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WENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH-12 PAGES Innerary of Their Royal Highnesses Western Trip is Announced: Start will be made from Toronto Wednesday; will

leaving Calgary Will Go to Gleichen and Declare Big Irrigation Works Open; After Outing in the Foothills Will Go to the Coast Cities

TREAL, Aug. 22-On Wednesday next, August 28, His Royal Highness the Duke and Her Royal Highness the uchess of Connaught, will leave Toronto on their extenthrough Western Canada.

Leaving Toronto at 7.30 p.m. the royal train will proceed to Marie arriving there the following day at 10:30 a.m., makday's stay in the Soo at all points of interest in this inimportant district. The party is scheduled to leave the riday, August 30; at 8/a.m. for Port Arthur reaching that urday morning. Angust 31. Only a few hours' stop is arrhere as Fort William has also to be included in the day's and the royal train will start on its journey to Winnipeg making the Manitoba capital at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

provided for the royal party. Af-(Continued From Page 8)

Victoria, arriving there at 6 p.m.

The stay at Victoria will occupy six e G.T.P. railway proceed-toon at five p.m., and artill be spent, and a night de to Edmonton, arriving at ten o'clock the follow-Almost two days will seeing the sights of the start on its journey on the Calgary, and thence to the

he royal party is scheduled to t Calgary at 1.45 p.m. Two Days in Calgary. are set apart for the fes-Calgary, and during their expected that their ats for their royal highthe irrigation works

inspect the irrigation works company is carrying out at company is carrying out at not far from Calgary, and dain, costing millions of which is. about. completed Bow river. His royal highs expected, will formally depend on the gisantic works settion, which is being carried the anspices of the department works of the C. P. tural resources of the C. P t stay will also be made a n the foothills, after which train will proceed to Banff day morning. September 16th, al train will pull out of Banff for Laggan. A full day has to for the beauties of the scenery amous lakes in the clouds, and al party will proceed to Kame-thirty a.m. on Tuesday. 7th where only a brief made and the run the Mow quickly, arriving at

westminster being included for rday, and the immense works R. at Coquitlam.

North to Prince Rupert, ne o'clock on Sunday, September royal party will embark on the d. steamer "Princess Alice," and rt, arriving at that port the folgous day about eleven o'clock. Three will be occupied by the royal there, and on Thursday, Septra 26, the return journey will be inced, taking in Manaimo on obser 27, and after a three hours

## BEING INVESTIGATED

lice Court. Stenographer Testifies to Fines Paid and Not Accounted For

Nitnesses Testify to Having Paid Licenses, of Which There is No Record

Lethbridge, Aug. 22.-The first days' proceedings of the judicial investigations into the charges against Chief of Police Gillespie of his city before Judge Winter was aken up largely with the evidence f Police Court Stenographer M. Bryan today. Bryan, examined by City Counsel Ball, gave evidence respecting certain money and fines which had in some unoccountable manner been omitted from the polie court cash book and also with respect to certain eras-

ures in the charg esheets of the show them to be progressing as favorably as could be expected, with no imexamined by F. P. Eaton, o ry, who is appearing for Gilleswitness could not explain why ain entries had been omlitted from sh book of which he had charge. and the use of water from wells that hen examined by Mr Ball, Bryan had seen Gillespie interfering might become polluted by surface h the combination of the vault in water. lice court station since he has

witnesses testified having Thief Gillespie money for licenses ch there appears to be no rec

n to meet again tomorrow a

is a great deal of interest anifested in this district and out the province in the case. ers of disorderly houses will be hush money and in this condame rumor suggests will imcertain aldermen.

JAINST COMMISSION FORM uver, Aug. 22-At the first here on Monday of the provcommission which is hearing nce on suggested changes on acts ing municipal government, commission will advocate the of control system for this city eference to the commission form

Spend Two Days at Calgary Stampede Statement Alleging Wholesale Thefts From C. P. R. is

> Local Freight Agent R. Richardson Also Enters Denial of Rumors

Chief Inspector Grierson of the

"There is absolutely no truth in the statement," said the inspector, "and the information was evidently given out by some disgruntled person party will be trans- stay over, the steamer will make for T.P. railway proceed- Victoria, arriving there at 6 p.m.
The stay at Victoria will occupy six
There have been no thefts, nor are there any men in custody for such thefts. Neither have the detectives

> was backed by that of Local Freight Agent R. F. Richardson, who also entered a flat denial of the report. "Conditions are excellent," said In spector Grierson, "and there are no occurring." Inspector Grierson has just been appointed chief of the C.P.R. special ervice for the Alberta division.

CEMENT IMPORTATIONS

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-There has been an enormous increase in cement importa-HON. WALTER HUME LONG, M.P., tions since the government granted the who is touring Canada and will rebate of one half the duty on cement. Speak at several Canadan cities. He statistics at hand show that during was chief secretary for Ireland under the month of July the importations inthe late conservative governments creased by nearly nine hundred per On landing in Montreal today he cent. July, 1911, the imports were

mitting the duty expires on October 31. There is a feeling at Ottawa that members of the government carefully throughout the Dominion.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

In Calgary:
September promises to be the most prosperous month in the city's history. A seventy million bushel grain crop is anticipated. Building Convalescent Tents Are Being Erected at General Hospital operations this year entail \$20,000 000. Bank clearings so far are \$218, 681,921. The total assessment in the One Death Occurred Yesterday

In Vancouver, B. C.: valuable water power on Chemain us river, near Green lake. A two mil-lion dollar power plant is planned

The Progress club picnic

for the installation of a distribution of trade passed resolution urging the city council to take steps to obtain a supply of natural gas, believed to be obtainable within easy piping distance of the city.
In Saskatoon:

Reports on the condition of patients toon district. A good average yield and quality promised. General cutlic against unsanitary surroundings

The figures given last night indicate an increase of 14 cases within tw

## investigation adjourned this BINDER TWINE IS SHORT I MOOSE JAW COUNTRY

to Relieve Congestion

But Other Patients Are

Holding Their Own

A canvass of the various hospi-

tals yesterday showed that there are now 102 cases of typhoid

fever in the city. Of these 70 are being cared for at the General

hospital and 32 are at the Holy Cross hospital. Efforts to ascer-

tain the private cases met with various estimates, but nothing de-

On Thursday, two weeks ago,

there were at the General hospital a total of 45 patients and 36 at

the Holy Cross hospital, with eight cases reported from the outside.

The General hospital announced last

gight that it was incapable of accomnodating more patients, and to relieve

the situation a convalescent tent ac

sons had been erected, and that anther would be erected immediately.
One death was reported from the

Beneral hospital, and none from the

mediate danger of further fatalities.

Physicians are cautioning the pub-

Moose Jaw, Aug. 22.—That the binder twine situation is at a critical stage was the statement made here today by several merchants. There are only 16,000 pounds in the city, and a busy forenoon would clear this out. The local dealers refuse to talk famine for the good reason that hithforenoon would clear this out. The local dealers refuse to talk famine for the good reason that hitherto they have supplied all demands and have not yet turned away any customers. The only visible supply is a car of 24,000 pounds. One firm states that they have sold 204,000 pounds this season and there is as much business again in sight. "The state of affairs is fraught with all kinds of nasty probabilities," is one firm's way of expressing the situation.



Branded as False

C.P.R. special service, last night entered an emphatic denial to the statement given out that there was a shake-up contemplated in C.P.R. freight circles, occasioned by the discovery that large quantities of merchandise had been stolen from the railroad sheds and freight

found quantities of loot."
Inspector Griersno's

territory embraces an area extending from Field, B.C., on the west, Ed-monton on the north, the Crows' Nest



uly's Importations Nine Hundred Per Cent Over July of Last Year

The exhibitions ends. The attendance was 100,000. Most successful. Bloedell, Stewart and Welch have applied for a license to develop a dollar power plant is planned.

In Revelstoke, B. C.: splendid success. Hon. Thos. Taylor, Robert Green, M.P., and Dr. Rowe, of Vancouver, were speakers. Hon. Mr. Taylor turned the first sod of the new Alpine road. The provincial government will spend \$10,000 the road too. on the construction of the road this season. The road will be 14½ miles in length, and will terminate at the extreme summit of Mount Revel-stoke. The Canadian Pacific railway will erect a chalet at the highest point of Victor road is completed. point of Victoria Park when the

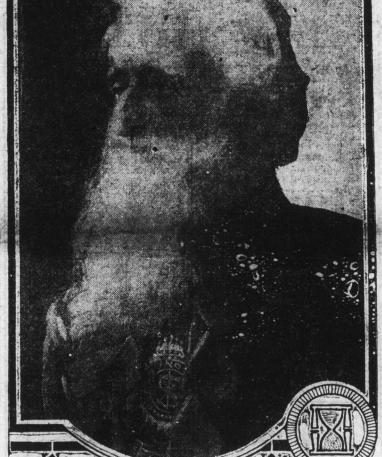
A permit has been issued for a \$40,000 apartment block. Wheat and oats already stooked in the Saska-

In Regina:
Regina Jews are building a synagogue. The money was subscribed Sunday. A big American threshing sunday. A big American treeming company made application for a half block of city property for warehouse. Regina is to be the distributing point for western Canada electric bottling and extract manufactric bottling and extract manufacturing company. Branch to be ready
for manufacturing in a fortnight.
Harvesting has commenced and by
next week cutting will be general
throughout the province. 1400 harvest hands have been secured by the
department of agriculture. Building
activities unparalleled in the history of the city. Expected building
permits will this month reach the
million dollar mark. Last week's
permits amounted to \$370,515. A
\$65,000 laundry is being built.

THE KAISERIN IS ILL

Berlin, Aug. 22.—The illhealth of the kaiserin continues and, according to rumor here, her complete retirement from court and public functions during the coming winter may be necessary.

The transfer of Crown Prince Frederick William from Dantzig to Potsdam, now reported to be due to the in-tention of the Crown Princess Cecelie satisfy all concerned the appointment to replace the kaiserin, temporarily, at of an appellate board is being asked social functions.



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF LATE GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH

## ROUND THE WORLD FUNERAL OF GEN. BOOTH

ORONTO, Aug. 22-The Salvation Army in Toronto, has com- general strike by them would leav pleted its arrangements for the funeral services in memory of the late General Booth. A request is being made to the ministers of all churches in the Dominion to refer to the work and life of the departed general at services on Sunday, August 25. On Wednesday evening, August 28, funeral services will be held hroughout the Dominion by each corps.

In Toronto there will be a united mass funeral service at the Massey Hall, on that evening at 8 p.m., leading representatives being present. This service will be conducted by Commissioner

Following upon the general service the massed bands of the army will march to the city hall where they will play: "Nearer My On landing in Montreal today he said that the house of lords would \$5,602 hundred-weight, valued at \$36,assuredly throw out the home rule bill. Its is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompanied by his wife imped to 935,920 hundred eight, which is accompan

Will take place at all Salvation Army places throughout the Dominments from the United States are incdeasing. The order in council remitting the duty applied to the departed of the dep sible the hour when the burial services of the departed general will

On Sunday, September 1, the official memorial service of the the duty will not be restored, although departed general will take place at all Salvation Army places

## MANY FILINGS ON COPPER AND COAL CLAIMS IN SHEEP CREEK AND HIGHWOOD DISTRICTS

Rumored Construction of the Alberta Pacific Said to Have Been Taken Over by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

an ex-member of the R.N. W.M.L., Sergeant Ensor, who while he had been a successful man on the mounted force, displayed lack of executive qualities Paul, Said to be Responsible

GREAT rush to file on copper, coal and other mineral claims and received a substantial increase on in the Sheep Creek and Highwood range districts has taken the salary he had been paid before. For place since it has become generally known that the Alberta between the attorney-general's department under the present head, and the police department. from Whiskey, Mont., to Calgary.

It is reported on reliable authority that the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound railway is behind the renewed activity of the Alberta Pacific, which has a government subsidy of \$15,000 APPLICATION FOR MERGER a mile. The line will traverse a rich mineral district lying south and westerly of Calgary, and ultimately, it will run on to the north and west into the Peace River district.

Many Calgary People File Filing at the Dominion Land Office since August 15, last, show that many Calgary residents have taken advantage of the information that the road would tap the Sheep Creek, Highwood Creek and Highwood range districts by filing on mineral claims. The filing has been done to the west of the Okotoks district

which there was so much filing recently on supposed oil lands. was done by: George Edward Buck, Harry B. Flenner and David
A. D. Brown and Regina Moore, of Calgary, and all the filings, while thought to be on unsurveyed land, according to the descriptions appear to be in townships 18 and 19, range 4 and west 5.

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The filing on copper claim was done by: Ida M. Flenner, quorum of the board can be obtained.

The original personnel of the board (Continued From Page 8)

This is the first bucking contest in the first bucking contest in the continued from Page 8) bell. Oscar G. Gude, Jr., Harry B. Flenner, John Oldham, Harold consists of Hon. W. T. White, min-Hodgson, Estelle Pearce, Irene Hodgson, Mary R. Campbell, Jen- ister of finance, chairman; Hon. Geo. nie L. Earl, D. A. D. Brown, Roger Hodgson, Thomas Camps and E. Foster, Hon. C. J. Doherty,

Most of the filing for copper claims has been done on the north east slope of "Mt. Rose" adjoining the Hells Glen claims, in from the capital, the board which will unsurveyed territory thought to be township 20, range 6, west of sit tomorrow will probably consist of the 5th meridian.

The filings also extend into townships 19, but many registered twice had the claims cancelled after examination on the by correspondence and the application ground that they had been filed on the same lode or vein which will be considered provately by the s not in compliance with the law. All of those named above, board. In the case of the present aphowever, have had at least one claim put through and paid the plication of the board of a special comrental for the first year of \$1 an acre.

## GRAIN EXCHANGE WILL ASK TO TAKE NAVAL QUESTION ABOUT APPELLATE COURT

When the grain commission meet in Calgary, August 26, the local grain exchange will seek information as to what steps have been taken toward the establishment of an appella court to review the findings of the local grain inspectors.

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grain inspectors in the province, to

Toronto, Aug. 22-A movement to "take the naval question out of politics" has been started in Toronto by a group who claim that their membership consists of men of both parties. The plan has met with favor in Montreal and Winnipeg and its promoters are giving as much publicity as they can to it and keeping their identity as secret as possible.

## MARINE PLAN STRIKE

Masters of Some of the Largest Passenger Steamers Paid No More Than \$2,000

Officers Are Well Organized and Will Make Their Demands Before End of Year

London, Aug. 22.-The culminating strike of a series which has crippled the British carrying business during the past two year threatened by the officers of the mercantile marine. The movement began today when the newly-formed union of shipmasters and matestried to prevent the Canadian Pacific liner Mount Royal from sailing. The chief officer had been dismissed and the union demanded his reinstatement. A substitute was obtained by the company, however, and the vessel left port The officers are well organized They are violently discontented and they propose to put forward before the end of the year what they consider their legitimate demands. Failure to meet these on the part of the shipowners will, they say, be met by a strike "which

may starve the nation." Inadequate salaries is the foremost unt in the indictment against the ompanies. Masters of some of the more than \$2,000 per year, and ost of them have families ashore to maintain. Entire denial of vacations, seven days work weekly with long hours while in port as well as at sea and the liability to loss of certificate ome of the hardships described.

argely because the strikers were unskilled laborers whose places could be filled. The officers of ships on the other hand are a special class. the owners almost helpless.

## TENDERS RESIGNATION

Chief Says His Action is the Result of "Political" Interference

at Cross Purposes With Attorney General

Edmonton, Aug. 22.—The latest of scandal which recently has cen-tred about the police department as a result of certain aldermanic charkes, is the resignation of Crief Lancey, which was placed in the hands of the mayor and commis-stoners late this afternoon. The chief admits frankly that his acchief admits frankly that his ac-tion is the result of "political in-

This is the second time that Chief Lancey has resigned from the Ed-monton police force. The first time when he became chief provincial license inspector, he was succeeded by an ex-member of the R.N.W.M.P., Ser necessary to cope with problems of the city force. Upon the resignation of Ensor, overtures were made to Lancey

## OF TRADERS AND ROYAL

Will be Considered by the souri, Democrat, and Senator Pen rose; of Pa, who presented a resolution of the Treasury Board Today; Protest Improbable

Robert Rogers, Hon. F. D. Monk and Hon. Frank Cochrane In the absence of a number of thes Nantel and Burrell. The representa who tion of the two banks will be made ultimately to the latter body and from hat body will issue the decision on the application. The proceedure is n always necessary since in the case for nstance of an application for increase in capitalization, the board can make its decision independent of the privy council. It is not considered probable that any objection will be taken to the proposed merger, either by the board or by outside interests.

HELP THE POOR

Pembroke, Ont., Aug. 22.—By a vote of 608 for to 23 against Pembroke ratepayers today carried a bylaw to grant to the Canadian Northern Ontario railway a bonus of \$20,000 exemption from taxation and free water for a period of twenty years. The company has agreed to make this town a divisional point of its transcontinental line and shops will be erected here.

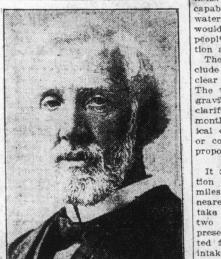
## OFFICERS OF MERCHANTS Money Bylaw, Creating Debenture Issue of \$405,000, for the Construction of Filtration Plant and Extension of

Filtration Plant Will Cost \$200,000; Bylaws Providing for \$200,000 for Electric Light Extension and \$150,000

ATEPAYERS of Calgary will be called upon today to vote on the question of providing a filtration plant for the city. Under the bylaw No. 1349, it is proposed to appropriate \$405.000 for the building of the filtration plant and also the contruction of a new intake as fully described in The Morning Albertan of July 24. It is estimated that the filtration plant will cost in round numbers \$200,000.

If the bylaw is approved today, City Engineer Childs intends to call for tenders immediately and hopes to get the concrete work started this fall so that the filtration plant, and the new intake will be in operation by next spring. Voting will be at the usual places and the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

plant, there also will be presented for he consideration of the ratepayers, Engineer Child has been engaged wo other bylaws-one appropriating for some time past in investigating \$200,000 for extension to the Municipal various types of filters and the tenta-



in the Rosenthal murder case.

Floor of the United States Senate Yesterday

One Hundred Thousand Coal Oil Dollars Went to Help the

Rough Rider John Archibald, Representative of Big Oil Company, Will Tell What He Knows

ASHINGTON, Aug. 22—John
A. Archibald of the Standard Oil company, will appear tomorrow morning b sub-committee of the senate committee investigating campaign funds. The announcement that he would appear followed a day of biter political recrimination on the floor the senate, devoted to an effort to how that former President Roosevel orporations were used to help elect

him in 1904. The attack on former President Roosevelt today originated in a colloquy between Senator Reed of Mis ion demanding an investigation of the ircumstances set forth in his statement to the senate yesterday in which is the cow girl competition. At preshe charged that \$100,000 of Standard ent there are in the city four of the

you believe in multiplication and subdivision? Well, the 'dollars will multiply this fall and the subdivi-sions divide. Get ready for the big fall rush of business.

The weather has been fair today in the western provinces—cooler in Manitoba, but decidedly warm in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Kamloops .............. Edmonton ... ... ... Battleford ... ... Prince Albert ... ... Moose Jaw ... ... Winnipeg ..................... Coronto ... ... ... Montreal ... ... Quebec ... ... ... ... Halifax ... ... ...

Saskatchewan-Fair and warm. Manitoba-Fair and warm. Alberta—A few local showers but mostly fair and warm.

# Water System to be Voted on Today

Hospital Loan Come Up Today Also

Along with the bylaw to raise \$405 .- | the construction of an addition to the 00 for the new intake and filtration Calgary General hospital. Investigates Many Types.

