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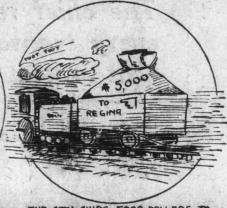
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NOTHING TO DO-TILL TOMORROW









PATHETIC SCENES WHEN THE RELATIVES OF SCATTERED SHOWERS AND WHAT THE GREAT WEST TRAIN WRECK VICTIMS IDENTIFY DEAD

Coroner Has to Settle Dispute Between Rival Claimants to Body of Five Year Old Girl; Several Bodies are So Mutilated That Identification is Unlikely

Six Men, Five Women and Two Children Still Unidentified; Engineer of Express Train is Reported to be in a Serious Condition Mentally

Corning, N.Y., July 5 .- Of the forty-one passengers killed in the ear end collision on the Lackawanna, two miles east of this city yesterday, thirteen remained unidentified up to a late hour to If these six are in local morgues and seven in Elmira.

In several instances there are no clues by which indentification be attempted, and several bodies are so badly mutilated that timate discovery of their identity seems a remote possibility. The dentified dead comprise six women, five men, and 8-year-old girl, nd a 10-year-old boy.

Two Claim er H. B. Smith settled : wo claimants identified by of his daughter, Mabel, and had David Cochrane, of New York, a who, with her husband was killed, Mysecri surfaced the fate of the little Armstrong girl, as is no cheeren ld. that are in any of the morgues or have.

S. Dr. Santh gave Mr. Laird possession of the body to be to New York and advised Cochrane to go to that city for more

developed tonight that Mrs. Chas. andes of New York city, who has erto been mentioned in press destches as among the dead, was not hen Henry Hente, a cousin of Branfied the latter but stated that Branes' wife and four children were at ome and well in New York.

way. They were on their wedding trip. A similarity of initials appearing on a wedding ring, led to her identification as Mrs. Brandes. While dving in the hospital, Mr. Brandes spoke of his wife frequently in his delirium, and it came to be believed that she

was among the victims. Engineer Schroeder of the express train is reported to be in a serious A few moments later the body of a mental condition, and is under the bung bride, supposed to have been constant care of physicians. Bodies Irs, Brandes, was identified as that of the wreck victims identified to-mrs. C. A. Masserve. As Ida Ben-night, besides the body of Mrs. Mason of Poquannock, Pa., she was mar-led on Wednesday at Pompton, N.J., of Brooklyn. Olive L. Duffy, her daugh-Rev. E. P. Hooper, to C. A. Mastre, and Edword P. Perrin, Yonkers, rve, a clerk in the offices of the N. Y.

Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul rail- Effect of Recent Storms, Followed by Intense Warm Weather, is Bad There is Still Every Indication

of a Bumper Crop; May be 5 to 10 per Cent, Off Reports are from Fifty Points struck by a double-header freight train of coal cars, crushing the in Central and Northern Parts of Province

PARALYSIS HAS SMITTEN ORGANS OF SPEECH OF MEMBERS INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Much Conjecture About the Tone of the Report That Will be Made to the City Council Monday; Committee Not Unanimous

BELIEVED HEALTH OFFICER WILL RECEIVE CRITICISM

For Lamentable Condition of Affairs at Smallpox Hospital; on This Committee is Said to be Unanimous; Resignation May be Asked For

mend that he be given his pay cheque to date and a notice to

While no noise of strife penetrates walls, information which leaks out steriously, perhaps by way of the dow or the roof, suggests that there not entire unanimity in the view pox hospital, and it is regarded as constitutions of affairs which was revealed at the small-pox hospital, and it is regarded as constitutions of the second state of the s of the mass of evidence gathered possible that his resignation may be committee, and the recomments that should be made.

city engineer is understood to

ufficiently defined.

quarters, some being disposed to him personally responsible for hof the defective work, while rs are inclined to attribute it to system of administration, which thought unlikely that he will be able to secure a majority vote of the com-The committee is understood to be tion.

Ottawa, July 5. - The governmen

Saskatoon, Sask, July 5.—Crop reports from over fifty points in the central and northern portions

of the province have been received by the Phoenix, covering the pres-

ent conditions and the effects of recent starms following a season of unusual heat. In general, it is conceded that the very promising

yield will be reduced by five to ten

also expected to materially affect the length of the straw, however,

there is still every indication of a

The heat coming so early in the

season, while not doing any great harm, owing to the fact that there was

plenty of moisture in the ground had

t is reported that the grain is already

been much cooler weather and showers

percent by the hot spell which

The Canadian Meteorological Service In Calgary:

The attendance at the Calgary exhibition was 96,000. Last year it was 91,000. Preparations are under way for the entertaliment of a party of Chicago business men who will arrive here July 15. 13,175,000 passengers were carried by the street railway in the last twelve months. The preceding twelve months only 7,175,000 were carried. Reports from all sections of Alberta indicate the hay crop is the best in the history of the province. In Calgary: Weather Observations taken at 'clock last evening, July 5, Winnipe time, are as follows: Victoria

In Red Deer: Work is under way on the addi-tion to the municipal buildings and board of trade offices. The sewage system is being extended. Red Deer wins first prize at the Calgary ex-hibition butter display.

> Grand Trunk Pacific contracts have been let from Tete Juane Cache to Fraser Lake. Work is progressing satisfactorily. The main line will be complete next year. In Winnipeg: company returned from a four thou-sand mile trip through the west,

says: "The west never looked bet-ter. We are going to have a big crop—the biggest we ever had."

on the Ligonier Valley railway at Wilpen.

MILLER SAYS THIS WILL BE **BIGGEST CROP EVER**

Winnipeg, Man., July 5 .-'The west never looked better," said Andrew Kelly, president of the Western Canada Flour Mills, this morning. "I have just returned from a 4,000 mile trip and, take it from me, we are going to have a big cropthe biggest we ever had."

PRAIRIE PROVINCES RAIN IS VERY GENERAL

that started at an early hour this morning and has continued intermittently throughout Manitoba all day. Reports received by the C. P. R. indi-

CRUSHED COACH LIKE PAPER, SPREADS DEATH

AND INJURY TO ALL ABOARD

Twenty-one Persons Killed and Thirty Injured as Result of

Train Wreck on Ligonier Valley Railway at Wilpen;

An overloaded passenger coach, pushed by an engine was

EXHIBITION DEMONSTRATED GREAT MEASURE OF IMPROVEMENT IN ALBERTA BREEDING

In Heavy Horse Classes 246 Head of Pedigreed Stock Was Shown, 306 Head of Pure Bred Cattle, 127 Sheep and 157 Swine

ENTRIES OF THE CLYDESDALE CLASSES MAGNIFICENT

Many Animals Exhibited Were Bred Bad into the Purple; Some Splendidly Bred Percherons Were on Show: Fine Sheep and Hogs

THE 1912 Industrial Exhibition, just closed afforded strong illustration of the measure of improvement in livestock breeding in progress in Alberta. Never before has so great a far as present damage to the crop is number of pure bred animals been shown and never have the class-concerned has been broken by the rains.

es shown such extraordinary merit. In the heavy horse classes no less than 246 head of pedigreed stock were shown. In the light classes 126 of the standard, thoroughbred and hackney strains competed. In the cattle exhibit 306 head cate that practically every part of the three provinces has been touched of pure bred stock entered the ring while of sheep there were 127 head and hogs 157.

> These figures do not take into account any grade stock but includes solely pedigreed stuff. Numbered among the individuals in numerous of the classes were many of the bluest blooded animals Canada, indeed some of them might be ranged among the animal

These animals are all being used to improve the livestock ing industry of Alberta and as said, the showing indicates something of the measure of advancement that is going on in this proince in the improvement of herds and flocks.

Perhaps the most notable showing tinguished lineage. He was sired by made by any one strain was that of the Scottish Crest, a sire, of world of 123 entries, the Percherons coming tish Rose, sold at auction in her yearsecond with 97. The showing in these ling form for \$1750, and was never two-classes probably outranked any- beaten in the show ring. thing of the kind ever seen in western Another notable animal was the

IS STRUCK BY A DOUBLE HEADER FREIGHT OF COAL CARS High Grade Clydes. Among the Clydes were many ant- the highest price ever paid for a stal-

Canada, certainly anything west of champion Clyde female. Poppy, also Baron of Buchlivie, sold at auction for

Latrobe, Pa., July 5.—Twenty-one persons were killed and thirty injured, a number fatally, as a result of a wreck this afternoon champion, Scottish Crown, shown by I.A. Tupper of Calgary, and a ground of the line of the li J. A. Turner of Calgary, and a grand Other animals in the Clyde classes (Continued on page 13) INDICATIONS POINT TO A BUMPER CROP AND

coach like paper and spreading death and injury to all but one aboard the train. The passenger train had started from Ligonier. It consisted EVERYONE IS VERY HAPPY of an engine and coach, the engine pushing the coach. The freight train was made up of many coal cars and was being pulled by two heavy locomotives. The impact was terrific. The passenger coach was practically laid open and the passengers either were crushed or thrown like shot

Grain is Weeks Ahead of Any Former Season; the Canadian Pacific Will Be in Shape to Handle Twice the Tonnage It Did Last Year

CHECKED BY DISASTER WHEAT IS HEADED OUT IN MANY SECTIONS OF ALBERTA had crushed; Mrs. Harry Dilion and baby, Wilpen, crushed to death; Wm NOW RESUMED

the effect of bringing the crop on very rapidly and from a number of points eaded out, this is particularly the case Rival Parties are Once More at Wilpen body smashed; Mike Hudock, along the C. N. R. to the north of the city. The storms were of a very spac-Grips in Saskatchewan With modic character and by no means general, but following them there has Renewed Energy

ooned until tomorrow morning.

coad for the past forty years.

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of anything like favorable conditions, there should be an early harvest and ge Johnstone today to admit Shields ge Johnstone today who appeared states to the should be an early harvest and ge Johnstone today to admit Shields

ASK LEAVE TO APPEAL NE TEMERE CASE ON

appeal the Ne Temere case will be asked of the privy council Mon-

The dead: Geo. H. Huber, Pittsburg, civil engineer, crushed; Mathew Nipon, Pittsburg, crushed; Mary Rhoddy, Ligonier; Frank E. Barrty, engineer, Campbell, Wilpen; Frank McCon-naughey, Ligonier, engineer, scalded to death; Geo. Byers, Ligonier, fireman, crushed to death; Louise Rhoddy, aged 13, a sister; Jno. M. Ankenny, Ligonier, fireman, died on way to hospital: Wilpen, side crushed; Frank Overton. aged 10, Wilpen, mutilated; Mrs. John Overton, mother of Frank, died on train bound for Pittsburg; Unidentified

boy, aged 12; two unidentified for-Regina, July 5.—The political cam-paign, which somewhat abated owing A majority of the injured, 30 in all,

on ball. H. V. Bigelow, who appeared on his behalf, said he has been refused even the privelege of seeing the prischer, and declared the methods were ploughed through the wooden coach such as would be used by Turkey.

As the attorney general's department coach was ripped to pieces. Aft the was not represented, the case was post- occupants were hurled to the road bed, some in the path of the engines, and others partly imbedded in the cinders Both sides are importing speakers others partly imbedded in the cinde and crushed stone beside the rails.

Frank Oliver, the Hon. A. G. Mackay, the Hon Duncan Marshall, and the

BORDEN MAKES CALL Hon. C. W. Cross, of Edmonton, are here in the interests of the Liberals. London, July 5. - Premier Borden J. A. Ewing, of Edmonton, J. Bernier, and his colleagues visited the colonial M.P.P., and other Manitoba speakers office, the admiralty and the war ofare stumping on behalf of the Confice but their stay at each was but servatives The fight is becoming a brief, and in the nature of a formal federal battle for the possession of Sas-call. The premier had nothing to say after he returned to his hotel,

It was the first fatal accident, it is said, in the history of the

ROM every section of Alberta comes the news that crop conditions could not be better. The grain is said to be fully three weeks in advance of the growth of any former season within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. This means that millions of Mrs. M. Esse, Wilpen: Thomas Murr, dollars will come Alberta's way, as the rest Latrobe, head crushed; Geo. Tosh. bumper wheat crop that is almost certain. dollars will come Alberta's way, as the result of the marketing of the

With the wheat so far advanced grain growers feel assured that practically all of the crop will have been harvested before the coming of King Frost, who frequently takes a heavy toll.

. It is expected that transportation facilities, inadequate last year, ARTIAL paralysis has smitten the speech organs of the members of the investigation committee. The word partial is used control for the committee of the committee what he thinks of the weather, he crops, or the Calgary fair, and he will display all the loquacity and is expected from an alterman. Ask him whether the report will has seen the blame for the defective work on the commissioners, and his cheef for the past, three weeks.

Daily, with the air of conspirators hatching some Gunpowder of the welfalls, they enter the committee room in the city, hall, carefully stuffied the word on whether they are going to room member the search of the welfalls and the self-standing the self-standing the constraints and the will be much better this fall. The Canadian Pacific, at a meeting about two months ago opporpriated \$20,000,000 for rolling stock. A majority of the injured, 30 in all urity.

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ed or laced, sizes 3 to 7, Saturday Special, pr., 95¢

Ladies' Oxfords or pumps in patent leather, tan,

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Collapsible carts, reg. value \$10, Special price \$8

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These are a new shipment of American made

The initial steps towards this clearance will be taken Saturday, when a wonderful assortment of trimmed hats will be on sale at \$3.50 and \$5.00. Other clearance lines are:

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Mohair and chiffon hats, in black and tuscan, several styles to choose from; also a line of colored mo-

The Marshall Shapke, motor cap, in black and colored and shot silk, just the thing for long motor White and fancy champagne light weight felt

hair and chiffon hats, reg. \$2.00 for\$1.00

hats, suitable for outing and ordinary wear \$4.50 and \$5.00

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Cut glass water jugs, regular \$10.00, extra special

Cut glass empire vases, heavy 10 inches, regular

.....\$2.95 Cut glass salts and peppers, sterling tops, reg.

Cut vase, baccarat blanks, 12 inches, reg. \$9.50, extra special\$4.75

Neckwear Counter

See our special offer of silk bows; tremendous assortment25¢

Ladies' soft outing collars, in whit fancy pique and stripe, washing cot-

Fine imitation bebe Irish lace collars, white and ecru, worth 50c . . 29¢ Lawn and guipure collar, very beau-

Concessions in Gloves and Hosiery

These are not bargains in the usual sense of the word as the assortments and sizes are complete, but are as stated, concessions to our customers made possible by our almost inexhaustible purchasing powers.

French Suede Gloves, of beautifully fine texture, in black, brown, tan and grey, worth \$1.50 pair.

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Ladies' Hose-Fine cashmere embroidered in pretty designs, three qual-Plain transparent lisle black and tan

all one price 50c pair, or 6 pairs \$2.75; in all sizes, these would be good value at 75c. Special price...........50¢ Lace lisle in black and tan, exceptionally cheap at, pair.......20¢

Lace lisle hose, black and tan, all siz-

es, 81-2 to 10, fine clear designs and stockings that will wear well, 3 pairs Children's silk lisle hose, with lace design running through entire fabric, very pretty for young ones, black and also white, all sizes, pair 196

Excellent Values in Boys' Clothing

Splendid economies await you in the boys' clothing section; an especially notable offering being boys' \$6.50 to \$8.50 suits for\$5.00

These are broken lots in Summer Weight Tweeds, double breasted models, some with two pairs of pants, colors are dark greys, browns and mixtures. Regular values \$6.50, \$7.50 and

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Boys' wash suits in the newest models and made of imported fabrics, in

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11 to 16 years\$6.75

Hints to Amateur Gardeners

(By Wm! R. Reader) For this reason it should have a place in every garden of any preten-

fit, but to the detriment of the aspara-The bed should be prepared in the fall by excavating to a depth of two and a half or three feet, and filling in with good turfy black loam, to which has been turfy black loam, to which has been turfy black loam, to which thoroughly decayed manure. Allow to is a slow process, and much time is the standard of the standar

Vary the position of the rows on each bed-three rows to a four-foot

ed in the prepared beds. on the prepared bed, but on another vated too much, especially during perit the bed with a layer of rotten manure, portion of the garden, and when large ode when frequent watering is neces- and cover this with a thin layer of place in every garden of any pretensions. Some smatters have the idea in thirty years at practically small cost sions. Some smatters have the idea in the idea in

pot. Just before freeze-up bury the of coal ashes, and thoroughly water to est of the growths will need supporting

string along these, the growth possible by careful attention to watering, weeding and cultiva-

the space be fully utilized. The strongfrom time to time, to prevent twisting by the wind. This can easily be done by driving stakes at intervale along the edges of the beds and stretching

When the frost has quite killed down the growths in the fall, cut these damaged. The bed should be

velop, to make the plants as stron

When cutting, cut three inches below the surface, and shoots that have not yet bed

are in a position to undertake this

The man who tries to please body does not please anybody

Asparagus—By many people this is considered the greatest of delicacies a good foundation may be laid, but amongst vegetables, and very rightly so. For this reason it should have a thirty years at practically small cost over and mark out in beds four feet

prevent drying out during the winter. The following spring these plants may be knocked out of their pots and plant-Throughout the summer promote all

tion. The bed can hardly be culti-vated too much, especially during peri-the bed with a layer of rotten manure,

been collected for use. Asparagus is a vegetable that for

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AN IMPORTANT GATHERING

Il the cities west of Port Arthur are being in-

send representatives to a conference to

in Winnipeg on July 16, when matters of

erest to the rapidly growing municipalities

West will be discussed. Chief among the

to receive consideration will be the insane

sity into which these municipalities are driv-

tress of competition when dealing with new

al concerns. It is hoped that as a result

conference, influence will be brought to bear

the provincial government which will result

enactment of such legislation as will miti-

if not wholly destroy, the evil practice of

ing. Calgary should send a strong represen-

this gathering, and throw the whole

of its influence on the side of any proposal

ill lead to a betterment of existing conditions.

o reason can be urged why any town or city

ld give anything to any manufacturer. They

forced to do so by conditions which make it

for the manufacturer and others to use

as pawns in a game from which they gain

ing and lose much. When seeking a location

nanufacturers and heads of industrial con-

are able, by playing one city off against an-

to create a panic in which the city of their

will give them thousands or hundreds of

s cannot be given, free sites, free water, light

gas, exemption from taxation, and other val-

s of the town or one must be paid by others, are usually not so well able to afford it.

favorable to its growth. The West presents a

wide and rich field for the development of new in-

ustries. No barrier could be erected which would

desire to avail themselves of the opportunities

which it offers. The present practice of taxing the

cople so that the manufacturers may be enticed

ce concessions from the city.

