W. Love, Secretary Calgary Trades and Labor Council, Victim of Accidental Shooting at Red Deer; Wounds Not of Serious Character; In Hospital

(Special to The Albertan) Red Deer, Aug. 13-With the teeth on the right side of his mouth d by a steel nosed bullet from an automatic pistol, A. W. Love, of the Calgary Trades and Labor council, is lying in the t Red Deer figuring out what a lucky man he is in escaping a hair's breadth. The shooting was an accident and occurred

Love was visiting at the home of his friend, Mr. Bassant, or W. D. Allen place in Red Deer. The men had an automatic were examining it. It was the old story of not knowing the is loaded, and without warning, the pistol was discharged. Mr. Love was smoking a pipe at the time which probably was that saved his life. The bullet struck the pipe, broke the nocked out some of Mr. Love's front teeth, and raked the teeth ight side of his mouth, breaking them but stopping the bullet enetrated the flesh of his jaw. His mouth was badly cut by cred teeth and several stitches were required to close the n his lower lip made by bullet and the broken teeth and pipe. Mr. Love went to the hospital at 6.30 o'clock Monday night suffert pain principally from the broken teeth. After they were given however, he passed a fairly comfortable night and was restat a late hour last night. It will be some time however, be-Love will be able to masticate his food with any degree of

That he was not instantly killed was mere chance as if the missile ruck a fraction of an inch higher it undoubtedly would have

FOG TO CLEAR BEFORE

from Belle Isle via Point Amour

states that the Corsican has been

waiting for the fog to lift before

proceeding to Liverpool, and that

the Lake Champlain has been

standing by, although the Corsican

THAT CALGARY HAS

SLOW AUTOS

Diminishing of Speed in

High Power Cars

Technique Revealed at

Speeders' Session

Offer of Court to Ald One

Defendant in Proving His

Car is Declined

police magistrate, to make the dis-

Real Technique.

hose above that figure offered to

Nothing But Slow Cars.

If there is a car in Calgary that can

chieve 30 miles per hour on a level

pavement with a double charge of gas-

proached even 20 miles per hour.

automobile talk at home, and were un-

wners have been victimized as re

is apparently making no water.

WOULD TEACH GORSICAN WAITS FOR YOUNG IDEA OF CALGARY HOW

ocal Teaching Staff

Scott of Glasgow, Scotould Come to Calgary

ripal Massey is Named as ead of Central School, cceeding Watson

Smith is Named Assistant \$2,500 Per Year

MEROUS appointments to posilgary were announced last ing at the meeting of the ird, including that of Mr. L. Glasgow, Scotland, as art the schools of this city esses the highest quali the position, having nder Mr. Vaughan, one

famous South Kensingart instructors in Engol, is appointed principa school to succeed Prin-Watson, who has resigned post as assistant teacher on High school

Smith has accepted the ant superintendent at a 2,500 per annum, and wil uties on the 20th inst ining Instructor Appointed training instructor at Ford has accepted the

last night appointed Mr. various buildings at \$100 lajor Ferguson has apof absence from Wed-14th, to September 4th, dets to Toronto and Ot-

etings. Granted. has resigned his pos f the board, and Mr. H. be calle dfor for the oval of the North Calgary epare for the construction the Colonel Walker school | cers say you traveled Saturday."

amount expended on th t of school grounds for year is \$7,260.91. The sec 5,458 has been expended b he following schools ; Riverside, \$2,162.65. report on what has been] guaranteed speed of the maker.

pils Have Bad Teeth. are a total of 856 pupils ols suffering from deis shown in the report of ection carried on in Calrom February 19th to esults of the medical in-

Phone 2219 pupils examined .. 2.256 notifications sent . 1.400

lefective teeth steam ypertrophied tonsils efective vision and

lesions Pediculosis . goitre idenoids and nasal feet, corner, 13th ar disease nlarged glands eneral debility

magneto ignition out of the larynx of heart lesions skin disease lorea . (Continued on Page 8).

EVERYBODY WANTS THE POTATOES GROWN IN ALBERTA, SAYS MR. R. W. PAMMENT

Nightingale Farmer Arranging for Sale Direct to Buyer Pleased With Prospect

Association Will Handle the "Spuds" in 100-Pound Sacks for the Present

After Harvest is Over, Many Other Lines of Farmers' Products to be Sold

Arrangements Made for Transfer of Potatoes From Railway to Municipal Market

DECLARING that he already is overwhelmed with for potatoes which will be handled direct to the consumer b the Nightingale Farmers' Supply association, R. W. Pamment, wh is arranging for the sale of the spuds" put in a busy day yester PROCEEDING ON VOYAGE Mr. Pamment says that for the present, the farmers will handle nothing but potatoes but arrangements are now in progress

to sell all other kinds of farm pro-"We will start handling other vegetables and produce after the privest is over," said Mr. Pamment, "as most of the farmers will

or the next two o tree weeks to give their attenon to anything else. We are going to begin by selling the potatoes in 100 pound sacks but will quantities. 1

proper arrange ments can be made. Agree to Sell to Consumer Direct The association is not a profit-shar ing organization in the sense of a cooperative company, but simply in volves an agreement among the farm, ers to sell their produce through the same channel direct to the consumer. In other words, Mr. Pamment is acting as the communication.

as the commission agent. "I am not charging a cent for my services," said Mr. Pamment yesterday, "as I have six acres of potatoes which I am anxious to sell myself at some Deep Secrets of Mechanical thing like a reasonable profit and it the same time help the city consumer from (Continued on Page Eight)

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDA'

In Regina;
Baptists will erect new church soon as site secured. remained for Colonel Saunders, covery that either local automobile In Victoria; Five story apartment house an

gards guaranteed speed of their purhases, or that a wing of the Annanias club fluttered into police court yester-In Saskatoon; Electric power generated and in use shows increase of one hundred and twenty-nine percent over July With twenty-six summonses out,

calling upon as many of Calgary's owners and drivers to come forward n Kelowna; explain why they exceeded the Everything ready for opening Everything ready for opening of the sixth annual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation association tonight Hon. W. R. Ross, minister of lands, B. C., president Irrigation association, opens the meeting. Addresses by Sir Richard McBride, premier B. C.; Hon, Price Ellison minister finance and agriculture, B. C.; J. S. Dennis, assistant to president of Canadian Pacific, vice president association, and speed limit last Saturday while returnng from the Barney Oldfield races there was a general rush to headquarters by as many victims of the police stop watch. There was no gag rule in evidence, and everyone was allowed to delve as deeply into the intestinal intricacies of the gasolinedriven vehicle as technical phraseology ic; vice president association, an others. Business meeting commen-ses tomorrow mouning, over two nundred delegates arrived this af-ternoon. Program besides regular "Why, your honor, owing to an ag-gravated infection of the mastoidal sessions includes trip through sur thumerator in conjunction with the rounding country, and banquet Pendicton. differential protoplasm of the buzzerbegan one defendant, "my car

will not exceed 12 miles per hour down "Well, we will send out some of our men and try this car out and see if we can get the 20 miles per hour the officers say you traveled Saturday." FINED FIFTY CENTS "Oh, but I have worked on it since then," said the defendant, "and it might go faster now."

As the names were called and the Lightest Penalty Ever Given form chart consulted the various defendants were alert with explanations. -Police Court Assessed A car set down as traveling 30 miles per hour was declared to have been running only under steerage way, and Against Two Cripples

prove that the figure was above the Failing to Oust Partner One Wields Stick on Latter's Countenance

sified air being booted from behind by Possibly the smallest fine ever im posed in the local police court was ad- Population Growth Necessi- Exhibition Will Demonstrate kick from a pint of gasoline, Colonel Saunders failed to secure evidence of ninistered yesterday by Colonel Sandthis fact from the score of defendants that faced the judicial starter. ers, when he taxed a cripple named McLeod 50 cents for trying to make It was hinted that owing to a change dents in the countenance of his busiin the wind and typhoid germs in the air carburetters failed to perform their ness associate, one Williams, also cripple.

necessary to either reverse the wind or formaldehyde the ozone to have ap-The men are partners in business, ac cording to deductions elicited at th hearing. Williams has one leg ar Many were handicapped by the fact his partner has none. When William that they had left their volumes of arose early and entered the little star after a disagreement with his partne able to make themselves clear on technique. There was no use trying to it is claimed the latter appeared an convince a layman like the court in endeavored to throw him into language only understood by those street. Failing to accomplish the who have picked malaria germs out of feat, it was claimed he sallied forth the carburetter and put on a rear tire armed himself with a stick, and took in the dark and without biting the divers raps at his partner's face.

Graft and Blackmail of Becker Netted Him \$200,000; Banks are Ordered to Disclose Deposits of Police Officials; Four Police Inspectors Are Suspected

New York, Aug. 13—Powerful banking interests, acting through the New York clearing house commission, came to the aid of District Attorney Whitman today in his efforts to lay bare the alleged corrupt alliance between the police and the gambling fraternity, founded on graft and blackmail. A virtual command was given by the commission today to all banks in the clearing house to furnish the district attorneyz with a record of deposits they have received from any of the high police officials whom the district attorney suspects of having been a collector of blackmail from the disorderly element of the city.

As a result, records showing that within the last eight months Police Lieutenant Chas. Becker, charged with instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, and accused of gambling graft, has made bank deposits of \$58,845 in his own name or that of his wife, were placed in the hands of the public prosecutor. These deposits the records show were made in November 1911, shortly after Becker became head of the "strong arm" squad of gambling aiders and continued acil during the time that Jack Rose says he was collecting graft for Becker and until his arrest.

The district attorney has been promised records of Becker deposits in four other banks which did not have time to go over their accounts today and he has also discovered that Becker has an unknown amount of stocks, bonds and other securities locked up in two separate safety deposit valuts. That the total value of the police lieutenant's assets will be found to appoximate \$200,000 would be no surprise to the district attorney. Becker's salary as a lieutenant was only \$2,250 a year.

It became known tonight that the district attorney is holding for presentation to the grand jury in due time evidence by which he expects to convict four police inspectors on the charge of collecting blackmail from gambling houses and disorderly resorts. These four men are all aware, it is said, of the nature of the evidence which the district attorney has against them and have been making every extort to cover their tracks. Thus far the state investigators have uncovered bank accounts of two of them totalling \$75,000.

Unknown Man Plunges from Scaffold On C. P. R. Natural Resources Bldg. While Horrified Citizen Looks on; Deepest Mystery Surrounds Accident

A man supposed to be Henry Gillispie, but having the appearance of being a foreigner of the Latin or southern European birth, is lying in the general hospital unconscious from concussion of the brain and a dislocated hip, received in a fall from the top of the scaffolding erected on the east side of the C. P. R. natural resources building.

The accident occurred shortly before midnight last night and has furnished a mystery for the police. How the man came to be at the top of the scaffolding at that hour of the night, and what his business was no one has been able to explain.

was no one has been able to explain.

Possible Identification.

At the hospital a slip of paper bearing the name of Henry Gillispie was found in the man's pocket, together with \$19 in currency. This dissipated the idea that he was seeking a place to sleep, and the odor of Ilquor leads to the theory that in a maudin prank he climbed the scaffold, and lost his balance, toppling to the ground, a distance of more than 65 feet.

The fall was witnessed by S. H. Tramanhauser of 510 Twentieth avenue, who was walking west on Ninth avenue near The Albertan office.

office.

"I happened to look over at the Natural Resources building," said Mr. Tramanhauser, "when I was horrified to see the body of a man hurling down inside the scaffolding. When I first saw him he was opposite the third story and falling straight down. I rushed over and found him lying on the ground unconscious." Clouded in Mystery

WHEAT CROP WILL REQUIRE MORE MONEY TO MOVE THAN THAT OF LAST YEAR

Local Banks Preparing to Disburse Large Sums to Aid in Harvesting; Apparent Tightness in Money Market Due to Disinclination to Accept Ne w Business at This Time

CCORDING to present indications | A number of bankers stated yester the amount of money the banks day that what is locally characterized of Calgary will disburse in the handling of the fall crop but a temporary matter, and does not of wheat will exceed that of last year apply to regular business, but is mere-despite the fact that in point of yield by the usual retraction in preparation

upon the resources of the banking institutions the latte aer directing their attention to taking care of their patrons and preparing to move the golden havest that is expected unless something unforseen happens. For that thing unforseen happens. For that money that would be involved he was reason, according to well-informed financial and banking men, the banks are not saliciting now business. are not soliciting new business, and "It will depend wholly upon whether

er return to the farmer and kindred in- parently a contraction is due to

advance of last it is believed this will ent, but this condition will not last be accomplished.

last year exceeded this.

The measure of prosperity expected by the farmers will be gauged by the success in harvesting and marketing the crop. In anticipation of these heavy draughts | In speaking of the preparations be-

will not be until after the crop is or not the crop is harvested in good condition," said Mr. Saunders. "There At the present time, according to are no grounds for the belief that there well informed students of the crop is a tightness of the money market," situation indications point to a great-continued Mr. Saunders. "What is apterests than last year. This optimism is based upon the good maturing weather and the possibility of getting the crop under cover before the bad weather sets in. As the season is in are not soliciting new business at presented this will get but this condition will not be the condition to the conditi

PAVING WAY FOR INCREASE HORTICULTURAL SHOW IN POSTAL SALARIES

Information as to Cost of Living in Calgary

tates Change in Status of Western Offices

OR the purpose of compiling data to be used at the next session of parliament in drafting legislation affecting the stoffice department and dealing with prospective raise in the pay of coffice employees, Chief Inspector ke of Ottaka spent yesterday wit

west of the Great Lakes and place all specimens in general.

Chief Inspector Lake Gathering Paget Hall, Beautifully Decorated Teems With Specimens of riant Life

What Can be Grown In any Around Calgary

ALGARY'S fifth annual horti-cultural show will open its door

demonstration farm at Strathmore strategy and the local postoffice.

In the legislation contain lased it is planned to take in all rural postoffices of planned to take in all rural postoffices.

This year there are 350 more exhibits than heretofore and the resources of Calgary and vicinity have been drawn upon for plant life and borticultural it is hoped that Alfalfa may soon be speciment.

AUDIT OF MUNICIPAL BOOKS SHOULD BE MADE AT CLOSE OF THE YEAR

Members of Finance Committee of Council Seem Agreed on That Particular Point

Iderman Minchin Thinks Work Should Be Done By Provincial Auditor

Audit Would Help in the Marketing of Bonds

Alderman Brocklebank Believes

reasurer Burns Says Audit of Books Before Taxes Are In Would Hinder Work

HAT an audit of the various city departments should come at the close of the year seemed to the concensus of opinion members of the council finance com mittee at a meeting yesterday morn ing. Those present included Mayor Mitchell, Alderman Brocklebank, Alderman Minchin, City Treasurer Burns and City Clerk Miller.

The question of a municipal audit was discussed only in a general way and will be taken up later in detail by the committee. Alderman Brocklebank was of the opinion that a thorough audit of the city accounts would have a beneficial effect in the marketing of municipal securities. urer Burns, howover, thought this ef

Are Funds Legally Expended? Alderman Minchin believed that the nost important thing to discover wa expended strictly in accordance with the city and Dominion laws. In view of this fact, he thought that if such a well to have the auditing conducted t a provincial auditor familiar with the operation of municipal bylaws and procity Clerk Miller pointed out the admirable city organization of Winnipes, due to thorough audits and rec-

ommendations of experts employed by that air. Both Alderman Minchin and neisnes Burns believed that so far as any ordinary buildt of municipal affairs is concerned, even by an expert Treasurer Burns pointed out that ntil the taxes have all come in and cient time allowed his department

(Continued on Page Eight) WEATHER OF THE WEST FAIR AND WARM

	Port Arthur, fair 76	1
1	Winnipeg, cloudy 62	1
1	Minnedosa, cloudy 50	1
	Qu'Appelle, fair 60	1
1	Swift Current, cloudy 64	1
3	Prince Albert, fair 62	1
1	Battleford, fair 68	1
	Medicine Hat, fair 74	1
-	Calgary, fair 68	1
1	Edmonton, fair 62	1
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	warm.	1

FARMERS TO COMPETE FOR ALFALFA PRIZES

Judging Will Take Place About August 20; C. P. R. Offers to them the freedom of the city. \$750 in Prizes

dian Pacific railroad for residents in the irrigation block will take place about the 20th of August. Two offi- Every citizen has thrown his home objects: cials of the Dominion government will open for the accommodation of a sary for all those who have entered for. the competition to see their nearest

large number to take advantage of the competition. At the present time financially and in every other way. at Paget hall at 2:30 o'clock there are something like 60 farmers Sponsors for the show are a unit in tered, and teh rivalry is very keen. Alfalfa is already a success in Southtered, and teh rivalry is very keen. the best ever staged in Calgary, embodying many interesting features that are both entertaining and instructive.

Alfalfa is already a success in Southern Alberta, and it has also been grown for three years on the C. P. R. demonstration farm at Strathmore employees save those if a purely apThe show will serve to demonstrate tion block. It is a well known fact The cadi told both they should be pointive teure, within the civil ser- what can be grown in Calgary and that there is no fodder grown that can Increased cost of living and high vicinity and will give object lessons compare with Alfalfa for all classes of prices in some portions of the west to the devotee of the city beautiful. a 60-horse power flyer.

Took it Ali Back.

There were men present who had 1 looked Barney Oldfield i nthe face and 1 told him he was only a climber, and 1 told him he was only a climber, and (Continued on Page 8).

The cadi told both they should be ashould be ash

Memorial Tower, Commemorating the Establishment of Representative Parliamentary Institutions in Nova Scotia, Will be Dedicated Today

ALIFAX, Aug. 13.—The steamer Earl Grey with H.R.H. the Duks of Connaught and party arrived from St. Anns, C.B., at three o'clock to-day. They were received with a royal salute from H.M.S. Sirius, which is here with Sir Ralph Williams, governor of Newfoundland.

The duke will land at the dock yard at 10 o'clock tomorrow forenoon, and will proceed through the streets lined by military to the city hall where a civic address will be presented. He will also receive a unmber of other addresses. Then His Royal Highness will proceed to the Northwest Arm where the mem-

orial tower will be dedicated. This tower, built of native stone, in honor of the establishment of the representative parliamentary institutions in Nova Scotia, 154 years ago, was erected at a cost of about \$50,000 contributed by governments, cities, and corporations from all parts of the British Empire. It stands in a park donated to city by Sir Sandford Fleming and was built under the auspices of the Halifax Canadian club of which D. MacGillvray is the president and has been

the leading spirit.

The Canadian club offered one hundred dollars for a poem in honor of the event. The winner was Rev. A. L. Frazer, of Great Village, N.S., his sonnet, now appearing for the first time, being as follows:

Freedom doth greet this royal throng today. In these Elysian haunts—largess of one, Whom time has amply poved Britannia's son And when by age or love or ease shall stay, In years unborn this pillar to survey, Its walls will tell not of wars stunning shock, But how long since liberty did rock. Her cradle by this old Atlantic bay, *
And if far scattered children turn their feet To where their father's earliest hearth did blaze And bathe the very stones in tears 'tis meet That we of British blood this pile should raise,

NURSED THE DUCHESS UNITED FARMERS AND OF CONNAUGHT BACK TO HEALTH; REWARDED

Montreal, Aug. 13 .- In recognition of their services to the Duchess of Connaught during her re-cent illness, H. R. H., the Duke of Connaught, has presented to Dr. Garrow, and to the nurses most closely in contact with the Duchess, valuable momentos. Four of the nurses at the Royal Victoria hospital were diamond brooches and were presented with autograph photographs.

MANY NOTABLE ATTEND MEETING OF THE

accountant, it would be virtually impossible to detect whether money Western Canada Irrigation As- ing of the board of directors of the possible to detect whether money sociation Convention Opens Most Auspiciously

> Strides the West is Making Comes In for Its Deserved Share of Attention

Sir Richard McBride, Optimistic Premier of British Columbia, Speaks of Prosperity

ELOWNA, B.C., August 13.—The the following officers. sixth annual convention of the W. R. Ross, minister of lands for Brit-ish Columbia, and president of the as-Secretary-treasurer, L. T. English, sociation, occupied the chair and in a Hillcrest. short speech dwelt on the great strides made in irrigation, as well as in all other branches of agriculture and horticulture, since the last convention at the constitution of the new organiza-Calgary in 1911. He stated that the tion. This report has been submitted membership of the association has to the various bodies in Alberta with Western Canada in general is taking join the organization.

a greater interest in irrigation than

So far, the report has not been conpoint of crop insurance. "Intellignet the Farmers of Alberta, as it was not

Sir Richard McBride, premier of ever, placed themselves on record in British Columbia, spoke optimistically favor of the movement in the follow-of the general prosperity of the entire ing resolution: west. With their great natural 1e- "That we tender the Alberta Fedources it was no wonder that Man- eration of Labor oue sympathy in their ish Columbia are attracting the attention of the world and literally hordes of immigrants are taking up residence in them. His entire speech was in a most happy vein.