Electric Light and Power system, and tive plans for the filtration plant, on the other appropriating \$150,000 as a which the vote will be had today are oan, secured by a first mortgage, for based on the result of these investigations. They call for a filtration plant capable of filtering 12,000,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours. This would supply a population of 120,000 people, basing the per capita consumption at 100 gallons, a liberal estimate. The \$200,000 for the filter would include the buildings, connecting pipes, clear well tank, and all access The type of plant contemplated is a gravity sand and filtration plant, larifying the water about three months in the year by means of chemical coagulents. Sulphate of alumina or commercial alum is the coagulent

proposed for the type of filter planned. Filter Plant Near City. It is proposed to locate the filtraon plant about two and one half miles from the city, about ten miles nearer to the city than the new in-take which is planned to be about two and one-half miles above the present intake. The \$205,000 estimaed for the construction of this new intake includes a sedimentation tank, capacity of 12,000,000 gallons, near the new intake, two miles of forty-two JUDGE JOHN W. GOFF-who has inch pipe, planned to extend eventualbeen assigned by Governor Dix to iy all the way to the city. For the preside at the trial of the suspects present, however, the pipe will be constructed two miles, and a 20-inch steel pipe will be run over the range of is connecting it with the present

30-inch main to the city The filtration plant designed by Engineer Child is along the lines of the plant at Edmonton and Saskatoon, with the exception that the Calgary plant will be operated by gravity the Roberts Filter Manufacturing by the Roberts Filter Manufacturing company of Darby, Pa, and New York types of plants is claimed to be the ease with which the sand and gravel That is the Charge Made on the beds of the filtration tanks can be cleaned without removing them. through a process of blowing air hrough valves beneath the sand and

gravel beds Company Furnishes Estimate Along with other firms, the Robents company has sent in estimates for constructing the filter. Engineer Child says that the plans for the Calgary filter he has prepared deviate in many details from the Roberts type but they are mostly minor changes.
Any company will have the same op(Continued From Fage 8)

## COWGIRL COMPETITIONS IN **BRONCH BUSTING**

Four of the Most Famous Women Riders in the World Are in Calgary

They Are Hazel Walker, Goldie Sinclair, Bertha Blanchett and Blanche McGaughie

The Calgary Stampede is unique in many features, not the least of which

world where so many lady riders of such prominence have met, simply for competition for the prizes. Never before have all these women met at one point, and never before have they entered in open comptition. At other exhibitons they have been hired to ride exhibitions, but here they enter for the competition and the prizes.

George and Bert Weir, of Monu-ment, New Mexico, arrived in Calgary yesterday. They had stayed over in Cheyenne a day to see if any of the Wyoming ropers would take up their challenge of \$1,000 wager that they could rope and tie twelve steers while the local talent tied and roped ten. No one took up the wager. The Weir boys are the first of the southern contingent of rough riders and ropers. A carload of roping horses are on the way here for these southern men to ride in the competitions.
"Texas" McLeod, and "Red" Corcoran have arrived for The Stampede. They are both good men.

REV. ROLAND DWIGHT DEAD

Vancouver, Aug. 22.—Private des patches received by his daughter. Mrs. W. Dixon Hopcraft, reports the death of Rev. Roland Dwight Grant last night at his home in Waterloo, New Hampshire, after an illness of nearly two months Rev. Dr. Grant, was known throughout Canada for many years as a leading clergyman of the Baptist denomination, but of late years as a noted traveller and lecturer

## FINAL CLEARANCE SALE **BARGAIN NEWS**

Is all good news-it travels fast that's why this great final clearance is growing greater each day. The people of Calgary have never bought high class merchandise at such remarkable bargain prices before, nor will they again this season have such saving opportunities as this final clearStore Opens 8.45 a.m.

Saturdays 9.30 p.m.

## PRYCE JONES

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

Goods, and Notions, and this final clearance sale has transformed every

counter into a veritable bargain booth; space is too limited to give full lists, and these are among the most important of the sale offers.

for Fall wear, regular 221-20

Ladies' Soiled Collars to 5c

Velvet Ribbon, in all colors for

Mirror Velvet Ribbon, 51-2 in-

ches wide, in every fashionable

Fall shade, special price 35c

5 inches wide 19c Taffeta and Duchess Ribbon, in all fashion-

able colors. Sale 121-2c

Extraordinary clearance of Kid

Gloves, small sizes only, suita-

ble for ladies' wear, 51-2 or 53-4 or girls' wear 5 or 6,

black, white, tan, mode, grey,

navy, brown, green, reg. 95c value \$1.50. Sale price

price .....

early fall millinery, 31-2 10c ins wide. Sale Price.

clear.....

Linen Cushion, filled, fringed

ends, stamped for working, reg.

cushion 75c top 69c \$1.00 sale price complete..

Muslin and Linen Frilled and

Embroidered Cushion Tops, all

one price to clear 39c

Embroidered Waist Lengths, reg-

ular \$1.75 and \$2.25, some of

these have been a little crush-

ed but are none the worse, final price ..... 75c

Embroidered Fronts, very dainty regular \$1.00. Final 25c

Ladies' Soiled Linen Handker-

chiefs, regular 15c to 25c each, Final Sale Price, six 45c

Ladies' Fashionable Belts, reg.

25c to 50c each, Final 15c clearance price, each .. 15c

Ladies' Poplin Ties, broad ends,

in delightful art shades, worth 50c Sale price.. 15c

## Final Clearance Lines From the Whitewear Section

Few in number, but pointing the way to a host of other equally Ladies' White Lawn Nightdresses, trimmed embroidery yoke. Regular \$1.25 value, for ..... Corset Covers, full front, trimmed embroidery insertion edging white Underskirts, trimmed deep embroidery flounce with dust \$1.50

## WOMEN'S \$50.00 TO \$25.00 Fancy Drapery Depts. Final Clearance of Men's Clothing 100.00 SUITS for ..... \$25.00 Fancy Drapery Depts.

Every novelty suit that has been priced at from \$50.00 to \$100.00 will bear Today this attractive new price. Peerless styles in silks, serges, panamas, and fine cloths—each an individual and exclusive style—many of them from leading ateliers of Paris and as full of grace and charm as if they'd just stepped off the boulevard. Not a suit in the collection worth less than \$50, most of them averaging much higher, and up to \$100. Choice Today.....

Twill pay you to come right from the breakfast table to share this bargain. We'll be ready for you

As the reduction is so very great there will be a small charge for alteration.

PLAIN TAILORED SUITS—In black, navy, grey, brown and green, vicuna cloth, \$2.95 Special.....

LINEN WASH COATS - Smart, full @1 0! length models in a variety of styles and 31.93 colors, very special value.....

KIMONAS—A small balance which came to the surface during our recent inventory, long and short models, Half Price in flannelette and woolens, plain or fancy patterns, clear-

Millinery Specials

50 Cents

Straw Turbans-Sultable for early Fall wear, regular \$2.00 and

50 Cents

Millinery flowers, nice assortment, including roses, to clear at  $5\phi$ .  $10\phi$  and  $15\phi$ 

## Children's Wear

Today we shall replenish the tables that have been such a centre of attraction throughout the sale, with new and fresh lines of dainty and serviceable little garments, at special low prices.

A Table of Goods at 29c, Including: INFANTS' SHOES WAIST APRONS INFANTS' COTTON GOWNS FLANNELETTE SHIRTS. FLANNELETTE DRAWERS

BIBS WITH SLEEVES ALL REGULAR GOODS AT 35c to 45



The final clearance in the footwear section is attracting hundreds of men and WHITE PINAFORES INFANTS' JACKETS women who appreciate the extraordinary money savings afforded. BARROW COATS The more pairs you buy the more money you save-all new thoroughly up-to-LAWN APRONS BLOOMERS.

FASCINATORS

BLOOMER DRESSES

INFANTS' CASHMERE DRESSES

Ladies' Tan Calf, Gunmetal or Patent Colt Pumps. Regular \$4.50. Sale Ladies' finest quality "Pingree" American made tan calf, gunmetal or patent colt \$2.95 Pumps. Regular \$5.50. Sale price, pair A very special offer in Ladies' finest quality "Pingree" American made boots, in tan calf, patent colt, or gunmetal. buttoned or

THE FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Brings you Carpet and Furnishing Bargains seldom equalled. If you are contemplating the pur-

chase of new floor coverings this fall, you will find this the matchless opportunity.

INGRAIN UNION RUGS

ticularly adapted for bedroom use. In sizes

9 feet by 9 feet. Sale price .......\$5.50

9 feet by 10 feet 6. Sale price ..... \$6.50

AN ODD LOT OF AXMINSTER RUGS

designs, beautiful rich coloring in fawns.

greens, reds, blue, etc., all seamless, splendid

wearing quality, all sizes up to 3x4. Regular

\$37.50, \$40.00 and \$42.50. Your choice for \$30

100 SPRING MATTRESSES

heavy hardwood frame, size 3 feet, 3 feet 6 inches, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 inches.

HEAVY BRUSSELS RUGS

floral effects, a rug which we can recommend

for good hard wear and can easily be swept

owing to its firm brisk pile. In sizes 9x9.

Regular \$18.00. Sale price .......\$14.75

9x10 ft. 6 in., regular \$20. Sale price \$16.75

feet 6 inches by 2 feet 3 inches ...... \$ 2.00

feet 6 by 4 feet 6 inches...... \$ 5.25

WELCOME STREAMERS—Each letter a flag in itself, sev one ready to hang from window to window, complete

Canadian. Union Jacks, and White Ensigns Size 6 by 31-2 inches. Price, each......

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Size 36 x 24 inches, canvassed and eyelet, each.....

Size 72 x 45 inches, canvassed and roped, each.......

COTTON FLAGS MOUNTED ON STICKS

SPECIAL COTTON BUNTING FLAGS

BUY YOUR BUNTING EARLY 

feet 6 by 3 feet 9 inches.....

Size 9 by 6 inches, Price, each ......

Size 36 by 22 inches. Price, each

3 feet by 1 foot 6 inches.

Stampede Week Decorations

Good quality, in oriental, conventional, and

Double woven steel wire, with supports and

In choice Oriental, conventional and chintz

o feet by 12 feet. Sale price

In pretty floral designs, reversible and par-

FINAL FOOTWEAR CLEARANCE

date stocks.

A very special line of Ladies' Boots, in guimetal, patent colt or vici kid, buttoned or blucher cut. Regular \$4.50. Sale \$1.95

Ladies' finest quality "Pingree" Am rican made Colonial Pumps, in patent colt, tan calf. or guimetal. Regular up to \$6.00. \$3.35 Misses' Patent Colt, Gunmetal or tan calf Oxfords, Ankle Pumps or Boots, buttoned or laced; sizes 11 to 2. Regular \$2.75. \$1.85 Children's Chocolate or Black Vici Kid Boots, buttoned or laced; sizes 2 1-2 to 850 4 1-2; pair ..... laced, all this season's newest designs. \$4.95 Regular up to \$7.00. Sale price, pair ent colt, tan calf or gunmetal. Regular \$2.95 \$4.50. Sale price, pair .....

9x12 ft., regular \$22.00. Sale price ... 18.75

11 ft. 3x12 ft., regular \$26. Sale price \$22.00

BEST QUALITY BRUSSELS RUGS

cannot be beaten for durability, they will bear

the closest inspection, pattern and coloring to

suit any rom, in sizes: 6 ft. 9x9 ft., regular 

9x9 ft., regular \$20.00. Sale ..... \$16.00

9x10 ft. 6, regular \$22.00. Sale ..... \$18.00

11 ft. 3x12, regular \$30.00. Sale ..... \$26.00

knobs, and mounts, size 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 inches, 4

JAPANESE STRAW MATTING

good wearing. Regular 30c yard. Sale price,

FINE AXMINSTER RUGS

colorings, greens, fawns, etc. Worth \$3.75

\$10.00

Size 27x54 inches, Oriental designs of rich

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in Men's Furnishings

Shirts, in neat stripe patterns,

coat style, cuffs attached, large

and roomy, fast colors. Regu-

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Men's Colored Outing Shirts,

with turn down reversible col-

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roomy, fast colors. Regular

value to \$1.25. To clear 79¢

Men's Balbriggan Under-

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ribbed cuffs and ankle, un-

shrinkable. Regular \$1.00. To

Half Hose, in neat shades, fast

clear, 6 pairs ..........\$1.00

colors. Regular 25c pair.

Men's Colored Lisle Thread

Men's Colored Negligee

In all colors, one yard wide, strong and

IRON AND BRASS BEDSTEADS

Best white enamel finish, brass top rails,

These rugs are of the very best quality and

## Final Clearance of Boys Clothing

ALL REGULAR SOLD AT \$1.25 to \$2.00

Special sale lines in this section are bringing in economical mothers because of their timeliness. There are smart and jaunty suits of tweeds that will give good service and stand hard wear for as little as \$3.95 and washable suits that will stand many a tubbing before losing their shape and colors; at only ......\$1.00 All Wool Tweed Suits, for boys 7 to 16 years, some with 2 pair of pants. Values to \$10.50. Sale prices \$3.95 and \$5 Jersey Suits, for boys 2 to 6 years. Sale price ..... \$2.50

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New Season's Jams, all varieties Heintz Specialties .- We have just received a particularly ful Per case of 12 cans ..... \$9.25 Per case of 12 came. Tea-Rajah brand, reg. 35c, 3 assortment of these well known table delicacies, carefully select-ed, book your requirements for regular \$1.00, for Sugar, B.C., pure cane, 20 Coffee, red; white and blue, reg With grocery orders of \$5.00 or and cordials, dry ginger ale ginger beer, lemon juice, etc., Corn Flakes, per doz. . . . . 956 New Plums, Italian prune, for 25 per cent. off regular prices. preserving, per case . \$1.05 Celery, direct shipment. 3 lbs. Biscuits, Huntley and Palmers' full variety, reg. 35c, our price Reg. 50c. our price..... Prunes, 90-100 per 25 lb. Eno's Fruit Salts, per bottle 65¢ Eno's Fruit Saits, per Saits, Flour "Pryjo" the best, reg. \$3.65 Prunes, 80-90 per 25 lb. \$2.15 Egg-o Baking Powder, re PROVISIONS Hams—We handle the best only half or whole, lb. ..... 216 Bacon—Selected bellfes half or whole lb Reg. \$1.00 for ... "English cured" by the piece Lard, pure, 3 lb pail .... 49c Sliced Peaches, regular 30c, 

Pryce Jones (Canada) Limited

Now's the time when a few dollars at this store will get for you the greatest measure of clothing values; in practically all lines there are honest reductions and pronounced underselling. On odd lots and broken lines the sacrifice is greatest. Come here for your clothing needs today, that we may prove to you these exceptional bargains.

17 only, Men's brown stripe tweed 3 button sacque suits, Al quality trimmings, and tailored in every best style, fit guaranteed. Regular value \$15.00. Today Special.....

15 only, Men's Cravenette Showerproof Overcoats, with convertible collar, sizes 36 to 46, very highly tailored and trimmed in best style, fit guaranteed, reg. value \$15.00. Today Special...

Men's dark grey English hair line tweed trousers, with side pockets, hip pocket and extra deep selicia facings. Reg. value \$4.00. Special

Today.....

Men's Light Pattern Summer Wash Vests, all sizes. Regular value \$1.50. Special Friday and Saturday ...... 89c Large assortment of Men's Fedora and Christy Felt Hats, in all sizes: 3.50

## Remnants of Piece Goods at Half Price and Less

They're as good to you as if cut from the full roll at the full price, but to us they are remnants and must go at remnant prices. Some rare fine things among them. Best picking to those who come early.

Wash Goods, Silks, Woolens, all useful length and best colors at Half Price and Less

Very superior quality White English Flannelette, 36 inches wide, guaranteed perfectly pure and to give satisfactory wear, very heavily repped, flannel finish, close weave, warm and comfortable for underwear, nightshirts, etc. 

Special values in Corduroy Velvets, best English makes, silk finished, 69cand 95c Shepherd Check Suitings, for fall suits, dresses, etc., in various clear checks, hard wearing quality. Regular 50c and 55c. 35c yard. Special, yard .....

## J. S. BROWN'S GOLD MEDAL SHAMROCK LINENS AT FRIDAY BARGAIN PRICES

Irish Linen Table Napkins, several good designs to choose from, guaranteed all linen, hemmed ready for use.

Size 18 x 18, regular \$1.00 dozen. Friday Bargain, dozen
Size 20 x 20, regular \$1.50 dozen. Friday Bargain, dozen
Size 22 x 22, regular \$1.75 dozen. Friday Bargain, dozen\$1.40
Size 22 x 22, regular \$2.25 dozen. Friday Bargain, dozen\$1.90
Irish Linen Table Cloths, splendid patterns to select from, guaranteed pure line, J. S. Brown's Gold Medal Shamrock Brand.
Size 2 x 2, regular \$3.00.       Friday Bargain, each       \$2.45         Size 2 x 2½, regular \$3.50.       Friday bargain, each       \$2.65         Size 2 x 3, regular \$4.00.       Friday bargain, each       \$2.95
Hemstitched Linen Sideboard Runners, new patterns, only just to hand, all
linen.
Size 15 x 46, regular 95c. Friday bargain, each

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We're clearing up the balances of our early season special purchases and the savings offered have never been equalled. Our window display will give you some idea of the rich treasures that are now within the reach of even the slimmest pocketbook, and foresighted purchasers

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25 watts, regular 65c for ..... 40¢ 40 watts, regular 75c, for..... 50c 60 watts, regular 85c, for ..... 55¢ 100 watts, regular \$1.00 for .... 85¢ "Pryjo" Furniture Polish, reg. 25c "Pryjo" Furniture Polish, reg. 50c, ...30c "Pryjo" Silver Polish, regular 50c for ..... 30¢ 'Pryjo" Metal Polish, regular 25c. .....15¢ "Pryjo" (Metal Polish, regular 75c. "Pryjo" Stovepipe Enamel, regular "Prvio" Stove Polish, regular 15c Food Choppers, No. 2, reg. \$2.25,

"Pryjo" Lac reg. 35c pt. for, pt. 25¢ "Pryjo" Lac, reg. 65c qt. for . 45¢ Barn Paint, regular \$1.85, for, gal Paint Brushes, all kinds Half Price Hair Sweeping Brooms Half Price Coin Sweeping Brooms 40c for 25¢ "Pryjo" Range, complete .. \$30.00 Saskootalta Range ...... \$45.00 Delight Range ...........\$40.00 Bathroom Fixtures, 25 per cent. off "Pryjo" Electric Irons, guarantee two years, Special for .. \$4.50 Dish Pans, reg. 10 qt, 15c; 14 qt. 20c; 17 qt. 25c all for 2 for 25¢

Wringers, covered cogs, reg. \$6.50, Tin Dippers, each ...........10¢ all for ......10¢ 

Thermal Bottles, regular \$1.75, for Roast Pans, covered large. Wire Clothes Lines, regular Mop Sticks, regular 15c for Clothes Pins, plain, regular 2c dozen. now dozen.... en now, dozen.... Tooth Picks, regular 10c box, Sale, ular 25c for ..... Coat Hangers, wood, each .. Coat Hangers, wood each Curry Combs .. 10¢ 15c and 20¢ Brass Cuspidors, reg. Picnic Baskets 10¢ 15¢ and 20¢ | Knife Cleaning Machine, re

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### A WORTHLESS SUGGESTION

It should not be necessary to give serious conration to the suggestion made yesterday by one the aldermen that the comptroller be elected by ratepayers instead of being appointed by the oners and council. The ratepayers do wish to be bothered with the obligation : elect official in the employ of the city. The: elect council and board of commissioners to perm this among other duties. The alderman dehat the comptroller may hold back from the nance of his duty from fear of the council or ioners. The remedy is not to be found he election of a comptroller by popular vote; time. for this office an expert accountant is required, ant The comptroller who is prepared to in his duty need have no fear of the body that apinted him. If he can show that in the performnce of his duty he is the victim of unwarrantable nterference or intimidation on the part of council commissioners, the ratepayers will mete out to offenders such punishment as will prevent a tition of the offence. A man who holds the ice of comptroller in such a municipality as this ot in the position of some underling employed a private corporation. It is one of the special leges of the city official that he is not gagged en when it would be better for his own reputaon and the comfort of everyone concerned that ne should be. If he does his duty in despite of uncil or commissioners his position is always fe. He may bite whom he pleases, from the nayor downwards, if they attempt to obstruct him in the performance of his duty, and the public will that they neither kick nor muzzle him.

