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rding to the report received A. Ross, power expert, by soloner Graves, there is only by which the city can manufold to 2,000 hp. under \$30 per the Western Canada Milling company; or \$36 per hore power for power by gas engine with direct shaft connection on a 100 per cent. load factor basis. It this dis feasible it is estimated that can be supplied at \$23.75, leavely eity a margin of 25c per hp. estimate is qualified, however, fact that the experts are not need with the layout of the mill insequently cannot estimate the shafting nor the loses likely to which would vary with the layouth of shaft, speeds, diameters, ther estimate comes under the twhich the city council proposupply power to the milling of supply power to the milling of supply power to the milling company has furnished complete plans for the alternations and extensions which it proposes to make to the old Brackman-Kerr mill which it will take over and renovate.

IN CALGARY YESTERDAY EN ROUTE TO REGIN

Has Been First Minister Since Organization of Province; Passed Through Three Elections and Is More Strongly Entrenc hed Than Ever

Ottaws, May 16—After a two days from the from Walter Scott, premier of Sections, premier of S

ARMER PAYS HEAVILY THOUSANDS OF IMMI-FOR NOT DESTROYING **NOXIOUS WEEDS**

leod-Neighbor Started Action for Loss Incurred by Spread of Wild Mustard

FIRST TIME FARMER HAS BEEN HELD RESPONSIBLE

to Destroy the Weeds on His

CALGARY

nteresting Decision Is Handed Eight Trainloads of Newcom-Out by Judge Walsh at Mac- ers from the Old Country Within 24 Hours - Four More to Arrive This Morn-

MAJORITY WENT RIGHT

Outy Is Imposed on Every Man Many Go North and More Stay

RETLAW HOPES FOR TWO ELEVATORS AND STEEL

Railway Commission Hands A Hail of Missiles Crashes Down Its Decision in the Now Famous Fort George Station Case; Decision Is Against the Grand Trunk Railway Co.

K.C.

The contest for control of what is now known as Fort George dates back four years. George J. Hammond of Vancouver secured from the original Stakers the land that is now embraced in the Fort George townsite. Prior to the crown grants being issued, the Grand Trunk Pacific railway entered a protest claiming that this particular land was needed for railway and townsite purposes. The provincial land department at Victoria, however, upheld the original stakers. The land Meantime a hurry call had been sent of Shallet, wouldn't have looked so lily-white, thinks Captain Amundsen, nor would Helen of Troy and her contemporary prior beauties have had any looks to boast of if they had been compelled to bend over a hot stove all day or had six or seven youngsters trailing at their heels.

The explorer stands six feet tall. His face shows not only daring and fearlessness. There is caution there also. It reveals the South Pole discoverer to be a man who is willing to take thin 24 Hours — Four e to Arrive This Morn—

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The general policy of the Grand Trunk Pacific Development company which expeedy growth of a prosperous city.

The general policy of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad is to give the owners of property a fifty per cent, interest in the townsite in exchange for a clear deed to their property.

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in Calgary—Estimated That
5,000 New Settlers Passed

property.
Negotilations were opened between the Natural Resources Security Company of Vancouver, the owners of the

Against Front of Building; Angry Mob Makes Rush at Entrance; Sergeant and Five Contables Fire Into Strikers

APPLICATION REFUSED

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And the Application of Geo. J.

Hammond for a Station to Be
Named 'Fort George' Is Successful; Station to Be Placed
3,000 Feet from Townsite

Ottawa, May 10.—After a two days' hearing and an additional two days' consumed in digesting the volumIn the midst of the uproar the police in the proar the police in the process of the police in the process of the property by the excitment which followed an early street parade and agitated mass meeting.

In the midst of the uproar the police is a police in the police is a police and police to night shot and killed Mike Smorak and badly wounded John Fulk.

The fraces was attacked by a crowd of sympathisers. The car, run by the strike-breakers, had swerved off the tracks and coming to a stop at the side-walk, was smested by a furious crowd which had been worked up to a frenzy by the excitment which followed an early street parade and agitated mass meeting.

In the midst of the uproar the police was called out and Peter Londi a

CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATOR

in Calgary—Estimated That 5,000 New Settlers Passed Through the City Yester and Yester an

OF WEST FOR TABER (Special to The Albertan.) Taber, May 11.—A \$100,000 brick plant, which will be the largest pressed brick plant in the west, is to be installed at Taber by the Canada West Coal Co, this summer. Work will be started in two weeks. The capacity of the plant will be 100,000 pressed brick per day. This is the information given out by the manager, John R. Howard, who returned from a hurried trip to Minneapolis, where he was called by the millionaire owners of the Canadian West Coal Co. mines, to make arrangements for the installation of the plant.

Fight With Strike-Crazed Mob of Miners, Struggling to Release Imprisoned Hungarian from Police Station, Police Shoot and Kill Smorak

GENERAL ATTACK IS MADE BY MOB OF 2,000 ON JAIL

EXPLORER WILL LECTURE Says Englishman Is at Fault for Having Kept the English Women Down and That Can-Militant if Not Given Vote

> Captain Roald Amundsen, who is to give his lecture in Calgary on May 23,

DID SATURDAY

In Winnipeg: The announcement of the early erection of a new Methodist church to cost \$85,000.

Work started on warehouse to cost \$100,000.

Sixteen hundred immigrants arrived today.

Local improvement bylaws passed municipalities adjoining Winnipeg totalting \$300,000.

In Saskatoon: Eighty per cent. of the seeding n this district is completed. Soil conditions excellent. Sufficient noisture.

In Lloydminster:

Addressing banqueters last evening J. C. Hill, winner for the second time of the Colorado Trophy, National Corn Exhibition, Columbia, S.C., stated he had been in the country ten years, and knew nothing about agriculture on his arrival. He bases his success on perseverance, the close study of local conditions, care and culture. Oats of Abundance variety weighed 54 pounds to the bushel, and were in the ground on hundred and four days.

In Calgary:

A party of delegates representing a German agricultural community, purchased 20 sections of land north of Bassano, arranging for the erection of houses, barns; purchased five tractor outfits for development. Forty settlers are expected at once, two hundred this season. This is the beginning of an important German migration to this district.

ACTING PREMIER MITCHELL PREDICTS A BIG RUSH OF IMMIGRATION INTO PROVINCE

Many Big Business Interests and Manufacturers Have Their Eyes on Alberta; Has Just Rturned From the East

n his way north to Edmenton Hon.
C. R. Mitchell, minister of public the line this spring and summer. A works, and acting premier during the absence of Premier Sifton in England, turning their attention to Western passer through Calgary on Saturday Canada, and there will be many new

passer through Calgary on Saturday night.

MBr. Mitcehll has only just returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Mitchell underwent an operation. On his way to Calgary he dropped off at Medicine Hat and attended to a number of department matters here.

"Alberta is receiveing a lot of good advertising in the east." said Mr. Mitchell stated that he was chell in discussing his trop. "I met a number of businessmen in Rochester, was the office was a land all of them were pretty well in Medicine Hat, and although there was pleased at the outcome of the recount in Medicine Hat, and although there was said all of them were pretty well in."

Windows, Blow Up Chan-and all of them were pretty well in-formed on conditions in Alberta and all through Western Canada, and the im-proper to the conditions of this country is ally Act Lively if They Cannot Win Cause

The local western they have of this country is a very good one. I am surprised at the number of people in the east who have interests here, and according to the information I have received there for the said, "and I welcome any further investigation."

IN CALGARY MAY 23 WESTERN PRODUCE MEN'S ASSOCIATION AND ITS PURPOSES ARE DISCUSSED

adian Women Will Become President Duclos Says It Is Out to Bring About a Better Understanding Between the Producer and the Consumer

FOR THE HORSE

Provincial Horses Destined to Celebrity Who Is to Prepare Make Name for Themselves in Near Future, Says John Weir of Carbon, Breeder of Prize-winning Hackneys

INDUSTRY IS ONLY IN ITS INFANCY NOW

Says That When It Is Fully De- Thinks It Will Be an Easy Matveloped Province Will Hold a Proud Position in the Horse Breeding Countries of the

of theg lobe, and that Alberta bred mediately take up the work of city norses are destined to make a name planning for Calgary.

THIS AFTERNOON

Plans for a Bigger and More Beautiful Calgary, Comes to Take Up the Work for Which He Has Been Chosen

MANAGER CROSSLAND TALKS OF POSSIBILITIES

ter With Co-operation of Big Landholders, to Make City a Better and More Attractive Place in Which to Live

That Alberta is one of the best Profesor Thomas H. Mawson will orse breeding countries on the face arrive on Monday next and will im-

of theg lobe, and that Alberta bred horses are destined to make a name for themselves in the near future when the horse-facing industry in this province is more firmly established than it is at the present time, is the opinion expressed by John Weir of Carbon, owner and breeder of ten of the erize winning hackneys at the recent Calgary Horse Show, and one of the men of Alberta who has done more than his fair share in raising the standard of horses in this province.

Mr. James Crossland, Lit. R. I. B. A., manager to the firm of Thomas H. Mawson and Sons, who has been in the city some six weeks collecting the city some six weeks collecting to the city some six weeks collecting to the city and in the city plan, has just had a telegram to this fair share in raising the standard of horses in this province.

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et prices on car lots. G. Tobin Leduc, Alta.

Central Selling Agency Is Inaugurated for the Disposal of Products of Farms of Eastern British Columbia; Head-quarters at Vernon

YSTEM OF POOLING GIVES

according to the amount deducted from their shipments, and the principal amount shall be paid within three years.

"That the policy be to make a charge per package for selling fruit, and per ton for selling vegetables.

"The delegates are in favor of a close self-continuing contract, and all patrons of the association shall sell all their fruit and vegetables through their association, and the Central Sel-

SYSTEM OF POOLING GIVES

Thought That New Plan Will "The delegates recommend that it

a view to pushing the sale of our out of the lodge extends an invitation to all goods and looking after our interests. The lodge extends an invitation to all brothers who may be visiting the city or vicinity.

co-operative system, and secure to all producers who are members of the local association, a share in the profits of the company, in proportion to the value of the produce supplied by them, after a dividend upon the capital stock, not exceeding six per cent., has been paid, but it will be allowable for the central company to retain as a reserve fund, such amount as may be decided on by the directors, not exceeding five per cent. per annum of the value for such business as may be agreed upon,

such business as may be agreed upon, and such money shall be considered a lean from the growers, and interest at four per cent. shall be paid to them according to the amount deducted from

ALL PRODUCERS A SHARE ling Agency, except by special permission of the board of management of the Central Selling Association.

System of Pooling Greatly Simplify Marketing shall be the policy of the Central Fruit Association to pool all fruits and vergetables of like grades, sizes and varieties in like packages, marketed through

ers to Get a More Equitable the Central Agency.

