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# Thousands of Settlers, From Europe and the States, Flocking into the West

WINNIPEG, March 31—By far the largest rush of immigrants of the year took place this afternoon and evening, when nearly 1,500 immigrants arrived at the C.P.R. station. The new settlers were the passengers of the steamers Pretorian and Lake Manitoba are for the most part going into the west. Special trains, in addition to the ordinary service arrived, one at 7:45 and the other at 8:25 tonight. The only foreigners on these trains were a party of 50 Galicians, 40 Russians and 35 Germans. In addition to the arrived at the ordinary service arrived, one at 7:45 and the other at 8:25 tonight. and are for oversea today, quite a considerable number of American settlers are booked through to Saskatchewan and Alberta. R. C. W. Lett, general colonization agent of the G.T.P. railroad, is of the opinion that 9,000 farmers, having over a quarter of a millim dollars between them, will come to the Canadian west and will settle along the lines of the G.T.P. in consequence of the disasters in the States. All the railways together expect that there will be an augmentation of immigration by 25,000 persons as a consefor dollars the floods and tornadoes and that these people will bring in a million dollars. This immigration is over and above the original number of 200,000expected in the forecast of J. B. Walker, commissioner of immigration. Mr Lett points out that the farmers in the states, more particularly in Iowa, Ohio and Minnesota, have suffered severely from excessive rains for a number of years past. They are about sick of farming under these conditions and the No. 1 hard wheat lands of the west look good to them.

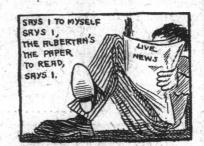


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## EOD WILL VOTE FOR PREMIER SIFTON AND AT LAST WILL BACK A WINNING CANDIDATE

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It wrong side these many years both in cropper by trying to ride two horses inent Conservatives in Macleod are its true enough. What Bob is suffered up. It began to soar as soon as it was ghost of a chance.

# NITS FIGHT FOR THE FARMERS OF THE PROVINCE, SAYS PREMIER SIFTON

lefies the Campaign of the Farm Implement Men and Savs That Legislation Now on the Statute Books Will Never Be Renealed: Preimer Speaks Out in No Uncertain Sound in First Meeting With His Constituents at MacLeod

MRMER SUPPORTERS OF OPPONENT ON THE PLATFORM TWO OF THEM SPEAK IN FAVOR OF HIS CANDIDATURE

hemier Says the Work That Has Been Done Was Good and Honest Legislation in the Interests of the People, and It Would Stand For All Time; Pays Tribute to the Memory of the Late Malcolm McKenzie: Splendid Start of a Winning

ACLEOD. March 31-"This is the first time in Canada that a government has taken its political existence in its hands to fight a corporation as it is doing in the form implements' lared Premier Sifton in address; hist mistituents in Mac-

The government, he said, knew that they would be fought by rusts as they were now fought by the implement companies. et never would the statutes so beneficial to the people, be removed

The work was done. It was good and honest legislation in the ests of the people and it would stand for all time. Threats had en made that no business would be done in Alberta if the law sed. But as long as farming was done in Alberta every company uld seek to do business there. Companies did not come primarily penefit the people of the country and ought to be treated only as hey deserved. In such a great province, developing so rapidly and nobly, the people should vote for a government that it felt had ated in the interests of the people, and not of the trusts.

Premier Sifton opened his speech

labored more to abolish every feeling

labor had been successful, and now what remained was but the welfare of the people. It was for the people

Efficient Administration

It could not be asserted that the government had wasted money in large

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mild today in all parts of the

Calgary .....

west.

Battleford

Qu'Appelle

Halifax

Port Arthur

cational and agricultural facilities.

sectionalism in the province. That

Hon. A. L. Sifton, premier of Alberta, opened the election campaign in the town of Macleod tonight, where he is running as government candidate in opposition to Robert Patterson, the late member. The town hall was crowded to the door, and the utmost enthusito the door, and the utmost enthusi-asm prevailed. Apart from the pro-nouncements of the premier on cur-rent politics, the feature of the gather-ing was that fully a dozen or more of the keneest supporters of Mr. Patterson at the last election took places on the platform, while several spoke in favor of the premier's candidature.

The chairman was A. F. Grady of Macleod, who said it was a genuine pleasure to the people of Macleod that lustodian of the German Vote Retires from Office After the premier had consented to be their candidate there. Having Made Satisfactory with a graceful tribute to the mem-ory of Hon. Malcolm McKenzie, whose place he was taking there. None had rrangement for Remunera-

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of the people. It was for the people to decide whether the government should continue in power or not, re-gardless of all party feeling. rvices of Expert Gardener to be Secured As Being Sufficient administration, and the premier quoted figures showing that in Alberta more money was spent at less cost than in Saskatchewan or Manitoba. merly Conducted by Iwerson, Who is Going Back to States salaries to uselessservants, and the remainder had been well spent in edurement and been well spent in edurement and been well spent in edurement.

Superintendent Iwerson KS Superintendent Iwerson anded in his resignation to the dity council last night and the dermen unanimously passed through the government, but never had through the government, but never had suffered through the government, but never had though the government, but never had the such advances taken place anywhere accept it and to auth-ment to Mr. Iwerson of ance with the offer made in Canada or in Alberta during the past three years. The figures showing increase in assessment, in population, in railway mileage, in telephones and so on were more than astounding. two weeks ago. for which the city In three years the railway mileage had tively large sum was

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sioners will probably ndation ready for the ng the city very short-ning to the United give up residence in the city built for him, ry, immediately.

ohn T. Walbran Dead March 31 .- Flags or ldings and on all were lowered to half mg. The signal of out of respect for Walbran, one of the ariners on the Paciof Victoria's most



Who Made a Great Speech at Macleod Last Night.

Near Ogden by Unidentified Man, Who Succeeds in Escaping After Eluding Police Constable in Pursuit

POLICEMAN FIRES ON BANDIT WITHOUT EFFECT

Into Darkness; Exchanges Shots With Officer in Wild Flight for Freedom; Gunman Still Evades the Law

TO Monee, Chinese, was held Monee, Chinese, was held at a revolver point near Ogden on Thursday of last week and relieved of fifty odd dollars by an unidentified bandit who made an escape after being pursued and fired upon by Police Constable West. The Oriental's real name is not "No Monee," but as he was bankrupt after his experience and the police were unable to give his real name, that of "No Monee" will suffice for this occasion.

ward about nine o'clock Thursday evening when his reverles were rudely interrupted by an uncouth gentleman with a very ungainly but none the less effective gat. A determined prod in the ribs was the only movement in the ribs was the only moveme

was ineffective.

In the meantime there is roaming his views," suggested Ald. Freeze.

# ANOTHER SITE FOR

Oriental Robbed of Fifty Dollars Decided to Ask Approval of More Satisfactory Location pany's representatives, Than That of Mewata Park, from R. A. Ross outlining his report Now Sought by Military Men on the power situation and making the statement that the cheapest form of

> CITY SOLICITOR GIVES OPINION UPON SUBJECT

Robber Leaps from Flying Car Says Council Cannot Employ Park for Anything But Preernment and Ratepayers

B taken toward the transfer of a portion of Mewata Park to the Dominion Government as an atmary site, the mayor and commissioners will approach R. B. Bennett M.P., to endeavor to secure his endor-ciples, and I am opposed to the city NOMINATION OF STRAIGHT on of some other site. sation of some other site.

At the meeting of the city council last night, City Solicitor Ford gave his opinion that under the provisions of the original transfer, the city can of the original transfer, the city can not legally grant any portion of Mewata Park for any other than park The pensive, almond-eyed Celestial was quietly wending his way homeward about nine o'clock Thursday evitable. The pensive almond-eyed Celestial was quietly wending his way homeward about nine o'clock Thursday evitable. The pensive almonds are the power of the pensive of the

necessary to make No Monee savvy his the city meet Mr. Bennett and en-

## BIG MILLING CONCERN LIBERALS OF BASSANO ACCEPTS CITY NOMINATE GEO. LANE FOR LEGISLATURE

Western Canada Milling Co. Is Pioneer Stockman Is Named as Satisfied With Inducements Made to Locate Large Plant In Calgary, and Agreement Is Name Mentioned

POWER EXPERT'S REPORT IS NOW BEING AWAITED

Final Terms to be Considered And Pledges Himself That If He When Engineer's Opinion Is Filed With Civic Authorities Indicating Clearly the Posi-Association Formed tion of All Parties to Contract

As the situation appears at present thusiasm shown toward a candithe city stands to lose \$40,000 per year on the power alone, and Commissioner date. No other name was men-Graves and Commissioner Samis are of the opinion that it would be very unwise to bonus the company to this untout the concent of the rate. extent, without the consent of the rate-

A wire was received yesterday from Mayor Sinnott, who is in Winnipeg on his way east, outlining the basis of agreement on which the company coh
agreement on which the company cohWebster secretary.

When nominations were reached.

of the industrial Bureau, who is also Mr. Lane in nomination. In doing so, GLEICHEN—George McElroy, in Winnipeg conferring with the comhe said he felt perfectly safe in preWARNER—Dr. Scott. Another wire was received yesterday on the power situation and making the statement that the cheapest form of power, satisfactory for Calgary, will be sowner, generated from steam turbines. power generated from steam turbines, with naturalgas as fuel. The cost is

not defined.

In view of the fact that the full report is on the way, the council re-ferred the messages to the railways and new industries committee for consideration.

Ald. George Ross, Ald. Adshead, and sent Purposes Without Full Ald. Tregilius supported a motion that the council do not confirm the offert Approval of Dominion Gov-until the expert's report is received; but Ald. Garden believed that the railways and new industries committee could find a favorable solution of the B EFORE any further steps are taken toward the transfer of a portion of Mewata Park to the mitter and moved an amendment that the matter be referred to this committee.

entering into any agreement binding (Continued on Page 8.)

Conservatives

The highwayman vanished quickly at once, but Ald. Freeze advised the law in the person of Constable West. From the description furnished, West shadowed a suspiciously acting individual and followed his man aboard an inbound Ogden car. The quarry became alarmed and bolted in to the darkness. West leaped in pursuit and emptied his revolver in the chase, but of mortal injury there was not a trace, nor was the fugitive even not a trace, nor was the fugitive even in fifteed that the Wild West shooting was ineffective.

The highwayman vanished quickly at once, but Ald. Freeze advised the offend to campaign throughout the province on behalf of the Conservatives if given support at their convention of his fight, and the allegation made that the trained and bolted in a spirit of fun by its defined, and the allegation made that the rumor was originated by interesting the rumor was or question alone, but it was pointed out excluded. Vice President John Ross were pressed into the liquid metal from Zapata's adherents are operating. at large a bandit, a thug and an expert getaway artist. Mourning his departure are a sad and contemplative Chinaman and a gloomy officer of the law. Other members of the police department are on the lookout, but if the fugitive highwayman is yet masing the pace of a few nights ago he is by this time viewing Caigary from a great distance.

Austria's Battleships Ready Vienna, March 31.—Three Austrian battleships, two cruisers and several that he asserted that he was a good Liberal, but would support him on all issues of the campaign. He then asserted that he was a good Liberal, but would run as an independent in this contest. Eyentually the convention gave him the nomination. A large number of chosen delexates did not attend the port him on all issues of the campaign. He then asserted that he was a good Liberal, but would run as an independent in this contest. Eyentually the convention gave him the nomination. A large number of chosen delexates did not attend the port him on all issues of the campaign. He then asserted that he was a good Liberal, but would support him on all issues of the campaign. He then asserted that he was a good Liberal, but would run as an independent in this contest. Eyentually the convention gave him the nomination. A large number of chosen delexates did not attend the port him on all issues of the campaign. He then asserted that he was a good Liberal, but would run as an independent in this contest. Eyentually the convention gave him the nomination. A large number of court this morning for the stay of the police think the affair was intended as a joke at the expense of anyone who might have subsequent when the convention gave him the nomination. A large number of court this morning for the stay of the police think the affair was intended as a joke at the expense of anyone who might have subsequent to the convention gave him the nomination. A large number of court this morning for the stay of the police think the affair was intended as a joke at the expense of anyone who might have subseq that his letter had said he would sup- will occupy the chair.

Standard Bearer of Liberals of Bow Valley Riding Amid Much Enthusiasm; No Other

ANE SAYS PEOPLE OF BOW VALLEY CANNOT BE BOUGHT

Is Elected He Will Do All In His Power to Advance the Interests of His Constituents

HE Western Canada Milling Co., yesterday, signified willingness to accept the offer of the city the hall and amid a scene of council for a free site, exemption which packed the hall and amid a scene of the hall and amid years, and 2,000 h, p. at \$30 per year, the pioneer stockman, was nom-for a similar period, in consideration instead this evening to contest a capacity of 800 barrels daily, to em- Bow Valley constituency in the interests of the Liberal party. But before the council confirms the agreement the report of the power expert, R. A. Ross, will be carefully political gathering in this part of the country and never such en- NOMINATIONS YESTERDAY

> The first business of the convention was to organize a Bow Valley SEDGEWICK-Hon. Charles Liberal association. The Hon. A. L. Sifton was elected honorary president, George Lane honorary vice-president, Dr. G. W. Shaw president, and L. M. TABER—Hon. A. J. McLean.

Decided to Ask Approval of Calgary; and an immediate reply was requested from the council to be sent to Secretary Millar, Calgary Member for Some of the Industrial Bureau, who is also in Winnings conferring with the council to be sent to Secretary Millar, Dr. C. E. Anderson of Brooks placed in Winnings conferring with the council to the council to be sent to Secretary with the council to be sent to Secretary Millar, Dr. C. E. Anderson of Brooks placed in Winnings conferring with the council to Calgary; and an immediate reply was requested from the council to be sent to Secretary. (Continued on Page 8.)

Organized Labor Will Decide Number of Worthless Quarters Goodhew's decision to remain over Whether to Place Candidate in Riding of North Calgary or Not at Important Session of

LABOR MAN IS FAVORED

mass meeting of union men will be held in the labor temple sider the attitude of organized labor with respect to nominating political candidate for North Calgary. Representatives of the trades and lapor council will offer the name of Alex Ross as one of the possibilities, but other names have also been mentioned. The typographical union has announced itself in favor of a strictly labor candidate and have pledged the necessary to make to hold the confirmed factalist.

The highwayman vanished quickly

The highwayman



BOW VALLEY—George Lane. COCHRANE—Hon. C. W. Fisher.

CONSERVATIVES

REDCLIFF—Harry Gerow. STETTLER—Geo. McMorris. BOW VALLEY—Harold Riley.

Crude Character

BELIEVED TO BE WORK

There's money in roofing, or rather "on" roofing, to be more

specific. The other day a local contracting firm had occasion to

make some repairs to the roof of the Armstrong block, First street

east. Hardly had the work be-

ing up stray quarters here and there over the expance of roof-ing. The find looked like real

money, but when the coins were

shown to the police they were

the soldering stocks and carefully trim.

branded as counterfeit.

# MAN BELIEVED TO BE .

Albert Goodhew Identified As Person Who Substituted Imitation Jewel for Genuine On Last Saturday Is Held by the Police for Investigation

FIVE PERSONS IDENTIFY THE ALLEGED SWINDLER

Goodhew Was Without Ring When Arrested, and Refused to Discuss Case in Any Way Until So Advised by Lawyer; Will Be Arraigned Soon

Mr. Albert Goodhew Brother Goodhew is in the toils of the law and is recused of having substituted a paste diamond worth \$4.50, for a real stone

valued at \$450.

As recounted in Monday's Albertan, Mr. Goodhew, (of London), purchased a paste jewe from Marceau Freres, Maclea Saturday, slipped the phoney ring into the tray of another jeweller while examining a num-ber of valuable stones with the ostensible view of making a sec-

ond purchase. Marceau Freres looked the prisoner over last night and Marceau Freres declares Mr. Goodhew is It. The jeweller's clerk whose eye failed to observe the quickness of the fake purchaser's hand, says Mr. Goodhew

A third jeweller to whom a magnificent ring was offered for sale, says Mr. Two other gentlemen called in to

identify the prisoner say Mr. Good-Mr Goodhew says he is not It. When the substitution of an imitation diamond for the genuine was reported to the police Saturday they raced a suspect answering Goodhew's description to the C.P.R. station. There, it appeared, the would-be passenger had engaged transportation, but procrastin-ation, the thief of time, caused the traveller to overlook a berth, and the thought of sitting up all night was reougnant. Last night the sleeping car, ticket clerk visited police headquarters

and met Mr. Goodhew. Mr. Goodhew, the clerk said, was It, namely the gentleman whose desire for the comforts of a sleeping car had been his undoing, for be it known, Mr. Are Found by Men Repairing Sunday in Calgary gave the police sufficient extra time in which to make Roof of Armstrong Block; the arrest.

Mr. Goodhew is again tagged as be

Counterfeiting Was of Very ing It by a fifth person whose identity the police will not reveal at present. A man answering Mr. Goodhew's description also visited "The Boys" Clothing Store, an East Calgary concern, on Saturday and purchased a OF PRACTICAL JOKER black overcoat. The visitor wore a black derby hat, was of about 5 feet, 10 inches in height, and of heavy build, r. S. Thompson, one of the proprietors, also noted that his visitor crippled in the right hand, while a great diamond ring adorned one of the fingers of the left.

"Where did you get this?" queried Mr. Thompson, but the answer was Though the police have a man against whom a charge of theft is pre-ferred, they have not located the ring. Goodhew says he has no such ring in his possession, but added that if his attorney advised him to say so, he

would inform the police where the ring How the worthless coins came to may be found. Goodhew is now held for preliminary



# PHONE EXCHANGE MILES PRYCE JONES DAILY STORE NEWS WE CLOSE WEDNESGROCERY PHONE MILES PRYCE JONES DAILY STORE NEWS DAY AT 1:00 P.M.

### NEW CORSET MODEL

This season we have had made to our special order a Corset for spring and summer wear which combines the most desirable features of famous American makes. Made of linen batiste, a light weight but strong and firm linen and cotton mixture, which is ideal for summer wear, filled with tough, light weight, pliable steel, medium bust, long hips with four

Let our corsetures show you these new models. You'll find them most satisfactory in every respect, and exceptional value at our prices ............\$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.50

### LINEN REMNANT SALE

If you've profited by any previous one of these Remnant Clearances you won't need a second invitation to take advant-

> Remnants of Glass Cloth Remnants of Tea Towelling Remnants of Roller Crash Remnants of Long Cloth Remnants of Sheeting Remnants of Table Damask

Also miscellaneous odds and ends in slightly soiled Ta Cloths, Napkins, Bedspreads, Towels, Pillow Cases, etc. On sale Tuesday, cost prices completely ignored.