Year, But Otherwise All

Streams to Westward Clear

and if Salmon Run is Good

Natives Will Not Suffer

Steward, July 5 .- Conditions to the

vestward in the region recently visited

At Kodiak where the full force of the

absorbed into the ground.

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Looks Hopeful

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possible, or several other The bed should be cut ove

The cities of the Canadian West must combin to protect themselves. The gathering in Winnipeg will afford an opportunity for concerted action. If the enactment of legislation dealing effectual-- . . Business Manager ly with this evil is the outcome of that conference . . . Managing Editor it may well be regarded as one of the most important gatherings ever held in the Canadian West.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CITIES.

With the immense growth of urban population during the last century municipal government has become a matter of ever-increasing interest and importance. A few years ago Lord Roseberry declared that the time would come when the duty of administering the affairs of our great cities would assume such importance that it would inevitably claim the best talent of the nation. While the problems of municipal government on this continent are such that they present no mean task to the most capable men, few would venture to suggest that the best men are giving themselves to

Among the best governed cities today are those of Germany, where the social standing of the officials who correspond to our aldermen is such that the position is sought by some of the ablest and most successful men in the community. The mayor is chosen as a railroad president is chosen here, because of his proved abilities in administration, and is frequently not a resident of the city whose affairs he is chosen to direct. Perman ent officials are also better trained for their work there than here, as it is customary for them to choose the municipal service as a life profession and to undergo special training, for which adequate provision is made in the schools and colleges

Much of the inefficiency to be found in American and Canadian cities is doubtless nothing more than the penalty paid for the privilege of democratic government. Recognition of this fact has led to certain of the forms of commission govern ment in which appointed commissioners with large powers are removed in a measure from the vicissitudes of popular election. The privilege of popular government, however, is so precious to the people of the Anglo-Saxon race that its relinquishment is unthinkable. Then again, it must always be remembered that democracy is a system of education as well as a form of government. In other words, a measure of compensation for inefficiency is found in the development of the sense of citizenship, resulting from the general interest in public affairs which the system of popular government engenders.

est they may go elsewhere. Where the cash The public life in the older countries gains by the presence of a leisured class. Men of ability cessions are forced from the municipality. ing to devote their energies to the public service, too readily forget that these concessions are more numerous there than here. On this conactual cash which must come finally e pockets of the citizens. If the rich are forced to do so by declining years.

urer contributes nothing to the cost of a tility the ordinary citizen must pay more. able property is exempted from taxation business men will recognize that it is a duty, none the less insistent because it involves some sacrifice unt which would have been contributed of valuable time and energy, to give their services wher of that property to the running exto the community in which they live.

EDITORIAL NOTES

realthy railway corporation, deciding to erect a notel in any of the larger cities on its road, with "All want something they haven't got. I want a cot tage: another person wants a castle," said an English absolute assurance of immense revenues, can duchess when addressing a charitable organization recently. Most of us would rather be a duchess in a castle dets' camp at the Reservoir was schematics of the Calgary university, arlows
fill the chair of chemistry and matheing September and October as folmatics of the Calgary university, arlowsduchess when addressing a charitable organization re-

Now that the presidential nominations and the Johnof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so successfully in use profession and until recently was conof the system so s check in the smallest degree the eagerness of their tigation committee is submitted to the city council.

charges of drunkness. People in the northern city are rious centres represented.

answerently determined to certainly the contract of the contract of Queece has been devastated by forest fires which have been blazing fiercely for three days.

answerently determined to certainly determined to c y gifts to come and reap the harvest of business apparently determined to establish the reputation for hat awaits them, is nothing short of iniquitous. galety which is required of a provincial capital.

Stock Raising Impossible This all other places where the ashes have Detective and Alderman Testify Against Judge; Federal

careful investigation it appears there will be no permanent damage done by the quake, and that as a matter of fact fine country that has been set back by the fall of volcanic ash this year will eventually prove the richest part of Alaska from a farming and stook rais-Alaska from a farming and stook rais- quiry today by the judiciary sub- of uniforms. committee of the house of representa-

streams are all running clear and is beginning to come through. It as though the setback to the ry would be only temporary.

Salmon Company is operating, it has packed better than 3,500 cases so far about 6 o'clock, when he would leave the club at about 6 o'clock, when he would walk down Marion street to Second avenue officer in charge on Wednesday night

that would injure the vegetation eisland it will prove an absolute lift to the soil, acting as a first-fects of the eruption. In addition to the regular passengers about fifty earns absolute lift of the soil acting as a first-fect of the eruption. In addition to the regular passengers about fifty earns absolute lifty and all expressed themselves as well pleased with the sight witnessed.

Captain Jensen made a point of alling at all points of interest in order to give the tourists opportunities of the next run is what it is constituted in the sight witnessed.

Stock Must Be Removed

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At Seward a dancing party was given the side on the government farm he slock on the government farm he slock on the government farm be slock on the government farm be slock on the government farm be slock on the stock on the sto

ed north," said the witness. Then he

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Application will be made to list the shares of the company on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges. Preferred dividend accrues from July 1st, 1912.

EPSOM SALTS

Boys With the "Tummy Ache" He is an Eminent Educator of

The field day of the Provincial Ca-

In one day recently the police magistrate in Edmonton disposed of eighty-one cases, thirty-six of which were charges of days long and the straight sprints from 50 yards to 440, comprise the list of the richest land in the Murray Bay of the richest land in the

rious centres represented.

A baseball and football tournament team from the Indian company of cadets from the Blood reservation. Some of the youngsters are football and baseball fans to a degree that the most elongated local fan take a back seat and weep. At three a.m. Wednesday morning the boys, unable sleep for the excitement of being inder canvas, and restless from the fact that they were really camping, were out playing football and baseball. Thursday night, it is needless to say, they slept well and most of hem had to be awakened on Friday

morning. Drilling is a daily affair and the lo

The exciting events around camp resigned the vice-presidency today. He vary. Some of the boys have become was succeeded by Col. W. P. Clough, expert gopher snarers. Others have who has been identified with the N.P. Fishing is again on in full blast at the canneries to the westward. At Port Graham the Fidalgo Island Packing Company has shipped more than was on the stand most of the after-more ice cream than any other boy committee and a legal adviser for a in their company. One boy is said to number of years. It is understood that and enter a bar, where he would take and enter a bar, where he would take and enter a bar, where he would take and thirty-four patients, all suffering arom eating too much sweet stuff secured from the venders who frequent the camp. When the orderly woke him

CONDUCTOR IS KILLED.

Broadway, where he got off and walkranch is located, there seems to been a greater fall of shes, and Vaschier, July 5.—By a vote of Vaschier brought all of his stock on the Sampson and will ship it dranks for market.

To Resume Next Vasr

Waschier, who is one of the best value of the seems to because we don't want them to leak walked rapidly as I have seen men do a mix-up in orders George William. Wr. Davis said Miss McCoy is now of a mix-up in orders George William. Wr. Davis said Miss McCoy is now in town, but he wouldn't say where. She and her mother and her younger apartment building at 11.20. and stayed until nearly 2 o'clock in the morning when a work car created into their car when he came out and went home."

ARRIVES IN CALGARY

Fled from Hospital Tent Texas and Will Teach in Calgary's University

chanical college of Texas.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

from Company Denied

New York, July 5 .- James N. Hill, have son of James J. Hill, and vice-president of the Northern Pacific railway, any way relinquish its interest in the

Hanford late the night of October 9, down, and the gualify as good fellows, in the minds of the Rainier club.

He said the judge stopped several times during the lonog walk to lean against a building and a lamp post.

Paliavas Judge Intoxicated

down, and the minds of the minds of the boys, the camp has been most successful and has done the youthful militia a world of good.

Teachers, ministers, and Y. M. C. A.

We are going to keep the place of the wedding a secret," he said. "We want to keep from being bothered. We are going to be married a week secretaries from all over the province are present. because we don't want them to leal

Our main hope must be that some of our abler CADETS HAD AVERSION TO PROF. F. H. MACDOUGALL PROGRAM OF DUKE'S TOUR CALLS ON ROUGH RIDER TO OF BRITISH COLUMBIA PUBLISH EXPENSE IS ANNOUNCED

Patterson was today advised of the programme of the tour of the Duke of Connaught in British Columbia dur-

Nelson, Oct. 7.

Mr. Cochrane will come back by coat.

Victoria, B.C., July 5.-Lieut. Gov. Madison, Wis. July 5.-Senator La

In the interest of everyone concerned the new wanting a cottage than a peasant in a cottage coveting dustry should be located at the centre most vorable to its growth. The West presents a

Ottawa, July 5.-The government

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of Cook's inlet and the Turnagin country. This will be a boon to armers in this locality, as it will be a poor to hem an accountry as it will be a poor to hem an accountry. them an opportunity to get some class stock at very reasonable

Onion bay, where the Wacchter

that he is planning to take in plenty of stock next summer.

was only a slight fall of ashes. As in

Summing up the situation, after a

Fishing in Full Blast

no harm has been done.

ing standpoint.

known stock raisers in Alaska and a pioneer in this line states that he will not winter any sheep on Kodiak island,

Jurist Assailed

tives, which is investigating the judge.

son and is planning to put up a capac"Judge Hanford in the evening inity catch."

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At Seldovia, where the Seldovia from the federal building," said Nord
Company is appared to say normal of the said support of the Salmon Company is operating, it has would be only temporary, run of fish is up to expectations.

halyses of the ash show that,

Excursionists See Sights

m there being anything of a na-nat would injure the vegetation cussion from Cordova, Valdez and Se-

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

monton are guests in the city.

Mrs. A. B. Rodgers and children have left for Vancouver.

visiting Mrs. Ings, 13th avenue west.

Dr. Aull left on Monday for Toronto will sail for Europe in August.

The Azo club will meet at the home Mrs. Guy Sales, 314 12th avenue est, on Monday afternoon. Mme. Ellis Browne has left for her

Miss Ings and Miss Sylvia Johnson will be the tea hostesses this Saturday afternoon at the Calgary Lawn Tennis

Mrs. J. A. Metcalfe and Miss Belle Metcalfe of Vancouver are spending a few days with Mrs. Austin and Mrs.

Dr. Frank McDougall of the Calgary university staff, Mrs. McDougall and family, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrag. Mrs. J A. Tully and family have left

the summer. They were accompanied by Mr. Tully, who will return August The "Prairie Flowers" mission band held a most enjoyable pienic at St.

George's Island yesterday Games of

very kind helped to pass the pleas-

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antest kind of a time. The American Women's club will hold their July business meeting at and it was only natural that these two the lecture room of the public library should be thrown together frequently All members are requested to be pres-

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McMillan of Ed- | ent as the forming of the study de- | should result, but their love is not per partments will be finished.

The lawn social which was to have

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

where he will join Mrs. Aull. They Dunn gave some splendid practical istfc. But the character of Nance is a dideas.

Mrs. McIlroy gave a temperance song with a banjo accompaniment, and then gave a story of the life of its authores, and some of her experiences of W. C. T. U. work in England.

vacation and will re-open her vocal studio the last week in August. "THE MAN AT LONE LAKE" The Canadian Northland has been a fruitful field for more than one novelist. But it is doubtful whether anyone has touched its neart or stirred its spirit or revealed its inner mysteries. ondon overpeoples it with murderous ruffigns Roberts makes it too mythical. Heming sees too much of the prac-tical side. A host of other writers sacrifice everything in their desire to realize something romantic. comes Mrs. Virna Sheard with "The Man at Lone Lake." There is something about this title that grips us and after the book has been laid aside this man purified by his contact with nature in the Northern woods and nature in the Northern woods and fortified by the love of Nance, standing on the deck of an ocean liner, with Mr. and Mrs. Crawshaw will live in East Calgary. these two are to make their home the morphine habit, which he had deboratory of a United States university. where he had a professorship. Nance

AMERICAN WOMAN AIDS

First School for Them at Chefu

mitted to run smoothly, because Francois, a half-breed trapper employed by the grandfather, has tender feel-Mrs. A. B. Rodgers and children have left for Vancouver.

Mrs. Kenneth MacLean of Guelph is wisting Mrs. Ings, 13th avenue west. it looks for a time as if he must leave the neighborhood or be shot in his Miss Findlay of Hamilton, Ontario, is visiting Mrs. Clarke, on 12th avenue branch of the W. C. T. U. was held in after the grandfather dies and Nance is visiting Mrs. Clarke, on 12th avenue east.

Mrs. James C. Boyle and son, and spoke of the well-financed propagand of the liquor traffic, despite the anti-saloon sentiments which have conquered half of the territory of the United States for prohibition. She composited to receive fliquor advertised to receive fliquor advertised to receive fliquor advertised to the liquor traffic, despite the anti-saloon sentiments which have conquered half of the territory of the United States for prohibition. She composited to receive fliquor advertised ments, and gave some facts in favor of the no license movement. of the no license movement.

A delightfully informal discussion ple dignity. One wishes, however, that followed. Mrs. Hollingsworth and Mrs. it were not so slender and less idealthe grandfather and his occupation as instance, which sticks to the reader Mrs. Taylor, the president, presided, the scene where the grandfather compares his last mortal agonies to the orments of animals he has trapped and killed in the wilds. Nance could never reconcile herself to the cruelties resulting from trapping, and one re gards her temperament as better suited to the new life she is entering

CUPID'S KNOTS

CRAWSHAW-BRADLEY. In the presence of a few friends, a First Baptist parsonage last night, Mr.
Bert Simpson Crawshaw and Miss
Mary Aan Bradley were quietly marfied by the Rev. J. C. Sycamore. Miss
Mary Smith was bridesmaid, and Mr.

BROWN-BRUCE.

At the Central Methodist parsonage yesterday afternoon, Mr. Harry Brown of Brookbank and Miss Jessie Bruce, recently of Newcastle, England, were united in marriage by the Rev. S. E. Marshall. They were attended by Mr and Mrs. Richard Conway of Brook-

should be thrown together frequently. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside it and it is likewise natural that love Brookbanks.

feel the vibrations and began to enunwhat it was he could not tell. The father stood by in painful attention. He seemed to think that by some mir-acle she could make his boy talk at

Mrs. Mills Has Established She took him into the schoolroo sent a boy about his own size to the blackboard and had him explain the phonetic diagrams and speak the words he knew. Te boy watched him intently and a look of intelligence crept into his face. Again Mrs. Mills placed his hands upon her threat and looking the perial Institute today to hear Hon.

Large Addiction

Secullus, Itleli naili

A vivid description of the cyclonic disaster in Regina was given last night by Inspector Burnett, of the R.

