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WOULD SUPPLY CITY

President Eugene Coste Admits Association With Man Making Offer to Northern City

milar Terms as Those in . Effect in Calgary

Wells Within Six Months 2,000 Feet Deep

HAT the Western Canada Natural Gas, Heat, Light nd Power company has secontrol of gas fields within g distance of Edmonton, and hat city with natural gas on same terms with Calgary, is duction gained from replies stions put vesterday to ident Eugene Coste of the any. Mr. Coste was asked reference to an article apin an Edmonton paper on

ect that one A. McLeod apbefore the city council of nton declaring that he had iated himself with Mr. ne Coste and John Bain, of algary company.

ney were prepared," continues the paper article, "to offer to supply gas at the boundaries of the Edmonton at 15 cents for com l and 27 cents for domestic pur-or a flat rate of 21 cents per if the city would agree to se the gas when they had proved which they purport to have

Says Report Is Correct. es, that's correct," said Mr. Coste day, when asked if the Edmontor t of his association with Mr. Mc was true. "We have the gas but are not, of course, prepared to disclose their location. he rate we offer to accord to Ed ton is precisely the same rate that lies at the city limits of Calgary. slightly higher charge inside the ering, and other like expenses." appears from the Edmonton news-(Continued on Page 9)

WOMEN TRAMP BEHIND PACK HORSES TO GET GLAIMS

Arduous Trip of 20 Miles Rewards Efforts With Group of Copper Claims

Slept Beneath Tarpaulin

ing their meals over camp fires and returning victorious from a search for depot, and performing like seropper claims is the experience of Miss vices along the route to the city ave just filed on a group of six off, and the chief duty of the Calgary named Blomquist has just been properly in the Rose Mountain district, in constables will be to see that the remarkable operations on record. he Sheep Creek country. These young ladies recently distin-

These young ladies recently distin-uished themeselves by camping on the und office steps all night to secure arrangements for the personal escort half of the brain had been injure-

The copper claims are situated in the Rocky Mountain forest reserve, where recently a large amount of teritory has been acquired by the Rose Copper Mining company, limited, a close corporation. Learning that there was yet vacant ground to be had, the found laddes joined an expedition to the region that called for an automoble ride to within twenty miles of the topper belt, from which point it was secort who will attend to all duties.

The copper Colonel Lowther, the patient lay in its removal. After much deliberation by the doctors, which and out of his carriage is concerned, said Chief Cuddy yesterday, "the reception committee needn't worry about that. There is no fear of a Calgary constable making a mistake, because a Calgary policeman won't get within any distance of the royal party, as found to have entirely forgotten their Royal Highnesses have a personal opper belt, from which point it was escort who will attend to all duties. One of the doctors undertook to recopper belt, from which point it was
necessary to outfit with pack horses.

Such as those."

The chief's remarks were called forth

The chief's remarks were called forth ndaunted, and attired in boots and ng out at night, broiling, the bacon stairway to the platform. over the campfire and taking shelter eneath the blankets and tarpaulin. Reports from the copper field in dicate tat it offers great promise in oment, and one company now holls 40 acres and will begin exploration work in the near future.

HAIL DAMAGE TO NORTH AND EAST OF MOOSE JAW

Moose Jaw, Aug. 29. — Reports from the north and east of the city show that Wednesday night's hail storm did damage to the extent of 22 tent of 33 percent. Most of the farms are covered by insurance. Hail stones half as large as an egg are reported and the storm was the worst ever known in this wind saved the situation from to-

RIVER BLAMED FOR

Seepage From the River Flows Steadily Into Ditch for the Big Trunk Drain

Ask Twenty Year Franchise on Three Pumps Working and Fourth Provided for, But Drains Taxed to Capacity

Agree to Begin Drilling Three Engineer Says City's Failure to Make Monthly Payments Has Invalidated Penalty Clause

> That unexpected high water in the Bow river, which is sweeping through into the eighteen foot excavation for the big trunk sewer on Eighth avenue east, is the cause of slow progress on the work is the explanation given by Contractor Janse, of the Janse-Mitchell Construction company, which has charge of the work. Despite the fac that Mr. Janse has two big centrifuga pumps and a pultometer pump work ing, and is preparing to install another centrifugal pump, the water keeps hindering the workmen. The concrete workers are compelled to wear him Inspection of the work yesterday dis losed that the big steam shovel is going aboad steadily with the excava-

the big ditch in a steady stream. Bow River Unusually High. According to City Engineer J. T child, the Bow river is four feet ab its ordinary height at this time of the year. This condition, however, is no anticipated to last any great length time, and immediately upon the the river it is anticipated tha (Continued on Page 9)

though the river water can be

seen sweeping through the north sid

NOT ESCORT THE

Chief Cuddy Points Out That Royal Aides de Camp Will Attend to Such Details

All Constables Will be Asked to Do Wlil be to Keep Crowds Out of the Way

No Chance for a Calgary Bobby to Make Faux Pas Such as Grabbing Duke by Arm

THAT the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia undoubtedly will have an escort of their own has been impressed on other city officials by Chief of Police Cuddy Camped Out Nights, Broiling who will have charge of guarding Bacon Over Campfire and the lines along which the royal HALF OF BRAIN IS. TAKEN party will pass when entering the city. Chief Cuddy points out that all the duties the Calgary RAILING packhorses over rug-ged trails for a distance of 20 form will be keeping the crowd

Earl and Mrs. Ida M. Flen- hall, and about the platform there. . The streets, of course, will be roped royal party will be thoroughly guarded by the royal aides decamp, and all shot in the head during the throng remains behind the ropes. The

eavy walking costume, the feminine chairman of the reception committee, prospectors took up the long journey who is anxious to see that everything afoot. The route lies through a rough goes off with eclat. Alderman Whaley the loctor his farm. wanted to be sure that a proper escortsary to make the trip in relays, camp- pas such as grabbing His Royal Highness by the arm to assist him up the INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN

OUT DUCK HUNTING; SHOT IN THE HEAD

James Kaine, Prominent Resident of Wetaskiwin, in Very Serious Condition

Wetaskiwin, August 29.-James Kaine, a prominent resident, was accidentally shot in the head by William Randolph this afternoon. The men were duck shooting. Ran-dolph had a flock of ducks coverered and was following them in his flight with his gun. The shot struck Kaine back of the left ear, inflicting an ugly wound. wound is not necessarily fatal, but Kaine is in a very serious condi-



HERBERT BOOTH, youngest son of broke away from the Salvation army some years ago because of a disput with his father. He has since been working as a mission evangelist in London. He was not present at his father's bedside when the end came.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-"We are still short of 25,000 harvesters to meet the require ments of the west," said Bruce Walker, Dominion com missioner of immigration this morning, "and I am extremely anxious that every effort should be made to obtain

"I concede that the harvesters' specials have been filled to overflowing," he continued, "with a splendid class of workers, but I am afraid that our friends from Ontario have failed to appreciate the urgent needs of the western farmers for this year's crop. "The estimate of 50,000

not the slightest exaggeration, not more than 20,000 from eastern Canada have reached Winnipeg to date. "Deputy Minister Harcourt of Edmonton, wires me today: "'There are not enough men

for harvest in this province as yet. Advisable get railway companies run more special "Deputy Minister Mantle, of Saskatchewan, wires me: "'Saskatchewan has about

one half the number of men

required; strongly advise supplementary excursions.' "Western farmers are paying \$3.00 and \$3.50 per day, with board, for good, experienced hands. This is fifty per cent inrrease over the wages of three years ago, while the harvesters' expenses have not in-

FROM MAN; HE LIVES

miles, sleeping out in the open back when the royal party alights old Soldier is Cured After One of the Most Remarkable Operations on Record

remarkable operations on record. The copper claims are situated in Duke's military secretary.

are in charge of Colonel Lowther, the patient lay in its removal.

by the worries of Alderman Whaley, to read and write.

The has now left the nursing home, wanted to be sure that a proper escortishows no trace physically or mentally of the extraordinary experience he has had.

TORONTO

Toronto, Aug. 29. Toronto Las case of infantile paralysis. The patler is a little boy, and a recent trip to St. Catherines is blamed for his condit-ton now. The disease has become prevalent in the Niagara peninsula, as result of the outbreak in Buffalo. Provincial health officers have taken no action beyond seeing that all cases are carefully isolated.

REGINA TO PORTAL BY NOVEMBER

Regina, Aug. 29.-In connection with he Great Northern announcement that twenty-two miles of railway btween be constructed by Nov. 1, the Grand runk Pacific state today that the undred and thirty miles from Regiru Portal will be laid before December if the weather permits. At present the line is all graded and sizel is laid.

IWERSON BUILDS ARCH NO RAISE IN THE PRICE OF MEALS AND

Stinting in the Gravy

This statement was made em-

phatically yesterday by managers

Shown an interview in an Ed-

monton newspaper declaring that

room in any of the local hotels for

had not been and would not be

cafes and restaurants be affected.

At the Alberta Hotel the an-

nouncement was made that only

veling patrons of the house were

"We have a long tist of private

houses," said the chief clerk, "and

when we are unable to accommodate

those seeking rooms they are referred

these places. The rates of the house

remain the same, and our list of pri-

vate houses show an average price per

The same condition was reported a

he King George, Alexandra, Yale, Em-

ire, and others. In every case the

otels have been supplied with listings

esidences. In many cases persons

mmodation of those who attend the

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Stampede, with rates ranging all the

way from 50 cents per night to \$1.50

who have never rented rooms before

Right in Front of Platform, Too, Hotel and Restaurant Men and Cuts Off View of the Deny That They Will Tax Ordinary Dubs in Streets Public Stampede Week

Members of Reception Com- Each Big Hostelry Hast List of mittee Are Afraid to Order Rooms in Private Houses It Down to Care for Guests

ear Political Influence of the Price of "Pork and" Will Re-Parks Superintendent Reputed main the Same and No to Control German Vote

ALL HIS OWN FOR

DUKE TO SEE

LTHOUGH members of the general reception committee for the Duke and Duchof Connaught deprecate the of food in Calgary during Stamaction of Park Superintendent pede week. Richard Iwerson in constructing a floral arch directly in front of the platform at the City Hall of large hotels and eating houses. where the address of welcome will be delivered, they are afraid to order it taken away for fear of it was impossible to secure a the political influence wielded by Iwerson. When workmen began less than \$4 per night, a general putting up the arch yesterday, it statement was issued that there became evident at once that the structure will shut off the view any rise in prices, nor would the of the platform and speakers from a large part of the audience in the

When Superintendent Iwerson such reservations as were neces proposed to build the arch at a sary to accommodate regular traecent meeting of the reception ommittee, a number of half- made. nearted objections were made. but apparently none of the members of the committee had nerve sufficient to say "No." Jealous of Other Members,

It appears that the parks superir tendent is slightly jealous of the favorable publicity that has come to Alderman R. S. Whaley as chairman of the reception committee, and Alderman Alex. McDougall and Alderman S. B. Ramsey, builders and decorators of the by both rooming houses and private big Arch of Welcome on Centre street. occurred to the superintendent that ne might achieve some attention for nimself by building a little arch all his own. Naturally, he felt that it should be in a prominent position, and there doubt that it will be. In fact, the centreplece around which all the raised is enough," said Manager M annears that the arch is going to be (Continued on Page 9)

Good Word for Him

EDMONTON'S NEW CHIEF FRICTION BETWEEN G. T HAS EXCELLENT RECORD

night of \$1."

Head of Montreal Detective for Sentiment is Growing That the Company Will Decline to Take Twenty Years: Cuddy Has Over Transcona Section

"Edmonton could not have chosen a Ottawa, Aug. 29. - Despite assurbetter man," said Chief uddy yester-day afternoon, in referring to the ap-pointment of Chief Detective Silas H. and the G. T. P. in the matter of arpenter of Montreal, who has just taking over the Transcona-Superior en named chief of police at Edmon-Junction section of the Transcontinental, the sentiment is growing that the The chief stated that he had known company will decline to do so on the Detective Carpenter for over twentyive years, and he is one of the best men in Canada. Twenty-five years ago compelled to take over any one section until the entire Winnipeg-Monca a private detective agency and made such a name for himself that he was offered the position of chief of detec-

offered the position of chief of detectives of the Montreal police. He has held the position ever since. His experience at Montreal has been of the very best character. Being a port, crooks from all over the world land at Montreal, and Detective Carpenter has captured many of them. He has make its decision expires on Saturday

WETASKIWIN BIRL TAKES NARCOTIC IMPORTATION IS STRYCHNINE AND DIES

Took Poison Under Impression During Past Four Months it Was Medicine; Physician Arrives Too Late

Wetaskiwin, Aug. 29.-Fern Dayton, 14 years of age, daughter of R. F. Dayton, a farmer residing about 12 miles from town, died to day from strychnine poisoning. The swallowed the poison under the impression that it was medi-A physician was telephoned for, but the girl died before his ar-

MONTREAL PROPERTY SELLS FOR \$15 A SQUARE FOOT

Mentreal, Aug. 29.-Fifteen dollars a square foot was the price paid by J. E. Wilder for the Prot. estant High school property on Peel street, sold at auction.
The property has a frontage on
Peel street of 361.3 feet, on Met-

calfe street, 361.7 feet, on Burnside, 252.8, and on the lane, 252.8 feet, makin gthe area 91,317 square feet making the area 91,317 square price paid for the property to \$1,369,755. The sale of the property by auc-

tion today was the biggest thing of its kind ever held in Montreal or the Dominion of Canada, involving as it did nearl ya million and a half dollars to be paid within eighteen

Opium Valued at \$6,332 Has Been Brought Into Canada

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-The importation deadly narcotics into Canada this deadly narcotics into Canada this ear, judging from figures for the wine that the soil produces. irst four months of the fiscal year, that fact they continue to be imported ment. It is possible for a person livn comparatively large quantities.

The importation of cocaine alone or the first four months of the year the tax being paid. has exceeded the importation for the entire year last year. For the period for the present year 135 ounces have been imported at a value of \$317 as against 35 ounces valued at \$88 for the entire fiscal year of 1911-12. It is o be noted that this is cocaine in its absolutely pure state, that used for dental and other purposes being very nuch compounded and diluted. Opium in the crude state is also be-

imported largely. Already for the rst four months of the fiscal year middle of his neck at the back, be 193 pounds have been imported from Hongkong and Turkey, valued at \$6,-332. This, however, is a proportionate decrease over last year ween for the entire fiscal year 5,017 pounds valued at \$25,863 were imported. Of powdered opium for April, May, June and July, 144 pounds valued at \$940 were in ported. The total import last year was remarkable that has come to their 355 pounds valued at \$2,074.



SAM SCHEPPS ON HIS WAY TO COURT-Star witness for the prosecution in the Rosenthal case and gambling graft charges, as he looked when being taken in to give his evidence be-THERE will neither be an infore the grand jury. He is said to be crease in the price of hotel marked for assassination by the gangaccommodation nor the cost | sters.

ILLUMINATING OIL IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

(Special to The Albertan.) Edmonton, Aug. 29 .- The parties who have arrived this week from the MacKenzie River bring with them absolute evidence of existence of illuminating oil in far north.

At a point in MacKenzi about twenty-five miles below Fort Norman, which is at the mouth of the Great Bear river, Joseph Hudson, former employee of the Hudson Bay company, and for the past two years a resident, secured quantity of oil last winter, and samples have been brought out by Campbell Young, manager of the Northern Trading com-

pany, and others. The oil is of reddish black color, runs as freely as engine oil, and burns freely with a strong petroleum smell. When the river is low it can

be seen rising to the top of the with In winter it comes up through the ice, and can be easily scooped up at that time. Large numbers of parties interested in operations, being conducted by five companies on the Athabasca are greatly encouraged by this evidence of existence of illuminating oil in the same valley and in the same formation as, they are operating in, although the distance between is great.

TAX ON EVERY MOUTHFUL OF

Nothing Can be Sold Unless an Excise First is Paid: Cheap Living a Thing of Past

Rome, Aug. 28.—At one time Italy anked as one of the cheapest countries f the world in which to live. It is so

While the cost of food in Italy unesponsible for the almost prohibitive ost of living now prevailing in Italy

This phase of the situation has just een alled to public attention by the Populo omana, the government's of-ficial organ, which points out that by he unusually rigid enforcement of taxes on food and other necessities of life, the government collected the last year nearly 130 million dollars, or onefourth of the entire revenues, a figure never before equaled.

While Italy's system of taxation on the necessities of life applies as in most countries to the imports, it applies also not only to all manufactured

Every possible approach to every oids fair to largely exceed last year's hamlet, villiage, town or city in Italy nportation. These drugs include co- is carefully guarded and not an ounce of the products produced in the councaine and opium. They enter Canada try surrounding can get to the marat a high rate of duty, but despite kets until the tax is paid to the governing outside a town to grow and eat a little untaxed food, but utterly impossible for him to dispose of it without

> CURRENT NEARLY SPLITS HIS HEAD

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 28.-With 13. through his body, cutting his head nearly in half, Cal Miller, Southern Pacific lineman, retained consciousness and conversed with surgeons. Miller's injuries consisted of a wound, seared from end to end, extending from the neath his left ear, to the corner of his mouth. The current passed through his body and shattered his left kne exposing the bone, badly burned and scared flesh, tendons and blood vessels It passed through both his feet, burn ing the bone. According to the sur geons the accident is one of the most

PREMIER GIVES OUT PEDESTRIANS WADE OR STATEMENT: MAKES SOME DENIALS

Says Sir Wilfrid Has Not Declined to Meet Him in Conference With Ministers

Not Been Asked and No Meeting Has Been Arranged

caition of Welcome Everywhere Accorded Him ONDON, Aug. 29.-Premier

Expresses His Grateful Appre-

Borden tonight handed the Canadian Associated Press the following official statement vering his visit:

'During our present visit hich is now drawing to a conlusion, matters of consideravle moment have been under consideration and opportunities af forded the Canadian ministers of being present at meetings of the Imperial defence committee have been fruitful in valuable informaion upon matters considered and determined by that committee His Majesty's ministers have received us most cordially, and we have had the advantage of dis- could do under the circumstances," Mr. River, near it's easterly bank, I questions of the greatest import- hang a red lantern over the place at ance, not only to Canada, but to the whole empire.

"Among the most important objects (Continued on Page 9)

First in Point of Distinction, of Course, Are the Notables With Duke of Connaught

Duke and Duchess of Sutherland and Lady Leverson Gower Will be Here

Among the Knights Will be Sir Donald Mann and Sir Wil-

Jiam MacKenzie ALGARY will be the Mecca of many distinguished visitors next week. The list is a long one,

Field Marshal H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught; H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught, H. R. H. the Princess Patricia; Miss E Pelly, lady-in-waiting to H. R. H. the Duchess of Con-naught; Miss C. Adam, lady-in-waiting to H. R. H. the Princess Patricia; Lt.-Col. H. C. Lowther, C.M.G., M.V.O., D.S.O., military secretary; Captain T. H. Rivers Bulkeley, C.M.G., M.V.O., cal officer; Captain W. Long, D.S.O., aide-de-camp; Captain H. C. Buller, aide-de-camp; Captain H. C. Builer, aide-de-camp; Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O.; the Duke and Duchess of eral deluge.

Sutherland and Lady Leverson Gower; Sir Phillip Cashoon, England; Sir W. 40, and the maximum reached 45, Ward, England; Hon Walter Long, questionably has been affected by the M.P., England; Sir Max Aitken, M.P. same causes that have operated in England; Lieut. Governor Bulyea and nearly all other countries, yet these Mrs. Bulyea, Premier Sifton, Sir Donhave been augmented by a system of ald Mann, Sir William McKenzie, his name is familiar to the interna- notification has been received by the taxation that is admitted to be largely Mayor Findlay, Vancouver, and Reservations were also booked yesterday at the King George for two terfered wit the harvest operations.

American senators and a party of six, but the names were not given. The hotels are crowded, and reservations have been pouring in all this week. From inquiries made at the hotels, including the King George, Alexandra, Alberta, Bramar Lodge and others, the information given out was that they are booked full. The

managers of various hostelries are installing cots wherever possible. Some idea of the hotel accommodaion may be had from the following These include only the figures licensed houses, and do not include the large number of rooming houses. These hotels will be able to care for the fol lowing: Grand Union, 150; Empire 200; Yale, 150; Dominion, 150; Cecil 200, Lincoln, 100; National, 200; Grand Central, 175; Alberta, 300; Braemer Lodge, 125; Royal Hotel, 250; Queen's, 200: Imperial 200: King George, 114 rooms and 50 cots, accommodation 30 Royal Alexandra, 140 rooms and 5 cots, 300; King Edward, 150; Empres

The licensed hotels will be able t take care of about 3,500 guests. The remainder will be housed in the hun dred rooming houses in the city and

PROMINENT LABOR LEADER ARRESTED FOR THEF

George Howells, formerly secretary of the Trades and Labor council, socialist candidate for provincial legislative honors in 1908, and a speaker of no mean ability, is in jail. He was arrested yesterday on a charge of theft. His arrest created a sensation in local

labor circles.

