, died at his Lancashire hor yesterday. He became ill while crossing to England and died of typhoid.

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ancaster, Father of Last Winter's Bill, Will Carry the Question No Further

Poiticians Opine That Matter Should Rest Where Privy Council Placed It

Should Charbonneau Judgment be Upheld Cause of Agitation Will be Eliminated

TTAWA, Aug. 30.—From the present trend of events it is considered practically certain that no legislation in any way relating to the marriage question will e introduced in the Dominion parliament this coming session. While there was considerable talk of amending the B. N. A. act following the judgment of the privy council, which made it clear that the federal parliament has no jurisdiction over he question so as to clear the way the introduction of a universal marriage law, the agitation has of late

It is also understood that Mr. E. A. Lancaster, the father of the now famous bill of last session, has taken he stand that he is not prepared to carry the question any further than he dready has done. In political circles the opinion i pretty generally held that the matter

should rest where the imperial privy Although the British lords did not answer the crux of the whole question was centreed around the solemnization laws of the province of Quebec the fact that they pointed out that whatever that law might be, the deminion could not in any case inter-fere, would tend to the belief that the only thing left for the advocates of a iniversal marriage law to do is to await the result of the appeal from Judge Charbonneau's judgment in the Hebert case when he decided that the marriage of two Roman Catholics beand legal in the eyes of the civil law. Should this judgment be appealed to he privy council and upheld, the cause of the agitation will be eliminated. It is extremely doubtful, however, if anything will be done or any attempt made towards amending the B. N. A

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New York, Aug. 30-At Saskatoor harvest is progressing and general trade shows a steady increase. At Regina the volume of trade is

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Music and Dra

the curtain goes Grand on Monda to the strains of tile attractions to the production ouse make an up-to-da absolutely necessary, and diture which Mr. Sher irring in order to furnish s his patrons will be heart

Speaking of the place chestra in theatrical prod minds me of an interesting i appeared in one of the papers last week. The artic to the opening of the new i Forty-eighth street which been completed by Mr. W. and which contains several innovations. The orchestr the usual place beneath but is completely hidden oughs banked in a fragran the strains of music fl ver the playhouse as impression that they are a remote part of the house Another pleasing inn addition of a "gossip roo ably furnished, where indulge in a little r

Mr. George E. Holt. on an extended vacatio -Cathedral at th omorrow. Another gary musician who native heath this w McKelvie, the Cl The promise of a which was predicted vie when she commer abroad has been amply In addition medal awarded at the or piano, Miss McKelv successful in winning a for sight singing.

Several years ago Mr. gave a series o organ recitals in Knox since that time, until an organ recital in Ca unknown quantity. due to any lack of ap but rather to the lack

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Music and Drama

When the curtain goes up at the herman Grand on Monday night it ill be to the strains of music proleces, which Manager Sherman ts will surpass anything in the arts. The addition of vaude make an up-to-date orchesre which Mr. Sherman is in

rons will be heartily appreof the place of the ortheatrical productions reof an interesting item which in one of the New York st week. The article referred

pening of the new theatre on ghth street which has just mpleted by Mr. W. A. Brady contains several interesting The orchestra is located pletely hidden by evergree nked in a fragrant heap, and s of music float so gently

that they are coming from pleasing innovation is the of a "gossip room," comfort-sished, where the audience ge in a little relaxation durtermission between acts.

orge E. Holt, who has been tended vacation in the East, to the city this week and will charge of the choir of the edral at the regular services Another prominent Calian who returned to her this week is Miss Gladys e the clever young planist. mise of a successful career as predicted for Miss McKelbeen amply fulfilled this In addition to the silver arded at the Royal Academy Miss McKelvie was also in winning a bronze medal

gave a series of very enjoyable in recitals in Knox church, but e that time, until very recently, gan music by the people of Calgary,

We have a number of pieces of choice farm lands which were bought years ago at a few dollars per acre. The owners are now offering these lands at from \$12 to \$20 per acre, and some on very easy

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right up to the end of the year. These include some of the greatest of last

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EVENTS NEXT WEEK

First three nights with Wedne day matinee, Billy "Single" Clifford and his company in "The Girl, the Man, and the Game." Last three nights with matinees daily, opening bill of the Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit attractions.

All week, Marjorie Lake and her company in musical comedy reper-

Every night with matinees daily,

egular vaudeville bill. Change of bill Thursday.

