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> Returns in The Albertan



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THE MORNING ALBERTAN



ELEVENTH YEAR-No. 124

ISH ADMIRALTY DECLARES GREAT BRITAIN MUST KEEP PACE WITH

VE MUST HAVE AMPLE MARGIN OF STRENGTH OPPOSITION SCORES; CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

First Lord of the Admiralty Sounds Warning That Will Ring Round the World; Sketches Unprecedented Rise of German Fleet of Men-of-War

self Governed Colonies Called Upon to "Defend Our Common Heritage" and Participate in Determining the Policy of the Empire

Lahor Leader McDonald Says British Labor Men Will Join the German Laborites in Opposing Constant Increase of Naval Appropriations

July 22 .- The speech of Winston Spencer Churchill of the admiralty, in introducing the supplementary All Bylaws Having to Do With val oppropriation of \$5,000,000 in the house of commons this n, fully endorsed as it was by the prime minister, will cause ncern to the country than any warnings which have gone ithout the least offensiveness the first lord of the admiralthe "unprecedented" rise of the German fleet which he

Balfour, the former leader of the opposition, was prompt ch on the government program.

se who have listened to the speech of the first lord," he chin, Alex. McDougall, R. S now be convinced that there is no use talking about Whaley, Mangus Brown and S ht shipbuilding. The cost of the navy must increase so B. Ramsey last night succeeded ane competition in shipbuilding goes on elsewhere."able feature of the debate was Premier Asquith's call to expense account of the investiga-

to join in the defence of "our common heritage" and tion totalling \$1,300. Aldermen arks foreshadowing an early summoning of the statesmen J. A. Hornby, R. A. Brocklebank erned colonies to participate in determining the policy of and J. G. Hester voted to make the Ramsay MacDonald, Labor member of Leicester, said overfuled 5 to 3.

Germany nor England could long stand such a strain nances and he declared that British Laborites would join previous meeting of the council, ites of Germany in opposing the constant increase in the voted for the immediate adoption harles Beresford criticised the increase in the naval pro- with the opposition.

sufficient. He prophesied that the country would go on re ships each year, but not enough—just sufficient to inny to follow suit until war came.

rality introducing in the house of commons the supplemen-fit that the expense account the stimates said that the direct cause of these additional the German law which he proceeded to examine in these councilmen were active Its main feature, he said, was the increase in the striking the investigation work. of ships of all classes immediately available, and its general. The chief objection that the was the maintenance of four-fifths of the German navy in full account for two weeks made was that nent commission. This means that it was constantly and inrely ready for war. Such preparation was remarkable and so far committee to spend only \$500. The ewas aware, found no example in the previous practice of moderates were for the pay of Messrs award powers.

The German plans he added, involved a remarkable expansion investigated the curbs and sldewalks, strength and efficiency. Mr. Churchill discussed the general mythof modern navies, and said that cool study and methodical against payment of the bill on the paration prolonged over successive years could alone raise the ground that the expert's charge of \$25 a day needed investigation. He moved to lay it over two weeks. Seculse of the moment. The strain we should have to bear would ong and slow. No relief could be gained from impulsive and committee with power to carry on the investigation only authorized \$500. in which policy marches unswervingly to its goal. We must an ample margin of strength instantly ready. There must be an asystematic development of our naval forces, untiringly wanted time to see for himself just what all expenses incurred were.

"These supplementary estimates," said Mr. Chuerhill, "are, course, only the first and smallest instance of expenditure the new that while the council had originally given the committee full power to carry and have not also upon us. The number of ships we shall have to in the next five years in order to maintain the sixty per cent.

and will have to be raised from the figure at which we had hopbuild in the next five years in order to maintain the sixty per cent.

standard will have to be raised from the figure at which we had hoped it would stand, namely from three next year and four, three, four and three in the succeeding years, to five next year and four in each succeeding year.

Million Pounds a Year.

general supremacy and apart from Million Pounds a Year.

general supremacy and apart from who were making the investigation, and found that there was a great deal

for the Mediterranean.

and one the year after next

Three Power Standard.

iminished. The estimates also inship attachable to the third battle

eships in full commission from renty-eight to thirty-three, and there ing of eight vessels. We should have year 1914 and onwards, five . The four Mediterranean battleships would be in full commisips against Germany's twenty-

isfactory proposition, but arrangements proposed opinion of the admiralty. for the years of 1914

the first lord of the adexhaustively upon the nning the navy, declarcessary to make large He foreshadowed an in-

idden or extensive changes Mediterranean Floet.

It was not proposed to indicate the meet any emergency."

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THE TABLE Three Investigation Committee members Were Absent and the Vote was 5 to 3 Superintendent McCauley Has Salary Raised to \$3,900

PROBE COMMITTEE

BILL LIES ON

Not Enough Signatures on the Early Closing Bylaw, and Short Day Dies

Per Year

City Parks Board are Repealed

7ITH three aldermen who were active members of the recent probe committee absent, Aldermen C. H. Minin laving over for two weeks the payment of expenses but were

Alderman Ramsey, who at the of the committee's report, votes

Expenses Sure to Be Paid It is inevitable that with the return of Aldermen A. I. Samis. on, July 22.-Hon. Winston Churchill, the first lord of S. G. Carscallen, and G. W. Mor-

The Germans," he added; "are superiority in the Mediterranean over the combined fleets of the two powers. The cover everything that had to be allow our lead in submarines to six older batieships from the Medi-terranean and to replace them by four cruisers of the Invincible type. These earned their money, and that the city Invincibles would go out in the winter. Further, the armored cruiser squadron would be replaced by more powerful armored cruisers and a torpowerful armored cruisers and that the city got value received. It think if any mistake was made, it was in putting a limit on the expense, and I believe that the city cruisers are considered to the city of the company and that the city got value received. It think if any mistake was made, it was in putting a limit of the city of

Experts to Defend Report
"There was no understanding when
hese men made their report that they pedo station would be established at stationed at Gibraltar, replacing the old Atlantic fleet, will be increased to eight in 1913.

All the movements of the Gibraltar squadron will be regulated by the main station, but its existence and position must not be overlooked when it comes to deal with arrangements. comes to deal with arrangements their own time for nothing, and I think that if the council decides to lay the matter over they should at least take It will be necessary to provide two steps to pay part of the expenses at extra destroyer flotillas, one this year

Alderman Brocklebank also declared he thought the account absolutely cor-

Mr. Churchill further declared that the case of one item," he said the maintainance of local supremacy "the came of one item," he said the maintainance of local supremacy "the committee found that the engineer in the Mediterranean would mean a had charged \$25 for working one Sun three power standard plus an addit- day, and we struck out that item, at donal sixty per cent preponderance over the strongest naval power. This would impose a burden unjustified by any vital fundamental need. The command of the Admiral sabout to be appointed to the application of liquid arships. The enquiry, which along business lines, perional sixty per cent preponderance though he did put in the day made it perfectly clear/that that amount was not sufficient to complete the investigation, and it was unversiond naval supremacy to any particular water was false strategy and bad pollthat \$500 was necessary to be set aside

least suited for war in the Medite: Voting to repeal all by-laws and legranean would be the comparatively islation dealing with the Calgary parks ltogether to the assump- old vessels recently representing the board, the city council last night went two powers, whose past Mediterranean fleet which would be- on record as determined to place the altogether free from dif- come an easy prey for a few power- parks department under control of the ho had never had a quarrel ful ships. The right way to itintain ofty commissioners. Except for an opinion from City Solicitor D., S. Mofthe most cordial and most ploy the smallest number of modern fat, holding such action might lead to as, were likely to combine ships good enough for the work and legal entanglement, the aldermen attacking it. He demurred that would have to be done. Even with would have voted last night to make the suggestion that we the Gibraltar battle squadron, the the switch of power from the parks

(Continued on Page 8)

Winnipeg, clear ... Minnedosa, cloudy On'Annelle, fair Swift Current, cloudy Prince Albert, clear Battleford, fair Medicine Hat, fair rms have occurred today

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH

Frank, Alta., July 22.-The two year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnel of the Union hotel of this place, met a frightful death in a most singular manner yester The baby was playing about the floor of the kitchen hotel while the cook was preparing the noon-day meal. The cook set a huge pot of soup on the floor for a moment, not noticing the child was near. The baby fell into the pot and before the cook could scalded that it died soon after

eral men made as if to seize the man who had done the shooting, but he threatened them with his revolver and escaped through a tempt was made to follow him, but no arrest has yet been effect

PETITION PROTESTING CROSS' ELECTION FILED

Edmonton, Alta., July 22.-A pe tition protesting his return and pe-titioning that Hon. C. W. Cross be disqualified from sitting in the legislature or holding any office in this province on the nomination of the crewn or any municipal office, has been prepared under the legal direction of C. F. Newell and was today filed. Lieut.-Col. W. F. W Carstairs is named as the peti-

CITY TO EXPEND \$400,000 ON FILTRATION SYSTEM

The council last night passed the bylaws providing for the construction of a filtration system and extension of the gravity intake. The measures provide for submission to the people of the propositions to establish the filtration system including a sedimentation tank, cleaning and lining of the reservoirs, and a 2 and 1-2 mile extension to the gravity or system at a cost of approximately

CALM REIGNS IN PORTUGAL REFUGEES FLEE TO

Lisbon, July 22. - Calm reigns throughout the country, but the republican troops continue to control these districts in which royalist outbreaks have occurred. The temper of the people is shown by the fact that the peasants fraternize openly with the soldiers every-

Madrid, Spain, July 22.— Hundreds of refugees from Portugal are arriving in Madrid. Among them are several army officers and journalists, who have issued a statement today in which they say: "We will go to America,

Germany or Japan if necessary,

but we will never return to

Portugal so long as the mou-

archy is not restored.

WEATHER OF THE WEST: STRIKE HAS DELAYED **WORK ON ALL SCHOOL** BUILDINGS: MAY

Quarrel Between Stonemason and Stonecutters Blocks School Buildings

Conference Today With Contractors; May Eliminate All Stone Work

Necessary to Take Care of the Tremendous Increase of Student Body

School Structures Said to be Four Weeks Behind What They Should Be

According to the statement of H. cCielland, superintendent of schoo' various school structures, necessary to take care of Calgary's growing school population, has been very seriously retarded by the quarrel paiween the stonecutters and the stonemasons. The work is said to be about four weeks behind what it should be normally. Superintendent McClelland will meet n conference with the various contractors who are interested in the construction of the school buildings. matter of substituting reinforced concrete for stonework in all the school buildings will be considered. If this plan is found to be practical and the matter can be arranged, the use of concrete will be denied upon. Several of the contractors are said to have expressed themeselves as favorable to the change, and if at today's conference the feasibility of the plan is made apparent, the propositio will be put up to the school board. construction of these bulmfwymfwy

"It is most important that the con-tendion of these buildings be ushed, said Superintendent McClelland to the Albertan last night. "We must take care of the tremendous increase of pupils, and if we find that there is no possibility of getting the stonemasons and stonecutters together, may be compelled to proceed with the much-needed school buildings with

ARE BEGINNING TO FEAR **OUR COMING GREATNESS**

Montreal, July 22-La Patrie. discussing the criticism of the Winnipeg Tribune of its repreach that the west, after the Saskatchewan elections, went about serving their own interests, without regard for the interests of the east, says:

"It is reasonable that the west.

which year after year makes the progress of a giant, should not be satisfied with that, but should seek to accelerate its prosperity with out considering whether the means it adopts to do so are prejudicial or not to the interests of the east. This spirit manifested constitutes, we do not hesitate to declare, a menace to the future of this dominion, because the west, if it continues to develop at the same rate for the next twenty years, will acquire a preponder ant influence in the dominion and when it controls everything in the administration the prosperity the east will be imperilled and, in consequence, that of the whole

Progressive Municipal league will be held in the hall in the base-

ment of the Bow block, Tuesday

The meeting is called under the

auspices of the Direct Legislation

league, and Secretary Connolly last

night issued the following state-

the Direct Legislation league held two

izations in the city, including the

board of trade, the builders' exchange,

intellectual and moral improvement of

the city. The meeting will be held

at the hall in the basement of the

Blow block, Eighth avenue, on Tues-

In connection with the call, the Al-

day evening, July 30, at 8 o'clock.

Editor, The Albertan:

vening as erroneously announce

Visits City and is Accorded Cordial Reception

'You Have a Wonderful Coun- Grand Jury Investigating the try Here and It Has a

The Cleveland Grays, one of the crack military organizations of the United States, visited Calgary last night. 'The Grays arrived from Vancouver and Victoria last even-ing, and spent three hours in look-

The visitors, about 150 strong, arrived here shortly after eight octock. They were met at the depot by the 103rd Regimental band and taken in automobiles to the city hall square. A short musical program was rendered, after which the Cleveland Graps were whisked through Calgary's residential district. Upon returning to their cars they were tendered an-

tering Canada," said Capt. F. M. Haw-ley, commander of the Grays. "Calgary impresses me as a prosperous city. It is modern and your citizens are wide awake and alert. You have a wonderful country here, and it has a future." places, the Grays visited San Fran-The Cleveland Grays will return to Charles Becker, head of the

submit to a mass meeting of the citiz

The Direct Legislation league

calling this meeting of representat

at that conference.

JULY 30 INSTEAD OF TONIGHT

Historic Military Organization Four Men Under Arrest, Five Rate of Freight Earnings of More are Being Searched

For by Authorities Collision Between Police

WHAT YOU NEED IS A GOOD WASHING

New York, July 22 .- "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridgie" Webber, William Shapiro and Louis Libby, all held by the police for complicity in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, early last week, today and held without bail for the

coroner's inquest Thursday. Meanwhile the countrywide search here had increased two hundred and for the assassing of Rosenthal continues. Five men whose names have been secured from those under arrest are wanted and some of them are under

stood to be in Chicago, having left the day following the shooting.

The grand jury is busy with two propositions, the question of police par- will be \$50,000,000. At the same time Rosenthal, and the murder. The session of the grand jury was brief today owing to the illness of Mrs. Rosenthal, The Cleveland Grays journeyed from widow of the gambler. Whitman said to southern California over the he would invite Lieutenants Costigan, Fe route, and after sojourning Riley and Becker to appear as voluntary witnesses. If they come as such Robles, Monterey and other watering witnesses they waive all immunity, under the law, for any charges which might be made later against them by reason of their own testimony. Bu arm" squad, who has been the centra figure in the charges against the police

Regina Since Incorporated as a City

Yet Rates Have Remained the Same: Railway Commission

Regina, July 22 .- Three hours work finished the sitting of the railroad commission, here,

Continued evidence was adduced by the board of trade officials to that were arraigned before Coroner Feinbers general question of freight rates in the

cornorated as a city and that husiness was increasing by leaps and bounds. The wholesale business last year was estimated at \$30,000,000, while it was said that this year wholesale business ticipation in gambling, as charged by freight rates are the same for all

city was incorporated.

The only defence offered by the railroad solicitors was in the form of the costly extensions the railways are explanation for this condition?"

PARRISH IS COLLECTOR OF **CUSTOMS THIS MORNING**

was today transferred to an uptown

ens, which it is hoped will be arranged Will Represent the Department of Customs for the Port ves at the request of a number of of Cardston

> wice candidate for the provincial legislature honors, and two times de feated by the same token, will tomorrow be duly sworn in as the collector of customs for the Dominion government for the port of Cardston The vacancy in the Cardston cus-

toms office was created through the resignation of Martin Woolf, who resigned to accept the nomination as Liberal candidate in the bye-election created by the resignation of J. W Woolf from the provincial legislature. lieve him from duty in the south.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY

in Calgary:

I The possibilities of the growth of
small fruit in Alberta is shown by
the fact that the Canadian Pacific he supply from other sources is practically exhausted. Strathmore fruit is of the best possible quality Four-storey confectionery, restaurant, bakery, candy factory announced; cost \$100,000. Permit issued for furniture warehouse; cost \$60,000

IN Vancouver:
The following buildings are under construction: Hudson's Bay store, cost \$200,000; Norwegian Methodist church, \$100,000; Orpheum theatre, \$200,000; six-storey warehouse, \$50,

In Victoria:
Lumber company, owning 11,000 acres of timber, will erect mills at Caylchan Lake. Vancouver Island. Work commenced on the railway extension from Duncans to Cowichan Lake. Tenders called for store and apartment building; cost \$100,000.

In Edmenton:

City dairy will erect four-storey steel and concrete plant; cost \$100,-000. It now distributes 20,000 pounds milk daily. Butter to make in 1912 will total 1,000,000 pounds. Farmers

of miss a summer; \$2.40 in winter.

In Wissipes;
Catholic club building announced;
cost; \$150,000. Plans prepared for
a magnificent fraternal temple.
Large American hardware company
locating plant in Winnipeg.

citizens, and when this arrangemen has been made, the league will have Government Reward for Twice done its part and will then simply At the request of a number of the take part by representation as other Carrying Legislative Flag to Defeat

itizens of Calgary, the directors of organizations Will you kindly oblige me by making meetings to discuss the question of this correction, and at the same time the future administration of civic af- announce that if any organization has fairs, and with this end in object, been overlooked, and not asked to Lethbridge, July 22 - John Parrish have arranged to call a conference of send representatives, I shall be glad representatives of the various organ- if they will accept this intimation.

the trades and labor assembly, and all organizations that have at heart the

Fez, July 22.-A French column bertan is in receipt of the following communication from Secretary Consent out to chastise maurading bands he giving up the Cardston seat, which to the northwest of Safrou, by a cun- he had held from the inaurguration to cross a ravine under the concention in which Mr. Woolf was successful trated fire from rifles, Maxims, and ful, the position of customs collector has been filled from the Edmonton of the department. However, Dear Sir-Kindly allow me to make a correction with regard to the an- artiflery. Two hundred of the tribesnouncement of the meeting called by men were killed in a few minutes. The fice of the department. However, the Direct Legislation league for Tues- French lost three killed, of whom two Mr. Parrish's appointment will reday next, July 30. The meeting is were officers, and seven wounded.

We Announce for Tuesday and Following Days the Greatest Special Sale

of Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments Ever Held in Calgary. Five Days of Unprecedented Bargain Giving July 23 to July 27

Prices Cut to Half and Less Than Half on Every Garment in Stock

Store Opens 8.45 a. m.

PRYCE JONES

GROCERY PHONE 1492 (CANADA) LIMITED PHONE EXCHANGE 1191. STORE CLOSES EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 1 P. M.

Suits, Dresses, Tweed Coats, Silk Coats, Cloth Coats, Wash Dresses, Lingerie Dresses, Wash Skirts

Here is the most important sale announcement of a month that is rife with sale. It is something MORE THAN A SALE. It is an event. It derives its importance not merely from the reductions, but from the degree of those reductions, yet the values are unimpaired as to quality, rather, they are notable for their superior workmanship and fidelity to current designs. What then is the reason for such heroic inducements to the purchaser.

The varied demands of our increasing clientele have made necessary lavish assortments of all lines of ready-to-wear apparel—now that the time draws near when preparations for the Fall season must be

started to find on hand a more than normal stock of these garments, and we aim to offset that by reducing prices to such an extent that you'll gladly help us in the task of quick distribution.

It is as well for you to remember, that while the selling season is fairly well advanced, it is quite early enough for you to get practically a whole season's wear out of them; for at least ten weeks ahead we shall have glorious summer weather so that this sale is unique for you in that you save money—and lose no advantage on the score of timeliness.

Silk Dresses at Manufacturers' Cost

25 Silk Princess Dresses, made of extra quality foulard silk, come in sailor effect with lace yoke, collar and cuffs, and piped with satin. Reg. 14.95 values to \$26.50.....

19 only, Silk Princess Dresses in foulard, messaline, and shantung silks, all nicely trimmed and well made, regular value to \$18.50. Special 9.95

12 only, one-piece Silk Dresses, made of extra quality foulard silk, in polka dot design, nicely finished with lace edging, regular values \$13.75. Special Sale Price...... 6.95

MESSALINE SILK DRESSES

12 only, one-piece Silk Dresses, made of extra quality messaline silk, lace collar, yoke and cuffs, of figured velvet, black silk cord girdle. Regular values \$27.50. Special Sale 16.75

1-3 OFF MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN'S DRESSES

25 only, Misses' and Small Women's imported taffeta silk dresses, absolutely correct in every feature, coming as they do from one of the New York leading dress houses. Your choice of any in the lot 1-3-Off Regular Prices.

VELVET DRESSES LESS THAN Stylish Princess Dresses made of good quality velvet, beautifully trims

med. Regular value \$35.00 14.95 Special Sale Price. Navy Blue, Velvet Princess Dress, lace yoke and collar stylish trimmed with silk fringe and paddy green sat-

3-piece French Broadcloth Suit, coat handomely embroidered and trimmed with ball fringe, bodice of dress is made of ninon elaborately embroidered, plain gored skirt with bias

ate skirts at 1-3 Off Regular Prices.