Howells is a carpenter. He is charged with the theft of a number

WALK AROUND LAKE ON MAIN STREET

John "Gravity" Watson Points Out Disgraceful Condition on Eighth Avenue

For the Reason That He Has Water Stands for Hours After Every Heavy Rain and Laps Edges of Sidewalks

> City Should at Least Hang Out Red Lantern of Warning, Says Former Alderman

ALLING attention to the fact that for several months past, a miniature lake has gathered at the southwest corner of Ninth avenue and First street east, every time it rained. former Alderman John "Gravity" Watson last evening severely criticized the city administration for laxity in permitting such a state of affairs. Men and women were compelled to walk half a block around in order to cross the street in the daytime. At night, owing to the difficulty of noticing the water in the darkness, pedestrians have accidently stepped in over their ankles. This is a state of affairs that has persisted for many months, every time there has been

a heavy rain-"I think the least the city engineer cussing with mutual frankness Watson said last night, "would be to night with a sign worning pedestrians to walk around out into the street and not venture to try the sidewalk.

Disgrace to the City. "That such a condition could exist for so long is a shame and a disgrace to the city. I understand that the ngineer blames this lake of water on the mistaken ideas of his predecessor office, who failed to make proper rovision for the outlet of the gutter drains into the sewer, so that they easily become clogged. That may be true, I don't know. But if so, the city could at least have a man down there mmediately after a rain and clean out the outlet to the sewer, or whatever it is, so that the lake would not stand on our main street for hours at a time. It simply illustrates the disorganization and lack of system in our city government. The matter of this standing water was called to the attention of Engin-

FIFTY TONS OF WATER PER ACRE FELL YESTERDAY

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General Downpour Prevented Possibility of Snow and Consequent Damage

Mercury Crept Down to 40 Degrees, Again Climbing at 55 and Closing at 43

With th etemperature crawling dangerously near the snowing point, atcomptroller and equerry; Major S. tended by the possibilities of damage Worthington, R.A.M.C., M.V.O., medito maturing crops, Jupiter Pluvius came to the rescue again yesterday

The mercury crept down as low as standing at 43 at 6 o'clock. The total precipitation for the day was 1:20 inches, which reduced to poundage, means 50 tons of water per acre. While some damage may occur to ripened grain, the rain prevented a snow that might have materially in-

Beware, Germany!

London, Aug. 30.—Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes and the party of Canadian officers attending the British military manoeuvres arrived on the steamer Royal Edward yesterday. They were met by Lord Strathcona, who entertained them to dinner at his residence in Grosvenor Square. Sir Ian Hamilton will dine the con-

WHAT THE GREAT WEST

Bank clearings for the fiscal week were \$5,150,000, an increase of 1,700,000 over the corresponding week last year.

In Edmonton:
The city council fixes the 1912 tax rate at twelve mills. This includes general, municipal, deben ure, school rates, on an assessmen of \$109,766,000.

In Regina: Regina is to have a big egg pre serving factory, to use the Danish process. Eggs are guaranteed to keep fresh for two years.

In Vancouver: South Vancouver building permits this week total a quarter of a mil-lion dollars, including four eight-roomed schools. Immigration into British Colum bia last year totalled 52.00 A railway offers \$120,000 annual ental for the civic property at Plans have been completed for a

ominion observatory on top

Grouse mountain.

cost over \$80,000.

In Lethbridge: The contract has been let for a new post office in Lethbridge, to

Tungsten Electric Lamps

25 watts, reg. 45c for 40¢ 40 watts, reg. 75c for 50¢ 60 watts, reg. 85c for 55¢ 100 watts, reg. \$1 for 85¢

BRASSWARES AND BRONZE FIGURES HALF PRICE ENAMEL AND TIN

WARE HALF PRICE

Store Opens 8.45 a.m. Saturdays 9.30 p.m.

(CANADA) LIMITED

GROCERY PHONE 1492

PHONE EXCHANGE 1191 Store Closes Every Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Baby Carriages at 25 Per Cent. Discount

Full Size Pullman Carriage value \$26.00 Sale Price \$19.50 Wicker Palace Car value \$32.00, sale price......\$26.00 American Collapsible Cart, value \$26.50, sale price \$19.75 Small Size Wood Baby Palace Cart—value \$16, sale \$12.00 Full Size Wood Baby American Cart, value \$32, sale \$23.75 Many other lines valued up to \$50.00 all marked 1-4 off regular prices.

A FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY OF UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE

Because it is the last day but one of our famous Final Clearance Sale and prices have been forced down to the lowest notch to ensure a decisive clean up of all summer merchandise.

Then again—it comes almost on the eve not only of a great national holiday—but of a week's unparalleled stir and activity that will affect every citizen of this busy metropolis. All sorts of extra supplies will be needed for your own use, and for the proper housing and entertainment of 'Stampede Week' guests. What better time or place to secure these supplies than at Pryce Jones on Friday. Should your especial need not be listed in the columns that follow, come to the store anyway, you are sure to find what you need displayed on our counters, and at a goodly saving on average prices.

Men's Clothing Economies

This is bargain time among men's clothing stocks as well as in other sections of this store—all odd lines and broken sizes get short shift, for we are especially particular to have lines clean as a whistle. All garments backed by our guarantee of absolute satisfaction.



Tweed and Worsted Suits -Neat patterns, in olives, greys, and browns, perfectly tailored, value \$15.00 and \$20.00, Friday bargain

\$12.95

and tailored garments in light and dark grey stripe and diagonal tweeds, \$15.00 and \$18.00 values. Friday bargain

\$13.95

Men's Trousers-An extra pair of trousers never comes amiss—these are just right for business wear, in dark greys, and browns, exceptional value at

\$1.75 Men's Tweed Caps, in the most approved shapes and coloring, value 75c and 95c Friday bargain

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If you are wise, and have not already profited by our final clearance sale you will not allow the last two days to slip without taking advantage of the many bargain offers-notably these from

Red and White Spreads-Large size, sale price, each 75¢ White Satin Bedspreads-Large size, sale price, each ... \$1.89 White Satin Bedspreads-Large size, sale price, each . . . \$2.25 White Satin Beadspreads-Extra large, sale price \$3.25 Table Damask-56 inches wide, wonderful value, sale price, per

Final Clearance Footwear Bargains

Hardly necessary at this late day to extol the merits of our footwear bargains—those of you who have not as yet taken advantage of our inimitable offers are more conceived with the fact that satisfactory assortments are still available.

Clearing lines in ladies' boots or oxfords, buttoned or laced, reg. \$4.00 to \$4.50, Sale price, pr..... \$1.95 A very special offer of ladies' oxfords and strap slippers, ankle pumps and plain pumps, black or tan, reg. up to \$5.50, sale price, pr.\$2.95

Men's oxfords, in black or tan, all this season's newest styles, buttoned or laced, reg. up to \$5.50. Sale price\$2.95 Boys' good strong school boots, in tan or black,

the regular selling prices according to size were 45c to 59c; as now we have not all the sizes in stock we offer at the further and final reductions for 19c pair, tities and oddments collected from various qualities

ity yet not too thick for present wear, the only reason for offering these now is that the quantity is not nearly sufficient to run through the season, hence the extraordinary clearing price for any size, pr. 25¢ Fall Overcoats-Well cut LADIES GLOVES—Fine soft quality, French suede with silk twist point of elegant appearance,

The last two days of the final clearance sale in our boys' wear department will result in a whirlwind of activity.

It couldn't be otherwise with such bargains as these available.

ish to our final clearance sale.

Extra superfine quality 1-1 rib cashmere hose for

Ladies' hosiery, odd pairs, samples, small quan-

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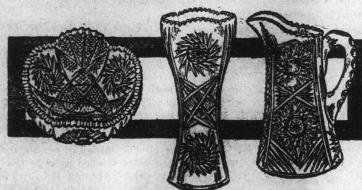
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INGISH SINGS FOR SINGKED PARIS, WHERE THEY FLOCK FOR WORK

ONDON, Aug. 28.—No con- dured to earn even a meagre liv-tinental city contains more ing in this beautiful, cruel capital! looking for occupations than does fairer mask to hide greater suf-Paris. They are the wasps round fering and misery. a sugar bowl, only that wasps never swarms around an empty situations as governesses, compan- school many are faced with the prob-

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Why Girls Go to Paris

posts awaiting them. Not so. Know-ledge is not influence; and, what is more, they will find in the English "miss" who speaks ungrammatically and unmusically with an appalling ac-

Why Girls Go to Paris

There are various reasons why girls bowl, wherean the girls seeking come here. One is that on leaving dren are being taught English (?) by situations as governesses, compan-school many are faced with the probsituations as governesses, companions and the like swarm around the bowl of Paris, which is undoubtedly today licked fairly clean, for such few good chances as from time to time are to be found are quickly seized by those whose parents live on the spot.

Why do English and American girls (not to speak of thousands of Russians, Germans, Swedes, Italians and Spanards, as well as

school many are faced with the problem of having to gain their own livelland, and their own livelland, and they child that this can be easily done in Paris without any other qualification than speaking their own language, and speaking their own livelland, and they call it. I have in my mind one french family in particular whose children speak Whitechapel English with a terrible Cockneyaccent. Few foreigners are in a position to judge for themper of the educational departments in sist on a Parisian accent makes them go to the capital rather than the provinces.

Then a girl may go because perhaps

Mistakes and Difficulties

Another mistake girls fall into is thinking that because they are qualisity certificates they are certain to find

cent a most serious rival; for there are many French families here whose chil-

Italians and Spanards, as well as girls from the French provinces) fly to Paris, as if it were a land flowing with milk and honey—as if the very streets were paved with gold? If they think so, their illusion does not live many days after they have reached the gay city. Oh, that it were more generally known what hardships and what struggles have to ha and the same again may go because perhaps life at home is deadly dull and some friend returning from Paris paints a vivid picture of its sayety and pleasures and asks her why she does not go there are good time," adding: "Oh, it is so easy to get pupils. Every one learns English."

Girls are not prepared for the surprises that await them in Paris, because parents for the most part labor under the delusion that ignorance is innominately and have a stri would have been should never arrive in this city unless.

Then many girls believe that Paris is a regular mint; and they arrive with little or no money to speak of. Daily confirmation of this fact is forthcoming at the English and American consultes and the "British Charitable Fund," which are always aiding pennilets to their own country. The majority of those who come here seeking work of the surprises that await them in Paris, because parents for the most part labor under the delusion that ignorance is innominately and they arrive with which the market is overstocked. Then many girls believe that Paris is a regular mint; and they arrive with their many girls believe that Paris is a regular mint; and they arrive with their many girls believe that Paris is a regular mint; and they arrive with their many girls believe that Paris is a regular mint; and they arrive with their many girls believe that Paris is a regular mint; and they arrive with their many girls believe that Paris is a regular mint; and they arrive with their many girls believe that Paris is a regular mint; and they arrive with their many girls believe that Paris is a regular mint; and they arrive with their many girls believe that Paris is a regular mint

saved much trouble and suffering here if only she had been spoken to plainly before leaving home and had not bene allowed to go abroad to find out things.

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From Bureau to Bureau

Now, what is an experienced girl, oft-ciples and fived in a false position, they have at least fifty pounds, that is, 1,250 francs, in hand. Moreover, it must be remembered that the month's notice given in England does not exist on this side of the channel, and a girl will find herself dismissed from her situation. With eight days, notice and will find herself dismissed from her situation. When she finds herself unwittingly and when she finds herself unwittingly and the subject are and the subject are subject are subject are subject as and the subject are subject are subject as a subject are subj



HALF PRICE

uation with eight days' notice, and unwillingly in one of these difficult men. Their ideas upon the subject are sometimes an hour's, for the English positions? Pride often prevents her very different from ours. Sensitive girls fied and hold public school or univer- "Miss" is seldom treated by her em-sity certificates they are certain to find ployer on a footing of equality, but is are several excellent institutions for Anglo-American girls, but these homes earn their bread. are always overcrowded; and, again, if the girl is unknown to the authorities or has been brought up, as is unhappily now the mode, without religion, she

finds it difficult to gain admission. Failing this, she may go to a boarding house (in Paris rather a risky proceeding) where, when her money is spent, she will find no indulgence, and the cherished dream of a visit to the City of Art and Pleasure more often than mare. Instead of visiting the museums and churches, and enjoying Parisian. life with its music and gayety, a girl finds herself condemned to tramp, weary and half-starved, from bureau to

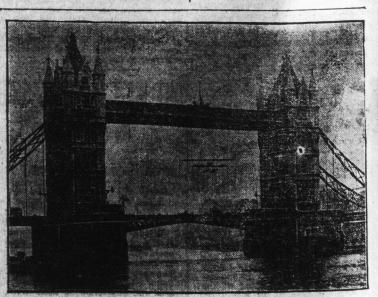
Paris, Aug. 27.—The minister of agwith the opening of the shooting season, a report from a forester which throws a curious light on the instinct of walls and partridges, For several years there had been in the district of complaints about the increasing rarity of game. The forester instituted an inquiry, and established the fact that "We'll be pleased, Miss, to put your name down; but —"An expressive shrug of the shoulders tells her what she has already found out—that there are too many English-speaking girls in Paris. Sometimes it happens in the end that some sort of employment is found for her, but often it is with a family of which her parents would in no way approve. A case has been brought to my knowledge of a well-brought to my knowle

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DARING FLIGHT OF AN ENGLISH AVIATOR-The accompanying pi shows F. K. McClean, the English airman, in his remarkable flight down the River Thames in his hydro-aeroplane. The daring aviator was snapped by the photographer as he was passing through the Tower bridge.

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FAIR PLAY FOR THE CITY ENGINEER

The amount of venom which is being directat the city engineer in this discussion of the sed filtration plant is somewhat excessive. is only fair to Mr. Chield that it should be nerally recognized that the investigation comttee which passed unfavorably upon the adistration of affairs in his department did not r one moment question his qualifications as an gineer. It was shown by the enquiry that the ulty work of contractors engaged on paving and sewer construction was due in large measure to adequate inspection on the part of the departent. For this the engineer was held responsible ointly with the commissioners, and, with them,

The bylaw providing money for the purchase f a filtration plant was defeated, not because it was generally believed that the engineer was inapable of selecting a plant suitable to the needs f the city, but because the chaotic state of affairs at he city hall destroyed the confidence of the rateayers in the body responsible for the administraion of the city's affairs. The influences which determined the ratepayers in thus refusing to vote noney for a most necessary purpose must be ought in the general absence of efficient organzation revealed by the recent investigation, in the veakness which the council have displayed in takng no action to remedy this most lamentable state of affairs and in the apparent indifference with which they approach the important duties of their office. In the civic investigation the city ngineer filled no creditable part, but he was one mong many and should not be made a scapegoat.

FARMERS AND THE CAR SHORTAGE

The grain committee of the Board of Trade, a report prepared after careful enquiry, express he belief that the possibilities of a grain blockade n this province have been reduced to a minimum, basing this opinion upon the earlier harvest, the vision by the railways of additional cars and he fact that empty elevators stand ready to reeive the grain. While statements made recently by railway officials and others who are necessarly in a position to speak with some authority on his question are less optimistic in tone, there is no one who will not earnestly hope that the prediction of the Board of Trade committee will be ustified by events.

An annually repeated shortage of cars such as that with which the West was afflicted last year cannot fail to do harm to the country. Apart alogether from the loss which it entails upon the farmer who is unable to get the product of his abor to market, it is unavoidable that it shoul! suggest to the minds of prospective settlers a serious disadvantage attaching to the practice of agriculture in this country. If the statements made by responsible railway officials are to be believed, the several companies are this year approaching the annual task with a sense of responsibility which in previous years appeared to be less in evidence. In doing so they consult their own best interests.

Some relief may be expected when the Panama Canal is open to traffic and a large proportion of grain from the prairie provinces may be shipped westward with profit. Meanwhile it would be well for those who use cars to remember that they have a responsibility only less than that of those who supply them. In the East an appeal is being made to private interests to arrange their shipments as far as possible so that the maximum of cars may be available when they are most needed. A similar appeal may in all reasonableness be made to Western farmers. In previous years the complaint has been made, not altogether without good ground, that farmers who have established their right to the use of a car that has not been "spotted" by placing a sack of grain in it, have needlessly delayed the work of loading, paying the small charge for demurrage and taking no thought for the rights of others who are waiting. This is, of course, a small matter, but the farmer who is not wholly selfish will take it to heart and govern-himself accordingly.

WHAT WAR WOULD MEAN

The doom of war will be sounded only when the common people have learned the folly of war. When they realize its consequence to themselves they will turn a deaf ear to the capitalists who profit y international conflicts and the soldier or sailor. vho may be led by professional interest, to desire

Admitting to the full the claims of those who are most insistent upon the duty of Canada in the matter of Imperial defence, it is refreshing to find here and there, amid the prevailing exhibitions of hysterical militarism, some who refuse to be drawn into the general stampede. In Canada, Toronto saturday Night is conspicious among the journals

of this school and in Great Britain, The London Nation. Asticles that are being published by the Ullian latter journal are of particular interest as setting forth in a most impressive manner considerations which might be expected to induce a more healthy state of public opinion.

"There is not the slightest danger of war tak- Great Alarm Over Rush of 'ing place," says The Nation in a recent issue, "if "its consequences are clearly brought before the "people, and if members of parliament, ministers "of the crown, captains of industry, merchants During April, May and June "and financiers can only be brought to see the "ruin and confusion that would wait upon such "madness. When we think of the despair with which a great strike is now contemplated by in-'telligent people, we can only suppose that the ly denuded England and Scotland in his war talk of the naval and military experts which search for settlers, J. Obed Smith, the respectable newspapers admit to their columns assistant superintendent of emigration, 'is founded upon mere ignoranc and want of 'thought. You have only to follow out the natur-"al and inevitable consuquences of such a struggle, counties of England. Mr. Smith, who "in order to see an endless vista of misery, pover- is accompanied by Mr. Pugh, the Can-"ty, famine and disorder."

Of a few of the actual consequences to England during his tour to visit all the booking of a conflict with Germany, The Nation speaks tion, and will shortly proceed to the

"Take, first, finance. There would be an appalling slump on the stock exchange. A huge loan must be negotiated, and in a week "or two consols must drop to 60. All our "home railway stocks and all our industrial "securities would fall as fast as the shares "of Vickers, and Armstrongs, and all the other "purveyors of war material rose. A host of "merchant houses and financial houses would "immediately be involved in disaster. It "would be extraordinary if all our great banks "survived the failure of many customers. The "effect of the partial, and perhaps almost "complete, cessation of a trade that must "run well up above a hundred millions sterling "annually can hardly be exaggerated. It would "be felt in every corner of England and Scot-"land. Let us suppose that only a quarter "of the population of the towns and villages "on our east coast were thrown out of em-"ployment. That would surely be a very "moderate estimate. But the disaster would "not be there. A great part of the trade of "Bradford and district is dependent, upon the "German market, and it is probably no ex-"aggeration to say that most of the Yorkshire "mills which did not actually stop altogether "would be working half time so long as the

Was the lady who waited on President Taft with a Was the lady who waited on President 1ait with a problem. Taxable capacity would fall, "sacred knife" a militant suffragette or a member of the land values would fall, the cost of soc-Bull Moose party, or both?

The wife of a man who lives in Spokane tried to British empire and in the world at large convert him to religion with a knife. He saw the point would decline, and the burden of mainof her argument, but instead of going to church he taining defences would be more severewent to the divorce court.

Regina is bragging about a new industry which serious attention.' holds all the rights in a secret process for keeping eggs fresh for two years. The people who supply us keep fresh eggs for two years and don't make any secret of young men of our time? it; because they can't after we've cracked the shell.

It is apparent that this is not the close season for hunting the bull moose in the United States and if Colonel Roosevelt is elected he may be expected to make a suitable amendment to the game laws.

Six men held as lunatics in the Port Arthur goal were discharged as cured after working for a few weeks on the prison farm. Couldn't we induce some of those Eastern politicians to come west and work for a few Dear Sir-Your editorial in this weeks with the harvesters.

We would hate to think that Teddy Roosevelt's your citizens-anyone who has given estimate of the number of liars in the United States is even a little thought to the housefly as not much exaggerated.

Ideas of a Plain Man

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE MYSTERY OF MAN AND WOMAN

I man love is pure emotion; in woman love is a high-The instinct of the world is right in placing the blame for the failure of marriage usually upon the wife. For a man in love is a sort of wild idiot. The deeper he gets in love the more irresponsible and crazy each week in one of the Winnipes.

she is.

Love seems too strong a liquor for a man, and a little of it appears to be all he can stand. A woman, on the contrary, like some old toppers, grows shrewder, keener eyed and clearer headed the more she feels.