### A CHECK TO VIOLENCE

While it is perhaps somewhat early to state a conclusion, it would appear that the severity e sentences that were justly passed upon the ant suffragettes who attempted to burn the thear and made an attempt upon the life emier Asquith have had a salutary effect in cking the violence of the viragoes of the sufement. In this connection it is worthy note that the women who stopped Sir Edward ey as he passed out of a church where he had een attending divine worship recently, refrained rom the assault which it has been their custom within reach, and contented themselves with an fort to draw him into an argument.

While a measure of sympathy is due to minsters who are compelled against their will to enter to an argument with these ladies and are not ree from molestation even when they are engaged in the performance of their religious duties, they are to be congratulated if it may be assumed that hey are now free from the danger of having their ads caved in with a hatchet or their clothes torn om their backs.

The more reasonable advocates of the movement for the extension of the franchise to women may also be congratulated if the day of violence as passed. Small thanks will be due to their ricking window-smashing sisters, whose violence is been modified, if at all, only by fear of the law. ith the adoption of more reasonable methods agitation will assume a more hopeful aspect, is not confined to the Calgary city hall.

and there will remain little doubt that within a COMMUNITES land want the vote, they will get it. Whether they will be happy whe nthey get it is another question. Doubtless in this, as in all other extensions of the franchise, the results will be neither so good as they are painted by its friends, nor as bad as Many Rural Communities Take they are painted by its foes.

### WHY PAYS THE PIPER?

A plea for time to consider any proposals that may be made for the settlement of the Canadian naval problem is made by The Grain Growers' Guide in a recent issue, and attention is called by this journal to certain aspects of this question which have seldom been mentioned in the course of the discussion of this subject. Emphasis is placed by The Guide upon the fact that the heavy additional tax which will be necessary to carry out any of the schemes which have been sugggested can be collected under the existing fiscal system only by an increase of the customs tariff. This tax will fall most heavily upon the Western farmer, whose consent to the expenditure should therefore

It is well to observe that the most enthusiastic advocates of a lavish expenditure are financiers, railway magnates and manufacturers and their representatives in the press, or, in other words, the men who will contribute nothing to the cost, but have instead the prospect of gain by further tariff increases. For them this form of patriotism involves no sacrifice and may indeed be a profitable enterprise. Little wonder then that the sentiment of patriotism creates so unmistakable a stir in their manly bosoms at the present

The following suggestion from The Guide is

"The Canadian people are not going to stand "idly by when Britain is in danger. But the lead-"ing statesmen of Britain have assured us that "Britain is not in immediate danger. Let us, there-"fore, do some thinking before we agree to a propo-"sition which will mean increases in the tariff all "around, and will sidetrack the chance of a square "deal for many years. Let us talk sense and reason "together. The Big Interests of all countries are "strong advocates of naval and military armaments. "It means money to them. When we know just what "the situation is and how the money is to be raised "then the people will decide. Let the people have "the facts and time to consider them. In the mean-"time let the railway magnates of the C. P. R. and "C. N. R. prove their vaunted loyalty by contribut-"ing, say \$10,000,000 each, to the naval fund. Let "the protected manufacturers come forward with "another \$20,000,000 and the bankers with \$10,000,000. "They-have this money and could give it without "hurting themselves in the least. When they make "this contribution they have earned the right to talk "navy. In the meantime they might leave the talking "to those who pay."

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Now that the joint resolution asked for by President Pality and annex the same to Taft and providing for an appeal to the supreme court of the United States on the question of the much-discussed adjacent to but not included within Panama canal tolls has been rejected by the senate committee, the only recourse open to the president will be to veto the bill. Otherwise he will have associated his name palities; or withdraw from any maand office with an act which, in the view of the best ele- nicipality any area hereafter estab ment of the American press of both parties, will bring the lished as a village under the provision nited States to dishonor among the nations of the world.

Now that the militant suffragettes are endeavoring to drive British cabinet ministers away from the churches, preachers who solemnly attribute the decline in religion to the increased consumption of cigarettes or the premake on the person of any cabinet minister who I valence of the hobble skirt should be able to vary their sermons by announcing the discovery of a new cause in the person of the advocate of votes for women.

R. B. Bennett predicts the speedy defeat of the Asquith Five Hundred Head Purchased government and Bonar Law's assumption of office as pre-While the political prophet, like the weather prophet, is bound to be right at last if he prophesies many times, it must be remmebered that Mr. Bennett did not distinguish himself in the sphere of prophecy in dealing with events so recent as the Saskatchewan elections.

In proof of the statement that the young Prince of Wales is "not a bit proud," it is related that in Paris when a little girl collided with him on the street he prevented her from falling, and before passing on enquired if she was hurt. Most of us have refrained from beating little girls or knocking them down under precisely similar circumstances without getting our names into the news-

In reading the reports of disturbances in the Chinese dred animals, which is by far the republic, we have at least such consolation as may be found in the reflection that all the trouble of the world

## POCKET KNIFE HIS SOLE ASSET, STRANGER DIES

ose Jaw, Aug. 21.—While eating a restaurant today a man Tuckout suddenly died. had stood him a lunch, as he n hard straits. Nothing is n of the deceased locally. Hom papers in his pocket showed ine Hat. There was nothing else s possession but a pocket knife.

SANE WOMAN SHOOTS OFFICIAL IN NEW YORK

Yrk, August 22.-District Atwas shot and seriously by a woman today in front Stapleton National Bank at Staten Island, as he was his offices. Mr. Fach was a hospital where it was said seriously hurt.

ooting was done by Mrs. Eliz-Evans, who is believed to be y deranged because of family that brought her into contact. Fach. She was taken in cus-Mrs. Evans fired three shots, al took effect.

R. A. Button Dead Arthur, Aug. 22-Ex-Alderman utton, prominent real estate died this morning. He is a of H. H. Button, city engineer nipeg, and leaves a widow and aughters and no sons. He was

Little Twine in Saskatoon

orthern section of the province | ter Company, states that there is a portation.



"AS WE GO MARCHING ON." - Cartoon from the New York Herald on the subject of Mr. Roosevelt and the Shades of Harriman and his money

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## MUNICIPALITIES

Advantage of the Municipalities Act

Organization Has Been Affected in Wore Than One Hundred Instances

Edmonton, Aug. 21 -- More than a hundred agricultural communi-ties in the province of Alberta will be organized this year under the Runal Municipality Act, passed by the legislature and effective in

The minister of municipal affairs has announced that the affairs of all local improvement districts in the province, whether or not they are to be organized, must be wound up the coming fall, when an official audit will be made of the books of the authorities. Any balance shown on the debit or credit side will be taken over by the new organization. The Question Settled

The new system provides that taxes able land in the municipality accord ing to the assessed value of such land. The assessment plan is based upor the following provision of the Rural "Land shall be assessed at its actua

payment of a just debt from a sol my building erected thereon or of any other expenditure of labor or capital

The question of taxation is deal with entirely by the council of the rural municipality The new act fixes purposes at ten mills on the dollar is not expected that a rate will b levied to exceed \$8 per 160 acres, and exceed \$3 or \$4 per quarter section. With a view to encouraging the cultivation of farming lands in the province and at the same time disouraging the speculative holding of large acreages, several important amendments will be brought to the attention of the next legislature. On present refund of 25 per cent. of all axes on cultivated land be increas to 50 per cent. This, it is believed would have the effect of driving th absentee speculator out of the field Other amendments will be based upon the actual experience of municipali ties when the act comes into operation next January

Uniformity of Size

The act provides that every munici emprise an area of 18 miles square palities shall be laid out on a uniform plan as the conditions of the system of the Dominion land survey and the physical features of the province will

The minister of municipal affairs may sever any portion of a mur. adjoining municipality; annex to an

From Pablo Has Grown to Fourteen Hundred

A Live Buffalo is Worth \$5,000, Which Would Make the Herd Value \$7,000,000

Edmonton, Aug. 21 .- The five hundred buffalo purchased by the Canadian government from Michael Publo of Montana have increased prodigiuosly and now numbers over fourteen hunlargest collection anywhere in the world. Great care is being taken to weed out the cross-breds and to keep

he strain pure. Whether it dies of old age or is cilled or lives on to multiply its kind, buffalo is a first-class investment. Dead, it is worth \$500 for its head and hide Killed, it is worth the same amount of money plus 40 cents a bound for its meat, which is esteemed great delicacy by gourmands. Bufalo roast makes delicious Christmas faring for people who can afford it, and between whiles may figure as piece de resistance at banquets of the New York Canadian Club and similar gatherings. Alive, the buffalo is worth \$5,000, at which price every zoo in Europe and the two Americas has given orders.

Fifty years ago the buffalo ranged freely over the whole Northwestern plateau. The Canadian prairies still show frequent signs of him in the shape of old buffalo wallows, and at one place near Medicine Hat, at the foot of a cut bank, some two hundred feet high, is a great heap of buffalo bones which marks the spot where the Indians made one of their cruel drives, But nowadays the buffalo is a limited monarch. Buffalo Park, near Wainwright, Alberta, where the big herd is ocated, is an enclosure twenty miles quare, with a high wire fence around it. Inside the fence the buffalo finds the old familiar scenery of his glorious past—the rolling prairie, the poplar bluffs, the knolls and chaparalis, the sloughs and wallows, but not the old excitement of the white men and In dians on slaughter bent. A visitor who tries to drive across the reservation in a buggy a buffalo bull will charge savagely, but a man on horseback the buffalo rather welcomes, probably be-cause it reminds him of old times. On the whole, civilization has made the buffalo a little slack. Instead of dying on the prairie when the thermometer

## HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

## First Presentation of the New Styles in Women's Cloth Dresses

HE NEWEST STYLES in cloth dresses for fall are faithfully portrayed in this splendid selection, which has just arrived. All come from the leading American fashion centres and besides being attractive in style are equally attractive in point of value and moderate pricing

AT \$9.75-A very stylish dress of fine quality Panama; distinct-ly new, made with high waist, side front fastening; slight ful-ness at waist and long sleeves with turn back cuffs. Collar is in the turn-down-drop style, and coat is piped throughout with light and shade of self material which gives it a very ch effect. Navy only. Price \$9.75

able to buy this Hose at

AT \$11.00—Another dress of a similar style to that at \$9.75. It

is shown in excellent quality serge, and the only difference between the two is that front is scalloped where dress fastens. Shades, brown, navy and cope ... \$11.00 AT \$15.00 we show a very nat ty dress in the Norfolk style. Made of good quality Men's wear

serge with patent leather belt, silk square drop collar, and is smartly tailored throughout. Colors, navy and cardinal Price ..... \$15.00

AT \$16.50—Another charming model for young girls' wear, is made of good quality men's serge in sailor style, with large square tartan silk collar edged with soutache. It also has short loose panel at waist and back and silk turn-back cuffs to match col-lar. Other trimmings comprise large cloth buttons, plaid centre to match collar and cuffs, and patent leather belt. Navy

Price ..... \$16.50 Many other attractive styles at from \$17.50 to \$29.00.

WOMEN'S HOSE Embroidery Regular 25¢, Special, 6 Pairs for \$1.00 Just think of your being

To Clear at 5c. Easily Worth Double

about 17c pair, when it should never be sold at less Today we will measure off than 25c. New fall lines are this clearing line of embroidclamoring for room, howery edgings, bandings and ever, making this sacrifice beadings at 5c yard, whereas Made of fine wool cashthey would ordinarily commere, superior quality, full mand 10c. Wide assortment fashioned, fast black; sizes of designs to choose from. 81-2, 9, 91-2. Regular 25c Today special, pair. Today 6 pairs \$1.00

TURBAN PINS AND BACK COMBS To Clear 10c

The fact that these pins are now selling at 10c whereas they formerly sold at from 50c to \$1.25, is sufficient in itself to warrant a quick clearance. They also have the merit, however, of possessing good quality and durability. Today

Parasols

At Less Than Half Price

At 45c there should be a big demand for these Parasols. You will be able to use them during the rest of the season and then put them away for next. Made of Egyptian and mercerized fabrics and in a wide selection of floral, stripe and border designs, brass frames, strong handles. Regular \$1.00. Today 9 a. m., 

## Sale of Rugs---Great Savings

THE BEST RUG SAVING NEWS that has been heralded for some time is that contained in this announcement. In making preparations for the reception of new goods we have gathered together all the odd and clearing lines and greatly reduced their prices. This gives you an excellent opportunity to buy new rugs at a great saving. Better make the most of it.

6 Only Brussels Rugsin good patterns of green, brown, fawn and blue, suitable for small bedrooms, living-rooms, etc.; size 6 ft. 9 ir by 9 ft. Regular \$9.25 \$11.50 to \$15.00, for \$9.25 6 only Brussels Rugs-In biscuit, fawn and self toned blue patterns suitable for bedrooms: size 9x12. Regular \$21.50, for \$16

6 only Brussels Rugs-Some in rich deep colorings, suitable for dens; others in delicate greens and fawns, suitable for bedrooms; size 9x9. Regular \$17 \$13.75 to \$24, for ..... to \$24, for ......

6 only Wilton Rugs, in

Oriental fringed, soft, green, brown, red, French gray and self toned designs, rugs that add prestige to this firm and that will give your home a refined appearance; size 9x12. Regular \$40 **\$28.50** sto \$45, for ....

Wilton Rugs Of extra fine quality and in medallion, Oriental, and art patterns, brown, green, etc. two and three toned colorings. Also re-

ON SALE TODAY AND TOMORROW

### Great Week 94 WASH DRESSES Go on Sale at \$1.95 **End Sale** ONE NINETY FIVE has never been able to buy such attractive dresses before this

Of men's, women's and today and tomorrow. We are making a big sacrifice at this price, but we have to do it because they are children's shoes. Sale is occupying space needed for new gods. now on. Come! The lot comprises an excellent assortment of styles and in a good range of colors. Materials include percale batiste, ging-

Great Savings

Taffeta Ribbon, Regular 25 for 15c

THIS ribbon always sells regularly for 25c yard, at which it is exceptional value. Today, however, you can buy this self same 25c quality at the low price of 15¢. Who can afford to miss such a bargain? Made of pure, bright, crisp taffeta and 6 inches wide. Colors, reseda, brown, gray, lemon, white, green and cream. Regular 25c. Today ... 15c leapot Bargain

ham and zephyrs, also about 20 white lace and embroidery lingerie dresses; nearly all sizes Today, 9 o'clock and tomorrow \$1.95

pots will be able to get them today at a saving of one-third to a half. They are made of brown Rockingham ware, some with floral decoration, others in plain two-toned designs; also Japanese Teapots with embossed dec-

EGG CUPS One dozen egg cups for 25c that usually sell at 50c. Better lay in a good supply. Made of German china with gold line and gold Sham. rock decoration. Reg. 50c dozen. Today 25¢

productions of turkey patterns. Size 9 x 12. Regular \$38.00 for

Our Whole Stock of

Women's summer lingerie and voile dresses, also wash skirt, now on sale at

Half Price

## A Stamped Linen at Half Price

THROUGH a fortunate purchase and by taking a large quantity we are enabled to offer you superior quality stamped linen at half the usual cost. At half price you had better get a good supply.

Made of very fine linen and stamped with different designs. The lot contains 50 dozen assorted centres doylies, and tray cloths. Centres, Special ......20¢ and 25¢ Tray Cloths, Special ......25¢

Rolled Oats, 81b. sack, Today 30¢ H. P. Sauce, Today special. . 20¢ Raisins, seeded, Today Special,

Extracts-H. B. Co.'s Guaranteed Mixed Pickles, imported, Today,

H. B. Co.'s Imperial Blend Tea, Today special, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 H. B. Co.'s Imperial Blend Coffee, Today, 3 lbs. for ...\$1.00 Prunes, large size, Today Spec-

Toronto Wine Co.'s Unfermented Port Wine, Today special, bot Visit Demonstration Booth and Try a Sample of the Delicious Franco-American Soup.

PROVISION COUNTER Lard, guaranteed pure, 3 lb. pail, Bacon, choice breakfast, side or

half, Today ......23¢ Hams, choice, 10 to 12 lbs. To-

Cooked Ham, finest, Today I

Cooked Ox Tongue, Today lb. Cooked Veal Loaf, Today lb. 50¢ Cooked Chicken, Today lb. 50¢ FRUIT SECTION Crawford Peaches, fine extra

fancy, Today, case \$1.25; dozen Other varieties, case 95c; dozen Pears, fancy Bartlett's Today Pears, fancy Bartletts, Today Plums, Californian, all varieties,

trace of his steamer ticket could case, he displayed some interest in it, Eventually it was decided to accom-

mained a small sum of money. Later, erty, but nothing was found in it which meals, whilst at night he slept in the when shown an unclaimed dressing could help in tracing his identity, third class.

found, but in his possession re- and appeared to recognize his prop- modate him in the second saloon for

Plums Italian prunes, 20 lb. Today ...... \$1 Apples, fine table varieties, Today, 4 lbs. ...... Apples, cooking, Today, 6 lbs. 25¢ Apples, cooking, Today box 1.75 Oranges, fancy valencia, 50c doz en, Today ......400 Tomatoes, fancy hot house day ...... 20¢, 25¢, 30¢ Celery, extra fancy hot house.

## DOES NOT KNOW WHO HE IS

Remarkable Case of a Passonger on an Atlantic Steamer Who Has Lost Memory

Plymouth, Aug. 21.-An extraordiary case of loss of memory was reported at Plymouth on the arrival of the White Star liner Majestic from New York. The case has puzzled the ship's officers and many of the passengers all the way across the Atlantic, but they are still as far as ever from solving the mystery. One of the passengers has lost all recollection of who he is or where his house is, and so far all efforts that have been made to stimulate his memory have failed. No one on board the steamer could be found who knew him or could throw any light on his identity.

Several remember seeing him come n board, and they declare that he thenexhibited his passage ticket, and was accompanied by a well-dressed gentlemanly looking man, who subsequently returned to shore. When the victim of loss of memory was found in an apparently dazed condition, he

had been cut clean out of his coat.

Grainger, Alta., Aug. 13, 1912

The Grand Trunk Pacific arrived here today. The Grainger Lumber Company arrived with their first car of lumber. It was highly interesting to see the number of ladies and gentlemen that were there from the immediate surroundings to welcome the first advent of one of the best towns in Alberta.

Grainger is situated on the Grand Trunk Pacific near the Knee Hill Creek and ten miles from Carbon on the east and has an acreage of over 20,000 acres of grain for this year and it all looks the best. Barley and oats are nicely turning and the prospects for the town are highly gratifying.

E. H. VANWART, Secretary Board of Trade, Grainger.



The Nemo Self-Reducing Corset is the only corset ever made that will reduce a stout figure with perfect con fort and safety. The reducing devices are patented and cannot be used in any other corset.

Come and let our expert corsetiere fit you with one of these famous corsets.

Prices \$3.50 to \$6.50

B. C. Binning and Co. 112 8th Ave. E.

THE DAUGHTERS & MAIDS OF ENGLAND BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

will hold an Ice Cream Social in Robinson and Linton's Hall. 233A Eighth Avenus East Friday, Aug. 20rd. 1912, from 8.30

till 12 Unity Orchestra. Admission 50c. Members 25c.