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rgan recital in Calgary was an Happily, these conditions are chang-own quantity. This has not been ed, and we now have in the city two organs well adapted for recital pur-poses, and, before very many months

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issuing of a charter to the C.P.R. com-pany of Canada, provision was made that the government should retain and exercise control of the frieght and pas-

some good treats are, therefore, in store in the form of organ recitals.

The organ in Wesley Methodist church, while not as complete as some of the other organs, has been much admired for the purity of its tone, and it will be of interest to learn that a series of recitals are to be given this fall by the clever young organist of the church, Mr. Leonard Pearson.

The recitals will be given on the first

The recitals will be given on the first Saturday afternoon of each month at 4.15 o'clock and will be of one hour's duration. The first of these recitals will be held next Saturday afternoon, September 7, when the following pro-

Allegretto. .. "Wreck of the Hesperus"

development of Calgary as an amusepheum Vaudeville Circuit attractions to this city places Calgary on the same level as Minneapolis, Spokane, St.

to this city places Calgary on the same level as Minneapolis, Spokane, St. Paul, Los Angeles and other large centres, where the Orpheum attractions play to capacity houses at practically every performance, and Calgary theatre-goers will be privileged to see exactly the same bills as are given in these cities. It is safe to say that Calgary and Edmonton are the smallest cities on the circuit, and as the extension of the attractions to these cities is largely in the way of an pany. cities is largely in the way of an pany.

both cities to see that the shows are "And that a copy of this resolu well-patronized.

There is every reason why good alouses should be the rule locally; we have a theatre well adapted for vaudeways and canals."

ville performances, the prices are very reasonable, and a high standard of that the advent of the Orpheum at-tractions will not make any appreci-able difference in the number and quality of the legitimate attractions to trator of the disputes. Saskatoon was named as the city for the holding of the next convention, al-though Sherbrooke, Regina and Vic-toria were all anxious for the honor. be seen at the Sherman Grand during the season. In fact, from the bookings now arranged by Manager Sherman we will be assured of first-class shows Roster of Offices

year's New York successes, as well as several big attractions which have never before visited this territory, such As the date for the Schumann-Heink recited draws near the interest in the W. D. Lighthall, K.C., Westmount,

recital draws near the interest in the

the famous singer will be greeted by a capacity house when she sings in the Shriners' hall on September 18. Schumann-Heink comes to Western Canada direct from Beyreuth, and Calgary has been honored in being selected as the city in which she will integurate her American tour, which in the number of engagements as well as artistic achievement promises to eclipse any previous season.

All day yesterday, the subscribers for the artists' course were busy selecting their seats and the plan for the general public is open this morning at Heintzman & Co's piano warerooms.

G.S. Wilson, Montreal, Fe-eeicted assistant secretary.
Representatives from the western provinces were elected as follows:
Saskatchewan—A. Morton, Mayor, Prince Albert; A. V. Maybery, mayor Moose Jaw; P. McAra, Mayor, Regina; Jas. Clinkshill, Mayor, Saskatoon.
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CHARLES KING, TONG CHIEF.

harges That He Led His Fac+ tion Against His Rivals, and in Fight Moon On Was Killed

Montreal, Aug. 30.—Charlie King, a former Chinese interpreter in the local courts, and leader of one of the two rival tongs whose differences have been enlivening Montreal's Chinatown, was today committeed to stand his trial for attempted murder at the September erm of cour of King's Bench. The evidence was to the effect that King was at the head of a gang of Chinamen who broke into a gambling house frequented by members of the rival tong, and fired a fusilade of bullets at the immates. One of these Moon On, was badly injured in the head, and was taken to the hospital, where he laster recovered. No one would swear was taken to the hospital, where he later recovered. No one would swear that King had actually fired, but many testified that he shouted to his followers to do so.

Six murder cases and three cases of sttempted murder are now pending, and will be heard next month before the court of King's Bench.

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Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 29.-Yesterday was a busy day for the New England Fish Company and the Canadian Fishing Company, as there were no fewer than three boats in together luring the afternoon with a cargo of hallmit totaling 520,000 pounds. The Manhattan brought 160,000 ounds, the Celestial followed her with the same amount, and the Flamingo arrived with 200,000 pounds. As a result of this heavy catch two scows will be towed up the river, each

having a capacity for about 100,000 to 150,000 pounds each, to take care of

WINDSOR, Aug. 29.—The most in-portant action taken by the Union of Canadian Municipalities at its final session here today was the adoption unanimousely of the resolu-tion offered by Alderman Joseph Clark

o the proposed plan on the grounds hat the scheme is for the purpose of ceeping dividends of the comonny be-ow the limit at which the Dominion covernment would be entitled to exer-cise control over its freight and pasenger rates.