Remnants of Pillow Cotton

### Lovely Charmeuse Satins for Spring and Summer Gowns

Many women are showing a decided preference for these beautiful Charmeuse Satins, double width and of a soft supple quality, they lend themselves readily to the manipulation of the modiste. Just now the color range is at its best, and you'd be well advised to make an early selection. Ask to see

ished. The prices represent a saving of one-fourth.

skirt and sleeves trimmed with strong,

\$1.98 for \$2.75 Princess Slips-One of

the newest designs, in heavy trimmed

slips, finished with wide wash ribbons,

\$1.50 for \$2.00 Princess Slips-One of

the new "heavy lace" trimmed designs.

\$1.00 for \$1.50 Combinations-Made of

\$1.50 for \$2.00 Combinations, made of

fine lawn, trimmed strong lace, finished

good cotton trimmed embroidery.

with wide silk wash ribbons.

good laundering embroideries.

in sky and pink.

Exceptional value.



As beautiful as are the wings of butter flies are the enticing spring goods we now display. Visit our store and you will no longer be in doubt about what you want. Price our goods and you will no longer be in doubt about where to buy. "Miss Beautiful" always comes to our store.

### Prescriptions Filled by Registered Graduates

The drug and toilet goods section now occupies double its former space—and more attention can be given to dispensing physicians' and family prescriptions than hitherto. Our prescription department is in charge of registered graduates who have spent years in the business. The work is done promptly, and a low price charged. We can save you 5 to 10 per cent. on your

### **NEW POST OFFICE READY**

As previously announced, a sub post office is now a part of this store's service and equipment. It is conveniently located on the main floor, near elevator, and all the ordinary business of a mailing office can be transacted here, money orders sent or cashed. letters registered, etc., etc. We hope you will show your appreciation of our efforts to improve the store service by making free use of this new sub-station.

### Branch Office of C.P.R. Telegraph Co.

In conjunction with the post office will be a C. P. R. branch office for the receiving and despatching of telegrams and cables. We need not point out to residents and merchants in the immediate vicinity what a decided help and saving of time this will be, but we cannot forbear remarking that the prediction regarding First Street West becoming a live business centre is practically fulfilled.

### Bargains in the Basement Store

Decided price helps for those who are busy with spring furnishing or replenishing.

6 quart Enamelled Saucepan, refrular 65c. Special ..... 45¢ 4 quart Enamelled Pudding Pan, regular 30c. Special . 22¢ 10 quart Enamelled Pie Plate, legular 18c. Special .. 14c 4 quart Enamelled Double Boile, regular \$1.20. Special 95¢ No. 9 Enamelled Kettle, flat or bit, reg. \$1.65. Special \$1.10 50-lb. Japanned Flour can, regular \$1.95. Special ..... \$1.20 13 quart Galvanized Water Pail, regular 45c. Special . . 35¢ No. 9 Nickel Plated Copper Kettle, flat or pit, regular \$1.85. 

### "OKTIS CORSET SHIELDS"

"Oktis" questions for home consideration. Have you ever been subject to the annoyance of Corset

Have you ever known what it is for your Corset to lose

its shape before it is half worn but? Have you ever experienced in your Corset the loss of

elasticity, which is one of the primary reasons for its existence? However moderate your Corset bill you must know something of the troubles indicated above. If you have not taken steps to prevent them, do so at taken "Oktis" spells immunity from all Corset ills, and they do able the life of your Corsets. They are rustless, for they contain rustless zairiod supports.

### FANCY DRAPERY DEPT

Great 39¢ day at the Neckwear and Belt Section. Novelties and Latest Fashion Favorites, way down has low regular price.

Veilings are not only becoming, smart and correct in wear, but they improve any hat and keep the hair neat and tidy. Amongst the collection offered at this special price are examples of Russian silk shetland, Fish Net and Shadow Veilings, black, white, navy, brown, violet, gray and primelle 

Ladies' Belts, fine quality elastic and English cali. a fashionable colors, in various widths and a great variety clasps to select from. Regular values of these from 50c to 750 

Fashionable Neckwear, a collection of many styl dainties from all parts of the world. Collars, Jabots, Yokes, flat round shape, in guipure, Oriental, princess muslin and lace, etc. To see this lot will be to buy, all one price .. 39¢

Ladies' Inexpensive Spring Hosiery, to suit the demand of changing and warmer weather. There are many qual in Silk Boot Hose; after considerable experience and trials we have no hesitation in recommending patrons to buy the number we are now offering, in black, tan, white; sizes 81-2 

Two splendid numbers in Onyx Silk Hose, black, tan white and fancy shades; sizes 81-2, 9, 91-2, 10, at 75¢ and \$1.50 respectively.

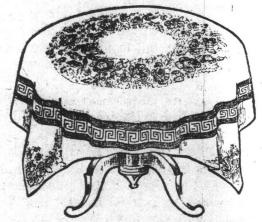
### Much Talked of MILLINERY

You hear of our \$5.00 and \$7.50 Trimmed Hats everywhere; and they form pretty substantial subjects for feminine

A special display has been arranged for Tuesday; about 100 new and charming effects are ready, fresh from the har of our cleverest designers. Specially priced at \$5.00 and

### Gold Medal Irish Linens on Sale

This illustrates one of the many new designs which we have just received. Magnificent circular rose pattern with Greek key on satin band. You must see these cloths and



napkins to appreciate the fine texture, snowy whiteness and lovely satin finish for which Brown's linens are rarely equalled,

	come.					
	Size 2	by 2.	Special	******	\$2.95	
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LUCKY FOR YOU THAT NEW SHIPMENT OF

# Grocery Specials. Secure Your Month's Requirements at These Sale Prices. Shop Early

English Muslin Underwear One Quarter Off Marked Prices

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soft finished watton yoke and sleeves,

richly trimmed heavy torchon lace, slip-

\$1.50 for \$2.00 Nightdresses-Three dif-

ferent designs at this price, very daint-

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Swiss embroidery, either slipover or

75¢ for \$1.00 and \$1.25 Corset Covers;

50 dozen, trimmed with fine lace and

values we have ever offered at the

Here is another of those lucky purchases which not unfrequently fall to the lot of our en-

broidery trimmed.

over style.

button style.

terprising buyers. The sale is timely, too, for those who are preparing their spring and summer

outfits. All are new, fresh, crisp goods, correct in cut, generous, perfectly shaped and finely fin-

\$1.75 for \$2.50 Princess Slips-Yoke, \$1.75 for \$2.50 Comb lions-Many

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As we announced in Saturday's paper, an extra carload of these handsome Brass Beds came just in time to enable us to continue the sale this week. Taking into consideration the fine assortment available, to different designs, and the very great savings you secure, from \$7.00 to \$20.00, it is little wonder that so many are taking advantage of this wonderful sale. But remember, the number

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We have just the Hat that will meet your every requirement of \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 shape, color and dimension in the new spring lines at ......



## The Poet Philosopher

not conspired to make the neighbors London, March 31-Commenting hot and drive companions wild. The the ampointment of Walter H. Page as fool is he who plays the trick; he al- ambassador to Great Britain, the Pall APRIL FOOLS

This is the day when foolish folks think they've a license for their jokes, and he may pant for people's finink they've a license for their jokes, and multiply our woes; they fill abandone hats with bricks, the which the wayworn pilgrim kicks, and busts a dozen toes. By exercise of brutal guile they have us journey many a mile on errands wild and crool; they trap and trick us every way, and takes the sunshins from our day, and call us "April Fool!" But when all things are said and done, the fool is not the stricken one who's badgered and be-

### Sidewalk Sketches

## would criticize his wife's first wrest- washed and proceeds to muss them ling match with the baking powder up. If she goes down town in the af-

### Ideas of a Plain Man

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### TUESDAY, API THE MONEYLES

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### THE PROVING

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When the government ent of this great province dealing with the finan intage of the stationary ominion government, an ue, save a few thousand st those sayings in the d ce. But that would by ould have taken a cent reached the state o vince has reached in 1 uld not have taken over could not have built uld not have built roads ide other improvements stay just where we we organized, when our 0,000 and the city of Cal That would never do. ains of our debt. If he aint, he must mean that only other alternative But that is not what t rrowed money and took tment. That meant a t the money was well is go back to the old sy ephones and practically ones, and all owned by We had to have publ ldings, normal schools ses and other building business of the provin

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TELEPHONES

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1913.

THE MONEYLESS CAMPAIGN

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The positive announcement of the Liberal

ates that this campaign was to be a money-

ampaign has been met with nothing but a

from their opponents. They asked for no

or arrangement with the opposition, but

rather expected that if the Conservatives

sincere in their desire to have clean elections

they would respond. But there was no re-

rertain quarters because they will not put up

mey to influence some of the electorate. But

This "reptile fund" used at election times

mes from somewhere. The large sums of money

ing into the province from the Rogers foun-

does not come from the trousers pockets of Mr.

ers himself. The money comes from subscrip-

s of corporations who either are getting favors

who are expecting favors from the parties.

w get the favors at the expense of the people.

The party without the money at the election

the party of the people. The party with the

nev at the election is the party of the corpora-

When the Conservatives failed to join the

herals in making the election a moneyless one,

In this western country the leader of the op-

sition is not going to alarm the people by re-

not taken advantage of the great development

his country, and who is where he was in the

days, an unbusinesslike and unprogressive

When the government undertook the developf this great province, it had two alternatives. dealing with the finances. It could take ad-

intage of the stationary income, provided by the nion government, and other sources of rev-

save a few thousands year by year and in-

But that would be a very slow way. It

d have taken a century, or thereabouts, to

reached the state of development that the

ince has reached in less than a decade. We

ld not have taken over the telephone system,

could not have built permanent bridges, we

ld not have built roads, and we could not have

other improvements. We would have had

stay just where we were before the province

,000 and the city of Calgary had 6,000 people.

That would never do. But Mr. Michener com-

s of our debt. If he is sincere in his comit, he must mean that he would have adopted

But that is not what the government did. It

wed money and took over the telephone de-

ent. That meant a debt of about \$6,000,000.

the money was well invested. Would we like

back to the old system with the primitive

ones and practically no long distance tele-

lings, normal schools, registry offices, court

good roads and other permanent improvements.

ive or that the province did not get value

the money. They merely declare, repeat and

ist that the debt is piling up.

Editorial Notes

And this must be remembered. Mr. Michener his associates did not object to a single dollar uch expenditure. They do not say that it was

and other buildings in which to conduct

iness of the province. That took another ,000. The balance of the debt was incurred

es, and all owned by a monopoly? We had to have public buildings, parliament

only other alternative.

organized, when our population was about

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ferring to the debt of the province. We should

THE PROVINCIAL DEBT

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There was nothing but abuse.

will gain more than they lose.

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te the American English a habit.

What would Mr. Michener do? debt of B. C. was about \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000. The debt is over thirteen millions and B. C. has no telephone blue ruin artists the leaders of system and owns none of its utilities ion have all others past, The comparison seems very fair.

future, beaten in many that though it seems quite certain that various kinds of liars. Some are acci-A correspondent writes The Albertan ause Alberta has a debt not an that of the city of Cal-Rev. S. Bacon Hillocks did not write. incurred for expenditure of the plays of Shakespeare, there is some members of the opposition ground for the belief, judging from the opposition speakers talk the way he starts his campaign, that head on into bankruptcy. he wrote some parts of Boccaccio.

of the province of Alberta

of the province of British

Why didn't he compared

The gentlest beast that lives is the March lamb that smiled upon us with the departing month. It was worth a for the ammunition business. Why didn't he compare little rough weather to have the weather of the last few days. -

### DIRECT LEGISLATION IN ALBERTA

The Mackenzie government gave Canada the ballot. The Sifton government is giving the electors of Alberta direct legislation.

The direct legislation bill met with no opposition from Mr. Michener or his followers in the bayes. The state of the state of

tion from Mr. Michener or his followers in the house. They presented no amendments, and asked for no changes. They made some criticism. The electors in general doubt the sincerity of the Michener party in favoring direct legislation. It is the opposite to Toryism. While these gentlemen say that they favor such a principle in Alberta, the Conservative government in Ottawa is prepared to turn the constitution upside down and inside out in its endeavor to prevent the question of the naval policy being submitted to the people in any at all. In Manitoba, Premier Roblin not only attacks the direct legislation idea, but the people who tacks the direct legislation idea, but the people who to back it up forever afterward. favor it. In his own kindly way he refers to them as anarchists, rebels, un-British and some other

Yet the party in Alberta still maintains that it favors direct legislation and is firm in that con-

Though the opposition offered no amendments in the house, they now complain that the bill does

not go far enough. They say: (1.) That there can be no initiative or referendum on money bills.

(2.) That the legislature need not refer all bills

(3.) That the percentage of the vote necessary to refer a vote to the people is unnecessarily large.

I. But the gentlemen making the objection must know that by our constitution and our British some get flied. Others make a milform of government, money bills can be submitted tors. If the consequences were a lit-It is possible that the Liberals may lose votes to the legislature by the government and by it the more consistent, maybe people would be a little more careful about alone. The gentlemen should direct their attention giving truth the cruel, chilly shoulder. to the Imperial house of commons and have the B. N. A. act changed.

know, gives the legislature power to inhibit certain emergency acts. The referendum of Oregon is the best known in America. Oregon was one of the earliest states to adopt direct legislation and has served as a model for the other states. In it the legislature may inhibit any act from the referendum. The initiative and referendum are Largest of the Ships of the C. not extended to money bills. It is the same in South Dakota, only there the legislature does not have to obey the decision of the voters after initiating legislation. The Montana legislature can inhibit legislation. So also do the legislatures of Maine, Colorado, Ackansas, Michigan, Missouri and practically all the States in the Union having direct legislation. Alberta was following the invariable rule in reserving to itself the right to reserve certain acts from a referendum.

III. For the referendum a petition must be of the floating palace, instead, of presented in Alberta within 90 days, bearing the Horn, and needless to say, the results signatures of 10 per cent. of the number of the justified the enterprise, as today when like to have Mr. Michener point out to us the man total vote polled at the last election and from pool, it was with a full complement of passengers, and thousands crowded the docks to be the control of the control rowed money during the last five years. If he ince. For the initiative, 20 per cent. is needed. Included in the passenger list are many find such a person we shall point out one who The conditions are not onerous. In Oregon the western petition for referendum is five per cent. of all the sta. The little later. the electors. As not nice than 60 per cent. of the electors vote, and Alberta's population is increasing very rapidly, the Alberta limitations are not as one nous as those of Oregon. South Dakota requires similar petitions. Nevada has no initiative at all and demands ten per cent of the electors voting at the last election to start a referendum. Montana is similar to Oregon. Oklahama requires fifteen per cent. of all the voters for an initiative and five per cent. for a referendum. Maine re
outwardly the vessels are identical in appearance, there is a difference in the interior work, the Empress of Russia being decorated in the French style, mainly Louis Quinze and Louis Seize, while the Empress of Asia will be representative of the English style of the Georgian period, which is particularly and five per cent. for a referendum. Maine re
effective on board ship. The leading dimensions are: Length 590 feet, quires a petition of 12,000 for an initiative vote breadth 68 feet, the depth 46 feet, the and 10,000 for a referendum. Direct legislation in Michigan is looked upon as one of the best and the man who has but a casual acincludes the strongest features of the laws in the qualitance with ships, is the cruiser stern, which gives a distinctly naval other states. It provides for an initiative on a touch, besides conveying the idea that petition of twenty per cent. of all the electors.

Wyoming calls for twenty-five per cent. of all the electors for either initiative or referendum. No electors for either initiative or referendum. No control of the electors and as the officers and extra in the union permits either a referendum. state in the union permits either a referendum or crew will number 470, the total cominitiative upon a smaller petition than in Alberta.

The measure of direct legislation in Alberta

### NO POLICY IN SIGHT YET

Two weeks before the election and the opposition has no sign of a policy yet. It has some complaints, a few blunt knocks, some very misleading statements, but not a thing about past, present or future which can be regarded as a policy by the

making such a demand of the public. The public will not vote for a party which hasn't a record, WORDS OF PRAISE FOR LAT a performance, a platform, a policy or a promise. The people will not support the opposition.

### Vest Pocket Essays By George Fitch

LIARS.

A liar is a man who is not on speak ing terms with the truth. There are dental, some occasional, some are born liars, and some are liars by profession. Some liars are as harmless as doves and some make rattlesnakes seem

pleasant by comparison. In the South, a liar is more fatal King David once said in his haste



"Ananias was the first liar of any

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starting out from Liverpool, for an around the world tour. The new vessel is the much-talked-of Empress of Russia, which will be a valuable addition to the already fine fleet of steamers now plying between Van-couver and the Orient. It was a unique idea to inaugurate this around

nlement will be 1,570. Elaborate pre-cautions have been taken to secure the safety of all, and should any accident occur there would be little chance of the ship sinking, the vessel being provided with double the number of water-tight compartments called for by the board of trade. Coming to the general design, the

future which can be regarded as a policy by the most imaginative supporter of the party.

The party has neither a platform nor a record. During the recent session of the legislature the opposition asked for no legislation, presented no bills, made practically no resolutions. It has taken up no big issue. It has advocated no progressive legislation or legislation of any kind whatever.

The Albertan believes that at no time has a party, either in power or out of power, gone to the people for support without some excuse for making such a demand of the public. The public of the public of

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Ottawa, March 31.—At the opening

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Extensive Varieties! Wonderful Values!

