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THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN ON MONDAY WAS 13,980

MORNING ALBERTAN

CALGARY, SEPTEMBER 1912



ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 164

ATY ENGINEER CHILD WILL BRING FOR SLANDER AGAINST PRESIDENT L OF CANADA MINERAL RUBBER CL.

on Will be the Result of a Public Utterance by Company Head to Effect That Engineer is in Pay of a Rival Concern

CORNER ON A RHINY DAY

WENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH-1

Child Charges That Canadian Mineral Rubber Comp Whih Has Contract With City, is Not Living Up to Specifications

SUIT for slander will be filed against President F. O. E of the Canadian Mineral Rubber company by City Engi . T. Child as the result of a public charge made by Mr. El the city engineer is in the pay of the Bithulitic company. harge was made yesterday morning at a meeting of the city comissioners when letters written by Mr. Child alleging that the Ca ian Mineral Rubber company was not living up to its paving spe ations were under consideration.

"We believe you to be in the pay of the Bithulitic people," dured President Elliott to Engineer Child at one stage of the dis

The heated charge was received in surprised silence for "I shall make you take those words back," finally replied th,

Accuses Inspectors Also "All right" retorted Mr. Elliott, who further declared that hi npany was under the impression that certain city inspectors who ere criticising the work of the Canadian Mineral Rubber companwere in the pay of the Bithulitic people. He named Inspector W. A Davis particularly.

"I shall certainly take action againt Mr. Elliott for his outrageous GTY ENGINEER CHIL Child last evening. "I have consultd with a barrister and a formal notice s been sent to Mr. Elliott that he must publicly retract or a suit for lander will be filed against him. low the man could make such an supported statement is more than can understand. It was possibly oken in the heat of anger but that

no excuse." the trouble came about over the The trouble came about over the filing with the city commissioners of two letters from the city engineer, one dated August 8, and one September 6, each alleging that the Canadian Mineral Rubber company is not laying pavement in accordance with the specifications. Along with the letters the engineer filed daily reports of inspectors on the works to prove his contention.

Make Money By Alleged Change While Mr. Child does not aver that the navement the company is putting down is detective in the least, he points out that the pavement which the company now has under construction is precisely the same as that which the Crown Paving company is own Paving ring at \$2,22 a square yard while the madian Mineral Rubber company's ntract calls for a certain kind of missioners will prepare a report on the controversy to forward to the city council. The engineer has been having trouble with the Canadian Mineral Rubber company for some time, among other things alleging that the company has torn up a large number of streets, laid the concrete number of streets, laid the concrete number of streets, laid the concrete number of the full council.

emies in the council seeking his dismissal, the city engineer delixed prospect that the situation will improve.

Hint to Madero.

The president within the last few, days communicated a demand that President Madero may be more active.

base, and let the mstand unavailable for use, excusing the delay in putting the asphalt surface on the score this morning is in brief form,
Letters Which Caused Controversy
The two letters of the city engineer to the city commissioners which occasioned the controversy are as follows:

The City Commissioners,

Mexican president and Mexican for-elgn office as well, will be fruitful of results in both southern and northern

Sept. 10, 1912.

The situation south of the Mexican capital is regarded as particularly dan-

Calgary.

"Gentlemen:

"Following my letter to you of July, 9th last, relative to the report sent in by the investigating company have started surfacing the several streets for which a contract was entered into for this surfacing to be in every way similar to that manufactured by the Bithultic Paving such as they are laying is similar to that for which contracts have been let, and what the city intends to lay, which is called asphalt concrete.

"I am taking a sample of the pavement that these people are laying together with that being faid by the Bithultic company and am sending them away to New York to be analysed. The result of the test will no deals delight of the result of the test will no make the difference of the pavement that these people are laying together. The result of the test will no great a seeking my dismissal.

"It is therefore impossible for several streets for which is an important missionary station was washed away.

"Gentlemen:

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The trouble is in the interior, and the indiduction of Mexico me to carry on the many contracts in hand and other work where one would ordinarily expect the facted for. The probabilities errelatit will be some time before the half the work all the same time before the half the work are able to report. In the leantime, I would like instructions whether to stop the work entirely or coept what is done in the meantime as a subject to the work entirely or coept what is done in the meantime as a subject to the work entirely or coept what is done in the meantime. asphalt concrete only, the rating which is \$2.22 per square yard.,

wn Paving company). Sept. 6, '12 Commissioners, Gentlemen: When the Canadian Mineral Rub-company submitted their bid for ng pavement in this city, they ulated that it would be similar to laid by the Bithulitic Contracting many. It is found that prany. It is found that the ingredprany. It is found that the ingreds composing the surface of the
ement now being laid by the Canin Mineral Rubber company diffrom that at present being laid
the Bithulitic company as the atred report will show.

The chief characteristic of the
Multic mixture is that 60 per care.

ch will pass through a 1-4 in.
The largest screen of the is 11-2 inches, whereas that anadran Mineral Rubber comonly 1 inch. In other words, the 53 per cent, passing over a screen as compared with 66 of the Bithulitic company it is evident that the two paveare dissimailar. The only different the screen the screen of the between the screen of the scre between the screens of our tion for asphaltic concrete of the Canadian Mineral is the addition in theirs of a screen, which, as will be passes only 1.5 per cent. of

Says Anyone With a Grievance Against Him Gets a Ready Hearing in Council

Thinks it is Impossible for Hir to Carry on Important Work Under Circumstances

Refers to Fact That Pro Committee Gave Him No Opportunity in Rebuttal

TY Engineer James T. Child tion this morning to the in the last few weeks.

emies in the council seeking his

port of the full council.

Calgary.

The result of the test will no fully establish that the Caname to carry on the many contracts

City Engineer' (Continued on Page 9)

DID YESTERDAY

Over 430,000 people rode in Cal-gary street cars last week.

In Saskstoen:

Power generated by the municipal electric plant in August increased 122 per cent. over last August. Water pumbed increased 120 per cent.

In Brandon:

Brandon will have the Dominion fair next summer. The city is preparing to spend \$125,000 on new buildings.

in Winnipeg: American capitalists purchase 27,000 acres of land in Manitoba. In Fort William: Work is commen

STATES MAY

May Call Conial Session nority

er Movement of nited States he Border

le Does, and He Will be ent of U.S.

e, Sept. 9.—Al-lent Taft will n Mexico withdeliberation. uld mean war, d tonight that rer than it has rst American to the border the highest au

should the pre evention is the him he will call to send an Amer border. Under has told his it consulting con

Intervene. president realiz order to invade atest reluctance it already has iters that the an army across a "war presi at to bring vic the republican

Casa Blanca, Morocco, Sept. 9 .-

Casa Blanca, Morocco, Sept. 9.—
Upon the entry te Morocco City
September 7 of the French column
under Col. Mangin, which made a
forced march to liberate seven
Frenchmen imprisoned there, a
general hostile movement broke out
against El Hiba, the Moroccan pre-

caped from the city and are now being pursued by a French force and the Moroccan troops remaining faithful to the French.

TYPHOON KILLS BETWEEN

Shanghai, Sept. 9—An immense loss of life is reported

in mail advices which have

Chow, in the province of Che

Kiang. The Chinese esti-

mates give the death roll as

between 30,000 and 40,000 as

the result of a typhoon com-

ed August 29.

bined with torrential rains and high tides which occurr-

Great floods followed and the upper Wen Cho wriver over-flowed its banks and

swept over a vast area, the

town of Tsing Tsing, about

40 miles to the northwest of

Wen Chow was overwhelm-

ed and 10,000 of the inhabi-

tants were drowned. Various

other towns and villages were

destroyed and the prefecture

at Chu Chow, which is an important missionary station

migration Will be Rushed_

to Completion

"Never in the history of Canada has

there been a better class of immigrants

than those who are coming into this

country at the present time," said Sup-

erintendent Scott. Dominion commi

sioner of immigration, who was in the

Superintendent Scott sald the year would beat all records. For the firs

three months of the present year, 1912.

13, there were 175,346 immigrants

into this country. This is more than

half the number for the whole of the past year, the total then amounting

to 354,246. Of the 175,346 new arrivals,

2,157 Chinamen came into Canada dur-

Speaking of the new immigration

Ontario, 53,644; Quebec, 2,883; Mari-time provinces, 6,446.

Alberta received 20,658.

ing the same period.

city yesterday.

at such a state dation and has rs that it would a president who throw the counxperts have pre in less than two ost millions, that fice of thousands years to com th American re

cavalry to the Texas border. The res Kan., and Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo. So far as the president was informed far as the president was will hand in his resigna-along that border have grown worse

city commissioners.

Taking the view that anyone with a grievance against him is given a ready hearing by his ensistencers will prepare a report on executive server to the commissioners will prepare a report on executive server to the commissioners will prepare a report on emissioners and there seems to be emissioners.

days communicated a demand that President Madero may be more active

The resignation which will be in protecting Americans. He is hope handed in to the commissioners ful that this reminder, meant for the Mexican president and Mexican for-

capital is regarded as particularly dan-gerous to Americans, because the re-

ever, that President Madero will im prove conditions so that such a step Says Calgary's New Hall of Imwill not need to be taken.

TO ATTACK AGUA PRIETA TODAY More Than 500 Rebels Marching on Town Opposite Douglas.

Douglas, Arizona, Sept. 9.—Agua Prieta, the Mexican town opposite Douglas, Ariz., awaits an attack to-morrow by more than 500 rebels who are marching toward the border. point 50 miles to the south report ranch, securing 400 horses, arms and provisions. The 500 rebels camped there last night, and early today started on the march for Agua Prieta, their leader. Inez Salazar, declaring town. Agua Prieta is protected by only 100 federal troops and two machine guns.

Reinforcements consisting of 300 Yaqui Indians are reported to have left for Nacozari by special train last night. The Indians carry 15,000 rounds of ammunition and are well armed. They are reported to have reached Fronteras, from which point they will be compelled to march over-land to Nacozari.

Agua Prieta and Douglas, Ariz., are separated only by a street, and fight-ing at the former place will endanger the latter from stray missiles.

EXPENSIVE PIGS

Eamjrani Pasifico was fined \$200 and cost yesterday by Magistrate Sanders for keeping a blind pig. And yet there are people in Alberta who assert that keeping pigs is pressibable. pigs is profitable.

FAIR

CHAMPION BABY OF CANAD A-Evelyn Elson, the baby winner of the grand prize at the Canadian

Which will add materially to the store of wealth the farmers will accumulate this fall, when the frost is on the pumpkin and the wheat is, in the clevator. The attendance at the Stampede, as given out, has somewhat nonplussed the Albertan forognositeator, and he cannot state definitely just how much grain will be ripened today, but it will be considerable.

The Canadian meteorological service weather observations taken at seven o'clock last evening, September 9; Winnipeg time.

Port Arthur, raining Winnipeg, clear
Minnedosa, cloudy
Qu'Appelle, cloudy
Swift Current, clear
Prince Albert, clear
Battleford, clear

Medicine Hat, fair Calgary, clear Edmonton, clear Pair, moderately w

Prince Albert ... Calgary Moose Jaw Qu'Appelle ...

Manitibo, Saskatchewan and Al-berta—Fair, much the same temper-ature.

HUSBAND MISSING **YEARS COMES HOME** WITH \$100,000

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 9-After an absence of ten years, during which time his wife and eight children were left to their own resources, Barney McEnany has returned to Hurontown, near here, bringing with him \$100,000. In consequence the family is holding a joyous re-union. McEnany is doing everything possible to make up for the years of privation his family has suffered. He became prosperous through a mining venture in Canada.

Sixteen years ago McEnany brought his family to Hurontown. He failed to prosper, however, and finally left. During all of his absence, his family got no trace of him until a friend saw McEnany in Canada and informed his

AERIAL ARMY TO HAVE ITS The Japanese immigration for the FIRST TEST IN GERMAN three months this year is 252, while

Berlin, Sept. 9.—The "Kaiser Manosuvres" began today in the country between the rivers Elbe and Saale. One hundred and twenty-five thousand men are engaged. The "Asrial army" will have its first test in Germany on This year's immigrants arriving in Canada were made up from the following nationalities: British, 69,919; American, 53,343; other nationalities hall to be built here, Mr. Scott said it will be thoroughly up-to-date, and that the government would rush the building to completion. a large scale, forty aeroplanes and four dirigible balleons figuring as scouts and dispatch carriers. They will also take part in a sham battle beginning September 11 and lasting three days, with the kaiser himself as umpire. Army officers from all over the world are present to watch. The other provinces received the following. British Columbia, 22,856; Saskatchewan, 20,693; Manitoba. 22,201;

WILL COST ABOUT

Mitchell and Commissioner Clarke Tenders Opened

der Cannot be Determined Until Engineer Reports

gineer's Original Estimate by About \$150,000

OLLOWING a consultation with Mayor Mitchell and City Com-missioner Clarke yesterday by Alderman A. C. McDougall and Alderman Frank Riley, tenders for the | den has returned to Canada, says:

the proposed big high level reinforced concrete bridge over the Bow river at Centre street will run to approximately \$500,000, exclusive of the land which it will be necessary to expropriate for the termini of the big bridge. The engineer's original estimate for the bridge was approximately \$750,000, but this included the purchase of lands, paying the bridge, put-National Exhibition. The youngster is here shown to be a little startled when Dr. King, the chairman of the judges, lifted her up. Immediately there was a big applause, which was a trifle disconcerting for the youngster. ly \$750,000, but this included the purchase of lands, paving the bridge, putting down car rails, electric lights, etc., which will bring the actual cost of the WOULD DESTROY RAILROAD

> Engineer Tabulating the Tenders. tabulating the tenders, which will surprise if an announce then be submitted to the city commis- made until parliament assemb

high level bridge for Centre street is so much lower than the original estimate," said Alderman McDougall yesterday. "All the bridges are badly needed not only for the future development of the city but to satisfy present traffic. The high level bridge for

of the crop of 1912, based on re-tender on the reinforced concrete or the contract of the crop of 1912, based on re-bridge for Centre street came lower

pondents, is as follows: The total yield, wheat, oats, mate for this bridge," said the City barley and flax is estimated as Engineer, "some of the councilmen de 228,466,154 bushels, or an inclared it was too low, and the big crease of 15,755,801 bushels over Now we see a company putting in an the crop of 1911. This was grown even lower tender. The matter of exon an estimated acreage of 9,184, propriating the land for the terminus 814 against 8,602,455 acres in 1911, showing an increase in acreage of paid probably will be heavy. The plans-582,359 acres.

Wheat shows an increase both in acreage and in average yield.

Outs shows an increase in acre. Oats shows an increase in acre- in the case of a high level bridge, must

age and a slight decrease in the run at least a block back. The land

average yield, while barley and each side would have to be filled in, flax both show increases in acre- which also will entail damages." age and yield. It is curios to note BIG FIRE AT HAZELTON hat crop district No. 7, the northeastern, had the smallest acreage Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 8 .- A fire, under wheat, but had the largest which did \$40,000 damage, occurred on

HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE CABINET TO CONSIDER THE ASSEMBLAGE OF

After Consultation With Mayor All-the Ministers Except Senator Lougheed and Col. Sam Hughes Are in Ottawa

Exact Figures on Bridge Ten- Opinion Divided as to Whether House Will Meet in November or in December

Tender is Lower Than En- Many Important Matters Milltate Against an Early

TTAWA, Sept. 9 .- The evening Citizen in discussing the work council now that Premier Bore proposed concrete bridges over the After the tumult and demonstrate Bow and Elbow rivers were opened tion incidental to the return of the yesterday.

The tender for the construction of the proposed big high level reinforced to the accumulation of work which

bridge under the present tender down to something over \$100,000 less than naval question and the policy to be determined in connection with it. The prime minister has made it clear that The exact figures on this bridge and no decision has yet been arrived at yet he other concrete bridges in the ten- and that none will be until additional der cannot be determined precisely un-til the engineer's office has finished is forthcoming. There needs be no

sioner's for consideration. The entire question probably will be laid before the city council next Monday night.

"We are certainly pleased to hear that the tender on the proposed big high level bridge for Centre street is so much lower than the original estimates."

The question of what, if anything is to be done with the tariff, the resting the distribution bill, revision of the bank act, questions of general policy, the Canadian Pacific stock increase and a lot of legislation not yet definitely described will be addition to the navy

The high level bridge for Centre street certainly is one of the most necessary, and if hope to see action hastened looking to the early construction of this bridge. When the exact tabulated figures on the tenders are placed in our hand.

Regina, Sept. 9—The estimate of the department of agriculture of the department of agriculture of the crop of 1912, based on re-

than his original estimate.

"When I submitted the original estiof the cabinet ministers are now in

Victoria, Sept. 9-A mass meeting of Hindus held here yesterday unanimously decided to take legal proceedings to refute statements of Mayor Beckwith of Victoria. Mayor Beckwith in an interview in the East, said the Hindus of British Columbia were a source of trouble, immoral and quarrel-

Saturday at Hazelton, B. C. Municipal League Outlines Reform Policies

HAT printed circulars explaining the objects of every bylaw to be voted on should be mailed by the on should be mailed by the city to every voter was one recommendation approved last night at a mass meeting called by the Citizens' Progressive league in Paget hall. About 200 citizens were in attendance. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday night to further the work. The recommendation was adopted after considerable debate in which Alderman A. J. Samis and Former Alderman John "Gravity" Watson had considerable to say. Among other recommendations

vield per acre.

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 9.-Emilo

Campa today served notice on the Southern Pacific officials at Tuc-

son that he would destroy the rail-road system in Western Mexico if

the company persisted in hauling federal troops. He began at once

by wrecking a passenger train cap-tured Sunday at Villa Kerde on the branch line from Naco to Cananea, after allowing a coach of passen-gers to roll down hill into the Naco. He is now engaged in hitching an

Among other recommendations approved by the mass meeting were the following:

Extending the time of voting

setting apart the first Monday in each month as a voting day Demanding the appointment of a municipal expert to audit the city departments and make recommendations for betterment.

On motion of W. B. Reilly, the words "and investigate" were struck out of the original recommendation. Mr. Reilly took the stand that the word "investigate" conveyed an insinuation which was unnecessary inasmuch as an thorough audit would constitute an investigation.

The mass meeting also voted in favor of the recommendations of an eight hour working day for city employees, approving the establishment of the new Municipal Labor bureau, and opposing all

Labor bureau, and opposing all tax exemptions.

On the question of opposing all tax exemptions there was much debate provoked by that part of the clause "excepting property devoted solely to charitable, educa-

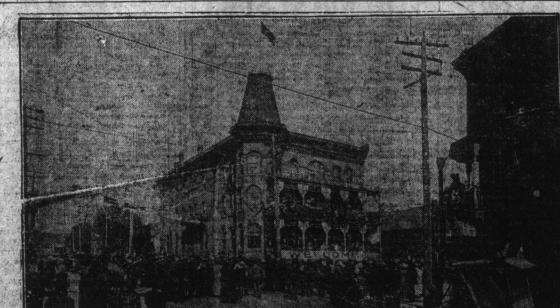
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tional and religious institutions."
This aroused so much discussion pro and con that it was decided to eliminate it.

The clause has reference particularly to property on Ninth avenue situated on the Canadian Pacific right of way which is paying half taxes under the charter of the railway company.

The meeting also demanded clean municipal elections and that only persons of high moral character should be elected or appointed to public office; advocated all progressive measures for the welfare of the city; and demanded the greatest efficiency consistent with economy in pubonsistent with economy in pub

RECALL UP NEXT WEEK By the time the meeting had reached the various questions of changes in the city charter with (Continued on Page 9)



CANADA'S NEWEST BABY CITY-A celebration at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, last week, when the



Uses Only Cuticura Soap for Prize Baby

"I have always used Cuticura Soap and no other for my baby, and he has never had a sore of any kind. He does not even chafe as most babies do. I feel that it is all owing to Cuticura Soap for he is fine and healthy, and when five months old won a prize in a baby contest. It makes my heart ache to go into so many homes and see a sweet faced baby with the whole top of its head a solid mass of scurf, caused by the use of poor soap. I always recommend Cuticura, and nine times out of ten the next time I see the mother she says 'Oh'l am so glad you told me of Cuticura." (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redondo Beach, Calif. Although Cuticura Soap is sold by drug-Although Cutieurs Soap is sold by drug-gists and dealers everywhere, a postal to "Cuticura." Dept. 3M, Boston, U.S.A., will secure a liberal sample, with 32-p, book on the care of skin. Sec. 2. 4 balr.