The resolution of Alderman Clark ead as follows:

three more. Fortunately, there are several talented young organists assigned to the various instruments and some good treats are, therefore, in

regulation of the freight and passen-

application for permission to increase the common stock of the company without in any way retaining the safe-guard and equitable provision stipulated by the government of Canada, when the provision herein referred to was first inserted, and:

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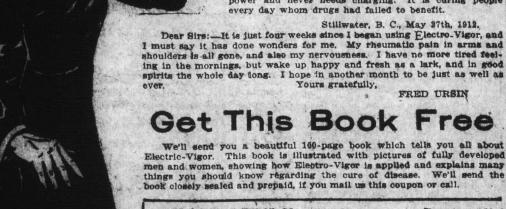
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TIGERS PRACTICE Tiger football team will practice this afternoon a

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At the meeting of the Western Canada Rugby union held in Moose Jaw a week ago today, the question was discussed at some length of the best way to force the East to respect the claims of the West as being

The writer suggested that the papers of Western The writer suggested that the papers of Western Canada refuse to speak about the games in the East as deciding the Dominion championship and whenever a telegraph report of an Eastern game came in and reference was made to the Canadian championship that the Sporting Editors of the West insert the word "Eastern" before the word "Canadian". While this may not have any disastrous results on the egotism of the East, yet it will serve as a constant reminder to the Eastern sport scribes that there is such a plase as

This is offered merely as a suggestion to the other sport writers of the West.

With the Stampede, the Bayley-Allen contest and Western Canada league baseball all on tap, sport lovers will have plenty with which to amuse themselves this next week. The baseball games will all be played in next week. The baseball games will all be played in the evening with the exception of Monday and Saturday when double-headers will be staged, the first game starting at 2:30 and the second at 6. The Stampede program will last from 1 until 5; the Bayley-Allen contest will take place at 10:45 a.m.

Allen arena just outside the city limits, makes this look probable. The city strong box will thus be deprived of the license money and the control will be taken out of the hands of the Calgary police. However, the municipal street railway will receive the benefits in that fans who go to see the bouts will have to pay street

Jim Flynn is experiencing the ups and downs of the Queensberry game. Last July he went against Johnson; this coming Labor Day he will tackle Charlie Miller, the veriest novice in the heavyweight ranks.

"Just think of it," mused Flynn, "I was the first man who put a glove on Miller's hand. He came over to Billy Shannon's when I began my training for my first fight with Jack Johnson and asked to be allowed to help out. He did not know a thing about sparring but matters were in such a shape that I could not spare him. Sparring partners were scarce and I wanted to practice body punching, so Miller got his. Occasionally he would say to me: 'Please if you don't mind would you hit me in the face instead."

And now Flynn is stacked up against this novice And now Flynn is stacked up against this novice in a real battle. How the mighty have fallen.

starting at 2:30 and the second at 6. The Stampede program will last from 1 until 5: the Bayley-Allen contest will take place at 10:45 am.

It looks as though Tommy Burns was going to slip one over on the Calgary Ministerial association after all. His announcement that he would build a permanent structure on the grounds of the Bayley-

THE CALLIES MEET THE SMICK MEYERS IS THE R. R.'S AMALGAMATE HILLIES THIS

Summary: Three base hits—Myers; stolen bases—Flanagan 2, Dudley, two base hits—Piper, Roche, Meyers; Whisman, Povey; sacrifice hits—Vivian, Standridge, Flanagan, Roche 2, Dudley; bases on balls—Off Meyers 1, off Clayton 3; struck out—By Meyers 5, by Clayton 5; hit by pitcher—Barnstead, Whisman. Time of game—1.25. Umpire—Sullivan. Attendance—400.

Second Game.