Mayor Jones, of Kelowna, welcomed who will meet at the call of the presi-

arrived on this afternoon's boat and cial federation of labor is taken, how were met at the wharf by the leading ever, the matter will be thoroughly citizens of the town. They were discussed by the directors. tion which is being held by the Cana- taken to their quarters in automobiles. the irrigation block will take place the hotels and private residences to affiliate with, defines the following do the scoring, and it will be neces- visitors and all are being well cared and organization

ditchrider and assure themselves that be appointed and the business of the their crops are enterd for th compe- convention proceeded with An item in the efforts of all organized work-It will be remembered that \$750 is secretary's report, as it is predicted their conditions. to be given in cash prizes, and the that it will show that the assource in To provide a means for the circula. handeome prizes offered has induced a is on an extremely firm foundation tion of information of importance to

Wheer first a daubhter of our ancient throne Did sit beside a fireside of her own.

UNIONS NOT YET AMALGAMATED irectors of United Farmers to

Decide Question Probably

at September Meeting Passed Resolution at the June Gathering Favoring Objects of Lethbridge Convention

uestion of Unification Will be Thoroughly Discussed and Then Put to Vote

OINT organization of the United Farmers of Alberta with the trades and labor congcils of the province will be finally decided upon at the forthcoming meet-

September. At this meeting, the board of directors of the United Farmers convention of the United Farmers. It is proposed to unite the farmers' organization with the trades and labor councils under the name of the Alberta Provincial Federation of Labor At a convention of delegates from the trades and labor unions, farmers' ions, and central bodies, held at Lethbridge, June 14 and 15, a preliminary organization under that name was ef-

fected, and a constitution also was Officers Elected At Lethbridge. Thethirty delegates present elected President, J. O Jones Hillcrest

Western Canada Irrigation as- vice-president, J. Thompson, Medicine sociation was opened here to- Hat; J. Hughes, Edmonton; F. Howell, night with great enthusiasm. Hon. Calgary; D. McNab, Lethbridge; W. J.

shown extremely healthy growth, and the request that they consider it and ever before, especially from the stand- sidered by the board of directors of farmers," he said, "no longer pray for at hand when that body held the last meeting in June. The directors, how-

Saskatchewan, Alberta and Brit- objects and assure them that whenport will be taken by the directors the delegates not only for the 1.y, but dent, J. W. Tregillus, immediately folfor the entire district and extended lowing the completion of harvesting throughout the province. Before action The greater part of the delegates to affiliate with the proposed provin-

> Among other things, the constitution Carrying on the work of education

Giving collective expression to our Rendering such aid as is possible of interest will be the reading of the ers affiliated for the betterment of

CIRCUS TRAIN IS DERAILED NEAR CLIVE; ENGINEER JENKINS SEVERELY INJURED

(Special to Morning Albertan)

ACOMBE, Aug. 13-The Singer Circus train on its way to Lacombe on the Lacombe-Stettler branch was derailed near Clive. Engineer Jenkins was severely hurt but will recover, the fireman escaped by jumping. The cars are badly shaken up and the elephant fell on musk ox caving in ribs. A track is being built around wreck and circus expects to be in i Lacombe by noon.

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Three Chefs Will be Detailed to Prepare Viands for Royal

Gleichen Preparing to Extend! True Western Hospitality

Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, and the distinguish ed guests that will accompany then on their trip to Gleichen, arrive ther to witness the opening of the great C. P. R. Irrigation works, they will be treated to a banquet that for originality and good taste has never been excelled in the central west.

While not as elaborate as some banquets served to his royal highness, the event will be distinguished by the fact that every viand on the menu save two will be brought from the soil and waters of Canada.

The banquet will be served by corps of 55 men, and will be prepare by the travelling instructive chef of the C. P. R, assisted by two of the most capable chefs in the service. From the sunny slopes of Spain come luscious olives and from the tropics, mangoes; from the fertile gar dens of Alberta crisp lettuce, radishe and other vegetables, most of which will be recruited from the C. P. R. experimental farm at Strathmore from Ashcroft, famed for its potatoes will come big tubers, which under the magic hand of the skilled chefs of the C. P. R. will be transformed nto resistless gems of epicurean excellen esterday the order went forth; t British Columbia to supply the ban quet with t half dozen of the fines on procurable in the icy water of its famous fishing streams.

Special atention will be given to the artistic features of the dishes served By a special process of preparing potatoes, they will be removed from their jackets after baking, minced the original potato. All meats will be served chilled in

moulded and patterned after the Al berta coat of arms, and the Can-From British Columbia will come luscious fruits, and the ice cream will be moulded into the shape of a maple

A canopy which is to cover the een ordered and special provision wil be made to supply retiring quarters for the royal party and their friends. In anticipation of a scarcity of auto mobiles, due to the Stampede in Cal gary, it has been arranged to have supply furnished from Medicine Hat and Gleichen, where twenty cars will be waiting to take the ducal party over the irrigation project.

Consomme Royale, Stuffed Olives Cold British Columbia Salmon, Mayonaise Decoree. Assorted Cold Meats, en Gelee (Boar's Head, Roast Beef, Tongue, Ham.)

Caramel Custard Pudding Fancy Assorted Cakes Cafe Noir

Roquefort or Stilton Cheese, Toasted Crackers Assorted British Columbia Fruit Dinner Mints, Assorted Flowers

SHOOTS WIFE IN BACK WHEN REFUSED \$5

Denver, Colo., Aug. 18 .- After shoot ing his wife twice in the back, inflict ing fatal wounds, Henry Robitilli early today turned his weapon upon the em ployees and patrons of a restaurant in which the shooting occured. The shots went wild. Three hours later Robitilli the scene of the shooting. "Throw up your hands," he com-panded. "I've only got this night to Give me all the cash in tha

to the county hospital, where it ing, apparently taken while drinking where his wife was working and defused to give it to him, Robitilli opened

REFUSES TO LET UNION MEN WORK FOR HER

O'Boyle proprietress of a grocery here the carpentry work on her store made unionists because she kept open after o'clock, but she secured an injunetion some weeks ago restrain

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erters, as under the existing treaty Second Avenue, but it does its work all didn't care so much about herself, be-extradition obtains between the over the country and in other coun-

But a new precedent has lately been Goldstein. "Our primary object is to "In the year we have been in operestablished, by calling upon the immi-

nothing to the support of his family, South Africa and South America. We proceed by way of the law in order to

and the latter became dependent. Last have correspondents or agents almost make a man realize his responsibilities.

for the runaway, and shortly afterward to the district attorney as well as he to years. She had four children and was

said her husband had been away eight

we call our 'Gallery of Missing Hus-

bands' in The Chicago Courier, a Jew-

"Three weeks passed, and there was

tion we had, which was slight.

Brooke Bond's, regular 50c

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On sale at-

December the National Desertion Bur- everywhere in the country, and here in

through its correspondents was able to us. Our work is increasing all the

the child abandonment law of Massa- months. She was becoming a burden

chusetts which makes the offense a to the community. We took a photo-

felony and subjects the offender to the graph she gave us and had numerous

process of extradition from another copies made. Our information was to

state. The wife certified to the desti- the effect that he had gone out west,

ution of her family and submitted a so we inserted his photograph in what

perintendent of the department of ish paper, together with what descrip-,

hearing deported him to Russia, of the country. These reach a class of which he is a native. Had Kuropkin people who if they know a man who

en a citizen of the United States; he has deserted his family will report it.

ould have been returned across the Since Sunday we have received a dozen

border and his arrest effected upon the letters telling that the man had been warrant issued at Boston. The steps found in New Bedford, Mass. We have

find Kuropkin in Montreal, where he time.

Kuropkin was then indicted under

This information was sent to the

nmigration of the interior of Canada.

The desertion bureau requested that Kuropin be deported from Canada on

ecord of the warrant of arrest.

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SPECIAL NO. 18 BRASS WARES Fine collection of Indian ammered Brassware, Half Price

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not have the power to extradite the institution. Its head offices are at 356 theatre on the East Side. She said she quests. Such as the following are no

either wife or child abandonment. dents. Monroe M. Goldstein, a young support for life, but she wanted money "Another woman had absolutely for this reason in the past many fam- lawyer, is the secretary of the bureau. for her children. We had a clue that gotten her husband's name. Then there

ies have been left in distress to be "The cases we handle are unlike" the husband is in Philadelphia and we was a negro woman who wrote from upported by organized charities. "The cases we handle are unlike the husband is in Philadelphia and we was a negro woman who wrote from are now looking for him.

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were abandoned by the husband and consists of finding a missing husband, and in 145 others have had the husband ture just the same as if it was him ather at Boston, Mass, in May, 1911. Our cases have come from every part or father arrange to support his fam-

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ited States and Canada in the case tries, through agents and correspon- Chorus Girls' Union and was secure of Send him to me at once.

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New York I think we have been of use had been away from his wife four too much of a full house. It ain't a

"Cases are frequent where husbands

to response. Last Sunday we printed anything to do with them. They were woman patron she would get after him.

our laws here. I advised her to go t

him and make a demand upon him for

moving picture show.

"One case was that of a husband who Here is what one said:

dependent upon charity. We finally fine thing to exercise by walking all found him at Kankakee, Ill., and estab-

have come to America, leaving their such a noise! I spend half my money wives and children on the other side buying milk and I get nothing but a

ols wife arrived and said she and her children had been in New York two days, had found where her husband was, but he absolutely refused to have

where a man had been in New York bilties for a poor comb peddler! four or five years and had never sent "investigation developed that

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Often the reason why the husband Interesting Experiments About to be Taken by French

was living with a woman with whom he had eloped.

Indictment Follows

One Typical Case

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Interesting experiments are about buying milk and I get nothing but a to be undertaken by the French govand then not letting their families concert every night and a lot of talk hear from them. There was one case from my jealous wife. Such responsiof Hertzian waves for fog signals. It switch engine He was trying to "Investigation developed that the of great value to navigators, as ves-

is believed that the system will prove the circus grounds, and slipped anything back to his family. One day foundation of the marital trouble was sels equipped with wireless apparatus two at the abdomen

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Palates

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Though but a few day's notice was given, Mr. E. W. Webb, head of the C. P. R. dining car department has demonstrated the thoroughness of t organization of this branch of service by practically completing i only the plans for serving the distin guished guests, but the menu as well

Purely Canadian Banquet.

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The menu as announced yesterday is Pin Money Mangoes Crisp Celery

Gelatine de Capon Alberta Green Peas Special Baked Potatoes Chilled Strathmore Farm Tomatoes Head Letuce Salad, en Bellevue Maple Leaf Tutti Fruitti Ice Cream

walked into a saloon 20 blocks from National Desertion Bureau father at Boston, Mass., in May, 1911.

Robitilli made no move to take the They Are Sent Back Across the Instead, he forced the bartender to give him several drinks. In a moment of relaxed vigilance the man was overpowered. At the city jail Robitilli collapsed and was rushed ound he was suffering from poisonitilli went to the restaurant

Butte, Mont., August 13.-Declaring that not a dollar of hers ever should go to union labor, Miss Elizabeth necessary by damage by a fire. A crowd of union men looked on and jeered from a safe distance. Miss O'Boyle's store had been picketed by unions from interfering further with

Her store was damaged by fire last week and the insurance adjusters gave of refuse for men who go there to started as an experiment on February for separation against him. The idea the repair work to union carpenters, shake off their marital obligations and 1, 1911. In June, the national confer- of paying alimony had scared him and him? I asked. When they appeared for work today, to reach these offenders agencies in ence of Jewish Charities established a he fled.

"Yes,' she replied, 'and his father Miss O'Boyle drove them off with a the United States have seemed power. larger fund to carry on the work of "There was one applicant who said answered.' I don't understand Yiddish.' gun and did the work herself.

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New York, August 13 .- If a man

wants to get away from his wife

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their support, it is no longer safe to

skip over the border, because

through the efforts of the National

Desertion Bureau it has been established that Canada is no longer

Deportation of the offender to

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izen is now possible, and then the

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CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought less. If they possessed the will they the bureau and made it a permanent she was a chorus lady at a Yiddish "Of course we get impossible re-

"Owing to a technicality in the law, ond the husband paying her \$8 a week. Towning to a technicality in the law, the case was difficult. The man had deserted his wife in Russia, and for the wife has now deserted, and the desertion itself was not amenable to husband is now making a complaint at the bureau in regard to her."

looking toward deportation were taken since heard from him. Hesays he is only after Kuropkin had rejected all willing to make amends and that he is her support. I suggested she take him and make a demand upon him to her support. I suggested she take her support. I suggested she take him and make a demand upon him to her support. I suggested she take him and make a demand upon him to her support. I suggested she take her support. I suggested she take her supports the support is not shown in the support son, a boy of about 11, and have him appeal to his father. When she came efforts toward reconciliation or arrangement for the support of his family to go to him. It seems that before he left home his wife had been persuaded by a lawyer to bring a suit back she reported her husband would "'Did you hear your boy speak to "'Yes,' she replied, 'and his father Bours the

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municipal life there is no more than that afforded by the interest where displayed in the provision of for parks and playgrounds. The plishments of the various cities when the light of their obligations and opporinsignificant; nevertheless, the widesion of the subject is serving its purcultivation of a healthy sentiment very near future cannot fail to bear effective demand for reform. There pear to be ground for the belief that westties, obsessed with the greed of more forgetful of their obligations and ss of their opportunities than some of eastern centres. We commend to the the citizens of Calgary the following note from The Montreal Witness. It is nt, not only of the interest taken in this imsubject in that city, but also of the errors ave been made there and that may easily be

The time is not far off when providing for

part of municipal statesmanship. There only the natural right of the child to kind of enjoyment, which no community ntly deny him, but the needs of it, if e is not to deteriorate physically and ds need to be provided within reach of dren as can avail themselves of them should be made that the only open cise they get at their doors shall not be of street cars and automobiles. Where worth from four to forty dollars foot provision either for regular play ds or for casual out-door sport offers accedingly difficult problem. It might led insoluble were it not that it impera must and therefore will be solved. n who has been delighted at the sight ildren enjoying a see-saw where some ng operations furnished the wherewithal why there should not be search made the congested districts for spots where -saw or swing could be installed without impeding traffic, and such simple apsupplied and supervised for a time, some hours he would have the single us moved on to where it would be a er the heading of things for ny well-ordered way, and will spend thoughts on doing things by , or, equally had; doing nothing. When ovided for and becomes in their minds ue instead of a crime, to be done fearsly and not furtively, when the policeman e small boy, there will be a wholesome moral nosphere in our by-ways as well as a genration physically better developed.

CANADA'S NAVAL POLICY

With the conclusion of Premier Borden's mis-

England interest in the forthcoming anment of his naval policy is likely to grow intense, though some time must necessarily before that announcement is made. Meanthe Canadian journals that are most devoted eir support of the Conservative premier and contemptuously sceptical of the loyalty of all re not in the ranks of the noisy crowd that ws his standard are urgent with the lofty plea the consent of the Liberals to the exclusion of naval policy from the arena of party politics. ich a plea would come with better grace from lips had not so recently been defiled by the inimplied in the suggestion that the Liberais of ada entertain a cooler attachment to the Emthan their Conservative fellow countrymen, ts sincerity would be less open to misundering if one of the ministers who accompanied Borden had not been reported as telling an dish audience that the Conservative victory of eptember had rescued the Dominion from ontrol of a party which sought to accomplish, everance of the ties which bind it to the Em-

Mr. Borden himself cannot be wholly forgetful fact that, actuated by impulses of honesty we believe he would have preferred to folhe once gave his full approval to the Laurier laval policy, but afterwards, at the instigation of arty machine, retreated from that position and ged the question once more on to the lower f party politics.

ever, despite the insults that have been at them la the Conservative press and the upse from grace of the well-intentioned if hat too pliable premier, leader of the Contive government, a majority of Liberals will with a fervor which is as sincere, if less than that of the supporters of the party in r, that the naval policy of Canada be not about as a bone of contention between rival

political forces. It is to be feared, however, that what many supporters of Mr. Borden desire is, not that the question shall be approached without that the question shall be approached without party bias by all Canadians, but that Liberals shall give full approval to whatever policy Mr. Borden may devise before knowing what that policy is, and therefore without consideration of its merits. If this be their expectation they are marked victims | cial Ambassador to Repre-

for disappointment. There is good reason to suspect that Mr. Borden is not the happiest of men at the present Incidentally Will Take Up Sevmoment. It may be questioned whether he will be able to devise a policy that will satisfy the sense of duty to the Empire of the Canadian people with out approaching very nearly to the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which he first approved and afterwards condemned. Despite the widespread dis- United States, the secretary of state cussion of the subject precipitated by Mr. Borden's visit to England, we have heard of the suggestion of no practicable plans that were not fully dis- | State Knox as special ambassador of Japan to attend the funeral service cussed at the time when this difficult problem of was dealt with by the Liberal premier.

To the eager but ignorant patriot some form of the cabinet as an evidence of th of cash contribution sometimes commends itself. American friendship for Japan. Apart from the consideration whether the Cana- ton heard of the mission, he assert dian people would feel that their duty was accomplished by the contribution of their mite to the imperial coffer, evidence is not wanting that would more corial the existing relations be suggest that the assistance thus rendered would be of less value than would at first appear. Lord Charles Beresford, who is generally conceded to Important diplomatic questions, includknow something of naval affairs, declares that ing the great international loan, so Great Britain is not in a position to man all the to be made to the new Chinese reput ships she has at the present time. The delusion railway systems of Marchurla; the de that a cash contribution meets the demands of a velopment of Manchuria and Mongol by the aid of outside capital; the treat crisis, supposing such a crisis to exist, is disposed ment of American mission of by no less a person than the First Lord of the Korea, and the use of the Panama Admiralty, who recently directed attention to the Canal by Japanese ships. For some time Secretary Knox, in extreme slowness with which naval preparations view of the slow progress of diplo can be made. Referring first to the length of personal visit to Japan as a means of time required for building ships and training men, reaching in a short time a comple he declared that "It is no use flinging millions of ernmen money about on the impulse of the moment by a gesture of impatience or in a mood of panic. Such a course would only reveal your own weakness and Baron Uchida, who formerly was the impotence. Those who clamor for sensational Japanese ambassador to Washingto expenditures, who think that dangers are to be promised to facilitate an easy exwarded off in that way, are, I venture to think, policies of the two countries. either ignorant themselves of naval conditions, or duties as funeral ambassador, may fine they take advantage of the ignorance of others."

The following comment upon the problem by The Vancouver Sun is not without interest:

"The real and permanent naval strength of the Empire can be increased only by the estab lishing of new naval centres. That is how the British Empire has grown—by the establishment of new centres of growth, giving free play to national ambition and enterprise. Timid reactionaries, calling themselves friends of the Empire, opposed Canadian self-government everything which appealed to Canadian man-hood and self-reliance. They opposed the Canadian navy because they were afraid that it would foster Canadian self-reliance. They tried to laugh us out of it by calling it a baby navy. Just as every man begins life as a baby, so every great enterprise begins as a baby. We do not profess to read Mr. Borden's mind and heart, but we hope he will disappoint the advocates of centralization."

Ideas of a Plain Man

Omar's poem he says there was a little talk awhile tremendous gamble. He has just of Thee and Me, and then no more of Three and Me, throw. It is sudden death. If he rolls We enter this world as separate personalities, hard out aces and sixes, all is well. and irreducible individualities; our life's problem is to at his winnings-Holland and France

proach we glow, as we recede we grow cold and dead.

The highest joy is love, which is :: a man and a woman melted into one being," as Victor Hugo says.

The world: If he rolls treys and deuces, he will be the last of the Hohenzollerns! It will be the end, and he knows it. The sullen multitude of Every new friendship gives the soul a new chemical substance, with a new flavor and odor, differing from his stupendous army and navy policy those of either of the ingredient persons.

ize happiness, and so must think of God as sharing it.

An invisible companion to share our emotions is so eral more republics in Europe. sential to virtue that Voltaire said that "if there were God it would be necessary to invent one."

The two acts, giving and forgiving, are symbols of there with the iron dice in his hand, The two acts, giving and forgiving, are symbols of spirit-union. When you give you do not deny your right other gamblars as Mount Everest tow of property, you emphasize it. When you forgive, you do ers over the foothills. Who before t lower but raise your self-esteem, This is the mystery of souls, that we find ourselves since time began, played for such only as we give ourselves to another.

NE of the purest satisfaction is doing good by stealth his place, I wouldn't. The chances too that it is not also pleasurable to be generous too great against him. Napoleon and get thanks for it; but there is a far finer flavor everything to gain and nothing to l

nabobs had underground chambers where they could go and gloat over their chests of gold, thrust their arms into found she couldn't spread out. When others in secret are our private hoard where we can enjoy York on top of the old one, and whe the delights of ownership with a good conscience.