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AT \$3.50-Another very good dress at the price is a sailor style of same material as above, style of same material as above, made high waist, three-quarter, set-in sleeves, white vest, with closing of tabs and large buttons. Sailor collar of white with trimming of blue band of self material; also braid and buttons. colors: Copenhagen, blue, pink, tan. Price \$3.50

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AT \$4.95-Stylish little dress in material of plain linen; made high waist, 3-4 set-in sleeves, white corduroy sailor collar and cuffs, front fastening, 1-2 in. piping of white corduroy, soutache braid and buttons all way down centre front, also on collar and cuffs. Colors, tan, Copenhagen



AT \$4.95 — A very effective dress, in material of plain linene, made high waist, 3-4 set-in sleeve, Dutch neck, white corduroy revers, with vest effect, wide trim in back and down centre front and on cuffs, of wide Gre

AT \$6.50—This smart dress is quite novel, in material of grass linen, regular waist line, 3-4 settie with red pipings and buttons Skirt made with two side pleat

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## Dress Goods, Silks and Cottons for the New Season



nacle so high in artistic values that we doubt whether you will find a richer display or as great a variety anywhere in this city. We presume there are few colors and few weaves that have been breathed of this season that cannot be found in these rich stocks of ours, whether it be just half a yard of a new shade of silk, with which to trim a hat, a length of velvet for an entire gown or a waist length of new wash fabric. PEKIN TAFFETA SILKS SILK AND WOOL GLORIA

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Wool Poplins that women will appreciate. It is a good quality fabric of clear, even weave, and a nice weight for dresses or separate skirts. Comes in black, brown, cardinal, medium grey, navy and saxe blue. Per yard

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ing gowns or street wear. It has the appear-

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PRINCESS CLOTH

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the pre mier's remark was most happy and Soldier

expressed the view of the house on the loss which the empire had sustained . Sir Wilfrid said he himself was old enough to remember when in of the house this afternoon eloquent the Crimean war the late Vicount gave first evidence of that ability. empire in all parts of the world and made particular reference to his connection with the earlier history of Canada through his participation in the Red River expedition. In view of general, a distinguished career in the service of the brush and earlier to the brush and an endeared him to his fellow countrymen but to all those who appreciate British valor. "He was," concluded Sir Wilfrid, "a great soldier, an able general, a distinguished career and a continuous country-men but to all those who appreciate British valor. "He was," concluded to the brush and the service of the country-men but to all those who appreciate British valor. "He was," concluded to the brush and the service of the country-men but to all those who appreciate British valor. "He was," concluded to the brush and the service of the country-men but to all those who appreciate British valor. "He was," concluded to the brush and the control of the control o

Ambassader Will Retire. Berlin, March 31.—Count Johann

liam II's accession to the throne. The main reason for this retirement, the paper alleges, is that Count Berns-torff disagrees with President Wilson

on economic and political questions. "Bernstorff," the paper adds, "had "Bernstorff," the paper adds, "had every reason to expect to be appointed to one of the European posts, or perhaps even be made foreign minister, but these chances were destroyed when it became publicly known that he had speculated on the bourse. Suspicion was aroused that he had employed official secrets to assist his speculations. Hence there is reason to believe that Bernstorff might expect to be recalled, and nobody can blame him for deciding to anticipate his fate."

President Poincare is Popular Paris, March 31.-President Poin-

only proper that reference should be made to his death in the house and this was not only to his services to the dominion but to his loss to the empire.

Heinrich von Bernstorff, Geramn ambassador at Washington, will retire, the Montags Zeitung asserts, immediately after the celebration next June, of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Willem III. The president, who eulogized the

good work of the associations, was followed by the Prince of Monaco, who drew a parallel between the objects of the associations and the ideal of in ternational arbitration. He urged the sociations to strive to hasten the ne when arbitration would replace the healthy industry of the nations

Morgan became known on the Paris

delivered at Osgood Hall today, Mr. Justice Middleton directed the St. Vin-The children are the offspring of Mrs.

Toronto, March 31 .- In a judgment

Morgan Appreciated in France.

Paris, March 31.—The death of J. P.

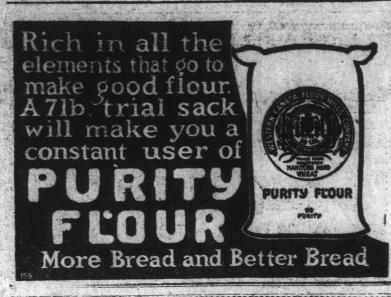
hand over to their mother, Mrs. Mary and Helen Metcalfe, two children, Mary and Frances Maher, aged 10 and 11 years. bourse shortly before closing time. It Metcalfe's first husband, Edward had no visible effect on the stock mar-The Montags Zeitung, published by Walter Steinhals, was suppressed late Tuesday, the day after the foregoing was printed, on account of a savage personal attack on the crown prince.

had no visible effect on the stock market, but was the subject of much account before his death he signed a document resigning all claim to his did on the St. Vincent de Paul society.

The prevailing view seemed to be that Mr. Morgan's leadership would be at St. Peter's Catholic church.

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ven as Lowell's ode say
the new type? How di
t? Nobody knows. When



wisiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Hartrick, will not receive again this seain Elgin, Mass., Sunday night. Mrs. Mrs. James Graham, who has been

visiting in Medicine Hat, returned to the city Vesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Parker, of Winnipeg, is the guest of her sister, Miss Betts, enth avenue west.

The Ladies' Aid of Bankview Meth odist church will meet at the church on Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Howard McLean will receive for the last time this season on Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the church. Every member is requested to make a special effort type of the church of new officers for the forthcoming of new officers for the forthcoming Mrs. Howard McLean will receive for the last time this season on Wed-

Mrs. E. F. Sales and Mrs. Guy Sales year will take place. Refreshments will not receive today, nor again this will be served. Come and bring a friend.

THE HEART

### MISS HARNED IS MARRIED TO MR. COURTENAY

of Argyle Court, returned to her home

Victoria Ladies' Aid

ist church will hold their annual meet-

The Ladies' Aid of Victoria Method-



In the first place, don't talk too much MUSE VIRCHNIA HARNED - . about wanting a "good and dutiful wife." Things have changed lately Unsuspected by any of their friends, Miss Virginia Harned, the celebrated actress, has been Mrs. William Courand we have grown to see that mar riage is not a matter of one will sub mitting to another, but is a fair con-tract, each party retaining his of a dinner given in her honor. wishes you to leave the road is surely of the time leading woman for the fa-proof of her affection. Money is not mous actor. Mr. Courtenay is also well everything, and if she is willing to begin with less to have you near her known on the stage.

why she is a more sensible girl than most—and you're a lucky fellow to have her think so much of you. to pose to the lady, and until you receive her answer think no more of such re-marks as that you quote—until the Dear Miss Libby,-I have been goman has spoken 'liking' is the only ing out with a young lady my junion, thing a girl can do—Go in and win for the last 18 months, do you think remembering that 'faint heart never it would be compared to the control of the would be early to ask her hand in won fair lady.'

WEDDINGS

A very quiet but prefty wedding was celebrated yesterday morning, when Miss Kate Kelly was united in marriage with Mr. Thos. Long of Lethbridge. After an extended trip throughout the States, they will reside in Lethbridge.

## 'MUTT AND JEFF' CHILDREN OF BUD FISHER'S BRAIN AT SHERMAN GRAND

and where you want it. And it is economical also because you waste absolutely no current. We sell a ful! line of Fully Guaranteed Electrical Goods.

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marriage? I love her very much, but am not sure if she loves me. She says

she likes me, and says that liking is better than loving. Now Miss Libby, I should be very glad if you would

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No dirt, no smell, no delay

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who enjoy chafing dish dain ties, \$13.00 and \$15.75. Sectric Bake Oven—For baking any small pastry, or for meat roasting. Price \$15.50. OUR PRICES FOR ELEC-TRICAL BULBS

Carbon Lamps, 2 to 16 c.p. each ...... 25¢ Carbon Lamps, 32 c.p., at Mazda Tungsten, 25 watt, 65¢, or 6 at ... 60¢ each 40 Watt Lamps, 85¢, or 6 

60 Watt Lamps, \$1.00, or 6 at, each ........90¢ These are the best lamps

**ASHDOWN'S** 

# TO MISLEADING REPORT PUBLISHED BY OFFICIAL OF CHILDREN'S AID

Information Submitted to Business-Women's Club is at Variance with Statements of Rev. A. D. MacDonald, That the Conditions in Department Stores Are Flawless; Girls Are Required to Be On Their Feet for Ten Hours Per Day

(By ALBERTA WEST)

VERY misleading idea of the conditions prevailing in depart-ment stores in this city is conveyed, in a report recently published by Rev. A. D. MacDonald, agent of the Children's Aid society. In view of the fact that the various societies in affiliation with the Local Council of Women will shortly be invited to endorse a resolution introduced by the Business Woman's club, to petition shopkeepers and merchants to provide seats for saleswomen, it is possible that, these statements made over the signature of an officer of the Children's Aid society may have the effect of impeding a movement very necessary to the well-being of self-

supporting women in the city of Calgary.

In the report, the publication of which was authorized by Rev. Mr. MacDonald, he states: "To lighten the hours of work for Hartrick accompanied her, and will women in stores, seats are provided for all who may be able to spend a month visiting her parents. avail themselves of them.

Mrs. W. Hall Waugh left on No. 2 Imperial Limited yesterday morning for a visit to her parents in Prince Edward one half day in the west, all business was suspended." "We found that the hours of work were much the same as in all business houses in the west, but were pleased to find that for

Mr. MacDonald's report is based on a conversation with the proprietor of one store in the city. In justice to the girls affected, and to the Business Woman's club, which has recently taken the matter up at the request of girls employed in the various stores in the city, it is necessary to correct the misleading impressions contained in this official report.

FOUND A SUCCESS

After seven months' trial of "free

ANGERED AT ACTION

OF AMERICANS

Boston Authorities' Refusal to

Allow-Window Smasher to

Land Excites Ire

London, March 31.—Baron Van Horst

said tonight that he was now working

in conjunction with the leaders of the Women's Social and Political Union in

The facts, as ascertained by a special committee of the Business club in "FREE" MARRIAGE IS an inquiry evidently much more comprehensive and careful than that of Rev. A. D. Macdonald, are as follows: In only one store in the city—that of Pryce Jones, Ltd.—are seats provided by order of the management for women employees. These seats consist of plain boards which push under the shelves when not in use. In the new Hudson's Bay store, it is said that adequate seats will be pro-

In some stores no objection is taken to some girls sitting upon the stools which they are given instead of a ladder, so reach stock: on high shelves, but no seats are provided. In Pryce Jones, Ltd., the hours are from 8:45 in the morning until 6 at night, with an hour and a quarter for lunch. The store is open until 9,30 every Saturday, before every holiday; and two weeks before Christmas. Wednesday half-holidays all the year. In the Hudson's Bay store, the hours are from 8.30 to 6, with one hour for lunch; 8.30 to 10 on Saturdays, Wednesday half hollday six months of the year.

In Binnings' store the hours are:

830 to 6, with one hour for lunch; 830 to 10 on Saturdays, 830 to 9 before holidays, and two weeks before Christmas. The store closes at 5 p.m. In Robinson's store, the hours are married life under a radical pre-nuptial from 9 to 6 daily, with one hour and contract Mr. and Mrs. Charleton W. a half for luncheon; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Washburne, of Los Angeles, Cal., bein summer months.

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Saturdays, before holidays, and two weeks before Christmas; 9 to 5 during summer months.

The working say varies from eight hours to eight hours and a half, on regular days, and from ten to eleven hours on Saturdays and before holihours on Saturdays and before holi days. Girls in every store but one are required to stand on their feet

during this entire period.

Mr. McDonald makes the assertion that no girls under fourteen years of age are employed, and that all girls are paid an adequate wage. The Business Women's club has not yet attempted to secure accurate data on these points; but there are a number of girls employed as cash girls who do not look a day over eleven years of age. The Business Women's club has been informed from authori-

London, March 31.—Queen Mary is making her influence and her strong Not a Play That Will Live For be received must look well to their

Chewing Gum Trust is trying to buy this claim from a certain young man who cannot be found. With the help of the Spanfard, an American millionaire hopes to superseue this young man. He is folled by a band of Americans who have set out to join the insurrection, while Mutt and Jeff serve their turn at being the president of the republic, and incidentally aid the young man.

There is nothing very original or striking about the music, and neither soloists or chorus are exceptional, but the production is satisfying, considerably Last year the soloists or chorus are exceptional, but the production is satisfying, considerably addressed and judging from the enthusiasm of the big audience last night, will be sure to attract large crowds during the balance of the engagement, which includes a special children's metines tomorrow.

# Pickard's



Ladies' Tweed Suits \$14.75

An imposing array of values in pretty Spring Suits will be in evidence today in our showroom. Suits regularly priced up to \$23.00, in handsome tweeds, grays, fawns, tans, etc.; some of the finest productions of the season. Every Suit perfectly tailored and finished; all ordinary sizes. Sale price only ...... \$14.75

10 Doz. Serge Skirts a great bargain at, each

These are positively the best we have ever offered in the Skirt Department. The material is a heavy hard finish serge, in black and navy only, made plain with panel back and frontand trimmed with buttons; all sizes. While they last ......\$2.75

Dress Goods Remnant Sale

100 ends Dress Goods, in black and colors, light and dark tweeds, serges, venetians, homespuns, etc., in lengths from 11-2 to 6 yards. These are already. marked at reduced prices; these reduced prices will be cut in half-Half Price.

Colored Shantung Silks 48c Yard

Good quality Shantung Silks, in ivory, tan, champagne, light and dark brown, navy, Copenhagen and sky, 26 inches wide. Regular 75c. Reduced to, yard .....48¢

Fine Wool Cashmeres Regular 75c for \$50c

These fine imported Cashmeres are 45 inches wide and extra good. Specially useful for children's wear. Colors, cream, pink, sky, Copenhagen, navy and mauve, yard ..50¢

> Special to Large Women At the present time we have in stock a fine assort-

ment of Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists specially designed for women of large figure and we would invite your inspection of these garments.

**English Prints** and Scotch Ginghams at

12½c yd.

Imported Prints, 32 inches wide, and Ginghams, 27 inches wide. These are new patterns just arrived, in light and dark, popular designs, checks, stripes, etc. Regular 15c, yard ..... 12 1-2¢

> Fine Bleached Cambric Special at

10c yd. A few pieces only of this fine Imported White Cotton, soft finished, 36 inches wide. Regular 12 1-2c. Yd. 10¢

A Bargain in Glass Towelling at

10 pieces All Linen Toweling, in blue and red check, 24 inches wide; good weight and fine quality. Regular 16c value. Yard 12 1-2¢

Ladies' Fine Hose, 2 Pairs 25c

50 dozen pairs fine Hose, in black or tan all sizes, full fashioned, real Maco yarn, fast colors and fine even thread. Special value at 2 pairs for ..... 25¢

Penman's Hosiery for Ladies and Gentlemen

We carry a complete line of popular Hosiery in cashmere and liste and specially recommend for ladies ? qualities in cashmere, black and tan, 40¢, 50¢ and 60¢
Also the Silk Lisle Hose at 35¢ and 50¢, in all popular shades, is strong in value.

Men's All Wool Cashmere Sox at 35¢, or 3 pairs for \$1.00 are remarkably fine at the price.

What's Left in the Carpet Dept. Will Go Very Cheap We're Nearly Sold Out

In Carpet Squares we have only large sizes left now, 3x4, 31-2x4 and 4x4 yards. These are Tapestry, Velvet and a few Wilton Squares. \$45.00 Squares, for ......\$30.00 \$30.00 Squares, for .....\$20.00 \$20.00 Squares, for .....\$13.35 \$15.00 Squares for ......\$10.00 Also a few Wool and Tapestry

> Wide Taffeta Ribbons 12 1-2c Yard

Piece Carpets away down in price.

50 pieces Black, Cream and Colored Taffeta Ribbons, in good quality, s inches wide. Reg. 20c, for, yd. 12 1-2¢

Half Price Sale of Popular Laces

1.50 pieces Valenciennes and Tor-chon Laces and Insertions, in widths from I to 4 inches; good useful patterns. Regularly priced 5c to 15c, at Half Price.

W. Pickard and Son

234 Eighth Ave. West

Therefore all suffragists should fight tooth and nell for the revocation of the deportation order. Besides, we cannot consistently expect American interven-tion on behalf of Miss Emerson while, under the American law, a woman like Miss Ward is refused admission there

club has been informed from authoritative sources that the wage of \$5 per week is paid to some girls. Miss Mary Yeomans, provincial probationer officer, recently declared at a meeting of the Children's Aid Society, that it is impossible for a girl to live properly in Calgary or Edmonton, on an income of less than \$8 per week.

QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND

Makes HER PRESENCE FELT

Miss Social and Political Union in the beauers of the preparation of a strong protest to be made to the American government against the refusal of the Boston authorities to permit Miss Florence W. Ward, of Birmingham, England, to land at that port. Miss Ward reached Boston Friday on the steamer Ivernia. Sha admitted having served a term in jail for taking part in a window-smashing the committence of the provided provided part of the provided part of the

OWN DIVORCE COURT

Members of Parliament Refer at the uptown office.

When the last one had been dealt with, Mr. MacLean, of South York, in a short speech, expressed the hope that before long the time would come when parliament would find some better way of dealing with divorces. He said that in England a special completion had in England a special commission had been looking into the question of divorce. When legislation is introduced into the imperial parliament it might be advisable for the Dominion government to make a study of its chief features to make a study of its chief features and perhaps to adopt them. Mr. MacLean declared that the divorce situation is becoming spandalous. Parliament should divest itself of the authority to grant divorces and put them through the proper courts. Divorce should be as open to the poor as to the rich, and the reasons for the granting of divorces should be well defined. Mr. MacLean said that in many instances the Canadians seek divorce in the United States. Parliament is responsible for the present undesirable situation and should find a way out. The crop of twenty-two cases for one day would seem in indicate that parliament can make better headway with this class of legistation than with other bills before it for tion than with other bills before it for consideration.

consideration.

Mr. Carvell agreed with Mr. MacLean that parliament should divest itself of the right to grant divorces. The divorce courts in the maritime provinces have proved eminently satisfactory. He wa proved eminently satisfactory. He was not disposed to favor any legislation which would make it easy to secure divorces, as is the case in the United States. Nevertheless, properly consultuted courts would be better able to deal properly with the granting of divorce than a divorce commission. He believed that once the law of divorce is laid down right, the privilege of obtaining divorces should be at the disposal of the poor as well as the rich. posal of the poor as well as the rich. The speeches did not draw forth any ministerial statement in regard to the matter.

Horse Show Ticket Sale Starts Reserved seat tickets and boxes for the Horse Show may be obtained now at Young and Kennedy's bookstore. The plan and tickets have been placed The plan and tickets have been placed there and from now until the close of the horse show those wishing to attend can make their reservations up town.