Boy Whom Three Countries Helped to Send to America Helped to Send to America to Be Educated

To Be Educated

The Chinese word for "father." The Chinese character for "fu" Little Zhao Chinese Covernment to bis own father. Then the whole sign understood that. He pointed to his own father. Then the whole sign understood the the Chinese Covernment to be cducated. America, England and China combined to send little Hsia Ziao Fong here, and the story of his coming explains how the teaching of the dumb to speak was introduced into the Thinese empire by an American woman.

Two years later Siao Fong demonstrated his powers of speaking and lipreading at a public meeting in Tients in Mr. His was in the audience and woman.

The Shinese character for "fu" Little Zhao Chinese character for "fu" Little

or left in streets to die.

Even the educated Chinese had primitive ideas on the subject. One mandarin after watching Mrs. Mills' pupils for a while inquired what medicine she used to teach them to speak and desired to buy some.

When her earliest pupils reached a point where their education could be exhibited she took them about the country displaying their power to

country, displaying their power to read, write, do sums in arithmetic, speak and read the lips. This was done at meetings for the general pub-lic and at private audiences before dis-tinguished Chinese, when these could HAVE BEEN SHANGHAIED; NOT ON VESSEL

tinguished Chinese, when these could be arranged.

The exhibitions attracted wide attention. Well to do Chinese began to bring deaf sons to be educated and high class Chinese papers began to comment on the work. One of them said editorially: "Is it possible we have allowed a foreign woman to introduce this system into China?"

But China is a big country, and not even all the missionaries knew that there was a school for the deaf in China. At Tientsin is the Anglo-Chinese College, an English mission in

vancouver, July 5.—Sam Nicholls, a nesse College, an English mission in charge of Dr. and Mrs. Hart. One of the pupils here Hsia Ziao Fong, who was the son of an employee in the Chinese Imperial household, who could read and write Chinese characters, but could not speak. read and write Chinese characters, but could not speak.

Dr. and Mrs. Hart went back to England on a furlough. While there they visited some friends who were entertaining at the same time a visitor from Rochester, a Miss Hamilton. Miss Hamilton was interested in teaching the deaf at the Rochester school. The Harts spoke of the bright little Chinese deaf and dumb boy whom they were anxious to educate.

whom they were anxious to educate. "Why." said Miss Hamilton, "you have a good school for the deaf in China at Chefu" Some months later Mrs. Mills was called to her reception room in Chefoo to find Hsia Ziao Fong and his father. Mr. Hsia wanted his son taught right away. He wanted to hear him speak before he would consent to leave him in the school and return to his distant home. IN LONDON AT 99

Bank of Montreal Advises City That Market is Favorable: May Place \$2,500,000

The finance committee of the city uncil held a meeting yesterday afterplacing the remainder of last year's on the market in the near fu

There are \$2,500,000 worth of th bonds and the bank of Montreal through which the city sells its bonds has advised that they be placed on the London market right away.

They can be sold now at 99, and the committee will recommend to the countil that the bank be authorized to sell at that figure.



A WAIST FOR SUMMER WEAR—One of the most serviceable materials for summer waists is white hankerchief linen, and in combination with a front panel and wide collar of pale blue pongce silk, is particularly chic. Bands of a similar material trim the sleeves, and black satin loops and buttons finish the waist effectively.

TALKS OF REGINA ONE HOUR

Was All Over in Thirty

Seconds: Then Rain

it only traveled about six or seven miles. In breadth it was probably about two blocks, doing most of its damage on one street. After passing the railroad yards, the

cyclone appears to have spread out with regard to crop damage, it is the opinion of Inspector Burnett that very little was hurt by the wind. He

s'almost certain that the storm start

ed only two or three miles from the

city, and died out not very far on the other (north) side.

THE GOLD MUST BE RECAST

Truth Preached in Worn-Out Phrases

Won't Hold Modern Churchgoers

(Atlantic Monthly)

There seems to exist inevitably ever

the smallest congregation "a cerain rich man" whose opinions must

be respected by the pulpit The min-

ister of a large congregation confessed

to me despairingly, not long ago, that

the courage had been taken out of him by the protests evoked whenever he

ouched even remotely upon social

topics like child labor, or shorter hours

for workingmen. There were manufac-turers in that church who would not "stand for it." Ministers are warned

usiness, which is preaching the word

of God not so concretely or practically

Just what is it, I wonder, that a

ninister may preach without hazard-

ng his job? It is said persistently that

the trouble with the church at the present day is that the ministers no longer preach the word of God; that

if Christian truth were again taught

as to offend the "pillars."

Arrival by Difference in Time

His Imperialistic Utterance is Preceded by Intense Heat, It Greeted With Cheers by Large Audience

strated his powers of speaking and lip reading at a public meeting in Tierrican deaf and dumb boy was sent to the Rochester school to be ducated. His sister tok up the instruction of the deaf as a profession in order that she might teach in the Rochester school and be near her brother. Later she married a missionary, the Rev. Mr. Mills, and went out to China with him.

There she began to instruct a few deaf and dumb to the Rochester school for the deaf in Corea, at Pyeng Yang, to read the lips of speaking people. The principal, Sen Dzong Shi, is a graduate of Mrs. Mills according to the deaf in Corea, at Pyeng Yang, to read the lips of speaking people. The deducation of the deaf and dumb to be possessed of an will spirit and regarded them with a mixture of fear and distilks. Such chidren, particularian womans, contribution to civilization in China. The masses had alike states and distinct the school one day as an official recognition of its work by the education is completed. The first Government school for the deaf and dumb to be possessed of a mult pair the deaf in Corea, at Pyeng Yang, is also in charge of a man trained by Mrs. Mills at Chefa. This is an American deaf and dumb to be possessed of an will spirit and regarded them with a mixture of fear and distilks. Such chidren, particularian woman's contribution to civilization in China. The masses had alike Such chidren, particularian woman's contribution to civilization in China. The masses had alike Such chidren, particulariant of the chefa for th

Failure of a Prize Graduate

(From The Nashville Tennessean.)

Luther Jones, who had held many

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Luther Jones, who had held many

Lut places of honor and who stood high in city, but found that I could get no the legal profession in New York was connection. I thought that a wire

the legal profession in New York was recently discovered in a London alms-house, without a penny, and at the age of 73, stripped of all ambitions, and with no desire to return to America, where were his earlier triumphs. When the class of 1860 graduated at Yale Jones was the "most promising" member, winning the De Forest prize for oratory. In the law be became distinguished enough to become a partner of the late William C. Whitney. Fifof the late William C. Whifney. Fifteen years ago he went to Europe, and from that time on his star declined, until, penniless and all but lost to his friends, he was finally located.

Speaking of the extent which the cyclone covered, Inspector Burnett said that he was of the opinion that it only traveled about six or every

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steadily declined in spite of it-or because of it. Not long ago, in a great assembly

of one of the strongest denominations when that cry for a return to minister rose and attacked the plea. declaring that he had never faltered just issued brings about this change in his devotion to the ancient truths. It also will cause the increase of the and that yet his church was dying.

And even so, many churches whose to 48, corresponding to the number of echo uninterruptedly an absolutely impeccable orthodoxy are failing. We shall not easily persuade Smith to forgo the golf links on Sunday morning to hear the Old Gospel truth preached in outworn meaning-less phrases. Those old coins have the government be glowed to exercise gold in them, but they must be recast government be allowed to exercis gold in them, but they must be recast own judgement and taste in the in new molds if they are again to pass portions, for the latest order presonant process.

FRANCE ADOPTS 10-HOUR DAY This is, I believe, an enormous fallacy. I know churches where strict orthodoxy has been preached uninterday for employees factories and of flags, ranging from 26 cuptedly for years, and which have business houses.

CHANGES IN FLAG

MISS KNOX

The President's flag, which few Am ericans have ever seen and which has now a red field, will have a blue fiel after July 4 next. An executive ord states in the union. Because that number would too greatly crowd blue square or "union" in small it is ordered that colors less tha that the dimensions shall be as fo Hoist (width), 1; fly (length), 1.9; of the union (or blue field), of union, .76; width of each stripe, There will be just 12 standard s

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ant home.
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Had visitors to our amp this week. They nade an awful hole in ur supplies. Enclosed is st of groceries we need. When ordering same, be

ure to specify the kind of tea we want and take no other...Our visitors liked it so much that it's early all gone.

Looking forward to eing you this weekd. Don't forget those al words. Say to the

TETLEY'S TEAS PLEASE"

MARRIAGE CASE WILL BE DECIDED BY THE PRIV

ole received from Hon. J. Doherty. t present in London, there is every probability of the marriage reference cil and being finally disposed of dur-The cable is to P. B. Mignault, K., C who represented Quebec at the sureme court hearing, and asks him to eave for London at once, as he is to ection with the case Mr. Mignault will sail at once by the Megantic. he case are already in England.

Mark Lev, of Los Angeles, Califoran address at the session of the Round ation building. Ninth avenue and First street east, at 3 o'clock, on the subject "Bible Names, Their Signifance, and What They Teach." Mr. Lev is a most interesting lecturer and has given talks in a large number of Y.M.C.A's. A corlal invitation is extended to men be present at this meeting. Mr. J. F Williams is the leader of the singing Newcomers will be served at 5:48 p.m. This tea is particularly for the stranger in the city and a cordial



the old days when the dancmost hilarious and dancing had its advantages. a means of exercise that The waltz and

should be taken.

he necessary gestures and movel are of little use, other than to the arms and body for a few

e dancing that hardens the mus-of the arms and legs, reduces flesh evelopes the chest is the stage ng, or what might be called fancy ing. Kicking bending turning in orms are used as exercise. Even ssical dancing, though it looks s wonderful muscle control, edge and practice of how to move hands arms body legs and feet, sense of the poetry of motion cise and practice are necessary kind of dancing. But all of ctice and exercise is rewarded

fore, if at the start one has ments to dancing, they will all disap

We never see a dancer toe-in. They on their feet. It is the exercise and steps light and their limbs shapely. assume a manner of stiffness in their

ly, whether it is acquired by being when away from business drop re-

tice, then fearlessly dance your way to health and youthful feminity Remember: Angels are always depicted as dancing nymphs.

BLONDIE: In order to keep blonde two or three times a month. When get all the soap or shampoo mixture out of it, for there is nothing that will spoil your hair more quickly than soap. if it is allowed to remain. Rinse the

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ag or in a piece of cheese cloth

that makes a difference.

"TEXAS."

SALMON IN SEASON

SALMON IN SE

the wrong man.

ward the last lemon juice or vinegar were sometimes added to the boiling water.

In boiling a salmon the skin should be cleaned, but not removed until after the cloth is taken off. Some people serve it with the skin on. The time is always justifiable on her husband. For some reason or other he had a violent prejudice against this fish, but he prejudice against this fish, but he time the comormical cut for small family is a plece near the tail, is costs less and keeps in shape for then a piece from the middle of fish.

Source people would cook a whole salmon, though this is sometimes done for small family is a plece near the tail, is costs less and keeps in shape for the highly source of the juices are lost and often keep instead of a fish boiler green pepper, with salt and lemon juice in the water in which it is boiled; may be scaled, the vortice that the water in which it is boiled; may be scaled, the vortice that the water in which it is boiled; may be scaled, the vortice that the water in which it is boiled; may be scaled, the vortice that the stream of the water in which it is boiled; may be scaled, the vortice that the stream of the superior of a little trick that is always justifiable on her husband. For some reason or other he had a violent prejudice against this fish, but he water in which it is boiled; may be scaled the vortice that the stream of a convention and while in town made a successful. Other times she pleaded previous engagements and a convention and while in town made a convention and while in tow

gray hairs vanish and how young looking you are not satisfied with it.



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hair five times, spraying it with a strong spray. In the last rinsing water add a tablespoonful of peroxide of hydrogen or the juice of a lemon. This will keep the hair light. I shall be happy to send you an excellent shampoo for blonde hair if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

Many a man would give his fortune of has evidently become interested in some other man, and doesn't care to renew your friendship.

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that she fancied the dark haired man of 45, can he be sure that she will not be disillusioned, say five years later, He's Sorry She Smokes when through the cares and stress of ing with a charming young lady for we are congenial. business and the tax upon his nerves in dancing attendance upon her his locks have turned snow white?

No matter how young and gay a lights ago. We were sitting in the to gossins. Live your life so clearly

They Gossip About Her. has a daughter four years old to whom I am much attached. His wife and I were intimate friends during her life-

the friendship of my friend, as a num-"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been go- ber of our tastes are in common and

know that she smoked until a few age his friendship. Pay no attention

of that month I took her out to the

theatre. She seemed to enjoy

much. I wrote to her again and she answered it right away. I took her out automobiling and took her dozens of places. In a letter I asked her to

allow me to come to see her, but she answered the letter but did not say

anything about it. I often went to see her at her brother's house. Then she

left there and went with some people of hers. She asked me in a letter to

do her a favor, which I did, costing m

this I called her on the phone and she told me she did not want me or any one

her a letter and she never answered it

speak. She nodded to me and

raised my hat to her and kept

Afterwards she answered my letters. Then I forgot

good sum of money. After she got

colored hair, full of life and beautykeep yourself young looking and fascin-Every woman wants to be and can be,

if she will use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH to restore those gray hairs to their natural color. It isn't a dye. You'll be surprised how quickly the

you can keep yourself by the regular use of HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. Get your money back from your druggist if \$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J. I saw her on the street a day after wards but di dnot have time to

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such a common thing for them to do. all about her for a while. Then about him, and he came up to me at church to puts them on such a low plane. It six months ago I had a strong desire and asked to go home with me. I to see her and it has made me unhappy. told him if he thought he really wanted ne no good. It is a habit that can be I love the girl heart and soul, body and to, all right, and he said he did, and he beautifully gotten along without. Tell mind. I should love to go with her seemed like himself again. the girl you are utterly disappointed in again and ask her to be my wife. What her and unless she gives up smoking is your opinion of the girl? you don't care to have anything to do

"BROWNIE" "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does not seem appreciative or "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 22 and have but she does gentleman companion of 30. Now, grateful for what you have done. to explain the circumstances. My would advise you to be determined to friend is a widower of two years. He let the girl go her way. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am in love

"I have heard it was his mother who her she is as nice to me as can be I think you are wasting time with the girl. She does not seem to be at I would like to know what to do and all interested in you. Not only that of his actions. Kindly let me know as soon as possible, as I am anxious to know someone else's thoughts upon the matter and do not dare to let on

to anyone around where I live. some girl in his college town. I would time and I was with her during her with a young man. I have gone with thought on him. He is not the only "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 18 and have last sickness. During the last two him for about a year and a half. He man in the world. The country is full

> about or form a subject for gossip and the same time I do not want to lose the friendship of my friend as a num. haps if you were in my place you would ago, is reported in the neighborhod of the friendship of my friend as a num. We have not written since then. Late this afternoon word reached When he was home in April I saw here that the hunted man had show him and treated him as if I just knew County Constable Murray.

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VIOST ANYTHING IS LIA BLE TO HAPPEN IN THE GREAT RACE FOR THE WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE PENNANT

Today's Games Will Decide W hich One of Three Teams Wins This Series; Two Games Today in Calgary and Two in Edmonton; Take Your Pa per and Pencil to the Game

Today is the last day of the first series in the Western Canada league pennant race and upon the result of today's games depends which one of three teams wins the gonfalon for the first series. The team which wins this series plays off with the winner of the second series for the league championship.

There will be four games played today, two in Calgary and two in Edmonton. The Bronks and Boosters clash on the local diamond, while the Eskimos and Deers meet in Edmonton. At the present time the Bronchos are in third place but have a chance of winning the pennant if things break right, In order to capture the gonfalon the Bronks will have to win both of today's contests and the Deers

will have to lose two to Edmonton. Not very much chance eh? Well you can't sometimes always tell and such things have been known to happen in the history of the British Empire. Even should the Bronks administer the knock-out punch to the Boosters twice in the same place the Bronks can't win unless the Eskimos do the same thing to the Deers, who are at the present time have a very comfortable lead in the chase for the pen-

Red Deer has the best chance of winning of any of the teams. At the present time they lead the league by a very comfortable margin. If they are successful in breaking even with the Eskimos today and the same thing happens in Calgary, then the Hurleyites will have the pennant. If however, the Deers break even and the Boosters grab two from Calgary, then Chesty's tribe will capture the pennant. If the Eskimos grab a pair from the Deers and the Boosters break even then the latter tribe will have the pennant by a margin young players on the Tecumser home. of four points.

But these calculations were made without taking the weather man into consideration, and that person has decided more than one pennant race. If dampness exudes from the clouds in both Edmonton and Calgary, it will not take much figuring for Red Deer will have the rag cinched. If it rains in Edmonton and the Boosters grab two here in Calgary, then the latter team will own the much coveted piece of muslin

But if it rains here in Calgary and does not in Edmonton, then it will take some more figuring. If such is the case, and the Eskimos capture both ends up north, then the Boosters will have the pennant, but if they split even up north, Red Deer will be safe by a mar-

You had better take your pencil out to the game today and prepare to do some figuring for most anything is liable to happen.