"Pools will extend over such time as may be agreed upon, in order that all may share in the distribution of as

tive or agencies in selling centres, with shipful grand master will be present. a view to pushing the sale of our The lodge extends an invitation to all

Striking Gathering of Centen- exist there." nial Delegates at New York on Friday—Famous Orators

Express Hope of a Peace on First Century of Peace.

Sir Edmund Walker, speaking on behalf of Canada dwelt on the peace and amity that exists, and expressed the conviction that the hundred years just passed will be referred to in the nial Delegates at New York That Will Last for Ever

Prevails Among the Repretion with ourselves as in connection with helping to defend the motherland and the empire."

peace."

Letter From Cardinal

Cardinal Gibbons in a letter express-

be presetn said: "Let Britannia and Columbia join hands across the At-lantic and their outstretched arms will form a peace pact that will last

Lord Weardale paid tribute to the eloquence of Mr. Bryan. He expressed gratitude at the continuance of peace between English-speaking peo peace between Engish-speaking peo-ples. Alluding to his country's neigh-bor across the northern border, he remarked: "Peace has ben estab-lished between the United States and Canada because fortifications do not

future as "the first century of peace between the United States and the PREMIER SIFTON IS ONE
OF THE GUESTS OF HONOR

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old boy named Stanley Bert Turner, of Somersham, Huntingdonshire. He

Calgary is indeed a wonderful metropolis in the way it rapidly takes in new shapes every year, and Calgary is now for the best-her beautiful residences call for the best-

calls for the rich, keeping pace with its record for Progress. Neilson's carpet department becomes this morning a rich and a beauty

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15c GINGHAMS, 10¢ Anderson's Best Scotch

Ginghams

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

\$2.00 KIMONAS, \$1.00

Crepe Cloth, fancy and plain. \$3.50 UNDERSKIRTS.

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THE PARTY OF MONDAY, MAY 12, 1913.

CO-OPERATION OF CITIES.

Mayor Sinnott is right when he says that the weakness of our municipal system is largely due to the lack of continuity in the policy of the different councils. The establishment of the commission form of administration somewhat counteracts this grave shortcoming, and the extension of the term of office of aldermen, under certain safeguards, will do something towards making the municipal govemment of the city more intelligent.

There is another weakness, and that is the lack of co-operation among t he cities and towns in the province. There is no manner of co-operation between the provinces and the different cities. That seems to be the manner of Canadian provinces. There are much closer relations between the states across the line and the cities and towns within them than there are between the provinces and the cities and towns here. In certain respects that is not to be regretted, and in other respects it is a defect in our system of government.

The state of Wisconsin is perhaps more widely administered in many respects than any other state in the Union. In it the iniquity of ulta-partyism is not so apparent, and is not so prevalent. The state Wisconsin acts as a ready assistant to the diferent cities and towns. It can supervise, give advice, and furnish assistance. It can undertake many things which one city cannot do. It has taken a general supervision over the accounting systems of the different cities and towns in the state. It has simplified the method of bookkeeping of the municipalities and made them businesslike and uniform. It gives technical advice of much importance in the installation of public utilities, sees hat the corporations fulfil their contract, tests the vices rendered by the corporations, and while not ing upon the proper field of the different

This satisfactory condition of affairs can be reached only after some years of careful organization. A co-operation of the cities and towns of the province, under a central organization such as the rovince, would mean much to all. The department of municipal affairs has just been organized. Its first duty, doubtless, is to organize the different listricts into rural municipalities, but it can do a rvice to the cities of the province as well.

MUNICIPAL NEWSPAPER FAILS

After one year of existence, The Los Angeles Municipal News has been abolished, the farewell edition being published last week. The Municipal News was conducted along lines

somewhat similar to those outlined by Commissioner Samis here last winter for the proposed Municipal Bulletin, which the legislature refused to sanction. The reasons for its establishment in the first place, however, were different from those mentioned by Commissioner Samis: it was organized to give free advertisement and equal advantages for publicity to every aspirant for office, the local newspapers excluding many candidates from any publicity whatever, and so creating a condition such that no citizen was able to run for council except with the consent of some portion of the tion, The Municipal News provided the only publicity which many of them were able to command. Every councilman for re-election was allowed half a column each week, and every candidate could purchase space at the regular rate, and if he received three per cent of the gross vote at the primary election his money was refunded.

teresting, and discussed editorially arguments for and against various policies. That all organized sentation in its columns, three-quarters of a page of them, each party providing the matter to fill its tant, federation of the world.

Editorial Notes

share of the space. This matter was usually dry platforming stuff, which commercial newspapers would not find it practicable to print. Other departments of the paper recorded the routine activities of the authorities, an effort being made to render the matter interesting by writing it up in the form of a story. It had features such as a comprehensive improvement record, which were valuable

The paper was published every Wednesday, and was sold at one cent. Its management was in the hands of a board of three, assisted in its technical direction by a "managing-editor." Unlike other official municipal publications, it was edited with a view to approximation to the ordinary newspaper. In make-up and general appearance, it was similar to any well-printed newspaper. The usual typographical devices were freely resorted to, doublecolumn heads, half-tone cuts and wide spacing giving the sheet a lively appearance. It printed a good volume of general advertising; no city, county or state advertisements were printed as such.

The News apparently died because of lack of interest. It was created in 1912 by order of the people by a vote of 58,143 in favor to 43,987 against; it was abolished this year by a vote of 15,778 in favor and 24,089 against. The discrepancy between these figures indicates that a great many citizens had lost interest.

Although The News apparently was one of the best managed and most satisfactory municipal journals of the kind yet published, and was organized in a municipality where conditions were such that it should have appealed to the electors and to candidates for office as a necessity, if ever such a journal is a necessity anywhere, it was a failure. Its defeat by the people whom it was supposed to benefit was a fair measure of its real value to the

Apparently this journal was conducted under very advantageous conditions and in the most business-like manner. Yet it met with no response, and its capacity for good service was limited by the refusal of the public to be interested-a fate which has overtaken many other journals of the kind, in various cities of America.

CLOSURE AND DIRECT LEGISLATION.

No person can believe now that the opposition n Alberta was serious in proposing direct legislation and in complaining that the government did not go far enough in the legislation which was adopted last session. These gentlemen applaud the Borden government for forcing through the naval bill in parliament at the point of the gun. Direct spalities, assists them in hundreds of different legislation and a closure bill are just as far apart as

The opposition in the Dominion insisted upon a general election to test the will of the people upon this very important legislation. The government declined to go to the country, knowing that the people would not endorse the Borden policy.

There was a third way open. That was to place the question before the electors in the form of a referendum. The answer to a series of questions would be the most direct expression of opinion that any people could give. The naval policy is one which the people could readily decide upon, because they all understand it.

But t he government declined to place the question before the people at all. It refused direct legislation when it became a practical question. Yet some of the opposition in Alberta praise Mr. Borden for introducing the closure, and try to criticise the Sifton administration because its direct legislation is not more radical.

They are not consistent.

THE ENTENTE CORDIALE

According to present arrangements, President Poincare will leave Paris on June 23 en route to London to pay an official visit to Their Britannic Majesties. The chief of the French Republic will spend several days in the English capital, and will visit Windsor with the King and Queen; and we press. Of seventy candidates struggling for elec- may expect a brilliant demonstration of the "entente cordiale."

Ten years have passed, it may be noted, since President Loubet paid his visit to the Court of London, in 1903, a pilgrimage which may be said to have definitely marked the inauguration of that "entente" which—beyond all doubt—is destined to leave an indelible impression on the history of the The News strove to make city government in- world. President Poincare's coming visit will be acclaimed by all well-wishers to France and Great Britain, two great nations which have played parts litical parties in the city might have equal repre- so prominent in the drama of civilisation, and whose fraternization marks a long step forward in metery edition was regularly appropriated to five humanity's march to the inevitable, if as yet dis-

surprising that after all the that Medicine Hat has had so which have been bitten by wined street railways, that it onsidering a proposition with a company.

The Calgary fair poster is unique, original and as a poster is artistic. The Calgary posters were always good, but that of 1913 is the best yet.

Mr. Southam should get his Ottawa have an idea that it is the governproperty and his Hamilton property to ment which is reducing the express take up that question with the Borden rates, whereas it is the railway comgovernment. It is up to Ottawa to mission, an institution created by the proceed.

Liberal administration, which is using the powers which it possesses and is

ordering the change. Another week has passed and R. B. considering a proposition with all company.

The Caigary posters were always good, but that of 1913 is the best yet.

The weather man may not be very much of a baseball fan but he seems to have the interests of a progressive country at heart.

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Bennett has returned to Ottawa and has had time to get the ear of the premier and yet Mr. Borden has made many months ago about the natural resources. As an unfulfiller of promises, Mr. Borden is without a peer in politics in Canada

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Y OU may have a half dozen coats for wear on special occasions; but your wardrobe is not complete without a raincoat -the handiest coat of them all, ready to shield you from rain and dust. At present our range

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A SPECIAL LINE OF UTILITY COATS-Made of Gaberdine and Tweeds. Gaberdine is a medium weight coat, while the Tweeds are heavier weights, and especially adapted for automobile and driving. Colors, grey, brown, tan and greeen. Sizes 32 to 44. Prices. \$10.00 to \$30 MISSES AND CHILDREN'S RAINCOATS-In the best styles and most

Beautiful New Art Scrims Splendid Value at 25c a yd.

THE joy of beautifying and brightening the home is at once apparent in these lovely Art Drapery Scrims just received. some 2,000 yards in all and the prettiest draperies we've seen in a long time. They come principally in plain grounds with dainty artistic borders of blue, red, brown, green and tan, in white, cream or Arab grounds These are best bought today, as we are extending a special introductory offer for this day.

Now to thoughts of brightening up the bedrooms, diningroom living-room and the home generally. A splendid selection to choose from, including goods worth up to 40c a yard. Special Now to thoughts of brightening up the bedrooms, dining room, living room and the home generally. A splendid selection to choose from, in

Dress Shields in Complete Assortment

THIS section of the "Bay" was never so complete to attend I to the wants of the Calgary ladies in the matter of dressshields. We carry all the "worth while" makes, including Naiad, Onandoff, and Kienerts Featherweight, as well as full range of Garment Shields and Bust Supporters.

"Naiad"-Comes in sizes 2, 3 and 4. Price ... 25¢, 30¢ & 35¢ "Onandoff"-Comes in sizes 2, 3 and 4. Prices 25¢, 30¢, & 35¢ Featherweight-In sizes 2, 3 and 4. Prices ... 25¢, 30¢ & 35¢

A Hosiery Store Complete With the Best Values Paramount

THIS section of "The Bay" has become famous for its splendid qualities and remarkable values And this season, more so perhaps than any other, we have gathered an assortment of women's hosiery so comprehensive that, no matter how particular you may be in your choice, we can confidently give the assurance that your requirements can be filled with every satis-

Lok to this store-a sure sign of exceptional qualities and splendid values in hosiery.