Hence in most couples who are very loving it is the wife who rules. As they become more and more cool the authority of the husband arises.

Further, the more that love is shreweld.

This is why the wife is so free and potent in Ama; woman is most idealized here. Love, to a man, is a mystery; he can only be happy in a blundering, wondering way; but a woman life is worth so many thousand dollars the more she loves the more she knows what she is to the state, how much does it behoove

Sidewalk Sketches

By HOWARD L. RANN. F

PPENDICITIS is an expensive and prehensile ailment which seldom attacks anybody but members of the Upper Ten or people who are able to write a check in four figures.

able to write a check in four figures.

It is caused by the vermiform appendix swallowing a grape seed the wrong way and refusing to let go. Whenever this happens to one of the common people it is called the stomach ache and the afflicted part is irrigated with alcoholic bitters, but the minute one of the Four Hundred feels a shooting pain in the vicinity of his watch pocket he is operated upon before he can see if there are any holes in his stockings.

The richer a man is the harder he has appendicitis. Some people are not satisfied with the first attack and insist upon having it three or four times until they can during it three or four times until they can during it three or four times until they can during it three or four times until they can during it three or four times until they can

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Young Men to Canada; Demands Serious Attention

Over 113,000 Left Albion, While 100,00 Were Born

London, Aug. 28.-After having near has turned his attention to the princiand Monmouthshire and the western adian representative in Wales, intends agents in the chief centres of popula-Swansea district and West Wales. Mr. L. G. Chiozza Money, the emi-

nent Liberal statistician, expresses concern for the future of Great Britain if emigration continues at its present rate which, he shows, greatly aggravates the woman problem here. The old method of computing the number of people who left this country was by deducting the number who arrived from the number who left. This, of course, could not be accepted as accurate, and under a new management put in operation by the British board of trade which began in April; information as to the number who left and arrived to take up permanent residence is available.

The record shows that over 113,000 in

excess of those arriving here left Great Britain during the months of April, May and June. The birth rate probably did not exceed 100,000. This means, according to Mr. Money, "that the population of the United Kingdom fell considerably in the first three months for which we have definite statistics of emigrants and immigrants The 113,000 persons who left us in April and June were chiefly young men. As population is increased, and the proportion of women in the population is increased. Already the number of females in our population exceeds the number of males by over 1,400,00, and the new emigration is rapidly increas ing this excess.

"As need hardly be pointed out, a stationary or declining United Kingdom population would have very ser ious effects on every political and social ial reforms would increase, the relative position of the United Kingdom in the

"The combination of a falling birth-emigration, therefore, needs our very "What are we doing to reveal the virtues of the United Kingdom as a home-place and working-place to the

LETTERS TO

ure of the great dominions?"

morning's paper on "The Public Health" will surely be read with interest by a spreader of disease, must be the fly's sworn enemy. "Self preservation is the first law of nature," and they i protect an innocent habe-and vet the careless and indifferent handling milk, which is the most important food for children, allows it to become contaminated and impregnated with bacteria which is dangerous and often

I submit that it is criminal not to adopt every possible means to prevent becomes; while the more a woman loves the wiser papers, and every dealer in milk

Further, the more that love is physical merely, the more than an controls the woman, and she looks up to him; and the more spiritual and intellectual love becomes the more the woman is in the ascendancy.

Auch has been written on typhoid, but for every case of typhoid—if the facts could be correctly ascertained—comes the more the woman is in the ascendancy. there are a dozen cases among young babies of intestinal troubles which re ual, to contribute by all that they are as much as possible, the evil which results from an unsanftary and careles

> The Greatest Murderer. The fly is the greatest murderer the age and his accomplice is the in-

Some people are not satisfied with the first attack and insist upon having it three or four times, until they can define the light they have not only lost the appendix, but the glossary and concordance as well.

Appendicitis is always preceded by a deep feeling of melancholy, as if the patient had eaten something which refused to sit down. When it first comes on, people begin to criticise the menu and change rapidly from one boarding house to another, in the hope of securing relief. Sometimes the disease is scared away by these tactics and the family surgeon becomes discouraged.

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY

Half Price Sale of Women's **Kid Gloves**

HIS remarkable value is due to a special purchase, part of which comprises this offer. It is by far the best bargain in Kid Gloves that we have offered for some ime and it will certainly pay you to take advantage of it. The Gloves are made of soft and pliable French kid, with 2 dome fasteners and are in the short style; sizes, brown and tan 61-4, 6 1-2, 6 3-4, 7; white, 5 3-4, 6, 6 1-4, 6 1-2; black, 5 3-4, 6, 6 1-4, 61-2, 63-4, 7.

Reg. \$1.50, Value Today 75c

Women's Lace Lisle Hose

Only a few dozen, but the low price makes up in value what they lack in numbers. Made of superior lisle with lace ankles. Splendid wearing quality; colors, .black and tan; all sizes.

Hair Bands 25c Reg. 30c to 65c

A small accumulation of odd lines, hence the low price. Made of tortoise shell with patent adjustable hair clip; plain and openwork designs. Regular 30c to 65c. Today 25¢

Misses' and Girls' One Piece Sailor Dresses

New Shipment from New York

S TYLES may come and styles may go, but the strictly sailor model is always a great favorite with the girls and misses. This season it promises to be even more popular than ever and for this reason we are showing a much wider assortment and in the one-piece style.

These dresses are direct im portations from New York and feature good materials, fine tailoring, and are exceptional value at the price.

We are showing them in an excellent quality of all wool navy and black serge, with rows of red, black, or black and red silk trimmings on sailor collar, belt, and cuffs. Blouse fastens lacings or eyelets, also same on side pleats of skirts, Sizes 13



Women's Handkerchiefs Wide Assertment

OR wide assortments, high quality and good values, our selection of handkerchiefs is unexcelled. We import them direct from Europe and in such quantities that we are able to offer them at much lower prices than they would ordinarily command. Here are two of our special values:

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched borders and 1-Irish Linen and Cambric Handkerchiefs-A special purchase of Irish Linen and Embroidered Swiss Cambric Handkerchiefs, in pretty designs. Special 3 for 25¢

Cut Glass Bowls Regular \$5.00 Value for \$3.50

Y/E HAVE been making a special value of these bowls at \$4.50, although their real value is \$5.00. Today and tomorrow, however, we will offer a limited quantity at the extra special price of \$3.50.

These bowls are made of pure, bright crystal blanks, and the cuttings are rich and deep, which gives the bowl a brilliant and sparkling effect. Spinning star design; size 7 inches diameter, 3 1-2 inches high. Regular \$5.00 value. Today and



Misses' and Women's Fall Suits

Special at \$25.00

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TO BETTER compliment could be paid to the values offered in this sale than the number that were sold the last week-end. Half of the original quantity has already been disposed of and only doylies and centrepieces now remain. These will be placed on sale this week-end when we expect to clear the balance. These values are the result of a special purchase, otherwise such articles would sell at double the price. They are made of a fine quality white linen and stamped with a wide assortment of floral, conventional and art designs. Today and tomor-

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Hudson's Bay Groceries are the kind for those who want quality and dependability. In buying we select only pure some goods and guarantee them to be exactly as represented. THESE SAVINGS FOR TODAY:

wholesome goods and guarantee them to
Prunes, size 60 to 70, reg. 15c. lb. Today, 4 lbs
Bruce's Herring in Tomato, reg. 15c tin, Today, 2 tins
Olives, Manzanillo, reg. 15c bot., Today 10¢
Cerebos Salt, reg. 15c carton, Today 2 for 25¢
Marmalade, Robertson's Golden Shread, 4 lb. tins, reg. 65c, Today, tin55¢
Sugar, B.C., Today, 20 lb. sack\$1.20
H. B. & Co's Jelly Powders, all flavors, To- Cay, 4 packets
Tea, H. B. & Co.'s Imperial Blend, Today, 3 1bs

PROVISION COUNTER Poulton & Noel's Calves Tongue, in glass, Reg. 75c, Today special......65¢ Noel's Potted Meats—all kinds, in glass, Reg. 20c, Today special, 2 for......35¢ Lunch Tongue, 1 lb. tin, Today special 35¢ Hams, choice, 10 to 12 lbs. Today special, lb. Bacon, Breakfast, side or half, Today spec-Lard, pure, 3 lb. pail, Today special 45¢ Swiss Cheese, genuine Gruyere, Today spe-Finest Cooked Ham, Ox Tongue, Ham Loaf, Chicken Loaf, etc.

Peaches, Crawford's, Today, case...\$1.15 Peaches, Crawford's, Today doz.25¢ Pears, Bartlett's, Today, dozen.....20¢ Plums, all kinds, Today, basket45¢ Oranges, fancy Valencia's, 602. 30¢, 40¢, Lemons, California, doz.30¢ Apples, cooking, Today, 6 lbs.25¢ Watermelon, Cantelope, etc. Ripe Tomatoes, Today, lb.10¢

by these tactics and the family surgeon becomes discovered about twenty years ago by a near-sighted doctor who stumbled onto it while he was hunting for a set of instruments which was in the was hunting for a set of instruments which was not in the was interested in acquiring the sit back in their chairs and blame her haps an overworked health department which and mislaid. From that day to this the medical profession hasn't done much of anything else except hunther appendix to its lair and decapitate it at heavy expense to the shutting property owner.

The first lew cases of appendictis were considered dangerous, and the patient generally drew his will along the patient generally drew his will be patient generally drew his will along the patient generally drew his will along the patient generally drew his will along



Why try to fit that beautiful suit you saw in our department over last year's corset model? Won't you take a moment to look at the autumn styles of Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets? They are the authoritative corset styles for this season. There is no part of the corsetted figure that is not ideally comfortable and beautifully shaped in these models.

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MRS. ALFRED G. VANDERRILE. ly Mrs. Oliver Hills of Philadel phia. She is the latest New York at to expect a son and heir. Profiting by

CUPID'S KNOTS

The marriage of Mr. Harry Stubbs of Calgary and Miss Nellie Duck of Campbelliord, Ont., was solemnized at St. Stephen's church at 8 o'clock last night. Rev. W. G. James officiated. After a short honeymoon in Banff Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs will live in Calgary.

Mrs. Dr. Hill was defended a none of the largest social events of the summer season, when she entertained a number of her friends at a tea on Wednesday afternoon.

Sweet peas were used profusely in the drawing room, while in the tea room a pink color scheme, smilax, pale pink sweet peas and pink satin ribbon, ware artistically combined. The host classes, legislative and administrative, the right of the largest social events of the summer season, when she entertained a number of her friends at a tea on Wednesday afternoon.

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DALLIMORE FERRY.

On Wednesday, August 21, at the Church of the Redeemer, the marriage took place of Percival B. Dallimore of Surrey, England, and Eiste Mabel Perry, aldest daughter of Walter J. Perry of Western Canada callege, Caisary. The seremony was performed by the Rev. C. Horne.

DALLIMORE FERRY.

pink sweet peas and pink satin ribbon, were artistically combined. The host classes, legislative and administrative, and the purpose of legislation is to decide, in Carlisle's words, "The Everlasting ought."

Those who assisted her were Mrs. Taprell, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. H. Anderson, Miss Bessie Findlay, Miss Tweed and Miss Irey Turrentine.

Miss Irey Turrentine.

Memory Pictures

Bedropt with virgin buds; an orient and sweet peas.

sky

withdrawn; A mad wind blowing by,

D'er slopes of rippling grass and glen

A blackened path to a wild wood-

A limped pool with a fair, laughing Mirrored within its heart.

An ancient garden brimmed with sum

Upon a still and slumberous after-

Old walks and pleasuances with shad

A stately golden head-

An autumn hilltop in the sunset hue Pine boughs uptossed against the crystal west:

And girdled with the twilight dim and A valley peace-possessed:

A high-sprung heaven stained on the And, bright and soft as any glimmering star, Eyes holy as a prayer.

The average mother believes that it would be impossible to keep her son out of the presidential chair if the people properly appreciated him.

Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

TELEPHONE 2380

Mrs George May, who has been ill. Mrs. J. G. Morrison left last night

Mrs. A. B. Wark left last night or an extended trip east. Mrs. J. Faust of Edmonton is visitng friends in the city.

Mrs. Dr. Sandspore of Woodstock is risiting Mrs. Dr. Campbell. Mr. G. Wintermute of Medicine Hat

was in the city yesterday. E. M. Armand of Winnipeg is a uest at the Alexandra Hotel.

Miss Mary De Lapore of Winnipeg the guest of Mrs. Dr. Sisley. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNamara of Winnipeg are guests in the city.

The misses F. L. Moran of Winnieg are guests at the Alexandra Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kennedy of Pitsburg spent a few days in the city, Miss Elsie McDougall of Montreal, is siting Mrs. E. A. Lilly, 14th avenue

Miss Harriet Rebman has returned o the city after a holiday spent in he mountains.

Miss E. J. Beattie has returned to Mrs. T. S. J. Skinner and the Misses

Skinner have returned from a two minth's visit at the coast cities.

Mrs. P. J. Adair of Winnipeg, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Kerr, left for her home last night. Mrs. Kate Simpson Hayes of the C. P. R. offices, London, England, was a guest in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alwyn Danks and her guest, Miss M. Roohe, have returned from a several days' trip to Banff and Lag-. . . Mrs. P. Collins and son, of 309 Fif-

teenth avenue west, who have been visiting in the East, returned to the ity last night. Miss Maude Gardiner leaves tonight for Vancouver on a month's holiday

She will visit Seattle and Portland before returning home. Mrs. Rhynd Jamieson of Lethbridge spent yesterday in the city, en route to Banff. While here she was the

guest of Mrs. H. S. MacLeod. Dr. J. McGregor of Waterdown, Ont., and D. T. McGregor of Hamilton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

An Afternoon Tea. Mrs. George Lane will entertain a number of her friends at the tea hour this afternoon.

in te church parlors last nigth and Use of Intoxicants is Utterly 'held an "indoor picnic." After a most enjoyable supper the remainder of the ening was spent in games and music. Those who helped to provide the usical entertainment were: Miss Hughes, Miss Jihnston, Mr. Hampton Morgan, violinist.

Mrs. Hill Entertains.

A "500" Party. Lipsett Skinner, Miss Mabel Childs entertained yesterday afternoon at an informal "500" party at her new home

Miss Childs wore an elegant gown of golden brown velvet, with pale green pipings, while Mrs. Skinner was smart
He referred to the Alberta Chilly costumed in black, with point lace dren's Protective Act, which is en-collar and a large black picture hat. forced from babyhood to seventeen

son, Mrs. Willet, Mrs. Finkle, Mrs. at the organ. Brookbank, Mrs Cumming, Mrs. J. K.

Where honeyed odours swoon;

Where honeyed odours swoon;

Velvet turf with biossoms garlanded;

A hedge of Mary-lilles white and tall;

And shining out against a lichened

Thursday sternoon, at the Scottish Nursing Home, to Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Ottaway, a SON! Father and son
ince. Mrs. Hugh Fraser led the opening devotional services. Mrs. McElroy
sang a solo entitled, "The White Ribbon," and the meeting closed with the

Has It Puzzled

to find a Food to digest?

Grape-Nuts



THREE PRETTY BLOUSES - (1) Of white soft satin, outlined with black velvet ribbon. (2) Of lavender taf fetas or French linen and macrame lace. (3) Of white or pale blue crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and

Foolish: Are Not of Much Medicinal Advantage

"Civic Problems and Temperance soloists; Mr. Lang, planist; and Mr. Work in Calgary was the topic of a stirring address delivered by Rev. A. R. Schrag at the meeting of the West Mrs. Hill Entertains.

End W. C. T. U. held in Wesley

Mrs. Dr. Hill was the hostess at one Methodist church yesterday after-

be disastrous, and sin would coucl at the door of the giver or the temp Complimentary to Mrs. Genevieve ter. "How utterly foolish," said the speaker, "are the use of intoxicants, even the doctors say it isn't of much medicinal benefit.

formal "500" party at her new home on Thirteenth avenue west.

The spacious rooms were brightened by quantities of nasturthums, popples

Bestont with vingin buds: an orient and sweet peas. lasylums and hospitals will be

> He referred to the Alberta Chil-The guests, who were mostly young matrons, included a number of members of the American Women's club and others.
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> Some of them were: Mrs. Newhall, Mrs. Heighle, Mrs. Parlett, Mrs. Anderdam, and Mrs. McCallum presided with the chair, and Mrs. McCallum presided with the chair with the c

> Several new members joined. Mrs mings, Mrs. Sandspone, Mrs. Dr. Adams presented a dainty little bow Campbell, Mrs. Lappett, Miss Glass, of white ribbon, the symbol of the organization, to each member. A pleasant feature of the evening was the presence of two white ribboners from Sackville, N. B. They told about the W. C. T. U. Work in their provents of the control of the control of the work in their provents of the W. C. T. U. Work in their provents of the work in the work

> > miznah benediction The executive will meet at the nome of the treasurer, Mrs. Henderson. 1037 Eleventh avenue west, September 12th at 3 p. m., and the next public meeting of the union will be held September 26th, the last Thurs-day of September. The subject will be. "Scientific Temperance in the Public Schools." Educationists are urged to

> > Beautiful Wedding Gifts. In addition to the many other beautiful gifts received by the Marquess and Marchioness of Anglesey, who were married on the third of August, were a pair of diamonds and sapphire cuff links, with the initals G. M. in diamonds, from the King and Queen, while Queen Alexandra sent a scarf

pin with the royal crown in diamonds sent a pair of Russian enamel cuff

A Post-Nuptial Reception.

Mrs. Britton, 1612 Twenty-sixth average processes, Lornage Condemns from the Epiderage of the Princess Christian of Schleavig-Holstein; topas pendant on a pearl chain from Frince Arthur of Connaught, and the Warding through the women of Opolis have been the Treatment of the Season, mother of the bride, presided at the tea-table. The Misses Searson, the three sisters of the bride, assisted in the tea, room.

The members of the Epworth League Social.

The women of the tracker the Epworth League Social.

The women plan to extend the walk walk as social.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

from the King and Queen of Spain a acter. pin of diamond and sapphire bar links.

pin with the royal crown in diamonds surcounting two "A's" crossed in rubies and diamonds. Princess Victoria Tell your wife that you don't many that to go about with this man links, in pink and green, centered house any longer. I think the trot with diamonds, and from Prince and is that you are too easy going in both Princess Alexander of Teck they re- your business and home life ceived a mahogany afternoon tea table; try to cultivate more strength of char-

"So we are showing them what we can do and what they could what we can do and what they could jelly, when, as a matter of fact, they have and should have done long years but dielike the muddy, undiluted sort. Oh, no, we won't charge the men toll for using the walk. But we'll make them keep it clean, though."

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Three Great Parties Straining What a pity it is that some great Every Effort to Win Fem-

philanthropist with a tender spot in his heart for lovers does not establish "courting parks"—yes, just spooning parks for the occupancy of lovers and their lasses. Of course, no one wishes inine Ballots Mrs. Harriman, Miss Boswell to deprive the hard working mother with her brood of little ones and her husband a bench and a breath of cool and Miss Carpenter Leading air on a hot summer night in the cool park. She could, however, get just as the Skirted Forces ich air on her own doorsten at leas one evening a week and there would be no one to hear the undertone grum-bling between herself and her indif-TY ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.

The Trysting Place

Woman, lovely woman, is fast gaining equal political recogferent spouse.

Crowds of young men who could get just as much air on a street corner fill other benches to the despair of lovers coming campaign will witness the unspecial of the three who walk on and on until they are precedented spectacle of the three footsore and weary trying to find a sheltered nook and bench just big enough for two. The young girl who while the Progressive party is the only whose deorsten is a bread winner and whose debrates is crowded on a summer night with other tenants of the building must look eisewhere for a trysting place, if she has a nice young man who has begun to call steadily upon her.

one that has incorporated a plank for woman suffrage in its platform, both the Republican and Democratic leaders are establishing national organizations with women at their head for the purone that has incorporated a plank for

to call steadily upon her.