Members please wear buttons

ENROLL NOW

The Business College Garbutt's of course 354 llth Avenue W. opens its Fall Term on Monday Aug 26. This is the only money back school in the West. Call for information.

### CUPID'S KNOTS

DE LONG-LYNCH.

and Miss Pearl Marie Lynch were united in marriage. Rev. A. S. Tuttle performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Mary Lynch, sister of the bride, and Mr. Percy Gladwin. After a honeymoon in Banff, Mr. and Mrs. De Long will live in Calgary

CONGELL-BRUELLS. Mr. Herbert Congell and Miss Edna Bruells, both of Calgary, were married last Tuesday evening at Crescent

Heights Methodist parsonage by Rev B. Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Conge. will live in Calgary.

CULP-WILLIAMS. At the Central Methodist parsonage last night, Mr. Clement Culp and Miss Jane E. Williams, both of Spokane, Washington, were united in marriage

A QUICK SHINE

When polishing silver, use two leathyour hand be hanging near the fire, se hat it gets thoroughly warm and dry, says The Montreal Star. You must not put it close to the fire or it will not put it close to the free or it will Next day cook till the peel is tender; shrive! and crumple up, but just let it it will take several hours. Set away hang where the air is warm, so that over night, then add five pounds of any dampness may be drawn out. A sugar and cook, stirring occasionally cioth puts the shine on a polished surface very quickly indeed.

> The old corn-cake was toothsome and rare As our forefathers were wont to boast: But good as it was it can't compare

> > Written by S. J. CROSBY, License Branch, Parliament Bldgs, Toronto, Ont.

One of the 25 Jingles for which the Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont., pair \$500.00 in June,

## Mainly About Women

Miss Ethel Shipman is spending a week in Macleod. Miss Julia Purvis, of Edmonton, is a

guest in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hadey, of Vanouver, are visitors in the city. Rev. A. S. Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle have returned from Gull Lake, Mr. and Mrs. J. Saunder, of Toronto

Mrs. M. Gainer and daughter, of Twelfth avenue east, have returned. Mrs. Jamieson and Miss Mildred amieson are holidaying at Banff. R. Roberts, of the Normal School taff, has returned from New York. Miss Vera Armstrong, of Medicine Hat, is attending the Normal School, Mr. Charles Marshall, of Edmon

are guests at the King George.

Miss Grace M. Coughlan, of Winnig eg, is spending a few days in the

n, was a week-end visitor in Cal-

Rev. S. E. Marshall has returned om a three weeks' holiday at Gull

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMullan, of Ed

onton, are spending, a few days in Miss Mabel Burkeholder is a visitor the city, and will remain until after the Stampede.

Miss Annie Bolton left last week for Shepherd's Bush, England, where she will visit until November.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacobs and left vesterday for London, Ont. where they will spend a month. Miss E. Whe ler, daughter of C. H

Wheeler, of Winnipeg, is visiting her dater, Mrs. Daniel A. McArthur, El-Mrs. Arthur Clair, of Neepawa, Manitoba, is the guest of Mrs. Geo.

Oryden, 1915 Twelfth street west, Mount Royal.

Mrs. F. D. Sinclair and her daughter Mrs. J. H. Greene, of Winniper, r urned yesterday from a six weeks trip to the coast

Mrs. T. W. Duncan and Miss Duncon are leaving tonight for the east, where they will visit in Toronto and Guel, h for the next month.

Mrs. L. M. Cochrane, of 712 Third avenue west, has as guests her sister. Miss Janet Armstrong, of St. John, N.B., and Miss Ir ne Currie, of Van-

ing little nosegays of mixed flowers galleries and museums; they have the

street west, Mr. Mark Lorne De Long than to have four or five indifferent ones.

### Coming Events

Grill room today at 12.30.

A Reception.

sonage, 208 Sixteenth avenue west, back, raise and lower it, jump with it in your hands, twist and turn and swing it always working with it behind and from 8 to 10 in the evening. After you by Rev S. E. Marshall. They were that Mrs. Francis will receive the first gary, and Miss Mirlam Moffatt, of and third Fridays in the month.

til the syrup thickens slightly on a cold dish.

With the Toasties made by Post.

A HEAVY NEW AUTOMOBILE COAT—The steamer shawl will be utilized for automobile coats the coming winter. Material is of different colored Scotch wool, with plaid collar and cuffs. The original shawl fringe encircles the bottom of the coat, which is of three-quarter length. A white felt hat completes the costume.



Opinions Upon Beauty

ary society of the Women's Foreign Mission- New York's representative daughters the formula for cold cream, also the are to be found in the city during the and Mrs. P. H. McDermid, of Martintown, who is visiting in the city. About twenty-five guests were present ve daughters the formula for cold cream, also the healing salve for pimples and the gree soap treatment for blackheads. The first thing to do to cure a bunion is of a bus, would be tourists or working girls.

in one's tailor made should be some-thing more than it ever has been be-fore, and there are some very charm-bost libraries in America, the best art

Forget-me-nots, tiny moss rosebuds, sweet peas and all small country flowers are mixed together very happily, but the tints of all should be kept low, which means that the flowers must be of the very first make and therefore they are expensive. Still, that the girls and women do not have that the opportunity, to see the best of life.

There are many beautiful girls in Oregon as there are in every state in the union, but the New York girls have a finish that comes only with the deny that fact.

It is bad taste to ask Oregon girls their opinions of the New York girls:

and it was ignorance that caused the A Press Club Luncheon.

Mrs. Genevieve Lipsett-Skinner will be the guest of the Women's Press beauties. Generous nature has providlub at a luncheon at the Grosvenor ed them. Cultivation preserves them.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Francis will hold practice with a broomstick, using it as her post-nuptial reception at the par-

that Mrs. Francis will receive the first and third Fridays in the month.

Mildred: The hair will not grow when it splits at the ends. Cut the ends or have them cut and singed.

Take one grapefruit, one orange and one lemon, then wash them and wipe dry. Cut into quarters. Cut the quarters, through, peel and pulp into this slices, discarding the seeds. Add three quarts and one pint of water, and let stand over night.

Mildred: The hair will not grow when it splits at the ends. Cut the ends of dry hair with military brushes, but do not brush it close to make each hair stand out by itself. Massage the scalp each night for about ten of fitteen minues. This will correct the dry-ness. I shall be glad to send you a tonic for dry hair with instructions for scalp massage if you will send when it splits at the ends. Cut the when it splits at the ends. Cut the ends of titul violet eyes and a winning so it is in need of a good Protestant hon Mille is a bright little girl of months, with all the charms of healthy, happy baby.

Johnny, coming 4 months, is a human to grow when it splits at the ends. Cut the ends of titul violet eyes and a winning so it is in need of a good Protestant hon Mille is a bright little girl of months, with all the charms of months. With all the charms of months is a human to grow when it splits at the ends. Cut the ends of titul violet eyes and a winning so it is in need of a good Protestant hon Mille is a bright little girl of months, with all the charms of months. With all the charms of months, with all the charms of months and single.

Mildred: The hair will not grow when it splits at the ends. Cut the ends of dry months, who has the most be tiful violet eyes and a winning so it is in need of a good Protestant hon Mille is a bright little girl of months, with all the charms of the head. This little girl of months, with all the charms of the head. This little will violet eyes me astamped addressed envelope.

ROSALIE: I would not advise you boy to steam your face, as it leaves the skin without elasticity and soon makes it iffeless looking. The best way of applying hot water is by using soft who are seeking for homes among A is plying hot water is by using soft who are seeking for homes among A is protester. plying hot water is by using soft cloths, and then the water should be protestant families.

A little girl of 11, a really beautiful families. only pleasantly warm. Cleanse the only pleasantly warm. Cleanse the face with a good cold cream, then wash the mith a good soap and warm water the mith a good soap and warm water. it with a good soap and warm water.
The best time for this is just before retiring. I shall be glad to send you ream if you will send me a stamped

A. R.: To fatten the cheeks take are those sought as foster parents.

I fot of good cold cream or skin food

Anyone anxious to adopt into the the palm of the hand and when it home any of the above children. softens rub it on the cheeks, going the understanding that the child round and round in a rotary motion. treated in the same way as if it were Rub in all the cream well and leave a one of the family, will receive a prompt light coating of cream on the face to reply to a letter addressed to the be absorbed during the night. It is Superintendent of Neglected Childern, nishing to see how quickly the Edmonton.

Op.nions Upon Beauty

A party of farmers' daughters from the literature department of the American Women's club met at the library yesterday afternoon. It was decided to study the play Richard II durin: the coming months.

An informal Tea.

Mrs. Hugh McDermid, Mount Royal, entertain dat an informal tea on Wednesday afternoon, complimentary of Miss MacGregor, traveiling secretion. | cheeks will plump out with this treat\_

to Miss MacGregor, travelling secre-York. I do not think that many of like the hair tonic. I am sending you tary of the Women's Foreign Mission-New York's representative daughters the formula for cold cream, also the sent.

Flowers on the Coat.

Now that it is so smart to have feathers or algrettes instead of flowers in one's tailor-made should be some
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to keep the toes from being pinched to gether. Put a piece of absorbent cot ton between the great and second toes bind the ball of the foot firmly, holding the joint in place. By doing this the joint in place. By doing this the joint in place. By doing this the joint is agree enough to keep them apart, then they superior advantages and the joint is all the more important that the buttonhole in the superior advantages they enjoy by living in the metropoils, but they are in one's tailor-made should be some
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Keota, Col.-"How to Keep a Wife with Persian trimmings and carried a which look even better than the fine roses or carnations which for so long were the smartest wear.

Forget-me-nots, tiny moss rosebuds, of an unusual sermon delivered last after the ceremony the wedding party who takes issue with the cafe. on the usefulness of "Old Coast before returning to Macleod, "Give her six or seven kisses a day

## a finish that comes only with the homment of culture. No one can

The department of neglected children, at Edmonton, are anxious to Remember: In judging beauty the judgment must be as unprejudiced as it is cultivated.

The definition of the published it is cultivated.

The definition of the published in the

> Two little girls, healthy and attract ive, are in need of the loving care of Gracie, a Protestant, aged 3 months. little beauty and worthy of the best home in Alberta.

Mary, also a Protestant child, aged months, who has the most beau tiful violet eyes and a winning smile is in need of a good Protestant home. Millie is a bright little girl of months, with all the charms of a

Johnny, coming 4 months, is a husky oming voter, and promises to be a a good looking boy. This boy would be Randolph, a 6 months' boy, is longing for a father and mother to take care of him. He is also a Protestant claim. "Jessie, get up; I've thought

In addition to this group

who is the making of a lovely woman is also for a Roman Catholic home . There is no desire to receive appl cations from people who wish to get should have replied: 'My dear, get up a child for service only; people who yourself, I've thought of a bad word.'" a child for service only; people who are interested in the children and desire to give a child a good start in lif

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE HEART DEPARTMENT JILTS MERCHANT FOR MECHANIC | give up the young mechanic. Don't

you agree with me?"
My response to you is that it is far better to be poor and happy than rich

and miserable. You would certainly do the merchant an injustice to marry

him if you really do not love him. As the worthy mechanic possesses your

heart, he may as well have your hand

He Won't Say

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been

keeping company with a young man

and I am in love with another. I would like to have your advice which

one I should choose of the two.

can't decide which one I want to go

"The young man I am keeping con

ny parents object to me going with

went with another girl. She got mar ried while he was foing with her Then he wanted to come back to m

and did. I don't know if he liked her better than he did me, as he won't

man one time, but my parents thought I was too young to keep company, at

girl for awhile. Then he went away

back and wanted to keep company

with me, as I am older now. He wants

Without knowing more of the young

me to forsake all for him and says h

men I am afraid I cannot help you t

select your companion. The first fellow did not seem to treat you nicely

Foolish to Waste Time

"Dear Mass Libbey: I am 19: About two years ago, while attending college,

ttention. I being busy with my stu-

lies tried to keep other things off my mind just as much as I could, but I

could not help thinking about this gen tleman. He seemed to be a conscien

lous student and did not seem to pay

any attention to any of the young

adles down there, therefore I could

not well get acquainted with him. For

him saying a word or two at one time

and recognizing me on the street when

I once happened to meet him, but

ever had a conversation with him.
"Now time came when I had to leave

ollege and since then I never met

im again. Two years seems to be

lenty of time in which to forget

party whom you are infatuated with

but not in this case. There didn't pass a day when I didn't think about him

and long to see him once more, but it all seems in vain. I know that you

spect often, but this does not seem to help any; I simply cannot forget him

to be in love with a man that you don't know. Why waste your heart

in that way? If you came to know the fellow he might be diametrically

young girl, is too sacred a thing to

six months I met this young man daily and during that time I can remember

met a young man who attracted my

vill do the same for me.

and stayed about six months and cam

oat time, but he always was a dear

We had to quit once and he

The poet gave to the world a better hought than he wot of when he traced words, which will live forever; The course of true love never did run smooth." A man may court a maid assiduously today, aye, even for a twelvemonth; but he must not take it for granted that he is to wed her until e has placed the engagement ring

pon her finger. Another poet tells us, "There's many slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." this we may infer that his position is still insecure. He knows not what a y may bring footh-in other words what may transpire until he leads her

In these days of independent girlgood a man is expected to qualify as to his fitness for mkaing a good hus-band, his moral character, ability to support a wife, and his habits past nowadays who will only marry for noney. The majority of maidens insist upon marrying a man they can love, leaving it to destiny and iris own perseverance to acquire riches. There is nothing like love to spur on a poor but worthy man from the bottom to he top round of the golden ladder. Wealth cannot purchase the true love of a young girl's heart. No man is possessed of so much riches that he an feel secure from the fear in this ection, even though he singles ou the poorest young woman he knows to offer his heart, hand and fortune. When it comes down to facts youth is merchant may take the beautiful but poor girl out for a ride in his costly automobile, but she will not enjoy sitting beside him. Her heart does not give the extravagant throb, nor will the blood leap to her cheek as it does when by chance she meets the handsome young mechanic who is go ng her way and walks as far as her He shakes her hand as he says good-

bye. The touch of his fingers closing over hers sets her blushes to coming and going. A joy is in her heart such as a score of automobile rides could If the young mechanic lingers at the

gate and tells her in an agitated voice of the love which is in his heart, that, hough only a mechanic, he loves her as the old merchant could never love per, it is only one girl in a thousand who would throw away honest love for golden shekels. ends back her costly engagement

elderly suitor will not languish for want of affection, as he considers his ortune a golden bait to win many a power of youthful love. She feels she's justified in jilting the merchant for the thrifty young mechanic. A may think me rather foolish, which girl should follow the dictates of her opinion I have of myself in this reown heart in love if her future would

"Don't Care," as a young girl signs as much as I try. HWBA."
or letters, which she assures me is I think you are a foolish little girl her letters, which she assures me is straight from her heart writes: "Do ou think it is wicked of me to jilt wealthy old merchant to whom I have become engaged just to please a plain old uncle with whom I live? A ain old uncle with whom I live? A opposite from what you think he is, oung mechanic has come into my life. One's love, especially the love of a with whom I have fallen in love. had rather be a poor man's wife for thrown at any one you happen to see the best and happiest of my years a couple of times. The fellow is prob-

Miss Hazel Towns, daughter of Mr.

united in marriage to Mr. Richard Waddy last night at 11.30 by the Rev.

Mead and Miss Elizabeth Herring, and

The bride was attired in blue satin

bouquet of white roses. Immediately

sat down to a supper at a well-known

Mr. and Mrs. Waddy will visit the

(From The Beauty Seeker)

Every woman has it in her own

hands to possess a beautiful and youthful complexion. No matter how

oiled, faded or coarse the cuticle, or-

remove it, and Nature will substitute

a skin as soft, clear and lovely as a child's. The action of the wax is not

drastic, but gentle and agreeable

Minute particles of scarf skin come off

he gradual complexion improvement

able at any drug store, suffices for

most cases. It is put on at bedtim

morning with warm water. It is a certain method of discarding tan

Wrinkles can be treated with bene-

The Ways of Authors.

At a dinner recently the conversa

tion turned to the various methods o

working employed by literary genius:

One cited was that of a widely known

writer who was wont to arouse his

spouse in the wee sma' hours and ex-

Whereupon she, obediently, would

A litle later, like as not, a new in

would arouse his wife, saying, "Get

The company listened with rapt

if he'd been my husband I

p. I've thought of a better word."

spiration would seize him and

a good word!"

girl remarked:

the rest of the section of the secti

patches, blackheads and pimples.

stantaneous results are secured.

mercolized wax will actually

Mr. Frank Mead was best man.

fession as a veterinary surgeon.

resident of Los Angeles, Cal.,

Towns, lumberman, and now a

would find true matrimonial happi ness, if trial marriages were instituted. the people laughed at the suggestion and said the idea was fantastic and mpossible. The difficulties in the way of carry-

ing out such an idea are certainly very great; but there are certain communitles which have adopted the sys em of trial marriages with the happiest results, and we might do wors han take a lesson from the custom of the Igorrote natives of the Philipoine Islands, a number of whom have been brought over to this country and established in a picturesque miniature village at "Shakespeare's England,

This village is one of the most in teresting features of this remarkable exhibition. The natives, who exhibit narvellous cleverness in the manufacture of pipes, sticks, spear heads, etc with the most crude implements, live in huts similar to those they inhabit n the Philippine Islands, and carry on BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION they would in their own country. For nstance, it is the custom to have a arge hut where the unmarried girls congregate, while other huts are set apart for trial marriages. There is one hut in the village at Earl's Court bearing an inscription which tells that Beda and his fiancee, Kodpat, are un dergoing a trial marriage, and on an-

other that Dalison and his flancee, Caioan, are also making a similar matrimonial experiment. "The Igorrote village," said the organizer of the native village to the day by day, yet no evidence of the treatment is discernible, other than writer, "may only have one wife. a certain sense the girl does the proposing. If she wishes to marry ertain man she steals his pipe. If he loes not attempt to recover it, i sign that he is agreeable to her adlike cold cream, and taken off in the vances, and they enter upon a marriage for a year. If no child is freckles, sun spots, liver spots, moth is at liberty to look about for another practically settles the marriage ques it by bathing the face in a lotion prepared by dissolving 1 ounce powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel. Inn honor of the event. The custom seems to work out well, and there very little jealousy or unhappiness among the married couples.

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AQUARIUM WAY Atlantic City, Aug. 23.—It is the goldfish girl who has given the broadwalk its latest name, that of "Aquar-ium Way." The translucent, iridescent, shimmering and shiny naid who reflects electric light at crawl out of bed and make note of the night from 10,00 spangles, is just no on the very pinnacle of popularity. It is only at night that she become a goldfish. She may wear her shawl overed with the silvery scales in the daytime, but it is then only a modest dress, more like a silver bass than a amazement, when suddenly a witty goldfish. But as soon as the man at the switch turns on the lights in the fish girl dazzles all beholders, and in

the glare of her radiance other beauies are forgotten. At first it was the shawl that emithe brightness and splandor, but now is the whole gown. The fish scale effect starts in at the neck and in graceful lines follows every beauty curve all the way to the hem of the garment. No one has to speculate about the goldfish girl tening figure is visible @ - - aut dis

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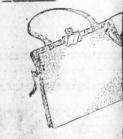
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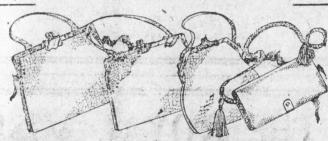
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## INSURGENTS MAY PUT ABDUL BACK ON THE TURKISH THRONE

Alabanians Complete Masters of Uskup Now; Have Decided to March on Salonika

Reports Indicate That Rebels With Exception of Small Body, Show Discipline

ONDON, Aug. 22.—The Albanian insurgents, according to the Constantinople correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, are not only complete masters of Uskup, but they have decided to march on Salonfki, and a detachment of 300 rebels has already occupied the city of Keuprulu. "On receipt of this serious news," the correspondent says, "a hasty meeting of the Turkish cabinet was called, and t was resolved to resist the insurgent

"The situation in Albania is most grave. The assassination of officers.

the intention of the insurgents either to force the government to accept their full demands or to restore Abdul Hamid, the former sultan, to the throne. Another cabinet crisis is considered impending. The government is seeking a loan of \$7,500,000 from the Ottoman Bank, but is meeting with diffi-

The correspondent of The Daily Telegraph at Belgrade, Servia, says: Turkish Authority Non-existent

"Twelve thousand Albanians have cupied Uskup, and 700 more, with military, are waiting at the nearest villages. Turkish authority in the province is non-existent.