"Holeproof" Guaranteed Lisle Hose-Special feet and heels; double suspender tops; black and tan. Two qualities. Prices 6 pairs for \$2.00, and 6 pairs for\$3.00 Silk Lisle Hose-Duplex tops; hard wearing quality; in black and tan. 3 pairs\$1.00

SILK LISLE HOSE-In black and tan; specially well woven; Duplex tops; spliced heels FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE-The highest standard of value; seamless feet. 5 inforced heels; black and ivory. Pair \$1.50
"QUEEN QUALITY" SILK BOOT HOSE—Lisle

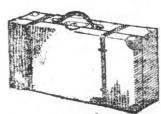
weight COTTON HOSE-With natural feet; the comfortable style; spliced heel and bees

100 Suit Cases to Be Carried Away

WEEK-END vacation, planned without a suitcase! Never! And it isn't always an easy matter to borrow one, you know. Here is an opportunity today to secure a dandy suitcase at a fraction of their original price. But remember the quality. Only 100 on sale at these prices.

50 Well Made Leather Suit Casesmings. Regular \$6.00. Sale Pric

50 Only Matting Suit Cases-Strong ly made, re-inforced corners; brass lock and trimmings; two straps. Regular \$3.25. Sale Price



The New Ratine Bordered Fabrics

Here's news that we are glad to give and which many ladies will welcome with delight—the new Ratine Bordered fabrics have just been opened. That they are about the smartest fabrics we've shown in the Wash Goods store in years is demonstrated by the avidity with which they have been seized upon in Paris and New York Indeed in New York the demand almost exceeds the

These new katines come in bordered effects in plain colors of brown, Saxe and white, 40 inches wide. Per yard ...\$1.50

Grocery Offer for Today

I lb. choice Indian and Ceylor I lb. Finest Mocha and Java (5 lb. Net Pail Pure Strawberr I bottle H. P. Sauce, reular	Coffee, regul y Jam, regul	lar			400 900
Regular				\$	2.05
NO PHONE ORDERS.	Only one	parcel	to a	custo	mer.

All orders taken in rotation. No C. O. D. orders. Owing to the enormous amount of orders received for Note: sugar and other "Specials," we have been taxed to the limit. Extra salespeople, order clerks and deliveries are doing

their utmost to fill orders with all dispatch. Orders for "Specials"

will be delivered in rotation. Regular orders will be given special We trust that under the circumstances any slight delay will

Extra Good Corset Values for Today

AD indeed the fate of the gown without a specially planned corset beneath. That free unbroken length of line, the round, youthful waist and slenderly supple hips-all these are chiefly a matter of corset art. But as a rule these are found only in the higher priced corsets. Here are two special models, remarkable values, that will give satisfaction to the average

SPECIAL D. & A. CORSET-Extra long hip; medium lov supporters; very prettily trimmed with lace and satin. Extra good value at......\$1.25 A NICE MEDIUM SHORT CORSET-For the average figure; trimmed

"Kayser" Silk and Lisle Gloves

N the buying of gloves, ladies can trust this store always. for the better makes and qualities. We cannot afford to sell any other kinds. Then, again, our buyers know every in and out of the glove market and travel with the understanding that only those qualities which have proven satisfactory are sufficient to satisfy this store. Hence, we have the famous



and Children. They come in all the season's newest and best colors, including black and white, double ripped, perfect fitting, carefully finished

and guaranteed. We make mention of a few "Kayser" makes "KAYSER" SILK GLOVES-Double tipped fingers; in white, black, cream,

champagne, greys, tans, browns, pongees, sky, navy, and pink.	
12-Button length \$	1.25
16-Button length	1.50
20-Button length; white an black only	.75
"KAYSER" SHORT SILK GLOVES,-In white, black, tan, grey, n	avy;
two-dome fasteners; double tipped fingers. Priced per pair	55c
and	85¢
"KAYSER" SHORT LISLE GLOVES-Two-dome fasteners, per pair	50¢
"KAYSER" CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—Two+dome fasteners; per pr.	35¢
and	
16-Button length. Per pair\$	1.00
"KAYSER" 16-BUTTON LISLE GLOVES-In black, white, tans and g	reys,
Very special. Per pair	85¢
"KAYSER" CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' LISLE GLOVES-White tans. Pair.	and
"KAYSER" CHILDREN' SAND MISSES' SILK GLOVES—In tans, and black. Pair	55¢
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PHONE

Lest We Forget Azo club meets at home of Mrs. McLeod, 322 Seventeenth

one of their regular dances tomorrow evening in Unity hall The Unity orchestra will be in attendance. W. A. Pro-Cathedral Annual Meeting The annual meeting of the W. A.
Pro-Cathedral will be held this evenang a 8 p.m., in Faget Hall, all members and riends to be made welcome.

President Entertains Musical Club

Madame Anderson will entertain the Calgary Women's club this afternoon.

As a special musical treat the members will meet Mr. Williams, a pupil of the famous blind musician of New York, Edward Baxter Perry and Mr.

Turner who is a pupil of Mr. Williams.

Turner who is a pupil of Mr. Williams. The meeting begins at 3 sharp.

Gentleman Jolliers

The Gentleman Jolliers will hold

The real nature of the powerful emotion called "love" will be better understood if we regard it as somewhat similar to an intoxication—a mental state unhappily familiar to most peo-ple. Intoxication, so far as the mind is concerned, is a condition in which there is a profound alteration of the ordinary mental state, brought about by the absorption into the blood circu-lating in the brain of possibly a min-ute, but none the less powerful, poison called alcohol. The extraordinary and more subtle intoxication of love, however, is caused, not by any poison in-troduced into the body from outside but by a special poison manufactured (so to speak) within the body itself

This is the auto-toxin mentioned above
—the home-made, or self-made poison.
Poisons similar to this are being
formed in the body every day of our
lives When we are not in perfect health these poisons or some of them, are absorbed into our blood (from some part of the digestive tract) and produce thos conditions familiarly known as "a fit of the blues," "the horrors and other melancholy mental states. When we are in a thoroughly fit condition, in the "pink of health," as the graphic phrase has it, these poisons are not absorbed into the general circulation, but are cast out of the body through the usual purifying glands. Other and more powlin the bodily organs and tissues under priul and complex poisons are formed an interesting lecture Saturday night.

TODAY'S EVENTS

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Mrs. McLeod, 322 Seventeenth avenue west.

Musical club meets at home of Mrs. Anderson.

Annual meeting W. A. of ProCathedral at Paget Hall, 3 n.m.

First Congregational church choir concert, 8,30 p.m.

"Y" annual meeting, 8 p.m.

Riverside dance, Wiggings' Hall.

The contribution of the co

terday wearing flowers of all shades and kinds, but especially the original emblem of Mother's Day, the white carnation. This day is becoming more and more recognized each year and in every church in the city reference was made to "Mother" and "home" while many pastors held special "Mother Day" services.

The manager who reaps the greatest monetary rewards. With this fact in the young man has extended the privilege it would be entirely proper for you to ask him to accompany you to places. Of course, this applies only to such things as will entail little or no expense to the young man. It is not considered good taste to assist a young man on with his overcoat. He is able to get into his covercoat. In Sherman Grand theatre the Knox fifth world tour. The tour will bring to get into his coat, isn't he? In Sherman Grand theatre the knox Presbyterian Sunday school children had a service which was addresseed this city for an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee, beginning Monday next. New operas good and kind hearted, and always by Mr. Alexander Colhoun and Mr. G. S. Dingle, the children all being provided with white carnations.

THE FOUR ROTTERS

JOHNNY JOHNSTONE Sherman Grand Orchestra

was a fake and the place well known advising her to lose her dollar rathe

than risk mixing with the proposition again.

Another case is true where two girls of 17 and 18 got a job together as helps at a house many miles from the city. On arriving they found the house a rough structure with no lavatory or toilet accommodations, the living place of a thousand men working on the road, with an old man and woman as attendants. Without money or friends to whom to apply the girls had to stay where they were till the fortunate intervention of a traveller who hearing their story wired the Y. W.C.A. who sent funds and met the girls. Later it was found that the same registry sent two other girls in the place of the first two, proving that they knew to what they were sending them. It may be argued that no registry office knows its employers and that the most legitimate make mistakes. True, but they spare no pains to verify the employees' statement and why not the employers? If it could become necessary for each office to have a south a woman of

it could become necessary for each office to have a scout—a woman of

Thomas A. Edison's TALKING MOVING PICTURES WITH NEW SUBJECTS



TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY
MATINEE
POLLARD OPERA COMPANY

The Toy Maker Tuesday and Wednesday Night THE MIKADO Prices 25c. to \$1.50-Matinee 25c. to \$1.00

Heart Department (By Laura Jean Libbey)

Has Told Her to Ask Him "Dear Miss Libbey: Do you think it correct for a girl to ask a boy to go Mother's Day.

That the florists had done a big trade on Saturday was evident from the number of persons to be seen yearterday evaring flowers of all shades and kinds, but especially the original anywhere with her when he has

"Is Trying to Catch His Eye"

"Red Rose" is but another name for highquality, rich and finelyflavored teas. There are a number of Red Rose

"Qualities" - all known to be well worth the price. The 40c. quality has the largest sale, but those who use the 50c. find it worth the extra price.

In 1 lb. and ½ lb. lead packages at 40c., 50c. and 60c .- also in tins of 3 lbs. and larger. RED ROSE TEA IS NEVER

N.B.-Coffee users will find Red Rose Coffee as generously good as Red Rose Tea.



Mr. R. M. Irvine, of the Thornton Smith by making an appointment thing of you at all you better not be decorators and designers, is in the city trying to catch his eye. He may be married for all you know. You had better not your mind on your music and terp in the property of the propert

SNELL'S The House of Quality UNDERWOOD BLOCK Cor. 1st St. E. and 13th ave.

Announcing an Important Sale of Suits for Women

and Misses

DISTINCTIVE STYLES, ALL OUR OWN ORDER This season has been, to date, the greatest in the nistory of SNELL'S. We have purchased and sold thousands of dollars' worth of wearing apparel MORE than ever before. Our manufacturers have complimented us on our enormous volume of business. They have gone further-offered us their choicest Suits at PRICES that enables us to offer them TO YOU at Special Prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

The authentic styles are here, including chic Bulgarian effects, Russian blouses, snappy cutaways, smart high-waisted models, and the more conservative

The Skirts range from the exceedingly smart draped and sheath effects to the more conservative models, with inverted foot plaits or with just a sug-

THE MATERIALS are the choicest, and include only those of superior quality and colorings, such as plain or brocaded eponge, fancy Bedford cords, whip-

cords, needle cords, as well as plain or fancy serges. special values, from \$25.00 to \$45.00



The Continued Growth of Our Wash Goods Department

Proves to us that our Customers appreciate the Extraordinary Values offered here. Would that we could use samples instead of printers' ink to advertise these values! In that even this store wouldn't begin to hold the people.