Of the 102 boxes in the horse show building there are still about 20 remaining. They are in good locations and every feature of the big program which will be presented between April 5-12 can be withessed from any of the

CANADA SHOULD HAVE boxes or for that matter from any seat in the house. A list of the boxholders shows that visitors from all parts of n the house. A list of the boxholders hows that visitors from all parts of

St. Johns. Nfld., March 31.-1 There are over 2,000 reserved seat tickets for each performance and these may be reserved for any performance at the uptown office.

Noundland's trade for the fiscal reserved to the property of the color according to the budget report of the uptown office.

Newfoundland Trade Increasing

Regina, March 31.—A provincial German association, to be entirely free from political or religious matters, has been formed, with Regina as the head-players;



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If you have Net or Banding all means atten ALLOVER

NETS, 25 Rich Allove in white, cream of colors in fir ing shades of c nile, apricot, from \$1.00 yard sale this week,

BAN 150 yards of and Dress Trim some of the nev \$1.00 yard. Th

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This week, yard

See Our Big Electrical

CASTORIA

Ever, But Entertaining;
Opens to Big House

Those international entertainers, Mutt and Jeff, are occupying the boards at the Sherman Grand the first half of this week, and an audience which was measured only by the capacity of the house was on hand to greet them last night. Our old pen and ink friends appear to be quite at home in musical comedy, and are "the big noise" in an exceptionally mirth-provoking performance, which is about the best compliment that could be made about the best compliment that could be made about the best content in the divorce court need seek to find favor with Queen Mary, and such a one applying for a "command" to the royal presence will surely meet with a prompt refusal.

The queen—and the king are said to be in cordial agreement—is determined that her court shall, as far as about the proper qualifications as at the present time. No lady who steps out of her sphere of frue woman-liness and correct feminine modesty; no one who has a breath of seandal against her or him (for the male sex is also included in the ban) and no individual who has figured as a principal in the divorce court need seek to find favor with Queen Mary, and such a one applying for a "command" to the royal presence will surely meet with a prompt refusal.

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pliment that could be made about the ined that her court shall, as far as entertainment, as it was presumably designed for laughing purposes only.

Moreover, it is reported that the queen One would imagine that the pro- views with great dislike any further ducer of the comedy must have experienced no little difficulty in obtaining
two typical players for the leading
roles, but Jerry Sullivan and Ed. West
have grasped the spirit of the cartoons
to such an extent as to make their pero such an extent as to make their perbeen entered into it should be held in-

dormance the feature of the show. The comedy of the piece is centred around the adventures of Mutt and Jeff in South America, whither they have gone to quell a revolution. At the races, where the two make a wheelbarrowful of money by Jeff playing jockey, they learn through a Spanish tourist of a chickel claim in South America. The Chewing Gum Trust is trying to buy this claim from a certain young man

# Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Sold Out we have only 3x4, 3 1-2x4 and Tapestry, Velvet

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land Trade Increasing Nfld., March 31.-N trade for the fiscal y ceeded that of the previ n the history of the cold the budget report s assembly today. fiscal year ending Ju adget showed a surplus ne estimated surplus for next June is \$150,000 by the recent reduction



35c Bleached Sheeting, 20c

75 pieces of fine Bleached Sheeting, plain or twilled, 8-4 width. Our supreme value at 35c yard. 20c This week, yard .....

A Tremendous Disposition of New Spring Merchandise In a Five Days Sale Commencing Today

THE OLD SAYING---"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" is well applied to this sale, a sale that is the direct outcome of the cold unseasonable Easter that failed to give the usual impetus to the selling of Spring Apparel. Buying broad assortments of the best merchandise obtainable we looked for the greatest Easter trade in the history of this store. We reckoned without the weather man, and now, to bring the stocks down to normal we launch today a sale offering extraordinary values that will attract the keenest attention the city over.

It will be to your best interests to read over every item on this page. The low prices, which are second only to the high quality, will speak for themselves

A Sensational Glove Sale

FRENCH KID GLOVES, 50c Here's the best Kid Glove offer you have read of in months: an offer that means an early morning rush, for this item cannot ossibly outlast the day.

Fine quality French Kid Gloves, in colors tan, white and slack, and here are the sizes: In tan, 5 3-4, 6, 6 1-4, 6 1-2, 6 3-4; 

Glanville Millinery at Sale Prices TRIMMED HATS

A table resplendent with dozens of beautiful trimmed Hats, n the very newest effects in tailored and dress styles. Hats that we are confident have no equals in the city at twice this 



SAILORS The newest American "Knox" Sailors; colors, straw, rustic, tuscan, navy and black. This \$3.50 week, each ......

STRAW SHAPES A table of Straw Shapes showing season's best styles. With one of these and a few bunches of flowers any woman can fashion herself a

becoming Hat. Regular \$1.75

values. This week, \$1.00

Extraordinary Values in Waists

LINGERIE WAISTS, 65c, Regular \$1.00 This marks the lowest figure that Waists of this quality have ever been sold at in the city. Our garment buyer purchased this line at a snap, intending to place them on sale at \$1.00 each, at which price they would have been excellent value. Waists of fine white lawn, set in with panels of embroidery and lace; numerous styles with high or low neck, short or 

TAILORED WAISTS, 650 Another stirring value is this lot of Tailored Waists at the above figure, which does not represent the cost of the material. Waists of fine percale, in neat striped effects, made in the popular shirtwaist style, with outing collar and cuffs. Regular 65c \$1.00 value. This week

VIYELLA FLANNEL WAISTS, Regular \$3.75 and \$4.00, \$2.55 One of our best selling numbers in Shirtwaists are these smart styles, made of vivella flannel, in plain colors and pretty stripes, both light and dark; wide selection of designs to choose from. All made in shirtwaist style with self collar and \$2.95 cuffs. Values to \$4.00. This week The Garment Section Contains Many Notable Offerings

Glanville Garments have earned the name of being the best in the city. If you purchase your Spring apparel this week, the saving is yours. Consider this, and plan to be here Today.

High Class Tailored Suits, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Values \$14.95

The Sale of Suits was most affected by the cold weather, so we have taken all our new Spring Suits in fancy worsteds, tweeds, whipcords, etc., worth up to \$25.00 and marked them so low that even the woman who has bought a spring costume will be tempted to have another if only for second wear. A sale of the season's newest styles in Tailored Suits—a sale in which wide varieties, fashionable styles and superior qualities are coupled with the lowest price of the season. Suits that and superior qualities are coupled with the lowest place are faultless in style and finish and worth every cent of their former \$14.95 prices, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00. This week ......

New Spring Coats \$14.75, regular \$18.50

At this figure you may choose from a wide selection of new and stylish coats. Garments that combine the best features of this season's models; long and three-quarter styles, in cutaway effects or square corners. Some have the deep turn-back cuffs, inlaid and ratine collars and are fastened and trimmed with many novel effects in buttons. The materials include boucles, tweeds, llama cloths, serges, etc., in gray, tan, navy, cream and novelty shades. Regular \$18.50 

> One Piece Tailored Dresses \$12.50 REGULAR VALUE \$15.00 AND \$16.50

A tailored Dress of Panama or Serge for street wear, with a Norfolk or blazer acket or long coat, that is the vogue this season. This sale should prove interesting, too, for not only are the styles the latest, but they were purchased at such a liberal price concession that you can save over 25 per cent. of their value by purchasing this week. Simple but effective styles, made of fine French Panama or serge, some introduce the new Balkan waist modified, the one-sided fastening, and lar and deep cuffs on the sleeves, prettily braided. Regular \$15.00 and \$12.50 are finished with self colored piping and buttons; others have white Panama col-\$16.50 values. This week.....



Regular \$1.75
Several dozen Underskirts, made of fine mercerized of dress; shirred and gathered flounce. Good value 950 at \$1.75. This week, each .....

A Smart Serge Skirt for \$1.95 Worth \$3.50

Here is an item that is typical of the values you may experi while this sale lasts. Skirts of good quality worsted Serge, made in one of the newer styles, panel back and front, and trimmed with buttons; navy blue and black only. Extra special at \$1.95

## Dress Goods and Silks

WOOL VOILES, 25c, Worth to 50c

Voiles promise to be in favor this season. Look at this special French Wool Voile, of fine weave, in a range of colors 

FRENCH SERGE, 85c. Worth \$1.25 Fine French Serge, in cashmere finish. A new line just im-

ported; just the correct weight for the fashionable I piece dresses. inches wide. Worth \$1.25 yard. This week, yard ...... 85c

WHIPCORDS, \$1.15 Whipcords, the most fashionable of all Suitings, in a beauti-

CORDUROY VELVET, 55c

Corduroy Suiting and Dress Velvet, with a deep lustrous

pile and wide cord; shades of alice, Dutch blue, bisque, tan, brown, cream, olive and navy. This week, yard ...... 55c YARD WIDE DUCHESSE SILK, \$1.15

Undoubtedly the most fashionable weave this season for afternoon and evening wear, is the wide Duchesse Silk. The weave we are offering has a particularly bright satiny finish and of the right texture for the draping effects in vogue. Look over the range of shades: Alice blue, tan, gray, brown, pink, sky, bisque, navy, white, cream and black. This week, yard ..... \$1.15

AND WASH GOODS GREATLY REDUCED It will pay you to attend this sale if only to secure the materials for your summer dresses. The reductions are very unusual.

Fancy Muslins, Vestings, etc., 7c Yd. Worth to 35c

Several hundred yards of Wash Goods comprising Colored Dress Muslins, White Swiss Muslins, Vestings, Wash Suitings, etc., in a satisfying range of colors and white. Values up 7c to 35c yard. While they last this week. Yard ......

25c SCOTCH GINGHAMS, 12 1-2c

A beautiful range of Imported Scotch Ginghams, one of the most serviceable and best laundering of cotton fabrics. For children's dresses this material is unsurpassed. To be had in a large selection of planes, surpes and combinations. Sold everywhere at 25c yard. This 12 1-2c a large selection of plaids, stripes and checks, in pretty color 

45c FLAXON MUSLINS, 25c

All American women and a great many Canadian women are familiar with the famous "Flaxon" Muslins. We have a range of these in pretty designs, that have sold at 45c yard. 25c The balance this week, yard .....

### Look! Dress Trimmings at a Fraction

If you have need for Allover Lace, Net or Banding for dress trimming, by all means attend this sale. ALLOVERS AND COLORED

NETS, 25c. Worth to \$1.75 Rich Allover Lace, pretty designs, n white, cream and black; also a range of colors in fine Allover Nets, including shades of cerise, alice, bisque, pink, nile, apricot, reseda, etc. Worth from \$1.00 yard to \$1.75. All on 25c 

Worth to \$1.00 150 yards of fashionable Bandings and Dress Trimmings, in a wide assortment of fashionable effects, including some of the newest shades. Values to \$1.00 yard. This week, per

Good Smallwares oc Coverall Sanitary Hair Nets, 250

35c Sanitary Hair Rolls, in correct colors ...... 25c range of styles ...... first quality; 50 all sizes. Per dozen .....

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Silk Hose, 25c

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pair. A broken shade range is responsible for this

great bargain. Just four colofs, bisque, mauve, nile

and old gold; sizes 8 1-2 to 10. This week, 25c

\$2.50, \$2.75 AND \$3.00 WHITE SKIRTS, \$1.45 The daintiest of White Underskirts, employing the finest materials and prettiest trimmings in this sale. Nainsook tops and deep embroidery or lace flounces, some with hemstitched foot; all have dust ruffle. Splendid value at their regular prices. Worth to \$3.00. This week, each \$1.45

\$1.50 PRINCESS SLIPS, 950 Made of fine cambric and prettily trimmed with

This week, each ...... 95c fine lace or embroidery. Regular \$1.50.

\$1.75 NIGHTGOWNS, 95c

An assortment of dainty White Nightgowns, made of fine cambric and nainsook, in slipover style, efefctively trimmed with lace, embroidery and g5c ribbon. Regular \$1.75 value. This week, each **BOYS' CLOTHING** SPECIALLY PRICED

This will be a good opportunity for parents to become acquainted with our Boys' Clothing Department. BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS, \$6.50

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KNICKER PANTS, 75c Tweed Knickers, in brown and gray; all sizes. This week, pair .....

CORDUROY PANTS Serviceable Corduroy Pants for school wear; well made pair ..... \$1.25 to \$1.75

BOYS' HOSE, 25c Double Knit Cotton Hose, extra heavy and durable, for school wear; all sizes. Regular 35c. This week,



It would be impossible to give a description of these pieces, the assortment is so varied. You will find silk embroideries, cushions, cushion cases, table throws, tapestry cushion covers, stamped pieces and a beautiful assortment of drawn work and hand embroidered linens, in sizes from doylies to lunch cloths. Hundreds of pieces and everyone

Lisle Hose, 25c

Regular 50c and 65c

Finest gauze Lisle Hose, spring and summer weight; colors pink, wisteria, reseda, sky, mauve, black and tan. Reg. 25c values, 50c and 65c. This week, pair.

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8 HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c

Handkerchiefs, of fine linen lawn for everyday use; neatly hem-stitched. Usual 5c quality, 8 for 25c IABOTS, 450

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DUTCH COLLARS, 45c An assortment of pretty Dutch Collars of lace and embroidery, round

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\$1.75 Damask | 65c Table Damask, 37 1-2c Spreads, \$1.15

Grass Bleached Imported Table 100 fine Damask Bedspreads, full Damask, fine quality, handsome desize, 72x90, beautiful panel center signs; 64 inches wide. Our regular and conventional border. Regular \$1.75. This week \$1.15 65c value. This week, 37 1-2c yard ......

\$2.25 Table Napkins, \$1.25 50 dozen pure linen Table Nap-

kins, large size, 24x24; assortment of

65c TURKISH TOWELS, 45c

Heavy absorbent Turkish Bath Towels, exceptionally large size, colored or pure white. Regular 65c value. This week, pair .....

\$2.50 LACE CURTAINS, \$1.65 100 pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, in the newest designs; only in stock a few weeks; wide 45c assortment. Qualities worth \$2.50 pair. \$1.65

Manual Control of the Control of the

25c Nainsook, 15c

Mercerized Nainsook, fine even weave, special line for underwear; 40 inches wide. Regular 25c 15r quality. This week, yard ...

35c Scrim 10c

A range of Curtain Scrims and Muslins, in cathedral designs and border effects; the odds and ends of our curtain material stock. Worth to 35c a yard. This week, 10c

25c Art Silkoline 12 1-2c

15 pieces of Art Silkoline, in a range of handsome designs and colorings; 36 inches wide. Regular 25c yard. This week, 121-2c

Roler Toweling

All Linen Crash Roller Toweling, absorbent weave, with border. Regular 12 1-2c yard. This C1 00 week, 12 yards for ......

neat designs. Splendid value \$1.25 at \$2.25 doz. This week, doz. \$1.25 CORNER EIGHTH AVENUE and THIRD STREET WEST

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BASEBALL LACROSSE BOXING

### EASTERN SPORT HOGS ARE NOW TRYING TO DOMINATE SOCCER MATTERS

President Baxter and His Clique Trying to Induce Football Men to Break Away from Amateur Athletic Union and Turn Professional

(By GEO. TAYLOR)

THE Dominion soccer world has been set talking during the last month by the actions of the easterners in their leaning towards professionalism. Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton have banded together and formed a professional league and their schedule has been drawn up and published. This includes 60 games and stretches from May 10 until September 6. But what they do does not directly concern the remainder of the Dominion leagues. What does concern them, however, is the fact that the principals in the D.F.A. have also shown themselves strongly in favor of breaking away from the amateur game.

Barter Wants to Rule Things That "go ahead before looking" gentleman, Fred Barter, who was honored with the position of president of the D.F.A., held a meeting in Ontario and with a few cronies decided that Ontario should go professional. Since that time, however, further reports have come through showing that the western and central leagues down in Ontario, did not at all agree with the high and mighty Fred. They wish to keep in line with the other soccer men in Canada but realize that to break from amateurism would mean the signing of their death warrant. Many other provinces are of the same opinion and the question has been brought up at the annual meetings of all provinces held recently and they all seem to agree that the best thing to do is to wait and see how matters will turn.

The following is a report of the Winnipeg and District F. A.:
"The Winnipeg and District Football association held its annual general meeting in the Industrial Bureau, Geo. Preston presiding. The chief point of executive processions of the control of the contro meeting in the Industrial Eureau, Gec. Preston presiding. The chief point of interest in the proceedings was the discussion of the difference existing between the A. A. U. of Canada and the Dominion Football association. The W. and D. A., if was explained, is affiliated with the Manitoba section of the A. A. U., of Canada and the Dominion Football association. The W. and D. A., if was explained, is affiliated with the Manitoba section of the A. A. U., and in order to play the longed for game against a touring Old Country professional team, affiliation with the D. F. A. would be necessary. The two associations differ in their definition of an amateur. The former does not permit of any amateur playing with or against a professional, but with the latter this does not constitute a breach of the amateur law.

Affiliation with Both is therefore impossible. The feeling of the meeting was strongly in favor of playing with Old Country professionals, but with Old Country professionals, but with Old Country professionals, but against the forfeiture of amateur status by playing such a game. In the end, on the suggestion of Tom Boyd, section representative of the A. A. U., and president of the Manitoba A. A., a committee sharl do as their interest and his bunch says. The step they propose taking is not a light one—not one that should be taken without mature consideration by all the provinces. But because Freed Baxter and his bunch say "We will go professional, but with the D. F. A. was the Upper Hand.

The D. F. A. is still a body—a body that is atfiliated with the International Federation, and the body that holds the cinch hand. When it was formed fast year and affiliated to the A. A. U. affiliated with it under those circumstances, and Alberta should support it; affiliated with it views, then the latter this does not agree with its views, then the latter this does not agree with its views, then the latter this does not agree with its views, then the latter this does not agree with its views, then the latter this does not

A. A. U., and president of the Manitoda A. A., a committee of three was appointed to meet with a similar delegation from the M. A. A., to seek a solution which would be satisfactory to both parties. The result of the conference will be forwarded to the east to influence, if possible, the A. A. U. to relax or modify its rule in such a way as would make a game possible with the D. F. A., approving."

B. C. Alse is Loyal.

This is a very sensible view to take passed a similar resolution, and Alberta decided to await definite information. The meeting of the D. F. A. should be held some time in April, and if the secretary, Tom Robertson, notifies the provinces when it will be held they will have a chance to be represented. They should see they are represented. If one or two towns down East do decide to go professional it does not mean that the D. F. A. should also go pro. Fred Baxter and Tom Robertson are by no means the D. F. A. They are only two men who have usurped their position to force upon the Soccer men throughout Canada their own views. By their actions they have INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS

London, March 31.—The teams to represent England and Scotland in the last international match of the season, to be played at Chelsea, are as follows: England.