These skirts fill all requirements perfectly, fab-

rics are all high grade, and will hold their shape and

good looks through long service. There is style qual-

ity also-the up-to-date ideas of the best makers are

embodied in them, and whether you want a skirt for

the street, for dress, for business or vacation wear, you

ean assuredly depend upon securing it at this special

in colors and black, values to \$6.50. Sale

Extra Special Line of Women's Tailored Skirts,

Paris Model One-Piece Dress, of fine broadcloth, handsomely embroidered, side rever of white panne velvet, flource of white panne velvet and finished round bottom with Alaska sable, color tomato shade, reg. \$115 value. Special Sale Price... 63.75

Brown Silk Chiffon Velvet Dress, with overskirt, elaborately trimmed with real lace panels, regular value \$115. Spec. Sale Price 69.50

3-Piece French Broadcloth Suit handsomely trimmed with silk fringe. crochet buttons and soutache braid, regular value \$180. Special 77.50

Green Corduroy Velvet one-piece Dress, trimmed with heavy silk cord girdle, frogs and fancy buttons, regular \$59.50. Special Sale 33.75

Blue Velvet Dress of exquisite value and design, revers and cuffs of white corduroy velvet, finished with deep silk fringe and soutache braid, regular value \$79.50. Special 46.75

Navy Blue Princess Dress of good quality velvet, sailor model, trimmed with soutache braid. Regular value \$75, Special Sale Price 39.50

CLOTH PRINCESS DRESSES FORMER PRICES IGNORED Values to \$31.50 for \$17.50

30 dreses in one-piece models, materials are voiles, serges, panamas, silks, and coliennes, new up-to-date styles, no old good, 1912 garments, all are well made and slightly trimmed. Regular value to \$31.50. Special 17.50 Sale Price.....

CLOTH PRINCESS DRESSES At a Fraction of Regular Prices. Values to \$21.50 for \$13.95

25 only, one-piece Dresses, in serges, panamas, and other fabrics, new up-to-date models stylish little dresses, many different styles to choose from. Special

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THIRD

OFF

Paris, London and New York Model Suits and Dresses Priced Away Down

HANDSOME LINEN AND LACE 3-PIECE SUIT—One of New York's latest styles, regular value \$100.00, Special 59.50

ONE-PIECE LINEN DRESS, handsomely trimmed with macrame lace. Regular value \$47.50. Special 29.50 Sale Price.....

ONE-PIECE LINEN DRESS with prety Irish lace over bodice in surplice effect, regular price \$65.00. Special 39.50

3-PIECE STYLISH LINEN AND MACRAME LACE SUIT, Paris model. Regular value \$100.00. Special 59.50

3-PIECE LINEN AND LACE SUIT, in butter color, coat has large shawl collar and peplum of handsome lace, dress trimmed to match coat. Regular \$125.00. Special 69.50 Sale Price

ONE-PIECE HAND EMBROIDERED LINEN DRESS, beautifully trimmed with real Irish crochet lace. Reg. 43.50 \$77.50 value. Special Sale Price.....

PARIS MADE 3-PIECE SUIT, of white linen, hand embroidered and lavishly trimmed with ecru lace, Reg. value \$179.50. Special Sale Price.....

LONDON MADE 3-PIECE SUIT, coat is entirely made of cluny lace, dress of voile and cluny, finished with 69.50 fringe, reg. \$125.00. Special Sale Price.....

PARIS MODEL 2-PIECE SUIT, hand embroidered in English eyelet and polka dot design, coat in Irish lace, in panel effect and finished in handsome lace edging, trimmed to match, reg. value \$105.00. Special Sale Price..... 67.50 FRENCH MODEL HAND EMBROIDERED 2-PIECE SUIT.

of geuine French crepe, one of the handsomest garments shown this season. Regular \$75,00 value. Special 43.75 GENUINE FRENCH CREPE PARIS MODEL SUIT, hand

embroidered in floral design. Reg. \$57.50 value. Sale Price 12 LINEN PRINCESS DRESSES in solid colors and stripes,

prettily trimmed. Reg. value to \$29.50. Special Sale Price..... 8 PRINCESS DRESSES, ALL LINEN, elaborately trimmed and embroidered. Regular values \$37.50. Special 22.75



Tailored Suits, The Final Cut

VALUES FROM \$25.00 TO \$35.00 FOR \$11.95

\$35.00 Suits, for, during this sale.....

Reduced Prices on Girls' Wash Dresses

when they may be nicely dressed for such little prices.

price \$2.50. Special saie price

and self colors. Regular value to \$3.50. Special

sale price

solid colors. Good value at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Surely the little girls should not be forgotten this week

Girls' Dresses, made in stylish models, made of extra

Girls' Dresses, imported models, stylishly made, prettily

Girls' Dresses, dainty designs, made of ginghams and Am-

erican prints, nicely trimmed; come in checks, stripes and

quality gingham, percales, chambrays and duck, prettly trim-

med with embroidery and lace, one piece models and middy

styles; sizes 8,10, 12 and 14 years. Regular selling \$1,29

trimmed with embroideries, lace and self trimmings, materials

are ginghams, percales and chambrays; come in stripes, plaids

Our Suit Section offers you 200 Suits, stylish new models, strictly tailored and slightly trimmed effects, in fine all wool tweeds, serges and fancy mixtures. Now is your golden opportunity for purchasing all Early Fall costumes, you get them at less than manufacturer's price, just think of it, choice of \$25.00 to

Extra Special! Morette and Sateen Underskirts 1.29

15 dozen Morette and Sateen Underskirts, in plain and striped effects, some have plain body an embroidered flounce, grand value at \$2.50 and \$3.00 Special Sale Price.....\$1.29

Black Sateen Underskists 88c

10 dozen, extra quality Imported Black Sateen Underskirts, well made with deep flounce, shirred and filled, good value at \$1.50. Special Sale



GREAT COAT SPECIALS

VALUES TO \$15.00 FOR \$6.95 50 coats in full length models, materials are

DRESS SKIRTS ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES

Unreserved choice of all our splendid collection of distinctive styles in separ-

weeds, and coating fabrics, semi-fitted and well illored, plain tailored and slightly rimmed effects in the collection, legular values to \$15.00. Special Sale Price.....

Tailored Coats 35 coats in tweeds and covert cloth serges and fancy worsteds, splendidly tailored semi-fitting garments, full length, raglan and other styles, are here for your selection. Reg. value to \$19.50. Special Sale Price......\$11.75 BLACK COATS-Many beau tiful styles in silks, satins and

cloths, some handsomely embroidered. Values to \$21.50. \$13.50 Sale price \$13.50
BLACK COATS—Handsome models, in satin, silk or cloth exquisitely trimmed. Values to \$31.50. Sale price \$19.50 BLACK COATS-Latest fash ionable effects, with deep collars and revers, elaborate ly braided or trimmed fringe

Values to \$65.00. Sale price This Season's Smartest Styles in Wash Coats \$4.95 75 Women's Wash Coats, in re pps, crash, linens, etc., white and natural color, full length semi-fi tted models, plain tailored and slightly trimmed effects. Regular values to \$8.75. Special sale price \$4.95

1-3 off Regular Prices on all other Wash Coats. GIRLS' COATS HALF PRICE In the Girls' and Juniors' Section of our Ready-to-wear Department, equally liberal reductions are the order of the day

taking advantage of these special offers. The coats are the odd lines of our own stock, assembled with particular regard to the wants of girls between 8 and 14. The styles are adapted to the ages for which they are intended. They typify girlish style in its best sense. During the sale HALF PRICE.

and mothers of 8 to 14-year-old girls will save enormously by

Extra Special Japanese Crepe Kimonas \$2.75 Values for \$1.49 10 dozen, Long Kimonas, made in figured Jap-

anese crepe, sleeveless models, prettily trimmed with border of self, collar finished with heavy silk cord, loose fitting, extra value at \$2.75. Special

Other Important Sale News Will be Found on Page 5



\$4.69 5 dozen silk and crepe de chine blouses, with oriental designs, new goods and the latest New York models, reg.

price \$8.50. Special Sale Price \$4.69 Fancy Dress Blouse, reg. \$5.50 and \$6.00 values for \$3.29. 5 dozen bordered crepe de chine blouses, in kimona style, prettily trimmed with border of self, reg. \$5.50 and \$6.00 values. Special Sale Price......\$3.29

Linen and Madras Waists, \$2.10 values for \$1.19. 5 dozen Pure White Linen and White Madras Waists, tailored models trimmed with tucks and pocket. Some have stiff collar and cuffs, others have stiff collar and wide soft cuff. Regular values to \$2.10. Special Sale Price.....\$1.19

Print Waists, \$1.25 values 69c. 10 dozen Waists of extra quality Ameri-



can print, splendidly tailored, trimmed with tucks, stiff collar and wide soft cuffs, grand value at \$1.25. Sale Price

Tailored Linen and Lingerie Waists, values to \$4.50 for \$2.69. 15 dozen Tailored Linen and Lingerie Waists; in the collection will be found plain tailored, and embroidered linen styles, fancy lingerie in handsomely trimmed models, many different styles are here for your selection, values to \$4.50. Special Sale Price \$2.69

House Dresses, \$3.00 and \$3.50 yalues for \$2.19. 5 dozen House Dresses made of extra quality American print, with Dutch and V shaped vokes, nice trimmed with embroidery insertion and self-colored prints. Regular values \$3.99 and \$3.50. Special Sale Price \$2.19

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TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1912

DISTINCT BENEFITS IN SIGHT

there are evidences that the west will benefit ally from the results of the sittings of the commission now in progress in western

point of paramount importance was dealt during the session of the commission held at wose law when the justice or injustice of freight ing higher in the west than the east, was

oner D'Arcy Scott, who presided, anhe conclusion that there is no justificaor the maintenance of higher rates in the west in the east. It was shown at the hearing, hat the volume of traffic in the east, is no in the west and that the cost of operrailroads is no greater in the west than or in the west than in the east.

As the two points mentioned are the only ones considered in determining the justice or inice of freight rates in one part of a country red with another, the conclusion of the was inevitable, the evidence on both points quite clear. While the board has given no on as yet as to what order it will make in matter, there is little doubt that reductions

Another point adjudicated, which is of large ce, perhaps not more so to the west than east, but in relation to which all shippers will benefitted, has to do with demurrage Under conditions existing hitherto, as have eyer shipped anything in carloads are aware, the railroads have charged demurrage for unloading of cars without unnecessary de-done. while they had to pay for holding a car bethe time limit, they had no recourse in the ry of cars to their destination.

nder Commissioner Scott's ruling, the railwill still be allowed to charge demurrage, the shipper is to have some protection against necessary delay in transport; that is, unless the ds succeed in convincing the board that han arrangement should not be put into effect an order has been made directing the railroads how reason why compensation for unreasondelay in forwarding should not be made. Gradually, some of the injustices this country has labored under so long are-being eradicated.

BONUSING, EXPENSIVE EVIL

The action of the convention at Winnipeg, dled to consider the subject of what encouragement may properly be extended to manufacturing and other industrial concerns to locate in a town in adopting a resolution in favor of discontinuing the giving of bonuses and exemptions from taxaon, was a move in the right direction.

In the judgment of The Albertan there is but that they are evils which ought not to be counenanced further by western municipalities. We believe that a manufacturing concern that is worth laving will not stay away from a town simply beause it is not given a bonus of a few thousand dellars or a tax exemption.

The Albertan takes the position that the few housand dollars that any ordinary town can afo give a manufacturing concern for locating so small a matter to a manufacturing conof any sort of proportions that the bonus ould not have a penny's-weight of influence in nining the location if the company affected ild not see that the town was favorably situated its purposes, both as regards economy in manturing and market available. These are the considerations with every concern which templates the establishment of a new industry

as to the tax exemption, if the concern is worth g in a town at all the fact that it must pay ns every manufacturing or other industrial conakes into account in its cost sheet. It is true, he amount of taxes it may have to pay, or the rate of taxes, may have some influence, way to regulate that is to make all pay 's alike and by so doing the rate may be kept a minimum, which no reputable manufacturer

The Albertan's view is that to provide indusnal concerns with the opportunity for cheap powr and cheap sites is all that any company or inividual has any right to expect and that any community is better off without a concern which will about

not locate in it because it cannot get a bonus or tax exemption, for nine times out of ten such a concern will not make good and if it fails to do that the place is worse off than it was before the factory came, as nothing hurts a community worse than the failure of such an institution.

Then, there is another view with regard to tax exemptions; the object of every industrial concern ing New York City for the first time, of every character, is to make money. They are and even many who have visited the not brought into being for any other purpose. If city on several occasions, do not, as they do make money there is no sane reason why they should not pay their just proportion of the enormous population, the greatness of taxes of the community. As a rule they are very its financial and commercial business much better able to pay them than anyone else and and to its favorable geographical locain such cases the injustice of exempting them is tion as a seaport, but that the city is all the greater. If they cannot make enough also a great manufacturing centre-in money to enable them to pay taxes, the community, as said, is better off without them, as it is only a matter of time before they must fail, in which case, the pay-roll which was the main object of inducing them to locate, is discontinued and the town sustains the black eye that always goes with such a

On every account, we believe, the giving of bonuses and tax exemptions should be discontinued throughout the west and we shall hope to see the movement started at the Winnipeg convention go on to the permanent organization of a league of municipalities in which the members are pledged to refuse encouragement of the kind in question to all concerns seeking location in the west.

MAKE CALGARY GORGEOUS

With profit might Calgary emulate the example of Winnipeg when His Royal Highness, the Duke minating and heating; paint and var of Connaught visits the city.

Sojourners in the prairie city during the duke's visit there state that the city was brilliant with gorgeous colorings by day and ablaze by night with a most elaborate electrical display.

And that is as it should be in Calgary. The he east, yet freight rates are incomparably Albertan is of the opinion that Calgary, outstripping every other city on the face of the globe in the rapidity of her growth, ought not to be second to any place in the cordiality or magnificence of her welcome to "the person of the king" for that proaching its end so far as Chinatowr is really what the governor-general is in Canada.

Elaboration of decorative display on a scale of magnificence hitherto unthought of by any other city, would not only add to the apparent cordialbe ordered which will be of very great benefit ity of the welcome, but would cause the name of ie city to resound around the empire as never before. Undoubtedly it would be a good investment for Calgary.

While the visit of the duke is yet a considerable distance off, it is not too early to begin giving thought to the matter if anything out of the ordinary is to be attempted. Decorations on a large scale will require time to plan and time to prehe holding of a car beyond the time specified in pare. Materials, too, will have to be brought in frantic mother for a description of the which it must be unloaded. From the viewpoint and it will all take time. It cannot be put off to woman informed him that the "boy" he railroads, this was necessary in order to in- the last moment if anything worth while is to be was 5 feet 10 inches toll and weighed

william Hammerstein is proving that point of view, was no doubt just- well to call a public meeting indeed "a chip off the old block." He has shown himself quite ommendable shall be made, and if the decision as skilful in inventing advertising is in the affirmative, form an organization to take dodges. The patrons of the Victoria charge of the matter with committees to look after the railroad allowed undue delay in the each department of the work? What do Calgarians think of the suggestion?

ARGUMENT FOR THE RECALL

The spectacle of the city council ordering an nvestigation of civic affairs; of the appointment of a committee of its members to conduct such an investigation; of that investigation being held; of the committee returning a unanimous report to the effect that things are rotten in the administration of the affairs of the city and recommending gating \$85 per every afternoon perthat the services of certain city officials be dispensed with; of the council, by a majority vote, adopting the report which is of course tantamount to a dismissal of the officials in question, yet in the face of it all, seeing those officials flaunt defiance in the face of the law-makers of the community, affords a strong argument in behalf of

A great many cities have adopted the recall to meet just such cases and in a number of instances the people have availed themselves of it, very much to the benefit of those cities. If a recall law, that would mean a total of 14,500 te view that can be taken of these matters, that were in force in Alberta such a spectacle would not long disgrace the community.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The story that Commissioner S. J. Clarke is said to be deferring the acceptance of a more desirable appointment at Banff until the final outcome of the fight precipitated by the council probe committee report, reflects credit on the commissioner's fighting spirit. No one ever accused "Jack" Clarke of lack of courage; in fact, judging from some of his recent pronouncements against other city officials, it would seem that his intrepidity verges almost

Mr. Clarke's friends aver that he carries the Banff appointment in his hip pocket but refuses to quit "under fire." In this connection, a certain humorist who sees the funny side of local politics, pointed out yesterday that Mr. Clarke might take caution in his attitude toward the ness and gives insufficient attention investigators from the example of a somewhat rash indiinvestigators from the example of a somewhat rash individual who was haled before a magistrate in a frontie court of justice in Texas. 'The accused was found guilty life," he continued, and gazed around the rude courtroom with an insolent air while the judge pronounced sentence.

"I'll fine you," said the magistrate, "\$50 and costs-"Oh, that's all right, Judge," broke in the prisoner, slapping his coat tail, "I've got it right here in my hip

"- and," continued the judge imperturbably, "twenty days in jail. Have you got that in your hip pocket?"

"You can't propel a reform movement and then say to it, 'roll on.' It requires work to keep it moving. "This, from Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University, who was one of the speakers at the National Municipal cost, its heavy freight by means of a Congress, is respectfully submitted to the "probe comnittee" for their consideration.

There is no particular reason why Commissioner Clarke should get so peeved over the raven and declare there is no such thing; apparently it is only another of those things in connection ---- the city's business that he doesn't know

New York, July 22.-Strangers visita rule, realize that the importance of New York is not altogether due to its fact, the greatest in the world.

Statistics just given out by the federal census bureau show that the aggregate value of the products manu-factured in New York City during the year 1909 reached the staggering total of \$2,029,692,576. In the same year here were twenty-one industries in this city, having each an annual out of products valued at more than \$20,000,000. First in importance among the industries of the city is the manufacture of men's and women's clothing. The 5,221 establishments engaged in the manufacture in 1909 gave employment to about 161,400 wage earners and produced goods valued at \$484.588.000.

The printing and publishing indus try was next in importance, with 2,883 establishments, employing 48,322 persons and turning out products valued at \$183,509,000. The list of other imortant industries in the city includes slaughtering and meat packing, founpacco manufactures; bread and baker and lace goods: fur goods: gas, illunish; musical instruments; men's fur nishings goods; druggists' prepara tions; lumber and timber; copper, ti and heet iron; artificial flowers and

fathers, and confectionery.

The Chinese are undoubtedly making rapid strides toward civilization in Western sense. There was a time not so very long ago, when the Chinese Tong men in New York City, in their bloody feuds considered hatchets as the only approved weapons for manufacturing ancestors. After a while they became Americanized and the ver became their favorite weap of execution. The revolver period the regime of the "bulldog" is apis concerned. The Chinese have taken vanced time bombs in their warfare temples, but it went off prematurely and no one was killed. The Chinese learn quickly and it is safe to predict that the next bomb will be better

A Jewish woman came to one of the olice stations of the lower East Side the other day in a great state of exin charge that her boy was lost or had lating, she begged that a general alarm ant was sympathetic and asked the

William Hammerstein is proving careless with their money, and after every performance the employes cleanng up pick up several dollars in change, carelessly dropped by patrons. With quite remarkable honesty th sweepers invariably turned over the money found by them to Mr. Hammerstein, who held the money in case i came to claim it, and gradually th accumulation of coins reached a total of more than \$500. Then a great idea came to Mr. Hammerstein-how to get rid of the money which he was to scrupulous to keep, and, at the same

time, advertise his roof garden. He made out cheques varying in amount from 15 cents to \$5 and aggreand had the man at the entrance pre the garden one of these checks until killed two birds with one stone, and this advertising dodge was quite suc

There is a man in Boonton N J who, unless further returns should change the result, may be considered the champion beer drinker of the United States. According to his statement in court he spent \$725 for Abeer in 27 days. At five cents a glass eers, an average of nearly 64 glasses It is not surprising that the man did not support his wife, and she contribute toward her maintenance.

WOMEN PAMPERED:

MEN MONEY GRUBS Distinguished French Visitor to Frisco Says American Women Have Too Little to Do

San Francisco, July 22. - Monsieur Henault, of Paris, engineer in harge of the French capital and ridges, streets and courts, says the American woman is too much pam-pered and has too little to do. On the other hand, according to M. Henault, the American man is all busi-

inements of life. "And the elements of your American basic reason for so many divorces in the United States. stand the violent shock of so many domestic tragedies without harmfu effect. There is more in life than mere money getting, and the pursuft of gold here is furious and unending There should be an artistic leaven in your society to round it out and give

your commercialism." Mr. Henault has been attending the international navigation convention should transport at a minimum of network of canals connecting the ountry's five rivers.

Our Daily Special
They abolished hell last week. And people were just getting used to it. Own Hot Weather Hint

Take your time, keep your nose

Cash's Famous Coventry

Trim ming Women's and Children's Undergarments, etc., are mostly made of perfectly plain materials at the outset. How pretty and becoming they will look when finished depends in no small measure upon the way they are trim med and especially upon the kind of trimming used. It is therefore advisable to see that you secure a trimming that is suited to your needs and that will do your needlework justice. Discriminating women who ply their own needle and dressmakers who ply

And they think this not only on account of the daintiness of these trimmings, but also on account of their fine quality, durability and their inexpensiveness. These trimmings can be secured in plain hemstitched, ruffled, banded and lace edged styles, and in widths of 1 1-2 to 3 1-8 inches. Prices, yard

Some in 6 yard

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY DURING JULY and AUGUST STORE CLOSES WEDNESDAY at 1 P.M.

The Shetland Veil is now enjoying great popularity, as can readily be seen by the number worn. These veils are principally used as hat drapes, but also serve as a veil when occasion demands. They are very theirs professionally have come to realize stylish and becoming and when that a trimming eminently suited for the draped gracefully from the hat above purposes is that made by the Cash Company, Ltd., Coventry, England.

> You will find them here in colors of brown, navy, gray, purple, helio, saxe blue, black, buff and white. Their size is 1 1-2 yards long and 17 inches wide, and they have open mesh with plain ends and border. Splendid value \$1.75

At Glove Counter

Smart Shetland

Veils

they make a very effective trim-

Specials From The Carpet Depart ment

It is such specials as these that help the thrifty housekeeper to economize on her household necessities. Limited quantities; come early.