SANG HYMNS WHEN HIS RELATIVE WAS ON THE SCAFFOLD

Arthur Birkett, Aged 22, Who Killed His Sweetheart, is Executed

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 9. - At the Strangeways gaol, Manchester, a few days ago, Arthur Birkett, aged 22, weaver, of Blackburn, was executed for the murder of his sweetheart, Alice Beetham, aged 18, in a Blackburn mill. Birkett and his sweetheart quarreled, and in a fit of jealousy he cut her throat in the mill at which they were both employed. The executioners were Ellis and Lamb. A crowd of several hundred people, chiefly women and hundred people, chiefly women and young girls, collected outside the gaol. Extraordinary scenes were witnessed early in the morning on Riley street, Blackburn, at the house in which Bir-Blackburn, at the house in which Bir-kett had resided. A religious service was conducted by the Rev. F. G. Chev-dssut, vicar of the parish, amongst in the centre of the murdered girl. A table in the centre of the room was covered with floral tributes. The service is said to have been most impressive, and the family of the condemned many vere prostrated with grief. Outside a crowd of several bundred mill operatives collected, and on the stroke of those attending being Mrs. Beetham, mother of the murdered girl. A table

The members of the St. Thomas's Conservative Club, of which Birkett suitable inscription, to keep in the

Soon after eight a telegraph messen-

In a letter written on Sunday night and received yesterday morning, Bir-kett said: "I have just come back from afternoon service. It was lovely to hear men singing one verse and women the other. What must heaven be like when service in prison is so lovely. How often have my dear mother and grandmother said, 'You should go to school or P. S. A., Arthur.' But I was like thousands of people in this world, a careless lad. I see my

SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSEY GIVES OUT STATEMENT WITH REFERENCE TO STOCK ISSUE AND POLICY OF THE BIG ROAD

Says New Stock Issue is Made Necessary by the Increasing Scope of the Operations of the Canadian Pacific

[VIINNIPEG, Sept. 8.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived in the city by special train tonight on his annual inspection tour of the He is accompanied by three directors of the company, R. B. Angus, Sir Edmund Osler and W. D. Matthews, and by Ferdinand F. Begg, a London financier and a former member of the British house; James Redmond, now of Montreal, but formerly well known in Winnipeg, and R. Osler, of Osler, Hammond & Nanton.

pays 10 per cent, dividends.

continent, but the subject of rates is now before the commission for con-sideration, and, therefore, I do not

Grand July Brings in Thirty-

One True Bills Against Offi-

cials and Contractors

Allege Others Are Implicated in

Thefts Which Have Weakened

Strong Box of Taxpayers

C LINTON, Ia., Sept. 9.—Thirty-one indictments against three county officials, two former officials, and three contractors and supply men were returned today by the grand jury which has been at word extractions.

Sir Thomas and his party were met | of farm lands of any other description at the station by Sir William Whyte in Western Canada has reaped the and A. M. Nanton; George Bury, vice-benefit of enhanced values. So that president and general manager of the road; Grant Hall, general superintendent. J. G. Sullivan and D. C. Coleman also arrived in the city in Sir Thomas' by anybody, and it was only after 1902. special, having gone down to Fort William to meet him. Sir Thomas and his friends are guests at the Royal Alexandra hotel.

Interviewed later, Sir Thomas made a full statement of the Canadian Pa-cific policy with regard to the new stock issue, the issue of stock below the market quotations, freight rate jurisdiction and other matters of much interest concerning the Canadian Pa-cific Railway. Of the proposed new stock issue he intimated that it was made necessary by the increasing scope of the company's undertakings, and was in no way affected by the fact that large dividends have been paid. These, he said, were to a great rate for the carriage traffic should be asked for than these men. As to the cowgirls, they stood out prominently as the bravest, cleverest apart from the earnings of the railway. The "10 per cent clause" he described as a dead letter, saying that for years the company had earned more than 10 per cent. on its capital mo part, you will observe. It made mo difference whether the company had cansequently subthat large dividends have been no part, you will observe. It made no difference whether the company was paying 20 per cent., 10 per cent., 5 per cent. or no dividend at all. The investment, and had consequently submitted to control by the railway board.

He was full of optimism concerning the outlook this fall. "Last year fearful things were predicted," he said, "but everybody came out all right. It will be just the same this time. You can't keep the West down; and it is impossible to discourage it."

"Der cent. or no dividend at all. The determining factor was the earnings resulting from the operation of the railway. For a long time we have not pleaded that we were not earning 10 per cent. "Our rates and tolls have been subcan't keep the West down; and it is impossible to discourage it."

Discussing the proposed stock issue of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Sir Thomas said:

"The policy and affairs of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which does not be seen submitted to the railway commission and are dealt with in exactly the same way as those of any other railway company in the country, excepting the Intercolonial which does not be submitted.

Thomas said:

"The policy and affairs of the Canadian Pacific are proper subjects for discussion and criticism by the public and the press of Canada. The company's prosperity would naturally breed some jealousy, and the bogey of received continent, but the subject of rates is meion-cutting, as it is sometimes termed, can be flaunted with a degree of effectiveness that would not be possible in other circumstances. No doubt think it proper to enlarge upon the you agree with me that the people of Canada take a just pride in their great railway, would not let any other counsay the affairs of the Canadian Pacific not be pleaded now even if the com-are a proper subject for discussion in pany desired to do so." surmises or our conclusions will not

atives collected, and on the stroke of the fatal hour they began singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and other hymns. years ago.
"The land grant has proved to be

most valuable asset, but if we go back to 1888 we find that \$15,000,000 land grand bonds, secured by the entire land grant of the company and Conservative Club, of which phrases the second of the presenting Mrs. Sirkett with a miniature monument in about 90 in the market. This would about 90 in the market. This would appear the present of about 20 in the market. 80 cents an acre, so that twenty-four years ago this was the valuation put upon the landa by the investing public. In 1901 the average selling price of the lands was a shade over \$3 an acre. In 1902 the first real activity in land sales commenced, due in considerable measure to sales in large areas given to colonization agents at

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Wichita, Kansas, Sept. 8.—Friends passing screens above 1-4 inch to, and including 1 1-2 inches which will show that the 1 1-2 inch screen was used although in the special samples taken from Seventh avenue, this larger stone from Seventh avenue, this larger stone may not have appeared.

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"However, I lay this matter entire.

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Ruth Bryan's Ex-husband Weds Bellefontaine, O., Sept. 8.-W.

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Yes, you can certainly depend on this sale being the only one of its kind and price that has been staged in Calgary this season. Remember, we give another bargain performance to-day. Better come early. You will have and see a better show. Besides, we expect a full

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Yours truly.
J. T. CHILD,
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"White women have no place in a Chinese or Japanese cafe," was the Canadian Mineral Rubber Co. . \$2.50

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SANG HYMNS WHEN HIS RELATIVE WAS ON THE SCAFFOLD

Arthur Birkett, Aged 22, Who Killed His Sweetheart, is Executed

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 9. - At the Strangeways gaol, Manchester, a few days ago, Arthur Birkett, aged 22, weaver, of Blackburn, was executed and in a fit of jealousy he cut her both employed. The executioners were early in the morning on Riley street, Blackburn, at the house in which Birlett had resided. A religious service was conducted by the Rev. F. G. Chevasse, the service was conducted by the Rev. F. G. Chevasse, the service was conducted by the Rev. F. G. Chevasse, the service is any outsider to hit it. While I say the affairs of the Canadian Pacific not be any decreased are a proper subject for discussion in Canada, we should start with correct summisses or our conclusions will not be fair and sound.

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SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSEY GIVES OUT STATEMENT WITH REFERENCE TO STOCK ISSUE AND POLICY OF THE BIG ROAD

Says New Stock Issue is Made Necessary by the Increasing Scope of the Operations of the Canadian Pacific

INNIPEG, Sept. 8.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived in the city by special train tonight on his annual inspection tour of the He is accompanied by three directors of the company, R. B. Angus, Sir Edmund Osler and W. D. Matthews, and by Ferdinand F. Begg, a London financier and a former member of the British house; James Redmond, now of Montreal, but formerly well known in Winnipeg, and R. Osler, of Osler, Hammond

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CANADA AND THE SUFFRAGETTE

Recent interviews with several provincial prem-

ters indicate that the threat of an invasion of Cana-

da by the militant suffragettes holds no terrors for

some, at least these gentlemen. Premier Gouin.

of Quebec, was canny and refused to be drawn, leaving himself open to the suspicion that he may

he a trifle nervous. Premier Murray of Nova

Scotia, was chiefly concerned to show that Mr.

Borden, in the famous interview with the shriek-

ing sisterhood in London, was not half so brave

swe thought him. It is charged that Mr. Borden

hid show the white feather after all, trading upon

their ignorance of the Canadian constitution and ersuading them, contrary to the facts, that the

matter was one in which the federal government

was powerless to act. The acting premier of

Prince Edward Island was almost defiant in his

hostility to female suffrage. To the interviewer

he made the original observation that "the hand

that rocks the cradle rules the world", deducing

from this great truth the absurdity of any desire

on the part of that hand to share in the government

Most defiant of all, however, was the gallant.

knight, Sir Roblin of Manitoba. Was it because

he felt himself to be more secure than his brother

Chrissy and her cohorts would make their first

call? Is he hopeful that he may be able to make

a dash for the Pacific coast while they are making

official calls on the premiers of the Maritime pro-

vinces or wreaking upon Mr. Borden with a hatchet

their vengeance for the deceit which his timidity

dictated when they cornered him in London? Or

is the gallant knight of Manitoba at last convinced

that the end of his government is approaching and,

secure in this coming freedom from responsibility.

gaining a reputation for courage by defying an

nemy who cannot arrive before he has relinquish-

It is true that Sir Rodmond is careful to de-

clare that his uncompromising opposition to the

female vote is dictated by his profound devotion

to the sex. This is a ruse, however, which has

not only ceased to disarm criticism but actually

ritates the members of the belligerent sisterhood

In fact, it is to be feared that Sir Rodmond is a

have her entangled in the mesh of politics," it will

not be likely to soothe the ruffled feelings of the

Pankhurst party, but when he adds: "She would

be stooping from the pedestal on which she has

sat for centuries," one can almost hear their shrieks

of fury as they grasp their hatchets and prepare to

swoop down upon that luckless knight. We can

inderstand the desire of any woman, regardless of

her political predilections, desiring to break some-

hing when she is told that her sex is a graven

image that has been sitting upon a pedestal for

centuries. The prospect of passing centuries on a

pedestal, even with the assurance that a succes-

sion of such gallant knights will bow the knee be-

fore it in adoration, is not precisely thrilling. Sir

Rodmond's statement invites the retort that after

centuries of life on a pedestal woman feels a desire

to descend and seek a sphere in which there is a

little more movement and excitement. The Mani-

toba premier's position would undoubtedly have

been much safer if he had rested content with

thapsodies about the power of "the hand that

Only the conviction that the militant methods

will find no favor even with the most enthusiastic

apporters of the movement in Canada relieves us

of a serious concern for the safety of Sir Rodmond's

It is time that a protest was entered against the

gument reiterated with such tiresome monotony.

hat "the best way to ensure peace is to prepare

war." To declare that it is unsound is not to

ssert that such preparations are unnecessary but

erely to call attention to the very obvious truth

that here are a hundred influences more potent in

Preparation for was is inevitable so long as

ar must be regarded as a possible danger. The

even when it is most deeply deplored. It will find

icient ground for support in this necessity with-

resort to the hypocrisy that it, above all other

ences will ensure peace. So far is this from

truth that, however ready we may be to ac-

vledge the necessity for these preparations, we

see no less clearly that they act as an irritant

er than as a sedative. This should be clear to

ne who has watched the competition in

ments between Germany and Great Britain.

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PEACE AND WAR PREPARATIONS

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as tending to arouse suspicion and induce nervous tension. Avoidance of ostentatious display lessens their force as an irritant. Where arms are carried the chief danger lies, not so much in their presence as in the inclination on the part of some who carry them to finger the trigger too frequently or even to flourish the gun in the face of the peaceably disposed. If we must carry the gun, let us carry it in the hip pocket rather than in the hand. Above all, let us turn a deaf ear to the fools who tell us that the best way to ensure peace with a neighbor to thrust a loaded gun into his face.

If those who prate most of "the best means of ensuring peace" would discuss questions of international relations with reasonable moderation the sincerity of their professed desire for peace would be more convincing.

THE WEST AND TARIFF REFORM

While the naval question fills the horizon for The World. the present, the time is not far distant when the Road estate the ordinary force of four der of the Rockefeller job. demand for tariff reform will receive that attention private watchmen has been increased which belongs to it by right of the growing force which belongs to it by right of the growing force of public opinion behind it. Looking into the not Dane dogs. Then there are three depoint of the measles. It is not believed

has the following to say:

"It is scarcely to be doubted that of Saskatche-"wan's sixteen members in the new house fifteen the Rockefeller estate that this sud-"will be Liberals pledged to tariff revision, and den engagement of an armed force on duty night and day had been done "that Alberta will send ten Liberals out of a total solely in the interests of the five hundred or more Italian laborers employed representation of twelve. The utmost ingenuity on the place. "of Hon. Robert Rogers in 'redistributing' the vote employes have been forced at pistol of road, which the estate possesses, was in progress. Others have been forced at pistol was in progress. Others have been and when they revolted against the brought here recently. "ceeding four members from Saskatchewan and Black Hand and some were killed, "Alberta. In the present parliament Manitoba neither the master of the great estate nor his son was ever moved to take "does something to lessen the Liberal majority the martial measures that have been taken now in the form of a ceaseless "from the prairies, but there are signs of a storm armed patrol. "there, and a very small swing of the pendulum would make Manitoba as strongly Liberal as the "other provinces. Leaving Winnipeg out of the called into action because the Black "count, there were cast in the nine other Manitoba "constituencies last September 27,602 Conserva-Hills has become so emboldened as to "tive votes and 26,732 Liberal. By a popular Rockefeller himself and of his son and "majority of 870 votes the Conservatives carried as grandchildren, demanding heavy ransom if their communications are ignored or the authorities called in to trail and arrest them. "A swing of a thousand votes might make rural "Manitoba solidly Liberal. There is evidence that oil king and his son, John D. Rocke-"such a swing is in progress. Winnipeg, which is est children, who are now ill of measles "likely to have three seats out of Manitoba's at the Kent House, a sort of nursery "fifteen in the new house, is growingly Conserva- father's residence. "tive, but it is not unreasonable to suppose that der against Frederick A. Briggs, the "Manitoba as a whole will be represented in the "next parliament by a majority of Liberal mem-

EASTERN IMPUDENCE

"servatism would be gone."

For downright impudence of the most irritating been sworn in as a deputy sheriff and goes about his work of bossing the there was a battle with revolvers. sort a recent article in The Montreal Financial men with a huge army revolver bristling from a hip pocket and a con-Times will win easily in any competition among stant caution against surprise in his the many examples of hostility to the West that may be found in the Eastern press. With a degree effrontery which is positively astounding, this mailed from Palermo, Italy, urnal suggests in all seriousness that the claims City police, was murdered while seekof the West for fair treatment in the matter of in Italy of the Black Hand cliques in freight rates should be disregarded. The reason the sum of many million dollars and urged is not that the existing rates are fair to the ordered Rockefeller to open correspondence immediately through a named West, but rather that Westerners are so wealthy channel. that they can suffer little by the acknowledged extortion. Let this journal, however, speak for itself. The following is an extract from the article re-

"One point about the agitation concerning high "freight rates in the West which seems to escape the notice of the agitators almost entirely, is that "the West is exceedingly well able to pay them. "We are far from upholding the doctrine of 'all "that the traffic will bear'; but when we know "perfectly well that every plass of resident in the Western provinces is making money hand over "fist and living in a condition of prosperity which "is granted to only a small proportion of the popu-"lation of the East, we do find it hard to summon "up tears over the fact that a somewhat larger "share of their expenditure goes into transporta-"tion charges than is the case in this part of the

"Freight rates in the West are high, there is no "denying it. A member of the railway commission "has declared that there is a prima facie case for "their reduction; and that reduction will undoubt-"edly come in the not distant future. In the meanwhile, they are not as high proportionately as the "earning capacity of both human energy and in-"vested capital in the free and virgin fields of the "prairies. The people of the West are rich. They 'are rich because they have been presented with "vast areas of the best farming land in the world. free, gratis and without price (latterly without "even the price of the perils and difficulties o "pioneering,) by the older inhabitants of Canada, to whom those lands belonged."

The significance of this article is revealed the following comment by The Winnipeg Free

"The article calls for no refutation. It is val-"uable simply as a revelation of what is in the mind "of those who resist and resent the demand of the "people of the West for just treatment in the mat-'ter of freight rates; in the mind, apparently, of "others who do business in the West. They have "not the vaguest conception of the West as a free "country, occupied by men having the same rights "as Canadians in the East. Not at all; we are a "subject and inferior race who have been set up "in profitable business, by our philanthropic mas-"ters in the East, for the purpose of being period-"ically relieved of our accumulations. The West "is a milch cow, turned into luscious pasture and "fed with bran mashes, in order that, at milking "time it may yield foaming pails to the owner "whose brand is burned on the rump. Truly a "noble, nation-building conception of the relation-"ship which should exist between the East and

Black Hand, Which Has Operated for Years Against Italians, Now Threatens Family

Five Savage Great Dane Dogs Supplement Efforts of Black Guards

EW YORK, Sept. 9. - The secret of the present agitation and alarm at John D. Rockefeller's estate in Pocantico Hills, where for weeks disorder and crime have been frequent, has been learned for

To preserve order on the Bedford ed representation for the West, The Toronto Globe ty, and six of the most trusted operatives of the W. J. Burns Agency in command of Detective A. J. Boyd.

Revolted Against Black Hand.

Yet for years these same Italian

Their Lives Threatened The truth is that the eighteen armed negroes, the deputy sheriffs and Burns his grandchildren, demanding heavy

They have threatened murder and on the grounds not far from their

superintendent of the estate, and a big bosses the teamsters and other gangs of Italian laborers on the grounds. "bers. The Roblin government weakens steadily, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., goes nowhere about the estate unless accom-"and were it turned out of power before next panied by guards, and Briggs, who "federal election the strength of Manitoba Con- bears the reputation of being a severe, if just, taskmaster, feels that he has especially marked by the crimhim wherever he goes and his home is

guarded night and day by armed ne-

Sent From Italy

Some of the letters have come by mail. One sent to the oil king was Detective Petrosino of the New York

The letter, as have been all the others, was written in Italian with a typewriter. It gave the multimillionaire until Sept. 12th in which either to accede to or refuse the demands. Refusal, the missive declared, might mean that the society would deter-mine upon his murder, or at least the levastation of his new \$2,000,000 man-

sion by dynamite Demanded Blackmail. Following this letter had come ombardment of threats and while, therwise caused the greatest alarm. These were the threatening letters demanding blackmail of John D. Rockeeller, jr., and the others to Briggs, tht superintendent, and Dunson, the negro foreman, which were simply

declarations that vengeance in the shape of murder was to be visited The reason for the alarm in regard has terrorized them. to these letters was that in mysterious fashion they have found their way vithin the state at night, the bearers making their way past the guards and leaving the letters on the very door-steps of John D. Rockefeller, ir.'s house and that of Superintendent

Dunson as he would go on duty at

John D. Rockefeller himself is not at Pocantico Hills, and has been therefor only a few days at a time this summer. He is in his old country home in Ohio, which his wife much prefers. The reason has been that the perience of the women. Since cell-

Got Even With Di Marco. More effectively even than the mysterious delivery of the letters through a line of guards stationed at every entrance and doing sentinel duty around the houses did the Black Hand clique show its stealth and cunning in the movement of reprisal that was made against an Italian foreman of the name of Di Marco Di Marco discovered that there key. were agitators among his laborers

man feared the fomentation of a strike, and, singling out the men, he asked Supt. Briggs if he should discharge them. Briggs, in the hearing of the men in question, told Di Marco to go ahead and use his own judgment.

Burned House Down.

The foremen then dismissed the agitators. Departing, the men shook their fists at him and told him they would be revenged. A few days passed and nothing happened, and Briggs and Di Marco had about dismissed the matter from their minds when, about dawn a few days later, Di Marco and his family awakened to find their cottage home on the estate on fire. In the night men had come and dug a hole through the foundation, poured oil in gallons into it, and set a flame to the oil.

Briggs admittedly was frightened, and Df Marco was so completely terrorized that he absolutely refused continue another day in the employ of the Rockefeller estate, and before nightfall had moved his family and efftcts away from the place. He has completely disappeared, hiding all trace of his movem the fear that vengeance might follow

him even after his complete surren-

Of the eighteen armed negroes, the largest detachment is stationed around very distant future, with the assurance of increased representation for the West. The Toronto Globe or the dynamiting of tht \$2,000,000 mansion is what is most greatly

> Negroes Are Imported. These negroes on the Rockefeller state do not belong to the countryside. They are men imported directly from the South. A few such as Dunson came to the Rockefeller place some ten or twelve years ago when the building of the seventy-five miles

brought here recently. They are kept strictly apart from the Italian laborers, do not fraternize with them in any way, and are in-structd that their job more or less depend upon their taking this attitude toward the other men on the place. At every one of the several en-trances to the Rockefeller estate from the Bedford road there is stationed a negro, sworn in as deputy sheriff. He does not carry a gun on his shoulder, but has it handy behind the brick pillars of the gates. In addition there is a revolver in his pocket.