Goal.
S. Hardy, Aston Villa.
Backs.
R. Crompton, Blackburn Rovers.
J. Pennington, West Bromwich.
Half-backs.
J. T. Brittleton, Sheffield Wed.
J. McCall, Preston North-End.
W. Watson Burnley.

W. Watson, Burnley. Forwards. C. Wallace, Aston Villa. H. Fleming, Swindon Town, H. Hampton, Aston Villa. G. Holley, Sunderland, Hodgkinson, Blackburn Rovers.

Reserves.
V. G. Hunt, Crystal Palece.
G. W. Elliott, Middlesbrough. Scotland.

Goal.

J. Brownlie, Third Lanark.

Backs.

A. McNair, Celtic.

J. Walker, Swindon Town.

Hail-backs.

J. E. Gordon, Glasgow Rangers

C. Thomson, Sunderland. Oldham Athletic.

J. McMenemy, Celtic. W. Reid, Glasgow Rangers. A. Wilson, Sheffield Wednesday. G. Robertson, Sheffield Wed.

Squabbling.
C. A. A. U. Should Be Considerate. Manitoba Doesn't Want Pro. Soccer. practically said: "You shall do as we The following is a report of the Win- say."

Country teams to tour Canada. If the A. A. U. were brought to look at the question again and the matter were Now, had they any right to do so?

Not the least. They are president and secretary, but they shall do as their executive committee says.

The step they propose taking is not a light one—not one that should be taken. The step they propose taking is not a light one—not one that should be taken without mature consideration by all the provinces. But because Fred Baxter and his bunch say "We will go profes-nual meeting of the A. U., have a condition of the analysis of the provinces get together at the analysis of the say "We will go profes-nual meeting of the A. A. U., have a condition of the analysis of the say "We will go profes-nual meeting of the A. A. U., have a condition of the say "We will go profes-nual meeting of the say of the whole question."

> 'ALF AND 'ALF AT THE BIG HOCKEY GAME

good pow-wew on the whole question and then decide.

Eastern and Western Hockey Rules Will Both Be Tried Wednesday

The promoters of the big pro. hockey same between the All-Stars and the Quebec Champions, stated yesterday that they had tried their best to arrange some deal whereby there would be no clash between their entertainment and the boxing bout, both of which are due to be staged here on Wednesday evening. The eastern teams ostnoned declaring that a delay would

will start sharp at 8 o'clock. Two but just the same the next time you President Sam the other day he says halves of thirty minutes each, one unsee Alf Patrick, ask him if he has rehe doesn't drink, swear, smoke nor der eastern (six-man) rules, and the covered from his attack of Toledochew; not even gum. Last year he other under the western rules of seven-hearttrouble. It's a peculiar affliction, was superintendent of the Sunday men a team, There will be a ten-She was the daughter of the owner of school league in Topeka during the

any other city between Winnipeg and moters of the hockey game appear to when a good fat guarantee was given the Rockies, and as the eastern teams be intent upon staging their contest on them to come west to play the Vic are coming here under a contract for the same night. They announce that torias, did not hesitate. The Ontario two games it is more than likely that every effort has been made to post-Champs tried by fair means and four there will be another game on Thurs-day night. Edmonton was to get that game, but Deacon White has wired that it will now be impossible to stage it effort were made Art Ross et al fell through because the western boys in that city, while Regina is rather could be induced to wait for one day, got wise to their tricks. The Toronto keen on getting the game transferred lit's a little late in the day to make any there. As the train service is hardly radical changes, but the people who suitable for getting the teams into Regina in time for a game Thursday be just as well satisfied if the date Regina in time for a game Thursday be just as well satisfied if the date fat guarantee as they later got when night, the second match will likely had been set for one day later. Maybe they came, for an exhibition game with

hockey than the team had previously put up. This was in spite of the fact that the N.H.A. champions played the game 24 hours after getting off a train on a trip that had lasted just

seven days.

Art Ross' All-Stars won two of the three games with the Vancouver-New Westminster combination and had a najority of the goals scored If will thus be seen that the teams coming here are about the fastest playing the game, and there should be a real treat in store for the local hockey fans.

The ice is holding exceptionally well

the frosts at night making up for the warmth of the days.

Scottish League Games Glasgow, March 31.—In the semi-finals of the Scottish cup, Falkirk beat Hearts of Modlothian by one goal to nil, at lbrox Park, Glasgow. The game between Clyde and Raith Rovers, at Tyrne Castle, Edinburgh, ended in a draw, one all. Scottish league games resulted as

Morton, 1; Dundee, 1.
Aberdeen, 2; Motherwell, 2.
Ceitic, 4; Kilmarnock, 1.
Airdrieonians, 2; St. Mirren, 2.
Partick Thistle, 1; Hibernians, 2,
Hamilton, 1; Queen's Park, 1. The Tynesiders F. C. will hold a meeting at the National hotel on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All players and intending players are asked to attend.

Football Meeting Tonight Delegates to the executive committee of the Caigary City and District Football league should not forget the meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock. Of course, they are not likely to, but it is just as well to keep it in mind. The forms will be distributed and the schedule drawn up, so that it will be one of the most interesting meetings of the season. RUBBER STAMF

ARTHUR PELKEY FEELS SURE HE WILL WIN TOMORROW

Says He Is Going to Give Burns the Surprise of His Life; However, He Has Not Shown Any Too Much Cleverness, and Story Is That He Has Been Stalling

F confidence has anything to do with the outcome of tomorrow's heavy-weight battle, then you might as well hand the decision to Arthur Pelkey right now and save the rouble of waiting for the men to meet It is not springing anything new for boxer to be confident the day before

a boxer to be confident the day before the bout. If you think real hard you might hazily remember that a certain Jim Jeffries was somewhat confident on or about the third day of July, niaeteen ten. But Jeff in his most confident of confident moments never let anything like the following get off his citest. This is no press agent done.

March 31, 1913. Sporting Editor,

Morning Albertan:

I am going to give Tommy Burns the surprise of his life Wednesday might. He can have any style of boxing he likes, and I will be with him no matter what he starts, as I am in good condition and I will have ne excuse to make if I am defeated, but I think he will have the hardest six rounds he will have the hardest six rounds he ever had in his life if he defeats me. I saw Burns box at the Lyric theater saw Burns box at the Lyric theater then he is ready to kiss himself goodb last Friday, and while I think he is very as a boxer and will devote his energies shifty I think his style was made for me. If I defeat Burns I want Luther public announcement from the ring as McCarty and I think he will be easier

ARTHUR PELKEY

nfidence has anything to do with from. Maybe it will be in the pos

too good in some of his workouts. He lifs the real stuff written by Arthur himself with blue ink and a stub pen: the frame of the agile Tommy. But then, of course, you can't always some

Tommy is either going to win the bout tomorrow by a good margin or there will be no Tommy Burns—Luther McCarty bout on the 24th of May. And Any man who has that much confidence in himself is going to be heard his name for that of T. Burns.

## CALGARY GOLF CLUB WILL SPEND \$20,000 THIS YEAR

THE Calgary Golf and Country club will spend \$20,000 this year in enlarging its present spacious club house and equipping it with an up-to-date locker and bath room. The new wing on the building will be modern in every respect and golfers will have the opportunity to refresh themselves after a hard day's outing on the links by hot and cold baths and perhaps a plunge.

At the recent meeting of the club this was decided as well as the enlarging of the membership from 250 to 300 members. F. C. Lowes was chosen captain of the club for the season and C. W. Hague vice-captain.

mean no ice, and that they have to get couldn't win a championship? Just stands six feet four in his silk socks.

back home within a certain limit. think. Edmonton can now boast of and does not drink may not deserve back home within a certain limit.

As a consequence, the first game between the Quebec and N. H. A. All-stars will take place Wednesday even-stars will take place we will be a star will

minute intermission and the game a bowling alley.

summer time. In the spring he played with the Vanderbilt University team.

should be over by 9.15.

It is indeed unfortunate that on Special cars will then be awaiting Wednesday night two big athletic He is likely to hold a place on the outside the rink and the fans who events are being staged in Caigary, want to see the boxing bouts will be practically in opposition to each other. Carried out to the Manchester arena in plenty of time to see the semi-final and the windup.

There is a great deal of interest in the coming game—in fact, it may be games. The ice is far better than in any other city between Winnipes and maters of the hockey game aroser to the distance, and then a little later when a good fat guarantee was given.

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quebec lost to Victoria, 16 goals to 2, on the round there, but they compelled the Victorians to play faster who says that he does not drink would not be amiss.

Victorias Defeated the Toronto
Team in Slushy Winnipeg
Battle

Winnipeg, Jan. 31.—The Victorias won a slashing victory from the Toronto R. & A. A. Septette, O.H.A. champions, in the first of two exhibition games here tonight by a score of 3 to 1 through slush a couple of inches deep, With real balmy spring weather pre
Winniped Sushy Winniped C. Bawif Dayers of players of the affair but enjoyed some fun watching the affair but enjoyed some fun watching the players drive the puck around. Referee—Ferguson; judge of play, Billy Kean.

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Bailey Had The Best Of It

Vancouver, B.C., March 30. — Joe
Bailey, of Victoria, on Saturday successfully defended his title of lightweight champion of Canada against
Charley Reilily of San Francisco. The
bout went fifteen rounds and the
champion led by a big margin in every
round and although Reilly was in distress several times Bailey failed to
produce a slumber punch and the Caiproduce a slumber punch and the Cai-ifornian stepped the limit. Bayle boxing was good but he is not there with the punch. The fight took place in an open air arena at Steveston, 14 miles from here.

Civic Curling Club Meeting
The first annual general meeting of
the Civic Curling club will be held
on Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at
the street rallway car barns club
rooms. There has been lots of roarin'
during the winter, but there will be
none on Wednesday, the past season
having been a most successful one,
and the financial business will be the
reception of the financial reports, and
the election of the financial reports, and

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makers, have contributed. Be wise and appropriate one of these to your head while the range is

so complete. The prices are just right.

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Lacrosse Magnates Off For East

Vancouver, B. C., March 30.-Messrs. Con Jones, Lionel Yorke and Gowan commission to govern professional McGowan, representing the Vancouver, lacrosse in Canada. They will also Victoria and New Westminster La- try and land some players for the coast crosse clubs, respectively, left today teams.

eastern magnates and endeavor to per fect plans for the organization of

Co. F. C. will be held at the store 8.15 o'clock this evening, and all terested are invited to attend.

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Have Married Title SECRETARY MCKEN

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London, March 31.—M Emerson of Detroit, as Miss Scott-Troy of Scisco and others, are enlist the good offices of her of American wome to titled Englishmen, in secure the release of Emerson from Hollow where she is serving a imprisonment for brea dows in company w imprisonment for brea dows in company will tants. Miss Emerstarted a "hunger strik tering prison, has sufferom the methods of feeding employed the hoped by Mrs. Emerso support of the Duchess borough will be obta duchess has considera ence in official circles Britain and is a although not of the variety.

ake any steps in the take any steps in the instructions are received ington, because Miss Emetreated exactly in the san the English women in produced by the san and any steps. not been endangered.
The Eiglish militant think that Reginald M home secretary, is very communications on perfu per with a coronet at the believe that the receipt few such letters might of doors for the young

Mrs. Emerson is muc about her daughter's co obtained permission of a lasting three-quarters of a result of a request mad Laughlin, charge d'aff American embassy, alth ter of an hour is the lip by the prison rules, and he panklurst was permitted time to see her daught quarter of an hour. Mrs. Emmerson said a her daughter had grown

"Her condition is ext said Mrs. Emerson. "Wi stronger constitution that have undergone the sa greatly fear that her nanently injured."
Food Passed Through Miss Emerson, who ha cerated for five weeks, h weeks to serve. Two weeks to serve. Two is visit her dally, but she of they are disposed to regiokingly. She was at fin her nose but the procepainful that later the passed through her moless trying.

When it was suggeste erson, "Why don't you daughter to eat the prissaid, "she never would a matter of principle."

Miss Mae Scott-Troy.

Miss Mae Scott-Troy, come prominent in the m gette movement, is a s Troy, of San Francisco Troy, of San Francisc and reformer. During the 1912 she gave the carriers 96,000 meals must be was unpopular with who complained that if the children the strik been broken long before Miss Scott-Troy promade Miss Emerson nig Holloway jail with Amecheer her in her lonelin Von Horst is organizh American men to guard American men to guard from insults. Last nig knocked a hoodlum with A body of 125 pro-gists have petitioned th gists have petitioned that y to order an investimethods of the police. That the police have tree oners indecently in macent arrests and they cases. One girl was so that she was immediate the officials in order to Another aged lady through the streets wholding her skirts above militant suffragettes he parative peaceful durweek. An attempt was vacant house in Hamis Monday night. A watch explosion and saw the investigation found so under a pile of papers tinguished before mucheen done. Two womaning away. A few cases of windo mail box burning had different cities. The congress of the of Teachers of the U held at Weston-Super by a majority of more resolution of sympathy tant suffragettes. The debate The teachers

debate. The teachers tived a similar propos Destroying Friend London, March 30.—T attempting to forw setting fire to new houses, have again st instead of a foe's. The ion which they damag while it was being but pancy of David Lloyd ( lor of the exchequer, hy size Ganga Bliddel by Sir George Riddel votes for women. It that the house at Ha they attempted to bur owned by the daugh Nevinson, an ardent wo suffrage. Miss Nev mother also are amon tive supporters of the much of their time to

Strategy of Bu London, March 31.—'
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loss. "During the Bulgari centre last Monday, 1700 men killed."



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premier bowler, last night re-ceived a wire from Toledo, Ohlo, asking him how soon he would he able to join the Overland team which broke the world's tourna-

which broke the world's tournament bowling record at the national congress this year. The Overland team is going after first money at the Rochester tournament. Mitchell made such a good impression when he was in Toledo that he was selected out of the thousands of bowlers present at the tourney to act as fifth man on the team. The vacancy on the team was caused by the fact that

team was caused by the fact that Falkenberg, whose / place he takes, is a baseball player on the Toledo American association

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## IN INTEREST TITLED AMERICAN WOMEN IN WINDOW BREAKER

Friends of Miss Zelie Emerson, Militant Suffragette in Jail and On Hunger Strike, Would Have American Women, Who Have Married Titles, Help .

SECRETARY MCKENNA IS SAID TO BE SUSCEPTIBLE

In Lieu of Food, Prisoner Is To Be Serenaded Every Night: Police Are Charged With Having Treated the Militants With Scant Respect

London, March 31.—Mrs. H. R. Emerson of Detroit, assisted by Miss Scott-Troy of San Francisco and others, are trying to enlist the good effices of a number of American women married to titled Englishmen, in order to secure the release of Miss Zelie Emerson from Holloway jail, where she is serving a term of imprisonment for breaking windows in company with other militants. Miss Emerson, whe started a "hunger strike" on enmilitants. Miss Emerson, who started a "hunger strike" on entering prison, has suffered much from the methods of forcible feeding employed there. It is hoped by Mrs. Emerson that the support of the Duchess of Mariborough will be obtained. The duches has considerable influence in official circles in great while and is a sufferent to the started of the support of th Britain and is a suffragist, although not of the militant

The United States embassy cannot e any steps in the matter unless ructions are received from Washecause Miss Emerson is being actly in the same way as are English women in prison for win-w breaking and her life thus far, has endangered.

en endangered.
Eiglish militant suffragettes that Reginald McKenna, the secretary, is very susceptible to th a coronet at the top and they w such letters might open the prison for the young American cru-

her daughter's condition. botained permission of a visit to her asting three-quarters of an hour, as result of a request made by Irwin B. aughlin, charge d'affairs at the merican embassy, although a quar-er of an hour is the limit prescribed by the prison rules, and Mrs. Emmeline

rniture F. C. Meeting London, March 30 .- The suffragettes, of the Neilson Furni attempting to forward their cause be held at the store setting fire to new and unoccupied have again struck a friend's nstead of a foe's. The house at Walinvited to attend. while it was being built for the occupancy of David Lloyd George, chancelthe exchequer, is really owned Sir George Riddell, proprietor of of the two papers which support es for women. It is now learned t the house at Hampstead, which ttempted to burn last week, is by the daughter of H. W. n, an ardent worker for women e. Miss Nevinson and her also are among the most ac-IIS GOODS

Strategy of Bulgarians.

London, March 31.—"By appearing to etreat in disorder, the Bulgarians ating in the vicinity of Boluk kmedye, on the southern end of Tchatalja line, induced a force of ks under Enver Bey to pursue a." says the correspondent at Continuous the content of the says the correspondent ople of the Daily Mail. The ground had been carefully ned, and as the Turks advanced the ines were exploded, causing a heavy During the Bulgarian attack on the

supporters of the cause and give

THE ONE TIME PRESIDENT AND HIS DAUGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED WHILE PLAYING GOLF ON THE LINKS AT AUGUSTA, GA



COUNTRY CLUB



RIGHT TO LEFT) MISS HELEN TAFT AND MISS KATHERINE DAVIS, WHOM SHE DEFEATED IN A MIXED FOURSOME AT THE AUGUSTA COUNTRY CLUB.

Residents of Angusta, Ga., are vying with one another to make the stay of Mr. and Mrs. Taft and their party a pleasant one, and the entertainments given in their honor were among the most deliguiful of the season. Luncheons, suppers at the Country Club and many other events on the social calendar have kept Mr. Taft unusually active, but he has found time for occasional trips to the golf links.

The largest gallery ever seen on the links of the Augusta Country Club followed the finals of the mixed four-some, in which Miss Helen Taft and Mr. R. S. Worthington won by a score of 2 up and 1 to play.

Mr. Taft was playing at the time on the over hill course, and when the first of the throng drew near he eagerly called.

"Whe's leading?"
"Miss Helen," was the response, and her father stopped his own game and joined the crowd following her over

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**PROPERTY** 

citizens of Omaha and put before the place of the first meagre reports that went out through the various channels. Telegrams of sympathy conveying offers of help in our of the country the actual facts, to take the place of the first meagre reports that went out through the various channels.

Might 11. To secure accurate information, the

ation. This has become the basis of all relief work, as everything has been card indexed, from the name, location, condition of houses, names of occupants and their injuries, financial con-

Says Sifton Will Win.