The courting of such a young couple does not stand upon conventionalities. If he knows that he will be overlate with his work on some particular evening he is generous enough to wish his sweetheart to get that hour's fresh air. He arranges that she must go to the park and that he will find her there. Neither of them will tell the exact location as to whereathe other will be, for there are no reserved seats for location as to where the other will be, dent trying for a third term at the for there are no reserved seats for head of a new party, but will have the

Even a lover's lane would be appreciated. How can we expect marriages to take place when the summer days are over when a lover could find no dates. possible place to declare his love with- Colorado, California, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Wyoming are the six states in the Union that already have Hle's Too Easy Going given women the right to vote, and it "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 43, my is estimated that there are 800,000 have been married fifteen female voters in these states. So foryears; for about fourteen years have midable a number has to be reckoned seen reasonably happy; have four chil- with, even by a presidential candidate.

dren two boys and two girls-young- When Colonel Roosevelt swept the est child 4 years old. I still love my state of California in the presidential wife dearly and do not love or care primaries last spring the female vote for any other woman. My wife now it was claimed, was responsible for his seems to be miserable when I am at enormous majority. The states above nome. She is nearly all the time com- mentioned have sixty-five votes out of plaining, finds fault with everything I a total of 531 in the electoral college. lo, never gives me a pleasant word or smile does not care to go out with Marshall organization, with Mrs. J. me, but seems to enjoy going out Borden Harriman at the head, has at nights to church and places of opened its headquarters in the Fifth amusement in the week with a young Avenue building, New York, and the work of forming state organizations is

man who is boarding with us. I have tried to talk with her about being rapidly conducted. these conditions, but she gets mad, says I am too old for her, also ac-knowledges that she does not think of pointment of Miss Helen Boswell of me as she once did. We have a good home and I make a good living. My men's League for the re-election of wife does nearly all the house work, President Taft, a woman's auxilliary but I have never been able to get organization to work for the Republican organization in the equal suffrage anything ahead. She also grumbles because I do not make money enough states. to get ahead. Both of us claim to be Christians and belong to different means depending alone on its woman churches. I do not object to her having the children go to her church and It has opened a national women's or-

It seems to me that you should assert charge, and the work of organizing want her to go about with this man and see that he does not live at your

The women plan to extend the walk until it is a mile and a half long.

"The men of Opolis become a burden on the earth," one of the women lead-

There is a disadvantage in using too much water for it has to be boiled out and long boiling is done after the su-Perhaps it is safest to boil the juice

The Wemen's National Wilson and

The Republican organization, not to

New York as chairman of the Wo-

The "Bull Moose" party is by no

suffrage plank to attract female votes.

with Miss Alice Carpenter, a prom-

Good Housekeeping

Grape Jelly and Juice

state clubs is rapidly under way.

twenty minutes then add the sugar, and boil just enough to set it as it This may not be more than It is no more necessary to let grape juice drip over night from a bag than t is to use only the pure juice.

but prolongs the task, and makes jelly making seem hateful to those who like to do a thing and get through with two hours, or less, with hardly a perceptible waste.

A good, well keeping, and handsome grape jelly may be made within an hour from the time the grapes commence to cook. A good strainer with a suitable cloth over it is all that is needed.

through the strainer without the cloth and cooked with an equal amount of sugar for a grape marmalade, which must be stirred in cooking, or it will burn on. By utilizing this by-product —the marmalade may be used at once or canned—there is no waste.

Grape juice without sweetening is but the intermediate stage in jelly

but the intermediate stage in jelly making, and, if put up with care, not only sweetened (that is, many people find this true), but if may then be used any time for jelly.

Grape julce—Remove the grapes—purple ones, the Concords—from the stems; wash thoroughly, cover with water, cook until the grapes break and the null is cooked strain beautiful. the pulp is cooked, strain, heat, and, the pulp is cooked, strain, heat, and, while boiling hot, pour into sterilized bottles, and seal. If the bottles or jars are thoroughly sterilized, the juice will keep for weeks and months. When ready to make jelly of, pour it out carefully or siphon it off, so as to avoid any sediment there may be. Any kind of fruit, no sugar needed—may be preserved in graps juice. preserved in grape juice. This is a particularly good way to put up sweet plums, apples, and pears.

The use of grape juice increases every year. It is a splendid food, and pleasant adaptations of it for desserts are being worked out every day. A great deal has been done since the publication of farmers' bulletin No. 175, on "Home Manufacture and Use of Unfermented Grape Juice," but that is valuable for the discussion of the causes of fermentation and methods of preventing it, as well as for other things. Its manufacture in large quantities is described with applicance, its composition, flavor and quality, its food value and its use. There are also recipes for grape nectar, an invalid drink; grape punch, grape sherbst, grape ice cream, syllabub and Botemgrape ice cream, syllabub and Bottem-

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PHONE 1054

Coming to the Stampede.

ornia arrived here today with a detachment of marines on board who are tachment of marines on board who are tachment of marines on board who are Lacombe, and the largest crowd that the core attended a show will leave here to the and property in Nicaragua.

Everything is quiet in this port.

Lacombe, Aug. 29.—The Stampede will probably arrange to run special has aroused a great deal of interest in Lacombe, Many old timers will attend from Lacombe district, many old-time cattle men new being located here.

APOLLINARIS i



contained in th ask for our hi figure for you buy your table list below.

CRAWFORD PEAC est freestone, pr table peach, on sa crate STORE will be next, Labor day. FREE DEMONSTI this week Miss give a demonstr

Laren's Imperial p sisting of Pear Cheese, Prepare Jellies, etc. You-invited to call in these at the d these at the booth. NEW B.C. POTATO per bushel . BLACKBERRIES-

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the following price

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LEG OF PORK, De GOOD PORK CH FRESH SAUSA make, per lb. . BEST LOIN PO LOIN PORK ROA PRIME RIBS OF BEST SHOULD BEEF, per 1b.

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CHICKEN LOAF—per lb.
CORNED BEEF, lb.
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Public Expenditures Mounting Up and Defence Scheme Looming Ahead

Failing Drastic Retrenchment Country Will Face Deficit of \$8,750,000

Cape Town, Aug. 29.-With public expenditure mounting up and addi-tional commitments, such as the defence scheme, looming ahead, the outook for the taxpayers of the Union of South Africa is not of a very cheerful character. It is predicted that, failing drastic retrenchment, the country will next year be faced, on the basis of the existing revenue, with a deficit of something like \$8,750,000. Reviewing the situation, The Cape Times remarks that the outstanding fact which country would do well to bear in mind and to impress upon its representatives in the various constituencies is that the present-scale of expenditure in the Union is very largely in excess of the capacity of the revenue from existing ources to meet it. Last year the expenditure incurred was \$83,190,000. During the current year an outlay exeeding this amount by nearly \$2,-00,000 Is estimated

Situation Critical "No doubt General Smuts will follow the excellent example of his predecesof the session a circular enjoining the strictest economy in all departments, with results which were satisfactory But the country must be under no illusions. The situation is: The third year of the Union is critical enough. A deficit will only be averted by drawing on the railway funds and by absorbing the surplus of a former year. Next year neither of these resources will be available. If we assume that ordinary revenue and ordinary expenditure are on the same scale during next year, the country will have to face in-creased taxation to the tune of some \$6.700.000 in order to make both ends The alternative is heavy retrenchment in every direction.

Defence Scheme "The capacity of the country to bear increased taxation need not, in presnt circumstances, be argued, but before taxation is imposed the governnent must make clear the case which would alone justify an increased burden on the taxpayer, and must prove that the public expenditure is on the owest scale compatible with efficiency, Next year the country will be called upon to face a heavily increased bur-den in respect of the defence scheme, which will begin to operate with full effect on January 1, and this additional expenditure, the amount of which has never yet been stated, but which will certainly involve an additional annual outlay of from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000, must be added to the prospective shortfall of \$6,700,000, to which we have already referred. Next year, in fact, on the basis of present expenditure, and with the additional cost of defence, there will be a margin of getting on for \$10,000,000 between evenue and expenditure—and on the wrong side. We state the facts in the belief that pressure of public opinion during the recess may bring the gov-ernment to realize that its present methods of happy-go-lucky finance annot continue if the credit of the

Union is to be maintained.' ' Botha Makes Reply In his recent speech at Riversdale, General Botha took occasion to reply to criticsms passed in the house of commons on the effect of capital on the Union government's taxation pro-posals. "I have read the debate," he sald, "with great regret, and I think that every friend of the British empire will share tha tregret. It was said that we desire to prevent capital from coming into South Africa, and I must say that I have never heard any more ridiculous talk. Are we, the population of South Africa, such fools that we should wish to cut our own throats, and have we not shown in the past that we want to get capital into the shall do everything to encourage capt-tal coming into the country, because we feel that there is room for ample development in South Africa, which cannot be achieved without capital. We shall do our utmost to see industries started and have the country de-

veloped in every possible direction. "Would the fact of our taking step a lot of effect of stopping the influx of capital? Surely not! But I wish to say this: If in any other part of the world people think that we by our legislation are treating them unjustly, I can give them the assurance that the government be. legislation are treating them unjustly, I can give them the assurance that the government has a sympathetic ear for their grievances if they will bring those grievances before us in the right those grievances before us in the right

decided to convene at an early date a conference of the Powers in order to plan and enforce a universal shipping law, i.e., uniform measure and regulations for ensuring the safety of ships, crews, passengers, and cargoes. The idea has arisen from the wreck of the Titanic and other disasters, showing that if similar precautions and similar means of rescue were adopted all the world over, such calamities would be considerably reduced in number and consequences, or perhaps prevented altogether. The Hague being the centre of the unification of peace, arbitration, and other international law-making, it has appeared to the Dutch government that no place is so well equipped for the elaboration of maritime rules of the kind.

Shortage of Army Horses Shortage of Army Horses.

The present training of the Territorial forces has brought to light in no uncertain fashion the serious shortage in army horses. Nine field batteries now on Salisbury Plain cannot obtain the requisite number of animals, and one London brigade have had to postpone their training for a fortnight as no horses were available. One contingent has overcome the difficulty by borrowing from one another, and a major in command of a Nottingham regiment has, at his own expense, equipped his men with a sufficient number of horses.

Original Fall Styles

OU will find our showing of Coats and Suits the most authoritative style display in the city. Values are uniformly of the highest class. Can you appreciate the difficulty of the writer in attempting to describe hundreds of new Fall Suits and Coats of both the strictly tailored and fancy tailored types. You must see them for yourself, the task of description is almost impossible.

In Suits we have Dame Fashion's latest decree, of course the strictly plain tailored models are again much in evidence, also the more elaborate models in novelty fabrics are represented here more completely than ever before, many new weaves are here in diagonals, worsteds, cords, homespuns, etc.

Novelty lines are extensively employed in fancy tailored suits, the cutaway with braid edges and cuffs is very noticeably smart.

The coats of which we received a large shipment (from a leading New York manufacturer) yesterday are beautiful specimens of the Tailor craft, the fabrics are more beautiful than ever, lovely double faced Chinchillas, heavy Scotch and English mixtures and tweeds, there are some very beautiful color combinations, such as King's blue and Qld Gold, Smoke Grey and Wine

To fully appreciate our elegant showing, you should come and look and try on for yourself.

Last Call for Summer Suits \$30 to \$45 Suits for \$15.00

Elegant suits, many of which are heavy enough for Fall wear; we have several whipcords, tweeds and suitings, the price quoted is not the cost of making, but we must have the room for fall goods. Special \$15.00

JABOTS AND COLLARS for 25c Each Sailor Collars and Jabots of lawn and lace, in white and ecru. These are worth 35c to 40c each. Special today and to

NECKWEAR FOR 75c EACH A quantity of Neckwear, in embroidery and lace collars and jabots, both in straight and side jabots; also some in the bebe Irish lace jabots. The collars we have in both square and round. These we sold regularly at from \$1.00 to \$2.25. Spe-

White Wash Gowns, \$6.50

Regular up to \$13.50

The remains of our White Lingerie and Cotton Corduroy Gowns, Gowns we have been selling all season from \$10.00 to \$13.50. Special today and tomorrow only\$6.50 We have still a few of our New York model Linen Gowns

left, which we must clear regardless of cost:

Regular \$13.50, for\$7.50 Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00, for\$10.00 Regular \$20.00 to \$25.00, for\$14.75

HANDKERCHIEFS 8 FOR 25c

Fancy Crossbar Lawn Handkerchiefs, just the thing for the children. Regular 5c each. Special today and tomorrow, 8 for25¢

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Tailored Silk Waists \$3.00 A plain man-tailored Waist, made of good quality silk, in shades of light and dark brown; two shades of reseda, two shades of navy, setin sleeves and double collars. Regular \$3.75. Special today and tomorrow\$3.00

Waists for \$1.25-White Lawn sailor styles, with navy or cadet blue collar and cuffs, navy with white dots and white collar and cuffs, also white lawn with embroidery and lace fronts. Regular \$1.90 to \$2.00. Special today and

White Lawn Aprons, 75c each -A large size, embroidery trimmed, many pretty designs. Regular 95c and \$1.00. Special today and tomorrow, each75¢

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into while the train was going at a speed of sixty or eighty miles an hour.

The magistrate asked him his reason for robbing the mails. Bazencourt, who had fully admitted having committed the deed quite alone, was proud of his achievement, and complained that he was not allowed to carry out his scheme to the end, which was to buy country to develop our industries and other resources My government and parliament will never consent to have legislation introduced to prevent the influx of capital. On the contrary, we scheme to the end, which was to buy a menagerie, to become famous as a tamer of wild animals, make a fortune, and relimburse those whom he had robbed. "What made you think of this?" asked the magistrate. "I had been at ordinary Crime
ordinary Crime

Wanted to Buy Menagerie and
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asked the magistrate. "I had been at a fair last year," replied the prisoner, and went to the menagerie. I saw that I had a wonderful power over wild beasts. They could not withstand my gaze. "There is your fortune," I said to myself, and I made up my mind to secure enough money to go to Hamburg to buy a menagerie. Once I was rich I could easily have repaid the money." Nothing more could be obtained from the prisoner. Examined money." Nothing more could be ob-tained from the prisoner. Examined

London, Aug. 29 .- A West-end doc-

tor, referring to the spy mania which July 12, for a reconnaissance in a part Speed of sixty or eighty miles an hour. About 100 mail bags were ripped open, bonds and scrip of various descriptions were stolen, and a certain amount of cash disappeared. Suspicion fell on a former postal employee named Bazencourt, who was traced to Belgium, and who was arrested as he was trying to negotiate some of the scrip, on which he had made clumsy erasures and changes. He was extradited, and in the course of the examination it was learned that he had been discharged by the postal authorities on account of his eccentricities. There was a suspicion in this matter."

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Word Received From Bridgeman, Explorer of Interior of Labrador

Land of Surpassing Beauty: Delighted With Saint Augustine River

New York, Aug. 29.-Herbert L Bridgeman, of Brooklyn, announced today that he had received a telegram from Henry G. Bryant, President of the Philadelphia Geographical Society, giving the first news of Mr. Bryant's exploring trip in Labrador.

Mr. Bryant left this city on June 22 last, and St. Augustine, Labrador, or

bered, but unsuited to agriculture.

"The secnery of the central plateau of Labrador is of surpassing beauty.

"Our provisions were ample. The Indians deserted after four days, but we successfully made two-thirds of the distance to Hamilton, when we were obliged to return, owing to the serious condition of one of the Newfoundland cance men, who had injured a leg in running the rapids.

"His disability increased the hardships of the portages, the longest and ships of the portages, the longest and most difficult in all my experience.

"The topographical results are important and will essentially change the maps of the river. This and the geomaps of the river. This and the geological specimens and photographs pay me for the disappointment that I was unable to explore the southeastern part of the Labrador peninsula."

Russell Porter, of Port Hope, was the topographer of Mr. Bryant's expedition, which included cance-men from Newfoundland and Indian guides.

Discouraged Prospector Suicides.

Cobalt Ont., Aug. 28.-Apparently scouraged by fatlure to secure a likely looking claim in the late Gillies rush, Harry Millions, of West Brooke, Maine, a well-known porspector, committed suicide in Bass Lake, four miles below here. His body yas found float-ing in the water this morning. He was last seen on the morning of the 20th, years, and at long last the company one else, knows that Lacombe is and a new claim in the Gillie sis recorded on his license.

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less than five tracks will be put down ing for the rush.

Four of these will be for freight, while the other will be used by the east express, that train, as soon as the track is completed, coming in on the north side of the present passenger platform. The platform at the depot will be ex-tended a couple of hundred feet east to accommodate the express

Calgary, Alta.

The new switches will make it much easier for the transfer companies and for occupancy in a few days.

The great amount of business transing for Lacombe freight on the town

side.
The C. P. R. in general with every-



Canadian National Exhibition, Tor onto, to Lord Dufferin, former Gover-nor-General of Canada, and patron of the exhibition.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Opening Day of Alberta Golf Tournament Saw Good Scores

W. Barrett, a Lethbridge professional won the golf championship of Alberta, open to all amateurs and professionals in the province, yesterday by 36 holes, with a score of 159. G. Downie of Calgary was second with a score of

opened under very unfavorable weather conditions but in spite of this the scores were remarkably good. The following were the scores: W Barrett, 159; G. Downing, 162; H. Hamilton, 164; W. Laidlaw, 171; Geo Wolf, 199; G. W. Hague, 177; W. Taite White, 180; C. V. Dacre, 176; T. Gillespie, 167; W. A. Ross, 188; T. S. Wilson, 170; H. Green, 170; J. Walton, 167; R. White, 184.

MED. HAT TRACK RECORD **LOWERED YESTERDAY**

Three Seconds Clipped Off Former Mark on Last Day of Fair

race of the Hat's fair was run off today, torrents of rain poured down,
bringing to a close the most successful exhibition in the history of the agricultural society. Today's attendance
was another record breaker, and assured a success financially for the af



made a disappointing showing and on the scoring will probably take last who last manding lead.

Many Will Attend Borden Banquet

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The race program was a good one, W. J. Taylor of Moose Jaw, with his roan mare, lowering the track record greeted with much applause.

A matched race between P. S. Pringle and G. K. Dayldson for \$500 a side of \$500 a side

between Joe Baigley and Billy allen, will be held on September

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ton and James.

American, English and Swiss. And That there will be a record crowledge of the conditions are some was 245 points. The Whitney competition is a new one. The other chief winners were:—

American, English and Swiss. And Swi

BRITISH TEAM HAS AT MY WORST BLUNDER

Famous "Bonehead" Plays on Major League Diamonds Explained by Leading Baseball Players to

Hugh S. Fullerton

Alberta Marksmen Were in the Money Yesterday; the Scores

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Conditions were very favorable for the crack riftemen of the Dominion here at the D. R. A meeting for the fourth day of the old shoot. A steady wind blew dischers. No one noticed that one extent was a source of comfort to the shoot-ers and made a wonderful records being made. The high standard of the morning, when forty-five possibles were put on in the Borden match, was well maintained in the afternoon shooting, perhaps the most notable soore being that of Sergi Mitchell, with the 2st regiment at the 1909 yards shot soft from in the Burland cup competition, the marksman getting 33 out of a possible 35. Another well-known shot came to the front in the marksman setting 35 out of a possible 35. Another well-known shot came to the front in the marksman setting 35 out of a possible 35. Another well-known shot came to the front in the marksman setting 35 out of a possible 35. Another well-known shot came to the front in the markes to day. Corp. H. E. Parker, 190th R. G. Winning the difficult distance judging, competition with 18 out of a possible 24.

The match for the London Merchants cup was shot off this afternoon. It is

Watching the Scoreboard

Washington, Aug. 29.-Washington

the first game of the last series he from Pittsburg through the fine rite London Merchants' cup—800 and 900 yards, 10 rounds for teams of eight men. Competition in this match was decidedly keen owing to the fact that it is an interprovincial event. The team

Washington, Aug. 29.—Washington ing of Suggs. O'Toole was hit hard. New York, Aug. 29.—New York wor from Brocklyn today. 4 to 3, taking the game by scoring twice in the ninth largely through Brocklyn's miscues. Norther's hitting and a great catch



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No person, for one moment ever believed pocket. Roughness and deliberate attempts to victories.

season and the laxness of the officials, coupled with the fining system lent encouragement to those who peddle the rough stuff.

Penalizing a man for rough playing in any sport has been a failure. It is when the whole team is penalized that the roughness is really discouraged. Sending players to the bench does not solve the difficulty either, for the remainder are likely to rough it up until the penalized player returns. It is when a player is made to feel that the whole team is suffering because of his playing that we succeed in punishing, and lacrosse can get a few pointers from both rugby and soccer along this line. Set the whole team back as in rugby for instance is the most effective method. A free kiek as in soccer is another. Someday we will adapt similar rules to lacrosse, and then, we will succeed in putting a premium on rough and dirty

ONAN DOYLE has a kick to register on the recent Olympic games held at Sweden. His particular criticism is about the system of scoring points and what he says is quite reasonable. He complains of for instance, that a win in the hop-step-and-jump neutralizes a win of an eight-oared crew, and so forth. For such an event to be balanced by the hop-step-and-jump, or halfmile run seems ridiculous, because the two are not comparable from the point of merit; and the novelist is right. This is another thing the Germans will have to correct when they hold the games in Berlin in 1916.

The American team entered a protest against counting these races at all. They claimed that the Swedes included in the scoring list, yacht races, etc., for the express purpose of making Sweden the champion point-getters. It looks from here as though the Swedes has slipped it over the Americans at their own game however, for they came over prepared to clean up the athletic portion, depending upon winning enough points in it to carry them through. The wily Swedes, however, had enough yacht, shooting and other events tied that the players paid the fines out of their own up nicely to offset the United States athletic

Open Amateur Golf Championship. Preliminary Round. 9.80 a.m.—F. B. Potts vs. R. V. 9.34-A. P. Chattell vs. E. N. Kennedy.