FINE COTTON VOILES All the newest shades including fawn, sky, navy,

green, champagne, etc., all new fancy designs; also a nice variety of stripes and spots. Three special prices, THE NEW SUMMER DRESS MATERIAL CILK PAKA-An excellent material in all the new summer shades. Special, per yard.......30¢

THE FAMOUS ANDERSON SCOTCH GINGHAMS A SPLENDID VARIETY OF NEW SEASON COTTON CREPES

All new shades and designs, both stripes and

NEW RADIUM DRESS FOULARDS Of excellent quality with a splendid lasting finish; new bordered effects and fancy designs; also stripes and spots, all the newest shade effects. Three specials at, per yard....25¢, 35¢ and 45¢

Splendid new materials in plain white; also fancy tripe effects. Special, per yard......25¢ to 85¢ NURSES CLOTH In plain and stripes; shades of grey and blue.

GALATEA Excellent for boys' suits, etc.; good wearing material; fast shades of blue and grey in plain, stripes

NEW CURTAIN SCRIMS

Drapery Department in the Basement. Novelty Patterns in Many Beautiful Designs. Here are values that will extend their influence.

SWISS CURTAIN MUSLIN. Extra value. Nice quality, in new figured effects; also spots. Per yard, from 15¢ to 30¢

CURTAIN SCRIM. Good quality material, plain with figured border, in all the latest designs. Colors of cream, green, brown and white. Per yard 20¢

CURTAIN SCRIM. Plain, with border figured in all the latest patterns. New and effective colorings. Priced special, per yard, from 25¢ to 50¢

MADRAS MUSLINS. Of excellent quality, extra wide width, scallooed edge; shades of cream and white. Priced

THE BUNTY CASEMENT CLOTH. Nice fine quality, bordered effects, in all the new shades; 30 inches wide. Special value,

BUNGALOW NETS

In a great variety of shades of cream, ecru and white; all good widths. Priced special

EXTENSIBLE CURTAIN RODS Strong heavy brass; small size. Special

Heavy rods, 30 inches, extends to 54 inches. Heavy rods, 42 inches, extends to 78 inches.

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eople to the Commercial Agencies," Urges Professor Baptist Young Men

WITH SHOULD ATTEND

ady of social conditions in Vestern cities and one of sions which he has ar-that the churches which ng thousands of dollars for new and modern buildcombined, and run under one general management. At any rate the time has come when a children's boarding house needs to be established.

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ork of The Children's Aid

submit herewith the fol ort of the society's work

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A Physical Wreck Suffered Tortures from Nervousness.

Miss Marguerite Lees, 91 Robert St., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was a wreck, reduced in body, and despondent. I suffered tortures from nervous ness, and was totally unfitted for work. A friend recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. I commenced taking it and by the time the second bottle was consumed I knew that I was mending. Gradually I grew well. I have used Hood's since. I would not be without it on any account, and do most enthusiastically endorse every work in its favor."

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold by all druggists everywhere. by all druggists everywhere.

> o. sent to hospital....
> o. otherwise disposed of
> o. put on probation ...
> o. Juvenile court cases ... No. visits to home and other places 15

Calgary University Professor
Will Gather Definite Information to Enlarge His Idea
Before Congregations Who
Intend Building Churches

No. visits to home and other places 159
Work Increasing
It will be noted that the number admitted and cared for at the shelter is much greater than for any previous month. In April, 1912, 23 children were cared for at the sehlter. During the month of April, 1913, the number cared for was 60. These figures index fairly the growth of the work. Owing to the want of accommodation, several children had to be provided for outside of the shelter. Quite a large number of applications are being received from time to time from parents who require temporary shelter for their children. The mother, for instance, has to go to the hospital to undergo an operation. relopment of the social side histian church was, urged histian church was, urged histian church was, urged his job. What is he to do with two or three little ones unexpectedly thrown upon his hands? He is willing to pay for the keep of the children, but where is he to take them? Where can he place them and feel sure thy will receive proper attention? In a number of extreme cases, the rules governing of extreme cases, the rules governin of extreme cases, the rules governing admission to the shelter have been relaxd to meet the particular need. But it is fit that there is now an urgent need of a children's boarding house in the city. Perhaps a day nursery and children's boarding house could be combined, and run under one general management. At any rate the time

> Some of the 40 cases before this court as compared with 50 last month, a decrease of 10. Ten boys were placed 11 others were released for good be-

haviour. Work Among Girls

Reach out to these thouyoung men and hundreds of
arried couples in our city,
starving to death socially,
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starving to the telephone of the social work, for the help and proare starving to death socially, many of the young women who gone astray this year would have saved if even a little more harm-diversions or human sympathy ome into their lives?

In you see the hundreds of young coming every evening from our sof trade tired to the point of essness, going to a lonely room, house where rough men also related to the point of terests generally, Mrs. Bagnall's tin is being fully occupied.

house where rough men also rehouse where the agencies, and only by desire of gain, which wait for the young man? of the work, however, was the new children's shelter. At a meeting of the month's work, however, was the new children's shelter. At a meeting of the executive held on April 10, the shelter problem received thorough and eareful consideration. After discussion it was unanimously decided to recommend the cottage system in preference to the congregate plan of having all the different classes of children cared for in one large building. On April 23 the shelter bylaw was submitted to the cottage system in preference to the congregate plan of having all the different classes of children cared for in one large building. On April 25 and on May 6, meetings of the building committee of the society were held in the office of the secretary to work out details as to plans and specifications of the new shelter system, and to consider the matter of a suitable site. On May 7 a joint meeting of the building committee and city commissioners was held in the office of Commissioner Samis when the whole question as to the style of building and selection of a site received careful and thorough consideration. After discussion the commissioners decided to defer action until after the meeting of the executive and building committee on May 8, when the whole matter would be further considered, and recommendations submitted.

Financial Statement

hat a happy and contented tone pre-ades the whole institution. Respectfully submitted, E. MEIKLE,

Arbor day is not worth while as a holiday. It is unfortunate that it is not observed in the real sense and that paterfamilias with the rest of the family does not shoulder the shovel and hoe and plant a few trees during the forenoon and gaze upon his handiwork and tell all the neighbors about it in the afternoon.

HAVE US DO YOUR REPAIRS-That Leaking Tap, That Blocked Pipe, That Noisy Water Tank

All Satisfactorily Attended To. 8 SECOND STREET EAST.

ROBINSON'S, LIMITED

WHERE THE STYLES COME FROM

ROBINSON'S, LIMITED



Sale of Thousands of Yards of Staple and Novelty Wash Fabrics at Prices That Will Create Enthusiastic Buying

For one whole week, beginning today, we are going to devote our spacious basement over to a great showing and sale of all kinds of wash goods. Every good sort of wash fabrics, from the sturdiest ginghams to the sheerest, airiest wash muslins, in hundreds of the latest, daintiest and most desirable designs and shades for spring and summer.

We are looking forward to this week to be a record breaker in wash goods selling, and realize that in order to achieve our aim special values must predominate. During this week, therefore, you will find that prices in wash goods have reached the low water level, and that you will be sure to secure some extraordinary good values in the newest washable materials. This will be your opportunity to buy the wash goods you need for the whole summer. Start right in today, so as to secure some of the best bargains.



Wash Ginghams

Hundreds of yards of the best Ginghams. The best domestic makes are represented here in the prettiest checks, stripes and plaids, at unusually low prices. ANDERSON'S GINGHAMS, 20¢

The best Wash Ginghams that money can buy. A great range of these sturdy fabrics in plaids, checks and stripes also the bordered effect, 30 and 34 inches wide. Sale 20¢ WASH DUCKS AND DRILLS, 15ϕ and 18ϕ . In dark colors, suitable for children's wear, navys and

15¢ and 18¢ WASH GALATEAS AT 18¢ and 20¢ Fine washing materials for boys' blouses, suits, dresses &c., in plain colors and strikes, 32 inches wide. Sale

black, with stripe, anchor and fancy patterns. Sale

18¢ and 20¢ APRON GINGHAMS AT 12 1-2¢ and 20¢. Here's the Apron Ginghams for the busy housewife.

full range of patterns, full widths. Sale 12 1-2¢ and 20¢

Linens and Muslins



in the newest shades. All priced less for Wash Goods Week. DRESS LINENS AT 65¢. Colors of pink, sky, Copenhagen, tan and champagne double width, fully 44 inches wide; thoroughly shrunk

ready for use Sale PRINTED MUSLINS AT 35¢. Dainty floral patterns over plaids and crossbars, in pinl and blue colorings. Regular value 50c a yard. Sale 35¢ BORDERED MUSLINS AT 20¢.

Bordered and fancy floral Dress Muslins. Also white silk striped Cotton Voiles. Regular values 35c. Sale 20¢

ROBINSON'S, LIMITED

5,000 Canadian Prints 5,000 CANADIAN PRINTS.

Offered at 9 cents a yardthe regular 12 1-2 cent quality. All fast color goods. A good showing of dark patterns and colors as navys, reds, black, &c. A good print for aprons and children's wear.

Sale 9c 15,000 CRUMS' ENGLISH PRINTS.

Crum's Prints, the best print made. Comes fully 33 inches wide. Has a lovely soft finish, and the colors are all guaranteed fast color. The best of patterns and colors are seen here; and remember, this is Crum's Print, sold everywhere for 15c a ward.

Sale 12 1-2c 10,000 COTTON CHALLIES. These cotton fabrics sell regular at 20 cents a yard. They

are lovely soft cotton fabrics. very suitable for house dresses, waists, kimonas and children's wear. Comes in light and dark colors in a full range of tasty patterns. Sale 10c

10,000 WASH GINGHAMS. Here are Wash Ginghams for

every need for dresses, waists aprons, &c. The patterns are checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors. Full width ginghams, all sturdy values. Regular 15c and 18c a yard.

Sale 10c

White **Fabrics**



uitable for an unlimited variety of purposes. Qualities are all guaranteed, and the prices are extraordinarily low. WHITE VESTINGS AT 25¢ and 35¢. Fine, snowy White Vestings, satin finish, dainty pat-

terns of small figures and stripes. Regular values at 35c and 45c. Sale 25¢ and 35¢ FINE WHITE LAWNS, 12 1-2¢ to 35¢ White Victoria Lawns and fine sheer Persian Lawns.