# OUT AROUND CHIN Burst and Formed Ugly Scabs. Burning, then Itching. Had to Go Without Shaving for Weeks.

Used Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment. Skin Perfectly Clear.

years. The first signs were pimples break-ing out and then bursting and forming nasty ugly scabs around my chin. Very often the sensation was that of burning, then itching without shaving for weeks at a time. I whenout snaving for weeks at a sime. I tried many patent remedies but did not find a permanent cure. Every spring and fall the disease appeared at its worst. I sometimes got rid of it for a few months, then it

returned as bad as ever. "About six months ago I received a sam-ple of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and ound great relief after a few applications. I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and used them as directed and now my skin is perfectly clear. I can shave with pleasure." (Signed) Wm. MacBean, May 27, 1912.

181 Close St., Toronto, Ont .- "I was

roubled with facial eczema for nearly ten

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nels. Telegrams of sympathy conveying offers of help in every one, have poured into the Commercial club, and to the mayor of the city the last two days. These have been acknowledged in every instance and reply made that while the business men of Omaha appreciate the sympathy and generous offers of outside assistance, it is believed that Omaha can take care of the situation, for the present at least. The property loss, both real and personal, will amount to, but not exceed \$5.000,000. the destruction.

### stricken territory was divided into districts, and an absolute census was taken of the entire situation, which was completed within 24 hours of the visit FALL OF ADRIANOPLE

# OVER PROVINCE

And of All the Tribes the Bloods Were the Worst; the Boldest Horse Thieves, the Most Quarrelsomely Inclined, the Wildest in Every Way

ET THEY HAD NERVE AND DASHING KIND OF BRAVERY

low the Boundary Was Named the "Medicine Line," Because It Marked the Limit of Pursuit of Bad Indians by Authorities of Both Sides

LBERTA has a full quota of

Indians, and always has had. She has Yellow Knives, Beavers

and Dogribs in the north, Crees are everywhere; in the south are Sarcees, Bloods, Pelgans, Blackfeet. In early times there were wandering bands of Gros Ventres, Kootenais, Crows, Nez Perces, Sioux and up at Morley we have with us always the Stones, a branch of the Assinibbine slight modifications of the frontier slight modifications of the frontier suggested by the powers, made necessions. Indians, and they have, with the pos-sible exception of the Stonies, caused Omaha, Neb., March 31.—The Commercial club of Omaha has sent out an authentic statement regarding the loss of life and damage to property in the tornado which visited Omaha the evening of Sunday, March 23. This is done in order to allay apprehension among the relatives and friends of the contral part that there is no among the relatives and friends of the contral train No. 3, the Buffalo special from Buffalo to New York, jumped the terms of peace recommended by the track at Yosts, near here, at 4 central part were always annoyances with various impudences and bully-ings and with persistent horsethiefs, the Blackfeet and Peigans did much in the Blackfeet and Peigans did much in the marauding horse-thief line; the Sions along the longer the longe the marauding horse-thief line; the Siorg along the border, the Gros Ventres, the Nez Percees, the Crows stole whenever they could find an opportunity to make one; the Stonies were sometimes pestful in their sometimes blokerings with the meintain Kontenni

bickerings with the mountain Kootena tribe, or in their lordly ignoring of the game laws. But of them all the Bloods were the worst—the boldest

were always turbulent in the early times; always ready for trouble. Shakespeare, who knew not of the Blood nation, declares that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Far different with a young Blood. Spring time with him brought thoughts and plans of blood, and raids, and thefts. It was Belgrade, March 31.—The first train Bloods who attacked the fort built by

what it calls Mr. Churchill's "passion-ate love-making of Germany" to a fear that the cost of the armaments will strangle Britain before Germany. The paper figures out that when Germany paper figures out that when Germany has 61 Dreadnoughts Great Britain must have 130, and adds:

"This denotes for Englishmen a process which will bleed them white. The prospect is calculated to blanch even Winston Churchill's brazen face." prospect is calculated to blanch even Winston Churchill's brazen face."

Many of the more reputable papers have not yet commented on the speech. The Liberal papers, the Vossische Zeitung and the Tageblatt, received the speech in a friendly manner. The Lokan Anzeiger, although it opposes the proposal, is content to say nothing stronger than that it is an Utopian idea.

One point made here is that the "naval holiday" of a year, as proposed by Mr. Churchill, would precipitate a crisis in the shipbuilding industry of both countries, which would amount to a self-inflicted stroke of economic paralysis, and for this reason along able. wounds,

Serviane' Loss at Adrianople. Saskatoon, March 30.—Dr. McQueen, moderator of the General Assembly, spent Sunday in Saskatoon on his way home to Edmonton from Toronto. Asked in regard to the Political outlook in Alberta, he said:

"There is no doubt whatever that the medical support that the solution of the prize winning has home to represent the prize winning has not the political outlook."

Mrs. Orlando S. Johnson, formerly of Scranton, Pa., purchased of Emil Seelig last week the prize winning has home to returned the prize winning has not the six and Great Waterways deal to the political outlook in Advance and from 3,000 to 4,000 wounded, in the people are not worrying about the Alberta and Great Waterways deal to the political outlook in Advance and from 3,000 to 4,000 wounded, in and they will be returned. The people are not worrying about the Alberta and Great Waterways deal to the extent that it is made out." ENJOY GOOD HEALTH AND SPIRITS BY DRINKING

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# ACTING MAYOR ROSS FARMERS AND MEAT DEVENISH WITHDRAWS; HAS C. P. R. VIOLATED MORGAN, FIRST

Wields Gavel of Authority and Representatives of Retailers Father of Candidate Is Critical- Alderman Frost Asks Council to Holds Aldermanic Associates to Pointed Discussion of Various Municipal Subjects Within Time Specified

FALDERMAN ADSHEAD IS. VICTIM OF RAILROADING

Would Delve Into Fifty-page Discusses System Employed in Report of Controller, But Occupant of Chair Rushes Document to Adoption on Recorded Vote, Despite Protest

Acting Mayor William Ross, who is

Acting Mayor Ross displayed unusual zeal for rushing through business, and the gavel banged against the deek more frequently at last When the motion to adopt the comptroller's report of fifty odd pages was introduced, Ald. Adshead rose to make a few inquiries of the city solicitor. He wanted to know the value of the When the motion to adopt the comp-

this clause applied only to the expendrily.

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sat down of a necessity.

He will probably bring the

ION. CHARLES STEWART **GETS ENTHUSIASTIC** NOMINATION

Big Convention of Sedgewick Liberals Choose Minister of Municipal Affairs

Killam, Alta., March 31.-At one of the interests of John Kemmis, the most enthusiastic Liberal conventions ever held in the province, held here today, at which there were over was very well attended. 65 delegates present, the Hon. Chas. Stewart was unanimously tendered the speaker and gave a report of his s stitute the district executive. A thorough organization was effected and all the forthcoming election, and resolutions of confidence in the Hon. A. L. Sifton and Hon. Chas. Stewart were comment. Referring to the ale

2nd vice-president, W. J. Collison, Viking; 3rd vice-president, Archie Brown, Lougheed; Secretary treasurer, J. W. Rallray, Killam; executive com- ment. mittee, A. Droney, John Marusyecka, Wm. Cross, N. J. Jno. W. Ruqicka, Rudolph Schmidt, W. G. Merta, B. M Richardson, G. W. Davis, Herman Rechardson, G. W. Davis, Herman Feddema, John Hauser, A. B. Grieve, whereby Ed. Gabel, of R. Zere Frederick Smith, Chas, Kabisk, J. Sons company, of Toronto, is charged attheson, J. L. Sharrow, W. H. Stewart, Guy Buswell, F. E. Mitchell, John Giddeman, Robert C. Ormack W. been remanded. John Giddeman, Robert C. Ormack, W. Thorson, John Robinson, J. R. Adams, J. R. Beener, E. McLew, N. K. Lund, E. Peets, J. L. Fox, Lewis Adley, Hans O. Peterson, Low Beauty of Calgary, at a convention held here today. Hans O. Peterson, John Brown, Ralph Colshaw, Selvan Smith, John Dounie,

BIG MILLING CONCERN ACCEPTS CITY PROPOSAL Continued from Page 1.)

J. E. Kringen.

the meeting of the council at which

rescind the offer would be bad busi- nomination when the final cho same position now as then. "The expert seems to be wedded to captain by an overwhelming majority the idea of turbines," said Ald. Garden, for it is only a case of majority, but

mildly sarcastic. "An offer of \$24 the boys want to make it the biggest power is now on file in the city hall possible. and there are a host of other propositions which have never been considered. Sas, oil, and coal, offer other the 90's, and in 1900 joined the Canpossibilities which have not yet been adian Mounted Rifles at Calgary as a private, and went to South Africa.

# DEALERS ENTER

and United Farmers of Alberta Say Proposed Amendment of City to Abattoir Bylaw Is Too Stringent

DR. RUTHERFORD SPEAKS TO COUNCIL ON SUBJECT

gests Means of Control

Addressing the council on the prooccupying the chair at the city coun- posed amendments to the abattoir stating that his father was seriously cil in the absence of Mayor Sinnott, bylaw suggested by the board of health, ill and asking him to come at once effectually choked off Ald. Adshead's Dr. Rutherford, formerly Dominion Mr. Devenish at once conferred attempt to glean some information as veterinary expert informed the council his friends who were instrumental in attempt to glean some information as to the comptroller's responsibility for the deficit last year, at last night's council meeting.

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the desk more frequently at last supply was reopened for discussion night's meeting, than at any meeting before the council, and delegations the last four years. The time limit from the Retail Butchers' Association was rigorously fixed and any alderman voicing over six or eight sentences was ordered back to the hills. and the United Farmers, appeared to protest against the proposed amendments to the bylaw.

All the arguments previously advanced before the rally which Premier Sifton will address on Thursday night. Rev. Dr. John McDougall is mentioned as of fourth meridan, and range one, west of the special committees.

question, he said, was receiving the consideration of the auditors.

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At this point Acting Mayor Ross late from the East, and the disease is favor of a labor candidate and voted has the action of the C.P.R. was suddenly put the motion.

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Prince Albert Hotel Sold. "Thi sis a matter for the council to consider, and I have a right to receive stands, has just changed hands, the information here. The comptroller is the servant of this council."

The gavel came down on the table with a fine smash, and Ald. Adshead couver. The price was \$95,000.

# up in the form of an inquiry later on. BEST BILL EVER PASSED

Such Is Opinion of John Kom-

meeting held here this evening in vince.

The Cochrane District Liberal As The Cochrane was formed with the follow

Mr. Kemmis was the only tions of confidence in the Hon. A. L. Fallway policy of the Alberta gov-Speaker Fisher will address the voters again a week from tonight, namely, Tuesday, April 8. The meet-vator bill Mr. Kemmis declared officers were elected:

Hon. president, A. L. Sifton; president, A. L. Sifton; president and the conservative candidate for the conserv Hon. president, A. L. Sifton; president, J. R. Pointer, Strome; 1st vice-president, F. P. Bearisto, Sedgewick; government. He said that the

Captain Eaton, Old-timer in West; South African Veteran and Able Man

enthusiastic and unanimous this offer was made, we are assured tion held here this afternoon, Captain of \$26 power, and we based our offer R. B. Eaton was chosen as the standard on that condition. Before we go any bearer of the Liberal party in the farther we must be assured of the Hand Hills riding. Delegates were Ald. Garden contended that to and while five names were placed in The city was in exactly the made everyone pledged himself to use his every effort to elect the popular

possibilities which have not yet been investigated."

Commissioner Graves briefly responded to the questions of the aldermen by stating that steem power could not be manufactured here for less than 46 per horse power.

"If, however, the city can secure power by some other form of manufacture at \$24, or less, we can meet the rate." he said, "but if the city canset, we will lose money"

"Seems funny somebody wants an didate."

adian Mounted Rifles at Calgary as a private, and went to South Africa, where in 18 months he had attained the rank of Captain, had won the king's medal, two bars, and the queen's medal, four bars, and took part in 150 engagements. He returned in 1904 and about five years ago settled in the Hand Hills district where he engaged in farming. The Captain is very popular, a frank, clear, convincing speaker, and equally as strong a candidate.

# REV. JOHN M'DONALD IS A PROBABILITY

ly III in Kentucky, and Mr. Devenish Is Forced to Withdraw from the Campaign: Departs for States

LABOR MEN MEET TONIGHT TO DISCUSS SITUATION

Cities of Eastern Canada for ville, Kentucky, O. G. Devenish, who ness of his father who lives at Louis-Regulating and Enforcing was nominated Friday as candidate of Sale of Pure Meat, and Sug-the Liberal party in Centre Calgary for member of the legislature, has withdrawn his candidacy. Mr. Devenish received a telegran

> from his sister yesterday morning he could not be here to make a campaign, Accordingly he notified Liberal executive at noon that he would withdraw.

campaign is over. The Liberals will select a candidate once.

probable candidate. Labor Meeting Tonight.

cometeries department where the expenditure had been double the appropriation.

Mr. Waters suggested that in any event, cooking the meat destroyed the tubercular germs.

Comptroller Woods explained that "Have you any desire to eat cooked two carpenders of Mr. Berge, the Socialist candidate, dents of the territory across the canaly desire to eat cooked two carpenders and the carpenders who are mostly C.P.R. employes, have drily.

In response to other questions the in favor of a labor candidate who be in favor of a labor candidate who be district in order to be able to get to the carpenders who are mostly C.P.R. employes, have found it necessary to move from the district in order to be able to get to diture of money under the general bylaws; he had no authority over the
laws; he had no authority over the
commissioners and engineer in the

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> Stettler, Alta., March 31.—At the Conservative convention held here at noon today, George McMorris, of Gada-by, was unanimously nominated to the west district. by, was unanimously nominated to

Gerow, Conservative, at Redcliff Medicine Hat, Alta, March 31.— cally stated by the commissioners that the C. P. R. had agreed to allow the bridge to remain intact until other at their convention today.

Fisher Named by Cochrane Liberals
Crossfield, March 31.—At a highly enthusiastic gathering which taxed the capacity of the half here this afternoon Speaker & W. Fisher was again unanimously tendered the Liberal nomination for the riding of Cochrane. In his address of acceptance Mr. Fisher dwelt briefly upon local affairs throughout the district, referring to the work of the government in the extension of bridge and road facilities, the improvement of rural telephones, and the general management and conduct of public affairs in the riding.

Pincher Creek, March 31—The policy and past legislation of the Liberal government. His address was broad, sweeping and comprehensive, giving the audience a clear insight into the political affairs of the province.

The Cochrane District Liberal Asmith the government would take any question in which the people Fisher Named by Cochrane Liberals

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The Cochrane District Liberal Association was formed with the following officers: Capt. Wigle, Crossfield, vice president; W. G. Edwards, Crossfield, vice president; E. H. Morrow, secretary

Famous Trotter Is Better. Dr. Wilkes, 2.141/4, the celebrated rotter bought a few weeks ago by D. r. Lowes, from eastern parties, has been at death's door for the last four or five days with a bad attack of pneumonia and pleurisy, but is being ably cured by Dr. Stedman, who deserves a lot of credit for his attentive

Harold Riley is Nominated. Brooks, March 31 .- The conserva ves of Bow Valley riding nominated than a year ago.

Conservatives Name Scott. Milk River, March 31,-Dr. Scott was nominated as Conservative candidate for the riding of Warner. He is a son of Mr. Justice Scott of the Alberta Bride Lake, both of whom were active



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Death Was Anticipated, and Inquire Into Removal of the Bridge Over Irrigation Ditch in East End; Subject of Contention Last Year

CHARGES OPEN VIOLATION OF CONTRACT WITH CITY

Council Passed Bylaw Closing Road Allowance on Understanding That Bridge Would Be Left Intact Until Better Facilities Could Be Provided

N violation of an alleged agreeme with the commissioners and city council, made in April last year, the C.P.R. has removed the bridge over the irrigation ditch in the east end of the city and has cut off from thousand ratepayers. For the distance the of a mile and a quarter within the limits of the city, there is now no crossing over the canal.

would withdraw.

Ald. T. A. P. Frost drew the attention of the city council to this fact Louisville and will be absent until the last night, and the commissioners were requested to investigate the matter a

of third meridian was passed by the council last year on the express agree-ment with the C.P.R. that this bridge A mass meeting is to be held at the be maintained and that other access He wanted to know the value of the bylaw under which the comptroller is iscard intact was unnecessarily stringent, and would effectually close appointed and the clause wherein it is stated that the comptroller shall not authorize any expenditure until adequate funds are provided. He pointed out that this clause had apparently been violated many times, as many bylaws were over-expended and sometimes misappropriated. He cited a number of instances in the parks and cemeteries department where the ex
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The bridge was originally built to pose Robert L. Shaw, the present satisfy the requirements of the Canadian Irrigation Act. Refore the bylaw closing the road allowance was passed it was specifi

means of intercommunication had been

provided.

Speaking of cheap money, the pre-mier said the government would take up any question in which the people had an interest. The Western states had decided to send a commission to inquire into farmers' banks in Europe, and Alberta and Saskatchewan had joined in sending delegates. On their return the government would seek

As to the taking over of the natural resources there had never been a sec ond opinion. The premier himself had asked for that before the province of Alberta was created, as long as twelve years ago. That had always been the policy of the prairie provinces and always would be till a settlement was reached.

Soon there would be sufficient representatives at Ottawa to demand the resources from any government and it would have to be done. It was said nothing had been done by the Liberals to secure natural resources, but there was a public letter in which Premier Sifton had asked an interview Premier Borden on the matter, more

Premier Sifton took up the Michener shorter catechism and answered it in a convincing manner much to the amusement of the audience.

No More Patterson for Them. The other speakers were W. Turner azelmere and Joseph Stenson, Mction. They maintained that the work of the Sifton government had been a great boon to the farmers while J. W McDonald gave evidence of the same fact in an account of the Elevator act and the Farm Machinery act.

OFFICIALS ADVISE APPEAL FROM BRIDGE DECISION

counsel for the city, are anxious that the city appeal from the decision of Mr Justice Walsh quashing the bridge by

Mr. Ford announced last night that by continuous heavy breathing. an appeal should be entered before 7, and asked for a resolution either negative or positive, giving him explicit direction in the matter. The council took no action, but the matter will probably come up at the

Counsel for the city have strong hope of a reversal of the decision, but the aidermen appear to be a unit to drop the matter. The general opinion seems to be that an appeal would mean useless and costly litigation which might tie up the bridge bylaws for several years.

adjourned meeting next Monday morn.

partners to shoulder all responsibility for their conduct. It was the first instance of his taking such a complete rest since he entered the banking busi-ness in this city before the civil war.