The correspondent at Constantinople of The Times says: The more responsible Albanian leaders have assured the governmen

that they disapprove of the advance or Uskup and Keupdulu." The Bulgarian and Servian govern-nents have informed the porte that they have no intention of seeking ad vantage through Turkey's troubles Damad Shei, who on August 15 becan Dispatches to The Times from Co antinople and Saloniki minimize th mportance of th einsurgent raid o Uskup and Keuprulu. They say tha the responsble leaders, both in Albania and at Constantinople repudiate the

Small Body Ras Amuck The leaders admit there are 4,000 incurgents at Uskup, but say the conduct of the men is exemplary, with the exception of a small body which ra amuck and liberated all the prisoner They intend, the dispatch adds, ring pressure on the government especially to secure the restitution

of good will the sultan will bestow high

Dr. Rexford Declares Youth on Farm Will Develop Character and Talent Quicker

Casts Ridicule Upon Idea That Any Inexperienced Person is Capable of Teaching

OOKSHIRE, Que., August 17 -The dependence of the Do-minion upon the rural populaound elementary instruction in rur districts, was the line of argument fol lowed by speakers at the final meet ing held here yesterday in connection with the rural schools' campaign waged by the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction this week. The attendance was un usually large and the spirit of the meeting was highly sympathetic in the direction of the improvements suggested in rural schools. To the last the firing was kept up on the small school, the unqualified teacher, and the indifferent or hostile taxpayer.

As in other centres, a resolution wa passed in favor of consolidated schools and another resolution requested the Council of Public Instruction to further facilitate instruction in

Dr. D. Rexford, the first speaker expressed the opinion that the stan-dard of civilization of a community might be fairly reassured by the wa in which the children were cared for He regarded the child as the mos He regarded the child as the most precious asset of the community. In the children of the farm, he said, not only have we the best material for developing citizens, but you have in rural life the best conditions under which to develop character and child life. 'I have no hesitation,' he continued, 'in saying that the boys on the farm are in far more favorable comfarm are in far more favorable con-ditions for the development of talen and character than the city boys, pro

vided you give them a suitable school in which to be trained.' The speaker further pointed out that the elementary school was important because the total number of pupils in the Protestant schools of the province, with the number of pupils the model schools and academies sub tracted, left an overwhelming major-ity to be accounted for, which majorty was in the elementary schools. Th dren of our rural districts, and if the fact that at the last election for school rural school was ineffective it touched commissioners those candidates who he whole community.

It was not only the three R's that by a group of neighbors.

ormed the teaching; children had to Inspector Hunter having spoken be trained in character and habits. In dealing with some misapprehenonded by Henry Cunningham and F. R. Cromwell, M. P. The first expensed approval of the principles of the federal grain branch consolidated schools and the second said. Consolidated schools and the second requested that the Council of Public

f tender age. Mr. J. C. Sutherland, assistant in the department of education, took exception to an article which had appeared in a Montreal newspaper wherein it was stated that the promoters of this campaign were mistaken in supposing that farmers were not nterested in the subject of education. joy, a well known farmer of that dis-the admitted there was a certain frict, who was in the city vesterday.

## there is the slightest surplus of Summer Goods, the order has been given to clear at the lowest possible price which accounts for this list of unprecedented values. All Summer Dresses

We're nearing the close of our Summer Season so in Every Department where

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"There is not another grain that reeives more abuse at the hands of

Canadian farmers. The farmers do not know how to handle a barley crop. They either cut it too early or leave it beaten" was the statement of R. Love- no idea how to handle it."

Peculiar Statement This seems to be a peculiar statement must get over the milk stage and be- a bushel for it."

culturists of the first water "Never-theless it is true," declares Mr. Robinson, who for eleven years was in the

this cereal.

"During my eleven years' experience | dred does know."

Proper Time to Cut "Barley fit for the brewer should not but cut when the germ is white. It would then be willing to pay 80 cents

to make, inasmuch as the farmers of come a rich straw color, then the brewer will take every speck of grain BURNS' GRANARY IN EAS he can get. He does not care about the white germ at all. There is not barley business in Manitoba, and he the malting powers in it as there is in was considered to be an expert on all straw colore dbarley. Farmers ought matters appertaining to the growth of to know when the grain is fit to cut, this cereal.

handling barley, I never saw a really "Then, again, there is not one farmer first-class crop. I have seen fairly in Canada who stacks his larley when good crops, but one which would be it is cut. He just neglects it and allows classed as excellent was conspicuous it to remain till all the wheat and oats by its absence. And why? Farmers is threshed, then he begins to think kno wno more about looking after a crop of barley than a 16-year-old clerk knows about handling a railroad. the steaming or sweating process, and this has a tendency to increase the vi-tality of the germ itself. Brewers

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and grain damaged by water. When the fire department arrived there was danger of the stables and sheep sheds catching, but good work prevented this and confined

the damage to the granary only.

## THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

Victory in Afternoon

Watched the Afternoon

Raymond,\_2b.

Manning, p.

Score by innings-

Sporting Editor.

## NOT AN ESKIMO GOT AS FAR AS SECOND BASE IN LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Pete Standridge Pitched One of the Best Games of His Career. Blanking the Eskimos and Allowing But

With perfect support behind him, Pete Standridge last night pitched one of the best games of his career when he bianked the Eskimos, only allowing two hits in the eight inning contest, and not allowing a single Eskimo to get as far as second base, while the Bronchots hit Kid Ford in all directions and second seven runs.

Pete issued but two passes during the game, and each of the men who received the gifts were forced out before they reached second, and he fanned seven men. The summary shows the skiers forced the Rabbit to climb part way up the hill to get it and the part way up the part way up the part way up the part way up the hill to get it and the part way u

was Gied at first after he got that the form of a single, and the other man was Power, who got there on a field-er's choice, which retired the side.

The box score follows:

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Ducley ss. . . . 3 0 0 0 0 2 6 0

Ducley ss. . . 3 0 0 0 0 3 3 1 er's choice, which retured the side.

The Bronchos not only gave Pete perfect support in the fielding department, but backed him up with timely hitting. Peter himself figured pretty heavy in this department, for it was his mighty warelub which batted in four of the first five runs of the game.

Ducley, ss.

Whisman, rf.

Povey, cf.

Isbell, 1b.

Borleski, 3b.

White, c.

Ford, p.

choice for the mound duties. giving him a chance to show what he could do with a game which he started himself, for the night before he took up Figure 2. Calgary the ragged ends of a contest atter it. Standridge, p... a 0 2 0 0 7 1 clayton, and white he failed to pull it vivian, 2b. . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 cut of the fire, he might have done worse. But Ford was hit consistently all the way through and the eleven Streib, 1b. . . 2 0 0 1 0 10 1 the ragged ends of a contest after 34 7 11 1 2 24 11 0

ther with four costly errors, gave the Bronchos a very easy victory. Peter the Great's twirling was the 201 022 00-7 him, which number was but two great-er than the smallest number possible Flanagan; Three base hits—Piper and er than the smallest number possible Flanagan; Three base hits—Mevers; in an eight inning game. These extra two men were retired before reaching off Ford 2; left on bases—Calgary 4, second. Or to put R another way: In Edmonton 2; double plays—Wells to ngs did more than three 'Vivian to Streib. Time 1.30. Umpire men face the pitcher. In each of these Sullivan

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Calgary 7-Edmonton o Bassano 9-1-Red Deer 3-4

League Standing.

Edmonton at Calgary

ed Deer.....

Rugby Season Opens; Hard

Practice Next Week



twenty years of age, and the first Dunn, cf. woman to swim across the Bay of Gay, ss. ... Panse, rf. San Francisco to Oakland Mole, a Spencer, c. has this great swimming feat been accomplished, once by Dr. F. W. Score by innings-

# "BIG FOUR" MEETING

Constitution Calls for Meeting the First Week in September

Are Expected This Codfrey, 2b. Dunn, lf. .. Week

Question of Composition of Big Four This Year Causing

In Calgary there is a lot of doubt whether the Rough Riders will put in a team or whether they will drop out in favor of the Y.M.C.A.

It is practically a sure thing that the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. will not have a team this season and the action.

don't have to play home and home games as it will take a whole lot of interest out of the game to only hav one or two games in each city. Last season saw the game get on a good, strong footing with the sport loving public of both Calgary and Edmonton and so let every one in-terested in the game get together and

## NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNE

ight Aspirants for Champion ship Are Still Undefeated

Newport, R. I. Aug. 22.-Eight aspirants for the national lawn tennis running when the fifth round of allday. Four were from New York, three tative would win the championship

## DEERS AND BOOSTERS THE CALLIES BEAT CITY LAST NIGHT BY

Hayes Pitched Boosters to The Game Late in Starting Because of Poor Car

Ferdy Manning Tamed the City Team Disarranged and the Result Was Not Evening Unexpected

Over Four Thousand People Losers Put Up Plucky Fight at All Periods of the

Red Deer, Alta. Aug. 22.—Bassano and Red Deer broke even today in a double header. Bassano, with Hayes in the box, defeated the locals with the importance that was attached to Daniels pitching, 9 to 3 in the afternoon.

Both pitched about the same class of ball, but errors behind Daniels, together with the break of the game, were too much for Red Deer.

were too much for Red Deer.

In the evening, however, Manning had the Boosters eating out of his hand. Red Deer winning easily by a score of 4 to 1 for seven innings. This 

the accomplishment of her hazardout attempt.

Sacrifice ints—cox, Spencer, 4. off the accomplishment of her hazardout attempt.

Improbable. However, Grindley got the ball in front of goal and scored with a fine shot.

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Lethbridge, Aug. 22.—A new Cana-Warhop and Sweeney. ian record was made on the half mile At Boston the running event of six furlongs 6%, the purse being \$300.
day was an ideal one for racing nd the attendance was 8,000. 2.20 pace of 2.15 trot. Purse \$400 Dan L. b.g. (Breslaver) ... Button, br. m. (Dilworth) Merriman, ch. g. (Fleming) 

Mcyfras, r. m. (Taylor) .. 2 1 1 Wellie G., blk. m. (Blow--Marcus, br. g., (Ferguson). -Swagerlator, b. g. (McDermot)3. -Serveta b. m. (Kinsey). Time-1.16%. Time-1.16%.

Running, seven furlongs. Purse \$300

—Jolika, ch. m. (Sherwood).

—Melos, b. g. (Lee).

—Slicker, br. g. (Nolan).

D. R. U. MEET WILL BE THE BIGGEST EVER

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 22.-The annua shoot of the Dominion Rife association, which will commence at the Rockliffe rifle ranges on Monday next and continue the entire week, finishing on Saturday, August 31, promises to be the largest held for years. mises to be the largest held for years. Last year the number of riflemen was 800 and this year it is expected that it will far exceed that number. While the entries are not tabulated yet, it is understood that they are ahead of last year. A new feature of the shoot this year will be the setting apart of four departmental buildings on the ranges for the use of outside riflemer to be used as living headquarters. The buildings have sixty-eight sleepin oms, which will accommodate abo

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES.

August 23, 1912. West field: Waterworks vs. Firemen. Municipal league. South field: York vs. Parkhill North field: Gracey and Crane vs Canadian General Electric. Baseball Northwest field: Open.



JORDAN OF THE INTERNATION ALS-The accompanying cut shows how Mighty Tim grasps the ba Anybody can do it. All that is r quired is a bat and a pair of hands, a good eye, and the nerve—the res



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"Jawn" Ganzel was the next to fall any wonder that budding manager down on the job. Sold to Rochester, aren't failing over eac hother to lan

But take a slant at his success since take a slant at his success since tory for the Callies was anticipated.
They certainly had the better of the game throughout, but the City played a good hard game and gave them a hard run for the points.

But take a slant at his success since in Cincinnati—why it's getting to be a joke of the baseball world.

Joe Kelly was the first of the failures. After several years of indifferent success, while tolling for Herral contender into a real pennant contender ent success, while tolling for Herral contender into a real pennant contender in success.

team is still slipping. Now he has be

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## TICERS WILL PRACTICE INTERNATIONAL GAME VERY SOON Drawing Near When Important Intermediate League Fixture at Mewata The Tigers will hold a practice to The International same between the

night at 6:45 at Mewata park, west Intermediates has been fixed to be playend grounds. Manager Ross would ed at 6:15 p.m. at Mewata Park tolike to see every man who intends morrow evening, and this promises to Notices Not Yet Sent Out, But to play turn out as the time is draw be a most interesting game. Two very ing close to the first game, which in strong teams have been picked and all likelyhood will be on September great rivalry exists between them-14. two weeks earlier than last season. They seem to be very closely matched A report from Edmonton says the and those who turn out to see the Eskimos are out working in uniform game will not be disappointed. The teams are: English-Pearson,

Bassano at Red Deer

three nights a week and intend to be in the best possible shape when the Crescent Heights: Walker, C. P. R.; in the best possible shape when the whistle blows for the first game.

At the last few practices of the Tigers, several of last year's players have been absent. They need the practice as well as the new men, so next Tuesday and Friday the club is going to call practices in full uniform and it is to be hoped that every man that is trying to catch a place with the Tigers this year will bunt up some kind of a uniform and turn out on time.

Crescent Heights; Walker, C. P. R.; Hills, Tynesiders; Cox, Tynesiders; Cox, Tynesiders; Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Dawson, C. P. R.; Skin-ner, Rangers; Richardson, Tynesiders, Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Dawson, C. P. R.; Skin-ner, Rangers; Richardson, Tynesiders, Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Dawson, C. P. R.; Skin-ner, Rangers; Richardson, Tynesiders, Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Dawson, C. P. R.; Skin-ner, Rangers; Richardson, Tynesiders, Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Dawson, C. P. R.; Skin-ner, Rangers; Richardson, Tynesiders, Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Dawson, C. P. R.; Skin-ner, Rangers; Richardson, Tynesiders, Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Dawson, C. P. R.; Skin-ner, Rangers; Richardson, Tynesiders, Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Dawson, C. P. R.; Skin-ner, Rangers; Richardson, Tynesiders, Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Dawson, C. P. R.; Skin-ner, Rangers; Richardson, Tynesiders, Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Dawson, C. P. R.; Skin-ner, Rangers; Richardson, Tynesiders, Campbell, Neilsons; Carrington, Cressent Heights; Men the secretary of the Alberta when the secretary of the Alberta mond; first base on balls—Off O'Neill Assessmon I, Red Deer 1; Bassano I, Red Deer 1; Bassano I, Runding II, If I is getting very near the time when the secretary of the Alberta mond; first base on balls—Off O'Neill Assessmon I, Red Deer 1; Bassano I, Red Deer 1; Brothones, Runding II, I

Baseball Today HILLHURST PARK, 5.00 o'clock CALGARY VS. EDMONTON. Batteries-Calgary: Myers and Roche.

ENGLAND'S LOW SCORE London, Aug. 21.—At the close of the third day's play. England had only succeeded in scoring 64 runs, with the loss of four wickets, accountable to the bad condition of the wicket, rain having fallen every day. The individual scores were: Hobbs 32, Fry 17 (not out), Woolley 4, Hearne 2 (not out).

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at Newport

omers' tournament was finished tofrom Philadelphia, and one from San Francisco. Some bets were made to-night at 5 to 3 that Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin, the Pacific Coast represenagainst the field. McLoughlin will meet R. N. Williams of Philadelphia, clay court title holder, on the championship court tomorrow. The last contest between these players a Bay Ridge three weeks ago went five sets before the Californian won. The Struggle is anticiapated with much

## NOTICE TO BARBERS

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Chicago, Aug. 22.—"That does not worry me," said Jack Johnson tonight when informed that his

contest with Jeanette scheduled to be decided in New York, Sept. 25, had been called off. "That means that I won't fight

again. I simply wanted to fight Jeznette to show certain people that I was not all in, as they

claimed," asserted the champion.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Barber's Early Closing By-law has received the approval of the lieutenantgovernor-in-council. On and after the 24th August, 1912 this by-law will be strictly

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ALFRED CUDDY Chief of Police. Calgary, 21st August, 1912.



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### DARROW TO FACE ANOTHER DR. NOBLE IS DISCHARGED JURY ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Neither District Attorney Fred- Mr. Justice Demars Grants His ericks or Detective Burns Are Satisfied

Bribing of Juror Bain May be Case Next Set Against Accused Lawyer

Los Angoles, Cal., Aug. 22.— Unless he radically alters his in-tention, District Attorney Fre-dericks will bring Clarence S. Darrow to trial on a charge of bribing Robert F. Bain, a juror in the McNamara trial. This was the substance of a statement by Fredericks tonight.

The prosecutor, moreover, with emphasis said:
"The trial will be before another jury in another court."

Darrow will have little respite from s nervous strain. Acquitted on a ence George N. Lockwood, a prosn the Los Angeles county superate's disposition of the pending In spite of Frederick's statement, Darrow and his counsel tonight voiced

are over, and that he never will be sane he was at liberty to choose his brought to trial on the other charge.

Darrow and his friends held a meet—

The judge declared that by the wheat in the south will ing of rejoicing this evening after the least thirty bushels, and acquitted attorney was able to escape was the statement of R. loyal friends, including his trio of beaking of observations, he gratulations that ranged from nicely on the back, that ceased only when

vest has commenced. The mess districts are several of last year, and heavier any previous years. The tions prevail in the Nanton. nd Spring Coulee districts. In the mess were not familiar to Darrow, former business associates, and men prince the mess of the messengers brought scores of tele-messengers brought s that were passed from hand to hand Steffens, magizine writer, who testicut, while the spring wheat ady by September 5."

Ressell, Socialist candidate for governor of New York; former Mayer Dempsey of Cincinnati; former Mayo

> or John Foster of the University of ago; Leo M. Rappaport, Indianaolis, and dozens of Chicago friends epositions attesting to Darrow's charcter which were produced during the

Deepest congratulations and love. Will Civo Jurors Copy of Writings Tonight Darrow's thoughts turned to the tweive men whose vote of confidence cleared the Darrow name from the taint of dishenesty. He expressed his wish that he might again shake every juror by the hand, and with an autographed set of his writ-

Plans For Future Are Indefinite. Darrow's plans for the future are

## FROM INSANE ASYLUM

Release on Writ of Habeas Corpus

Error in Commitment Papers Results in Liberty for Philadelphia Physician

)NTREAL, Aug. 22.-Dr. Chas. Noble, the eminent Philadelonfined since June 24 in the Verdun insane asylum, was granted his release this afternoon by Mr. Jusice Demers on a writ of habeas cor

The judge did not dwell at all o he supposed mental condition of t plaintiff, but gave his judgment ommittment papers on Noble had been confined.