	The first game will be played at 2.30 and the second one	
	Arrangements have been made for a good street car	serv
both	to and from each game.	
	Here is the figurative story of today's possibilities:	

Standing T					n Tv	70	
Red Deer	30	22	-577	Red Deer	32	22	-593
Bassano	27	31	.563	Bassano	20	21	.586
Calgary	25	21	.543	Calgary	27	21	.563
Edmonton	15	33	.313	Edmonton	17	33	.340
If They Lose Two				If They Brea	k E	ven	
Red Deer	30	24	.556	Red Deer	3.1	22	.574
Bassano	27	23	.540	Bassano	28	22	560
Calgary	25	23	.521	Calgary	26	22	E12
Edmonton	15	35	.300	Edmonton	16	.34	.320

DECOTEAU WILL RACE AUTO ASSOCIATION FOR pleased the fans. Babe Clynes of Calgary, 1910, joins next TODAY AT THE

and Lethbridge Autoists

Province is Chief Aim

of New Club

ROSS RIFLE WINS

July 27 (h) Cal. A.

(h) Hill.

(a) Cal, B

(a) Civics

(h) Cal. A.

(a) Civics

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(a) St. J.

Calgary City and District Cricket League Schedule

Aug. 17 (h) Hill.

(h) St. J.

(a) Civics

(a) Cal. B.

the fill the state of the state

Alberta's Star Athlete Entered Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer TWO PRINTERS' for 10,000 Metre Race in Sweden

Canadian Athletes to Partici- Good Roads Throughout the sames will be played on the North pate in First Heats of Today's Races

With the opening of the athletic section of the great Swedish Olympiad at the city hall Wednesday night, an at Stockholm today, Alberta's atten- association to be known as the Alberta n is focused on the 10,000 metres Provincial League of Motorists was in which Decoteau, the Edmonton run-local motorists, representatives from ner, is competing. Decoteau will have Edmonton. Lethbridge and Red Deer stadium appointments, which are the

run off on Sunday. The heats in the 100 metres will also league is to secure good roads all over the province, and also to see that the province and also to see that the letic section of the games will be held of British Columbia Howard of Winof British Columbia, Howard of Win- Interests of motorists are safeguarded tomorrow. After the march past the

tered in this event.

In the heats of the 800 metres race, also run today, Mel Brock and Jack Tait will endeavor to bring the Maple Leaves over the line first. As in the other events, the finals in this will be pulled off tomorrow.

Local sportsmen have been keenly disappointed at the showing of the Toronto Argonauts, who were defeated at the Henley regatta. Butler in the singles was also a disappointment. In a cablegram to his father, he says that he was sore all over, and not in a fit condition to race. The English critics, however, blame the style of stroke used by the Canucks for their defeat, and claim that we shall never have oarsmen of merit until we adopt the European stroke, and, after the numerous defeats we have suffered in the past few years, we are beginning to realize that perhans ther is some. the past few years, we are beginning to realize that perhaps ther is something in such statements.

committee empowered to appoint some one to fill this office. Another meething in such statements.

CALGARY LAWN BOWLING CLUB. Club will be discussed. requested to meet at the Normal School London, July 5.—At the Irish rifle meeting, Maurice Blood, using a Ross street west) at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 6th, and, bring bowls rifle, scored the highest in every competition at every range.

(h) Cal. B

(h) Hill.

Calgary !



JOE GORMAN, one of the brilliant He is very speedy and aggressive, as Chicago teams which play against the Tecum- St. Louis sehs are well aware.

RED DEER TAKES A FIRM GRIP ON THE TOP **POSITION**

Edmonton, July 5.- This afternoon Red Deer took tighter grip on the first series of the Western Canada league, which ends Saturday. They won from Edmonton by the score of 3 to I before the rain came at the end of the 8th. The local team showed the need of pinch hitters, having men on second and third in a number of innings, with none out, but could not get the necessary hits. White, a new catcher from Seattle, joined the team today, and week. Score:

Edmonton . 000 100 00-1 9 0 Red Deer . 002 001 00-3 6 1 Batteries: Heinrichs and White; Dunn and Bliss.

MES TODAY

Two games are scheduled for the Printer's League this afternoon, Both Diamond at Mewata Park. At 4:30 the Herald Western and News Telegram meet, and at 6:30 the Albertan and News Telegram.

At a meeting held in the police court STOCKHOLM SETS STANDARD. Stockholm, July 5.-Stockho m set heats to be run off this afternoon, and formed. Besides a good attendance of another standard for Olympic arranfor team-mates in this race Joe Keeper, the Winnibeg Indian, and Jack
Tait of Toronto. The finals will be
run off on Sunday.

Lettoringe and Red Deer stadium appointments, which are the most luxurious for athletes ever known.

E. H. Crandal occupied the chair and A. H. Carr, secretary of the Calgary automobile Club, acted as temporary lel for the press and visitors.

nipeg, and Lukeman of Montreal en-by proper legislation, king, participated in by athletes of tered in this event. Very little business was done with

Edmonton, July 6 - After a lengthy discussion at the executive meeting of the Western Canada league held here last night, the four games protested by Bassano were disallowed which leaves the standing of the teams the same as before.

Aug. 24

(a) Cal, A.

(h) St. J.

(a) Hill,

(h) Cal. B.

(h) Cal. A

(h) Civies

(a) Hill



GUY SMITH - New inside hom player of the Toronto Tecumsehs, who made some sensational plays in the last game against the Torontos.

Sept. 21 (a) Cal. A.

(a) Hill.

(h) Cal. B

(h) Civics

(a) Cal, B

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Sept. 14 (h) Cal. B.

(a) Civics

(a) Cal. A.

(h) St. J.

Yesterday's Scores In The Big Leagues

And the same business of the same of the same	Won.	Lost.	P
New York	54	13	.5
Chicago		26	.5
Pittsburg		28	.6
Cincinnati		35	.5
Philadelphia	29	35	
Brooklyn	27	40	
St. Louis		50	. 3
Boston	21	51	.2

New York Defeats Brooklyn. New York, July 5.—Mathewson, who was knocked out of the box by Brooklyn yesterday, came back strong to defeating the Brooklyns 6

Rixey Holds Boston. Boston, Mass., July 5.—Rixey, Philadelphia's elongated recruit pitcher from the University of Virginia, held Boston without a score today, while his team mates were pilling up ten runs. Only two Boston men reached second Pitcher Hub Perdue settled his differences with the local management

Philadelphia .. 013 010 311-10 15 2 Batteries: Racey and Killifer; White, Tyler and Bariden.

Pittsburg Won Easily. Pittsburg, Pa., July. 5.—Pittsburg had little trouble winning from Cincinnati today. Pittsburg ... 030 200 110—7 14 0
Bateries: Humphries and McLean;
O'Toole and Simon.
At St. Louis—

.... 002 200 000—4 7 0 000 000 000—0 5 1 : Launder and Archer; Har-

and Bresnahan.				pions at the coast.
AMERICAN	LEAG	UE.		Chicago 104 020 0
	Won.	Lost.	Pet.	Batteries: Works and
on	. 50	24	.676	Walsh and Kuhn.
nington		31	.587	
delphia		29	.586	INTERNATIONAL LE
ago		30	.577	
aland		35	.500	Pochaster Won.
oit		38	.486	Rochester 43
York		49	.279	Baltimore 38
101K	1			Toronto 37
Water Test		Dhillia	and	Jersey City 37
illadelphia, Jul			anu	Newark 35

Boston split even in a double header here this afternoon. Philadelphia won the first game 3 to 2, E. Collins scor—Montreal 29 ing the deciding run on his double and McInnis' single. Boston landed the Montreal-Rochester. Rain. At Newark-

Boston 000 210 011—5 7 1 Philadelphia . . . 100 101 000—3 8 3 BUFFALO LOST TO TORONTO. Buffalo, N.Y., July 5.—Buffalo drop-ped to Toronto today, 4 to 3. Excellent Batteries: Collins and Carrigan; Pen-nock and Morgan and Lapp. pitching marked the contest

Washington Wins From New York. Washington Wins From New York.

Washington, July 5.—Washington defeated New York today in a sixteen inning game, 6 to 5. Johnson and Warhop hooked up in a pitchers' battle after Fisher and Engel had been pulled from the box, and pitched desperately until the final round. Then Warnep weakened and the winning run was batted home by Morgan after two were out. Daniels had hard luck today. Both Engel and Johnson knocked him down with swift Inshoots, but he remained the summand of the su Batteries: Lefitte, Bailey, Dygert and Schmidt; Doescher and Wells.

freely today and won from Detroit, 7 to 3. Lord, third baseman for Chicago, ome by heat and retired in Robertson and Glark. 001 100 001-8 8 1



WITH THE EDMONTON

Edmonton on July 27; Other Business

The Inter-City game with Edmonton, at Edmonton on July 27th, was C. C. play 'Calgary B team, of imally agreed on at the meeting of Western Canada College ground the City Executive held last evening Hillhurst C.C. meet Calgary in the Y.M.C.A., and a sub-committee consisting of J. R. McEwan, D. Scott, and G. H. Taylor was appointed to ice grounds—both games to s make the necessary arrangements.

There will be an international game ent Calgary A team. P. W. played on Thursday, July 18th.; the match between Hillhurst and Thistles

Or. Gibson, D. F. B. Grey, E. Ke fixed for that evening being put off E. McLean, G. H. Nettleton, C. for that event. This game is to serve ardson, J. S. Spick, Sergt. Major as a selection game for the Edmonton ery, R. J. G. White and J. W. I eleven, and this adds interest to the eleven, and this adds interest to the fixture. The return game will probably be played on August 10th or 17th.

If a sufficient nuber of people intend to take the trip to Edmonton, the executive committee will try to make arecutive committee will try to make arrangements with the C.P.R. for the rangements with the C.P.R. for the running of a special train. All who intend to make the trip should let the BLACKIE WILL CELEBRATE secretary or some member of the ex-ecutive know. The game will be interesting and Edmonton makes no secret of the fact that they fancy their chances. But Calgary will have some team on the field.

Elaborate Program of Spanish and the field.

Arranged for Twelfth The question of Crescent Heights

having two points deducted for playing an ineligible man again came up and after a great deal of discussion it was decided that the points be deducted from the Heights, but that Nellson's should not receive them.

Another matter which caused great friction between the City and Hillhurst clubs was settled. This was in connection with Mortimer. The player Stanage; Stanage; and after a great deal of discussion BILLY FITZGERALD - The four thousand dollar beauty whom the Torontos secured from last year's chamseason commenced changed his mind and wanted his transfer to Hillhurst. tra will play for a dance at nig The City club would not agree and a Lost. Pct. good man has thus been kept out of .597 the game. Now, however, he is with the Hillhurst, that club having his signature to their form within a few

> 435 day against the Callies. During July the games will be commenced at 7:30 prompt. The executive committee mean to be strict on this point and the teams must start at that time with what men available or

minutes of the conclusion of the meet-

.446 ing, and he will be played next Tues-

WELL PLANNED COUPS

Victories of Dorlon, Flex, Falcada and Flying Feet Were Most Disastrous

in the game to the end.

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Batteries: McConaughy and Smith:

Northrun and Ludwig.

Batteries: Patterson and Owens:

Fort Erie, Ont., July 5.—The successful consumnation of several well plantaged on the coups by astute horsemen and their connections added interest to the racing this afternoon. If the reports are authenic, commission houses in suspension Manager Callahan lifted Kansas City ... 010 100 200—4 8 2 operators in the ring also were mulcted in goodly sums by the success of the outstanding choices. Rain, No Game at Grand Forks. Grand Forks, N. D., July 5.—Winnieg and Grand Forks games called off n account of rain.

The racing in the main was interesting and productive in most instances In the third and the closing days the

windups were so close that it required the judges placing to determine the re-551 suits. The most spirited struggle came 533 with the running of the third race, in .507 which youngsters engaged. The early running was dominated by Fatty Grub, 494 an extreme outsider with a ruling price of 200 to 1 against. He threatened At Seattle— during the early stages to make a runaway race, but when straightened 10 0 for the stretch run, Dorion made play Batteries: Camp. Lehner and Meeks:
Thompson and Whaling.

At Portland—
Vancouver

Portland

Batteries: Wills and Lewis; BloomReference of the lead but in this was frustrated by Muskgrave on Flabbergaste, which bore over and forced Dorion to carry him for a part of the way. Only in the last seventy yards did Koerner manifold and Harvis. field and Harris.

At Spokane, 10 innings—
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At Spokane

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Batteries: Criger and Crittenden;
Cadeau and Ostdelk. and three-sixteenths handicap intended, the feature went to Superstition St Thomas 0 5 0 some sharp contention during the early ultimately succumbed near the end for the second place to Chester Krumb. Brantford 1 15 1 1 15 1 The fifth race brought together an ordinary band of non-winners, with the Batterles—Donovan, and Lamonde.
Reitzman, Fitzpatrick and Speers. tion. When it came to the running 0 6 1 Flex held sway all the way and won Batteries—Haldey and Boyle, Os-

SPORT NO GAME YESTERDAY. The sudden downpour of rain TRADES AND LABOR LEAGUE yesterday afternoon caused the postponement of both games which the Bronks were scheduled to play **GAMES TODAY** with the Boosters.

handily.

Two games in the Trades and Labor Football league will be played this af ernoon at Mewata Park, the first be tween the Plumbers and Stonecutters, and the second between the Machinists and Laborers. The Plumbers have met the Cutters previously, and though defeated, put up a good game, and they are out to change the result tomorrow. The first game will commend at 2.45 p.m. and the second at 4.15, and the players are requested to be at the field on time.

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NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

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Reitzman, Fitzpatrick and Speers.

Seattle

fer and Rowe.

orne and Trout.

CRICKET SCHEDULE CHANGED. There have been several corrections and changes \made in the schedule of the Calgary and District Cricket league, which was published in yesterday's Albertan. The schedule published today is the revised one.

FOOTBALL GAME ARRANGED THE NEW CRICKET LEAGUE STARTS SEASON

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Program of Spor ged for Twelfth of July

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Palzer has adopted the same rushing tics that made famous the former oride of the navy. But Al is possessed several natural attributes that the ourteenth street boniface could not poast of during his fighting daysweight, phenomenal strength and exeme youth are among the advantages. Also Al hits quite as hefty a punch, if not more so, and has recuperative qualwould have had the effect of causing him to try to block a punch occasion-ally. Nature teaches us defense of some ties that seem to defy nature.

ick to put the wallop over.

Wells and he has been forced to sub- system or else he can't think of more mit to enough punishment to kill an than one thing at one and the same ordinary man before calling on his wonderful reserve powers to wear his "Wells, and by the way this lad outnan down until able to put over the classes all other heavyweight in the inishing punch.

Sharkey could hit hard, as any of like the veriest novice early in the pro-

Sharkey could hit hard, as any of this former opponents will testify. But his punches were of the wild-swniging variety and he carried no other guns worth mentioning. Palzer has a greater assortment of wallops and his straight punches transmit terrible punishment.