The reason of this, they explained News Had Little Effect Upon was because recurrent rumors of his seriousness filness had prepared the Wall Street Transactions, as market for any possibility and enabled those engaged in market operations t Provision Had Been Made to prepare for just such a situation.

the board of directors of a large maritime insurance company. He obtained the position through the influence of CONSOLATORY MESSAGES his wealthy father. For a year young Morgan attended the directors' meetings but never opened his mouth ex

Prominent Men of United States The president of the company told Speak Well of Dead Finan- the elder Morgan that nothing could cier as Man of Sterling take little interest in business. John Pierpont Morgan, however, all Qualities: Burial Ceremony

the time was laying his plans for his LIBERALS OF BASSANO first railroad consolidation, which, when accomplished, established his standing in Wall street as the only man TEW YORK, March 31-John who ever got the better of Jay Gould. The president of the insurance com-Pierpont Morgan's last pany had mistaken the taciturnity for resting place probably pany had mistaken the taciturnity for indolence. The sobriquet of "Sphinx be in the mausoleum in Cedar of Wall Street," later applied to the Hill cemetery, Hartford, Conn., man who at first was believed to have that this section of the country had been without business acumen, but been represented by a man who did which he had erected years ago later became the supreme head of the nothing but sit in the legislative cham-

edral of St. John the Divine, his power ne is said nine billion dollars.

passing were heard on every Morgan came from an old Puritan

the death of Mr. Morgan was received.

The statement was made that business would be carried on undisturbed by the surviving members of the firm.

J. Pierpont Morgan was born on April 17, 1837, in a brick cottage in Hartford, Conn. As a youngster his trendency to write poetry gave him the nickname of "Pip." When he was four tendency to write poetry gave him the nickname of "Pip." When he was fourteen, Morgan was sent to Boston in force in the vicinity of the Morgan home, and at one time reached such proportions that it became necessary to request the police to disperse them.

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Mr. Lane spoke of the reports that the Conservatives are bringing in a big campaign fund, and said he did not care how much money was brought in. 'He did not believe the people of this district could be bought, and if they could he did not want the office but had no gifts indicative of unusual mental power. Probably his first atmental power. Probably his first atmental power. 'I pledge myself,' said Mr. Lane, "that if I am elected I will exert much request the police to disperse them.

Henry P. Davison, now senior member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and company, said tonight that with the

the death of Mr. Morgan, no information had been received from Rome.

It was stated that the details of the last illness of the financier would be received, but they falled to come through, according to Mr. Davison. He "What's this for?" asked the teacher. It gave you just enough to buy the said there would be a family confer- erasers, the same as I always paid for ence tomorrow, and that all the details them."

as to the funeral of Mr. Morgan would The immediate effect on the machinery of Wall street of Mr. Morgan's death was comparatively slight. On the stock exchange the news from Rome had largely spent its force within the stock exchange the news from Rome had largely spent its force within ed. yet more generally trusted. Those fifteen minutes after the opening of the market. Mr. Morgan's illness had prepared the financial district for the life of the financial district for the largely spent is not call to the life of J. P. Morgan. His office hours were saw a man rough, emphatic and repellant. Inaccessible as the Emperor of day he left his office and his business can devery exaction had been faken. Purels when he chose to be known as being him. Wes to be present who

end, and every caution had been taken to guard against a serious break in the prices. At the opening the prominent stocks declined a point or so, but they received prompt suport and rallied quickly. Thereafter the market was dulk.

Russia when he chose to be, known as behind him. Woe to the person who the worst man in the world to interthen approached him on business bent! He cared little for society but was solutilely in himself and apparently fond of a good dinner in congenia company. Of rare wines and big black cigars. Wines he partook of with

the senior partner made as enormous impression. From bankers, brokers, railroad and business men came tri-butes to the dead man. Outside the Morgan office there was a curi crowd for some time after the news was received. On the glass door of the building was a notice stating that the office would be closed for the day Provision Against Death.

Friends pointed out another reason In addition to the warning given by his fliness, why the financier's death was not seriously disturbing. His career, they said, was rounded out. He had acemplished virtually all he started out o accomplish. For some time the Mor gan firm had refrained from large new ast year or so to safeguard the busi ness and financial world against calem ity when Mr. Morgan's last hour came Among the numerous appreciations of Mr. Morgan was one by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the U. S. Steel corporation, the greatest of all the industries organized

Wall Street Is Firm.

by Mr. Morgan. "None of Mr. Morgan's business associates will mourn his death more tha those who are connected with the U.S. Steel corporation," said Mr. Gaty, "His presence, his counsel, his efforts were always influential in the endeavor to establish and maintain a reputation for all who might be affected by thedecisions and conduct of the corporation. His death will leave a void that can never be filled."

A resolution adopted by the board of governors of the Consolidated Exchange

country has lost a real American citizen who united with his genius for finance a generous desire to serve his fellow citizens to the fullest extent in the upbuilding and maintaining of merican credit throughout the world. Nothing is known as yet as to how Mr. Morgan in his will disgosed of his vast estate. J. Pierpont Morgan, fr., has been his father's understudy for years, and is classed high in financial ability. He served his apprenticeship in the London house of Morgan, Grenfell and Co. He is in the forties. Like his father, he is quick at reaching a deter-mination, and in being brusque and in-tolerant of small details. His preparation to take his father's place in the business world has been thoroughly worked out.

When the death of Mr. Morgan was seen to be approaching rapidly, Professor Bastianelli and Dr. Dixon forced Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Satterlee, his son-in-law and daughter, and Miss Helen Hamilton, who had been in constant attendance, to leave the room Mr. Morgan toward the end showed that he was suffering internally only

he displayed no sign of vitality excep-

Frequent bulletins were issued during the morning showing that his con dition was gradually becoming worse and by 11 o'clock the physicians had given up all hope. Mr. Morgan was unable to assimilate the artificial nourishment administered during the norning and his physical weakness jected but these had not effect, and for several hours before his death he spond to any question or to recogni

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but been represented by a man who did light at having a premier as a candi.

in memory of his father, and his mother. When the body of Mr. Morgan reaches here from Rome Others, perhaps, were wealther than would be justified in intrusting the common and money was the keynote of his life. Others, perhaps, were wealther than would be justified in intrusting the it is expected that the funeral Morgan, but he commanded his wealth services will be held in the Cathhis power he is said to have controlled of his own business. He declar edral of St. John the Divine, toward which Mr. Morgan was a large contributor.

In addition to finance, art, literature, philanthropy and sport all came unlit. As to the fighting ability of the When the news of Mr. Mor- der his influence. His prestige was not gentleman, he would refer his hearers gan's death in Rome reached here today, expressions of regret at his to call him into consultation.

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was called to the platform. Mr. Lane Accepts hand. In the financial district the stock exchange and the consolidated exchange passed resolutions

New England family which dates back in this country to 1636. He was born in wealth, his father, Junius Spencer Morgan, left him \$10.000,000. Young I talk to the people with whom stock exchange and the consolidated exchange passed resolutions of respect to his memory and flags everywhere were dropped to half mast.

In wealth, his father, Junius Spencer of the special state of George in wealth, his father, Junius Spencer of Tam going to talk to you just as I talk to the people with whom I do business, for that is the only way I know of doing things. In becoming your candidate, I am glad to be a supporter of the Sifton government, for I regard the men in the cabinet as the oblest husiness men we have in politics. pany closed as soon as the news of the death of Mr. Morgan was received.

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Sifton government, wit and genial humor.
Once a woman asked him why he

"Oh." replied young Morgan, "I went around town until I could find a place kept on accumulating money when he to buy at wholesale." Of J. P. Morgan, financier, and of his achievements, all the world knows. is said to have replied, "but I do enjo

his method.

His friends, however, knew him as a moderation; to cigars he was

MACLEOD WILL VOTE FOR PREMIER SIFTON Continued from Page 1.1

grouch did not affect the attendance at the meeting. Macleod showed its de. date by giving him a bumper house. Cheers greeted every mention of the premier's name. The audience gave signs of impatience to hear him, and the curtain raisers cut their speeches down to five minutes each. Two former Bob Patterson men expressed their disgust at an independent who would turn Tory, and announced their intention of washing their hands of him One of these straight-from-the-heart

Patterson's nature. Joseph Stenson, farmer, of McBride Lake, also gave evidence. He has left Patterson because Patterson has left the farmers and had pledged himself In becoming to be a dyed-in-the-wool Conservative for the rest of his days. Incidentally, he mentioned that Bob Patterson was great hand at giving farmers benefits

Premier in Great Fettle. If meetings count, Macleod has taken had a hair trigger audience from the drop of the hat, and when he geared up to his high speed, it was with him there too.

The Shorter Catechism. It even applauded the statistics. The premier had a lot of fun with what he called Michener's shorter catechism, a campaign leaflet, and he answered the Michener's bewildering arithmetic bids paign. After Michener's catechism was teresting conversationalist with keen disposed of the premier gave the audi ence the government's record hour and a half. Judging from

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JAMES SHORT (Chairman)

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# Pictures Showing the Devastation Caused by Floods in Cities of Middle West

Two Billions is Estimate of Flood Loss; As the Waters Pass Down River Towards the Mississippi More Trouble is Expected

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flooding of the river in action will be great, and at over \$2,000,000,000. while the direct loss more than \$2,000,000. ally and also in the dated territory is more e, and a statement was y Mayor Hunt to the ef-nore supplies are needed, surplus is being turned Red Cross authorities for

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Indiana's Work of Rehabilitation. Indiana's Work of Renabilitation.

Indianapolis, March 31.—While the helping in the work of rescue. His two children, Frederlek and Miss rooms.

Dorothy both in their early twenties, day were rehabilitating their flood-likewise were so engaged.

Indiana's Work of Renabilitation in the control of the contr

Harmony and Evansville reported in- are one with the sire.

lic utilities completely restored. Some dining rooms and the rest and recreasouthern towns, believed to be suffering from the rising waters are cut off from communication, but ample warning has removed much danger of loss of life.

tion rooms all have been used since Tuesday morning as eating halis in helping the sufferers. While Mr. Patterson was out pulling at the oars of one of the boats yesterday thirty-one of his company's auto-

JAMES M. COX-Of Dayton, govis leading the relief work in the

eyes or throat.

The plant has established a country club for the employees called Hills and Dales, where on Saturdays, holdays and Sundays Mr. Patterson's automobiles take the employees to the basedent of the National Cash Register company of Dayton, which employs more than 7,100 there is an emergency hospital in the factory. Recesses are given twice

When despatches came in from Payaring there were tightening their ton late last night saying that "the

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dying, that he would give special care to the comfort and welfare of his women and girl employees. The dining coms in the big plant, the rest and tural comports provided for the women imployees as a result of this promise NATI March 31.—When the and today business conditions in Indi- have come in very well in the rescue iver reaches a stage of anapolis were quite normal with public is expected about it, the crest of the flood anapolis were puttern towns helicity restored. Some dining rooms and the rest a

beds.

Mr. Patterson has his own way of doing things, even if on many occasions his methods have antagonized not only the unions that he has battled with so persistently, but business men of Dayton, and, on a recent notable occasion, the courts. Five years ago this spring Mr. Patterson became so incensed against his Dayton opponents that he talked seriously of taking his Told of Persecution

In fact, he did come to New York in high dudgeon and was quoted as saying then that he would move his general offices to New York forthwith. He told of persistent persecution by an Ohio newspaper, of the necessity for bodyguards for himself and family when riding or driving, and of lighting his lawns of his home very brilliantly for purpose of protection against attack. Regardless of what enemies may say

the fact remains that he personally has made the plant a model, from the flower bordered lawns surrounding it to the last word in sanitary arrangements within. It is equipped elab oracely with devices for protecting the employees from breathing in dust or getting 'cinders or bits of metal in eves or throat.

Register company of Dayton, which employs more than 7.100 persons, will be 69 years old next December and has led a life of unusual activity, he was out in a rowboat tugging at the oars throughout the rains of yesterday at Dayton and personally halving in the work of recent life.

encourages their work with prizes. Women employees do not have to repearing there were tightening their disastrous grip on the southern towns. The relief board under the direction of Col. Hight, U. S. A., towed a barge lead of provisions into Lawrenceburg today to find but forty of the 5,000 homes there not under water. When the boat proceeded to unload conditions were found almost as bad, with but 500 homes free from the reach of the waters:

"The Dayton despatches came in from 128 your point of the Women employees do not have to regular than the men come to the factory. The women depart half an hour earlier than the men. This is to avoid congestion as much as for the relief of the women. There are good lecture courses, where moving pictures and the kinemacolor are added attractions, not only for the cash register employees, but for Dayton despatches in relating that young Frederick Patterson "is lectures and other educational work held at night, but at regular times different bodies of the employees are permitted to attend lectures "on the committed to attend lectures" on the com-Governor Raiston, on the appeal of Mount Vernon citizens, ordered out the company of militia stationed there to patrol its own town. Leavenworth to patrol its own town. Leavenworth in the rain for hours receiving refundations of the feudal lords," had his way, he would, so his admirers say, he would say he would sa WHOLESALE DISTRICT OF TOLEDO, OHIO, UNDER WATER



Some idea of the extent of the flood which brought death to hundreds of Ohioans, and destroyed millions of dollars worth of property, may be gained from this picture taken on Water street, Toledo, Ohio. Toledo was on the northern edge of the flood district. It is situated on the Miami river, just nine miles from lake Erie. The swollen river had no obstruction in pouring into Lake Erie, yet the water rose sixteen feet above normal and covered the wholesale district. The current tore away one of the spans from the Cherry street bridge and raced through the streets in the lower sections of the city. This picture was taken during the second day of the flood and before the water reached its highest stage.

growth and prosperity.

unite with those of the Great Miami. The latter stream flows through the building. city from north to south. As it reaches "regulate the thinking of his employees by Stillwater River a mile and a half

its city charter in 1841, something more en from quarries in the vicinity. It is than a score of years after the opening only one of the many buildings of which of the Miami Canal gave a boom to its the city is proud. Among them are the Steele High School, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame Academy, Memorial Within the city limits the waters of Building, Arcade Building, Reibold Wolf Creek, Stillwater and Mad rivers Building, post office, Algonquin hotel, public library and the Y. M. C. A.

There is also the Union Biblical the corporation limits at the north it Seminary and a publishing house consweeps to the westward and is joined nected therewith. The Central Theological Seminary was established in 1908. Among charitable institutions are the Dayton State Hospital for the In sane. Miami Valley and St. Elizabeth ospitals, the Christian Deaconesse Widows' and Children's homes and the Door of Hope, a home for girls. Just outside the city is the central branch of the National Home for Disabled Soldiers. In addition to these buildings there are a number of very handsome

Payton was early imbued with the spirit of civic pride and the results are seen id a system of fives and parks. The streets are well huilt and numerous good hard grave roads radiate into the surrounding, country, a fertile farming region which abounds in limestone. The leves along the Miami is made of hard gravel and is wide enough at the top de form a foundation for a drive. City of a Thousand Factories." and of its varied industries are known throughout the world. Leading

due to the ravages of the Ohio river. The river is falling, but slowly, the stage here now being 53 feet, the crest which was reached Saturday is not expected out before tomorrow.

For four days the city has been that the company intend to seek repa without water supply, street cars, electric lights, newspapers or mail. There is but one known casualty thus for, but it is the general opinion that the set. Louis, Mo., March 31.—The receding waters will disclose the seismograph of St. Louis University bodies of people caught in their homes recorded an earthquake of unusual

ousiness district until tomorrow and business district until tomorrow and until them it will be impossible to estimate the local losses, but it is believed they will run from half to three-distriction to the country towns upward of 3,000 people county towns upward of 3,000 people country towns upward to the country to the country towns upward to the coun

Cairo Levee Holds Strong.

the safety of their city. Before night- that the river will go to 56 feet. fall a strong current came up in the Ohlo river and this gave rise to the regiment, Chicago, has taken charge of illes to re-establish homes until they opinion that something had given way south of here and the situation, which had been growing more and more desperate, had been relieved. The levee is still holding strong,

than the most elevated street level at passengers of the railroad. They are

the top of the levee and thousands of Cairo, Ill., March 31.-Inhabitants of sacks of sand have been placed to hold Cairo tonight took renewed hope for it in check. The prediction tonight is Col. Daniel Moriarity of the Seventh the troops.

Mound City, Ill., eight miles north

the rising Ohio river. Flora, Ill., March 31.—According to superceded under martial law. Reports though the water has been creeping Flora, Ill., March 31.—According to superceded under martial law. Reports steadily upward. At 7 o'clock tonight Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials that looters have been shot are untrue the gauge stood at 52.6. The same here, two hundred persons have been according to statements by those in reading was registered at Fulton, Ky, marconed since Tuesday at Washing-authority. There have been rumors of the water level stands now higher ton, Ind., 74 miles east of here. All are such occurrences, but none have been reading was registered at Fulton, Ky, marconed since Tuesday at Washing-



that run east or west. For the streets running north and south the house numbers begin at Third street or the point nearest Third street. Main and Third streets are respectively the dividing lines of all streets crossing them.

River Falling at Parkersburg.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 31—
This city today staggered to recover from the worst disaster in its history, due to the ravages of the Ohio river.