9.38—H. S. Wilson vs. H. Donnon.

9.42—H. Law vs. F. Crawford.

9.46—A. M. McMahon vs. A. W.

Pryce Jones.

9.50—L. M. Johnstone vs. T. Gilles-9.54-F. G. Denton vs. W. Tait White.

10.10-H. R. G. Crawford vs. Alf.

10.14—D. F. Davidson vs. R. White. 10.18—J. M. Bow vs. C. H. Sclater. 10.22—A. T. Lowes vs. S. G. Wheat-2 p.m.-J. Walton vs. R. H. Columine.
2.04—D. J. Young vs. P. C. Goodchild.
2.08—A. M. Hogg vs. S. L. Peet.
2.12—A. N. Sclater vs. E. C. Palmer.
2.16—F. C. Searson vs. W. H. Sellar.
2.20—H. S. Spratt vs. J. Toole.

2.32-H. J. Maber vs. W. Laidlaw. Ladies' Championship.

-Round 1-Mrs. Wheatley vs. Mrs. Brewster. Mrs. Simpson vs. Miss N. Johnson. Miss Campbell vs. Miss Sparrow.

Lethbridge Needs 1000 Men. Lethbridge, Aug. 29 .- Harvest hands are in great demand throughout all sections of southern Alberta, and it is doubtful if the supply will be nearly equal to the demand. Good wages are being paid, ranging from \$2.50 per day with board for shockers and \$3 per day with board for bindermen. A careful estimate of the situation shows that from 500 to 1,000 men could be used to advantage by the farmers of this im-mediate district, and a call has been sent east for that number of harvest-

NO GAMES YESTERDAY. No baseball games were played yesterday in the Western Canada league, rain causing the ment of both games.

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YEARS OF LIFE

In That Time the Oceans Will Overwhelm the Continents; Shores Washed Away

Professor of Oceanography Gives Results of Exhaustive Study of the Subject

Paris, Aug. 28.—A treatise by Prof. A. Gerget, of the recently in-augurated institute of Oceanography, giving the result of exhaustive researches into and prophesying the ultimate destruction of the earth, has attracted widespread attention, especially as the authority of the professor is undisputed i

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tons per square foot. Geologists calculate that the amount of solid matter worn away annually from the earth and carried down towards the sea level represents about fifteen cubic miles. If this action worked mathematically it would require 4,000,000 years for the earth to be worn below the level of the ocean. But as the matter disintegrated finds its way into the ocean the level of the water rises inexorably, diminishing the mass of earth remaining for destruction, and it is calculated that 3,500,000 years would suffice for the enguling of the earth by the waters.

Kamloops Girl Has Disappeared Vancouver, Aug. 29.—Eva Patterson, aged 17, daughter of a C. P. R. conductor of Kamloops, left that sty last Wednesday morning and has disappeared. The police of Kamloops and Vancouver have been working on the case for two days. The girls was to have arrived here on Wednesday evening, and had definite directions where to go. The police believe and did arrive, but whether she was captured by white slavers or has met with foul play is a mystery. On Friday and Saturday her father searched this city and communicated with every, friend with ommunicated with every friend with whom the girl might be staying. To day he is continuing a frantic search.

"LEFTY LOUIS" REPORTED SAYS TRISH HOME RULE IN EDMONTON **WOULD UNITE NATION**

Greenwood, Welterweight Mr. Redmond Declared All Boxer, Says Man Was in Attendance at Fair

nection With Murder of Gambler Rosenthal

DMONTON, August 27.—"Lefty Louis," the notorious New York gangster and gun fighter is wanted by the police of Saltburn. Mr. Herbert-Samuel and Mr. Gotham in connection with the famous Redmond were the principal speakers.

According to Greenwood, who is well acquainted with the Great White Way, Lefty Louis was at the fair grounds every day while the fair was on. Greenwood recognized the man installed acquainted with the Great White Way, Lefty Louis was at the fair grounds every day while the fair was on. Greenwood recognized the man installed acquainted when Home Rule was granted, just as it waved over Montreal, or Quebec, or Sydney, or Melbourne.

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Irishmen Would Return Home on Passage of Bill

Wanted in New York in Con- Places Little Credence in Possibility That Ulster Would Resort to Arms

Dublin, Aug. 29 .- A demonstration in Louis," the notorious New York favor of Home Rule, attended by about gangster and gun fighter, who 7,000 people, was held this week at Rosenthal murder, was in Edmonton at Mr. Samuel speaking in favor of the cause, remarked that a Unionist in The startling information was learn-that district had said that the Ulster by by a Capital reporter from Al Greenwood, a well known New York welterweight fighter, who arrived in Edmonton direct from New York.

that district had said that the Ulster men opposed to Home Rule were born and bred under the Union Jack, and under the Union Jack they would die.

Landlordism Disappearing made no report to anyone. From long knowledge of the gangster class, who had a certified an enthusiastic welcome, urged that public opinion had accepted as its settled conviction the fusice and necessity of Home Rule for Ireland. During the mention the fact to anyone, "Lefty Louis" might be apprehended, thus bringing the vengeance of the gungst twenty years a bessed changes had been brought about in that country.

That Greenwood is right there can be little doubt, as according to telept as robber. Confiscation, and anarchy almost, had been enshrined in an act participle for which Parnell had stood, and which was denounced as robber. Confiscation, and anarchy almost, had been enshrined in an act participle for which Parnell had stood, and which was denounced be little doubt, as according to telept as robber. The great principle for which Parnell had stood, and which was denounced as robber. Confiscation, and anarchy almost, had been enshrined in an act participle for which Parnell had stood, and which was denounced be little doubt, as according to telept back as robber. The great principle for which Parnell had stood, and which was denounced with Lefty's almost, had been enshrined in an act twist with the look which is only seen in the eye of the ploneer of northern lands, he talked this morning with a lit's the minst with the look which is only seen in the eye of the ploneer of northern lands, he talked this morning with the look which is only seen in the eye of the ploneer of northern lands, he talked this morning with the look which is only seen in the eye of the ploneer of northern lands, he talked this morning with the look which is only seen in the eye of the ploneer of northern lands, he talked this morning with the look which is only seen in the eye of the ploneer of northern lands, he talked this morning with the look which is only seen in the exception of the look which is only seen in the exception of the port which head to do in the exception of the port which participated in the force and the mits f Was Working Fair

The hunted man probably landed either in Duluth, Superior, Port Arthur or Fort William, and from there doubtless made the small fairs at Saskatoon and other towns in the West. While pet sure, Greenwood believes that Houis was working in conjunction with a "gun mob" which were working the crowds at the fair.

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with a "gun mob" which were working the crowds at the fair.

According to the professional boxer, who has seen much of gangsters and their ways, "Left Louis" is an accomplished crook and would go almost any route to obtain money.

If the man whom Greenwood most positively states is "Lefty Louis" was that, Home Rule must not be enacted because a section of Ulster was opposed to it, and threatened violence and revolution if the government attempted to carry out the will of the majority. It was ridiculous to say that Ulster was against Home Rule, only four counties out of nine were against it.

As for the talk of revolution, history would repeat itself. There was nothing in the shape of violent utterances and threats of revolution which they are of the New York crook.

Asked by a Capital reporter, Greenwood said.

Knew Him Well

Why sure that man was Lefty his particular field.

"The Life and Death of the Globs" treats not of the dram of a metaphysician, but of a problem, the solution of which is the result of deductions in the sphere of physics.

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Boys Are Opposed.

Suffragist Demand.

recent glass-breaking raid in the city. The "Citizen" says:

"The savage sentences inflicted on the convicted prisoners cannot, of course, be allowed to stand. The judge himself was sufficiently ashamed of them to express the hope that they would speedily be revised by the proper authority. Revised they must be, and that without delay. The Irish public must not fall behind the disagreeing jurymen in their appreciation. agreeing jurymen in their appreciation of the political motive of Mrs. Leigh and her comrades. They must be accorded the full rights of political pris

they say:
"The sentence of five years" penal inflicted in order to terrorize other women when contemplating militant action. The judge's hint that if further militancy is abandoned the sentence upon Mrs. Leigh and Miss Evans will be remitted constitutes a bribe which could not be accepted without distortive to the cause of votes for wonth of the cause of votes disloyalty to the cause of votes for women and disloyalty to the two courageous and self-denying prisoners themselves. Militancy will not be discontinued upless the government assume the responsibility of granting votes to women. The sentence of five years' penal servitude is a last desperate effort by the government to break the spirit of the militant women. Like all previous efforts, it will fall and will actually strengthen the spirit of revolt."

Because they act so gently (no purging or griping) yet so thoroughly.

Nursing Husband Kills Wife Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 28—Worn out by an extended period of nursing her husband, Mrs. Jennie Boote Bacon, wife of Professor Thomas R. Bacon, senior member of the faculty of the University of California, deed yesterday of heart disease at the family residence here. Professor Bacon was not told of the death of his wife for fear the shock might prove fatal.

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government in England:

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human race progresses. Nevertheless,

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French Wife Allowed Spouse to

Carry Out Plans to End

Life by Hanging

Permits Body to Remain Sus-

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Chores About Farm

from the fields, the woman told her

what had happened. Mother and

to what ought to be done, and finally

that official came in haste and cut down the body, life had been extinct

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 29 .- Max Max-

gut, a saloonkeeper, is dying in a hos-

THIMBLEFUL OF RADIUM IN

580,000 PALAGE

Paris, Aug. 29-The Radium "Palace"

which is to be built in Paris for the use of Madame Curle and the Pasteur Institute will, it is said, cost \$80,000. Probably all the radium it will con-

ain when finished could be accom-nodated in a thimble, though necessi-

tating an expenditure greater than the cost of the "palace." The elaborate precautions against burglary which are to be taken scarcely seem necessary; no burglar would waste his time steal-

no burgiar would waste his time steal-ing a few grains of dirty-looking salt which could be disposed of in no chan-nel he could use. But the leaden walls of the safe in which the radium is to be kept are all essential, for lead of-fers the most effective resistance to the passage of the potent rays which night and day radium shoots out in every direction. And, curiously enough lead appears to be the final product resulting from the successive trans-formations the wonder-element under-goes.

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The figures are as follows-

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	1910		130	14,529,050
	1911		126	13,844,850
	1912		158	16,365,750
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This week the "Irish Citizen," a suffragist journal, threatens a "hunger strike" in Mountjoy Prison. At present a number of Irish women suffragists are undergoing short terms of imprisonment there in connection with the recent glass-breaking raid in the city. The "Citizen" says:

"The asysta contact of the son of the son and the son of the solen heiress as soon as he succeeds in getting into communication with her.

After this confinement her spirit was farmer went out to his barn and hanged himself. A little later his wife, entering the barn to feed some animals, saw her husband swinging from the rafters. Arguing that if, as it was natural to think, her husband intended to the son of an influential "Latter-Dgy Saint." The officer sent to rescue her will commended the part of the barn to feed some animals, saw her husband swinging from the rafters. Arguing that if, as it was natural to think, her husband intended to the son of an influential "Latter-Dgy Saint." The officer sent to rescue her will comment there in connection with the stolen heiress as soon as he succeeds in getting into communication with her.

WOUNDED ELEPHANT

Mombasa, Aug. 27. - Details have been received regarding the death of Mr. R. P. Fuller Maitandi of Lumbwa. Mr. Maitland was hunting elephant pital and J. H. Brown, a mine employe, near Imjemps, in the Baringo district, is under arrest as the consequence of The journal adds that a certain number of the Irish militants now in Mountjoy Prison are prepared to join in a "hunger strike" by Wednesday next unless before that day the political status of the English prisoners as well as the Irish is definitely recognized by the authorities.

The Women's Social and Political Union have issued a statement in which they say:

In a pistol duel tonight.

Maxgut and Brown had previously engaged in a fist fight, in which Brown was badly beaten. They were separated and Brown was washing the blood from his face when Maxgut came upon him, and as it charged he hit the beast twice more. Neither shot proved fatal, and the elements of the same across a herd. Having selected his elephant, the managed to get eight shots into it without inflicting a fatal wound. The elephant at once made for the thick bush, whither the day the political status of the English prisoners as well as the Irish is definitely recognized by the authorities.

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he set out from Detroit several weeks

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Constable Wissenden is Back From Bleak Outpost in Herschel

Service Time is Up, Will Go to His English Home and Go Into Business

DMONTON, August 29.—After three years in the lonely outpost of the mounted police at Herschel Island, on the northern confines of Canada in the land of the midnight sun, Esquimaux and "the cold that bludgeons you dumb," Constable F. Wissenden, contemporary of Fitz-gerald and the party of mounted policemen who perished on the Dawson trail last year, returned to civilization yesterday by way of the overland route by into the city by rail from the north and will remain in Edmonton for a couple of days before leaving for his home in Kent' England.

The policeman's service time is up and it is his intention to devote the next few years of his life to business.

Toronto, August 28.—That Canada's Paris, France, August 28.—The Old senden "with the exception of my comfir losses this year will be greater than "grab" system of international politics are very, was forecasted in the report submitted by Manager Heaton to the inmitted by Manage So says Jean Jaures, the noted socifires than did the corresponding period alist leader, whose opinion on questions overtook the patrol over a year ago has of European affairs is at least as led to the abandonment of the old route, weighty as that of any other statesman in France. His repeated hammering against the increase of armaments is being followed with especial eagerness.

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Article follows article on this subject in The thermometer his paper, L'Humanite. One of the last exceptionally low level at Herchel Isfrom his pen is the following dealing land, no lower than in many portions of with the attitude of the present liberal the prairie provinces, but it is strong gales which blow about the island when "Ah, if the nations could only during a few more years maintain peace, if dampness of the climate that will make the temperature is 40 below and the they could only foresee the sinister explosion which is hatching! if they could calm weather is one that will make plosion which is hatching! if they could calm weather is one thing," said Mr. only give the forces of harmony and Wissenden, "40 below with the wind reason the time to collect themselves, blowing a hurricane is another." to organize, to understand themselves

The journey from Herschel to Edmonton lasted three months and 10 days. Leaving the island in May, Mr. it does move and, if it will, it can soon touch with its hand one of the sublime mouth of the Mackenzie River, then by goals toward which it has been tending boat to McPherson and by steamboat for centuries. Madnes itself, by the ex-haustion from excesses and by its in-evitable wearing away, prepares for the

coming of wisdom. The paradox of which have been planted at the experarmed peace is becoming so sharp that soon it must of necessity resolve it- and promise of a fine crop seemed to be held forth. Mr. Clark, the Indian Cowgill, Mo., Aug. 28.—James Codd, the 18-year-old son of a farmer, caught his left leg in a riding plow year-old.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—The contract has been let for the large new post effice and public building at Lethbridge.

Muson Brothers, of Moose Jaw, have been awarded the contract, which totals \$826,000.

In an attempt to help her husband stop the runeway horse, Mrs. Keithline to ask him the reason. The nobleman replied that his artistic sense had been animal to one side of the street, caustotals \$826,000.

Backache

Is only one of many symptoms which some women endure through weakness or displacement of the womanly organs. Mrs. Lizzie White of Memphis, Tenn., wrote Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows:

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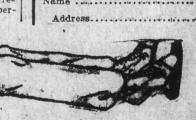
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TO ARTISTIC SENSE

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Ottawa, Aug. 28.—The contract has

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which contained the notice of his brother's death here are the second of the property of the second of

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Dead After Stopping Runaway Atchison, Kan., Aug. 28 .- Mrs. A. L.

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NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO PRESERVE THESE FRUITS. WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE THESE FRUITS TO BE THE VERY BEST OBTAIN-ABLE. DO NOT DELAY AND BE SORRY AFTER

Crawford Free Stone Peaches, late variety, Alberta Free Stone Peaches, crate .. \$1.00 Blue Plums, 25 lbs. boxes, per crate \$1.00 Bartlett Pears, 50 lb. boxes, each .. \$2.40 Wolf Rivers, Jeffries, Maiden Blush, Grav-

B. C. Sugar, 20 pound sacks, each ... \$1.25 B. C. White Potatoes, per bushel90¢ Sweet Potatoes, 2 pounds for New B. C. Onions, special 8 lbs. for .. 25¢ New Carrots, special 8 lbs. for 25¢ New Cabbage, 6 lbs. for25¢

Our English Wiltshire Bacon is arriving fresh daily. Have you tried it?

Plums, choice eating, per basket 35¢ B. C. White Celery, 2 pounds for25¢

Our fresh meat departments are full of choice fresh beef, veal, mutton, lamb and pork; try a roast.

These are only a few of our specials. Phone your order and we will save you money.

SWAN GROCERY

1709 2nd St. East

Phone 2639

THIS IS THE ANSWER

Chili Con Carne is a Mexican dish, declared by the leading physicians of the country as a healthful food. Can only be had at the

1st Street East on and after August 29th The Post Office, Next to Chili Cafe.

The Post Office is next to the Chili Cafe.

Get Your Piano Today And Save Fully 100 Dollars

Mason & Risch's Great Sacrifice Sale Prices and Your Own Terms Plan of Selling Will Occupy a Chapter in Calgary's Piano History

DISCOUNTS THAT REALLY COUNT

Only a Few More Days of This Sale—This is the Piano Opportunity of a Lifetime.

YOU WILL COUNT YOURSELF LUCKY

If You Need a Piano and Secure One at This Sale. You Will Save Quite a Sum of Money and You Can Have Your Own Terms to Pay.

YOUR GOOD OPPORTUNITY

This is surely your good opportunity

at a remarkable saving.

Centre Street, Calgary, Alta.

If we figure on your supply of hardware for your build-

ings. The savings are worth

your attention and all we ask

is that you allow us the priv-

ilege of making you quota-

ON BUILDERS' HARD-

ON PAINTS FOR ALL

ON EVERY LINE OF

We offer the very best in

quality, assortments, prices

and a big feature is that we

supply what you want when

OUR SAMPLE ROOM

DISPLAY

Is well worth a visit from

you if you are interested in

Builders' Hardware. Here

are shown all the newest

things and here you can se-

lect what you think right for

We Carry a Full Line of

JOHNSON'S WOOD

FINISHES

The acknowledged best in

such goods. We are pleased

to explain everything regarding their use and cost. Call

or write us for full particu-

Quality Hardware,

Quick Service.

ON READY ROOFING

WARE

WORK

you want it.

your building.

HARDWARE

good wife and the children along. Do you need a piano? If you do you are fortunate, for here you have the opportunity of not only saving a sum equal to one-third the price, but you can have your own

terms to pay Judging by the way the pianos have been taken the last few days, we know we will succeed in our undertaking. This pleases us, notwithstanding practically every instrument is going at a

Many of these pianos are cut to even half the former prices. And the terms of payment are left to your wishes entirely.

What more can you ask? Can you think of a fairer proposition? Then consider the high-grade quality of the instruments going at these sac rifice prices. The Mason & Risch, Newcombe, Dominion, Classic, Harmonic and others-none better, few so good, and on terms made by yourself

So come and select your piano today.
You will never find a better time, A MONEY SAVING

ortunity equal to this. Come to the sale today. Bring the

ST. JOHN IS TO HAVE A MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL

Grand Trunk Pacific Terminals: Another Pulp Mill; Good Building Year

Anticipate Revival of Tradel With Completion of Panama, Concerning Natural Gas

St. John. Aug. 28 .- T. L. Morrissey, of Montreal, arrived in St. John last week accompanied by an architect and en gineer, with plans of a hotel to cost sineer, with plans of a hotel to cost \$1,000,000, to be erected on Prince Wilslam street, opposite the Customs House, and extending through to Canterbury street. Mr. Morrissey some time ago purchased the property on which it is proposed to build the hotel. The structure would cover a space of 150 x 140 ft., and would be six stories high, with a roof garden. It would be equipped in the most modern style, having three electric elevators, and every convenience for the accommodation of spests. It is proposed to begin expay
EVANGELINE BOOTH, daughter of the late William Rooth, commander of the Salvation army in the United States, formerly commissioner in Candam She is said to be seriously III,

ing three electric elevators, and every convenience for the accommodation of guests. It is proposed to begin excavation work this fall, and the construction of the building next spring, having it ready for occupancy by the list of April, 1914. Mr. Morrissey is one of the outside investors who has an abiding faith in the future of St. John.

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

While in Montreal recently, Hon. William Pugsley interviewed Mr. Smithers of Lendon, chairman of the Grand Trunk Pacific beard, and Mr. Chamberlia, the president. They informed him that it was their intention at an early date to begin work on the portion of the terminals which are to be erected for the Grand Trunk Pacific at St. John. They further said that they favored making a connection between their line and the St. John Valley Railway in the western part of the province, so that freight might be brought direct to St. John instead of going around by way of Moneton.