The Delay of the vertest novice early in the proceedings and won the admiration of the spectators by the way he man-handled his much larger rival. In other words he put Palzer in the sucker class as a boxer, and in the first round almost put him out of business with a blow on the chin; and be it understood that wells though slight of frame along. In the Bombardier Wells-Palzer bout Wells, though slight of frame along-

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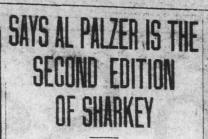
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Gentleman Jim Corbett Has Admiration for Fighting Qualities

Wells, However, Made Him Look Like Novice for Boxing Ability

By James J. Corbett Former Heavyweight Champion of the World

(Special to Morning Albertan) New York, July 6 .- Al Palzer is affecnately referred to by ardent admirrs as an enlarged edition of Terrible erry McGovern, and the description seems to fit him well to judge from the style of fighting he has adopted and y adhering to which he has won a ectable string of victories. There is no man I can recall among e heavyweights of the past two deades with whom one might compare his youthful aspirant for championship nonors, unless it may be Thomas Sharkey, Esquire, The sailor and the Iowan resemble each other in aggressive-Sharkey knew but one thing hen in the ring and that was to tear nto his adversary and trust largely to

ty of his ring battles, and particularly n the encounters with Kaufman and I have watched Palzer in the major-

he thing that impressed me more than side this giant from Iowa, can punch anything else was the latter's woeful like all concerned. The right upper-lack of defence. He is all offense and cut with which he floored Albert was a knows positively nothing at all of the beauty and everybody present thought science of the game that teaches the it was a case of curtains for America's science of the game that teaches the blocking of blows with other part of his anatemy than those at which they have been aimed. I wonder what Tom O'Rourke was doing with this big fellow all the while he had him in charge. Certain it is this feature of Palzer's boxing education has been sadly neglected. It may be Al is of the slow-thisking kind that it is difficult to skill and agility of the Englishman. thinking kind that it is difficult to skill and agility of the Englishman. teach, and one who learns best by actuexperience than in practice, Still, one would think the several but it will take a man of Palzer's own or greater avordupois and offensive

At that the contest ought to serve Palzer in good stead. He must now NEW-REPUBLIC CAFE realize he is not invulnerable, and that fense plays a very importan the art of boxing. When a man weighing 40 pounds less can topple him to the floor for a "near" knockout, as Bombardier did in the first session, it

bility to drop him to the mat for the

s time the recipient of the wallop took

p that branch of the course which in

nen of athletic manhood must succumb

udes the study of defense. Otherwise

is only a question of a very short

ne until the now magnificent speci-

the volume of punishment absorbed, ven in victory Those who are advis-

ng the big fellow will do well to take

he tip, if they have his interests a

eart. Give this boy a thorough schoolng in certain branches of the sci-

ence before sending him to certain

laughter by our dark-skinned brethren

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight chamon, will need a body guard if he con-

es to turn a deaf ear to the appeals

ee is an Italian who adopted a Scotch

fighting monicker, and threatens to ask

he aid of the Black Hand to convince

the "champ" he is entitled to a try at

Kilbane and Dundee were matched

box ten rounds in this city about two

nonths ago, but a few days before the

iate set for the bout Dundee was "can-

ned" and another boxer substituted

The alibi given by the club owners at

the time was that Johnny had made ... poor showing in an exhibition with

Charley White, the Chicago feather, and lost his powers of attraction as

the coveted chance of matching his

is why he waxeth wroth at the

best of the division in the east

skill with that of Attell's successor and

hampion and the local promoters who

stalled him out of the contest. Since that time Johnny has met and defeat-

Recently he gave up considerable time rying to arrange a 12-round bout with

Cleveland, and scheduled for the 4th.

Dundee is recognized locally as the one boy in this neighborhood who

in a match with Kilbane, and the lat-mix up with this particular party. The

ter does not exhibit a great yearning to hampion prefers to await the arrival of

his reputation with a clever boy like Dundee before talking business with he English champion. Driscoll and

ilbane will draw capacity at the Garden, and that's too big a proposition to have blocked by the Dundees and their

CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE

Leipsig, Germany, July 5 .- The trial

f Leopold Eilers, a native of the Is-

land of Heligoland, began today before

the Imperial Supreme Court here. The

president of the court decided behind

Rhine district.

Eillers is 32 years old and a farm hand. He resided in America from 1902 to 1909, the later part of the time in New Orleans, where he married an American wife, Mathilda Ditmark, who has since died.

He is accused of attempting to obtain secret documents, and also the plans of the defenses of Heligoland for delivery to the Britich Government. A waitress named Olga Kling is ai-

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losed doors. The charge against Eillers is one of espionage in the Rhine district.

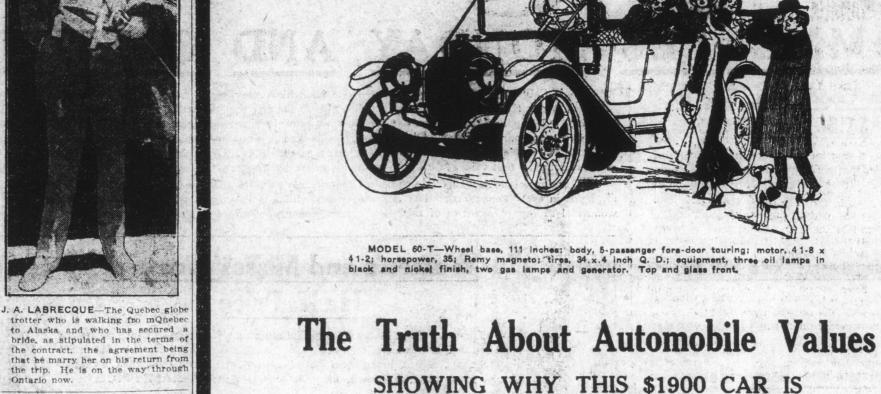
JAS. J. CORBETT.

but fate seems to have been unkind nce more, as negotiations were again

e championship.

ull count of ten.

All members of Loyal Order of Moose please take notice





VERY single day in the year thousands of people argue backwards and forwards, "Which is the best car to buy and why?" And in practically every one of these arguments the essential facts are overlooked. General statements, made by automobile producers, are too seldom discounted-consequently no clear, or proven solution can result.

Contrary to the popular opinion, the selection of the right automobile is not a difficult or complex task. You are after the best car you can buy for the very least amount of money. That's your problem. No knowledge of the higher mathematics is necessary to figure this out. Common sense, calm judgment, a series of camparisons, and a little knowledge of manufacturing conditions is all that is necessary.

You often hear this statement: "Automobiles are pretty well standardized now; most any standard car you buy will give perfect satisfaction,

pose to argue this point here. But we do propose to show you the wide difference in the prices of popular priced cars that are all practically the same in what they offer. We do propose to prove to you that you do not need to pay in the neighborhood of \$2,400 for a car of the thirty-five horsepower type when you get a thirty-five horsepower Overland for \$1,900.

To begin with, what are you buying? You are buying so much power, speed, comfort, service, appearance, wear and construction. Nothing

Broadly speaking, one popular priced car offers you about as much as another. Fundamentally they are all alike. And they are all good cars. No one can say this, that, or the other car is "a poor job." Keen competition permits no "poor job" to exist.

But while most of the cars offer about the same identical car value they all differ in price. The power, speed, body, tires, wheels, construction and finish do not seem to differ much. Possibly one has a different set of lamps, another a different style hood-still another a more sweeping curve on the mud guards, but the basic value of the cars scarcely varies a particle.

Why, then, such a great difference in price? What is this due to? This great difference in automobile prices is due to the size of the plants that produce them.

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a manufacturing condition it cannot vary. Having competition to meet, the smaller plant must make its actual car value equal the fundamental value given in the car produced by the larger plant. But by the time the smaller manufacturer has built a car of the same basic value (that is, the same specifications) as an Overland t has actually cost thirty per cent. more to produce it. Thus their selling price must be raised in proportion. Their inability to operate as economically as the Overland organization-which is the greatest of its kind in the industry-makes it impossible to compete on both a specification basis and a price basis.

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No. 8, Reg. \$1.50 for \$1.10; No. 9, Reg. \$1.60 for	
Tea or Coffee Pots-Copper, N.P., 3 pt., reg. \$1.00 f	or 65
4 pt. reg. \$1.15 for 75¢; 5 pt. reg. \$1.25 for	85¢
Galvanized Tubs, 3 sizes. July Sale 75¢, 85¢ a	nd 95
Double Boilers (blue enamel), small size 50¢, mediu	m 75¢
large 90¢, extra large	.81.10
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Galvanized Pails, 10, 14, 16 qts. July Sale	25
Hanging Soap Dishes, white enamel, 61-2 in.	200

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500 Dez. Men's Sox, 6 Pair for \$1

ton. Plain black split foot and heather mixtures. Reg.

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Men's Suits

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Men's Negligee Shirts

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Men's Galata Working Shirts, reg. \$1.25 for 75¢ Men's Flannelette Nightshirts, reg. \$1.00 for 65¢ Men's White Twill Nightshirts, reg. \$1.00 for 65¢ Men's Cape and Suede Gloves, reg \$1.25 and \$1.50, 75¢ Irish Poplin Ties, in stripes, crossbars and diagonals, reg. \$1.00. July Sale50¢

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Blue Band, 97 pieces China cups and saucers, reg. \$22.50 July Sale \$15.00 Irene-Semi Porcelain, open stock, china cups and saucers. Reg. \$20.00. Sale price \$15 White and Gold Limoges, black hair line, open stock regular \$55.00. July Sale \$39.50

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Haviland Limoges — open stock, green and gold lace drop design, 100 pieces. Reg. 75.00. July Sale....\$42.50 Limoges Set — 97 pieces, green Grecian key and gold line design. Regular \$70.00.

July Sale \$37.50 Limoges Set-97 pieces, small leaf and dull gold band design. Regular \$75.00. July Sale \$39.50

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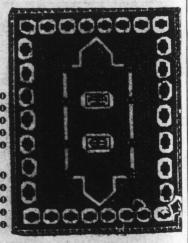
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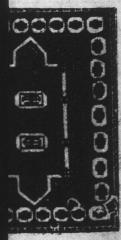
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New York, July 5.—Despatches to Dun's Review from branch offices of E. G. Dun and company in the leading trade centres of the Dominion of Canada report conditions in practically every direction eminently satisfactory.

At Montreal the summer wholesale business is assuming the quieter phase usual at this period, but the warmer weather has stimulated the distribu-tion of seasonable merchandise at re-

In the boat with the men chose collar and tag were it through this mark the lentified. Cooper had been wants to sneak down a back alley and lentified. Cooper had been get out of town. But the bride wants to wants to sneak down a back alley and Turkish bath. When a woman feets all in, he takes a Turkish bath. When a woman feets all in, she has a good long area. The results are the same.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg, Man., July 5.—There was general break in prices on the world's heat markets today, due to the fav wheat markets today, due to the fav-orable reports on crop conditions and the beneficial rains on both sides of the line. Continental gables were low-er, and Liverpool market %c to 1½c lower, and closed %c to 2c lower, while American markets were %o to 1%c lower at opening and continued weak, particularly on the distant months. The Winnipeg market opened %c lower for July and %c lower for Od-tober, with a poor demand, and in sym-pathy with other markets declined a further %c and lo respectively. Lat-er, a slight recovery fractionally from

er, a slight recovery fractionally from the low points was made, and trading continued fairly steady until within five minutes of the close, when it broke from 97%c to 97%c for October. July closed %c down for the day.

Minneapolis closed ic to 2%c down on all the months.

Chicago closed 1½c to 2%c down, and very weak, and corn went 2%c to 2½c down and oats 1%c to 1½c down. The cash demand continues fairly good for contract grades, and little inquiry for lower grades with sufficient offerings to meet the demand.

ient offerings to meet the demand. Dats and flax were more active, with Oats and hax were more active, with weaker prices.

Receipts were lighter today, 275 cars being in sight for inspection.

Deliveries through the clearing house were: Wheat, nil; oats, 46,000; feed oats, 7,000; flax nil.

eed oats, 7,000; flax nii.
Grain inspection:
Spring wheat—No. 1 Northern 4, No.
1 Northern 36, No. 3 Northern 53, No.
4-81, feed 27, rejected 1 2, rejected 2 1,
no grade 55 rejected 6, condemned 5,
No. 5 17 No. 6 46.
Wistor wheat—No: 3 Alberts red 7, Winter wheat-No. 3 Alberta red Winter wheat—No. 3 Alberta Fed 7, No. 4 red winter 7, No. 5 red winter 2. Totals—Wheat 329, oats 111, barley 11, flaxseed 47. Totals 498.
Oats—No. 2 C.W. 21, No. 3 C.W. 13, extra. No. 1 feed 32, No. 1 feed 18, No. 2 feed 7, rejected 6, no grade 12, con-

Man. 2, rejected 25, no grade 2, con-demned 9. Cars—C. P. R. 292, C. N. R. 174, G. T. 6, Calgary 29, Duluth 3, Total 498.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET	rs.
Wheat— Open	Close
July 107%	107
October 981/4	974
Oats-	
July 41 78	411
October 371/2	36%
Ex. No. 1 feed (July)	41
Flax—	
July 192	1914
October	167
Cash Prices.	
Wheat-	Clos
No. 1 Northern	107
No. 2 Northern	104
No. 33. Northern	993
No. 4	86
No. 6	604
Feed	534
Oots-	
No. 2 C. W	41
Barley-	
No 4	56

AMERICAN MARKETS. Minneapolis.

Open Close. 106½ 105½ 102½ 101 CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Ill., July 5.—Grain price ent smashing down today, because o went smasning down today, because of a nearly worldwide improvement in crops. Wheat closed 1½c to 2½c and 2½c lower. Corn off 2½ to 2½c, and oats at a decline of %c and %c to 1%c. In wheat the whole tide of trade swept against the bulls. Since the previous close the entire northwest had received rain in a way that removed all doubt as to a flattering prospect in

South Dakota, the dryest of any, was soaked four inches. On the other and, Kansas City sent news of heavy narketing of new wheat, saying tha market conditions were ideal. At the market conditions were ideal. At the market conditions were side of the sellers, weather conditions having changed most favorably over the United Kingdom, France, and portions Russia. A banner day for the bears was the

A banner day for the bears was the nevitable result, wheat prices being creed off sharply under pressure from discouraged holders and belligerent short sellers. Longs found themselves compelled to unload on a fast sinking market, and encountered the worst break of the session in the last lifteen minutes. July wheat help up noticeably better

July wheat help up noticeably better than deferred deliveries. The reason was that the ownership of the wheat now here has been centralized, and there is said to be little elevator room available for other holdings. Between the opening and closing, the September option, in which most of the selling took place, swung from \$1.01 to \$1.02½ with the final tone demoralized at the first named figure, a loss of 2½ c net.

Corn seemed to be recovering so rapidly from the effect of late planting and other drawbacks, that owners of futures not only let go, but distri-

of futures not only let go, but distributors were frightened at the chances of still further declines. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 72½c to 72½c.

The July option in wheat was not hamemred so freely as other deliverhamemred so freely as other deriver-ies, and showed more power to rally. A belief that the largest crop ever rais-ed in this country had become assur-ed, made oats at times almost active and depressed wheat and corn.

MONTREAL PRODUCE. Montreal, July 5 .- Feeling in butte

is strong, and prices have advanced a quarter of a cent under fairly good demand. The tone of the market for cheese is steady. Eggs are fairly active. Cheese-Finest westerns, 12%c to

weather has stimulated the distribution of seasonable merchandise at retail.

At Quebec, local manufacturers are receiving a fair volume of orders, and merchants generally regard the future with much confidence.

At Toronto the trade movement continues very satisfactory.

Accounts from the representatives are most favorable, and merchants and manufacturers are very hopeful. Payments are good, prices of all staple lines firm, and there are no surplus stocks on the shelves of merchants.

Hamilton reports that business in summer merchandise is very much improved, and that the situation is much improved and that the situation is much improved and that the situation is much into the seed of the same of the seed of the see

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cinity of Calgary, and general trade maintains a satisfactory increase over last year.

Gross earnings of all Canadian raliways reporting to date for the four weeks of June, show an increase of 18.1 per cent. as compared with the earnings of the same roads for the corresponding period last year.

Commercial failures this week number twenty-three, as against twenty-six last week and twenty-one the same week last year.

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London, July 5.—Money was easy, while discounts were inclined to harden. The stock market was dull and irregular. Consols touched a low record of 75 13-16, and for money on realizing, and the approachment of new loans, the close was a fraction over the worst. Home rails and Mexican ralis were depressed, but Paris specialties ruled steady. The American securities were irregular early, and after a slight hardening, prices dropped on lack of support, closing easy.

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Seattle Men May Part With Extensive Holdings on West - Coast of Mexico

Washington, July 5.—An English syndicate has signed a contract to purchase a controlling interest in the Mexlcan Pacific Company's railroad and plantation properties and government encessions on the west coast of Mexco for a consideration running into several million dollars This announce ment was made yesterday by Mortiz Thomson, of this city, president of the Mexican Pacific Company, the man who has spent several years in developing interests in Mexico and who several months ago successfully financed a large railroad proposition after having growth and increasing grandeur received valuable concessions from the

Mexican government Name to Be Changed

Mr. Thomson said yesterday that the name of the company will be changed to the Mexican Pacific Railway Company and that active construction of the railroad will be pushed as rapidly as possible. In all 450 miles of road

Work on the road is now in progress. live hundred men are at present employed and a portion of the line has een completed. The portion of the line extending from Zihuantanejos t one point a tunnel 300 feet long had to be pierced through a mountain of rock The tunnel has been completed and miles has been finished. Trains are in

Taps Rich Region The line when finished will skirt the oast for about 150 miles and traverse

region rich in agricultural and horicultural possibilities and will parallel nountain ranges covered with merchantable timber.

The same company also plans to ouild a railroad from Zihuatanejo to Balsas, where it will connect with the

National railroad of Mexico. The project also includes the construction of two \$1,250,000 cement docks at Zihuatanejo and Acapulco, which will be capable of accommodating the largest vessel on the Pacific, Invest \$30,000.000

It is said that English and French financiers have agreed to jut \$30,000,000 into the project and that 6,000 men will be employed within a few months.