Score by innings-

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Following his prindid win of the first stage of the lovernor-General's prize this morning. Sapt. A. W. Hay, 80th Royal Rifles,

gary Will be Decided at

Hillhurst Park Teams Are Even in Points, and

AFTERNOON

Struggie This Afternoon Will be Fierce One

Hillhurst have not definitely decided on their eleven, but the team will be picked from the following: Sutton, Mel-ville, Ross, Campbell, A. Wakelyn, Mor-timer, F. McEwan, Holland, S. Wake-lyn, W. Stewart, J. Fish, Johnstone and The ball will be kicked off at 4.30

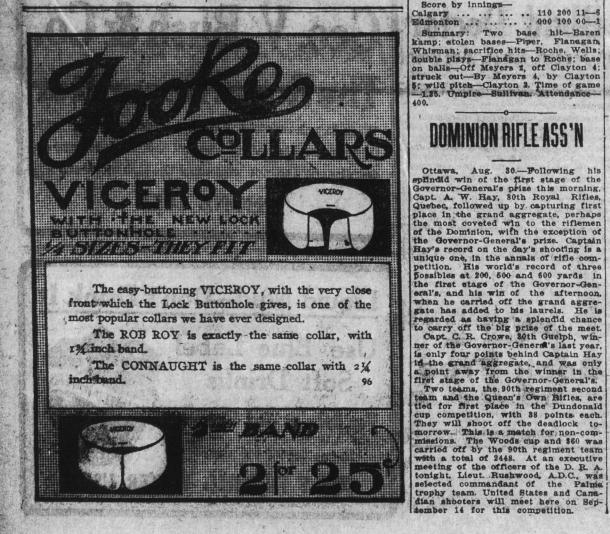
Duke Sorry He Can't Be Here

The Duke of Connaught will not attend the boxing bout for the championship of the Dominion on September 4, because of his inability to be in Calgary on that day. The itinerary for the royal tour was arranged before the invitation to attend the big battle was received by the governor-general. The following letter was received yesterday in answer to the invitation sent to the duke last week:

Government House Tommy Burns. Aug. 26, 1912 Calgary, Alberta

Sir: His Royal Highness, the governor-general, desires me to thank you for the invitation which you were good enough to send him for the boxing championship of Canada, and wishes me to express his regret that as he will not be in Calgary on that date, he will not be able to attend.

I am, sir, yours faithfully, Lieut.-Col. H. C. Lowther Military Secretary



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nual meeting of the Alberta Golf as-F. C. Kemp was chosen as captain of the team.

An effort will be made to obtain the use of the horse show building at the exhibition grounds, in which to hold chals of the association and of the locals of the association and of the local of the 002 000 000-2 practices certain nights each week. | cal club, were present.

The Boxing Championship

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INTERNATIONAL.

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Dauss and Marshall.
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Toledo 010 103 000-5 10 Milwaukee ... 010 000 000-1 8 Batteries: George and Land; Nicloson and Block.

At Seattle-

The chief event of the day was the ontest for the amateur championship of Alberta, at present held by Mr. H. L. Downey of Calgary. The entries were very pumerous, and only two failed to

of the association and secretary of the Calgary civib, and Mr. Pryce Jones; and Mr. S. G. Wheatley and Mr. A. T. Lowes) had to be carried to the 19th hole before a decision could be made. The winners of the respective rounds were Mr. McMahon and Mr. Wheatley. In the afternoon 32 competitors took part in the first round for the amateur championship, and here again some very close games were played. The match between Mr. C. W. Hague, and Mr. C. V. Dacre, both of Calgary, was exceedingly interesting, and a slight mistake by the last named at the 18th hole caused the game to proceed to the hole caused the game to proceed to the 21s hole before Mr. Hague could claim a victory.
Immediately following on the cham-

The winners of the various rounds who will enter into competition today are as follows: Amateur Championship -Second Round-

—Second Round—
J. Walton and P. C. Goodchild,
A. M. Hogg and E. G. Palmer,
W. H. Sellar and J Toole
A. E. Cruttenden and F. F. Wilson,
W. Laidlaw and A. P. Chattell,
H. Law and T. Gillespie,
T. White and C. W. Hague,
R. White and S. G. Wheatley,
These events will commence at a second R. White and S. C. These events will commence at 9.30

Ladies' Championship. Second Round-9.25 a.m.-

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Chicago 79 41
Pittsburg 70 50
Philadelphia 58 59
Cincinnati 57 64
St. Louis 52 69
Brocklyn 44 76
Boston 36 83

At Pittsburg-

| Won. | S6 | Washington | 77 | Philadelphia | 78 | Chicago | 60 | Detroit | 57 | Cleveland | 54 | New York | 44 | St. Louis | 41 |

At Boston—
Philadelphia ... 202 000 000—4 10 2
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Batteries: Cooms, Bender, Houck
and Lapp; Hall, Bedient and Carrigan.