Blind to Black Handers. The first superintendent, Heminway, an old personal friend of Rockefeller, had direct charge of the laborers. He chose to be blind to the Black Hand ollectors-strange men who came among the laborers on pay days to collect their "dues." He was blind to the fact that Italian foremen were some-times intimidated into giving one man two jobs—a laborer by day and a watchman by night, with two pay engangs of men would willingly do about tive men's work for a day.

He did not inquire too closely into now it could be that out of twenty-

eight orchards he could not get enough

apples to supply the Rockefeller table

It was easier to avoid seeing too much. Drove Blackmailers Away. When Hemiway died he was suc mined character, who would not submit to the presence of blackmailing Black Handers among the working inal clique that has developed at Po-men and drove them away. The Black cantico. Two dectectives are with in line, then started a reign of assassination and terrorism.

One night in front of Moore's saloon the black foreman, has at Pocantico, which is patronized Three men were found inside the saloon, two seriously wounded and one dead; a fourth man was found wound-

> Not long afterwards a little Italian snown only by the name of Tony was in his hut beside the railroad of which he was an employe when two men, arriving at Pocantico Hills on an evenhim to the door and riddled him with sassins disappeared in the woods. Again, three men engaged an Italian poarding house occupant in a duel with revolvers. He was expecting them and sent them in retreat. Tony

and this man had been suspected of nforming as to the identity of the Black Handers forcing toll out of the ockefeller workingmen. Highway robberies frequently ocurred, and in one instance a young Italian, strolling on a Sunday night with a girl, was wantonly made a target for bullets fired from the dense shrubbery at the roadside. sullen looking men invaded the orchards of Rockefeller's neighbors and defied the owners who demanded that they desist in stealing the fruit, as already stated, some of them came through the mail, those that came within their homes for protection. The finding of the man Russo, the willing to tell who shot him, trying to

> Girl Babies in Persia. -(From Je Sais Tout.)

held the secret band of criminals that

when it was obviously impossible that

the final evidence of the terror

the wounds could be self-inflicted, is

The birth of a girl in Persia is re ceived with pity, even by her mother, "Why should I not weep over my little girl, who will have to endure the same along the rocky ledge where he us- whether her father will not one day stands to direct the men at throw her out of the window and so It was when these vanishing silence forever her wailing? And why riers of the Black- Hand should be be annoyed? He knows be eluded the negro guards and the de- may do such a thing with impunity puty sheriffs that young Rockefeller No one cares any more than if it was decided to call in the aid of the Burns a cat which had to suffer for his

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Sidewalk Sketches

By HOWARD L. RANN.

THE name of Noah Webster is gratefully remembered by thousands of stenographers as the author of that pleasing work of fiction, Webster's Unabridged Dicnary. This was a work of inspiration, requiring a good command of spelling, but it is rather monotonous when published in serial form, as it has no plot to speak

Noah wrote this book between meals, as it were Whenever he thought of a word which hadn't occurred to anybody else, he would jot it down on his cuff and weave it into his romance later. Every once in a while he would think of a new way of spelling some word with which everybody was perfectly satisfied and rush into the house and transfix it on the typewriter before

it got away. Noah was a very unsociable man, as he was always correcting somebody's spelling or finding fault with their pronunciation. He seldom went to church, because me of his best words with the accent on the peanut Noah's book is a handy work to have about the house is it makes a pleasing substitute for the baby's high chair and will hold down one corner of a refractory rug with perfect east. Many a girl has learned to play the reed organ as the result of uneasy contact with Noah's book.

which the men on the estate have long and at times he becomes quite wordy, but he has a graceful, six-syllable style. A great many writers have succeeded in copying Noah's style, but no one ever got by with as few mis-spelled words as he did. Noah was a perfect crank on spelling. He was the onl yman in this country who could spell such words as

There is a good deal of sameness to Noah's writing,

"seize," "wierd" and "separate" without taking a scoring to back Noah up against the wall, underneath a crayon portrait of Brother Henry in a string mustache, and ask him to spell himself down Noah's book is issued in vest pocket form, containing

the quarry in the mornings has found miseries as I have known?" she cries. of nine pounds of Russian calf and eighteen pounds of the threatening letters awaiting him "She is of so little value! Who knows fascinating prose. It should be in every home.

Vest Pocket Essays By GEORGE FITCH

craftiness in politics instead of in school is a copi ously built man with neat but generous features and a smile which came with him and is not detachable. He is 57 years old, is a product of Utica, N.Y., and has no bad habits except a pair of embryo side-whiskers.

Mr. Sherman was born with a silver spoon in his mouth but exchanged it for a gold one when he grew up and got into business for himself. He went through Hamilton College and later practiced law and prosperity in various forms until he was elected to Congress. After that he spent a number of busy years helping Sereno Payne, John Dalzell and Jim Tawny hold the representatives while Uncle Joe Cannon extracted legislation from

This was strenuous work and in 1908 Mr. Sherman retired for an extended rest. He chose the Vice-Presidency as his vacation and has made an ideal incumbent, taking his meals regularly and avoiding reporters with more than usual skill. For these services he was rewarded with the nomination for another term by the republican party last June. If he is elected and serves out the additional four years, he will be given a beautiful floral piece with "at rest" on it by his loving friends and will retire to Utica where he has an extensive director business and is so well fixed that when the hind tire of his automobile goes off with a \$60.00 bang he doesn't even turn

Mr. Sherman is a genial, friendly man and lives a quiet, friendly life, undisturbed by Rooseveltism or other disorders. He is a rock-ribbed, concrete bottomed standpatter and is so satisfied with the country as it is that he would be willing to live a thousand years, even if he had to be Vice-President all the time.

The Poet Philosopher

By WALT MASON.

THE RELIEF OF PAIN

ay after day the sun rode high, all brazen in a brazen sky, and all the weary sons of men stood round and prefers. The reason has been that he ordered another storey placed upon his Tarrytown mansion, and that are often married as young as 10 or trouble in our hearts; we hung around the clanging marts kicked, and kicked again The farmers, coming into work has been in progress all sum- 12. In order to reduce the rate of in- discussing politics all day. "Old things," we said, "must It is now nearing completion. fant mortality some men have sug- pass away; old grafts no longer can us fool; they'll have But it is doubtful if the present bom- gested that the mother should have a to let the Peepul rule. Our woes all come from Politics, bardment of threats continues, finger cut off every time she lost a from ringsters' guile and statesmen's tricks, and we shall whether he will attempt to come to child. This cruelty, however, has not put that crowd in chains and let the Peepul hold the Pocantico for his usual autumn sea- been adopted. But that it should have put that crowd in chains and let the Peepul hold the entered into the minds of any Persian reins." And then one day the rainclouds came, obscuring all the spangled frame, the torrent poured, hand over hand, and brought new life to all the land. You should have seen the fellows hump! We sought no more the Rome, Sept. 7 .- A semi-official state village pump to kick like some old fretful mule, and ment has been issued denouncing as talk about the Peepul's Rule. 'Twas not the govern-absolutely unfounded various news-ment that made our bosoms sore and tempers frayed, or been reached respecting the conclu- kept up 'neath the collars warm-we needed rain and sion of peace between Italy and Tur- not reform. And thus it is with half the men who klak and snort and kick again about the way the country's The Wants are an important adjunct are dry, their hen's won't lay, poll evil has attacked run; their crops are wiltering in the sun; their cows who were preaching discontent to the men against the wages of \$1.60 and \$175 a day that the Rockefeller estate pays for ten hours toil. The fore-

Ideas of a Plain Man By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE BASIS OF QUARRELS

HE basis of quarreling is conscious knowledge. The basis of friendliness is conscious ignorance. Two learned scientists will dispute over the atomic theory with venom; two blacksmiths will not argue

In the days when men were quite positive upon the subject of Transsubstantiation they fought over it and tortured heretics; in these days, when men suspect they know nothing, orthodox and heretic mingle at banquets. A boy graduated from college is ready for contention at the drop of the hat; he knows what he knows. When he reaches fifty he is peaceable, for he does not know

A young married couple live in blissful unity; they do not know one another; each to the other is a fascinating mystery. After some years they get to quarreling; they have found each other out. They know. All our attachments, our loves and friendships are

born of the enveloping infinite, of the cementing un-Certainty is cold, hard and dead. It is ignorance

mystery and uncertainty that is alive and pulsing with



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fashion in this dreary summer.

It is neither black red nor vermillion nor any conceivable pink, and the dressmalers have reluctantly agreed to call it simply "carrots." And carrots has inflamed into sudden notoriety

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cote and Mr. and and sixty-ninen "transients." There and sixty-ninen "transients." There and sixty-ninen "transients." There are also forty-five visitors. One hundred and nine girls were directed to other places of abode in the city.

Over thirteen thousand meals have rots has inflamed into sudden notoriety

there were stockings of carroty hue suests of Mrs. Kinnisten, Glencoe, the coat and skirt. Carrots parasols bloomed in the intervals of sunshine and here and there an entire costume of this striking if somewhat bizarre of this striking if somewhat bizarre of this striking if somewhat bizarre of the considerable attention.

Where the craze is likely to end no award of milk. When a saking him to forget it all; but I didn't receive an answer or see him. Your eggs. Heat one quart of milk. When it is warm, slowly stir in the meal award is warm, slowly stir in the meal award when and keep stirring until the mixture thickens when and keep stirring until the mixture thickens when and keep stirring until the mixture thickens when and keep stirring until the mixture that when it is warm, slowly stir in the meal award when a swenten it is warm, slowly stir in the meal award when a swenten it is warm, slowly stir in the meal award when and keep stirrin ufacturing a carroty colored motor car ody so that madame in her carroty into a car of clashing shade.

Mainly About Women

BY BLIZABETH BAILEY

tor in the city. Mr. and Mrs. D. Reid of Morley are isitors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Ross, of Ot-F. B. Lewis of Edmonton is registered at the Alexandra Hotel.

Mrs. F. H. Mewburn, a Lethbridge W. A. Davidson and son have re turned from a two months' trip abroad, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McCullough of

Harrison are guests at the Alexandra

Miss Muriel Bruce and Miss Helen Kirby are visiting Mrs. Geo. M. Thomp-Mrs. F. Gurdy, of Toronto, and Miss

the King George Hotel Mrs. Cushing of Calgary is a guest with Mrs. F. Cooper, Twelfth street north.—Lethbridge Herald.

Davidson, of Toronto, are guests at

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goode of Lethbridge, who have been visiting in our Miss Margaret Hartnett, who has

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mitchell of Lethbridge, who were Stampede guests in

een visiting Mrs. Charles Bachand.

the city, have reutrned home. Mina Beryl Graham and Miss Olive

Lillico, who spent the week-end at Banff, have returned to Calgary. Mr. Robert Nimmons and Mr. G. limmons of Lethbridge, who were vis.

tors in the city, have returned home. Mrs. Genevieve Lipsett Skinner of Winnipeg, who has been visiting in the city several weeks, has returned home. Miss E. Brennan has returned home

nd Mrs. Harvey. Page. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Johnston and Miss Johnston, who has been visiting

Walsh, Stevens, Allan.

One Hundred.

Currie's resignation was accepted.

Coming Events

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Mission Circle Meeting

The Mission Circle of the First Bap

Benevolent Society

Girls' Hospital Aid Society

Women's Hospital Aid.
The Women's Hospital Aid society

will hold its first annual meeting after

ance is requested as important busi-

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

American Women Meet

erican Women's club will be held in

the lecture room of the public library on Wednesday, September 11, at 2.80

p.m. The members are requested to be on time, as there is much business i

> Women's Civic League. Thursday afternoon at fou

held in Paget Hall to discuss the form-

ation of a Women's Civic feague. All

Band Concert.

Under the auspices of the Victoria Ladies' Aid, a concert will be held

day evening by the Ladies' Band of

Bankview church, commencing at 8

o'clock prompt. An excellent program is promised and a cordial invitation is

not, are invited to attend.

en interested, whether voters or

are requested to attend.

club today.

afternoon at 3.30.

A report submitted by the Y. W .-

ler, where she was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phipps, have returned home.

A number of Calgary girls left on and carrots gown need not step Saturday for their various schools in G. B. Thompson, has been appointed.

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west, who is appearing at the Canadi—A full blooded Indian squaw from the ABOUT THE LAST OF HER RACEAN National Exhibition, Toronto, om a two weeks' vacation in Stet- Lougheed, Miss Marion Sanson, Miss Marion Kinniston, Miss Mollie Clarke, **CUPID'S KNOTS** Miss Vera Ings, Walker Ings, Leigh,

> MOXON-SWANSDON. At the first Baptist church the nup- oughly usually prefer them without C. A. secretary, Miss Glass, at the "Y" tials were solemnized last night of eggs.

Over thirteen thousand meals have ton, Nova Scotia, were quietly married

and here and there an entire costume of this striking if somewhat bizarre ton, formerly of U. S. Government of this striking if somewhat bizarre ton, formerly of U. S. Government Emigration office, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Golding, 530 Third avenue trains and assisted three hundred and of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stillman of Pour into the pudding dish and bake four hours.

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Rev Wm Westell officiated. Mrs. Thompson has been an earnest bride, who was given away by her rorker for several years in the father, was attired in a dainty gown States. While in Calgary she will can-of white mousseline de soie. with Irish vas the city for new members and embroidery and cluny lace garniture, have been the accepted vogue for embroidery and clumy acce garmiture.

Her going-away costume was of rough special department of the "Y" work. The board is at present trying to felt hat to match. board is at present trying to felt hat to match.

secure an efficient physical culture Miss A. Lola Bullard played the teacher and it is hoped that the physical culture classes will be resumed before October 6th.

Miss A. Lola Bullard played the their hair low in the nape of the neck and present a very trim and fascinating appearance. sweet peas. The house superintendent, Miss J

wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman then motored from Plum Hollow to Brockville, and and golden brown topazes are almost proceeded to Montreal by rall. After the only possible jewels, while the absiting in Toronto and other eastern sence of suitable flowers has caused cities, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman will re- a run on chrysanthemums of weird

Hints from Paris

They are trimmed with flat bows of black velvet or aigrettes.

mothers. Quaint old-fashioned ornaments were also worn, and large brooches Shaggy felt hats in beige and natu- necklaces and long chains seemed very

Shaggy felt hats in being a shad worn much in vogue, The Benevolent society will hold its with tailored suits. regular meeting on Wednesday, Sep-The new tailored suits have a military appearance with their tail coated ed strawberries is one of the newest in London for the fall. mber 11, at the home of Mrs. Currie, 2719 Eighth street west, Mount Royal. The Girls' Hospital Aid society will

neet with Miss Burns on Wednesday fternoon, September 11, at 2.30 'clock at 433 Fourth avenue west. A ese green, Hussar, vieux blue, and ing gowns.

overed with moire antique. The most striking ornament in milthe summer holidays on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 in the parlors of Ceninery this season is a jet ornament letage at the back. tral Methodist church. A full attendin the shape of a double bow with bow ends outlined with a fringe of paradise.

The coat of colored linen, fashioned in Louis XV. style, with cuffs of The regular monthly meeting of the light or dark satin to match the collar Ladies' Aid will be held in Victoria is worn very effectively with dark Methodist church on Wednesday afsatin or lainage skirts. Cerise satin is distinctly one of the

ternoon at 3:30 p. m. All members loveliest fabrics. It is infinitely beoming. It seems to freshen and soft-American Women Meet en the coloring of the wearer, and it

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Good Housekeeping (By Jane Eddington.)

Indian Pudding

Indian pudding-Boil one quart of nilk and stir into it nine tablespoons with a little cold milk. Add one cup Pour this mixture into a well greased deep in Cupid's power.

as the cereal and cheese puddings, but good. It is a laxative. The Indian pudding is not so much

an American institution as New Englanders think it is, nor as the English regard it. But it deserves to be known elsewhere, for it is not only remark-ably good in quality, but remarkably cheap in price, especially when it is cooked in the fireless cooker. Much depends upon its being thoroughly and evenly cooked. Some peo-

ple prefer to steam instead of bake it, and formerly it was boiled. But it has a sweetness when baked that it has not when cooked some other way. As to the constituents and their quantity, this is decidedly a matter of taste with the maker. There are people who prefer to make this with white instead of yellow corn meal, but they are not persons who have any feeling for the indigenous quality of this desert. The amount of sweetening used depends upon taste, as do the spices. A bit too much spice in an Indian pudding makes it bitter.

Three tablespoons of corn meal to a quart of boiled milk makes a pudding of agreeable consistency. Some has a sweetness when baked that it

ding of agreeable consistency. Some cooks scald the meal in the milk and et it cool before they add butter and sweetening or raisins or not, as they loose. Eggs are not really necessary but they are sometimes added. Peo-ple who like cornmeal dishes thor-

Miss Carrie Ethel Chesley of Middle-ton Nova Scotia, were quietly married

Two quarts of milk, one cup of mal, over thirteen thousand meals have been served during the month of Augbeen served an

Fads and Fashions

That the postillion and Girondin hats

That on egreat drawback to the use ments and flowers, for yellow diamonds

hues. That at a recent smart afternoon London wedding some dresses are low enough to suggest a possibility of a return to the early Victorian bare necks and shoulders of our grand-mothers. Quaint old-fashioned ornabrooches, heavy gold and miniatured

The gap in the fall coats or little vests is prettily filled in with double and triple ruffles of shadow net, deep more and more by London society women and there seems to be a decided men and there seems to be a decided. Valenciennes, and plain tulle. men, and there seems to be a decided tendency to wear in the afternoon men, and there seems to be a decided rouge, bright cherry, pink, and Veron- frocks that are as decollete as even

Many of the new hats are oblong in shape. The brim is faced with black or dark colored velvet, the crown is That I thas been discovered that one evening frock is in the form of a spade-

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for that drawing room, dining and see us regarding prices and

S. B. Ramsay

If you are a man and have memories of sweetheart days you will think how true every word is that follows. In memory you will live the happy days over again. If you have no such pleasant recollections what is written here may not touch a responsive chord in your heart. You have had no Rosabel or Nellie with whom you walked home. or Nellie with whom you walked home after singing school, loitering at the

taken her buggy riding in those days, letting old Dobbin walk every step of the way. She loved you just as well as you walked home together, linked arm in arm, down the lane, as if you had your coach and four.

To lovers there is no pleasure on earth which equals the delight of a moonlight stroll. The stars always shine their brightest and the dew-wet flowers always give forth their sweetof Indian meal which has been wet est perfume. How many romances have been begun by seeing a girl home! Anof molasses, one teaspoon of sait, and one-half a cup of seeded raisins. ware they have found that they were

Pour this mixture into a well greased pudding dish and add one quart of cold milk without stirring. Bake four hours in a moderate oven. Eat with hard sauce or whipped cream.

This is the recipe of one of the puddings that acceptably sustained me in my high school days. It is a good pudding for the school child, not so good ding In our grandmothers' day few if any girls had equipages of any kind. Young men then depended upon getting sweet-hearts by seeing the girls home. Some-how it nearly aways led to marriage. The sweet girls of today who are employed in factories or stores find their greatest pleasure in being joined by

the young men who are waiting to walk as far as their doors with them on their way home. It is the one bright gleam of sunshine in their dull, gray When a young man finds pleasure in waiting for a young woman to see her home she may feel pretty certain that his interest is awakened. That is the first chapter in love's romantic book

of walking home with you.

Some Feelings Hurt Here! "Dear Miss Libbey: A certain young out several times and said things which London, Sept. 9.— A strange shade never before seen in fashionable society has flared up like a flame colored exotic among the whites and blacks and grays which have so far been the fashion in this dreary summer.

It is neither blacks red nor vermillion nor any conceivable pink, and the dressmalers have reluctantly agreed to call it simply "carrots." And carrots have reluctantly agreed to call it simply "carrots." And carrots have reluctantly agreed to call it simply "carrots." A strange shade turned home.

C. A. secretary, Miss Glass, at the "Y" board meeting yesterday showed that during the month of August there was unmore officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Lumley Moxon, of Calgary, and alltitle swere solemnized last night of Waiter Lumley Moxon, of Calgary, and alltitle swere solemnized last night of Waiter Lumley Moxon, of Calgary, and alltitle swere solemnized last night of Waiter Lumley Moxon, of Calgary, and alltitle swere solemnized last night of Waiter Lumley Moxon, of Calgary, and Lethbridge, who were Stampede visiting the month of August there was uponed which he was swell as hot, and it is good Indian pudding is good cold as well as the during the month of August there were one hundred and eleven permanent boarders at the main building and the annex, and a total of two hundred and sixty-ninem "transients." There were also forty-five visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cote and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cote and Mr. and Mrs. Huckell, Fifter them without the state of the during the month of August there was uponed to know they were one hundred and the relation of a sensition of the developer. A good Indian pudding is good cold all titles between the all the say swell as hot, and it is good with sevel to know the submit of the little story concerving me which he was uponed to know the submit of the little story concerving me which he say well as the fall little story concerving the submit of the little story concerving the submit of the little story concerving the with the say well as the fall little story concerving

It is never wise to repeat gossip of any kind. The man should have re-plied to your letter. There is nothing else you can do. You have done every-loved. She loves to love. —Julius H. thing that could possibly be done unother fellow as your escort. Make a yow that from now on you will never repeat disagreeable things to any one.