Another Pulp Mill

An American firm who several years age, anytholes and anytholes and anything accommodation of the stationary of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

States, formerly commissioner in Canadas. She is said to be seriously ill, following the news of her father's tenth.

To EMPEROR OF GERMAN

Because He Has Been Head of Great Army for 25 Years and Has Not Used It with the will have twice as much space as before, and will enlarge the factory to the full developed the full enlarge the factory

Another Pulp Mill

An American firm who geveral years ago purchased a valuable fumber property at Pokiok above Fredericton have lately added considerably to their holdings, and the Fredericton Gleaner is informed that they contemplate the erection of ground pulp mill at Pokiok Falls. This makes at least four dif-Fails. This makes at least four dif-ferent pulp and paper propositions now receiving attention in New Bruns-wick. One newspaper has it that the International Paper Co. is interested in the \$5,000,000 pulp and paper proposi-tion at Grand Falls.

A Good Building Year. During the month of July building permits were issued in St. John to the value of \$376,450 compared with \$240,000 in July of last year. This is a gain of about 56.9 per cent. Last week the contract was awarded for driving 1000 pieces of piling for the foundation of the new automobile factory and the contract for the erection of the 3 large buildings has also been awarded. It is expected that the walls of the 3 large buildings has siso been awarded. It is expected that the walls will be completed and the roof placed on the big new armory this fail, so that work on the interior can be continued in the winter. The foundation work for the big theatre on King Square is about completed, and its walls will soon be rising. Quite a number of new buildings are nearing completion at East St. John, and in the city proper new houses are being erected proper new houses are being erected and much improvement work is in pro-gress. There is an active demand fol-labor, and the number of young met going west on the harvest excursion. from New Brunswick was much small

St. John and the Canal. Senator King is convinced that St. John manufacturing industries will enjoy a period of expansion as a resul-of the opening of the Panama Canal if Canadian trade is given a fair show He says that goods manufactured in this city can be shipped to the Pacific Coast by way of the Canal much cheaper than they can be shipped from Ontario, and that therefore the number of factories at St. John will grow as a result of the opening up of this trade.

Concerning Natural Gas. A St. John paper points out that natural gas is piped from Bow Island wells in Alberta 170 miles to the city wells in Alberta 170 miles to the city of Calgary, and asks why the natural gas from the 'Albert County, walls which have greater pressure than those of Alberta cannot be piped less than half that distance to St. John. In the city of Moncton 500 houses have thus far taken the natural gas service, and the company is rushed to the limit to meet the demand, so much cheaper is the natural gas than the artificial product. It is only a question of time when St. John will have a natural gas supply.

Enlarging a Factory.

J. M. Humphrey & Co., who several years ago established a boot and shot factory on a small scale in St. John

SUES HATTERS' UNION FOR

Alleged Conspiracy Labor Unions to Injure Plaintiff's Business

Heads of American Federation of Labor Are Called to Philadelphia to Testify

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 28 .- President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor arrived today to testify in the suit against members of the United Hatters of North America, brought by D: E. Loew and others in which damages of \$80,000 are asked because of an alleged conspiracy by labor unions to injure the business of the plaintiffs. Thus far all the witnesses in the case have been summoned by

get a piano, the piano of your choice, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was Small used uprights as low as \$145.
Others reduced to \$165, \$225 and \$240. New uprights cut down to \$268.

The very best high-grade \$400, \$475.
and \$525 uprights to close at \$312, \$405
ber of volumes of "the American Federation of Labor and Also a number of volumes of "the American Federation of Labor and Labo erationist." He said that while the The terms made to suit you in every latter publication was officially recognized by the federation, many of the appreciate the advantage of a time like the present, as evidenced by the large The prudent buyers are not slow to

number of planos we are selling daily. that he regarded as official the printed lists of "unfair" shops A FEATURE OF THIS SALE Mr. Morrison said that at the con-Any used instruments purchased at vention of the American Federation of this sale may be returned within two years, and the full amount paid will be that members should not returned within two allowed toward the purchase of any that members should not patronize hat The time to get your piano is now ion label. He did not consider this as and the Mason & Risch store is the a boycott for the reason that the reso-Mecca of the money-saving buyers. lution was not adopted by the federa-Sale closes in a few days

MASON & RISCH LIMITED, 710 committee. The action of that body

was not stated today. Mr. Morrison will go on the stand tomorrow morning and it was said tonight that he will be immediately followed by Samuel Gompers.

Attorneys tonight agreed to let Mr Gompers and Mr. Morrison go on the stand tomorrow as witnesses for the defendants although they have been subpoenaed by the plaintiffs. This is to allow them to return to Washington at once instead of waiting to be called in rebuttal.

Insurance Company Absorbed Winnipeg, Aug. 28 .- A deal was completed today whereby the Winnipeg Fire Insurance company with a capital of over \$100,000 was absorbed by the Nova Scotia Fire Insurance company a premium being paid for stock and utstanding contracts being guaranteed by the maritime concern. More capital will be introduced in the local company which will be operated as a separate concern under dominion chaver. At the annual meeting of the Winnipeg Fire Insurance company the president, R. L. Richardson, and other dis-

After regretting the strained Anglo-German relations, he said that it was not territory but protection against arbitrary interference with the progress German development which had aused the growth of the kaiser's navy.

2.000 HARVESTERS LEAVE FOR THE WEST

Toronto, Aug. 28.—A large num ber of harvesters were sent west today by both the C. P. R. and G. T. R. on the regular trains, the C. P. R. running a special. Since the last excursion many harvesters have left nightly on the regular

Today between 1,500 and 2,000 left for the harvest fields. On account of the urgent appeal from the west for additional farm laborers, the Grand Trunk railway has decided to run two more farm laborers' excursions on September 4th and 6th from all stations in eastern Canada.

SHORT VISITS TO COUNTR FOR THEIR MAJESTIES

London, Aug. 27.—It is stated that the King and Queen intend to pay several country-house visits between their return from Balmoral and the opening of the London season in February. As a rule, these will not exceed three days, and in every instance shooting expeditions will be planned for the King, while the Queen will follow her favorwhile the Queen will follow her favorite relaxation of visiting places of interest in the neighborhood, in company
with her hostess. The area embraced
by these plans will be considerable, owing to the greater range of travel
which has been brought within the ach of this generation by the devel-ment of motoring.

JOHN DUNCAN IS KILLED. Edmonton, Aug. 28.—John Duncan, foreman of the soaffolding crew on the new parliament buildings, was instantly killed shortly after noon today, when he tripped on a nail on the soaffolding on which he was working and fell to the ground, a distance of 15 feet, strik-

Hair Dressing, and Manicuring Parlors. Experts in attendance. Phone appointments 6312

SMART CLOTHES

FOR STAMPEDE WEEK

Wth all Calgary in Holiday attire and such important events as next week brings forth, every particular woman will want to appear at her best. Calgary's Quality Store was never better prepared to satisfy the demand for smart appeared than at the present moment.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SHOPPERS WILL GET THE BENEFIT OF SOME VERY SPECIAL PRICES

Novel Effects in Fall Coats | Smartly Tailored Suits,\$25

\$25.00 AND \$27.50 VALUES FOR \$22.95

We have sounded the right note in the Coat question this season. Women who are good judges of style recognize in the garments we are showing their ideal of the fashionable coat. The prices, too, are surprisingly moderate for such handsome garments. As an instance of moderate pricing see the models that are to be sold today at the above figure.

Coats of imported tweeds, also the new sponge cloth, in the correct shadings, tailored in the smartest styles and introducing many distinctive touches that mark the "Glanville" garments. These models were marked at \$25.00 and \$27.50. Today and tomorrow, each......\$22.95

New Sweater Coats

See the extensive range of new Sweater Coats, in three-quarter and pony lengths, many of them feature the new Norfolk style. A full range of plain colors, and such good combinations as garnet and gray, fawn and

WORTH \$27.50 AND \$30.00 No better example of our leadership in

garments ready to wear could be chosen than the range of new suits that we are going to show today at \$25.00. Suits that are just as exclusive in design and material as models of twice the price. The styles combine the cleverest ideas that have been innovated this season, and aside from the distinctive style features there is the material and workmanship such as is only found in high grade suits.

The selection includes many tweeds, in handsome colorings, also navy and royal serges in the favorite tailored styles or in cutaway or Norfolk models. The choice of a wide selection is yours today and tomorrow.... \$25.00

Separate Skirts, \$2.95

\$5.00 VALUES

A number of Separate Skirts, made in Fall styles of popular materials as taffeta cloth. serges and panamas; in shades of tan, copenhagen and navy blue, brown, myrtle, cardinal and black. \$5.00 values. Today and



Go Window Shopping To.

night. Window lights on

until 10.45 p.m

Corded Velvet Dresses \$16.50

REGULAR \$20.00 VALUE

Just in time for Stampede week. These stylish velvet dresses arrived and will be placed on sale today and tomorrow.

As you know corded velvet will be one of the most fashionable materials this season for dresses. These costumes will appeal to the woman who likes simplicity of dress, combined with good style. Dresses of corded velvet, made with high waist effect, side fastened with satin buttons, satin collar in Robespierre effect, some with lace collar attached; shades of tan, navy and black. Worth regularly \$20.00. Today and tomorrow\$16.50

Black Silk Serge \$1.75

Tamoline Silk 39c

Silk Remnants

The Last Sale

Of Children's

Wash Dresses

VALUES TO \$6 for \$1.95

Already our fall stocks

are in the shelves, so we

have forced the prices of

these summer dresses to

the lowest point for a final

Dresses of ginglam, of

print, of pique, etc., in pretty styles for girls of

10, 12, 14 and 16 years.

Dresses worth up to \$6.00

Today and tomorrow,

Leather Hand

of Leather Handbags, gilt

and German silver mount

ings, with strap or cord handles, included are a

few Suede Bags, in tan,

gray and purple. Today

Princess Slips

\$1.25

and tomorrow, ea. \$1.50

Princess Slips, of fine

cambric, with flounce of

fine lawn, lace or embroid-

erytrimmed, arms and neck finished with fine

lace. Worth \$1.75. Today and tomorrow, ea. \$1.25

Bags \$1.50

clearance.

REGULAR \$2.25

75 yards of rich Black Silk Serge, of a fav-

Here's a bargain that needs little comment.

Almost every woman knows the sterling qual-

ities of this silk and to how many uses it can

be adapted. A silk that closely resembles

satin in finish; shown in a multitude of shades.

Sold at 50c and 60c yard the city over. Today and tomorrow, yard39¢

All Remnants of Silks and Satins at 1-3 to

orite weave for dresses or tailored/ waists;

splendid weight and piece dyed; 40 inches wide. Reg. \$2.25 value. Today and tomorrow \$1.75

Trefousse Gloves \$1.00

- To our knowledge this famous French Glove has never been sold in Calgary at this price. A holiday offer that is only good for two days. Genuine Trefousse French Kid Gloves, first quality and guaranteed; shades of tan, gray, white and black; sizes 5 3-4 to 7 1-2. Today and

A Useful Souvenir of Calgary and the Stampede

\$4.00 LEATHER CUSHION COVERS, \$2.95 One of these Cushion Covers would make a fine memento of your visit to Calgary. Every one has an Indian head burnt or painted on the cover. A deep slashed fringe makes an appropriate finish and the back is laced to the cover with a buckskin thong. Sold wherever

shown at \$4.00. Today and tomorrow\$2.95 See our table of Leather Goods Souvenirs priced

\$1.00

sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

Our New Linen and Cotton Department in the Basement

articles for domestic use and the prices are in most cases lower than elsewhere. Every article is

Have you visited this section yet? You will be greeted with a wonderful display of staple

Announces These Specials

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, \$1.15

Regular \$1.50

ket, in the full 11-4 size, soft knappy fin-

ish, white or gray with pink or blue bor-

ders. Sold everywhere at \$1.50. Today

and tomorrow, pair\$1.15

BLEACHED SHEETING 23C

Regular 35c

been a leader with us at 35c; 70 inches

wide, full bleach. Yard23¢

TWILLED SHEETING, 28c

Regular 25c

Sheeting, 70 inches wide. Regular 35c

SAMPLE TABLE CLOTHS

who delights in fine napery to supply her-

self with beautiful Table Cloths at a great

saving. Travellers' sample cloths, only

one of each, and that the best quality Prices\$1.75 to \$6.00

Heavy quality Bleached Twilled

Here is an opportunity for the woman

This splendid quality of Sheeting has

A splendid quality Flannelette Blan-

'Glanville" quality.

Penman's Cashmere

Our fall stock of this noted hosiery

is complete; every quality and size that

is manufactured is now in our shelves.

A special offer for today and tomorrow.

The regular 40c quality, in black only;

3 Pairs for

\$1.00

LINEN NAPKINS

A large number of odd Table Napkins,

of good quality and good designs, will be

sold at 2 for 25¢, 2 for 35¢, 2 for 40¢

BUNGALOW NET 330

Regular 450

galow Net, 45 inches wide. Regular 45c.

BATH SHEETS, PAIR \$3.00

size 50x80; pair\$3.00

FOR BABY'S USE

with pretty baby designs; size 30x40, \$1

pair\$2.00 and \$3.00 Crib Blankets, of flannelette, pair 65¢

Silk, in pretty colorings and designs.

Each\$1.50

Crib Comforters, made of Japanese

Crib Spreads-Honeycomb Spreads,

Crib Blankets - Pale blue and pink,

Heavy White Turkish Bath Sheets,

Two handsome designs in ecru Bun-

Hose, 3 Pairs for

La Vida Corsets \$5.00

VALUES TO \$10.00

We are closing out a few numbers of this high grade corset. A make that is known by fashionable women everywhere as the elite among good corsets. These models are made of the finest materials and handsomely finished, hose supporters attached. Values to \$10.00. Today and tomorrow\$5.00

Corsets \$1.25

Unidren's School

Wear. 50c

REGULAR \$1.75

Another Corset special that offers splendid value in a medium priced make. Correct models for fall, long hip effect, high bust, filling of fine white coutil; complete with four hose supporters attached. Regular \$1.75 value. To-

A timely sale of Suiting tweeds and dress

serges, suitable for children's wear, is announc-

ed for these two days. Serge in the serviceable

worsted finish, in shades of brown, cardinal

and navy; tweeds, in gray, green and tan mix-

tures. Special value at 65c. Today and tomor-

row, yard50¢

10c A Clean-up of Wash Goods 10c Yd.

muslins, fancy dimities, white vesting, swiss

spots, etc. Worth up to 35c yard, will be cleared

today and tomorrow at, per yard 10¢

A table of Wash Goods, including bordered

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Alderice says that in vithat he has not been on arriving in Calgary, it is ly that he could have be cannot imagine how the except that some other thrown and gave Mr. A instead.

TOO LATE FOR CLAS NOTICE.

One bay gelding, smal forehead, branded der.

One bay mare, white head, and on nose; fat, right thigh.

One sorrel gelding, which is branded light this

One black gelding, white spots under sadded.

the city of Calgary.

Dated this 29th day

Miss Tolhurst's many

Orders placed now will receive first attention.

Fall Millinery Our showing of Millin-

Cotton Under-

Regular 35c and 40c

wear, in weights suitable

for present wear and later.

Vests and drawers worth

35c and 40c. Today and

tomorrow20¢

A clearing of Under-

wear 20c

ery for early fall wear is very complete. A shipment of chic styles for stampede week will receive their first showing today. You are invited to inspect the new styles and acquaint yourself with the prevailing fashions. Millinery Salon, 2nd Floor

Important

Our modiste, Miss To hurst, is at present in New York awaiting the arrival of the Paris models which are shown there on September oth.

patrons will receive the benefit of her special trip to New York in the advanced ideas in fall gowns, which she will be prepared to show.

CORNER EIGHTH AND THE CORNER EIGHTH AND THE CORNER EIGHTH AND THIRD STREET WEST

Calgary Gospel Mission.

For having opium in his istrate Sanders fined to and cost yesterday m B. L. Cope, secretary of Business Men's associationight for a business trip

The fire department had terday morning to a small shoe shining parlor on Eig The fire was extinguished

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Eight car loads of horse the Stampede yesterday. will have two thousand day or two, and with 400 grounds, there will be the nead of horses here by feed bill for hav is \$100

Detectives Richardson of the local force had a vesterday on Ninth avenu resting I homas McGreal. showed plenty of fight, detectives had difficult we ing their man behind the Greal is charged with r Reilly and taking from watch and \$24 in change.

The principals and tea ing yesterday afternoon sembly hall of the Centra

C. S. Drummond, man

Bob Alderice, a well from Irracana, who is he pate in the Stampede, des report of his supposed t

Impounded on August mare, white face, bange sucking colt; both brand

One bay mare, brand

One gelding, Clyde, the white star in forehead, left shoulder.

If above are not re fourteen days from dat same will be sold with Alem McLean's sale, 42 east, Calgary, Alberta, 14th day of September, Sold under bylaw 82

CHANGE OF Take notice that I hat the rights and interest Budden in the Enterp. That I alone am author the contracts for electrany other purpose of Electric Co. That all above firm must be ps office of the Enterpri. 123 7th avenue east.

ENTERPRISE ELI Per NOTICE TO THE

STEAM heated, furnish during, stampede. Cable. Apply Beaudresst, on Burns aven large store, suitabless.

CALGARY IN BRIEF

The Rev. Wm. Shearer gave an avangelistic address last night at the Calgary Gospèl Mission. For having opium in his possession Magistrate Sanders fined Jim Chang

\$50 and cost yesterday morning. B. L. Cope, secretary of the Calgary Business Men's association, left last night for a business trip to Wetaski-

The fire department had a call ves. arday morning to a small blaze in a shining parlor on Eighth avenue The fire was extinguished without any

The police have a small bay and ite pony in their possession, and ald like to find an owner for same. are still a number of unclaimed les at the station.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of egriculture, arrived in the city last night en route north, Mr. Marshall has en attending the Medicine Hat fair he says was a big success. etective from North Dakota arhere yesterday to take back J. lias Miles, who is wanted across for forgery and was arrested

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Chief Smart is not going to put up inute. The chief says he will start ight, and when the citizens come in the morning they will find

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who would visit the Stampede. William Channell was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Magistrate Sanders Channell had a fractious horse, and the only way the animal could be handled was by tying its three legs neighbour saw the horse, and cause annell's arrest.

R. Ramsey, of Strathmore, an oldfarmer in that district, is registered at the Empire. Mr. Ramsey is enthusiastic over the crops in his dis-trict. He has a field of wheat which says will go forty bushels to the

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Eight car loads of horses arrived fo the Stampede yesterday. The Indians will have two thousand in the next day or two, and with 400 head on the grounds, there will be three thousand head of horses here by Monday. The

feed bill for hay is \$100 per day. Detectives Richardson and Schoep of the local force had a stiff battle resting Thomas McGreal. The prisoner showed plenty of fight, and the two detectives had difficult work in landwatch and \$24 in change.

was suffering from a breakodwn caused by strain and overwork. His case

Bob Alderice, a well-known rider pate in the Stampede, desires the wrong report of his supposed throw from an except that some other cowman was and gave Mr. Alderice's name

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. NOTICE

Impounded bn August 20, one blue mare, white face, banged tail, with sucking colt; both branded shoulder. One bay mare, branded

One bay gelding, small white star in orehead, branded left shoulder.

he bay mare, white star in foreright thigh.

One sorrel gelding, white face, aged, randed ight thigh. One gelding, Clyde, three white feet, white star in forehead, branded left shoulder.

One black gelding, crippled back, white spots under saddle, aged, brand-Feft shoulder.

ast, Calgary, Alberta, at 2 p.m. on the 4th day of September, 1912. Sold under bylaw 824, section 8, of

CHANGE OF FIRM.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Take notice that I have purchased all he rights and interests of Guy Watts Sudden in the Enterprise Electric Co. hat I alone am authorized to carry on ny other purpose of the Enterprise That all debts due the bove firm must be paid to me at the ffice of the Enterprise Electric Co., 32 7th avenue east. (Travis block). ENTERPRISE ELECTRIC CO.,

Per H. E. Lambert E31-249 ATEAM heated, furnished room to let, during stampede. Charges reason-able. Apply Beaudry block, 8th st. east, on Burns avenue car line, also

ANOTHER SECTION READY.

Probable That Road to Tete Just

Will Be Taken Over Sept. 1. Edmonton, Aug. 29 .- While no official announcement has as yet been made, it is pretty generally known that the officials of the Grand Trunk cles at the station.

or assaulting C. P. R. Constable nitosh, William McKay was yestersentenced to one month's impriment. He was also given ten days vagrancy.

on. Duncan Marshall, minister of legiture, arrived in the city last Ballasting of the section of the line from Fitzhugh to Tete Juan has been completed for some time, and the section is now ready to turn over to the operating department. When the extended schedule comes into effect the Grand Trunk Pacific passenger system will extend westward from Edmonton a distance of 306 miles.