The concession received from the government calls for the railroad to be Thomsen says that the road will be built and in operation before that date Several Seattle, Portland and Van-Thomson, are interested in hte Mexican Pacific Company, although he has en the prime mover in the enterprise o leave for Mexico about July 20

HOME-MADE PLOW

Implement of Logs and Old Iron to Be Exhibited at the Panama Fair

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 5.-A vivid llustration of what the mother of nvention can do rested on the deck of e steamer St. Michaed this morning n route to the San Francisco fair. It was a home-made plow purchased by Howard Turner from the lower rive

armer who made it.

The main portion of the plow is made of a log of wood about three and one-half feet in length and a foot in diameter. This has been brought down to a point in front and curved into the plowshare at one side. On the other, or land side, the log has been chiseled straight up and down. The point is covered by a strip of quarter-inch iron, while sheetiron covers the share,

the land and the bottom of the log The beam is a straight spruce pole four inches in diameter ,along .which a line held by numerous half hitches s passed to the handles at the back of the larger plow, where the line is

The beam is attached to the log plowshare below by bands of heavy The handles are of small poles set n holes bored into the log and fastened solidly to each other, as well

as braced to the log. The final touch of genius, however, is the sod cutter, which is a doublebitted axe blade fastened to the land side of the beam with a strip of iron. The maker of the plow, who used it at Kelly's wood yard, 18 miles above Tanana, stated to Turner when the . C. company man bought it for the fair, that with one horse he could do very satisfactory work.

DIDN'T CLAHM \$15,000,000 Man Who Died in Australia Preferred to Remain a Gardener

London, July 5 .-- There are few men who would refuse to take the trouble of claiming \$15,000,000 which was theirs by right. One such man is said to have just died at Point Chevalier. lots; clear title. Auckland, New Zealand.

The estate, which is said to amount the sum named, is lying unclaimed in chancery in the name of Walters, an Exeter family. The heir has been advertised for, but no claimant has been forthcoming,
It seems probable that the man who property. Clear title. has just died in New Zealand not only was the heir, but knew it and refused Farms on the South Line

to claim the money. His name was Richard Walters. He was an old age pensioner and worked as a gardene for a Mr. Mayson. for a Mr. Mayson.

He died suddenly, and an inquest was necessary, at which the facts were made public. It seems that the old man had shown his employer documents which the latter thought afforded quite conclusive proof that he

was heir to the family estate of Wal-The reason Walters gave for refusing to take any steps to secure the million was that it was too much trouble. He was becoming an old man and pre-

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THE CALGARY ASSOCIATION

The July meeting of the Calgary Local Association was held at the Cal-gary headquarters (Paget hall), on Thursday evening last.

The following were present: Vice-President J E. Baxtarr (in the chair). Vice-President the Rev. A. D. Archi-bald, District Commissioner A. T. Jewitt, Scoutmasters Horne, Youett, Turn-er and Reede, Assistant Scoutmasters Robathan, Collin, Heald and Fielder, and Mr. Hockley.

Reports were presented by Scoutmaster Turner of the general parade held on June 8, and by District Commissioner Jewitt of the special parade held on Dominion Day last mously elected a vice-president of the

The regular monthly status o troops was received to First Calgary, 14; Church of the Redeemer, 51; Fifth Calgary 17; Sixth Calgary, not handed in; Seventh Calgary, 75; Eight and Ninth Calgary, not handed in; Tenth Calgary, 12; Col. Watker's 8. Total number received 117. Transfers: Frank Halliday and Dan Campbell from the First Calgary to Col. Walk-

The following applications for badges were granted: Electrician Angus Richards, K. S., First Calgary, Car-'penter—Cecil Clark, K. S., and Ralph Fitzgerald, K. S., Col. Walker's.

The following warrants are to be ap plied for: Assistant Scoutmaster Eric O. Robathan to be scoutmaster. Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Boyd to be scoutmaster. Mr. Hockly to be assistant scoutmaster,

The report of the camp committee was received and discussed The meeting adjourned at 10,20 p.m.

DOMINION DAY PARADE

Eighty boys fell in at the stroke of 45 a.m. last Monday for a special parade called for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the confederation of the Dominio

All troops fell in at Paget hall at the appointed time showing a smart, well-groomed, excellent muster. After sev-eral moments' delay the troops fell in on First street west. Miredly behind the school cadets. The combined parade, under the command of Col. James There they were drawn up in a hollow equare formation, with the cadets on the west, 103rd regiment on the south, the 15th light horse and the scouts on

The parade was accompanied by the 103rd regiment band and also the Citizens' band, who played them to the

The flag was broken at the masthead facing the grand stand, and after the general salute the parade was dis-

The marching and behavior of the that of the other units in the parade Full advantage was taken by all who could avail themselves of the courtesy of the exhibition authorities, who threw the grounds open to those who had taken part in the parade.

THE ANNUAL CAMP

seems to be camp, in pleasurable anticipation of the coming ten days under canvas. Should the weather be fine, as we all devoutly hope that it will be, there is no doubt that the "very best camp yet" will be the result; and even though the weather be not all that could be desired, there are some in the every day, and nearly all day at that; but though the officers almost gave up hope, the scouts themselves faced the downpour with a cheerfulness that was tions are being asked and answered unconquerable. They received their by most of the Calgary scouts. reward, for the last two or three days the sun showed how the title of "Sunny If any of you have cameras, of course you should bring them along with you. You will get few better by spending a week or ten days sleep-

SCOUT ORDERS

GENERAL ORDERS Annual camp. All names and subscriptions of those going to attend camp must be in the hands of the officer commanding by tonight. Scouts who will attend camp must bring down their kit to the lower Paget hall not later than 8 o'clock p.m.

> TROOP ORDERS THE FIRST CALGARY

Headquarters: 14th Avenue and 10th Street West Saturday, July 6 .- Scouting. Catch the 2 o'clock car to Bowness if fine. Grub for one meal. No week-end camp.

Tuesday, July 9.—Parade at troop headquarters at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, July 11.—Scouts attending camp must take all their kit to the lower Paegt Hall not later than 8 o'clock today.

Headquarters; Knox Church Saturday, July 6.—Scouting. Parade at troop headquarters at 2.30 p.m. Bring grub for one meal. Recruits and tenderfeet bring meat and

THE FIFTH CALGARY

Sunday, July 7 .- Bilble class at the clubroom at 10 a.m.; Mr. Horsfall, leader. Trursday, July 11 .- Assemble at clubroom with camp outfit at 7 o'clock p.m.

THE SIXTH CALGARY Headquarters: Hillhurst Presbyterian Church Tuesday, July 9 .- General instruction. Parade at headquarters at 7.30 p.m

Thursday, July 11 .- Scouting. Parade at troop headquarters at 7.30 p.m. THE SEVENTH CALGARY Headquarters: Bridgeland THE EIGHTH TROOP

Headquarters: Crescent Heights Saturday, July 6 .- Scouting. Parade at troop headquarters at 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9 .- Parade at troop headquarters at 7.30 p.m. .

THE NINTH CALGARY Headquarters: East Calgary

Saturday, July 6 .- Scouting. Parade at troop headquarters at 2.30

Tuesday, July 9 .- Parade at troop headquarters at 7.30 p.m.

THE TENTH CALGARY Headquarters: Rosedale

Monday, July 8 .- Parade at troop headquarters at 7.30 p.m. sharp. Thursday, July 11 .- Parade at headquarters to consider week-end

COL. WALKER'S TROOP

Headquarters: Parkdale Addition Saturday, July 6 .- Catch the 2 o'clock car to headquarters; bring grub for one meal. Bring note books, pencils and compasses. TO SCOUTMASTERS: Please note that all names and subscriptions of those scouts of your troop, together with the subscriptions must be handed in to the officer in command of camp, Scoutmaster C. W. E. Horne, not later than tonight.

stalker's or photographer's badges.
Besides, think what pleasure it will be in after years to look back through an old album and re-visit, as it were, the scenes of that summer camp at Jumping Pend, or to point out to your friends where such and such an event the scenes of the scenes of the summer camp at Jumping Pend, or to point out to your friends where such and such an event the scenes of the summer camp at Jumping Pend, or to point out to your friends where such and such an event the scenes of the summer camp at Jumping Pend, or to point out to your friends where such and such an event the scenes of the summer camp at Jumping Pend, or to point out to your friends where such and such an event the scenes of the summer camp at Jumping Pend, or to point out to your friends where such and such an event the scenes of the summer camp at Jumping Pend, or to point out to your friends while in camp. I trust they will have a good time at Cochrane and not came back with "swelled heads."

The troop subscriptions are again due and should be paid up before the scenes of the summer camp at Jumping Pend, or to point out to your friends where such and such an event the scenes of the summer camp at Jumping Pend, or to point out to your friends while in camp. I trust they will have a good time at Cochrane and not came back with "swelled heads."

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Some haven't been handed in for last month yet, and they should a should be paid up before the summer camp at the ground is wet, and your fame back with "swelled heads."

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The troop subscription are again stalker's or photographer's badges. friends where such and such an event took place, or where you saw this or that animal, and how carefully you had to stalk him to obtain your snan you for any trouble it may give you in developing and printing, and will be a faithful historian on which to

rely in the future, when you have forgotten lttle details of your past camp.

I was fortunate this week in receiving an article from a friend of the scout movement in Calgary, which I am giving herewith. The gentleman refuser to allow me to use he name,

so I must perforce leave it out. Here "In less than a week's time more than half a hundred scouts will be under canvas. The spot chosen for the camp this year is J. A. Fraser's ranch some ten miles south of Cochrane. The country in this district is beautifully wooded and undulating in places, with steeper banks and declivities in

other parts. "Just now every boy who intends to scouts who remember what a splendid his kit and the few odds and ends ime was spent under canvas in the which he intends to take with him. time was spent under canvas in the first year of the movement in Calgary, when half of the time the sun hid its mouth of every true scout is the camp. How many will your troop turn out?"

How many will your troop turn out?" 'Are you on the advance party? 'Have you got a .22 rifle in your bunch?' These and many other ques-

"Yes, the annual camp is great fun, but it has its purposes, too. While Alberta" had been won; and today you we must enjoy ourselves to the full can still hear words of pleasure when extent in our power, let us not forge that first summer camp is mentioned. I that there is work to be done and

chances of taking photos for your | ing in the open air, living with nature, The time chosen for the camp is an

learned to swim, what grander opportunity is afforded than the splendid creek which runs through Mr. Fraser's property. There will be every chance for all to qualify for out-door badges and, what is more than that, to make yourselves more proficient in real, true sportsmanship. "Chores"

"Just one word about 'the chores,' or, to give them a military title, 'fatigue.' It is not so much the larger every-day duties to which one one from each tent under the charge of a seem but trifling, but they make all the difference to the appearance and smartness of the individual patrolslittle things which no order compels you to perform. They're got to be done, and someone has to do them. It's all very well for the first day or two, but they do begin to get tiresome. Still, there they are, and the real sportsman don't mind working up his game to get a shot. By that I mean that we all have got to take the

rough with the smooth if we want to 'We none of us imagine that Welington's army enjoyed the work entainel in knowing up the lines at

army from destruction and the Em-But, remember, all names and sub if you have not returned to your tmaster the form issued by the

up and get it in in safety, for tomor-row will be too late. SCOUT EDITOR.

Men look much alike. You can dress a cop to look like a congressman.

officer commanding at camp, bustle

***************** CHATS WITH THE CHURCH OF REDEEMER PATROLS

Before parading with the other troops on Dominion Day the inspection for the Rowley competition took place. It was very gratifying to find that out of a total of 51 scouts there were only 10 absent, four of whom, were sick. The result of the Rowley competition were as follows: Buffaloes

Horse Lions Ravens The full total of marks to date be Tigers

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We paraded in the following order. inder District Commissioner Jewitt: n front the Buffaloes as signallers. the Horse patrol drawing the field telegraph trek cart; supported in the rear by the Owls. Cross carried the Canadian ensign, with Doddridge and Cane as ordlies. Then came the Lions, followed by the Tigers carrying the ambulance stretcher under Mr. McRoberts. Counting officers,

the troop paraded 44 strong.

Horses

Ravens .

Scouts who have their pathfinder's badges in this troop must brush up their knowledge of the country around. The examinations for them will take We sincerely regret that the cadets have not been favored with good-weather for their camp, and hope be-

fore these notes appear in print old Sol will have once more regained his All scouts who intend to go to the summer camp must hand in the pa-pers, signed by their parents or guar-

dians, not later than today. must also bring the necessary fees. After the parade on Monday some of us went up the banks of the Elbow river until we reached the old camp. We first of all had some practice at fire-lighting under the supervision of Cross. Following this we played ootball, and examined the rope bridge that had been put across the river Later on Cross played a game on the tenderfeet by going into the bush and pretending to be some scout from another troop. After having supper we returned at 7.30 p.m., after an enjoy-

able day. On Monday and Tuesday we will continue our good turn in soliciting for members for the Calgary branch for the Prevention of Tuberculosis Scouts must parade at 7 p.m., at Paget hall in summer uniforms. Let there be a better turnout than last month for this occasion. Study the orders for the week care-

THE TENTH CALGARY

The annual camp will soon be here. am sorry that I will not be able to attend, and regret also that few of the troop have taken the chance of ures and experiences of life under canvas. Corporal Ernest Roberts and Scout | ward the centre of the tent. Gordon Foster are the only representatives of the troop, and it is up to

for last month yet, and they should short, leave a blanket outside the tent selves for a few stope paid in with this month's "subs." at night, and when the morning comes to find the range. P. L. Foster is working hard at his wring out the dew which had fallen second class badge and intends passing his tests by the end of the month, should be used only for washing pur-Good luck, Wilfred? Won't it be poses

yet—is getting better slowly and nice-ly. I wonder if he could work up some of his badges at home these days, wouldn't be a bad idea. Try it,

Note the parade called for Monday tails, especially around your own be the night that is unsuitable, so tents, of which I speak. These may Monday will be tried. A full turnout is expected with this change. member, 7.30 p.m., prompt.

> ****** "DOS." "DON'TS" AND "IFS" Which Should Be Taken Into Account When You Go Camping

***************** tree. If you will do you will suffer keep dripping off the leaves on to the canvas, and at night time especially this is very irritating.

Air your tents well every day When the weather is dry, the curtain at the bottom should be tied up during the put ventilated and has plenty of fresh air Before turning in for the night, see

nothing is left lying about outside the

tent.

If you are sleeping in ordinary

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE **Jack Frost's Master** McCLARY'S

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Always sleep with your feet to- ten without being more than ten yards or a deep and wide chasm. Keep yourself clean. You should

If the ground is wet, and your fire

All rubbish which cannot be burnt P. L. McDonald is not very strong must be buried, and a pit should be

If your rubbish hole is too near the tents, you will suffer from unpleasant smells arising from the decaying matter, and this is most unhealthy Always be on the look-out to from each tent under the charge of a The troop has been rather slack lately Always be on the look-out to do a corporal attends, as those minor de- and needs a tonic. It is supposed to god turn to the owner of the land upon

which you are encamped. By so do ing you will bring credit to the whole scout movement, and also improve movement, and also improv your chance of using the same ground at some other time.

Don't wear wet clothes. Don't shirk the washing-up Always slacken ropes before rain. Don't go in for a lot of night work Never allow the camp to become undy by leaving things lying about, and before finally taking your departure be sure to clear away every sign of

our visit.

Don't go for a swim just after them once or twice into the ground to rub them with a lump of turf.

prayers before commencing the day's thicker the roof, the cooler is the tent

in summer Don't forget to dig a good drain al that everything is packed up, and that heavy rain comes in the night your floor will not get flooded from outside. Finally, whatever the weather may

> JUDGING DISTANCE A Capital Exercise for All

(By "Dark Blue") It is very useful to be able to estimate distance correctly, whether you are a marksman or an athlete. Many a race has been thrown away through the runner being a bad judge of distances, and making his effort too soon or too late. This applies especially to cross-country running. Most people are poor judges of dis-

he will probably be a good deal out one way or the other. I dare say some of you, when out walking, have set yourselves to reach a certain landmark, only to find that t was ever so much farther away than

vou supposed The first step towards becoming an expert judge of distance out of doors is to get into your head a clear idea of a distance of one hundred vards. This is simply a matter of practice. Measure off one hundred yards on the ground, and then study it from different angles. Next try to estimate one hundred yards in a different direction using the measured distance as a guide to your eye. Then go to another part of the ground and try to judge one hundred yards, afterwards, of course, measuring your attempt

enjoying camp life and all the pleas- undo your boots before going to sleep. one hundred yards seven times out of (b) When you are looking over with

out either way. Keep yourself clean. You should Then try longer and shorter dis-strip to the waist every morning and tances, using your idea of one hundred them to be a credit to their troop rub yourself well with a wet towel if yards for multiplication or division, as level or covered with snow. the case may be.