Unfortunately society is so constituted that we all have still another New York on top of that to act with a propriety we do not always feel, and hence and now there is a fourth New York we are most of the time oppressed by the knowledge that being built over the whole thing. we are not really as good as people think we are. Hyerasy is forced upon us to a certain degree. It is a most excellent antidote for the self-contempt can't go up. Then what had he better

that arises from this, to have always on hand a goodness do? He can go down! He has his ey secret that shall keep you from hating yourself.
Whoever said, "Let thine alms be in secret" understood

human nature in its highest reaches. "Let your charitable gifts be anonymous," say's Dumas. These have the double advantage of suppressing at once five miles deep right in the centre of

speak of strict justice. There is no such thing, iron and disband his army, or, rather, And if there were we could none of us endure it. he will give them all employment in It is not enough to be perfectly fair. Human the great new world under his feet. ings cannot possibly live together except they be more Think of a land richer than Brazil only than honest; they must be generous.

overlooking to get along in the world. And if we are to be perfectly just, who is to begin? Not I, and not you.

to ask but justice one must be antiseptic as a surgeon to ask but justice one must be antiseptic as a surgeon thing to show for his xpenditure. He performing an operation. The least evil on the part of is taking no risks, and has a chance of side at the Deaconers hospital, where he judge will spread microbes more than enough to over-balance the goods results of his surgery. So long as our common humanity is so frail is will est monarch of all times.

necessary for men to keep forgiving, cancelling debts, allowing offended pride.

A hole five miles deep is quite a hole. Mr. Staples was the victim of swallowing offended pride. Do you say you only want your just dues % You are staken. What you want is your share of the world's that It will be a bottomless pit, and rCanbrook. On a back cast the barbed

that's some hole. Into that hole will hook struck the eye and pireced the tumble a dozen thrones and a thousand eyeball. As no medical aid was at

you could bear. We are all imperfect, and the two things that make that hole will roll fifty cities and seven his automobile and drove the car it possible for imperfect people to live together in any peace and joy, are forgiving and forgetting.

WESTMINSTER POLICE! OFFICER DISAPPEARS

ady man, and the New

neouver, B.C., Aug. 12.-Po-Sergeant William Stanton of estminster, acting chief the absence of Bradshaw, Los Angeles after the Last Thursday night, he reasons for his disappearance. It looks as if he had contemplated some kind of trip, for on the afternoon before he left, he went down town and bought himself a new outfit. There is no ground for be-lieving that he was the vict'm of

Many have found it decidedly adantageous to consider the Wants in aking their vacation plans. Changes in domestic servants may scribed as desperate, and only inconvenience by using the Wants.

NEW BRUNSWICK CROP IS tears! in and that the eye must be removed.

Other complications occurring, Drs. ALMOST TOTAL FAILURE Moncton, N.B., Aug. 13 .- The farmers in eastern and northern New Brunswick are greatly discouraged by weather conditions, and unless there is a change soon many of the

crops will be a bad failure, The conditions, in short, may be de e accomplished quickly and at slight high or sandy soil is there any present prospect of an average crop.

Knox Has Been Named as Spesent United States

eral Matters of Diplomacy With Japanese

September 12 with the statement tha mission was give nto the premie would be taken by the Japanese a

Important Questions Up At present the United States and

understanding with the Japanese gov

Facilitates Exchange of Views ons of policy with the Japanese

Secretary Knox will be accompanie on his mission by Mrs. Knox. As aides he will have a major general of the army and a rear admiral of the navy, to be selected. Ranford S. Miller, chief of the Far Eastern division of the state department, will accompany him as secretary of the em-

Leave From Seattle

The party will leave next Thursday and will board the armored cruiser Pennsylvania at Seattle for the trip across the Pacific. Secretary Knox expects to return early in October.

Chronicles of the Khan

A Great Gamble

nbine with others.

Happiness lies only in soul-compounds. As we aphe knows it. The sullen multitude Even in solitude high souls have been unable to realand there will be another, perhaps sev

Who can watch this man standing stakes-a world empire and half

Will he throw the dice? If I were This is the secret treasure of the heart. As the eastern what he gains is not worth the risk this failed to meet her wants she buil

allowed to expand sideways, and he on Brazil and South Africa and the islands of the sea; he will never get them. Let him go on a voyage of dis covery under Germany. Does he know what is under Germany three miles from the surface? Let him dig a hole his empire as a starter, and I will guar

antee that he will sell his fleet for old he will give them all employment in veloping from the infection and sub1 five miles away, and another Africa pierced by a fish hook, caused the It takes a deal of retreating, yielding, pardon and under Bavaria or Hesse, only an hour's death of Otis Staples, lumberman, of trip from his capital by incline railway! Cranbrook, B. C., who was brought to Dreadnoughts were spent in exploring A special train, in a record-breaking Our hands are not clean enough. To be just and the country under Germany for five run over the Spokane International or ten miles down, he would have some- yesterday brought C. B. Staples, a son, putting himself on record as the greatest monarch of all times.

by the end came last night about 11 o'clock. E. L. Staples, another son,

> but if the Kaiser leses the dice game culiar accident that took place dur ships and twice one million men. Into hand Mr. Staples walked two miles t curses of sixty million people, and they and at the Deaconese hospital Dr. will start the grass growing with their | A. Veasey found that infection had set

took fifty shovelfuls a day for six months they would make a hole in the ground that would be a revelation to the world. It wouldn't cost much, and it would make the Hohenzollern dyntroller of the world for another controller dyntroller of the distance and the distance and the six a record for the distance and the six and the six a record for the distance and the six and the six

A Special Featuring of the New



Suits and Coats for

new fall creations will be of interest to every feminine reader, for Calgary women have learned to look to this store for the authentic news in women's fashions. And this is a representative gathering of the newest and most accepted models from the leading ashion centres in New York, London and Paris this season. It's a charming array of lovely fashions that invites your inspection. A very attractive Misses' Coat, in a plain Melton

cloth, in full length Norfolk style, with black velve collar and just a touch of black velvet piping and smoked pearl buttons, adding style and effect to the garment; colors, tah, cardinal, navy blue

A similar style as above is shown without the belt with large collar that may be worn buttoned up clos at throat or left open as the wearer

You will also find among these new arrivals many attractive styles, in novelty tweeds, boucle, blanket finished cloths, etc. In this season's most advanced creations. Prices\$15.00 to \$35:00

A very special suit, in splendid quality navy blue and brown men's-wear serge, strictly man-tailored throughout. Coat 31 inches long, made with plain tailored buff edges, 5-button fasteners, skirt made with one-side pleat in front and three in back. Wo-

men's sizes 34 to 40; Misss' 14 to 20. Price .. \$27.50 Worthy of special mention is this beautiful suit in fine quality short-haired zebeline, in dark and light browns, collar of tan leather and a 32-inch coat, neatly trimmed with tan leather buttons and tan stitchings plain tailored skirt with side pleats and side fast vomen's size only. Price

Very nobby Suit for Misses', in loose-fitting, 28inch, double-breasted coat, made with beit at back; large side pockets, collar trimmed with black pann relvet; skirt in plain gored style, with side pleats Materials of black and white check tweed; ages



During August Store Closes Wednesdays at One O'Clock

LEATHER HANDBAGS Clearing a little lot of about 50 women's Seal Leather Grain Handbags. Well made, strongly lined, with double strap handle. This

morning50¢ LADIES' HANDKER-

CHIEFS A good time to fill up the Handkerchief boxes. A fine handkerchief for ladies in Irish lawn, hemstitched border, in plain or crossbar de sign; this morning 6 for 25¢

10¢ WRITING PADS 5¢ You'll need a few of these at today's price. 350 writing tablets, of old Canterbury fabric, puled size 8x5 and 50 sheets to a pad. This

ENVELOPES Our special and popular commercial size, well made, of good quality and well gummed. This morning. package 5¢; 6 for 25¢

Cotton Dress Fabrics Priced For Quick Selling

Up to 30c Values, This Morning 12 1-2c It's just one of the many good things that fall to women who visit the "Big Store" this morning. Of course, closing at

I o'clock on this day naturally means that a whole day's business must be squeezed into 4 1-2 hours-hence the drastic price reductions on many staple and popular lines of merchan dise. These for today's shoppers between 8.30 and I o'clock. But the tiny price warrants early morning shopping. quisettes, swiss spot muslins, etc., together with a large variety of striped and fancy figured designs, in black and white and fashionable

Half-Price Sale of Lino Remnants for a Busy Half Day's Selling

colors. Regular price up to 30c yard. This morning

The manager requested that this clearance be quick and thorough. No restrictions were placed and every short length remaining from our last special lino sale is to be sacrificed. Many housekeepers who will require a short length to cover some unsightly spot in any room will take advantage of this

Included are remnants of plain Brown Linoleum brown and green cort linoleum, printed linolaums and oilcloths, all 2 yards wide and varying in sizes from 2 yards square to 16 square yards. Regular sold \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per square yard. Today, 9 o'clock

SIDE AND BACK COMBS 3 dozen only on sale at

this special price this morning. Beautiful imitation tortoise shell side and back combs for the new modes in hair dressing. Special this morning 65¢

> "BAY SPECIAL" HAIR NETS

When ladies hear of these popular hair nets being priced at 6 for 25¢, instead of the usual price, 3 for 25c, they will stock up for future

These are extra large and at the regular price are considered splendid value. To swell sales for the half day we have reduced them to thus. Regluar 3 for 25c. This morning 6 for25¢

@ FHUDSONS BAY COMPANY

OTIS STAPLES, LUMBERMAN DIES OF HIS INJURIES

I don't believe that the Kaiser will be Eye Pierced by Fish Hook, Meningitis Develops and Death Results

> Special Train, at Record Breaking Speed, Rushes Son to Father's Bedside

sequent removal of an eye that was groom do not walk together until the If the money he spends on, say, four this city a week ago for treatment.

he dice.

I would dig the other hole first, anycalled into consultation, and Thursday ray. He has a standing army of a it was seen that the new ailment was million men. If each one of these men meningitis. To get the son, C. B. Sta-

asty solid for another century.

No: if I were the kaiser, I wouldn't throw the dice!

THE KAHN.

to six, a record for the distance, and the son reached this city yesterday morning at 4.

all marriages occur on one and the same day. The men are all fishermen,

undland banks, and are at home on during a few months in the winter apart for the weddings. Little court the dowry of the girls. They have to bring a certain quantity of linen chickens, pigs and vegetables. Fre-

> father refuses to add a sack of potatoes to the dowry. On the day set the inhabitants o he entire region go to Plougastel. The whole population attends church to

many of them going as far as the New

Often fifty or more couples are united the rest of this and the whole of the ceive guests and to provide food and econd day the young men carry the the bridegrooms. There they dance the Teller was built.

Will be Ready in the Spring and gress on 14 feet. is Designed for Canal Trade

To be Equipped With Internal Combustion Engines and Dynamos

Montreal, Aug. 13 .- Contracts nave fust been let by the Montreal Transportation company by which the Canadian canal trade will have the first electrically propelled merchant vessel ever built. The ship will ta place in the trade next spring. The ship will take its

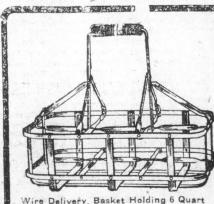
be hooked up to dynamos instead of he would resign on September 1.

nus developed will be used for driv-g the screws and handling other ne captain handling them by switches It will be of the usual Canadian anal form and dimensions, with a dead weight capacity of 2,400 tons

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

SHOT BY IRATE FARMERS Springfield, Ill., Aug. 13, - Three were shot today near Camp Lincoln by ously injured. Members of Company I, Fifth infantry, were maneuvering north of Jamp Lincoln and in advancing on the enemy they were compelled to pass through a barn yard. The shots were fired by two men standing on the porch of a house only a short

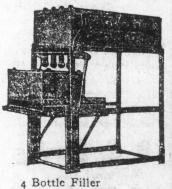
The new vessel will be a develop- BURLINGTON HEAD RESIGNS gine type tried out last year, when Minneapolis, Aug. 13 .- F. E. Howard. general manager of the Chicago, Bur and frolic until early morning, and It will be equipped with internal lington and Quincy lines east of the after they leave the couples are for combusion oil engines, but these will Missouri river, today announced that



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games is being revived by the lovers of

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archery is one of the most elegant and

ackground of glorlous trees and sky.

who dislike changing into sweaters and

he possession of this country.

Mainly About Women

TELEPHONE 2380

visitor in the city.

Mrs. R. J. Newcombe is visiting inteested friend. friends in Carstairs. Mrs. Kate Simpson Hayes is a guest

Mrs. Bentley and Miss S. J. Shepperd left last night on a ten days' trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lougheed left Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lougheed left yesterday for Bunff. where they will Lieutenant," A. E. Titl; 3. (a) Serenade, spend a week.

Mrs. George E. Thorne, of Innisfail, is in the city on route to Denver, * * * The Shamrock club held a most en-

Dr. and Mrs. A M. Scott and family

have returned from a six weeks' east-. . . Mr. and Mrs Bert Cummin g."Uno"\$ have returned to the city from their

honeymoon. Dr. Blow is in Edmonton, and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell of that city. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Beck, of Tren-

ton. Ont,, are in Calgary while on their way to the coast. Miss Cora Hind, of the Winnipeg

Free Press, who has been a guest at the Alberta Hotel, left this morning for Edmonton. Mrs. D. B. Bentley and little daugh-

Mrs. J. A. Palmer, Elbow Park. The engagement is announced in Vancouver of Miss Ella Jean Little to Mr. Archibald S. Nimmo, of Calgary,

ter of Sarnia, Ont., arrived in the city

. . . Mrs W. J. Ferguson and Miss L. E. west, left last evening to spend a week shut in from distracting cares and Banff and Laggan, stopping at the

Coming Events

An Informal Dance An informal dance will be given a the Calgary Golf and Country club-house on Friday, August 16th at 9 p.m. Guests are requested not to wear even-

A Press Club Luncheon Mrs. Kate Simpson Hayes of the head office of the C. P. R., London, England, to be given at the King George hotel in the parlor at 12:30 p.m.

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Miss Ruth Rodgers was a Corstairs | men will take place at rear of Grand day evening, August 14. It is important Mrs. A. M. Lucas, of Carstairs, spent that every member should attend this aturday in the city.

Woman's Canadian Club

Mrs. Creighton, wife of the late Bishop of London, England, will address the members of the Woman's Mrs. J. S. Dennis and Miss Dennis | Canadian club in the public ligrary or have left on a short trip to Kelouna, Friday, August 16, at 4 p.m. The sub B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, of West Calgary, left for the north this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, of West one of the most persuasive speakers and also one of the foremost workers in the interests of women in England. Miss Alexandra Herriat and Mr. J. and the members are urgently requested to avail themselves of this privilege Pollard Beaton spent the week-end at of hearing her. Admission free,

The 103rd Regiment will give a band concert at St. George's Island to night. The following program will be rendered: 1. March, "The Iron King," F... "Conzonetta," Otto Langley, (b) March Humeresque, "Funny Fellow," Chas. Frank; 4. Excerpts from the Operette 5. Cornet Solo, "Honeysuckle Polka," . Casey (Mr. John Wade, Intermission The Shamrock club half at joyable informal dance last night at Johann Strauss; 7 Entr'acte, "Bewitch ing Beauty," L. P. Laurendeau, (b) In 6. Waltz. "The Beautiful Blue Danube, termede de Ballet "Dance of the garian Fantasia," Theo. Moses-Tobani; "God Save the King." A Fiower Show.

The Calgary Horticultural Society exhibition opens today at Paget Hall, is a very fine display of flowers, plants, flowers. The orchestra will be in at-

The Arlington Hotel, which has one of the finest gardens in the city, will ontribute many of their most beautial specimens toward the exhibition. This afternoon will be a half-holiday An Interesting Lecture.

what it means to the artist.

that Wift their heads from the moss-

the pleasures of the botanist.

(Contributed.)

Wins Honors

The mill, the factory, the store, the

ffice-all have use for the Wants.

Calgary Girl

Mrs. Creighton, the widow of the a large attendance.



above model works out beautifully. It shows one of the smartest advance designs in bodice pattern-the coat effect, where the embroidered border is cleverly used for decoration down the front and along the sleeves. The flat collar and turned cuffs are of pale green messaline.

by Miss Creighton, will arrive in Calgary on Thursday morning and will be ferns, hanging baskets and artificial guests at Bishop's Court. Mrs. Creighton, who is one of the foremost women | distress or danger. speakers in England, will address a Hall at 8 o'clock, on the "Outcome of Edinburgh Conference." meeting will be open to men and wofee, and it is hoped that there will be

Good Housekeeping Mountain Musings By Jane Eddington,

To get away from the city's sounds and sights, to turn one's back on the all engrossing calls and demands of business, to be surrounded and guarded by using a mixture of one ounce lemmon fuice, one ounce lemmon fu marriage to take place early in all engrossing calls and demands of complexities, is what the Alpine Club Camp means to the weary lawyer, was think they dislike the carrot taste they perfect faith, also complete instructhe opinion expressed by A. C. Galt, do not know what makes the liquid tions for scalp massage. K.C. of Winnipeg, as he sat down to eat his lunch by the side of Storm Lake.

To explore the lofty ranges, to report upon new valleys, and to learn of the meat stew so delicious as it is, if the carrectused in flavoring is grated into it and ecoked.

If not weel or rightly cooked the port upon new valleys, and to learn of the meat stew so delicious as it is, if the carrectused in flavoring is give you any information in regard to the article you mention. I have never used it myself and cannot recommend anything I know nothing about. Never use anything on your face unless you know exactly what it is and what it know exactly what it is and what it know exactly what it is and what it is an

their unknown Alpine features is what means to the geographer It means to the geographer

gated in cooking.

The carrot may be so cooked as to the lofty heights of the Rocky summit of these mighty monarchs that sit with their giftering crowns enthroned in the lofty heights of the Rocky summit of these mighty monarchs that sit with their giftering crowns enthroned in the lofty heights of the Rocky summit of these mighty monarchs that sit with their giftering crowns enthroned in the lofty heights of the Rocky summit to the as sweet as a sweet potato, or even the lofty heights of the Rocky summit to the same chronic affirment it is good complexion trying to make it betweet with something they know nothing a spring they know nothing they know nothing a spring they will be as sweet as a sweet potato, or even the lofty heights of the Rocky summit to the same chronic affirment it is good complexion trying to make it betweet with something they know nothing a spring way. When he came he was a spring they have some chronic affirment it is good complexion trying to make it betweet with something they know nothing a spring way. When he came he was a spring they was a spring they know nothing they know nothing a spring they know nothing they know nothing a spring they know nothing they know nothing a spring they know nothing they know nothing a spring they know nothing a spring they know nothing they know nothing they know nothing a spring they know nothing they know nothing they know nothing a spring they know nothing they know nothing

To read in the rocks and crags, in glaciers and canyons, the history of the vorkings of nature in the ages gone by s what it means to the scientist. To become acquainted with the dainty wild flowers of the mountains.

that left their heads from the mosscovered slopes and meadow patches process, cream or milk with yolks of I shall be happy to send you a dietary tions for scalp massage. that brighten the way of the pedestrian eggs are added, with a pinch of sugar as he follows the trail through the long and a little chopped parsley, perhaps. alleys which lie between the moun-ains he is ambitious to ascend, is one sliced thin after boiling, put in a sauce pan with bits of butter, dredged with To gather around the camp fire and flour, seasoned, and stewed soft with-

dozen or more glacial peaks which rise above the horizon in coloring pure and splendid, clear and rare and transparent. of mingling blue, green, grey and gold, is what a rest on the toilsome ascent means to the weary climbers.

To lift the heavy foot pace after pace, while the muscles ache and ache and almost refuse to move; to toil on and upward while every bone in the body rebels; with a rope encircling the waist to be dropped down the steep chimney descents by the hand of the patient guide; to limp into camp. Hungarian Carrots—Peel and cut carrots into pieces one inch and a half in length. Cut these pieces into thin silices, and cut these silices into strips a libitle larger than matches. Boil them in stated water until tender. Drain off the water and add one cup he patient guide: to limp into camp footsore, ready to drop, supported on both sides by generous long-suffering experts, is what graduation means to on many of the newly-made active Drain off the water and add one cup of sugar and one-fourth of a cup of vinegar. Cook for fifteen minutes in this mixture and serve.

One girl naively writes me: "I read a great deal about many widows being sympathetic towards men. Now, I cannot draw sympathy in by the heels To be greeted by rounds of applause o be welcomed by hearty hand hake, vinegar. Cook for fifte to be adopted into the family of the this mixture and serve. fit" is the goal the graduate seeks no does not fail to find.

Flemish Carrots—Scrape and silve and there's no call for it. If there's Flemish Carrots—Scrape and slice enough carrots for four persons. Put these in a saucepan with one teaspoon of salt, and cover with boiling water. Cook until tender. Put in a stewpan two tablesppons of butter and one of onlon, cut fine and cook for about The writer of the above missive foronion, cut fine and cook for about The writer of the above missive for-five minutes. Add the drained carrots, gets that there "never was a Jack one teaspoon of sugar, one teaspoon of without a Jill." In other words, this salt, one-fourth of a teaspoon of white means that there is a mate for each pepper, and one cup of good stock. Depper, and one cup of good stock. Cover and simmer for half an hour. When ready to serve add one tablespoon of finely chopped parsley.