At Detroit-Dubuc and Stanage.

At Buffalo-

Second game—
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Buffalo 000 000 200—2 7 2
Batteries: Danforth and McAllister;
Fullenweider and Schang.

At Toronto—
Proyidence 20 000 100—3 9 1
Toronto 000 141 010—7 13 3 Batteries: Sline and Smith; Maxwell

of 26 players started, and these had completed their games by noon. In the round there were several somewhat easy victories, but two games (those between Mr. A. M. McMahon, president of the association and secretary of the

Immediately following on the championship games was a consolation competition for the losing players, and later an excellent day's sport was brought to a close by the deciding of the first and part of the second round in the ladies' championship, the handsome Mackay cup, which is at present held by Mrs. Simpson, of Edmonton.

The holder had an anxious time in the first round, playing with Miss Polkinghorn, but was able, after playing to the 19th hole, to enter the second round.



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Sir George-Armstrong, Naval Authority, Sounds Pessimistic Note in Winnipeg

Believes Germany's Preparations Are Aimed at Prestige of Great Britain

Winnipeg, Aug. 30 .- Sir George Armstrong, who accompanies the party of British statesmen, at present visiting Winnipeg, is regarded as a naval expert and has made valuable contributions to naval literature. Born January 19, 1866, his love for the sea was more or less inbred, as he received his education on H. M. S. Britannia From the "Old Brit" he entered the navy in 1878, and was gazetted lieutenant in 1890.

He saw a bit of the world while "folwing the sea," for he served in the Mediterranean, North America, West Indies, Channel and China stations. Resigning in 1891, Sir George embark-ed on a journalistic career, joining the staff of The Globe, and later for a period of twelve years acted as its editor. He is part proprietor of The People, but has never entirely forsaken his old love, as his name is on the emergency list of officers of "the king's

Interviewed yesterday, Sir George, preferring to leave politics in genera to his fellow travelers, was nothing leath to expound his opinion as a naval man on the naval question. "The menace which Germany offers at the present moment," he said, "and the enormous increase of the burden of naval armament on the Mother Country renders it essential that the empire should realize that if we are to main-ain our position in the world and our upremacy at sea, the colonies must inite with the home land to meet this contretemps. During the last few years Germany has made the most extraordinary efforts to provide her-self with a fleet which must be counted a rival to our own, under the pro-visions of the German navy law. She announced he intention before all the world of having such a navy that in the event of hostilities with England she could imperil our supremacy at sea. So great has German pressure become on the North sea that England has been forced to abandon the Meditterranean, so far as her battleships are concerned, and the decision of the British government to send some of the latest armored cruisers out there has been brought about entirely by the stated that the king means to revive pressure of public opinion at home, and not because England was really in a position to afford it. As a matter of amily are in the Highlands this cruisers to the Mediterranean deprives waters of a most vital adjunct to his

fleet, a something that could ill be spared. Still, beggars cannot be choosers, and the presence of these ships can only be looked upon as the situation. Nothing could be more dismissions of the prime minister and the first lord of the admiralty in the house of commons when introducing the supplementary naval estimates the other day; yet having pointed out the state of affairs, they had nothing tangible to offer the country as a remedy, be-ing evidently reluctant to ask England therself to add to the already over-nowering burden. What that hurden powering burden. What that burden ized that even without making allow-ance for urgent measures of the

moment, the navy estimates in Britain for next year must amount to £52,000,-000, and this at a time when the government of the day refuses to have access to fresh sources of taxation, by

May Lose Empire. "The time has come when students of naval affairs must realize that we hold our great Empire by the world's of our right arm, and, unless the empire as a whole rises to the proper perception of the position, the day will inevitably come, sooner than most of us realize, when our empire, may be wrested from us by a jealous and envious world. It is impossible for us to exist merely on prestige. The prizes which the British crown possesses all over the world are looked on with covetous eyes by our rivals in Europe, and by Germany in particular—Ger-many a great and virile action which is seeking outlets for expansion, and is determined to get them if she can, by force of arms, and the great navy she has been building is an earnest of her intentions. But time presses, and the situation has become so critical

that unless we move more quickly we may find we are too late" Asked a guestion anent Winston Churchill as first sea lord, Sir George remarked that the sentiments expressed by the former in the house of commons regarding the navel needs of the empire were excellent and ebvious, but having placed the situation before the country, he had offered no remedy, purely and simply-because the sabinet purely and simply-because the cabine of which he was a member shirked the expense. The efficiency of the navy itself, Sir George also answered, as far as officers and men were concerned, was of a very high standard, but that an unfair responsibility was placed upon that personnel by placing in their hands an inadequate weapon.