Ecru Curtain Lace and Insertion About 300 yards, suitable for trimming madras, 300 yards, suitable 101 scrim or muslin curtains; width 1 1-2 inches. Regular 15c yard, to clear ...

Novelty Curtain Muslins-With white lace insertion inset, width 43 inches. Regular 25c yard, to clear Same as above with ecru inset, thut of

clear at greatly reduced prices. Size 18x36. Regular \$1.25, ior ... Size 22x46. Regular \$2.00, for \$1.50 Size 27x56. Regular \$2,50, for \$1.80

signs; size 18x33, reversible. Regular \$1.75. To clear Eastern Mats-Imported, Persian designs; size 18x33. Regular \$1.85. \$1.20

Smyrna Door Mats-In fine oriental de-

To clear On Sale Today-Carpet Dept., Second Floor

Theo. Haviland Limoges Dinner Sets

Reg. \$75.00 for \$44.50

ner sets. You will get a famous Theodore Haviland set, too, and in

a beautiful green and gold design. The body of this set is of a fine, well glazed Limoges china, and the handles are of solid, dull, coin gold.

The pattern consists of a gold lace drop relieved with touches of green, and the edge has heavy gold line. You can hardly realize how nice

this set really looks from this printed description, but we can assure

you that it will enhance the effect of your table and give a pleasing

Formerly this design sold for \$109, but recently we have made

You will make a clear saving of \$30.50 by buying one of these din-

Boys' "Amherst" Boots

Amherst Boots are suitable for school all-round wear. They are solid all through and give that sturdy service sonecessary in Boys' Shoes. Made of box calf with solid soles and heels and well stitched throughout; in sizes 2 to 5. If your boy needs a new pair of shoes bring him in today. These boots will please your eye and not draw too heavily on your pocketbook. Price on your pocketbook. Price

"K" Boots For Men

These Shoes are made for men who want comfort and service. They embody the finest materials and workmanship and are made in the high and low cut styles. We have them in black and tan leathers and in all sizes. Better get yours today and be done with it. Prices

\$6,00 .. \$8,00

Misses' and Girls' "Classic" Shoes

If you wish your daughter to be fitted with perfect fitting, stylish and well made shoes, bring her to this store; tell the clerk you want the "Classic" and your wish will be filled. We have them in a wide vari-

ety of styles and in all sizes.

special of it at \$75.00. Now, however, we offer the balance at this great reduction in order to effect a dispersal before inventory. But Each set contains:

1 doz. cups and saucers, 24 pieces 12 pieces.

\$1.75 to \$2.50

you will have to act at once to secure one of these sets, as the ber is limited. Better come in today. Regular \$75.00, 100-\$44.50 plece set. While they last

1 doz. Bread and Butter Plates, dozen Tea Plates, 12 pieces. dozen Dinner Plates, 12 pieces

3 platters, 10, 12, 14-inch, 3 pieces

touch to an appetising meal.

1 dozen Friut Saucers, 12 pieces 2 Vegetable Dishes, 4 pieces 1 Sugar and Cream 1 Salad Bowl, L piece

China Department, Second Floor.

Boys' Buster and Blouse Suits at Half Price

No mother whose boy needs a new suit and who wants to economize should miss this sale. Smart sailor, military and lapel styles, and in pleasing stripe, check and mixture tweeds; colors, grays, fawns and browns; sizes 21-2 to 8 years. Regular \$4.50 to \$8. Continuing today HALF PRICE.

30c Playing Cards 15c

In reading the account of the big Vancouver fire that appeared in Saturday's papers we noticed that one man threw a pack of cards out of the window before being assisted down by the firemen. We do not know what his motive was for doing so. Probably he did not want to miss the pleasant evenings that are associated with such articles. However, there is one thing sure, he would not have risked his life for them if he could have bought another pack for as little as you can today. Regular 30c for



Lingerie Waists, Reg. \$1.50 for 95c

It is not often that 950 will buy such splendid blouses as are embraced

They are made of sheer muslins, awns, voiles, cambrics and vestings. The styles are varied and pretty, and have high or low necks and long or short sleeves. Some are plain tailored with starch collars, while others are a perfect network of pretty laces, guipure medallions and insertions; colors Regular \$1.50. Continuing today 95c white and cream; all sizes.

"Cappy" Smart tells this one about the days when fire insurance premiums were higher in Calgary than they are at present Phillip Haas Leaves Bill for One of the First Millers of and conflagrations were of more common occurrence. Along Eighth avenue there were a number of second-hand stores and pawnshops and the fire department had been called out several times within the space of a few weeks to extinguish blazes. Some of the fires looked to be of incendiary origin. "Cappy" made an investi-

gation of one established that had been twice slightly damaged. A long shelf extended the length of the store on both sides of the shop. Twelve gallon cans labelled "fire extinguisher" were placed thereupon at convenient intervals. The chief made an investiga-

tion—also an analysis. Here is what he found: The cans contained about 30 per cent. gasolene and 58 per cent, wood alcohol. Regular fire extinguisher that!

Street cars, particularly in cities where they have belt or loop nes, are at times confusing. John "Haze" Hammond, late of Santa Barbara—and later home—started for his residence Saturday morning during a heavy rain. He gave the conductor a dollar and absentnindedly neglected to accept his change. Instead he started to read

The car completed the loop trip three times and then it came ime to go to the barn. Hammond was still busy reading. 'All off", shouted the conductor. "This car to the barn, 'I don't want to go to the barn, but I would like to get to the

"We've passed Blank avenue three times since you got abroad," explained the conductor. "We're now down town."

Dr. "Bill" Metzger-perhaps "William" would sound more proessional—is back in Calgary after a visit to his old home in Montana. Carl Haas, is not worthy that the sun Metzger is always good for a story. This one is culled from some overlooked stope in Butte:

'Casey Moran-a journalist of national reputation-was so ourning at Dawson, Yukon Terrtory. He entered a buffet-that's giving a Dawson saloon the best of it to use that term-and called for a highball. The wine clerk-more generosity-looked puzzled. A highball?" he queried. "What is that?"

'Some liquor, water, a piece of ice, a slice of lemon peel and a ong glass", texplained Moran. "We have no ice", explained the bartender.
"For the love of Mike!", exclaimed Casey. "This close to the

Arctic Circle and no ice. This is surely a fast town. Wait, I'll get Later in the day Moran had an ice floe towed in from the Yukon river. He then opened an office and hung out a 12x2 foot sign over

the door 'Ice by the pound, ton or berg. Casey Moran."

DUN FOR \$10,000 SON'S LEGACY FROM FATHER

DIRECT TO ENGLAND

Educating Grandchildren at \$100 Yearly

Chicago, July 22.-An odd will in which a father not only cuts off his only son with an inheritance of \$2, but also enters claim for \$1,400 for educatyears, was filed in the probate court. The document was the last will and testament of Philip Haas, who died recently at the age of 85 years. He accuses his son, George Carl Haas, of conspiring to obtain his property. The son is accused in the will of

having sold to his father two lots at 2394 North Leavitt street with cottage and having inserted another's name in the deed. The will in part follows: "I tried to borrow money on the property after my wife's death. uld not do this nor sell it, as the title of the warranty deed was not clear. I had to suffer for four years until other persons have helped me. "My son, George Carl Haas, claims the whole property. He is waiting for my death. I claim one-half of it, also one-half of my wife's share I had to

hav". exclaimed Hammond folding up his paper. "Is this Blank has not paid a single cent to maintain the property. "I name as my heirs my grandchildren, Nellie Rauscher, nee Haas; Willie Haas, Tony Haas, Elsie Haas and buise Haas, my brother's daughter. "I say again that my son, George may shine upon him. I hereby appoint Mr. George Rauscher, 182 Burlington street, my sale executor without bond. "I educated my son's four children mand for this \$100 a year Having done this for fourteen years, he owes me \$1,400. This amount shall be di-

vided amongst the four grandchildren named if anything is left The will was dated April 28, 1908, and signed by Frank Lear, 1797 North Leavitt street, and Jacob Kraft, 2467 North Leavitt street, as witnesses

Ain't It So? Mere man is an ungrateful lot,

He is a common scold; When it is cold he wants it hot—

LOOKING FOR GRAIN ROUT

England to Study Grain Conditions Montreal, July 22.-Mr. Rank, of Rank, Ltd., the great merchant millers of England, who came ing his son's four children for fourteen over here with British capitalists party armed with credentials from several largely interested parties in Yorkshire and other points in close touch with the northern

portion of England, with the object of securing a new grain route between Canada and England, but particularly the east coast. At the present time, he said, the bulk of the grain from Canada passed through to New York and was shipped from there direct to Hull, but interested parties were desirous of securing direct communication between Hull and Montreal.

Justifiable Homicide Murder most foul had been done The victim reposed upon the side walk and his face had been pounded into a shapeless mass. The police were at a loss for a clue, ut Heriock Shomes, the great detect-re, was on the scene in a jiffy. Carely wiping his heated face, the wonderful sleuth gazed first upon the vic-

tim and then upon the faces of the ocent bystanders. Herlock Shomes walked up to a far an whose garments were wet and who mopped at the streams which "I understand it all." whispered Herlock Sholmes to the fat man. "He

asked if it was not enough for you, You have guessed it right," replied the fat man.
"Officers," said Herlock Sholme "this is clearly a case of suicide. You may remove the body to the morgue."

Merely a Reminder Is mighty high, But don't forget

Mainly About Women

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leod, are in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillis of Clover Bar are visiting in the city.

G. C. Locke of Winnipeg is registered at the King George hotel. Mrs. Sanson and Miss Marion San- journ at the coast. son have left on a trip to Victoria.

daughter have gone east. Mrs. S. E. Beveridge has returned Mrs. Wilgar of Toronto, who has the city after an extended eastern been visiting Mrs. George Lane, has

Mr. J. F. Anderson and wife of Vanouver are spending a few days in the

ouver are guests at the King George



Nemo Corsets are the last word in the corset makers' art. They are a strong, well made garment, and for a lady who is particularly hard on her corset, are the best make we know of.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland, of Mac-toon, are spending a few days in Cal-lam Frederick Ingpen. late Royal gary.

Field artillery, at present of Calgary, second son of Arthur Robert Ingpen.

Mrs. J. R. Lane and Miss Hilda of Hereford Park, Kentucky, U. S. A. have returned from a pleasant so-

Mrs. C. E. Osborne has moved from Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald and Twelfth avenue west to 1127 Thirteen-

left on a trip to the coast. A. Finlayson, of Bottineau, North Mrs. Hugh Johnston and daughter, A. Finlayson, of Botthead,
Dakota, is a guest at the Alexandra Miss Myrtle, of Pillbury, Ontario, are the guests of Mrs. J. K. Lee, Mrs.

Miss Gabrielle Cavanaugh of Car-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carellon of Van- Mrs. P. J. Morrow, Twelfth avenue

The Women's Hospital Aid will Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornish of Saska- meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the Central Methodist church. All members are requested to be pres-

Toronto, July 22 .- Mr and Mrs. Robert Morris Foster, Trent, Ont., an-

will shortly take place between Will- tained at Paget Hall.

Miss Georgie McClelland, who has K. C., of the Middle Temple, London, been visiting Mrs. Jack Chalmers, Edand Ashwood Grange, Woking, Surrey England, and Emily Bond Smith, eld-est daughter of Charles Bond Smith, monkeys.

> The Women's Canadian club will hold a meeting today at four p.m. in the public library, when Dr. Shortt, chairman of the civil service board, will address them. Dr. Shortt is a well known lecturer and those who will be able to hear him are highly The Women's Canadian club will will be able to hear him are highly waiting. I said. privileged. The subject of the ad-

of Mrs. Cook, Denver. Colorado, who is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson. Five hundred was the game played. Mrs. John A. Roberts made the highest score. A dainty two course lunch was served after the games, from a pink and white carnation decorated table.

The primary branch of the Sunday the Church of the Redeemer will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday, July 24, at St. George's ounce the engagement of their eldest | Island. Parents are requested to have ward Davis of Saskatoon. The mar- later than 1.30 p.m., where they will riage takes place the third week in proceed by a special car to their des-A marriage has been arranged and er be unfavorable, they will be enter-

black tail. Pink was Willie's favorite color and what did it matter emn procession and dispersed for the anyway, what color a paper cat was? His mother laughed at the day's occupations. pink cat and black cat with blue eyes, but she said too, that it didn't natter how paper cats were colored and Willie could do just what

But the novelty of all these amusements had passed away and the same weak, over-satisfied world human nature grew tired of the meness of things and craved new revelries.

'Twas then that Willie's aunt, who had come to spend the fternoon, and who had an increasing supply of alluring ideas, sugsted that Willie be told a story and then if he liked stories why e knew just where she could get "heaps" of them. She asked Villie what kind of stories he liked and he said: "True ones."

So she told him all about this country when she had first come and all about the Indians on the reserves. He asked hundreds of juestions about their wig-wams, their papooses and their way of living. She told him about Hiawatha and then he drew pictures of colored tepees and tepees are easily drawn. You can color them just as you like and any old way is right. Then she read him fairy tales. The kind about killing the

giunts" were Willie's favorites. The Bible stories were great! He liked that fellow Daniel who ayed in the lion's den all night and wasn't afraid of being "et" up. It was pretty mean of Joseph's brothers to put him in a hole and then

drag him out and sell him as a slave. Then came the wonderful story of what Jesus could do. Willie bet another how that Iesus could move their house in or second but just then Willie's mother stopped the bet and said: "He

mustn't say such things.' Willie couldn't just figure out why but when he asked, his other only said: "Little boys shouldn't ask questions." And as he lay there he made up his seven-year-old mind that

when he got better he'd learn to read so that he could read his own His auntie told him there were such fine stories, and hundreds them written about the best men in the world and if he knew about these men maybe he could learn to be good and true and

rave like the best men in the world. And Wiffie wished and wished that he would hurry and grow up so that he could be written about in a book and be numbered among the best men in the world. E.B.

Luke McLuke Says

If a man could dress as cooly as a woman he wouldn't wear anything but | cheesecloth skirt these days.

The men are getting foxy. When they see a girl in a lawn dress they let her get between them and a sunny

What has become of the old-fashoned girl who wore a peek-a-boo It is none of his business, but a married man always hates to see a young

snip of a fellow being lionized by a pretty girl. A fool man will walk for four squares to get an eyefull when a shapely girl is displaying a foot and a half of wellfilled stocking. But he wouldn't walk across the street to see an Amazon march in a burlesque show. Isn't it

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Direct Legislation Meeting. At the request of a number of the citizens of Calgary, the directors of the Direct Legislation league held two meetings to discuss the question o

the future administration of civic af fairs, and with the object to formul A well-built girl may feel cool in late some policy to submit to a mass one of these low corsets, but she wilte meeting of citizens, have arranged to many a man's collar when she goes call a conference of representatives of the various organizations in the city.
The board of trade the builders' exchange, the trades and labor assembly, and all organizations that have at heart the intellectual and moral improvement of the city. The meeting will be held at the hall, in the basement of the Blow block, Eighth avenue, on Tuesday evening, July 30, at

> Rest at Noon. (H. Hagedorn in Atlantic Monthly. Now with a recreated mind

eight o'clock.

Fed by the hills one little hour, By meadow slope and beechen bower

Cedar serene, benignant larch, Hear mountains and the azure arch Where dazzling vapors make vast

In God's profound and spacious court. The universe played with me. Earth Harped unto heaven, made tuneful mirth;

The clouds built castles for my pleas-And airy legions, without measure

Flung, spendthriftwise, across the sky, To thrill my heart once and to die. have held converse with large

For cherubim with cooling wings Brushed me; the stars that hide b

And clapped their hands: "These veils And see the comrades of your soul. The very flowers that ringed my bed

Called through their latticed windows

Their little "God be with you" said. And every insect, bird and bee Brought cool cups from eternity.

Some people can drop a quarter in he collection plate in such a way that will make more noise than a fiveiollar gold piece.

COMPANY FOR BREAKFAST Uninvited Guests That Assembled to Greet a Bridal Couple

('From the Contre Costa Gazette.') I was married in India and rented a little house fourteen miles or so from any other habitation of white men. The morning my wife and I arrived the servants had laid breakfast on the verandah overlooking the river. At the clatter of the plates there began



AN AFTERNOON GOWN-of steel a small brush, but be careful that you colored messaline with over-dress in panier style, made of rose pink oil of any kind irritates them. chiffon. This is an unusual com bination, and cannot be appreciated until the two contrasting colors are tried together. The effect is very pleasing. The buttons are in a deeper shade of rose and the pale pink embroidered collar blends harmoniously with this dainty costume.

Margaret Illington Banqueted.

About one hundred guests were present at the banquet given by the Green Room club for Miss Margaret Illington (Mrs. E. J. Bowes of New York) at the grill room of the Gros venor cafe after the theatre last night. The tables were prettily decorated with red, pink, and white carnations arranged with asparagus fern leaves. and trailed down the centre of the

Everybody present enjoyed their in teresting guest of honor, and everybody voted the banquet a most suc cessful one. Mrs. Howell's orchestra played some spirited music.

Brief Remarks on a Changeable Female.

oh, Fashion's a whimsical lady, She changes her mind every day. One day she brings out a new hobby And the next day she puts it away. She's always in search of the novel, And she does'nt care what it may

And the queerest of all things about i Is the whole world submits to be bossed.

MADE HER ANXIOUS (From The Chicago Tribune) A woman passenger on a transat-ntic liner bothered the officers and

phur in a savour and six ttaspoonfuls captain unceasingly about whales. A hundred times a day she asked to be and on retiring. A teaspoonful is the usual amount for a dose. Take this called if one was sighted. But, madam," expostulated the captain finally, "why are you so anxious about this whale question?" dose for three days, and then, after a corresponding interval, resume. "Because," she replied, "all my life

"ve wanted to see a whale blubber."

Keep Cool

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts

to have my company (I think), but

He's 31, Looks About 25 "Dear Miss Libbey: As I see no rule don't care to go with them unless to come down from the big tree that overshadowed the house and up the tree that grew in the ravine behind it from the house roof itself, from it from the house roof itself, from everywhere a multitude of solemn monkeys.

They came up singly and in couples and in families, and took their places without noise or fuss on the verandah and sat there like an audience for an elegance with whom I have been two the holidays she permitted me to kiss.

valting, I said.

'Who are waiting?' she asked, in now about 23 (my guess). She is "When we first began our correswho are waiting: sine asked. In ow about 23 (my guess). She is dismay. I thought we were going to be alone, and I was just coming out in my dressing gown.

Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, of 307 Devendence are mouth, although I always answered her letters immediately updoes not seem to fear becoming a for receipt, and would write several does not seem to fear becoming a for receipt, and would write several does not seem to fear becoming a for receipt, and would write several does not seem to fear becoming a for receipt, and would write several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the several does not seem to fear becoming a fear of three sisters, two of the youngest of three sisters, two of whom are old maids, one a teacher and the youngest of three sisters, two of whom are old maids, one a teacher and the youngest of three sisters, two of whom are old maids, one a teacher and the youngest of three sisters, two of Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, of 307 Devenish apartments, entertained at a card
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And so my wife came out. Imagine mother astonishment. In the middle of the verandah stood our breakfast table; and all the rest of the space, as well as the railings and the steps, was covered with an immense company of monkeys, as grave as possible and as motionless and silent as if they were stuffed. Only their eyes kept blinking and their little round ears kept twitching. My wife laugh, at the same things all the year round.

Stenographic work or teach, but she is the same things all the year on the stand help mother in my estimation, one of her most admirable traits. as her father is well enough fixed to make it unnecessary for her or her sisters, for that matter, to work.

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"My trouble is this: I write her about three times a week, and while walting for her weekly letter I get to thinking that possibly she doesn't care to write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and n ears kept twitching. My wife laugh- ately upon my leaving and have kept meeting my 'requirements' as she, but ed heartily—at which the monkeys it up. A year ago last Christmas I does she love me well enough to wait? only looked all the graver—and sat told her that I doved her and that I She is not very pretty and does not had begun saving for a home, but that flirt, at least she never did with me. 'Will they eat anything?' she asked. I had no thought of marrying until Shall I put about \$100 into a diamond 'Try them,' I said.

I had enough to give her almost as and 'brand' her next time I go over So she picked up a biscuit and threw good a home as she would leave. I or try writing her but once a week among the company. Three hun-asked her to indicate what chances a few times or both. It will be at least tination, and will return by the same dred monkeys jumped into the air like I had, and after much persuasion on two years before I will feel like I had one, and for an instant there was a my part we became engaged by letter enough to ask her to name the day if riot that defies description. The a short time before the 1911 holidays she does not break the engagement next moment every monkey was sitting in its place as solemn as if it that never moved. Only their every

had never moved. Only their eyes wait a year for the ring and I didn't get it. I told her when we became engre whem another biscuit, gaged that I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the state of the ring and I didn't get it. I told her when we became engre wait a year for the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but it is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but it is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but it is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but it is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but it is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but it is a bit reserved in expanding the ring and I didn't get it. Wicked Willie wanted someone to tell him a story.