The man who passes by the single girl for the widow is not intended for her, as she will understand when the right one comes along. Girls should remember that there are men who will only have a fresh heart which

MINING CAPTAIN IS KILLED

De Long, daugnter of Airs. A. M. De Long, of 1109 19th avenue west, Miss De Long is a graduate with high hon-ors in the class of 1912, of the Mar-garet Eaton School of Literature and Expression of Toronto, Canada. By the Hancock, Mich., Aug. 13 -Working and be equally as circumspect as she principal of her almo mater Miss De Long was chosen for distingueshed honors, and is now pursuing a post-graduate course in the Boston school of expression. We wish Miss De Long continued high success in her chosen prominent in state politics.

FINE FOR THE FAMILY -Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes is. Varied interests are represented in zestful. A ten-cent packar contains the Want Columns from time to time emough for twenty dishes.

Russel's Beauty A One of the oldest of out of door

a stamped addressed envelope.

that has ever enjoyed favor has given eggs for a shampoo without adding more litheness of limb, grace of $g \epsilon_{s-}$ anything to them. To do this, break male. There is a great deal of senti- thoroughly into the scalp. England, for through its means Britain | formula for a shampoo that has eggs won many battles. To us the senti- in it if you will send me a stamped for the Indians used the bow and you a formula for removing superflu-

Today in England and here at home for neck and arms

game may be either long and trailing or short and jaunty, for the strain is not severe in either the movement of the percyide will breach it so that it advantageous for women for the reason that it is general and equal without being violent, bringing the faculties of both mind and body into play, yet oppressing neither.

Several times a day. The ammonia will gradually kill the roots of the hair and the percyide will breach it so that it advantageous for women for the reason that it is general and equal without being violent, bringing the faculties of both mind and body into play, yet oppressing neither.

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any special habit, therefore women If this is the case, change the eggings may enjoy the exercise of to the skin before ting up the target. Therefore, it is food and cold cream if you will send

order to keep the hair in good condi- be dinto the chilblains three ti

with the tips of your fingers, going is due to exposure to the sun may be over the entire head. Scalp massage whitened by using a mixture of one to improve the meat and to make it regain its lustre. If you will send me go farther. Like peas and beans with meat, the carrot improves and makes be glad to send you a formula for an savory the cheaper cuts. When people excellent hair tonic in which I have whitens red lids. The throt and neck need flesh food and cream with massing sage, just as the face does, to keep it white and smooth. Always treat the neck and powder it to match the face.

in the esteem of people as this is mitigated in cooking. The state of the state of

steamed and mashed. Not a bit of its easily dissolved sweetness is lost when it is steamed, as it is bound to be the as possible. Above all things, don't for the hair but it makes it greasy. easily dissolved sweetness is lost when it is steamed, as it is bound to be the case when the carrot is boiled with make one thin more quickly than case when the carrot is boiled with perhaps a previous parboiling.

Young carrots simmered in butter, with pepper and salt are good, but more people are suited if, after this process, cream or milk with yolks of

It may be played at any time, imme- also diately, before or after meals without | will keep the hands soft and white.

THE HEART DEPARTMENT

heart. The man who passes by

by himself alone. The comely young widow will often declare that she ha even the privileges of the single girl and be equally as circumspect as she if a suitor comes awooing. The young girl's courtship is smiled over, no matter how long it takes the couple to make up their minds that they are in love with each other.

If the widow has a beau and their courtship does not terminate in marriage her censors are not as lenient with her as to excuse years of waiting. And thus the widow's position is ofttimes trying.

He "Went Quite Consistently." "Dear Miss Libbey: About three years

His Wife Loft Him "Dear Miss Libbey: I lost a dear mpanion over three years ago and talk now with one, then with another, of the interesting people inalling from east, west, north and south; to discuss the quest/ons of the day, to interchange opinions on the problems that puzzle and perplex and agitate the people at the present time is one of the treats it affords the sociably inclined.

To make the time pass pleasantly and profitably for all the motiey family gathered there; to arrange and pan for excursions and entertainments, to see that all the machinery is well olied and in good running condition; to look after the one thousand and one details of management is what the summer's camp means to the able and enterprising director and his staff of devoted and efficient helpers.

To sit on the snow field, drinking in the beauty of cloud effect in the say, while the sun sheels its glory on the dozen or more glacial peaks which rise above the horizon in colorine area. Washel Carrot.—Clean and cut up in the output of the sun sheels its glory on the dozen or more glacial peaks which rise above the horizon in colorine area.

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THE KHAKI GUNNING SUIT-Hunting, as a ladies' sport, will be more than ever popular this year, and the women's outfitters are getting busy with costumes to suit the new idea. These suits are largely of khaki tweed—the material that became popular and was very serviceable at the time of the South African war. The suit is fully equipped with cartridge belt, vost and hat of the same material. High waterproof meats complete the

THE STANDARD FOR PACKAGE TEAS

INDIA AND CEYLON

"Dear Miss Libbey: I read your article on the 'Elder Sister.' I confess, al

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a stenogr

MISS M. B. B.: I shall be glad to advise me if it is proper for a young good to her. Yet this sister cannot the personal experiences of our ances-send you the formula for face bleach tors when they fought the Indians for upon receipt of a stamped addressed or for a young man to ask a young wife clothes, and is destitute. But or for a young man to ask a young wife clothes, and is destitute. lady if he may call?

Anxious." she is older and seems to contra It is optional whether the young fashionable of sports. Nothing can be more picturesque than a group of peroxide will remove superflows hair. Idea of late is that the invitation as much as usual. I would and archers on a beautiful lawn with a Take one-third ammonia and two-should come from the girl.

The attitudes necessary in playing will keep your skin soft. Do you ush often should he be with her game are full of grace and power. Perhaps this is the cause of

rectness of purpose, promptness and case of chilblains there are sundry measures of relief recommended from time to time. What will bring almost in-STENOGRAPHER: If the ends of your hair are split I would advise you to have it trimmed evenly. Hair will never grow if the ends are split. In order to keep the help in greater that the to time. What will bring almost instant relief in one case will have little effect in another. An ointment useful in many cases consists of forty-six grains of camphor added to seven draws of the continuent is ruborder to keep the hair in good condition the scalp should be kept loose and flexible. This can only be done by massaging the scalp. At night after taking the hair down devote about ten minutes to massaging your scalp with the tips of your fingers, going is due to exposure to the sun may be

the young lady if she has any sense, by when I left in the morning. One lize her mistake in it if you will send me a stamped will understand that your are not day about three weeks ago she took I hope she does addressed envelope. I shall also send greatly interested in her. her trunk and went away while I was

gone. Since that time the sister tells "Dear Miss Libbey: Will you kindly that I di dnot clothe her or was not I was riding with man asks to call or the young lady ex-tends the invitation. The accepted short of money lately—that is, I have happy, but it looks as if I can't do it wouldn't be

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ANDUTION OF POLITICAL PARTIES IN UNITED STATES FROM WASHINGTON TO TAFT

OSEVELT'S new Progressive Party adds another political to the long list that has come into being since the formaalways been two great parties; and frequently there have apfroom growths that for a day seemed to be permanent, but then

sappeared, to make way for expressions of protest from some

party of the "Bull Moose" will be ephemeral-blossoming with opiring with the evenin or take on a more enduring existence, vehicle of American protest-just as other parties, in times

the expressions of impatience and discontent at the prevailing

The Federal Party

of the government, linking with it the names of Washington there was the Federal party. The term was applied first to ed the adoption of the constitution framed by the constitutional

the party which in the first years of the Republic Hamilton ernment; the strenthening of the spirit of Natioalism; the state in the union. s by the more intelligent and substantial classes; the fostering terests, and the preservation of friendly relations with Great

The Anti-Federalist Party

with the Federalists there came into being the Anti-Federalist o the general government, and those reserved to the States, for the presidency and declared for the presidential/primary. ossible interference of government with the liberty of action. party has opposed National centralization. It has supported as of the electoral franchise, advocated low tariff duties with ne rather than protection—and has contended for the economic f public expenditure.

The First Republican Party

the Anti-Federal Party, the organization next took the name and finally (about 1795) that of "Democratic-Republican," and Democratic party of today. I was many years before "Demo-enerally substituted for "Republican"—the change having taken

The Whig Party

party came into existence in 1824. It sprung from a political party of 1828 and 1832. Originally, the principles of the Embarrassment Greater Than ere extension of nationalizing tendencies; support of the United protective tarrif, an da system of internal improvements at party won the presidential elections of 1840 and 1848, but soon

the slavery question. It lost its last national election in 1852, members became temporarily members of the American and Inion parties. Eventually, most of its northern members became most of its southern members Democrats. party was always opposed to slavery; but, as Barnes has obwas a broad and wellunderstood distinction between Whig opvery and the fanatical Abolitionists.'

The Party of Abolition onist was one of those who sought to effect the abolishment of United States. Before 1830 the Abolitionists generally advocated luntary emancipation. After that time many began to insist on ofition, without regard to the wishes of slaveholders. A portion nists formed the Liberal party, which afterward acted with the

The American Party can party came into prominence in 1853. Its fundamental prin

that the government should be in the hands of native citizens. At as organized as a secret, oath-bound fraternity; and its members, from of ignorance in regard to it, received the name of "Know-

lential ticket in 1856. peared about 1859, its northern adherents becoming Republicans, of its southern members joined the short lived constitutional-Union

celey, in his "American Conflict," wrote that in most of the es "the decline or dissolution of the American, or Fillmore, party ly to the benefit of the triumphant Democracy."

The Native American Party 1842 there also came into existence the Native American party, an ion based on hostility to the participation of foreign immigrants in

in politics, and to the Roman Catholic Church. 844 the Native American party carried the city elections of New York elphia, and elected a number of congressmen. It did not gain any reesses and disappeared within a few years, after having occasioned lots against Roman Catholics in Philadelphia and elsewhere.

The Republican Party of Today. oppose the extension of slavery into the territories, and its first sed to His Grace the regret of the cler-

ted that vital issue briefly and pointedly.

thip was composed of Free-Soilers, anti-slavery Whigs and of crats, who unitedly formed the group known as Anti-Nebraska men; joined by the Abolitionists, and eventually by many Know-Nothings. xact date of the birth of the Republican party is a subject of contro-Some writers on the subject fix the date as early as 1854; but a well-authority, the late Charles W. Johnson of Minneapolis, places that

quotes Hon, Lewis Clephane, of Washington, D. C., indicating that litatory proceedings were commenced by the Republican Association of agton in 1855, and led up to the February convention in Pittsburg in 1856. in June 19, 1855, a small club was organized in Washington. It adopted a plating of the Republican Association of Washing, D. C., and adopted a plating the following plank:

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here should be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for the ent of crime, in any of the territories of the United States." The First Appeal

January 17, 1856, the Association sent forward an appeal that the friends ablican movement organize clabs throughout the country; and on the ate a call for a national convention to be held at Pittsburg, February 22, 856, was issued by the chairman of the State Republican Committees of Maine, among the clergy before they left the date. Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan Indiana and

h met in Washington March 17, and issued a call for a national convention be held in Philadelphia. June 17 John C. Fremont Nominated

ention nominated John C: Fremont, of California, for president, d John McLean, of Ohio, for Vice-President. With the election of Lincoln in the campaign of 1860 the Republican party ssumed control of the nation and continued in power until 1885.

lts presidents were Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, was broken in 1884 by the election of Cleveland, who in 1888 was by Harrison and who in turn defeated Harrison in 1892. ame the election of McKinley and anothr unbroken aero of Repubembracing the administrations of Roosevelt and Taft, up to the pres-

he antagonist of the Democrats, the Republican party has identified es, extension of the powers of the national government and the enof a high protective tariff.

ng the measures which it has supported are the suppression of the he abolition of slavery, reconstruction of the Union and the resumpis political parties have been formed since the war-as, for example,

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the Prohibitionists, who became a distinctively national organization in 1869 and sale of alcoholic drinks, except mor medicinal or sacramental uses. Such

measures have been supported at times by a considerable portion of one or the other of the two great parties, and such legislation has been enacted by certain states—notably Maine, Kansas and Iowa.

The Prohibitionists, since 1872, have nominated candidates for president. The Greenback Party

The Greenback party originated in 1874. It demanded the suppression of banks of issue, th confinement of the currency to greenbacks, and the total or partial payment of the debt of the United States in that currency. It was sometimes known as the Independent party, and sometims was joined with the Labor Reform party to form the Greenback-Labor or National party. The Populist or People's Party

The Populist or People's party was established as a political organization in 1892. Its chief objects were the expansion of the currency; the free coinage of gold and silver in the ratio of 16 to 1; state control of railways, and the placing of restrictions upon the ownership of land. The People's party has elected senators and congressmen, and it still maintains a national committee. The Socialist-Labor Party

The Socialist-Labor party has an organization extending into about this states. Any seven persons in any city or town of the United States may form "section," providing they acknowledge the platform and constitution of the cialist-Labor party and do not belong to any other political party. The Socialist Party

The Socialist party, officially known as the "Social Democratic party" in led the general government from the inauguration of Wisconsin, where it has elected Victor L. Berger to Congress, and as the "Public il 1801, when it began to decline—and about 1824 became extinct. Ownership Party" in Minnesota, maintains a national executive committee of seven members, and also a national committee with representatives from each

The Bull Moose Party

Nor ought the fact to be overlooked that Roosevelt in having dominated the Bull Moose convention, is not the first public man to receive indorsement for

On October 16, 1911, a number of "Progressive Republicans," representing principles are perpetuated in the Democratic party of membership from several states, met in national conference at Chicago. They strict construction of the constitution with respect to he adopted a platform indorsed Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, as their choice

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usband bequeathed her.

and it seems all New York is interes

MUNNOIR PRIESTS DO NEW YORK AWAITS NOT SUBMIT TO THE CHURCH'S ORDERS

Ever, Declares Archbishop Bruchesi

Dreaded Document From Rome May Put Ban on Those Who Do Not Obey

Effect Would Prohibit Priests From Performing Church Functions

Montreal, Aug. 13-.The rumor of divided into a suite for him. Now the the submission of Ste. Marie Monnier partitions have vanished, the room is priests is without foundation so far. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi in an ventilation and sanitation. Two nurswering the address of congratulation f his clergy on his anniversary must mother, are in waiting have heard nothing of the submission of several northern and southern states in 1854 and 1855, and nomiwas greater than ever." This asser-Bishop Bernard of St. Hyacinthe.

In fact the immense gathering of religious men and women yesterday at the anniversary mass of the Archbishop's consecration was an answer to the report that had circulated in religiuos communities that His Grace felt keenly the trouble caused by the Moinnoir priests and all should rally

Rev Canon Jasmin of Ste. Therese College sounded the keynote of the assembly when in the course of his address he referred at length to the unhappy situation by the disobedient atgy in general and renewed in their name their pledge of fidelity, loyalty and obedience due to a Bishop by his with him to the fullest extent of their powers in remedying the evil caused

by the situation. His Grace in reply thanked the Can on and Clergy for the expression of their affection and devotedness. In referring to Monnier trouble His though to have to admit that the state

of embarrassment was greater than "Hope had long been held," gave foundation to the rumor which circulated not the Liberals will put up a candipalace yesterday afternoon, that an important document was in the hands of the Archbishop for the past two weeks. It is the strongest document of condemnation ever sent from Rome to priest or people in Canada. His

Grace, it appears, has held the document, hoping that the priests of Ste. Marie Monnoir would submit. whole trend of conversation yesterday gave little hope of a submissive settlement to the situation. The full speech of Judge Monet, in pamphlet form, was distributed yester day in Montreal, and Rev. Canor Lemieux, head of the Monnoir College

was in Montreal, but he had not pres-ented his submission before the Bishop and priests dispersed from the The new document from Rome,

appears, is a most severe condemna tion of the Monnoir faculty's line of onduct, and demands absolute and inequivocal submission. It is certain to maitain the decision reached by the Archbishop of Mon-treal, by which interdiction has been

hald upon the faculty of the college and assuredly upholds the prohibition laid on the parents of sending their sone to that institution. If the priests of the Monnoir sub-nit they will hold their staiding as priests and may be adopted separately by other Bishops, but should they fail to submit, no Bishop can adopt them, for they will be outside of the pale of

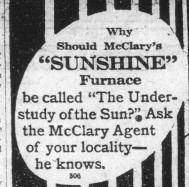
the Catholic church. Anyhow, it is

rumored, that their career as a teaching body in the Catholic Church, sub-mission or no submission, is at an It would not be a matter of surprise to find this report officially confirmed and perhaps the text of the document given to the Catholic public next Sun-day. Then the College of Ste. Marte Monnoir will be no longer a Catholic nstitution, as the faculty and building

SLEEPING CAR TRAFFIC IS GROWING GREATER

will be under interdict by Rome.

Reports from the sleeping car de-partment of the C.P.R. show that sleep ing car traffic between Calgary and Edmonton has grown until the daily clearings of this modern accessory to comfortable travel now equals that be-tween Montreal and Ottawa. For the past few weeks the sleeping car equip-ment of the road has been heavily taxed owing to the vast amount of travel in all directions, especially that com-ing from the south and east and going fom Calgary to the Pacific coast.



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was bathed and powdered and dressed. DEATH TAKES ROBBER As he grew older the great room was WHO TURNS ON "PAL"

again a nursery, the perfection of Chicago, August 13.—Death overtook William Hightower today within 24 ses, one selected by Dr. Cargin for the hours after he had given testimony which may send a companion to the or he said: "He regretted to have to tant baby awaited on Fifth avenue will gallows. Hightover, a consumptive, As has been said the highly imporadmit that the state of embarrassment inherit \$3,000,000 from his father's liam Gloor, a saloonkeeper, and turned was on trial for the murder of Wilvast estate, and if Mrs. Astor be tion was made in the presence of doubly blessed each child shall receive state's evidence on promise of immunity, which it turned out mean just overnight. Sitting in a wheelchair and attended by a physician, Hightower, States did not offer aid to prote The eight section of the will stripped speaking in a whisper to a jury, swore f legal verbiags, directs that \$3,000. that Collins fired the shot that killed state troops would be ordered out 000, or as many such sums as need be. Gloor. cording to the number of children

oned election of the executive coun tion has at last been held by this ommittee empowered to cast a bal

Dr. Whitla, Edmonton; Findlay CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE Montreal; Adams, Montreal; Halpenny, Wninipeg; Reeve, Toronto; McKechnie, Vancouver; Weld, Van-Ottawa. Aug. 13.—Mr. W. Sanford Evans, ex-Mayor of Winnipeg, will it is stated here, likely to be the conservative condidate to the conservative condidate. servative candidate in the Manitoba Primrose, Toronto; Conroy, Charlottebye-election, caused by the appoint- town; and Young, Saskatoo ment of Mr. D. W. Staples to the Dr. H. G. MacKidd, Calgary, as president of the association, will be a Mr. R. L. Richardson, ex-M.P., who member of the committee, ex-officio. was spoken of as an independent, will at the general business meeting to be not run. It is uncertain whether or held tomorrow, the next place of meet-

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years old, he or she has the right to bequeath in turn the inheritence of \$3,of Mexicans had crossed the border 000,000. For Col Astor orderd that his and the mounted men would be required to control them. Suppose the baby lives no longer at New Braunfels waiting the goverthan to utter a cry, to breathe, to look case the \$3,000,000 willed by Col Astor

Troops are Dispatched San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 13.-Troo L of the Third United States Cavalry was sent from fort San Houston today alry was ordered from Fort Clark t Del Rio to protect American interest

there. Troop L is equipped for field Orozco Denies Peace Story Jaurez, Mexico, Aug. 13 .- On read ng the despatch from Mexico City that he had made overtures for peac prosecuted, Gen. Pascual Orozco, com mander in chief of the rebel forces made flat denial today of the whole

> Zapanta Refuses Terms Mexico City, Aug. 13 .- The status of Emilio Zapata, leader of the rebels in the south in unchanged. The govern commission which went to E Jilguero to discuss peace terms with him returned today bearing a repor

BECKER HAD MANY SECRET ACCOUNTS

Graft Funds Deposited Under Assume Names, Public Prosecutor Asserts

ndentity under assumed names, Poice Lieutenant Becker, now behind the pare for the murder of the gamble Herman Rosenthal, is said by mem bers of the state atorney's staff have deposited thousands of dollars

several savings banks Proceeds of Blackmail

These deposits were the proceeds the public prosecutor says, of gambling and blackmail, and the sarch for these savings accouts is being contin ued, not only here but it in Rochester where it is reported Becker has an account under a name not his own. Detective's of the district attorney' office say that two accounts, one in a savings bank in Newark and another in Elizabeth, N.J., bedong to Becker. Total Amount \$21,000

The total of all accounts said belong to Becker amounts to \$21,000. Beker's salary as a policeman is The district attorney has also inves-

The state attorney says he is curous to know how the inspectors could have made so much money Clew to Fugitives

District Attorney Whitman, before departing for a two day's rest in Manthester, Vt., indicated that he believ ed that the police knew where Harry Horowitz and Louis Rosenweig, th two mush-wanted gunmen could b found. The public prosecutor point out that "Dago Frank" Ciroffi and "Whitey" Lewis were not arrested by the police until their own detectives were close on the trail.