Get some friends to help you by con- ject are of different colors. will not burn, it is a good plan to lay cealing themselves at unknown and it on an old tray or frying pan. cealing themselves at unknown and or downwards. then popping up and show

Here it is a question not only of you should first note the character judging the distance by your eye, but carefully noting what you can see of the "mark."

Take Careful Note For instance, at one hundred yards parts of the scout uniform will be vise that would be invisible at five nundred yards. Note carefully what ou can and cannot see according to distance, and also get into the habit f observing how distance affects the appearance to your eve of houses. But there are many things that lead to mistakes in judging distance. For example, on a bright, clear day

while a long street or avenue looks You know, I expect, that if a p ich longer than it really is. Perhaps it will help you if I put hese things which cause error in tabsome distance way from you fi

ular form: Objects Are Over-Estimated (a) When kneeling or lying down (b) When the intervening ground is

(c) When the object is seen through ist, or in a bad light, or when the bject lies in the shade. (d) When looking over a valley

(e) In avenues, long streets, and ra-(f) When background and object are

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Objects Are Under-Estimated

say, open water between the object. No two persons have r cisely the same powers of sight, constant practice alone will teach

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gun you will first see the smoke and then a little later This is because light travels so as to be practically instantaneo while sound, on the other hand, mov

at the comparatively slow speed Therefore, if there is an interval say two seconds between flash at report, the firer is 2,200 feet, or, rough y 700 yards away from you Similarly, find out by exper what distance away you can hear footsteps of a person walking town

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The lovers of true light opera as distinguished from the foreign and home-grown brand of musical com-edles, which have for the last few years monopolized the stage in America, have had cause for rejoioing this soring in the remarkable success which mic operas. These events have been arked by artistic productions, but e encouraging part is the great in-rest taken by the general public and, after all, it is the box office feat-

The enthusiastic welcome accorded Robin Hood," "Plnafore," "Patience" d "The Pirates of Penzance" stand t in lold relief when compared to e dozen foreign musical comedies silch were offered during the season, buccess. Of course, the all-star tets which have characterized the a lot of data about it. Here are a few tent responsible for their success, at there can be no doubt that the entre-going public are glad to hear e favorite old Gilbert and Sullivan

York, the managers are now pre-The De Koven Opera Compeny, which owes its existence to the esent revisals, is sending on tour o companies, who will play "Robin " exclusively, while the Shuberts nd W A. Brady have already opened Pacific Coast tour with the Gilbert "Nebuchadnezzar ate grass se d Sullivan Opera Company, who will years—a vegetable diet, I suppose. resent a repertoire of "The Mikado," inafere," "Patience" and "The Pi- Mary Magdalen. rates of Penzance." The latter comcast engagements, will come east er Manager Sherman's circuit, and its considered lucky. Ill present these plays at the Shermen Grand for an entire week, comacceling Monday, September 30. This light. s such an unusually strong combinawill be of interest. To those who have productions, the names will all be fa-miliar. The company includes De Wolf Hopper, Eugene Cowles; Anthur Cunniglam, George J. MacFarlane, Arthur Aldridge, Blanche Duffield, lola Gillette, Alice Brady, Kate Con-

den and others.

Els announcement will no doubt nicessitate a change in the plans of our local Amateur Operatic Society, as ad an der consideration the pro Sonce" some time in the carly fall. e er, which they cauld produce with oralt and which would be novelties seven days. to for as their local production is con-"The Wizard of the Nile." "The Frienade" or "The Fortune Teller" the shift of the knicker ockers would be stied the amateurs good of ormities for varied effects. A large : : cod amateur singers have the city during the last few n a and the operatic society, by a

able to surpass all ther former The Magic of Seven Madame Lilliam Nordica in a recent

ret lache ion of ther forces, should

er lew with a representative of the and theatrical world. Y rk Dramatic Mirror confessed

the weeks which happened to fall on known. In viewing the Kinemacolor pictures I was seven years old. Indeed, no one of the Durbar, one is impressed with in my family took any notice of this not only the fidelity of motion and ac-

name and get a second as nearly like presented with its hosts of distin-my femily name as possible, but con-guished personages, King-Emperor. taining seven letters and ending with Queen-Empress, Princes and Rajahs an 2, as at that time it was considered of India, Chieftains and officials, thouproper for all operatic artists to adopt sands of British and Indian soldiers names with an Italian or French end- and many hundreds of thousands of ing. He submitted Nordica, and as such I have been known ever since.

"Oddiy enough, my husbands signature—G. W. Young—also contains seven letters. My manager, Frederic Shipman, has seven letters in his last name. He has four artists under his direction next season-David Bispham, who has seven letters in his last name; Madame Mary Hallock, the planist; who has seven in hers; Madame Frances Alda, who has seven in her first name, and myself, with seven in both first and last. My accompanist and secretary, Romayne Simmons, has You Can Cure Catarrh in Any Stage seven in each of his names. The thorpy Breathing the Haaling Baleamin. oughbred filly I have just bought from John E. Madden's preeding farm in Kentucky has seven letters in her

name, Dorothy.' "The first time I realized that the number seven was a lucky number to others beside myself was during ny others beside myself was during ny sweetsburg. Quebec, inherited catarrh from his mother. The disease spread per Lorent in the height of from his system till he was a Maggie Schultz to become a thief. his fame as an tenor, and there was physical wreck. great competition among the sopranos "As a child," said Mr. Berault, "I there was only one Valentine, and so passages. I was safe when they sang Les Huge- "I grew

smiles, came to me and said, 'I owe you me up.

much. m. lar. "

"When I seemed surprised, he told me that he had just received by cable from St. Petersburg the news that he had won a great race with his favorite filly, and imagine my surprise when he said the name of the filly was Lillian Nordica." When I asked him why he had named his filly after me he paid me a pretty compliment, and at the same time admitted that superstition entered into his action to a large x tent also, for each name had seven letters and he was a strong adherent of the number seven.

"Wherever Lillian Nordica' ran she won, and each time the tenor took "Everyone in town knows I was just"

"Wherever Lillian Nordica' ran she won, and each time the tenor took great delight in telling me about 't. According to him, she won over \$30.000 in prizes that winter.

"I have found that many of the most important events of my life occurred that the years ending in sysen—1877, 1887, 1887, 1887 and 1907—were among the most important in my musical career. All of this has so interested me in the number seven that I have accumulated that I have accumulated that I have accumulated that it is a pleasure to recommend the most important in my musical career.

"Everyone in town knows I was just good appetite, able to digest anything. This is a whole lot of good for one medicine to do; and I know the girls would get wise. They are wearing knee-length underskirts there sunny days. Modesty is a great thing.

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> "Solomon had seven hundred wives "Elisha commanded Naaman to bathe seven times in the river Jordan.

> "The seventh son of a seventh so

"There are seven principal planets, There is a seventh heaven of de-"There are seven precious metals "Seven notes in the musical scale.

Seven colors of the rainbow "Seven cardinal virtues. "Seven sciences.
"Seven geological ages "Seven ages of man

Seven openings in the human head. "A child's first teeth appear at "It has perfect teeth at seven years.

"The moon changes its phases every

"So you see" concluded Madame Nordica, "I am not the only one who

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS

The Durbar in Kinemacolor

superstitious belief in the magic when King George and Queen Mary were proclaimed Emperor and Emit wis all without design on the press, are creating intense excitement put of myself or any one else." said in London and New York and words as sopiano, "that my first ap- fail to describe the brilliant and thrill-

until seven years afterward when one tion but chiefly by the perfect fidelity "My mother had accidentally chosen The climate of India lends itself in me a name containing seven letters, as marked degree to photography and the

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Mr. Uric Berault, a young gentle-

sing with him. De Reszke was more was prone to an ulceration o fthe in demand than Caruso is today. But nucous lining of the throat and nasal



Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

the people of that mighty empire, all New Organist at the attired in glowing colors of kaleidoscopic hues. Horses, elephants, sacred camels and oxen, all glitteringly attired, fill the scenes, while overhead is the turquoise-blue sky, pulsating with the heat-rays of the glowing De-

The entire series of the Durbar in Kinemacolor, exactly as shown in New York, will be the attraction at the Sherman Grand theatre for one week commencing Monday evening, July 15, with daily matinees thereafter. Evening prices will range from 25c to \$1.00 and all matinees will be 25c and 50c, authority, Frederick Gostelow, whose name as an examiner to the Boxal Kinemacolor will be the arrival of the kine and Queen at Bombay; the world wide. Grand Entry into Bombay; Preparing for the Coronation Durbar; the Royal the tultion of this master enabled Mr.

"The Flirting Princess"

The Sherman Grand offers that First Baptist church, Mr. Nidd has clever comedian, Harry Bulger, in come to the forefront and is now recogrevelutionized photography and cine-matograph, and today it stands on a plane of popularity that is the subject son for Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- recital on Thursday evening, of comment throughout the scientific day, with the usual Wednesday matiday, with the usual Wednesday mail-nee, in a new musical departure and a musical world will meet to hear this The pictures of the Durbar in India, creation of unique merit which the talented young man authors choose to call "The Flirting The new organ is second presentation in Canada. The large supporting company includes ptarance in public as a singer was in ing reproductions of the greatest Ori- | Helen Darling, a prima donna, an exceptionally clever comedienne; Dale is as follows: Fuller Miss Eileen Sheridan, the dainty singing and dancing ingenue, lately ecruited from the ranks of the vaudevillians; Irwin Hardy, Fred Snook, Regan, Lee Johnston, Mabel Hilliard, the Misses Bessie and Margaret Hoban, a superior male ensemble, and the the spelled it, and as I do-Lillian. Durbar pictures have been acclaimed handsomest gowned chorus of what When I came to choose for myself an as a triumph of cinematographic art, the management call "the two dozen operatic name, I told my singing. Like scen's from the Arabian Nights. American beauties," which should cre-teacher I wanted to retain my first the gorgeous spectacle of the Durbar is ate the same favorable impression on conceit has done for the past three |6

Margaret Illington "Kindling," the new Charles Kenyon drama, in which Margaret Illington will open at the Sherman Grand Mon-day, July 22, for three nights, is one ose compelling dramas which has an irresistible appeal to all classes of

Margaret Illington makes good her title as a worthy artist in playing the role of Maggie Schultz. She forgets the days of her drawing room emotional ism. She so surrenders herself to the character of the submerged tenement wife that her Maggle Schultz becomes the breathing embodiment of the pos sibilities of want and the desperation born of want. Only now and then her dawning mother love for the baby yet to be born, masters her darkened soul that soul. It is the love of Maggie Schultz for the unborn baby, the dread of her, as a mother, bringing a squaller

the tenements, that ultimately leads It is a great achievement in dram atic art when a play with a theme receives its illustration solely through the medium of one of its people, and I was safe when they sang Les Hugenots.

"I grew pale and emaclated, lost all
desire for food, and got into such a
desire for food, and got into such a
dreadful condition that my friends
on in Les Huguenots, De Reszke, all
said that Catarrh was fairly eating
ment, Her Maggie Schultz is far the
higgest thing she has ever done. It thus sends its message so irresistibly biggest thing she has ever done. It dwarfs the Marie Voysin of her playing in "The Thief" to the proportions of a Marionette. It justifies a renewed confidence in Miss Illington's future. Miss Illington is supported by one o

the best balanced acting organizations ever sent en tour, and the cast includes Byron Beasley, Frank Campeau, Ida Lewis, Florence Robinson, Ruth Tom-linson, John Jex. A. G. Kenyon, Frank Camp and H. Benson Special priced matinees will be given on Wednesday.

Luke McLuke Savs

First Baptist Church

Charles F. Nidd, the organist of the First Baptist church of Calgary, is an English musician, and although still a young man his record as an organist covers nearly eleven years, during which period he has been engaged by some of the largest organizations in the east of England.

with special prices for children.

Among the subjects to be shown in

The excellent training afforded by Arrival at Delhi; the State Entry into Delhi; Rehearsing the Calcutta Pageant; the Coronation Durbar Cere-mony; the Camp of the King at Delhi; world affords, and immediately previ-ous to his departure for Canada he was the State Garden Party, Horse Races, choirmaster and conductor of a chorus Crescent Heights Congregation of one hundred and twenty in the Methodist church, Luton-an ledifice accommodation of over 2,500 people. Since becoming the organist of the

Princess," which will be seen for the first time in Calgary and in fact the second presentation in Canada. First Baptist church on July 11, 1912.

>J. S. Bach C. F. Nidd. Vocal solo, "There Were Ninety

Violin solo, "Concerto, 2nd Move-

ment" Mer Prof. A. P. Howells. . Mendelssohn Symphonic poem, "Finlandia" . (a) Romanza Wolstenholme feet reserved for in the future

A. E. Stillman.

Had Stomach Rumblings Distress Before Meals

Was Seldom Free From That Weary, Droopy, Half-Dead Feeling

to Others With Dyspeptic Tendencies

told by Mr. Edward Dawkins: When I was working around the farm last winter I had an attack of sion Board last year, the church is inflammation," writes Mr. E. P. Daw- now self supporting, having declared kins, of Port Richmond. "I was weak for seif support on the first of Janu for a long time, but well enough to ary, 1912, the new building was likework until spring. But something wise undertaken, which has been went wrong with my bowels for I brought to a successful completion, had to use saits or physic all the The opening services of the new time. My stomach kept sour, and al- church will be held on Sunday, Rev. ways after eating there was pain and J. C. Sycamore, M.A., pastor of the fulness, and all the symptoms of in- First church in the city, will preach testinal indigestion. Nothing helped in the morning and Rev. M. A. Mome until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Lean B.D., of Olivet, in the evening.

Instead of hurting, like other pills. The choir under the efficient man-they acted very mildly, and seemed to agement of Mrs. James Macauley Jr. heal the bowels. I did not require has prepared special musical numbers large doses to get results with Dr. for the opening, and there will also I have found a mild yet certain rem- and Miss Ella Miller, in the morning Luke McLuke Says

edy. Today I am well—no pain, no sour stomach, a good appetite, able to in connection with the opening exdigest anything. This is a whole lot of good for one medicine to do, and I more will give his famous lecture en-

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN ANNIVERSARY

Sunday Will be Observed as Organization's Seventh Birthday

Rev. Alex Esler Will Preach Two Anniversary Sermons on Sunday

Congregation is Building Fine Stone Church on Fifteenth Avenue

Tomorrow Grace Presbyterian church is to celebrate its seventh an niversary, having been organized on the first Sunday in July, 1905. The congregation has since been worshipping in a frame building on Twelfth avenue west, near Eighth street. Shortly after the present pastor of the church came to Calgary the building was found to be too small and an adseating capacity. At present a fine handsome store building is in course of erection at the corner of Fifteenth avenue west and Ninth street, but owing to the strike between the stone masons and stonecutters, operations

are at a standstill. The first minister of Grace church was the Rev. C. A. Myers who, on account of poor health, was compelled to resign. He was succeeded by the Rev. A. MacWilliams, who remained in charge until the summer of 1910. In October of the same year the presen pastor, Rev. Alex Esler, was inducted Mr. Esler will preach at both services tomorrow. At eleven o'clock the com-munion will be celebrated, and at 7.30 p.m. the subject will be, "The unearned throne." No doubt a large number the present and former members of the church will attend these anni-

BAPTISTS OF CRES'NT HEIGHTS OPEN A **NEW CHURCH**

A native of the county of Bedford- Building Was Commenced May 1; is Completed; Will be Opened Sunday

> Has Cost \$20,000 and is Beautiful Structure of Which Suburb is Proud

Was Organized Two Years Ago

have completed a beautiful build-ing, which is a credit to the Hill, and also to the City of Calgary. The work has been done in almost incredible space of time. the excavation having been com-menced about the first of May, and the finishing touches com-pleted about the first of July, thus the whole building, valued at \$20, 000, has taken the short space of two months from basement to

The new building has a seating ca Harry Dickeson, Walter Nichols, Hazel 3. Communion in E. Flat Batiste rooms for class room accommodation and prayer.

In the basement there is a room for a gymnasium to accommodate the increasing class of boys in connection

Prelude "Tristan Isolde" ... Wagner The building has been placed on the pathy and sorrow were sent last night back part of the lot, with a view of to Walter Scott, premier of Saskatche-using the present structure for a permanent Sunday school room, and in the process of time placing a larger

(b) AllegrettoWolstenholme
C. F. Nidd.