All day long he'd wiled away the moments by various amusements. He'd made a whole pound of plasticene up into bullets. He'd painted a red cow with green eyes. He'd sewed a pink cat with a black tail. Pink was Willie's favorite color and what did it matter



Preserved figs when eaten for a | build and eventually possess plump lessert with cream are fat producing rosy cheeks, and shapely, well-covered wrists and hands. In addition to that, and at the same time healthy. Acidity of the stomach is fatal to local applications of nourishing creams hope of plumpness. Girls should avoid and oils will encourage the thin layers that old fashioned habit of munching of flesh. Excellent flesh builders are warm baths of oil, olive or almond. pickles, limes and lemons-rather take handful of nuts, pecans or almonds. Rub gently but thoroughly into the They are fattening and digestable, pores of the skin. Lay the hands di-Occasional crackers are good for the rectly in the oil and then rub it in stomach. Candies are not dangerous The hands, of course, must be perfectly fresh, and old fashioned molasses clean. Cosmetic gloves worn at night andy is fattening. Unfermented grape is a sure way of keeping the hands in uice will add flesh to the body, and is good condition. Gloves several sizes too large should be worn. Failing excellent for the system .. H If you wish to gain healthy flesh and chamois gloves, choose heavy cotton want a clear complexion, leave eggs ones. Both, however, must be cleaned want a clear complexion, leave eggs ones. Both however, must be cleaned and milk alone until October. With and milk alone until October. all this diet I must add that a jolly come stiff and of an unpleasant odor. will do as much more towards putting on flesh. Noth- good cold cream in the middle of your ing will make a girl thin quicker than hand and when it softens rub it on worry or temper. Remember: The roundness of a a rotary motion. Rub in all the cream sweet face comes from pleasant that will stick and leave on a lot more

worry or temper.

thoughts within.

WORIED: No wonder your hair is

urning gray and your scalp is exces-

better thing than ammonia to pro-

luce this condition. Ammonia, wash-

ing soda, salts of tartar and all so-

I shall be happy to send you com-

and an excellent cleansing cream.

Sulphur and molasses is an old fash-

ioned tonic which has an excellent

effect on the complexion, clearing it of

its impurities. To prepare it place two tablespoonfuls of powdered sul-

of molasses. Blend thoroughly and

take half an hour before breakfast

READER: The feet naturally per

pire more in summer than in winter

out in excessive quantities may, sooner

or later, develop into a disease which is

lifficult to conquer. Daily bathing and

changing of the hosiery will go far in

keeping the feet in a wholesome condi

tion. An excellent lotion for mois feet is composed of: Two drams o

wash to the feet night and morning

and afterwards dust them with this

powder: Five grams burnt alum, two

and one-half grams salicylic acid, fif-

een grams of starch, and fifty grams

alum, one pint of alcohol.

violent talcum powder.

Take this

the color to your hair.

become absorbed during the night It is astonishing to see how quickly the cheeks will plump out with this treat-H. D.: The yellow vaseline will darken the eyebrows if you are per-I shall be glad to send you the forsistent in using it. It will also stimuula for an excellent French glove ate the growth of the lashes and paste and the cold cream upon receipt brows. Apply the melter vaseline with | of a stamped addressed envelope.

to not get any of it into the eyes, as M. T. L.: A great deal of lanoline used on the face will cause a growth CLARA: Dampen your tooth brush of superfluous hair, but when mixed ith a bit of peroxide and brush your with other ingredients it will not make eeth with this. Once a week is quite much difference. I would advise you ften enough for using this. In time not to sue too severe massage mo will bleach them to a milk white- ments on your face. Massage the face ness. Lemon juice is good for bleach with a gentle but firm movement. If ing the neck. Rub the juice of the you will send me a stamped, addrestemon on the neck at night, and when dry cover with a good cold cream.

Rub cocoanut oil into the hollow of the follow of the fo your neck and practice deep breathing. cellent hair tonic and directions for scalp massage which will prevent the hair from turning prematurely gray.

Richard's Motto.

The young hopeful had secreted some bright buttons in his pocket which came from the motor car show. f used regularly, and will make it When Sunday school was well under brittle and dry, while the scalp con- way he took one out and pinned it tracts and tightens, and because there on his coat, feeling it an ornament. s no circulation the oiliness increases. For a few days after the shampoo the came around to speak to the dear hair will appear to be soft and free children his near sighted eyes were from grease, but by the end of the caught by the colo is necessary to shampoo it Well, Richard, I see you are wear-

again. I advise you to massage your ing some motto, my lad. What does scalp every night. This will relieve it say?" the oiliness by causing a more even "You read it, sir," replied Richard. distribution, and may also bring back hanging his head. "But I cannot see. I haven't my glasses, son. Read it so we can all and an excellent shampoo for oily hair

plete instructions for scalp massage hear you. Richard blushed "It says, sir, if you will send me a stamped address- | 'ain' it hell to be poor!

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hair softly parted, without, puffs and



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MISS MARGARET ILLINGTON

'Kindling" a Strong Play; the Actress Gives Vivid Picture of Broadway Slums

Some people go to the theatre to be mused, others, with an inssatiable desire for entertainment, go merely to spend a passing two hours; others again like to regard the theatre as an educative force and atend only such performances as provide material for after reflection. The play "Kindling," as presented by Miss Margaret Liling on and her talented company at the house accommodation Sherman Grand this week will give one of our earlies pleasure and satisfaction to any person who may be included in any or

all of the above classes. It speaks well for the Calgary heatre-going public that they apprecated Miss Illington's visit to Calgary by turning out in large numbers to the first performance last night and ne feels justified in saying that no individual star or modern drama has ever made a greater impression than did Margaret Illington and her great American play last night This is one occasion when the reviewer feels he transplanted. Pans can conscientously indulge in superatives in reviewing the perfomance. The story of the play has been re-

peated at length in all the daily papers several weeks, the and it is not necessary to quote it impatient and cons here. Charles Kenyon, who by the ure if only one or way is a San Francisco newspaper at first. All the man, has written a play which stands quired is to keep all alone among American dramas, no necessary sentimentalism permeates the story, and the simple home life | water when necessa of Stevedore Heine Schultz and his end of October cov wife Maggie are graphically portrayed, while the character parts in the nure, first seeing play are so finely drawn as to com- a mand admiration of the author's work. One cannot imagine any other actress who could begin to approach Miss be uncovered, and Illington's artistic impersonation of Maggie Schultz. It is a part which may be transplanted might easily have been overdone, but no respect did the actress give any other impression but what she was the poor, ignorant product of the tenements working out her own heritage, a problem which was too great to solve. Her splendid work in this play will rank as one of the greatest successes f the American stage, while the play

itself undoubtedly sets up a new ideal n American dramas. The general effect of the play is much enhanced by the excellent sup-porting company. Bryan Beasley as the stevedore husband, was forceful and his scenes with Maggie vere played with a repression, but always with an affection which was dmirable. Miss Ida Lewis as Mrs. Kane, a typical Irish washerwoman, with all the native wit and sunny disosition of which the race is capable played her part extremely well. Frank C. Camp as Rafferty, the plain clothes man, and Frank Campeau, as Steve the Bowery burglar, gave some exellent character acting-their scene In the second act being particularly well done. The other parts are all in

good hands Anybody who misses this remarkble play and all round excellent per ormance will have cause to regret it. There will be the usual performances onight and Wednesday, with a matinee tomorrow.

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E PERSONS AGREE TO LIVE TOGETHER ARE MARRIED

noposition Holds Would Take Away Liberty of Provinces to Prescribe Own Forms of Marriage Ceremony; a Brilliant Array of Counsel is Appearing

London, July 22.—The privy council chamber at Whitehall was the scene of the opening arguments in an appeal which ibtedly rank as historic in the annals of Canada when the marriage law case referred by the supreme court of Canada judicial committee of the privy council came before Lord cellor Loreburn, Lords Salisbury, MacNaughton, Atkinson and and the Chief Baron of the Exchequer of Ireland, Lord Palles. An array of Canadian counsel was present. Wallace Nesbitt, for the Dominion government. P. B. Magnault, K.C., and terday "I am here simply to secure E. L. Lafleur, K.C., and Geoffrey Lawrence appeared to argue K.C., to argue other questions. While S. R. O. A. Geoffrion represented the attorney general of Quebec. icial committee sit unrobed, but counsel are robed. The nber is merely a large room like a council chamber and several years ago. There is absoluteips sit round a table. Counsel take turns in addressing m a sort of lectren and practically no provision is made for eral public and reporters except the official stenographers.

opened with a form- | by A and B to live together, Beyond question for the court dence required was that they had dd, was the parliament agreed to live together as husband thority to enact in and wife, upon which, satisfactorily three of the first they were married in the eyes of the twelfth parliament of law. They were no more married belor: "That was an act pened to live said they must go

ng on to quote what these ed upon the context in which it was

is whether the provisparliament of Canagreed and proceeded

aw of the province of and dissolution of the marriage tie, A ore a Roman Catholic no half way status. But in divorce, narriage otherwise legally parties might merely separate or be ween (A) persons both divorced outright when they could marry again or be absolutely free. question was: If A or B ffirmatively or both, has parliament the author-

at existing or hereafter are legal? id that the supreme court was of the opinion that the w said it occurred to him The retrospective parts of pended and so forth, were within the remedy conflicting legisla

legislatures, by confirming as it was possible to make it ef-

some ceremonial had always | King of Roumania marriage and marriage ntract had been entered into | shortly.

Rumor Again Afloat that Road by Big Milwaukee

O. E. Culbert, Pacific Solicitor Here but Declines to Make Statement

That the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has secured control of the interests behind the projected Alberta Pacific railway, and will proceed in the near future to construct that line north from Whiskey Gap, Mon., just on the other side of the international border, to Calgary, and thence to Edmonton, is an authoritative re-port that is in circulation in Cal-Lending truth to the story of renewed activity is the fact that O. E. Culbert, representing the Alberta Pacific railway, recently established offices in the Thomas block, and will remain here for an indefinite period.

"I have absolutely nothing to say information, but I am not going to talk about the Alberta Pacific rail way under any circumstances. Too ly nothing in connection with my pre sence here that would interest the public. I am gathering information, that is all. You see, here is a letter. which I am just writing to New York

Lord Halsbury did not agree. marriage, it was true, might take place at a private house, but there Porcupine hills and the Lime range, a must be solemnization in some form. field with untouched mineral and ag-Mr. Nesbitt submitted that the proricultural possibilities per limit of division between the jurisdicton of the dominion and the pro rince was that all questions relating to the contract of marriage itself, such as the capacity of the parties, the cir-

cause the state in which they hap-

through one or half a dozen legal

Lord Halsbury intimated that he

thought the word "marriage" depend-

used. A and B might agree to get

marriage, and yet, after all, not be

Mr Nesbitt thought what Lord

true of divorce, but there was a dif-

BORIS OF BULGARIA LOVES ELIZABETH OF ROUMANIA

Could anyone say that such a King Ferdinand had no objection to se would be recognized only if the match, but King Carol of Rouformalities were complied with mania on being approached objected ties might vary, and did vary, for political reasons. King Ferdinand, hey were had nothing to do however, persuaded the Austrian eming the contract. In the case peror, during his recent visit to Viin England from Saxon days enna, to use his influence with the

to marriage and marriage solemnized in England, altermeant nothing more than the official announcement of the engagement of the young couple is expected

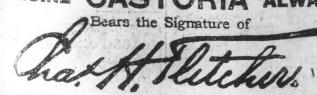
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SHORT LINE EXTENSIONS

of June, according to a report sub-mitted to Commissioner Graves by James, Stillman in the fall of 1889 ntendent Brown of the city light for himself and his asse

take care of the large number of re- American agriculture made this trans cent connections in the west end of action possible

with the further point of the status of es the easiest money market in the Roman Catholics who were married by on the basis of the estimates made

one dealing with the solemnization of marriage, which was assigned to the respective provinces. In regard to the proposed changes in the ceremonies, Mr. Helmuth contended it took away the liberty of the provinces to say what ceremonies should be observed. Each province now had its own marriage laws. one dealing with the solemnization of

own marriage laws, notably because by the British North America act the solemnization of marriages in the pro-vinces was separated from divorce, of cotton which is to be harvested this which latter subject was specifically assigned to the dominion. ommittee adjourned.

TWO B C. PIONEERS CALLED. Vancouver, July 22,-Two wellknown pioneers died today in the per-sons of Capt. Paterson, a pilot, and Westcott, both of whom had been here more than twenty years. Westcott was a contractor in the early

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STATES JUGGLE WITHBIG BANKERS OF THE COLOSSAL SUMS THROUGH THE CROPS

much publicity injured the enterprise On One Occasion Morgan Raised \$25,000,000 on Cotton Bills of Exchange; Cotton Stood Behind the Twenty Million Dollars Payment to Spain

which I am just writing to New York, July 22.—At the time of particles giving information about Alberta. Pacific originally secured a charter from the Dominion government, with promised of a cash bonus of 33,000 per mile. The line was said to be projected by the Hill system. Some of the largest dealers in foreign excaptified in the was the projected. He may be the largest dealers in foreign excapted line traverses one of the richest sections in the Canadian west. As projected, the line would run from Whiskey Gap, Monjana, across the international border to a point just west of Pincher Creek, thence through the Kootenay pass to the west, and thence down the Flathead to connect with the Milwaykee line west, and thence down the Flathead to connect with the Milwaykee line west, and thence would open up immense rich coal fields on the south fork of the Old Man river in Alberta, and the rich and New York, July 22.—At the time of new money wealth created by the har-the money panic in October, 1907, the vests of this year.

It would open up immense rich coal fields on the south fork of the Old Man river in Alberta, and the rich territory in the Flathead district of British Columbia. Coming north from Pincher Creek, the projected line would lally the gold, which were needed in traverse the country between the order to build up credit and end the

which to meet certain obligations in-curred in the organization of the In-ternational Mercantile Marine Comany. He secured in New Orleans, Galeston, and New York cotton bills in rge amounts, and in Chicago, Minaukee, and Minneapolis bills behind hich stood exports of grain. Having ollected sufficient exchange of this kind, Mr. Morgan was able to utilize it in London in such manner as to se-cure the specie, \$25,000,000 in all, which Nearly five miles of short line ex-ensions were put in during the month of June, according to a report sub- without in any manner affecting the

Nesbitt: "The all-important Vienna, July 20.—A Bukharest newsis that legislation touching the contract of marriage as such is the exclusive power of the doontract of marriage as such is he exclusive power of the doparliament. We contend the of a contract of marriage as a contract of marriage he affected by any provincial on which can only deal with prince Boris has never met Princess

| The Foliamete of the young States and States and States and States are department is now getting in Shape of the payment by the United States to Spain of the \$20,000,000 from the United States and to do that without shipping or six weeks. he exclusive. We contend the parliament. We contend the of a contract of marriage be affected by any provincial flow which can only deal with that form of soleminization of age. That the is the very basis liety. That the imagority of Cannette the third question Mr. Nesbitt pited that the majority of Cannette the third question Mr. Nesbitt pited that the majority of Cannette the third question Mr. Nesbitt pited that the majority of Cannette the canadian parliant of pinion that the Canadian parliant had no power to enact such hedial legislation. His point was two persons agreed to live the princess. He declared that otherwise he would remain single all his informed King Ferdinand the Ninth avenue sub-station, the three 500 killwatt transformers purchased from the Packard Electric transferred to the count and twenty alternating current are and twenty alternating current are lamps have been installed in Sunny-side, Hillhurst and Upper Hillhurst streets during the month. The underground conduit work is progressing rapidly. Pending the completion of the Ninth avenue sub-station, the three 500 killwatt transformers purchased from the Packard Electric transferred to parliant transferred to the money had been transferred to parliant transferred to parliant transferred to provide the same way Mr. Morgan and his assistant to the same way Mr. Morgan and his assistant to the same way Mr. Morgan and his assistant to provide the counting of the Crown Prince of Roumania, but he saw her photograph.

Ninety 200 candle power tungsten or six weeks.

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As It Was Last Year

exclusive jurisdiction of the dominion parliament, while the provincial power extended only to the regulation of the lend Germany in the part tens extended only to the regulation of the solemnization of religious formalities by which the contract was to be authenticated or satisfied.

Hend Germany in the past year presumably as much as a hundred millions and also to send large amounts of money out of the United States into Canada, Mexico and other countries. Following Mr. Lawrence, who supported Mr. Nesbitt's argument, I. C. Helmuth, K.C., replied to the arguments which so far had been addressments which so far had been addressed to their lordships, and mentioned year that our export of cotton alon that P. B. Mignault, K.C., would deal was sufficient to make the United Strain

with the further point of the status of Roman Catholics who were married by a minister other than a Roman Catholic priest.

Lord Chancellor Loreburn. "You are not dealing with the code?"

Counsel replied that he was not dealing with the point that on a true construction of the code Roman Catholics were rendered absolutely incapable of having their marriages solemnized other than before a parish priest.

Continuing his argument in support of the negative answers to questions 1 and 3, he characterized the act as one dealing with the solemnization of more respectively. The sestimate probably is not an unreasonable one.

One of the basis of the estimates made by the experts employed by the government to figure upon the prospects of the harvests on July 1, it has already been calculated that we may reasonable count upon receiving for the harvests of this year not far from eight hundred millions in excess of the money value of six of the leading crops in the year 1911.

Of course an estimate of that kind takes into consideration the danger of unfavorable climatic conditions in August. But if there be normal temperature, good heat, and a fair amount of moisture, this estimate probably is not an unreasonable one.

One of the harvests is practically findered millions in excess of the money value of six of the leading crops in the year 1911.

riage laws.

Lord Shaw: "It is, then, not your view that what is aimed at here is that assuming there is a proper ceremony in a particular province, the marriage shall be valid, notwithstanding the religious disqualifications?"

Mr. Helmuth: "The relgious side of the question I ignore."

There were other cogent arguments the corn crop of this year, if climate There were other cogent arguments why the provinces ought to make their own marriage laws, notably because by the British North America ac the selemnization of marriages in the pro-

hich latter subject was specifically year seems to be possible at this time. Last year the estimates were greatly out of the way. On the lat of August, bummittee adjourned.

| One of the way. On the lat of August, 1911, none of the so-called cotton experts dared to suggest that cotton would harvest in excess of 16,000,000 bales.

It is, however, thought to be reasonable to estimate the money value of the crops of this year at, or not far from, \$9,000,000. That will surely fur-nish a very large additional amount of available money capital. If the fore-case which some of our business men Westcott was a contractor in the early days of Canadian-Pacific construction. In own make of business conditions next year are justified, then the United Stattler.

Mr. Borden's will was executed eighten years ago, or fourteen years aften took over the old American Principles at Fall River, and established, with that corporation, the American Printing Company. His friend

ecure from Europe the funds, especally the gold, which were needed in
rder to build up credit and end the
urrency panic.

Some years earlier Mr. Morgan found
t necessary to have on deposit in Lonon on a certain day \$25,000,000 with



the Henley Regatta was this year under royal patronage, the King and Queen being rowed up the river in the gilded barge used by the Kings of England centuries ago. The picture shows the big flotilla of spectators giving His Majesty the acquatic salute—with oars uplifted—looking a veritable young forest.

Permit to Erect Electric Light Station

Expenditure \$8,000; Many Residential Permits Applications by the city of Calgary

were the principal items at the office al injury accident of CHy Building Inspector Sylvester ed June 30 last.

ators, steam heat and electric lights. Building permits have been granted to the following owners: J. DeBorck, one storey brick veener store building, lots 13 and 14, block 1, Sunnyside, \$3,000. H. J. Morton, one storey brick veneer.

City Makes Application for a 6 and 7, block A, Rosevale, \$3,000. 6 and 7, block A, Rosevale, \$3,000. James Lymington, frame, lot 16, block 68, South Calgary, \$250. Rsena Dash, one storey frame, lot 14, block 45, section 27, Tuxedo Park, \$300.

STOP WRECKS BY COMPETITION Former to Cost \$66,000; City' (From the Chicago Record-Herald.)

Impetus has been given to the safety movement on the Frisco system through an announcement by the management that passes will be issued to to construct an \$8,000 electric light sub-station, and by the Wilson Furniture company for a \$66,000 warehouse best record in the reduction of personal injury accidents during the year end al injury accidents during the year end_

he inherited a business at Fall River and some property, nevertheless he became numbered among the millionaires because of his exclusive devotion to the business with which his name was identified—that of the American Printing Company. Mr. Borden's friend and business associate, the late Cornelius N. Bliss, said a year or two before his death that, so far as he knew, Mr. Borden never speculated in the securities market. His career, therefore, as a business man tends greatly to modify the statement which has sometimes been made that it is impossible for a man who began with practically nothing, and who was occupied all his life in mercantile trade, to create one of the great fortunes without occasionally.

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The new municipal sub-station will be located on the city's property at Maharg, East Calgary, and will be constitutes the world will take part in barts of the world will take part in the liternational Road Congress which opens in London.

Evidence will be offered as to what constitutes the perfect road under varying conditions of traffic, and how different makes of tires and ways of the statement which has sometimes been made that it is impossible for a man who began with practically nothing, and who was occupied all his life in mercantile trade, to create one of the create fortunes without occasionally.

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VIVIAN AND ROCHE WERE PRETTY MUCH IN THE LIMELIGHT AT EDMONTON, WINNING AN UPHILL GAME FOR THE BRONKS

Even Johnnie Brennan's Prese nee in Eskimos' Camp Couldn't Stop Bronks from Winning; Timely Swats Were Where the Eskimo Fielders Were Not

for seven innings in rain and and started into the eighth, but and Dean both singled and O'Brien ess fell upon the diamond park, Impire Longanecker mercifully The box score is as follows:

the fifth inning, and the damp feeling budley, so the atmosphere predicted rain. It whisman did not fall, however, and the Bronehos Clypna if

the second and fourth. In the second Brennan was walked and stole second. White singled and Brennan scored. In to Standridge, and came home on Ford's Calgary ...