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is the largest diocese in th

world, embracing the major

portion of the continent of

America, who attempted to raise

\$500,000 for church work in those

countries has succeeded in getting

only \$30,570. He announces that he

wild resign unless an adequate res

ponse appears before next September

ands of appeals to members of th

church of England, having South Am-

erican interests, by letters and also

"The opportunity for religious, edu

cational and medical work," the bishop declares, "will be breatly intensified by the opening of the Panama canal,

and the only method of preventing conditions like the atrocities perpet-rater against the Indians in the Put-

"I refuse to acquiesce in a deplorable

system," the bishop continues, "which

assigns a man to a magnificent fiel and there leaves him impotent for th

want of men and means. Bitterly ar

deeply though I shall feel it, both

and the people, I must resign m

The bishop says that such a cours

would not be to lead a life of ease a

The bishop of the Faulkland Island

s the Right Rev. Lawrence Frederick

Devaines Blair. The work of the bishop lies principally in the west

mission gives him jurisdiction over a

he English Episcopal clergy and cor

gregations throughout the republics

bia, with the Faulkland Islands, Sout

Georgia, Terra del Fuego and South

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tary of war today replied to the mes sage of Gov. Colquitt, of Texas, which

described reported raiding by rebels

along the Mexican border. The gover

nor had declared that if the United

the people of the state of Texas, th

intercept the marauders or drive then

Sheriff Edwards of El Paso county

who headed a posse to Sierra Blanca, wired the governor that several bands

Four troops of state cavalry are now

back across the border

hile, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colom

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BOOSTERS CLIMB OUT TOM SHARKEY WANTS OF THE CELLAR BY BEATING BRONKS

Won by Chesty's Tribe Twelve to Seven

Errors by Bronks Started Tommy Regards Challenge as Booster Batting Rally and Seven Runs Scored

Had Fielders Guessing: the Game Was Wierd One

As usual, the reason for the title,

Bronchos defeat was errors at the Sharkey says he has been led to becritical time. The accident happened live that Burns wants a return match with Johnson, and expresses his own willinguess to arrange a match with Burns, "under any fair conditions the first, which gave Raymond a least first, which gave Raymond a lease He expresses confidence that if he on life before the side was retired takes "a course in strict training," he seven profane runs had crossed to can re-enter the ring and defeat Burns. any respectable game.

This one disastrous inning did not take the heart out of the locals, who fought right up to the finish but were unable to overcome the big handical.

By virtue of their voctory yesterday, at the result of some practical joke, which was taken up by the Gotham newspaper men and accepted in good faith. eH takes the challenge just about as seriously as he did the one of the champions down into the cellar from Bob Fitzsimmons a short time

to write to the folks back home about going to fool some of these wise boys.

Chesty Cox was the big sticker of pretty soon." his six appearances at the plate. Th

and at his third appearance Robbie great a grounder only to have Eugslam one down between short third, through the spot where w had stood on the first two ochalf way between the two places where the former swats had gone, only to have Chesty drive one through be-

Pan Davidson covered the first sack

Reddick, ss. Calgary:

Score by innings-Wells 2, Cox 2, Guyn, Reddick; 3 base hit—Mills; 1st base on balls—Off Stan-dridge 5, off Naverson 5; left on bases Calgary 8, Bassano 8: struck out-

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> Joke and Has No Kind Feeling for Originator

Cox Got Four Safe Swats and Sharkey Expects By Strict Training to Get Back in Condition

The Boosters decided last night that it was about time that they got out of the rut, and so they turned upon Pete Standridge who had tumbled them upon so many previous occasions, and when the undertaker was ready to collect the scattered remains he found nothing but a score of tweive to seven, in favor of the men from it columns between the part of the world." Sharkey looks to gain this distinction after a long period of retirement by taking the measure of Tommy Burns, whose defeat by Jack Johnson gave the latter the world's Johnson gave the latter the world's

pan, which number was enough to win When the above despatch was read

position and assumed third place for themselves.

Opposed to Peter Standridge was our old Moose Jaw friend "Snapper"
Naverson, who gets his name from the peculiar method which he uses in the peculiar method which he uses in the says he has, then the title belongs to me as though some of the fight fans in the States do not think that I am in earnest about my claim to the heavyweight title," says the says he has, then the title belongs Exciting; Patricia Now Naverson, who gets his name from the peculiar method which he uses in getting rid of the ball. Spapper pitched a very average game, being hit loose the game, especially since the game

first two times up he crucked two TIGERS HELD THEIR INTIAL

Twenty-two Pigskin Booters Were on the Job Ready

of O'Hayer, who has a of the season last night and by the the only motor boat race though to be season last night and by the the only motor boat race though the conditions under which the respect to the season last night and by the the only motor boat race though it were in the conditions under which the respect to the season last night and by the the only motor boat race though it were in the conditions under which the respect to the season last night and by the the only motor boat race though the conditions under which the respect to the conditions under the condition In the absence of O'Hayer, who has a of the season last night and by the the only motor boat race finished to Davie to boot a few but he went out the park it seemed as though it were in the conditions under which the re-Davie to boot a few but he went out and accepted fourteen chances in a frow and then the boot didn't cost anything.

Rube Mills made a gallant attempt at getting a home run, sending a choice curve out on the crest of the mild at the back of the lot, but in spite of his speed, the blow went for anything speed.

The midde of the season instead of the middle of the season instead of the Michicago will be sailed. The course was made a triangular one three miles to each side, the entire nine mile course to be sailed twice over in each race. Skipper Ogden T. McLurg of Cichicago, was replaced by Ray Barcal.

In today's race, the wind was light and puffy at the start but was freshspite of his speed, the blow went for have in the past seemed secure.
only three bases. There is yet to be As it was the first practice of the ening almost to a gale just before the made a home run on the Hillhurst season and the weather warm, only finish. grounds, and the man who makes it kicking and passing the ball were inis certainly deserving of more than dulged in. Arnold Wack, who has not the mere applause of the congregat. lost any of his ald tricks of bygone

days and seems t have acquired a good many new ones, was out last ABR H SH SB PO A E. night. Jerry Fitzgibbons cantered o around and wanted to start something all the time. Steve Blatt seems to season and is in splendid shape now. Hamilton track: Jack Priestly was out and is working First race, 7 furlongs; 4, Sir Don Rab hard to get into shape, and Bill Gouge 107 (Shilling), even. is going good already and by the looks 1 of his practice stunts, will be a hard man to keep off the team this season.

Paddy Johnson, the Tigers' White Hope, was there as usual, and always wanted to be where the ball was. Squit Ross was directing things and also tried some of his long passes for which he is famous and his old wing seemed to be working even better than 0 0 1 3 2 last sason. 0 0 9 0 0 Ernle Pi

Total 36 7 8 0 3 27 18 4 couple of seasons, but he has not lost miles. y innings—

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2 any of bis old-time skill at handling 1, Sight, 147 (Simpson), 4 to 5.

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Big Bill Pohen

younger men how the game is played Pierce a new man from Port Hope. Sixty-two, Navy Blue, Todd Blossom. this season. By Standridge 2, by Naverson 6; dou-ble plays—Stark to Raymond to Day-player. Bandles, himself like a good and up, selling. d ball-Mills. Time 1.35. Umpire, Sul-

very fast and should make a good out- and Planter.

Kingston, and has played for a num per of years for the Kingston's of that place. He was not doing much last night as he sold he did not want to be oo stiff for the next practice.

As usual. Bob Watt was out to see and the boys and was all smiles when he saw the pleskin sailing through the practice as faithfully as Bob does, here would never be any need of sub-

The next practice will be held Friat 7 o'clock at Mawata Park, and et all the old players show up, as as any rewmanthat may wish to play for the Tigers this season.

DEAN LOSES APPENDIX.

Al Dean the left mardener of th Broachos was operated upon yes terday for appendictios. The eration was successful and the patient was reported doing as well as could be expected last night.



LONGFELLOW-The fast centre fielder of the Toronto La-cesse club. Bud is well known in the west, having played with the Callegey team in the Alberta Provin-Callegey team in the Alberta Provin-Calgary team in the Alberta Provn- Spencer, If cial league, and also with Vanccuver Gay, 2b

Professional league.

American has one victory to its credit. Red Deer Only a third of a boat's leangth separated the contestants at the finish of Daniels, cf

in 24-15 by "Chicago," owned by E. J. Gay, 2b Richardson of Chicago, "Kitty Hawk," Godfrey, owned by R. H. Linkin of Detoit caught fire and sank about a mile and a half boat to sink during the carnival. Baby Reliance same yesteday. Feee-man Monroe, driver, and Fred Josephs, Dudley. 3b mechanician of Kitty Hawk, were pick- Whisman, cf for Business

ed up a few minutes after today's accomplete to the cident: Debutante, owned by Noel Povery, rf sampson of London, England, finished Isbell, 1b., second, and "Beat It," owned by L. H. Mackin, 2b. Mills of Chicago, was third. This was Ford, p... ed up a few minutes after today's ac- Clynes, li

Hamilton, Aug. 13. - The following have picked up a whole lot since last are the results of today's races at the

2, Belamour, 102 (Me Taggart) 11 to

Time, 1.28 4-5.

Also ran, Adolante, Luck George, Napoleon Bonaparte.

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Was kidded into making, and it it acted as a boomerang and won a game of ball for us from that and eighth.

Amalfi, 107 (McCahey), 14 to 5.

Rolling Stone, 111 (Shilling), 4 to 1.

Busy, 114 (Teehan), 3 to 5.

Third race, steeplechase, about 2 miles.

Right, 147 (Simpson), 4 to 5.

Wonderworker, 1477 (Pemberton), 2 to 2.

HE worst mistake I ever made I was kidded into making, and it it acted as a boomerang and won a game of ball for us from Happy Hogan, s bunch from Vernon, I was playing then with the Sacramento team and Vernon was badly crippled up, so Hap, who never loses a chance to pull off a trick, had to go out and play first base as well as manage the team, In the ninth inning Vernon had us beaten by one run. I think the score was 5 to 4, and with one out the bating the pull of th

3, Bill Andrews, 139 (Clink), 8 to 1. Time, 4.18 3-5.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, 3 year old Marjorie, 111 (McTaggart), 3 to 2 2. Chapultepec, 102 (Teehan), 8 to 1. 3. Vreeland, 104 (McCahey), 4 to 1.

halls from the Ottawa Rough Rider Also ran, Floridas Beauty, Ray Chryteam. He is a well built fellow and sis, Ben Loyal, Ella Bryson, Helmet Fifth race, 2 furlangs, nursery plate, Rockview, 121 (McTaggart), 7 to 10.

Leo Chares, 105 (McCahey), 7 to 5,

Sixth race 1 mile and 1-16, 3 year old up. 1, Ta-Nun-Da, 117 (Adas), 7 to 1-Flying Feet, 109 (Shuttinger), 3 3, My Gal, 102 (Techan), 2 to 1.

Seventh race, 1 mile turf, 3 year old 1, Bursar, 105 (Bryne), 15 to 1. 2, Steamboat, 97 (Connolly), 4 to 5.
3. Mary Judd, 105 (McCahey), 10 to 1. Time, 1.45 2-5. Also ran, Breast Plate, Joe Gaitens, Sealed Orders, Lilburne and Porcupin

Also ran, Mad River, Noon and

Late SPORT News on PAGE EIGHT WALTER ANDREWS-the prominent



Today's Games. Bassano at Calgary Red Deer at Edmonton GAMES YESTERDAY Edmonton 4 2—Red Deer 1 2 Calgary 7—Bassano 11

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with the score a tie, the figures Edmonton 2. Red Deer 2.

Morning Game and New Westminster of the Coast Godfrey, as Manning, p Clynes, 1f

Summary:—Struck out by Clayton 2. in by Manning 0; bases on balls, off Clayton 6, off Manning 0; wild pitch, Clay-

During the fifteen mile race for twen-y-five toot motorboats which was won Spencer, if ... from shore. She was the second motor Total 25 2 6 21 11 Edmonton-

-BY CHICK GANDIL-

Explained by Leading Baseball Players to

Hugh S. Fullerton

Morning Game Pitchers' Battle Game Started Fast, But Slowed Up Toward Finish; Neither Team Full Strength

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aptured yesterday morning's contest Post Office at Hillhurst park last rom the Deers in a pitchers' battle be- evening, started off in promising fashcore of 4 to 1. In the seven inning out a full eleven. Post Office having fternoon centest the game finished only nine men, and the City ten, two goals being scored inside of ten mir lutes, and both were good goals. The City were the first to take the

before turning the ball round game Banks had played since his ness, and he played very well. At the other end, Patterson tried shot from fifteen yards range, wh put things equal again.

The play up to this time had be pretty good, but afterwards it dete

ahead again with a low shot which Boothman might have saved, and from a centre by White, Stewart almost got through again, Thornhill giving a corner to releve danger, Stewart and Foley carried the ball up the field.

Have Cinched O, H. A, Race quicker than playing before poor crowds and crowds that don't appreciate the control of the con when the latter appeared to be stand-

If the Hillhurst team defeat th

Callies on Thursday at Hillhurs Park, they will win the champion of the Senior Football league The Callies have been training ever night in the Y.M.C.A. gym and have no intentions of reliquishing the honrs they have had for the past eight years

trick on me, and he kept yelling, "Go on and steal: He'll call you safe if we catch you a mile." On the first ball pitched I stole, and stole easily—only to find that I had stolen second with

the other runner perched there. The ball was thrown to catch us after was safe, and we both were caugh between bases, and while they wer

running us around some one threw wild and one run scored, while I went

Hogan certainly was sore. He yelled about the luck of a bonchead busher. The truth is he had pulled a clever play. He saw that I did not know sec-

end was occupied and kept kidding

me and giving me a long lead just to keep me from looking at second, and then, after he had pulled off the play it turned against him and gave us the

game. Besides that, it always taugh me not to take things for granted, but to have a look around before pulling my more of those John Andersons.

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES

August 14, 1912

SOUTH FIELD_St. Andrews vs.

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egram vs. Herald Western,

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and Expect to Send

and Jewell.

THIS SEASON Squib Ross, Captain of Tigers, Tells of Plans to Make Game More Popular (By "Squib Ross.) The public, this fall are going e treated to a class of rugby that they as the different teams are making renuous efforts to have the fastest eams on the gridiron that ever played he game in the west Last season the game got on strong footing with the public and f the different clubs this season live up to what they claim, there should game in Calgary that tver witnes sporting event in the west. What the public want to see and what they w pay their money for is good, clear potball all the way through and all this petty squealing and fighting wil

vill mar a game and the good nam players all the time fighting and and alking, whether amongst themselve or with one opponent or official.

a man has got his mind on all plays that are to be made and ha his brain working trying to out gues ime to start to argue or fight wit anybody, and if he ever intends play his hardest for the club he re esents, he will be thinking his hardes try and outwit his check and to try nd make a point for his team, for when there are 14 men working their best to play a game and not to tr is the team that is going to bring ome the bacon everytime. It cannot

be too strongly impressed upon the player's mind that all rowdyism must be forgotten and to go in for a clean, trenuous game. Another thing I would like to draw attention to and that is the patronag that a team gets here in Calgary. Now,

crowds and crowds that don't appreci ate a good game when they see it

in the pan. But Hillhurst were by no of sport and then have to stand up to Courts; White, Banks, Stewart, and means up to form in that game, and watch it. Next to the seating prob-Post Office: Boothman: Thornhill and Booth; Cartwright and Lawson; Little Aitken, Neale and Patterson. Referee—H. E. Sheldon.

The Callies had the better team on the last occasion, and though one can never tell what will happen in foothard to wait for a half an hour or so a number on each one's have to wait for a half an hour or so a number on each one's have to wait for a half an hour or so a number on each one's have to wait for a half an hour or so a number on each one's have to wait for a half an hour or so a number on each one's have to wait for a half an hour or so a number on each one's have to wait for a half an hour or so a number on each one's have to wait for a half an hour or so an under the players are that sating problems to the seating problems to the seating problems to the seating problems that the same of the seating problems to the seating problems that the seating probl Ford 3, by Dunn3; double plays, Gay ball, still matters looked safe for just because one or two players cannot to Hurley to Holmes; passed ball, White; hit by pitchers, Spencer; stolen bases. Gay, Whisman; time of game, ing team to represent them: Sutton:

The state steads one of two piayers cannot find it convenient to be there on time. This fault was eliminated to a centain extent last season by the union extent last season last season last season last season by the union extent last season by the union extent last season last season last season las find it convenient to be there on time, correspond, giving each bases, Gay, Whisman; time of game, ing team to represent them: Sutton; 1.30; umpire, Longanecker; attendance, Melville and Ross; Campbell, A. Wakeive putting a fine on any club that did Wilkin- live putting and not start its games on the adver Reserves-Holland, McLaws, time Another point we wish to draw atention to and that is this: Would it The Callies will not make any change not be a whole lot more interesting fo from the eleven that represented them last time, viz.: Gilhooley; Cooper and a person watching the game if he McLean; Haig, Strang and ePtrie; that participates in each different chaser—call upon the Wants to prove play? The only way to do this, as just the right kind of a house,



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Smile, who paid Montroal a visit

eight years ago, on his way from the East to New York, was mar-

ried in the American metropolis on

Tuesday to Miss Violet Ethel

Rochlitz, much to the chagrin of

"I don't care if the Prince is a little dark," pouted the young lady to a New York reporter afer the ceremony. "He's a perfect doar; that's all I care."

When the "Prince" passed through

Montreal he was the centre of much

interest, and had with him what was

supposed at the time to be a retinue of servants. He traveled in state be-

son of a former Ameer of Balcochi-

It transpired subsequently, however

When his title to royalty was attacked, the "Prince," who is a good

looking chap, of the complexion of an

old russet shoe, enhanced by large, roving black eyes and black mous-

tachios waxed to wonderfully delicate points, threw up tw overy delicate

"Did I say I was a prince? My

given name is Prince-like your name

Harold or Mike When therefore

chistan and the exaltedly magnificent Princess Zorah. Sure I am."

Prince has had matrimonial experi-ences before, Miss Rochlitz being the

cond wife he has chosen from among the daughters of the West. His first

ne died several years ago and, al-hough seemingly heart-broken at the

me, the dusky curry-cook a week or

two later applied for a license to wed

another fair skinned lady. There was some hitch or other, however, and the

papers Prince had secured at consid-

erable trouble and expense were never

tached to each other, in spite of the

young lady's parents and their op-position. The bride is 20 years of

age and is said to be of a decidedly

left for Atlantic City immediately af-

ter the ceremony on Tuesday, the cur-

ments of the East for the more con-

Prince stated to interviewers who

his young wife intended leaving shortly for Delhi, the ne wcapital of the

Indian empire, and that they would

ervants, renting rooms and securing

entional frock coat and top hat.

ssessing appearance The pair

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RS of the Calgary Board rade are desirous that the present a gam appearance ilson of the boad to isreparations for carrying ative scheme. A notice was prepared by Secreresterday as follows: fitting an Eastern potentate and it was structed by the Calgary generally understood that he was the respectfully request nd all business houses in stan. nake early preparations decorating their premis-week of September 2 to ity will be visited by thou that the "Prince" was a curry-cook employed by one of the famous New York restaurants and that his "retamong whom will be inue" was kitchen help he had been

Highnesses the Duke and telry. st that preparations be arly is prompted by the it may be found that the materials is insufficient to mand and that time be alotain a further supply if

demonstrate to our dis- and ring-laden hands and said: tors in what esteem we and themselves." in of decoration has been in all honor to your forbears might be but it is the desire of the fittingly decorated begin prince I but smiled. Though, indeed eate a rivalry for artistic am I the son of the Ameer of Beloching it in bunting and col-



t know all

Is Now On Sale at

there open an hotel on American lines, in which curried dishes would be made a feature of the menus provided for transients. THE CLUB CAFE Many a household uses the Wants buying, selling, exchanging, hiring

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BECKER MADE AS MUCH MONEY AS A SUCCESSFUL SUBDIVISION PROMOTER

EW YORK, August 13 .- Inprofits of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker while selling "pro tection" to gamblers is in the hands of District Attorney Whitman. Becker, according to this infor-mation, received money so fast that he made maximum deposists in many savings banks, foing from

one to another rather than starting a checking account in a bank at which he could deposit all of his illicit earnings. Although his salary was only \$2,-250 a year, Becker made five \$3,000 deposits in savings bank within thirty days after he took command of the "Strong Arm Squad." Each deposit was \$3,000 because that is

the maximum allowed any one de-Mrs. Becker is said to have deposited \$12,000 of this money. The other \$3,000 was deposited by Becker himself. Realizing that the police graft "system" is powerless to aid him, Becker is reported today to be al-most in a state of collapse in the graft if District Attorney Whitman that he be sent to the electric chair if he is convicted of having ordered the assassination of the man who threatened to expose him as a graf-

reach the men "higher up" in the "system," has as yet made no promise to Hecker, but it is believed he would be willing to see Becker sent to prison for life if the accused police lieutenant tells the names of the high police officials and politicians who are in the"system." While Becker was crying in the Tombs cell in a state of collapse yesterday afternoon, his counsel John F. McIntyre, was in confer-

Whitman, who is determined to

ence with Whitman, and it was in-timated that the lawyer had gone see what could be done for Afterwards McIntyre had an in terview with Becker. When he left the Tombs Becker was completely

unnerved. He wept as he paced Tombs. He is said to be ready to his narrow cell-

MINISTER OF MILITIA

London Advertiser Refers to Hon, Col, Sam Hughes as "A National Nuisance"

London, Ont., Aug 13 .- Under the heading, "A National Nuisance," The ception he gave recently in New York and the pair soon became deeply at-

The Hon. Col. Sam Hughes is gasonading again. A while ago he rattled his sabre at the Americans. Before a Vancouver audience he indulges in a heap of wild talk about the peril f a German invasion of Canada. part be of a military character, but the about time Colonel Hughes were there will also be the customary public of a German invasion of Canada, alled to account by his keepers he has any, for such irresponsible rav-

saw the bridal party off that he and ever. No member of the British cabinet would venture to talk in this fashion. This habit of reckless insult office. His tongue is as unruly as the empire. other countries ought to be dropped y the parvenu minister. It is scarcely less reprehensible that he goes on in-sulting the Liberal half of the Canadian people as unpatriotic, and now puts a similar stigma upon those of he Conservative remainder who may be unwilling or unpersuaded to submit

military conscription.
What is the test of loyalty in this ountry? Last fall those who wanted sell in the American market were called disloyal. Now we are told that only those volunteering to bear arms gainst a bugaboo German invasion re the simon-pure patriots.