It doesn't pay. It's Too Bad, Ralph. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 19. I wa calling on a girl, and she quit speaking to me without a cause. I called her up one night and she refused to talk. Do you think it is right to call on her

My, it's too bad she treats you that of the modish new "carrots" shade is way, Ralph. Better drop her a note the difficulty of matching it in orna- and ask her was with you. No don't why she is cross with you. No, don't go calling on her unless she writes

Is It Proper? "Dear Miss Libbey: I know it is cor-rect for a lady to give the first dance to her escort. Is she also expected to give him the last dance whether he asks for it or not? What must I do when a young man whom I have never met asks me for a dance? A Dancer." Yes, it is considered proper to give the escort the first and the last dances. He usually makes a request for both.

He's Much Worked Up. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am much work-d up. While out to a little social dance the other evening one of my lad friends got real angry with me. started to swing her and she whirled away from me and said I was trying to play with her. I am much in doub as to what she meant. She would n let me swims her. I cannot account for this conduct, as I always have been called a gentleman to her. Please an-swer this and tell me what to do, as I would hate to lose her friendship.

I don't know what she means. would pay no attention to the girl at all. Ignore her. She is probably tired of you and wants to find some excuse

He's Dearly in Love. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20 and dearly in love with a young girl of 16. I have given this girl every evidence of my love that any person could give a girl. She also claims to love me.

give a girl. She also claims to love me, but she can't show it. We were at a party the other night given by the ushers' union of which I am a member. We were to meet at a certain house and walk to the house where the party was to be held. She did not walt for me, but went ahead with another girl. At the party she passed right by me and never spoke. Coming home she walked ahead; also when I asked her to meet me on a certain night she and never spoke. Comma heard sale walked ahead; also when I asked her to meet me on a certain night she said she had an engagement, but I saw her on this certain night with her girl friend; therefore she really deceived me. I am really heartbroken over the affair, as I really put this girl in front of everybody to me. Nothing was too good for her, then to treat me as she has! Are there really any girls in this world who would appreciate a true Christian love and not spurn it, or are they all after your money and not your love? If there are I'm from Missouri. After this experience I don't see how I could afford to venture loving another. I am really discouraged and heartbroken. Kindiy advise me what to do, as I am trying to be a Christian and it seems everything and everybody is against me. "H."

The girl doesn't seem to be crazy about you, does she? The best remedy would be to ignore her entirely for three or four weeks. See what effect that will have on her. Yes, there are a great many girls in the country who would appreciate such company as you inquire about.



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Every pretty girl one sees is a rem iniscence of the garden of Eden. -Sherlock Sheldon.

and frowns are the punctuation mark The blush is the exclamation poi -Frederick W. Morton. women when we are the victims

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loved. She loves to love. -Julius H. is not believed in-when it is always

Women's faces are pages of divine needs may be gained by reading the evelation, and smiles, glances, blushes, wants.

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ALLIAM BURKE, PHILADELPHIA ALDERMA TELLS OF HIS LIFE AS PICKPOCKET, GAMBLEF

Which Would You Do? If a member of your city council ared that he had been a professional criminal and convict; If he confessed to thirty years of vagabondage, theft, gambling, burglary and other crime;

If he had reformed and lived straight for eight years, and be-come a husband and father; If he had been elected to the city council on a reform ticket, and had been a faithful public servant;
Would you let him keep his office and the place he has gained in so-

of the city council, resigned ost remarkable circumstances. "Good-night for the game." I said to myself. "The honest game for mine member of the city council, resigned They are of interest in every city in the after this!" ed States, for the problem of the I took the name of William Burke

known him in the Charlestown, Mass. even got some hardwood sub-contracts of my own. I was doing well. I mar-

I don't know who my father was. I don't know who my mother was. I don't know when and where I was

The first thing I can recall is selling newspapers as a kid in New York, eatng where I could with the few penn I made, and sleeping in doorways or any old place. I fell in with a bunch of 'gopher men," or safe crackers. Whenever the "gophers" pulled off a rick-in other words, cracked a safe, and made a get-away-I got my per

After I shook the "gophers" I got in ith a bunch of "moll buzzers," or the kind of pickpockets who go in for wo men's handbags and trinkets. I picked pockets for quite a while. I was nab-bed a bunch of times and went to the Island for ten, thirty or sixty day "bits." After shaking the "moll buzzing" to fall in with a bunch of "yeggmen," I beat it. I helped to pull off a number of jobs in Chicago, but they never caught up to me.

I blew back to New York the year fter the Johnstown flood. I struck he town with a bundle of coin. I went in for poker and roulette and policy and all the rest of it. I lived the life

rom gambling I drifted into sneal hief work. I went in for bank, apart-nent house and second story jobs. This lings my story up to around 1893. We never had any trouble making get-away. It was soft. We used t set big money at times. I alway oled away or blew my share in and en I would have to start out on a

esh job to get more money. I hit Boston in 1903, a lone worker it for myself. Within three years I pulled off from to 400 jobs. I went in for sneak ef work entirely. I lived like a lord, made a speciality of apartment house and second-story, work. I used false teys to open windows, I never used wen a jimmy—no tools at all and not n a gun. I did all of my work in ht. I never robbed a house at

ly took jewelry and coin. I played the game in Boston for three lears before I began to "hit the dope." That was my finish. I was then stall-ing under the name of McCarthy. The Tooks knew me as "New York Slim."

One of the crooks I fell in with, a
New York "con man," was a hop flend. We got pretty friendly and he started me smoking hop. Well, I got to smok.

It was not long after I became uncilman that I met a certain man on the streets. This man has been crook all his life. He started to "borrow" money from e, and the more he borrowed the re he wanted. He knew my record and he made no bones about rubbing

it in on me that he knew enough to For six months I suffered. At last ! was under the influence of the drug. I came to the conclusion that if anyone went to a smaller dealer one day with was to tell the story of my past record went to a smaller dealer one day with some goods I had held in reserve. He took the stuff, a lot of jewelry. But when I went back with a \$1,000 neck-lace he became so wise to me that he tipped off inspector Knox, of the Bos-

tipped off Inspector Knox, of the Boston cops. They caught me with the goods. Then they shoved me into the Charles Jail for a trial.

All I ask is fair play. I am going to fight in the open from now on and continue to live straight at the same time.

han ten and not less than seven years not the state prison at Charlestown. I At the end of seven years they let me out. I cut out the hop soon after I

London, Sept. 9 .- The rush of Canadians and Americans homeward bound United States, for the problem of the reformed criminal is always with us.

Burke was elected last fall, along with Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, on a "reform ticket," and his former tnemy of society—sneak thief, purse snatcher, yeggman, gambler, burglar, safe cracker and dope flend—has stood uniformly for pure politics and good government.

A former pal of Burke's, who had government.

A former pal of Burke's, who had known him in the Charlestown. Mass. state prison blackmelled blay until

even got some hardwood sub-contracts of my own. I was doing well. I married and I was happy. A girl was born to my wift, and we were happy. I thought I had lived down my past—God arrested her at a hotel this afternoon on a charge of murder. The crime is alleged to have been committed in the labor game and I had made not the story of Burke's life, written by himself:

(By William Burke.)

(By William Burke.) asked me to stand for common council. I became a candidate, and in November of last year I was elected.

When I took my seat my happiness years old and is married.

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CONVICTS UNTIL

Autineers Gagged and Placed Over Barrel; Lash Swung On Bare Backs

Michigan Felons Chained fo Hours to Bars With Hands Opposite Their Chins

ACKSON, Mich., Sept. 9. — The work of restoring order in the state prison progressed rapidly today. With it the punishmen prisoners was continued vigorously Two are said to have been flogged un-til they fainted. Another was completely exhausted from pain. All three were taken to the hospital for medica treatment. Six others received fro ten to thirty stripes each.

This information came from both a prison guard and a state soldier. Both claimed to have seen part of the punishment inflicted. The warden and a member of board of control refused to deny that floggings are being administered. The warden, however, branded as untrue the report that prisoners have been strung up by their thumbs. But it was admitted that convicts have been

Tells How Lash is Used It is planned, according to reports here today, to lay the stinging tongue of leather on each of the forty mutineers. Yesterday and today eleven

"The flogging today were adminis ered to inmates of the east wing o the prison," said the soldier informan "Six were strapped this morning and three this afternoon, and I was told that as many more will follow tomor-

"A barrel was placed upon a ladder which lay flat upon the floor. Each victim was made to strip his back and lie with his face down across the barrtl. About his wrists were placed handcuffs and his arms were stretched out in front and fastened to a round in the ladder. Leg irons were placed on his ankles and his feet were stretched out behind. "A gag was placed in the mouth o

every one except a big husky fellow who, I was told, works in the engine room as a stoker. skins a sheet was placed, while those take it bare. With these preliminaries Jackson started in to whale the vi

it much. Some convicts brought were white with fright and hardly walk. One fellow's lips quivered and his eyes bulged out like wal-

One Begs Mercy, Two Faint gling the gag out of his mouth and h promised anything that was asked o

"Two fellows fainted and another fellow was limp when he was taken off the barrel. When those fellows swooned away the whipping stopped until they reg selves. Of the six this morning, on each, and the sixth man got thirty "One of the guards told me that al three of the fellows who were taken This guard also said that all were tied down to prevent them from getting what little comfort they could in sooth-ing their backs with their hands."

As Compared With Russia This sort of flogging of prisoners not considered unusual in the empire

against society by solitary confine-ment and other punishments.

This same idea, as opposed to the system used in the state prison here, has been inaugurated in the new state of Arizona. There they have "ho men," as in Colorado and Oregon. Many of the residents of Jackson are nclined to pooh-pooh the modern idea said that the American Prison As ciation denounced contract prison bor in 1879. It took the state of Michigan thirty-two years to be convinced that the American Prison Asso ciation was correct. Perhaps they will require considerable demonstration also The Kind You Have of the system of treating convicts as

REFUSES TO GIVE UP MAI SHE LOVES FOR FORTUNE

New York, Sept. 9.—Counts are nu erous in Italy and so are countesses and barons, but their pride of blood is just as strong, and so, when Baron Federico Montenegro Di Padua died in July he left his fortune of \$250,000 to his favorite niece, Countess Amelia Flaccarini Novelli of Brockton, Mass., on condition that she return to Italy within one year and marry someon

in the nobility.

But fate snarled the strings. The potential young helress happens to he in love with one of nature's nomemen, a young electrician of Brockton, Andrew J. Gallo, and hopes to be married to him by Christmas, in spite of family opposition. The countess came to New York to find a lawyer versed in the Italian statutes in the hope of n the Italian statutes in the hope o breaking the obnoxious clause in the caron's will, although she prefers to use the \$250,000 rather than give up

Rush To River Island Claims Great Bend, Kan., Sept. 8.—Interenceases daily in the race for scholand claims on the Island lands he Arkansas river bed. More that will not the plaintiff's attorney mothan \$100,000 in Barton county alon



American and Canadian Scientists tell us the common house fly is the cause of more disease and death than any other agency.



erican, English and Swiss. Moderate charges, work legally guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 331 Eighth was admitted that convicts have been shained to the bars with their hands aveune east, "just below the Queen's posite their chins. Some have been Phone 2440. Open till 9 every night. ced to stand in this position for six Issuer of marriage licenses.

> Prof. Robinson of New York, will open his classes in dancing and deportment on Wednesday Sept. 11. Classes meet every Wednesday at Unity Hall, 14th Avenue West. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 1418, between 12 and 1 or 6 and 7 o'clock.

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Is of Opinion That New Party WIII Retard Rather Than Hasten Better Conditions ES MOINES, Iowa, Sept., 8. Senator Albert B. Cummins

Does Not Believe in Third Party

He Says, But is Opposed

to President Taft

Iowa, in a public statement is sued today, declares that he expects to vote for Colonel Roosevelt formation of a third party. He does not believe that President Taft was the choice of the Republicans of the

"The renomination of President Tatt." said Senator Commins, "was opposed by an overwhelming majority of the Republicans throughout the untry simply because in his admin stration he has not done nor said the things which the great body of the people believed he should have done and said. A meager majority succeed ed in renominating him."

The senior Iowa senator then re

which, he argued, states with a sma Republican vote dominate conventions and force upon the party men undesirable to the majority. Continuing. "If the convention which nominate Mr. Taft has changed the system in

Mr. Taft has changed the system in obedience to the popular demand, we might have had patience to wait, but as though wanting to furnish every reason for revolt, it attempted to fasten it still more firmly upon us. If this were all, we would be amply justified in overthrowing the system by refusing to accept the nominee. But this "The system, indefensible as it is

was not enough to overcome the adverse majority in the Republican states, and, therefore, the complaisant committee, and following them, the convention, deliberately seated Taft delegates from Washington, California, Arizona and Texas who had no shadow of title to seats in the convention and thus the will of a tremendou majority was defeated by the machina tions of a committee.
"I take no pleasure in reciting these

things, for I would like to support a Republican candidate for president There is but one way to make sure tha the system of the Chicago convention will be abolished, and that is to make it plain that the candidate who is the it plain that the candidate who is the product of the system and the beneficiary of the methods cannot reach the office to which he aspires. Therefore, I cannot support Mr. Taft.

"The reason the Republicans were so largely against the renomination of Mr. Taft was their profound conviction." tion that he is not a progressive and does not believe in a proper sense that the people should rule the country. The fact that this was the attitude of

The fact that this was the attriude of the vast majority of the Republicans proves to me conclusively that a new party is unnecessary, untimely and un-fortunate. I fear that it will retard rather than hasten reform. Theodore Roosevelt was the manifest choice of the great number of Republicans who expressed a choice for president. He is appealing to the moral and progressive forces of the people, and I expect to vote for him, but it must be under-stood that I will do so protesting against the organization of a new party and dissenting with some of the doctrines of his platform."

for Guayaquil. Today the state de-police. COMMENCE TODAY

Repulse of Conjectured German Invasion Will Furnish General Scheme of Operations

London, Sept. 7.-The most interest ing army manoeuvres ever held in England, which it was feared the inmight prevent, will begin Monday and continue until Sept. 20th. The repuls of a German invasion as conjecture will furnish the general scheme for the operations, since the manoeuvre adjoin the Eastern coast line. Inspir ed articles in the newspapers, however deprecate such a theory. The area covered will be Norfolk, Suffolk, Es-sex, Hertford, Huntingdon, Bedford and Cambridge, although the first weeks operation will be confined to Norfolk and Cambridge. One airship squadron and two aero plane squadrons will be attached

nmanding first division at Aldersho and Major Gen. Henry W. Lawson, in charge of administration at Aldershot will be in command of the respectiv

ASSOCIATION OF RAILWAY AGENTS COMING

ach army, giving each two airships and a dozen aeroplanes. Major General Samuel Holt Lomax, Gen. Officer

One Hundred Strong Visitors Touring Canada Will Arrive in Calgary Wednesday

Board of Trade Will Entertain Visitors by Automobile Ride About City

Between 90 and 100 railway agents. epresenting the National Associatio of Railway Agents, will arive in Calgary Wednesday morning, where they will spend six hours as the guests of the Board of Trade. Included in the party will be some of the most prom ment railway agents in Canada and the United States, and they are seeing Canada en tour.

While in the city the railway me will be taken for an automobile ride and shown points of interest. The train will arrive at 10:30 a.m. and de-

Fuel Oil For Navy Glasgow, Sept. 7.—The government as asked for tenders for 200,000 tons of oil fuel for the navy. Great sto at Rosthye, on the Forth and it is supposed that one of the new battle-ships will burn only oil.

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With autumn upon us, Milady's thoughts naturally turn towards her fall habit. One important question that arises is: what will be correct for street wear?



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Washington, Sept. 8.—Mr. Dodge, captain Delaossa, who had refused to the American minister to Panama, resign had been separated from the finally has secured some satisfaction service by order of his government. nt of Americans by missal of these officials was a the Panama police. In response to his demand the chief of police tendered different cases, when American cities resignation several days ago and left Panama under an assumed name the slightest pretext by the Panama



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BILL BARENKAMP'S WILDNESS AND COSTLY ERRORS GAVE DEERS FIRST GAME OF THE POST SEASON SERIES

Dickie Dickenson Was Airtight, Was Given Good Support and Did Some Hitting Himself; Score 7 to 1

The Bronchos will return home

champions and will be awarded the

An effort was made to secure Victoria Park for this series, but the grounds are in such a condition that it is physically impossible to

play the games there. This will necessitate them being played at

Hillhurst. They will be played at

special cars will line up at Centre

gonfalon for the season.

tators to the games.

Red Deer, Sept. 9.—Red Deer defeated the Bronks in the first game of the post series in a well contested game, score 7 to 1. Barenkamp and Dickenson critical times proved the undoing of

critical times proved the undoing of the visitors.

Calgary scored the first inning on a pass to Piper, a sacrifice by Wells, and Flanagan's two base hits.

After this inning Dickenson pitched aritight ball. The Deers came right back in the first with a brace of runs. Daniels drew a pass, Mills singled, Brennan sacrificed, and Godfrey sin-gled, scoring Daniels and Mills. In the second a base on balls, a sac-

In the second a base on balls, a sacrifice and a wild throw to third by Roche let in another run.

Two more came in in the third on a base on balls, an error of Vivian's on Brennan's hit, and a two base hit by Hurley.

The locals secured another pair in the seventh on a two base hit by Mills a base on balls, a sacrifice fly by Hurley, and Dunn's fine single. Dicki surprised himself and the natives by

surprised himself and the natives by making a single and a three base hit, which latter should have been a home run only he stopped at second to see where the ball had gone to.

Calgary protested the game on account of Mills being in the Red Der line-up, Although the local executive have advice from President Dewar that he is entitled to play, Following is the box score:

Calgary.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	3
Piper, cf	3	1	0	0	0	2
Wells, ss Flanagan, rf	3	0	0	2	3	
Flanagan, rf	4	0	1	1	0	53
Meyers, lf	4	0	0	. 2	0	
Roche, c	4	0	2	5	6	愚
Vivian, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	
Streab, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	
O'Brian &b.	3	0.0	1	2	4	100
Barenkamp, p	2	0	1	3	0	
Totals		200	-	27	18	
Red Deer:					A.	12
Daniels, cf	3	1	0	4	0	B
Mills, 1f	4	3	2	0	0	
Brennan, 3b	3	2	0	. 0	4	
Godfrov Th	2	0	1	2	2	

Score by innings—

In the 23rd mile of a 40/mile race, sustained a fractured right wrist when the content was not equal to the track back stretch—into the inflation of the sufficient of the track back stretch—into the inflation of the sufficient of the su

Frankie Burns Delivered Hay-

maker After Hard Battle
in San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—In a contest characterized by great gameness on the part of the defeated man. Frank S. Burns of Oakland eliminated One-Round Hogan in San Francisco as a lightweight possibility by knocking him out in the tenth round of the fight today. As early as the third round, Burns proved himself Hogan's master, sending him to the mat four times in this round.

Evans Beat Hilton.

Chicago, Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 9.—Charles Evans, Jr., of Edge-water, defeated Harold H. Hilton, of the loght by three strokes this morning in the play-off of the tite for the Low qualifying medal in the International championship. Evans played better golf than he did on the previous day, when he lost the championship to Jerome D. Travers. Evans turned in a card of 72 for the 18 holes while Hilton was three strokes over this.

Evans mark was the best made in the enthr tournament. His work was excellent throughout. The Englishman fought hard to down the western tite-holder, but in valin.

Yesterday's Score in the Big Leagues

game was a pitchers' battle between Tesreau and Rucker. Tesreau allowed only one hit in the first seven innings and that drove in Brooklyn's only run. Brooklyn filled the bases with three hits in the eighth, but could not get over the tying run. New York won in the fourth on hits by Doyle, Becker and Murray, and daring base-

runing.

Wilson practically won the second game for New York in the first inning, when with two men on bases he hit a home run into the left field bleachers. At New York, first game—
Brooklyn 001 000 000—1 5 0
New York 000 200 000—2 6
Batteries: Rucker and Miller; Teareau and Wilson.

tomorrow to play the third game of the "Little World's Series" with Bill Hurley's Deers, They are playing their second game today in Red Deer. The third and fourth will be played in Calgary. The fifth will be played in Red Deer; and the sixth, if a sixth one is necessary, will be played in Cal-gary. The team which first wins four games will be declared the

New York 46 St. Louis 44 No American league game

Won. Lost. . 83 59 . 82 60 . 71 67

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Providence 100 001 021—5 11 1 Newark 000 220 700—11 13 (Batteries: Moran, Works and Schmidt Enzman and Higgins. At Buffalo, first game ord was broken by Bob Burnan and Rochester 000 020 000—2 9

which Billy Burke was painfully injured, at the automobile races on the jured, at the automobile races on the Brighton Beach race track today.