(Special to The Morning Albertan) bagger and went to third when Flana-Elmonton, Alta., July 22.—Calgary on. They won by hitting the pill at pportune moments and by hitting it in laces where the Edmonon men should In the seventh O'Brien went to first

Edmenton:



Westminster May Make Con Jones Lose Money as Well as the Minto Cup

the constitution that will cause

Con Jones, the Vancouver manager. y forfeit, nor can he well afford to CALLIES DEFEAT THISTLES bandon all the games of the Westinster schedule.

The greatest fear of Vancouver officials is now that next Saturday Vancouver will go to Westminster and two weeks from now, when a game is scheduled for Vancouver, Westmins ment and much painful disgust of

Vancouver now controls a majorvote in the association, and a possible solution of the trouble from a ery heavy last evening for the re- Vancouver standpoint may be played game between Thistles and Cal- Tuesday's meeting will change the lies and spoiled the game, the players five matches will be played in Vanscarcely being able to do anything on the greasy turf In addition, the ball think that would put things up to was very heavy, and conditions were Westminster

Silence—Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifing conversation.

Was very nearly, and the defaulting games by Westminster to the season would end without Vantaken their chances they might have couver being put in jeopardy of losalthough Land several times thing the row has done, and that ie,

Cleanliness—Tolerate no uncleanliness is body, clothes or habitation.
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The first goal came about five minutes after the commencement, Williams trifles or at accidents common or unavoidable.

The first goal came about five minutes after the commencement, Williams taking up a cross from the left wing and scoring, and the second goal was partly the fault of the mud. Anderson not being able to get at the ball as it came in the from the left, and, striking the post, bounced into the net. These two goals came in the first half, although Anderson managed to keep the ball out, Cunningham was lying in wait and netted.

Bassano-Red Deer—Rain

TODAY

Vancouver, July 22.—Claiming that Victoria, B.C.; Col. A. H. Griesbach, Victoria, B.C.; Col. Jarvis, Nelson, B. C.; F. Pope, Mountain Mill, Alta.; J. Carniore, Alta.; Jos. Butlin, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; George Hall, Cayloretty in exchange for Charlie Schmutz, Owner Ed Watkins of the Tacema club will submit his case to President Fielder Jones of the Northwestern league unless the Vancouver; E. C. Miller, Fort Steele, Fowl Bay, Victoria, B.C.; Col. A. H. Griesbach, Victoria, B.C.; Col. Jarvis, Nelson, B. C.; F. Pope, Mountain Mill, Alta.; J. College of Charlies and that Pitchers Agnew and Belford and Outfielder Persons are now his property in exchange for Charlie Schmutz, Owner Ed Watkins of the Tacema club will submit his case to President Fielder Jones of the Northwestern league unless the Vancouver; E. C. Miller, Fort Steele, Fowl Bay, Victoria, B.C.; Col. A. H. Griesbach, Victoria, B.C.; Col. Alta.; And that Pitchers Agnew and Belford and Outfielder Persons are now his property in exchange for Charlie B. C.; Col. Alta.; J. C.; F. Pope, Mountain Mill, Alta.; J. College Pitchers Agnew and Belford and Outfielder Persons are now his property in exchange f

Callies—McLean; Strang and Cooper; claims is prepared to fight the case and Braidwood, Wilson and Petrie; Towill; claims that the telegrams he holds real; Wm. Wheeler, Oakland, Cal; Cunningham, Jewell, Williams and clinches the deal under baseball rules. Col. L. Fortesque, Ottawa; Cel. Sam Thistics—Anderson: Brewis and McAntimony; Craigie, Walker and Greive; Wilson, Stewart, Gillan, Allen The local magnate had nothing to say last evening concerning the trade. Jimmy Agnew doesn't want to join the Tigers and insists that he will quit baseball rather than go to Ta-coma. President Brown has practically decided to go through with the deal, and it is altogether likely that Pitcher Charlie Schmutz will be a full-fledged member of the local club within the next few days.

Belford, Agnew and Persons left practice tonight at the Victoria school grounds. This will be the final practice before the game with High River will talk over things with the Tacoma

Famous "Bonehead" Plays on Major League Diamonde

Explained by Leading Baseball Flayers to

MY WORST BLUNDER

Hugh S. Fullerton

onsidered one of the Most Dangerous Hitters in the National League.) Do you want me to get writer's fell. I turned se If I ever start to write the reach third, and nistakes I've made in baseball games The ball came be I'll ruin my throwing arm by paralyz- A minute later ing it. I've made enough to run in away with a bi ten volumes and I don't think the wasn't watching ne of them. I'm glad you only want me to tell | myself and felt

remember one that couldn't be im- dered what he was It was so bad it was almost good, and, and ran back towards the way, there are a lot of times back to third and when you can't tell whether a play is good or bad. If it turns out all chasing me up a right it's good, and if not, you're a made another break John Anderson for fair. The mistake throw went high and I made was about the most natural over the plate with in the world, but I shudder to think | squatted on second what would have happened to me if game was played in Boston last year, hit the ball so far against Brooklyn, I believe, although both the runners very near to having the whip hand at I can't remember which team it was. scored and never the ball hard and going at top speed, | big lead. The piling up a big score, first one team on second had eading, then the other. Along in the f eighth inning we had two men on the stopped at third long as default of games is accompan-ied by forfeiture of five hundred dol-the first ball pitched and hit it several a good play and miles out to centre. I thought it was that inning instead

going through to the fence, but the the game, so that n left fielder went out and, after a long as good. I never has hotly declared that he won't play chase, he managed to make the ball every time I make a Westminster again, but above this he hit his hands. I turned first base look ahead to see does not wish to lose the Minto Cup | while the ball still was in the air, and is set or the way ch

> Reunion of Early Day Police to be Held Here During Stampede Week

schedule in order that the next four or has wasted no effort to locate and The defaulting games by Westmins- Northwest Mounted Police that came joining the great reunion.

> The following were policemen that first pioneer band, and will attend the Stampede as personal guests of A. E. Cross, Hon. A. J. McLean, Pat Burns, and Geo. Lane: Col. Jas. Walker, Calgary; Capt. Bagley, Calgary; Postmaster King, Calgary; Ed. Maunsell, Macleod; Jas. Perrault, Macleod; Wm. Parker, Macleod; Wm. Parker, Medicine Hat; J. H. G. Bray, Medicine Hat; J. H. McIlree, Victoria, British Columbia; R. E. Steele, Fowl Bay,

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TUG WILSON IN CALGARY AND MAY BE SEEN IN BRONCHO LEFT FIELD SOON

purchased by the Boston Red

at the present time. But to get back to the story Tug is now a free agent and with a little persuading would again don a Broncho uniform. Tug is without doubt'the best all round outfielder who ever broke up a game for the Bronchos and if President Sam gets busy and secures Tug's signature to a con-

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tract, he will make a verypopular career. He made an unsuccessful effort to beat Tris Speaker out of his job and, when his boss discovered that he couldn't do it, he was sent to the New Bedford club of the New England league. From there he went to the Dubuque club of the Three

east and he is now back on the prairies where he feels at home.

Read the Albertan's

"UG WILSON ambled into the "Home Plate" yesterday afternoon, anounced that he was on his way back to the coast and that he had a statement in his pocket to the effect that he was a free agent. Don't you remember Tug Wilson? Why, Tug is the former Broncho who looks like Fred Merkle, talks like Fred Merkle and walks like Fred Merkle, the chief difference being that Tug never made a bonehead play

therefore never became famous. Others will remember him as the man who left the Broncho ranks last July, being Sox, and who tried to beat Tris Speaker out of a job in the Boston left field. That he did not succeed is no disgrace, for position for Tris is about the best left fielder in the business

Since leaving here Tug has had somewhat of a varied Eye league. But Tug does not like to play baseball in the

President Savage and he had an extended interview yesterday afternoon and while the result of the consultation has not been made public there is a possibility, and not a very remote possibility, of the Old Tugboat being seen in the Calgary left garden at no distant date.

Red Deer, July 23,-Heavy rains necessitated the postponement of yesterday's game between Bassano and Red Deer. The prospects are not very bright for a game today, but in all probability a doubleheader will be played on Wednes-

NO GAME IN RED DEER

and A. Stewart.

right. Melville not being eligible to

play. Ross comes in at right back.

CANADA'S LITTLE SQUAD

FIRST PICTURES FROM THE OLYMPIC GAMES-The larger pictures

orton Crow, the C.A.A.U. secretary, and in the iront row are Army Howard of Winnipeg, the colored sprinter, George Goulding, the world's champion wal er, and Mel Brock is behind Howard.

HILLHURST AND CITY MEET CRESCENT HEIGHTS TEAM

BEATEN BY TYNESIDERS

tall an eloquent story of the odds the little band of 21 Canadian runners, jumpers, cyclists and swimmers had to face from the United States alone. Leading WELCOMING THE VISITING
the Canadian squad is Duncan C. Gillies the B. C. weight thrower, and Frank
Lukeman, the all round athlete from Montreal. Behind him, in the silk hat, is

DAY

Great interest is being taken in the evening at Mewata park, between Champions Had Best of Game ter will again default, to the great fingame this evening between Hillhurst and City at Hillhurst park, and as Crescent Heights and Tynesiders, end-Hillhurst have not their regular team | ed in a win for the latter by 3 goals at their disposal, and the City are at to nil. Crescent Heights had only their strongest, everything seems to ten men out, and this spoiled the be in favor of the latter. City have game, 'Richardson scored two goals Layton back at centre half and that | for the Tynesiders, and Worth a third. will beln them along a great deal and Millett goes up forward to inside

AS POOR RICHARD SAYS (By Benjamin Franklin) Temperance-Eat not to dullness;

Irink not to elevation. and Tommy Stewart and Billie make the right wing. This will be the first benefit others or yourself; avoid triftime this season that these two have ling conversation. Whatever the result may be, the

Or ler tet all your things have their had more. The Thistle defence played game will be a good one, and keenly fought, and a good core, and keenly part; let each part of your business are great game, however, McAntimon the trustees. In the meantime Con will be here. In fact, every man whom Walker at centre half was hard working and safe. Forward they were not three eastern teams to the coast. One ing has expressed his intention of you ought; perform without fail what

up as follows: Richardsonson; Dickenson and McGarrachie; Campbell, A. or resolve made good runs along the right wing.

Frugality—Make no expense but to good to others or yourself; i.e., waste inciting.

Industry—Lose no time; be always you resolve. Wakelyn and Wilkinson; T. Stewart, W. Stewart, S. Wakelyn, Johnstone,

Industry—Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions.

Sincerity—Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly; and, if you speak, speak accordingly.

Justice—Wrong none by doing infuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty.

Moderation—Avoid extremes! forbear resenting in luyles so much as you think resembles in the forward line was completely rearranged, Joe Towill being the only man out in his regular position. He and Cunningham played a nice game, and Williams and Murray made a good wing. Murray is a new man, of

senting injuries so much as you think wing. Murray is a new man, of good build and he showed much prom-

Cleanliness Tolerate no uncleanli- ise.

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

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GAMES TODAY Bassano at Red Deer Calgary at Edmonton Standing of Teams and "IF" Table:

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BARNEY OLDFIELD, the world's speed king, who is

Saturday afternoon, will arrive in

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where he raced Saturday last. He

will bring with the the world's

fastest car, a 300 horse power

front drive Christie, which has

shown a mile on a straight beach

course at the rate of 152 miles an

With Oldfield will come Lew

Heinemann, a famous driver who

piloted Marmon in two Vander-

events; and "Wild Bill" Fritsch.

the hero of the Portland and Van-

couver meets who has been win-

ning race after race throughout

the west. Heinemann will bring

the noted Prince Henry Benz car.

while Fritsch will handle a fast

The three star drivers will be

seen in various races under the

direction of the Calgary Exhibi-

tion association. Added to the

events in which they appear, will

be a great motorcycle race for

local riders in which a number of

the best local speed bugs will

hook up at five miles, the best two

heats out of three. This race will

be run under the auspices of the

Calgary Motorcycle club of which

the race Barney Oldfield will give

a trophy to the winner to encour-

age speed aspirations of the boys

speedometer.

Mr. Sanguine will give a second

Oldfield, Heinemann and

W. Sanguine is president. For

bilt cup races and many ot!

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BY WELL KNOWN

latest 'ssue, "The American ty planning progressiveness: "City Planning in Calgary"

fact, the only Canadian Toronto, to be represreturned from his 2,500 Boston when his commiscouncil that the choice for a civic center be subcitizens for selection. Lemon appreciates the spaper cooperation is in the quantity and quality on city planning sub The Morning Albertan in which the above menolution is reported, contains page on city planning subhele mader the heading "City-Sense it Calsary's Crowning Opportunity." of Calgary will enderse, through their

OF SKIN ERUPTION

our Children Constantly Scratching. Nearly Tore Limbs Off. Curedin a Month by Cuticura Soap and Ointment

ses. This made the sores for flower all over their cut their finger nalls t gloves on their hands, bad, to keep them from esh, and at night they their limbs off. The

w York, which conducts a partment entitled "Items of and Civic Progress," has to say about Calgary rogressive spirit of the Cannce of Alberta was shown ence of G. W. Lemon, Seche City Planning Commisgary, at the recent conferplanning at Boston. Cal-

CAPTAIN SMITH, OF TITANIC, THURSDAY

Pryal is Certified as Sane and is Wealthy; Thinks Smith Was Saved by Providence and is Afraid to Face

B ALTIMORE, Md., July 22.—Peter Pryal, Montreal, wealthy World's Speed King, Will Split retired mariner of this city, declared sane by his physician the Atmosphere at Victoria and an active church member, swore today that he saw and talked with Captain Smith, of the Titanic on Thursday morning. Pryal was shipmate and close friend of Capt. Smith for seventeen years. Last Wednesday morning the mariner swears he saw the commander of the Titanic approaching him. Walking up to him Will Drive 300 Horse Power

"Capt. Smith, how are you?" Then, according to Pryal the man answered, "Very well, Pryal, but please don't delay me. I am on business. Pryal followed Smith, the chase ending at a railroad station where Smith purchased a ticket for Washington. As he passed to board the car he turned to Pryal and said, "Be good, shipmate, until

we meet again." Pryal is a total abstainer and swears he is telling the truth. He ays Smith was probably saved through providence and was then afraid to face the world.

Captain Smith's nephew lives in Baltimore, but no one has seen

10,000 GRAIN CARS BEING MOTHER WHO MURDERED BUILT IN TWIN CITIES CHILDREN, IS GUILTY

Minneapolis, July 22,-Nearly 10,000 grain cars are being built by roads having headquarters and terminals in the twin cities, according to officials of the roads. They declare that the cars will be rushed to grain producing points in order that there may be no dearth of rolling stock.
Officials say that everyone of the new cars will have been distributed throughout the north-

wrecked in the surf, but all were

B.C. LAWYER UNFROCKED

the British Columbia benchers today,

arising out of a breach of promise

west September 1.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 22. -Mrs. Patrick McGee, St. Marys Road, tried in superior court at Georgetown on charge of murdering her five children by administering phosphorus taken from matches, was found guilty after Cino. an hour's deliberation, with a strong recommendation to mercy. She will probably be declared insane and sent to an asylum.

OFFICERS DROWN RAZED BY IRISH RIOTERS

Keenigsberg, Germany, July 22.

Two officers of the German bat-Dublin, Ireland, July 22-A nearly completed sanitarium under tleship Thuringen, which is an-chored with the remainder of the construction at Lucan, near Dublin, under the auspices of Lady second squadron of the active flect Aberdeen and the Women's Nathe Kurisches Haff, drowned by the capsizing of one of tional Health Association, was dethe small boats belonging to molished today by irate dwellers in warship, which was taking a boat the vicinity. A great mob, armed with ropes and picks, first tore off load of officers back to the vessel from shore. Eight other officers were brought ashore unconscious, but were revived. Another pinthe roof and then threw down the walls, leaving nothing but a heap nace loaded with blue jackets be longing to the fleet also wa

IS MOST DISASTROUS OF LABOR STRUGGLES

Vancouver, July 55.-Gordon Grant's London, July 22.—Today completes the tenth week of the dock name was stricken from the rolls by strike here, one of the most disastrous labor struggles in England's As a lawyer Mr Grant had charged history. Sixty thousand workers are still out, and 250,000 women and children are living on char-The labor members of parlia-

MARYELOUS' CURES PETER PRYAL, OF MONTREAL, SWEARS HE SAW BARNEY OLDFIELD WHO EMPEROR OF JAPAN SHOWS IMPROVEMENT;
OF SKIN ERUPTION CAPTAIN SMITH, OF TITANIC, THURSDAY RIDES WITH WIND MARKET BOUYANT; FESTIVITIES RESUM MARKET BOUYANT; FESTIVITIES RESUME

> OKIO, July 22.—The bulletins issued from the palace by the physicians reporting the improvement of the health of Mutsuhito, the Emperor of Japan, have been received with satisfaction throughout the capital today. The stock market improved greatly as a result of the satisfactory news. The Nichi Nichi, one of the leading newspapers, published a

report that entertainments are to be resumed tomorrow. A note of warning, however, is sounded by one specialist who s quoted as saying that this is only the first stage in the Emperor's malady and advising against over-hopefulness because the second and third stages of the disease must be passed through before full confidence in his majesty's recovery can be restored.

FREIGHTS COLLIDE; THREE U.S. JUDGE C. H. HANDFORD MEN HURT; ONE RESIGNS UNDER

Vanccuver, July 22 .- In a rearend collision which took place place between two freight trains five miles east of Spence's bridge. at 10,15 o'clock last night, three of the crew of the second train were badly injured. Engineer J. Adams was injured about the head and his condition is scrious. Brakeman C. Alban suffered the fracture of two ribs and Brakeman E. Bushline was cut about the face and his left arm The track was cleared at 7.30 o'clock this morning.

Seattle, July 22-United States Conduct in Active Commission District Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, whose conduct on the bench has been under investigation for nearly a month by a sub-cimmittee of the house judiciary committee, telegraphed his resignation today to President Taft.

as the reason for his resignation.



BARNEY OLDFIELD-The world's speed king, with Lew prize consisting of a tire or a Heinemann to the right, and "Wild Bill" Fritsch to the left. They will race at Victoria park Saturday afternoon.

Fritsch will be seen in five events Barney has been through so many fences and had so many thrilling actidents that he has lost count of them, consist of eight races. This will afford the most spectacular and thrilling entertainment ever given the first had been through more such escapes than any driving in the game. His life seems to bear a charm records for half mile tracks, in addition to many mile track and straightaway to many fences and had so many thrilling actidents that he has lost count of them, and has been through more such escapes than any driving in the game. His life seems to bear a charm to many mile track and straightaway.

Two years ago Oldfield startled the

citizens of Calgary, for it will be records.

citizens of Calgary, for it will be the first real automobile event ever run in this city. Already interest is being shown by residents of the surrounding country and the largest crowd which has been in Calgary for many months will undoubtedly turn out for the merve-tingling events.

World's Greatest Driver

Barney Oldfield is the greatest driver the world has ever produced, and has accident the first real automobile event while driving his old Green in Calgary for many months will undoubtedly turn out for the merve-tingling events.

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Barney Oldfield is the greatest driver the world has ever produced, and has accidents in which Barney has figured was at the Florida coast. Today he has a tree while driving his old Green in tune for such a mile as will live for many years. The Christie is the machine he drove, and he is counting upon driving three miles a minute with it one of these fine days.

World's Greatest Driver

Barney Oldfield startled the world was then faster than the machine he drove, and is now getting in tune for such a mile as will live for many years. The Christie is the fastest car he ever drove, and he is counting upon driving three miles a minute with it one of these fine days.

World's Greatest Driver

Barney Oldfield startled the world was at the Florida coast. Today he has a car which was then faster than the machine he drove, and is now getting in tune for such a mile as will live for many years. The Christie is the fastest car he ever drove, and he is counting upon driving three miles a minute with it one of these fine days.

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Barney Oldfield startled the world was at the Florida coast. Today he has a car which was then faster than the will be only 23,000 ton capacity of the American fine the world has a car which was then faster than the world has a car which was then faster than the world has a pow getting in tune for such a mile as will live for many years. The Christie is the fastest car he ever drove, and he is counting upon driving three

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Apollinaris is a Favorite Size at Bars and Clubs.

BUY A "SPLIT" instead of ordering by the Glass.

Italy's Navy to be Augmented by Most Modern Type of Battleship

Will be Eagerly Watched by the Powers

(Correspondent for the United Press) Rome, July 23.— Within the next cal churches was the only building few weeks Italy's navy now doing serrice in the Mediterranean and the Judge Hanford gives ill health Aegean against Turkey will be augmented by a dreadnought, the finest battleship of the type to enter into actual warefare. The occasion is therefore considered of some moment. t is entirely possible that the new freadnought will have an opportunity of displaying its much extolled possipilities and the actual conduct of the lowed with keen interest by all of the naval powers of the world. The "Dante Alighieri," which is the

Italy's first concrete response to the nternational cry to follow suite that went up several years ago when England first introduced this new type of naval perfection. Like all of the other powers that started in to follow suit Italy began plans at once for an entire squadron of the new type. Dante Alighieri will therefore be followed in 1913 by the Cavour and the Leonardo da Vinci, both of which have already been launched; a little later Duilio, and finally by the sixth.