It will be possible when the new section of the road is open to travel by rail, water and automobile from Edmonton clear through to the Pacific Ballasting of the section of the line

monton clear through to the Pacific coast.

The new night train probably will leave Edmonton at about 16 o'clock each evening, commencing on Sept.

1. There will be a train each day, Sunday's included. The new schedule has not as yet been drawn up, but it will be completed within the next two or three days.

PREMIER'S VISIT OVER

London, Aug. 29.—The Canadian premier, Robert L. Borden, will leave England tomorrow, bound for

FIREMAN HAS CLOSE CALL FROM LIVE WIRE

Harry Stiffe, While Placing Stampede Decorations, Suffers Severe Burn

of Aerial Wagon From Short Ladder

Harry Stifle, a fireman, was painfully injured shortly after midnight last night by grasping a high volting their man behind the cells. McGreal is charged with robbing John while placing decorations on Eighth Reilly and taking from him a gold avenue. Stfle's presence of mind prevented a fatality in that he grasped

Rain Delays Harvest

Saskatoon, Aug. 29. — Cutting in Saskatoon district will not likely be from Irracana, who is here to partici- resumed before next week because have fallen during the entire week. outlaw horse to be corrected. Mr. The wet weather has, however, al-Alderice says that in view of the fact lowed the relief of the binder twine

this district out of the question for the remainder of this week.

of our visit was the desire to obtain in formation respecting conditions of naval defence affecting the empire.

The stress of the present session of parliament now adjourned, and other unavoidable causes, prevented us re-ceiving full information in its final form, but we expect it will reach us very shorily after our return to Canada, and with not unnecessary delay it will then be considered by the Cauadian cabinet. "Several unfounded or inaccurate rumors in regard to the incidents erty, having a net value of \$2,440, he mulated. The natives of these prov-

which have been the outcome of our present visit have gained currency in the British and Canadian press. It not dec 'i.cd to meet myself in conference with certain British ministers for the very good reason that he has not been asked to do so, and for the further been asked to do so, and for the further patent this 29th day of August, 1912.

E. L. MARTIN,

Giv Poundkeeper.

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been asked to do so, and for the further reason that no visit of British ministers to Canada has yet been arranged.

"I desire to express my very earnest and grateful appreciation of the warm

welcome which everywhere and on all hands has been accorded us since our arrival in England. Our reception in France was equally cordial, Limitations upon my time have prevented me from extending my visit to other por-tions of the British islands and the continent of Europe, but I hope to supply that omission on a future and carly occasion. We shall take back with us to Canada the happlest

memories of the present visit. Especially have we been impressed by the keen interest of the British people in the progress, development and in-fluence of the overseas dominions. Befluence of the overseas dominions. Be-youd doubt, there is in these islands the earnest and confident spirit of hope and anticipation that in the momentous years which are already large store, suitable for any business.

B-10208-249 upon us the complex and difficult problems that confront this vast empire will be solved wisely, worthly, for relief work. Apply Box 59, Castor, Alta.

207-249 momentous years which are already upon us the complex and difficult problems that confront this vast empire will be solved wisely, worthly, and in accordance with the loftiest traditions of our history."

GRAVE OF BOOTH

Gathering Exceeded Only by Funerals of Queen Victoria and King Edward

New Commander, Bramwell Booth, Pronounces Long Eulogy Over Father's Body

Miss Eva Booth, of the United States, Collapses While Addressing Salvationists

ONDON, Aug. 29.-The body of the founder of the Salvation Army, General William Booth was buried beside that of his wife today in the old cemetery of Abney Park. No such gathering of the populace in a funeral procession has een witnessed here except those at the time of the death of Queen Vicoria, and King Edward.

Several thousand Salvationists, the nen and women composing the fortyeight divisions of the Army from London provinces, carrying their banners of "blood and fire" and keeping in step with well known Salvationist tunes. played by forty bands, marched over the five miles from the Army headquarters in Queen Victoria street to the burial ground, through the muddy streets, after being drenched by a

downpour of rain It was more in the nature of a triumphal procession than a procession of mourning. The same streets only a years ago were the scene where not a few of those who marched today

were mobbed and jeered. No one could estimate the numbers who had assembled everywhere to wit ness the passing of the funeral of the ate commander-in-chief. All the streets and the windows along the line of march were crowded, and even the house-tons were jammed. All along the route, drooped rain-soaked flags at half mast, and many business

houses were closed. Fifty Thousand Attend.

The multitude in and about the cemetery numbered not less than fifty ousand. The new commander, Bramwell Booth, himself pronounced a long eulogy and read the commital service when his father's body was lowered into the grave. As Bramwell Booth was approaching the grave, Herbert Booth, dressed in civilian clothes, step-

Grasped Wire and Falls to Top ped forward and kissed the new general on the cheek. The mayor of Stoke Newington and will cease. the mayor of Hackney, in their robes of office, were seated on the platform the big sewer have been completed. with the Booth family. Mrs. Catherine The concrete work has now reached a Booth-Clibbern, the late general's eld-Fifteenth street, up which street the est daughter, who for years had been estranged from the Army with her sever comes from the point at Bow seve river, where it is planned to locate the

husband and twelve children, sat sewage disposal works which the Alamong the mourners.

Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Army in the United States, who arrived in London just in time to are of the completed sections of the sewer rived in London just in time to walk show it apparently to be in first class The principals and teachers of the ceeded in kicking himself loose and ceeded in kicking himself loose and succeeded in kicking himself loose and not grasping the post or other conducting yesterday afternoon in the astern tor.

The three pumps now engaged in remove lightly one hand and succeeded in kicking himself loose and with grief and fatigue. Mrs. Booth Helberg begged the audience to excuse the loose when are more lightly the look of the loo

C. S. Drummond, managing director of the Calgary Interurban Electric railway, was taken suddenly ill yesterday afternoon. He was attended by Dr. Creighton, who ordered his removal to the General hospital. His medical attended to the calling of Shaver's ambulance, which conveyed him to Dr. Mac-tendant stated that Mr. Drummond

The hand came in congress, but I must deliver my message bearent that the limit of providing for emptying water from the Army across the water. My beloved form the Army a so much joy to the visit which he had planned to make to America this year.

Witchell, recently aired in the city planned to make to America this year. But God is with us and the work will scrap. I am doing all that any man can do, and am here on the work from

With the exclamation, "Oh, my be- attention to the job, regardless of my Miss Booth Breaks Down. ved father," Miss Booth broke down other work." and was assisted to her seat. Worn out by the march, many Salvationists of the delay in the construction of the were ready to drop when they reached trunk sewer having any effect on the Alderice says that in view of the fact that he has not been on a horse since that he has not been on a horse since arriving in Calgary, it is scarcely likely that he could have been thrown. He ly that he could have been thrown. He cannot imagine how the report got out. ping on all sides. While uniformed all the present trunk outlets into on nurses of the Army ambulance corps trunk sewer, and brings the garbage tained. A rule has been established treated more than a hundred cases, three miles further down the river, some of the others were in a serious where it is planned to locate the garcondition, and one was removed from bage disposal plant." rong the crowd on the funeral car. Though one-third of the program of \$25 a day, the engineer believes this was omitted, the service consumed two part of the contract has been invall-hours. Then it was discovered that a dated through failure of the city to special permit was necessary for a make monthly payments to the concintinuance of the ceremony, as burials after four o'clock are prohibited. vides, because of the shortage of ready The presence of Mayor Stoke Newington, who granted the permit, solved the difficulty

The General's Will

A summary of the will left by the late General Booth was made public today. All the property held by him as general of the Salvation Army all like public trusts, both real and personal, including copyrights, are vested in the successor as general, for the time being of the Salvation Army, question of town locations for natives to be held by him "upon trusts affect- has been discussed in Natal and the ing the same." By a codicil his small private prop- really feasible scheme has been for-

gives to the Salvation Army, with the inces, unlike those of the Cape proper, exception of certain private papers and memoranda. which are given to his eldest son, Bramwell and a few arti-If above are not redeemed within would be impossible to enumera e all fourteen days from date of this notice, of them. Allusion, however, may be same will be sold without reserve at Alex McLean's sale, 426 9th avenue not dec't.cd to meet myself in confernation of the sale, 426 9th avenue not dec't.cd to meet myself in confernation of the sale, 426 9th avenue not dec't.cd to meet myself in confernation of the sale, 426 9th avenue not dec't.cd to meet myself in confernation of the sale, 426 9th avenue not dec't.cd to meet myself in confernation of the sale, 426 9th avenue not decided to the sale and a few articles the sale and a few articles chosen by himself which are given as memmentos to each of his children nized hereditary order the government and his children in the sale and a few articles chosen by himself which are given as memmentos to each of his children nized hereditary order the government and his children in the sale and a few articles chosen by himself which are given as memmentos to each of his children nized hereditary order the government and his children in the sale and his children i and his children-in-law.

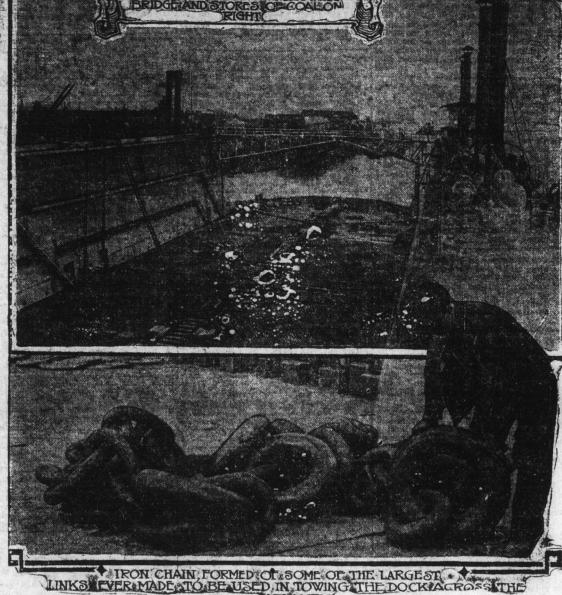
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Another cidicil deals with property kraal property as distinguished from more estimated to value \$26,475, representing purely personal belongings of a more money settled on him many years ago or less movable character, is vested in by the late Henry Reed for private use. him, and government itself in the main It was this provision that enabled him deals with the individual members of to draw no stipend nir remuneration the kraal through him. This system of any kind from the funds of the is of immemorial usage, and although Army. This property is divided among the influences of civilization have in his children, Bramwell, Catherine, many cases led to a greater spirit o Marian, Herbert, Eva and Lucy. His independence among the natives, the successor, Bramwell Booth, is appoint- system has been effectual in prevented executors of the will.

Hotel Cecil Grill

NEW MANAGEMENT Beat service in town. Special

F. A. Morrell Manager



CANADA'S GREAT NEW DRY DOCK -It will hold any battleship afloat. It is 600 feet long, 105 feet wide, 60 feet deep, and draws 35 feet of water. It has just been completed on the Clyde, and will soon be on its way across the Atlantic to Montreal, drawn by two big sea-going tugs. The lower picture shows the great links

in the cables by which this mons ter dock will be brought to Canada. They are about the largest chain links HIGH WATER IN BOW RIVER NO RAISE IN THE PRICE OF NATURAL GAS BLAMED FOR DELAY

MEALS AND ROOMS

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the trouble with the water seepage

About 9,000 feet of the 12,000 feet of

Engineer Child denies the possibility

With reference to the penalty clause

tractors recently, as the contract pro-

AFRICAN NATIVES REMAIN

Cape Town, Aug. 27 .- For years the

ing the establishment of "native town-

ships" in the vicinity of industrial cen

tres, where the workers could bring

their wives and families and settle

at the end of six or nine months re-

They have preferred to

cash in the city strong box.

Continued From Page 1) W. Moran, of the King George, "and there will be no change in prices at he grill. We, like the remainder of Calgary's citizens, are doing our part, toward getting people comfortably located, and have a list of private houses where comfort and luxury may

be obtained at prices from \$1 per night At the Stampede information bureau verything is working like clockwork. Messrs. A. A. MacKenzie and J. G. Haddon, in charge of the bureau at the C. P R. depot, were surprised t

learn that such reports had been given credence.

ing yesterday afternoon in the assembly hall of the Central school. As
make the acquaintince of the new teachers. Dr. Scott
gave a short address in which he emphasized the necessity of co-operation
in the work which they all were called
upon to perform.

Helberg begged the audience to excuss
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n supplying information and placing ncoming visitors. So carefully have the lists been compiled that it requires only an instant to assign visitors according to requirements, due care having been observed to place families

where children can be accommodated.

Seat Sale Brisk.

The sale of seats continued brisy yes erday up to the closing hour, and many incoming visitors applied after unreserved bleacher seats may be of that on each day, after the reserved seats have been disposed of, 50,000 unrserved seats will be offered in the pleachers.

Arrangements have been completed for properly policing the grounds and safeguarding against fire. A special fire brigade will be located on the grounds, as well as a corps of nurses and physicians in charge of an emergency hospital to care for those who may be taken sick or suffer accident. An ambulance corps will be in attendance, and every detail arranged to care for any emergency likely to arise at a large gathering of people.

Last night the lights were turned on PEDESTRIANS WADE at the C. P. R. depot, giving an illustration of how the illuminated build-

ings will look at night during Stampede week. Decorators are fast stringing colors, and the city is taking on a holiday appearance. Stringing Lights.

While the remainder of the city slept last night, Fire Chief Smart, with a force of firemen and electricians, auomobiles, and aerial wagons, accomplished the dangerous and difficult heavy rain of the preceding evening, sea of colored lights and bunting. at the top of each trolley pole, and be- as provided by a former engineer. ow, where the cross wires attach to the pole, a shield bearing the Canadian, Irish, Scotch and English flat shield is a sheaf of grain.

across the street from each post. avenue, where the same decorations storm, and remained all evening. down as permanent members of the ceive attention, finally the entire route leave their paople in care of their to the Stampede grounds receiving the city, which is having quite a boom. own relatives and travel perhaps hun-dreds of miles to find work, and then colored lights. lengthwise between the posts will be

streamers of bunting

turn with the proceeds of their in-Train Kills Farmer.

WOULD SUPPLY CITY

their, one of their asserting the series of the series of their asserting and I feared possibly Mr. McLeod merely tend to stick to my determination wanted to get a franchise in order to leave the employ of the city." promote a company to explore for gas offer made by Mr. McLeod on be half of his associates was referred to

Other Details of Offer. Among the other details in the offer nade to the Edmonton council by Mr McLeod in asking for a franchise were the following, quoted from the Ed-

monton paper. "They wanted the city of Edmonton to agree to purchase gas from them exclusively for 20 years, if they out meet the demand, and in the event they could not, the dity would be privileged to acquire short of the demand. They would agree to guarantee to be-gin drilling for gas six months from the signing of the agreement, and bore continuously, putting down at least three wells to a depth of 2,000 feet each, unless a sufficient gas flow were struck before then. They would agree to supply gas by December 4th, 1914, or call all bets off.

"In short, Mr. McLeod asked the within which to bore for natural gas, guaranteeing to purchase his output at the named prices if he found gas by December 1st, 1914; he would guaranto bore three wells to a depth of 2,000 feet each in the interim; and in the event he struck gas in sufficient quantity to pipe it to Edmonton, he would have the exclusive privilege of supplying gas for a period of 20 years Plan Lines Throughout Alberta.

Inasmuch as stockholders of the terested in the Natural Gas, Heat, Light and Power company, the importance of the an-nouncement that the company is in-ity. terested in the fields near Edmonton is apparent. The company already has contracts with many other towns Th great French Daily newspaper, covin this district for supplying natural ers Montreal and Quebec like a blanket, gas on similar terms that it does in This is why there are no other mediums Calgary, and the intention evidently is to cover Alberta with a network of lines in the future.

WALK AROUND LAKE ON MAIN STREET Continued From Page 1)

work of the decorative scheme for when the miniature lake lapped the transforming the city into a glowing edges of the sidewalk all night. Mr. Starting on Eighth avenue at Second Child pointed out that it was due to street west, a Union Jack was placed a defect in the design of the outlets Sewer Will Remedy Defect. He said that the new sewer now

was placed. Fastened in front of each building up the lane between Eighth and Ninth avenues would furnish the Following the flag placing, the elec- proper kind of an outlet and do away tricians came with the wires for the permanently with the nuisance. Mean-colored lights that will be festooned while, however, the annoyance exists during every heavy rain, and it was After finishing the work on Eighth again in the way of pedestrians at 6:30 venue, the workmen went to Ninth o'clock last night following the rainbe decorated between Second street east and Second street west, and all intervening cross streets will then reand Vancouver, especially the forme

> Found Dead in Cell. Windsor, Aug. 29.—William H. Baker of Picton, Ont., was found dead in his

| cell in Sandwich jail last might. main in inglorious ease until necessity compels a fresh spell of work. The natives of the mines are now being offered, near Johannesburg, plots of ground in freshold for from \$150 to \$200, to be paid in instalments. The experiment will be watched with interest by all centres of industry.

Train Kills Farmer.

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 23.—Nathan farmer, was struck and killed by a freight train mission by Provincial Bailiff Ryan, who stated that Baker had been researed to the struck and other places several times on account of ill-health and being unable to work if placed in the central prison.

TOWN OF FRANK WILL **MOVE AWAY FROM ITS SLIDING MOUNTAI**

New Site Has Been Selected Two Miles Away From Present Location

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-The town Frank, Alta., which is at the base o Turtle Mountain, and which was practically wiped out by a landslide i 1903, causing the death of 20 people has had another scare. As a result according to word received at Ottawa the town is preparing to move to new site some two miles away. citizens of Frank have had many warnings of danger. As it was a provincial matter, the dominion government could not do more than poin out the danger. However, in the latter could be supported by the country of Lindowski and the country of the co ter part of July the mountain down another slide, tearing up and throwing down boulders wh caused consternation. The slide on occasion confined itself to the confined the old slide and did no day beyond smashing a few buildings. town council is at last bestirring self and word has been received tha the whole town is now preparing to move to a new site which has been selected, two miles away.

STATE DEPARTMENT'S ATTITUDE ON TOLLS

Washington, Aug. 29-Although the state department will authorze no statement to that effect, it s understood that the administration will decline to permit the uestion of the right of the United States to relieve its own shipping from tolls in the Panama canal to go to arbitration. This position of

the government, it is said, may not be developed fully for some Child Neglected: Parents Arrested. Stratford, Ont., Aug. 29.—Arraigned efore the magistrate in police court oday, Mr. and Mrs. William Bugg of anchard township, were committed Blanchard township, were committed for trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction on charges of failure to provide the necessities of Mfe for their five-year-old son, who was seized at his home almost dear from starvation and ill-treatment. Ball for the prisoners was refused, pending the return of Judge Barron to the city. A. W. Ford is counsel for the defendants.

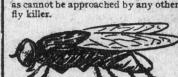
Out of Public Life Edmonton, Aug. 29-"Not a word of truth in it! A dream in every sense of the word," said Chief of Police Lancey today when asked if he would accept a position as a member of the paper report that some of the members of the Edmonton council were sceptical in regard to the discovery of the gas field, one of them asserting that he lieve me as soon as possible, and I in-

Cape Town, Aug. 27 .- According to the Pretoria correspondent of a Jodefence has not give general satisfaction by its preliminary selections for admission to the military instruction course at Bloemfontein. This course, which is to last six months, will be followed by an examination, successful candidates thereafter receiving their commissions and being appointed to various centres of training in the Union. Up to the present, says the correspondent, the stamp of men in vited to Bloemfontein by the depart-ment is profoundly unsatisfactory, and city council to allow him two years while some care has been exercised to avoid any undue signs of racial preference many of the selected men are without any qualifications entitling them to further military training at the national expense. In a few specific instances General Smuts has car-ried his passion for equity to an absurd extent, each Dutch or each British nominee being, as it were, paired with Canadian Pacific Railway and the if not all, of the vacancies have now Hudson's Bay company are heavily in- been filled, and as far as the Trans-

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> train No. 3 for Sarria early this morning, shortly after Weston station had been passed. No one on board heard the shot, but on trying the lavatory door and finding it locked, the conductor body and a revolver with one cartridge exploded. The body was taken off the train at Brampton and left in charge of Coroner Lawson, who will hold an inquest. Deschain had a ticket from Ottawa to Winnipeg, and \$30 in cash.

nastiness less than an hour ago, and nastness less than an hour ago, and as a single fly often carries many thousands of disease germs attached to its hatry body, it is the duty of every housekeeper to assist in exterminating this worst enemy of the human race.