All yard wide materials, and for every use. Sale 12 1-2¢, 15¢, 18¢ to 35¢ SWISS MUSLINS AT 22 1-2¢ to 50¢

Fine white dot Swiss Muslins, very sheer qualities; for dresses, waists, aprons, &c. A full range at sale prices. WHITE COTTONS AT 10 1-2¢ and 15¢ 36in. White Cottons and English Longcloths; fine even thread qualities, soft finish. Sale..... 10 1-2 and 15¢

WASH GOODS

Printed Voiles

These materials are very popular this season for dresses, &c. Come i nsilk stripe effects, fancy floral designs, and the prices are greatly reduced for the week.

SILK STRIPE VOILES AT 40¢. Dainty colors as tan; blue, grey, white and pink. A fine sheer material, with dainty silk stripe. Sale 40¢ PRINTED COTTON VOILES AT 35¢. 36 inches wide, soft Cotton Voiles, with printed floral

or fancy patterns. Very sheer. Regular value 60c. KIMONA CLOTHS AT 25¢. Plain colors and pretty floral effects; also bordered. The

crepe cloth; all washable goods. Sale 25¢

FMBROIDERY SALE

4500 Yards of Beautiful Embroidery at Prices Less Than Half; It Will be the Greatest Sale of Embroideries Calgary Has Ever Seen

The lot consists of Wide Flouncings, All Overs, Corset Coverings and Banding in a wide variety of patterns. Regarding the worth of these embroideries, it is sufficient to say that they are up to Robinson's standard; each piece new, fresh and crisp, just from its wrappings. Patterns are unusually dainty and effective, being specially designed for this seathey are up to Robinson's standard; each piece new, fresh and crisp, just from its wrappings. Patterns are unusually dainty and effective, being specially designed for this sea-

We advise every woman in and near Calgary, who has any use for lovely and finely made embroideries, for dresses, for skirts, for corset covers, for children's wear, for trimmings, or for any use that you can put embroideries to, to come and secure her supply of

The following extraordinary low prices go in force Tuesday morning at 9 a.m., and lasts until every yard is sold, which will depend on how you appreciate a good thing. See Our Show Windows for Values and Prices.

These embroideries will be shown on a table on the main floor, where choosing will be easy. Come, for we have a great surprise for you here Tuesday.

At 10c Regular values at 30c and 35c a yard. Lovely crisp double edge Bandings, in a host of patterns. A wide selection await you here on Tuesday morning.

At 35c

30 inch Flouncings, and values up to a dollar or more. You'll go crazy about them, for the patterns are lovely. We can't do justice here. Come and see them.

At 20c

A 27 inch Flouncing. Regular values up to 50c and more. Deep embroidery, a quality that will wear and stand washing. Forcorset covers and children's

At 55c

54 inch Flouncings, regular value up to \$2.00 and more. Wide deep embroideries for dresses, skirts, etc. The greatest values. The loveliest embroideries ever seen. Come early with the crowds.

At 25c

27 inch Flouncings. Values up to 65c and more. Finest quality, lovely attractive patterns. Just what every lady will admire, for they are beautiful.

At 25c

All-over Embroideries, 24 inches wide. Small, neat patterns, fine quality. Why, the regular values of these are exactly 6oc a yard, and even more.

Robinson's, Ltd.

108 Eighth Avenue East

DRESSMAKING, SECOND FLOOR

ROBINSON'S, LIMITED



Football Boxing

THE ALBERTAN'S SPORT DEPARTMENT

JOE PRICE, EDITOR

Baseball Lacrosse BIG

Cincinnati Brooklyn ... Batteries and Clarke, At Philad

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BRONCHOS OPEN LOCAL SEASON PLAYING TIE GAME WITH

(By Joe Price.)

The Calgary Bronchos Saturday lived up to all the nice things which had been said about them when they made their initial local appearance and grabbed one game of the scheduled double header with the Eskimos and tied the other one. The game which they won was the evening encounter, the score being 13 to 4. The opening game was a 5 to 5 tie. And if it had not been for an antediluvian league statute, which required that the first game of a double header be called at five o'clock, the Bronchos might have copped the pair of contests.

As it was, after the Bronchos had helped Smick Meyers out of a tight hole in the Edmonton half of the ninth, and t he fans were on edge for the first time during the rather unexciting contest, B. S. McDonald discovered it was five o'clock, and therefore that it would be impossible for Calgary to take a turn at bat; therefore the score must stand at the eighth inning figures, 5 to 5.

His Umps was doubtless right in his decision, but it was the quintessence of solid ivory to make the decision that he did without giving the fans warning. The result was a near riot.

At ten minutes to five the Eskimos went to bat. The score was a tie, five all. In the eighth the Bronchos had tied it after an uphill battle. The stage was all set for a brilliant ninth inning finish. The Bronks showed more pep in this first half of the ninth than at any previous time during the game. Beautiful quick fielding shut off a run at the plate when the bases were full. The side was retired without a run. The stands arose en masse and cheered the Bronchos as they came in from the

And then it happened! B. S. McDonald, the umpire man, advanced timidly to the fence and shouted in a thin falsetto voice that as it was five o'clock the game would have to be called and the score would revert back to the eighth inning, which

meant that the game would end in a tie. The spectators were stunned. Then, as they

they realized that something had happened and derful.

of bleachers chose to the race-track, which will accommodate

pitch for Calgary.

mention. The mayor who is usually one of the coolest of mortals was a little nervous at the sight of such a large and enthusiastic audience and large and enthusiastic audience and mention. The mayor who is usually one of the coolest of mortals was a little nervous at the sight of such a large and enthusiastic audience and after he had wound up and unwound several times for the benefit to of the photographers he heaved the sphere toward the plate but Cappy Smart showed great agility and hooked onto the vagabnd Reach—and the 1913 season was officially opened.

Second Inning.

Dudley the first man up in the second up the second. But Larry Piper backed up the second. But Larry Piper backed up the second on the second, lifted a Texas leagurer and was at the plate in time to head off the Ebstimos' boss. Skeele flied out, and Dudley fanned, retiring the side.

But the Bronchos again tied things the shape of a figure three, one of the speediest and eleverest plants of the speediest and eleverest plants are second. But the Evening Game.

Calgary fans were given their first chance to look over Walter Johnson Dudley fanned, retiring the side.

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Mr. McDonald then announced that the batteries would be: Meyers and Roche for Calgary; Dickenson and Stark for Edmonton.

The First Inning.

Rochon, the former Swift Current temateur, led off for Edmonton. He cracked the very first ball pitched, down to Obie O'Brien, who fielded it nicely but made a bum heave to first which even Julie Streib could not stop.

which even Julie Streib could not stop and Rochon was safe. Reddick then sacrificed, Whisman grounded out and Bow-and-arrow Skeels pasted the pill on the nose for two bases, scoring Rechon with the first run of the sea-The Bronchos will play the Saskatoon Quakers the first game of a three-game series this evening at 6.15. Arrangements have been made for the erection

son. Redmond then whiffed and re-tired the side. Larry Piper was given an ovation as he approached the plate in the Cal-gary half. He let the first one go by then connected with an out shoot. Larry eped around never stopping until 800 fans. Reese will probably

that the Bronchos had been euchered out of the opening game of the season. Fortunately for the umps the spectators were not near enough to him to do what their anger prompted them to do. By the time the excited fans had crossed the track, McDonald had made his get away.

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ninth inning began that the game would be called at five o'clock. It would have been easy enough to have made this announcement and would have began in the eighth, followed three bagger in the eighth, followed to have made this announcement and would have called. Anyway, President Frank Gray was there, and he could have easily suspended the rules in view of the fact that it was the opening game; but he did not. Besides, Frank Gray also owns the Edmonton club, and it would have been expecting Edmontontoo much of him to take any such action.

Rochon 3b 4 3 2 0 4 Reddick ss 4 0 2 2 0 The net result was a bunch of nearly three thousand soreheaded fans, many of whom left the Skeels if 4 0 2 grounds swearing that if that was the kind of treatment that they might expect that they would in the future save their four-bit pieces. The whole thing was very unfortunate, and will do the game a great deal of harm, especially in view of the fact that the game was over half an hour late in getting under

The fans turned out three thousand strong to witness the opening game. There would have been a great many more present had there been any certainty of the contest being played. Three days and three nights of almost steady rain and snow had made even the most optimistic of the fans give up saw the teams getting ready to leave the field, under such conditions was nothing short of won-

At two minutes past three Mayor Sinnott advanced to the center of the diamond coatless and with a Calgary beschall cap sitting jauntily at one side of his head. Cappy Smart took his position back of the plate Cappy wore a big protector, a catching glove and a Calgary cap as well as other articles of attire too numerous to mention. The mayor who is usually mention. The mayor who is usually

a natural death on third when the last three men in the batting order in turn grounded out. Bronks Tie Things Up

and scored on Julie Streib's single.

This was all though, for Meyers sacrifleed Julie to second, Piper fanned and O'Brien grounded out.

In the seventh the Eskimos again jumped into the lead, which lead was not overcome by the Bronchos until

THE "FIRSTS" CLUB

The first double—Skeels. The first triple—Piper. The first run—Rochon. irst error-O'Brien

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The First Game.

At two minutes past three Mayor input advanced to the center of the inp

have been designed since the wreck of Bronks Tie Things Up

The Eskimo lead we but momentary, the Bronchos tying things up again in their half of this round.

Rothfuss started off with a double sided offerings will look better in the batting averages than in a detailed account of the contest. The fun started in the first inning when two runs came across the plate which number was supplemented by

The Bronchos backed up Frink like eal big leaguers, Sam Vivian especreal big leaguers, Sam Vivian espec-ially pulling off some circus stunts which would arouse enthusiasm at a The box score follows:

xReese ran for Flanagan in eighth. by Rankin who fared little better and

.45; umpire, McDonald; attendance,

Pimlico, Md., May 10.—Cutaway, the two year old billy by Ellis Dale-Fairy-bird, belonging to Thomas F. Ryan, who the Clabaugh Memorial cup this afternoon. The finish was so close that only the judges could separate the first three horses. They decided that Cutaway was first by a nose in ront of Mater, while Mater's stable companion was third.

First race, z year olds, 4 1-2 furfront of Mater, while Mater's stable companion was third.

Beats Regina Red Sox in Bot Ends of Double-header on Saturday

Moose Jaw, May 11. - Moose Jaw evened up with Regina Saturday when they took both games of a double neader before record crowds. Two adgame and the commencement of the second. Twenty-five hundred fans saw the first struggle while 1,700 attended xReese ran for Flanagan in eighth.

Summary—Two base hits, O'Brien 2,
Dudley; sacrifice hits, Flanagan, Hollis, Streib; stolen bases, Vivian; first
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Score By Innings Regina000 000 00— 0 6 0 Moose Jaw200 000 x— 2 0 1 Game called end of seventh to allow Regina to catch train for Edmonton. Umpire, Arnold; attendance, 1,700.