The first four of these new dreadnoughts will follow the type that was established in 1906 by England, ex-10 twelve-inch guns and these will be brought into action at one time. The two last of the six, however, will follow more closely the later deveop-ments of the dreadnoughts in the Two years ago Oldfield startled the sworld by driving a mile in 27 seconds at the Florida coast. Today he has fighters, however, they will be only

heed will soon be taken by the Italian government of the popular demand for more big fighters.

Vatican circles are still somewhat surprised over the recent decision of the Sacred Congregation of Rites to permit the use of moving picture shows in Catholic churches for the purpose of religious instruction. The fact that the same congregation less than a year ago refustd to perm!: a similar use of photographs was ftgured as a precedent hard to overcoms The demand for permission to use the moving picture, however, was al-most world-wide. Within the past few years hundreds of Catholic societies have been organized for the express purpose of instruction in the Catholic religion by means of moving pictures. In many of the villages and country districts, especially in Europe, the lo-

suitable where the pictures could be For the third time since the great Messina earthquake Pope Pius this month received in audience the 1300 children left orphans by the disaster and who are being cared for by the various orders of Catholic sisters at Rome. As on each of the previous ocasions that His Holiness has received the small army of youngsters, the tears rolled down his cheeks but the orphans themselves managed to have

very good time. One of the little girls delivered an address to the Pope on behalf of the est, to which His Holiness responded and later all were conducted to a tour through the Vatican apartments and Saint Peter's.

At least one Turk appears to be satisfied with Italy's war against the Otoman empire. This is Ahmed Ratib, ex-governor of Mecca, who has just come to Rome.

As governor of the province that ontains the most sacred shrine in the Mohammedan religion Pascia Ratib occupied one of the most important postions in the Turkish Government He was at outs, however, with the Young Turks, and when the committee cept that they will have 12 instead of Of Union and Progressive came into power the governor was deposed and so placed that all twelve can be imprisoned on the Island of Rhodes. island by Italians he was freed by the latter, and at once started for Paris where his wife fled immediately fol-United States and will carry eight 14- lowing his arrest. On the way, how-Rome where he was given such a round of entertainment in official his better half-in the event he has violated the Turkish custom and con tented himself with one wife-has heen postponed for several weeks.

I dreamt that I swam in a lake of cold

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ALBERTA FIREMEN MEET AT PINCHER GREEK

Every Town in Province But Edmonton is Represented at Convention

Three Hundred Farmers from South on Junket to Visit Experimental Farm

Pincher Creek, July 22.-With every place of importance in the province, except Edmonton, represented, the provincial convention of firemen opened here today. The town is overflowing with visitors and is in gala attire The visitors have been extended a hearty welcome. Today's proceedings consisted of reading of papers and addresses on subject of interest to fire fighters. Tomorrow the sports will take place.

Three hundred farmers from Medi cine Hat, Grassy Lake, Taber, Magrath, and Cardston points today took advantage of the excursion put on by the dominion and provincial governments in conjunction and visited the experimental farm here. This was the first excursion of the kind ever put on in the province and was a great success. The whole day was spent at the farm, lunch being served by farm offigave practical demonstrations of both dry and irrigated farming.

MANUFACTURER SEEKS

Regina, July 22.-William Galloof the Galloway Manufacturing Company, of Waterloo, la., is looking for a site for a western branch here today.

B.C. GUARANTEES BONDS OF G.T.P. TO FORT GEORGE

Montreal, July 22.—The news was received at the Grand Trunk Pacific offices today that the issue of bonds for the Pacific Grtat Eastern railway

You May Have Catarrh as to the character for the And Not Know It

HEAD AND THROAT BECOME DIS-EASED WITH CATARRH FROM NEGLECTING COLDS AND COUGHS

Catarrh is Treacherous-When Fully Developed is a Horror-Note Its Symptoms

"Is your breath bad?" "Is your throat sore?"
"Do you cough at night?" "Is your voice raspy?" "Does your nose stop up?" "Have you nasal discharge?" "Do you spit up phlegm?" "Has your nose an itchy feeling?" "Have you pain across the eyes?" Is your throat irritable, weak?" "Do you sleep with mouth open?" "Are you subject to sneezing fits?" "Do your ears roar and buzz?" "Are you hard of hearing?"

If you have any of these indications of Catarrh, cure the trouble now-stop it before it gets into the lungs or bronchial tubes—then it may be too late. The remedy is "Catarrhozone" a direct breathable cure that places antiseptic balsams and healing medication on every spot that's tainted by catarrhal germs.

There can be no failure with Catarrhozone—for years it has successfully cured cases that resisted other remedies. "No one can know better than I the enormous benefit one gets from the very first day's use of Catarrhozone," writes T. T. Hopkins, of Westvale, P. Q. "I had for years a stubborn case of Bronchial Catarrh, ear noises, headache, sore eyes, stop-ped-up nose and throat it affected my appetite and made my breath rank.

Catarrhozone cured quickly."

Get Catarrhozone use it, and you are sure of cure—beware of imitations and substitutes. Large size Ostarrhozone, with hard rubber inhaler, lasts two months, and is guaranteed. Price George M. Bowers, the commission \$1.00, at all deafers or The Catarra-ozone Co. Buffalo, N. Y., and Kings-

ADVANCED METHODS OF THEIR VOCATION

They Talk of the Value of Legitimate Advertising; Mueller, of Illinois, Addresses Convention; Industrial Display Attracts Attention

OLLOWING two days of inactivity, including a week-end trip to Banff, the delegates to the seventeenth annual convention of the Canadian Society of Domestic Heating and Sanitary Engineers assembled at the Arts building in Victoria park yesterday morning and began the serious work of the convention.

The reports of the committees on resolutions and credentials were returned and accepted without debate. President Walsh made a short address outlining the work ahead of the convention and then a discussion of business affairs was commenced. The value of legitimate advertising was discussed at length and the value of a number of new mechanical innovations also considered.

were crowded with exhibits and there was a large delegation of demonstrat- the early evening and bowling later.

Adolph Mueller, president of the H. ors on hand to assist in explaining the Mr. Mueller's address was clean-cut a wild west show, including and other contests ity.

and to the point and contained several broncho busting, and other contests ity.

"If a judicial investigation were

There will be a baseball game in

CURSING BRITISH GOVERNMENT, M.P. LEAVES HOUSE; SAYS HE WON'T SIT WHILE OTHERS STARVE

London, July 22—Cursing the British government for its refusal

Mr. Child pointed out that the conintervene in the dockworkers' strike, Jas. O'Grady walked out of
tracts between the contractors and the
city give the city engineer the right

the house today, swearing that he would not keep his seat among the lawmakers while women and children starved to death.

O'Grady had been asking Premier Asquith what the administration proposed as a settlement of the strike situation and had received a reply that further efforts by the government were impossible. He then demanded a debate on the subject.

"This is a damned scandal," he cried, tearing up his notes and scattering them broadcast with furious gestures. Before the speak-

er could call him to order he had left the chamber.

O'Grady is a Labor member for Leeds East since 1906. He was born in 1866 at Bristol and took up Socialist and municipal the cement the city is furnishing, thereby in 1800.

PREMIER BORDEN PLAY S TO NATIONALISTS IN SPEECH AT BANQUET TO MINISTERS

London, July 22 .- Five hundred people, including several of London's merchant princes, attended the chamber commerce banquet to the Rt. Hon. R L. Borden tonight under the prethose present were the Duke of Argyll, Lord Strathcona, Lord Emmott, train will visit the farm from Calgary Drummond, Sir R. Perke and the Canadian ministers, except Hon, L. P.

work in 1890. He lives at Clapham Common,

Pelletier, who is indisposed. toast, "Our Guests," declared that they had been received in a most cordial and friendly spirit and they had every to the im had been received in a most cordial Mr. Borden said he was keenly alive and friendly spirit, and they had every to the importance of the steamship lines ARE DISSATISFIED reason to believe some good results and cable communication would come from their mission.

scent. The two races were conscious of the Canadian ministers, except Hon. L. P. Pelletier, who is indisposed.

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ould come from their mission.

Lord Emmott confessed that parliament was not as e3ective a machine ed they could give the dominion a as it had been in the past. He sug- isfied with the verdict of death as the message of greeting, friendship, co-operation, and determination on the part of the people of these i lands. and smaller parliaments devoted to found dead in a barn in North Ed-They, along with the dominions over- local affairs. If they had an imperial monton yesterday morning, following

G.T.P. INVESTIGATION FARMER IS ACCUSED

were guaranteed by the British Col-and Lunch-Staunton, investigating night town marshall Hoe arrested in caused by the illness of Mutshulto, the Ottawa, July 22.-Messrs, Gutelius and that it will be completed in two years time.

parts of the line in Quebec. Evidence of the engineering staff has been taken at different points, and if the final is shortly to become a mother and the
report is not ready for the opening of case has caused mides read indicate.

parts of the line in Quebec. Evidence of the engineering staff has been taken at different points, and if the final is shortly to become a mother and the
maintained yesterday, and the bulparliament there will be at least an interim one. No official intimation case has caused widespread indignation against the accused. Preliminary as to the character of the finding is hearing was held tonight in Camrose.

ELECTION CHARGES ARE BANDIED

Swift Current homestead inspector, timidation of a homesteader, was dis-

with a light fine and immunty from an further prosecuton if he bleaded ity guilty A warrant has been issued for the arrest of T. J. Spanner, charging rive at Port Nelson about the end him with impersonating at the voils in of August. Regina city.

TO TICKLE HIS PALATE

But the Delicacy of Fish Feathers Young Man Sought in Vain

(From The Popular Magazine) The young man did not know what he wanted to eat. His appetite was poor. His palate must be tempted and But the prince of them all when grim tickled. He scanned the menu card again and again. Finally, with a sigh of resignation, he said to the waiter:

"Bring me some fish feathers."
"Fish feathers!" exclaimed the wait-"Yes! Fish feathers And I want 'em tonight—not next week!"

The walter retired for a conference with the chef, the captain and the floor manager.

"No such dish here," was his report, There ain't any such thing. There never was such a dish in New York. The young man arose and sighed

"That's what I've been told by every waiter in New York," he remarked sadiy. "But if you will drop a line to of fisheries in Washington, he will correct your mistake, enlighten your

Stettler, July 22.-On Saturday

EXPLORATION PARTY. Toronto, July 22.-The Ontario government exploration party, under J. B.

Tyrell, which is investigating the new- NEW DEPOT AT EDMONTON ly acquired district of Patricia, has Regina, July 22.—William Shields, a arrived at Port Nelson on Hudson's the firm of C. W. Sharp & Son, Win-Bay. Mr. Tyrell is now surveying the nipeg, has arrived here to start of charged with an offence against the south shore of the river locating the struction on the new \$200,000 dep tion act, in that he attempted insoon as the Ontario portion is located, is held by his company. The work will Mr. Tyrell will formally take posses- start at once, as the contract calls for Shields laid charges against P. M. Anderson, who prosecuted for the Liberal association, of attempted corruption, alleging he promised him escape fion, alleging he promised him escape take soundings in the harbor, and make an extended examination of the local-

AN OLD FRIEND

(From an old scrap book.) There are friends who come in when black sorrow's your guest, To weep with you over your dead; Friends who seem, in the midst of your heartache's unrest, To know just what ought to be said.

trouble stalks by. And your heart can do nothing but

the dear friend who comes when there's no one else nigh, And whispers: "How much do you

Father, tenderly bless all the friends I have known, Who came in the depths of my wo Just to stand by my side when I felt That I might their sympathy know.

Oh, I love everyone for each hand clasp And aye shall I wish them godspeed But a crown for the one who when none else was near.

FAVOR OF A JUDICIAL **COMMITTEE BILL LIES** ON THE TABLE

resolution for the placing of parks af-

Alderman Minchin brought up the

resolution providing for the change in

asked permission to address the coun-

cil. He urged that the question be

have a say. Mr. Minchin was against

organization of the parks system.

man Hornby ..

park system.

any organization to it."

the people's money."

put in some who are?"

bers of the parks board.

oars" replied the solicitor.

Early Closing Dies.

ylaw, following a report from City

that therefore the necessary

people.

be taken up at the next session.

Thinks Probe Witnesses Should be Put on Oath and Rebuttal Opportunities Given

Says He Will Sit Tight Until He is Forced to Relinquish His Office

A judicial investigation of the paving ituation in Calgary is favored by City Engineer J. T. Child who believes that Decatur, Ill., addressed the delegates on the "Business Methods of Conducting a Sanitary and Heating Business."

Mr. Mueller's address was clean-cut and to the point and contained sanitary and every contained sanitary and every contained sanitary and every contained sanitary and the stigma of recommended dismissal from office placed through that method the stigma of re

pertinent suggestions. He explained distinctive of western life.

President J. H. Kinealy, of the Amdustry, and impressed his hearers with his thorough knowledge of conditions.

The industrial display was the centre of attraction yesterday. Two floors to fattraction yesterday. Two floors at the Majestic theatre at five o'clock. His subject will be "Heating and Ventral display was the centre of attraction yesterday. Two floors at the Majestic theatre at five o'clock. His subject will be "Heating and Ventral display was the central five o'clock. There will be "heating and Ventral display was the central five o'clock. The following and the subject will be "Heating and Ventral display was the central five o'clock. The result is a possible to the following the length of the engineer yesterday. The where witnesses were put on oath and the accused were given an opportunity to bring in rebuttal evidence, there would be a better opportunity to arrive at the real facts in the case. I don't see any sense in keeping up this agrifation were agitation unless the actual facts are mad- clear.'

The engineer has just returned from visit to Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and other Canadian cities and avers the s'dewalks and paving of Calgary as a whole compare favorably with any of them and surpass some in many instances The engineer refused to discuss the charges and counter charges that have been made to the effect that contractors did not live up to the city's spec-

ifications in sidewalk, curb and gutter "I am not going to say a thing about he declared, "unless the time comes to do so in a judicial investigation

Some further discussion ensued on the organization of the parks board. ollowed by the vote to repeal all legisation dealing with it. The members of the board at present are the mayor and city commissioners, Dean Paget, J. H. Wilson, J. mating that the quality is in-A. Valiquette, James Marr ,and Willthe engineer was asked. "Mr. Tomlinson should not have made such a statement," declared the engineer. "I have no idea why he did so. I have my own notions about that cement," and thereupon the engineer made the remarks to the effect that iam Ross. As forecasted in The Morning Al-

the present concrete mixture used is Tomlinson, himself, yesterday Mr. Toffulnson, minsen, years and lastly denied having made any statement to the effect that the city employed a man with a hammer to go Two great races in Canada, the French and British, were working side by side in the tak of developing that vast country. He would like to bear testimony—which perhaps was not negative to the fact that his Majarry to the fact that his Majarry. remember having said so. Although the newspaperman to whom he made dominion than in thise of French co-pointing out that it was on the same

WITH THE VERDICT Edmonton, Alta., July 22 -- Not satsea, were not afraid of the responsibility of the empire, however great.

| A carousal at a wedding held near the
the co-operation of the dominions. packing plant on Saturday night, visited the mounted police barracks this afternoon and requested that a member of the R.N.W.M.P. be sent

OF HIDEOUS CRIME JAPAN'S EMPEROR BETTER

were guaranteed by the British Columbla government. This road is to be
the construction of the transcontinental railway, have returned to Ottawa
after inspecting the line from Winnitween Vancouver and the Grand
Trunk Pacific at Fort George. It is

Coopens. They have yet to go over Trunk Pacific at Fort George. It is announced that before the autumn, parts of the line in Quebec. Evidence man, fourteen years of age. The girl given respecting the outcome.

report is not ready for the opening of case has caused widespread indignat- letins issued by the court physicians which are posted on the police boxes and railway stations throughout the empire, indicated that the maladies from which the emperor is suffering have been gotten under control, at least temporarily.

immediate construction. The plans

Hon. Frank Cochrane is expected to MUST INTEND SEEING

Edmonton, July 22 .- Approximatey sixty of Edmonton's most prominent business men left the Grand Trunk Pacific station this morning on the econd annual trip through the country tributary to central Alberta's nietopolis. This trip will occupy exactone week with the exception of a few hours and during that time eightyfour towns will have been visited and 2,022 miles of railway covered.

Discovery of 376 Comets (Chicago Tribune.) Statistics collected by Borelly, the ench ostronomer, show that since the 16th century 376 comets have been discovered, of which 106 were periodic and

19 have been seen at more than one reurn and 56 have been visible to the naked eye, with 7 that could be seen in full daylight. Nearly two-thirds of the discoveries appear to have been made in morning before sunrise, more than holf in the second half of the year. The French observatories have led in discoveries, 67 of the comets having been first detected at Marseilles and 46. It lies to a depth of eight inches on the six principal passes and a number Said softly: "How much do you at Paris, but only 16 at Geneva, which the six principal passes and a number

MADE TO STOP BURNS-RICKARD BOUT

board to the city commissioners. The Big Deputation of Ministers Urge Saskatoon Council to fairs in the commissioners' hands will Take Action

administration, and H. E. Lambert laid over for two weeks to permit Commissioners citizens interested in the parks to

delay and was backed up by Alder-Solicitor Moffat pointed out that Outside the City Limits if n view of o her legislation in existence, it would be necessary first to Necessary repeal it. To do otherwise, would

create confusion and disorganize the Saskatoon, Sask., July 22.-A depu "So far as disorganization of the tation one hundred strong, headed by parks board is concerned," replied ministers and composed largely of Ald. Minchin, "I don't think there is prominent church members in the city, ation indicating that the tone of the Some discussion ensued as to the "So far as I can find out," declared taken to stop the Burns-Rickard bout

of the parks board that I have been able to find in existence is Mr. Marr. lution be passed by the council against The suggestion was made that a reso-The worst feature about this system the bout, but it was pointed out that at present is that the parks department claims it has the right to spend the council had no power to pass such any money that is set aside for the a resolution; having, in fact, licensed city. The greatest evil is its attempt the arena where the bout will be held to construct boulevards which is a for a year.

work that should be done by local improvement. While the superintendent is a first class man technically, I due consideration of the criminal code claim that he has no ability to look and its provisions, that the question of after those kind of things and to spend the boxing bout advertised to be held the people's money." "If the parks board members are the police commissioners to have it not active," suggested Solicitor Mof- stopped if possible. fat, "why don't you dismiss them and

ter over to the commissioners and the The solicitor went on to point out sheriff, but it is believed that there has that the city commissioners are membeen no violation thus far of the law "Can we dismiss the superintendpermitting boxing exhibitions, and there inquired Alderman McDougall. "He is not a member of the parks will be taken. The promoters claim they have in

side the city limits.

more than a boxing exhibition.

Solicitor D. S. Moffat to the effect that there were not the sufficient twothirds signatures on the petition to submit the question to a vote of the Solicitor Moffat said that the original petition for the submission of the bylaw contained 230 signatures and was accompanied by an affidavt setting forth that it was believed 270 businesses would be affected and thirds names were appended. For the purpose of checking up, the police had been called on to prepare a list of

the businesses that would be affected, and their returns showed 467 retail ers under that classification Scarcely One-half Represented the petition represented scarcely one half of the businesses affected. Further, said the solicitor, a counter petition had been prepared bearing 121 signatures, and of this number 28 were signers of the original petition. Sub tracting these 28 from the original 230

from the necessary two-thirds Referring to the barber shops, the city solicitor pointed out that there was some discrepancy in the police checking list as it totalled 33 while there were 36 signatures of barber shop proprietors on the early closing The affidavit presented with the original petition stated the elief that there were 46 such businesses in the city Even if the dotice check were correct, there were still sufficient signatures on the petition so far as barber shops alone were concerned to make it possible to submit the early closing question to the peo-

Urges Early Closing for Barbers, Solicitor Ross, representing the petitioners, for early closing, also ad dressed the council briefly on the desirability of early closing in the case of the barber shops. The speaker also pointed out the possibility of error in the police check declaring that the short time that had been afforded those interested to revise the police figures, they had found thirty five duplications. Solicitor Moffat however, said that the duplications had been omitted from the total of It is probable that another bylaw, covering the barber shops at will be introduced at a later

date. Graves Complimented The council last night paid'a com pliment to City Commissioner A. G. Graves by granting him a leave of absence for ten weeks and giving him a commission to visit and inspect elec tric light, power, water and other pub utility systems in Eastern Ca and England with expenses paid. The commissioner has not had a vacation for three years, and the trip will enable him to secure much valuable data His leave of absence begins August 10. cting on the theory that the peti-for a subway under the C. P. R.

racks at Fifth street west was brought n for the purpose of blocking proposed subway at Fourth street west, the council last night refused to take any action upon it. William George-son, present at the meeting, urged that as the city already had an act fore the dominion board of railway commissioners for the Fourth street subway, it would be unwise to come in with the other petition at this time.

An application from the Compressed Gas company for the lease of municipal property as alto execute the content of the company for the lease of municipal property. cipal property as a site to erect a fac-tory handling gas outfits for welding, was referred to the city commissioners. The report of the finance committee stating that the sum of \$3,200,000 will

be required for the various expenses

orks of municipality this year
was approved. The report recommends
a loan exceeding \$2,000,000 from the not raised on bonds now selling in the London market. The resolution providing for the creation of a municipal labor bureau was read, and speeches on the subject were heard from Miss Wileman, Wil-- Georgeson, and W. J. Dysor question was then referred back to the commissioners for action.

MOTORISTS SNOWBOLIND

has the next highest record, 15 at Flor-ence, and 14 at the Lick Observatory.