The man that buys a suit of clothes with a fancy name, and the price in the pocket, is paying too much for it! The manufacturers of these garments are wise men, and grow fat'on the exorbitant prices they get for their goods. First they, get a good sounding name such as Fitwell, Everwear, etc., and they get one store in each city or town to handle their clothes exclusively. This store accepts the agency and then the manufacturer charges him exactly what he pleases for his goods. The manufacturer advertises them extensively and the people are decoyed into buying them. He can well afford to pay large advertising bills with the profits he makes, as he has no opposition and can make them as poorly as he likes, and get his price. Gentlemen, these are facts. Buy your clothing from a firm that buy have the seller's guarantee as to the quality, and you don't have to pay double for

Just to illustrate this to you a merchant not many miles from Calgary told us he bought 20 dozen Stiff Hats, all costing him the one price. He put the firm's name on 10 dozen of them, and the other 10 dozen he got a fancy name on. He advertised them and got \$4.00 for the fancy name and he sold the one with his own name on at \$2.00. The hat with the fancy name sold like wild fire. What's in a name-"Money."

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pair of double seat and knee knickers. with each suit at \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50 up to \$12.00. Made exactly like our men's.



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Too early to talk Furs? We would like to see the crops saved before fur weather sets in. But the new furs have been piling in on us the past week. Beavers, Persian, Raccoons, etc., etc. Raccoon is higher, Beavers are a shade higher, fur-lined with Muskrat linings about the same as last season.

Natural "unplucked" Beaver Coats run from \$285.00 to \$325.00. Plucked Beaver Coats run from \$250.00 to \$300.00.

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had grappled with the problem four or five years ago in a courageous and statesmanlike manner we should not "The margin of see power has fallen to a perilous point; we can afford to take no risks, for defeat at sea means ruin and disgrace, and inability on the part and disgrace, and inability on the part of Canada and the rest of the empire to carre out its own destiny." Continuins, he said: "The warning of Lord Charles Beresford, so consistently put by him before his countrymen, have been justified up to the hilt, and if we

MOVE OF SCIENCE

Naval Observatory Expects to Measure Time Lapse of Flashes to Europe

ASHINGTON, August 28.—Scible. What is the wave of ether and what can it be made to do?

"We know the exact time of Washington at Arlingston, va. The astronomers at the naval observatory in Washington have been invited by the scientists at the Greenwich. If a flash of electricity is released from the aerials of the wireless automatically by our standard time dock, and received automatically by the standard time clock at Greenwich, the length of time required for the electric flash to travel the intervening distance. Plans to flash time signals to ships at sea also are under way. ships at sea also are under way. Wires will be strung between the Ar-

ington wireless station and an operat-

ing room in the naval observatory, three miles distanct, from which exper-

"We know that when the powerful flash of electricity leaves the aerials it is taken up by the ether. The ether re-ceiving the electricity broadens out in waves, similar to waves on a quiet pond caused by the dropping of a peb

ble. What is the wave of ether and what can it be made to do?

Send Time to Europe "Every night we expect to exchange time signals with both the observers a Greenwich and at Eiffel Tower in Paris

"Little is known of the possibilities of the wireless or the use to which the ethereal waves may be put," said Professor George A. Hill of the United States naval observatory. "Immediate yon its discovery everybody turned their attention to its immediate commercial value. Now its vast possibilities of the sci.

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Know Ye that Coquitlam is absolutely the safest and most profitable realty investment on the market today. We don't make this statement without an explanation or pointing out the absolute facts about it. We take first its location. COQUIT-LAM IS THE NECK OF THAT WHOLE PENINSULA where Vancouver is situated and is the only outlet to the Pacific Coast. Coquitlam is at the junction of the Pitt and Fraser rivers which affords the finest fresh water port in British Columbia. The C. P.R. paid several hundred thousand dollars for a site in Coquitlam where they are constructing their large terminals. Coquitlam is the only level piece of country near Vancouver, and is the only place that affords sufficient railroad and water transportation facilities: We notice, that in a meeting recently held by the grain men and some of the C.P.R. officials, it was stated that by the time the Panama Canal is opened there will be about 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to be moved to the Pacific Coast from the West. This will entail 40,000 cars.