Large Crowds Attend Games -9 to 4 and 12 to 4 the Scores

Medicine Hat. May 11—Two large crowds saw Medicine Hat and Saskatoon...

Secore by innit Medicine Hat yesterday. The first game, the best Saskatoon ...



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A Collar which appears unusually high, though the band is only 134 or 2 inches. The deep points come right down to the shirt-front, and open enough to give reasonable room to knot and show the tie.

of the two went to the Hat by 9 t ged, the teams settled down and played fadr ball up till the last when the visitors went to the bad. In the last game the order of things was just reversed and the game was a very ragged one.

Medicine Hat .. Saskatoon.. Score by innings:



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"D" Class.—Monday, Hillhurst vs. Central; Connaught vs. Haultain.
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This picture was taken in February, 1911, when Luck McCarty got his first White Hope notices. He was introduced to Tommy Burns by the sporting editor of The Albertan. Luck was anxious to have Burns look him over and manage him. Tommy at that time was busy making a White Hope of Jack Lester and couldn't be bothered by teaching the inexperienced McCarty. Now Luck has come back to Calgary and will get \$5,000 from Burns

WHERE HE MADE HIS START

Arrived Yesterday Morning—Acts Like Kid Out of School— Wants to Know About All His Old Friends and Recalls Incidents of His Previous Visit When He was Broke

Haultain vs. EeEarl Grey; Mount Royal

war dthe writer. "How much does one cost? I'm just crazy to get a good will be hung out early.

their strongest available elevens.

CITY TEAM HANDICAPPED

club had a very enjoyable match between teams picked from last year's members and this years' new members in whic hthe old hands had decidedly in which the old hands had decidedly the better of the game, although when the new members have had a little R. H. E. 8 12 1 the new members have had a little practice and get into shape another ries—Gregory, Olmstead and game between the same teams would prove very close. OPENING TONIGHT City and Lancashire open the league schedule at Victoria park

For the winners P. J. Timms (49) nust receive special praise, as his score indicates, he batted in great style, going in first and staying until the fifth wicket had fallen. A. Downing (24) and P. W. Johnso

HAVE GOOD PRACTICE

Games Played on Saturday Be-

tween Old Team and New

Members This Season

On Saturday the St. John's Cricket

(17) also batted well. The new members fielding was no all that could be desired. C. Jones however, was in great shape, as in addition to taking four wickets for 18 runs, he made three godd catches. The batting of the new members fell all to pieces before the bowling of P. W. Johnson (6 to 19) and J. Walker (3 to 15) until Marshall (17 not out) and Carberry 10) were associated These two assisted by "Mr. Extras" put

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Decked out in a great big sombrero cow puncher's lid, wearing a smile which might be described as a champlonship grin, Luther McCarty, more commonly known around these diggings as plain Luck, arrived in Calagary yesterday morning accompanied by his trainer, Fred Sears, and his sparring partner, Al Norton. His sanger, Billy McCarny, will arrive today haring stopped off on business in Chiqago.

Luther was just like a kid out of school yesterday morning. He wanted to look up all his old friends the first thing; insisted on walking down Center street and was disappointed because the old "Home Plate" had gome out of business. He remembered to look up all his old friends was persuaded to look up all his old friends was persuaded to know where he got limited to know where he got limited to know his care services riding. The control of the league that it be played on the mayors of the was just like a kid out of school yesterday morning. He wanted to look up all his old friends the first thing; insisted on walking down Center street and was disappointed grow out of business. He remembered to a pony right up to the mayors not there.

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"Where is he?"

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"Gosh! I rem/mber how he hit me down at Chan's that first night.
"How's that big guy who was going to give me a job on his ranch. Omahas Smith, that's his name. He's the anly guy who wrote me after I left here."

Just then a big Calgary policeman have in sight. "Gee but ain't I glad I didn't get that job on the police force. They was going to make a copout of me.

"And is Sam Savage still here. He gave me \$60 a month working for him. He is a good guy all right. "Say, have you got your camera yet?" It is question was directed toward the writer. "How much does one are the standard of the world will be a commodation is very limited and in all probability the S.R.O. sign to sign to make a copout of the world. The accommodation is very limited and in all probability the S.R.O. sign to sign to make a copout of the will take a five mile run across the prairies. In the afternoon he will work out with his sparring part this question was directed toward the writer. "How much does one are the winter of 1910 and spring of 1911. In fact, he sort of 1910

FOOTBALL LEAGUE MONTREAL HORSE SHOW CLOSED SATURDAY NIGHT

Montreal, May 10.—Surpassing all of its predecessors the fourteenth annual Montreal Horse Show was brought to a close at the arena Saturday night, when all attendance records were broken. The improved quality of the horses shown was another feature widely commented upon.

The awards in the Western horses were: tonight at Victoria park at 6:45 The ground is in good shape and ere: String of two polo ponies belonging will be rolled again today so that the fans will see a fast game. to a member of a polo club: First, Dream and Rondo, K. C. Watson, Montreal; second, Fireworks and Babs, Lieutenant A. C. Critchley, Winnipeg; third, Elastic and Tony, Lieutenant The admission is 15 cents. One of the official referees who has applied for admission will handle the game. Both teams will have out

A. D. Cameron, Winnipeg. Three pairs and everybody will be anxious to Neilson's Team for Tonight
The Neilson team for the league game with the Baptist Men's union will be picked from the following:
Caugh, Campbell, Hogg. Liddle, Law, Caye, Stevens, Beattie, Erskine, Scott, Walker, Millett, Coutts, Wylie, Banks, Stewart, Judge, Waide. Reserves Graham and White.

WOMAN RUN DOWN BY CAR

Endeavoring to cross First Street West near the intersection of Eighth

George Millet and Andrew McGarrachie, two of the best players in the City football team, left for Golden this morning where they will work. Their absence will be a severe handleap to the City team, because George Millet is one of the best half-backs in town. The recent controversy over the signature of Millet was the beginning of the withdrawal of Hillhurst from the Calgary City and District league, they claim, and now that he has decided to go out of town, it would seem as if the controversy was of little avail. It has the effect, however, of pointing to the rule dealing with this matter, and there is every likelihood that the rules will be so revised for next season as to cover this question thoroughly. McGarrachie has shown good form for the city. They expect to play for the team at Golden.

BIG LEAGUE RESULTS WHEN LUCK WAS HERE BEFORE DONERAIL, KENTUCKY BRYANT'S PITCHING WAS Phrenologist PIE FOR THE VICS

Rounds—Boyce Then Went Nips Ten Point at the Wire and

SAID TO HAVE BEEN GREAT

Rode the Life out of Leader Haunce, of Haunar, 2b Bryant, p-1b Before Wire Was Reached

Louisville Ky., May 10.—A new champion three year old of America leaped into prominence today, and the Churchill Downs Derby course record was broken before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a Derby here, when Donerail, a Kentucky colt, nipped Ten Point at the wire and won the thirty-ninth renewal of the Kentucky Derby. The winner, never having shown startling ability as a two year old, paid \$184.90 for \$2 in the Parl-Mutuels betting. The time was 2.04 4-5. The field was larger than had been predicted, eight starters facing the barrier, and spectators who have witnessed runnings of the Derby for years, interesting alike for its turf prominence and sentiment of Kentuckins say it was one of the greatest exhibitions of a real horse race ever presented at a Kentucky Derby contest. When the horses passed the grand stand after running a quarter of a mile of the mile and a quarter course Ten Point had been leading, with the others bunching closely behind him. At the turn Jockey Buxton had allowed McLean; street bayers on balls, off Bryant 1 (Bracken), off Riley 1 (Beaver); struck out, by Bryant 3 (Main, Luft W. Riley), by Boyce 9 Ten Point had been leading, with the others bunching closely behind him. At the turn Jockey Buxton had allowed his mount to take a commanding lead, and at the mile Ten Point was three lengths ahead, with the others fighting hard and with about even chances. As they rounded the last turn Jockey Goode began to force Donardi out of

Ind started after the leader.

The Kentucky colt steadily wore down the favorite in the stretch, and the first named got up in the last few strides to win by a length. Go Well, a filly sired by Ortwells, was third, and Foundation finished out of the money.

Victoria Day has been provisionally arranged for the game between the Callies anad Hillhurst to take place for the benefit fund being got up for the widow and children of W. Melville, an old Hillhurst player. The Hillhurst club wish the game played on their grounds, but the Callies have de-Donerailis by McGee out of Alby M., ndis owned and trained by T. P.

Tallied Nine Runs in Two

in and Did Fine Work

Takes Honors of Thirty-ninth
Renewal of Kentucky Derby,
Time Was 2.04 4-5; Was in
100-to-1 Shot Class

The Vics took advantage of the wildness of Bryant of the Athletics on Saturday, and in the first two innings got seven hits, which, coupled with passes and errors, netted nine runs. Boyce then took the mound, and in the seven remaining innings allowed only three hits, which allowed only three hits. DO HAVE BEEN GREAT

EXHIBITION OF RACING

The box score, making the final count 10 to 2 in favor of the Vics. W. Riley, anotehr of last year's lintermediate players, pitched a fine game for the Vics, keeping the seven Athletic hits well scattered.

The box score:

At the Mile Ten Point Was Three Lengths Ahead, and Three Lengths Ahead, and Raby, 1b-1f ... 3 0 0 3 0 1 McLean, c 3

CHARITY GAME MAY 24

cided to stand by the re

Where did yer git that 'at?
Where did yer git that tile?
Isn't it a nobby one?
Just the very style.
H'i should like to 'ave one,
Just the syme as that.
Heverywhere Hi'd go they'd sye:
(Wot would they sye. Luther?)
"Where did yer git that 'at?"

Cambridge 'Varsity Beat Middlesex Cambridge 'Varsity Beat Middlesex
London, May 10,—The Cambridge
University toom best Middlesex by University team beat Middlesex by nine wickets at the close of the match today. The 'Varsity team closed the second inning with 28 runs for one

Engineers May Organize Steam and gasoline engineers may rganize. The movement has been ontemplated for some time and will probably crystalize at a meeting to be add at the John the law. eld at the Labor temple, Wednesday vening at 7:30.

Steamer Wrecked; Crew Saved Wellington, N.Z., May 10.—The crew f the British mail steamer Indrabahrah was saved when the vessel went ashore on the Marajufa coast last night.
A terrific storm is raging and the steamer is fast breaking up.

Before we gang awa."

TOWN IS WIPED OUT; 3 KILLED, 40 HURT

Union Town, Pa., May 11.-The explosian of 500 sticks of dynamite in the Union Coal Company's mine No. 1, three miles from Masontown, Pa., at one o'clock today, practically wiped out the little mining sttlement, killing two men and one woman and injuring forty persons, twenty of them seriously. The cause of the explosion is not known. hem seriously. The cause of the explosion is not known.