HEATING AND SANITARY ENGINEERS DISCUSS CITY ENGINEER CHILD IS IN OPPOSITION SCORES; PROBE STRENUOUS EFFORT TO BE WE MUST HAVE AMPLE MARGIN OF STRENGTH

Council Sidesteps and Passes the Matter Up to Police

Promoters Say Will Hold Fight

came down on the city council tonight with a petition that some steps be Alderman Hornby, "the only member arranged to be held here, August 8.

A resolution was then moved, with

way violated the law and that if

an arena will be at once built just out-For the deputation the Rev. W. C. weight championship of Canada was tive. Apart altogether from material

bertan, the council took no action last night on the proposed early closing

triplets have arrived in Montreal within 48 hours. Mrs. Shapiro, of Esplanade avenue, is the proud mother of two boys and a girl, all doing well Combined they weighed at birth slightly over thirteen pounds, a few ounces heavier than Mrs. McEacheran's trio, two girls and a boy who are also doing well. The third set of triplets is that of Mrs. Allen, City Hall avenue. The children were born Saturday, but together, when they came into the world, only tipped the scale at nine pounds. All three were Mrs. Allen bore twins last August, a boy and a girl. The girl died when only three weeks old, and the boy fol-

BIDS FOR \$4,000,000 JOBS

Ottawa, Ont, July 22—Government authorized me to say that they shar-tention on the part authorized me to say that they shar-tention on the part authorized me to say that they shar-tention government to close at Quebec and the other at Victoria, improvement consist of the contrucliners along with heds and considerable dredging and filling.

Regina Union Painters Strike. Regina, Sask. July 22 - Union paint-They are hired now under a maximum am not entitled to say. The decision wage of 40 cents and demand a miniof the Canadian government will not
mum wage of 45 cents. The strike be announced until the ministers have
come practically without notice and returned to Canada Meanwhile I the master painters denounce the ac- would suggest that the less the ques on because it comes at a time when city is in sore straits.

tion is speculated upon, the greater the public convenience will be."

the city is in sore straits.

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INSTANTLY READY KEYNOTE OF WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

Malta squadrons would be most formidable and unapproachable in speed by vessels of equal power now building or projected on the Meditarranean. Such combination of speed and gun power offered the highest advantage, especially for trade protection. In conjunction with the French navy. would be superior to all possible com

binations. "These vessels," said Mr Churchil 'can be spared from home waters, owing to our great preponderance in powerful cruisers over the stronges naval power It is not unlikely that the Mediterranean squadron will re quire reinforcement, and if so, steps

will be taken in due time. "The admiralty has received inform Mediterranean powers is contemplating another navy plan. If this be corquiring prompt attention, not includ ed in the forecasts I have given of future naval construction.

Paid Tribute to Borden.

Referring to the Rt. Hon, R. L. Boren, prime minister of Canada, who as in the gallery, Mr. Churchill paid tribute to the effort of the Canadian inisters, but declared that no an councement of naval poly would be made until Mr. Borden and the other as in every part ministers who had been in conference with the admiralty, had returned to Canadian minister, Ottawa and consulted their colleagues "It has been," he said, "a so irce of mfort and encouragement during the last few weeks to have by our side he prime minister and other ministers

This was passed without a dissenting of the dominion. It has been like the yote. Thus the council passes the matsuch of the hand of a strong friend wher serious business is to be done. The task of mair taining the power of the empire under existing conditions is heavy one. All the world is arming is much speculation as to what steps as It never has before. We have to tered over every continent and every We understand the nature, from the commission tries to stop the fight truth of Mr. Borden's words that in probably have to be the day of peril is too late for preparation. There is an earnest desire upon the part of the dominions to de-Clark and the Rev. A. W. McIntosh argued that a bout for the heavycome to make that disposition effec that we have a common blue waters of the ships of these new | we are more and more

nations of the British empire cannot be measured. 'A united British empire means the safety of the British empire, and probably also the peace of the world. If we are told that the beginnings of co operation in defence must be accompanied by the beginnings of an asso ciation policy, then I say that, both measured by defence and by the pol- was engaged in icy of co-operation of the dominions fell to the gro an inestimable benefit to the strength of the empire and the general cause of peace. with the United Kingdom, it would be

"We have had repeated conferences dead in bed yesterday morning the Mr. Borden and his colleagues at residence, 307 Seventeenth ave with Mr. Borden and his colleagues at residence, 307 Seventeenth the admiralty, and they are now in The body is at Harrison possession of all the facts We discussed with them with the utmost freedom and confidence what action ficulties obstructing such action.

Will Surmount Difficulties.

"So far as the admirate."

CLOSING FORTIFIED PMS should be taken to surmount the dif-

"So far as the admiralty is concerned, there will be no difficulties which shall not be surmounted. There is, however, a strong distinction between measures dealing with the re frements of the near future and the elaboration of a permanent naval policy. The matter will receive fuller day, consideration than hitherto,

will be put up at tender this week. ed his view and that any explanation There are two big harbor works, one which the immediate future may require of them will not be delayed. each costing \$2,000,000. The Quebec Pending the settlement of a permanent naval arrangement, they wish that ship mprovement consist of the contruc-ion of another large pier for ocean the action of Canada shall be an ad-large pier for ocean the action of Canada shall be an ad-and keep it in their me dition to the existing British program, is no present reason for directly strengthenng the forces of the it is considered just a empire, and affording a margin available for its security. They tell me that the action of the dominion will to shey the regulations of the not be unworthy of the dignity and s went on strike here at noon today. power of Canada. More than that I ne practically without notice and returned to Canada. Meanwhile,

No Dissention in Cabinet. In conclusion, Mr. Churchill ridi-culed the pictures which had been TO LET-Furnished room, with board, drawn of imperialist and economist family. 1006 13th avenue west.

K-48-211 from time to time by unsatisfactory en; private sections of the cabinet waging a savage and perpetual war, only suspended

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"The questions with which I have been dealing," he said, "are not such as into which a compromise could easure the security. The new cruisers will be the composition of Canadian fishing rights by foreign and the government is determined to prevent at all costs the use of Canadian fishing rights by foreign and the government is determined to prevent at all costs the use of Canadian fishing rights by foreign and the composition of Canadian fishing rights by foreign an FOR SALE—The most heautiful home in Elbow Park; must sell at once. have to be dealt with, however unswiftest ever used on in Elbow Park; must sell at once. have to be dealt with, however unswiftest ever used on to sold the sold of the s complete in every de- icy which I have submitted is the pol- up-to-date manner. icy of the admiralty, and I have not the slower fisheries protection G-193-211 asked anything that I have not got."

Asquith compliments Canada, in the course of his speed regard to the visit of leagues:

has already begun on behalf of this his colleagues deliberations. hey have made the matter Borden may be

dignity and pat that we will all the utmost gra ners in this great dens and responsi ed between the the dominions and

Mr. Asquith assured when the next est sented, with the ledge of prospec thing which the ac British interests in After referring to those employed

Canada to Have a Voice participation in tember. ions, there rests the duty of making we can to their such as this are time to time But arrangement w minjons the feeling rears have passed, has

ners, one with the other

CALGARY IN BRIFF Joseph Marr, a structur er, was fatally

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undertaking establishm

Ottawa, July 22.—Some New You tion in The Canada Gazet day, closing the ports of C fax and Esquimalt to fore colleagues under regulation, as it is explained at the na

C**an**adian Nav

Ottawa, July 22.-The naval depa the construction of two new fisheries protective cruisers for the Pacifi Japanese, and United Statts fishing swiftest ever used on the



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THE USE OF TRACTORS

of tractors in schools conducted by

the cities of Calgary, Saskatoon, Re

part of which was represented.

edge of the modern tractor.

the points very quickly.

as in a public day school.

AUTO SUGGESTIONS FOR COM-

Motor match safes are among the

convenient fads for use in the car.

The matches are extra long, and the

One of the most convenient of sur-

and strap and a loop to carry it by.

machine. It will be found quite handy in sudden storms when leaving the

machine for the more protected hotel

A convenient way to carry the mo map is in a folding pigskin case with

mica face. It saves unfolding and

having it blown or torn from the fin-

pockets for papers and cards.

gers. There are also two other inside

Flat motor veil cases of leather have a centre containing a strap under which is a sachet bag, and it also holds

the veil pins. It has two folds and a

One of the newest rain robes for the

silk very light like the raincoats and

giving excellent protection. They are of the same shade of tan as the rubber

Stitched pongee hats, with rather

wide brims, to match pongee coats, are

A very swagger shantung dust coat

n the deep rever and drop lapel model

has a finish on collar, cuffs and revers

kind occurred.

case is of pigskin

each side.

snap catch.

OF STRENGTH WINSTON

npliments Canada. Asquith, the premis his speech said sit of his Canadan

meeting. to Mr. Bor t only for for the

receive it he we are true empire, the or war. sured the hor estimates were

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ting such response viously rea affairs, Arra t result, in berations particular share with d, has be mmon h he other."

Y IN BRIEF

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22.—Some New ports of Quebec, alt to foreign ste h, as indicating part of the Ca-llose these ports nation whatever t the naval depai just as well over the world of danger com ney must be pre ations of the Can

CRUISERS FOR DIAN NAVY

of two new fish chments of Russian, United Statts fishing Canadian terr increased pr at all costs ing rights by used on the

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scriptions but have arbring pressure to bear ned in Alberta the

as essential to the farm-

ad improvements, save

The city should be answered by a

Calgary's automobile club has a big automobile parade and prac- are not adepts at lighting matches fler or silencer as described mined to have the roads tically every machine in Calgary and many from outside cities as free them from becoming chilled or sections 1 and 2 shall be punishable well, should be in line.

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT

where a strong wind is blowing and 1.

they welcome an invention that will

road, or what is even more important

The women who wishes to ride with

ut injury over rolling, rough or flat

country roads, who dislikes jolting

and fears tire troubles or overstrain-

means every woman-will appreciate

be found ideal; and the electric land-

aulets as easily handled and well

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all. For open care women find wind-

the adjustable types are preferred.

Abolish the Cut-out (sh)

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ed during the motor tests conducted

in support of the club's agrication t

Stiff winds, while not always unplea-

shields absolutely indispensible

to insure their own safety.

Women Watch New Features

Wide-a-wake women in Montreal are more interested in the motor-car problem than ever before. A women no longer estimates the merits of a car by the speed with which it transly its pretty color. She may not be ing or clashing with springs—and that and poppet valves, ignition or carbur- shock absorbers. They can make a experts of the Rumely company alone. ut she wants to know and test | great difference in the way a car rides | These schools lasted from six owners in this pro- the results. During the last year more, as the writer has ascertained from women than ever before have taken practical experience. up the driving of their own cars withare more than 2,300 ing principles of the sliding sleeve giving dashes on fine days, some of a fund which would will see many more do the same.

When buying a 1912 model the womall or part of the time. is alert to ashandle in districts where traffic is congested. She will be decidedly in than to the own- favor of a car equipped with a self- sant, plays havoc with milady's hair. While automobile starter, electric-lighting system and

In wet weather when the roads aconvenience, to the bout the island are muddy, few woroads are a necessity. men feel secure of driving a car with- last week in New York under the ausn of the Calgary Auto out the regular antiskid chains on the pices of the Touring Club of America ve the legislative as- rear wheels, but I have found many who prefer a non-skidding type of eliminate the use of the mufiler cu tyre tread on the rear wheels at all out on automobilestimes, so great is their dread of skid- has spread throughout the country tually needed to con- ding at turn of corners, of wheels be-And this is ing caught in trolley tracks, which a motor equipped with a properly de noney should be spent. cauese violent slewing. Personally, I signed muffler will develop its maxifeel much safer in a car with studded mum power without the use of

Beyond a doubt, many times the im- the Packard Motor Car Company for Royal Highness the portant question, "Will I be able to the experimental use of a Packard onnaught visits us in manage a motor car alone?" can be "30" motor which was installed in the demonstration of the laboratory of Joseph Tracey, the we ed and put on a gala self-starter and the electric lighting known automobile engineer, where system. Cranking a car is arduous, series of tests were made during th the sojourn of the skirt-solling and sleeve-ripping work week under the direction of Mr. Tra-Automobile at best, more strenuous than many cey, chairman of the Club's Technica help largely by hav- women otherwise capacitated to drive Committee. The figures obtained cars decorated for the well can endure. Also in waning light showed a much less percentage of loss and the demonstration if the day has been stormy, is is re- in power without the cut-out than b the Auto club should through mud and spour in an effort the experiments recently conducted through mud and snow in an effort in London upon some of the pes usly participated in. It to light rear and front lanmps. Wo- makes of foreign cars. ention of the club to have men from lack of years of practice,

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AND HEATING ENGINEERS.

During the tests, several series rse power readings were made notor speeds of from 300 to 1,800 rev utions per minute, with the muffier onnected in the usueal manner and with the cut-out open, also with the out closed. The results are to be ised by the Touring Club as a basis or a recommendation to be submitted to state and municipal authorities hroughout the country for the enact ment of uniform motor laws and 16g-

greatest notice was that at the car speed of 30 miles per hour, the horse power readings were the same for ppen cut-out as with the cut-out clos-

These tests which were conducted nder the auspices of the Touring Tub, were in conection with the vigous campaign which that organization ion has been conducting for the elimination of the muffler cut-out. This campaign has had the necessary effect abroad whre the Local Governmen Board of London has adopted a regulation against the use of the cut-out. which becomes effective on the 31st

Among the cities of the United States which have adopted ordinances cap to match, which folds into a four riots were at an end. prohibiting the use of the cut-out are by six inch envelope bag with button St Louis, Syracuse, Roches-Newburg, Kingston, Peekskill, Rochelle and many other cities dinance for New York city, introduced Touring Club of America. was report laws and legislation, and it is believed, will unanimously pass the committee of laws and legislation at its

The ordinance drafted by the Tour-

next meeting.

ing Club's Technical Committee, which will be recommended as a model for ohter municipalities is as follows: Section 1—Every motor vehicle propelled by an internal combustion engine, when such vehicle is on any street road, avenue, alley park, parkway or public place within the city Mmits shall when such enbine is running, be equipped with a muffler, or silencer, through which all of the exhaust gases from the engine will escape into the atmosphere, so as to hreduce as far as possible mbmbmm reduce as far as may be practicable, the noise which might otherwise be caused by the escape of said gases. Section 2-The operator of any mo or vehicle shall not use any cut-off, fitting, or other apparatus or device which will allow the exhaust gases from the engine of such motor vehicle to escape into the atmosphere without first passing through a suitable muf- and smaller ones on each sleeve.

of brown silk ratine of pearl buttons are used on the front WOMEN SHAVE THEIR CATS custom has not been adopted as gen

rose shaded chiffon long veils.

Pelts Clipped Because of the Hot Weather Suffering cats! Come and get shave

trict of Columbia since the hot weacago solved the problem of how to keep cats cool by having their hot fur clipped off. The cat-shaving idea has struck a popular chord among the owners of aristocratic felines, with the result that if the present hot wave continues scores of pedigreed tabbies are comed to lose their furry coats.

Mrs. Henry L. West, president of the Washington Cat Club, said last night that she understands that several district women have already had their cats' hair clipped. Personally, she said, she believes in cutting tabby's fur only when it gets tangled, but other women

it because of the heat. Comfort, Not Beauty, Considered The Chicago woman who recently cats, would be so foolish over then had the fur of three of her prize felines "I do not believe in such foolishn clipped had it done after the manner in said Mrs. West. which poodle dogs' hair is cut, leaving bits of fur sticking out in spots. In Washington, however, this idea is not approved, the cats' hair being cut for comfort rather than for beauty.

add to the comfort of their furry pets, a flight with Miss M. Baninger of and to add to the luxuriousness of their fur during the winter. After a cat's hair has been out it grows out more hair has been out it grows out more smoothly and softly, she said. The flight on the new field.

erally in the District as in other parts "But it is a rule that the fur on the cats' tails never be cut," added Mrs. West. "The hair on the tails grows more slowly than the hair on other parts of the body—just why I do not

Exptnsive Care Taken. "Cats with long fur, especially Per believe that it is perfectly proper to

The Chicago woman who had he cats shaved poodle fashion is also said ally prepared breakfast food, and to

believed accounts of how this woma cares for her felines are exaggeratted She declared she did not think any woman, no matter how she loves her "I do not believe in such foolishness,

An Aeroplane as a Moving Van. omfort rather than for beauty.

Mrs. Bixby, wife of Gen. Bixby, chief of the engineer corps, and herself a prominent member of the Cat Club, approves the idea of clipping cats' hair, and has put the plan into effect on her covered to the control of the cat change of the most idea of clipping cats' hair, and has put the plan into effect on her covered to the covered to take up their residence at the Hempstead Plains aviation field, George W. Beatty last night own felines, which are among the most by tcg-ther his belongings, piled them highly prized in the city. highly prized in the city.

According to Mrs. West, many cat where their cats' fur cut regularly every summer, both to his accomplished his moving, he made

CASH THAT FOUNDED THE BANK OF ENGLAND

London, July 22 .- No other banking a deposit, the rec institution has so remantic a history from hand to hand and serving the as that pertaining to the Bahk of England, "the Old Lady of Threadneedle At that time Child's bank, a private Street"

drenched while endeavoring to light by a fine of \$10, and in default of the payment of said fine, it will be in ment of being arrested on a public the discretion of the magistrate to im-

provinces received instruction during Weekly, that it was with these funds should be ripe, during a shortage of and those derived from his bucaneering gold, to present the receipts in expedition that Paterson, who had been great mass for payment It was deembanished to Holland by James II., financed, in part, the expedition of the twelve days and were in operation in Prince of Orange across the Boyne.

With the advent of William III. to

The local gaththe English throne came the first plans ering was attended by 160 farmers and for the establishment of a farmers' sons of the province, every bank. Those writers who treat of the The period spent by the young men doubt that, while William III. was in these schools might appear to be indeed the moving spirit of the scheme, Paterson was, nevertheless, the indisquite insufficient to secure a knowlpensable one in the realization thereof. however is that the school of instruction is practically of a post-graduate weekly meeting of the famous group Almost every farmer in the of financiers known as "the Wednesday

province has had some experience with the new machine. Either they have ed the bank as a revolutionary instituor rented machines have been employtion whereby the king would gather into himself all the wealth of the naof neighbors have been used for still Tory malcontents of the day were able the men who come to the schools have to extract from the government was a distinct points in mind with reference to which they wish specific informa- the bank might not lend money to the Instruction on these points is king or to the government except by given by the experts, and the student the consent of both houses of parlia

The marked development in the use of tractors, as shown by the figures of | in the story of Charles Walter Godfrey Of the 1,000 men who Godfrey while crossing the Channel in took the instruction, 600 were from the midst of a terrific storm and lader that great province Two schools were with £60,000 in drafts for the aid of held in it, one at Regina and one at King William, who was just then be-Saskatoon. The attendance at both sieging Namur against the forces of at Calgary, there were 250 students deliver the warrant for the money into from the various portions of that the hands of the king, then in province, and in Winnipeg there were, trenches under hot fire. As he handed gan on February 12 at Calgary and has response to William's growl of remon A number strance, "Am I, then, more exposed t of the experts attended the various danger than your majesty?" a cannon sessions, giving special instructions. ball swept away his head.

Not so very many years ago ther absolutely required was six days, and a supplementary course was arranged directors' room of the bank three rusty practically the entire body of men gether with a number of roughly shap-The disciplined maintained at these ied a picture of the November night in schools, as at similar gatherings in the 1780 when the mob of Gordon rioters province, was very strict. A record marched down from Newgate, setting was kept of the daily attendance of fire to every Catholic chapel on every student, each of whom was re- way and advancing with a force of five Twenty The clerks, armed with muskets. tractors were used during the session

were unprovided with shot. Before them in Winnipeg and no accident of any lay rows of leaden inkstands, suggestng the possibilities of a new use. The

frightful din rose the order to fire, and physician, who accompanied the geons' cases, as they are called, is shaped like a tiny dress suit case, the content of bottles, boxes, bandages, away two hundred and fifty lay dead or secret by his parents. and so on, fitting in compartments on There is a silk waterproof cape and broke line and fled; and the Gordon obscure part of the house.

During the first part of the reign of the story. As soon as the county au-Peorge II, it was the practice of all thorities that is very convenient to take in the banks to give a receipt in payment of they took charge of the demented man, paying taxes on. I'm the assessor

concern, which had the backing of a The founder of the bank was William Paterson, an adventurous Scotch-hibited such signs of future greatness man, who, it was said, at one time of that the Bank of England becam his life had controled every privateer greatly alarmed, especially in view of that sailed the Spanish Main. Pater-the fact that the "Old Lady's" notes son laid the foundation of his fortune were at a discount of 10 per cent. So lana Lou" the very identical company in the buying selling of slaves and the little by little, through their agents, the clearing of £100,000 as his share of manager of the Bank of England bought the gold found on the sunken Spanish up every receipt bearing the Childs' signature, allowing the collections to

> be able to meet the demand and would thus be ruined. The principal figure in the drama One night there came a wild clanging oon wakened every one in the town. A white-faced, travel-stained man managers of musical comedy and comtaggered into the ducal hall, begging an audience with her grace. When the luchess, in her dressing gown appeared inseemly visitation, the man explained 19 and 20, at the Sherman Grand, well that the Bank of England held the Childs' receipts in the amount of six who know the most talented men and asker that these receipts would be presented

could be satisfied within eight hours Childs' was ruined, and that there was but one person in the world-her grace to whom they might turn. Whereupon the redoubtable duchess at down and wrote out a cheque, an order on the Bank of England for gregation of world-famed stars i the payment of £700,000. He was intructed to take this cheque to

Bank of England bearing a big bagful Albini has never before been

ceipts, spending fully half an hour over the end of the first hundred when their messenger arrived. Then they quickened the procedure a little, and within ten minutes the Bank of England had sult was that Childs' was many thousand pounds richer.

man, who had been a prisoner in ford. inkstands were melted and turned into chains for twenty years in his home, pullets. The muskets were loaded. At in Indiana, Pa., was received at Dixevery window of the bank stood two mont asylum yesterday, shipped in a narksmen, their guns trained on the rough pine box. He was bound with mob below. Yet the rioters came on ropes, wore no clothing, and with unwild animal than a man; According to the county officials

and from the windows poured a deadly patient, the man has been insane 20 volley. When the smoke finally cleared years. His condition was kept a dying in the open space now covered by clinging to the hope that his son might the esplanade of the Royal Exchange, regain his reason, shackled him with The attacking army wavered, stopped, chains to the wall of a room in an The father's death recently revealed

What the Press Agents Say

IN "LOUISIANA LOU."