It is insulting to the intelligence of the people of Canada that such a man hould address us as a cabinet minis-All he has of advantage over the schoolboy orator is his bulk and big assemblage of a man, more leathery on the moment. For example: "It is well known that Germany made a tentative offer to stop the ship-building race in return for concessions of British colonies," Who ever heard of such a thing except from Colonel Hughes?

There is a danger just now of the whole British empire beinf swept by colonial swashbucklers and statesmen of the type of Mr. Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson into an orgy of militarism. Shall we allow these madcaps to stampede us into conscription and barbarism? If selfish interests pull the wires in the war propaganda, let them be shown up. There is very little danger of war with Germany if we keep our heads and turn a deaf ear

CONFEDERATE CURRENCY GIVEN OUT AS RELICS

Washington, D. C. August 13.—The vast mass of Confederate currency seized by the Union army during the federal treasury half a century, is being distributed among institutions the country over for preservation as historic elics. Already sets of these notes, in-luding practically all denominations.

Chicago, August 13.—That there is grave danger of the United States disintegrating on account of the high cost of living was declared yesterday by

"In no country of Europe is the wail tion before the people of this nation. Empires and kingdoms have been wrecked and overthrown by it. The

Berlin, Aug. 13.—Though it is hard to believe it, for the impetuous Kaiser stil limpresses you as a very young man, it is an indisputable fact that Emperor William on June 15, 1913, will have ruled his empire for one-quarter of a century; and it goes without saying that the event is to be celebrated in Germany with all the circumstance and nown so dear to the Teutoic heart.

missionaire who has stood for a sufficiently long period at the bidding of the public is honored with at least a paragraph in the local paper.

The celebration will for the most

school holidays, national subscriptions and foundation of various kinds and a further multiplication of reproductions ings. Posing as a cabinet minister, he of the imperial face and figure in col-has not yet risen to the dignity of the ors, stone and marble in all parts of

officials and one for the use of the common soldier and marine will be struck. The world of business is preparing a jubilee account of the course of German comemical development hibition illustrative of the progress of German art during the period, introfrom the opening of the reign, while the artists are contemplating an exduced by a grand banquet. Stamp collectors are already demanding a special jubilee issue.

SPONSOR FOR JACKY

London, Aug. 13—"Jacky" Ward, that lucky youngster who was born with a gold spoon in his mouth, is now a fine, little chap, a few months mor

lungs, more swollen assurance, and some gray hairs. His monstrous assertions look often as though invented daughter of the American Ambassador to St. James.
"Jacky's" father, brother of the Earl of Dudley, governor-general of Austra-lia, performed distinguished military service in South Africa and was King

Edward's favorite equerry.

The villages around his father's home, near Hungerford, call "Jacky" the "young squire of Chilton." Chilton Lodge, a fine estate twenty-five miles out of London, was Ambassador Reid's out of London, was Ambassador Reid's out of London, was Ambassador Reid's wedding present to his daughter. He paid half a million dollars for it. "Jacky's" mother has the admirable theory that nothing is as healthful for a child as sunshine and fresh air. So her boy passes most of his waking hours in the grounds of Chilton Lodge. The estate embraces 230 acres.

It goes without saying that "Jacky" whose name is really Edward John Sutton-Ward, and idol of his parents, of the Reids, of the his paternal grandmother, the famous Georgina, Dowager Countess of Dudley. Countess of Dudley.

King Edwagd was sponsor when the opy was christened in the Chapel Royal of St. James' Palace.

ITALIANS ASK VATICAN TO

relics. Already all denominations. have been sent to 300 colleges and 350 libraries, and the clamor for specimens has not been satisfied. Secretary Mac. Veagh is supplying the large institutions first.

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Rome, Aug. 16.

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by Pope Pius IX, in retaliation of Italy's having taken Rome and the Papal states from the Pope, Italy's restricted suffrage was enjoyed by only about 8,000,000 voters. While it is true that the Pope's counterblow affected George C. Richardson of Kansas before a goodly number, yet with only \$,000,-the International Apple Shippers' as 000 voters, it was not especially seri-

of costliness so loud as here," he said.

"The cost of living is the greatest question before the people of this nation.

Empires and kingdoms have been wrecked and overthrown by it. The contributing cause is the drift from the state of the possibility of having laws enacted that the catholics of the possibility of having laws enacted that would be favorable to the church.

GERMANS ARE SPYING ON AMERICAN FORTS BY

Powerful Tower on Long Island is Worrying Navy Department of United States

Washington, Aug. 12 .- A powerful reless station at Sayville, L. I., pracically commanding New York harbor. and controlled by a corporation reputed to be under the influence of the German government, is being observed by the navy department and departnent of commerce and labor.

Officials here have been watching its progress and trying to determine if i nes within the provisions of the Hodge resolution, recently adopted by Senate, declaring that the United tates could not see without grave oncern the actual or potential possession of any harbor or other place o ernment, not American, when possession would give to such a governmen practical power of control for nava

military purposes. Notice of the supposed foreign owned ireless plant came to the attention of ne government officially through a sember of the New York Club, near whose country place at Sayville the tower has been erected. Both the navy department and the department of commerce and labor began investigations at once. It was believed at first that operation of the station might be prevented upon the ground hat, like a cable station, it con established and operated withou a special license from the United States government. That consideration, however, may now give way t the means provided by a radio com munication bill passed by the House

MAXIMILIAN'S WIDOW NOW OWNS BIG ESTATE

Brussels, Aug. 13 .- The Emperor of Austria and King Albert have agreed appoint a camptroller to conserve estate of "Poor Carlotta," widow of Maxmilian, the emperor's brother and eleter of the late King Leopold. The former empress who has been nsane since 1870, is seventy-two years bent, near Brussels. She inherited nce increased six-fold.

She does not know even now of Maxmillan's fate, and she talks with him as she believes, for hours at a time

AFTER COMRADE DROWNED

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GUINEA PIGS EAT \$36

pigs' meal to President Taft with an 20th November, 1910, while in the emhappeal to the government to redeem ploy of the defendant. Lapointo himbar the roll. The man is the sole support self valued his injuries at \$2,000, or erence to it in his plea to the jury, The government is so uneasy it has of a big family on \$1.75 a day.

"You being the only one in Wash-years.

Look for the spear

SKELETON MOVES JURORS RUSSIAN UNREST IN THE TO GIVE GIRL VERDICT

ington I know," he wrote to the presi

Berlin, Aug. 13 .- An official denia!

The flavor lasts

Credit Is

skeleton and an attorney's eloquence gained a verdict for Miss Grace C. By- was sent out from St. Petersburg toerly of this city, who had sued an day regarding the story of the plot Montreal, Aug. 13. - Chief Justice injuries she suffered by being thrown Davidson this morning gave judg- from a whirling pleasure contrivance. Washington, Aug. 13 — A 3-year-old ment in the matter of Octave Lapointe. The skeleton was that of a young Czar from his yacht Standart and Chicago boy got hold of his mother's vs. Lecn Giguere, a contractor, where girl who many years ago, while a mem force him to abdicate or proclaim a pocketbook and fed \$36 in bills—his by Lagoints is to receive three pay-father's wage—to his pet guinea pigs. ments per wear of \$24.62 each until he committed suicide. however, that there has not been so

at the rate of \$200 per year for ten which awarded the young woman filled the ranks with secret service

The father sent the remnants of the recovers from injuries received on the pigs' meal to President Taft with an 20th November, 1910, while in the emhibit to indicate the nature of his cli-





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In every way is this the store of the people-and "the newly married." Every feature will appeal particularly to the young couple just starting housekeeping. It's right at this point whre the many and splendid advantages of trading at this store is best appreciated. It's a helpful store in every way. We say to you, as to thousands of others, "Come here, make known your housefurnishing needs, and we will take care of them a little better than you can find elsewhere. In the first place, you have the selecting from one of the finest and most complete stocks in the West. Then our prices are extremely e know how and where to buy right. And there's the satisfaction of knowing that YOUR CREDIT IS

"You can start housekeeping tomorrow, with all the joys and pleasures of a real home of your own knowing that you will receive the support of this big furniture store. It will surprise you to know just how little it will cost you to furnish the home and the added satisfaction of getting it arranged in the easiest way of paying for it. Every piece of furniture is of splendid construction and priced as low and and for the people. Let'us feather your nest-you make the arrangements for paying for it to suit your



SIMPLE METHODS FOR SECURING PURE MILK SUPPLY FOR THE LARGER CITIES

Germ Content of Secondary Consideration When Question of Cleanliness and Temperature is Considered; Eminent Danish Authority Points Way to Safety

PROPOS of the local milk situation and the necessity for immediately taking steps to secure a pure supply of lacteal fluid for Calgary, the recommendations of Professor George Boeggild, the eminent Danish milk and bacteriological authority furnishes a solution of the problem with the minimum of effort and maximum of benefit.

POTATOES GROWN IN

(Continued From Page 1).

Any Farmer Welcome to Join

IDEA OF CALGARY HOW

TO SHOOT

(Continued From Page 1).

Pupils with epilepsy 1
I beg to make the following sug-

That some arrangements be made

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After bombarding the cadi with

Automobile salesmen have taken

trip to the mountains until the chagrin

OVER; MEN GO TO WORK

Hazelton, B. C., Aug. 13. - Ac-

cording to statements of men in railway circles here, the strike on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway

Men who have opposed the strike assert that the I. W. W. agitators

have left the district, and that the laborers who have returned

to the camps are being reinforced

The camps are said to be running with small crews.

by new arrivals.

of the "slow-car" owners vanishes

many months.

Pupils with scarlet fever

Conservation of the milk supply of Under the system it is possible for the mother feeding her offspring upon Boeggild, is a less complicated prob-Boeggiid, is a less complicated prob-lem than at first appears, purity in lactal fluid being more a matter of temperature than bacilli content. According to this eminent authority, as set forth in a series of lectures givas set forth in a series of fectures given in America a year ago, but three elements enter into pure milk—clean-liness, tubercular tested dairy stock of milk is but little affected.

and temperature. Tubercular Tests. In his recommendation to various boards of helth and those entrusted with the enforcement of regulations looking to securing a pure milk sup-ply Professor Boeggild lays especial stress upon the necessity of compelling periodical tests of dairy cows for tu-berculosis. The next step is the main-tenance of clean quarters for stabling and milking the cows and the enforce-ment of cleanliness in handling the

product from the time let leaves the cows until it is consumed by the pub-Professor Boeggild while acknowled- being held up by the dealer. We ar ging the Pasteurization is a conserva-tive, places this method into secondary and that is why I am giving my serconsidertion in dealing with the entire subject and rather leans to the methods that have ben found so effi-"We have already made arrange cacious in Denmark, where purity of dairy products is proverbial. ments with a transfer company for handling the potatoes from the raildairy products is proverbial.

way to stall No. 10 in the Calgary Presence of Bacilli. Municipal Market where we will open There are two species of bacilil or germs in milk. One, which is as necessary as the harmless variety in water and other food stuffs. The bacilli able arrangement for delivery direct is not dangerous so long as it is kept to consumers if possible. cool. Let him become overheated and immediately there is trouble. For this mediately there is trouble. For this reason the professor leans to the deduction that it is better to keep him cool and out of mischief rather than to allow his choler to rise because of a mfsunderstanding of his temperament for a little carelessness in handling his domicile—milk.

do so when we get started. We will Presuming that the dairy stock has handle everything in the way of farm been tested for tuberculosis and kindred communicative infections, the first step of the dairyman is to see that the water supply at the dairy and the water supply at the w the water supply at the dairy is pure. With the free use of pure water all known as the British Columbia potatoes as well known as the British Columbia potatoes to which, they say, are no better, but to which, they say, are no better, but to which, they say, are no better, but toes which, they say, are no better, but kept clean and sweet. Immediately af ter milking the product should be place are odvertised as such by the loca ed in clean scaled vessels, and then conveyed to the cooling room, where a temperature of not to exceed 55 degrees, must be maintained. In transfer-MANY WOULD TEACH YOUNG ring the milk from the dairy to th consumer it is necessary to carry t temperature even lower to preve overheating en route.

Duties of Housewife. Once the milk is thus delivered to the consumer the duty is transferred and the responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the housewife. In the same manner that the dairyman has utilized care in supplying a pure pro-duct so must the consumer, or the in-itial good work is undone in a few

In a series of investigation conducted by Professor Boeggild it was discovered that fully 60 per cent of the impure milk found in the family domirimpure milk found in the family domicile had become so after it had passed from the dairy.

For that reason it is imperative that housewives should utilize great care both in seeing that the vessel into which the milk is delivered—unless in sealed hottles—is something and the sealed hottles—is something that the vessel into which the milk is delivered—unless in would be well to appoint one or two

ealed bottles—is scrupulously clean. is often the case that an open bote or vessel—many times a tin bucket is placed on the steps in a convenient place for the early morning milkman. During the night it is permitted to same. ccumulate dust and germs which find fertile breeding ground in the dairy product dumped therein and allowed to stand until it loses its low degree of temperature and the dangerous bacilli begin to multiply.

Medicos Were Skeptical

When Professor Boeggild told the medical men that it was not a question medical men that it was not a question of number but of character of bacilli in milk, and that a million offered no more—and ofttimes not as much—danger as a hundred thousand or such a matter, there were a nucleur of the such as milker there were a nucleur of the such as matter. matter, there was a puckering of with a wooden leg. classic brows and an unwillingness to accept his statements as orthodox. Demonstrations, however, led the medicos without a labrynth of perplexities a hurry, and for a time it was thought and likewise healed a long-standing the city was contemplating returning breach between the dairymen and the to the ox cart, health authorities.

In other words it matters not how

In other words it matters not how many bacilli exist in milk as long as the temperature is kept low until the the temperature is kept low until the the latter crawled from beneath the product is inside the human stomach. deluge and doled out fines sufficient to Dairies Readily Co-operate. keep the police patrol in gasoline for

Following the eminent professor's guidance many cities have enacted regulations that at one stroke gave them pure milk and lifted a burden both from the medical health officers and the dairymen. In 90 per cent, of cases where the dairymen and medical health authorities came together frame legislation they were able meet on a common basis of good that redounded to the benefit of all parties concerned — the health officer, the dairymen and the public. Once the standard of purity has

been attained it is next in order place the public in full possession information that will distinguish the varous standards of milk. For the purpose it is recommended that the product from tubercular tested cows should be labelled, as is also pasteur-ized and skimmed milk.

There is no regulation against the sale of the two latter varieties, but the public should have knowledge of the fact that they are purchasing pasteurized or skimmed milk, whether for family use or in hotels and restaurants. According to Professor Boeggild the is more danger in overheated pasteu is more danger in overheaded pasteurized milk than in the raw variety. This
is due to the fact that in the heating
process all legitimate germ life is
killed and the product readily yields
to a multitude of evils.

Labeling Milk.

In Denmark the best product of the dairy—tubercular tested, unskimmed milk—is bottled and labelled "Baby's milk." This product is sold under a certificate guaranteeing its quality and purity. The next is labeled "Pasteurized milk," and wherever sold in bulk or retailed to the public the seller must have displayed a sign indicating exactly what classification the milk bears. The same rule applies to skimmed milk, and a heavy penalty attaches for the sale of either of these prounder a false label.

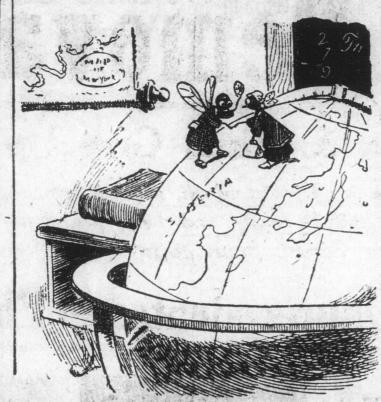
In warm countries where the supply of ice is limited the enforcement of these rules, especially upon the producer of milk for supply depots, works a hardship, but in the more northern regions where every farmer may harvest sufficient ice to supply any demand it is merely a question of building an lee house and storing a supply.

The same rule will apply in transporting milk from the supply depots to the city where refrigerator cars handle the product and there—is no chance of overheating.

Put Into Practice.

Much to the honor of the dairymen, the above recommendations have been readily accepted and put into practice. while individual producers of milk have as readily adapted themselves to the new order of things, and rushed to have their dairy herds tested and certified by the proper authorities.

A TOURIST MEETING



"WELL, well, to think of our meeting in Siberia!

HE'S ON HIS WAY, BUT WHEN WILL HE GET



WHIS man is walking across a carpet which is 22 feet in width. His stride either backward or forward, is always exactly two feet, and he makes stride every second. If he takes three strides forward and two backward entinuously until he crosses the carpet, how long is it going to take him the committe also will hold a committe also will be a committe also will be a committe also will be a committe a comm go across the carpet? Flaure it out and see

Legion of Frontiersmen

A parade of the above force will ake place in Victoria Park tonight at 7.30 prompt. This is an importan-parade, and all the members, and hose who wish to join this force a earnestly requested to attend.

In choosing means of efficient salesnanship, consider the Want Columns Reaching the right people at just the right time is one of the strong points of the Wants.

exceptional effort had been made to the deflection of 21 republicans who

tographs of competitions in garden growth, showing all competitors and tographs of competitions are at the speaker declined to do.

This the speaker declined to do.

Less there are house.

The Indian, J. A.

Wilking Edmonton growth, showing all competitors and he prize winners.

'clock pm An orchestra will be present throughout the exhibition

ROYALTIES SURROUND PRINCESS; YEGG ROBS HER OF HER JEWELS

London, Aug. 13. — Princess Frederick Charles of Hoss, the youngest sister of the German Emperor, was robbed of some jowelry while starting in the Victoria station for Germany last Saturday. The princess was surrounded by members of the British royal family and a number of foreign diplomats who had accompanied her to the railroad station to say farewell, and the police authorities took strict precaution to keep outsiders at a distance, but as soon as the train had started the boxes containing the valuables were missed. The police endeavored to keep the secret, and it became known only today when descriptions of the property, which s priceless, were given out by Scotland Yard.

WOOL TARIFF BILL PASSED OVER TAFT'S VETO

Announcement of Democratic that they might struggle along with \$2,000,000 but \$1,500,000 will scarcely Success Creates Wild Scene in the House

ing With the Democrats; Override the President

the wool tariff revis secure a collection of plant life that would aid materially in furnishing a key to the city beautiful idea as well as decorative suggestions.

Less than an hour after the woo! Shavers' Tomorrow the show will open at 2 bill had been repassed in the house, o'clock p.m and close at 11:30, while today's show will be open until 10 met and disagreed. This action is expected to mark the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written pected to mark the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of sugar tariff bill move in Victoria, B. C., has written because of the end of

cotton tariff measure.

The vote on the weel bill-came as a surprise to the republican leaders of the house. When they discovered that deflection from their revolutions are the house of t cotton tariff measure.

to accomplish the securing of em-ployment, the renting of property, the sale of real estate, the return of lost articles, the establishing of agencies and the other essentials of business, as well as hiring domestic servants, renting rooms and secur-ing boarders. way.

If you have a message to employers, employees, landlords, those in the business world or in the household—gain a hearing through the Wants.

The direct way is the Want Ad way. AUDIT OF MUNICIPAL BOOKS SHOULD BE MADE AT CLOSE OF YEAR

as it would greatly intefrere with the ork of his office.