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The Indrabarah is a 7,395 ton steel ship. She was built in 1910, and is owned by the Indial inc.

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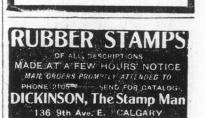
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identified. Her name is given as Mary Bossa. Her head was blown

Wreck of Mail Steamer Wellington, N. Z., May 10.-The British mail steamer Indrabarah, which sailed from London February 12 for Auckland, was wrecked today on the Manajato coast. No details of the accident have been received here.

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That for its size Calgary is considered by automobile experts of the east to be the premier city of Canada insofar as the number of automobiles owned by its citizens are concerned is the statement of P. A. Bleakley, master mechanic of the Keeton Motors, Limited of Brantford Optario, who is one third of the machines that are Limited, of Brantford, Ontario, who is one third of the machines that ar in Calgary today.

"This city has a name in the east for the number of automobiles owned here," he said, "and as automobile which he is paying his first visit.

FRA ELBERTUS TALKS GERMANS BUY TWENT TO LARGE CALGARY SECTIONS NORTH AUDIENCE

Editor of The Philistine in Happy Will Build One Large Farm

"Making a Living."

The Fra believes in "Big Business": he thinks America needs it, and he thinks it is a fine thing for America—but the big businessmen must be kindbut the b

London, May 11—A fire in a large moccupied house at Beckenham, outside of London, this evening was extincted after three hours. The fire was attributed to the suffragettes. The linear were alarmed at finding a bomb in the burning building.

expressed themselves as highly pleased with this city as it stands at present, rapid development and its unquestioned future expansion. In addition to their training in this work of city planning enables us to see should be done if your city is to take its proper place as the greatest city in the west."

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AMUNDSEN BELIEVES MILITANT TYPE OF SUFFRAGETTE

(Continued from Page 1). ndicates, but was very human, smil-

ing amusedly at some of the questions fired at him by interviewers. "If the women of this country do not get their rights," he said earnestly, "they will use the methods of the Eng-lishwomen. They will have to. "But the English suffragettes are re-Mood, Tells His Idea of House to Hold 25 People and garded as unladylike," it was object-

House to Hold 25 People and a Number of Smaller Houses on the Land—Forty People bard in Calgary

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CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY

Says Canadians Knight Their Successful Business Men While Americans Indict Theirs; Peanut Men Sent to Legislature to Make Laws

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Theirs; Peanut Men Sent to Legislature to Make Laws

"Big Business" was eulogized to an audience which packed Paget Hall on Saturday night.

It was the first appearance of Elbert Hubbard in Calgary and the audience included a large number of "Philistines" and followers of The Frawho live hereabouts. Of the hundreds of thousands of followers of The Frawho live hereabouts. Of the hundreds of thousands of followers of The Frawho live hereabouts. Of the hundreds in America, few are more enthusiastically admiring than the Calgary audience who listened for two hours to his humorous and clever lecture on "Making a Living."

The Fra believes in "Big Business":

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Captain Amundsen said he had never met Captain Scott.

"As I understand it," he said, "scurvy and shortage of fuel were the causes of the Scott disaster. The scurvy developed from improper food. One who plans an expedition to the polar resontative of the Canadian Pacific Railing and the suffered as much from cold in the United States as in the Antarctic country. The air there, he said, is less humid and he was dressed to endure the extreme cold.

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he thinks America needs it, and he thinks it is a fine thing for American but the big businessmen must be kindly the big businessmen are struction of houses on their land, and will build one large house capable of accommodating some 25 people, and will build one large house capable of accommodating some 25 people, and will build one large house capable of accommodating some 25 people, and will also build a number of a commodating some 15 people, and the will also build a number of a commodating some 15 people, and the surprise of them will also build a number of them, because of their ability and their hard work, and who made business men whose policy was one of exploitation and confiscation with that of these men whose work was constructive and his lecture scintillates with white wisdom, while the personality is magnetic and his lecture scintillates with white window, will not be the source of his lecture. "We have a set of the window will not be the source of his lecture." We have a set of window will not be the source of his lecture. "We have a set of window will not be the source of his lecture." We have a set of window will not be the source of his lecture. "We have a set of window will not be the source of his lecture." We have a set of the window will not be the source of his lecture. "We have a set of the window will not be the source of his lecture." We have a set of the window will not be the source of his lecture. "We have a set of the window will not be the source of his lecture." We have a set of the window will not be the source of his lecture. "We have a set of the window will not be the source of his lecture." We have a set of the window will not be the source of his lecture. "We have a set of sections of the window will not be the source of his lecture." We have a set of sections of the will not a window will not be a window will not be the source of his lecture. "We have a set of sections of the window will not be a window will not

Saturday night was a busy night for idition to the regular quota of those ho imbibe not wisely but too well, hief of Police Cuddy had his plain othesmen out on a clean-up expedion, and three raids were conducted houses in different quarters of the

was raided, and the inmates, three women and a man, charged with being the keeper, inmates, and frequenter of disorderly house, respectively idition a raid on a house addition a raid on a house occupied by a colored couple on Sixth avenue east was raided by the officers, who secured an optum lay-out of the most approved type, together with a sufficient quantity of the drug to warant a charge of keeping opium fo ale and having opium in their poss-ession, booked against the owners

of the place.

A similar charge was laid against another colored man caught in the dragnet which was thrown around a use on Fourth street east. All the parges will come up for hearing be-re Magistrate Sanders today. In the meantime all the principals are out

Cheered "Dad" Alfonso Madrid, May 9.—Queen Victoria tooler children to a cinematograph exhi bition of pictures taken during Alfon-so's visit to Paris. The young princes and princesses readily recognized their father in the pictures and applauded him loudly. This manifestation delighted the audience, cheered the royal party.

BRIDGES ACROSS THE BOW RIVER

Total Estimates on Five Bridges Would Be \$1,457,000; Single Deck Level Bridge at Centre Street Would Cost \$320,000 -

Preliminary estimates of the cost of, \$353,000 and the Mission bridge acr bridges over the Bow river have been bridges over the Bow river have been prepared by the city engineer and a report estimating the cost of five concrete bridges at \$1,457,000 was submitted to several aldermen on Friday. The complete report will not be submitted to several aldermen on Friday. The complete report will not be submitted to several aldermen on Friday.

CALGARY FOR MURDER

The complete report will not be submitted for two weeks yet.

The city engineer has considered a single deck high level bridge at C tter street to cost \$520,000; a new bridge at Ninth street to cost \$184,000; a bridge at Fourth street west across Prince's island to cost \$320,000 a bridge at Eithenth street east to cost the committee until the report is bridge at Eithenth street east to cost

went through to the coast and British Columbia, it must be confessed, will take the larger proportion of the settlers who have come west this time.

A feature of the great mass of shifting population was three cars of English people brought out by the Salvation Army. They went through at noon yesterday and will reach Vancouver, their destination, tonight. All were cheery as could be, girls red cheeked and fresh with others pale and delicate.

Young and old. Some with all the signs of prosperity and others just as much lacking the same, came in together. Some with wife and childern, others all alone in that great

Went through to the coast and Brisish while others again looked round as lonely as on the widest of deserts.

Yet in all that great throng and the crowded the depot to watch the influx there was order and not a single complaint wah made of any rowdyism and good nature prevailed at the depot all day.

The prevailing type was the Englishment to swell the mass. Other countries of Europe were not unrepresentated and to be transported west will the signs of prosperity and others just as much lacking the same, came in these were more numerous.

Whether from a sense of independence or some other reason, the Immi-SAYS HE IS WANTED IN

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Character which will prove a work of interest and Grade No. 16, Beauty (two-yearwhich will prove a work of interest and profit to farmers, is handsomely got up, with numerous illustrations of farm buildings, of cattle, and of plans of buildings. There are numerous statements of expense and current accounts, as well as balance sheets which may

> It is explained in a preface that the all given. plan of having demonstration farms was introduced instead of having an agricultural college, and the idea was to show to farmers by practical illusto show to farmers by practical illustration the work which could be done prove to be interesting: along the lines which are laid down at

Six Farms Established. There were six farms established by the Government during the past year, and these have been amply stocked and the buildings have been erected and grain sown and reaped, so that a statement of interest at the end of the year may now be made for the instruction of those who are interested in the experiment. The introduction shows that the varying conditions in Average wight of 100 steers the several parts of the province, through difference of climatic conditions and the amount of precipitation, make a number of farms necessary, as what is good and profitable at one point is not necessarily so at another. Some accounts then given of the agltural wealth and producing power of the province, and the figures are of interest as showing the rapid progress that has been made by Alberta within

sideration or influence are false guides to merit the last five or six years in this line.

The six farms have been established in a piano. In the Gour-Olds, Medicine Hat, Vermilion, Claresholm, Stony Plain, and Sedgelay, Character has built wick. Three of the farms are 320 acres in extent, while at Medicine Hat up a reputation and manand Sedgewick there are 640 acres and 480 at Stony Plain. At Athabasca To feed of steers: landing there have also been purchased 483 acres in the vicinity of the The first Gourlay town, but the farm has not yet been uipped though it will be at an early Piano made established

Practical Men in Charge. Competent managers have been secured for each farm, the object being to obtain in each case a thoroughly practical man who would not only be in a position to guide the operations of the farm, but to assist in various other ways in the educational work in contemplation. A definite building plan was outlined, and this has been practically all carried into effect.

On each of the farms the following

buildings were erected: Manager's house, \$4,000; men's lodging house, \$1,800; dairy barn, \$3,200; horse barn, \$2,100; hog pen, \$650; four hen coops, ice-house, \$300; milk house and pump- of

These buildings are not extravagant,

Claresnolm—16 Ayrshire cows, 8 the pressure of putting up buildings calves, 1 Ayrshire bull, 14 Shorthorn cows, 1 Shorthorn bull, 10 heavy horses, 1 driver, 10 hogs, 82 steers.

Medicine Hat—24 Jersey cows, 5

The soil being widely different on

its construction, and finish. It is a superb musical instrument from both material and artistic

> (Rhode Island Reds). Sedgewick—106 feeding steers,
> Shorthorn bulls, 24 Shorthorn cows
> Land Stony Plain. stered), 10 calves, 8 grade cows, 15 Land \$18,720.00 work horses, 1 driver, 2 foals.
> Stony Plain—46 Holstein cows,

Holstein bull, 12 working horses. 1 Machinery, etc.... team drivers, 14 hogs, 152 hens (Bar-Feed, seed, etc., on Mixed Farming Principle.