Vocal solo, "The King of Love"

Calgary has such a habit of outgrowing all expectations that it is felt incumbent upon the church people to growing all expectations that it is felt of Love" incumbent upon the church people to prepare for all such eventualities.

The history of the Baptists of Cres-11. CapriccioLemaigre cent Heights has extended from 1907, 12. March in E FlatWely when Sunday school work was begun. Ion day. Rev. F. W. Patterson, and the late A. J. McArthur were instrumental in putting the work on a permanent basis, which the church has been worship ping. The work was carried on supplies from Sunday to Sunday from the First church, and during the summer months by students from Brandon college. Following the students' supply the Rev. Mr. Burgh gave nine months to the work with much success. In January, 1911, the Mission Board Cured, and Gives Good Advice decided upon a distinct advance by placing a permanent pastor in church, Rev. H. L. Kempton, the pres-

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Chicago, July 5 .- Resolutions of sym wan, for the loss of life and property in the tornado at Regina, and also to building for worship upon the 80x100 the Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, by the Canadian club of Chicago, the British Empire associa

SYMPATHY FROM CHICAGO

tion of Chicago, and the St. Andrew's society of Illinois. The resolutions were adopted at the second annual banquet of the Canadian club of Chicago at the Hotel La Salle, which commemorated 'Domin

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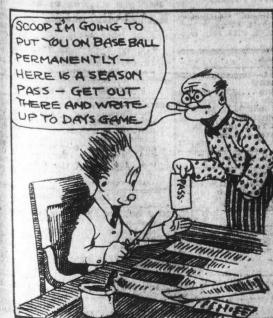
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Dawson, Y.T., July & -- Eugenio Vaglie, aged 45, today killed his brother, John Vaglio, proprietor of the Cen-tral hotel; his brother's wife and their wo children, Rosa, aged 16 and Chrisina, aged 9, and then committed sul

Eugenio Vaglio was nfatuated with nders addressed to John his niece, Rosa, and had been forbid-puty Minister of Public den by her parents to enter the house, monton, registered and entwo pistols and a dagger. He found Vaglio in the kitchen. He followed her to her bedroom and shot her there. The husband was killed, Christina rushed to the door and was shot consider the down, and Rosa was slain in bed. The murderer then cut his throat and blew out his brains. The five persons were found dead in the room. down, and Rosa was slain in bed.

It was reported that thunder storms way Company.
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BY JUNE'S JUMPING STATISTICS

Written by John F. Coggawell for The Merning Albertan and Western Canada Week by Week, the issue of the publicity branch of the Canadian

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	BANK CLEA	RINGS		
City	June 1912	June 1911	Gain	Gain %
Lethbridge	\$ 2,683,299	\$ 2,603,099	\$ 80,200	
Regina	8,557,613	6,321,530	2,286,074	35
Edmonton	17,185,856	9,689,378	7,446,483	77
Victoria	14,776,000	11.362,000	3,414,000	30
Calgary	26,749,172	16,834,994	9,914,178	. 58
Saskatoon	8,958,076	4,678,342	4,279,784	91
Winnipeg	117,000,000	86,000,000	81,000,000	36
Vancouver	53,781,842	45,558,680	8,223,163	18
Totals	. \$249,641,858	\$183,048,027	\$66,593,831	
25-11	BUILDING F	PERMITS	主张斯特·特	
City	June 1912	June 1911	Gain	Gain %
Lethbridge	\$ 103,183	\$ 94,960	\$ 8,223	8
Saskatoon	1,601,000	779,772	821,228	105
Regina	1,048,830	718,000	332,830	46
Edmonton	2,548,135	357,929	2,190,206	612
Victoria	617,860	250,800	367,060	146
Calgary	2,210,580	1,826,220	384,360	21
Winnipeg	3,150,000	2,890,000	260,000	9
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Totals.....\$12,499,368 \$4,420,747 CUSTOMS RECEIPTS June 1912 Gain Gain \$ 91,228 Regina................................. 61,917 49,055 15,624 82,343 837.000 596,000 241,000 37,871 14,333 144,710 99,419

Indicate of Public Works.
Edmonton this 2nd day of S-131-190 business and transportation in Toronto, were all paralyzed tonight by an exceptionally severe electrical storm following a week of excessive heat.

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A tower of the Electrical Development company of the eight cities covered is about half a million. Which means that the per capita bank clearings last month amounted to \$499; that on an average \$25 worth of building was ordered done for each man, woman and child in these cities. The writer hasn't company which hose of other districts, but let the reader pick out the large city nearest him, get its bank clearings or building figures for last month and figure them out on the above basis. Do they beat Western Canada's record?

At the same time remember that the per capita worth of building in Edmonton was above \$70 and in Saskatoon above \$80 for last month amounted to \$499; that on an average \$25 worth of building was ordered done for each man, woman and child in these cities. The writer hasn't company worth of building was ordered done for each man, woman and child in these cities. The writer hasn't company worth of building was ordered done for each man, woman and child in these cities. The writer hasn't company worth of building was ordered done for each man, woman and child in these cities. The writer hasn't company worth of building was ordered done for each man, woman and child in these cities. The writer hasn't company worth of building was ordered done for each man, woman and child in these cities. The writer hasn't company worth of building was ordered done for each man, woman and child in these capita bank clearings to the capita bank clearings to the capita bank clearings of the cities covered is about half a million.

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No. Alban's street, and the 1911. But last month the total permits amounted to nearly four and a half million dollars above this.

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It would seem that the immensity of banking and building statistics would in itself be proof enough of our prosperity without comparisons with former years. But here's why Western Canada Canadians are so fond of citing increases. Increases betoken growth. Western Canada must grow. Millions upon millions of acres of fertile land await the husbandman, immense deposits of mineral, clays, shales, etc., await the manufacturer. To utilize these natural resources we must have more people and more business enterprises. And these increases in business statistics show that we are growing.—

It looks as though all building work in the city will be closed down in the cuty will be closed down in the calgary Gun Club was held at the course of the next few days," said J. W. Richards, president of the Building work in the city will be closed down in the cuty will be closed former years. But here's why Western Canada Canadians are so fond of citing that Western Canada is moving toward her Star of Destiny, showing an advancement extremely wonderful, a prosperity unparalleled.

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MAY BE APPOINTED IN NEAR FUTURE

Major Beattie of London May Succeed Late Dr. Watson from St. Thomas

Senator Sullivan of Kingston is Disqualified Because of Non-Attendance

George Gordon Who Made Way for Frank Cochrane May be One of the Togas

Ottawa. July 5.-The Evening Ottawa, July 5.—The Evening Citizen says:
Major, Beattle: M.P., of London, is prominently spoken of as successor to the late Dr. Wilson, senator for St. Thomas. There are now seven vacancies in the upper house, four from Nova Scotia, caused by the deaths of Senators Miller. Ross, Comeau, and McKay; one in Prince Edward Island, due to Senator MacDonald's death, and to Senator MacDonald's death, and two in Ontario owing to the dis-qualification by non-attendance of Senator Sullivan of Kingston and the death on Thursday of Senator

Wilson.
John Stanfield, M.P., chief Conser vative whip, is not averse to succeed-ing Senator McKay of Truro; Clarence Jameson, M.P., has aspirations for the seat of Senator Comeau, and Jos. Gillies, ex-M.P., is the probable sucessor of Senator Miller.

In succession to Senator Sullivan, names mentioned include Dennis Murphy, ex-M.B.A., the Ottawa capitalist, Geo. Gordon, ex-M.P. for Nipissing, and Thos. Barkett, ex-M.P., for Ot-Mr. Gordon resigned to provide

seat for Hon. Frank Cochrane, Three of the vacancies were held by Liberals so the will be a net Conservative gain of six when the positions ere filled. Manitoba by the boundary wo more senators though special legislation may be necessary. The likely ones are Dr. Heffner, M.P., and Daniel Sprague, of Winnipeg.

LIBERALS CLAIM SEAT OF **VONDA BY ACCLAMATION**

Three Candidates in the Field but All are Supporting the Scott Government

Saskatoon, July 5 .- A despatch from Humboldt states that the Liberals are claiming the seat of Vonda by acclam-There are three candidates in the field but all are apparently supporting the Scott government. At a meeting held last night in Vonda by Hon. A. Turgeon, all three candidates were on the platform with the ates were on the platform with the attorney general Mr. Wright, and Mr. Larew, who are in the field with the present member, both appealing to the present member, both appealing to the sell on terms or trade for real estate. Apply Box H189, Albertan.

SEVEN NEW SENATORS ENOUGH FENIAN VETERANS Ottawa, July 5.-Twenty-five

thousand applications have now been received for the \$100 grant to the veterans of the Fenian raid not more than one third of whom can possibly qualify. Already three thousand five hundred applications have been examined and passed up on. Warrants were issued for the hundred dellars in each favorable case, making a sum of one third

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9. Payment of wages on railways, fortnightly, and many other features. Never more than now has there been greater necessity for vigilance in safeguarding the rights of Labor. Organized bodies on every hand are contesting for their own protection, and in this regard Labor no longer has the field to itself. If Labor is to receive its portion it will have to keep watchful every hour of every day. Send your best, most experienced and faithful men to the Convention, and elect them NOW. If you neglect to do so, don't complain that your particular interests have been overlooked or neglected. This is the time of prosperity, and Labor must be prepared to do battle at every available opportunity if it is to keep

Government and their interpretation by the Courts.

6. Amendments to the Industrial Disputes and Investigation Act.

Cominion and Provincial Legislation affecting labor interests.

Convention Call of the Trades and Labor

To the Officers and Members of Provincial Federations of Labor, Trades and Labor, Councils, National Trades Unions, Federal Labor Unions and International Local Trades Unions in

the Dominion of Canada, GREETING:-

for immediate attention are the following:

3. The Immeration Laws.

vention has been completed.

FELLOW LABOR UNIONISTS and BROTHERS,-

Congress of Canada

The Twenty-eighth Annual Session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will convene in the

The delegates assembled at Calgary last year chose Gueiph as the next meeting place, and it will be

The past year has been replete with matters of vital interest to the workers, and the opponents of organized labor are very active, as will appear from the systematic and persistent endeavor being made in Canada and Great Britain to weaken regulations that were imposed for the protection of the working classes.

The Alien Labor Act and its utter uselessness to protect the working clases in its present cumber-some administration.

5. The Workingmen's Compensation Acts in the various Provinces-administration of by Provincial

. Clear definition of our position as wage workers on the projected Old Age Pension measure now before a Special Committee of the Dominion House of Commons.

Proposed amendments to the Dominion Elections Act, to make Election Day a public holiday and to abolish the \$200.00 deposit now exacted.

Fraternally yours.

JAMES C. WATTERS, Pres

Executive Council, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

FRED BANDCROFT, Vice-President. P. M. DRAPER, Secretary-Treasurer.

Armouries' Building, Huskisson St., City of Gueiph, Province of Ontario, beginning at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, September 9th, 1912, and will continue in Session from day to day until the business of the Con-

striking tribute to the enthusiasm and enduring ability of the organized wage-workers of the "Royal" and progressive city and surrounding industrial centres in the heart of the Province of Ontario to have a large representation of delegates from all over Canada in attendance. The bill of fare to be presented is one that will require the very best intelligence of the delegates to grapple with.

Each year has witnessed a wonderful growth in the intricacy, and difficulty of the problems to be dealt with by the Congress, and the Guelph Convention will be no exception in this respect. Among other matters calling

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER, 112 FLORENCE STREET,

CLOSED DOWN IN COURSE OF A FEW DAYS That is the Belief of President J. W. Richards of the Builders'

ALL BUILDING WORK IN THE CITY WILL BE

Exchange; Says His Organization Has No Quarrel With Carpenters

ment it was understood that the out-aide employers should keep to the Section VIII. of the working rules side employers should keep to the same conditions as the members of of the bricklayers and masons inter-the exchange. These conditions were national union constitution reads: not strictly lived up to In some cases "The work of stonemasons, shall the carpenters were allowed to work consist of laying all rabble work with Saturday afternoons and so increase or without mortar, setting all cut stone

"Now we tell the carpenters we have no quarrel with them, they can go ahead and get their extra 5 cents an hour; so long as they bring the outside employers to time we are ready to take our medicine with the rest."

"With regard to the other two buildings, sewers bridges railroads."

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"We we tell the carpenters we have ters; cutting all shoddles, including all broken ashler, rock faced ashler, range or random ashler jambs corners and laying the same and cleaning and pointing the stone work. This is to apply to all work on buildings, sewers bridges railroads.

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fact that the constitutions of the locality." in Buffalo, was also present today. MYSTERIOUS CONFERENCE

Roosevelt Aides Whirl Up in Colonel Displays Unusual Reti-Oveter Bay, N.Y. July 5 .- Several of olonel Roosevelt's aides gathered at

publican ticket." Sagamore Hill tonight for a conference

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The tennis game was ended abruptly and Colonel Roosevelt made his way to the Star sporting extra tonight says again enjoying the best of bealth, that Army Howard has been protest and have not since had the least reconference, the colonel was unusually given except the rather unsatisfactory heartly recommend explanation that the protest is against Pink Pills to all weak girls." "I'd rather not say anything about this reinstatement after he had been Sind by all medicine dealers at it," he said C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo, dismissed from the team and his entry 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, whom Col. Roosevelt described as a presumably withdrawn. The committed or sent by mail, post paid, by The leader of the Roosevelt progressives tee are considering the protest.

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carpenters going out on top of all this, there will be fittle doing line."

Speaking of the carpenters' strike, Mr. Richards said: "When I first came to this city the carpenters only got 25 cents an hour. This was gradually increased until last year, when they were granted 50 cents an hour. A clause was then inserted in the agreement by the builders which consisted of the one word, 'competent.' This association claims the setting of all cut stone and artificial stone."

Article XII. goes on:

"All stone work on which a mallet, shall be change) would be quite willing to pay (the members of the builders' exchange) would be quite willing to pay 55 cents if we could have that word inserted again.

"Last year when the builders' exchange in the setting only a small attendance, but all enjoyed the sport and the friendly rivally. Dr. Gunn, who has been doing very little shooting this season, came down and shot in A class for the spoon, which he won 'edsily, and was only one bird behind Huddell, who had a handleap of six birds. In the last half of the event the doctor went twenty-five straight. Johnston and McKay shoot; and handled! Shoot a 26-bird match for a big stake and heavy side bet, which amounted to over 50 cents, but Mac was there and trimmed him casily. The scores for the sport and the friendly rivally overly little shooting the sport and the friendly rivally. Dr. Gunn, who has been doing very little shooting the sport and the friendly rivally. Dr. Gunn, who has been doing very little shooting the sport and the friendly rivally. Dr. Gunn, who has been doing very little shooting the sport and the friendly rivally. Dr. Gunn, who has been doing very little shooting the sport and the friendly rivally. Dr. Gunn has been doing very little shooting the sport and the friendly rivally. Dr. Gunn has been doing very little shooting the sport and the friendly rivally. Dr. Gunn has been doing very little shooting the sport and the friendly rivally. Dr. Gunn has been doing very little shooting the sport and the friendly riv

"Last year when the builders' ex-nange and the men made an agree-does not conflict with the constitution Gillispite The next shoot will take place Tuesday evening next, and a large number of members and their friends will be on hand.

"With regard to the other two buildings, sewers, bridges, railroads, Anaemia is the medical term for strikes," said the president of the ex- or other public works where the same change, "the whole trouble lies in the can be controlled by the union in the lack of everying hard study." perly ventilated rooms or workin Buffalo, was also present today.

The former president said that his platform would be ready \$1 a week or so. He had received letters, he continued, from several men who were prominent in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination and were reported to have left him since the Chicago convention. They told him, he said, that they were with him despite reports to the contrary. He thought that others who have flop-which stimulates, and strengthens plite reports to the contrary, thought that others who have "flopped" had acted prematurely and that before long some of them would want before long some of them would want to come back again.

Col. Roosevelt said that some confusion has been caused by misinterpretation in the statements of supportiers of his that they saw no need of a new party. That did not mean, he asserted that they had forsaken him. "In Kansas, for instance," he said "they take the stand that the Roosevelt supporters are the Republican organization and there is no reason for abandoming it. They will simply name Roosevelt electors on the regular Republican ticket."

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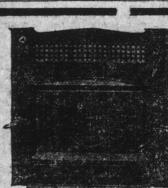
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operate with the new party?" "I don't know," Colonel Roosevelt replied. "Each state will settle that for itself."

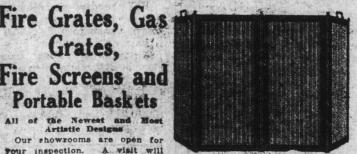
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