Must Provide for Pay Next Year Alderman Minchin declared he would flatly oppose any movement to pay for an audit out of a fund for the present year when as a matter of fact there is no cash in the general fund that has not already been aaticipated, Any provision for the payment of auditors must be included in an estimate

for next year, he said, or he would

oppose it. In this connection, Alderman Minchin pointed out to newspaper men and ambition, three essentials present that he had voted against the make-up of a successful man. ecent appropriation made by the ouncil for \$10,000 to decorate the city uring Stampede week and the visit he Duke and Duchess of Conhaught. He was as good a Britisher as anyone, he declared, but was opposed to the egal expenditure of funds, and main tained that the manner in which the \$10,000 was voted was illegal. Of the visitors, only approximately \$2,000 remained. The remaining \$8,000 of the \$10,000 voted for the decorations had spite of the fact there is no cash in that fund, all of it having been anticipated for other purposes.

Exceeded Legal Limit

As a matter of fact, the council in voting the \$10,000 for decorations simoly were goinf \$8,000 beyond the limit the \$12,000 entertainment fund voted by the people, and the evasion of the ylaw was illegal. He believed if a provincial auditor went into the matr it would be declared so, and for that reason had insisted on the yeas nd nays being recorded.

Mr. Minchin thought that if the audit s decided upon, it would be well to ave the work begun in November of December. The other members of the committee apparently were agreed to this view. Th committee will hold another meeting Friday, when the subect will be gone into further. THIRTY LOCAL RIFLEMEN TO Treasurer Burns and members

erence this marning in an effort to induce Manager Hogg of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal in vance the city \$2,00,000. The city sale of securities on the London mar- Special Car in Charge of Col. ket but word has been forwarded from Montreal than a loan of \$1,500,000 is all that the bank cares to advance at this time. The city financiers feel

to compromise. SWORN FIGURES

fill the bill and the bank will be asked

Are absolute and truthful. La Presse wenty-one Republicans, Vot- has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Canada without exception Sworn average for the year 1911 over 100,000. The best is none too good for you. Snd for rates and further particu-J. H. Poyntz,

ASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—By lars:
the narrow margin of five
votes the bouse today passed 813 13th Avenue West, Calgary, Alta. LA PRESSE, MONTREAL

weather there was a big. attendance.

Stock judging is well under way, and there was good racing. The fastest time of the day was made by Hal McKinney in the 2.07 pace and 2.02 trot.

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\$1000:

Dudle Archdale blk. m., by as decorative suggestions.

Pesent today at the exhibition with be Secertary W. R. Reach, who with Mr. E. E. Kerrison, will supply information both as regards technical plant life and hints upon growing and preife and hints upon growing and prethe five vote margin and making imthere will also be on exhibition phoThere will also be on exhibition pho-

pected to mark the end of sugar tariff consideration in the present session.

While democrats and progressive leaders of the senate do not believe the wool bill can be passed in that body over the president's veto, they will continue the demand for action on the cotton tariff measure.

Mayor Mixchell offering the city of Calgary ten lots as a site for the proposed new Children's Home building. The mayor replied to Mrs. Nimmons thanking her for the city and stating that the offer had been referred to the Calgary Children's Aid Society.

Calgary ... 4 4 4 2 3

Scherlock Holmes, D.

G. McDermid, Sobkare ... 5 6 6 4 6

Time -2.14%, 2.13½, 2.14½, 2.14½.

2.30 Pace or 2.25 Trot. Purse \$1500: Auto Sombrere, Clark.

Los Angeles ... 2 1 1 2 1

the house. When they discovered that deflection from their ranks was to be expected, it was too late to prevent it. Not in the memory of the oldest member of the house has a tariff measure ever been passed over the president's veto by the lower branch of congress.

THE DIRECT WAY

motor furnishing power to wash down the hill at the Mission Hill regrade of Minneapolis . 3 4 3 3 May Thom. McDonald. Winnipeg . 7 3 5 4 Winnipeg . 7 5 6 6 Winnipeg . 7 3 year olds, 1 1-8 mile run; purse \$500.

Mayor Mitchell and City Commis-ioner Clarke have agreed to recom-2. Sam Runk (Houston). sioner Clarke have agreed to recomnend to the council at the next meeting that a bylay be prepared and subthe appropriation of \$130,000 to conary boarders.

The efficient way is the Want Ad way.

If you have a message to emissioners that the financial details struct a police station, plans for which should be arranged for this year so that the construction of the new police station, with much needed accommodation for prisoners, can be commenced early next year.



Pumps Vim Into Worn-out Men

ambition to get out and hustle; if you with your appliance and it has certain-law pell of despondency and a de-ly made me feel a different man. I ire to give up the fight, you need new energy. The race is to the strong. Show me a failure and I'll how you a weakling, lacking in courage, strength and ambition, three essentials to the

pump new energy into his body while and courage. It is proven that nerve energy and electricity are one and the same thing. If you lack this energy you can get it only by filling your nerves with electricity. Electro-Vigor \$12,000 voted by the people some time does this. Wear it while you sleep. ago from an entertainment fund for Feel its invigorating stream of electric life in your nerves, its vitalizing spark in your blood. You wake up in the morning full of new life, new energy, een voted out of the contingent fund and courage enough to tackle any

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s own power constantly. Electro-Vigor Co.: "Dear Sirs—After using one of your Electric-Vigors for a month I can honestly say it has proven itself worthy of all the merits claimed by its users.

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Armstrong Will Leave

Calgary on Thursday

Calgary will send thirty expert rifle shots to the Dominion rifle

meet, which will he held in Ot-tawa next week. These men will

also shoot in the Palma Trophy competition which will be held the

day following the close of the Do-

A special car will leave Calgary

Edmonton, Aug. 13.—Edmonton fair pened today, and despite threatening

High River ... 6 6 Dis. Time-2.17¼, 2.20¼, 2.17¼, 2.18¼,

3. Marcus (Hudson).

5, Lexington Lady (Dove). Time, 1.59 1-4.

5-8 mile dash. 2 year old.

1. Mossrose (McIntosh).

2. Doctor Owen (G. Lowen).

Pepper Pain (Condeitz). Aunt Maud (W. H. Owens).

furlongs, all ages; purse \$300.

1. Sporting Life (A. McInteshi. 2. Miss Alvescot (Read and Maye). 3. Dorin Prince (Con Dietz). Time 1.32 1-2.

4. Melos (G. Lee).

attached to No. 62 in charge of

minion meet.

Los Angeles

If you feel tired and stupid, with no | I began treatment for sexual weakness | was em "WILLIAM JOHNS. batting, pulls a

"Vancouver, B. C." "Dear Sir-Having used one of your the sturdy Becke You can take a man like that and Electro-Vigors for three months I can til he, in his tur ne sleeps, and in a few weeks' time say it has done me a lot of good. I the exultant Josh transform him into a giant in strength was using it for sexual weakness and crowing as he re was using it for sexual weakness and nerve trouble and fell a difference alsay to any one needing treatment that cinnati early in with due justice to your appliance ed that he wo they will be all that is claimed by strength that "140 Davie St., Vancouver, B. C."

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Early Thacker, b.g. (Geers).
Forrest Prince, b.g. (Cox).
Hal D., b.s. (Brigham)...
Francona, b.m. (Parker)...
Louis Gentry, b.s. (Benedict)
Fern Hal, b.m. (MacPherson)
Time_20614, 20814, 20614

Time-2.06½, 2.08¼, 2.06¼. 2.16 class trot. Purse \$1000

Dr. Mack, gr.b., by Bobbie

Moko Dillard, b.g. (Patter-

thellyn, blk. m. (Carpen-

Time—2.09½, 2.12¼, 2.12½, 2.12½. 2.06 class, trot, three in five. Purse

Archdale (Geers) 1 1 Helen Stiles, b. m. (Murphy) 5 2 Nancy Rice, blk. m. (Mc-

Nancy Rice, blk. m. (Mc-Carthy) ... 2 3
Grace, ch. m. (McDevitt) ... 3 4
Brace Girdle, b.g. (Cox) ... 4 5
Don Labor, b. g. (Hudson) . Dis.
King Brook, blk. g. (Higgins) Dis.
Time—2.06½, 2.05½, 2.05½.
2.12 class, trot, King George
Stake, Purse \$5000, Three in five:

Marigold, b.m. (Murphy) 6 5 5 1 The Wanderer, b. g.

Time-2.08½, 2.06¼, 2.07¼, 2.09¼

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Rapid growth in Alberta has ne-

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Little Stories About BASEBALI

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"W. J. LOVELOCK Vancouver, B. C."

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ing amiably, and the shadow great thought shooting athw brain. Oh, for a fly ball—an Buffalo, Aug. 18.—The following are hoist and the chance venty the results of today's Grand Circuit intruding Becker would And even as the thought 2.09 class pace, three in five. Purse the third out of the inning

And Beals Becker, his set on scoring upon what granted was a sacrifice of madly home, gaining spe-step, and winding up with across the plate. To help there long before the ball of Then Becker saw the team 1 ing sides, and saw Devore roll 5 the turf—then Becker heard the 4 laughter of fans and fellow-pla and the joke came home heavy thud. Devore had gained

WEST TO OBSERVE

Toronto, Aug. 13,-Commissioner Foreman and Controller Church anticipate leaving the city on Saturday for Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, and Edmonton, to study the single tax in those cities, on

which they will report. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WELL built, fully modern eight room ed house. 18th avenue we Devenish apartments, \$500 Good buy. Clarke, Ford Room 20, Alberta block.

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bungalow, artistically decorner, South Calgary, Snap at \$30. James H. Blue Hurdman.

WANTED to rent-A four or possession at once Hammond, care of Morning

Notice is hereby given the As a result of the wisit, improved Janse, Mitchell Const not be paid for by the employees are anitcipating a substan- M. Janse, Manager, Jan and 2 Mackie block.

By "Hop"

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SAY THERE'S A FELLOW JUST OUTSIDE THE GATE-SAYS HE'S GOT SOMETHING FOR, YOU -



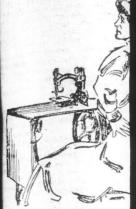


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> STRANGER IS SHOT

ry across the street.

San Francisco, Augu ressed man, evident cilian, was shot and l quarter of this city tht, his body being lman shortly after ad man was clad i elry had not been t patrolman in the had been pointer ing recently orrive is led the police to ght be one of the f cerned in some n ork gambler, The illed by two bullets

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SMALL TOTS JOURNEY TO

ended two children of T. J. C.P.R. have been reported back v as speeding on their journjoying themselves. Through ailway system and delivered firen left Calgary Friday and as it is to send him to the gr

STRANGER IS STRANGELY SHOT

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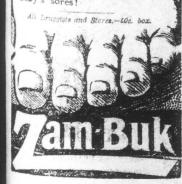
San Francisco, August 13.—A well ssed man, evidently an Italian or llan, was shot and killed in the Latuarter of this city about 11.30 last at, his body being found by a pa-man shortly after midnight. The n suit and the man's money and atrolman in the district said the ng recently orrived from New York. s led the police to suspect that he t be one of the fugitive gamblers m New York who may have been ncerned in some manner with the ling of Herman Rosenthal, the New gambler. The man had bene lled by two bullets that had pene-

Favor Free Lunch Angeles, Aug. 13.-When the perculated by produce meragainst the ordinance abolish lunches in calcons reached ock exchange, business was vir suspended for a time today Produce men said the ordin-

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sore and blistered? If so, try Z m Buk. As soon as Zam-Buk is applied it cools and soothes injured smarting skin and tissue. Its rich, refined herbal essences penetrate the skin: its antiseptic properties prevent all danger offestering

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COMPLAINS OF DELAY ON NINTH AVENUE EAST SUBWAY

President W. H. Cushing Avers City May be Asked to Pay for Loss to His Firm

Cofmissioner Clarke Says Delay is on Part of C. P. R. Which Failed to Heed Kicks

etter Will be Addressed to the Proper Railway Officials Asking More Haste

obliged to apply to the city to reimburse them for the loss occasioned by delay on the Ninth avenue east subway, W. H. Cushing, president of the Cushing Bros., Ltd., sash, door, and planing factory, laid a strong camplaint yesterday morning before the city commissioners. The city is supposed to stand 60 per cent, of the construction work and the Canadian Pacific Railway 40 per cent. Commission er Clarke says the delay is on the part of the railway, and another letter wi addressed immediately to the prop r railway officials

Mr. Cushing's comm To the Mayor and City Commission

inwarranted delay in the completion of the work on the subway under the C.P.R. on Ninth avenue east. As you are aware this work was commenced on the 2nd of April, and it would appear that it will require aout three months more at the prese rate the work is progressing. seem to be any good reason why We were willing to subm a reasonable amount of inconver nce and loss in order to assist the city to have this necessary improve

ment made, but we consider that it has gone beyond all reason, and their does not seem to be any hope of re lief in the near future. Consequentl will be obliged to apply to the city aining throughout the necessary delay Yours truly, Cushing Bros. Ltd.

OF CROP IN THE

Report of the Expert of the Associated Boards of Trade of Southern Alberta

Elevator Capacity Has Been Increased, But is Short of Requirements

If Grain Loaded on One Train It Would Stretch*From Calgary to Lethbridge

Lethbridge, Aug. 15.—The Associate Boards of Trade of Southern Alberta have just completed the compilation of their estimated crop yield for 1912, which is based on reports from Boards of Trade in Alberta south of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the indications point to a yield much larger than heretofore an-

According to the association's figures, the spring wheat will run 12,000,000 bushels and the winter wheat 4,000,000. It is interesting to note that the most of the winter wheat in this territory is beinf raised along the Crow's Nest branch from Bow Island to Pincher Creek and south throughout the Raymond, Magrath, Cardston dis-

Along the Macleod to Calgary branch the production of wheat is gradually riving away to the cultivation of oats and barley. From all indications High ver will be the banner oat marke this territory this year, producing the neighborhood of 1,000,000 bush.

The total oat crop throughout the territory will be 10,000,000 bushels, which sets a new high-water level for

his cereal.
Barley steps forward with 1,000,000 bushels, being an enormous increase over the barley crop of any previous The largest yields will be in he Hifh River, Carmangay, Bow Island and Taber districts. A stronger marcereal, and barley is bound soon to become a big factor in the crops of

Southern Alberta The flax crop also shows up well with 500,000 bushels, the Taber and Raymond districts being the premier producers in this line.

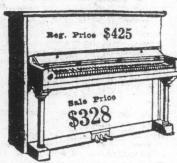
The total area under crop is 1,125,000 cres, which is an increase over last as it was thought that owing to the and it is hard to grasp the fact that ate and wet season last fall the acreage this year would not be as great as n 1911, but such, however, does not see mto be the case. The total acreage epresents approximately 45 townships, would reach from Lethbridge to Calrepresents approximately 45 townships, which demonstrates the rapidity with which the land in this territory is beng brought under the control of the

The destruction by hall in this part the province this year seems to have en very light, only 800 acres being destroyed. Cut worms have wrought avoc to the extent of 12,300 acres,

It is interesting to study how all crop.

Forced Removal Sale!

Old Firm of Mason & Risch Give Up Present Location



Lease at 710 Centre St., Herald Block, expires before palatial new warerooms on Eighth St. will be ready, and the largest stock of HIGH GRADE PIANOS in Western Canada must go practically "under the hammer."

Situation Unprecedented in Piano Trade



Beg. Price \$475

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Present Lease Expires --- 710 Centre Street, Herald Block Must be Empty by September 1

To be in position to handle our rapidly growing business, we found it necessary to lay plans for a larger and more commodious business home. Three floors are being constructed in the new Mason & Risch Block, Eighth Avenue and Fourth Street West, near Glanville's, which has been un der construction for several months past, and the contractors promised to have everything in readiness for occupancy September 1st, but now tell us they must have more time.

Unusual Delays Retard Contractors' Progress

Unavoidable delays in securing specially selected materials for interior finishing, as well as unanticipated changes in building plans, make it impossible for us to take possession of our beautiful new home by Sept. 1st eaves us temporarily homeless.

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Think of it! A stock of Pianos such only the world's biggest Pianc louses carry, the cheapest of which will add grace to any home, with its purity and richness of tone-all to go at cut-in-half prices. Slightly used and almost new pianas of such well known makes as Mason & Risch Henry Herbert, Weber, Steinway Wisner, Classic, Harmonic, Stein bach, Wheelock, Evans Bros., Emer son and many others, as well as number of Player Pianos, all bearing the Mason & Risch ample guarantee of superiority, will GO on your own terms, but must go quickly.

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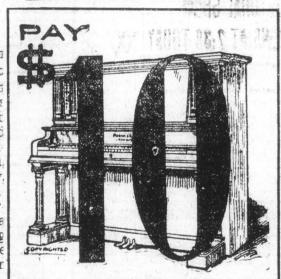
YOU MAKE THE TERMS

Situation Demands Prompt Action -- Sweeping Price Reductions This is the only course open to us.

You Piano buyers, whom we expect to PAY to help us out of this situation, have the right to know why we turn to the method of radical, unparalleled price reduction for relief. Briefly, circumstances have developed which make it impossible for us to get into our new wareroom by Sept. 1. Our present lease expires Sept. 1. We must get out.

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in fact, orders have gone to our Sales 3epartment to forget entirely cost igures and cut every instrument lown to a quick sale figure, no matter low high the quality of the represenatives of 25 of the world's greatest pianos on our floors. Every instrument must go at less than the cost of the cheapest unguaranteed "commercial" instrument. Think what this means. You buy a piano once in a lifetime. This, then, is the opporbunity of YOUR lifetime!



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Remember, it costs nothing and commits you to nothing to call and see the wonderful values for yourself. If you don't call, write, wire or phone for special list of early offerings.

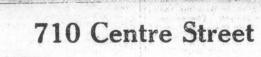
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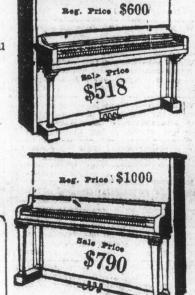




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Home

in comparison with the rest of Western Canada, is to reach the terminals, it will require 17,000 box cars to move gary, via Macleod, a distance of 140

odd miles. The farmers in this territory should be prepared for another blockade, as it seems to be inevitable, and although the vice-president and general man-ager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Georfe J. Bury, has assured them that no blockade would arise in South-Thile drouth in June accounted for ern Alberta this year, it hardly can be expected that a car shortage will not be

the baby had fallen into a tub of water and had drowned. The small boys died from the effects of the snake bite

While Mother is Investigating Third Child Falls Into Water

party far from the zone of telephone city received a surprise the other night

and went to investigate, finding a hu rattlesnake coiled in the hen's ne Returning in terror to the bitten children at the house she discovered that

Laughed and Ran Away

party far from the zone of telephone when he stopped William B. Becker at mass of bruises, burns and scars. In the point of a pistol and requested him police court the child testified that her reservation recently and told of the to yield his money and valuables under stepmother frequently applied a red-

SENTENCED TO JAIL

London, Aug. 13. - The cruelest Told Robber to Shoot, But Thug stepmother in England has just been sentenced to six months' imprisondiscovered that her little body was a P. H. Hebb of Tacoma.

MUST BUY HEBB SITE

Seattle, Aug. 13 .- Judge Main i expected this afternoon to decide whether a writ of mandate shall be issued requiring the city officials to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds and turn them ment at Liverpool. When 8-year-old over to the Mountain View Develop-Ethel Shaw was found lying on the ment company in exchange for approxprobind in Stanley Park, she awoke imately 1.000 acres included in the "So long as Britain and France are Kalispell, Mont., August 13.—A frantic woman accosted an automobile

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while drouth in June accounted for some 30,000 acres. Other causes, such safe for hot power as fophers, etc., were responsible for 25,000 acres.

The elevator capacity in Southern Alberta bas been largely increased during the past twelve months and row totals 3,000,000 obbinsels, a gratifying increase, but still very short of what is required.

While drouth in June accounted for experied this year, it rarely can be specified that a car shortage will not be experienced throughout the winter and simple that day some 30 miles stepmother frequently and valuables under to yield his money and valuables

BRITAIN AND FRANCE MUST REMAIN FRIENDLY

Victoria, Aug. 12.—Count Douville, f Paris, who owns considerable tracts of land in the prairie provinces, in an interview on the relations of the great friendly towards each other as they are at present, so long as they keep the en tente unshaken and allow no mean jealousies or littleness to creep

balance of power be preserved in Europe and the nations at peace."

nto their relations, so long will the

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WANTED-General servant, good plain BOARD. AND ROOM-Cedar Grove

736 11th avenue west. 9888-227

WANTED-Woman to look after roc ing house. Good wages to party. Apply 409 8th avenue C285-229 LOST-Cocker Spaniel, black and tan,

WANTED - Experienced general ser-

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THE MEN BEHIND THE WAR SCARES

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Fermany. Great maunfactores of all kinds, we are profit by the increased gov-

local politicians than all put together."