Burke, while driving an E.M.F. car in the 23rd mile of a 40/mile race, sus
Batteries: Quinn and Blair; Frill and Dode Burkhart, W. J. Hoare.

future. Burman won the 40 mile event with the Ohio "999" in 42:09:27 after having lost two laps through tire

Toronto, Sept. 9.—Toronto blanked
Conmie Macks champion athletics, of
Philadelphia, in an exhibition game
here this afternoon. The hitting was
light, but the game was marked by
some brilliant fielding features on
both sides.

Toronto, Sept. 9.—Toronto blanked

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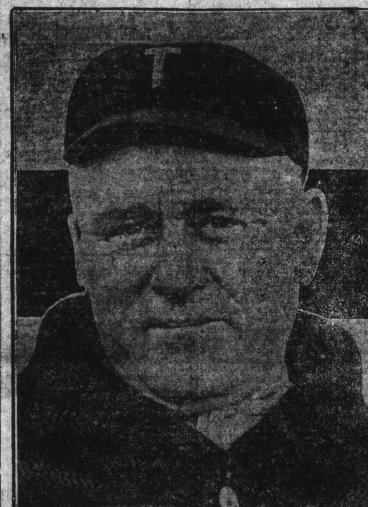
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Motorcyclist Makes.

Captain Procession the Collegians, he stated that all except three players would return. Now the number has jumped to six, with the possibility of a couple more not play-



sociation has been organized, and will ancial difficulties. junior series of the O.R.F.U. The fol-

lowing are the officers:

Motorcyclist Makes Fast Time.

Le Mans, France, Sept. 8.—Devay, a French rider, today won the international motorcycle race held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Sarthe. The distance was 246 miles, which Devay covered in 5 hours, 12 minutes, 35 seconds—about 48 miles an hour.

Tigers out to their first practice last evening, says a Hamilton exchange. Woodley, McFarlane, McKelvey, George Rowing Club's team. Fisher is tout-day as a sensation, who kicks and actaches well, and has the useful habit of getting away fast. The Oarsmen have arranged a jount to Fort William on September 17, on the condition that the Fort William people do not ring in any professionals.

Those who are in close touch with the Wants are the better posted regarding opportunities.

Bred Chititok and his merry band of Rugby players, who withdrew from the Ottawa club upon their amangama-tion with Rowing club, will retain the old name Rough Riders, and enter a

Executive committee—Paul Flemming, Bert Moore, Frank Hefferon, Dode Burkhart, W. J. Hoare.

Dan Gilmore, the big McGill Rugby captain of two years ago, is likely to be out of the game again this year. A torn cartilage kept him off the gridliron last year, and a few days ago, while playing tennis, he sustained a heavy fall, injuring both knees so badheavy fall injuring both knees so badhea

Adams, Meredith, Fish, O'Grady and Gillespie are the principal candidates for the back division of the Winnipeg Rowing Club's team. Fisher is tout-

JULES VEDRINES WINNER OF GORDON-BENNETT TROPHY

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Jules Vedrines, of France, was officially declared the winner of the James Gordon-Bennett aviation trophy today, Only Frenchmen competed.

OF CANADIAN RUGBY UNION Eastern Paper Says Distance Between East and West Was Reason We Were Not Recognized; What

TORONTO TELEGRAM APOLOGIZES FOR ACTION

Right Has C. R. U. to Its Name?

THE east is beginning to recog-nize the demand of the west in Rugby matters. Not that they

nize the demand of the west in Rugby matters. Not that they are doing it intentionally nor do they intend to allow western Canada to be on the map as far as Rugby is concerned, but they are beginning to applicate in a way for the action of the Canadian Union in not recognizing the demand of the Western Canada Rugby union.

According to the Toronto Telegram, the Canadian Rugby union was perfectly right in refusing to grant the Western body active membership in the union. It claims the distance is too great and it would be impossible to determine the Canadian championship, which statement may or may not be true, according to how you look at it. However it does not account for the right that the eastern body has for calling itself the Canadian Rugby union, while we of the west call our organization the Western Canada Rugby union, while we of the west call our organization the Western Canada Rugby union, while we of cliding the Canadian championship. But Just so long as the Eastern Canada union is recognized and called the Canadian union, there will be no anxiety on the part of the easterners to decide the Dominion title.

As for the difference in the class of Rugby played in the east and the west, ness of season when such games would be played.

"The Western union, which is compared of the Manitoha union the woold are the manitoha union the woold are the first the championship whether they play off with the other league winners for Canadian honors, and, in fact, one college let it be known that in the event of their winners for the championship whether they play off with the other league winners for championship whether they play off with the other league winners for canadian honors, and, in fact, one college let it be known that in the event of their winners for the proposed of the Manitoha union the

Eastern Rugby Gossip

The Toronto Rugby and Athletic Asponents of the Toronto to help overcome their financial minor series of the O.R.F.U. The following are the officers:

How president—R. C. Reade.

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kind of a uniform and turn out, as it is about time that a few signal practices were tried out, so as to be ready for the first game on the 21st instant. Anyone who has not a uniform can get fitted out by applying to the management, who are busy hunting up some of last year's togs to use before the first game.

Let every Tiger come out on Wednesday and Friday of this week and be on time, as the nights get dark very early these days. Assaulting of Famous Giant Pitcher

Report Was That Had Died of Heart Disease

Raymond Was 'Spectator at Semi-Pro Game When the -Fight Occurred Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Fred Cigranz, 2:

years old, was arrested today, and confessed to assaulting Arthur L. Raynond, former pitcher of the New York National league baseball team, Sunda National league baseball team, Sunday at a semi-professional ball game. He said Raymond was a spectator at the game, and that some one threw a plece of pottery which struck the pitcher in the face. Raymond picked up the missile and struck Cigranz with it, and in the fight that followed Raymond was knocked down and kicked on the head a number of times.

Cigranz said he had no idea that Raymond was seriously injured. He told the police he had known the pitcher fifteen years.

While Cigranz was being taken to the police station, the funeral cortege of Raymond passed, and the prisoner wept as he told the story of the assault.

sault.

At the coroner's inquest which began today, Dr. Springer said that Raymond died from cerebral hemorrhage, due to a fracture of the skull. Cigranz's arrest followed. He will be held pending the outcome of the inquest.

Raymond was found dead in a downtown hotel Saturday, and it was at first reported that death was due to

first reported that death was due to heart disease, aggravated by the heat ANSWERS TO SPORT QUERIES. What teams were dropped from first ivision to second division last season in the Old Country Football League, and which teams went up?—Bury and Preston North End were dropped; Derby *County and Chelsea were ad-

Could you kindly tell me, through your paper, if Smirke Lawson played with Varsity in Hamilton, year 1910, when Varsity defeated Hamilton; and if not, what year did he play against Hamilton? Thanking you for this in-formation.—Smirley Lawson played in 1910 with the champion Varsity team Last year he played for the Argos.

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Cincinnati, Sept. 9.—The National baseball commission today served notice to all national agreement clubs of corrections pertaining to bulletins issued recently with reference to optional repurchased and purchased players as follows: "On the bulletins pertaining to options exercised should be added the following: "Purchase from Montreal, Four-nier, by New York. "Americans, by Rochester, Riep-fer."

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AMERICANS SELECT PALMA TROPHY TEAM

Rifle Range, Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 9 .-The United States Rifle team to compete at Ottawa next Saturday for the The Calgary Tigers held a practice lected this afternoon and left late to-last night at Mewata Park, and had day for Ottawa. Lleut.-Col. S. W. lected this afternoon and left late tofourteen candidates for the team in Brookhart is captain of the team, and rourteen candidates for the team in uniform.

Kicking and passing was indulged in for the first half hour and then the beys lined up for a short, hard tackling practice, which was run through without a hitch, and from the way some of the men tackled and went low after the man, they intend at last to try to play the game that wins.

The next practice will be held tomorrow night at 6 p.m. at Mewata park, and everyone is asked to put on some kind of a uniform and turn out, as it is about time that a few signal prac-

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FACTS - AND - FANCIES

THE writer is a rugby football fan. He would rather see a rugby game than sit down to a good square, which is saying something for his enthusiasm, and he would like to see a Calgary team again win the honors which it did last year-and more too. But, from the lackadaisical methods which the local gridiron representatives are exhibiting this year, it is easy to see that there will be another team in the province taking the honors, unless a radical change is made at once. The Tigers this year are apparently resting on

their honors of the past and the fact that, only once in their history have they been defeated, has imbued them with a feeling that they are invincible. The easiest team there is to beat, is the over-confident one. The team which holds its opponents too lightly is sure to meet defeat sooner or later and when it does lose, it comes down with a thump. In Edmonton the Eskimos are practicing daily. They are not over-confident. In the evening when the boys are not out in their moleskins, they are listening to 'chalk talk". They are studying new plays and every man is learning what to do in case

a play is started by the opponents.

The Eskimos are out for the championship this year and will get it too, unless certain individuals in this city wake up to the fact that football honors are not to be won with preliminary training in pool rooms and barber shops.

RMY Howard, the Winnipeg sprinter, who was severely criticized for his actions while a member of the Canadian Olympic team. says that he will not compete in athletics in this country, until their is a change in the governing body, Just what sort of a change he means and how it is to be accomplished, the big smoke does not say, but adds that he received an envelope containing his wages for the three months he was

absent and also a gold watch from his friends.

Whether Howard had justification for his actions while a member of the team or not, is difficult to say but in view of the criticisms of those who accompanied the team and had their expenses paid, for the purpose of looking after the interest of the Canadian representatives, he quite likely had a kick coming. For some unknown reason, little of the criticism has found its way into the Eastern newspapers which have contented themselves with knocking the colored sprinter.

Members of the team are very frank in censuring those in charge for their carelessnes in attending to the welfare of the athletes, who were never informed until the last minute of what heat they were in and so forth. In fact it is a joke amongst that Walter Know the coach worked the them, that Walter Knox, the coach, worked the committee for a good thing, and when he was not engaged in talking for publication, and in censuring Howard, he was practicing and training for the professional athletic meets in which he is now competing in Scotland. His interest in the team waned, immediately it arrived in the Old Land. Another prominent official who has regularly participated in the trips over the seas, had his ex penses paid as usual this year, and he spent the

greater portion of his time in England getting Too many officials have accompanied the team in the past, and they have not been competent at that. A competent manager and a coach should be sufficient to handle with success any team of at-

hletes of the size Canada has sent. The policy of sending teams abroad is, as we have previously pointed out, an assinine one, but if it is to be continued, the method of managing it should be improved.

DESPITE the numerous reports that the Argonauts and Tigers would join the Ontario Rugby union, thus causing the Inter-Provincial union to disband, the latter held their annual meeting and nothing exciting occurred. The Tigers offered a motion respecting a minor change in the rules and this will be dealt with by the exexutive at its next meeting.

The following schedule was adopted, the league opening in Montreal on the same day as the Inter-Collegiate which opens in Toronto.

October 5-Argos at Montreal October 5-Ottawa at Hamilton. October 12-Hamilton at Argos. October 19-Montreal at Argos. October 19—Montreal at Argos.
October 26—Hamilton at Ottawa.
October 26—Argos at Hamilton.
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Increase of Farm Laborers.

ottawa, Sept. 9.- That there is an rease of 15 per cent. in the number immigrants now coming into Canada rm laborers was a statement ade by the immigration department day, and is one which would cheer the hearts of the western farmers who are in such crying need of help to get in this year's bumper crop. This class of immigrants is allowed in without restriction as to the amount of ey carried, as long as the condions in regard to health are observed. This is the heaviest year yet for this immigration.

Manitoba's Good Weather. Morden, Man., Sept. 9.—Better har-est weather than that witnessed today could not be wished for by the armers of this district, and if the weather continues fair several threshing outfits will be at work in this district tomorrow morning. The sky is cloudy this evening, but with the wind blowing from the west, rain is not likely to fall.

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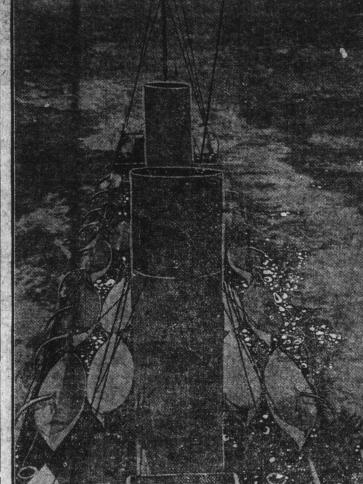
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THEY ARE BRISTLING WITH LIFEBOATS NOW-Photograph taken from aloft of the top deck of the liner "Majestic," which was one of the first to comply with the British board of trade's order to carry sufficient lifeboats to save every soul on board. As can be imagined, it is hard to get a look at the clear sky these days, from the decks of a liner, unless one climbs

WHOLESALE MURDER IN CHICAGO MAY BE DISCLOSED BY STORY OF VAMPIRE WOMAN

HICAGO, September 9.—The discovery of wholesale murder of victims lured to notorious resorts of West and, may follow in the trail of an amazing story, said to have been told county officials today by Frankie Ford, the "Vampire Wo-man." She is to be charged with complicity in the death of John

The arrest of the young woman, in whose company it is said Messmaker died a victim of drugs, was ac-complished through the efforts of Miss Virginia Brooks, Chicago so-clety woman, who has become the

on the pages of the health department or the coroner's sheets.

It is said that possibly 21 violent deaths occurred in the dives which Miss Brooks is fighting to drive out of West Hammond. But three of these

Miss Brooks, "has scarcely any paral-Miss Brooks, "has scarcely any paral-lel in the history of the Middle West. It shows that crimes innumerable have been committed in West Hammond by vicekeepers and their men and women slaves, while the police looked on and slaves, while the police looked on and the months of the instruments, the aviators so far advanced over the manufacturers, that

Johnson are said to have heard the astounding charges of crime, graft, vice and murder made by the woman.

At the end, Johnson prepared to hold the "Vampire Woman" on the charge of complicity in order that the alleged vice ring of West Hammond could not effect her release.

The woman said to have told of her connection with the death of Messmaker. Then she is said to have told of deaths of victims and unfortunate women whose names cannot be found

against vice in that village and its neighbor West Hammond. Two men the remuneration has shrunk.

Out of all the aviators in America not more than ten per cent are making aviation profitable. Ten per cant more are earning by occasional engagements only barely enough to cover their actual expenses. The other 30 per cent are either chronically jobless or living on promises that probably will not be realized.

Leonard Bonney, who has been flying ever since, as a youngster, he built his first machine, and who for two years worked steadily with the

ASHINGTON, D. C., September 5.—The story that Charles W. Morse wos once more back in Wall Street, working to make another fortune, was read with a lot of ing an office and apparently fit for an indefinite period of hard work. interest today at the department of justice and the White House. It A Model School In Kansas cannot be said it was pleasing reading. President Taft and the other officials concerned in the commutation of the sentence of Morse feel about like a man who has been handed a gold brick.

been allowed the restoration of civil at all times.

It was stated today in administration rcles that President Taft fought off the commuting of the sentence as long examinations of physicians and others die if not released. It would not be fair

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The Aero Club of America has eneators with play-word to conserve the interests of the commutation had been asked for an expert solution as the control of the cont

to say that anybody here hoped he life of a Chinese home. Down a nar- giving them a hangar and flying room

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and flowers.

In such a palace as this each court yard, with its surrounding rooms may be the special home of one of the sons and his wife and children; but somewhere in the maze of walls, under one of the low, tilled roofs, is the common dining room, with the kitchen beyond. Here the men of the family eat together twice a day, and afterward the women and children. And somewhere also there is a central family hall, with the ancestral tablets, which must have their tribute of incense at proper seasons. These are held in such reverence that These are held in such reverence that no foot may pass above them, and therefore, two-storey buildings are unknown in regions uncontaminated by foreign influence.

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MORE BIRDMEN TO FLY THAN THERE ARE MACHINES

Profession of Aviation is Already Overcrowded Because Flyers Are So Numerous

Public is Weary of the Sport; Unless Aviator is Willing to Flirt With Death

EW YORK, Sept. 9—With the development in the last five years of the aeroplane and the great increase in the number of flying machines, the profession aviator is a well-recognized one, and is already overcrowded, strange a that may seem to "the man in the

street"—or on the ground.

Five years ago the men in th world who were capable of piloting heavier than air machines could be counted on one's fingers and toes. Those credited to the United States could almost be counted on one hand The big development in aviation ha come within the past half decade. Each year has seen more and more birdmen added to the ranks. Today a conservative estimate places the total number of aviators in the world at aout 5,000, fledglings and pilots, with fully two-thirds that number of aero-planes. America's quota of flyers will reach close to the thousand mark, if not well beyond, it, with the num of aeroplanes running closely behind those figures.

So rapid has been the influx to the aviators, and so quick has been th lic is still thinking in figures at lea years old. The people of Nev York, for instance, vaguely realize that chines down around Mineola and Hempstead Plains and perhaps dozen more scattered around the

almost never hear about the other ma-chines and the men who pilot them. They know vaguely that the aeroplane is very popular abroad, from iboth sporting and military standpoints; but they have no figures by which to jud-

More Aviators Than Machines. The aviators in fact have outstripped the manufacturers. In the past two West Hammond. But three of these are matters of record, and the facts concerning them are shrouded in mystery.

"The story told by this woman," said Miss Brooks, "has scarcely any paral-

the profession is choked. The gam reformer of the hamlet.

Coroner Peter M. Hoffman and Assistant County Attorney Thomas J. Johnson are said to have heard the stounding characteristics. The profession is choked. The game has lured many by the promise of excitement, novelty and remuneration chapter to the history of the war of the novelty is wearing off, the excitement is becoming minimized, and

has taken up the monoplane.
"Mere flying in a biplane no longer draws attention." he said in an inter-

riew. "The public has become so blaze about aviation that unless a flyer is in known danger to his neck the people will not turn out to see would die and thus the clemency was good flyers this year who can give warranted. But, on the other hand, the officials feel a certain chagrin when they see that Morse is back establish-

Nothing can wholly relieve the pres ary awakening in favor of aviation, and that is highly improbable, at least Topeka, Sept. 8.—The farmers of for the present. The Aeronautical Sofour school districts out of Wells- ciety has endeavored to mitigate the ville, have called a meeting for Sept.

10 whem the plans for a new rural school well be discussed. It is proposed to consolidate the four districts in-

ering out in the cold of disappoint

friended many a poor, struggling, pov-erty-ridden, but ambitious and worthy aviator, has purchased a large tract of land on the short front of Staten It is difficult for the occmidental Island. Here he will chip in his mite mind to picture the wall-within-wall of the friendless, homeless flyers, and

life of a Chinese home. Down a narrow lane one passes between two walls behind which may be hovels or palaces, there is no telling which, since the one-story roofs beyond are invisible.

One pulls a string at a gateway the address of some family of high degree. A servant appears, leads through another gateway, a flowery

room, with its carved wood wainscoting and furniture, its porcelains
and jades and brasses, its blue-andgreen-and-gold ceiling, and its window pattern of paper panes.

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Occidental guest tea of champagne
or both, with cakes and candied fruit
or lotus buds. Then she may lead
one through other court yards, all
with the usual one-story rooms
around them, and into her secluded
garden of rocks and pools, of pretty
paths and bridges, of clustering trees
and flowers.

In such a palace as this each court Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- Fred Voll-

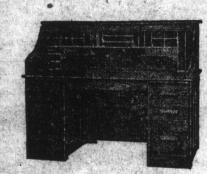
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Stabbed in A Row On A Farm Hutchison, Kan., Sept. 8,-A thresh- county jail in Ashland, charged with ner stabbed him with a pocket knife. ing machine row resulted in the death his death. The crew says Bloom and of one man on the farm of Fred Shel- Abendshiend had quarreled before aton, near Bloom, Kas., this afternoon bout some business deals. Today John Abendshiend a thresherman is Bloom came to the form and just be-Shanghai, Sept. 7.-A despatch from

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Gigantic Engineering Feat Will Eliminate Steep Grade Through Roger's Pass; Surveys Have Been Completed; Expect to Have Project Completed Within Four Years

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 8 .- It is un- | will be operated by electric locomoderstoed in well-informed Canadian Pacific circles that the vast improvements in building the double track of the Canadian Pacific Railway between Calgary and Vancouver, to be carried out during the next four years, will include the driving of a double-track tunnel a little over eight miles long through the summit of the Selkirks, in order to eliminate the steep grades over Rogers pass, the scene of many dangerous snowslides. Surveys for the sed undertaking have been comunder the direction of F. F. Busteed Pacific division and now engineer in with headquarters at Kamloops.

Bear Creek, east of the summit, to a point west of Glacier station. The cost is estimated at over \$1,500,000 a mile. The major portion of the tun-nel will have a gradient of 1 per cent, with a central section of a short dis-tunce with a gradient of about 2 per

nel, engineers have reported, requires to be provided with grades in order to tnsure better ventilation than could be Trains through the proposed tunnel

will be operated by electric locomonities.