Counsel for the asylum authorities and asked for time to have the error corrected, but the judge refused delay He stated that being American, Dr. Noble could, if it were later proved that he was insane, be attended to in his own country, and if he were

The judge declared that by the statutes of the country a man could not be deprived of his liberty withou quirements. Through an error a papers, these requirements had not a idged the confinemnt of Dr. Noble i

any of the interested parties, and de In the committment papers sworn

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Mrs. Darrow, who never faltered in the right devotion to her husband through the ordeal, remaining constantly by the ordeal particle and attempted to make him assume certain risks. It was then agreed that special legislation would be secured to cover the sale. This unable to contain her joy. At the Defrow's modest little apartment tonight she hugged a fat sofa cushion to her breast and cried:

"Oh, those twelve men of the jury! Their wives should be proud of them tonight. They proved themselves to be men—real men.

"Why, I am so happy tonight that the strength of it would move a mountain. No, I don't feel a bit like cry-

ne nad no idea to what use he was to way will erect a chalet at the nighest put it, and therefore at that time must point of Victoria Park when the road have been perfectly same.

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# that were passed from hand to hand SUIT INVOLVING PROPERTY SHIPS CANNOT HAUL THE NOTED PARLIAMENTARIAN

C. McGreevy Starts Action The Heavy, Export Trade is Rt. Hon. Walter H. Long, For-Too Great for Atlantic

Montreal, Aug. 22.—One of the largof the full harvest traffic is causing Walter H. Long, the noted parliamenseveral railroad engineers and all of the full harvest traffic is causing was the most control of the full harvest traffic is causing

action is the first gun in what promises to be a big legal battle over the disputed titles to the high priced land. McGreevy claims an option was granted him by the school board, June, 1911, at the foregoing price, it being provided that actual possession would be given two years later. He claims the commission failed to supply a clear title and attempted to make him to get bottoms for their merchandise.

The party will return to Montreal tomorrow and leave here Saturday evening for Toronto, the first stop on their tour through the west.

Mr. Long has started from home for liners and the great docks on the Tyne and Clyde are up to their ears in duting the commission failed to supply a clear title and attempted to make him vessel is materially increased soon the their tour through the west.

Mr. Long has started from home with the intention of making his visit a private one, as he was desirous of studying Canadian affairs generally, but it was explained vesterday that he legislation to inquire into the subject.

be men—real men.

"Why, I am so happy tonight that the strength of it would move a mountain. No, I don't feel a bit like cryling."

And thereupon the worn, tired, little woman burst into a flood of tears, but she continued to smile.

Thursday.

Is anounced by the commissioners for next Thursday.

Is already so large that the co-operation of the road's patrons is necessary to preclude serious congestion in the fall. The road advises shippers to have freight ready for loading when the cars are delivered and to aid in the scheme of relief by loading each car as nearly to capacity as practically.

THE UMPS SAYS HE

mer Chief Secretary for Ireland, Touring Dominion

of the full harvest traffic is causing steamship agents here and abroad for years was entered by J. C. Mcgo friends.

It rad:

Of the full harvest traffic is causing steamship agents here and abroad many disquieting moments, owing to a train and formerly chief secretary for many disquieting moments, owing to a train and formerly chief secretary for practical safety device that they had ever seen. tant school commission, involving \$1,369,755, the price of the high school property on Peel street, which was to have been sold to McGreevy. The action is the first gun in what promises to be a big legal battle over the disconnections.

## DEVICE PREVENTS TRAINS FROM COLLIDING

Denver Doctor Tests Invention That Will Revolutionize Railroad Operation

By Aid of Electricity Motive Power Controlled as by Human Energies

ENVER, Colo., Aug. 22—Over 150 people witnessed the dem-onstration of the Wooding railway warning device on the Moffat road, near the city limits yesterday afternoon. Two engines which were equipped with the device were vertake each other, and in both cas-s the special device stopped them out any action having been taken

The device is operated by electricit ch there is another -train, ever rakes are automatically applied w out the engineer shutting off The demonstrations were nade and in each case the device per ned all of the duties which it wa

crossing bell while the train was in,

Second—Showing that the device is held from operating by maintaining perfect contact while passing through nd between the contact plates. Third—Stopping the train from ither direction by an open switch.

Fourth-Stopping the train by the onditions caused by a broken rail. Sixth—Stopping the train that is fol-owing another when it approaches loser than a block. oaching each other.

Eighth—Stopping the train when oppositing a railroad crossing while ther train is passing over the

According to Dr. B. F. Wooding the inventor of the device, it would be impossible for railroad collisions kinds and wrecks caused by a brok en rail if the engines and road were equipped with the device. He showed that the train would stop even if th engineer was asleep or had died, and that in order to start the train again ne air had to be released by the en ineer or fireman. As soon as the ation of the device a shrill whist ounded in the cab, which could be eard above the noise of the locomotive. This whistle is an additional warning to the engineer that the track

is not clear, and in the event that he was asleep it would wake him.

Dr. Wooding first conceived the original ideas of the device fourteen years ago and has been working con stantly on them since. The demon Montreal, Aug. 22.-The Right Hon. stration yesterday was witnessed by

2. The possibility of prohibiting the night work of adults in certain con-

tinuous processes, or of regulating such work, where for technical reasons, work must be carried on at night; and It is the Intention of the Police al regulation of the matter.

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the rush yours Truly
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NEW RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Ottawa, Aug. 22—Militia orders issued today authorize the formation of rifle associations at Ashville, Man., Redcliff, Alta., Prince Albert, Sask., in connection with the 195th regiment, Lakeview, Sask., and Esterhazy, Sask.

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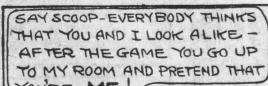
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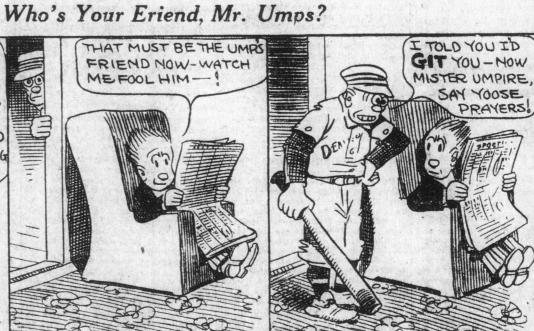


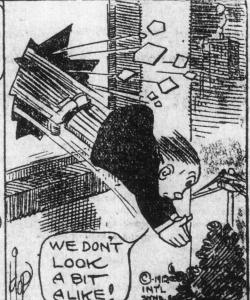
















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Before the train reached Cal-. gary the men lodged a complaint that they must have supper or or they would desert in a body. When the train pulled up at 6.45 the agent in charge despatched a man uptown to secure a box of provisions. When he returned the hungry men made a careful inspection of the menu and set up a roar.

There was not even one big juicy apple pie on the bill of fare! Those of a fastidious palate were quitting the outfit at once, but Calgary pie-even at 10 cents pera strategic role. They told o 48 men in Calgary would require a bank roll the size of a C. P. R. bond

clad mandate of the late diners Sends For More Food.

Thinking that maybe the demand labor to arrive from the east, and might be followed by one for a nip of others are to follow until the demand Chartreuse and a small black with for harvest hands is met.

ther emissary for more food. The agent and his consignment

ole-hungry pilgrims waited.

About Calgary sped the man with the requisition for ple. He canvassed the Ninth avenue restaurants, but was at work to defame Col. Roosethe city and the supply was short.

Up on Eighth avenue one man told ness with which the latter replied to ness with the n ound that there were pie-eaters in velt. stock for saddle-skirts in the broncho-

P. R. shops. ng the pie forager?

consultation. It was finally decided to cut out the tourist and sidetrack it

Men Are Pacified.

Shortly after the train pulled ou the improvised commissary departthe agent that another consignment of | fied the men by the statement that it "provender," topped off with pie like was against the provisions of the mother used to make, would heal the anti-trust law to have more than a breach between the crowd and the agent. He protested that to feed pie one time, and no one pie foundry could supply 48 on short notice. Shortly after three o'clock this norning the pie-hungry brigade was are speeding for the harvest fields.

Layover in Lethbridge.

A full day has been set apart for is place, and on Wednesday, October the royal train will proceed to Lethinge. Arriving there in an hour and

will be made, and then Moose Jaw, ar-

en up by the program which this enter-

ng city has provided, and

riving there that night.

tal on Monday, October 21.

THE LACOMBE DISTRICT

Town Council Will Build Muni-

cipal Skating and Curl-

ing Rink

Lacombe, Aug. 21. - Harvesting in

Lacombe district has begun and a

bumper crop is being taken Farm-

ers who are now harvesting oats re-

port yields of from 80 to 100 bushels

per acre. The barley is also good, and

some wheat is now being harvested.

The hay, a large amount of which is

shipped from Lacombe, is practically

all cut. The fine weather of the last

two weeks has been of great value to

The town council of Lacombe has

decided to take advantage of the law

passed at the last session of the legis-

lature empowering municipalities to

build skating rinks. A bylaw is to be

submitted to the ratepayers authroiz-

curling rink and the issue of deben-

tures for that purpose. Lacombe

one of the first towns to take advan-

tage of this law, and the sentiment

ing with the erection of the rink. The

strong hockey team, which won the championship of the Central Alberta

be in the field this winter and an

active season on the ic is looked for-

very strongly in favor of proceed-

all crops, and this district is assured

### CHANGE IN LOCATION OF ITINERARY OF THEIR ROYAL BATTLE GROUNDS HIGHNESSES WESTERN

Bayley-Allen Contest Will be Held at End of Manchester Car Line in South Calgary

A change has been made in the plans for the Bayley-Allen contest, which will be held here on September a visit to the Okanagan valley. Vernon will be reached on Friday morning, th. The scene of the battle has been shifted from Cepeear to a place at the end of the Manckester street car line. The change was necessitated by the inability of the C. P. R. to provide train accommodation for the large number of fans who will be sure to attend. The new battle grounds is far more accessible than the one first. arena will be but five cents. In addition to the street car service arrangements have been made with the auto liver s to run a speciel service to the arena the morning of the battle at a leitonable price.

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On the street car service arrangement to get rid of the paign contributions sub-committee to paign contributions sub-committee to porceed with its investigation. Senator Recedence and Senator Williams denied any alliance between Senator Penrose and the democrats.

Water Head Only 12 Feet.

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Sallies of Irish Wit Intermingled Wtih Memories of Emerald isle

Clever Parodies, Tuneful Music and Patriotic Speeches Blend in Unison

Fully five hundred persons gave their presence to the first smoker of the Sons of Erin Social and Atmictic labels last problems and october 16 and 17 will last problems and october 16 and 17 will last problems. club last night, where admist keen lrish wit and topical songs, interspersed by selections by Capt. Bag-leaving Poplar Point again on October 19 and arriving at the Dominion capital on Monday, October 21

Alderman C. H. Minchin presided as toastmaster and the meeting was opened by Mayor Mitchell, who in a brief but witty speech, bade the aswitty speech, bade the as- ricia, Miss-E. Pelly, lady-in-waiting to

Isle and traditions of the Irish race were sung, and the stories told teem-ed with humor such as is the heritage of the Irish race.

The program was as follows: 1.—Address by Mayor Mitchell. -Comic Irish Songs, Mr. Dawson. 3.-Monologue, Tommy Burns. 4.-Orchestra selection by Capt. Bag lev's orchestra.

Popical Songs, C. Burbridge.
Solo, "Where the River Shannon Flows", Tommy Burns.
-Solo selected, C. Burbridge.

-Vocal solo, Mr. Head. 10.—Short address, N. Clark.
11.—Recitation, "Alaska", Mr. Murray.
12.—Song, C. Burbridge.
13.—"Where the River Shannon

13.—"Where the River Flows", Percy Gordon, -Monologue, Mr. Farris. 15.—Orchestra.

16.—Vocal Solo, Mr. Mathewson. 17.—Vocal Solo, Mr. Shelden. 18.—Orchestra.
19.—Selections, C. Burbridge. God Save the King During the evening Dr.

Stewart dropped in and discussed pol itics in a humorous vein, touching up on the naval question and declaring not a question of politics but one of of a banner year. national pride.

TO REGULATE OPIUM.

Silma, India, Aug. 22,-The Indian government has decided to modify the regulations respecting opium with a view to reducing the internal consumption of the drug. The provincial governments, including that of Burma, have been asked to prohibit opium smoking saloons. It is proposed to increase the price of opium sold by the government and to reduce the amount that an individual may legally possess

## STANDARD OIL MONEY ROOSEVELT

dexter charged that a combination of

the afternoon the two senators, 'busting" jinks; that there might be Senator Smith, of Maryland, had held me left over after roofing the new a short conference in one of the rooms adjoining the senate chamber. Sena As the minutes sped by, conductors | tor Penrose, in answer to questions onsulted watches and the labor agent from Senator Reed, declared "that ac plasphemed much. What was keep- cording to his information," Colone Roosevelt knew that \$100,000 of Stan Everyone became anxious, and train | dard Oil money had been received and crews and the distraut agent held a spent in 1904, before he wrote a letter declaring that any Standard Oil cor tributions be returned. A new ele antil the pie arrived, or until the men | ment was injected into the politica were convinced that pie was unob- imbroglio when Senator Penrose auggested to Senator Reed:

"There has come to my notice qui lot of information leading to the hought that some three million de ars was underwritten by George V Perkins and his associates to nomin ate Mr Roosevelt for the presidency the regular republican the present campaign for their own

'Evidence regarding this matter wi e submitted to the proper senate mmittee for consideration. The ulimate object of this enormous fund was to control the republican purty in the interests of the element represented by Mr. Perkins. The largest follows: campaign fund in th history of the For delivering all the mechanical campaign fund in th history of the parts of the filter in Calgary, f.o.b., as- Arrested Jack Zelig, on Beck- Pennsylvania Hard Has Riseli raised for Mr. Roosevelt for the primries last winter' Alleged contributions of \$100,000 the filter is working according to the

ch by the Missouri Pacific and the guarantees, \$101,800. Pacific railroads to the consevelt campaign fund in 1904 were Fifty per cent on delivery, forty per mertioned by Senators Reed and Pencent thirty days after delivery, and the balance of ten per cent of cost close touch with the national commit- cording to guarantee.

When the colloquy between Sena ors Penrose and Reed was concluded

attend. The new battle grounds is far Kelowna, returning to Okanagan the machine democrats against promore accessible than the one first Landing at 7.45 on Saturday, the same gressive principles. He objected to more accessible than the one first planned, the area being located but eight hundred feet from the car tracks. Superintendent McCauley has promised an adequate car service, and will press every available car into service that morning. The fare to the areas will be but five cents. In additional more accessible than the one first landing at 7.45 on Saturday, the same gressive principles. He objected to day. About three hours later the royal the immediate consideration of the reparty will leave for Arrowhead, where solution presented by Senator Penson, and sall through the Arrow lakes to Robson, and by train to Nelson, where royal party will be transferred to the areas will be but five cents. In additional more party will be transferred to the areas will be but five cents. In additional more party will be transferred to the areas will be but five cents. In additional more party will be transferred to the areas will be but five cents. In additional more party will be transferred to the areas will be but five cents. In additional more party will be transferred to the areas will be but five cents. In additional more party will leave for Arrowhead, where solution presented by Senator Penson, and sall through the Arrow lakes to Robson, and by train to Nelson, where royal party will be transferred to the areas will be but five cents. In additional more party will be transferred to the consideration of the respective party will leave for Arrowhead, where solution presented by Senator Penson, and a sweeping amendment presented by Senator Reed, and both went over. The resolution sentences of the consideration of the rose of the consideration of the rose of the constant of the party will be will embark on an or one constant of the party will be will be made to a sentence of the consideration of the rose of the consideration of the party will be a sentence of the consideration of the rose of the consideration of the rose of the

## 9, the royal train will proceed to Leth-bridge. Arriving there in an hour and a half run. All Thursday, October 10, FUNERAL FOR GEN. BOOTH

The following morning will be spent a the city, and Regina reached that fternoon. The week end will be tak-General Booth's body was removed and coagulates into solid form equivatonight from the evangelist's late re- lent to hydrate of alumina, which aptonight from the evangelist's late re-reval train will leave for Indian Head where the experimental farm will be inspected. The next morning a grand mortor truit is planned to Qu'Appelle London, where it will lie in state on such as clay, silt, etc., and bacteria to leave Indian Head at 9 p.m., arriving at Brandon the following morning at 10 a.m. Half a day's stay will the lying-in-state are the same as claimed, remains in the filtered water. lakes, and the royal train is scheduled those carried out when the body of his wife, the "Army's mother" lay is be made here, and Portage la Prairie will be visited the same afternoon,

The coffin lies on the same spot, bec, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Ed-October the side of the coffin an oil portrait or more large cities in the United and Tripoli such hygienic condition of his wife is displayed.

Flags of all nations adorn all walls,

Throughout the day a stream of tered water shall be bright and clear percentage of invalids. the bed dropped the army's flag, and cubic centimeter.

carried on his visit to Calvary when tration plant includes a reinforced doney daily. he toured Palestine in 1905. In other concrete filtered water collecting and ms of the house the business of the storage basinetmmediately beneath the rmy was being carried on as usual. filters, with a capacity of 500,000 im-In connection with the funeral there that the coffin be conveyed to Abney Park cemetery on a gun carriage, symbolizing the militant character of the great evangelist's work. Park cemetery on a gun carriage, symgreat evangelist's work.

Queen-Mother Alexandra today tele and successor of General Booth, the

following message: "I beg you and all your family t ccept my deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in the irreparable loss you death of your great, good, and neverwhich will be felt throughout the ole civilized world, but, thank God, his work will live for ever

"(Signed) ALEXANDRA." Messages of condolence also have ences between the striking truckers of populations, which sympathized been received from King Christian of Denmark, General Louis Botha, premier of the union of South Africa. the C. N. R. and the company was the line of the union of South Africa. land, Lord Rosebery, and many other prominent persons.

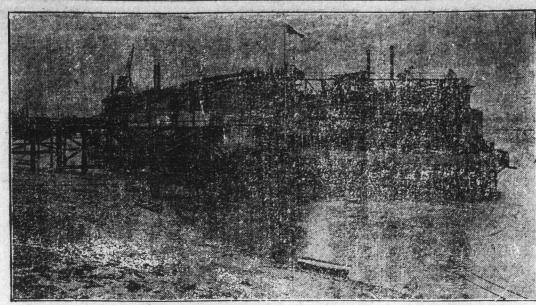
Superintendent Walten and Special But the powers may have somethin Agent McDonald, who offered an addifferent to say, and it may not be invarient persons.

FIGHTING IN CHINA

Pekin, Aug. 22.—A force of 2,000 option of the offer and returned to a sinking of the caisson for the Mongolian troops has occupied the mass meeting of the men which was in Quebec bridge is now in active opers ing the construction of a skating and here. The Mongolians are said to be officials admit that they intend makcommanded by a lleutenant of the ing an effort to break the strike. Kutuktu, or Shahs of Mongolia.

A detachment of Chinese troops from Mukden, with a number of ckey league three times, will again tained.

lians are also actively raiding the surof \$100 and costs. rounding country.



THE IMMENSE NEW MONTREAL FLO ATING DOCK-The big dock is here shown at the English shipbuilding establishment of Vickers Ltd., where it was constructed. It will be towed across the Atlantic immediately and it can be towed to an point in Canada where it may be needed. The dock is large enough to accommodate the largest ships. It will handle the biggest ship at present in the

## MONEY BYLAW TO BE VOTED TWO ARRESTS OF STRONG WHEN JACK FROST COMES ARM SOUAD POLICE

Steinert, Detectives, Are The estimate of the Roberts company Indicted for Perjury

> er's Orders, and Made Affidavit That He Was Armed

TEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Two former squad of gambling raiders, De-In addition, the company gives an side gang leader, who is said to have The negineer claims that practic-tered pleas of not guilty to the mur-ally all of the building and excavation

ally all of the building and excavation was allowed to delay entering his plea was allowed to delay entering his plea and that the tenders will be called for the White and Steenert, who arrested same locally, leaving the larger part Zelig shortly before the murder on the sent is of inferior quality of the sum expended among outside charge of carrying concealed weapons, parties for the filtration plant proper. parties for the filtration plant proper.