It is the belief in grain circles that the C.P.R. will immediate and look ahead for a moment and realize that Canada has mly started to develop, we will have foresight enough to see the possibilities of this wonderful new city.

I Forty-five industries have purchased or applied for sites in Coquitlam, they want to get in on those rich resources in B.C., which they would have done before, had they been able to get trackage and water frontage.

¶ Coquitlam is only six months old, and already has a population of fifteen hundred to two thousand people.

They have there abundance of electric power, they have an electric street lighting system, and will have by the first of the year a street car system. Any person with the average intelligence and foresight cannot fail to see the great future of Coquitlam, and with the rapid developments taking place there, it will be of no use to realize this fact unless you act quickly, as the prices will soon be too high to get in with so small amount of money as it is necessary at present.

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Weeley Methodist—Corner 7th street
and 14th avenue west. Rev. A. S. Tuitile, M.A., pastor. General class meeting 10:15. The pastor, Rev. A. S. Tuitile, M.A. will preach at 11 a.m. and 7.30
p.m. At the evening service special
reterence will be made to Labor Day.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
will be administered at the close of
both the morning and evening service.
The Men's association meets at 2.30
p.m. Hittle classes and General Sunday
School's p.m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Methodist—12th atrest N.
W. Pastor, Rev. W. Hollingsworth.
Tomorrow (Labor Sunday) the pastor
will preach at both services. Subjects,
11 a.m. "Is it nothing to you?" 7.30
p.m., "The Liberation of Labor." Sunday school at 2.30 p.m., and Adult Bible classes at the same hour Epworth
league on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Prayer
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Crescent Heights Methodist—Rev. J.
B. Francis, pastor. Mr. H. Robertshaw,
choirmaster and organist. The pastor
will preach at both services. 11 a.m.
subject, "Leaven and Pearls." 7.30 p.m.
subject, "In God's Image." Special masic led by the choir. Sunday School
and Bible Classes at 3 p.m. Prayer
Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. All are
welcome.

Welcome.

Victoria Methodist—Corner 17th aveand 2nd street east. Rev. J. W. Wilkin, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and
7.30 p.m. S. S. and Adult Bible class
3.00 p.m. Epworth League Monday at
b.p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at
b.p.m. Next Sunday the pastor will
preach both morning and evening.
Strangers made welcome at all these
services.

Parkale Methodis Rev. Geo. G.. Hipkin, pastor. 2.15 the classes will discuss "The price of Faithfulness." 7 p.m. sermon by the pastor, subject. "The World's Workers." Wednesday at 8, Prayer service and Bible study.

Bree Methodist Mission—308 8th at west, near the avenue car line. R. R. C. E. Halscht pastors. Sunday ond F. E. Haight, pastors. Sunday school 10 s.m. preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Social service Tuesday 8 p.m. Prayer service Friday 8 p.m. CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Deaconess' home, 1410 Srd St. E.—7.36 Evensong, sermon, Rev. C. Horne.

All Saints, Bridgeland—3 am. Holy Communion; 11 am. Matins and Sermon; 3 p.m. Sunday School; 4.15 Holy Baptism; 7.30 Evensong and sermon, Rev. T. L. Bruce, B.A., priest in charge.

St. George's—Corner of 24th Ave. and 2nd Street E., Parkview.—11 am. Matins and sermen; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Ourate in charge. Rev. J. B. Sneddon.

St. Michael and All Angels—Crescent Heights—11 Matins and sermon, by Rev. T. L. Bruce, B.A.; 3, Sunday School; 7, Evensong and sermon by Rev. G. Dominey. Rector, Rev. H. M. Shore.

Church Services Tomorrow



Eternity?" Sunday, 8 p.m. "The Judg-ment, Our Life's Record Investigated." These lectures will continue during the following week. Monday, Sept. 2nd, "Satan bound for 1000 Years" will be the subject. Special and congregae subject. Special and congrega-onal singing at each lecture. Scandinavian Services will be held in the basement of the First Baptist church, corner of 13th ave. 4th St. W. Sunday 7.30 p.m. Thursday prayer meeting 8 p.m. O. Larson, pastor. All

PRESHYTERIAN

Hillhurst Preshyteriap—Rev. W. P. Freeman, pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Young People meet Monday 8 p.m. Prayer and Praise service Wedensday p.m. Sunday norming the subject will be:
"Rents and Shores," and in the evening "Incentive to True Living." The pastor will preach at both services. The music is more attractive unde the direction of Prof. Horace Reynols, choir leader and Miss L. E. Wright, a Mus. D.C.M. plamist. Prof. Reynols will sing a solo, "Gates of Gold." at the evening service, all are invited to all services.