WILSON'S **FLY PADS**



IWERSON BUILDS ARCH ALL HIS OWN FOR DUKE

TO SEE

Continued From Page 1) other attractions, including the Duke, With his usual sense of the artistic uperintendent Iwerson picked a place or the arch about twenty feet in front of the platform. The scheme approaches in artistic arrangement the bandstand designed by the superinendent in Central Park, the building of which has attracted so much favorable comment from ratepayers in the vicinity. This bandstand is the super-

which, to quote his own words to members of the park board, "will be the most beautiful little park in the coun-Arch Goes Right Ahead. When members of the reception com-

ntendent's chef d'ouevre in the park

mittee yesterday noticed what an obstruction the arch is going to be, they consulted angrily among themselves, but none ventured to order the work stopped or the arch removed to a less objectionable position. Alderman Whaley, chairman of the committee, voiced his censure but when questioned about the matter, said the superintendent was nowhere about to order

the work stopped Superintendent Iwerson was given charge of the interior decoration of the city hall with City Clerk Miller, but apparently he thought this work would not be sufficiently noticeable to give him the attention he desires. It is a well-known fact that as president of a leading German organization of the city. Mr. Iwerson's influence is feared by the politicians because of the votes he is supposed to control. In view of this fact, it is not difficult to understand why his work is not interfered with, and why he escapes frequently

with less censure than other city offi-

cials for making a mess of things.

Raus Mit the Plain Citizen. Viewed from any angle, it is plain that Mr. Iwerson's "creation" will cut of off the view of many of the ordinary lubs who will have to stand around on the sidewalks craning their necks for a look at the chief of the Canadian nation, while more fortunate city officials sit on the platform. Complaints of the hoi polloi, however, are the least worry in the world to the autocrat sure that the Duke will have to look at his arch and marvel at the parks superintendent's artistic skill.

QUITS HOTEL CLERKSHIP TO ENTER BUSINESS

F. A. Morrell, one of the best known hotel clerks in Calgary, at one time chief clerk at the King George and now with the Hotel Alberta, has acquired the grill at the Cecil hotel, and will immediately assume charge. Mr. Morrell in his hotel experience a member of the other race without has built up a large circle of friends other qualifications enjoyed by the respective subjects for instruction. Most, Western Canada
Light and Power ortance of the ante company to the ante company to the contingent of students is remarkable to the contingent of students is remarkable.

Toronto, August 29.—Deschain, a French-Canadian from Ottawa, shot himself in the lavatory of Grand Trunk train No. 3 for Sarmia early this morn-

W. L. JONES Phone 3289

305 7th Ave. W. **GROCERIES, FRUITS AND PROVISIONS**

Peaches, Crawford free stones, crate\$1.25 These peaches are good for eating and preserving. now is the time to buy. Pears, Bartletts, per basket\$2.60 Tomatoes, per crate \$1.30; per pound10¢ Blackberries, per crate \$2.65; box12 1-2¢

Cooked Ham35¢

New B. C. Potatoes, bushel 90¢; 14 pounds 25¢ PROVISIONS Finest Dairy Butter, per pound30¢ Ontario Cheese, mild, pound20¢ Pure Lard, 2 pounds for35¢

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HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED — Cooks, waiters and dish-washers. Steady work. The Hotel Reporter Employment Bureau, 710a First street east.

WANTED — Boy to run messages; steady work. Apply Albertan Job Dept. A171-249

WANTED—Porter for upstairs work.
Apply Alexandra Hotel. A172-244 WANTED—Platen press feeders, also messenger boy. Apply Deutch-Can-adier, 408 Third street east.

WANTED-Energetic young man to solicit fixture work and general Apply Enterprise Electric Co, Travis

D137-244

WANTED-Good live boy. Apply office of the Pacific Cartage Freight sheds.

WANTED—Real estate salesmen and sales managers for different de-partments, to handle inside properties in thirty of the best cities an towns in the west, To those who will devote their time and bring re-49-50 McDougall block, Calgary. 10185-248 BRENNAND'S BEDS-Accommodation

MAN and wife to start restaurant in new town. Will give assistance to right party. Might consider middle-aged woman. Apply Hugh Smith, Suite 9, Armstrong building. S211-248 TO RENT-Furnished rooms in fully

WANTED-At once, a few live real estate salesmen, to work on picture. Hustlers can easily make \$37 per day. Al proposition. Apply R. McDougall block. WANTED - Experienced butcher. Ap-

ply S. G. Freeze, Grocer, 233A avenue east. F113 WANTED-Delivery Boy for Dominion Grocery, one who is thorough quainted with the city. 80

avenue west. WANTED—At once, a clothes presser, lady or gentleman. East End Dye Works, 908 9th avenue east. J44-246

WANTED - Several good experience farm hands. Calgary Colonization Co., Ltd., 809 First street west. C343-243 FOR RENT-A modern furnished store room with full basement, good loca-

WANTED-Two first class coat makers at once, steady work. Apply J J. Cameron, Room 7, Victoria block 115A 8th avenue east. C346-24

WANTED-Excellent opening for two young men, with good education, during Stampede week. The Foster Realty Co., 813 Centre street. F112-247 WANTED—Can use four good live men in Calgary for 2 months' campaign. My men average \$18 per day. Don't

W. Kirkbride, Alexandra Hotel. 6.30 0157-247 WANTED—Man and wife for dairy farm. 40 miles north. \$55 per month and up. Apply New Method Emnent Agency, 810 Centre street

WANTED—Salesmen. Must be live wires. Al proposition Apply Room 16, McDougall block. List-246

List-246

ROOMS TO LET—All modern conventances; light housekeeping allowed. Apply 1226 14th Ave. W. between 10 and 12 noon and 6 and 8 p.m.

WANTED—Wreck of the "Titanie."

Graphic, inspiring. Sample copy ten cents. Agents wanted. B Sovereign Publishing Co., 160 Sycamore St., Buffalo, N.Y. 10138-242-244

Fourth avenue west. 10130-244 MEN WANTED—To work on cement sidewalks at Red Deer, Alberta. Good wages. Apply Forest City Paying Co.

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Don't apply unless you can deliver the goods and a complete kit of tools. Pattison Electric Co., Con-struction department. 309 8th ave-nue west. 10112-248

WANTED Experienced egg candlers.
None other need apply. P. Burns &
Co., Abattoir, East Calgary.
B154-261

WANTED — Shoemaker at once. Apply O. E. Sibley, 226 8th avenue E.

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HOMESTE STATISTICS

Ottawa, Aug. 28 .- During the first six months of 1912, homestead entries for the four western provinces recorded EXPERIENCED dressmaker requires by the officials of the interior department numbered 19,581. For Manitoba the entries totalled 1,710, as against they increased from 124 to 138. Both Saskatchewan and Alberta show de W. COOK & CO.— Phone 44241. Dyers and French dry cleaners of ladles and gents clothing, lace curtains and fancy dresses a Becclatty. Mall orders prompt attention. Office and works, 915 Eleventh avenue west.

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The nationality shows that the Ame ericans headed the list with 1,087 of THE Cepital Detective Agency of Can-ala, 212 Alberts Loan Building. Phone 3105. Detective services of all kinds rendered. All detective works strictly conflidential. William J. Mo-Intyre, Manager.

tries. English homesteaders numbered 540, Scotch 101, Irish 122, Russians 126, Norwegians, 146, while Canadians from Ontario numbering 242 and 95 from Quebec took up land in the west. tries. English homesteaders numbered

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east of Calgary. Look red flas. Having received inst from M. D. Carlyle, the signed will sell the abov cattle, which consists of

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Two Holstein bull calv istered). The above are a choi ing picked stock from dairy centre in Ontario he sold without reserv Parties wishing to at can make arrangemen plying at the Calgary pository, 106 Fifth Ave Cattle will be del

Calgary if so desired. CATTLE For above sale. The er of Mr. Andrews, of Spr who has sold his land cows, to calve this fall cows to calve in spring fat; 8 yearling steers, beifer, 18 calves. Th sold at the same time Terms Cash.

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Under instructions General Baggage Depa the Canadian Pacific Co., we will sell by a our Sales Rooms 229 8t W., on, Thursday, Au and Friday August 30 and 7.30 p.m. About 800 pieces of baggage trunks, grips, etc., etc. Terms: Cash at the

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Tells of Coin Fa Denver, Aug. 29 .- The plant in New York city a spurious half-dollars wh various agencies through Ignacio Mencini, an Itali Sopris, near Trinidad, 1 Mencini declares th eco dollars are sent out from eadquarters of the gar had been distributing other Italians, who were

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug ing that he was being h ghost of a pawnbroker dered in Topeka, Kan., surrendered to the poli pawnbroker he robbed hundred dollars and tw



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Tells of Coin Factory

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ghost of a pawnbroker whom he mur-dered in Topeka, Kan., last December, a man, giving the name of Steve Israel, surrendered to the police here today. Israel said that after he killed the er he robbed him of several hundred dollars and twenty watches.



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Auction Sale Central Horse Repository, 2 deors from Centre St. on 6th Ave. East

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HOW A CLEVER THIEF ROBBED PARISIAN JEWELLER

Established Confidence by Buying Large Consignments of Jewels by Mail

Credit Established Ordered Quantity of Gems Which Were Not Paid For

PARIS. August 28.—Frequent cases of swindling and robbery by individuals who are foreigners in the country where these crimes ccur have given birth to the term "in-in no sense represent the nations to which they belong—has come to be recognized quasi-officially as the denomination of these astute creatures of Sept.

Prev. The other day an astounding Dec. prey. The other day an astounding story was told in a police court concerding a man named Bucking, who had been extradited from London. Bucking began by writing to a famous jew-eller under the name of "Mrs. March-mont," mentioning another wealthy lady customer, and asking for a quantity of expensive jewellery to be sent to London on approval. The request was immediately complied with, and \$1,350 worth was chosen and paid for with a cheque. Three months later worth, and also paid by means of a bill

Orders Were Increased, another request in the name of an alleged friend of "Mrs. Marchmont" for necklases, rings, and brilliants, also to the value of over \$25,000, all of which were confidingly sent to London. This time, however, no payment followed, and, the jeweler placing the matter in the hands of the police, the pseudo "Mrs. Marchmont" was arrested in the person of a German named Bucking.

This affair, after the recent audaclous fewel robbery at Ostend, also credited to "international bandits," has led to "international bandits," has led to to "international bandits, and the matter in this prices declining to around the opening figures, closing unchanged to 1-4 can the shared of the shares of Rio this morning had a rally of a couple of points. The tradition to each thigher for the day.

American markets opened steady, there was little to attract attention in the shares of Rio to a mensuration expert, writes instructive-ly in the Matin dispelling conclusively such a glaring error. There undeniably xists, he says, among the gentle classes the idea that if they chose to turn thieves they would excel in that pro-fessions but let any gentleman or lady under this delusion walk into a shop

Dr. Bertillon says his own detectives on duty at the railway waiting rooms. nver, Aug. 29.—That there is a individual likely to be arrested in the

calty. The worst jail bird will succeed in duping a jeweler where a genuine aristocrat would fall, because formerly he was himself in the trade, and knows exactly how to deal with men like his former masters, creating a momentary confidence and exciting cupidity by saying the right thing and avoiding the wrong one. The bank swindler who forges cheques and otherwise profits by a knowledge of banking ways is almost always a former bank clerk, like Galley, the Frenchman, who comes out of prison this month. Another curious fact stated by Dr. Bertillon is that, however carefully dressed externally international thieves may be, it is usually found that they are far from irreproachable as soon as their clothes and boots are stripped, as anybody in the anthropometrical service can testify.

Widening of Elgin Avenue. Glence. by the purchase of or otherwise of all that part of Lot 1, Block "A." as said lot and block are shown on a plan of record in the Land Titles office for the Southern Alberta Land Registration Districts as Plan 1553-R, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of the said lot one (1), thence in a North Easterly direction along the Westerly boundary of the lot, thence in an Easterly direction along the Northerly boundary of the lot, thence in a South Westerly direction along a straight course to the Point of commencement. This tract of land contains by admeasurements, 295.0 square feet, more or less

All that part of Lot 1, Block "A." as said lot and block are shown on a plan of record in the Land Titles office for the Southern Alberta Land Registration Districts as Plan 1553-R, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of the said lot one (1), thence in a South Westerly direction along the Westerly boundary of the lot a distance of 25 feet, thence in a South Westerly direction along the Westerly direction along the Southern Alberta Land Registration Districts as Plan 1553-R, more particularly described as follows:

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Recruited From Prisoners.

Summing up, Dr. Bertillon declares that the elegant redoubtable thief of remance exists only in the newspapers. Bands are generally recruited while undergoing punishment in prison, and more often manage to rub shoulders with the wealthy classes through the introduction of feminine accomplices rather than by any personal talent or attraction, with which few are ever endowed. It is generally through the women that the police finally get on the track of criminals, although as long as they believe that a man is true to them these women can never be tempted by any sum to betray criminals. The moral is that these gentry depend for success principally on the accident of being foreigners, and that they could never impose on their own countrymen.

for two weeks. Coroner Peterson ,who sions. brought the body to El Centro, said

THE MARKETS

Calgary Cash Close

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Winnipeg Wheat

wheat market was quiet and dull, the volume of business was light, and the Shortly after there came an order for prices were generally stronger. Octpearl necklaces to the value of over ober options opened unchanged. December and May 1-8 on shorts cover-and following this the jeweller received ing and the firmer Liverpool cables. The advance was not maintained, the leged friend of "Mrs. Marchmont" for

thieves. Almost invariably the newspapers describe them as dressing and comporting themselves as gentlemen, and the legend has grown up that they really are broken-down specimens of and the legend has grown up that they are the better classes—men who have seen mand at around Wednesday's prices, better days. Dr. Bertillon, the criminal while flax was rather firmer. Receipts while flax was rather firmer. were extremely light, only 30 cars being in sight for inspection toda

Chicago Cattle

City of Calgary

being foreigners, and that they could never impose on their own countrymen. If it is true that it is best to set a thief to catch a thief, it is evident that it requires a gentleman to tell a gentleman at sight, and one of the most astonishing instances of these truisms occurred lately in Paris, when an exthicf detective of New York allowed himself to be robbed in Paris of \$5,000 by the "confidence trick" by two pretended "gentlemen" in the most conventional fashion.

Perished in the Desert.

El Centro, Cal., Aug. 28.—The body of a man believed to be Herman L. Narison of San Diego was found on the desert. 17 miles west of Imperial today. He had evidently been dead for two weeks. Coroner Peterson who have the control of the reproposed widenings and extensions.

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In respect of part of Lot 1. Block A.
Lots 2.5 inclusive, and 11 to 28B in-clusive to be assessed, unless within 10 days after the final publication of the Clity Council against the proposed works signed by one half of the registered holders of the land as above described, and representing at least one half of the values of such lands, exclusive of improvements, the Clity Council may pass a bylaw covering the above works as above described and may instruct the proper officers of the city to enter upon and de all things necessary for acquiring the said lands as above described and required for the said proposed works, either by purchase or expropriation, and for the purpose of marking and defining and grading or otherwise constructing the roadwaye in such proposed widenings and extensions.

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Montreal Stocks

Montreal, Aug. 29.—The afternoon trading developed the same weakness that characterized the earlier session. failure of Power to recover any of the loss sustained in the forenoon, al-though the stock did not reced further than 233, the figure at which it closed this morning. There was considerable offering but buyers were few, a feature that characterized the market for several days past. Richelieu de-veloped another attack of weakness, selling down to 113 1-2, but rallied a fraction to 113 5-8. C. P. R. after a busy morning opened at 277 3-4, but gained a quarter of a point, selling up to 278 3-8, and closing at 278, 1-2 point under the highest figure of the day Most of the other issues lost fractions or were neglected altogether, Shawini-gan selling at 149 3-4, Rio 148, Steel 65 1-2 to 1-4. Tram debentures were firm at 86, nearly \$25,000 changing 92% firm at 86, nearly 97% hands at this figure.

Montreal, Aug. 29 -Clearings for the week ending August 29th in Montreal show an increase of upwards of \$15,-000,000, as compared with those of a year ago. The comparisons are as

Week ending August 29th, 1312, \$52,732,123. Corresponding week 1911, \$37,294,939. Corresponding week 1910,

Toronto Stocks

New York Stocks

under this delusion walk into a shop in the Rue de la Paix, select \$5,000 worth of Jewelry and try to obtain it without payment, and they would anackly discover their mistake. Dr. The partition declares that he is surprised that habitual international robbers can ever pass for gentlemen, for they always show palpable signs of vulgar origin. The best of them are only about the social rank of a groom of one of the big hotels, and more ordinarily they are on a level with stable helps, servants, chauffeurs or working men. A few minutes' conversation on subjects other than racing and gambling are sufficient to betray the shallowness of their pretended acquaintance with society.

Easily Recognized.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Cattle receipts no surprise in well informed circles, the advances today in British bank rates doubtless acted as a curb on any immediate resumption of bullish activation to what is fast becoming a gentlemen, for they always and heifers \$3 to \$3.15.

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Chicago, Aug. 29.—Cattle receipts no surprise in well informed circles, the advances today in British bank rates doubtless acted as a curb on any immediate resumption of bullish activation to what is fast becoming a gentlemen, for they always \$8.50 to \$1.

Hog receipts 15,000. Market steady to \$8.95. Heavy \$7.90 to \$8.75. Rough \$7.90 to \$8.75. Heavy \$7.90 to \$8.75. Rough \$7.90 to \$8.75. Nived \$3.10 to \$4.55. Western \$3.40 to \$4.55. Western \$4.80 to \$4.50 to \$4.55. Western \$4.80 to \$4.50 to \$4

reported.

Further irregularity and duliness Braaton, a well-known man in tals

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Glencoe. was shown by the bond market, with total sales par value at \$1,850,000.

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Braaton, a well-known man in this district, attempted to take his life at Darmody, a townsite on the G. T. P. grade, eleven miles southwest of here, by stabbing himself in the heart with a jack knife. Mr. Braaton started a Don't put off having your good time small business at Darmody lats Nov It might pay a man to give his wife at once and the failure of these and

HAS RETIRED spurious half-dollars which are sent to various agendes throughout the United States is the confession made today by the Innection Health agents, since any expensively-dressed, gilb-tongued man. Sporis, near Trinidad last Thursday, deligned and the City of Calsapping in Health agents, since any expensively-dressed, gilb-tongued man. Sporis, near Trinidad last Thursday, deligned in the City of Calsapping in Health agents, since any expensively-dressed, gilb-tongued man. Sporis, near Trinidad last Thursday, deligned in the City of Calsapping in Health agents, since any expensively-dressed, gilb-tongued man. Sporis, near Trinidad last Thursday, the City of Calsapping in Health agents, since any expensively-dressed, gilb-tongued man, servent the City council of the City of Calsapping in Health agents, since any expensively-dressed, gilb-tongued man, servent the City of Calsapping in Health agents, since any expensively-dressed, gilb-tongued man, servent the City of Calsapping in Health agents, since any expensively-dressed, gilb-tongued man, servent the City of Calsapping in Health agents, since any expensively-dressed, gilb-tongued man, servent the City of Calsapping in Health agents, since any expensively-dressed gilb-tongued man, servent the City of Calsapping in Health agents, since any expensively-dressed gilb-tongued man, servent the City of Calsapping in Health agent in the Stock market show-ed a degree of animation was in the course of the standard issues smallesting a firmer tone in con-nection with the stock market show-ed a degree of animation was in the course of the standard issues smallesting a firmer tone in con-nection with the stock market show-ed a degree of animation was in the course of the standard issues smallesting a firmer tone in con-nection with the stock market show-ed a degree of animation was in the City of Calsapping and extensions.

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To mention only a few of Ramsay's chievements will more than justify ember, expecting to see the rails laid his fame. With Lord Rayleigh he disa regular salary not to ask him for any the poor business is supplied to not members of the same family of gases, neon, kryton and xenon. How great unbalanced is moind. members of the same family of gases, a scientific achievement this was wil readily be recognized even by the layman when he is reminded that thes gases form a family of elements absolutely devoid of all capacity to com oine with other substances and for which there was a place in the chem

till then remained unoccupied. production of hellum from radium, thus violently affecting previous ideas

dents with an enthusiasm that would be hard to exaggerate. All the attributes necessary for this were comblned in Sir William. To a deep and wide knowledge of his own particular department of science he added a still wider one reaching to those which guages at his command, he was also a first-rate glassblower and himself made all his argon and radium appa-

to his lecture table in a short jacket and with straightforward language and friendly manner carried his teaching straight into his hearer's brain He was the friend of his pupils. One of them, speaking of the "wonder-ful 'chumminess'" that existed between the student and the professor says: "On receiving the congratula-tions of the students in the research aboratory where I was working on the William lounged against my bench and described in terms of the friend-England on that occasion. This same spirit culminates in the annual laboratory dinner, where in the usual speeches the staff is chaffed to an unlimited

extent and the greatest good humor

him. Now, when still in his intellectual prime, he thinks it time to step aside and, as he says, "to give a young man a chance.

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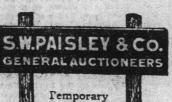
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