"I am sending on the tour of "Louis Opera House in that musical comedy,' accumulate each year until the time the La Salle, from Chicago. It is Mr. Askin's idea that no La | tions.

Salle Opera House play should be sent ed a certainty that Childs' would not in the company is fitted in every way to appear in the La Salle, itself. This theatrical idea of the acid test of Cleveland pastor, Rev. Dr. W. W. Busous Sarah Jennings, in whom Childs' musical comedy-to be able to make found its staunchest supporter, good in the La Salle audience in Chicago. "A player who can please a Town of Blenheim-a clanging that an audience anywhere else in the were about to pass a little barefoot

> Manager Askin's original La Salle Opera House cast, to be seen here on Monday and Tuesday nights, August bears the closest inspection by those women in musical comedy today.

there was not at Childs' enough gold Coming this way with a car-load to meet them, that unless the demand surprises, representing an outlay of own company, will play an engage ing Thursday, July 25, at the Sherma which she handed to the agent. It was Grand. The Great Albini-Avolo agcompany of artists of recognized ab Bank of England, and to say that if it there are no conflicting elements nesitated for a single instant in paying the long and interesting programm t the duchess would proclaim it as a On the contrary, the performance he At 12 o'clock that day there appeared the elements of novelty, comedy, sin t the Childs' counter an agent of the ing, dancing, and music. The Great of receipts and blandly suggesting im- such an advantage as this season. H mediate payment. At the same moment has added so many new features tha the Childs' agent was in Threadneedle he changes his act daily. He has es-Street receiving cash on the cheque of tablished himself as a favorite, there being no one in his class, through his The cashiers at Childs' naturally took business in which he has been so lor their own time in scrutinizing the re- engaged. The world's acknowledge premier xlophone exponents, Fou classical selections, including Mr.

Avolo March." The bewitching Fou Allen Sisters in a series of delightfu songs, dances, with character changes Scotland's Own, singers, dancers, and oag-pipers, the three Stratton bros Mile. De Vallence, the charming con TWENTY YEARS IN CHAINS wind and novelty artiste; the globe doll, Colby and Way; and Tom Brant known as the "human band". The per formance lasts two and one-half hou without a wait, and during this tim creates more laughter and shows mo novelties, and causes more favorabl comment, than all the farce comedic gagement will be popular, and withi everyone's reach, and this compan

> business. Reasonably Sure. (From the Chicago Record-Herald) Are you in favor of government ow

on its merits, should play to capacity

Paris, July 20 .- Electricians at CM. hy-Levallois who touched the wires of a large stand of telegraph wires not connected with any system receved severe shocks. Investigation revealed the fact that the shocks were ue to Hertzian waves sent out from the great wireless station at Eiffel By pure chance the group of wires filled all the conditions of height, istance and position necessary to receive the Eiffel tower's communica-

John D.'s Slim Chance

is his idea, and it is also the general Rockefeller, told the other day by his

Chicago La Salle audience, can please Cleveland," said Rev. Dr. Bustard. "we world," is an axim of th latter-day girl plodding along through the dust, like to have the car stopped.

get off at the second crossroads, and 'How far are you going'

'Oh. we're going to heaven,' Mr. Rockefeller answered. "The little girl was surprised, as many people are when he says that. 'Don't you think we'll get there?"

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sian cats, suffer severely in the summer from the heat, and many people clip the fur and thereby add to their

to have provided her cats with especihave them bathed in violet-scented water. Each cat has its own silvermounted comb and brush. The wo-man, however, denied that their nails Mrs. West said last night that she

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THE MARKETS

the meats, the vast portion of the vegetables, and many of the fruits. It SOME TIME IN GATTLE FLATTENED OUT LATER

Montreal Market Yesterday Morning; Good Prices

600 Head; Market Still Continues Steady

all that were left from a con- change. tie, all that were left from a continue. The signment of 600 since Thursday last, leaders, particularly the chief reason was Steel, was noticeable. butcher's cows which were a little stronger owing to the demand caused y the lack of butchers' steers, there being only about two loads offered. Receipts of cattle since Thursday steady. Top butchers' steers, 675 to nedium, 570 to 600. There was no emand for butchers, but what were strong for canning purposes only, at 00 to 400. Best butchers' cows, 600 o 625; good, 575 to 595; fair, 535 to

325; poor, 375 to 525. Receipts—sheep since Thursday,600 ead. Market steady. Old sheep, 375 400; spring lambs, 450 to 500. Receipts-hogs, since Thursday, es-Market strong. Selects, 75 to 900; short and long run, resctively, sows, 650 to 675, and stags 00 to 450, off cars. Receipts-calves, 270 head. Market

1,450 sheep, 1,500 hogs and 625 calves. OUIET AT WINNIPEG

Last week's receipts-1,450 cattle,

size and quality.

Wheat Trading Dull, Prices Wenker-Spread Between Here and States Noticeable

w fluctuations, while October de-ined from the opening 1/4, but re-vered 1/4 before closing. The closing cless were unchanged for July, and Americans were steadier for all (France). onths, and the spread between Win- Steamers leave every Thursday at

Winnipeg markets was FRANCE .

Flax was steady. October closed un-changed and July ½ higher. Ameri-can corn was weaker, but oats made a fairly sharp advance at the close. Receipts were heavy, 500 cars being in sight for inspection today.

Deliveries through the clearing house today were: Wheat 27,000, oats 28,000, extra No. 1 feed oats 34,000, flax

Wheat-	Open	Close
July	107	106 %
Oct	94	93 1/4
July		383
Oct	35	34 %
Extra No. Feed (July)		38
July		175
Oct		
Cash Price	25	
Wheat-		
No. 1 Northern		106%
No. 2 Northern		103 1/
No. 3 Northern		984
No. 4		83
Feed No. 5		54
Minneapolis V	Vheat	
	Open	Clos
July	10434	
Sept		94
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95 % WHEAT STEADY, CHICAGO Reports of Black Rust Caused Sligh Flurry, Which Later

Subsided Chicago, July 22 .- Reports that har esting had spread as far north as finnesota and that except in a few ounties the whole spring crop of the Inited States was practically beyon danger from rust, made today's wheat market steady. Closing prices showed 1/2 to 1 cent net decline. Latest trading left corn 1% down, and oats varying from 1/8 off to 1/2 up.

Although frequent rallies took place

in the wheat pit, they grew more fee-ble as the day advanced. The best display of strength was witnessed when word came from Milbank, S. D., that black rust had been discovered near Prices soon began to slip do there. Prices soon began to slip down again, however, after experts had declared that barring the furthest away strip of North Dakota, the crop had reached safety from any new infection. Late advices of black rust at Eden Prairie, Minn., and Fargo, N. D., received little attention.

Ideal weather for growth led to ac-ive selling of corn.

Cash grades were in fair demand. Belief that recent rains had delayed the early marketing of oats developed sentiment in favor of an upturn for that cereal. Receipts were small.

NOTHING NEW IN LONDON

London, July 22.-No new feature developed in the stock market today, and trading continued quiet. Foreign rails and copper shares hardened, and consols were steady, but the other sections eased off. Home rails were weak, following the announceme another reduced dividend. Underground shares were steady except the local group. American securities were quiet and steady. Prices advanced on light covering during the morning, and later the list scored a further slight improvement under the lead of the Frie shares. The market closed Money and discount rates steady The Bank of England bought most

the \$3,500,000 South African gold of-

fered in the open market. The stock

exchange will be closed Saturday, August 3, and Monday, August 5. The

latter is a bank holiday.

Decline Had Little Effect-Prices

Some 450 Head Offered on Early Indications of Returning Confidence Were Dissipated in New York

Receipts Since Thursday Last Some Concern Over What May Befall U.S. Steel After Committee Report

ket for some time was made this were indicated by the stock exchange cents over future. rning at the west end stock yards, today, but the movement flattened out milling grades was good. when some 450 head of butcher's cat- later, leaving values without material Pressure against certain signment of 600 since Taursday last, leaders, particular, were offered. The chief reason was that their prices were all within reach of the buyers and comparatively at No news accompanied the liquidation. that there exists much difference of opinion and some concern respecting the reports dealing with the steel corporation soon to be issued by the Stant ley committee. In the list of special short selling other than the fact stocks, the recent activity in the Toranging from 2 to 7 points, other securities of real imports real importance also was in a waiting, contemplative mood. The week opened with a pre-ponderance of favorable news, includ-ing western advices telling of the-per-manence of trade betterment and mone-

tary improvement in that section, as well as the scarcity of labor to handle Bankers west and southwest of Chicago confirm reports of increased use of funds, at the same time asserting hat little eastern money will be need ed to move the large agricultural out-Bonds were steady; total sales, par value. \$1,516,000. United States government bonds were unchanged on call

MONTREAL PRODUCE

Montreal, July 22.—Butter steady and cheese firm. Some business doing. Exports for week 75.025 boxes, against a year ago. Eggs active and Provisions in good demand. Cheese-Finest westerns, 12% at 13% Finest easterns, 12% at 12% at 13 Finest easterns, 12% at 125%. Butter—Choicest creamery, 26 26%. Seconds, 25% at 25%. Eggs—Selected, 25 at 26. No. Winnipeg, July 22.—Trading on the heat market today was quiet and ull, and prices generally weaker. Jinnipeg July held steady, with nar-

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pieg and American markets is very toticeable. Winnipeg July closed 10% LA PROVENCE July 25 ver Chicago July and 3% over Mineapolis, while Winnipeg October was over Chicago September, and only LA SAVOIE August 8 under Minneapolis October, while LA LORRAINE August 15

Liverpool's closing figures were \(\) to \(\) lower. The Winnipeg cash demand was decidedly poor, while offerings were heavy comparatively. Oats were not much in request, and prices were weak early, but stiffened in the close. For information apply to F. J. Hurklet, agent C. J. R. or Nibleck & Tull 148 agent C. J R., or Grain Exc. ..ge. R., or Niblock & Tull, Ltd.,

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BEARISH AT MINNEAPOLIS GERMA Developments Tending to Counteract

Low, But Firm

Minneapolts, July 22.—While there were developments in the market that tended to counteract bearishness or speculative sentiment, the offect was nil. Selling was not especially pro-nounced, but buying power was lim-ited. On the decline, which was at a new low point, there was evidence of firmness, a return of nervousness and a more marked effort to rally. A a more marked effort to rally. A most authentic report on the existence of black rust came to hand late.

A pretty broad flour market developed locally, with a little export business broaded. ness booked. Cables were relatively firm, and domestic prices are on a fair

export basis.
Still speculative sentiment is very bearish. The general aspect of northwest crops is very favorable, and harvest prospects are far beyond the dreams of even the most optimistic. With everybody figuratively wringing their hands and wondering who will take the hedges, mills took a little wheat today, which may account for a part of its placement. Montreal, July 22.—The quickest New York, July 22.—Indications of tone. No. 1 northern sold 9½ to 9 cents over September, but only 10 Demand for top

HAD CENTRE OF STAGE

Poronto Railway Occupied All Attention Given to Stocks at Toronto Yesterday

parently by investors at prices in advance of last week's close. Sao Paulo was not deal in to any extent, but sold off nearly two points. At today's closon hearly two points. At today's closing levels the market placed a value on the new merger stock of approximately 93. Sao Paulo at 155½ indicates a value for the new Stock of fractionally under 93, and Rio at 149 slightly above that level.

EASIER TONE AT MONTREAL for grains

oon, the only notable exception be-Toronto Rails proved a notably

the opening to 143 1-2, but rallied to 145 1-2. Richelieu eased off to 118 1-2, Power 235. Detroit 72, and Steel 64. 64 1-2 in the forenoon, held at 63 3-4 o 64, and Canners, which touched 70 eased off to 68 1-2.

Chicago, July 22.—Cattle receipts 12,-00. Market slow and steady to 10 igher. Beeves, 595 at 950; Texas teers, 490 at 700; western steers, 580 not give a helping hand in the mat-

a rally but the market once more sag-above oil, grains. For example, the ged as the infection was said to be widespread. Opening figures were 14 to 76 down. September started at 92% 1,000,000 tons of wheat, which well to 93 cents touched 92* cents fecoved are described by the stored in large gran-

EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES FOR

cases of Egyptian antiquities, discovered during the last season's exploraon work at Assiut, undertaken by the Italian archaeological mission under the direction of the famous Egyptologist, Prof. Ernest Schiapparelli, are now being transferred to the Turin museum, which contains on of the fin- begins. est collections of this kind in Europe. Special interest centres in the Schi-apparelli finds from the circumstance of this epoch were found intact, and er 120 coffins were recovered in a plendid state of preservation. They ontain skeletons and all kinds of art bjects, pieces of furniture, and fragwooden statues. The new finds of painted sarcophag are said to be exceedingly fine.

TO TICKLE HIS PALATE

But the Delicacy of Fish Feathers a Young Man Sought in Vain (From The Popular Magazine) The young man did not know what he wanted to eat. His appetite was oor. His palate must be tempted and tickled. He scanned the menu card Bring me some fish feathers." "Fish feathers!" exclaimed the wait-

em tonight-not next week!" The walter retired for a conference floor manager.

"That's what I've been told by every

PREDICTS FAMINE

Declares Germany Would Be Grave Danger of Starvation if Cut off From the Sea

Little Help Could Be Expected From Other Powers—Are Not Producers

Berlin, July 22.-That a famine would be inevitable in a war that resulted in cutting her off from the sea 10 er of being starved into submission and have a victory snatched from her declaration of Professor Franz Fro- Pacific Northwest this year, compared military writer, in an article just published. Professor Frohlich, who has 430,000 bushels in 1911. written learned articles and books upon wars of the past and the causes Toronto, July 22.—Toronte Railway that brought victory to one side and stock occupied the centre of a quiet stage for a while today by running German government to purchase 1,000,off a couple of points. It acted fairly 000 tons of wheat as a reserve "fam-

Professor Frohlich takes up the It recovered fractionally at the question of whether Germany could The weakness in Toronto rails meet the exhaustive drain of a war was common to the other issues which have absorbed the speculative interest of the market of late. The most prominent stocks showed a better tone all wholly from a financial standpoint. thorugh, odd lots being picked up ap- He contends that there is another point, almost as vital, to be considered, and that is the question of subsistence n the event that a superior fleet or cut off all importations of foodstuffs. Professor Frohlich takes a strong is-Behrends and Volker, three noted authorities, who declared several years Spanish River is beginning to move ago that the German nation had sufficient food resources to feed its nopulation during a lengthy war without sea commerce; that if need be, killings are planned. potatoes could be used as a substitute

Montreal, July 22.—There was an easier tone to the market this after- 35,000 tons some months, particularly importations of grains reaches as pirq wner of the taxicab which car in July, and that it is evident that if lieves that it was not little gamblers ing Montreal cotton, which advanced war should suddenly be declared in that month it would be a matter of that it was carried out simply to strike a few weeks only before successful terror to the hearts of others expected reak spot, declining from 146 1-2 at operations on land would be gravely endangered by famine which would confront the nation if the enemy had gained mastery of the sea. He asserts that physiological reasons alone, potatoes cannot long be substituted for grains and other food stuffs because of the lack of elements that are essential to health, and that at best

780; stockers, fede and feeders, 390 ter of food and provisions because i the followers, lead and receipts, 330 ter of food and provisions because it to 650; cows and heifers, 260 at 765; alves, 550 at 865.

Hog receipts 44,000. Market active, to feed its own people. Italy, the August 15
August 22
Sat 10 conts lower. Light, 5353 at 875;
rough, 710 at 730; pigs, 590 at 750; bulk of sales, 750 at 780.
Sheep receipts 27,000. Market steady, 25 lower. Native, 320 at 565; western, 425 at 750; at 500; yearlings, 415 at 550; lambs, native, 425 at 750; western, 425 at 750.

The inevitable consequences of the triple alliance, third member of the triple alliance, does not produce enough for its own subsistence and has to import. Little to be expected from the Balkans, hence Germany must look to itself and prepare for such a contingency.

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amount up at 33 % to 33 % but fell to \$50,000,000, which would mean a year ly loss of interest of about \$2,000,000 The cost of granaries and their ad Liverpool, July 22.—Close, wheat spot steady; No. 2 Red Western winter 8s, 7d; No. 2 Manitoba not quoted; No. 3 Manitoba 7s. 11 d.; Futures steady, July nominal, October 7s. 2%d; Dec., 7s. 7dd.

"This addition to the budget would be significant when it is considered "This addition to the budget would be significant when it is considered

that it may prevent jeopardizing a successful beginning of war through famine. Conditions and the population of Germany have changed so since the war of 1870 that the nation would be confronted by entirely different problems than it was then The population is more than onethird greater. Germany was at that Milan, July 20.—Eighty-eight huge time an agricultural nation now it is largely industrial. In view of the possibility of being cut off from all ocean traffic in a war, it devolves upon Germany to insure its indepen dence of the sea in the matter of food for at least some months after war

The report that the population France has decreased 34,000 in the last year has caused German officials that they mostly relate to the period between the fourth and twelfth hynasties—that is, fro mthe 35th to the 22nd just a bit worried to find that though centuries before Christ, with regard to slowly, but apparently none the less which archaeological material has surely, it also is in danger of coming ditherto been very scarce. The tombs under the head of race suicide nations

YOUNG PEASANT MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY

Milan, July 20.-A mysterious murder has been perpetrated on Lake Va-

A young fruit merchant named Luigi de Martini set out from Varese for Milan last Sunday with \$125 in his pocket, with which he intended to buy some stock. Nothing more was heard again and again. Finally, with a sigh of him until next morning, when a of resignation, he said to the waiter: in the lake. The head was tightly blindfolded, and the hands were bound fast behind the back by a rope. There "Yes! Fish feathers. And I want was at one end of the rope a big lump of rock, weighing 35 pounds. The victim had apparently been shot

with the chef, the captain and the through the neck twice before he was thrown into the lake. All his money "No such dish here," was his report, and documents had been stolen. The "There ain't any such thing. There body was in an advanced state of denever was such a dish in New York." composition, so that the outrage may The young man arose and sighed well have been committed late on Sunday night.

Various peasants recall that they waiter in New York," he remarked then heard a furious scuffle and the sadly. "But if you will drop a line to noise of firearms, while a couple of George M. Bowers, the commissioner boats cut from their moorings were of fisheries in Washington, he will found later by the owners concealed correct your mistake, enlighten your amid bulrushes amoaits bank ignorance."

BIG CROPS EXPECTED IN ALL THE COAST STATES

Portland, Ore., July 20 - Pacific forthwest grain crops for 1912 show neavy increase in quality over the 1911 crops and are in excellent condition says The Portland Journal today The wheat crop for Washington, Idaho and Oregon shows the greatest increase being estimated at 74,000,000 bushels, against 66,750,000 bushels in 1911. Following is the estimated yield o

wheat for 1912 for the three states: Oregon, 24,500,000; Washington, 38, 200,000; Idaho, 11,300,000. Oregon shows the greatest increase, this year's wheat crop being greater by 7,750,000 bushels than that of 1911. Washington crops are heavier by 1,200,000 be-yond its 1911 yield. Idaho shows a loss of 1,7000,000 bushels in comparison with the 1911 crop.

rincipally in the central section o The barley crop for the Pacific Northwest for 1912 amounts to 14, 800,000 bushels, as compared with 11. 350 000 bushels in 1911 Oats total 30,000,000 bushels for the

with 28,500,000 bushels last year. The Pacific Northwest's rye crop for 1912 is 509,000 bushels, compared with

"spealing," were notified today to ferret out the mystery do not stor hey, too, will be assassinated thal are known and that he will never lown and punished. There is no doub that the underworld is determined t go to any length to stop the prob and grave fears are felt that other

District Attorney Whitman admits that threats to kill him have been re Prof. Frohlich points out that the reived since the arrest of Wm. Shawho caused Roenthal's murder, but to give information of the reign crime. He asserts flatly that the shadow of the police is over the as

sassins. Whitman's detectives are investi gating everyone connected in any way with the Rosenthal murder. Lieutenant Becker, who was connected the killing in remote ways and who is known to have been an intimate of the the supply of potatoes would last but dead gambler, is still on duty at police headquarters Commissioner Austria, continues the writer, canrefuses to remove him until formal charges are filed

> oles are causing great anxiety throughout New Zealand, and the im ression is growing that a general strike will break out in the spring The labor leaders have declared that the strike at the Waihi gold mines,

which broke out last month is to be

a fight to a finish with the gloves

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