High Water at Portage La Prairie. Portage La Pratrie, March 31.— Portage has suffered seriously from stage, which was reached to the post few days glooding curing the past few days than the 1884 flood. Parkersburg has and many cellars and low-lying buildbeen cut off from the outside world by ings are inundated. Damage to the rail since Thursday and the first train extent of \$1,500 was done to suppliess stored in the cellars of the Portage Fruit company today. It is understood

Selemograph Records Earthquake violence last night. The shock, it is The water will not be clear of the thought, was most severely felt

## FAMILY OF BIRDMAN LEAVE DAYTON IN **LUMBER WAGON**

Orville Wright's Workshop, Full of Invaluable Data Concerning Navigation of the Air, Is-Found Safe, But Home of the Wrights Is Ruined

NO TRUTH IN THE REPORT OF SHOOTING OF LOOTERS

Relegated City Council Appropriates \$50,000 for the Relief of Destitute Families in Immediate Need; Dayton News Issues First Paper

OUTH DAYTON, Ohio, March 21. -Orville Wright who, like thou-sands of other Daytonians, was engaged in shoveling mud from the Wright homestead today, had no chance to use an aeroplane when the

When warnings of the flood came his father, Bishop Wright, and his sister Catherine, left Dayton in a lumber wagon. They became separated and for some days the inventor could not locate his father and when they were re-united it was found they had experienced no mishaps. When Orville Wright had found the other two and had found refuge on the high ground. the interior of his house was ruined by water. Fire broke out in the buildbrothers worked for so many years the shop were invaluable plans and the aeroplanes and navigation of the he returned to find that the flames At the meeting of the relief commitouncil, members of the latter declared heir individual willingness to co operate with the committee in all cessary measures for the protection and rehabilitation of the city. It was ecided to appropriate \$50,000 for the relief fund to the Red Cross to be expended in purchasing the bare necessities which will permit destitute famcan improve their condition. A court martial was organized today

of Cairo, is having a hard fight with with forty petty cases on the docket. This court must try such cases as the Cairo. Further up at Bridge Junction, now being fed by the road and are there any body showing bullet wounds. the water has erept dangerously near housed in the sleeping cars.

Guards have fired shots to trighten Guards have fired shots to frighten suspicious-looking characters,

> George F. Burba, secretary to Gov The fingers pointing north represent the streams flowing into the Miami river, which is the wrist in his illus-tration. The wrist was blocked by dumpings, bridge abutments too nar-row, and other impedments, and could not take care of the influx of the water. Hence the flood.
>
> The list of identified dead reached

sixty today. The first direct news received here of the situation at Pique was brought in today by Harry Lewis



—Courtesy Toledo Blade.

Swan Creek normally is a sluggish stream which flows through Toledo into the Miami. Its chief use is as an outlet to the Miami and Erle Canal which connects Toledo and Cincinnati. Dayton is about half way between these two cities and the greatest damage was done to the towns along the canal. This picture shows a row of houses on Western Ave., Toledo. Swan Creek was changed from an innocent, sluggish stream to a raging toward.



THIRD STREET, DAYTON, LOOKING EAST FROM MAIN. Here the flood did the greatest da mage. The water reached the third our of this building at the corner and the occupants were imprisoned with-

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at 1.30 p.m.

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Horses—1. Brood mars, aged; 1 bay mare, 7 years old; 1 brown gelding, 6 years old; 1 bay mare, 5 years old; 1 bay mare, 5 years old; 1 bay mare, 1 bay gelding, 2 years old; 1 bay gelding, 2 years old; 1 bay gelding, 2 years old; 1 bay mare, 5 years old; 1 bay mare, 5 years old; 1 bay gelding, 2 years old.

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# Theatrical News

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Next on the bill comes the really laughing feature in "Billy's Tombstones," presented by Edgar Atchinson world. Next on the bill comes the really laughing feature in "Billy's Tombstones," presented by Edgar Atchinson Ely. The "tombstones" are really a set of false teeth that become lost and occasion their owner no end of trouble.

Lester, the ventriloquist, is one of Lester, the ventralining acts on the stage, the most entertaining acts on the stage.

the most entertaining acts on the stage, in addition to being at the top of his brothers of the voice throwing art. yield to his wishes, and steals the He throws his voice with equal effect when he is drinking or eating as he does when simply having a dialogue

with his dummy.

One of the most goregous acts on the vaudeville is the offering of the The vaudeville is the offering of the refurns an"Flying Butterflies," as the Curzon
Sisters have come to be called. They
float about through the air surrounded
with filmy draperies, and well deserve
their sobriquet.

The prisoner to execution, he refurns announcing that Fairfax has escaped.

Consternation reigns. The lleutenant
offers a large reward for the capture
of Fairfax, alive or dead, and the first
act closes with everyone hurrying away Elizabeth Otto is a happy combina-

tion of ability and personality, and presents one of the very best imaginable pianologues with a repertoire that ranges from classis to popular music. Completing the bill are the Romanos Brothers, who specialize in beautiful

Merryman and His Maid," which is to be given by the Calgary Amateur Operatic society at the Sherman Grand theatre for three nights and Wednesday matinee, commencing Monday, April 9, contains not only the most beautiful music Sir Arthur Sullvan ever wrote, but the libretto, besides being full of W. S. Gilbert's delightful humor and quaint satire, tells a very strong dramatic story.

Colonel Fairfax, who is a scientist in the days when new sciences were looked upon with suspicion, has, through the plotting of a relative of

## **NEW YORK METALS**

New York, March 31—Copper strong, standard, spot and April, \$14.67 to \$15; may, June and July, \$14.00 to \$14.87; End stock yards today and a renewed demand after the slow market following the Easter trade, prices ruled ing the £214 15s.
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of our late brother, W. F. Oliver.
HECTOR MacKENZIE, N. G.
H. J. ADAMES, Secretary.

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### MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

The prices of the live pork had a stronger feeling, and showed an advance of 25c per hundred pounds on increased demand.

17.50; No. 1 southern \$17.75 to \$18.25.

Cleveland warrants in London 66s 9d

Bar silver—57 5-8.

to size and quality.

WINNIPEG STOCKS

Winnipeg, Man., March 31.-Today's losing quotations: G. W. Life, 55 p.C. 280
G. W. Permanent 129
Home Investment 130
Northern Can. Mor. 125
Northern Crown Bank 96%
Nor. Mort., 30 p.c. 103
Nor. Trust 130
Occidental Fire, 40 p.c. pd. 105 

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Dated this \$1st day of March, 1913.

D. L. MARTIN, City Poundkeeper. New York, March 31.—The price of

D. L. MARTEN, City Foundkeeper.

Mexico City, March 31.—A despatch from Cuernavaca says it is reported that Pascual Orozco, Sr., has been executed by Zapatista soldiers.

Declines in London

tion for the April 1 interest and divi

dend disbursements. It was reporte

The bond market was irregular

United States bonds unchanged on

83 1/8 that Berlin was renewing its bids in

80% this market for money, offering 81-2

Consolidated Gas ....... 133 Delaware and Hudson Bay —

S Steel ..... 611/4

Wisconsin Central ..... — Total sales—45,200.

MONTREAL MARKET GOSSIP

Montreal, March 31-Local stocks hisplayed some irregularity today, the one in the early part of the day being

disappointing in view of the uncertainty of the effect of the death of J. P. Morgan on his securities. The

eeling of uncertainty was reflected in a decline of a point in C.P.R. in the opening and after a fractional advance C.P.R. worked steadily there to 2331-2

n the last transaction of the morning

The tone became firmer in the after-noon and one point of the two point

decline was recovered before the close.

Montreal Power was slightly affect-

ed by Canadian Pacific's weaker tone.

but after selling off to 225, a net loss of 1-8, rallied to as high as 2263-4 in the afternoon and closed at 2261-2,

practically unchanged. Despite the un-certain trend of the leaders like C.P.R.

and power, strength was shown by a number of others. Laurentide up 3 to 224, Shawinigan up 1 to 138, Toronto up 1 to 138, Brazilian 3-4 higher at 98,

Detroit 3-4 higher at 76, Dominion Steel 5-8 higher at 521-2, and Richelieu 21-2 higher at 116. All touched new high levels for the recovery movement which started last Tuesday.

Richelieu was a notably strong feature of the market, advancing sharply on light buying. A new high point for the movement of 115 was reached in the morning and the advance was carried a point higher in the second ses-

ried a point higher in the second session. The last sale of the day was a recession of only 1-4 from the best and

the net gain amounted to 21-4 points.

Macdonald, following the declaration
of the initial dividend on Saturday,

59 and closed 591-4 or 1-2 lower than at the end of last week. Textile was

also slightly reactionary, showing a loss of 3-8.

Nova Scotia bank shares were a strong feature of the bank list, selling at 264, an advance of 4 points.

Total business 6,992 shares; \$8,200 bonds and debentures; in unlisted securities, 1,168 shares and \$5,500 bonds.

opened fair at 60, but sold off later

also slightly reactionary, showing

etroit 3-4 higher at 76. Don

and 9 percent for 30-day funds.

American Markets on the Up- End Has Been Anticipated for ward Trend: Oats in Fair Several Weeks; Moderate Demand; Prices Firmer

QUIET; PRICES STRONG

on the wheat market in options was quiet, while prices were strong on the firm Liverpool cables and shorts covering. Opening figures were unchanged to 3-8 higher, May and July holding steady, while October bids advanced 1-2. Closing prices were 1-4 to 1-2 higher.

Liverpool cables closed 3.3 to 1-2 for the news which came today, and higher. Berlin, Budapest and Ant-werp were unchanged, while Paris closed lower. American markets were all on the up trend, and opened i-4 to 1-2 higher, advancing a further 1-8 to 8-4c, but easing later.

, r	ley, 19; flax seed, 14; total, 352.		commerce commission was of some in-
ivi ovta t	May 88% 5 July 89% 8 Oct. 87 Oats: 33% 5 July 64% 8 Flax: 110% 10 July 112% 11	105e f 133% 7 13976 h 134 1/6 t 134 1/6 t 109 7/6 c	The higher level was not maintained, lowever, the list going back to the ow point before noon. Tightening of the call money to the highest rate of the year was a depressing influence. Hovernor Sulzer's approval of the full was bill, which is expected to increase expenses of railroads in this
5	Oct. Cash Prices.	8	state, was another factor in lowering uotations. Prices rose again in the
Sen	Wheats Cl. No. 1 Northern No. 2 Northern No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern	ose. 86% 634% 631% 631%	infernoon however. Trading became full and conditions at the close were comparatively small.  Call money touched 7 percent as there was some calling of the loans by

yield to his wishes, and steals the keys, and after getting them again and returning them to their place, throws him off. The plan works, and when Fairfax, osing as Leonard is sent to bring the eed 58 Winter wheat: posing as Leonard, is sent to bring the prisoner to execution, he returns announcing that Fairfax has escaped. Consternation reigns. The lleutenant offers a large reward for the capture of Fairfax, alive or dead, and the first act closes with everyone hurrying away to assist in the seach.

In the second act Point, who is distracted at the loss of Elsie, persuades Wilfrid, by promising to help him in Wilfrid, by promising to help him in the second act Point who is distracted at the loss of Elsie, persuades No. 1 feed 29 % No. 1 feed 29 % United States bor Call. ranges from classis to popular music.
Completing the bill are the Romanos
Brothers, who specialize in beautiful
posing, and present a particularly
handsome stage turn.

"THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD."

"The Yeomen of the Guard, or The
Merryman and His Maid," which is to
be given by the Calgary Amateur

"American to become a jester, to
swear that he had seen Fairfax escaping and had shot him as he dived into
the river to reach a ship, and that the
body had sunk, hoping by this to persuade Elsie that she is no longer
bound and that she will return to him.
Elsie, however, has fallen in love
with Fairfax (her unknown husband),
thinking he is Leonard Merryl. The
wedding day arrives, and everything

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Chicago and Northwestern 135% 135%
May 90% 90%

radic nonday tomorrow because of the remaind for cash provement in the demand for cash Union Pacific 151%
The total sales reported being but 63% provement in the demand for cash wheat, total sales reported being but 10,000 bushels. Primary receipts were U. S. Steel 61.4
939,000 against 795,000 bushels a year ago. Seaboard clearances of the wheat and flour equalled 772,000.

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Receipts—Sheep and lambs, 100 head; market firm. Old sheep, 6 1-4 to 6 1-2 per pound.

Receipts—Hogs, 2,000; market strong good, \$5.90 to \$6.25; fair, \$5.45 to \$5.00; very fat, \$6.00 to \$7.50; butcher cows, \$5.75; poor fo medium, \$3.50 to \$5.25; canners, \$2.50 to \$3.25.

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Receipts—Cleves, \$10.75; sows, \$8.00 to \$3.25; canners, \$3.00 to \$3.25; poor for medium, \$4.00 to \$5.50; very fat, \$6.00 to \$5.00; poor for medium, \$3.50 to \$5.00; poor for medium, \$4.00 to \$5.00; a buyer but some firmness was given the market on local trading. Trade in

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## LONDON IS NORMAL

London, March 31.-The death of J . Morgan had little effect on the American securities today, as the morning reports had prepared the market for an early termination of his illness. Opened a fraction lower and moved irregularly until noon, when the list ranged from unchanged to % be-

New York support and the market closed steady. With the exception W INNIPEG, March 31.—Trading on the wheat market in options was quiet, while prices took was undisturbed by the death of J. P. Morgan. The Austrian-Montenegro situation and the stock was undisturbed by the sections were dull and dropping on the death of J. P. Morgan. The Austrian-Montenegro situation and the news from Rome was the overshadowing feature of the day in the closing, however, was above the lowest financial district. Its effect was on the lower discount rates. Money largely sentimental. Reports during was in fair supply and discount rates were weak.

The Bank of England, it is expected cier's illness had prepared the street there was ample time for protective gold offered in the open market.

measures. It was assumed from the outset that the market would be kept TORONTO TRADING well in hand, but the degree of resist-

ance shown was surprising to traders ance shown was surprising to treater.

Minneapolis opened 1-4 to 1-2c higher, and closed 1-8 to 1-2 higher, and closed 1-2 to 3-4 higher. There was closed 1-2 to 3-4 higher. There was a big jump in Winnicolosed 1-2 to 3-4 higher.

low parity.

In the afternoon prices hardened on the market

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April sessions of the supreme civil

William Hogue , convicted on a vagrancy charge in police court yesterday was sentenced to 15 days' imprison-

Bank clearings for the month of March just ended, were \$18,072,245, according to the figures of the Bank of Montreal.

A large number of the immigrants took passage on the C. P. R liner, Lake Manitoba arrived in Calgary last evening at 6:45.

Mr. C. P. McQueen left the city yes terday morning on a trip to Honolulu. Mr. McQueen is local manager of the Great West Life Assurance Co. Mr. A. E. Forshuno, of Winnipeg, n the city on business in connection

ment, of which he is the agent. P. J. Goldman appeared in police ourt yesterday charged with the theft of \$380 from W. J. Caldwell, a partner The case was remanded until this

with the C. P. R. colonization depart

Jim Lee, Chinese, was fined \$75 by Magistrate Sanders yesterday on conviction of having sold opium to an employee of a local messenger com-

P. H. Scanlon, commercial agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, who has been in the city for the past week, left for Helena, Montana, yes-

Thursday evening and Friday morning next are the days scheduled for the arrival of passengers from the

Allan liner Tunisian, which reached St. John Sunday Mr. H. A. Haffner, one of Vanc er's prominent business men, arrived in Calgary yesterday. Mr. Haffner is

ne of the members of the firm of Haffner & Wurtele of that city. Special excursion rates of single fare for the round trip have been offered all persons wishing to attend the horse show in this city from April 8 to 12, the return date being April 14 Calgary will be represented at the National Boys' Secretaries association at Lethbridge by J. M. Sharp, boys ecretary of the Y. M. C. A. here. Mr

Sharp left yesterday morning for the For driving on the wrong side of the street Crist Bros. and C. F. Rose were yesterday fined \$1 and costs. E. E. Black was also fined the same ame for driving an auto on the wrong side

The preliminary hearing of Harry Minchin, accused of the embezzlement of \$8,800 in civic funds, will be resumed before Magistrate Sanders police court tomorrow, Wednesday, af-

ternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. James E. Reilly, accompanied by his wif and daughter, returned from Great Falls, Montana, yesterday. Mr. Reilly is one of a number of Calgarians who have made heavy investments in the Montana power town recently

Architect J. J. O'Gara, McLean Bldg. is receiving tenders until April 4, for an addition of forty rooms to the Holy Cross hospital. The addition will be 40x65 feet, four storeys in height and fireproof construction. Improvents in connection with the hospita In yesterday's Albertan it was stated that a meeting of Springbank property owners would be held Monday night in the Mt. Royal school. This informa tion was given as the result of a brief

misunderstanding. The meeting was not held last night but will be held tonight, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock in the Mt. Royal school. While he was driving down from Ree Heights this morning, George S. Clinon lost control of his team and was

hrown almost under the horses' hoofs. One of the wheels of the wagon passed over his leg, resulting in a fracture below the knee. He was taken to the General hospital in Shaver's ambulance. Clinton resides at 2406 First street Northwest, Balmoral. O. G. Devenish is erecting a one

other of the city hall. The building will be occupied about June 1, by the Empire Cleaning and Dyeing o. who will install a \$25,000 plant idney Phillips is the manager. size of the building is 25x100 feet, and the cost, \$12,500. MacDougall & For-ster, Limited, are the contractors.

At a meeting of the Imperial Home Reunion society, held last evening, William Georgeson presiding, the ap-plications of four individuals who de-sire to bring their families from Eng-land to Alberta, were passed upon favorably. The society takes care of the transportation of 12 persons. The guarantors of the association will meet April 30, when the year's work will be reviewed and officers elected. The Toronto Ladies' Quartette, which

will appear in Central Methodist church on Tuesday evening, April 1, have visit-ed Calgary before. Their concert is of ed Calgary before. Their concert is of a very high character consisting of vocal quartettes, violin, readings mandolin solo and other features. The personnel is composed of Miss Nellie Corbett, Miss McMullen, Miss Sheehan and Miss Iles. The concert is given under the direction of Mr. Wallace Graham. Although J. Sorokis was absolutely

positive that he was forcibly relieved of five dollars yesterday morning by Emiat Polykovick, he was unable to furnish sufficient evidence of the theft in the estimation of Magistrate San-ders. Sorokis alleged that while rid-ing in a street car with Polykovick, he displayed the sum mentioned and Polykovick snatched the money out of his hand and refused too return it. Detective P. S. Rickett left yester day afternoon for Maple Creek to again resume his connection with the R. N. W. M. P. Rickett was a member R. N. W. M. P. Rickett was a member of the N. W. M. P. for five years prior to his accepting the position of secre-tary to Ex-Chief of Police Mackie and while in the mounted police service, rose to the rank of sergeant. Under Chief Cuddy he has been doing plain clothes work and was also in charg of the thumb prints and records de-partment. Joseph C. Carruthers suc-ceeds Detective Rickett as clerk of the

Scott Out on \$20,000 Bail. Regina, March 31 .- James D. Scott, harged with the attempted murder of his partner, who was committed for trial at the police court this morning, was refused bail by Magistrate Trant, but this afternoon hi spaplication was granted by Judge Lamont. Bail was fixed at \$20,000, half of which is supplied by the accused and \$5,000 each by L. V. Kerr and Alderman Wessel.



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