Lethbridge, Sept. 9—If the C.P.R. tunnel will be one of the first unnel will be one of the west will occupy the office of the will be reached at the mount of the mount of the mount of the mount of the word of conciliation which is a shread feel the same toward the result of the word of conciliation will be reached at the mount of the three wards are found to the mount of the mount o

Roosevelt Tells All He Knows About Campaign Contributions of 1904-12

HE charge against Mr. Penrose was a direct charge. This charge was not merely that he took \$25,000 from the Standard Oil Company, but that at or about the time of his taking it, while a member of a committee of the senate which was formed to investigate industrial affairs in the United States, he was in constant communication with Mr. Archbold on the subject, and that he submitted to Mr. Archbold, for his approval, in advance, a copy of the report of the commission. If these statements are true, vance, a copy of the report of the commission. If these statements are true, of course Mr. Penrose is unfit to represent the people in the United States senate; and the testimony against him is direct. Apparently, however, the committee is investigating not this charge aganst Mr. Penrose, which was sustained by direct evidence, but Mr. Penrose's countercharge, which was sustained by no evidence at all, ond only by the repetition of second-hand gossip.

Roosevelt Asked Nothing of Standard Oil

"As regards the statement of Mr. Penrose and Mr. Archbold that with my whole system would necessarily be involved.

Whitecourt, 72 miles from Edmonton, the men.

If a strike were to result (local telegraphers state that the fact that a large part of the system is now controlled by telephone despatching would make little difference, as the tle-up would come in those parts controlled by the telegraph, and the whole system would necessarily be involved.

Rails have been laid to the Athabasca Landing north of Edmonton, the men.

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any funds were received from the Standard Oil company, or if any one else connected with the national committee in 1904, it was not merely done without my knowledge but was done against my express direction and prohibition, and in spite of the fact that I was assured that no such request had been made, and that no such contributions

Should the trouble come, and be prolonged before a settlement was reached, it is understood that the commercial operators would likely join the rallway men in a sympathetic strike, which would completely demorable objects and that no such contributions are converted with the national committee in 1904, it was not merely join the rallway men in a sympathetic strike, which would completely demorable objects and that no such contributions are commercial operators. When we will be affected, for the grading is progressing on the line out of Oliver, 10 miles east of Edmonton and authority has been granted by the rall-longed before a settlement was reached, it is understood that the commercial operators would likely join the rallway men in a sympathetic strike, which would completely demorable objects and that no such contributions are commercial operators. When we commission for operating the way commission for operating the distribution way commission for operating the distribution way commission for operating the distribution way commission for operating the distribution way commission for operating the way commission for operating the way commission for operating the

"In my letters to Mr. Cortelyou during the campaign the only allusion that I can find to campaign contributions is in one in which I tell him that I have heard a rumor that Senator Dick of Ohio has been collecting money from office holders, and that if so he must be warned to stop, or he will get into trouble. "I communicated with Mr. Bliss very infrequently, and never made any allusion to contributions in any letter that I wrote him or any conversation I had with him. From Mr. Bliss, as from Mr. Cortelyou, I received the explicit statement that no promise had been made and no obligation entered into, directly or indirectly, in connection with any contribution that had been received, or would be entered into in connection with any contribution that might

Asked No Contributions for 1904 or 1912 "I have never discussed the question of contributions with Mr. Perkins, save connection with discussing the accusations brought before your committee I have never, drectly or indirectly, asked him for a contribution, and I did not far as I can re I was running for president or for vice president, or during the recent primary, or since the recent primary.

"Mr. Hearst has published much interesting and important correspondence of the Standard Oil people, especially Mr. Archbold, with various public men. I have in times page criticised Mr. Hearst, but in this matter he has rendreed a public service of high importance; and I hope he will publish all the letters dealing with this matter which he has in his possession. If Mr. Hearst or any body else has any letter from me dealing with Standard Oil affairs I shall be delighted to have it published; and if anyone can suggest any question as to any letter I have ever written or received on the subject, and will give me the approximate date, I will at once try to look it up, and if I can find it will publish it.

Attack on Dead Man

"I wish to emphasize the fact that the testimony of Mr. Archbold and Mr. Penrose in this matter is an attack on Mr. Bliss, who is dead, and is also unwittingly the severest possible reflection on themselves.

"Mr. Bliss never asked me for a favor of any kind, and all his public and private acts, so far as I had knowledge of them, were on the highest plane of just and honorable dealing. Mr. Bliss never even asked me this about the Standard Oil company, and never in any way alluded to the Standard Oil company, and never in many way alluded to the Standard Oil company, and never from the Standard oil complany, and never from the Standard oil company, and never from the Standard oil company to from Mr. Rogers, alleging as his justification that this was not money from the Standard oil company but from Mr. Rogers being an old friend and party associate of his."

Attack in Carlon at Gleichen

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J. Warren Reed Dead.

uskogee, Okla., Sept. 9.—J. Warren d, a picturesque figure of pioneer

COMMITTEE OF INDUSTRIAL

BUREAU WILL MEET

At 4 o'clock P. M. today the industrial committee of the Calgary Industrial Bureau will meet in the assembly rooms of the board of trade to hear and act upon reports touching several new enterprises that seek entry into Calgary.

From the number of inquiries that are coming into the Bureau, industrial conditions evince prospects of continued healthy growth throughout the local service of the Calgary industrial conditions evince prospects of continued healthy growth throughout the local service of the Calgary industrial conditions evince prospects of continued healthy growth throughout the local are incompleted to a point near the collieries to a point on the main line near the entire to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries to a point on the main line near the collieries are point on the main line near the collieries are point on the main line near the collieries.

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Necessity never made a good-bar-gain, says Poor Richard; then why wait for necessity to drive you? Why

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PACIFIC TO BORE EIGHT MILE LOOKSLIKE A STRIKE OF THE C. N. A. CONSTRUCTION C. P. R. TELEGRAPHERS

at Work in the Western

Divisions

mately this will give direct connection between Edmonton and Battleford, north of the Saskatchewan river.

The grade on the Edmonton-Camro

line is completed and some steel has been laid. An extension of the Edmon-

ton-Camrose line has been surveyed and approved. It runs southeasterly

from Camrose to Alsack, on the Sas-katoon-Calgary line of the Canadian

orthern road at the provincial boun-

Graders are now at work on 50 miles of road in the Battle river district. It

is expected that this line will ultimately

for the second time inside of twelve hours to tell Arthur A. Dupuis that she loved him, Mary Rose Fontaine was shot to death by her rejected lover shortly after eight o'clock this morning, a short distance from St. Joseph d' Orleans, a village eight miles from Ottawa on the Montreal road, in the county of Russell. The murderer, after committing his crime, turned the double-barrelled Winchester rifle upen himself and committed suicids.

From Cranbrook to Medicine Hat Vote Was Practically Unanimous

Only One Man Voted to Accept the Award Made by the Arbitrators

Laggan and Field, have also been made. This work is also included in the proposed improvements to provide low grades between the prairie provinces and the coast.

The reason the men are turning down the award so unanimously is that, while it gives the men what appears to be a ten per cent. Increase, in reality they are getting only four or five per cent. The award allows an increase to all but despatchers in scheduled offices. Very few of the offices in smaller, towns are scheduled. ices in smaller towns are scheduled, being covered by contractors. It is The increase would have to be divid- expected the track will reach the sumed among the whole, hence it works out to be a very small increase when the whole of the 1,800 employees are considered.

Grading has been completed for 27 miles of the Peace River branch which the very the pair line at Oncown.

Should there be a strike, it will be leaves the main line at Onoway, 40 Should there be a strike, it will be several weeks before a strike decision could be arrived at, and there are hopes that the company will re-consider its decision rather than tie up the system by a complete break with the men.

Should there be a strike, it will be leaves the main line at Onoway. 40 miles west of Edmonton, and is being carried on to a point beyond the Macleod river, 87 miles from Onoway. It is expected that the track will reach Whitecourt, 72 miles from Edmonton,

Party Aboard Train Waiting for a Change

direct road between Winnipeg and Ed-monton. The company also is estab-Irrigation Tract and at

Recalls Old Days.

Princess Planned Long Ride.

Among those feeling the disappointment at not being able to go into camp at Cochrane is Princess Patricia, who with the Duke, intended to ride the 17 miles horseback and engage in the outing around camp. The Duchess was to make the journey by automobile.

The site selected is an ideal place for a quiet outing undisturbed by the public. Situated on the Ghost river, there is but one ranch within miles. The location was chosen by Inspector Perry of the R.N.W.M.P., and is in charge of Inspectors Duffus and Newson.

There is a central tent for dining, and on each side of this is the quarters of Princess Patricia and the Duchess communicating with that of the duke. It was decided that the party remain aboard the train and await the weather. It the latter does not improve the camp will be abandoned.

Onlors can make avan helps and the Calgary-Macleod division. Present plans are to complete 50 miles of grade on the Calgary-Macleod division this fall, also to finish the grade between Macleod and Pincher.

REJECTED LOVER KILLS

GIRL WHO WOULD NOT WED

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—After refusing for the second time inside of twelve hours to tell Arthur A. Dupuis that she loved him, Mary Rose Fontaine was shot to death by her rejected lover shortly after eight o'clock this morning, a short distance from St. Joseph d'Orleans, a village eight miles from Ottawa on the Montreal road, in

mions can make even helrs and ows weep, says Poor Richard, but, adds, even helrs and widows may solaced if business investments in-

TWO KILLED WHEN PASSENGER COLLIDED WITH MILK TRAIN

Bennington, Vermont, Sept. 7 .- Two

persons were killed, another probably fataly injured and nearly a score less seriously hurt tonight when a Troy, (N.Y.) pound passenger train on the Rutland railroad collided head on with a heavy milk train a mile outside of Romington station. Both engines were killed, another probably wenty-Five Hundred Men Are Edmonton, Sept. 9.—Twenty-five were wrecked and two cars of the bundred graders, bridge-builders and passenger train were telescoped. The rail-layers and 750 teams are at work men killed were Archie Gomay, of Ruton the western divisions of the Can- land, and Dean Densmore, of Troy, adian Northern Railway, which extends engineer and fireman of the passenger in six directions out of Edmonton. The train Charles Waddell, of Rutland,

Vancouver Lad Stole Money to Pay for Operation for Appendicitis

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 8 .- Much interest has been aroused here regarding the adequacy of an average bank clerk's salary in connection with the trial and conviction of Richard Fraser Ogilvie, former teller of the Merchants bank, who on Saturday was sentenced to a year for the theft of \$200. Ogilvie, it was shown, had been in the Mer-chants bank many years and had drawn \$75 per month. He had got into debt trying to pay

made the following statement before the young man was sentenced. "Your honor is here to administer the law for the protection of society I think the protection of society might well begin at the other end. These boys, who come from homes in the East and have not a salary large enough to pay for doctor's attention when they get ill, ought to be protected from these wealthy institutions that are preying upon the youth of the land in

DOMINATE CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR

Revolution in Nicaragua Proceeding Merrily While Uncle Sam Looks On

were government successes over the thigh and the injury is slight. rebels in several engagements in Ni-

completely dominate the situation.

These are the advices received by the state department. Maj. Butler, commanding the marines expresses the pinion that he will have little trouble protecting the railroad and maintainng communication between Managua Ad driveth business from his door. and Corinto.

Reassuring advices were received from Rear Admiral Sutherland regardng the situation of the Americans and other foreigners at Matagalpa He reports that rumors of their danger have been greatly exaggerated. The first battalion of marines taken to Corinto on the California, after having been rushed down the coast of the United States from Philadel-

Americans Not In Danger

phia, left Corinto yesterday for Leon accompanied by a hospital corps detachment. The second party and a large landing party from the cruiser Colorado is expected to leave for the

BRITAIN MIGHT FACE **GUNPOWDER FAMINE**

New York, Sept. 8 .- There would be no ammunition for British guns in time of war, should Great Britain's friend, and was engaged in conversa-enemy cut off her supply of intrates tion when two pickaninnies came along from Chile, according to a declaration and indulged their favorite pastime. made today by Dr. Samuel Eyde, of The mayor is some clog dancer him-Christiana, Norway, before the eighth self, so when his friend challenged the international chemical congress at statement that he could clog better Columbia University. Dr. Eyde, who is than any man in town, they retired regarded in Europe as an entinent behind a barn where the mayor made authority on atmospheric nitrogen declared that in Norway nitrogen suffor an operation for appendicitis and ficient to generate 20,000 horsepower other doctor bills. Counsel for Oglivie was now being taken from the air.

BIG FIRE AT HAZELTON

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 8 .- A fire, which did \$40,000 damage occurred on Saturday at Hazelton, B. C.

Curling Iron May Cost Eye Baltimore, Md., Sept. 8 .- Miss Madge Jay, popular in society here, nearly deorder to enable them to roll up the big surpluses they boast of. These boys are the victims of temptations her hands. A large blister immediate made in Canada and manned by Cana that arise from the nature of their Jay is under the care of specialists.

AMERICAN NAVAL FORCES C. P. R. CONSTABLE SHOT AEROPLANE GOT LOOSE AND

Tragedy Similar to Calgary Propeller Cut a Swath Through Affair Occurred in Ft. William Saturday

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 8 .- Fred-

shot early this morning while patrolling the yards. His assallant is unknown. The bullet pased through his and swept to the ground crushing down Miles was approaching a row of were killed outright. The propelle caragua today and a large number of box cars. He had just lit a match, directing heads of the revolution were Immediately there was a report and as the machine sped over the gr The American naval forces in the Central American republic now almost from the shock he managed to drag outstretched to the green. O

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IN POLITICS

Delhi, Texas, Sept. 9.—The motion picture camera has become an adjunct to political machinery, according to an episode disclosed through ion of an ordinance in

the city council. The ordinance prohibits the display of any motion picture wherein local persons may be shown to disadvantage.

near by with a view to holding him up to the scorn of the voters. According to the mayor, he met a good. As he finished he noticed a damsel of dusky hue cutting a double shuffle and the "pidgeon wing." Incidentally he saw a motion picture machine leaving a nearby barn The spectacle of the mayor dancing with a negro woman is what charges his enemies with securing.

Kenora, Ont., Sept. 9.—J. J. Garrick, M.P., was cordially greeted here tonight He dealt briefly with matters that are of peculiar interest to this district, such as water transportation colonization, roads, and the encourageately formed over the eyeball. Miss adians. On this subject he was loudly applauded.

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Gray, Department of Haute Saone erick Miles, a C.P.R. constable was France, Sept. 8.—An aeroplane got of of hand today at an aviation meet her a score of spectators, four of whom blades cut their way through the peopl The pilot of the aeroplane was

hurt. When he climbed out of his m caused he fled wildly across the fie

MOTION PICTURE MACHINE FRENCH CANADIANS NEEDED SOME-BACKBONE

The ordinance was introduced at the behest of Mayor Walker, who claims he was inveigled into executing a clog charges with regard to the manner in dance wherein a negro woman danced which the priests had been dealt with

Garrick Gets Cordial Greeting.

Justice Monet Holds Probe Meeting Over College Trouble

St. Johns. Que., Sept. 7.-The sec of the Ste. Marie Monnoir college too plact here tonight, the chief speaker being Mr. Justice Monet. He said by the episcopal authorities. Judg the purpose of instituting some backone into the French-Canadians. he had taken this means as a las had resorted to public meetings because straw. The judge gave a lengthy re view of the college difficulty which re sulted in the excommunication of the priests conducting the college and the appeal to Rome where the decision was nfirmed. At the conclusion of th meeting a resolution of the town cou cil was read thanking the Monno College priests for the eminent ser vices they had rendered the citizen since they had established the college

PROMINENT VANCOUVER SPORTSMAN DROWNED SATURDAY

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 8,-Walter first big game hunters and boat me Saturday at Beavermouth, B. C., in t

Child Fed

To meet the demands of school life?



Study taxes the brain and nerves of the growing youngsters. Certainly, that's natural and expected; and if fed right, they grow rosy

in body and hearty in brain.

If a child droops under school training it is a Signal Flag. Something used up each day that is not replaced from the food.

Don't neglect the signal!

There is one absolutely dependable food, because it contains the certain parts of wheat and barley that rebuild, not only the body, but the gray matter in Brain and nerve centres.

If you have any question of the scientific truth of this statement, write us for analysis of Brain and nerve centres and analysis of

Grape-Nuts

There is no guesswork here, but absolute dependable fact that can be made use of by any parent, sufficiently interested in the child's development to investigate.

A regular diet of Grape-Nuts and cream, as part of each meal, will tell its tale of health and (fortunately) the children like it.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

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PREMIER BORDEN IS TENDERED BANQUET BY CONSERVATIVES

Hopes for the Establishment of 9 Penny-a-Word Rate for Telegrams

Deeply Appreciates Intensely Kind Welcome Given Him By His Friends

Tells of the Courtesies He and His Associates Received in Great Britain

Ottawa, Sept. 9.-The most claborate function of its kind ever held in Ottawa was the banquet tendered at the Chateau Laurier tonight to the R. Hon. R. L. Borwho had as his hosts the Conservative association of Ottawa. The magnificent dining hall was filled with nearly five hundred guests, and there would have been five hundred more if the accomnodation had been greater.

The prime minister was afforded striking indication of the great esteem which he is held by his patry i the capital and of their fidelity to himoff and his government. Mr. Borden's utterance was a clean and concise reference in general ms to the greatness of the country and he political responsibilities which tach to its government, coupled with ces in the motherland.

What shall I say?" said Mr. Borden the outset, "to a welcome such as s? I shall be less than human I did no appreciate it from the botof my heart. From the time we ere awakened at Rimouski by the orks, until I arrived at Ottawa, ieve the welcome has been more han any man could desire and all hat any man can appreciate. Furher, let me say that the most sincere y did I appreciate the welcome by our ellow citizens of the province of Que

deeply appreciate the intensely and welcome given me by the liberal nservatives of this city and country, but I recognize at the same time berals as well as liberal conservatives joined in the cordiality of this welcome. I fully believe in the corlieve that the rank and file of the liberal party are just as earnest and

"Every thinking man knows that the very existence of the empire depends on the security of the paths across the seas. When one considers the vast areas of empire stretched across the seas, one cannot but be impressed by the greatness of the probem that confronts the dominions races which have built up the empire will not be distressed, but stimulated by the greatness of the task.

"Those who think the greater mother of nations is dead or dying are mis-taken. The people of Britain are of the same sturdy stock that has built up the empire, and I am sure that if peri should come those of the British race will be as true to their trust and firm to defend their ideals as their forefathers were of old. And that is saying a great deal.

"It may not be amiss to say that the influence of this great dominion and the other dominions of the empire will always be for peace in the peaceable "It is not a cheerful prospect after

wo thousand years of progress of Christianity that two great Christian nations should be devoting so much f their thoughts and strength to the eans of mutual destruction. But, so ong as those conditions prevail, we should be in a position to defend ourelves. At the same time, I believe that the British race, wherever its members live, will stand prepared to lo its duty and will do it.'

A graceful compliment was paid by he guest of honor to Sir George Reid, Australian high commissioner to Lon-don, when he asked at the outset to be illowed to change the order of proseedings, and after obtaining permis-lion, proposed a toast to "Our great" and other Mort Singer productions, lister dominion, Australia." sister dominion, Australia." Sir George responded briefly, eulonovel features which distinguish it
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minister is held in London. To the dies. toast "The Cabinet," proposed by Mr. In th A. Ellis, M.L.A., Ottawa, West, Hon. surable relief on the rise of the cura," said Hon. Mr. Foster, "we are no chorus, and the male chorus feature is repeated at intervals throughout the on. Mr. Pelletier paid a high com-

rts gave no adequate idea of its worthy successor of Sir John to happen along.
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GOOD WEEK'S BUSINESS

Average Number of Passengers Carled Daily Reaches Total of 63,923

Heaviest Days Were Wednesday and Monday When Stampede Crowds Arrived

During the six days from September 2nd to 7th, the Calgary municipal railway transported a total of 383.537 passengers, of which the greater number was carried on Wednesday and the lesser on Thursday. Total receipts during Stampede week amounted to

On Wednesday the service was taxed to the limit by the boxing contest, the next best showing being made on Monday, the day the Stampede opened. The traffic and receipts for the

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CRIMINALS NOT SO ACTIVE AS THEY WERE LAST WEEK

James Edmunds Reports to Police Loss of \$54: Thinks His Pockets Were Picked

Held Up by Seven Men and Robbed of \$74

Although three holdups and pick pocket cases were reported to the for a shilling throughout the and between the time he went in and With the active support of two hours later, when he went to pay for a drink at the Empire Hotel, he be realized in less than ten lost \$54. He could not say positively whether or not it was stolen or he wanted—the privilege of selling in the nearest market and buying in the world. With the active support of two hours later, when he went to pay the British empire league his dream for a drink at the Empire Hotel, he had lost the money, but he told the cheapest. nse aparty spech," said Mr. Borden. police he had strong reasons to believe

it was taken from him:

A. Bulmer, 70 years of age, was held up at the rear of the Savoy Hotel yesterday morning by seven men. After these seven crooks got through with him Bulmer was minus a roll of \$74 and a valuable gold watch. The police arrested J. Douglas, Harry Smith, and diality of this welcome. I fully be- John Cameron on a charge of robbing

Later last night the police arrested liberal party are fust as any cirizens of the Webb had two gold watches on his

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with other ministers of the crown; of being in counsel with the statesmen of the old land. We were admitted to the very Arcana Imperial, yes, into the very secrets of the empire. We district the very secrets of the empire that the very secrets of the empire that the very secrets of the empire that the very secret the very secret the fracas, and is under guard at the hospital to prevent his escape. Joe Monterousip is under lock and key charged with holding Gitterri while Garurano did the stabbing Mrs. Wesley, of Castor, also made a

complaint that she had her purse taken away from her on Sunday night. To The Albertan reporter she stated that

"THE HEARTBREAKERS"

Which Distinguish It From Ordinary Musical Comedies

Edward Hume Makes a Hit His Only Song, "They Sent For Me."