S. RAILWAY OFFICIALS CREDITOR OF MONNOIF VIEW SCENIC ROCKIES

Prominent Persons En Ruote to Banff

Feast Upon Grandeur of Glacial Peaks

HE importance of the Canadian HE importance of the Canadian Rockies from a pleasure and scenic point of view was never he present week, when a large inent officials of great United States railway systems have passed are passing through Calgary en settlement.

along the Canadian Pacific ue to pass through Calgary tonigh private car "Chicago," belonging resident F. H. Belano, of the bash railway, who with his family route to Banff to spend a few

le spots in the great "Switzerland large party of prominent New York are expected to pass through gary tomorrow en route for the This party is said to comany who have heretofore spent

months abroad, but who ded to see America and its

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through Calgary today was car No. 900 of the Balti-Ohio railroad, containing lurray of the board of comwho with a party will days in the Rockies in f Banff and Glacier, later

city tonight, after having

orts is spreading throughfact that nowhere in the he would resign on September 1 reater inducements held out found within the confines

BRUNSWICK CROP IS LMOST TOTAL FAILURE

NB., Aug. 13,-The far tre greatly discouraged by change soon many of the e a bad failure.

tions, in short, may be dedesperate and only on is there any pre prospect of an average crop.

nterview published in It sets forth the issued share and dewhich raises | bentere capital upon which dividends and demands serious cannot be paid unless the governments He deprecated the a- of the world, and especially the govern in the discussion of ments of Britain and the British doman situation. He dis- inions keep up their enormous miliscare agitations of tary and naval expenditures.

ends in view. As ed in the manufacture of the munifront rank of Toron- tions of war depends for its profitmen and is an in- able returns to shareholders on war of world affairs, his programs. Recent experiences have respectful attention. proved that in Britain, and Germany, and Turkey, and Peru war programs depend on war scares. And warposition of the people scares depend upon publicity cam-nother very cordial and alphs promoted by vested interests. entiment, so far as I The vested interests of these armamen tsyndicates are, under present prominent London man conditions, sufficient to promote perpetual war-scares.

But the quality of the interested in

vestors in war syndicate stock adds to the social and political power of these vested interests. The lists of shareholders in three of these Eng lish companies were examined by the Investor's Review, and were found to contain the names and investments of three Dukes, two Marquesses, one hundred and twenty Earls or Barons thirty-two Baronets, thirty Knights thirteen members of parliament, nineteen Justices of the Peace, forty-three military or naval officers, four large financiers, and seventeen newspaper these inspired the warning of a thoughtful British publicist.

"It is probable that if we in Eng is fiercely as ever. If land go on for the next half centu and responsible declar- as we have gone on for the past h century, so large a proportion of monied classes, of the legislators, Bish Prime Minister Asquith, ops, newspaper proprieors, and skilled ickedest of lies, and if mechanics will be interested financial xperienced and sharp- ly in militady aeroplane works and in the illusions of a simback of these recurrent will become an avalanche which noth-The power of these armament syn

dicates and the reflex social effects ! government retrenchment in naval and military expenditures, is illusagencies at work both in trated in the arguments urging government contracts based on the dividend requirements of these armament cor plate, and battleships, and porations. The head of one of these companies is reported as "congratuthat Sir John Fisher, then the first expeditures thus secured. Sea Lord, was "prepared to go in for ouilding battleships, and as they were makers of armor-plate, and of large that Krupp, the great Ger- marine shafting and turbine engines, Tokio to Constantinople. ment of profitable government orders Petersburg to Buenos for battleships was greeted with "aphas even in Sofia a rep- plause." And only last New Year's who knows more about Day a special "financial survey" article, written by Mr. F. W. Hirst, editor of the Economist, one of the sanest The financial journals in the world, told "King Krupp of Essen," who readers of The Globe of the victous

it what about England? Is the war-scares and for increased war- Ark en she bites off more than at about England? Is the war-scares and for increased to the doors of armament synpower behind the periodical dicates with their systematic lobbies and subsidized newspapers. And if old Cattleman gave yent to this burst that responsibility is justly laid, how of feeling and exhibited such a knowit table made up from the 1909 diabolical and treasonable is this esheets of six of the armament whole miserable war-scare business!—

I remained speechless for some time cturing companies, was publish Toronto Globe.

our Private Cars Containing Claims \$100,000 From Priests; Has Been Offered \$56,000 Which He Declines

New Yorkers Forego Europe to Priests Ordered to Leave by the Pope and Enjoined From Leaving by the Courts

ONTREAL, Aug. 13 .- Interest-

that the priests of the Monnoir College caused the priests to refuse to obey bishop Bruchesi and Bishop Bernard, leave St. Johns, and it was the refusal of the authorities of the Catho church to recognize this order as having anything to do with the mat-ter and their insistence that the priests should remove their institution from Bishop Bernard, where they originally cated several years ago, that led to the final interdiction of the college and of the priests, and the threat of ex-

communication against the priests un-Just what effect the announcement the basis already announced will have n the struggle between the priests and the church authorities cannot be de-

BURLINGTON HEAD RESIGNS gits grabbed same ez th' others.

SEEKING ROOMERS

Finding the right kind of fooms confortable, well kept and coneciently located—is easily accompilished by making use of the Wants. Many private families that take roomer or two, as well as room-ig and boarding houses, make anents from time to time

Those who make their home in irnished rooms and seek to selec-te most desirable rooms obtain the scan carefully the Want Colmns.
The Wants are the most effectual neans for renting rooms and se-uring boarders.



LATEST PICTURE OF THE FIRST SEA LORD-sketch Graphic artist of Right Hon. Winst on Churchill, the young aristocrat radical, who has drawn more attention this year than any other member of the British cabinet, including Asquith and Lloyd-George themselves. The fact that he may come to Canad a to preach naval defence this fall makes him of added interest to Can adians. The last time he was here it was as a lecturing war correspondent after the South African war-boyish he does come-as a most progressive. British statesman, with a somewhat

OLD COWMAN DISCUSSES STAMPEDE

66THESE here suffragettes NEW WESTMINSTER POLICE gits on my nerves," com plained the Old Cattleman grumpily as he threw down and promote these war- lating" his shareholders on the fact his papar in disgust and commenced to stimulate his mind by trimming the dark subctance from beneath his finger nails. "I see they has gone en made jennies uh maker, "has ambassadors of they would get their share of this theirselves ag-in en has had tuh n every great capital of the beavy work." And that announceoin gittin' it in th' neck ever sence they begun tuh think they was some punkins. Ef I remember my Bible right th' first trouble Adam ever had was when Eve begun tuh think fer herself en decided thet is own newspaper agencies, operations of "the Armorplate Press" apples was good eatin'. En then a feature in Germany's mili- in increasing the taxation burdens of there was thet woman Boadicier, the people of Britain.

power is felt in every capital proper is felt in every capital lilitary budgets are raised and Larkin's London informant spoke by the book when he laid responsible for comes that there iemale Joan of while he glowered into vacancy, then I Proposed Calgary Plant of a gulped to gain control of myself and

> 'What's the trouble about women "Huh.' he grunted. "my wife's bin show me thet wimmen is jest ez good Cities in Colorado, Wyoming, ed to 1-8 higher but with good in quiries and American markets firmer impeen ropers en riders tuh show er diffrunt. Ef there's ennything thet gits my goat its uh woman what thinks she is better'n uh man what has

same thing ez she is puffed up over. "Revertin back tuh suffragettes," he continued more cheerfully, "these wimmin nowadays thinks they is th' on'y ones what ever lived, en they thinks they is th' pioneers. En they with 'em. Tuh my mind uh real sufing developments are expected hunch thet my wife kin do better sufthe Monnoir College case fragettin' by stayin' tuh home en keepthe Montana, Idaho, and other public land today. Grain inspection.

through the announcement today by Mr. Harry J. Elliott, counsel kin by gettin out en smashin winfor Edwards, the claimant against the dows en doin uh lot uh simulur fool

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would be most vitally affected by SecNor. 18; No. 3 Nor. 31, No. 4 22, feed priests, that his client would not, as stunts. Te' on'v real suffragette I had been announced, accept \$56,000 in ever see was a red Injun squaw, wife uv uh Blackfoot sub-chief down here

> ecuntry. Th' Gros Ventres finds 'em there, en decides they hain't got no bizness whatever tuh be there, so they gots out their warbags, makes big war

Minneapolis, Aug. 13.—F. E. Howard, big Gras Ventres brave swings her its. up behin' him on his hoss en lights and other portions of the lington and Quincy lines east of the out fer his happy home figurin' on addin' tun th' happiness there by infact that nowhere in the larger of the public. Residuely, the larger larger in the larger larger in the larger larger in the larger larger in the larger la he don't git tuh his happy home, th' 'urdest he gits s tuh th' happy huntin' grounds. Thet there suffragette lady ridin' behind him reaches 'round cautous, snakes his scalpin' knife out uh his belt, en jest natcherally cuts his neart out, right there en then. Afterwards she goes back tuh her Blackfoot husband en gives him th' hoss she sure that the city will actually develop

woman is still honored. They do the final hour, the market making a she's uh real type uh suffragette what fairly strong close after another spell try tuh stampede 'em into givin' it Pacific, and a few other prominent

OFFICER DISAPPEARS

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 12 .- Police Sergeant William Stanton of New Westminster, acting chief who went to Los Angeles after the alleged bank robber Dean, has disappeared. Last Thursday night, he walked out of the station and since then has not been seen. Stanton was a steady man, and the New Westminster officials can give no reasons for his disappearance. It looks as if he had contemplated some kind of trip, for on the afternoon before he left, he went down town and bought himself a new outfit. There is no ground for be-lieving that he was the victim of

WOULD ALLOT GOAL LAND TO MUNICIPALITIES

Municipally Owned Coat Mine Will be Tried in States

Utah, Montana and Idaho Will be Affected

Washington, Aug. 12. - Secretary Fisher has a plan to allot government for May. caol lands to cities, which in turn may operate them under certain regula
5-8 higher for December, 3-4c for May

As the first step in the plan. Secrereely ain't suffragettes, ennyway tary Fisher has recommended that decidedly active. There was an in acres of coal land to the city of Grand prices stiffened, closing 1-2c highe entry the land the city desires.

Cities Must Mine or Lose Chance The general bill he offers would on thishyer Blackfoot reserve east uh authorize the Secretary of the Interor a hundred thousand dollars served here. There wuz uh woman who them for, in his direction, to patent 640 complicate the situation, as a civil bucks respected en looked up to. They acres of government coal land for ruling was given to the effect usta let her sit in council with 'em. each city and 160 for each town, un- 3, rejected 4, no grade 1. en thet is goin' some fer buck Injuns. der conditions providing for prompt must not remove the institution from They don't ginenully pay much atten- and continuous development of the coal, st. John's until this claim has been finally thrashed out, the college property in St. John's serving as security min' im down tuh their proper spere."

They would be prevention of any accounting the prevention of the prevention fragette?" I asked, anxious te learn ers mining and handling the coul, the

try wuz called Hudson Bay territory, ented shall revert to the government if they finds good huntin', though any city or town to which coal land they knows uh course they is in th' shall be patented at any time fail to Gros Ventres -pronounced Gro Vens) perform any of the conditions of the

Secretary Fisher maintains that the

medicine en paints up fer uh killin'. aim of the federal policy with respect They comes down on 'em there Black- to government owned coal lands is to Edwards will not settle on fee,t bout fifteen tepees uh them, en insure for the public an abundant sup though they finds th' Blackfeet bucks is too big tush handle complete, they takes uh few scalps en grabs all the wimmin these kin lay their hands on. This here suffragette lady is the squaw un Ole Sun, wh chief, en she Uh commercial exploitation of coal depos-

retaining the title in its own hands and properly conditioning the lease it sold at 48 1-2 and the preferred was vill be posible to protect the public from extortion. Such a policy Mr the prinsples of conservation.

the hands of the federal government a certain amount of supervision to make 68 3-4, and Richelieu 116 3-4. haz captured. She wuz true to her the coal without waste and with due tribe, her sex. en her husband, en regard to the health and safety of the ner permission tuh set in their coun- to prevent any opportunity for corporwas years ago, but she has set in every actual progress.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK MARKET

Canadian Road Railroad Buying Fair; Gould Group Was Unusually

Annual Statement of the

tocks today were of a singularly con- | Crown Reserve 50 lowe using character. Trading was modertime was there marked strength in speculative force.

vorites like United States Steel and he Harriman and Hill Issues moved in narrow limits when not under Valley were obviously under pressure. In fact, Reading's heaviness was a were active and firm emost feature of the day. There was a continuance of the puard movement of shares of such outhern transportation lines nisville and Nashville and Atlantic lated by circumstantial details con-

cerning forthcoming developments in Unusual strength was also manifested by the Gould group as repretuh, thet lots uh th' wisest things sented by Denver, and Rio Grande to Ole Sun ever advised was told common and preferred and Missouri an' explained tuh him after he'd Pacific, while Erie's too were in de mand. Coppers and General Electric as well as Southern Railway preferred

> steel trade centres pointing to un-abated activity and demand for finished products, and declaration of regular Canadian Pacific dividends, oupled with an excellent annual stateent by that system Bonds were irregular, with a sharp

ecline in St. Louis and San Fransco general 5's. Total sales par value \$1,910,000 United States government bonds

LOCAL GRAIN. (Prices at Calgary). No. 2 red winter No. 3 red winter No. 4 red winter	
No. 1 northern No. 2 northern No. 3 northern	81
Oats, bushel	48
Hay and Straw.	
Upland, per ton\$1 Timothy (new) per ton 1 Fresh Ments.	5.00 9.00
Beef, cwt. \$1 Mutton, cwt. 1 Vgals, prime cwt. 1 Dressed hogs, cwt. 1 Spring lamb, each	5.00

Winnipeg Wheat Trading quiet although prices were consideraby firmer Opening prices were unchang

3-4 higher for December, Liverpoo closed 3-8c lower. American markets closed as follows: 3-8c higher for Sept 1-8c higher for December, 1-8 highe

The cash demand at Winnipeg was excellent for all grades and offerings extremely scarse. Expert inquiry was Congress pass a bill granting 640 proved inquiry for October oats and ragette is uh woman what men looks
up tuh en respects. I got uh sort uh
terior department has withdrawn from
American coarse grains closed 1-8 to Cities in Colorado, Wyoming. Utah, cars only being in sight for inspection

6, no grade 25, rejected 7, condemned No. 4 Red Winter 1. Oats- No. 2 C.W. 9, No. 3 C.W. 5 extra 1, feed 4, No. 1 feed 1, No. 2 feed Flax Seed-No. Manitoba 2, rejecte no grade 1.

Is_Wheat 138, oats 27, barley flax seed 11. Total 182. Montreal Produce

"Well, it wuzthisaway," he explained, "There wuz uh band wh Blackfeet
went huntin down in th' south part

desources, and other restrictions.

remain about the same and quotations
are unchanged. There was some dewent huntin down in th' south part

patent should be safeguarded by the went huntin' down in th' south part patent should be safeguarded by the mand from the West for butter, imput th' province, when th' whole counprovision that the fitle of the land pathon, was called Hudson Bay territory, ented shall revert to the government if

MONTBEAL STOCK MARKET.

American registry, provided they keep demnity" may raise a fine legal point demnity may raise a fi on on the re-action this afternoon, and from foreign ports.

C. P. R. held at the level to which eing at 279 1-2. Soo was steady at

unchanged at 87. There was very little doing in Power, the ruling price being 236 1-2. The other trading caused few price changes of note. Porto Rico sold a

Toronto Stocks

Toronto, Aug. 13-The local share market was dull and irregular today. she has rone us very brave thing miners; also that the transactions of market was dull and irregular today.

Them there bucks realized it en give the city be given the fullest publicity C.P.R. and the Brazilians were again weaker. No doubt there was some disils ever afterwards. Uh course she ation abuses and to keep the federal appointment over the result of the never talked none, knowin' her place, government and the general public but she wuz th' on'y woman what fully informed as to just how legislation a Injun council. Thet do not this character is operating in however, very few expected any announcement with regard to increasing.

Room No. 7

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the stock. It will come later. The tak-ing of profits in the Brazillans was natural. Some enormous paper profits had been made and the securing of these was in line.

at 255 1-4. Rio sold off to 146 1-2, bu rallied to 147°3-8 at the close Brazi-lian was active on the curb, selling a Coupled With the Excellent 93 1-2 to 94 and closing at 93 3-4. To ronto railway was inclined to be wea there being little support. It offere at 1431-2 at the close without bit 2281-2. MacKay was weaker at th close, the final price being 89 Cement was higher in sympathy wit the price in Montreal. A strong stock was British Columbia packers 1-2 to 194. Bank shares were quiet a New York, Aug. 13.—Dealings in with Loo Rose seven cents lower and Money is quoted 51-2 per cent.

LONDON STOCKS

London, Aug. 13.-The stock ma was somewhat quieter, but firm too which consols were leaders at an estraint, while Reading and Lehigh and some nome rans yielded. Mining falley were obviously under pressure. American securities opened quiet

Prices moved irregularly during the provement. New Yor kbuying add o the strength in the late trading an the market closed firm. Dividend disbursements increase he supply of money and rates ease

ff but fears of gold exports kept dis-The members of the stock exchange oday voted in favor of making Satur day, August 24th, a holiday, and th

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 13 -- Cattle: Receip 575 a 10.40, Texas steers 500 a 69 feeders 400 a 700, cows and heifers 26 Hogs. Receipts 11,000, market mos 5 a 10 higher, light 805 a 865, mixed 760 a 860, heavy 745 a 845, rough 745 770, pigs 600 a 820, bulk of sales 790

and mostly 10 lower, native 320 a 450 western 340 a 450, yearlings 440 a 550 lambs native 450 a 725, western 450 a

MONTREAL'S ASSESSMENT \$689,000,000.

Montreal, Aug. 13 .- Reaching the enormous total of \$689,000,000, the as-sessed valuation of Montreal property for the current year shows an increas over the assessment of 1911 of \$159 000,000 Deducting from this grea total the exemption of church propert civic and government holdings, th taxable property amounts to \$495,000 while last year the total was

WILL SIGN PANAMA BILL

wheat market in options was dull and Does Not Endorse it in its Entirety, But Will Not Exercise Veto Power

> Washington, August 13 .- President Taft told several callers today that he expected to sign the Panama Canal bill passed by the senate yesterday, carrying provisions against the use of the canal by railroad-owned ships and granting free tolls to American vessels. The president is said to have declared that some of the provisions of the measure did not meet with his views entirely, but he expected to

Commission's Power Extended tailroad and legal experts in con hly important extension of the powtoday. Grain inspection.

Spring Wheat—No. 1 Nor. 2; No. 2 ment to the Panama Canal bill. sion in adopting the Bourne amend-The provision would authorize the said conditions would be somewhat mmission to divorce competing rail- equalized if the cheaper foreign ma roads and steamship lines wherever terials could be imported without the ey were found to operate to the det_ payment of tariff. ment of the public, and would extend

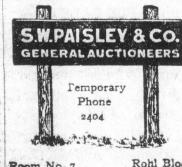
> Control Long Desired Such control has long been desired v the commission, but the water lines ominission to supervise their business The house in requesting a conference today, named as its managers Repre-sentatives Adamson, Sims and Stev-ans of Minnesote, The agents and Stev-

That the measure will not pass. for export with a fair amount of bus- final enactment without a further fight Cheese—Finest western 131-4 and 13 erican registry for foreign built ships 3-8. Finest Eastern 12-12 and 127-8. owned by Americans, was indicated on the matter this morning. It is reported that the question is not determined that the question is not determined that the question is not determined. Butter—Choice creamery 261-4 and late today when telegrams of protest for the Dominion to decide, being 61-2, seconds 253-4 and 26. were received from the Newport News firely within the jurisdiction of the Common control Eggs—Selected 28 and 29, No. 2 stock Chamber of Commerce and other civic tirely within the jurisdiction of the On and 22.

Pork—Heavy Canada short mess bar telegrams demand a full hearing before to 45 pieces. 26: Canada short with the short state of the only th els 35 to 45 pieces; 26; Canada short action is taken. The amendment put Johnson may form the basis of an ap ut back barrels, 45 to 55 pieces, 25 1-2; into the bill by the senate opens the cut back barrels, 45 to 55 pieces, 25 1-2; into the bill by the senate opens the ally decided.

Canada clea barrels 30 to 35 pieces 25. way to American owners of foreignally decided. It is pointed out that the word "in but ships to enjoy the phytileges of built ships to enjoy the privileges of

Want Ship Materials Free It is understood that house members are demanding that if rallied in the forenoon, the trading ships are permitted to fly the American flag, congress alsó shall pass a law per ifting the importation without tariff



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s hold that the senate authorized a of ships in American yards. This de gress. The cost of manufacturing ships in the United States is much higher than in foreign ship yards and it is

SESSIONAL INDEMNITY

tax assessment has aroused much curiosity at the capital. It is considered here that the judgment forms a prece dent which may be of considerable mo ment to members of parliament. Th department of justice had little to sa demnity" may ralse a fine legal poir

in return for time spent in th

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 13.-The post-

oned election of the executive coun-

il of the Canadian Medical associa-

tion has at last been held by this

council being imported by the special committee empowered to cast a balot for its election. Dr. Whitla, Edmonton; Findlay Montreal; Adams, Montreal; Hal-penny, Wninipeg; Reeve, Toronto; McKechnie, Vancouver; Weld, Vancouver; Small, Ottawa; Kennedy MacLeod; Daniels, St. John, N.B.

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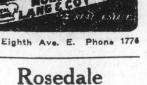
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