All of the farms are therefore run on the mixed farming principle, but Land \$16,000.00 tle, as most of them have not been on the farm for more than a few months. Feed, seed, etc., on From the farm of Vermilion, however, there is the following gratifying report given of the dairy cows which

have been used there: Performance in Dairy Barn, 1912. Weighing began July 14th. Weighing Cattle, etc .. ended December 31st. Arranged in or- Machinery, etc . der of merit. Pure-bred, Julia O'Bell 7,212

Pure-bred, Lily Whitzyde ... 5,462 Olds Farm.
Pure-bred, May Dekol Queen .. 5,455 Land ... \$16,000.00 Pure-bred, Georgie 5,289 Buildings 15,000.00 Grade No. 12, Irene Pure-bred, Blossom Hungerweld

The provincial department of Agriculture has just issued from Edmonton its first report of the demonstration farms which have been formed at six points in Alberta. The report of the demonstration farms which have been formed at six points in Alberta. The report of Grade No. 13, Jessy 3, 3,669 Dairy 1,423.85 Capital account. \$ 81.20 Dairy 1,423.85 Capital account. \$ 1,423.85 Dairy 1,423.85 Dair

Feeding of Steers. Interesting reports are given with be studied with great profit by all who of sheep, which are now introduced at are interested in agriculture and stock Vermilion, and of swine. The methods of handling, watering, and feeding are Capital account .. \$ 475.00

Steer Feeding at Olds. the experimental farms run at various Weight of 98 steers weighed points in the West. Weight of 98 steers weighed out on May 29th out on May 29th Weight of 1 steer weighed out on January 17th

Weight of steers weighed in on October 30th, 1911 Total gain in weight . 21,760 Poultry Average weight of 99 steers Hogs Vegetables and roots weighed in

Average gain per head By sale of 99 head of cattle May 29th at \$6.65 per 100 \$10,005.35 Stony Plain Farm. \$2,110.00 By sale of one steer January 18th at \$5.25 per 100 ... By gain in weight of eight hogs running after steers, \$9 per hog 72.00 Medicine Hat Farm 1,275.00

Total amount realized .. \$10,148.05 price of 100 steers, 127,540 lbs., at 4 1-2co interest on note 7 months, at 7 per Grain ... 1,456.10
Wild hay ... 468.40
Green feed ... 498.00 700.00

cutting and grind--ing feed \$9,135.80 Total net gain Net gain per head Average selling price per steer, including profit of \$72 made on gain in weight of hogs Average purchase price per \$57.39 steer

Gross profit per head Methods of Tilling.

is then on account of a rough prairie when purchased, and the land was broken five inches deep. but it was essential, in view of the live stock work which was being un-This work was done mostly in May ndertaken on these farms, that buildings of fairly substantial character should be erected at the start. On a farm used for demonstration purposes in the ground and to assist in the rotit was, of course, necessary to keep ting of the soil. As soon as the land more varieties of cattle than would be could be worked in the spring a good considered wise on an ordinary farm. seed bed was prepared and a packer Provision had to be made for accom- was in some instances used after modation for stock similar to that at seeding. Most of the ground was, present on the farms. At the end of however, in excellent condition from 912 the live stock upon the different the breaking of the previous summer. arms was as follows:

Claresholm—16 Ayrshire cows, 8 the pressure of putting up buildings

calves, 3 bulls, 10 heavy horses, 1 driv- the various farms, there is considerable er, 2 colts, 26 hogs, 1 goat, 30 hens variation in the crops sown. Kharkoff (Buff Orpingtons). wheat was sown at Medicine Hat and Claresholm. Spring wheat was sown at stein cows, 18 grade Holstein cows, 2 Medicine Hat, Claresholm, Sedgewick, heifer calves, 1 Holstein bull, 13 horses, and Vermilion. The varieties used were colts, 36 hogs, 35 hens (Barred Red Fife, No. 46, and Marquis. The soil tocks). Vermilion—14 Holstein pure bred cows, 2 heifers, 14 grade Holsteins, 1 bull, 102 sheep (grade Oxford), 6 sheep (registered Oxford), 29 hogs, 10 heavy horses, 2 drivers, 1 yearling, 110 hens (Phode Living Reds)

> Athabasca Landing. ... \$ 16,908.50 Buildings 15,000.00 Cattle, etc. Machinery, etc.... 3,220.00 hand 3,250,00 3,762.75 2,140.00 Sedgewick Farm.

48,181.75 Buildings .. Feed, seed, etc., on Lbs. Milk hand 5,448.75 5,034 Cattle, etc.. 10,896.00

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Value of Increase in Live Stock Stony Plain Farm .. \$160.00 Vermilion Farm ... 384.00 Sedgewick Farm ... Olds Farm Claresholm Farm.... Medicine Hat Farm.

Cattle 13,242.00 Machinery, etc ... 3,044.00 Feed, seed, etc., on Operating Exp. 27,329.50 Total Production of Farms for 1912. - 32.941.60 ash revenue \$18,861.55 \$314.515.51 Value of feed and Revenue for the Year. Value of increase Stony Plain Farm.

.. \$ 282.21

Dairy

Capital account .. \$ 228.00 Dairy 147,950 Steers 1,350 Horses _ Wheat Medicine Hat Farm. 127,300 Capital account .. \$ 175.00 Dairy 3,482.95

Claresholm Farm

70.70 Sedgewick Farm.. Olds Farm 1,710.00 Claresholm Farm . 4,415.00

50,576.93 Demonstration Farms. Total assets . Capital acct.... \$259,186.82

> in stock 3,689.00 \$ 39,315.30

> > GOOD WORD GONE BAD.

Shocking Misuses of "Infinite," What is hapening to the word "infinite," inquires Scribners. It used to have great and rare associations and serve great needs. Now we meet it everywhere and

with every posible application. One 3,967.10 bonnet is infinitely more beautiful than another; one brand of wine infinitely preferable to the next. He has an infinite desire to see her; she would infinitely prefer a hobble skirt to one with gores. One novel is infinitely superior to its predecessor: character in it infinitely prefers game to fowl. There is no association to to fowl. There is no association to trivial for it, no use too petty. Our books and our newspapers alike bristle with misused "infinities." The word, like Laurence Sterne and Lord Byron, has become a social literary success, and no worse fate can befall a great author or a great word. It is taken up by the fashion papers, and by society journals, and this season's styles are usually infinitely prettier than the

Infinitely pretty!

Not only careless journalistic folk like to produce an emphatic efect—at any cost—are guilty; learned friends put it to common use. We are infinitely obliged nowdays to one who gives us a lift of a few blocks, and infinitely grateful for our Christmas presents. Our greatest and best authors vie with one another in bringing this great word down from its high estate and lately a most fastidious man of letters, lecturing in Boston, and that the Sunday supplements

Nw York, May 11.—Maitre F. Labori the French advocate who was leading counsel for the defence some years ago in the Dreyfus trial at Rennes, and is now batonnier of the Paris bar, has advised Secretary George Whitelock of the American Bar Association, that he will attend the meeting of the association that he will attend the meeting of the association at the annual banquet on September 3, at which Senator Elihu Root, of New York is to preside. Load Characteristic power is to rumors that Count Arthur Cassini had died, but the former ambassador is now living in France and has not visited Russia for several years.

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Stony Plain Farm. \$2,110.00
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ous man of letters, lecturing in Boston, said that the Sunday supplements would be infinitely more diverting if something were different. The robin's note in "Flona Macleod" is "infinitely note in "Flona Macleod" i winsome;" even as critical a writer as Mrs. Anne Douglas Sedgwick

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York, is to preside. Lord Chancellor other season.—New York Sun. Haldane, of England is to deliver the

AMBASSADOR'S BROTHER DIES

German musician as feeling "infinite compassion." That, to be sure, is better than Mr. Arnold Bennett's description of a woman as "infinitely styl-1898 to 1910, died in St. Petersburg on April 28. The death of Count Michael gave rise to rumors that Count Arthur

Charles D. French of Helena, promin



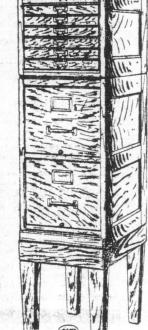
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tidings; of pienic jaunts in woodland haunts afar from railway sidings. And if some duck should run amuck and kill a gross of people, the sheet must tell about the belt bought for the vilage steeple. The sheet must skip the sportling tip, all news of Luth McCanty, and print a ream about the cream served up at Jimpson's party. This scheme of Works sure beats the Turks—may guardian angels speed it! Oh, such a sheet would be too sweet—but who in Troy would read it? Senator Works should hire some clerks, engage a legislature, to toil for years like brindled steers reforming human nature. Then tales of crime, perhaps, in time, no

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From 18 so pientitul on the Critical States that we are very wasteful in its use. After an American family has finished a dinner, a French family can live high off the remains. The garbage barrel is the best fed institution in the country. the country. Dime is scandalously wasted. Man

on is extremely wasteful. Man

whereas one bell would make enough disturbance to call the people to one church, which could be presided over by one minister with a well-fed appearance and no doubts.

There is an appailing waste of conversation in the world. Three-quarters of the conversation could be abolished and the output of thought would still be the same. The man who wastes a half hour each for 1,000 American citizens by loading up a few burning thoughts with frazzled adjectives and calling the result an oration, ought to

calling the result an oration, ought to be looked into b the conversation con

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Roman catapult and the Greenan measure. It is thrown with one hand and the tongue, and it is hard to tell which is the more effective.

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finds it about as easy to throw the ball to first as it would be to hur! a greased pig through a key hole. The greatest living exponent of the cago Winte Sox, who has succeeded it aming it to such an extent that he can

It is a curious paradox that the drawing together of nations by steamer and railways has not contributed t drawing them into friendship; as they have learned to know one another better, they have not learned to dislike one another less; loosely bound in European Concert, they now offer uthe spectacle of those "happy families that are made up, say, of a kitten, puppy, a canary, and a guinea-pig. It yet grown up, as in 1878, for instance, its mtmbers did not go much beyond a scratch or a snep today, the kitten having become a cat and the puppy a wants until she discovers that she can't dog, the family has ceased to be happy. get it.

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men with brains and a lot more for which it cannot find the slightest use. However, no city is wasted by its al-dermen. They get everything they can small town supports five ministers' small town supports five ministers' potatoes and eeps up five churches with five bells, hereas one bell would make enough

There are a billion and a half people There are a billion and a half people in the world and each year we waste enormous numbers of these because we are too much interested in gold, automobiles and dividends to pry into the health statistics and aiding suffering humanity with something besides kind thoughts. When a nation its too busy to take care of its bables and clean up its slums, it ought to be kicked with great vigor in the capital anad else-

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cago White Sox, who has succeeded in taming it to such an extent that he can get within four feet of whatever point the throws at three times out of five. Edward has remarkable saltvary powers combined with a ruby neck and great endurance, and he can throw the spit ball aid day without becoming noticeably parched. He has many imitator, but as meary all of them have to change gum between inmings he still sits high on the salivated throne.

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