The Sherman Grand theatre was fafryl well filled last night on the oclarge doses from a prescription designated "The Heartbreakers." This nusical comedy is somewhat similar to its first cousins, "The Prince of Torom the average run of musical come-

In the first place, one has a pleaperformance. Then again, the stage did reception to the Right Hon. the interior of a castle in the Adironrden abroad, and said the press dacks, where one upstairs room is the common property of the family, guests, plumber, and anyone else who chances

orthy successor of Sir John to happen and. He was glad that the while George Damerel, with his wince of Quebec had been the light tenor voice and graceful dancing, satisfactorily fills the leading part of the show, it would be impossible to account the laugh-making proclivissary to be of a certain breed pass over the laugh-making proclivi-

MUNICIPAL RAILWAY DOES EDMONTON PURCHASES THE DUCAL PARTY ENJOYS

Courteous Reply Price Paid Was \$153,000; the

Revenue on Strathcona Line, Banff Hotel Will be Their Home for the Remainder of the Week Jasper Park Collieries Will Ex-

pend \$250,000 on New Royal Nighnesses are having ideal weather, at least at the beginning of their sojourn among the mountains. Today has been one of Permanent Plant Work is Commenced on Grand bright sunshine.
At Cochrane this forencon, be Trunk Pacific Hotel: to

DMONTON, Sept. 9.—This morning the city of Edmonton took over the operation of the South side telephone system, private side telephone system, private branch exchange in the parliament buildings, and all other lines in the city with the exception of a toll line and testing apparatus. This move was made with acceptance by the city commissioners, subject to the approval of the city council of final terms submitsed by the provincial telephone depart. ted by the provincial telephone depart-ment. The price paid is \$157,000, The On the arrival here

annual revenue of the old Strathcona the address of welcome was read by system was \$17,000 last year.

A quarter of a million dollars will be in replying, said: spent by Jasner Park colligras. Lim spent by Jasper Park collieries. Limited, on the new permanent plant which they are installing at their mines in Jasper national park on the main lines of both the Canadian Northern and Duchess, and to my daughter. of both the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific railways, west of Edmonton. The mines are backed by American and local capital, and a party of wealthy financiers, all interested in the mine, are in Edmontoh today, having just returned from a trip out west, where they have spent sev-

OF SOUTH SOF

Last Year Was \$17,000

Cost \$1,250,000

Speaking to a reporter, he said he had found that the question of wider markets in Canada was a matter of vital interest. He did not think the presfellow citizens of the province of the bec."

The becieved that a fair settlement with the cable companies would come to establishing penny-a-word telegram with a minimum of twelve words for a shilling throughout the words for a shilling throughout the cative support of the because of the cases were reported to the police yesterday, the crooks are not nearly so busy as they were a week ago. James Edmunds, a visitor to the city, yesterday complained that he city, yesterday complained that he farmers' wheat cheapers and between the time he went in and to increase the price of commodities which he had to buy.

The government in Canada could hold office for any length of time without doing something to relieve the present city, yesterday, and between the time he went in and to increase the price of commodities which he had to buy.

> Work was begun teday on the Grand Trunk Pacific hotel on McDougall ave-nue. H. B. Ross, of, Winnipeg, a member of the firm of Ross and MacFarlane, of Montreal and Winnipeg, architects for the new building and G. A. Ross and H. K. Ferguson, Montreal, were in the city going over the site of the hotel with a representative of the Canadian Stewart company of Montreal,

They said that work was to com-mence right away, and will proceed as fast as material can be secured all-winter. The foundations and footings country. As Canadiahs are all working for a common end—the good of
all Canadians.

"Sir George Reid spoke of imperial
biligations and touched upon matters
of the greatest import. Let me say

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of the greatest import. Let me say cording to the police, belong to him.

The four men are held by the police, of McDougall avenue, overlooking the valley, it will occupy a commanding

Charged He Was Given No Hearing

The letter of July 9th, last which the engineer refers to is that confronts the dominions of the american reporter see stated that empire. But I think that the she hoped the money would do some swhich have built up the empire body some good, and that she had borrowed \$20 from a friend to take gating committee to the council. the one he addressed to the com-In that letter, Mr. Child charged that he had already reported on mittee, and averred that the committee had not given him an opportunity to put in rebuttal evidence.

The resignation of Mr. Child Has Some Novel Features has been under his consideration ident of the company.

Will Prosecute Slander Action ing. "The baseless accusation is a blot on my reputation for which Mr. Elliott must answer. Mr.

ssrs. Foster, Pelletier and Roche retain to hear a stirring male chorus
instead of the stereotyped song and
dance act of the usual musical comedy

Wr. Elliott must answer. Mr.
Clifford Jones, the barrister in
whose hands I have placed the whose hands I have placed the matter, has already sent a formal notice to Mr. Elliott that he must nent to the acting premier, Hon. settings are somewhat unique, depicting H. Perley, who had done the ing the quarters of The Saxon Club, Mr. Jones has advised me to fight home while the rest were which in reality is the association of the case to a finish and I am prepared to do so."

LOOKING FOR THE MAN Secretary Lemon of the Calgary Town Planning commission is looking for a gentleman who called at his offices during his absence and left the following note: Dear Sir—Regret your absence as the writer who

Listens to an Address of Welcome and Makes His Usual

city looking over real estate interest.

Ms. Herridge is connected with the
Peterboro Review.

Banff, Alta,, Sept. 9.-Their

fore the royal train left for this place, the Duke went for a constitutional, in the course of which he visited the well-equipped little trial before Magistrate Sanders yesterday afternoon. The case was remanded

Meanwhile a couple of the aides-de camp amused themselves by propelling On the arrival here this afternoon

"Gentlemen, I beg you to accept m very best thanks for your loyal address of welcome to myself, to the out west, where they have spent several days going over the property.

The party consists of Andrew Laidian president of the company; Senator Hawkins, M. W. Allworth, M. A. Allworth, J. F. Washburn, and J. H. Allworth, J. F. Washburn, and J. H. Walley of the Bow River. In a country walley of the Bow River. In a country Holmes. Some of these are directors where so much is constantly changing, of the company, residing in Duluth, and it was their first visit to the pro-A. Bulmer, 70 Years of Age, is perty.

Right Hon. R. G. Monroe Ferguson, by the wisdom of your legislatore, M. P. for Leith Burgs, a prominent where nature may be found in all her member of the Scottish party in the never be allowed to mar the scenery.
I can assure you that it gives me great pleasure to renew my acquaintance with the Rocky Mountains park of Canada, and my only regret is that I have so short a time to enjoy the many

attractions which are presented by Banff and its vicinity." Upon the close of his speech, the head of a Rocky Mountain sheep, magnificent specimen of the big horn, finely mounted, was presented to the Duke. Their Royal Highnesses were then taken for a drive, after which they went to the Banff Hotel, which is to be their home for the remainder of the week.

OBITUARY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dowdell, died Saturday evening at the home of her parents, 1140 Fifth street west. The body was removed ley Park for that city to the funeral parkers of Harrison & T. P. Strong, former Foster, 320 Twelfth avenue west.

McINTOSH-The remains of Robert G. McIntosh, the C. P. R. special He will in the future devote his policeman who met death on wed-nesday last, was shipped to his terest. home in Scotland by Harrison & In or

DOUGALI-The funeral of Norman McDougail was held Saturday after-noon from the home of his parents at 2,30 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Clark. Burial took place in the family plot in the Union etery, in charge of Undertakers Harrison & Foster.

ter, and proceeded to St. Mary's Ottawa, Ont., for \$32,000. cometery, where services were conducted by Rev. Father Neitz, O. M. L. The funeral arrangements and burial were under the cut, and that the rain did very little

the bad work done by contractors NEWSPAPER SAYS PEACE it has got which was criticised by the com-

for some time and already was the Constantinople correspondent who protested his innocence, but the drawn up previous to the trouble of The Neue Freie Presse, peace that occurred vesterday morning that the could not be a second vesterday morning that occurred vesterday morning that occurred vesterday morning that occurred vesterday morning that occurred vesterday morning that the could not be a second vesterday morning that the could not be a second vesterday morning that occurred vesterday were than occurred that occurred yesterday morning preliminaries have been signed tence himbefore the city commissioners, when the city engineer was bit- between Italy and Turkey but The city police have in their posterly assailed by President Elliott will be kept secret until 'parliaof Mr. Wilhams. The pocket book of the Canadian Mineral Rubber ment has been elected, no formal has a large quantity of English money company. As the result of Mr. armistices will be concluded but including several Bank of England five-pound notes. The book also con-Elliott's assertion that he believed the engineer was in the pay Italy will refrain from further atof the Bithulitic people, as relationally tacks on the Turkish coasts and to whom this property belongs should fairyl well filled last night on the occasion of the first performance of a
musical concoction administered in
engineer is taking steps to bring
the gradual return of the expell
J. Wover of Riverside was badly ed Italians.

FOR SALE — One horse and buggy, good driver, about 9 years old. Present owner has no further use for a driver. Apply Phone 2097. or P. O. Box 1320. G356-260 hoard tonight, the technical education

City in Brief

A meeting of the Calgary school board will be held tonight at the school board offices in the city hall. C. M. Honslager, editor of the Jorden Station, Ontario, and Truth, Ontario, is in the city. B. Herridge, of Peterboro', is in the

J. Balph, driving a wagon at the corner of Fifth street and Fourth avenue yesterday afternoon collided with a street car and fractured his

An emergent meeting of Perfection Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will be held this evening in the Masonic Temple, Alex-ander corner, for the purpose of con-ferring degrees, Visiting brethren cor-dicity increase, George Howells, charged with stealing a quantity of tools, came up for

The Calgary east end curlers are proposing to build a new curling rink in East Calgary this winter. This club has been organized over six years, and has a large membership.

A large number of Calgary citizens will attend the reception of the vice-regal party at Medicine Hat on October 11th. The gas city are preparing a suitable celebration for the occasion R. J. Daly, Dominion agent, is at the Arlington Hotel. Harvesters who are in the city looking for occupation should communicate with Mr. Daly, who has a list of positions in the harvest fields

Chief Smart and his men have been busy taking down the decorations and by this morning nothing will be left to remember the gavly decorated city of a few days ago. The city hall is also being dismantled of its brilliancy. W. H. King, a Washington dog fancier and breeder, who is in the city, states that he finds a great improvement in the breed of Calgary dogs since his last visit. He was here four

win board of trade had a splendid exhibit at the grounds. The exhibit was composed of grasses and grain and other products of that district, under the management of Publicity Commis-

years ago, and noticed the improve-

David N. Mowat appeared in the police court vesterday on the charge of inducing William Davis to place amounting to \$200. Mowat pleaded not guilty, and the case was adjourned until today. He is out on \$200 bail.

The fortnightly meeting of the Calgary British Israel association will be held tonight in the lecture hall of the public library. Mr. R. C. Jackson will be the speaker on the continued sublect of "The Scriptural Distinction Retween Israel and Judah."

N. T. Mawson, son of the famous

C. W. Mawson, the British Town Plan-

ning expert, was in the city on Saturday and visited the local town planning offices. Mr. Mawson, Jr., is on his way to Vancouver to lay out Stan-L. P. Strong, formerly manager of has removed from the offices of that company and established himself in

offices in the Grain Exchange block.

to his large personal business in-DONALD and Jeanle were putting THERE was one student, has In order to meet the increased bustness of the Calgary branch of the Catenach Advertising Agency, President James M. Cattenach is in the city from Winnipeg, and will remain a week or ten days. While here Mr. Cattenach will increase the staff and

make other improvements. One of the larger real estate transfers which was consummated during Stampede week was the sale of the TURNBULL-The funera of Thomas Stein Apartments on Fourteenth ave., Lercy Turnbull was held yesterday through the agency of the Hutton afternon at 2:30 o'clock from the Townsite company. Wm. Stein sold the funeral parlors of Harrison & Fos- property to Charles Chathmer Ross of

ments and burial were under the direction of Undertaker John A. cut, and that the rain did very little damage except delaying harvesting operations for a few days. The grain not cut has not suffered, as none of it has gone down nor has there been N. Corbin, a Stampede refreshment

vendor was sentenced to thirty days' hard labor by Magistrate Sanders yesterday morning. Corbin was charged with short-changing a custome Vienna, Sept. 9-According to of twenty-five cents. Several customers testified against the prisoner, championship. Did you practice hard?" simply live on greens!"

injured last night in a runaway accident. Wover was driving a rig in Riverside when the horse became "I shall prosecute the suit against Mr. Elliott with vigor re- FOR SALE—One platform Fairbanks Riverside when the horse became frightened of a motor car. Dashing up the street it collided with a teleacale, only in use about two months, latest pattern. We invite your inspection. Apply P. O. Box 1320. Telephone 2097.

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Gase, besides having two or three ribs.

> FIRST-CLASS separator man wants
> job. Can run any make of machine.
> Ten years' experience threshing in Saskatchewan. In answering ad-dress John W. Stevenson, General Delivery, Calgary. 1361-260 that the engineering classes be trans-LOST—Bay mare, branded, swayback, ferred to the High School, leaving the tended to return to Hallet & Central school free for the building trades classes only. Full information H265-260 of the classes this winter will be is-

FOR RENT—Seven roomed modern house. Furniture fee sale on easy terms. Address 403 13th avenue east 10362-261

DEATH NOTICE.

Of the classes this winter win 50 is sued in about a week.

A warrant has been issued against Leta Wilson, a keeper of a disorderly house, for misappropriating \$6,000 worth of diamonds. According to Belle worth of diamonds. According to Belle worth of diamonds. According to Belle worth of diamonds. McCLARY—The death occurred on Sunday morning. Sept. 8, of Kathleen Creighton McClary, aged 9 years 8 months, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClary, 1231 15th avenua west. The funeral takes place from the family residence, 1231 15th avenue west, on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Tuttle. Interment in the Union cemetery \$223-254 them at a card game. The police also have a warrant out for the arrest of Hunt.

Due piece, are you?"

A groan came from somewhere, but Beorgie was neatly dispatching and give some of the more eligible ather banana pretty soon.

CAMPOSE DISTRICT

Camrose, Alta., Sept. 9 .- A large outfit began work today on the construction of the C. N. R. line south-east of Camrose. Operations commenced at a point three miles out, as the right-of-way man is having trouble with property holders close to town. The line is surveyed to run to Alsack on the Saskatoon-Calgary line. It will ultimately be extended to Regina, giving the C. N. R. a second direct road between Edmonton and Winnipeg. The contract is let for fifty miles to be graded this fall.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE **OUTLINES REFORM**

(Continued from Page 1)

reference to the city government, the hour was so late that it was decided to adjourn until Tuesday night of next week. Thus, the question of favoring the recall of elective officers, the initiative and the referendum, were not brought

Some of the members are in favor of segregating these ques-tions for discussion at the next meeting, and putting all other questions relating to the charter in a separate category. They urge that the city council should then be asked to call a charter convention to revise the entire city

charter.

President W. J. Tregillus of the league presided at the meeting when the organization was made permanent. It was decided to fix the dues at \$1 a year, make any citizen of Calgary over 21 years of age eligible to membership, and provide that any officer of the league who becomes a candidate for public office shall have his connection with the league automatically forfeited.

As a practical suggestion, conside now the Want Columns may assist in reducing the expenditures of

Willie: "No sir."

A BETTER WAY.

down a carpet. Donald slammed the end of his thumb with the ham-

mer, and began to pour forth his soul

"Donald! Donald!" shrieked Jeanle

know ony petter way, now is the

VEGETARIANS

Golf Champion: "Oh, well, you see, I

Dear Old Lady: "Live on greens, d

you? There now, if I didn't always say

that a vegetarian diet was half the bat-

GAVE HER MOTHER AWAY.

the house the other afternoon

DORIS, aged twelve, was alone i

when a visitor called to see her mother.

Doris smiled hospitably as she held

ly, "mother will be so pleased! The hoped you'd come this afternoon."

Mrs. Browne beamed at the wallanth

"Is that so, dear?" she asked, "Then

"Oh, no," answered Doris just as

brightly "she's gone out shopping, and

IF GEORGE HAD BEEN TWINS.

which

won't be home till late to-night."

smiled the enquiring smile meant trouble for the old man.

'Dad," he said, softly, "supposing

your mother is at home?"

the door open wide.
"Oh, Mrs. Browne," she said brief

"Wummun," vociferated Donald, "gin said, naively

in language befitting the occasion.

horrified. "Dinna swear that way!"

time to let me know it!"

NOTHING ELSE

TEACHER: "What! Are you laughing at me?"

Teacher: "Then what else is there in the room at laugh at?"

G. N. R. CONSTRUCTION IN PROTECTED INDUSTRIES PAY LESS WAGES THAN THE UNPROTECTED INDUSTRIES

EW YORK. Sept. 9.—Gov. Wilson made two tariff speeches here, one at the Tariff Exhibit and the other at an open-air meeting in Union Square. At the Tariff Exhibit, Governor Wilson said:

"We are preventing the prosperity of the United States, for you will observe that articles of American manufacture are sold much cheaper in other countries than we can buy them, which shows that America already is compete in foreign markets, at the same time taxing

To his auditors in Union Square Gov. Wilson said: 'I would hesitate to advocate radical reductions in our tariff schedule if I thought it would interfere with the prosperity or the average American, but I believe it will double and treble our pros

perity." Governor Wilson declared that in the main, protected industries

paid less wages than the unprotected industries. He pointed to an advance of from thirty to forty perscent in the price of meat within the past ten years, while during the same period the price of meat in Lon-

don has stood absolutely still. "And. England is not big enough to produce the meat she conumes," he said, "but has to get it from America and South Africa and in spite of that she buys American meat in London thirty of forty per cent cheaper than we buy it in New York. Don't you think somebody is putting it over

The governor then took up wool. "The woolen industry," he said, "is one of the most protected in this country and these people in the mills in Lawrence get on the average-how much do you suppose?-\$8 a week and you know without my telling you that you cannot support yourself very well much less a family on \$8 per week, but those starvation wages from the point of view of the American cost of living were paid

PLENTY OF TIME.

Professor W. put question after ques

tion to him without receiving one in

ou never ask me anything I know."

FORCE OF HABIT. HE had a motor-car, but he als

implest phases of the subject

"I'm very unfortunate, prof

rom a convenient pad.

trial trip alone.

on earth-"

over his eyes in strings.

motor went wrong and-

over the side and trying to get unde

the confounded thing to fix it."

in one of the most protected in-

dustries of America-"Will you hereafter patiently stand still and advocate a schedule 'K', which contains the woolen text schedule, telling you with brains in your head that the American working man is bene-

Inquiry has disclosed the fact that the swindling was done by an inter-preter in the employ of the Allan line, who has disappeared with the money and has not yet been located. The story was that the immigrant arrived at Quebec and was there found to be suffering from trachoma. None suffering from this disease may be admitted to Canada, and the man was therefore notified that he would be deported. He was met at the dock by a number of fellow countrymen who had preceded him into Canada. To these people came a smooth interpreter who promised, if remunerated, to see that their compatriot would be cured and admit-ted within the borders of this country. He was given \$300 for this purpose, and that was the last seen of him or the \$300. In the newspaper accounts he was described as a Dominion immigration official and such was the impression of the swindled Syrians. Prompt investigation, however has shown that he had no connection with

ship company when shown this prompt-ly honored it. Money is good in its place, but the

SUPERLATIVE SHE.

AN after-dinner speaker at a banquet in New York condemned the "America is a republic," he said. "We all began even the humblest of ushumbly and simply. When I hear one person snubbing another on grounds of birth the thing strikes me as ludicron

flower girl. "A girl of Mayflower descent yielded to the pinch of poverty sufficiently to marry a Grand Rapids millionalra But her husband was a plebelan, and she would never forgive him for it. She would never cease from insulting him on account of his low origin.