Another advantage which the en
Another advantage which the en
revolver in the gang leader's por gineer sees in this type of plant is Becker, according to testimony that it does not require a high head of water or pressure to force the water for the purpose of getting him in his 357 tons; first seven months of 1911. of water or pressure to force the water for the pur through teh filter. He claims he ex- power and making amined among others, a gravity type out his alleged plan to get rid

In looking over the Roberts company Italy and Turkey Would Gladly Let Go of the Active

The alum, says the company, reacts Eleven Months of Fighting Costs Both Sides an Enormous Amount of Money

> Rome, Aug. 22-It is now eleven months since the beginning of nostilities between Italy and Tur key, and there is no doubt that the desire for peace is strongly felt on both sides. Italy has been extremely fortuna

wife, the "Army's mother," lay in the raw water. The compny has put first in conducting a campaign by sea state.

| Army's mother," lay in the raw water. The compny has put first in conducting a campaign by sea against an adversary who was practice. tically without a fleet, and secondly over which a huge canopy hangs, At monton, and Saskatoon, and in fifty being able to maintain both in Italy as to prevent any serious epidemic which it was believed would be the more dangerous enemy to fight. The Roberts company guarantees representative of the salvation army's that all parts of the filter shall be free that the filte It must be remembered that last

sembled guests enjoy themselves.

A lengthy program, coupled with refreshments served to make of the evening one filled with enjoyment.

One the features of the entertainment was parodics and witty stories by Mr. C. Burbridge, whose selections by Mr. C. Burbridge, whose selections by Mr. C. Burbridge, whose selections and the idiosyncrasies of prominent public men.

During the evening songs that

Throughout the day a stream of the day a strea During the evening songs that awakened memories of the Emerald British, American and Canadian press associations.

During the evening songs that awakened memories of the Emerald British, American and Canadian press associations. be glad to put an end to the war. at the head hung the flag the General The company's estimate on the fil- which costs her a colossal amount of

tion on account of her international dissensions, the defeats she has su tained, and the lack of money. situation, therefore, is such that what s required for the conclusion of peace iply a formula which will rend-In substance, the two conflictin

parties are in complete accord. This to say Turkey thinks that Tripo Gyranaica are lost forever, that Italy is ready to indemify the Porte in a generous manner, and also ready to admit the spiritual sovereign Port Arthur Strikers Reject ty of the Caliph over the Mussulman in the new Italian colony. As to the wish to keep Stamplia as a naval base islands, with such guarantees and Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 22.—An- pledges as are necessary to make sure other attempt to patch up the differ-hair will be twisted" of the Greek the C. N. R and the company was the Italians and welcomed their ad-

In this, however, not only Greece Lord Islington, governor of New Zea- Superintendent Warren and Special but the powers may have something

Seven of the eight members of the BUILDING THE QUEBEC BRIDGE committee agreed to recommend th ad- Quebec, Aug. 22.—Work on the city of Taonan, Manchuria, and has session waiting for them. The men rebegun looting the houses and stores fused the offer and it is now said that and night gangs. Messrs M. P. and according to a Chinese report received all negotiations are off. The company J. T. Davis are carrying on the work, which will provide for the building o the main pier for the structures. and is 40 feet in height, has already and is 40 feet in height, has already reached a depth of 37 feet underneath the river bed, and the work is making day conferred the order of the garter genial. Home comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder of the garter genial to the comforts and moder genial to the comforts and moder genial to the comforts and moder genial to the comforts and the comforts are genial to the comforts and the comforts and moder genial to the comforts and the comforts and moder genial to the comforts and moder genial to the comforts and the comforts and moder genial to the comforts are genial to the comforts and the comforts are generally ge

excavation work inside the huge box, peror Mutsuhito-

## WILL WE HAVE COAL?

portunity of submitting tenders for James White and Charles Mines of the States Were Tied Up Too Long by Strikes and Prices Go Up

> to \$11 Per Ton in Winnipeg; Shortage Probable

that the producers in spite of was now the duty of when the filter is in working order according to guarantee.

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Steinert, were steinert, were indicted for perjury to-day in connection with the alleged "framing up" of Jack Zelig, the east ing the strike period of the early tors Penrose and Reed was concinded Seeath an extended speech attacking Robsevelt, re-opening the question of the \$250,000 collected for the republican campaign in 1904 by E. H. Harriman, and placing in the record all of the so-called "archbold" correspondence recently published. Senator Reed also attacked Geo. W. Senator Reed also attacked Geo. W. Parking at present one of the leaders. spring. Stocks of big coal jobbers

ton. Manitoba and eastern Sasknewan is dependent on this supply, Crow's Nest, which, however, at pre-The shortage can be judged from the following figures of shipments from Pennsylvania. April, 1911, 5,804,-40,113,648 tons; same period 1912, 32,-382,132. Much of the Canadian prairi west is absolutely dependent for its fuel supplies on outside sources, and hese figures present an alarming pros Some local coal dealers are urging their customers to stock up at

AMERICAN NAVAL BUDGET

present prices.

Washington, Aug. 22-President Taft today signed the naval appropriation bill carrying \$123,-220,700 and providing for one Dreadnaught to cost not more than \$15,000,000.

Quebec Village Endangered

St. Paul L'Hermite, Que., Aug. 22-The timely arrival of a detachment from the Montreal fire brigade early this evening saved this village from destruction by fire which fanned h strong wind and scarcely checked by the efforts of the local volunteer bucket brigade was sweeping down the main street.

As it was seven houses were destroved including the parish house and nome of the sexton. The loss is estimated at some \$15,000.

ROOF CAVED: MAN DEAD

Coleman, Aug. 22.-A Slavonan named Steve Roboluk was killed in the Western Canada Collierics mines at Blairmore today while working in the mines. The roof caved in and the man was smothere before he could be extricated. He leaves a wife and a five-vear-

M. STUART, SCOTSMAN KILLED.

Stuart, a Scotsman, had his skull crushed while working in the cement works at Blairmore yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Frank hospital and slight hopes are entertained for his recovery. TO HELP PRAIRIE PROVINCES

London, Aug. 22.—The Bishop of Edinburgh and Bishop Jecelyne accompanied by a number of the church of England clergy, sail on August 14 on a mission to help the prairie provinces of western Canada.

COMES TO INVESTIGATE.

London, Aug. 22.-Sir G. A. Askwith sails for Quebeo today by request of the government to inquire into the Canadian Disputes act He is accompanied by Lady Askwith and Hon. Thomas Boscawen

AUTOMOBILE KILLS BOY Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 22.-Wilfrid Sheenan, aged 7 years, 67 Inchbury street, was instantly killed this afternoon on York street. The boy became wedged between an automobile and a dump wagon. He was struck by the former and knocked under the wagon which went over his head. The owner of the automobile had not been located at a late hour tonight.

LIFE IS CRUSHED OUT Toronto, Ont., Aug. 22,-Harry Mandorf, a Russian-Jew, was killed in a yard at the rear of No. 46 Berkeley street today by being between a wall and a crushed

wagon. He leaves a widow and

four children. HONORS FOR NEW EMPEROR. machine guns, attacked them during the night of August 20th, and fighting was still proceeding on the 21st. The result has not yet been ascertained.

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Many other bands of roving Mongonians are also actively raiding the survey of the survey o Emperor Vosohito, the new ruler The number of men employed at the of Japan. Prince Arthur of Connaught, given Address Box G199, Albertan sinking of the caisson at the present eldest son of the governor general of sell is released on payment of a fine known as "sand hogs" employed at eral on September 13, of the late Em-

## SUEZ CANAL RATES WILL BE

Retaliatory Step Against Free Toll Provision for American Ships Through Panama

Rate War Involving All Mari time Nations May Resolve About Panama a 1 Suez

Washington, Agu. 22.—A rate war which might involve all the maritime nations of the world and which would resolve about the Suez and Panama canals was predicted today in Washington by officials who have watched the developments of world interest in the Panama canal bill now awaiting approval by President Taft. According to the report that reach e state department today, the circerate of the Suez canal has decided reduce :ates through that canal. In official circles this notice was regarded as the first retaliatory step

merican ships through the Panama eductions through the Suez canal apeared in conspicuous notices in

Amercan newspapers. The notice which aroused the mos terest was to the effect that after the first of the next year the transit dues in the Suez canal will be reduced lifty centimes, bringing the toll for oaded ships down to 6.25 francs.

NEW G.T.P. DEPOT FOR TORONTO.

At a meeting of the railway boar nis morning, a definite order was given to the Grand Trunk railway to proeed with the erection of the nion station at Toronto: D'Arcy Scot cott, assistant chairman of the Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—Reports from present, that the board had said it he Pennsylvania anthracite fields last word on this matter, and that it was approved by the board.

Philander G. Knox, Secretary of the United States, Visits Victoria

Says He is Confident Solution Will Protect Honor of United States

Vivtoria, B.C., Aug. 22.—United States Secretary of State Philan-der G. Knox made a side trip here today on his way through Seattle to Tokio, where he will represent his nation at the funeral of the late emperor. In the course of an interview, he said:

ma canal situation is like a goo leal of comment in the United States, premature. No decision has yet been reached on the point involved as to the treatment to be accorded to the vessels of other nations. The whole ruestion is now before the two houses of congress, and nothing final has been decided. I may add I am confident a n all its international relations. Secretary Knox left Seattle Japan tonight aboard the United Stat

QUEBEC RIFLE MEET

Montreal, Aug. 22-Some shooting was seen at Point Aux Trembles ranges today despite a mewhat tricky wind. The chief first stage of the lieutenant-governor's Strathcona, seven shots at 1,000 yards, for the company in Winnipes In the first event two possibles were registered: Lieut. R. M. Blair, 72nd; 1 Corp. McPherson, 78th, being the high scorers Lieut Blair's possible tion as, combined with his 32 at 200 | and 34 at 500 yards, it gave him a the idea of going into busing total of 101. Corp. McPherson stands Both are very favorably second with the best hundred but four others have also scored the same to-

tal, these being: Lt.-Col. Hanson 26, D. Sapper, J. Peary 4th D.C., C.E., Sergt, H. B. Parker 66th R.P.L.E. Corp. Warburton. 6th, is in fifteenth place with 98; Q.M.S. Youhill. 6th, twenty-fifth with 96; Lieut. G. W. few people know what McLean. 78th. thirty-first, with 95; wards, and only one in Private W. A. McPherson, 78th, forty-sixth with 97, and Staff. Sergt. Mc-tions. Chief Smart state

### HIGHLANDERS PURCHASE fire. By doing this it JACK LELIVELT

Niven, 78th, ninety-first with 91.

New York, Aug. 22.—President Far rell, of the New York Americans, today closed a deal with the Rochester club for Jack Lelivelt, formerly with the Athletics and Workington the Athletics and Washington. Le' velt will join the Highlanders about August 24th. Manager Ganzel is anxous to retain Lelivelt as long is he can, as his team is in the thick of the International league pennant fight.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. ANTED — Experienced waitress: ing from the frontier Good wages. Apply 315 8th avenue ana. It is understood east.

VANTED-A1 solicitor to call on auto owners in Alberta and British Col-umbia. Ask for Mr. Churchill, Yale Hotel, between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m

tour room flat. Must sleep out and be good cook. No washing. Apply Sulte 402, New Underwood Block,

SNAP-Two lots and grocery and hardware business; well established, on one of best residential avenues; close in good and increasing trade, \$3000 will handle. Balance arranged. Apply B198 Albertan.

196-236

YOUNG business man desires room and improvements necessary

WANTED-Printer, all round man, Phone or write at once. Canadian, Camrose, Alta.

## CALGARY IN BRIFF

Hon. Malcolm McKenzie, p. The P. Burns Co. are open ranch at Bellevue. The duck shooting R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P.

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turned at Revelstoke Weds some ceremony, the Hor Taylor putting the first he ground of the new Canadian Pacific road were The testimony of a Galician ed in an automobile acciden charged with reckless auto will be taken in the hospital,

trate Sanders having made an o this effect. One thousand employees at work he C.P.R. car shops, have refuse pay their poll taxes. If this \$3.00 they will strike. The city author state that the tax must be paid ex

if the works close down. Yesterday Magistrate Sander The magistrate declared that

ointment of Thomas H. E Crossfield, Alta., as a he inspector. Mr. Magee's app ficials at \$1,200 per year

uations of improvements, etc Inspector Greirson, of the Cana Pacific railway detective set of the C. P. R. service gary nearly four years, and

A. S. Whiteway, of the W Lee Construction compar Idaho, and A. J. contractor of Salt Lake are looking over Western Can with Calgary.

Although every man, child knows that the red uated at various corners t the city are fire alarm b they have to break the glass the alarm, there are stav at the box until the fire-fighters, and someti flagration.

stated that the Monteneg as resigned, suposedly territory of Northern invaders.

porte announces today not accept responsibility sequences of the Monte ion. A strong Turkish concentrated in the Bera The Turkish foreign n onfirmed the report eding.

ANOTHER WOOD ALCOHOL DRING Montreal, Aug. 22.-Yet Russian suffering from the effects of wood alcohol poisoning

prought to the General hospital late this afternoon and though still alive, is hardly likely to The man, Stephen Sliesork, years old, was taken to nital from his room on Valle steret where he has been lying Monday. He was a member of gang of workmen who participated in the wood alcohol debauch last week. Nine have already died.

Stomach Blo

Much sickness starts with we poor, impoverished blood. Nood, rich, red blood. Their for, after all, a man can be not a remedy that makes the s active, makes rich red blo

Get rid of your Stom De. Pierce's Golden the great Stomach Invigorator and Bi

ion as a substitute wrapper, same being a Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets



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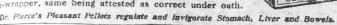
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EMOTION CAUSES DEATH

ger, a Civil War veteran, overcome with emotion.

dropped dead of heart failure. The part Geiger's regiment took in the ng picture presentation of battle and the old man, who was of Gettysburg last night, wounded in the engagement, was



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hose Who Have Visited Settlement Can Scarcely Believe Their Eyes

Lowest Type of White Beings in United States; Authorities Are Aroused

Swartswood, N. J., August 22 .-So ignorant of the civilization of the two great cities, New York and Philadelphia. within 75 miles of which they live, that they do not know there exists such a thing as the art of reading, have no code of morals or laws and never have seen a railroad train, trolley or automobile, a strange colony of mountain hermits, ten miles from this village, are about to get their first taste of educational enlightenment through the efforts of the

New Jersey state authorities. ere are said to be 200 souls, ld, in the settlement of buts scattered

existence they seem absolutely ignor

Have No Religion or Morals Sor far as can be discovered, the her

chn" or "Jake's Mary." There are few children in the colony low, disease having carried off many he population from nearly 460 to half

The oldest of the hermits do not now the history of their colony. They av their ancestors before them lived all they know and care about their I cal tradition has it that the proen deserters from the Colonial army,

Flee From Strangers

oned log cabin. The man hood of the colony seems to have stead.

Alberta: that there is a possibility membership William H. Lewis, a Unit that the twine supply will be taken that the twine supply will be taken as stated in the description of the colonial days. The shacks are the crudest shelters, made care of all right, and the farmers of the ground that such action had been the crudest shelters. shacks are the crudest shelters, made of logs and brush, with straw or Alberta need have no more fear of a taken "in ignorance of material facts. hatched roofs. One opening does for scarcity of twine.

door and window Natives say the hermits hibernate for days at a time in cold weather. So skillfully are the huts hidden that one can drive along the Scrub Oak road, which there is little more than a bridle path, without noticing a single shack. apparently the fear of detection that made the deserters from Washington's army seek this hidden retreat in the nountain wilderness has descended to

their progeny.

The hermits are said to stick close to their colony. Rarely are they seen in any of the surrounding towns. They ave no money, but occasionally wil trade furs for merchandise. Their overty, in fact, is said to be almost beyond belief. The common attire for men, women and children is a onepiece suit, usually made of gunny sacking, but sometimes of calico have no shoes nor hats; filth reign in their huts, with the result that marry are ill with loathsome diseases, and

the death rate is high. Live on Fish and Game and produce from the most poorly cul- that transporting men free from Torivated clearings sustain the colony's onto to lucrative employment is not life. Agriculture will be one of the done in a moment of levity. first things the state will seek to teach A. Stanly and J. Sant have thirty

The visitor later expressed satisfac-ion that he had not made the trip in oile, as he said he believed the sight of the car would have frightened them into thinking him a visitor made an interview with them impos-

He is very enthusiastic over the fuure of the young town in which he s now located, and predicts that it rill be one of the largest cities of Al-It has, he says, all the resources that

making an analysis in the cases of the Rev. Gustav A. Letzke and his wife and two children, all of whom died go to make a large city, being located in the centre of a country rich in undeveloped agricultural, mineral and timber wealth. The C.N.R. is already larity of the deaths of the Ltazke larity of the deaths of the Ltazke family to the deaths of the wife and running weekly trains to Rocky Mountain House and in a very short time the Alberta Central branch of the C. P.R. will be completed to that point, and will in a couple of years, be pushed through to the coast.



Those who have suffered long and hopelessly from torturing skin eruptions will read with interest this letter from Mr. T. Williams, 115 Pacific Ave., Winhipeg (dated Jan. 14, 1911): "The Cuticura Remedies certainly did work finely, and I am thankful that there is such a remedy, and that I tried it. About three months ago a terrible itching commenced on my body. I could not understand it. It gradually grew worse and covered a large portion of my body. There was also a slight eruption of the skin, sort of a rash. I suffered greatly with the Itching and at night time I had little sleep. I tried one or two remedies which did no good, and then two remedies which did no good, and then I tried Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent. In about ten days I was completely

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## The poverty-stricken hermits are to given an opportunity to share the FOR THE FARMER

nits have no religion, and apparently he marriage ceremony is unknown. Cancelling of Orders for Corn here is little trace of family names. Binders in South Relieves Binders in South Relieves Twine Market

f the younger generation and reduced Carloads of Binding Twine Being Forwarded by Express to Various Points

bustle, few people realize the great importance attached to supplying the many demands of the farmer, enitors of the colony were a half doz-It has been for the past few weeks a the children of the present day Washington was in retreat across New Jersey. These discontented soldiers fled to the mountains, where they ex-Bearing out this store is the fact harvest their crops, but like the eleventh hour metaphor and last resource that years ago one of the colony came the birder twine situation is gradually to this town and traded an old musket clearing up, and it is the opinion of the colony came the birder twine situation is gradually to this town and traded an old musket clearing up, and it is the opinion of the colony came for some merchandise. The weapon is men who are an authority on this now in a museum at Newton and has subject that ware will be enough bindsubject that the first that the firs pany advises that their Chicago office | mitted to the American Bar Associatio It is difficult to get the hermits to have turned down thirty-five thousand alkiabout any matter regarding them- orders for corn binders for the South- waukee at the annual meeting of the talk about any market regarding them states in order to decease the despendence of the association made public and many of them flee at the approach mand fo binder twine in that part of the description and formal transfer or the approach mand formal transfer or the appr of outsiders. When one is finally in- the country, so as to be able to attend veigled into conversation, others will to orders for Western Canada, and that stand peering at the strenger from benind trees or busines or from the dark- factory's output, and to be shipped by These huts are even more crude than ped by express instead, and wires have been expressed to different points in rec

## DEFRAUDING RAILROAD

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has seen a railroad train, although a ing a student for future usefulness. line of the New York, Susquehanna & The two men were brought west over Western is within ten miles of the / the C. P. R. to take positions in the huts. They gazed with awe upon the harvest fields. No sooner had they team and horses with which a recent reached the promised land than they investigator drove to their settlement. out their part of the contract, hence ney, like the Arabs, folded their ten and stole silently away in the night Chief Inspector Grierson and Inspector from another world and would have Jackson had them before Inspector Sweetapple and they were immediately entered into the freshman class and will for the next thirty days learn the idiments of doing barracks' choresitting hay, splitting wood, and varius other useful things the instructors

with society. In the meantime if the

men can resurrect fifteen good dollars

each, to settle their fines and costs of

The police are determined to break

Rocky Ford, Colo., Aug. 22.-After

THEORY OF POISONING

ing transportation to the harvest

rial, they may depart.