Grace Presh testem—914, 12th Ave. West. Rev. Alex. Estar, pastor. Divine worship 11 alm. and 7.30 p.m. The pastor will preach morning and evening. 5.65 a.m. Brotherhod meeting for meh. 3 p.m. Sabbath School and Phile classes. Monday 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Wednesday 8 p.m. Preparatory Service,

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On account of the long docket of drunks, disorderlies, and vage. Magatrate Sanders was assisted yesterday by Mr. Royce, J.P.

The two James brothers, who were arrested recently for stealing a bicycle and were found gulity of carrying concealed weapons were given six months by Magistrate Sanders.

G. W. Wood was fined ten dollars and cost by Magistrate Sanders yesteday for interfering with Constable Madden on Eighth avenue. The police officer was making an arrest, and Wood "butted in."

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- No. 1 Fancy and Trick Riding on track
- No. 2 Stage Coach Race
- No. 3 Roping of Steers by Cowboy
- No. 4 Cowgirl Relay Race
- No. 5 Bareback Bucking Horse Riding
- No. 6 . Steer Bulldogging Contest by Cowboys
- ... No. 7 .. Roping of Steers by Cowboys
 - No. 8 Fancy Roping by Cowgirls
 - No. 9 Fancy Roping by Cowboys

- No. 10 Cowboy Relay Race
- No. 11 Riding of Bucking Hore by Cowgirls
- No. 12 Riding of Bucking Horse by Cowboys
- No. 13 Roping of Steers by Cowboys
- No. 14 Fancy and Trick Riding on track
- No. 15 Steer Riding by Cowboys
- No. 16 Indian Relay Race
- No. 17 Wild Horse Race

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Winnipeg Wheat

1-2 lower for December and May.

American markets opened steady,

Minneapolis being unchanged to 1-8 higher, while Chicago was 1-8 lower.

Minneapolis closed 1-2 lower for September and December and 2-8 lower merchandise. Wholesale business is for Max while Chicago was 1-8 lower for September and 2-8 lower for Max while Chicago was 1-8 lower for September and Chicago was 1-8 lower for September and Chicago was 1-8 lower for September and Chicago was 1-8 lower for September wa fened prices of futures to some ex- erally tent. Flan was sold at 2 cents higher report

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Dun's Review

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Trading in fu-tures on the wheat market was quiet, and prices steady, fluctuations being marrow. Opening figures for all the commercial centres are generally favorable, although there is some comparing the commercial centres are generally favorable, although there is some comparable there was an advance of 1-8 cent on the other months on the firm-

for December and May. The cash de-Sorting up trade has been good for the mand at Winnipeg was good for all season, and the demand for dry good. grades with a more active inquiry from comporters, while the offerings were nil. There was a good demand for cash osts for the astern trade, which stiffered prices of firmers are busy and the outlook general trade.

Chicago Wheat

on the price of wheat a lieavy tone at the close

organ to rain. A majority of traders, how-ever, believed that the Canadian crop 10172-247 was out of danger. Signs that world week, made the close the lowest leve

> Frost expected tonight northwest carried corn sharply, but values re-neted when country sales showed a bromise a bumper crop. , closing steady a shade higher a

Cash grades were easy, No. 2 ve was quoted at 81 1-4 at 3-4. Scar-of ocean freight room had a weak-

Chicago Cattle

1.500. Market dull and weak

Montreal Produce

If above are not redeemed within fourteen days from date of this notice, same will be sold without reserve at Alex Molean's sale, 426 8th avenue east, Calgary, Alberta, at 2 p.m. on the 14th day of September, 1912.

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Dated this 29th day of August, 1912, D. L. MARTIN, City Poundkeeper, M189-244

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New York Stocks

crous developments some of which TO PROMOTE FRIENDLY were hardly calculated by any stretch of the imagination to inspire confi-

NOTICE.

Notice in some months. This was perhaps an echo of the rise in British discount which was interpreted as meaning that money is tightening at all the important financial centres of the world. These adverse factors were partly

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