"She was shopping one day, and a alesman said to her: "And to whom shall I send the barel. madam? With her nose in the air, she turn-

name. I can never remember

A YOUNG Irishman having returned home after gathering dollars in America, decided to give his old father easy, and self-possessed, who appeared to be utterly ignorant of the an outing by taking him to Dublin to see the sights.

man, who had never been in a tra elligent reply. Finally, the student before, and he entered it with fear and trembling, and many outspoken anticipations of what would happen to

"Here. Mr. B.," he said, handing it to the student, "write all you know. went the old man's fist on his son's Take plenty of time; there's no hurry.' "I told you something would hap-

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. bought one. He had a day's tuition AT a bal! in the Balkans a guest at one of those places where they complained to the host, a divine. at one of those places where they complained to the host, a divine, guarantee to teach you anything in that another guest, a judge, had stolen

"John!" exclaimed his wife. "What into his pocket with a contented sigh. "It's all right, Mary," he assured

on the water a couple of hours the know I've got it back yet."

A CRYING SHAME!

sunny and a pair of blue eyes like a girl's, and he had just put an end to the earthly existence of a fine ripe banana in a manner remargable for its neatness and dispatch.

Then he looked up at "daddy" and smiled the enguiring smile which.

KIND Old Gentleman: "Why are you crying, my little man?"

Little Man: "Cos I don't want to go to school!"

Kind Old Gentleman: "But why not?"

hoolmaster last night!"

WHAT SHE PROPOSED. on a recent evening, and remerked

I**mmigra**tion departmen IS RELIEVED OF ONUS

Ottawa, Sept. 9 .- Investigation by the Dominion immigration department has relieved the deportment of the onus cast upon it in the recent case of a Syrian immigrant, who was swindled out of \$300 by an interpreter of his own race, alleged to be in the immigration service.

the government. He gave the Syrians a receipt of their \$300 and the steam-

best way to get it, and get it surely, is not by your wits but by hard work in the right place at the right time. The Want Ad will open the way.

and unreal. It reminds me of a May-

ed to her maid and said:
"Marie, tell this man your master's

A BLIND SWIPE.

It was a great event for the old

The professor said nothing, but All went well until the train sudgravely tore off a tiny piece of paper denly dashed into a tunnel. Bang

pen, you young villain," he yelled.
"I'm struck blind." wanted a motor-boat, and so he

wenty-four hours, and then went on his watch. "Which judge was it?" the divine He came in by the back way. His The guest pointed out a distinguish called in by the back way. Its clothes were wet and his hair hanging ed-looking juriet with grey hair, and, over his eves in strings.

the guest asked "And what did the judge have to say her. "No, I didn't upset. Everything's for himself?" Mr. Saunders, that you've won the all right. But when I had been out "Ssh!" said the divine. "He doesn't

"Well, before I er realized it I was A GERTAIN company promoter once built a castle on a mountain peak. As he showed the grey mediaeval-looking pile to a friend, he said:
"I don't know what to call it. What name do you advise?"
"It looks like those Scotch castles in the Highlands," said the friend, Why not call it Dunrobin?" "Dunrobin? Dunrobin? uld be a good name," said the millionaire; "only, you see, I have no tention of retiring yet."

NOT QUITE READY. WELL-KNOWN Scottish erchited was traveling in Palestine recently, when news reached him of ah addition to his family circle. The happy father immediately provided himself with some water from the Jordan to

carry home for the christening of the infant, and returned to Scotland. On the Sunday appointed for the ceremony he duly presented himself at the church, and sought out the beadle in order to hand over the precious water to his care. He pulled the Little Man: "'Cos sister, filted the flask from his pocket, but the beadle held up a warning hand, and came nearer to whisper: "No the noo, sir; no the noo! Maybe after the kirk's oot!"

A SUBTERRANEAN SUGGESTION. A JEW boarded a car with a large bundle, and asked for a threepenny ticket. The conductor gave him the ticket, and feeling the bundle said: "That's weighty, you must pay three-pence for that also."
"No," said the Jew, "I will pay two-

"Threepence," said the conductor, as he went to collect another fare. "Fader," said a muffled voice from the bundle, "make it two-pence-halfpenny."-Ideas.

Dad, he said, sortly, supposing I'd been twins."
Dad shuddered; but it is necessary to dissemble sometimes. A NICE girl looked calmly at a calle "Well, Georgie," he said, "suppos-"George, as it is Leap Year-" "You'd have bought the other boy a banana, too, wouldn't you? Fact, I don't see how you could have got out The caller turned rather pale. "As it is Leap Year," she cont "and you have been calling regularly

"I should certainly have bought the now four nights a week for a long, other boy, as you call him, a banana," long time. George, I propose—" said dad, austerely.

"Tm not in a position to marry on said dad, austerely.

"Well, dad," said the dear little felmy salary," George broke in hurriedly low, "you surely ain't goin' to cheat me out of a banana 'cos I'm all in pne piece, are you?"

"I know that well, George" the girl pursued. "and so, as it is Leap Year,

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Good money to right men. Apply
Cottage school, Capitol Hill, 14th
street, N.W., and after 6, 429 12th
street, Hillhurst. R155-254 WANTED-Good hod carrier to attenbrick masons. Take Bownes Park er. Get off at boulevard Parkdale Add., and call for Dan McKay. T64-254 WANTED—Salesman for exclusive specialty line. Splendid prospect for suitable man. Apply with reference of the splendid prospect for suitable man.

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WANTED-Boy with bicycle, for delivery. Apply Apparel Service, 233 17th avenue west. A185-260 WE have openings for several active men who are not afraid of work.
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Burroughs, structural engineer and superintendent; J. Bernard Rich-ards, registered architect, 11-12 Crown Bidr., Calgary, Phone 2070; P. O. Box 1951. 11-12 J. O'GARA, R.A.A.—Architect, 515 MacLean block, Calgary, Phone 2207 P. O. Box 1946.

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A., W. F. W. Lent, Alex B. Mackay, L. L. B.

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ATSON, Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
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Hudson's Bay stores, T. M. Tweedie, B. A., L. L. R., A. A. McGillivray, L. & B.; Wm. C. Robertson,
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PHONE 1930 for best prices on baled hay, feed dats, and all kinds of feed J. E. Love, 407 Fourth street east. 6000-ff.

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Calgary, Alberta, September 1,20

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W. phone 2012 W. J. Greham, pro-W., phone 2012. W. J. Graham, proprietor Private phone and running water in every room: Ostermoor matresses; single or two room suites; everything new. G-206-tt

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to September the 18th derigned up to September the 18th of spur track about 1½ miles long, low work. Distance no object.

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P. R. station.

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Land Surveyor, Alberta Land Surveyor, and British Columbia Land
Surveyor; large staff; surveys proceeded with immediately; no waiting. 610 Leeson & Lineham block.
Phono 1954. Residence 44278.

361-239 DEATH NOTICE. BROATCH-Yesterday morning, Sept. 9, at the general hospital, after an operation for appendicitis, Broatch, aged 13 years. F arrangements will be ann

D. E. BLACK—Manufacturing seweller and optician. Issuer of marriage licenses. 116A Bighth avenue east, 0096-tf . AT SI PER TI

later.

PHONE 3537—S. H. Logan; Hattle Ackerman. Sanitarium Bath and Massage Parlors. Battle Creek Sanitarium methods. 214 Underwood block. Calgary, Alta. 3144-274 of United States Ships Adds But Little to Foreign Toll

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9 .- The let-MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property at current rate. Alberta Loan and Investment Co. No. 128 7th avenue east. Phone 1915. ter of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, to the Gates Head chamber 15. of commerce regarding the British government's attitude towards the OIL. GREASE, GASOLINE Panama canal act, is regarded as an USE GOOD OILS—Numidias Cylinder, indication that the negotiations be-Velox, engine, potato. Scale powder, boiler cleaner, coal o'l. gasoline

greate, waste of every description.
C. C. Snowdon, wholesde oil merchant, East Calgary. P. O. Box 1234.
Phone 5217. financial basis. The foreign secretary's argument is that British shipping will be burdened charges for the maintenance of the canal through the exemption from tolls

of Amerocan coastwise shipping. In view of this, importance is ating conducted on the isthmus by Prof. sioner on Panama traffic and tolls. STRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, financial aspect of the enterprise, so old feathers. Call or write National Dye Works, 909 11th attentions. 2394-tf. tific basis, and he is expected in Wash-

ngton soon with this data. Tonnage of Coastwise Ships In view of Sir Edward Grey's stateent that British ships will have t ay for the American exemption, it is noted that in the data already preared by Prof. Johnson the whole of the American coastwise traffic that is nal immediately after it is opened will be about 1,000,000 tons, or a little more 7703-tf than 10 per cent. of the total tonnage years 1915 and 1916.

PIANO and Player Planes tuned and In the course of five years it is estimated. Hardy & Hunt Plane Co., 715
First street west. Phone 1585.

Table 1585.

In the course of five years it is estimated that this American coastwise tonnage will rise to 1,414,000 tons, but as the foreign commerce will increase 7983-tf as the foreign commerce will increase in like proportion, the same relation between the two will exist. On the face of the figures this would indicate that the British and other foreign commerce would have to bear G-58-t.f. | an additional burden of 10 per cent. in tolls over and above what it would pay were American coastwise shipping not

exempted, It is pointed out, however, as a mat ter of fact, that a proportionate share of this burden, if it did exist, would have to be borne by American ships to the foreign trade, which consequently would be on a precise equality with British ships. May Put Rate at Even Dollar

Prof. Johnson's statistics disclose still another factor that doubtless will This is set out in his comparison o the Suez canal with the Panama route After pointing out the many advan facilities, low insurance rates, superio etween terminals, and the like, Pr Johnson declares that the only possi-bility of the Panama canal's getting a fair share of the world's business is to place the tolls at a figure actually lower than by the Suez route.

These are now \$1.25 per ton, so that

the rate on the American canal no be sensibly lower than this, and

B174-254 ness, this would yield an income ad FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. and maintenance of the canal, \$3, 500,000; allow \$500,000 a year for sale kane and Seattle property for Alberta land. It matters not how large or how small, we can assist you. Came in and see us, while you are at the Stampede. See Martin, Lavender & Horner, 130 Sth avenue east. Phone 2301. L200-255

FOR SALE OR TRADE for city property, two Frankin Automobiles; guaranteed in every way. Apply Box D1212 Albertan. 254

Allowing & per cent. interest on the capital invested in the canal and I per cent, two per cent. Stand of the possibility of providing for a sinking fund.

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City of Calgary

BYLAW 1359

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WHEREAS the City is about to enter to an agreement with the South East leary Corporation for the construc-

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CNEILL CO., Ltd. W. F. LITTLE,
Vice-President.
rta, September 9, 1918.
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NOTICE. liff's Sale.

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CIFIC RAILWAY CO. be received by the un-be September the 18th, cubic yards of grading out 11/2 miles long, lo miles south of Olds al forms can be had a Resident Engineer ent Engineer, Calgary 912. R154-251 1912.

iff's Sale es warrant for rent, I e goods and chattels in which I will offer for emises, 211 8th avenue rday, Sept. 14, at 10 F. X. STAHLE.

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ATE WILL BE PUT S1 PER TON

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tained it will on the completion of the said lines or lines or upon completion of any part or parts thereof transfer and assign all its right, title and interest therein to the City, to have and to hold for ever, subject only to the conditions herein contained.

2. The City hereby covenants, promises and agrees with the Company, its successors and assigns as follows:

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will be maintained along the route shown on the plan hereinbefore pationed.

Receipts—Hogs estimated 1,400; market firm; selects \$8.75 to \$8.85, set a sugar of over two points in corn and almost as much in oats while the spring wheat condition is slightly better than a month ago. The estimated proper officers the day and lar first before written.

CITY OF CALGARY

The above is a true copy of a proseed bylaw and agreement which will a taken into consideration by the smell after being voted on by the smell after being voted on by the state lectors thereon will be taken in the 25th day of September, A.D. 1912. The votes in the 25th day of September, A.D. 1912. The voters in wards 1-A and 1-C; at R. V. Shaw's to part of the corner of the

THE MARKETS

Chicago Cattle

Winnipeg Stocks

Toronto Stocks

New York Stocks

Winnipeg Wheat

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City limits subject to the
conditions therein set out,

The cash demand at Winnipeg was faily good, the trade hanging on waiting the movement of new wheat. Exto \$7.55.

th Avenue N.W. for vot 1-D and 2-D; at 224 8th oters in wards 2-A and West Trading Co.'s store, voters in ward 2-C; at E. voters in ward 2-C; at E. settled and sales were made at 6c for voters in ward 2-C; at E. s store. corner 1st Street 12th Avenue for voters in and 3-B; at A. C. Ross & 203 12th avenue W. for ard 4-A; and at Hall's store, Street West and 17th Ave. in wards 4-B, 4-C, 4-D and in wards 4-B, 4-C, 4-D and as compared with 212 cars for the control of the store of the s

M. Miller be returning same day last year.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Wheat today barethird day in succession that the low Listed stocks sales: 10 Northern price record of the season has broken. Crown, 104; 1 Union Bank of Canada, the and entered into this day in the year of Our Lord One 5-8 up. Oats unchanged to 1-8 to 1-4 usand Nine Hundred and Twelve. There was considerable speculative

THE SOUTH EAST CALGARY ELECTRIC RAPLWAY COMPANY THE SOUTH EAST CALGARY ELECTRIC RAFLWAY COMPANY a body coroporate having its head office at the City of Calgary in the Province of Alberta hereinafter called the Company OF THE FIRST PART.

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called the "City"

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and South Dakota. Arrivals at Minneapolis and Duluth were nearly
double those of a week ago and another
big run was promised for Monday, with of the Second Part
whereas the Company by an act the Legislature of the Province of liberta assented to on the 28th day of liberta assented to on the 28th day of lebruary. A.D. 1912. was empowered, mong other things, to construct electic railway lines from the City in a outh Easterly direction; and the City has the City in a company and the City that the City is a speed between the company and the City that the City is a loss of 230, the highest in its his-secretal to a thousand carloads. Covering by the construct elections are thousand carloads. Covering by the construct election and the city in a construct election and the city in a count Easterly direction; and the City that the City is a construct election and the city in a count Easterly direction; and the city in a count Easterly direction; and the city has the city in a count Easterly direction; and the city in a count Easterly direction and the count Easterly direction. The price paid was 121, the highest in its history to paid was 121, the highest in its history. It then reacted to 120. B's allows of the count in the city in a count Easterly direction and the count Ea

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Montreal Produce

U. S. government bonds were un

London Money

HUBBERY RIFE IN SOUTHERN CHINESE PROVINCES

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—Listed stocks Can. Fire Ins., 150 bid; City and Prov Loan, 140 asked; Com. Loan, 105 ask ed; Empire Loan, 109 bid, 115 asked G. W. Life, 300 bid, 310 asked; G. W. Permanent, 135 bid, 140 asked; Home Inv., 140 bid, 143 asked; S. A. War rants, 1050 asked; Nor. Crown 104 1-4 ager of a bank, conveying money to asked; Union Bank of Canada 152 bid; Hong Kong, was attacked by armed Nor. Can. Mortgage, 114 bid; Nor. Chinese in broad daylight today on the Asked; Union Bank of Canada 132 bid; Hong Kong, was attacked by armed Mortgage, 114 bid; Nor. Can. Mortgage, 114 bid; Nor. Trust, 130 bid; 138 asked; Standard Trusts, 170 bid; Winnipeg Land and Mortgage ency of Macao. The robbers were billied and his wife used to falk with the present there has been none of any contact to me was at least a quarter of a century ago, when poor Sir Charles the more disastrous incidents of violent points. The problems were billied and his wife used to falk with the present there has been none. All returning officer for A. Rosser be deputy for wards 3-4 and the form wards 3-4 a

QUAINT RITE OF THE OLD ENGLISH COURT OF LOVE

Couple That Prove They Have Not Quarrelled for a Year Get Two Bacon Flitches

Forty Couples Claimed the Reward This Year; Authorities Cut Claimants Down to Two

of course it was all play, but sweet and tender play, in these days when happy couples are so hard to find.

On the eplatform near the judge, sat the two gouples, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frank Butcher, he being a merchant of Tlity.

Near by sat the jury, composed of er. If ever there was a good combin.

Which was a studing block with the factor of his own colleagues, and is now an axiom of all progress in any direction because she colleagues, and is now an axiom of all so woman. For doing a man's work she is entitled to a man's pay," said the bishop. "New York City has just made to have progress. In any direction because she colleagues, and is now an axiom of all so woman. For doing a man's progress in any direction because she colleagues, and is now an axiom of all so woman. For doing a man's progress in any direction because she is a woman. For doing a man's progress in any direction because she colleagues, and is now an axiom of all progress.

A Remarkable Woman

Perhaps even more remarkable than Mr. McKenna's father, was his mothward would hinder woman's progress in any direction because she is a woman. For doing a man's progress in any direction because she is entitled to a man's pay," said the play of all its feachers equal on this righteous principle.

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They've made us both happy.

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New York, Sept. 9-The stock market lost little of its irregularity and

handsome July returns.

In the late afternoon, soon after the

At our Salesrooms, 229 8th Avenue West, on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 2.30 p. m. Household furniture and effects, dining-room suite of buf-fet, table and chairs, bedroom suite in walnut, bed, dresser and stand, marble tops, and wardrobe, brass bed, spring and mattress, davenport, leather couch, 4-1 showcase, washing machine, grandfather clock, Brussels, Axminster and tapestry carpets, rugs and mats, bedding, pillows and curtains, solid mahogany

us other effects. Terms cash. Auctionee McCALLUMS, LTD.

reflected in the advance of over-year money to 51-2 per cent. while call loans averaged 4 per cent. The bond market was steady on light dealings. Total sales par value, amounted to \$1,565,000. HOME SECRETARY

He Was Picked Out by Sir Charles Dilke, Who Consulted

McKenna had any heartburnings when he left the admiralty; he ought not to have had. For fortune was kind enough to place him in the post in the government for which, more than for any other, his special gifts fitted him. I expected that he would be an excellent home secretary, but I did not expect that he would be an ideal one, and he is

Hong Kong, Sept. 9.—Robbery is rife in the southern provinces of China.

A European, mistaken by the manager of a bank, conveying money to His is one of the careers which an old parliamentarian like myself has ular sympathies and the political affiliations of a Liberal home secretary. London might have been starved, it has scarcely felt even a pinch of privations of a control of the careers which and especially a man who has the popular sympathies and the political affiliations of a Liberal home secretary. London might have been starved, it has scarcely felt even a pinch of privations of the careers which and especially a man who has the popular sympathies and the political affiliations of a Liberal home secretary. not say enough of his pleasantness of lief and to the notice of the most casofficer for ward 4-A; and that G. Ovans be deputy returning officer wards 4-B, 4-C, 4-D and 4-E.

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT Closed weak, 1-4 to 3-8 to 1-2 under last of the inactivity of the police.

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Through a Railway Porter. When a seat in Monmouthshire be-

When a seat in Monmountshire we came vacant, Sir Charles Dilke, who knew everybody and everything about every constituency in Great Britain, every constituency in Great Britain, mediately suggested to his young end that this was a seat which he friend that this was a seat which might get. It was characteristic of the encyclopedic knowledge on small small things, as well as great, which was one of Dilke's extraordinary gifts, that he know the scale was small ungers BASE IN PAY TO SAVE that he knew the seat must first be approached through a railway porter

"That is true," said Lloyd-George to me once, when I was telling him this story. "I know that railway porter. Dilke had soon got into touch with all the key men in the constituency, and when the time came for the nom

depression later. December fluctural depression later. December during fluctural depr

Several shall lower level.

Montreal cotton common was the feature of the afternoon, amounting to 64, presumably on the expectation of a dividend being declared shortly. The stock dropped a point and a half, however, closing at 62 3-4.

Quebec railway was fairly active, opening 20 1-2, the morning closing figure, and easing off 1-2 a point to 20. The bonds sold at 58, two points

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"What makes your wife so happy, if she is as happy as she says?" demanded the cross-examiner of Smith. Because she's an optimist. She always sees the silver lining of the strong, stern race from which she was outwardly and inwardly a type of the strong, stern race from which she clouds," said her husband.

"I gave up smoking for her when we were married twenty-six years opening 20 1-2, the morning closing figure, and easing off 1-2 a point to 20. The bonds sold at 58, two points

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"Do you think your wife as pretty today as she was when you married to leave her to attend to his political duties, he was ready to rush by night to leave her to append even a day, one of many thousand cases. A

dulines with the resumption of operations contained shall be construed with the case recently, a number of special stocks were active at material ad stocks ever active at a material ad stocks ever active at mat

be in his place in the house, unless DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE TO when he is in the library reading Hansard's parliamentary debates." And this was the principle on which Mr. McKenna acted. He was always in his place, asking questions, raising points rocker and chair, mah. dresser, piano bench, mattresses, springs, cots and roll ups, piano stool, mahogany parlor chairs, solid oak wardrobe, kitchen utensils and

he entered political life. He even took his name down from the door of the dust of the law courts forever from his feet. It was a bold and decisive step, which only a man of bold decisive char-acter could have dared to take.

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> well have tried the nerve of any man His is one of the careers which and especially a man who has the pop. ven, of bringing Mr. McKenna into Mr. Bonar Law and of Mr. Auste Chamberlain did Mr. McKenna that service. And when at last he faced his assailants, his speech was such a tri umph that his enemies lay flat, speech

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