CHEMIST SETS AT REST

## finding for those who are at variance

W. J. Kirby, of the Mercantile firm of Kirby and Driscoll Co., Rocky Mountain House, is spending a few days in the city on a business visit.

Mr. Kirby was Dominion Express agent at Calgary for a number of years and resigned a couple of years ago to engage in business for him-

EXTRACT OF BRAIN TISSUE FOR MENTAL DISEASE

Doctor's Address Causes Great Sensation at British Medical Congress Wonderful Alchemy Revealed by Dr. William Maule Smith in Prepared Article

IVERPOOL, Aug. 22.—An alchemy that of the ancients who search ed for the philosopher's ston British Medical Association, by William Maule Smith. The title of his paper was a remarkable one: "On the se of extract of brain tissue in the reatment of various forms of in-

ties he quoted actual cases in which he had obtained healthy brain tissue, extracted the cerebrun and cholsterin and injected these substancs into sane persons. This treatment, he de clared, caused delusions to vanish, and grave disorders were cleared up. It is difficult to put into words the ensation which this paper made even n this scientific gathering

Dr. Murk Janser, the celebrated Dutch orthopaedist, declared that both urvature of the spine and our natura right-handedness dated from that remote time when man began to walk upright instead of on all fours. He recommended that to avoid curvature children should not be allowed to sit ip until they could stand and walk Kellett Smith went even further, and xhibited lantern slides showing ung man crawling on all fours t ure curvature.

Sea sickness and train sickness ca under the wide purview of the ophthalnotological section, and Dr. Bhadhorn attributed that to the effect of the eyes to overgome the unaccustomed motion which they saw. He recommended that sufferers should sit with their backs to the engine.

Of course, children's sweets were attacked. No congress of the British Medical Association would be complete puerile pepparmint and the adolescent acid drops.

Dr. Sam Wallace, lecturer in dental

surgery and pathology at the London hospitol, mentioned two great causes of dental disease—one the "pappy nature of the food on which very young children are compelled to subsist," and the other sweets. He quoted the medical officer of health for Salop for the statement that the "eating of sweet is responsible for 50 per cent. of the disease which roults in the death of

whether negro attorneys shall be ad will be discussed next week at Milspecial report relating to the member

Ianuary when the executive com-The "facts" were that Lewis is a negro Later it was discovered that Butle R. Wilson and William R. Morris, o

Minnesota, had been elected members under the same misapprehension, the report says, and their cases we handled the same as that of Lewis. The committee in its report declines to recede from the stand thus taken, but explains that the status of these three men as candidates for membership remains unimpaired and submitted the whole question to the association. Attorney-General G. W. Wickershan came to the aid of Lewis when mem bership first was denied him and made a personal appeal to the 4,700 members

seind its original action. AUTHORITIES CONVICT

Kalispell Restaurant Keeper Is Caught

done in a moment of levity.

A. Stanly and J. Sant have thirty first things the state will seek to teach the men of the colony. The task will be a hard one, however, as interest in the art of manual labor, and if beyond their actual existence seems to have died from the hearts of the colony on hists long ago.

Not a person now living in the colony agent a railroad train, although a railroad train, although a seen a railroad train, although a standard one of the men of the colony. The task will a standard one, however, as interest in the art of manual labor, and fielent evidence to convict A. H. Hay, a millionaire Chinese restaurant keeper of illegall liquor selling, the police last night captured two barrels of bottled beer in the basement of Hay's a millionaire Chinese restaurant keeper of illegall liquor selling, the police last night captured two barrels of bottled beer in the basement of Hay's on those familiar with the cirriculum of the colony of the colony of the training is overlooked in perfect such a felicient evidence to convict A. H. Hay, a millionaire Chinese restaurant keeper of illegall liquor selling, the police docks railways, small or great trades, so the series of the colony into captured two barrels of bottled beer in the basement of Hay's a millionaire Chinese restaurant keeper of illegall liquor selling, the police docks railways, small or great trades, so that were supposed to seem to case work in all mines, factories, and millionaire Chinese restaurant keeper of illegall liquor selling, the police docks railways, small or great trades, so that were supposed to be empty, a millionaire Chinese restaurant keeper of ilegall liquor selling, the police docks railways, small or great trades, so that were supposed to reject such a fellown to cease work in all mines, factories, and that were supposed to reject such a find the restaurant keeper of been going on for some time. Of course at railways, small or great trades, been going on for some time. Of course at railways, small or great trades, and which he promptly paid.

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BY BELGIAN SOCIALISTS Demand Will be Made to Parliament for Universal Suffrage Brussels, Aug. 21.-The Belgian Soc-

After Six Months of Careful Espionage ing upon all workmen rapidly to inopen the session of parliament by the mal and disturbing rise in prices. Kalispell, Mont., Aug. 22.—After six demand for "one man one vote." As months' incessant effort to obtain sufficient evidence to convict A. H. Hay, are firmly resolved to reject such a

which they only expect strife, misery and public exasperation and reaction against any idea of reform. The Lib eral burgomasters of Brussels and sur rounding municipalities have met, and

bor party turns a deaf ear to all objecta personal appeal to the 4,700 members ialists are actively organizing a huge the kind abroad.

The attorney-gen-strike of every kind of labor, by which on the official authority, however, is not remarkable in

London, Aug. 21 .- A despatch from Belfast says: "The police in West Division of Belin arms and ammunition has received

authorities were empowered to seize any consignment of arms, while the



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ULSTERITES PREPARING TO ncing this foolhardy scheme, from

refused to grant the Socialists the money for the strikers. But the la-fast have discovered that a certain ions, and is intent upon preparing so- shopkeeper in that district who deals ions, and is intent upon preparities in arms and ammunition has received cial disorganization for next winter, despite the lesson set by the wretched failure of more than one attempt of failure of more than one attempt of the weapons to customers who live

eral said Lewis legally was elected and they hope to secure universal suffrage that the committee had no right to repure and simple, as against 112 present of the original that the committee had no right to repure and simple, as against 112 present of the original that the committee had no right to repure and simple, as against 112 present of the original that the committee had no right to repure and simple, as against 112 present of the original that the committee had no right to repure and simple, as against 112 present of the original that the original that the committee had no right to repure and simple, as against the upper plural vote, which gives the upper classes such an advantage over the lewer. They are not only accumulating funds for the purpose at their multiplicate showing much anytery and matter, and are now finding out that chief headquarters, but also prevailthinking of putting in an unusual stock Peace Preservation act was allowed to or winter savings by every means until November, when their leaders will already witness an abnorurance for the postal and the postal crease their savings by every means until November, when their leaders will already witness an abnorurance for ment.

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Between Hugh A. Ross and John A. Thompson, Plaintiffs, and Thompson, Plaintiffs, and Florence M. Varley, Defendant. Mortgage Sale of City Property. and deportment. For particulars apply at private academy 26 Mackie the Honourable Mr. Justice Walsh, block, opposite Majestic theatra Under and by virtue of the Order of block, opposite Majestic theatre.

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## NEW WHEAT IS RECEIVED

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From Gleichen, Queenand Blackfoot Reservations Are Good

Yield Promised Macleod, Says Prize Winner at N. Y. Show

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Madison square gardens, year, has made an to the Grain Growers' nd nothing save a hail

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## IN CANADA FRIDAY

men Will Visit Calgary and Other Western Points Before Returning

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ntreal, August 22 .- A distingparty of members of the house is, the house of commons, prom-

Grenfell, chairman of the Canrty whil ein Canada, after three days in Montreal, will

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fill arrive on September 6 in hat they may have the honor of his royal highness, the Duke aught, on September 7, when make an inspection of the es of the Southern Alberta pany. On September 8 and will motor over the extenprecities of the Southern Al-and Company and view the reservoir at McGregor Lake miles of irrigation canals now practically completed will break up at Medicine

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n, N. Y., Aug. 22.-More as laid out last night for the sheriffs who have been guardtate of John D. Rockefeller hreatened depredations of employes recently dis-

ficenzo, who is building Pocantico Hills, received unsigned communication that the building would because she has been aid. ckefeller against the workne of the sheriffs from Pofills were sent to guard the employ between forty and fifty

## SHIPMENT OF DEFEAT OF RECIPROCITY HITS FARMERS HARD

Saskatchewan Grain Grower Cites Instance Where Millions Have Been Lost

Price of Oats at Fort William and Minneapolis Show Difference of Forty Cents

Fargo, N. D., August 22,—Never have the farmers and grain growers of Western Canada appreciated the significance of the defeat of reci-procity than at the present time, according to A. A. Bennett, a prominent grain grower of Melville Sask., who is here. Saskatchewan farmers are lamenting the fact that they received the short end of the deal when the proposition was ferred to the difference in the quotations between oats posted at Fort William and Minneapolis, which he declared is about 40 cents a bushe The farmers of Saskatchewan, Mr. Bennett says, have lost millions by the defeat of the pact, and they will lose millions more, he declares

### MACLEOD

capacity of 30,000 bricks per day, and increase this as their market demands

to the Grain strong that the outlook was strated, that the outlook was for a tremendous yield as actual manufacturing is started, the weather is ripen. This number will, of course, he augmented as the plant is extended.

The promoters of the enterprise are Montagu J. Bond, a civil engineer and clay expert, and J. H. Gray, both of Victoria, B.C. No local capital is being solicited. The arrangements for financing the concern have already been made. The capital will be furnished by a Vancouver syndicate, who necessary local arrangements

> morths ago, when he was shown some samples by the industrial commis-sioner. At that time he requested that further samples be sent him so satisfactory that a few weeks ago Mr. Richardson received a telegram from Mr. Bond stating that he was of the extent of the shale deposits, and opened negotiations with the counci for the land required. A special meeting of the council was held to go into the matter. A letter from Mr. Bond, set forth the requirements of

necessary for the town to reserve the title to the land along their sewer pipe line and their water mains, to which Mr. Bond agreed.

north of the power house. Finally a motion was passed that the town solicitor be instructed to prepare an agreement embodying the concessions required by Mr. Bond, this Planning Commission Repreagreement to be submitted to the council at their regular meeting on

Monday night Mr. Bond, who is one of the leading clay experts in Canada, says that the will make the very finest of faced Look Over Ward One; Complete clay, and quite equal to the Redeliff

works of the Lake Superior ompany, in which several AT THE AGE OF 101

Boston, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Frank Rownadian Agency Limited is the archolder in the companies, celebrated her 101st birthday today. In chatting with callers Mrs. Rowell

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Mr. Grenfell and members or which city the Cancy Limited are fiscal

Mrs. Rowell was born in St. Lebra. A London. From Saskatoon ty will proceed to Calgary they will spend a couple of the them some them to Gleichen, where is excellent, and during the last year

## **NEW INDUSTRY IS** PROMISED FOR CALGARY

Among the new industries promised Calgary in the near fu-ture, and which a representative of the firm says plans have been perfected, is the Union Fibre com-pany of Winona, Minn., manufacturers of builders' supplies and

A representative of the firm who has been looking over the Calgary field, announces that plans and specifications have been prepared calling for a plant to cost in the neighborhood of \$250,-000. During the tour of inspec-tion Regina and Calgary were con sidered and the latter decided up-on as offering the greater induce-

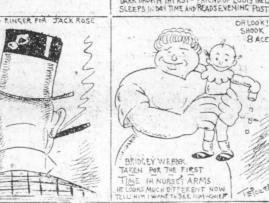
The company does a large business in Western Canada, all of which has been directed from the Winona plant. Increased demand for products such as are manufactured makes it necessary to get on the ground.

The plant will, when completed,









ARREST THESE MEN."-Cartoon in the New York American ridicular

## MARITIME PROVINCES

Minister of Agriculture's Esti mate is From 800,000 to 1,000,000 Barrels

ocal Authorities Are Encour aging Intensive Agriculture and Fruit Growing

es. He visited Frederictor where fie had a conference with Premission to the industry. He asked that the council give him a title to ten acres of land along the river front as a site for the proposed plant, and also for courted proposed plant, and also for courted the famous Annapolis valley, driving the famous Annapolis valley, driving the famous Annapolis valley, driving the famous Annapolis valley distributed bestin construction of personal tower at the famous Annapolis valley and the famous Annapolis valley distributed by the city.

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## FOR PLAYGROUNDS

sentatives Make Tour of Inspection

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and most of the various sub-committees-have returned to the city, a com-



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## **DELBURNE**

cial information regarding regubetween Calgary and Edmonton pub- Chicago, Aug. 22-Wheat was sen-

ing the last year with her son in this vicinity leaves this week for her home Reformed Presbyterians he

As the holiday season is now over burne this week.

As the holiday season is now over burne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fostgate of Perbeck. while on their way through to Mon-tana on a driving tour, called on friends in Delburne last week.

## THE MARKETS

## Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg, Aug. 22-Option prices in which was not maintained. American markets opened unchanged to higher visions fair

Minneapolis closed unchanged, 1-3c 26 1-2; seconds, 25 1-2 to 26. Thicago closed 1-8c to 1-4c higher on Eggs—Selected, 28 to 29; No. 2 stock

Flax was not in demand, but clos-d 1-2c higher. Receipts were 60 cars. The first car of new crop whea was inspected on Wednesday in Win

nipeg and graded No. 2 Alberta Re winter, ex-Taber, Alberta. This winter, ex-Taber, Alberta. This is three days earlier than last year, cars arriving on August 23, fron Morden, Winkler and Plum Coulee Manitoba. Grain inspection:
Spring wheat—No. 1 Nor. 2, No. Nor. 5, No. 3 Nor. 15, No. 4 14, feet 1, no grade 6, rejected 6, condenned 1, No. 5 1, No. 6 6.
Winter wheat—No. 2 Alberta Red. No. 3 Alberta Red. 1, No. 4 Rewinter 1, No. 5 Red Winter 1.
Oats—No. C.W. 1, No. 3 C.W. 3, No. 2 feed 1, rejected 2, no grade. To 2 feed 1, rejected 2, no grade Barley-No. 3 2, rejected I, no gra

Flax seed—No. 1 Man. 1, rejected Totals—Wheat 62, oats 12, barl flax seed 5. Total 83.

### Chicago heat

between Calgary and Edmonton published is to the effect that trains will be running daily by October 1st.

The past week has been one of bright warm, sunny days with the result that all those interested in the crop question are wearing very pleased. 1-4c to 1c higher. Oats finished unterested in the crop question are wearing very pleased. smiles. Work throughout the entire changed to 3-8c up and last sales left business on the Toronto exchange to farming community is progressing and provisions from 21-2c lower to 121-2c day was 1,821 shares, compared with

been cut.

The first load of wool was brought to many traders by the unusually stim a good deal of profit taking and Into town today.

Mr. Larue Smith is busy getting and other carload of cattle to the depot this week for shipment to points north.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ainsley of Leamington Mrs. J. D. Ainsley of Lea on a weather for the expected movement visit to Mr. Ainsley's sister, Mrs. Larue of large yields. The cash demand was 278 3-4, quotations here were

Toronto Cattle

privice in the hall last Sunday after-poon. They will hold service at 4 o'-city cattle market for Wednesday and ock next Sunday in the hall. Toronto, Aug. 22.—Receipts at the New York, Aug. 22.—Pending Pan

\$8.85; stockers and feeders \$4.40 to \$7.35; cows and heifers \$2.65 to \$8.10; alves \$6.60 to \$10.25. Hogs-Receipts 17,000, market 5c to

NEW FIVE DOLLAR BILL IS MORE POPULAR THAN COIN

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 21.—The new five ollar Dominion Bank notes are provng quite popular. Already eight milon dollars have been put in circulaion. Canadians, however, are not tak-ng much to gold, and the demand for he recent gold coinage is not nearly as brisk as was anticipated. The prininal demand seems to come from Brithave thus far used very little of it and what has been circulated, it is Queen's. understood is chiefly for souvenirs and

## Montreal Produce

wheat market were firmer, due to the quiet, there being practically no d nfavorable cool and cloudy weather mand from outside sources. Cheese etarding the ripening of the crop firming up with a good business doing and the higher Liverpool cables. The opening figures were unchanged but advanced later 7-8c on both months, Eggs fairly active. Demand for pro

and advanced fractionally on all Cheese Finest westerns, 13 3-8 months, with steady undertone. Winnipeg closed unchanged to 1-8c 12 1-2; finest easterns, 12 5-8 to 13 Butter-Choicest creamery, 26 1-4 t

The cash deman dfor all grades was Pork-Heavy Canada short mes ood and practically nothing on offer barrels, 25 to 45 pieces. 26; Canada while prices were considered on ex-short cut backs barrels, 45 to 55 pieces, 26; Canada clear barrels 30 to 3

### Winnipeg Stocks

Wi	nnipeg, Aug.	22-I		
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### Toronto Stocks

at present the crops are in good con-dition. Some oats, barley and hay have The market was regarded as over-and Steel was less active and although New York, where it sold as low

## New York Stocks

clock next Sunday in the hall.

The Methodist church meets in Delburne on Sunday morning next at 11 sheep and lambs 204 hogs and 161 am, in the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Forde and family from loads, 597 cattle, 230 caives, 1,549 hogs are loads, 597 cattle, 230 caives, 1,549 hogs arily responsible for the heavy tone of lambs. Brazeau Coal mines were in town several days last week.

What might have proved serious, but resulted in nothing but a fright occurred last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Thes, Millen with her little daughter freely and at somewhat better prices sure were under steady pressure.

The dictum that fruits should be eaten "in their season" finds its limitations as regards variety in the temporal provided in the outcome of this meaning of the week. Cattle moved much more involved in the outcome of this meaning of the week. The week is a superstant of the week of the

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from buildings so that, as the district fills in, a breathing space will be assured.

The committee visited Mount Pleasant and adjacent districts and found several properties that lent themselves very nicely to park and boulevard purposes. East and north east Calgary was also visited where other desirable mittee intends a further investigation when a more detailed report will be several properties were inspected. The committee intends a further investigation when a more detailed report will be several properties were detailed report will be several properties were inspected. The committee intends a further investigation when a more detailed report will be several properties were detailed report will be several properties were inspected. The committee intends a further investigation when a more detailed report will be several properties were inspected. The committee intends a further investigation when a more detailed report will be several properties were inspected. The committee intends a further investigation when a more detailed report will be set as a commonly several properties that lent themselves but that which remains is still in a very weak condition.

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Chicago. Aug. 22—Cattle receipts par value, \$1,610,000.

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utilized, whether it be ingested in the Hogs—Receipts 17,000, market 5c to 10c higher but heavy packers closed weak. Light \$8.10 to 8.70; mixed \$7.70 to \$8.70; heavy \$7.75 to \$8.60; rough \$7.75 to \$7.95. Sheep—Receipts 20,000, market generally guiet, with a declining tender erally steady. Native \$3.25 to \$4.30; yearlings \$4.40 to \$5.35: lambs, native \$4.50 to \$7.10; Western \$4.50 to \$7.30.

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tion of the quiet heroism of a physician, whose life was a sacrifice to the died here last week of Rocky Mountain Dr McClintic was connected with

he public health and marine hospital Queen's. Phone 2440. Open till 9 ed Copper improved but declining every night. Issuer of marriage livith the rest of the list in the late censes.

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